

# University Signal

Beacon Light of Student Affairs

VOL. XII

ATLANTA DIVISION, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1953

NO. 7

## LOCAL BUSINESSMEN MAY BOOST FUND

V. V. Lavroff, Atlanta Division comptroller and treasurer of the Sparks Scholarship Fund, said last week that the Fund has now grown from the previously reported figure of \$1570.08 to \$1627.63 and that more donations are expected as a result of an appeal made during the '53 Homecoming celebrations held here last week.

MINDFUL of the tremendous contributions which could be realized by appealing to local business houses for contributions, Mr. Lavroff pointed out that Bill Todd, local gas station and parking lot proprietor, had given a \$25 check for this past week to the Fund. Mr. Todd, in a letter to Dr. Leo Sparks, AD Director, said, "Not as much as I would like to

contribute . . . it may assist the Fund in furthering the educational opportunities of deserving boys and girls."

## Curious Boy Can Graduate in One Year

Atlanta, Ga. — (I. P.) — "Give me a boy who has at 16 the curiosity he had at six and he can get a college education in one year and a doctor of philosophy degree six months later," declares Dr. J. Samuel Gay, former chairman of the chemistry department at Emory University.

DR. GUY SAID that students come to college poorly equipped in essentials of reading, writing and arithmetic and are thus unable to undertake college work successfully. He said his entire sympathy is for the student. "Colleges should either select students more carefully or select subjects more carefully" and let the level of instruction fit the student. Deploring the large numbers of students flunked out of colleges, Dr. Guy said, "The extreme mortality — 20 to 40 per cent — in colleges is the worst business I know of." He added that the most experienced teachers should handle the elementary courses and that the heads of departments should teach the freshmen. "No man should teach freshmen unless he has at least 10 years' experience," Dr. Guy said.

The United States was tremendously excited in 1935 by a series of articles in the New York Sun, the first penny newspaper, described the inhabitants, bat-like men and women, in detail. The author later explained that he intended the story as a satire.

## AN EDITORIAL

### Christmas Is a Feeling in the Heart

CHRISTMAS isn't just a date, it's a feeling in the heart. It seems that the passing years have stripped away much of the meaning of Christmas. We are in a sense, guilty of "stealing" — stealing the true meaning from Christmas. It is so easy in our modern, rushing, egotistical world to forget that Christmas began when a baby was born in a cold, smelly barn. This baby had no clean surroundings. Instead, His waddling clothes were rough and smelled of the lowly donkey.

But to really understand the impact of this occasion, you must wait 33 years and stand on a road leading to a mountain called Golgotha. Men, women, and children crowd both sides of the road. A criminal passes toward the hill of death, another criminal passes, and then a Man passes — passes slowly and painfully with a rough-hewn cross on His shoulders. The shoulders are burning where the skin is rubbed off, the back is bleeding from lashes, dust is unbearably thick, perspiration drips from the forehead and the tongue is dry. The Cross-Bearer falls but He rises again as He is slashed across the back and as someone spits in His face.

In a few hours, Christ is to look down from the cross on Golgotha and pray compassionately, "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do."

Giving and receiving gifts at Christmas is wonderful and we're sure it pleases God, but we are also certain that He is not happy when we think only of this and forget the Son and the real "why" for Christmas.

## AD Library Builds Capsule Film File

### Year's Supply Fits Billfold; One Student 'Chews' Spool

By DEWEY TURNER

The Atlanta Division now has a one year old progressing "capsule" library, and once again the AD can boast that it is keeping pace with the modern world of dehydrated food and atomic electricity.

Since 1952 the library has been building a micro-film supply of the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Ecological Monograph, Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Journal and also a well known old colonial newspaper, the Virginia Gazette, which was published in Williamsburg from 1736 to 1780.

THE LIBRARY here has film copies of the Times from Jan. 1, 1940 to the present. An issue of the paper arrives about two weeks after publication, but in the meantime paper copies are received for immediate use. An easy to use micro-film index is available. The complete index for one year's subscription is scarcely larger than a man's billfold.

Many scholarly journals will soon be added to the present list. "Building up our supply is a slow and gradual process. Micro-filming is still comparatively young, and we are on the ground floor," said Mr. Wilson Noyes Jr., librarian.

The film, when placed in a Recordak machine, is projected in full size, so reading is made easy and quick. There are two projecting machines. One is in the sixth floor Business Library and the other is in the Main Floor Library with the supply of micro-film.

THE MACHINES and film can be used at any time. The library is open from 9 a. m. to 9:45 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It is open until 6 p. m. Tuesday and 8 p. m. Friday. Both the sixth floor and first floor libraries are open on Saturday morning from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. The Business Library hours are a little different, but the film can only be gotten on the main floor.

"Any student," Mr. Noyes said,

## HIGH SCHOOLS HEAR BLAIR EXPLAIN AD

The Atlanta Division was represented in a series of College Days which were held during the week of Nov. 16-20 in 13 Atlanta and Fulton County schools.

Representatives from 83 colleges and trade schools visited different high schools each day and talked to seniors about the advantages of the particular school they represented.

Purpose of the college days was to help students choose the college that best suited their particular needs.

John D. Blair, registrar here, who was one of the AD's representatives, said that the percentage of high school seniors interested in the Atlanta Division was always high. He thought the explanation for this lay in the college's ability to guarantee a student an education by finding a job for him.

Representatives from the Atlanta Division have also visited Newnan High School and Decatur High School in previous weeks, according to Blair.



RECIPIENTS OF RETAIL CREDIT AWARD — William H. Cooper, Jr. (left), Marian V. Brooks, and Walter L. Saye are shown receiving the awards of the Retail Credit Company, which are given annually by Mr. W. J. Cordes, General Counsel for the company (not in picture). — Photo by Charles E. Taylor.

## Fred E. Stevens, Alumnus Announces Scholarships

Mr. Fred E. Stevens has announced that three scholarships of \$150 each, would be awarded each year to students in the School of Business Administration of the Atlanta Division.

These scholarships will be known as the Fred E. Stevens' Scholarships of the Atlanta Service Warehouse.

Two of the scholarships will be for juniors in the field of transportation. The selection will be made by Professor Gilbert L. Gifford, a representative each from the Atlanta Service Warehouse, Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity and the Atlanta Transportation club. One scholarship will be for a junior in the field of management. This selection will be made by Professor Milton E. Kelley, and a representative each from the Atlanta Service Ware-

house, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The scholarships are in the form of birthday presents to the customers of the Atlanta Service Warehouse. Mr. Stevens, upon the birthday of his customers announces in a personal letter that the birthday present to the customer is a scholarship to a capable student. Dean George E. Manners of the School of Business Administration also sends a letter to the customer thanking him for his birthday.

In addition to Mr. Stevens, Professor Gilbert L. Gifford and Mr. Howard Pendley, adjunct professor of transportation, jointly planned the award. Mr. Fred Stevens is an alumnus of the Atlanta Division and was a classmate of Dean Manners.

"faculty member or businessman is welcome to the use of this department. In fact, we urge that they take advantage of the opportunity. Certainly, there is something of news or help for everyone in the New York Times for this paper covers everything.

"For history and amusement, the Virginia Gazette is an excellent source and if you happen to be interested in ecology or zoology, the Ecological Monograph is a quarterly of high repute," according to Mr. Noyes.

The librarian concluded, "One student was so enthusiastic over the collection that he 'chewed up' one spool of film," Mr. Noyes explained that the chewing up process was done by the machine because the student was careless and placed the spool improperly.

## Act Now!

### Students Get Registration Information

Pre-registration for the winter quarter 1954 will be held Dec. 2 in the gymnasium. Regular registration will take place Jan. 4 through 5.

Both Day and Evening classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 6.

Administrative officials urge all students to check with their faculty advisors before attempting to register. Faculty advisors will be assigned to business students by Dean Manners and to liberal arts students by Deans Burch or Malone.

They further advise all students to check all completed courses against the requirements for their degrees as set forth in the catalogue. Students have been further advised to adhere to the catalogue as closely as possible and not take courses out of sequence.

## Publications Chief Tells Resignation From Three Jobs

Mr. William B. Gray, Assistant Manager of the Georgia Press Association, journalism instructor, and publications advisor to the Signal and the Rampway, announced his resignation from all three of these positions this past week.

GRADUATE of the University of Missouri, Mr. Gray came here in 1952 as Assistant Manager of the GPA and was then made part-time professor of journalism and English.

Gray's resignation becomes effective at the end of this quarter. He has declined to comment on any future plans.

# ADUG'S Exchange - Corner

## THE THOUGHTFUL GENERATION

THE NEBRASKAN, University of Nebraska

Let's try our hand at psychoanalyzing the younger generation. Let's give it a name, too.

And when we're through, let's tell the oldsters so they can stop worrying about us — for they are worried.

The first and biggest symptom of this worry was a survey by Time magazine. The resulting label for us was "silent." The name proved so interesting and catching that college professors still use it.

Latest in the series of worriers is the New York Times. Recently four pages of its magazine section was devoted to "Portrait of the Korean Veteran."

The article calls the Korean vet "polite, even timid . . . a different breed" from the World War II veterans. He is confused and frustrated about the "end of the war in which both sides are claiming victory. Yet," the article continues, "even these reactions don't seem to reach very deeply . . . ; what stands out vividly . . . is an amazing amalgam of first class fighting competence and an almost eerie disinterest in a job or surroundings or relationships." . . .

Obviously the main point of the portrait is the lack of interest Korean vets had toward the war. Even the "re-treads" didn't get steamed up . . .

This coincides with the point everyone makes about us, the younger generation. We don't get excited. We view life with an outward calm which the older generation finds distressing.

Let's suggest to the worriers, the namers, the analyzers that the explanation is so simple they've missed it. Let's suggest that we have replaced the blatant, outward individuality of their generations with individuality of mind.

Let's remind them of the intensely machine-like character of the world we grew up in and suggest that we accept this and try to go above it — not fight it.

Let's really shock those concerned about "What's Wrong With Youth" by simply saying, "There's nothing wrong. We've just grown up sooner than you realize."

Let's say, "The only trouble is that you don't recognize maturity when it occurs in youth."

Then let's add for good measure, "We may be 'silent.' It's just because we're thinking instead of talking. If you must have a name for us, why not 'The Thoughtful Generation'?"

## NOTRE DAME ALUMNI EARN TOP INCOMES

South Bend, Ind.—(I.P.)—University of Notre Dame alumni of 25 years ago earn better incomes and enjoy a more stable family life than other college graduates of their generation, according to a comprehensive survey of the Class of 1928. Two hundred and twenty-five of the 502 living members of the Class of '28 answered a total of 101 questions prepared by Louis F. Buckley, Chicago economist and president of the class.

BUCKLEY compares his findings with those of Time magazine's survey of 9,064 college graduates in 1947. The Time survey later formed the basis for the book, "They Went to College," published in 1952 by Havemann and West. Buckley also compares the results of the Notre Dame survey with a similar poll of Harvard's class of 1926 on the occasion of its 25th reunion.

The median annual income for the 1928 Notre Dame graduate is \$10,000. The median annual income for all college graduates in Time's 1947 survey was \$6,152. Allowing about a 15% increase to reflect changes in median income in the intervening years, the Notre Dame graduates still would appear to be considerably above average. Forty per cent of the class have incomes in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 bracket while 33 per cent earn between \$10,000 and \$20,000 each year. At either extreme, 10 per cent of the 1928 alumni have incomes of less than \$5,000 while 2 per cent report incomes between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

NINETY-ONE per cent of the class of '28 are married, most of them taking brides at the age of 23 or 29. They have an average of 2.76 children. More than half of the class have three or more children and one member of the class has 11 youngsters.

Only .08 per cent of the class have been divorced and .04 per cent are separated. The divorce rate is considerably below the .08 per cent rate for all college graduates in the same age group.

In "They Went to College," authors Havemann and West set up a three-fold criterion of matrimonial stability. This test required that the college graduates still be living with the girls they married, that they have at least three children, that they own their homes. Forty-two per cent of the Notre Dame graduates of 1928 meet these exacting requirements as compared with 25 per cent of the college men who figured in the Time survey a few years ago. Surprisingly, 82 per cent of the 1928 graduates own their homes.

Ninety-four per cent of the Class of '28 said they would attend their alma mater if they had it to do over again as compared with 84 per cent of those interviewed in

## Meet Challenge of Change Advises Bucknell's Dean

Lewisburg, Pa.—(I.P.)—Urging students and faculty alike to "meet the challenge of change" by attention to three fundamentals essential to progress, Dr. W. H. Coleman, vice president and dean of Bucknell University, declared that "it is imperative that undergraduate teaching be kept at a high level of excellence," and warned that textbook courses which neglect primary sources of information and substitute busy-work for stimulation of the mental processes contribute to "mental delinquency."

In his address, Dr. Coleman urged educators to recognize the vocational as part of the educational process and deplored the

## PIONEERS

### Personalized Course Helps Student Find Place in Society

Waco, Tex.—(I. P.) — Baylor University's pioneering efforts for a personalized course to help the student find his place for effective living in a democratic society has proven so successful it is being expanded this year for a major spot in the school's curriculum. President W. R. White revealed here that the course is being offered in seven sections to meet the great demand. It has been made available to all entering students, men and women, and will earn two hours academic credit.

He said that the course, originally known as "human relations" is being renamed "Effective Living" in keeping with its design "to help the student examine his own behavior, habits and values, so that he may direct his efforts toward self-improvement and the betterment of American society."

DR. WHITE explained that the course was initiated here three years ago under sponsorship of the Cooper Foundation of Waco. The course is more or less novel in American college life, President White said, and Baylor "is pioneering in this particular aspect of bridging the gap between high school and college." He said that other schools which have made notable progress in similar endeavor are these institutions of higher education: University of Southern California, Columbia University, Michigan State College.

Personality-analysis and adaptation to college life, health maintenance, problems in ethics, vocational guidance, and many other considerations are a part of the course. He termed the course's content "interdisciplinary, drawing its concepts from the general areas of the humanities and the social sciences in an endeavor to deal realistically and intelligently with the opportunities and problems of life."

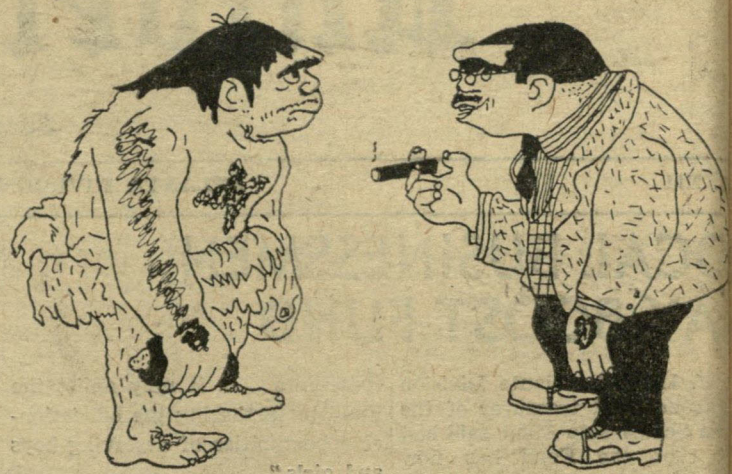
VARIOUS TEACHING techniques—lectures, panel discussions, movies, opaque projections, group activities, role-playing, and others—are employed. The course is coordinated with Baylor's counseling service. Extensive use is made of objective tests, such as personality interviews, aptitude tests, reading tests, and voice recordings (followed by conferences with speech experts).

the Time Survey. Eighty one per cent of the Notre Dame men reported they are satisfied with their major subject in contrast with 75 per cent of the Time survey. Although about one-third are in an occupation which differs from that which they planned to enter while in college, eighty nine per cent of the Notre Dame graduates say they are satisfied with their present jobs. Eighty three per cent of the Harvard graduates of 1926 expressed satisfaction with their jobs when interviewed two years ago.

antithesis between general and specialized, between humanistic and scientific, prevalent on every college campus. "Both camps are equally to blame, the humanists for striking the ivory tower attitude; the scientists (including engineers) for being in constant fear of cultural contamination; and the vocationalists for thinking solely in terms of doing," he said.

Dr. Coleman said colleges should curb students' extra-curricular and social activities by making them subordinate to the main educational purpose. "As matters stand now," he concluded, "the tail is wagging the academic dog."

## FACE TO FACE



### JAVA TALK TELLS ALL

The Signal has indeed been fortunate in obtaining a transcription of the once-in-a-million-year conversation that ensued on the edge of a Java river in 1894 between Homo Sapiens and Mr. Pithecanthropus Erectus.

It was in that year that Mr. Homo first came face to face with Mr. Pithecanthropus. Needless to say, upon their first meeting, Homo was startled as no doubt you also started when you first noticed that only remaining reproduction of the two gether as shown above. (Oh yes, Mr. Pithecanthropus is the one on the left!!!)

After the two had properly introduced themselves, there followed a lengthy discussion only a portion of which is brought to you below.

HOMO: "You say your name is Pithecanthropus Erectus. What does it mean?"

PITHE: "My name means erect-apeman which you will have to admit is fitting say the least. In fact, I believe that it is much more apt than 'Homo Sapiens' (wise Man), don't you agree?"

HOMO: "Yes, Pithe, from the looks of the world situation today one could certainly question the 'sapiens' part of my name. By the way have you always lived Java?"

PITHE: "Yes, Java has been my home as long as I can remember. In fact, it was here that I first descended from the tree."

HOMO: "Descended from the tree! How do you know?"

PITHE: "I don't know for sure, but look at my hands, similar to those of a monkey. Look at my upright position, similar to that of a squirrel or a bear when climbing; or better yet, look at your kids playing on the 'monkey bars' in the park."

HOMO: "Why did you first come down from the tree?"

PITHE: "Again I have to guess, but I think it was due to two factors. First, there was a climatic change, and some of the forests disappeared. I had to adapt to changing conditions or go the way of the dinosaurs. Second, I like to think I am filled with curiosity and figured that the world had more to offer a ground dweller than a tree dweller. No matter what the reason, the transition has certainly been successful; there are at least two and a quarter billion 'land lubbers' to prove it."

HOMO: "Hmm, Man hasn't been idle at that, has he?"

By LYNN MARSTON

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Centralized Purchasing

### Campus Business Plan Cuts Costs at Williams College

Williamstown, Mass. — (I. P.) —Fourteen of the fifteen fraternities at Williams College are participating in the Campus Business Management plan this year, in an effort to cut costs through a system of centralization purchasing. Under the new program, purchasing is handled by the college's director of dining halls. Each fraternity buys its foodstuffs from a central storage center incorporated in the new \$1,400,000 Student Union, under construction.

THE FRATERNITIES will continue to operate their individual dining halls and kitchens. The college will operate a central dining hall in the Student Union for the use of the non-affiliates and freshmen. The special dining hall

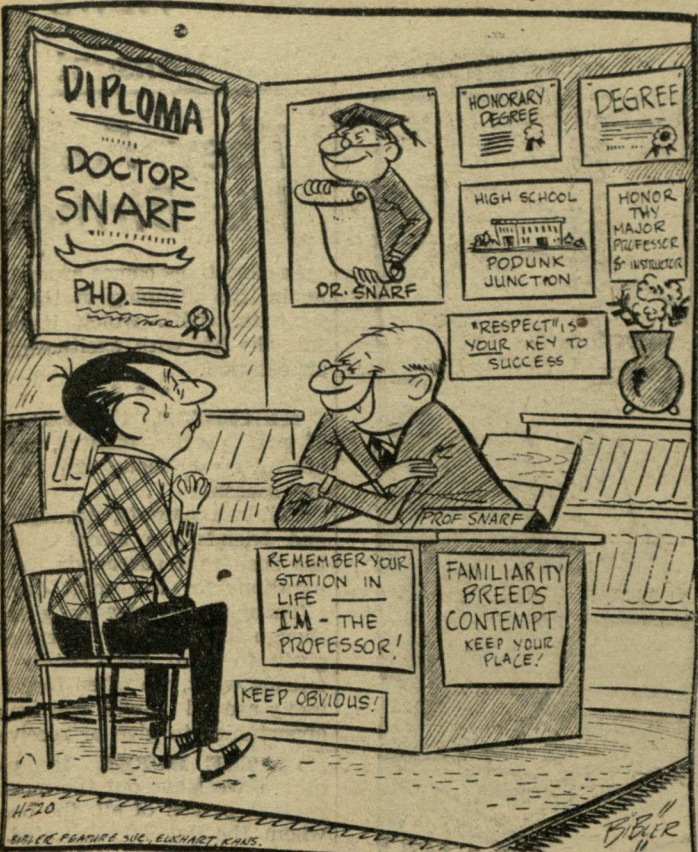
is part of a plan to de-emphasize fraternities under a system of deferred rushing.

In the future, no freshmen will be pledged. Only the three upper classes may be rushed. The Student Union will provide dining facilities for freshmen, many of whom would have been pledged by fraternities before the school year began under the previous system.

THE CENTRAL buying plan was suggested last spring following a system similar to that which has been in operation successfully for six years at Bowdoin College (Me.). Most of the fraternities sent representatives there to investigate operation of the system.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

by Dick Bibler



"Try to forget for a moment I'm your professor and let's talk your problem over man to man."

**Trooper**

**Airborne Sergeant Now Instructs AD Cadets**

The AD'S ROTC Staff boasts some of the finest instructors of any school in the nation. Because of the staff's many and varied years of service experience, cadets receive an unequalled presentation of Military Science.

A veteran of 15 years, Sgt. G. B. Volland has gained an outstanding reputation among his students as a result of his interesting and colorful classroom lectures.

Sgt. Volland punctuates his lectures with tales of personal experiences that serve a two-fold purpose of stimulating and educating. His classroom at 8 a. m. sounds as if it might be playing host to a comedian.

Frequently passersby will linger in the corridor while class is in session just to listen to the personable Volland as he goes through his dissertation on Motor Marches and Convoys.

SGT. VOLLAND came to the Atlanta Division in March of 1953 after returning from the Far East Command where he served as 1st Lieutenant with the 187th Regt. Combat Team and the 1st Cavalry Division. He performed duties of Battalion Intelligence officer (S-2) with the 187th and served the 1st Battalion of the 8th Cavalry Regt. in the same capacity.

Volland enlisted in 1938 and did duty with the Infantry in Trinidad, B.W.I., Suriname, British Guinea before returning to the states and Airborne School in 1943.

After qualifying as a parachutist he was assigned to the 541st Parachute Inf. Regt. as an instructor at the Parachute School, then was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. Volland received his commission at the Fort Benning Infantry Training School. Subsequently he was assigned to ROTC duty at Savannah High School where he remained until 1948.

Sgt. Volland states that his principal duty in the Army has been in the capacity of an instructor, both of Airborne and Infantry tactics. He is rated as a Master Parachutist having over 95 jumps of his credit. Having had enough parachute duty, Sgt. Volland has applied to attend the Deep Sea Diving Course at the close of the academic school year.

AS TO THE FUTURE, the sergeant hopes to retire in approximately five years and go into the underwater salvage business. in

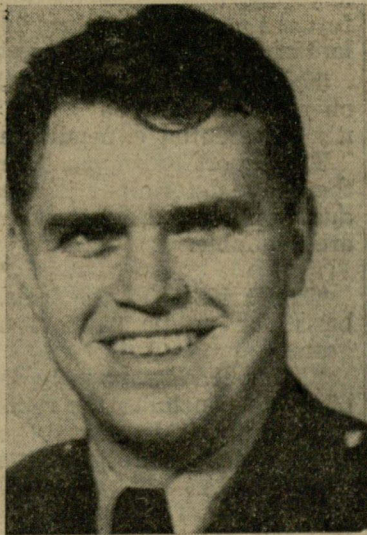
New York.

Sgt. Volland is married to the former Mildred White of Oxford, Ga., and has two sons, six and seven years of age, who attend school here in Atlanta. The sergeant's only complaint is that he has been deserted by his mother and only brother who now reside in Australia.

**Cadet Major to Receive Gold Bars**

Richard Warf will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, United States Army Reserve on Dec. 16, 1953. Mr. Warf, a cadet major in command of the third battalion at the Atlanta Division, will report on Jan. 4, 1954, to the Transportation Training Command, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Since entering the Atlanta Division, in September of 1950, Warf has been featured in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; was selected as a Distinguished Military Student, member of the Lettermen Club; and charter member of the Scabbard and Blade Society. He has been Manager of the Student Credit Union since September, 1952. Warf also participated in college sports activities, having been a guard on the Varsity basketball team.



RICHARD WARF

**Rifles Crack, Railroads Run**

**Team Members Best Shots In AD Rifle Club**

Again this year there may be heard the sharp crack of rifle fire echoing up from the rifle range beneath the supply building.

The rifle team is at work striving to get in shape for the matches that will be upcoming very soon.

Since there may be many who are not familiar with the rifle team it would be in order to glance back and review the team's short but enviable history.

Actually there are two organizations—the rifle club and the rifle team. The team members are chosen from the best shots of the club.

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THE TEAM really began to progress last year when many competitive matches were fired with nationally known colleges. Most of the matches were postal but the team did journey to Miami to fire and defeat the University of Miami.

At the end of the firing season the team emerged with a good record.

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THE PROSPECTS for this year were dimmed slightly with the graduation of several lettermen. However, the returning lettermen, combined with the new men who are showing great signs of progress, are definitely striving to better last year's record. Several of the new riflemen have left enviable records behind them in high school insofar as rifle team competition is concerned.

The school has also only recently had Lyman front sights installed on the team rifles. These sights are very beneficial in obtaining a perfect sight picture.

Any cadet who is interested in

**'Pony'**

**Latin Prof Permits 'Cheating'**

Washington, D. C. — (I. P.) —

An old procedure has been revived to produce something in the teaching of Latin at George Washington University. Termed the "pony-express" method by Dr. John Francis Latimer, executive officer of the University's Department of Classical Languages, the procedure involves the use of English and Latin versions of Modern Latin authors (500 to 1500 A. D.) including Erasmus and Geoffrey of Monmouth.

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THE LATIN "PONY" which is the English version of a Latin text, was years ago discarded as an accepted form of teaching Latin. According to Dr. Latimer it is now commonly considered "questionable" or even akin to "cheating" to use the pony.

Dr. Latimer now makes the "pony" not only legal, but required in his new course. He says that most Latin teachers today require students to spend hours looking up words in dictionaries, thereby leaving them comparatively little time for reading. He predicts his students, by using ponies, will read more Latin and learn more Latin, too.

firing has been invited to join the National Rifle Association Chapter and to attend the weekly meetings held at 10 a. m. on Mondays in room 302-F. Firing is done in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and all ammunition, rifles and targets are furnished.

**Boys Favorite Toy Serves Military As Good Training Aid**

On the second floor of the ROTC administration building a model railroad is nearing completion. It is the work of Lt. James F. Thurmond and several cadets who comprise the AD's Railroad Club. It was begun during the fall of 1951.

When completed the lay-out should prove to be a valuable training aid in railway operations. At the present it serves as recreation for the members.

The rolling stock consists of four locomotives and 25 freight cars. There are 120 feet of track mounted on an 8' by 18' table. At present the members are beginning work on the model scenery. The model will have the following when completed; a pier with ship loading facilities, an Army camp, yards, POL site and mountain terrain. The Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. on the second floor of the Administrative building.

Any cadet who is skilled or otherwise interested in model building or painting landscape is invited to join the club. There are no dues. If you would like to become a member you are advised to contact Lt. Thurmond or any one of the following: Nick Nicholson, Pete McCain, Herman Fauss, or Chas. Stewart.

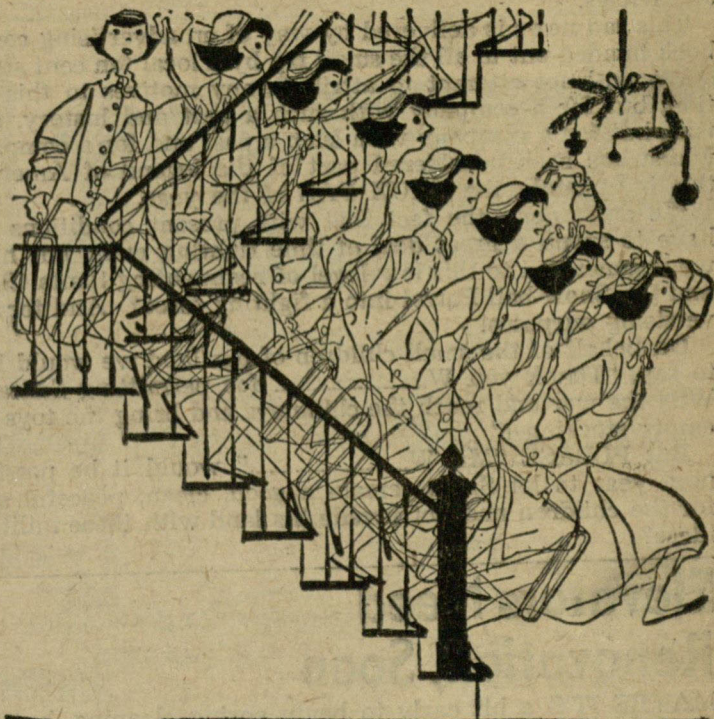
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**Merry Christmas**

**And**

**A Happy New Year**

**HURT CAFETERIA**

SIGNAL EDITORIALS

R & B Segregation Stand Gains Them Little Acclaim

WE FAVOR equal facilities for all races, but we believe that these equal facilities should be set apart, or segregated.

We firmly disagree with The Red and Black, University of Georgia weekly, on mixing the white and Negro races in the public schools. We argue that the Negro is entitled to the same educational opportunities provided by Georgia public schools as the white, but we contend that the majority of white students would prefer continuing their schooling in segregated institutions.

Apparently, the editors of The Red and Black were seeking out the sensational in a childish maneuver to gain publicity for themselves and the paper. Their comments on the subject of segregation accomplished this purpose and probably gained some support from certain radical groups, particularly in the North. But they gained little acclaim from Georgia and a great deal of criticism.

In an editorial, condemning Gov. Herman Talmadge and advocating non-segregation in Georgia's public schools, The Red and Black had this to say:

"We have commended Talmadge in the past for his good work in getting Georgia on the highway of progress. But we cannot commend him for wanting to deny a segment of mankind its right to an equal education."

There have been many points in Talmadge's administration with which we have disagreed, but we cannot truthfully claim he has attempted to deny any "segment of mankind" the right to an education in Georgia. Records on educational expenditures made by past Georgia governors will show Talmadge's administration has benefited our schools the most.

As pointed out by Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic Party nominee for President, during his visit to Atlanta last week, the South has made more progress in race relations in recent years than has the North. This progress is not apt to continue in Georgia if so rash a move as abolishing segregation in public schools is made.

Finally, let us say we do not believe in discrimination, nor inequality for any race, but we firmly stand behind our belief that segregation should continue in Georgia's public schools.

Sad News, When Santa Needs Fighter Escort

IT'S SAD NEWS for the children this Christmas. Santa can no longer hook up his reindeer, climb into his sleigh and deliver gifts as he once did. Now he must have a fighter escort to protect him from ice cube bombers, robot planes and icicles.

This sad news is delivered by way of an advertising comic book handed out to all the small fry by a local ten cent store.

We will not attempt to attribute any motives to this action, but for a company with such a past and history, and tradition, but for a company with such a past and for a company which has been considered part of the legend of America, this is certainly the FAUX PAS of the year.

We don't deny the fact that with present conditions we have to spend a great deal of time fighting wars, but have we degenerated to this low level of regimenting Santa Claus and the Snow-ball Patrol into a fighting force? And for advertising purposes!

On behalf of the small children of our land we would like to say, "Thank you W..... for permitting Santa to WIN the war and reach the chimneys and bring the toys for empty stockings!"

But PLEASE "Mr. W.....," would it be possible next year to let Santa remain a good, clean, peaceful soul for the children and not invade his land with these military ideas?

Elevators Need Renovation, Soon

MAYBE IT'S a bit early to begin spring cleaning, but the two elevators in our building need to be cleaned and painted.

The grime from almost constant use make these two elevators "eye sores."

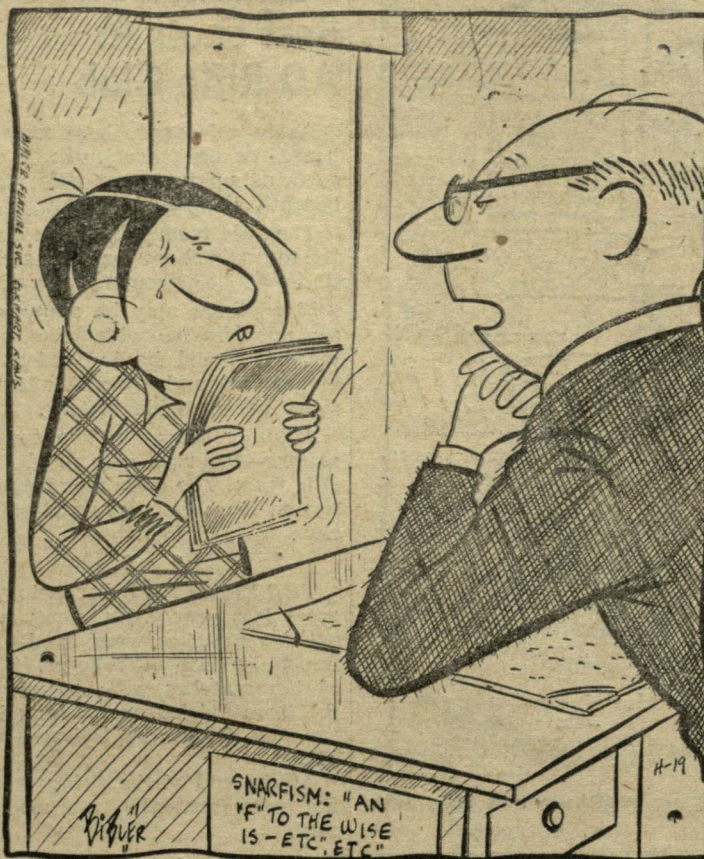
We have many viistors, who daily use these energy-saving devices. As hosts, we should offer these guests a safe and clean mode of transportation.

In keeping with the Atlanta Division's present color scheme, the Signal suggests the elevators (at least the older and larger one) be painted the same light and darker shades of green as the rest of the building.

NEWS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Your paper is obviously worth an "A" but that would suggest no room for improvement — So I feel you should have a "B" — Follow me?"

Dick Slate

Concerted Effort Needed To Get AB Degree Here

Gateway to the South, Hub of the Southeast, College Center of the State, air, bus, and rail terminus — these are but a few of the descriptions given Atlanta.

ATLANTA IS GROWING steadily, and to quote the Charlotte Observer, the reason is: "Atlantans of the present era "think big." This city is centrally located, has 15 main line railroads, 12 major air transportlines and 12 colleges.

"A Metropolitan Planning Agency staffed by trained technicians in municipal planning, and a Master Plan that charts, in A-B-C detail, the current state of development and the future lines it will follow," says the Observer, is showing Atlantans just where we're going.

The Observer says that Atlanta spends some \$60,000 a year on planning, and says that our city fathers are convinced it's an essential expenditure.

The report continues, "they know the city's potential, and they have determined its weaknesses. They know where industry is needed, what types are desirable, and which sites are available.

"THEY'VE GOT the facts. And they use these facts as a basis for public support of expansion-improvement programs.

"There are lessons to be learned from Atlanta. Lessons in bigness," concludes the report.

Certainly, it does seem that our city fathers have provided well for the future growth and expansion of Atlanta, municipally, but what about collegewise?

The State of Georgia is, I believe, able to support two liberal arts colleges, one at Athens and one at Atlanta. True, there are other colleges here, and the Atlanta Division does offer the BBA degree. But, there are hundreds, who deserve and need the chance to get a bachelor of arts degree from a unit of the Univ. of Ga. System here in Atlanta.

There are many who are eager to attend college in Atlanta and obtain four years training in fine arts, or a professional school, such as journalism, and who are now unable to do so.

A CONCENTRATED EFFORT on the part of students, faculty, alumni, and other public spirited citizens, could, by writing letters, to the Governor, the Board of Regents, and the local papers, begin a movement which might bring the A. B. degree here to the Atlanta Division.

Atlanta's growing, the Atlanta Division's growing. Let's get on the bandwagon and shout the need for the bachelor of arts degree at this college.

An Education Costs More Than Money

Carroll News, John Carroll University, Ohio

Education is not a commodity. Not being material, it cannot be paid for.

It is sometimes easy to lose sight of this fact among the various charges and fees connected with acquisition of an education, but its disregard leads to a loss of perspective and purpose.

When you buy coal, you pay by the ton—the more you get, the more you pay. But when you "buy" an education, you pay one fee—an entrance fee . . . The student who gets the most from his schooling and the one who gets the least pay the same rate.

VIEWS

Carol Vansant

They Forgo His Birthday

As Christmas comes around again, the planning of the festivities with which it fills the air with excitement and expectation.

MISTLETOE, the exchange of gifts, parties, dinners, carols are all synonymous with the Christmas season.

Children, parents, grandparents and friends are swept along in the rush that surrounds the preparations for the great day.

Though we exchange gifts, though the utmost attention given to what our family friends want, we often forget many around us who will have opportunity to give or receive.

IN THE HURRY to please others, we leave out the most important person of all, the one whom the day is celebrated.

A story that was often told of the late Dean Walthour of the Cathedral of St. Phillip is a wonderful description of many Americans at Christmas.

The story is of a family making Christmas preparations for the youngest and favorite child, Timmy.

Everyone thought Timmy was a top, and justly so, for few possessed the disposition and warm personality he possessed.

AS TIMMY'S BIRTHDAY approached, plans were made for the best and most elaborate party that could be given.

The sisters and brothers of Timmy selected the gifts, wrapped them in the prettiest paper, and waited for the big day.

Finally, when the day came, the family with the gifts and food drove to the country for a day celebrating. That afternoon, the curb in front of Timmy's home a little boy sat crying.

A friend passed by and asked Timmy, "Why, I thought it was your birthday. Isn't your family away celebrating it?"

With tears streaming down his face, Timmy looked up and asked, "Is it my birthday they're celebrating?"

Diamondback

True Pic Kills Paper

A photograph showing crowded dormitory conditions prompted the dean of men at the University of Maryland to confiscate several thousand copies of the Diamondback, student newspaper.

When Dean Geary Eppley objected to a picture of basement living quarters for 24 women students, he decided to make with the papers so nobody could see it.

It wasn't the first censorship attempt at Maryland. According to Elin Lake, Diamondback editor, the administration tried earlier this year to keep the paper from knowing that the dear women received a summons failing to stop for a school that was loading and unloading passengers.

When a reporter from the Baltimore Sun was sent to the Maryland campus to cover the University's censorship activities, he was arrested by a campus policeman and momentarily kept from publishing the story to his paper.

A free press stands as one of the interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves. — George Sutherland.

UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

24 Ivy Street, S. E. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press

Distributed free to students

DICK SLATE Editor

MALCOLM D. SCHIFFMAN Business Manager

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CAROL VANSANT Assistant Editor

BOKE BENTON Exchange Editor DICK MILNE Sports Editor STAFF: Dewey Turner, Joe Johnson, Frances Shedd, Betty Hand, and Bill McMillan. REPRESENTED BY: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, 17, N. Y.



EXECUTIVES ENJOY HOMECOMING BANQUET — Mr. Harrison Jones, former chairman of the Board of Directors of Coca-Cola Co. (right) was speaker. Mrs. Sparks (left) and Dr. George M. Sparks sat with Jones. — Photo by Charles E. Taylor.



HOMECOMING BANQUET DRAWS CROWD OF 800 — One of the most successful Atlanta Division Homecomings, in the college's history, took place on Nov. 25 here. — Photo by Charles E. Taylor.

# Time to Take Action Says Draft Director

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—In order to meet the calls for men, "we must look toward the colleges with more than an appraising eye," according to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service. "The time for appraising in that direction is about over and the time for action is almost here." He mentions, how-

ever, that "it should never be forgotten that students will not be the only men affected by this fighting".

\*\*\*

THE GENERAL believes that the fallacy of a man sacrificing his future ambitions when he enters the service is widely accepted. "In the case of the college stu-

dent, the absurdity of this fallacy is apparent, for in the vast majority of cases the man who leaves college to serve in the Armed Forces is granting that he is ambitious, will come back to college vastly grown in mental stature."

He also states "there is every reason to believe that the combined effect of Selective Service and the new Korea Bill or Rights will be to increase the male population of the colleges rather than to decrease it." Hershey estimates there are 1,200,000 male students in our colleges and universities today. Of these, many are World War II veterans, and more than one-fourth are enrolled in ROTC programs. He goes on to state that some 185,000 students are being deferred because they meet certain class standards or received a certain score in the Educational Testing Service Examinations.

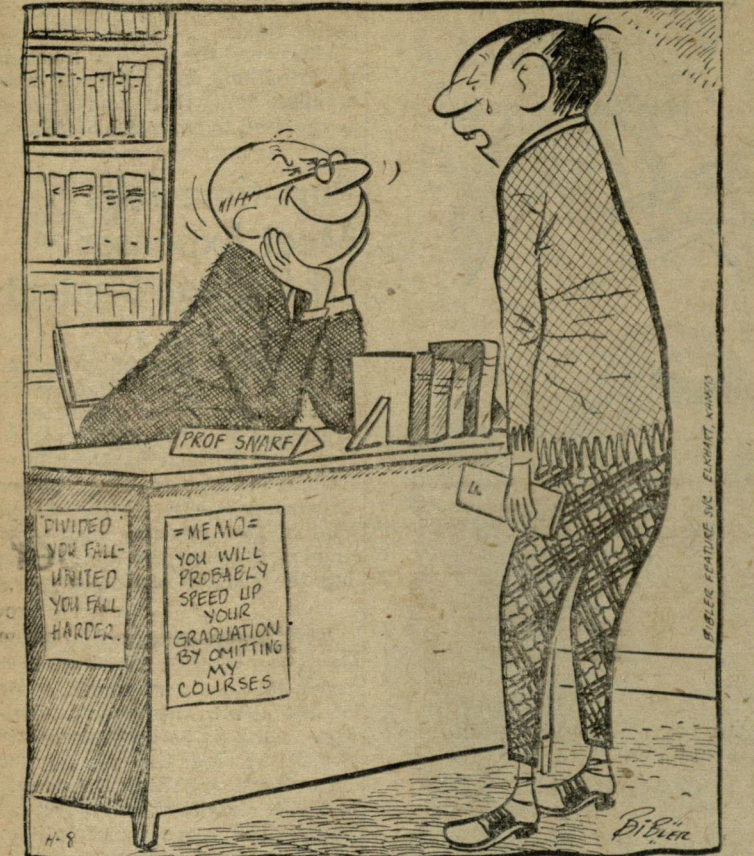
"So if I may be permitted to use the word 'vulnerable,' not a great number of college students have been vulnerable under the present Selective Service law," he continues. The General believes that, "One of the simplest things that seems to be misunderstood is that although Selective Service is taking many men from civilian life, it is likewise returning them in numbers as great or greater."

# Industry, Education Pool Resources

Valparaiso, Ind.—(I.P.)—Industry and education have pooled their resources to solve a problem currently common to all private educational institutions—the necessity of raising tuition to solve the financial problem. Valparaiso University officials have announced the leasing of 22,000 square feet of property to Branco Company for the manufacture of redwood barbecue and picnic sets. Plant work will be done by students working in four and five hour shifts. The University will have no hand in the operation of the business. Each student working the short part-time shift will be able to earn approximately \$5

per day. Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso, commented, "It is quite possible that this arrangement may mark a new pioneering venture in the history of Valparaiso University as well as the progress of the community." He pointed out that the University has spent more than \$125,000 per year in scholarships and student aid, with a current enrollment of 1,600. "I am certain," Dr. Kretzmann continued, "that similar arrangements will be made by schools in other communities if our venture is successful."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"On th' other hand — this "F" JUST MIGHT reflect a pretty poor job of teaching."

in Atlanta and vicinity

Everybody Comes To Town

STOP SHOP SAVE

**BILL TODD**

Re-tire-ing-ly Yours

SERVICE STATION — and —

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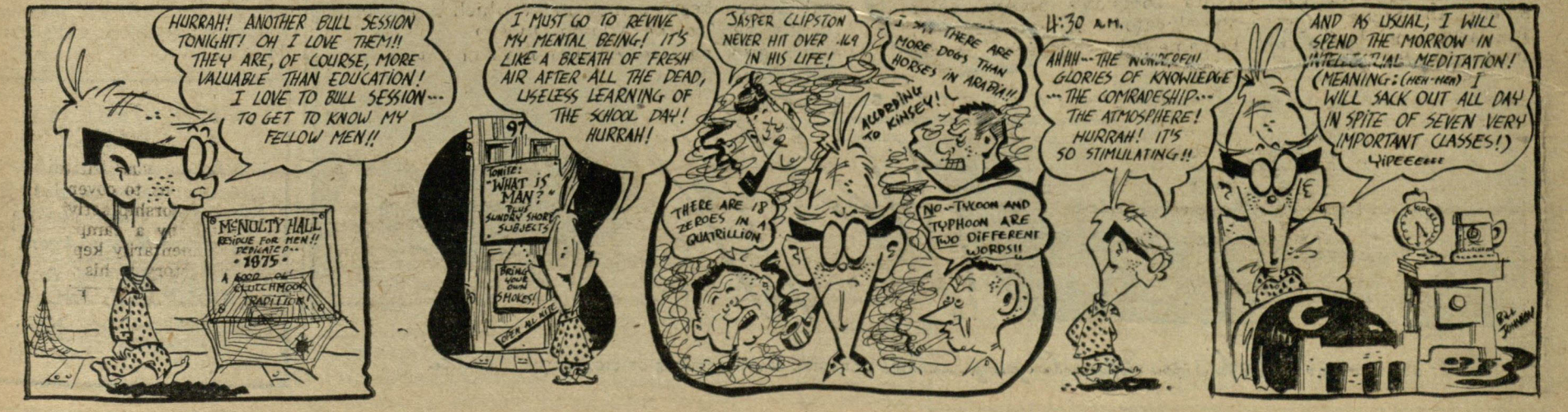
Ivy at Decatur Street

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CY. 9009 — LA. 9622

## Arnold

## By Bill Johnson



# Dance Party Star Rumbas His Way to Fame, Fortune

By FRANCES SHEDD

Joe Comacho, a 27 year old native of New York City, is blessed with a gift for interesting gab. He is one of those friendly fellows who is never too busy to spread a little cheer with one of his amusingly cryptic remarks such as, "I make my hobby pay off." And that is exactly what he did.

A BSIM or Bachelor of Science in Industrial Management is a very slick and profitable sounding degree. Joe Comacho has such a degree, but he ended up making his profits in one of those "Be Sociable in a Month" organizations instead of "Industrial Managing."

Joe is president, treasurer, manager, personnel director, bookkeeper and instructor, just about everything (with the exception of janitor maybe for Continental Dance Studios located at 1315 Peachtree, N. E., and 944 Gordon, S. W. On the side, of course, he has accounting jobs around town, not to mention a French class in the AD night school. As if he didn't have enough to do, Joe decided to learn French. Now he's studying here.

JOE COMACHO came to Atlanta in 1944. He was a student at Georgia Tech for one year and then was drafted for the latter part of the war. He was sent back

to Tech in '46; then dropped out for a year to go into the export-import business. Joe returned to his educational pursuits in '48 and finished at Tech in '50.

The last two years he was at Tech he taught dancing in the Fred Astaire Dance Studio. Joe smiled, remembering that he had gone to school in the day, taught at night, and studied only before quizzes.

Then finally came the question, "How did you get into the dance business in the first place?" Joe said he asked a friend of his, who was instructing dancing to ask the director if she needed a "good Latin dancer." Joe says he wasn't serious, but the director didn't know that and evidently, neither did Joe's friend because—Whammo! the next thing he knew he was fixed up with an interview. And what did Joe do? Why, he rhumbaed his way into a steady-paying job, naturally.

Joe had no formal training in dancing until he had already established himself as an instructor. According to Joe, he had always danced. When he was 8, he used to tango with a cousin. He learned by watching other dancers.

THEY MET During a Foxtrot might be the title of this next chapter in the story of Joe Coma-

cho. In 1950 he met and married an Atlanta girl who was taking lessons at Astaire's. Maybe the Atlanta girl brought him luck. At any rate, not long after his marriage he was given the opportunity to buy one-half interest in the then one year old Continental Studio. Joe, the wise industrial manager that he was, made the plunge and found himself co-owner of a thriving young business.

Joe's interests are varied. He appreciates all kinds of music. He switches from opera to Ray Anthony without any noticeable jolt to his aesthetic senses. He likes sports and was an amateur boxer in his "younger" days and was on the scrub football team at Tech. He enjoys singing and describes himself as a "frustrated bathroom tenor" and oh, yes, he likes to take a turn around a dance floor occasionally.

Television appearances might be listed among his "extracurricular" activities. He appears on the Dancing Party every Saturday night at 11:15 on WAGA-TV channel 5. He was also seen recently on the School of the Air with Professor Ted Beck.

JOE SUMS UP his personal theory about his work by saying, "To be a success in society one must have a good personality, know how to play bridge or some affiliated card game, and one must definitely have a knowledge of ball-room dancing." One can tell from this statement that Joe is devoted to his work. "And besides," says Joe, "it's easy!"

## Frats

### NY State Dissolves Nationals

In an effort to eliminate discrimination, the State University of New York has ordered all fraternities and sororities to break their national connections or disband.

The measure affects 25 nationally affiliated groups at the University's two medical schools and at the nine teachers colleges. The order was made "effective immediately" but a five-year period of grace was granted to enable groups to take care of financial problems that will come up when they break from their national organizations.

State University President William Carlson said fraternities and sororities might all "claim a clean bill of health and declare that the organization does not discriminate and that anyone is eligible for membership. Unfortunately we cannot take these assurances at face value."

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the Press and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson.

### Prof Says Good Students Must Learn To Study

Columbus, O. — (I. P.) — Good students need instruction in how to study as well as the poor students, according to Dr. Colli Burnett, associate professor in the department of psychology, Ohio State University. A survey of superior students, chosen from the top 12 students in each class, the College of Education, show that "when compared with study skills which educational psychologists recommended as efficient the state performance of the students was mediocre."

THE INVESTIGATION shows that the students who make "good" grades often use below-average study methods, sometimes waiting until the last day or before reviewing a course for an exam. The correct way to study, according to Dr. Burnett, is first look through a chapter carefully. Then turn the topic headings into questions and attempt to answer them through your reading. After this, recite the important points, and, lastly, review the chapter.

### Korea Vets May Switch Degrees Free

Veterans under the Korean Bill taking undergraduate college work may shift from one bachelor's degree to another without having it count as a change of course.

Vaux Owen, manager of the Georgia Regional office of the Veterans Administration, said that change in degree need not constitute change in course, since the VA lists a veteran's educational objective as a baccalaureate degree, without reference to his major field.

However, the switch must be made without involving any more training time than was originally required to complete the course.

### Part-time Jobs Meet Expenses Of College Student

New Brunswick, N. J.—(I. P.) Evidence that more and more students are taking on part-time jobs to help meet college expenses is presented in a report from the Personnel Bureau at New Jersey College for Women. There, 539 undergraduates—or nearly 45 percent of the student body—were employed on or off campus during the 1952-53 academic year.

THE PERCENTAGE of students employed is the largest ever reported by the women's college of the State University. Part-time workers, who accumulate \$79,492 during the year, earned an average of \$178 in the permanent jobs classification and an average of \$29 in occasional positions. As in the past, the most popular and most lucrative job was waitressing. The 151 girls permanently employed in this group earned a total of \$32,710, with 116 students working in the College dining hall and 35 working off-campus. An additional 114 part-time waitressing positions netted students \$3,322.

## LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

She hoped that he'd propose by mail, And when she got his letter, All he wrote upon the note Was: "Luckies taste much better!"

Hyman Levy C. C. N. Y.

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

To make a hit at Christmas time, And really spread good cheer, Give all your friends that smoother smoke— Give Lucky Strike this year.

Frank G. Wylie Kansas State College

She's got a red convertible And flashy diamond rings, Smokes fresher, smoother Luckies, too— She likes the best of things!

Fred D. Mitchell, Jr. University of Texas

### 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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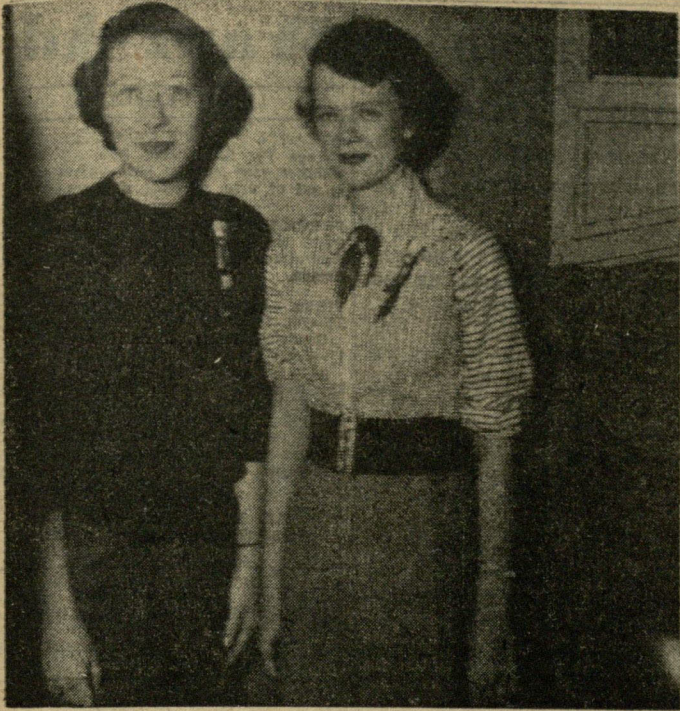
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# The Social-Lite



CRIMSON KEY WINNERS — Coed honor society recently elected Betty Jean Parham (left) and Viera Westbrook to membership.

## Crimson Key

### Coed Honor Society Taps Newly Chosen Members

The annual tapping ceremonies for members of the Crimson Key have taken place with two young women from both the day and night schools receiving the honors, according to Ann Malcom, president of the Crimson Key.

Viera Westbrook and Betty Jean Parham were chosen from the Day School student body while from the Evening school Ethel Daniel and Ruby Wingo were selected.

Formal initiation ceremonies will take place Dec. 5 at a luncheon meeting at the home of Mary Cunningham.

The Crimson Key is an honorary organization for women students who have completed at least two years of college work. Membership is awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership and activity.

## Pledged

### Kt's Grow, Choose 7 'Adopt' 1

Seven AD coeds have this fall been pledged to Kappa Theta sorority in a ceremony held recently.

Those pledged to Kappa Theta are: Loretta Alexander, La Vern Anglin, Beverly Evans, Gloria Moseley, Pat Murray, Bonnie Sanders, and Mary Ann Sillay.

A new little sister, 4 year old Mary Beasley, of the Methodist Childrens Home in Decatur, has been "adopted" by the group. The sorority will play host to her at a party on Dec. 16, and again on Christmas Eve.

## Dr. James Attends Meet at Illinois U.

Dr. Daniel J. James represented the Atlanta Division at the Nov. 13-14 Symposium, "The March Toward Science in Marketing", held at the College of Commerce, University of Illinois. Dr. James participated as a member of a panel discussing the role and nature of competition in marketing economy.

## Benefits, Socials

### DAD's Have Tea, Parties, Plan Aid For Poor Family

At Delta Alpha X Delta sorority's monthly tea, held at the home of Jackie Furr on Sunday, Nov. 22, Merry Ross was formally initiated into the sorority.

Plans are underway now, for several parties to take place during the Christmas holidays. One of these parties is to be a buffet supper to be held at the house of one of the members. Another party is being planned for members and their dates. The final date for these parties has not yet been announced.

Delta Alpha Delta is making plans jointly with the other sororities and fraternities to sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged children. If the party follows the plan of last year, the children will be given food, clothing and toys.

## No Coed Hoopsters This Year Says Hart

Miss Jane Hart, Physical Education instructor, announced that there will be no girls basketball team this year. Miss Hart is planning to schedule two contests with Agnes Scott College in volley ball and basketball. The teams will be chosen from physical education classes.

## Silver

### Chi Rhos Go Formal On Dec. 11

Chi Rho Sigma has announced plans for its annual winter formal to be held Dec. 11 at the Cedar Club. The theme this year will be Silver Tree Ball. The music will feature Walt Cunningham and his orchestra.

The dance will be followed by a breakfast for the members and their dates at Mammy's Shanty.

The Chi Rho Sigma pledges entertained the members and their dates at a weiner roast Saturday, Nov. 21 at a private lodge.

Vi Westbrook, sorority president was tapped for Crimson Key Honor Society in assembly, Thursday, Nov. 19.

## Pledging Laws Tightened

### Virginia Rush Period Is Second Semester

Charlottesville, Va. — (I. P.) — Rules governing eligibility for formal rushing and bidding have been adopted by the University of Virginia Interfraternity Council. Rush rules are listed as follows:

**GENERAL RULES:** (1) A student to be formally rushed and bid by a fraternity must be in his second semester of residence at the University and be in "good standing" with the administration, i. e., not on academic probation; (2) A transfer to Virginia from another college or university must have at least 22 semester hours of recognized credit by the administration of this University from the school which he attended previously.

**RULES ON SPECIAL CASES:** (1) Students who have been eligible through a previous formal

## Hollingsworth Speaks at Circle K Meet

The Circle K Club changed their monthly luncheon meeting to a dinner meeting last month.

Dr. R. R. Hollingsworth, a sociology instructor at the AD, spoke on the subject of "The Psychological Side of One's Personality."

Gene Archer of the Circle K Club at Ga. Tech gave a report on the national conference held last year at Seattle, Washington. The purpose of the conference was to organize all Circle K Clubs into an international body.

## Frats, Paper Fight At Illinois College

For the second straight year the inter-fraternity council at Augustana College, Illinois, has refused to permit a reporter from the Observer to attend its meetings.

The council says it is a private organization, and that as such it has the right to control its publicity. It represents about half of the total male enrollment.

From now on, the Observer says, it will print only fraternity news that is released by the Council and it will appear in a small, clearly-labeled "Greeks" section of the paper.

rush period at this University but who have not received a bid from a fraternity, or who have not accepted bid or bids received, may be pledged at any time following the termination of the rushing period; (2) No student may be bid by a fraternity who has not been eligible during a previous formal rush period; (3) No student who has de-pledged from a fraternity may be given a bid from another fraternity until the semester following the de-pledging or ninety (90) calendar days, whichever is longest; (4) No undergraduate who has not been eligible through a previous formal rush period is allowed to regularly board or room in a fraternity house, effective September 30, 1949; (5) A summer session will amount to only the number of hours, acquired in the case of transfer students and will not count as a semester of residence.

## Cheer

### Lambs Give Yuletide Happiness

Delta Lambda Sigma sorority ended the fall rushing season with pledging ceremonies held Nov. 19 at the home of Tycia Curley, vice president of the sorority. Those pledged to Delta Lambda Sigma are: Norma Bell, Mary Boger, Rita Compton, Sylvia Field, Charlotte Harrell, Alice Lankford, Sonja Scoggins, Marilyn Wiederman, Sandra Williams, and Mary White. At Christmas, the pledges will decorate the wards at Grady Hospital.

Mrs. "Mom" Flatley, the sorority's housemother, will entertain the group at a party in her home on Sunday, Dec. 19.

The "adopted" children of the sorority's needy family will also also be feted at this party and will receive a gift from each member of the Delta Lambs.

## AD Presbyterians Planning Socials

The Westminster Fellowship, an organization of Presbyterian students and faculty members here, is holding regular meetings at 10 a. m. on Wednesdays in room 610.

There will be social meetings later, and outside speakers will be heard. Harriet Hoard is president of the newly formed group; Dr. Carl Mauelshagen is the faculty advisor.

## Nursing Ed. Classes Party at Indian Creek

The two Nursing Education classes here, Nursing Ed. 321 and 326, on Thursday, Nov. 19, at Indian Creek Lodge, discussed re-organization plans for the Nursing Education Club and celebrated the occasion with a party.

## What I Mean Is, Merry Christmas!

If you should happen to take a trip to Europe or South America for the Christmas Holidays, here's how to wish 'em all a "Merry Christmas" in their own language.

**Brazilian**—Boas Festas! (Good Holidays!) Feliz Natal; (Happy Christmas!)

**Danish** — Glaedelig Jul! (Glad Yule!)

**Dutch** — Hastelijke Kertgroeten.

**Finnish** — Hauskaa Joulua! (Merry Yule)

**French** — Joyeux Noel! (Joyous Christmas!)

**German** — Froehlich Weinachten!

**Italian** — Bono Natale! (Good Christmas!)

**Portuguese** — Boas Festas! (Good Holidays!)

**Rumanian**—Nosteria Lui Christos Sa Va Die de Folos! (May the birth of Christ bring you happiness-)

## Episcopal

### All Saints Sponsors AD Club

The newly formed Episcopal Club of the Atlanta Division, sponsored by The Rev. Carl Saniford, of All Saints Episcopal Church, has elected Jack Hines, president; Jo Anne Sayre, vice-president; Virginia Mollerson, secretary; and Norma Callaway, treasurer.

A social has been planned by Mrs. Nell Trotter, Assistant Dean of Students, to be held at a future meeting of the group.

The group meets each Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in room 210. All students have been invited to visit with the club.

## Mary M. Prescott Makes Dean's List

Through an oversight on the part of the General Studies Office, Mrs. Mary Mann Prescott was left off the Dean's List for the summer quarter, 1953.

Mrs. Prescott's award was that of "Distinction."

## INTERESTED

### Indian Creek Now Has Paved Road

Students of the Atlanta Division can now drive all the way to the doorway of the Indian Creek Lodge on a paved highway, Dr. Sparks, Director, announced this week.

Dr. Sparks said that the credit for this new pavement should go to Mr. Scott Candler, Commissioner of DeKalb County and Mr. Fred Cannon, Chairman of the Bond Commission of DeKalb County, both of whom have expressed interest in the welfare and growth of the Atlanta Division.

## Methodist Students To Meet Dec. 28

More than 2,300 college students and adult counselors have been named delegates to the fifth quadrennial conference of the Methodist Student Movement to open Dec. 28 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and run through Jan. 2.

Delegates will represent every state and include 200 foreign students.

"Christ Transforming Culture" will be the program theme as students seek to come to grips with problems and issues of Christian faith and action.

**Spanish** — Felices Pascuas! (Happy Christmas!)

**Swedish** — God Jul! (Good Yule!)

**Swiss (French)** — Joyeux Noel!

**Swiss (German)** — Froehliche Weinachten!

**Swiss (Italian)** — Bono Natale!

Relax, Enjoy Tasty Food, Snooker, and Pool, In Club-Like Comfort At

**BIG TOWN RECREATION BILLIARDS**

At Five Points — Upstairs — 10 1/2 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

"One of America's Finest"

A Favorite Leisure Spot for Students

**Sam Saltzman**

The Campus on the Hill Where Old Friends Gather To Meet New Friends

33 Edgewood Ave., S. E. At the Hurt Building

# Elevator Gals Have Few Ups and Downs

By BETTY HAND

Elevator operators at the Atlanta Division do not have many ups and downs with students, according to Bernice Brownlee, Mamie Heard, and Ruby Hill, who lift hundreds of AD'ers from the first floor to the seventh each day, here.

Bernice, Ruby, and Mamie say they aren't particularly annoyed by the students.

RUBY, who just takes over at lunch time, said, "Everybody's very nice, very nice. I get a big kick out of them." She enjoys hearing her passengers say, "What goes up has got to come down."

All the operators said they never listen to conversations between floors. None have ever interested them. Mamie doesn't have time, she said.

They were asked, "Who gives the most trouble, students or Professors?" Bernice said, "There's no difference between students and professors."

"What do you think about when riding up and down?" got a big laugh from everyone. Mamie has to concentrate on the floors that

# KANSAS OFFERS RADIO COURSE

Lawrence, Kans.—(I. P.) major course of study in radio is now being offered at the University of Kansas, according to a recent announcement by Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy. Students majoring in the field enroll in the William Allen White School of Journalism and Public Information and will earn the degree of bachelor of science in journalism.

THE TRAINING in radio consists of courses in both the School of Journalism and Public Information and the department of speech and drama. The new campus wired wireless station, KDGU, will operate as the laboratory for most of the radio courses, such as the University Daily Kansan has been used as laboratory for years in the news-editorial and advertising business sequences. Beginning students in radio will from the outset have an opportunity to prepare material for broadcast and to go on the air.

This station, which is now heard four hours a day in student residence halls, is set up in the portion of the new Journalism building set aside for radio studios and offices.

have been called for. Bernice just couldn't think of what she thought.

# James Cole, Like Lincoln Born in One Room Cabin

By EDDIE GILSTRAP

James W. Cole, a retired "Treasury Man" and at present a student at the Atlanta Division was born on Nov. 29, 1878, near Dallas, Ga.

Mr. Cole, like Abe Lincoln, was born in a one room log cabin. From this simple beginning James W. Cole became a man of integrity and action. At 21 he became a country school teacher, teaching all the grades in one room. He taught for 18 years before going into government work.

As Mr. Cole spoke a smile broke across his face and he remarked, "You know, that first month of teaching I made \$13 but, I worked up to \$100 a month before I quit."

For two years he worked with the Department of Agriculture and then for six years he worked

THE RADIO sequence raises to four the number offered by the William Allen White school. The others are news-editorial, advertising-business, and home economics-journalism. Credit will be given for performance of executive duties on station KDGU and thus learning station management through practical experience. The total required hours of credit in the sequence will be 28.

with Veterans Administration.

Then, when he was 56 years old he began working with the "Treasury Department" enforcing the liquor laws. "Lots of things happened during those years, getting shot at, keeping records and selling the bootleggers' cars (The cars that were taken from the bootleggers were sold in the building which the Atlanta Division now occupies)."

Mr. Cole's wife and four children are all living and doing well. He has two sons connected with the Civil Service, a daughter associated with one of Atlanta's large department stores, and another son just home and discharged from the Army.

Though James Cole is 74 years old, he still plans for the future. Last year he planted 1,000 pine seedlings and several hundred black walnut trees, "so there'll be some good timber on the place for the children in a few years", explained Mr. Cole.

Mr. Cole's hobby is nature and his three loves are life, people and knowledge.

"A person's body wears out but his mind, it is said, will remain active, so I'm experimenting to find out if it's true," says Mr. Cole.

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