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**MARDI GRAS BEAUTY COURT** — Finalists in the beauty court for the 1953 Atlanta Division Mardi Gras are from left to right: on the front row: Edwina Pittman, Jeanne Higgins, and Jonelle Upchurch. Second row: left to right: Nancy Collier, Renee Jennings, and Nan Young. Third row: Christelle Taylor.

## Royalty To Reign At 10 Fun, Festivity For All

The biggest event of the school year the Rampway Mardi Gras — will begin tonight at 8:30. Classes will be dismissed at that time so that all who wish to do so may join the merrymaking.

Fun and frolicsome spirits will reign throughout the school as each organization tries to outdo the others in a drive to raise funds for the campus yearbook.

Chairman Skip Woolsey has announced that all space for concessions and booths has been allotted in the AD gym and that the competitive spirit this year seems to be at an all-time high.

ALMOST all of the college's over 4,000 students and many other visitors are planning to attend the carnival to try their hands at dart throwing, ring tossing, chuck-a-luck or to have their fortunes told. Besides games of chance and skill, they will be able to sample hot dogs and homemade candy while watching an Esquire girl show or enjoying the antics of blackface minstrels.

Another drawing card is the array of valuable door prizes to be given the holders of lucky tickets by some of Atlanta's leading stores.

HIGH POINT of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of Mardi Gras at 10 o'clock. The beauty court of seven AD coeds was selected last week by a panel of distinguished judges who have no connection with the school, but the name of the Queen will not be announced until just before she is crowned.

The King will also be unknown until the proceeds from the penny votes placed in milk bottles and the money taken in by concessions has been counted. The candidate with the most money will be crowned King of the festivities. Money collected will go to the RAMPWAY, sponsor of the carnival.

The girls on the beauty court are Nan Young, Pi Sigma Epsilon; Rene Jennings, Chi Rho Sigma; Christelle Taylor, Sigma Kappa Chi; Nancy Collier, Sword and Shield; Jonelle Upchurch, Blue Key; "Dink" Pitman, Zeta Chi Delta; and Jeanne Higgins. Nancy Collier and Jonelle Upchurch were also members of the 1952 beauty court. Which one of these girls will be named to rule over Mardi Gras will be the judges' secret until 10 o'clock.

THOSE who are vying for the (Continued on page 8)

## Blue Key Gets 7 Langley Speaks

Blue Key honor fraternity inducted seven men into its ranks at a dinner and initiation ceremony at a local Atlanta restaurant on Saturday night, February 7.

The neophytes were treated to an enjoyable meal and to speeches which touched on all phases of Blue Key. At the completion of the speeches, the oath of Blue Key was administered and the neophytes became full fledged members.

Among the speakers at the occasion were Seaborn Langley, a delegate to the recent national Key convention, and Lowman Oglesby. Langley spoke jointly on the convention and on the history of Blue Key. Oglesby told of the meaning behind the oath of the group.

"SERVICE," stressed Langley, "is the number one objective of this fraternity." He pointed out that the key symbolizes the belief of a Key member in God, in the United States and its Constitution, and the school in which he is a student.

"A whole philosophy of life is embraced by the physical key and the oath of membership," said Oglesby. He claimed the same depth and seriousness of purpose are symbolized by the oath and key.

A NATIONAL Blue Key Citation award to be given this spring, to the male citizen of the United States who has best exemplified the standards and ideal of Blue Key during the calendar year was discussed by Langley. At the convention in Denver, Col., Langley was instrumental in the drafting of the resolution. He said that the recipient need not necessarily be a member of the national organization.

The seven new initiates are Kenneth Kilpatrick, Robert Fowler, Melvin England, Norman Batho, Larry Bogart, George McCauley, and Mailton Wallace.

### LOOK INSIDE . . .

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## Former Student Passes CPA Exam on Her First Attempt

By Houston Smith

Nearly every accounting student dreams of the day when he will pass the rigid CPA examination. For at least one former UGAD student, this honor came after taking the exam the first time, a very rare, but not unheard of feat in CPA circles.

Miss Betty Jo James got the good word this week. She had passed the CPA examination last November. She had been ready to take the exam again in May.

PRACTICALLY every CPA aspirant takes the exam three or four times before passing. Some (Continued on page 4)

## Martial Music Greets Ear As Band Drills

On Friday mornings from 8 to 9 o'clock, martial music assuaging the ears of students and passers-by is heard emanating from the hard-top lot used doubly as a drill field for the ROTC unit of the Atlanta Division and also as a part-time parking lot.

Upon a closer examination of the premises, one may perceive a group performing intricate drill maneuvers and at the same time playing a sprightly military air. Three majorettes may be seen spearheading the brightly dressed group, which wears OD's accompanied by white helmets and puttees, red scarves, and the Transportation Corps' red and gold shoulder loop.

Composed of 19 members, and led by two cadets, 1st Lt. R. O. Davidson, and M-Sgt. R. L. Henry, the band plans to participate in the Armed Forces Day Parade and the annual federal inspection to be conducted later this year.

Aside from its duties in the military, the ROTC band also plays for the student body at various functions and at high schools where the Atlanta Division faculty members speak.

## Cadets Get 'Hep' Voice, Command Lessons Taught

The Atlanta Division Transportation Corps has recently instituted a voice and command school.

Under the direction of Cadet Lt. Col. M. Marrett, this school is being conducted to teach each cadet the correct way to give commands. Special emphasis is placed on the correct posture, breathing, clarity and force necessary for a good command voice.

Each week during drill period, a group of cadets is selected to attend this two hour course. If a cadet fails to qualify during this first session, he is required to repeat the course until his performance is adjudged satisfactory.

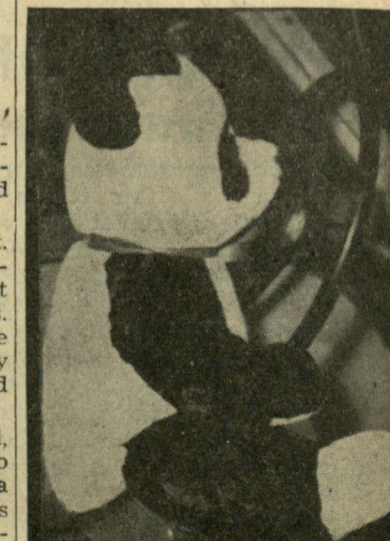
According to Lt. Col. Marrett, he thinks the voice school will help improve the over-all appearance of the regiment. He says, "There is noticeable improvement in the command performance already."

## Call for Photogs

A call for photographers to cover both day and night sessions at the Atlanta Division, has been announced by the Signal.

Amateurs or professionals who have their own cameras and who are willing to handle weekly picture assignments are requested to contact the editor.

Experience is of prime importance as one of the job-qualifications.



ANDY PANDA comes by Crosley to classes. Mr. Panda says, "I always drive my car to school. The parking area located in the lobby is convenient and I enjoy driving up the ramps to my classes." Story on page 4.

## Draft Exams Due April 23 Apply Today

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope. Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service.

## Offender Is Grilled At Two Day Sessions As Lovell Directs

Probation officers, judges of both the juvenile and superior courts throughout Georgia, social workers, and others interested in the treatment of the social offender met at the Atlanta Division on Feb. 19 and 20 for the first annual Georgia Conference on the treatment of the social offender, both criminal and delinquent.

Professor S. D. Lovell, assistant director of the Division of Public Administration at the Atlanta Division is director of the two sessions, which are sponsored by the judges of the juvenile courts of Georgia, and the Probation and Parole Officer Association of Georgia.

## National Brotherhood Week Urges World Understanding

**NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK**, February 15 to 22 calls to mind the urgent need for world wide toleration through understanding. It was just 20 years ago that a Catholic Priest suggested to the National Conference of Christians and Jews the idea which led to the setting aside of a special period each year in which all peoples are asked to concentrate their thoughts on the need for genuine brotherhood of mankind.

As long as our fighting men are united under one cause, one flag, we here at home should concentrate on furthering the national understanding fostered by Brotherhood Week. We should look with scorn at the pettiness which is so often exhibited in the South, and in its place establish intelligent reasoning leading eventually to peaceful cooperation amongst the races.

Future unity of thinking is a task falling to the student of today. Less he labor in vain to successfully comprehend his fellowman, by study and book knowledge alone, he should realize that God is the Father, and we are His children. Only through Him do we gain the love for our brothers. The key to brotherhood lies in God's hand. It is there for you and it is free.

## Fundamental Cooperation Seen As the One Missing Link

**THERE IS** an old adage that says, "Busy people get a job done."

Certainly the wise old sage who uttered those words must have known from actual experience. A statement quite often encountered when soliciting help from the student body here is, "I work, I'm too busy." Is that truly the reason or is the makeup of students at the Atlanta Division void of cooperation?

Jobs to be done, positions to be filled and an abundance of students, but they're too busy. Is there no carry-over from high school to college of the spirit which made guys and gals root for the home team? Quite some time ago someone said that everything you learned at school didn't come from books. That being true, what's causing the missing link here?

## What Would You Suggest To Improve This, Your Paper

**WHAT KIND** of paper would like to have? We would like to know just what you want in a college paper. Of course, you should take into consideration that your desires should measure up to journalistic standards. If you were in our place, just what would you publish?

Suggestions are needed to help improve the Signal and will be heartily welcomed. Constructive criticism which can be used by us should be the major theme of your letter. It should be in the form of a letter and addressed to the editor. The best solution or answer to our quest will be published, subject to our discretion.

## Assembly Conduct Termed Callous, Vulgar and Rude

**STUDENTS' CONDUCT** at the day assemblies is at a vulgar state. An obvious callousness demonstrated by inattentiveness and applause which resembles polite mockery is witnessed each week during the programs held in the gymnasium.

A reverberating hum denoting disinterest fills the air and almost obliterates the program. This display of rudeness is out of place there. Especially is this so in an institute of higher learning. Students have no regard for others, or have a complete lack of manners. Politeness dictates quiet, respectful attentiveness while another has the floor.

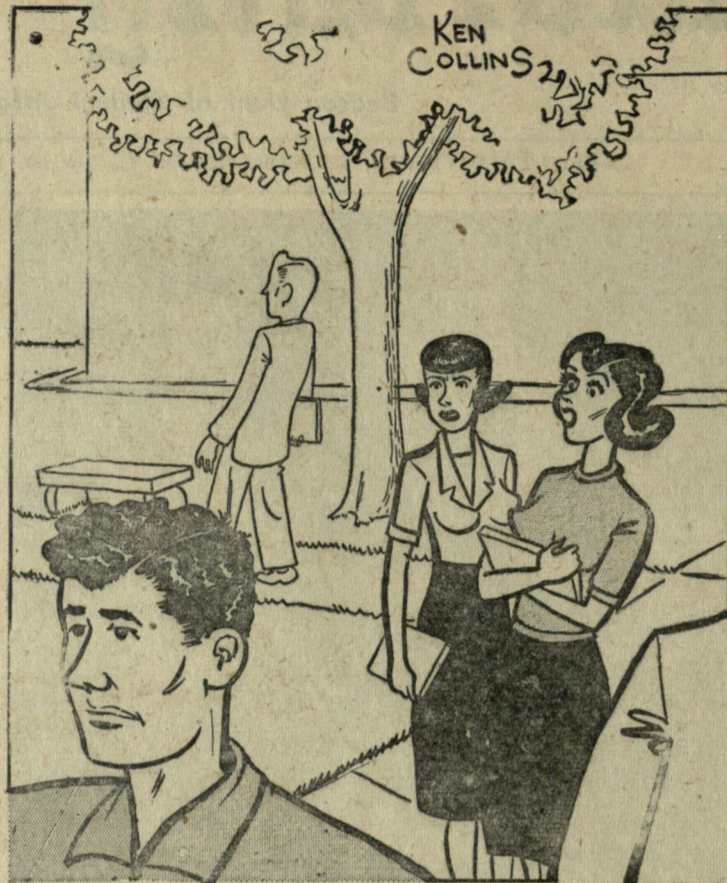
We scorn this type of behavior and defiant attitude which causes guest speakers to question the display of students' manners. Something must be done to eliminate this problem in existence here. Each of us must caution others when they are tempted to perform disreputably in public.

## Backstage Work Makes Mardi Gras True Fun

**ONCE** again Mardi Gras has rolled around and, while it is always a gay affair, it has its headaches too. Problems of organization, promotional stunts, finding space for concessions and time for committee meetings, and a hundred and one other details crop up.

Probably most of us just take for granted the fact that printed tickets appear, booths are set up, door prizes are to be there and all the other details are attended to by an invisible genii. But behind all the gaiety of this one night is a hard-working group which spends uncounted hours for weeks in advance working out all the plans and making sure that everything is just right so that the rest of us can just relax and enjoy ourselves.

The Signal this week compliments these behind-the-scenes workers on the fine job they have done in organizing the 1953 Mardi Gras. Such people as Skip Woolsey, Joyce Daye, Johnnie Greene, Toni Cook, Wilen Slade, Joe Griner, Bob Brown, Sandra Turner, Seaborn Langley, and many, many others have given much of their spare time to make the carnival a success. They have put a lot of effort into their jobs and the Signal is proud to give them a well-deserved curtain call.



"There goes tall, dark and hands"

## Night and Day

JACKIE BACHELOR

DICK SLATE

Pity the poor, unwanted pickle—that's what we've been doing for quite a spell now.

It all started because we have a habit of eating sandwiches or hamburgers before going to our first class. No matter where we buy these delicacies they come adorned with pickles—round pickles about a quarter of an inch thick with scalloped edges. Now we don't eat the pickles and, as far as we have been able to find out, neither does anyone else. That's why we feel sorry for pickles.

**IN AN EFFORT** to find out why pickles always come with sandwiches, we questioned several people. Some of our informants said they liked pickles and thought everyone else must too. But the majority opinion was that they were added to decorate the sandwich and keep it from looking so bare.

One of our sources was evidently an Irishman, for in a sentimental tone, he said, "It adds a touch of old Erin. The wearing of the green, me gal, the wearing of the green."

**SINCE** this decorative touch is never refused, we also tried to find out what happens to the pickles.

Observation showed that some people carefully remove the pickles from the sandwich and wrap them in paper which is then deposited in the nearest trash can. Others place them in ash trays and cover them with cigarette ashes. Still others use them as more or less deadly missiles to hurl at friends in a spirit of playfulness.

All of which leads us back to our opening thought—pity the poor pickle. No one wants it.

**MORE PLEASE.** Yes, let's have more assembly programs which feature music, drama and inspirational speakers. The regular cut and dry speech given so often, tends to irk me. Versatility of performers is necessary to entertain and enlighten.

**NOT THE REGULARITY** of speakers and speeches, but it's the "humdrumity" that generates the displeasure brought on by forced attendance. I'm sure if more students are included on the menu that the front rows would be packed tightly as the balcony in the Fox on Saturday nights. (Please understand the balcony talk is just hearsay evidence, used for comparison only).

No point presenting the Glee Club a few times a year. They are pretty good. I enjoyed their vocal gymnastics last week. Maybe if Tom Brumby were told they're good, he'd treat us again. It's worth a try anyway. Don't hesitate to pat one of the singers on the back. Tell him you liked their singing. You know, does a fellow good to throw someone else a compliment every once in awhile.

**SPIRIT** at this institution can be generated only through team work. Being proud of the Glee Club and giving it your wholehearted support is team work. Recognition and praise the Glee Club gets, fans the spark of spirit. Here's my solution to our lack of team work and spirit: "Get off the Rim and get closer to the Hub!" That simply means that at each opportunity we should get to know our fellow students better. Try saying, "Hi, neighbor", it'll work wonders.

## Institute Meets For 25th Time Site Is Athens

The twenty-fifth annual Georgia Press Institute started Wednesday, Feb. 18 and will continue through Saturday, Feb. 21. Site for the Institute is Athens, Ga. at the University of Georgia. The programs are sponsored jointly by the Georgia Press Association and the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

The purpose of the Institute is to improve the standards and methods of publication of the various state news publications.

The Georgia Collegiate Press Association will meet in conjunction with the Institute.

**AN IMPRESSIVE** array of speakers are at the meet. Among those who will appear are Drew Pearson, commentator and author; Louis M. Lyons, Harvard University; Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, United Nations staff; Loudon Wainwright, Life Magazine; Wright Bryan, editor The Atlanta Journal and president of ASNE; and C. W. Brown, president of the National Editorial Association.

In addition to speakers, special movies, displays and work-shop sessions are offered at the Press meet.

The program is planned to be entertainment-filled as well as being informative. Daily luncheons, receptions, and dinners with various state papers acting as hosts are just a part of the program.

Of special interest to college students attending these meetings will be a dinner to be held on Saturday night for college editors and staff members. This is scheduled for six p. m. at the Holman Hotel in Athens.

## Pink, Textures Lead Spring Fashion Show

Let's give the fashion kaleidoscope a twirl and see just what creations designers have cut up for spring.

Color, of course, is left up to the wearer's discretion, but you really ought to consider decking out in pink from head to toe. Hues range from striking "pank", to the more subtle shades.

Milady won't be considered quite chic in fashionable circles, unless she toasts the town in an elegant ensemble of black and white. The evening deadline is written in pastels, which are especially becoming to the young in heart.

**THE TEXTURES** will turn your head, and you'll look twice to see if look alikes are the real McKoy.

High fashion deems cotton "king" of the season, and this fabric will take you on your way, anywhere, and everywhere.

Style points to a streamline "you", or a crinoline flouncing underneath, but there will be no room for an in-between you.

Hemlines drop to about 14 inches. However, remember to keep yours at a graceful length even if it rises to 11 or 12 inches.

**YOU'LL** be coming and going in these:

Double breasted suits with pencil straight skirts to tweedy cottons.

Printed voiles with daintily tucked bodices and cumberbunds.

Linen sheaths and sheerest nylons with bibbed fronts and ladylike bows at the neckline.

Waltz length cotton organdies. Striped separates with billowing skirts.

Girls, from where I sit in the third row—"It Might as Well Be Spring."

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## ORGANIZATIONS On Parade

### Crosley Enters Lobby Mardi Gras Biggest Yet

Students and faculty alike were startled and surprised today by a Crosley convertible which was seen cruising in the side door of the lobby and up the ramps advertising Mardi Gras.

Bob Barfield of SIGMA KAPPA CHI fraternity donated the use of his newly acquired auto to help advertise the big event to be culminated at Mardi Gras this evening.

A large panda bear wrapped in cellophane was hung in the lobby to represent some of the prizes being given away at the festival concessions, and pretty girls carried giant panda bears through the halls to help enliven enthusiasm in the great event.

The giant panda bears will be grand prizes at the EKX dice table and pitch the ball booth along with 144 other smaller assorted rabbits and elephants and pandas.

Another concession that should prove real interesting is the rat race sponsored by PI SIGMA EPSILON fraternity. Real mice will be placed on a giant circular board with round numbered holes cut in it. Spectators may place bets on the numbers and cheer for their mouse as he decides which hole to enter.

The ALPHA KAPPA PSI's will employ a roulette wheel or two, and if you have never played roulette, their concession will be located in the center of the auditorium floor.

ZETA CHI DELTA fraternity will employ a spinning "Wheel of Fortune" to help make your pockets a little lighter.

Beauteous mermaids in French Bikini bathing suits will be at the CHI RHO SIGMA fishing booth to entice you to go fishing with them.

THE THIRTEEN CLUB will again present their novel pie throwing contest. (It is rumored that Colonel Stafford of the military department will stick his head through the canvas and receive a pie in the face from the one who bids the highest for the chance.) Last year members of the group went to the school lodge and baked their own pies to be used in the concession.

The KAPPA THETA minstrel show will be in the cafeteria and will be complete with Mr. "Interlocutor," trying desperately to keep a lively crew in hand. There you will see "Mr. Bones", and

"Mr. Fishtail" doing their sensational dance. You'll see a slinky siren that has been imported from a banned show in Boston, that is out of this world. You'll see a barbershop quartet like Perry Como used to sing in, harmonize on your favorite songs, and you'll hear a couple of hobos give their views of the "Kinsev Report."

Surely you can't afford to miss this, the biggest Mardi Gras in years, and the biggest event of the school quarter! So for some "SHO NUFF" entertainment, "COME TO MARDI GRAS".

### DAD'S Party Usher At Play

DELTA ALPHA DELTA'S took over the lodge the night of Jan. 30 in the guise of bums at a hobo supper.

Misses Dink Pitman, Woozie Lumpkin, Nan Young, and Betty Scott ushered Feb. 5 at the Atlanta Theater Guild's production of "The Doughgirls."

On Feb. 1, a group of DADS took a trip to Chattanooga, Tenn. to take in the scenery. They were Woozie Lumpkin, and Dink Pittman with their dates from Zeta Chi Delta fraternity, James Barrow and Dan Laughlin.

Other members of the party were Mae Page and Juanita McIntyre with their Zeta Chi's Jackie Barber and Jack Kelly.



### Military Ball Big Success Nancy Wins

The Sword and Shield Military fraternity held its annual ball last Friday night and Miss Nancy Collier was elected "Sweetheart of the ball."

The gymnasium was the site for the dance and it was decorated very lavishly, paper streamers being hung from the center of the room and stretched to the sides forming a huge tent.

White-helmeted cadets stood at the door collecting bids and helping young ladies from automobiles which stopped to unload under the bridge which looms over the entrance to the gymnasium.

Everything was very formal and correct. After the lead-out, sponsors of the different drill companies were announced and pictures were taken of them and their escorts for the evening.

Cadet Colonel Roy Bledsoe escorted Miss Nancy Collier to the dance. Other brass in evidence was Col. Stafford and Mrs. Stafford, Lower echelon members of the Colonels staffs also attended.



The seven beauties pictured above were entered by the various military units for the title of "Regimental Sweetheart." Winner was Nancy Collier, shown third from left.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Wednesday, Feb. 18, a pledge initiation was held at the school for seven new pledges.

Work is progressing on the lodge which is located near Norcross. The dam has been completed and the lake is gradually filling.

Tuesday, Feb. 24, Charlie Redwine, Commissioner of internal revenue for the state of Georgia, will be initiated at a banquet at the Town House Restaurant as its honorary member for the year of 1953. Each year the fraternity selects a prominent businessman to be accorded the honor of being an honorary member.

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### DELTA ALPHA DELTA

Members of the sorority who have been selected to run for Queen of the Marli Gras are "Dink Pittman," Nan Young, Jackie Furr, and Jeanne Higgins.

Orders are now being taken for candy from "Garrows." Fudge and divinity is being sold for one dollar a box.

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### DELTA KAPPA

Lloyd Jacobson and Grover Stallings are new members of the fraternity as of a recent initiation.

The fraternity welcomes back Wilkie Mears from the Navy after he served his four-year enlistment.

Plans for the annual houseparty are now in the offing.

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### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi held its annual Valentine party last Saturday evening at the Delta Sig lodge. Music by a local band and a stage show supplied the entertainment for the evening.

Students who have been formally initiated into the fraternity are: Frank Baker, Robert L. Fowler, Alvin T. George, Joe L. Heyser, William S. McGill, Charles W. Reeves, and J. W. Wallace. A new pledge class is now being formed.

"Rose of Delta Sig" for 1953 is Miss Chris Taylor, Georgia's Maid of Cotton.

Mary Lou Horne will represent the fraternity in the Mardi Gras contest for the "Rampway Queen."

Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Chi Theta will hold a joint professional meeting on February 24th.

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### DAY MARKETING CLUB

The evening division marketing club held its monthly meeting at the Francis Virginia Tea Room on Feb. 19th.

Members and their guests heard Mr. John Howren, Regional manager of Shaw Walker Co., and former student at this University, speak on the subject, "It Takes More Than a Smile and a Shoe Shine to Make a Sale."

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### ZETA CHI DELTA

"Dink" Pittman and Jim Benton, Sweetheart and President of the fraternity respectively have been chosen to represent the group for Queen and King of Mardi Gras.

New Zeta Chi pledges are Charles Green, Melvin Woody, Bob Donaldson, Waldo Hitt, Jim Smith, Alfred Taylor, and Charles Callaway.

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### KAPPA THETA

There will be a minstrel show in the cafeteria complete with black faces, jokes, pantomimes, songs and dances at the Mardi Gras festival tonight. Jackie Wages is in charge of the production.

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### SIGMA KAPPA CHI

Tonight, the fraternity will feature as prizes at their gambling concessions three foot pandas and rabbits and 144 other baby pandas, rabbits, elephants and bears.

Last Saturday the members held a function at brother Van Leach's home in Avondale.

At the beauty contest last Thursday night, Miss Chris Taylor, Sigma Kappa Chi's candidate for Queen of Mardi Gras was selected for the "Court." However, the decision for Queen is still in the hands of the Judges at this printing.

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### WATER SKI CLUB

Applications for membership are still being accepted for this organization. All of the necessary equipment to enjoy the sport will be furnished by the organizers. See Van Leach or drop your name and phone number in the Signal box stating you would like to become a member. (See last issue for more details.)



The above men are shown at the Blue Key initiatory banquet, which was held February 7. They are: first row (l to r) Larry Bogart, Norman Batho, Melvin England, and Milton Wallace; second row, George Macauley, Thomas Kilpatrick, and Robert Fowler.



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### EXK Directory Out March 2nd

The Atlanta Division Student Directory sponsored and edited by SIGMA KAPPA CHI fraternity will be on sale to the student body on Monday, March 2.

A fall and winter quarter project of the fraternity, the directory will contain names, addresses, and phone numbers of all students attending the university during the fall quarter.

The total cost to the fraternity was set at \$1200.00 by Buddy Poulos, printer, and alumni of EKX. This cost has been met by the sale of advertisements for the publication. The members of the fraternity checked all names and addresses of students and professors and looked up phone numbers for each.

The Atlanta Division Student Directory is the first publication of its kind ever to be presented at the University and its sale will be handled by members of the fraternity.



### 'Heel-o-copter'

## Varied Transport Media Get 'em Here on Time

By Norma Fields

From "Heel-O-Copter" to chauffeured Cadillacs range the media of transport students use, to come to the Atlanta Division. The Atlanta Transit Company rates highest as the means of communication, while the "heel-o-copter" (latest word in hitch-hiking) rates especially high for those living two to three miles from the college. One energetic soul, a physical ed. major, claims he skates just for the exercise.

Within the last year the motor scooter, previously popular with the grammar and high school age, has been admired by the University set. Here, Professor W. E. Hinrichs faithfully rides his scooter to and from school. One would really be surprised at the amount of traffic jams he avoids.

AS OTHERS are banging their heads against the steering wheels of their lavish "Road Masters" wanting to pass each other, Professor Hinrichs just scoots in and out of the double lanes, and is half way through teaching his first class while the road hogs are still painfully trying to find parking places.

Of course the traditional hot rod is still on the agenda in the parade of limousines. But, as one student puts it, "Although I have to leave home two hours earlier, in order not to tie up traffic, and since I get out at at every traffic light to re-crank my car, it still beats fighting those one-every-hour trolleys."

ECONOMY still proves successful even with the Atlanta Division student nurses. While it's 15 cents per head by trolley, 12 can comfortably pack themselves in one taxi for 50 cents, and ride from the Nurses Home direct to the front door of the college.

A regularly heard siren at the evening division proves not to be a fire, but a fire chief zooming his son to his 6:40 class. Another student, a former Alaska resident,

### Former Student

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have been known to try seventeen or eighteen, or more times, before winning the coveted CPA title. The exam takes two and a half days to complete.

Miss James is employed by Sterling and Sterling, Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Martin Sterling, a part time professor at the Atlanta Division, is a partner in the firm.

THE STAR of success shone bright on Miss James last year. After attending the AD as a regular day school student for four years, she received her BBA degree with honor.

She is not what you might call a "book-worm," in spite of her achievements. She served for a year as president of Chi Rho Sigma, day school sorority, and she rarely missed a school function here, and quite often she was attending affairs at Georgia Tech.

There were twenty-five other Georgians who passed the CPA last November, some former UGAD students. Miss James held the distinction of being the only



present is finding parking space for half price.

PERHAPS these episodes seem startling, but upon questioning one intelligent chap even more amazing facts were uncovered.

Seen through the grill window one morning, a long black hearse pull up with it sad-faced driyer who opened the rear door and helped a student out. Through the black, mournful drapes, came the book laden lad. In later conversation with him about his odd transportation, the young scholar replied, "Can you think of a better way to relax en route to school?" Well, can you?

### Wax Works

## Anthony, Cole, May, Seen As Leaders on Campus Discs

All set to spin those platters Well, before you do, why not get the lowdown on the latest discs? Ray Anthony has just come up with a college crowd favorite. The title? It's **Campus Rumpus** and contains the smoothest arrangements for dance parties. It's on a Capital disc.

Another album by Capitol soon to be on the all-time hit list is Billy May's "Bacchanalia." It contains such favorites as "Cheek to Cheek," "Cocktails for Two," "You and the Night and the Music" and other oldies.

While talking about albums, songs from the musical, "New Faces of 1952" is now available on RCA Victor labels and is sweeping the college campuses. If you like "cute" songs, then don't miss this album.

the tune of "Side by Side." No doubt that this one's going to develop into a hit. It's on a Capitol label.

If you've laughed through Spike Jones' "I Went to Your Wedding," maybe you know why it has been banned in Boston. The prim "Bean City" considers the line, "... your father was loaded" in bad taste.

By LETTA BAILEY

**Sam Saltzman**  
 The Campus on the Hill  
 Where Old Friends Gather  
 To meet New Friends  
 33 Edgewood Ave., S. E.  
 At the Hurt Building

THE SMOOTH STYLE of Nat "King" Cole is breezing across the nation with "Pretend." It's another of his dreamy hits that's soaring to the top.

Kay Starr sings with herself to

"For Excellent Food  
 Stop  
 At 'Pop' Johnston's Place"

A Southern belle once said to me,  
 "I'd like to tell you-all  
 That I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free  
 And easy on the draw!"  
 Richard H. Levine  
 University of Vermont

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste  
 and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
 Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
 You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

In spelling class we get high grades  
 Because we plainly see  
 That better-tasting cigarettes  
 Spell L.S./M.F.T.  
 Margaret Johnson  
 Duquesne University

I went to see the Registrar—  
 He sent me to the Dean.  
 The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—  
 They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"  
 William A. Spiegler  
 Northwestern University

Where's your jingle?  
 It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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### Marines Offer College Grads Officer Training

WASHINGTON, D. C.—All college seniors and graduates who enroll for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate course which convenes March 12, will receive additional training as officers, Marine Corps Headquarters has announced.

"The need for college trained men is greater than ever before due to the present commitments of the Marine Corps", said the announcement.

Officer training programs are open to both married and single college graduates, and seniors who graduate between now and Feb. 15, 1953. Interested men are advised to contact the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting, Reserve or Officer Procurement activity for an interview.

### Baseball Tryouts

All people who are interested in trying out for the Atlanta Division Baseball team are urged to attend the tryout sessions.

The tryouts will be held in the Atlanta Division Gym at 1 p. m. Monday, March 2.

All persons are requested to bring a pair of spiked shoes and also a pair of regular tennis shoes.

Coach Taylor will be on hand at the Atlanta Division Gym to consider eligibles at the tryout session.

### Duke Stars In Game For March of Dimes

The Ramblers traveled down to Social Circle and played the Social Circle Athletic Association in a benefit game for the March of Dimes.

Into the spotlight stepped a new shining star in the personage of Bobby Duke, who scored 24 to pace the Atl. Div. Sullivan of Social Circle led his team with 15. The final score was A.D. 75, Social Circle 44.

<b>A. D. 75</b>	<b>S. C. 44</b>
Cawthon—11	Sullivan—15
Dempsey—2	Shepherd—10
McCalmon—10	Harrison—4
Bush—11	Harden, Alex—8
Dyer—5	Folds—0

### Piedmont Wins

Piedmont College, in Demorest, Ga., did it again. They upended the Ramblers of the Atlanta Division by a score of 66 to 64.

Cawthon was high for the Atlanta Division—but this is not surprising, for all during this past season, although not always in the scoring column, "Boogie" has proved his worth as a steady, hard-driving ball-hawk.

<b>Atl. Div. 64</b>	<b>Piedmont 66</b>
Cawthon—20	Skinner—11
Maxey—5	Fowler—7
Bush—13	Starnes—12
Dyer—4	Thornton—13
Moon—5	Carter—7

### Ramblers Win Over West Georgia

Indians lose to Ramblers .....

Despite officiating which had supporters for both teams hooting, the Ramblers battered the West Georgia Indians by a score of 76 to 57, on the latter's home court in Carrollton, on Feb. 6.

Richard Bush led the scoring for the Division with 14, followed by Grady McCalmon who collected 13.

Nunnally of West Georgia had a glorious time all by himself, scoring 27 points.

Free-tosses were given away as souvenirs by the Indians, who had four of their starting-five to leave the game via the referee's whistle.

<b>Atl. Div. 76</b>	<b>West Ga. 57</b>
Cawthon—8	Vaughn—5
Maxey—3	Nunnally—27
McCalmon—13	Pritchett—8
Bush—14	Johnson—0
Dyer—12	Ingram—9

Subs: AD: Cleborn, Duke 11, Dempsey, Moon 4, Smih 9, Hannah. West. Ga.: Duncan, Stovall, Weaver 4, Hudson 2, McKnight, Harrod, and Stackton 2.

### AD Slams Oglethorpe 94 to 48

Jerry Siegel, high-scoring center for Oglethorpe University, garnered 18 points Wednesday night, but all his efforts for victory proved futile when the Atlanta Division again slammed past the 90-mark, trouncing Oglethorpe by a score of 94 to 48.

Ray Dempsey, substitute forward led the Rambler attack with 14 points.

<b>Atl. Div. 94</b>	<b>Oglethorpe 48</b>
Cawthon—6	Milton—2
Duke—10	Siegel—10
McCalmon—13	Deber—14
Bush—6	Sivils—4
Dyer—10	Webb—4

Subs: A.D.: Maxey 12, Pritchett 2, Dempsey 14, Turner 4, Claborn 1, Chisholm, Moon 8, Hannah, Smith 8. Oglethorpe: McQuikin, Murphey, Mann 1, Parker, Wilson 5, Hooper.

### McCalmon Brings Talent From Athens

The Atlanta Division basketball in the limelight this issue is six foot, four inch Grady McCalmon. Grady came to the Division from the University of Athens, just this quarter.

Grady was graduated from Hapeville high in '52. During the season of 1952 his court feats earned for him berths on the All-Region, All-Greater Atlanta, and All-Tournament basketball teams.



GOLFER BOB STEM

### Tryouts Set For Golf Team

The Atlanta Division Golf team is now in the final stages of organization, according to its coach, professor G. Runkle.

Tryouts will be held the latter part of this quarter and six members will be selected from the finals to form the team.

The team plans to travel to Florida and Tennessee for out of state matches and will compete in intercollegiate matches at Emory, Oglethorpe, Mercer and Georgia Tech.

In May, the team will attend the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament to be played in Athens, Ga.

Golf teams from fifty southeastern colleges will be represented at this tournament and competition promises to be plentiful.

Golfing equipment is furnished by the Division and members will have season privileges at most city courses. North Fulton is the proposed home course for the team.

### AD Tromps GMC 63-50

The AD Ramblers flew into Georgia Military College Jan. 10 on their home court at Milledgeville, racking up a score of 63-50 with GMC conceding defeat. At the halftime the score rested at 32-21 with AD in the lead. High point man for the game with AD junior Charles Cawthon who racked up 14 points. McDaniel of GMC led close behind with 13.

The line-up: AD—Cawthon, 14; Maxey, 11; McCalmon, 6; Dyer, 9; Bush, 7. AD Subs.—Dempsey, 6; Smith 8; Gesi, 2. GMC—McDaniel, 13. Spence, 9; Roberts, 1; Rivers, 8; Beck, 9. GMC Subs.—Slappey, 3; Wolf, 5, Mathis, 0.

# SPORTS

### Branch Rickey Advocates Aim Of Brotherhood

By BRANCH RICKEY

The kind of brotherhood I have in mind goes above and beyond the simple duties of one American citizen to another. Our citizens by and large are more interested in the grace of the swing, the speed of the legs, the clever techniques of the slide than they are in the pigmentation of the other fellow's skin or the last syllable of his name. God, however, gives to every human a soul, and on that basis all men are created equal.

We can start right there in sports or in biology, or it seems to me, even in history. We find no justification for discriminations.

Surely our Creator is money blind, ancestry blind, and color blind and surely, too, there should be enough kindness in all religious faiths that in another generation we shall all look back upon the discrimination of this day as incredible. Our children will not know what all the fuss was about. Let us hasten the day.

### Ski Club Organizes

Van Leach and Art Boorstin, who head the newly formed Atlanta Division Water Ski Club recently announced the following new members:

George Allen, Julia Rhoetter, "Woody" Lumpkin, David Senay, Art Ross, Charles Freeman, Larry Gisi, and Bob Brown.

The club plans to start operations as soon as the ice in the lakes begins to break up.

### Army Defeats Ramblers 73-61

The Atlanta Division suffered a 61 to 73 defeat at the hands of powerful P.M.C.G. (Provost Marshall Camp Gordon) on A. D.'s home court.

Although "Boogie" Cawthon hit for 21 to pace the Division, the Marshalls proved too experienced for the Ramblers. P.M.C.G. has depth at every position, and a driving forward named Anderson who scored 17 points to lead his team.

Early in the second quarter Grady McCalmon, first string center, while in the act of retrieving a rebound from the backboard was injured and had to be taken to Grady emergency Clinic. He was released by the hospital later.

McCalmon seemed none the worse for his encounter, however, for in A. D.'s next game he scored 13 points.

<b>Atl. Div. 61</b>	<b>P.M.C.G. 73</b>
Maxey—0	Weaver—7
McCalmon—6	Anderson—17
Bush—15	Carpenter—8
Dyer—13	Stetson—1
Cawthon—21	Engeswich—11

Subs: Atl. Div.: Dempsey, Turner, Moon 6. PMCG: Cooper 3, Russell 2, Gordon 2, Decon, Manker 6, Otis, Engeswich 11, Neimi, 6.

### Basketball Ends

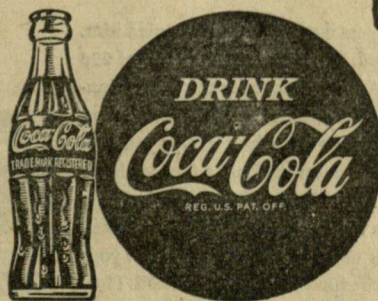
The basketball season at the Atlanta Division is to close out this week. The Ramblers will meet Southern Tech here, on Wednesday night, and then journey down to Augusta, to play the Provost Marshall team at Camp Gordon for the final game on Friday night, Feb. 20.



in Atlanta and vicinity

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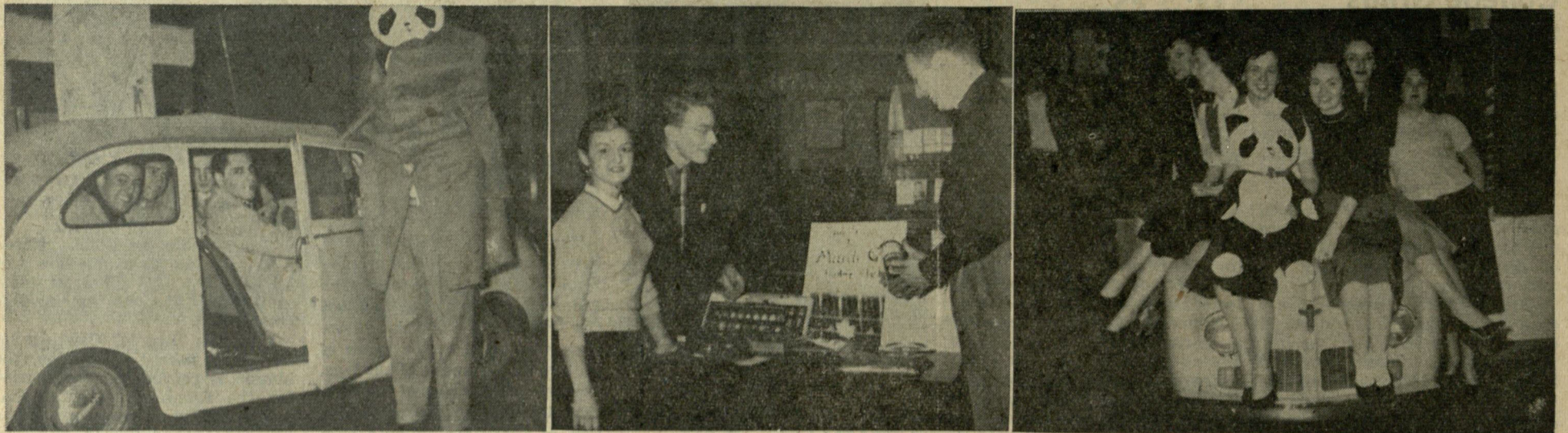
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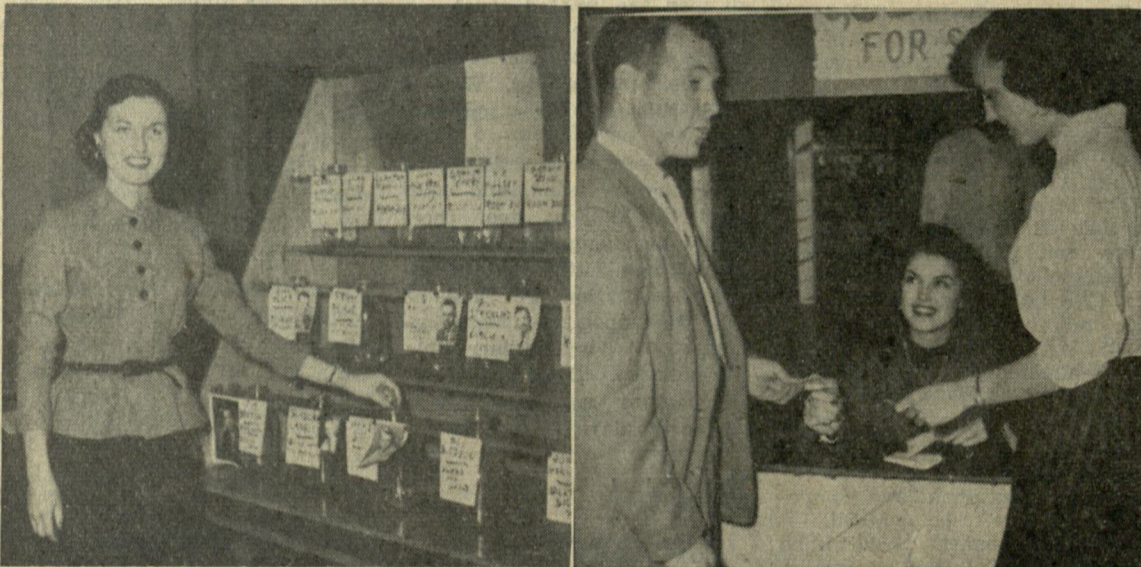
PAUL ANDERSON, Manager

# Pre-festivities Scenes Include Cars, Cuties & Door Prizes



CROSLY RIDERS cut-up in lobby as 1953 Mardi Gras begins. Left to right in car, Bob Earfield, Jimmy Cavendish, Bert Kline and "Panda" Poss acting as door-

man. Toni Cook, Johnnie Greene and Bob Brown admire door prizes. CUTIES CAUSE CROSLY discomfort.



Frances Jones casts a vote for her choice of Mardi Gras King at left while Marcy Carter sells tickets to John Poss and Gloria Smith in the picture at the right.

## Catholic College Girls Nab Their Share of Men

St. Louis, Mo. (I. P.)—Catholic women's colleges are up in arms over increasing reports that students of these colleges are more apt to become spinsters than those of any other college. They fear that a "myth of the Catholic college spinster" will arise as a result of a series of recent conflicting reports on the subject of the number of Catholic women graduate who marry or remain single. They feel they have facts to support their contention that graduates of Catholic women's colleges are good marriage risks.

Latest of these conflicting reports appeared in a recent issue of Harper's in an article by President Lynn White, Jr., of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., who states that graduates of Catholic women's colleges have a marriage rate lower than that of all coeds or of graduates of non-Catholic women's colleges.

Time magazine's recent book, "They Went to College", states that of all Catholic girls who went through college, 48 per cent remained unmarried, as compared to 23 per cent in the case of Jewish coeds and 31 per cent in that of Protestant.

SUCH STATEMENTS are challenged by the Rev. John L. Thomas, S. J., of St. Louis University's Institute of Social Order, who made an extensive study of the spinsterhood question. Father Thomas found that of 27,652 Catholic women who graduated prior to 1946, 28.1 per cent were un-

married. Letters written to him concerning the controversy range from the skeptical to the frankly incredulous.

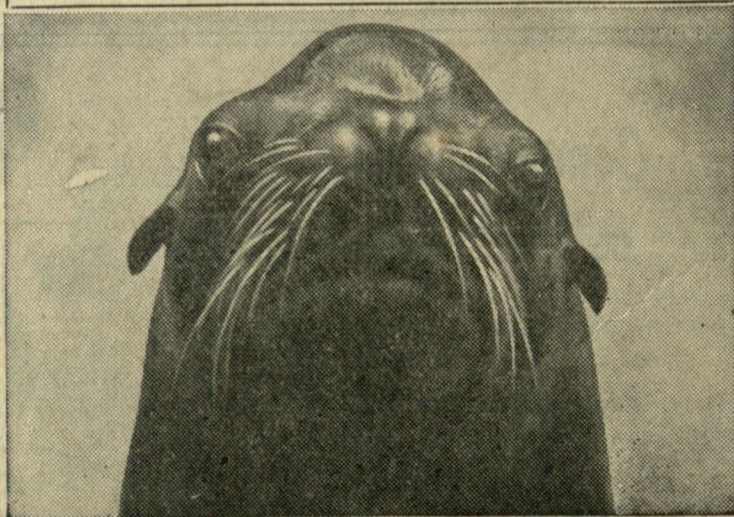
Sister Ann Francis, S.N.D., dean of studies at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., writes that "returns from several hundred of our recent graduates (1941-1951) reveal that 80 per cent of them are married."

Sister Mary Aquinice, O. P.

Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., states that "we have seen nothing in our segment of the college population to support the conclusions" of the Time and Harper's.

SHE BELIEVES that the wish for greater achievement and the ambition for long-time careers in the industry or government have been for the most part laid aside by Rosary College students "for the more basic desire of young womanhood to begin the framework of the homes they and the young men of their choice are anxious to erect."

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY was all wet. All the flappers ducked when they spied him. The wave in his hair disappeared. Then he floated a loan of 29¢ for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Now he's back on the ball, a flippant lover who flapper-gasts all the girls with his good looking hair. So waddle you waiting floe? Get in the swim with Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy it at any toilet goods counter, and ask for it at your barber's. Remember, you mustache fur Wildroot Cream-Oil. Then the girls will put their seal of approval on you.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



## Art Department Presents Display

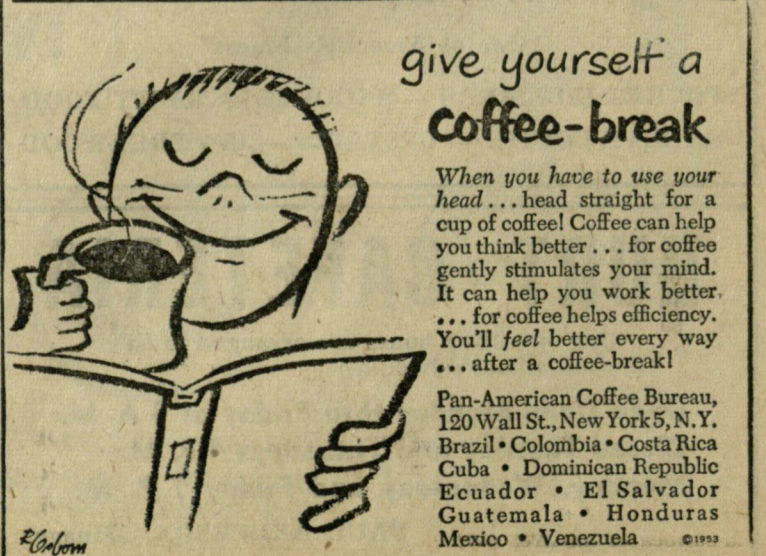
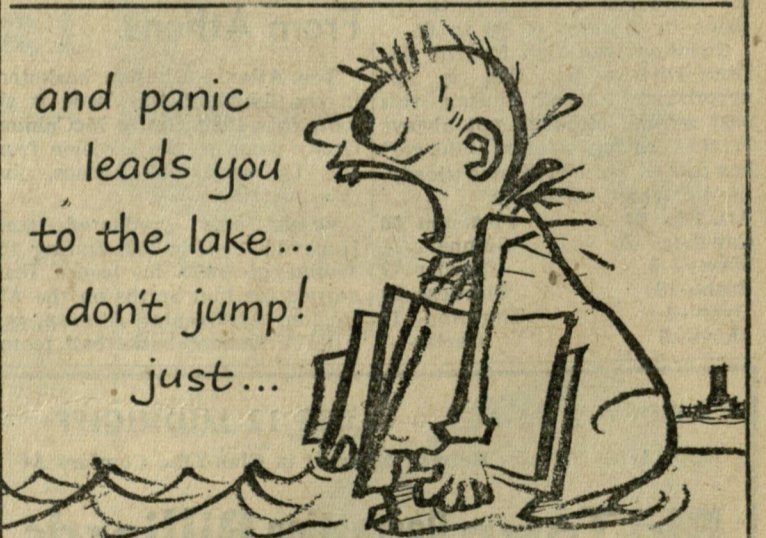
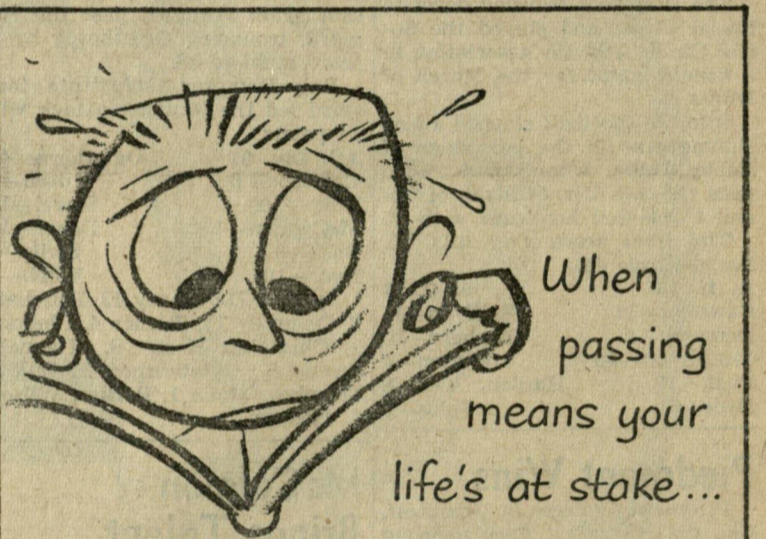
The Modern Museum of Art and the school art department are presenting a very striking Advertising and Editorial Art Exhibit this week.

The Modern Museum of Art appointed a committee to study and select the most outstanding advertising and editorial layouts. After a full year of research the committee brought forth the most successful designs.

Included in this exhibit are chalk sketches, pencil drawings and photographs. These reprints appeared in Fortune, Time, Collier's, Harper's Bazaar, Interior's, and many other popular maga-

zines. Some of these designs have appeared on programs of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting Co. Famous artists such as Paul Band, Will Burtin, Ben Shawn, Leslie Jacobs and Saul Steinberg who have amused and inspired us with their artistic ideas are the creators of these layouts.

The exhibit not only displays good art but also good selling ideas. The business art classes are getting beneficial background from the ideas of these layouts.



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**Busbee Buzzes**

**Honor, Boxing Defeated; Coach Burgess--'Sad'**

By Max Busbee

Coach Burgess is probably a little sad over the defeat of the proposed "honor system." If this so-called system had been voted in, the Atlanta Division would probably wind up having a championship boxing team.

Accusations of cheating would have caused quite a little "knuckle-drill." With all the preliminaries which would have ensued, it's a cinch we'd come up with a good team. There'd be so many black eyes, the increased demand for steaks would probably cause the price of meat to go even higher.

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**IT'S EASY** to see how some of these unscheduled bouts might occur. Oswald Schnook might misinterpret Sam Smith's ocular exercises, and accuse him of cheating. Then Sam might feel a trifle indignant, and would therefore be forced to ask Oswald for satisfaction. Thus the peace, calm, and tranquility of the ramps would be disturbed by cold looks and hot tempers.

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**WE'VE BEEN COMPLAINING** about the lack of spirit around here. The "honor system" would certainly have stirred up some. Only trouble, it would have been in reverse gear.

The honor system is like Prohibition. Its ideals are high, but when put into effect it does more harm than good.

**LETTER OF PRAISE?**

Writing a column like this really leaves you wide open for criticism. Most of the derogatory remarks have been verbal, but a few people have been aroused to the point of writing letters.

Here are examples of what I'm talking about:

"Since your column started appearing in the Signal, our sales to the Atlanta Division have decreased considerably."

... The Scott Tissue Corp.

"Choose your weapon and meet me in the gym at sunrise tomorrow."

... Charlie Burton

"Is the Signal really that hard up for writers?"

... Seaborn Langley

Not all of them were critical though. Here's one that made me feel a little better.

"Your column is inspiring. It is a shining example of sparkling humor. In fact, just the other day I over heard someone say that you were 'full of wit.'"

... Bobbie Liles.

**Safety Devices Help Fireproof AD Building**

New features for the safety of the occupants of the AD building have recently been added.

One, every student who frequents the grill has noticed, is the new firewall replacing the plateglass windows on the north side of that establishment.

The other, less conspicuous but nonetheless just as important, is the recent fire-proofing of the paint shop on the sixth floor.

Mr. Jack Stone, building custodian, pointed out that this new firewall will permit safe exit for everyone leaving the north side of the building by the enclosed stairs.

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**THIS FIREWALL** can stand one hundred twenty five degrees of temperature on one side of it, permitting a safe passage for people on the other side of it, the custodian states.

The same amount of heat will activate two new safety features in the paint shop.

The door to the shop and a damper in the ventilation will close automatically in the event of fire, the wiry custodian observed.

"This cuts off the source of air and suffocates the fire," Mr. Stone added.

**Playwriting Contest Announced**

The second annual statewide historical playwriting contest has been announced by Mrs. S. H. Ruskin of Decatur, Ga., drama and pageantry chairman for the Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Entries may be plays of one act or longer, dealing with Georgia history in any phase and presenting characters drawn from history. Manuscripts must reach Mrs. Ruskin at Box 312, Decatur, on or before March 20. They will be returned if postage is enclosed.

The Gertrude Ruskin Award for the winning play will be made at the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs convention March 1

to April 2. Judges will be members of speech and drama departments in Georgia colleges. Among the judges will be Mr. William Harp, representing the Atlanta Division.

Last year's contest was won by Miss Nell Weldon Joy of Barnesville.

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It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the

beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

**ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?** To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate! In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

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**HERE'S WHAT TO DO:**

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

**Where to get more details:**

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



# Flanders Is Writer, Pianist; To Give Collection to Library

Dr. Bert H. Flanders, author of Early Georgia Magazines and head of the English department at the Atlanta Division, is also a collector of Georgia news publications, past and present.

Among his writings are to be found many articles on Georgia culture. The Georgia Review, Emory University Quarterly, South Atlantic Quarterly, and the South Atlantic Bulletin, have all in the past been publishers of his contributions.

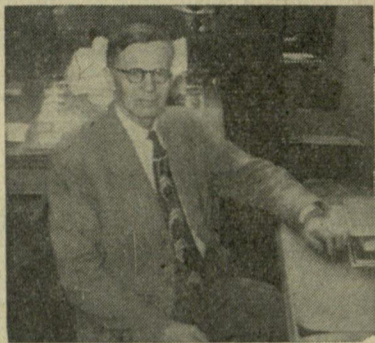
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**ANTE-BELLUM** Southern culture and literature especially interest the Dr., who works hard at the preservation of rare books and hard-to-find magazines and newspapers.

In his collections of Georgia magazines, there are some that date from the year 1881 and are the only known ones in existence. For 15 years, Dr. Flanders has been collecting magazines—some first editions—and he eventually plans to make the library at the Atlanta Division the repository for them.

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**THE DIARY** of Mrs. Jesse Parker Williams, after whom an Atlanta hospital was named, and a scrapbook containing newspaper clippings of Georgia literary con-



DR. BERT H. FLANDERS

tributions may be counted on as being in the future gift to the library.

A hobby of Dr. Flanders, who prefers Flanders to the mispronounced, "Flounders," is that of collecting antiques which date back to the Gold Rush days. He shares this hobby with his wife. The Atlanta Journal Magazine carried a story on this collection back in 1947, and soon will have another on the colored glass in the Flanders' home.

# Mardi Gras

(Continued from page 1)

King's crown and their sponsoring organizations are:

Henry G. Gay, Jr., Room 202; John Poss, Room 403; Clayton Ramsey, Room 208; John Moehrke, Room 603; Gray M. Emery, Room 702; H. K. Hulsey, Room 310; Garvin Bell, Room 308; Ronald T. Smith, Room 312; John Alger, Pi Sigma Epsilon; Frank Pease, Phi Chi Theta and Kappa Theta; C. B. Knight, Delta Lambda Sigma; Bill Strickland, Circle K; Charles Wright, Room 307; Jim Benton, Delta Alpha Delta and Zeta Chi Delta; Seaborn Langley, Blue Key and Chi Rho Sigma; Herb Stem, Sigma Kappa Chi; Roy Bledsoe, Sword and Shield; John Harwell, Delta Sigma Pi.

Organizations which have announced their concessions are: Day Marketing Club, dart throwing (faculty pictures will be the targets); Delta Alpha Delta, homemade candy; Chi Rho Sigma, fishing booth and ring tossing; Phi Chi Theta, fortune telling; Blue Key, dice game; Delta Sigma Pi, hot dogs and Coca Cola and bingo; Tau Epsilon Phi, craps; Alpha Kappa Psi, roulette; Sigma Kappa Chi, chuck-a-luck; Delta Kappa, dart throwing (with balloons as targets); Circle K, penny tossing; Delta Lambda Sigma, Esquire girl show; and Kappa Theta, minstrel show.

# Money Awaits Students At Blue Key Store

Blue Key's book store has released the names of students who's books have been sold, but who haven't received their money.

If your name appears in this list, Blue Key invites you to come by and get your money. The Key book store will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. and in the afternoons.

Paul Adams, Stella Alhadell, Richard W. Austin, Lilybeth Baldwin, Dick Barball, J. B. Barton, Delores Belsob, Gail Benton, F. G. Bond, James C. Bonner, Ed J. Callahan, John Camp, Ray Cantina, Martha Carroll, Robert Carson, Emily Causey, Walter Chesnut, Marcus Cook, Joann Cox, Willis L. Crawford, Jane Day, H. E. Dean Jr., L. N. Demos, Ruth Dekinder, Ralph W. Donald, Luther Dollar, Jimmie Lou Dows, Roy Dupree, C. E. Duvall, Bobby

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