

Black, White Again Voted State Colors

By PEPPER CHASTAIN

Black and white, and "Panthers" were reaffirmed as school colors in a second vote Wednesday.

The night school passed on Black and White and "Panthers" some weeks ago. When the day school group voted the first time, the school leaders felt the students were confused and called a re-vote.

Black and white were re-chosen over green and silver almost unanimously. This new vote reaffirming black and white is still subject to the approval of the school administration. Faculty disapproval could mean that the committees must represent the colors for voting. If the students feel the remainder of the choices are unsatisfactory a joint council meeting would determine the outcome.

Members of the evening delegation moved after a 'standstill' was reported in a return of ballots passed out last quarter to the student body. Colors and mascot were presented to the night student body with the selection of black and white and "Panthers" resulting.

Some nine weeks have been spent in selecting colors and nickname with a block at every turn. Since the colors and nickname of a school are supposed to reflect the wishes of the entire student body, much effort is being put forth to get a cross-section opinion of both day and night students.

The student councils wish to stress this fact whenever questions arise as to the seemingly unnecessary delay over the final decision on what the colors and mascot will be.

Other nicknames in the running were: Bear, Eagle, Lion, and Penguin, the latter receiving strong approval in earlier action.

Plans Drawn For College Hall; Marble Building To Seat 3,000

Preliminary plans for a new auditorium at Georgia State have been drawn. Dr. George M. Sparks, president, said the plans call for a two-story marble-front building. It will seat between 2,500 and 3,000 persons, he said.

The Board of Regents recently authorized the college to build the auditorium.

Dr. Sparks said the college plans to contribute \$200,000 towards construction, with the remainder of the expected approximate \$600,000 cost of the building to come from outside sources.

The president emphasized that the \$200,000 will not be state funds, but will come from rentals and concessions on properties owned by the college.

"The building will be especially designed for use by cultural and civic groups. The college presently is attempting to enlist outside aid in the construction." Dr.

Billy May Band To Spark Junior-Senior Hop Here



TO CONDUCT MAY ORCHESTRA HERE
Sam Donahue with Tenor Sax

Common Sense

Motion And Time Study Lab To Open Here Next Quarter

By HARRY MURPHY

Dig that crazy chick! Reckon how long it would take to make time with her?

Watching that pretty set of legs strolling down the hall and wondering how long it would take to get a date with them is one form

of motion and time study conducted here. However, there is to be yet another and more scientific form studied at Georgia State in the new Motion and Time Study Lab next quarter.

Dr. Eggers, in the School of Business, is beginning a motion and time study lab to be in operation next term. By motion and time study, business strives to enable a worker to do a better job and thereby increase production. The movements of an individual on a job are observed, analyzed, and recommendations made to improve the methods used.

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"The American kitchen is a remarkable example of the effects of motion and time study," said Dr. Eggers. "The design of kitchen appliances and the layout of the kitchen itself are the results of years of practical experience by housewives and study by motion and time experts. Motion and time study is only common sense refined into a science."

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THE M & T study lab will be located in rooms 201 and 202F in the old building. Machinery and tools to be placed in the lab are valued at approximately \$5,000. The lab is equipped with a lathe, drill press, band and buzz saws plus many small hand tools.

Third "Name Band" Dance Here In Academic Year

The Billy May Orchestra, the third "name band" to play for Georgia Staters, will invade the gymnasium May 3.

The occasion is the First Annual Little Commencement Dance held in honor of the Senior Class. Tickets may be obtained in the latter part of March from Juniors and General Council members. Admission is \$3.00 per couple.

Immediately following the dance, the Junior Classes will play host to the Senior Classes and their dates at a reception in the student lounge. During this reception, Carl Prescott and Bradford Braley, respectively presidents of the Day and Evening Junior Classes will serve as co-chairmen. Students may also thank Dean Nell H. Trotter, who was of great assistance in planning the Dance.

The Billy May Orchestra, conducted by Sam Donahue, brings a fresh, completely new style to popular music. Vering from the current trends, the orchestra is rapidly gaining popularity by employing "gimics" and uniquely including the sound of the "slurping Saxés."

May explains for dance fans the reason for the Donahus being delegated to lead the touring band, "Though the Billy May Orchestra, with Sam Donahus will be

on the road, I will keep a hand in its activities and oversee all arrangements. But my work with Capitol will of necessity keep me in Hollywood where I will have to devote full time to these arrangements and those of other artists on the Capitol label."

The touring band consists of 15 pieces and features Miss Margie Miller in vocal specialties.

Sam Donahue is acknowledged as the most exciting tenor sax star in the country. In his early high school days he had his own band which grew successfully. Sam was offered many jobs with name bands, and it was voted by his band that he should go with

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CLAUDIA CAMP

Have Leads in "Angel Street"

Players' Production To Star Herman Baker, Claudia Camp

Movie Stars Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer will vie Players Claudia Camp and Herman Baker for the best performances in "Angel Street," here at Georgia State, March 1, 2 and 3.

"Angel Street" will be presented by the Department of Speech and Drama in connection with the Players in the Little Theatre on the sixth floor of the old building.

"Gaslight," the movie title for "Angel Street," was first produced with Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer sharing the lead roles. It was a tremendous hit as a movie, guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat.

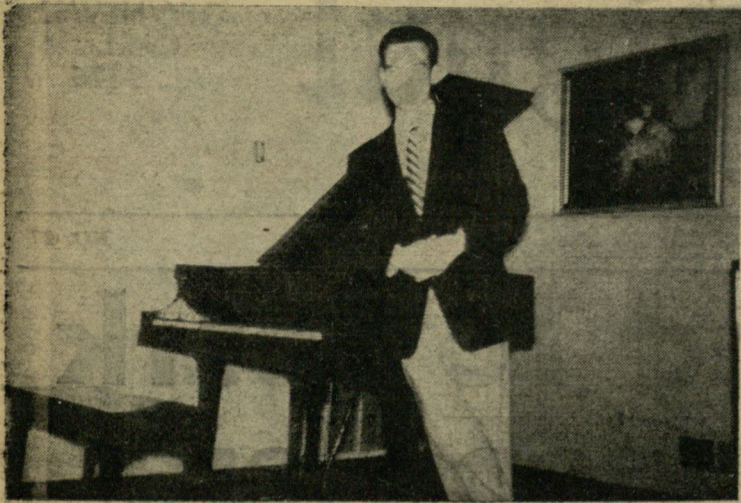
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"ANGEL STREET" involves the kind Mr. Manningham, Herman Baker, who under the guise of gentleness is slowly driving his

wife, Claudia Camp, insane. The tempo is livened up by the Cockney maid, Billie Kief, who almost steals the show. Elizabeth, the trusting servant, Lina Meyer, and Rough, the detective, Gordon Carrigan.

Leonard Hart is the director and Marge Manderson, scenic design artist and head of the set construction. The advertising is being handled by the Ad Club.

Tickets are free but must be obtained from the bookstore. All seats will be reserved until 8:00 o'clock, for ticket holders.



A. D. MUSIC STUDENT NOW STUDYING AT JULLIARD
Lanny Waggoner performs in New York

Former Ga. State Student Now Studies At Juilliard

By CAROLYN LEE

Lanny Waggoner, former music student here, is now pouring out his keyboard talents at the renown Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Attending classes and concerts, studying, writing letters, and practicing fill each day for Lanny now attending Juilliard.

Lanny gave his first professional classical musical solo performance February 13. He played a Bach French Suite, Mozart Sonata, Brahms Intermezzo, and a contemporary work by Erno Bloch.

Lanny says, "The school here has the greatest facilities that I have ever seen or dreamed of." All practice rooms are completely soundproof, and there are Steinway grands in each. Every classroom has at least one Steinway grand piano and usually two. All students have access to a professional recording studio there in the school.

ON CAMPUS there is a library with "almost any record you would want to hear." Turn tables with ear phones may be used. Music stores, an ultra-modern concert hall and recital hall are provided. Concerts for students only are given on Wednesdays, and one on Friday when the public may attend. Concerts and all types of music may be heard all over the city. Name bands and famous people are performing in town all the time.

LANNY'S CHOSEN profession has always been music. His family are musicians also. His father was once a professional singer, his mother was a church organist and his brother now plays in the Atlanta Symphony. Hence Lanny becomes a professional musician.

At the age of four he began piano lessons. Now at 20 he has much experience behind him. His first "pro" job was with an Atlanta Division dance band. After that he joined Albert Coleman's band. With Mr. Coleman he has played at the Southern Ballet, the Rainbow Roof, Dinkler Room, Petite Lounge, for fashion shows at the Town and Country Restaurant and several years for the Theater Under the Stars at Chastain park.

Other experience has been with Sam Fieldman's Latin American Band and Bill Clark's Dance Band. At Joe Cotton's Steak Ranch he played with George Bruton's band.

His ambition is to organize a dance band under his own leadership. Attending Juilliard is another step toward his goal.

Hugh Hodgson, Tom Brumby, Bill Johnson and Warren Little receive many thanks from Lanny. "I am very happy that I was able to get the good preparation that I got while at the A. D."

HIS PRESENT schedule with a normal load of work includes: social science, humanities, music theory and history, keyboard harmony, and chorus. The chorus is made up of about 300 students that know music and can sight read.

No Special Tutoring

Being Taught By Son Is Fun Says Student "Mother" Berry

By ELIZABETH ROPER

Although it's not unusual for a son or daughter to be taught in school by mater or pater, perhaps a vice-versa situation is rather unique.

Mrs. Miriam Berry, a student at Georgia State, was once enrolled in a history class taught by her son, Dan M. Berry, at Oglethorpe University.

Mr. Berry is now a history professor at Georgia State.

Having one's mother as a student, Mr. Berry said, is "quite an experience."

"SHE ALWAYS thought I was too hard, and the other students thought I was too easy," he joked.

Mrs. Berry, a teacher at Joel Chandler Harris Elementary School, is currently enrolled at Georgia State working toward a degree in education.

She attended her son's class last year which was designed for teachers in service.

WHEN ASKED whether it was difficult not to show partiality, Mr. Berry explained that he always graded papers before look-

ing at the students' names. He said he tried to treat her like any other member of the class. "No outside tutoring was done either," he added.

Mrs. Berry admitted that he gave her no extra help. She "got a good grade out of the course and it was a lot of fun," she commented.

She thought it ironical that she reared her son and helped him through college only to "pay to sit at his feet and learn."

STORK VISITS CLUB PRESIDENT

Victor L. Green and wife have become parents of an eight-pound nine-ounce baby boy, Victor Lenn Jr. The baby was born Feb. 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Victor, Sr., is president of the Circle K Club here.

Name Band

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a name band and gain the experience vital to any aspiring maestro. So in 1938 he went with Gene Krupa, and later appeared with Harry James and then Benny Goodman. Feeling he had enough experience, Sam went back to his own band. They were doing very well when the Navy called Sam, and forced him to disband.

During his stay in the Navy, and afterwards, Sam played and worked with some of the biggest names in show business.

State College Gives To March Of Dimes

State College students and faculty have contributed \$755.60 to fight polio.

The March of Dimes drive was sponsored here by the Circle K Club with the Student Council conducting the campaign. The night division contributed \$572.34 and the day school \$183.30.

A coffee for the class with the highest percentage donated will be given when the final figures are completed.



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DAD WILL BECOME NATIONAL ALPHA PHI
Alice Brooks, president of DAD, with past president Jackie Smith shows Mrs. Trotter their telegram of importance from Alpha Phi sorority.

Get Acquainted

Delta Lambda Sigmas Give Gala Masquerade Ball

"Let's get better acquainted," is the purpose motivating the plans for a costume ball which will be open to all school organizations.

Delta Lambda Sigma is sponsoring a costume ball on March 23 at Peachtree Gardens from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Members of all school organizations are invited to come out and get better acquainted.

Admission will not be allowed without a costume. Loving cups will be awarded the boy and girl with the best outfits.

EACH ORGANIZATION will select one of their members to serve as an "anonymous judge" to circulate through the crowd and nominate a boy and a girl for the two loving cups. Actual judging will be done by a panel of five people.

Tickets will be sold at the door until 10:00 for last minute couples. No one will be admitted or sold a ticket after 10:00. The price of admission is \$1.50 per ticket, or \$3.00 a couple. All organizations are asked to advise Delta Lambda Sigma of the number of tickets desired.

THE MUSIC will be furnished by the orchestra of Don Brown. Mr. Brown and his orchestra supply the music for the "Elks Club 78" on Peachtree. Tables and waiters will be available.

The alumni of each organization will be invited to the costume ball also.

DADs Entertain

The Delta Alpha Deltas entertained themselves with varied social functions.

Bridge was played at a party at Joni Stevens' home. Dianne Nicholson had a spend-the-night party. At Joy Dorsett's house the DADs had a hen rush party.

DLS At The Elks

A coffee at the Elks Home opened the winter rush season for Delta Lambda Sigma. Afterwards the girls attended St. Mark Methodist Church.

Another rush function, a Bunco party, was held at Indian Creek lodge.

The rushees for this quarter are Sara Cox, Barbara Etheridge, Evelyn Haney and Barbara Rogers.

Agnes Alewine

Slim, Uncluttered Look Is New Spring Fashion

The fashion forecast for Spring is the slim uncluttered look of Empire waists and beltless waistlines in a wide variety of silks.

The straight, flowing line unbroken by a belt or any sort of ornament is still tops on the spring fashion agenda. To break up this line, boleros and partial-bolero effects may be used, with wandering waistlines to be found almost anywhere on the dress.

Large, often frilly, collars accent spring sheaths. You will see bow-tied bands that half encircle the figure, tiers, tops in contrast to the rest of the dress, and deep collars that reach to the high waistline.

Bows and buttons will be used in abundance to give clothes that "dressmaker's" look. These are in self-fabric, lending to the smooth lines of the dress.

Silks head the list in spring fabrics. Rustic silks in many variations are most fashionable. Examples of this are the linen-like silks, silk mohair and silk aplaca.

Silk tweeds are replacing wools and worsteds in suits because of the change to a warmer temperature. Other significant silks include broadcloth, crepe, faille, shantung, taffeta, pongee and chiffon.

Silk is becoming so adaptable it can be mixed with almost any other fabric to produce startling and very striking effects.

Colors for these silk spring outfits run the gamut, but black is becoming more important this spring, especially for the basic costume dress.



"ROSE OF DELTA SIG"
Dee Willis

Dee Willis Chosen Rose Of Delta Sig

Miss Dee Willis, 18-year-old Georgia State freshman, has been chosen "Rose of Delta Sig."

Miss Willis will represent Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi in the national contest.

Winter quarter pledges of the national professional business fraternity have also been selected. They are: Carl B. Allen, Roger O. Miller, Stafford Daniels, Carl B. Ryle, J. Heyward Owens, Bobbie R. Ellen, Wilkie T. Mears, Sam C. Gunn, Jr., Marion Franklin Green, Jr., Jim Stott, Alfred L. Loung, and John E. Lewis, Jr.

SPE Initiates

Formal initiation of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was held Sunday, February 12. The five new initiates are: Joe Acker, Louis Cartwright, Burns Cox, Allen Jones, Bill Thompson.



STUDENTS POUR COFFEE AT CREDIT CLINIC

Mary Anne Burress, Carolyn Reed, and Carolyn Lee, members of the Delta Zeta Sorority, helped with the Seventh Annual Georgia Credit Clinic. Participating in the Refreshments here are LeRoy House, alumnus and President of the Georgia Association of Credit Management, Prof. J. E. Powell, and President George M. Sparks.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES, INITIATES

Initiation and pledging ceremonies are held by the Delta Zeta sorority.

Ten new girls were initiated at the home of alumnae advisor Mrs. H. Cecil Moon. New members are: Carolyn Reed, Mary Anne Burress, Jeri Joyner, Janet Stowe, Joanne Forrest, Elovoyce Vandiver, Carol Freeman, Bobbie Jean Jordan, Nancy Moore, and Muffin Hicks.

Delta Zeta chose seven new girls from the winter rush season. The following girls will be pledged Feb. 24: Joan Steagall, Anne Cobble, Helen Hill, Elaine McKinley, Helen Kimberly, Freda Cochran, and Mary Nell Crawford.

Newmans Hold Feast

Eating a well prepared meal is a joy in itself. When each course is eaten at a different person's house, the nomadic spirit we all have, as well as our appetites, is satisfied.

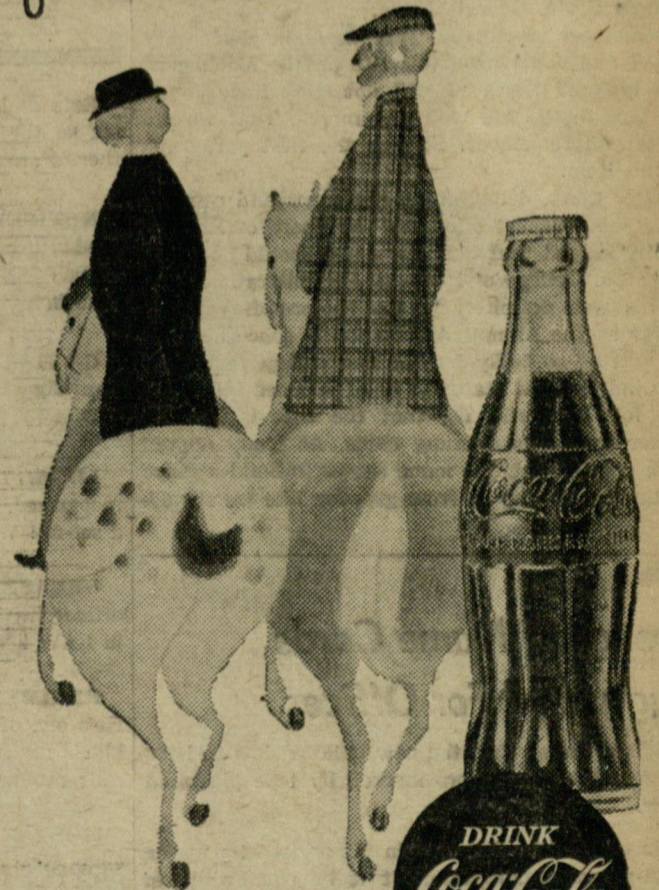
The Newman Club held a progressive supper on Sunday, February 19. The hors d'oeuvres were fancily prepared by Mary Ann McCullough; a very tasty congealed salad was served by Barbara Rodgers; although Mary Louise Parks isn't Italian, she did a fine job of preparing the spaghetti and meat balls for the main course; Jean Courson filled the sweet tooth of everyone with cake, punch, and coffee for dessert; and to allow everyone to digest that which they had consumed, the group moved on to Marian Gifford's for a party to climax a fine evening of fun in a new realm of dining pleasure.

Ft. Mac Party

Fort McPherson's Officers Club was the scene of a party given by the students and faculty of the Music Department. The Blue Room was used for the event, where about 30 people enjoyed dancing.

On the committee planning the party were Herman Baker, Jo Anne Kimmel, and Julie Wise. Chaperones were Col. and Mrs. R. C. Zalesky, and Col. and Mrs. G. C. Kimmel.

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EDITORIALS

Kibitzing Deans Bid One Club In Bridge Game Hassle

When I was in high school my mother insisted that I learn to play Bridge so that when I went away to college I wouldn't feel left out. Now I find that all my effort was a complete waste of time. Georgia State students just don't do things like that.

So often in the afternoons you can go down to the student lounge or cafeteria in search of companionship and find both empty except for those students who work here at school. One of the common complaints about our school is that after 1 o'clock everyone rushes off to work and there's nothing to hang around here for so you just go up to Sam's and have a beer, which is worse than Bridge.

One afternoon at the beginning of the quarter I was most favorably surprised to find at 3 o'clock there were still some people in the lounge. They were acting somewhat as I have seen students at a campus college act, playing Bridge.

This was a short lived enjoyment however for those students were informed that they must have a charter and organize a club to be able to play. This was not the end, they were instructed to carry membership cards. If you didn't have one you had to lay down your hand and be hauled away.

It is understandable that the school wouldn't approve of students gambling, but it seems this is a case of closing the barn door before you even buy a horse.

School Name Limiting Says Alumni Assn.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following editorial originally appeared in the January issue of the Georgia State Alumnus.

Georgia State, Georgia State.

Remember when you were down in elementary school and you'd have to write on the blackboard five hundred times "I will not stick Suzy Jones' pig tails in the ink well any more". That was to make you remember. So was the first paragraph of this item.

After much deliberation, argument and compromise, the administration and the Board of Regents finally agreed that our new name should be Georgia State College of Business Administration.

This was definitely in the compromise column so far as the Alumni Association is concerned, for we wanted so badly for the new college under the new independent status to be of widened influence. We felt, and still do, that the title is limiting rather than a broadening name. As many alumni have pointed out, the name serves to build a fence around us to keep us from growing like we should.

Stenciled Name Cards Suggested For Offices

It is a shame that the new building has to have the faculty office doors marred by tape plastered cards.

Since the School is now in the midst of a major clean-up campaign, wouldn't it be worthwhile to apply a little spit and polish to the administrative spaces which are supposed to exemplify the cleanliness for which we strive?

Slots could be provided for stenciled cards. These cards, denoting the professor's name, position, etc., could be easily removed in the event of a change of occupant. These pedagogues must single out their offices for the benefit of their bewildered pupils who are seeking counsel. Wouldn't it be better to provide a neat, uniform system, than to rely on the individual's own taste and ingenuity?

Anglings

By SANDRA ANGLIN

April 2-8 has been proclaimed National Laugh Week. The purpose of this week is to pay tribute to the Laugh-makers of America, both current and past, and to focus attention on the need to discover, develop and encourage laugh-makers of the future. This being the case it seems only fitting that the Signal take part by calling attention to some of those famous jokes and jokers.

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The Top Ten comedians of the year are as follows in alphabetical order: Jack Benny, Sid Caesar, Johnny Carson, Jimmy Durante, Jackie Gleason, George Gobel, Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis, Groucho Marx, and Phil Silvers. Comediennes rank as follows in alphabetical order: Gracie Allen, Eve Arden, Lucile Ball, Shirley Booth, Carol Channing, Nanette Fabray, Judy Holliday, Betty Kean, Martha Raye, and Kim Stanley. Those in the top ten teams are: Abbott and Costello, Amos and Andy, Burns and Allen, Kean Sisters, Marshall and Farrell, Martin and Lewis, Patti Moore and Ben Lessy, Fibber McGee and Molly, Ritz Brothers, and Smith and Dale.

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Samples of the witticisms:
A Texan brought his wife a Cadillac for a present; she turned to him and said: "Dope, what question did you miss?"
John Foster Dulles, Secretary, was recently seen in Washington, D. C., on one of his visits to the U. S. A.

Automation is great. They've invented a thing which cleans the dishes, washes the floor, and makes the bed. I've got the same thing—only I call it a wife.

And then there's the kid who was hit by a flying saucer — he wouldn't drink his milk.

And then there's the youngster who gave up on Davy Crockett when he found out that his hat was really made out of Gabby Hays' beard.

Rumor has it that Queen Mother Mary, Queen Elizabeth and the entire royal family were ready to give their okay to the marriage between Princess Margaret and Captain Peter Townsend — but Danny Kaye turned thumbs down.

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One last word from those who are responsible for the National Laugh Week, the Comedians.

Our doctors with warnings so gloomy,
Say germs in girls' kisses abound.
But if these bugs kill
Then draw up my will.
What sweeter a death could be found?

Voice of Serfdom

By PFC. GUNG-HO

Rain and bad weather have hampered drill several times this quarter so the military news has been rather dull lately. Nevertheless, there's always "evil going on," so let the presses roll.

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NOTICED THE LOOK of uncertainty on the faces of all of the graduating seniors lately? They are all awaiting, in suspense, their branch assignments and orders. Never fear, lads, "Uncle" has a nice time in store for all of you and just like last summer, it will come.

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G-2 HAS IT that Lancaster was so pleased with his looks in a recent Signal issue, that he has applied for the Signal Corps to make movies for the Army. WOW—About some guys I really wonder.

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LOCAL LOVER: Who has been in our midst all along yet gone unrecognized. He's Cadet Captain Mitcham. Talk about somebody with a set-up! Why I hear this guy owns the police department.

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GREASED LIGHTNING: I'm going to talk about the fastest cadet officer in the Regiment. His name is Paul Clark and he is majoring in LAW here at Georgia State! If you don't believe me, ask him.

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REGIMENTAL EIGHT BALL: I've missed this boy in the past. He's one of General Ward's "Troopers," Cadet William Jackson. This kid is really a sharp operator but just wait until summer camp time rolls around—he'll cool off then.

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MOST EFFICIENT OFFICER: This award goes to Cadet Col. Ginn. Now here's a real thorough perfectionist. It's been said that he helped plan the invasion of Normandy. Just what this means is anybody's guess.

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DEWEY HOWARD sure has been quiet lately. I wonder if there could be anything (or body) particular that's got him worried. Spring is just around the corner you know.

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G. C.'s OWN ERNIE PYLE: Have you noticed that short, chubby PIO officer we have this year? He's Cadet Major Milne who just recently went into partnership with an old business associate. Wonder why it is that all of his articles are written on old beer bottle labels. (?)

Final Exams Winter Quarter 1956

CLASS HOUR DAY TIME

Evening Division — Mon., Wed., Friday			
6:40 p. m.	Mon.	Mar. 12	6:00 p.m.
8:05 p. m.	Wed.	Mar. 14	6:00 p.m.
5:15 p. m.	Fri.	Mar. 16	6:00 p.m.
All Econ. 5x, M. W. F.	Tues.	Mar. 13	6:00 p.m.
All Econ. 5y, M. W. F.	Thurs.	Mar. 15	6:00 p.m.
All Eng. 11, M. W. F.	Thurs.		

Evening Division — Tuesday & Thursday

5:30 p. m.	Tues.	Mar. 13	6:00 p.m.
7:40 p. m.	Thurs.	Mar. 15	6:00 p.m.
All Econ. 5x, T. T.	Mon.	Mar. 12	6:00 p.m.
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Day Division

8:00 a. m.	Mon.	Mar. 12	6:00 p.m.
1:40 p. m.	Mon.	Mar. 12	1:40 p.m.
2:40 p. m.	Mon.	Mar. 12	2:40 p.m.
3:40 p. m.	Mon.	Mar. 12	3:40 p.m.
9:00 a. m.	Tues.	Mar. 13	10:00 a.m.
10:40 a. m.	Wed.	Mar. 14	10:00 a.m.
11:40 a. m.	Thurs.	Mar. 16	10:00 a.m.
12:40 p. m.	Fri.	Mar. 16	10:00 a.m.
All Econ. 5x, Day	Tues.	Mar. 13	6:00 a.m.
All Econ. 5y, Day	Mon.	Mar. 12	10:30 a.m.
All English 11, Day	Mon.	Mar. 12	10:30 a.m.
All Human Biology 1-2	Tues.	Mar. 13	6:00 p.m.
All Chemistry, 2 & 22	Tues.	Mar. 13	6:00 p.m.

Pre-registration for students currently enrolled Mar. 7

Registration for Spring Quarter Mar. 22, 23

Classes for Spring Quarter—Mon., Wed., Fri., Evening Students Begin Mar. 26

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Students Fill Questionnaires Turn The Tables On Profs.

By CAROLE SCOTT

Have you ever thought, as you sweated out the opening of your report cards, how you would enjoy giving your professors a similar notice?

The School of Business Administration, by means of its Course Rating Questionnaire, gives its students a chance to turn the tables on their professors. These questionnaires are given out at the end of each quarter. The students are faced with a variety of questions about the course to grade on the basis of excellent, good, fair, poor, or a similar basis.

BUSINESS Administration students do not need to complain to their friends about how they did not understand what the course was all about. On the rating sheet they can grade the course's objectives and textbook on clarity.

They can also grade the instructor on his sense of humor, knowledge of subject matter, distracting mannerisms, and many others. Some of the other questions to be answered deal with whether the tests were too hard or too easy and whether ample credit was given on examinations for the work done.

THESE questionnaires are de-

signed to help the professors improve their courses, and therefore improve the School of Business Administration. If the questions are answered honestly and they should be for if you are not a brave soul you do not have to put your neck in the noose by signing it much helpful information can be gotten from your answers.

LOST AND FOUND

If you happened to have brought your little girl to show her off to the professors and she just happened to lose her dress, slip and pet toy duck, likely The Lost and Found has them now.

Some girl is wearing her hair straight these days because Lost and Found has her raincoat.

The Lost and Found is a harbor for all sorts of items: sweaters, eyeglasses, pens, pencils, bracelets, earrings, tee shirts, one shoe and a check book, plus a lot of interesting articles.

OR, IF YOU would like boiled eggs for breakfast the egg pan has been found.

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Old Library Made New Student Chapel

INTER RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

An Inter-Religious Council has been formed and is transforming the old library into a non-sectarian chapel.

The council is composed of two representatives from each of the school's religious organizations.

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Their elections are to be staggered, so that only one new one will be elected each quarter. Dr. Malone and Dr. Wade, faculty advisors from the Canterbury Club and The Wesleyan Foundation, respectively, are presently representing the Inter-Religious Council.

The school has agreed to repaint the old library and make repairs. The council will bear the expense and responsibility of furnishing the new chapel.

ishing the new chapel.

THE CHAPEL will be open to all students regardless of faith.

Each organization will have space for displaying books, pamphlets, etc., pertaining to their respective faiths. The old library office will be set aside for the council to hold its meetings and conduct business.

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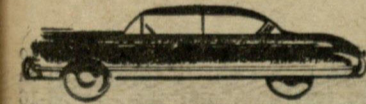
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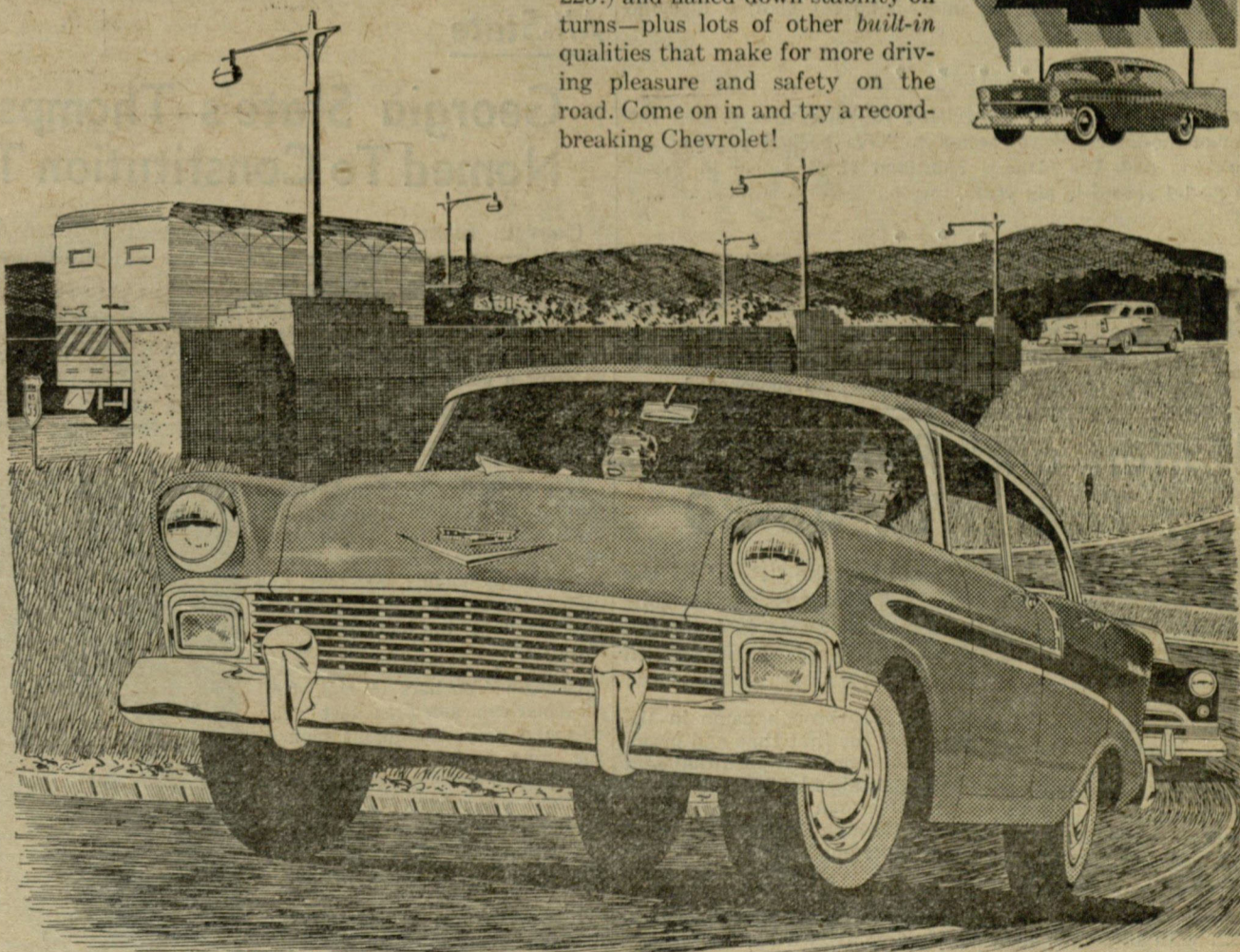
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Sports

Spotlight



By MACK STEPHENS

The first three games of the 22-game Intramural Basketball League were played last Thursday night, with Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Kappa Chi, and the Independent Tigers gaining victories.

Alpha Epsilon Pi vaulted over Sigma Phi Epsilon 67-20, Kappa Chi won on forfeiture from Kappa Phi, and Independents survived Delta Sig strength to win 45-39.

Heroes were everywhere. To mention a few—AEP's Don Diamond, who popped 21 victory points; Independent's Cotton McMullen and Bobby Silverman, who hashed in 28 between them; and Delta Sig's Steve Patrick, whose one-handers amounted to 20 points at the pay window.

GUARD ALBERT TUCK of AEP is a basketball coach at the Jewish Community Center. It seems that he knows his business, as his 20 points in the first game will verify.

Jack Myer played for the New York Giants of the National Pro Football League a few seasons back. Myers, a stocky 5-11, 180 pounder, was a quarterback then, but now he is a regular guard for Delta Sig.

Two West Georgia College transfer students have both looked good in the League play. Clyde Baxter, a 5-8, 150 pound fireball, and Cotton McMullen, previously mentioned, are both playing for Independent's Tigers. Howard Wilson is the Tiger coach.

THE TOURNAMENT will start Feb. 28 and will continue through March 6. Champion of the Intramural Basketball League will be decided on the last night of play. Independent, with Hicks, McMullen, and Silverman — and AEP, with Diamond, Mike Nemeroff, and Tuck — appear to be favorites.

GEORGIA STATE'S Panthers took Southern Tech on a 72-70 ride the other night by virtue of Leroy Thompson's game winning set shot. Thompson's season low of 26 in the game hurt his 35.4 average, but his clutch shot hurt Tech even more.

Bobby Coleman is back with the Panthers after a tour of service. The 5-11, 170-pound guard hit 16 against Naval Supply for his season high. Coleman is a Phys. Ed. Major.

Unsung Young

Physical Ed's Tuesday Thursday and Friday 9:00 class boasts some talented basketeers that would do shame to no one's team. Decatur's Bobby Stephens hits from way out; Russell's Richard Yarbrough is cool at one-handers; Douglasville's Raymond Hildebrand, 6-2, 190 pounder, has a bullish turn-and-go hook; Fulton's Mike Hunter shoots with both mitts. Edwin Odum makes you sit up and take notice with his amazing under-hand set shot, a dippy-do variety of the first order.

Tennessee's Johnny Majors, a bruising fullback who copped the SEC Player-of-the-Year Award, seems to have been a pupil of his football-coaching dad. His father's Huntland H. S. squad in Texas only has a 60-1-1 record in six years.

Hall of Famer Mourned

The baseball world lost a friend last week when Connie Mack passed. Coach and the big man behind the Philadelphia Athletics for 50 years, Mack acquired his nickname because of his real name, Cornelius McGillicuddy, couldn't fit into a baseball scoreboard.

McMullen and Patrick War In Tiger Win, 45-39

Independent's Cotton McMullen settled the "Fight of the Irish" with Delta Sig's Steve Patrick by tossing in four crucial points that gave the Tigers a 45-39 score in the final game of the opening round of the Intra-Mural Basketball League.

The tow-headed forward had battled for high point honors with long-range bombing Patrick throughout the battle. Patrick, firing a steady point making one-hander, was the game's highscorer with 20, but it was McMullen's clutch field goal and pair of free throws that settled the outcome.

McMULLEN with 18 points, eight in the last half, and teammate Bobby Silverman were the big men offensively for Howard Wilson's Tigers. Silverman's ten points were second high for Independent. The 6-foot forward hit for two to break a 33-33 early in the third period, after Patrick's field goal and free throw had shattered the 24-24 halftime stalemate.

With the count 35-all with but six minutes to go, Independent's

Tommy Scarbrough came in the game for the first time and promptly sent a one-had push that sent the Tigers ahead, 37-35. McMullen and Silverman then waved the Tigers through the finish line with eight more quick points.

LARRY HICKS and Clyde Baxter had controlled the backboards in the first half for the Tigers, but had to put up a fight with Delta Sig's Jack Myers and Ray Jones in the last one for supremacy.

Independent (45)	Delta Sig (39)
F. Hicks (4)	F. Green
F. Border (3)	F. Jones (7)
C. Silverman (10)	C. Patrick (20)
G. McMullen (18)	G. Lyons (4)
G. Baxter (4)	G. Myers (4)
Tiger Subs: Roper (2), Scarbrough (2), Wilson, Payne.	Delta Sigs: W. Patrick (2), Lumpkin (2), Mauldin.

Warms House

Thompson's Clutch Shot Nips Southern Tech 72-70

Leroy Thompson's set shot with only four seconds to play took the sting out of Southern Tech's late attacking Green Hornets, and warmed a packed house at the Tech gym with the heat of the 72-70 thriller.

The host Hornets had come from behind a 61-68 deficit to pull out ahead 69-68 with three minutes remaining. Tech's Larry Babbit found the nets for six quick points to put the Hornets on top but Bill Dyer's two free throws gave Georgia State a 70-69 eke. Then came Thompson's final two of his night's 26 that settled the quarrel.

ALTHOUGH Thompson was held to one of his smallest totals in quite a few ballgames, the 6-4 freshman forward provided the punch for Stoney Burgess' Panthers. Double teaming by the Hornets limited Thompson to a scant seven points in the first half, but he was hard to hem up in the second half and cashed in 19.

Guard Dyer, who ended up with 15, and Bobby Baldwin scored freely in the first quarter which saw the Panthers fashion a 24-12 lead. Baldwin totaled 12, a creditable amount against the taller and heavier Southern Techsters.

PERHAPS the real story of the victory was Panther accuracy at the inner circle. Tech hit for 27 field goals as to 25 for the Panthers, but Georgia State streamed in 22 free throws out of 34, while Tech made but 16 of 31.

Babbit, Jimmy Causey, and Darrell Folyd were the big men for Tech. Babbit's 17, Causey's 16, and Folyd's 14 almost snatched the game out of the Panther's claws. Southern Tech (70) Georgia State (72)
F. Floyd (14) F. Thompson (26)
F. Babbit (17) F. Baldwin (12)
C. Greer (6) C. Dyer (15)
G. Carey (11) G. Johnson (2)
G. Causey (16) G. Coleman (9)
S. Tech Subs: Savage (8), Lee (1), Collins (2), McCord, Wilson.
Georgia State Subs: McDonald, Burdett, Simpson, Costen (5), Williams, Birdsong (2), Heard, Stone.

All-State

Georgia State's Thompson Named To Constitution Team

Georgia State's high-scoring Leroy Thompson has been named to an honorable mention in the Atlanta Constitution's All-State College "dream team."

A freshman flash with three long basketball seasons ahead, Thompson is currently boasting a 35-point a game average, in addition to his famed hardwood exploits that have gained Georgia State's Panthers an 8-5 record.

Named to the first team were a quintet of notable basketbatters. Forwards Chester Webb and Maxie Skinner, center Joe Helms, and guards Bobby Kimmel and Morris Dinwiddie were the choices announced by the local paper last Saturday.

Georgia Teachers' Webb, first all-American selection last year, was the only unanimous pick of the nine senior college coaches who picked the team for the sixth straight year. The 6-7 Webb has scored more points than any Georgia Basketball player in history, the team four years in a row.

Maxie Skinner of Piedmont Col and was the first man named to lege rates second only to his GTC opponent in the all-time scoring picture. A 6-0, 180 senior, Skinner holds the individual state scoring record of 67 points.

Georgia Tech boasted two men on the team. Joe Helms, the fiery 5-10 guard and only repeater besides Webb, is joined by teammate Bobby Kimmell.

Morris Dinwiddie of Georgia is

Jarret Leads Ramblettes Over Lithonia

BY LOUIS BROWN

The Georgia State Ramblettes didn't lack a single thing as they defeated the LACs of Lithonia at the Georgia State fieldhouse last Feb. 1 by a score of 49-39.

Led by keen-eyed Bobby Lou Jarret, who dropped 25 points through the hoop, the home team lassies displayed a snazzy offensive game that the gallant losers couldn't keep in check. State grabbed a first-quarter lead and never relinquished it. A late rally by the LACs was too late and too little to change things.

FOR THE LITHONIA girls, whose efforts were valiant but vain, Sara Ellen Williams, an unorthodox but dead shot, played her usual fine performance by filling the basket with 23 points.

Kitty Brooks and Jane Upchurch scored 12 points each behind Miss Jarret for runner-up honors in State's amassed total. For the Lithonians, Mitzi Webb and Polly Hunnicutt dunked in 9 and 7 counters, respectively.

IN THE LAST half the visitors matched the State lassies, each scoring 20 points. But the earlier damage done by the home crew was too much to overcome. As the final buzzer sounded, the Ramblettes had rambled away to their victory.



NIMER OFF HITS 2 in Intra-Murals

AEP And Diamond Halt SPE, 65-20

A Diamond named Don was the perfect gem in a sparkling AEP 65-20 subdual of SPE in the first game of the Intramural Basketball League at the State College Gym Feb. 16.

Slender Diamond, a 5-11 forward, blazed 21 points in from all over the hardwood. Teamed with "rough-n-tough" Mike Nemeroff, who controlled both backboards with ease, and ball-thieving Albert Tuck, Diamond and Co. did everything right and stamped themselves as a "darkhorse" favorite to cop the crown.

NIMEROFF and Tuck, with assistance from Diamond, scored 20 points apiece, mostly in the last half on criss and jumps. Late in the first half, Tuck amazed the sparse gathering of scoring six straight points on three consecutive thefts from SPE, which went a long ways to the 37-8 spread at intermission.

SPE's Harry Walker, high scorer for the losers with six, started the last half by dropping in a longie from the side. But the AEP power reappeared, and SPE hopes disappeared.

AEP STRETCHED their lead to 45-16 with eight minutes gone in the last half, and then to 55-16 with six minutes to play. Nimeroff ended the night's scoring with a sensational left-hand hook.

AEP (65)	SPE (20)
F. Tuck (20)	F. Mathews (4)
F. Diamond (21)	F. Lawrence
C. Nemeroff (20)	C. Walker (6)
G. Morton (2)	G. Davis (2)
G. Igar (2)	G. Bush (4)
SPE Subs—Cartwright, Ayers (4), Thompson.	

Ft. Mac Girls Bow Before Ramblettes

The U. S. Army lost a battle. But they put up a hot fight—that is—the Fort Mac Wacs basketball team succumbed to a tough Ramblette sextet 32-15 Feb. 8 at the Sylvan gym.

Outstanding in the heat of the skirmish was sharpshooter Bobby Lou Jarret who hit for 19 demoralizing points. June Upchurch rang up 9 and Kitty Brooks contributed 4 points to the civilian cause.

FOR THE MILITARY forces, Sue Shortland led the way with 10 points with Grace Hargett and Jane Sherman backing her with 8 and 7 markers, respectively. A last quarter surge was not enough to overtake the Ramblettes of State.

It was the third straight win for the Georgia State lassies.



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LOUIS BROWN

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Ooops—Oh heck! There goes my mirror.

MUSICAL REVIEW

Students interested in participating in a musical review to be presented early next quarter, are urged to contact Leonard Hart of the Speech and Drama Department.

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Feb. 26	3:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon	vs	Sigma Kappa Chi
	4:30	Delta Sigs	vs	Alpha Epsilon Pi

TOURNAMENT

Tuesday	7:30	Alpha Epsilon Pi	vs	Delta Sigs
Feb. 28	8:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon	vs	Pi Kappa Phi
Sunday	2:30	Winner Delta Sigs and Alpha Epsilon Pi	vs	Sigma Kappa Chi
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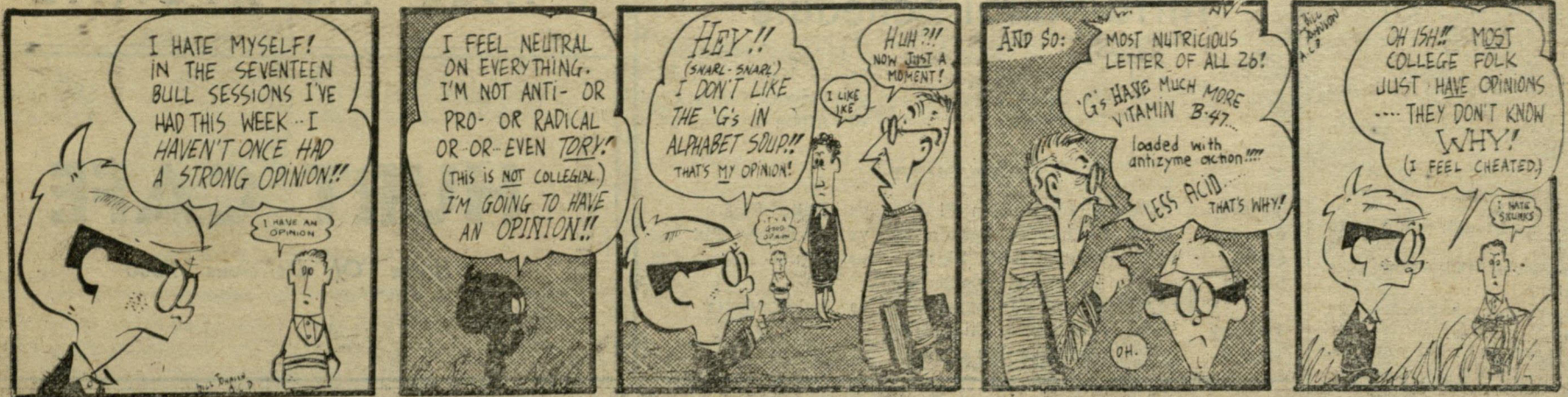
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By BILL JOHNSON



Cynic's Corner

Gather round and listen ye children . . . though our following is destined to be small in number . . . we shall clear the land . . . if what we leave is desolation, the barren ground can be tilled and seeded . . . perhaps with a somewhat less insufferable form of fungi than the entangled leach-like vines it presently nourishes.

If you are satisfied with things in general, if you like people, if you think you are a good guy, don't read another word . . . and never read this column. I only solicit the support of a thinking public, which is in consequence a cynical public . . . pessimists are welcome . . . all others are undesirables.

Touche . . . (already??)

About this time last quarter a number of eyebrows were raised, there were hushed whispers and surprised expressions on several faces that habitually haunt the collegiate life of this fair city. A organization which is a part of the extra-curricular activities of most of the colleges in Atlanta met in a week-end conference. Each of these organizations in the colleges were asked to send representatives to the conference. Some were found at the meeting; some did not attend. Those who were fortunate enough to go were treated splendidly, found a bond of friendship there, discussed various organizational problems and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The conference was held at, and through the courtesy of, the Atlanta University.

Now, one quarter later, we hear newscasts and read in the papers the story of the now internationally famous coed from the University of Alabama. Regretably, she has not been entertained quite so royally as were the guests of the Atlanta University. And so the contrast is greater emphasized.

Even those individuals who feel that the popular stand in our area pertaining to this and related matters is insipid and heartless shrug their shoulders saying that this is an Alabama occurrence. Would it be any different at the hallowed halls of Georgia State? Isn't it possible that it would be worse? Then it's your business!

All this reminds me of a quotation from the greatest cynic of them all . . . he's been called the greatest of nearly everything else so I am now conferring this cynic title on him . . . He said to "Cast out first the telephone post out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the toothpick that is in thy brother's eye." I think he rates the title . . . what do you think?

Unless someone stops the world so t at I can get off, see you next issue.

Admission Free

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra To Highlight Music Festival

This year's Spring Music Festival, an annual three-day affair, will be held at the Georgia State Gym with the Atlanta Symphony orchestra the feature attraction.

Faculty members from the Music Department, appearing as soloists will be Miss Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano, Mr. Robert Harrison, violin, Mr. Warren Little, flute, and Mr. William Johnson, piano. The soloists from the Music

Department faculty are recognized as accomplished musicians, both as performers and instructors. Mr. Tom Brumby, head of the Music Department, feels that their constant work with the contemporary musical idiom makes them ideal

artists to present their music.

THERE IS no admission charge; however, complimentary tickets are being issued because of limited space. Students are invited to these programs.

Applications can be made at the office of the Dean of Student's for tickets and programs. Student tickets must be picked up by March 3rd.

The programs to be offered are as follows:

March 9th: Outdoor Overture, Symphony No. 2, Two Choric Dances, Poem for Flute, John Jacob Niles Suite, and Prelude and Fugue.

March 10th: Great Lakes Suite, Jeremiah Symphony, Concerto Grosso, Evening Piece, and Suite

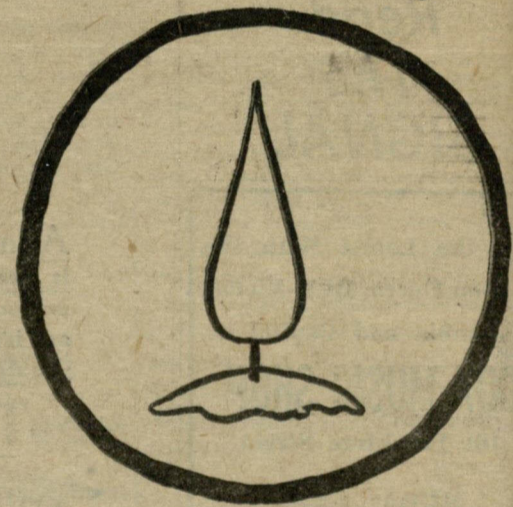
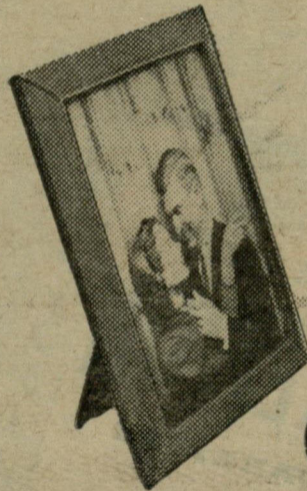
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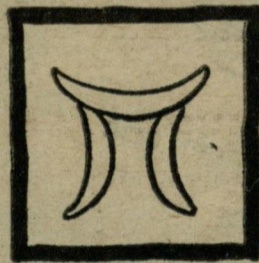
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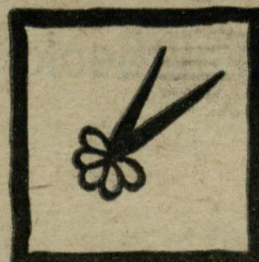
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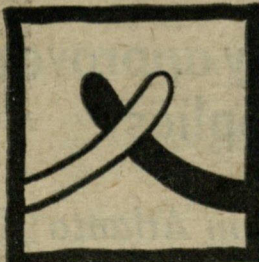


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