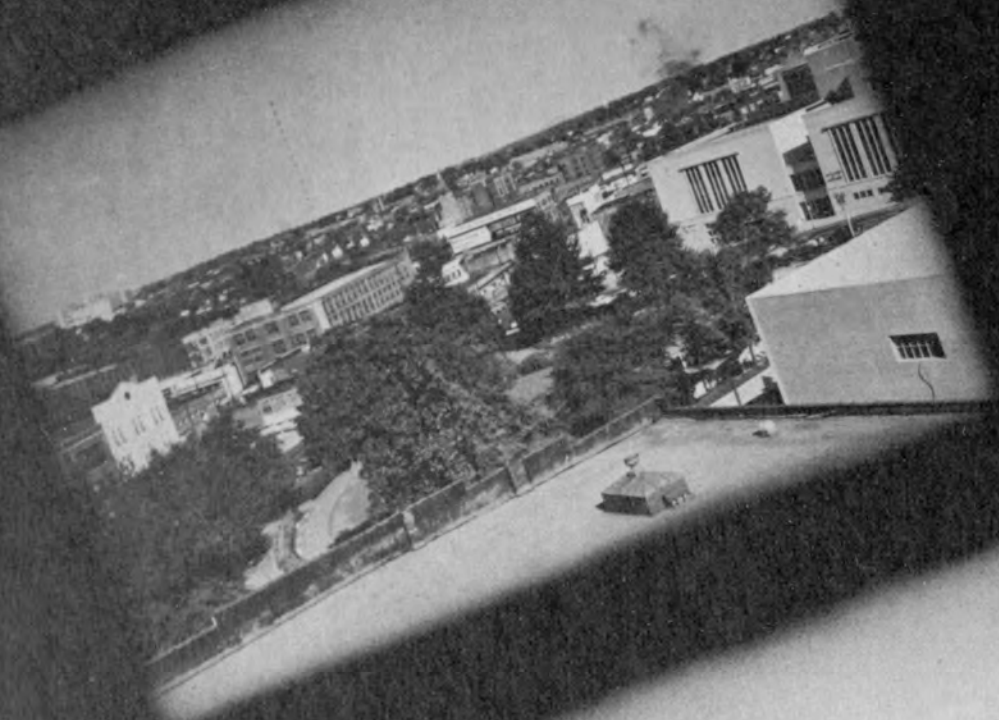




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ATLANTA DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF
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So long as man can love and be loved,
he can laugh and dream.

So long as man can laugh and dream,
he lives.

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FOREWORD

Here is the 1955 Rampway. Between these covers is recorded the events of our school and the activities of its students during this past year. This annual should, among other things, bring pleasant memories in later years. It should return one to love, laughter and old friends for an occasional visit. It should portray the school, the activities and the students as realistically as possible—it should present life at the Atlanta Division as it was lived in '55.

The Atlanta Division is a metropolitan school with a metropolitan personality. It is a part of the brick, concrete and steel of this teeming city—it is a palpitating part of the heart of Atlanta, and the employees of Atlanta business firms make up the major segment of the student body.

On these pages is the 1955 story of the Atlanta Division we felt and have tried to picture for you.

You who will own this Rampway are a part of it, but we, who worked on it, are not only a part of the book, but the book is also a part of us. Into these pages have gone arguments, lost hours of sleep, work, a few laughs and a lot of sweat.

God grant each of you, who are a part of this annual, success and contentment.

Dewey Turner
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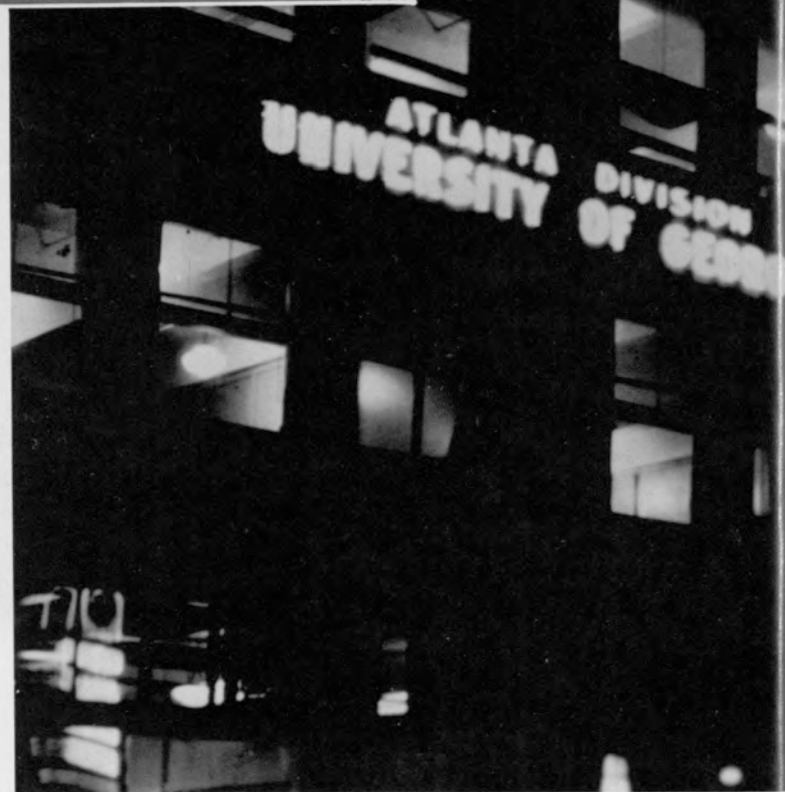
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'Mid the haunts of streaming commerce
Stand thy walls so dear;
And thy loyal sons and daughters
Cherish mem'ries here.



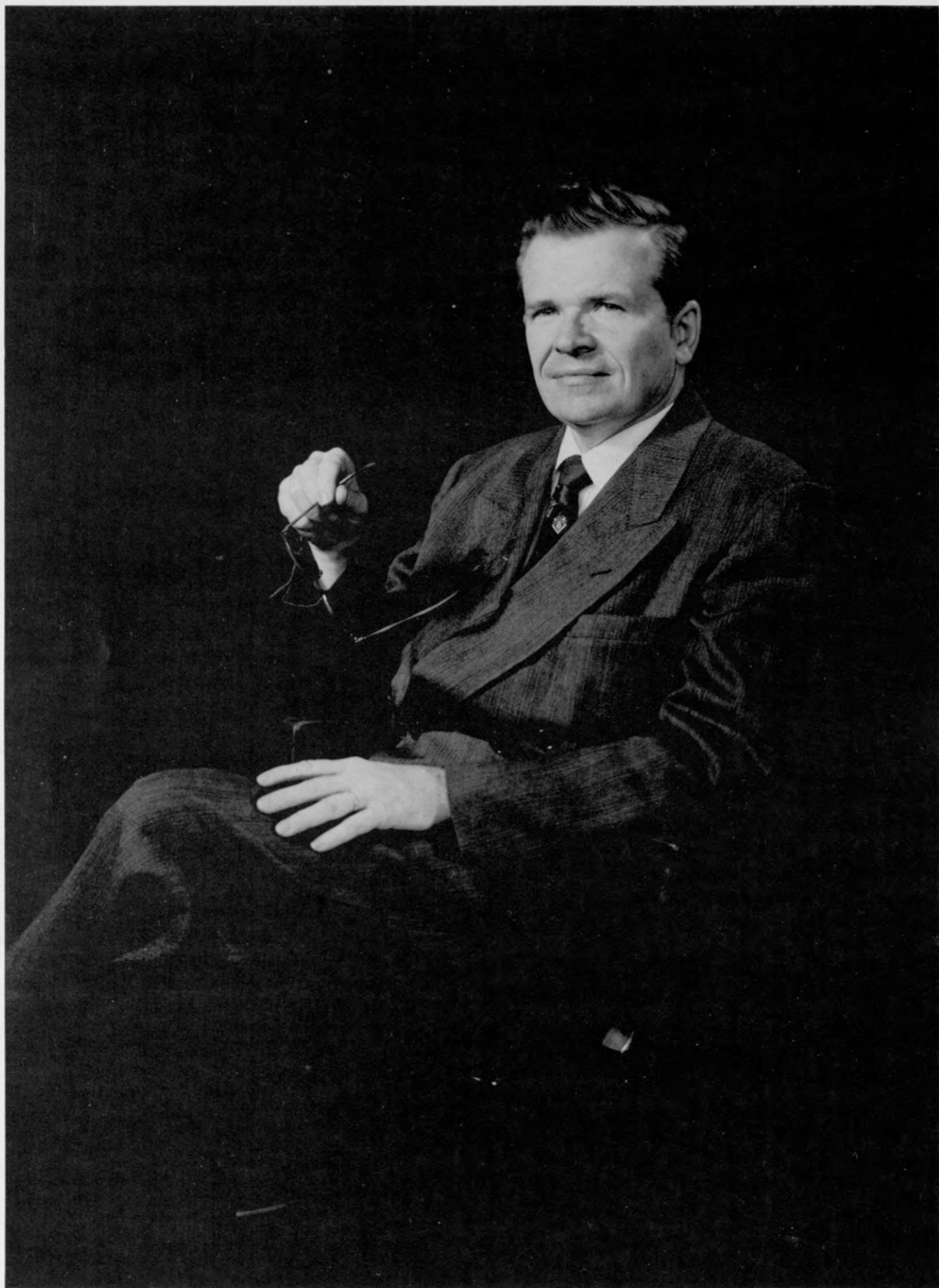
From thy halls in fair Atlanta,
Famed in battle song,
Come thy notes of inspiration,
Guiding us along.

Alma Mater



Alma Mater, thee we'll honor,
True and loyal be,
Ever crowned with praise and glory,
Georgia, Hail to thee.





DR. HENRY T. MALONE

1955 RAMPWAY DEDICATED TO DR. HENRY T. MALONE

Dr. Henry T. Malone, assistant to the Dean of General Studies, history professor and active student of the American Indian, is a busy man, but nevertheless, he finds time for charity, understanding and consideration of others. For these reasons we dedicate the 1955 Rampway to Dr. Malone—the student's friend.



Dr. Malone is secretary of
Decatur's Kiwanis Club.



Dr. and Mrs. Malone relax at school lodge.

SCHOOL HISTORY

The history of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia is one of progress. This progress was marked by more classrooms, more and better teachers, larger libraries, an increasing number of courses taught and the latest achievement—a beautiful, modern, Georgia marble structure with 135,000 square feet of floor space plus air conditioning.

The Atlanta Division sprang from an humble beginning in 1913. In three small rooms of the Walton Building the school held classes for 47 students and was known as the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce. W. S. Kell was the first president of the institution.

The second address of the school was the Arcade building where four rooms were occupied and 364 students attended class. This occupancy lasted from 1917 to 1921 when the school moved to 18 Auburn Avenue and five classrooms. In 1916 the school underwent a drastic change when Mrs. Annie T. Wise became the first co-ed.

The school moved to 92½ Forsyth Street in 1926, and from 1927 to 1931 it occupied six rooms at 106 Forsyth Street. By 1931 the enrollment had increased to 654 students.

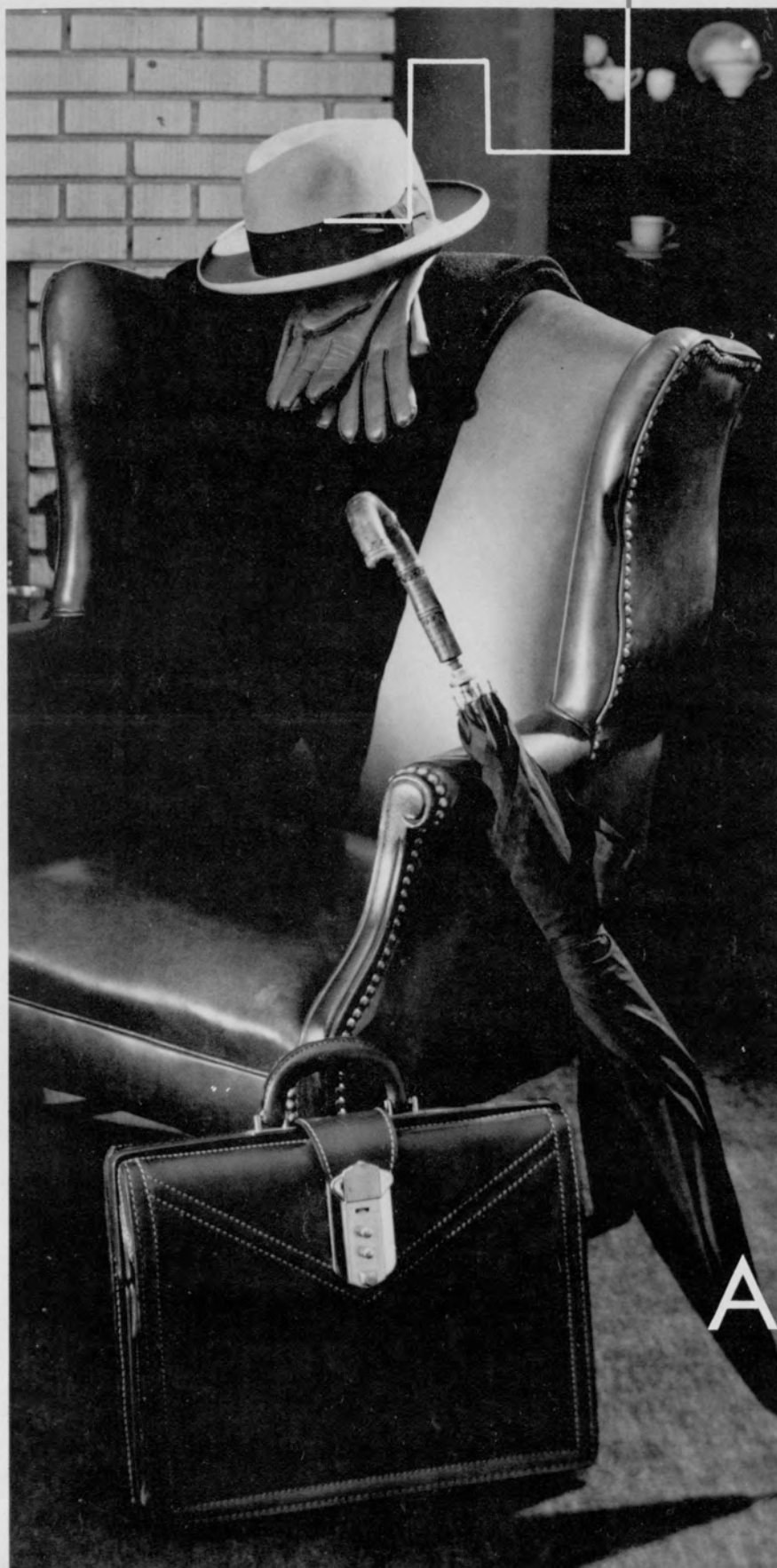
Dr. George M. Sparks became director of the school in 1928. The school's educational march was accelerated, and between 1931 and 1933 the number of courses taught expanded from 22 to 138, and the number of professors on the staff reached a total of 38.

In 1931 the school moved to 223 Walton Street where there were 19 classrooms. The junior college opened in 1935, and the enrollment jumped from 853 to a peak of 1,709 in 1938. But the school soon began pressing at the seams, and again a move was made to 162 Luckie Street, and at this address 50 classrooms accommodated more than 2,000 students.

The war-time enrollment slump halted progress for a few paces, but in the fall of 1945 a new era began. The Atlanta Division, under the powerful guiding hands of Dr. Sparks, opened its doors at 24 Ivy Street Garage. The grease had been cleaned up, and classrooms had been constructed from discarded war surplus materials. In 1947 the school was officially named the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia.

Today the enrollment numbers 5,900 and the school is composed of the Ivy Street location, which has more than 100 classrooms, plus the new modern marble structure, and 137 part-time and full-time instructors and professors.

The new building has more than 75 classrooms, all modern administrative offices, a large library, student and faculty lounges, a play deck, a main reception area, and an outstanding cafeteria with massive Greek style columns. This, briefly, is the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, the sixth largest undergraduate school of business in the nation and the first in the South.



Administration

DR. GEORGE M. SPARKS



Dr. George M. Sparks came to this school in 1924 as a journalism teacher. In 1928 he became part-time director, and in 1932, when this school was made a separate unit from Georgia Tech, he was named director. Dr. Sparks has been associated with the Y.M.C.A. in some capacity since he was nine years old. He is past president of the Downtown Atlanta Kiwanis, an active church leader and member of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta.

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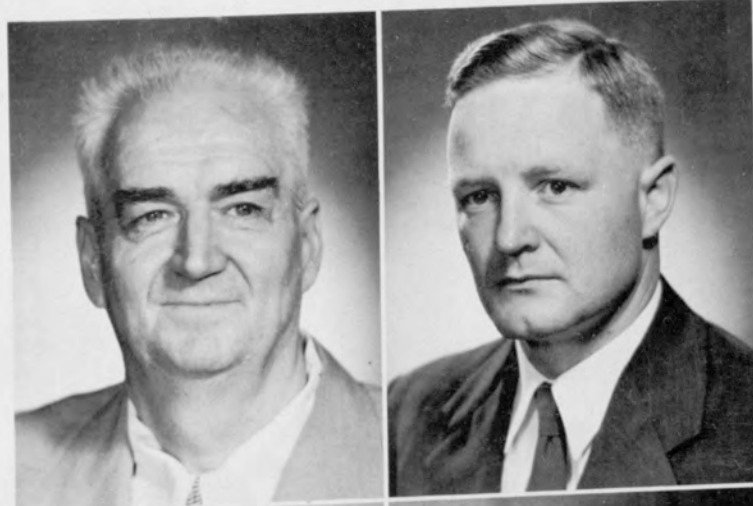


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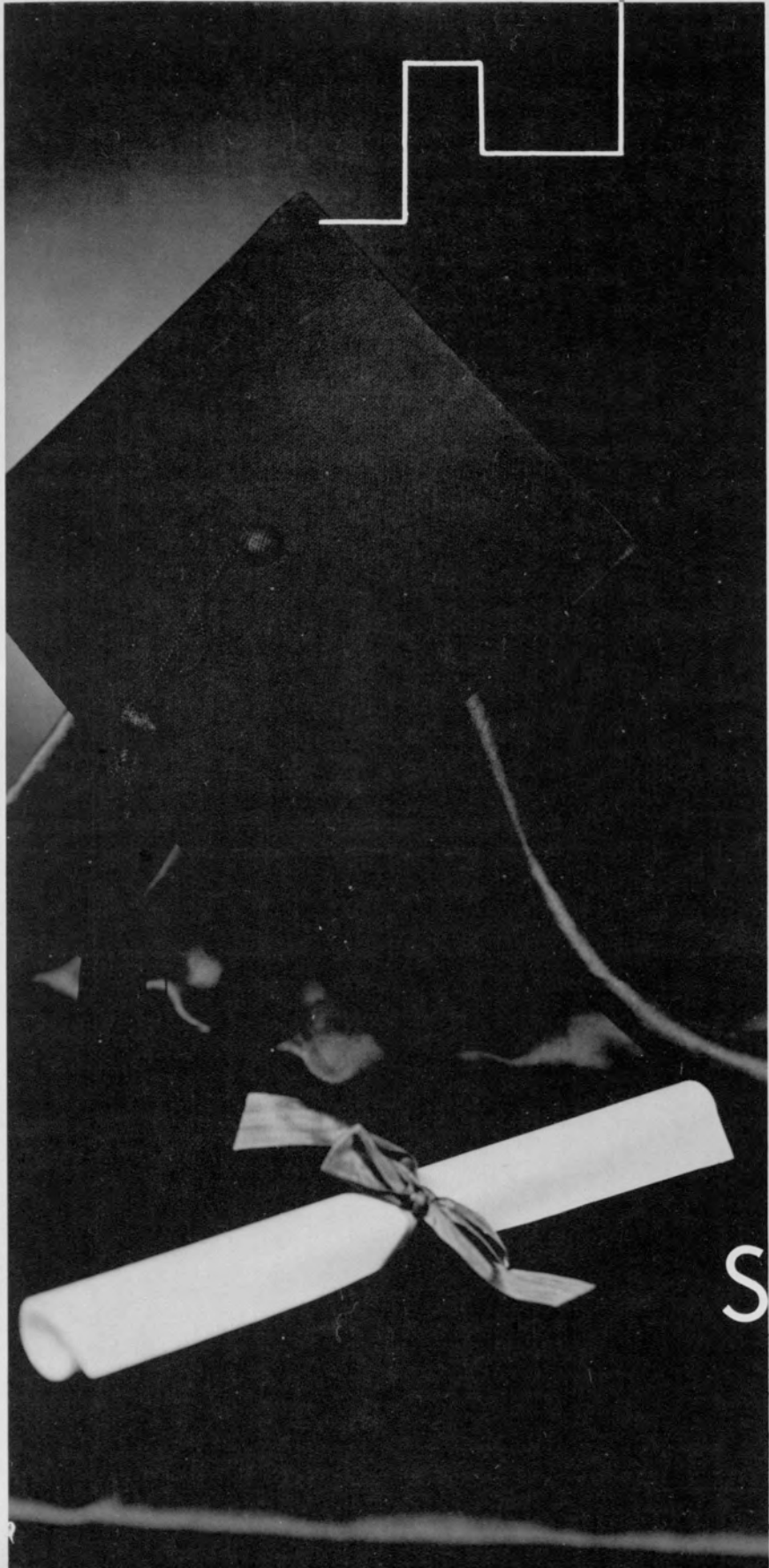
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In This Senior Year . . .

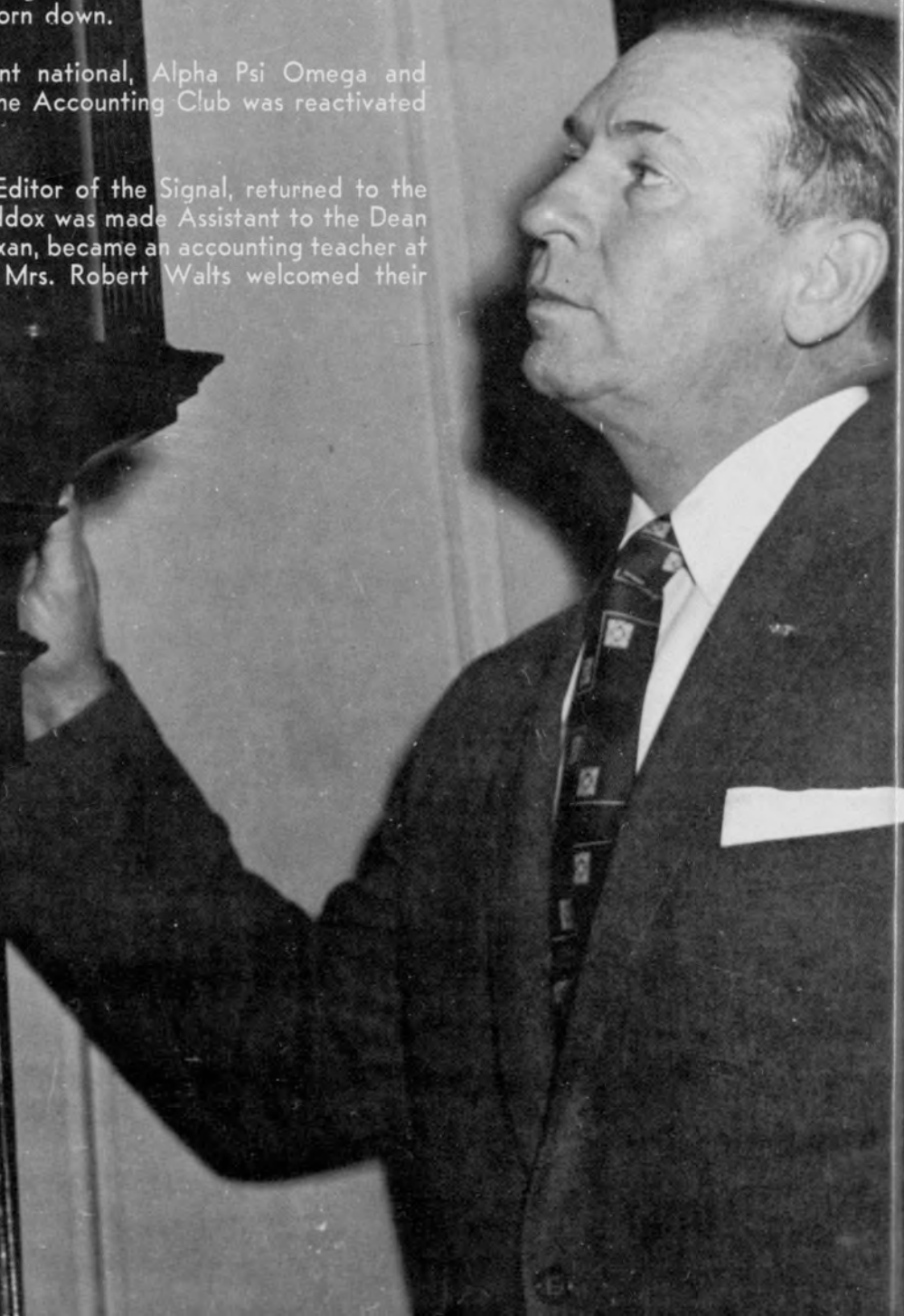
This is the year of the popularity of the new ultra-modern, low-slung sport car. While this yearbook was being planned Dein Bien Phu fell, General De Gasperi was taken prisoner by the communist forces, and Marvin Griffin succeeded Herman Talmadge as the Governor of Georgia.

While these events were taking place, industry was moving to Georgia; a greater search for knowledge, and a better standard of living were being sought by the Southerner. The Southerner, in this year, seems more pioneering and venturesome, which brings back thoughts of the past when the wilderness was being traversed, the desert was being conquered, and railroads were being built.

This is the year Senator McCarthy, of Wisconsin, received senatorial censure for his tactics used in seeking out communism, and this is the year the old Atlanta Theater was torn down.

In this period Chi Rho Sigma went national, Alpha Psi Omega and Phi Eta Sigma were installed, and the Accounting Club was reactivated at the Atlanta Division.

John Clayton, former student and Editor of the Signal, returned to the school as a teacher. Warren C. Maddox was made Assistant to the Dean of Students. Dr. McCammon, a Texan, became an accounting teacher at the Atlanta Division, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Walts welcomed their first child, a boy, November 28.



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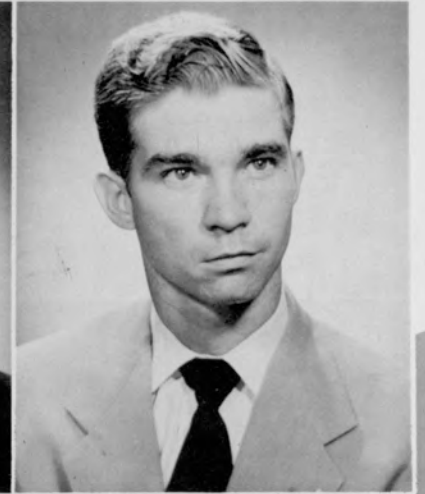
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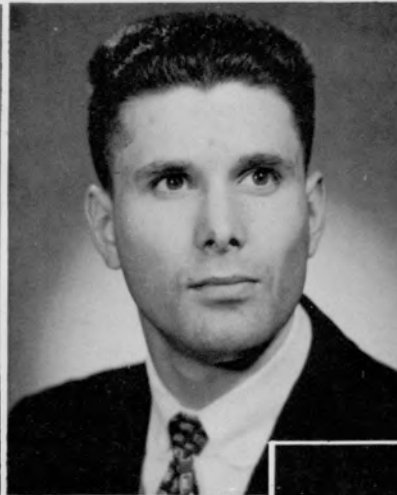


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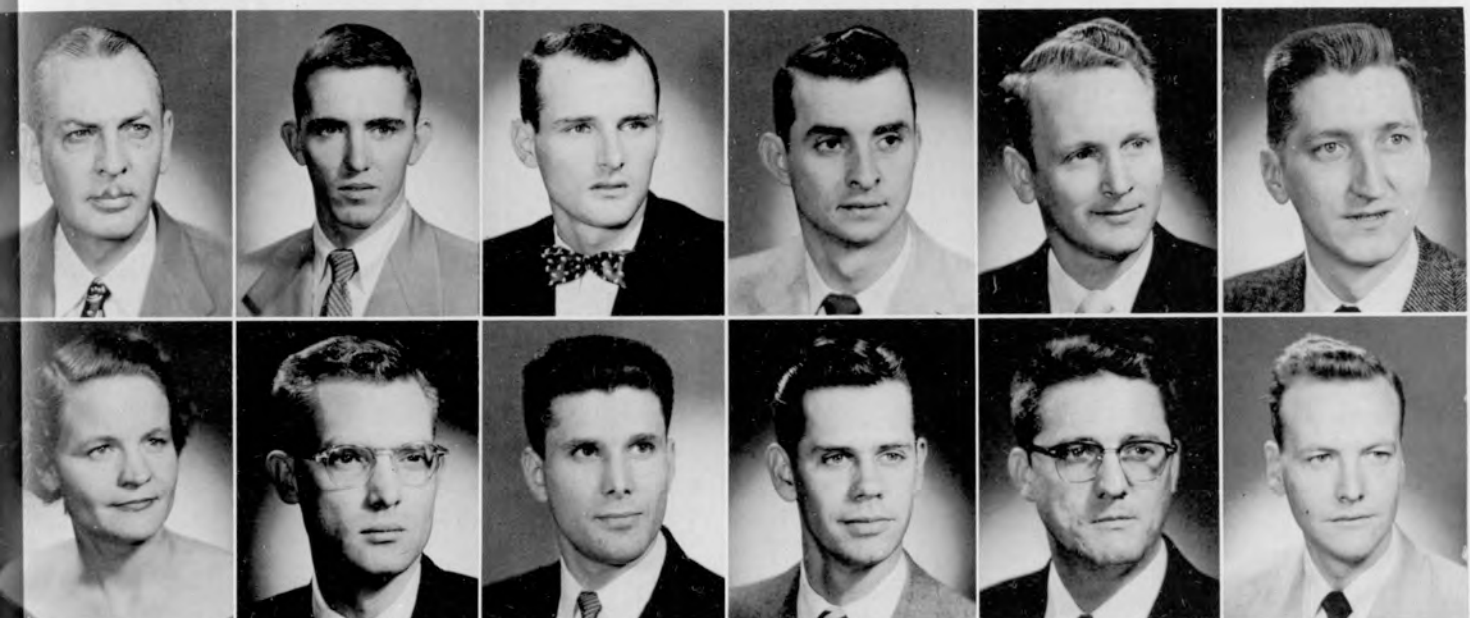
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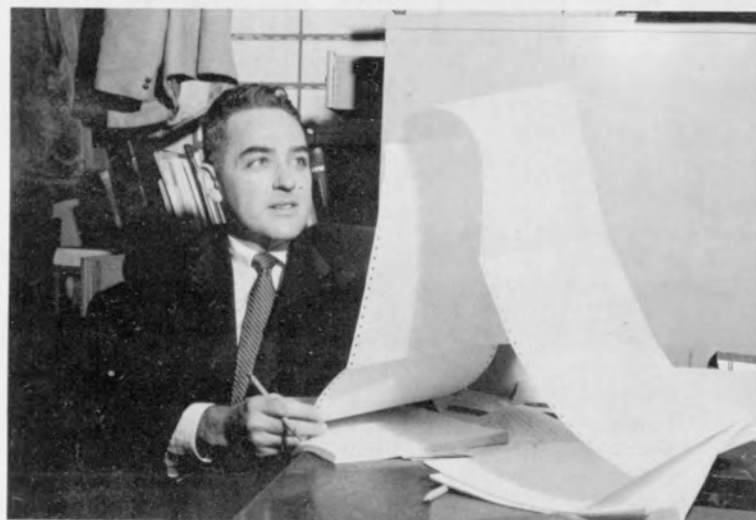
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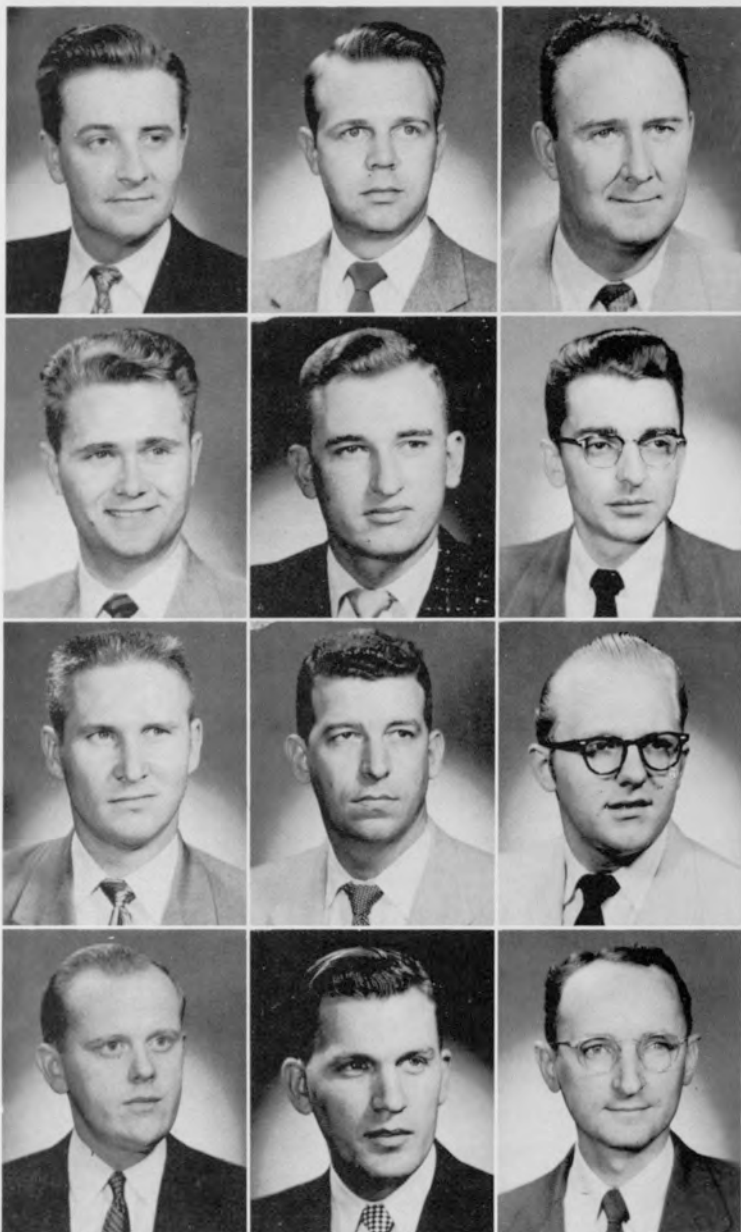


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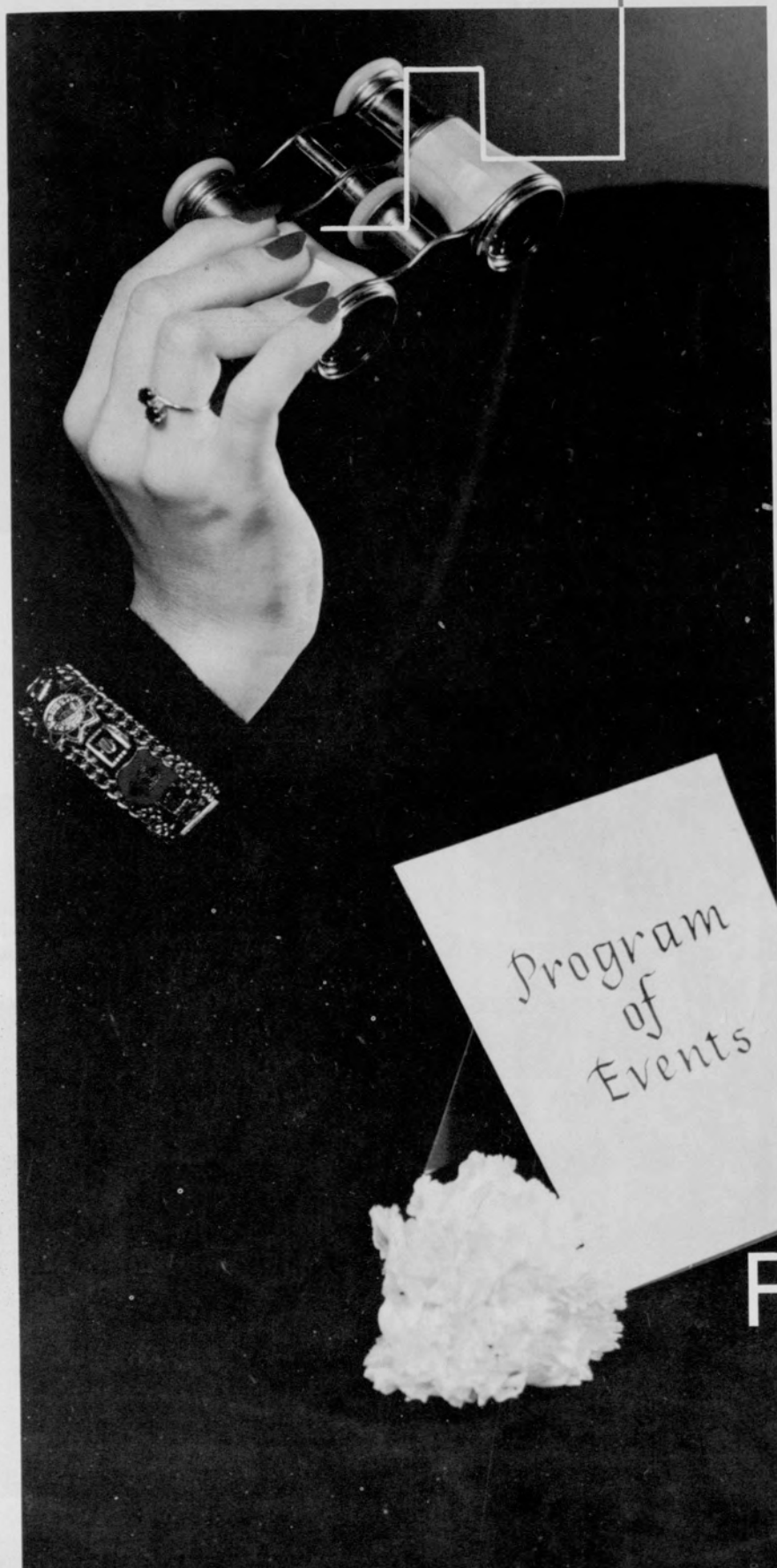
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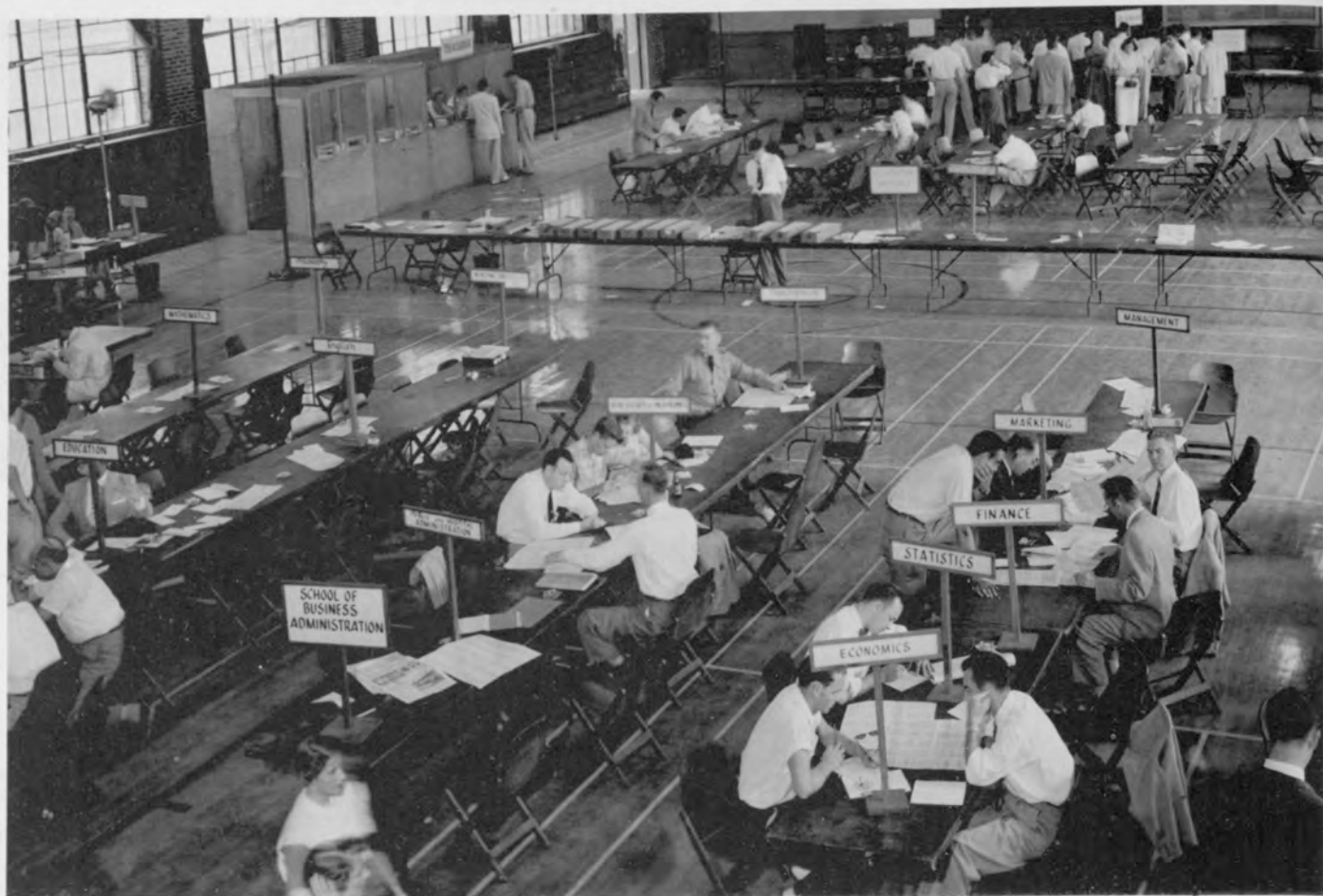


NIGHT

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Features



The early birds at the registration tables are having little trouble getting through rough ordeal of getting in the Atlanta Division. Condition of tables and floor gives picture away as a morning shot.



Beauty queen Pat Hammond, an incoming freshman last fall, smiles warm approval of school.

Registration and . . . Orientation lead to . . .

Congenial Herb Stem, President of the Student Body, seen welcoming freshman on registration day.



A.E. Pi gets a prospect . . . and so does T.E. Phi.



Yeah . . . that's the way, put your little ole name on the dotted line, and we'll see what we can do for you.

Leinmiller extols on the merits of Kappa Chi.



The D.A.D.'s drag out their glittering trophies to impress freshmen girls interested in sorority life.



"So meet me in the lobby during the morning break."



After a long, long, road—a short wait.

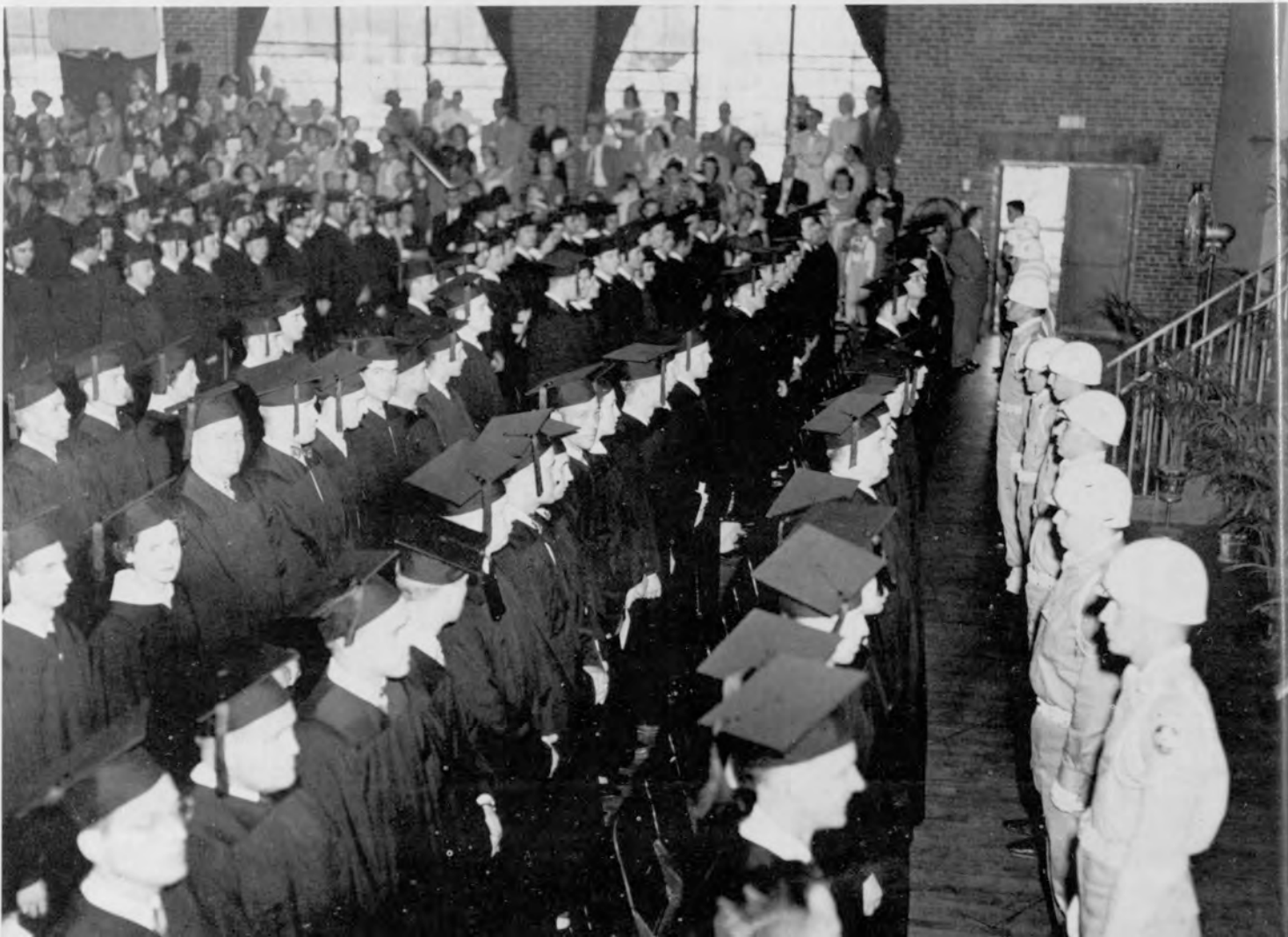
Graduation

In June, 1954 more than 225 happy seniors stepped on the stage in the gymnasium to receive their diplomas. The occasion was one of relief, for many of the students had worked full-time while earning the degree. In many cases the students had spent considerably longer than four years working for the coveted sheepskin. Some were veterans, some were housewives, and some were just plain happy to have made it. Each year the university turns out more and more Accounting, Marketing and other business majors to take their prospective places in the Georgia and national commerce community . . . an even greater number will take part in such an occasion in June, 1955.



Dr. Sparks is pictured among outstanding graduates and a prominent citizen. From left to right they are, John Raymond Oxford, sister, Willene, Augusta B. Couper and Erle Cocke, former National commander of the American Legion.

R.O.T.C. Honor Guard facing graduating class of 239 students during commencement exercises.





Maxine Campbell, nursing student from Piedmont Hospital, performs a test tube experiment in the laboratory.



Mickey Sayre is shown studying contents of chemical beaker.

Pressure of studying . . .

There's not a trace of hunt and peck here, school's future secretaries begin typing drills.



Geology Department presents their interesting rocks in attractive display cabinet on third floor.



*Is relieved by
Hurt Park . . . and the school Lodge.*



Soft lawn of our "miniature campus" lends itself to many bull sessions.



Sometimes the Art Department uses the relaxing atmosphere of Hurt Park to display their pictures. In background can be seen the construction of the new air-conditioned Atlanta Division building.



One of the many guests at the outdoor art exhibit signs her name in the guest book.



Co-eds dismiss classroom rigors to take advantage of brilliant sun in Hurt Park.



Eek, it's a freak!



Anybody for ping-pong?



Pine panelled lounge, Dr. Spark's cabin.



Entrance to school lodge at Stone Mountain.

The 1955 Homecoming . . . highlights . . .



Old grads swell auditorium for annual Homecoming Banquet. In picture above, a portion of the guests are seen giving Dr. Sparks their rapt attention.



Dean Manners presents Dr. Sparks with \$2,500 check for Scholarship fund. The money was donated by students and presented to Sparks on his birthday.



School dignitaries at the speaker's table.



On the lighter side—a skit.

the year.



Tom Luck, President of the Alumni Association, gives a short address.



Outstanding students of each class are presented awards.

Beaming faces show joy at seeing old classmates.





Mozelle Martin and Joyce Stevens are vital cogs in the office staff.

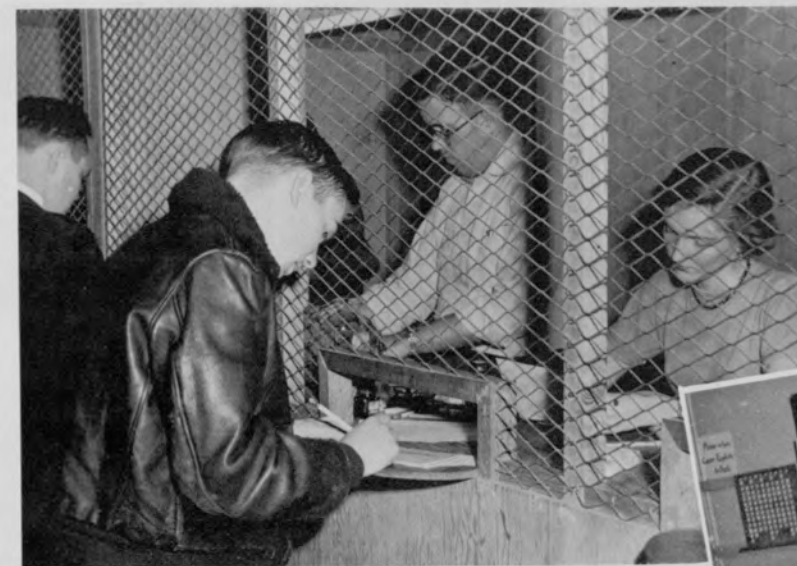
Office



Weyman Wellborn is going over the books in Credit Union Office.



Miss Ada Howell, Employment Office, interviews Patricia Besio.



Students are seen signing up for another "go at it" on registration day.



Special business library on sixth floor is one of the largest such libraries in the southeast. Accounting and Insurance are the outstanding sections of the 10,000 volume library.

Personnel... And Studious Students...



Relaxing atmosphere of main library affords quiet for last minute exam cramming.



Delta Zeta's Norma Booth receives first place trophy in behalf of sorority at Skit Day.



What the well-dressed young man sleeps in.



The D.A.D.'s got a guffaw from "This is Your Wife."



Scotty Briggs gets wet in Kappa Chi's "Beat the Crock."



Tom Summersgill has some trouble keeping students quiet in Pi Kappa Phi's presentation of classroom scene.



Intent faces of students and judges reflect the good time had by all.



Two peasant dancers entertain the kings in Atlanta Division's adaptation of Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," presented during the Christmas season.

And Weep with Amahl.



Wealthy king impresses inquisitive crippled boy with jewelry.



Peasant girl presents king with humble gifts in payment for night's lodging.



Students turn out in full force to hear one of the many different speakers to visit our assemblies during the year.



Students check their racing forms and tote board before gambling on next quarter teachers.

Hungry students find quick and courteous service at Hurt Cafeteria.

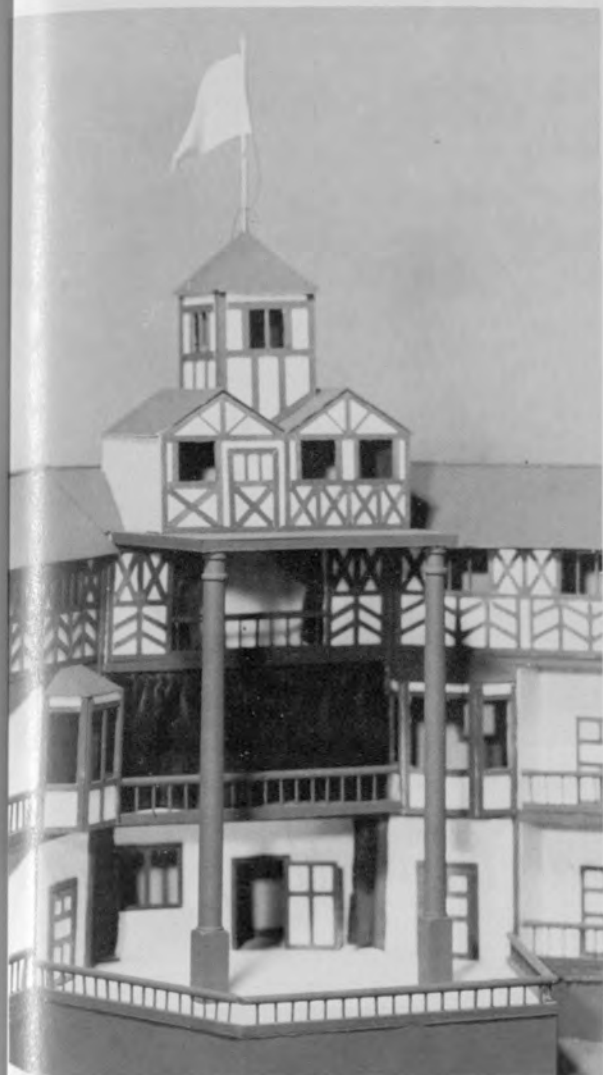


*Students congregate
in different places . .*

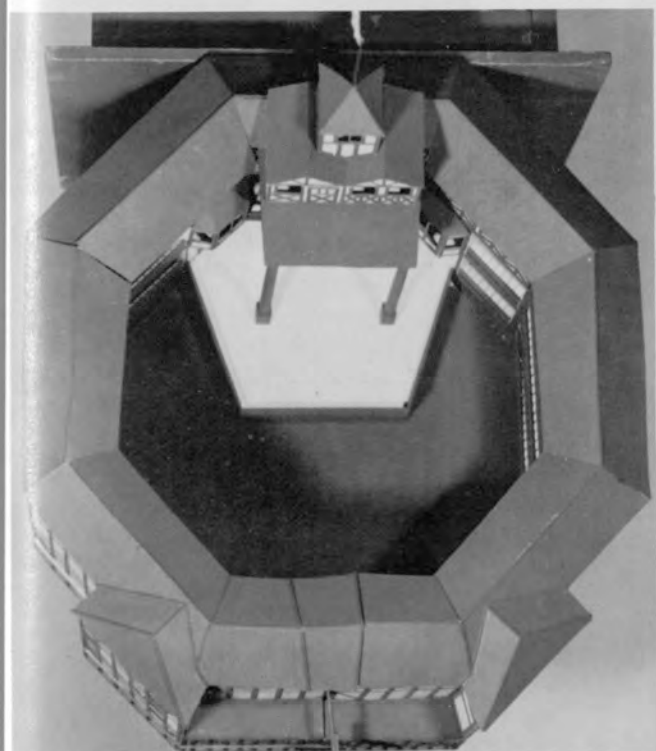
Charles Coe catches up on some studying, while waiting for next customer at book cage.



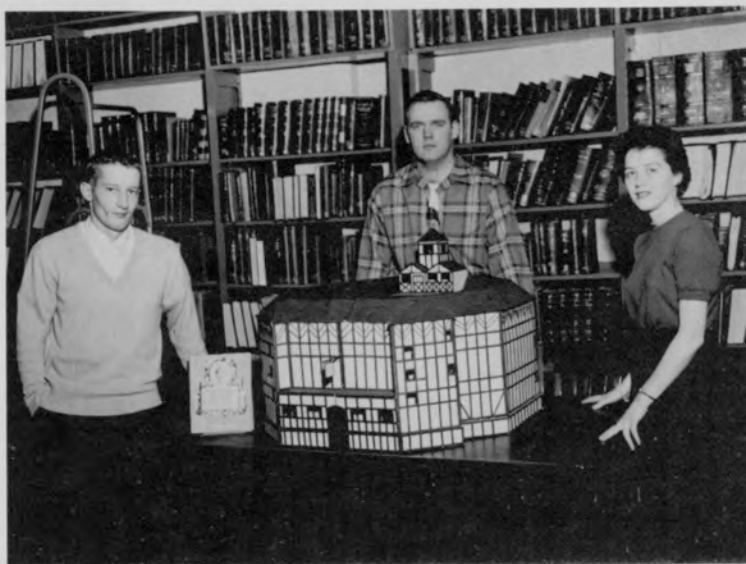
On the other side of the lobby is the grill, shown here, catering to night school students.



View of Elizabethan stage as it would appear to person standing in center of theatre.



"Aerial view" of the Globe theatre where most of Shakespeare's plays were presented.

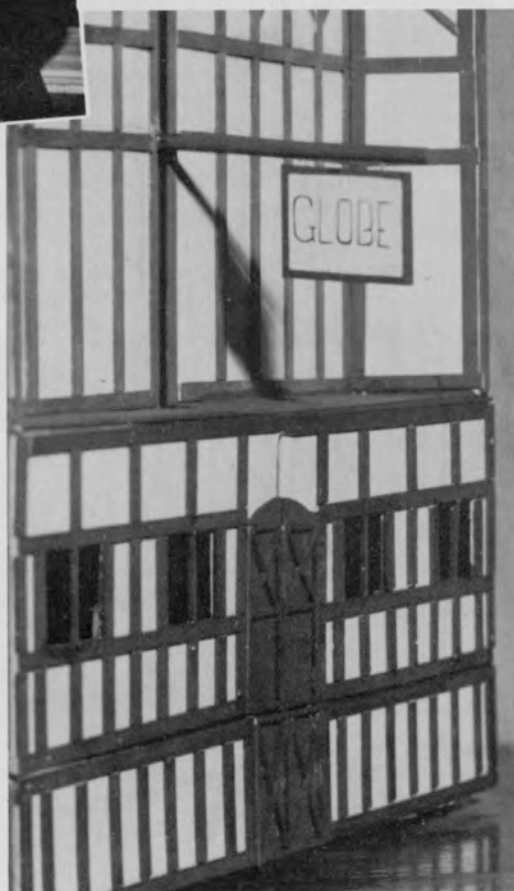


Frank McDonnald, Ralph Bowles and Sandra McWilliams pose beside Elizabethan theatre that they built out of balsa wood, wood texture paper, and tooth picks.



Dr. Walts, the guiding inspiration behind the building of theatre, admires minute detail of craftsmanship. He considers the theatre an invaluable teaching tool.

*... And
Some
Produce*



This is front view of the theatre which took 270 construction hours to build.



Kappa Chi pledges, plus sweetheart Shirley Tarvin make with the lung power to fill balloons.

And then they play.

Jon Olver seen "just daring" Bob Barfield to jump from rafters as they are preparing for big dance.




Couples jam the floor at another school function.



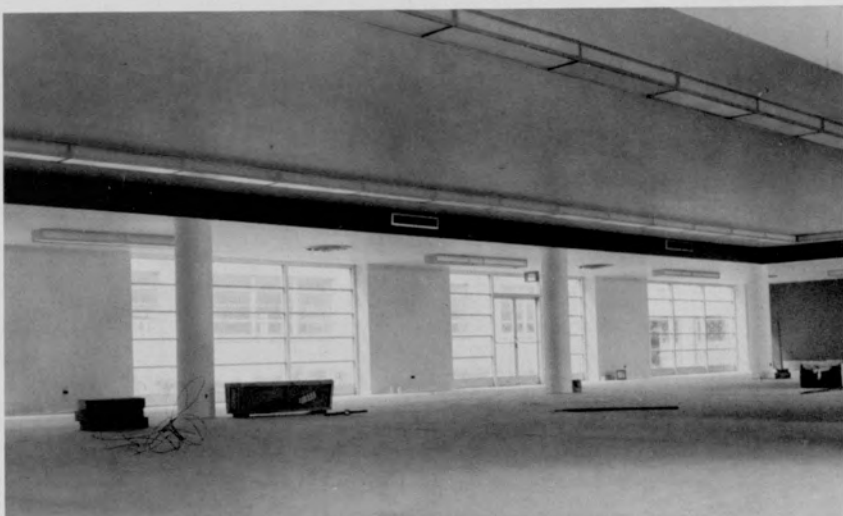
Dewey Turner and the better half trip the light fantastic.

*while new
building . . .*




Corridor shot with open classroom doors to the right.


nears completion.



Student lounge of new air-conditioned \$2,500,000 building.



Sun beams through windows of nearly complete faculty lounge.



Workmen's wheelbarrows and tools in uncompleted cafeteria.



Robert Barfield

Norma Booth

Robert Burgess

Mary Jo Gambrell

Alvin George

Mark Owings

William O'Dwyer

Betty Jeanne Parham

Kenneth Peet

Verrill Roberts

Morgan Gough

James Hulsay

Lamar Simms

Jack Smith

WHO'S WHO

The scholastic achievements and productive extra-curricular activities of twenty-seven Atlanta Division, University of Georgia juniors and seniors have been recognized by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1954-55.

This honor is bestowed upon these men and women students for outstanding past performances and for their promise of future contributions to education and society.

The book containing the names of these students, their talents, interests and activities will be distributed to leading business firms and governmental organizations, and each of these named individuals is entitled to wear a Who's Who key.



Willard Hurst

Clyde Jones

Stanley Solomon

Herbert Stem

Alfred Taylor

Jack Thrift

Dewey Turner

Weyman Wellborn

Paul Kirk

William Leinmiller

Lester Mann

Robert Miller

Alice McCurdy





Herb Stem and Dewey Turner, Atlanta Division, business students confer on notes while attending 59th Congress of American Industry in New York City.

Herb Stem, National Winner

Herb Stem, president of Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, was selected as national winner in 1954 to represent this business and professional fraternity at N.A.M.'s 59th Congress of American Industry, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria December 1, 2, and 3. Herb, who will graduate in June, competed with candidates from eighty-five other Alpha Kappa Psi chapters for the honor of attending the congress.

Pictured on this page also is Dewey Turner, who was selected as state alternate in Georgia competition. Dewey was sponsored as a special delegate to the convention by Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the Rampway, Signal, and Atlanta Division, University of Georgia.



Doctor Young is shown in a typical podium pose. Doctor Young's ready wit and extemporaneous manner have won him wide acclaim both locally and nationally.

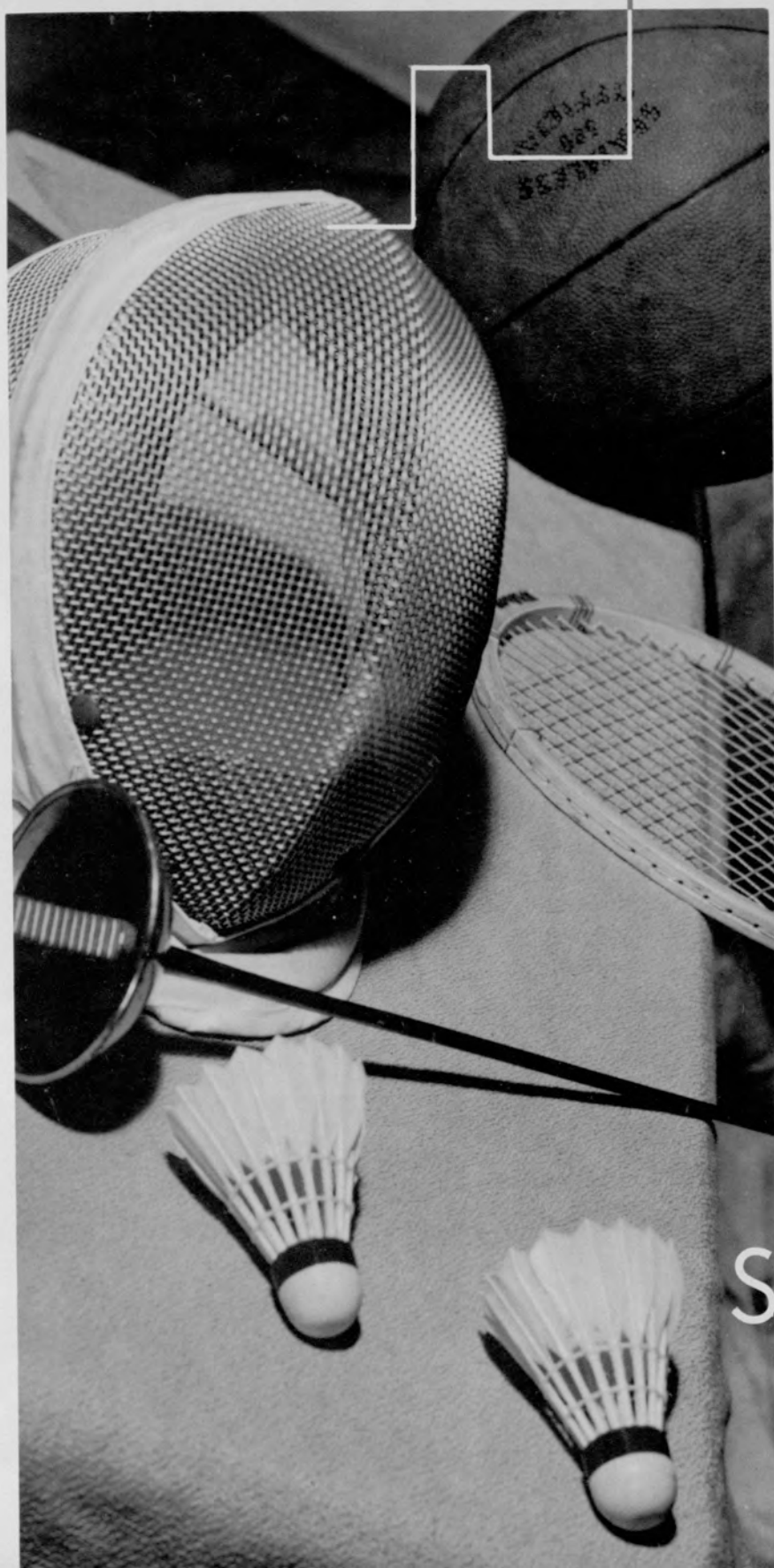
Doctor Young Named "Most In Demand Speaker"

Dr. R. C. S. Young, Director of Placement of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, was named by the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1954 as one of the nation's ten convention speakers most in demand. Among others mentioned were Senator Barry M. Goldwater and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Dr. "Scotty" Young is particularly noted for his sincere and easy manner of speaking. His sense of humor, and his mild Scotch brogue are considered two of his major speaking assets.

Pictured below is a cross section of representatives attending N.A.M. Congress. They are: Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, Regional Educational Director of the N.A.M., Herb Stem, National Alpha Kappa Psi representative, Ralph Cordiner, President of General Electric, William Wilkerson, President of Auto-Soler and Dewey Turner, Special Delegate from Georgia.



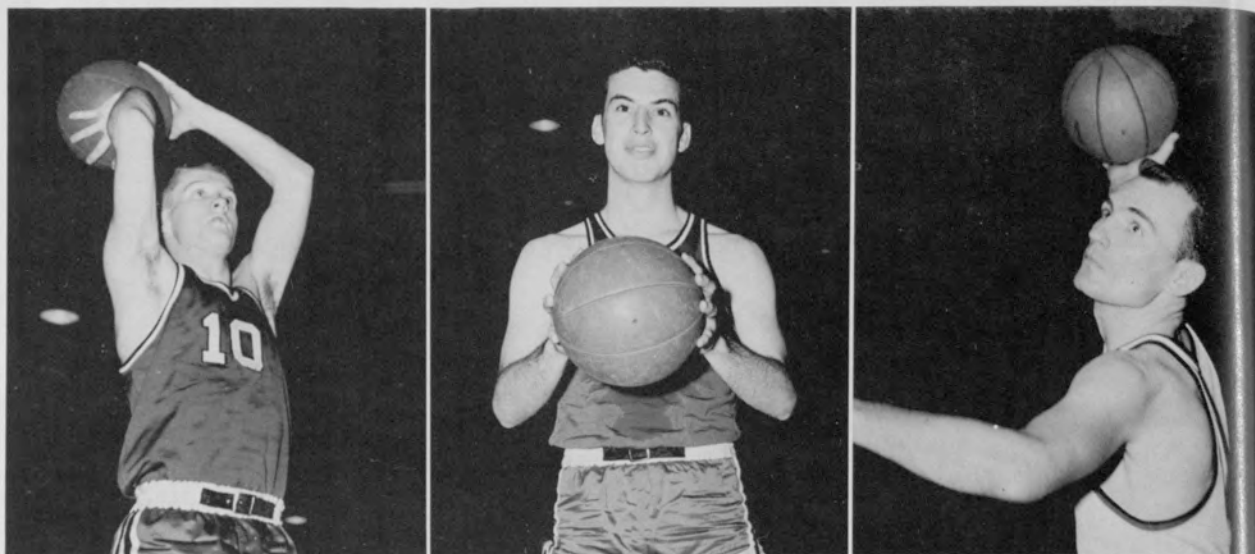


Sports

Bobby Baldwin,
center, handles the
ball on the pivot.

Bill Dyer, guard,
is the team's
playmaker.

Bob Coleman is a
fast breaking
forward.



Boys Basketball

Basketball is the Atlanta Division's major sport, and it is the one that is the most popular among the student body. When the time came for the first practice session, approximately forty students came to try out for the team. Twelve were eventually picked for the varsity team, the Ramblers.

Four of the five starters for last year's quintet returned for action. They were Bill Dyer, "Boogie" Cawthon, Don Smith, and Bobby Baldwin. These four boys make up the nucleus of this year's Rambler team, as they are the only veterans of varsity action. W. T. Wilson and Charlie Stewart, who played "B" team basketball last season, also returned.

Eight more of the candidates were given a berth on the "B" team. Most of these boys are freshmen and will undoubtedly be mainstays of the varsity teams to follow. While they are on the "B" team, Coach Burgess will find their best abilities and develop them, as well as correct faults. Also, they will gain experience, which is very important.



Charles "Boogie" Cawthon
is a high scorer in the
forward position.

Guard Don Smith is a
good ball handler and
a hard driver.



Ed Gibson practices his hook shot.



All eyes are on the ball as Ronnie James jumps against an opponent from Piedmont College.

SCORES

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"We wuz robbed," says Coach "Stoney" Burgess.



Don Smith scores against Berry College, while "Boogie" Cawthon gets ready for a rebound.



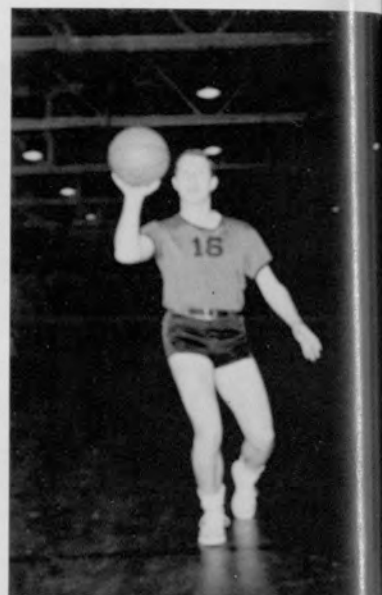
Bob Coleman and Bobby Baldwin fight for the rebound.



Bill Dyer goes way up in a jump against a Tennessee Wesleyan opponent.



W. T. Wilson drives in for a bucket shot.



Roy Berry, team manager, wraps the ankle of an ailing Rambler.



Bobby Baldwin tips the ball to Boogie Cawthon while Don Smith stands ready.



Jimmy Stone stands ready on defense.



Frank Applegate stands ready for the opposition.



Jerry Birdsong charges in for a layup.



Kieth MacMahan shoots one from the outside.



Charles Leamon makes a basket.



The Ramblers "B" team lines up for a picture. Left to right, front row: Jerry Birdsong, Charles Stewart, Dick Sage, Doug Davis, Larry Pickelsimer. Left to right, back row: Frank Applegate, Jerry Smith, Jimmy Hollingsworth, Roy Berry—team manager.



Charles Stewart looks before he shoots.

Doug Davis tries a jump shot.

Jerry MacDonald shoots one from the pivot.

Ronnie James makes a hook shot.

Dick Sage brings the ball down court.





Coach Jane Hart, kneeling, lines the Girls' basketball team up for an informal shot. Left to right, they are: Ann Webb, Betty Gibbs, Joanne Gunn, Mary Joan Moody, Marie Schulte, Bobbie Lou Jarrett, Nancy Kilgore, Ellen Hoffman, Joan Stevens.

Girls Basketball

The Girls' basketball team had been a stranger in our school for many years, but this year they were reorganized and have shown themselves as the forerunners of a permanent organization. Under the capable leadership of Miss Jane Hart, who coaches the team, the girls have returned to the basketball limelight. The girls on the team are representative of most of the high schools in Atlanta and the experience they gained there will be of great value. Included in the schedule are several local teams which serve to teach the girls court-readiness in preparation for their games with other colleges. The team is well rounded in that it has a driving offense and a dependable defense.

SCORES

ADUG 30	YWCA 32
ADUG 33	C & S Bank 17
ADUG 41	Oglethorpe 36
ADUG 40	Hiawassee 38



Joanne Gunn takes aim while Bobby Lou Jarrett and Ellen Hoffman get ready for the rebound.



Betty Gibbs scores on a fast break.



Larry Bradberry on the left and Jerry Watson reach high for the opening tip off.

R. O. T. C. Basketball

Basketball is a comparatively new idea in the military program. An activity was needed that would give the members of the military unit a chance to meet the fellow who drilled beside him. Basketball seemed to be the answer. The first program was a big success. Turnout for the games was much better than had been anticipated and because of the fine response future programs are now being planned. The competition was on company basis. All students were given an opportunity to play and each team played several games. The quality of the competition was good and several prospects for the Ramblers, Atlanta Division Varsity Basketball team, were spotted.



"C" Company scores again.



Charlie Moon, "C" Company, on the right, congratulates Charles Morton, "B" Company, on a good game.

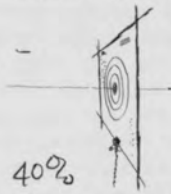


Larry Thigpen examines his near perfect target.

Front row, left to right: George Henry, Jim Schenck, Gil Brown, George Bornstein, Dan Ward. Second row, left to right: Larry Thigpen, Jack Royal, Mark Cross, Louis McCoy, Ed Dutton, W. Virlyn Florence, Bill Savage. Rear right: team coach, SFC LaFleur.

R. O. T. C. Rifle Team

The R.O.T.C. Rifle team is the only team that represents the Atlanta Division in nationwide competition. The boys fire on a four-point range located under the military supply room when they are having postal matches. The R.O.T.C. Rifle team fires an average of one match per week during the entire school year. They fire against teams throughout the United States and in the territories. Some of the teams they compete against are the University of Alaska, the University of Hawaii and the University of New Mexico. Annually, the team fires in the Hurst Trophy match and the Third Army match. These matches pit them against teams from seven southern states. This year's team is aiming for a repeat performance in the national inter-collegiate competition.



The proper care and use of weapons is a necessary function of the Rifle team.



Ed Dutton, left, and George Bornstein, right, examine Bill's target.



Executing the four primary positions are, left to right, George Bornstein, Bill Savage, Ed Dutton, Dick Milne.



Crossed rifles are the emblem of the Girls' Rifle Team. Seated, left to right: Dorothy Englund, Beverly Wright. Center: team coach, SFC LaFleur. Standing, left to right: Ann Sanford, Frances Hett, Louise Coker, instructor Dave Ward, Ann Shepperd, Jean Sanford, Merry Ross.

Girls Rifle Team

The Girls' Rifle Team is the second largest competitive sport open to Atlanta Division co-eds, yet it is only in its first year of operation. The growth of this organization has been remarkable, and it is superceded only by the spirit of the girls who participate. The majority of these aspiring Annie Oakleys had never fired a rifle before they visited the school range. The girls are constantly improving and SFC LaFleur, the team coach, is justly proud of their achievements. Cooperation and spirit are so good that a Rifle Club has been organized with membership open to anyone who is interested and willing to practice. The team has only a few matches, but this year is considered a good year for expansion and building of skills.

Girls Rifle Team Schedule

Monmouth College	Feb. 11
University of Wyoming	Feb. 17
North Georgia Women's College	Feb. 24



Dick Milne instructs the girls, "if you keep the sling tight on your arm it will help you to aim better."



In upper left picture, Gayle Cook fires from the kneeling position. On the right, Jean and Ann Sanford spell double trouble for the opposition. In lower left snapshot, Francis Hett demonstrates the correct prone position. On the right is Louise Edwards taking aim from the proper sitting position.



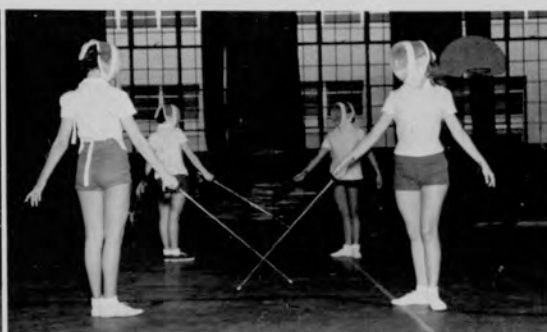
Merry Ross loosens her sling, while Dorothy Englund cleans her weapon.



Under the direction of team coach, SFC LaFleur, and Dave Ward, instructor, the girls use the teacher-pupil method to learn the correct positions.



This direct thrust results in a touche.



The "At Attention" position pictured above, is assumed just before the salute.



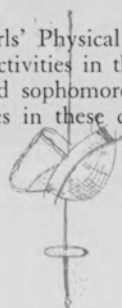
Miss Hart demonstrates to Nancy Wallace, Cackie Davis, Ann Sanford, and Caroline Lee the correct position for a thrust.



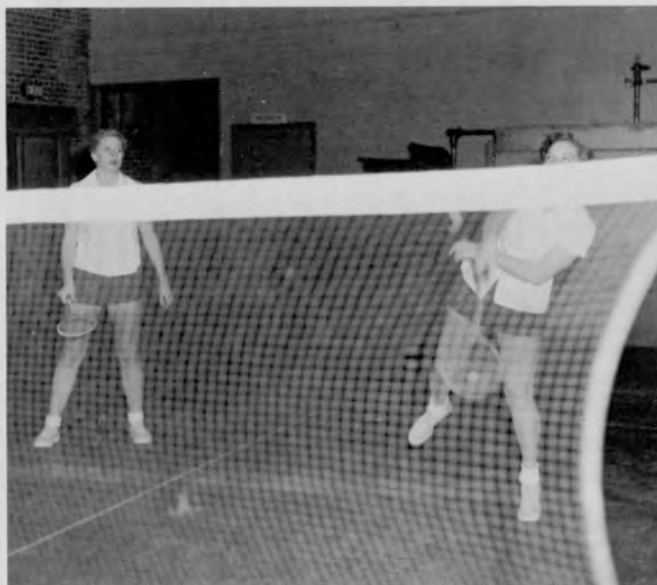
Bobby Lou Jarrett returns with a hard drive.

Gym Activities

The Girls' Physical Education classes constitute a large part of the activities in the Atlanta Division gymnasium. All freshmen and sophomore girls take this highly diversified course. Activities in these classes include tennis, volley ball, badminton, and fencing. Fencing and badminton are the most popular of the activities. The fencing classes are learning an old and nearly forgotten art and at the same time they are developing poise and co-ordination. Badminton, besides being good exercise, teaches the girls agility and co-ordination. Softball and tennis come with the advent of warm weather and both are a great favorite with the girls.



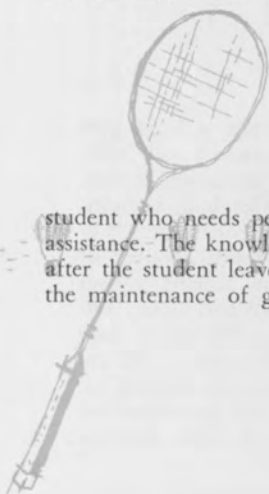
"If you hold the racket this way," says Miss Hart, "you can change your position more readily."



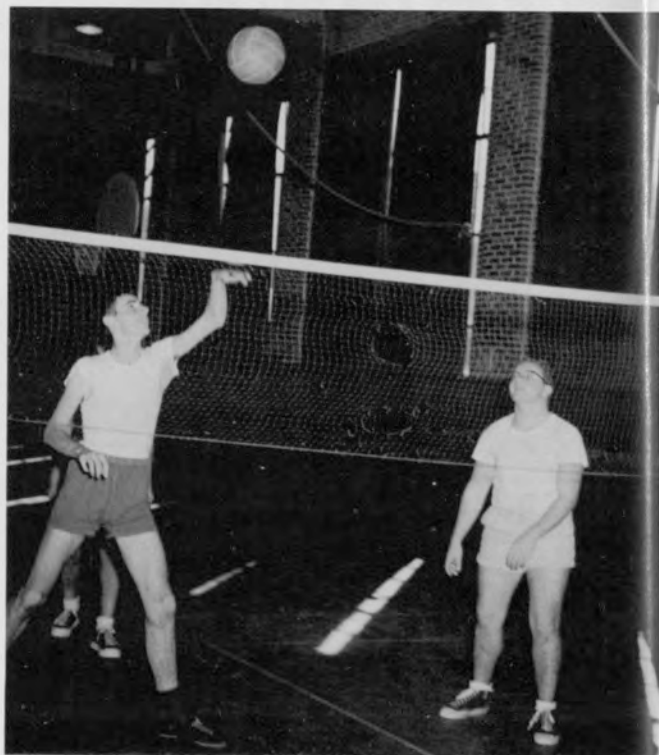
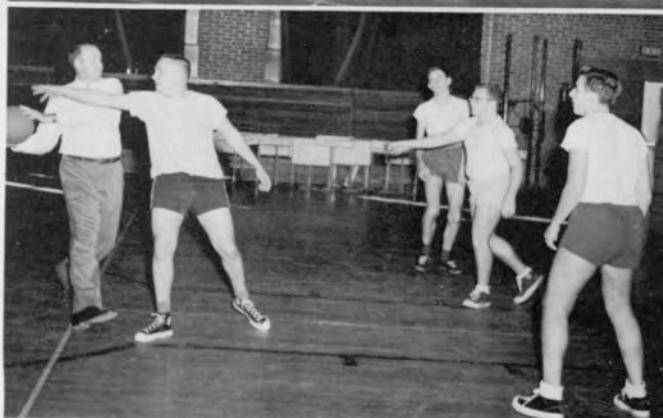
Bobby Lou Jarret drives a hard forehand as teammate Marie Shulte stands ready for a return.

Gym Activities

The boys gym classes are the trigger for the release of great amounts of unused energy. In these classes, basketball, badminton, volley ball and body-building are taught. When the Spring comes with its warm weather, tennis and swimming are included in the curriculum. The history, development, and rules of each of these sports are taught the boys. Sportsmanship and fair play plus personal hygiene are also emphasized. Coach Taylor, who instructs these classes, is a firm believer in individual development. The student who needs personal instruction can always be sure of assistance. The knowledge of these gym activities remains long after the student leaves college, and they are always useful in the maintenance of good physical health.



"Now how do I get down," queries Thomas Moler.



Top left: Tom Moler drives an overhand at Tommy Satterwhite while their teammates watch. Bottom left: "Somebody break," yells Coach Taylor. Above: Ed Smith serves while Tommy Satterwhite watches.



Left to right, Ann Webb, Sue Burns, Nancy West, Louise Coker, Mary Ann Brantley, Louise Edwards, Gayle Cook, Cackie Davis, Nancy Wallace and Joanne Gunn spell out "V" for victory.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders are the school's staunchest supporters. Their spirit and enthusiasm help make the Atlanta Division's athletic events as colorful and successful as they are. These high-spirited girls are as pretty a group of cheerleaders as the school has ever boasted. The cheerleaders, an entirely independent organization, have raised funds necessary to take several trips with the Ramblers basketballers. The job of posting the forthcoming games has been assumed by these girls and they make every effort to keep game attendance at a maximum.



"We got the coach, we got the team," yell Cackie Davis and Mary Ann Brantley.



GO! GO! GO! urge Louise Coker and Gayle Cook.



With a "G," cheer Nancy West and Louise Edwards.



Joanne Flowers demonstrates a kneeling cross salute.



Patti Besio easily does a back bend.



Nancy Jean Orth does a standing salute.



Majorettes

Martial rhythm, beating drums, and high stepping majorettes are an important part of a parade. Among the finest majorettes in the city are these which parade before the Atlanta Division Band. All eyes turn when these beauties come high-stepping down Peachtree Street with their chrome batons gleaming in the sun. Besides being attractive, these girls are very talented. They have a routine that keeps you holding your breath waiting for the baton to fall to the street, but it seldom does. Dressed in their black uniforms with gleaming white boots, this newly organized group of twirlers presents itself as another star in the Atlanta Division's representative groups.



Louise Edwards shows off a fancy strut.



The majorettes begin their routine from the parade march position. Left to right, they are: Nancy Orth, Patti Besio, Joanne Flowers, Nancy Kilgore, Louise Edwards.



Herb Stem is everybody's favorite caddy.



Roger Jones keeps his eye on the ball while he prepares to swing.



Sam Colvin tees up at the fourth hole at Piedmont Park Golf course.

Golf and Ping Pong

Two more activities to be found at the Atlanta Division are golf and ping pong.

Golf is an outdoor sport that offers the student relaxation and enjoyment. Atlanta Division students organized their own golf team. Most of the competition is among the students themselves, but during the spring of the year, a schedule will be made for the active competition of the team.

Ping pong is an indoor sport that is in great demand by Atlanta Division students. The ping pong table and its equipment is in use constantly between periods and at the morning break. To date, there has only been intramural competition, but matches on a school-wide scale will start as soon as the new building is in operation and more space is available for setting up tables.



The nucleus of the Atlanta Division's Golf Team starts out to play 18 holes. Left to right, they are, Roger Jones, Herb Stem, and Sam Colvin.



Dewey Turner drives a hard smash at Dick Milne.

Jon Oliver (left) prepares to return Jimmy Stone's serve while Faye Westbrook, Dick Milne, and Louise Coker watch with interest.



Intramural Sports

The most active sports program at the Atlanta Division is intramural athletic competition. This program includes basketball, softball, touch football, bowling and ping pong. Seven organizations participate in the activities. Both day and night school are represented through these several organizations. The fraternities and honor groups that join are represented on an intramural athletic committee which plans the schedules and locates places for the teams to play. The program is on a point system. The organization which has the most points at the end of each school year is awarded the coveted Intramural Athletic Trophy.

The competition for the trophy is keen, and an intramural game always offers much excitement. During the football season one will usually find the teams supported by a group of cheerleaders, made up of girl friends and sister sorority girls, who wave banners and cheer in their loudest voices. An intramural football game always draws a happy crowd of onlookers, for rooters know that plenty of action awaits each starting whistle. The same holds true for basketball and softball.

The trophy for the 1953-54 season was awarded to Sigma Kappa Chi early this fall.



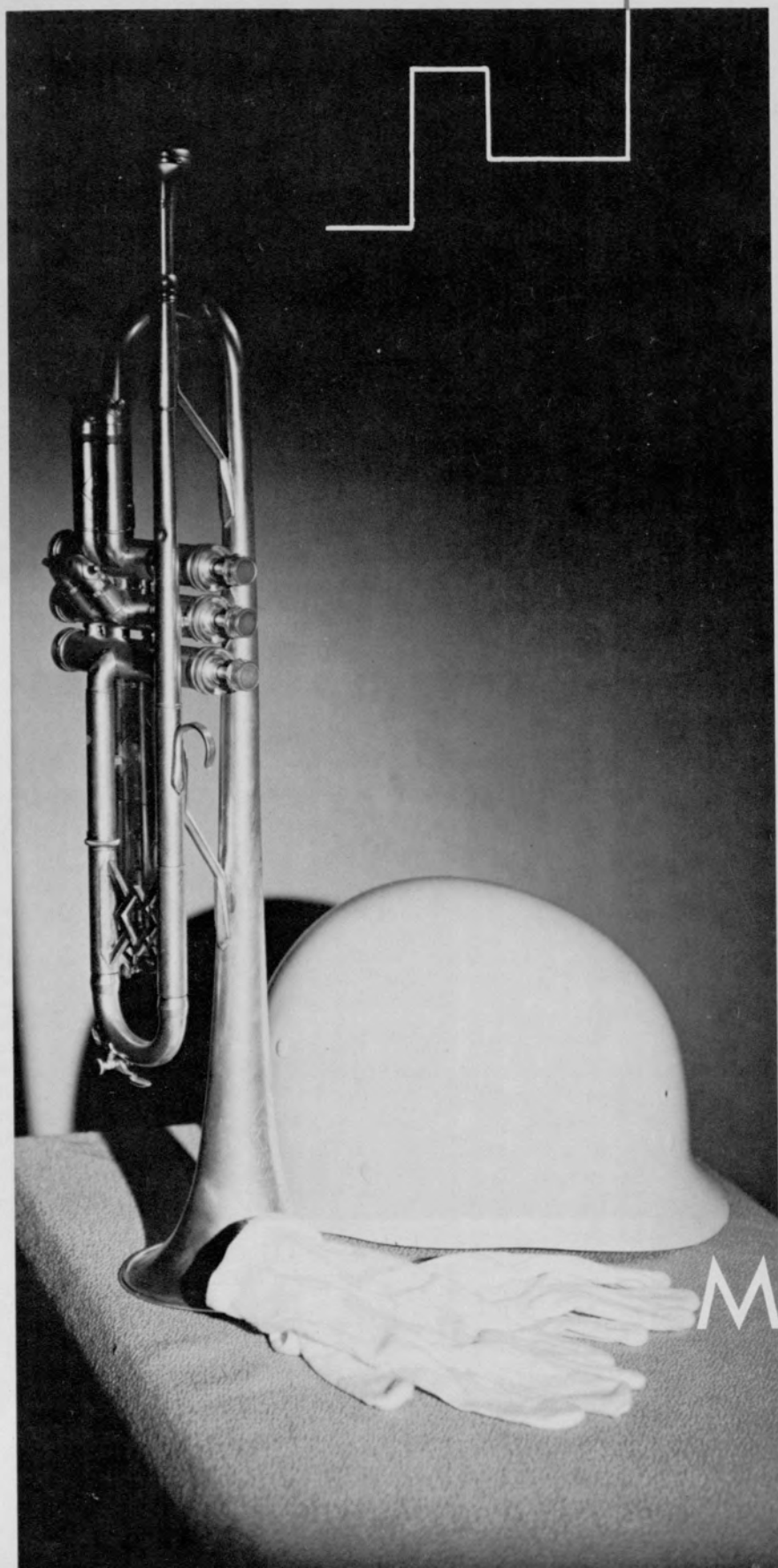
Bill Leinmiller, left, President of Sigma Kappa Chi Fraternity, accepts the Intramural Athletic Trophy from Herb Stem, President of the Student Council.



Gene Duncan, Sigma Kappa Chi, shoots while Arnold Gross, Alpha Epsilon Pi, attempts to block shot.



Line play is hard in the Sigma Kappa Chi-Pi Kappa Phi football game. Dave Ward, Pi Kappa Phi, foreground, races out for a pass while Richard Milne and Phil Cox of Sigma Kappa Chi charge the line.



Military



Lt. Colonel Warren K. Pratt
Professor of Military Science and Tactics



Lt. Colonel Warren Pratt, Lt. Colonel Joseph B. Spitzer, Captain Albert F. Ayers, and M/Sgt. Warren P. Pierson sit in conference.

Division R. O. T. C. in fourth year

The R.O.T.C. Unit at the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, was formed on 30 March, 1951, as a Transportation Corps Unit. There were 321 students in R.O.T.C. with the opening of the Fall quarter of 1951. The opening of the Fall quarter of 1954 was the inauguration of the General Military Science Curriculum in the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia. The General Military Science course of instruction covers four broad and distinct areas of military knowledge and skill in addition to the School of the Soldier and Exercise of Command which is included throughout the four years of training. Since this is the first year for the General Military Science in the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, Transportation subjects will be taught to the fourth year cadets (MSIV) for this year only.



Lt. Colonel J. B. Spitzer
Adjutant



Captain William A. Nicewander
Supply Officer—Assistant Plans
and Training Officer



Captain Albert Ayers
Plans and Training Officer



Mrs. Annette Jenkins, Secretary
Mrs. O'Neil Caldwell, Secretary



Sgt. General Pershing Loftis
Supply Sergeant

Sgt. First Class Burton H. S. LaFleur
Rifle Team Coach



M/Sgt. Warren Pierson
Sergeant Major



M/Sgt. Luther E. Meeks
Drill Sergeant



Sgt. First Class Horace E. Oplinger
Weapons Instructor



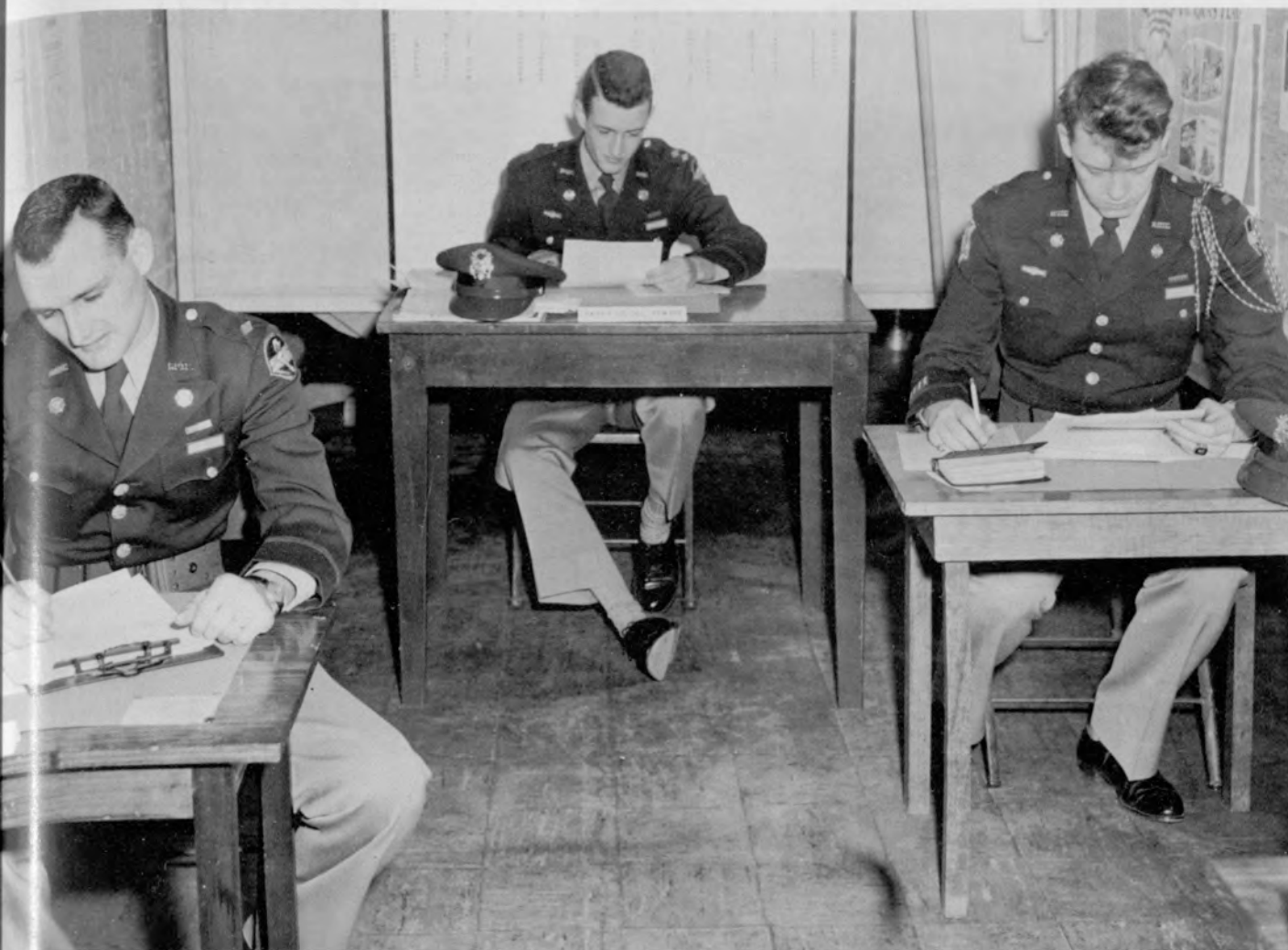
The 1955 winter and spring Cadet Staff snap to attention. They are, front, Colonel Robert L. Buchanan, and left to right, Lt. Colonel George H. Fauss, Jr., Lt. Colonel John L. Avery, Major Mark C. Kendall, Major Charles E. Stewart, III, and M/Sgt. Richard B. Milne.

Cadet Staff changed during fall . . .

The Cadet Staff of the Atlanta Division R.O.T.C. underwent a change during the fall quarter when Cadet Colonel Robert Miller completed the full military course offered at this institution. Cadet Colonel Robert Buchanan replaced Mr. Miller as Cadet Colonel. The Regiment gave a fine display of its skills when it massed for the Regimental Revue when the staff changes became official.



The fall quarter Cadet Staff lines up for a picture before staff changes. Front, Colonel Robert T. Miller, and left to right, Lt. Colonel Roy H. Chandler, Jr., M/Sgt. Philip K. Cox, Lt. Colonel George H. Fauss, Jr., M/Sgt. Richard B. Milne, Major Henry W. Pece, Jr., Lt. Colonel Hoke L. Chatham, and Major John L. Avery.



Major Don H. Bowen, Lt. Colonel William L. O'Dwyer, and Major Robert Donaldson clear up some paper work at Second Battalion Headquarters.

REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS



Sgt. John Stanford reports to Captain Edwin McCain at First Battalion Headquarters.



Lt. Colonel Allen Randolph, Major Charles Morton, Major Charles Wood, Major Paul Adams, M/Sgt. Robert Ginn, and Sgt. William Sutton make up First Battalion Staff.

Spark's Field

Whether it is raining or whether the sun is shining, drilling on Spark's Field must go on. On drill afternoons, the resounding sound of marching feet and the slapping of rifles can be heard echoing against the brick walls of abandoned warehouses. In order to make room for this important segment of military training, Spark's Field must be cleared of parked student's automobiles, for the area serves this two-fold purpose. The field is named for Dr. George Sparks, who served as a leading war correspondent during World War I.



Company Commander Franklin Woodall, First Lt. James Toney, and Second Lt. Jerry Harrell lead A Company.



Company Commander Fred Kersey, First Lt. William Dyer, and First Lt. Robert Burgess from B Company.

Top Rating

For the past four years the Military Department has received a superior rating. Many elements contributed to such a standing, but leadership has been of primary importance. Well-trained officers, conscientious cadet trainees and eager students were other contributing factors to the acquisition of this honor. An excellent R.O.T.C. Band, two active military fraternities, a crack-shot rifle team and an energetic basketball team are other points in favor of the department rating. Colonel Stafford, formerly of the Atlanta Division, and Lt. Colonel Pratt have earned the right to be proud of the Military Department.



Members of the Second Battalion Staff are: Lt. Colonel William O'Dwyer. Second row, Major Robert Donaldson, Captain Edwin McCain, Major Don Bowen. Third row, M/Sgt. Tom Cooper, Sgt. John Stanford, Sgt. John Mann.



C Company: Company Commander Charles Moon, First Lt. Alfred Taylor, and First Lt. Melvin Dolob direct C Company.



D Company follows Company Commander Captain Richard Marks, First Lt. Richard Sage, and First Lt. Louis Cox.

R. O. T. C. Mission

The mission of the Senior Division, Army R.O.T.C., is to train college students as junior officers who have the qualities and attributes essential to their progressive and continued development as officers in a component of the United States Army, particularly in the reserve component: the Organized Reserve Corps and the National Guard. In addition, the Senior Division will provide a major source of procurement of junior officers for the Regular Army through the recurring selection of a number of Distinguished Military Graduates from senior units for direct Regular Army appointments.

Provisional Battalion Staff: The Atlanta skyline is pictured behind the Provisional Battalion, which is led by Lt. Colonel James Warren, Major William Burton, and Sgt. Jon Olver.



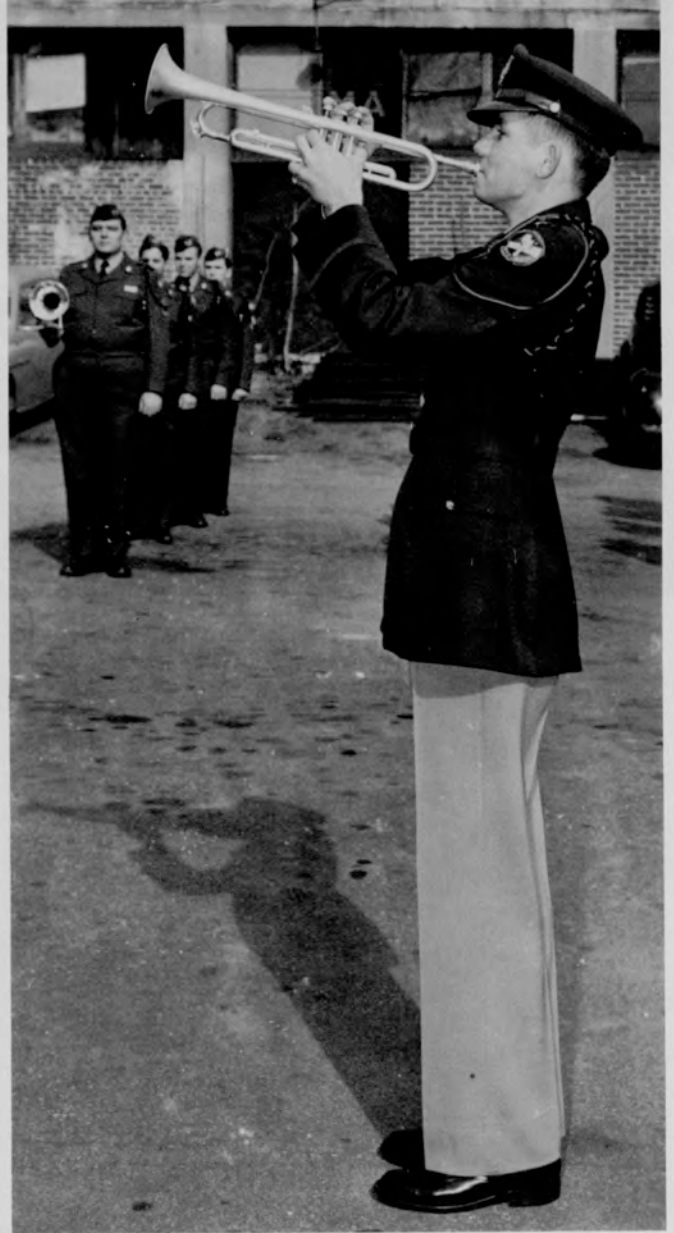
E Company emerges as a snappy outfit after the rigors of military discipline. Company leaders are: Captain William Cain, First Lt. Samuel C. Redford, and Second Lt. Ernest Kapnich.



The band and majorettes are an essential part of Regimental Review.



The R.O.T.C. Band helps make marching an easy task.



Captain Charles Calloway "toots" a call to colors.

Lanny Wagner leads a "hep" crew of musicians for military marching.





M/Sgt. Mecks field strips a .30 calibre light machine gun.



M/Sgt. Mecks instructs cadets in the proper handling of a 3.5 inch rocket launcher.



Sgt. Oplinger explains the sights on the .30 calibre light air-cooled machine gun.



Sgt. Oplinger demonstrates bolt action of .30 calibre water-cooled heavy machine gun.

Captain Nicewander instructs 301 class in branches of the Army.



Cadets get an opportunity to fire a few rounds on the range for familiarization.





A platoon executes dress right—dress.

Three cadets demonstrate present arms.



M/Sgt. Philip Cox reports.



Major F. W. O'Neal views parade.



A squad drills on Sparks Field.



Supply Sergeant M/Sgt. Loftis issues clothing and supplies to a new recruit.



A weapons rack is a busy place before a drill.



The supply sergeant checks in an M-1 rifle.



Cleaning of weapons is a weekly chore with all military students.



Dignitaries at reviewing post watch the parade of battalions.

A Story Told

This page concludes the 1955 story of the Military Department, but the ending of this story is the beginning of another—a story of progress. New courses will be instituted in order to keep pace with the progressive times, many of the present students will enter the Regular Army and new student recruits will fill the vacancies.

For a real view of the military students in action, the viaduct over Sparks Field is a grandstand spot. From the viaduct one can get a clear look at the snappy synchronization of the superior marching of the cadets—as the stereophonic beat of the drum pounds below, and the butts of the rifles clack against the concrete pavement.



Miss Jacqueline Smith is the Regimental Sweetheart.

The Atlanta Division R.O.T.C. Regiment masses for fall quarter review as Cadet Regimental Commander Robert T. Miller retires.



We Thank You . . .

It would be easy for the members of the 1955 Rampway staff to take credit for this annual, but such action would neither be proper nor honest. It is our privilege and pleasure to state that we were fortunate in having many friends and much help in the construction of this book. We have pictured on this page many of the people who were kind enough to give us a hand.

It would be impossible for us to mention the names or print the pictures of all of those who gave us assistance, but we are deeply appreciative of all help. We have accepted your kindness with a feeling of gratefulness and humility.

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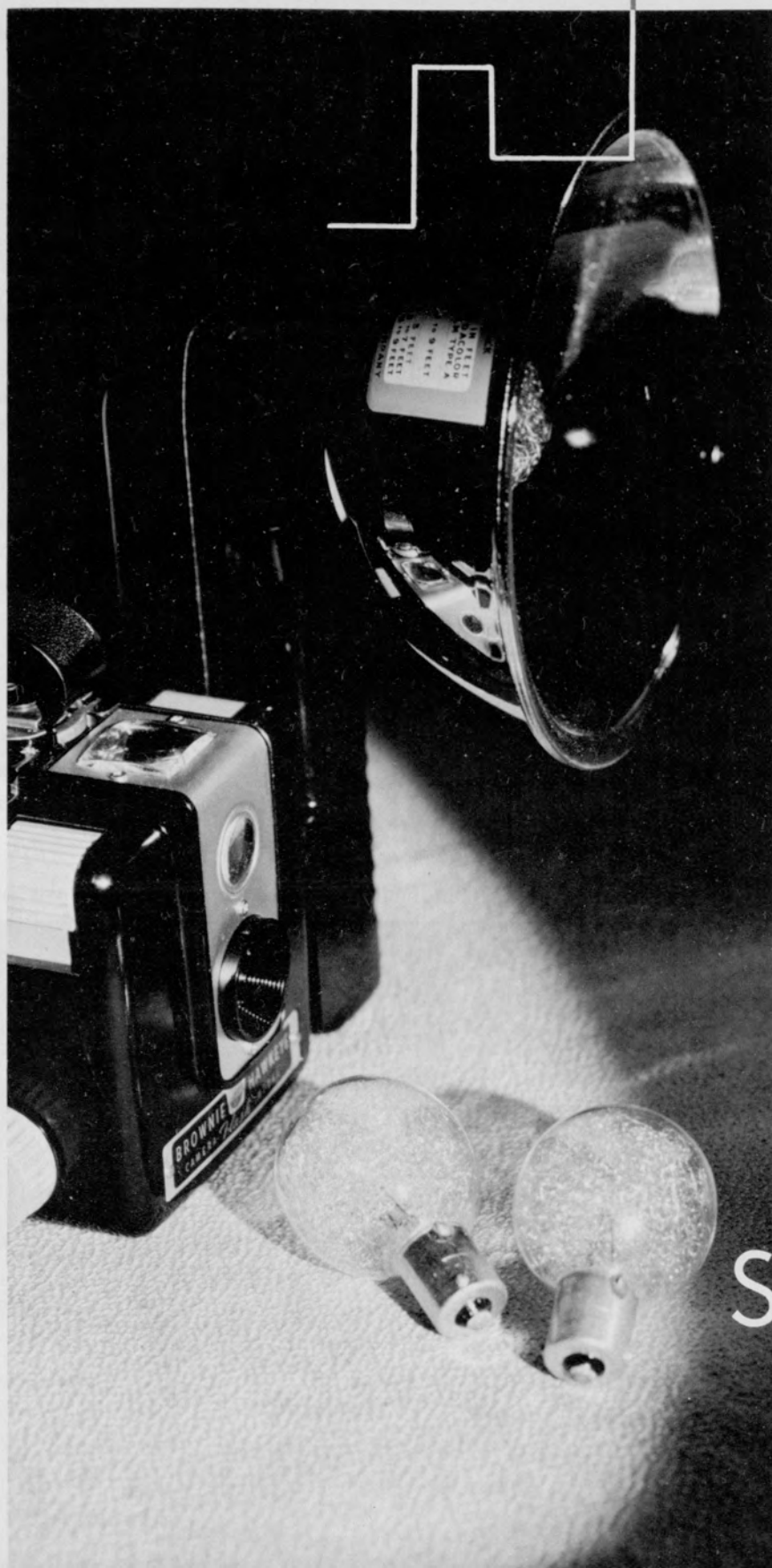


Verna Avery
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William Layton
William O'dwyer





Snap



Atlanta's "Downtown University" is just that. This up-in-the-air view shows the school's new building, center, with State Capitol in background and City Auditorium at left.

Freshmen get a look at the future. Orientation is the subject of this auditorium s

Hurt Park

Though the entire city of Atlanta is the campus for students of the Atlanta Division, Hurt Park is the school's miniature campus. Hurt Park is an excellent spot to have lunch, cram for an examination or pay court to a young lady. The atmosphere is cool and refreshing, a fountain dances over colored lights at night, the walks are lined with tulips and the grass is as green as the grass of Ireland. All in all, Hurt Park is a mighty serene spot in the midst of the hustling metropolis of Atlanta.





Instructor, chalk in hand at left, prepares to make a point. Classroom at right appears to appreciate a sally from the lectern.



Thoughts are running around all over the place. This group, aptly, is listening raptly.

There's noteworthy activity here. At least, the students apparently are following the instructor.



It must be a test.





"This is important."



Pencil lead stock zooms as this class bears down—a test, no less.



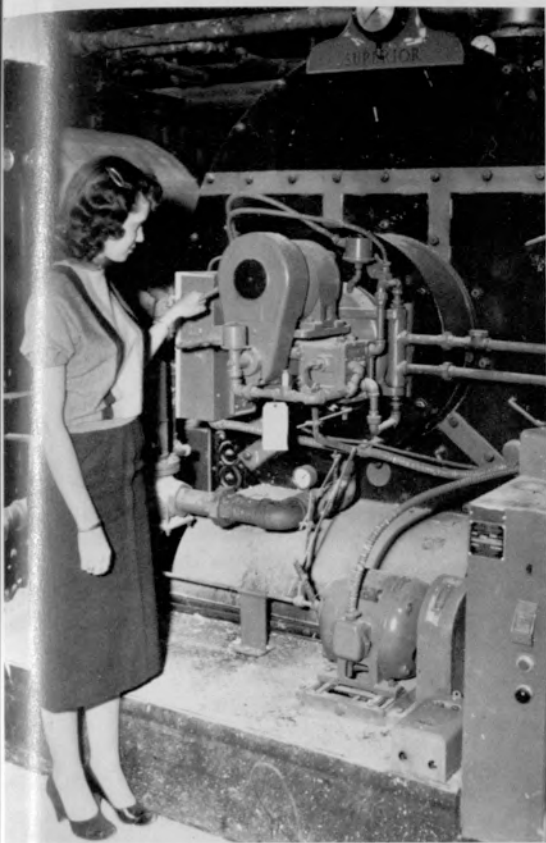
Is this a small class in a large room? Or is it a large class with small attendance?

Jerry Farmakis, white shirt, front, is paying attention . . .

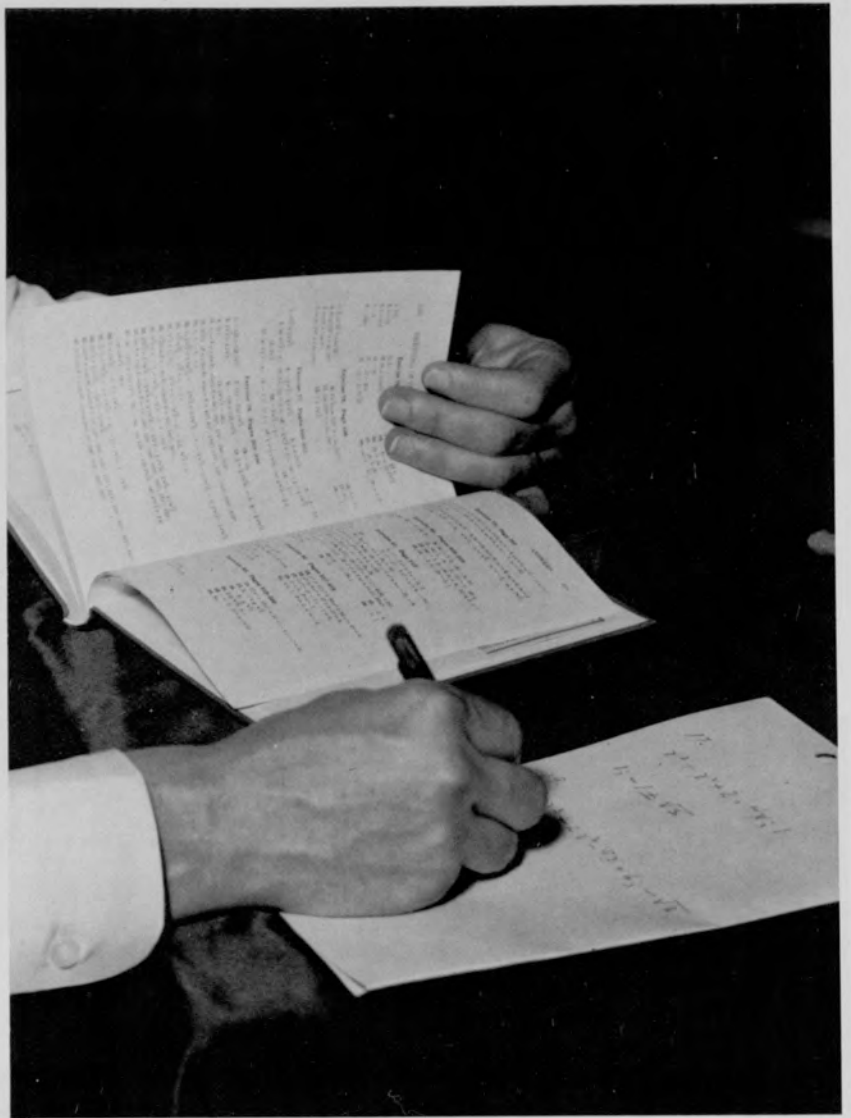


. . . and so is the girl with a coat and apprehensive look.





Pat Besio gets next to industry.



A study in the abstract—or, you can't beat that Math 101x.



Gayle Cook takes a look.



Marilyn Werba puts still life on canvas.



An old block—with chips.



Guests enjoy function in Stone Mountain Room. President Charles Jaegels of Davison's is at left.

Jackie Smith and Bob Miller take a stroll at "Acquainted Dance" fashion show. Muse's sponsored the fashion display.



Dewey Turner, slouch suit, left, congratulates "best dressed" Dean Denmark, Bob Barfield was second, and Herbert Stem came in third in "Beau Brumelle" contest.



Colleges, even, have office parties—fun, too.



Vet Dance featured spaghetti supper.



Swinging with Veterans' Club.

A member is ankle-deep in Delta Sigma Pi.



"Get Acquainted Dance" means just that.



Paul Cooper's Band set student feet a-stirrin'.



Jack Caldwell, left, takes a walk, cuts his eyes at the Student Council "Black Cat" Ball.



Here's a rear-view of Indian Creek Lodge.



Cool—real cool—that's the pool at Indian Creek.



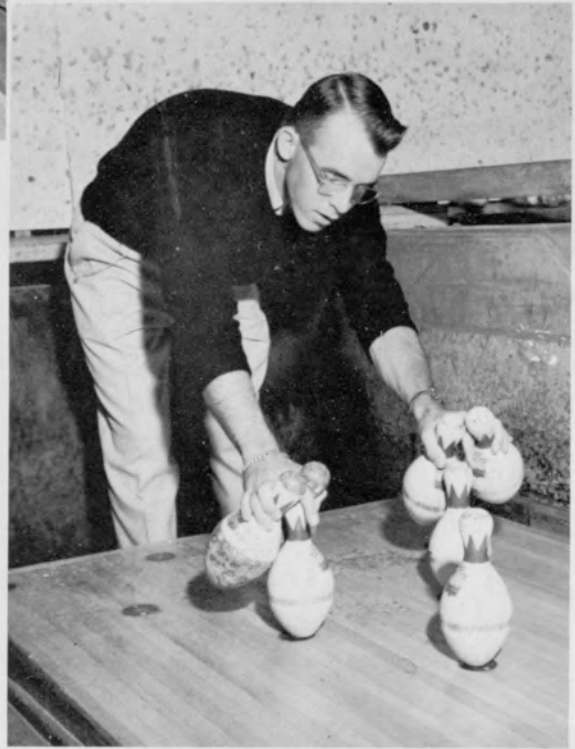
Joan Limehouse, Richard LeBlanc at lodge.



Bill Leinmiller is bowled over at Indian Creek Lodge.



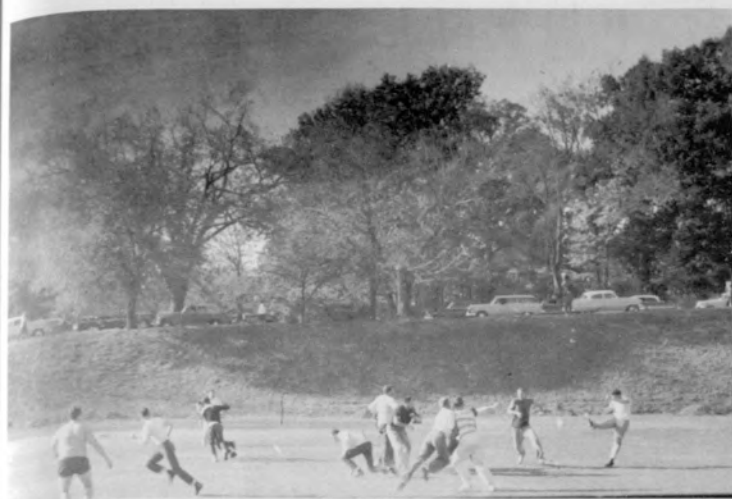
Ethel Stogdill clowns for Delta Zetas.



Herb Stem sets them up.



Sigma Kappa Chi by day, by night: frat holds house party, left, and rush party, right.



Intramural teams hit a few non-textbook licks.



This formation is the Split-T with modifications.



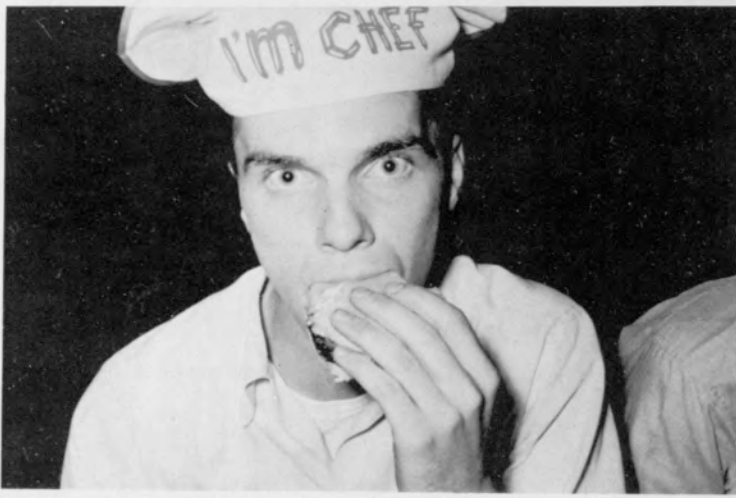
Old No. 27 is getting ready to take off.



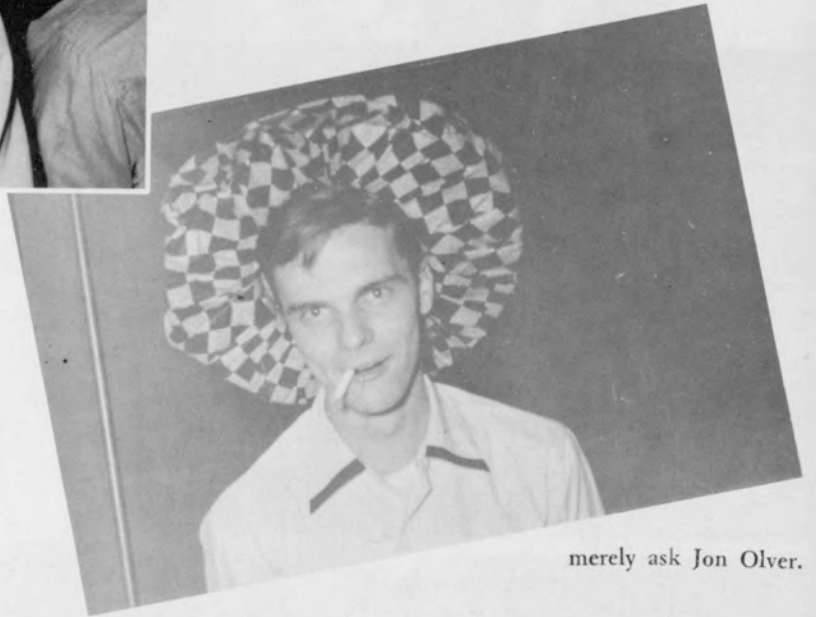
Sigma Kappa Chis intently watch the conflict.



"Homecoming" brings happy throng.



What's his "hattitude"? . . .



merely ask Jon Olver.



Jack Threadgill, left, sweeps into action, Charles Martin, center, and Paul Lowery chip in at Alpha Kappa Psi.



Chi Rho Sigma pledges get a kick out of organization.



Pledges whoop for Chi "Rah."



Chi Rho later became Delta Zeta.



Any way you turn it, this picture is weird.



Professor Alda Ditchfield instructs her Nursing Education 325 class.



Basic Nursing student, Dorothy Graham Bell, studies Biology 11 and 12.

Our Department of Nursing

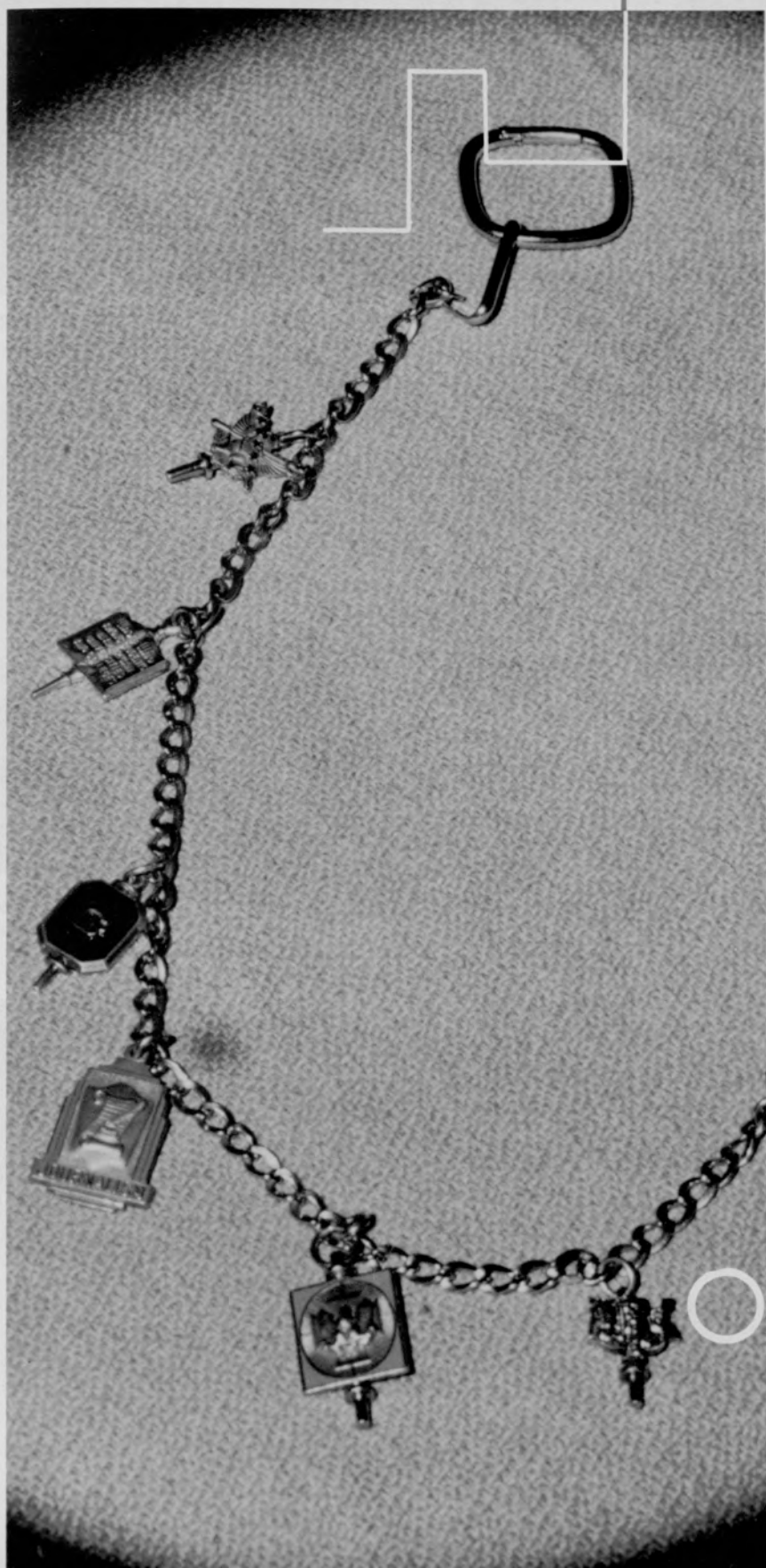
In 1941, the Evening School in Atlanta, was called upon to offer courses to registered nurses in order that they might be better prepared to function in faculty positions. Permanent curricular were established in the fall quarter of 1944, the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education being offered in January, 1945. Three programs: (1) Programs for Registered Nurses, (2) the Basic Degree Program, and (3) the Centralized Teaching Program were offered.



These students of Piedmont Hospital School of Nursing take regular college science courses at the Atlanta Division.



B.S.N.E. graduates Elizabeth Duff and Jeanette Gray receive the first Georgia "Army Student Nurse Scholarships," from Lt. Colonel Pratt.



Organizations



Dewey Turner, Editor

1955 Rampway

New Ideas

In this, the ninth year of the combined day-night yearbook at the Atlanta Division, we hope that we have instituted some new ideas and injected some fresh blood into the veins of the 1955 Rampway.

This year we have attempted to capture something intangible—the school personality. In order to achieve our basic aim, we omitted the panel pictures of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes and played up school activities, both scholastically and extra-curricular. We have done this because we felt it might be the most logical way for us to tell our school story.

We're sold on the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, and we have spared no effort to increase its prestige and thereby increase the prestige of every student who has attended, who now attends, or who will attend our school.

This yearbook is our sincere contribution toward making this the leading school of business in the entire nation.



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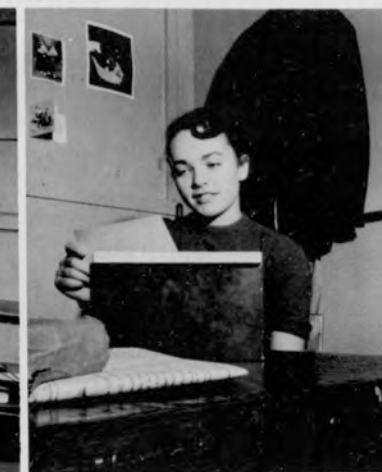
Patricia Riley, Art Editor



Charles Cunningham, Layout Editor



William Leinmiller
Fraternity Editor



Beverly Weigand, Sorority Editor



Quentin Anderson
Editorial Assistant



Richard Milne, Sports Editor

Rampway staff relaxes at a hand of cards during party at the Lodge.



Pat Dykes and Dick Milne "bring their own" to Rampway Lodge party.



Faye Westbrook, Editorial Assistant



Harvey Walters, Faculty Advisor



Gordon Roberts, Editor
Winter Quarter

University Signal

Training Ground

A large percent of all colleges and universities in the United States now offer courses in journalism and an even larger percent have some form of school publication. This is the real battleground, the real field of experience for the neophyte newspaper enthusiast. This is a truly effective training ground for ad men, columnists and future editors of both small and large newspapers.

Newspaper fine points, theory and ethics can be taught in the classroom. All basic fundamentals and a certain amount of discipline can be taught by the professor, but the school publication polishes and helps put the finishing touches on a would-be Robert Ruark or Ed Sullivan. Most of all, the school paper makes its greatest contribution in teaching discipline.



James Spain, Business Manager



William Faulkner
Assistant Business Manager



Ian McCauley, News Editor



William Brand, Reporter



Earl Collins, Reporter



Frances Shedd, Editor
Fall Quarter



Walter Guthrie, Reporter



Betty Hand, Reporter



James Huey, Reporter



Dorothea Johnson, Reporter



Joseph Johnson, Reporter



Frances Hett, Society Editor



Katherine Brown, Exchange Editor



Dewey Turner
Contributing Columnist



Fred Congdon, Reporter



Robert Ross, Reporter



Jeannie Callaway, winter quarter Business Manager, and Gordon Roberts, winter quarter Editor, discuss last minute details in getting out the Signal while other members of the staff prepare copy for the printers.



Ken Peet, President

General Council

More Members

The General Council of organizations has experienced great growth during the past year. 1954 has seen the addition of several newly formed groups to the Council's roll and also the change of status from local to national for several Greek letter groups.

The job of the Council, which consists mainly of coordinating activities and settling grievances between organizations, has increased with its recent growth. The formation of an Interfraternity Council at the beginning of 1955 presages relief for the General Council of problems concerning social groups only and also foretells great advancement in this field of organizational endeavor at the Atlanta Division.



Lester Mann, Vice-President



Betty Jeanne Parham
Corresponding Secretary



James Smith, Treasurer



Maurice Berger
Tau Epsilon Phi

Norma Booth
Delta Zeta

Louise Coker
Advertising Club

Philip Cox
Pershing Rifles

Sylvia Coyle
Kappa Gamma Chi

John Dobbs, Student
Council—Evening

John Ellis
Alpha Kappa Psi

Herman Fauss
Sword and Shield

Nell Fleming
Delta Lambda Sigma

Alvin George
Intramural Key

Morgan Gough
"G" Club

Frank Greene
Newman Club



General Council members listen intently as President Ken Peet clarifies a parliamentary point.



Brumbley Humphries, Marketing Club; Willard Hurst, Accounting Society; Clyde Jones, Credit Club; William Leinmiller, Sigma Kappa Chi; Alice McCurdy, Kappa Theta; Wilkie Meares, Delta Kappa; Robert Miller, Scabbard and Blade; William O'Dwyer, Blue Key; Mark Owings, Circle K; Janet Patton, Phi Chi Theta; Thomas Pendley, Delta Nu Alpha; Estelle Riddle, Crimson Key; Verrill Roberts, Pi Sigma Epsilon; Frances Shedd, University Signal; Wesley Sheppard, Delta Mu Delta; Jack Smith, Delta Sigma Pi; Jacqueline Smith, Delta Alpha Delta; Stanley Solomon, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Herbert Stem, Student Council; Day; Alfred Taylor, Pi Kappa Phi; Jack Thrift, Veteran's Club; Dewey Turner, Rampway; Joyce Young, Gamma Delta Theta.



Herbert Stem, President

Student Council

Day

The Day School Student Council serves as the chief dispenser for student news and activity. It supports the distribution of the weekly Blue Key Student Activities Calendar and acts as liaison between the school administration and the student body at large.

During the year it has given active support to all major campaigns carried on in the school. All records were topped this year in the annual, school-wide participation in the Sparks Scholarship Fund Drive when the Day School raised over \$450.

The Halloween season was highlighted by the Student Council's Black Cat Ball held in the school gymnasium.



Lamar Sims, Vice-President Norma Booth, Secretary Dewey Turner, Treasurer



Norman Aderhold Patricia Alday Robert Barfield



Gail Bell Robert Binkley Richard Briggs Virginia Brockett Rosalie Brookshaw Nanci Cowan Otis Daniels
Martha Davis Dean Denmark Jerry Dominick Jo Ann Flowers William Garrette, Jr. Robert Ginn Betsy Green



Arnold Gross
Richard Gross
Holly Hain



James Hearn
Willard Hurst
Denny Jackson



Joe Johnson
Clifford Jones
Bobbie Jordan



John Kimbro
William Leinmiller
J. Marchbanks



Richard Marks
Robert Miller
George Nicholson



Patricia Nunnally
William O'Dwyer
Jon Olver



William Patrick
Oliver Puckett
Gordon Roberts



Rosemary Robertson
Jean Sanford
Louis Sayre



Stanley Solomon
Jeannine Stringer
Jack Thrift



Nancy Wallace
Beverly Weigand



W. Wellborn
Nancy Yarbray
Joyce Young



Student Council

Night

The Night Student Council is composed of over one hundred class representatives who meet in the gymnasium monthly to discuss the various problems affecting night students.

The night council made a worthy contribution to the March of Dimes by collecting more than six hundred dollars from the night classes. The council also furnished many of the committee chairmen and members for the highly successful Homecoming Banquet.

Both the night and day councils have essentially the same goals, but the size of the two student divisions make it necessary to have separate representative groups.



John Dobbs, President



Joseph Glasscock
Vice-President



Mary Jo Gambrell



James Holcomb



Shirley Hildebrand



Charles Hartsfield



Mary Ann Harris



Lester Mann



Mettner Newberry



Roy Neal



Joan Putno



Kenneth Posey



V. J. Porter



Kenneth Peet



Estelle Riddle



Harold Richardson



Donald Rencher



Herbert Stem



Warren Stephens



Donna Van Deventer



Patricia Barber

James Bissell

Linton Broome

Robert Buchanan

Patricia Cammach

George Campbell

William Capes

Shirley Dawson

Walter Dunwoody

Jo Ellerbee

Linton Ellington

Ross Fuller

The Night Student Council gathers for an informal pose.



Religious



Above are pictured fifteen members of the Baptist Student Union. They are, first row: Ann Miller, Shirley Thompson, Joyce Walton, Ann Dheney, Frances Witherspoon, Elizabeth Peevy, and Sandra Walker. Second row: Rev. Wallace DuVall, Robert Burgess, Willie Ray, Robert Spencer, Thomas Ashworth, Robert Jenkins, Charles Cunningham and Robert Cooper.



The Canterbury Club is a student Episcopal group. They are, first row: Marcia Boulware, Ginger Brockett, Virginia Molleson, Secretary; John Hinde, President; Marilyn White, Marian Barfield and Mary Russell. Second row: Dr. Robert Walts, Faculty Advisor; Joseph Watson, Richard Gross, Marilyn Werba, Gil Brown, Frances Shedd, James Stacy, Michael Kingsbury, and the Rev. Robert Mill, Clerical Advisor.

Groups



The Newman Club is a club for Catholic students at the Atlanta Division. The members are, first row: Joan Courchaine, Secretary; Mary Ann McCollough, Janice O'Kon, President; Carolyn Heck, Mary Patricia Norton, Theresa Battchen, Treasurer. Second row: Robert Fleming, Pat Radford, Edward Korb, Gloria Schier, Frank Green, Parliamentarian.



The Wesley Foundation meets each Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning. It is a club for Methodist students. The members are: First row: Beverly Travis, Pat Riley, Joyce Champion, Dorothy Kidder, Anne Corley, and Rosalie Brookshaw. Second row: Lloyd Harmon, Phillip Achilles, Willard Hurst, Jerry Dominick, President; Robert D. Van Houten, Jack Storey, Kenneth W. Parker, Dr. Bailey M. Wade.

University Band

Popular Group

The Band is one of the most popular groups around the school, for the Division has its share of "cats" and "longhairs" with rhythm in their blood. Under the able direction of Warren Little, the Band does an excellent job of musical pacification during all 10 A.M. assembly periods and Thursday dances, which are held in the gymnasium—no charge either!

Frank Sullivan and Freddie Congdon provide the band with the "big noise."



Warren Little leads aspiring band members.



The "Big brass" at the Atlanta Division.



Group shot of band during break in rehearsal. Pictured on first row are: Frank Carter, Tommy Satterwhite, Nancy Jones, William Eidson, and Phillip Cornell. Second row: Harold Coody, Dean Denmark, Charles Callo-way, Irma McDaniels, Bill Pyke, Herman Baker, Dwight Davis, Phillip Watkins, John Broadwell, and Victor Tidman. Third row: Frank Sullivan, Jackie Nash, Band Director, Mr. Little, Fred Congdon, Charles Anderson, Dick Alloway, Winston Battle, John Peacock, and Clayton Pittman.



Glee Club

"Amahl" - "Telephone"

The Atlanta Division Glee Club is an outlet for students who like to sing. This activity may be taken for credit or for fun during the 10 A.M. period.

For the second consecutive year, members of the Glee Club took part in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitor," which was received with great enthusiasm by the student body. Members also participated in assembly programs and in the presentation of "The Telephone." These are only two productions of a long series which have included "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Dido and Aeneas."



The Glee Club meets daily, and is directed by Thomas Brumby. Members of the club are, first row: Melba Schwall, Felicia Culwell, Julie Wise, Sue Reynolds, and Florence Noyes. Second row: Patrick Pattello, Betty Couch, Edwina Shadrack, Marilyn White, Mary Jordan, Jo Anne Flowers, Ruby Moody, Alma Adams, Doris Alderman, Faye Fuss, Lynn Hester, Jane Martin, Mary Sue Humphries, Dot Johnson, and Charles Cunningham. Third row: Herman Baker, Charles Martin, Robert Binkley, Landrum Wooten, Buddy Corley, Tommy Cartledge, Lum O'Hearn, and Henry Ford.



Landrum Wooten waits impatiently while Jackie Skinner succumbs to the charms of "The Telephone."

The cast of Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which was presented in the school auditorium, assembles for a photograph. Thomas Brumby directed the production in which the Glee Club took a major part.





Gail Bell, President

University Players

New Director

The University Players began the year, 1955, under the leadership of a new director, John Caylor, Jr.

At an assembly program, the first production of the year, a one-act melodrama, "The Potboiler," was presented by the players. On February 24 and 25, the first full evening production, "Through the Night," was given, and at another assembly program on January 27, the Players awarded the Annual Skit Day loving cup to the winning sorority, Delta Zeta.

In the early part of the year a workshop program was initiated in order to acquaint members with scenery construction, design and the other basic principles of back-stage work.



William Brand, Vice-President



William Faulkner, Secretary



Dorothea Johnson, Treasurer



Joe Johnson, Parliamentarian



This is a scene from the fall quarter production, "The Pot Boiler." Pictured are: Joe Johnson, Sherry Wendorf, William Brand and Mary Donaldson.



Mary Donaldson



Sandra Anglin



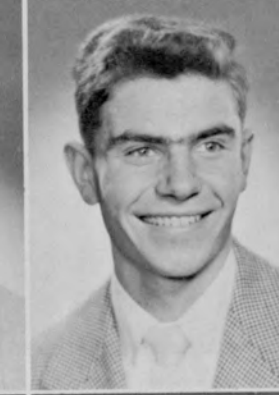
Kathe Brown



Claudia Camp



Earl Collins



Fred Congdon



Walter Guthrie



Frances Hett



Joan Person



Frances Shedd



Robert Thomas



Philip Cox, Captain

Pershing Rifles

Fancy Drill

Pershing Rifles has made tremendous improvements since its origin on December 4, 1953. Since this chartering date, they have formed a special drill company representing the school in all activities such as fancy drill exhibitions at Awards Day and federal inspection. These functions, along with a special drill squad which performed on Awards Day, highlighted last year's activities. This special squad also furnished the guard of honor for the Military Ball and for assemblies here at school. In addition, Pershing Rifles has formed their own rifle team to fire matches with other Pershing Rifle companies in the nation.



Robert Ginn
Executive Officer



Robert Burgess



John Lee



William Savage



Harold Strickland



Gil Brown



George Bernstein



Joseph Chatham



Mark Cross



Willard Florence



Robert Jeffares



Elmer McCoy



Jon Olver



Philip Potts



David Ward



Huie Woods

Scabbard and Blade

To Give Awards

F Company, 11th Regiment, National Society of Scabbard and Blade, being an honorary fraternity, receives its membership by invitation only.

Since its installation the company has made notable contribution in school activities including: co-sponsoring the annual Military Ball, lending aid to the strengthening of relations between the military staff and the corps of cadets, participating in the intra-mural sports of the school, and in having one of their number selected as the number one Transportation Corps Cadet in the entire United States for the year 1954.

This year the company plans to give awards to the outstanding members of the corps of cadets in an effort to inspire a keener sense of competition.



Robert Miller, President



Morgan Gough
Vice-President



Roy Chandler
Secretary



William O'Dwyer
Treasurer



Paul Adams



Robert Buchannan



Fred Kersey



Charles Morton



George Nicholson



Henry Pece



Allen Randolph



Charles Stewart



James Warren

Sword and Shield

Forty-Two Cadets

The Sword and Shield Military Fraternity consists of forty-two advanced corps R.O.T.C. cadets. The organization holds business meetings twice each month.

A member of this organization is identified by the distinctive shoulder patch which is worn on the right shoulder of his uniform.

The fraternity co-sponsors the Annual Military Ball which is held during the month of February in the school gym.



Members of Sword and Shield congregate for a picture. They are, front row: Robert Burgess, Arnold Gross, Charles Callaway, Philip Cox, Charles Stewart, Herman Fauss, Lt. Col. Joseph Spitzer, Donald Smith, Paul Adams, Edwin McCain, Mark Kendall, John Avery and Hal Shields. Second row: William Lester, Jon Colcord, William Gibson, Richard Marks, Paul Clark, Glenn Summerlin, Tom Cooper, David Burke, Alfred Taylor, Robert Donaldson, Richard Briggs, John Howard, Lewis Cox and Richard Milne. Third row: Dewey Howard, Spencer Davis, Asher Benator, Kenneth Lancaster, James Toney, Franklin Woodall, Charles Morton, Allen Randolph, Lamar Chatham, Ed Blair, Ramond Maloof and Melvin Dolob.

Veterans Club

Chartered in Fall

Although the Veterans Club is one of the newer organizations at the school, it has the largest membership and has notably placed itself as a leading organization at the Atlanta Division. It is the purpose of the Veterans Club to better serve the school and community by promoting stronger bonds of fellowship among its members as well as the student body.

The club was organized during the Fall quarter of 1954, to meet the need of an ever-increasing number of veterans. This organization was chartered in the day school with a total of fifty-four members. Since the chartering date more than fifty new members have been added to the club. During the Winter quarter, the evening school veterans were offered membership and more than fifty joined.

Five of the club's members were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.



Jack Thrift, President



James Hester, First Vice-President



Harry Hargrove, Second Vice-President



Leonard Gray, Historian

Ida Templeton, Secretary



Weyman Wellborn, Treasurer



The newly formed Veterans' Club is one of our largest organizations. Members are, first row: Homer Roberson, Bill Mapoles, Leonard Gray, Jack Thrift, Ida Templeton, Dot Johnson, Weyman Wellborn, and Harry Hargrove. Second row: Sherwood McRae, Bill Fincher, Max Burns, Bill Scott, Milwood Fowler, Charles Martin, George Leon and Malcolm Shiffman. Third row: Carl Allen, Fred Recher, Ken Patterson, George Brooks, Bill Leinmiller, Earl Collins, Ansel Greenway, Alonzo Bolton, Bob Duckworth, and Bob Ross.

On Skit Day





Thomas Gough, President



"G" Club

Athletics

Membership in the "G" Club of the Atlanta Division is awarded to those students, who by their sportsmanship and school spirit receive letters for their athletic participation in our collegiate program.

The activities of the organization include sponsoring the Varsity Alumni and the Varsity-Faculty basketball games which are held annually. "G" Club also sponsors the Winter Sport Dance held each February. Beside participating in school activities, the club has many social events of its own, including parties, and outside gatherings.

For the past four years the club has won the championship in intramural football.



Harry Reid, Treasurer



Herbert Stem, Parliamentarian and Sergeant-at-Arms

Nancy Wallace, Vice-President

Martha Davis, Secretary



Robert Baldwin



Mary Ann Brantley



Gayle Cook



William Dyer



Gerald Johnson



Donald Smith



Charles Stewart



William Wilson



Herbert Burgess, Faculty Advisor

Blue Key

Honor Fraternity

Membership in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is awarded to male students of the day school in recognition of outstanding scholastic standing and active school service.

Blue Key installed a chapter at the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia in the Fall of 1951 in order to promote a higher degree of intellectual attainment and a spirit of civic pride.

The outstanding project of Blue Key's many services is the operation of a used book exchange for the students, the profits from which are used for the benefit and betterment of the school, such as the publication of a weekly calendar of events, the presentation of awards to outstanding members of the various publication's staffs, and the donation of a basketball scoreboard to the school.



William O'Dwyer, President



Faculty Advisor Dr. Clyde Jones sits in conference with Blue Key Vice-President Weyman Wellborn and President William O'Dwyer.



Students gather to take advantage of one of Blue Key's most popular services, the Blue Key Book Exchange.



Weyman Wellborn
Vice-President

Robert Bartlett
Corresponding Secretary

Jack Thrift
Treasurer

Dr. Clyde Jones
Faculty Advisor



Walter Hall

Ben Morris



William Burton

James Hester

Kenneth Peet



Calvin Cox

Willard Hurst

Gordon Roberts



William Green

E. M. Lewis

Stanley Solomon



Ansel Greenway

Charles Martin

Herbert Stem



Mark Owings
President

Circle "K" Club

Service

Circle "K" is a service organization under the sponsorship of Kiwanis International and has Kiwanis' aims as its own.

The club seeks to promote good citizenship among its members and those with whom they are associated by maintaining a high level of ideals in social relationships. The nature of the organization connotes service and prompts its membership to seek opportunities for the performance of it. An awareness of the community responsibility attendant upon good citizenship and recognition of the obligation embodied in every opportunity by each of its members is the desire of the club.



In pursuance of its objectives, Circle "K" assists in student orientation, guidance, registration, assembly programs, and fosters service organizations in schools below the college level.



Lenn Green
First Vice-President



Weyman Wellborn
Second Vice-President



Robert Leverette
Secretary



Roland Downing
Treasurer



Dr. Henry Malone
Faculty Advisor



Robert Bowden
Leonard Gray
James Hester



Clarence Daniel
William Green
Paul Lowe



Henry Fowler
Ansel Greenway
Kenneth Peet



Millwood Fowler
Walter Hall
Dewey Turner



President Mark Owings pauses on a rampway.

Members of Circle "K" admire banner.



Delta Mu Delta

Theta

Delta Mu Delta National Honor Fraternity was organized at New York University in 1913 as an honorary society to fill the place in commerce and business held by Phi Beta Kappa in arts and letters. Membership is elected each year from those graduates who have an average of at least 6.0 (B+).

Since the installation of Theta Chapter, June 9, 1931, 314 students have been elected to membership. Each year a gold key is awarded to the sophomore in business who has the highest scholastic average.

This year Theta Chapter contributed \$100 to the George M. Sparks scholarship fund as an expression of its support for such a worthy program as the promotion of scholarly ideals.



Calvin Cox, Secretary



Wesley Sheppard, President

1954

Initiates

Dudley Anderson
Ethel Baker
George Brown
Frank Burgen, Jr.
Mrs. Augusta Couper
Oscar Dobbs
John Edge
Lois Furr
Roy Garrett
Ralph Giddish
Lloyd Jacobsen
William Murphy
William Snell
Frank Stone, Jr.
Jesse Wallace



Lester Mann, Jr., President

Intramural Key

Service

Intramural Key is one of the four service organizations of the Atlanta Division. The organization supports all of the projects of the school administration plus other school activities such as the Mardi Gras and dances.

Intramural Key also participated in the orientation program held in September. The group took an active part in the Dr. George M. Sparks Scholarship Fund Drive, and furnished ushers, as it does every year, for graduation and the Homecoming Banquet.



Paul Kirk, Vice-President



Clyde Jones, Secretary



Alvin George, Treasurer



Robert Buchanan



Robert Burgess



James Foster



Mark Owings



Milton Prather



Verrill Roberts



Ray Henderson



James Hulsey



Howard Ledford



Victor Roberts



William Sachs



Jack Smith

Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman Honor

The Atlanta Division, University of Georgia chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was initiated on the night of December 12, 1954. The fraternity was organized "in order to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic attainment among the freshmen men in our institutions of higher learning."

The membership is open to any male student who makes a B plus, or better, average during the first curricular period or first year of his registration.



Jerry Dominick, President



Paul Cooper, Vice-President



Ralph Bowles, Secretary



Albert Coleman, Faculty Advisor



William Callahan

Lee Dupre



John Ellis

Frank Greene, Jr.



Charter Members

Jerry Dominick, President
 Paul Cooper, Vice-President
 Ralph Bowles, Secretary
 Robert Hawkins, Treasurer
 Edgar Fowler, Jr., Historian
 William Dunford, Jr.
 William Callahan
 Lee Dupre
 John Ellis
 Marion Greene, Jr.
 Roscoe Jackson
 Fred Lyon, Jr.



Betty Jeanne Parham, President

Crimson Key

Women's Honor

The Crimson Key Honor Society recognizes young women for their outstanding achievements in scholarship and leadership. Membership is composed of not more than 6 percent of the women students of the Junior and Senior Class.

Crimson Key is a service group. Members are composed of leaders and participators of other school organizations—both social and business groups. Several of Crimson Key's members have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Active work of Crimson Key includes: being a sponsor of the Senior Breakfast, aiding in the George Sparks Scholarship Drive, aiding various charities, participating in Mardi Gras, and Orientation programs.

A luncheon-meeting is held once a month at a restaurant or member's home.



Lucille Cooper

Margaret England

Lorene Linch



Beverly Espy

Janet Patton



Estelle Riddle, Secretary



Eileen Luck, Treasurer

Frances Hett

Jean Sanford

Viera Westbrook congratulates new president,
Betty Jeanne Parham.



Accounting Society

New Society

The Accounting Society is one of the newest organizations in the school. Since its formation last spring its membership has grown constantly. It is an organization designed to acquaint its members with the various fields of work and some of the problems to be found in the Accounting Profession.

The Accounting Society invites speakers from all phases of business to talk at its regular meetings. So far, speakers from large national accounting firms, small local firms, governmental accountants, and comptrollers have given their opinions of the advantages, problems, and qualifications necessary to enter their particular field of accounting.



Willard Hurst, Jr., President



James Hearn, Vice-President



William Green, Secretary



Robert Chafin, Treasurer



Asher Benator



Mary Fore Castlen



Paul Cooper



Dean Denmark



Charles Easterwood



Ansel Greenway



Walter Hall



Harry Lamb



Charles Martin



Ben Morris



Tilden Oglesby



James Owens



Stanley Solomon



Jack Threadgill





Herbert Stem, President

Alpha Kappa Psi

Pi Chapter

Alpha Kappa Psi, oldest national business and professional fraternity, is represented by Pi chapter at the Atlanta Division.

Pi Chapter in 1954-55, was fortunate in having eleven of its members elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and its president selected as national Alpha Kappa Psi representative to the 59th Congress of American Industry.

Pi chapter holds social functions, monthly business and professional meetings, and publishes the Pi-lot magazine.



Jack Thomas
Vice President



Robert Buchanan
Recording Secretary



Willard Hurst
Corresponding Secretary



William O'Dwyer
Treasurer



Fred Dixon
Chaplain

The Alpha-Kappa Psi lodge sits on a small hill overlooking a twelve-acre lake. The lodge site occupies eighty-three acres, twenty-five miles from Atlanta near Norcross.



Robert Barfield
Sid Bonner
Brad Braley, Jr.
William Capes
Ed Deaver, Jr.
Douglas Duncan
John Ellis



Victor Roberts
Master of Rituals



Harold Cox
Warden



This is the Alpha Kappa Psi lake where members and guests fish, boat and swim and in the fall sit quietly waiting for the migratory ducks which sometimes fly over.



William Jackson
Gene Manning
Kenneth Peet

John Kimbro
Charles Marshall
Verrill Roberts

Chester King, Jr.
Charles Martin
William Seiffert

Howard Ledford
William McCracken
Stanley Solomon

Glenn Lee
Richard McGowan
Jack Threadgill

William Leinmiller
Richard Milne
Jack Thrift

Paul Lowry
William Owens
Dewey Turner

Marvin McMahon, Jr.
Mark Owings
Hubert Williams



Clyde Jones, President

Credit Club

Credit Education

Atlanta Division Credit Club dinner meetings are held monthly. Every other month, outside speakers are invited to address the group. These speakers for the current year include the following successful businessmen in the field of credit: Jack Hodgkins of Georgia Association of Credit Management, Inc.; Dr. Stuart W. McFarland, Head of the Marketing Department at the AD; Gilbert Purvis, Treasurer of Atlantic Steel Co.; Leroy House, Credit Manager of Electric Supply Co.; Elbert Roane, Manager of the Credit Dept., Factoring Division, Trust Company of Georgia.

On Honors Night held in May, the Credit Club awarded five Associate Awards of the National Institute of Credit. The primary purposes of the organization is to foster credit education and to encourage members to qualify for these awards. One of the club's past presidents has qualified for the Fellow Award given by the National Institute of Credit.



Edward Russell
Vice-President



Skid Jones, Jr.
Secretary



Herbert Chance
Treasurer



Hicks Ashmore
Charles Carnes
Clifford Goode
Victor Greene



Robert Gregory
William Murphy
Henry Rogers

Delta Nu Alpha

Chapter No. 32

Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, one of over 90 chapters in the national transportation organization, aims to promote greater knowledge of traffic and transportation among its members, to foster academic and practical transportation advancement, and to develop an appreciation of the traffic profession as a vital factor in industry and commerce. In 1953, the Atlanta Division chapter won the Annual Chapter Achievement Award for its outstanding activities. It was the first time a collegiate chapter had won the award.



Thomas Pendley, President



Thomas Smith, Vice-President

Howard Pendley, Regional Vice-President

James Ivey, Secretary



Fred Fleishman, Treasurer

Donald Clark

Paul Davis

Edward McCain

Richard Marks

Charles Stewart

Herman Fauss

Robert Gregory

Charles Wood

Dr. Harold Johnson, Faculty Advisor





Helen Kinsey, Rose of Deltasig



James Bailey



Jerry Burton



Kyle Cade



Clarence DeFreese



James Hulsey
Senior Vice-President



Robert Burgess
Vice-President



Kenneth Posey
Secretary



Alvin George
Jackson Lord



Leonard Gray
Lester Mann



Ralph Grizzard, Jr.
Gene McClellan



Jerry Hammonds
William Mize



Joseph Heyser
Lowman Oglesby



Melvin Hyde
Leon Strickland



Rayford Jones
J. T. Wilson

Delta Sigma Pi

Kappa Chapter

Since 1921, Delta Sigma Pi has been represented at the Atlanta Division by Kappa Chapter.

Delta Sigma Pi, founded in 1907 at New York University, is one of the leading and most prominent professional fraternities in the commercial field. Its over 90 chapters in leading colleges and universities all over the United States testify to steady growth and progress.

Kappa, in keeping with Deltasig purposes of closer affiliation of students of commerce with the business world for mutual benefit, holds regular monthly business and professional meetings with prominent speakers and panel discussions.

In the national Deltasig contest for chapter operation efficiency, Kappa has the national record for number of excellent ratings received.



Jack Smitt, President

Paul Kirk
Treasurer

Wayne Crowe
Ritual Chairman

Skid Jones, Jr.
Social Chairman

Linton Ellington
Chancellor



The Delta Sigma Pi lodge is spacious yet has a warm atmosphere. Besides large playrooms Delta Sigma Pi also has a fish-full lake.

Barren trees herald the coming of winter at the Delta Sigma Pi lake. When summer comes there will be swimming, boating and fishing beneath the shade of these trees.





Verrill Roberts, President

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Alpha Chapter

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national professional fraternity in marketing, sales and sales administration. It originated with the establishment of the Alpha chapter at Atlanta Division in 1952.

Alpha chapter has been primarily concerned this year with one of the basic purposes of the fraternity, that of bringing together academically qualified students who express a desire to enter the field of professional marketing, sales or sales administration. Membership has tripled during this year.

The enthusiastic endorsement of Pi Sigma Epsilon by such organizations as the American Marketing Association and National Sales Executives is a rewarding recognition of the fraternity's efforts to bring attention to the importance of marketing in our economy.



William Owens
Vice-President



John Tierney
Secretary

Gene Ballard

Charles Carnes



Walter Everiss
Treasurer



Richard McGowan
Sergeant-at-Arms



Brumbley Humphries



William Jackson



Robert Lane



Daniel Mixon



Daniel Rencher



Jack Stinson

Student Marketing

Awards Cup

The Marketing Club is one of the school organizations that helps promote interest and active participation in a particular segment of the field of business. Each month the club has a dinner meeting with an outstanding speaker from the field of business—usually from some area of marketing.

During the past year, the day and night club combined in order to increase membership and effectiveness. Interest has risen steadily, and the end of 1955 should find the Marketing Club a permanent part of the Atlanta Division extra-curricular life.

The club awards a cup each year to the leading graduating senior who majored in the field of marketing.



Brumbley Humphries, President



Dr. Stuart McFarland
Faculty Advisor



Charles Carnes



Harold Cox



John Dobbs



Leonard Gray



Robert Leverette



Richard McGowan



William Owens



Dan Rencher



Verrill Roberts



Herbert Stem



Jack Stinson



James Hulsey, President

S. A. M.

Student Chapter

The Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) is a national organization with headquarters in New York. The Student Chapter of S.A.M. at the Atlanta Division was chartered on April 22, 1950, and is sponsored by the Georgia Chapter of S.A.M.

The Atlanta Division Student Chapter of S.A.M. encourages students in the study of scientific principles and methods of management, and provides opportunities for students to meet business leaders and observe the practical application of improved management techniques.

The members of this Student Chapter of S.A.M. are eligible to attend the Georgia Chapter's monthly dinner meetings, which are usually held at a downtown hotel.

Although of primary interest to those students who are majoring in management, all qualified male and female students of at least sophomore standing in the School of Business Administration are eligible for membership.



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Advertising Club

Arranges Tours

The Advertising Club is one of the newest organizations at the college, having been formed last Fall. During its first year of existence, the Advertising Club has consistently grown.

The Advertising Club was organized so that advertising students could join in a fellowship to enhance their growth in and knowledge of advertising as a profession. The Club has endeavored to arrange tours of local advertising facilities and to acquire speakers from the advertising field, which enable students to see and hear practical advertising.

The Advertising Club supports and promotes the addition of courses in the advertising curricular.



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William Stavro



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Phi Chi Theta

Upsilon Chapter

Upsilon Chapter of Phi Chi Theta was founded at the Atlanta Division on April 9, 1929. It is the oldest national women's organization at the Atlanta Division.

Members are chosen from the School of Business Administration on the basis of scholarship and character.

The purpose of Phi Chi Theta is to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women and to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers.

Each year, Upsilon Chapter awards to the most deserving member on the basis of scholarship, activity, and outstanding leadership the National Phi Chi Theta Key.



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Alpha Epsilon Pi

Gamma Alpha

Gamma Alpha chapter, of the Atlanta Division, served as host chapter for the Annual Southern Regional Conclave of Alpha Epsilon Pi which was held February, 1955, in Atlanta.

Gamma Alpha has sponsored the Annual Red Cross Blood Drive at the University for the past three years, and has awarded a trophy to the organization subscribing the most blood.

The chapter was represented at the Alpha Epsilon Pi International Convention which was held in Chicago in September, 1955, by its Master.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded at New York University in 1913. Gamma Alpha Chapter was organized as a colony in 1949, and in 1952 was installed as a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi at the Atlanta Division.



Stanley Solomon, Master



Arthur Merlin
Lt. Master

John Benator
Sentinel

Arnold Gross



The members of Alpha Epsilon Pi surround the fraternity sweetheart as Master Stan Solomon "clowns it up."

Master Stan Solomon pins an orchid on AEPi Sweetheart Miss Norma Shetzen. What does that expression convey, Stanley?





Ernest Cole, Jr., Governor

Delta Kappa

Alpha Chapter

March 13, 1955, marked the twentieth birthday of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Fraternity. This fraternity resulted from the warm friendship of three men who realized the Atlanta Division's need for a social group. Scholarship is honored, but brothers are chosen to reflect the true fraternal spirit.

Delta Kappa acknowledges the achievements of Grover Stallings and Lloyd Jacobson, who were second and ninth honor graduates in 1954. Grover Stallings also received the first award of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Delta Kappa holds high ideals for ensuing years: close fellowship, constructive activities, and the fulfillment of ambitions.



Wilkie Meares, Jr.
Lt. Governor



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Secretary



Lloyd Jacobson
Master of Rituals



William Buchan



Edwin Smith

Tau Epsilon Phi

Epsilon Beta Chapter

Epsilon Beta chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi has enjoyed another successful year at the Atlanta Division. The chapter membership roll increased when four members from the Athens chapter enrolled here. Activities of the group for the year included lodge parties and an "Old Fashion Halloween Party" at Maurice Berger's home.

Along with other school organizations, the "Teps" rolled out of bed on a breezy winter morning and made a nice showing for the group in the drive for the "Empty Stocking Fund."



Maurice Berger, Chancellor



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Vice-Chancellor



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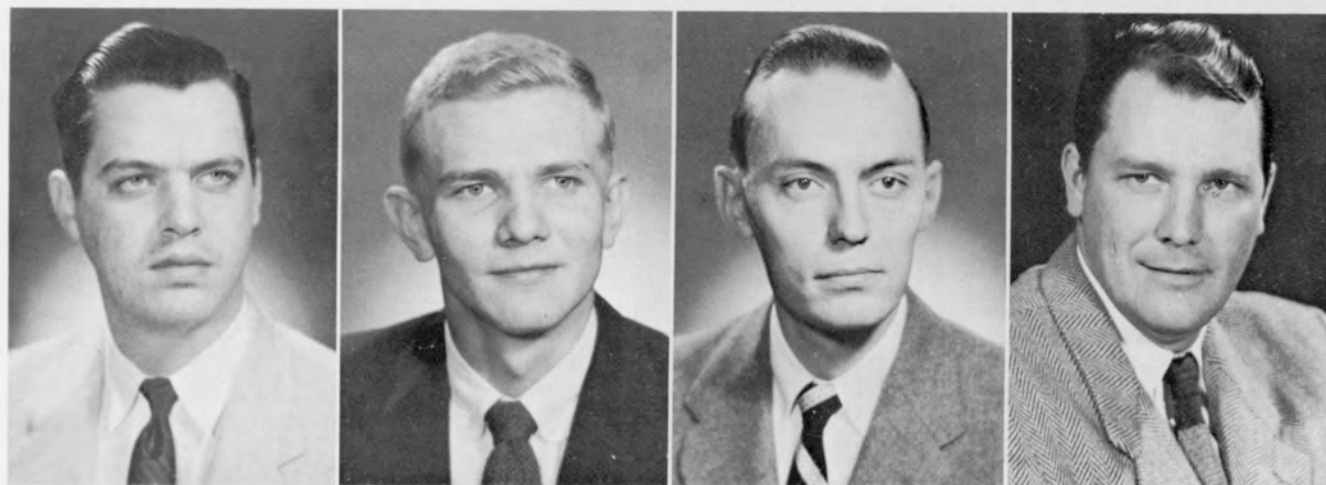
James Smith, Archon

Pi Kappa Phi

Beta Kappa Chapter

The Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi, Georgia's fifth chapter, was officially installed at the Atlanta Division on September 25, 1954. It is the third National Inter-Fraternity Conference member to establish a chapter at the Atlanta Division. Since its founding, a total of 44 students have pledged during the fall and winter quarters, and active membership has been doubled.

The purposes of the Beta Kappa chapter are to promote harmonious accord and unfaltering loyalty to the University and its administration; to enrich life through everlasting bonds of brotherhood; and to open the doors of fraternal communion to all eligible students of the Atlanta Division.

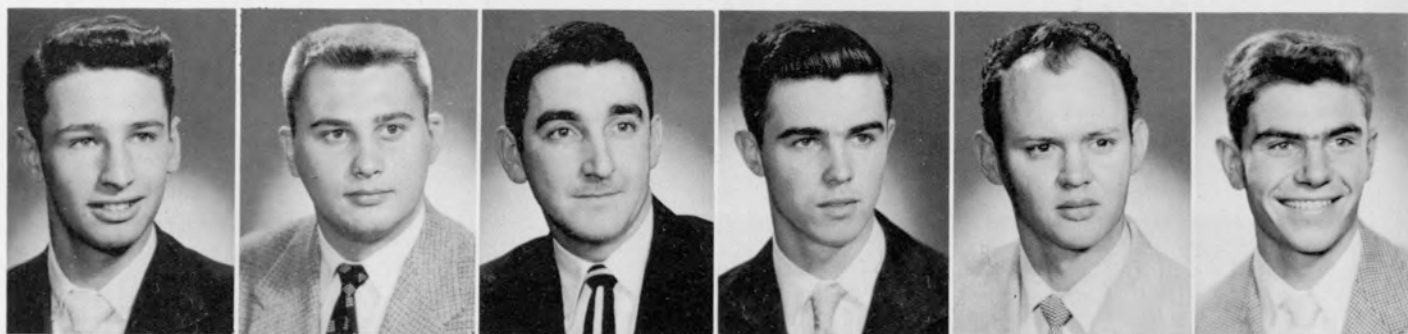


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William Warren



William Leinmiller, President

Sigma Kappa Chi

Alpha Chapter

Sigma Kappa Chi, a local social fraternity, now in its ninth year, has attained a position of prominence among the ranks of social fraternities at this university. The leadership ability of this fraternity has been rewarded this year with such honors as the Red Cross Blood Drive Award, Intramural Athletic Trophy, and three first place awards in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Empty Stocking Fund Drive. Six of Sigma Kappa Chi's members were placed in the current year's list of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Activities consist of weekend functions, semi-monthly business meetings, annual Founder's Day celebration, annual Spring Formal, and summer house parties. A local orphanage has been adopted for support each year at Christmas and Easter.

Sigma Kappa Chi professes that pride, brotherhood, and leadership produces unity and wholesome activity.



Philip Cox
Vice-President



Otis Daniel
Secretary



Jon Olver
Treasurer



Norman Aderhold
Pledge Master



Dr. LeJeune Bradley
Faculty Advisor



Shirley Tarvin, Sweetheart



Dean Camp congratulates Sigma Kappa Chi President, William Leinmiller, after the fraternity won three top awards in the Empty Stocking Fund Drive.



Olver, William Leinmiller, Philip Cox and Otis Daniel, Sigma Kappa Executive Committee, hold a conclave regarding fraternity business.



Paul Adams



Quentin Anderson



Robert Barfield



Sid Bonner



Earl Connell



First row, left to right: William Cook, Paul Cooper, Jerry Dominick, Gene Duncan, Jerry Farmakis, Gene Frazier, Frank Greene. Second row: Jack Jackson, John Kimbro, Richard Marks, Robert Miller, Richard Milne, Thomas Satterwhite, Louis Sayre. Third row: Charles Soan, Herbert Stem, Dewey Turner, James Veal, Robert Williams, William Wilson, Don York.



Jacqueline Smith, President

Delta Alpha Delta

Since 1936

The activities of Delta Alpha Delta sorority consists of weekly meetings, monthly teas, and several parties each quarter. At Thanksgiving and Christmas the group sponsors some charitable project. During the Christmas season Delta Alpha Delta has a dance for the members and their dates. Their annual formal, which is held in the spring, is open to all other school organizations. The sorority usually has a house party during the spring holidays, which for the past two years has been held at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Delta Alpha Delta sorority was organized at the Atlanta Division in 1936. Although the main purpose of the sorority is to promote close friendly relations among its members, participation in other school organizations and scholarships are also encouraged. As a result of this, they have won the scholarship cup for several years.

DAD's president is the Regimental Sweetheart, the Vice-President is Sweetheart of Sigma Kappa Chi, and the secretary is now reigning as Atlanta Division's Campus Queen.



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Vice-President

Beverly Weigand
Secretary

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Sally Van Buskirk
Chaplain

Patricia Alday

Mary Ann Brantley

Alice Brooks

Gayle Cook

Mary Donaldson



Top row, left to right: Jane Giddings, Joyce Grogan, Edith Heston, Frances Hett, Jean Ivey, Claire Livingston. Bottom row: Nancy Orr, Roberta Oare, Emily Ownby, Betty Jeanne Parham, Shirley Proctor, Merry Ross.

The Georgian Terrace Hotel was the setting for the 1954 formal of Delta Alpha Delta. At this formal new officers for 1955 were tapped.





Delta Lambda Sigma



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Mary Baxter



Sylvia Field



Evelyn Spruill



Marion Thompson



Estelle Maloy
Second Vice-President



Sarah Hayes



Sandra Turner



Alice Lankford
Recording Secretary



Carol Murray



Ann VanDeventer

Evening Social

Delta Lambda Sigma was organized locally in 1932 for the development of the nobler qualities of the mind and for mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence among its members.

Activities consist of social functions, fund drives, charity projects and active participation in all school programs.

This organization is open to women students in the evening division who have maintained the scholastic prerequisite.



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Marilyn Weidman



Sheila Wesley



Norma Booth, President

Delta Zeta

Delta Delta Chapter

On January 15, 1955, Chi Rho Sigma, the oldest local social sorority on the campus, became Delta Zeta, the first national social sorority at the Atlanta Division. For the weekend festivities of January 15, Mrs. R. T. Costello, Mrs. Robert Whitfield, and Miss Irene Boughton came down from National Headquarters to install the Delta Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta. The installation service concluded with a formal banquet at the Woman's Club.

Delta Delta Chapter now holds annual seasonal dances and occasional informal parties, and participates in Ta Tessera, Mardi Gras, and other school-wide activities. It began in 1955 on the right foot by winning the Annual Skit Day Award on January 27.



Members of Delta Zeta share a happy moment.

Ruth Scott
First Vice-President

Miss Ethel Stodgill
Faculty Advisor



Bernice Forrest
Second Vice-President



Joan Limehouse
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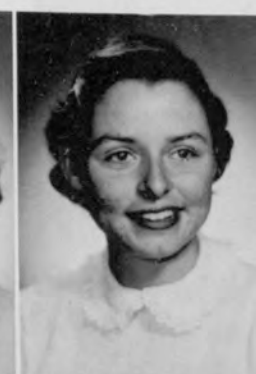
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Nancy Kilgore

Delta Zeta won the 1955 Annual Skit Day Award with this colorful, costumed doll presentation.



Delta Zeta



Norma Booth, President of the Delta Delta chapter of Delta Zeta, is flanked by the other charter officers of the new national sorority.

Carolyn Lee



Patricia McGill



Beverly Mitchell



Patricia Nunnally



Sue Riggins



Rosemary Robertson



Margaret Simms



Carolyn Striplin



Joyce Vance



Marian Whitman



Gail Wallis



Marilyn Werba



Nancy Yarbro

Gamma Delta Theta

Organized In The Fall

Gamma Delta Theta is one of two new sororities which were organized at the Atlanta Division during the fall quarter of '54. The seventeen charter members were installed and received their pins at ceremonies held January 21, 1955. To carry out their purpose—the promotion of friendship, high scholarship, nobility of ideals, and strength of character—Gamma Delta Theta has averaged at least one well planned social function each month, is developing an extensive scholarship program, and is organizing a Mother's Club. In contrast to the informal rushing of this school year, they plan to open the fall quarter of '55 with a big rush season.



Joyce Young, President

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Jane Cochran



Sandra Walker



Frances Witherspoon



Cornelia Phillips



Ann Ransbotham



Gwen Rochester



Jean Vaughn



Alice McCurdy, President

Kappa Theta

Major Activities

There are three outstanding Kappa Theta functions during the school year. The first project is the sponsoring of a welfare girl from the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur. She is entertained at a Christmas party in December. The chapter buys her Santa Claus and her Easter outfit. In January of each year, the sorority joins with the Alumni Chapter in celebrating the Founder's Day Banquet, which is commemorated on the 24th day of the month to honor the founders. The last big function of the year is the May Time Ball held on May 15. New officers for the coming year are presented in the lead out. This affair is formal and open to all who wish to attend.

In 1955 three of Kappa Theta's members were elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.



Geraldine Lowry
First Vice-President



Jo Gambrell
Second Vice-President



Olivia Dailey
Corresponding Secretary



Lillian Gulley
Treasurer



Joyce Dailey



Elizabeth McLendon



Elizabeth McDonald



Beth Mobley



Estelle Riddle



Eunice Wallace

Kappa Thetas and their dates pose for their 1954 formal picture. Alice McCurdy who was selected as the new president is shown in the second row with her bouquet of flowers.





Holly Hain, President

Kappa Gamma Chi

A Beginning

At the beginning of the 1954 fall quarter, ten or twelve girls assembled for a short meeting. The objective of the meeting was to form a new social sorority. Later meetings were not so short, but they were productive and from what seemed confusion and fruitless plodding, Kappa Gamma Chi emerged. Since the initial installation of the sorority, it has become a member of General Council and an active part of the Atlanta Division.



Joan Person, Vice-President

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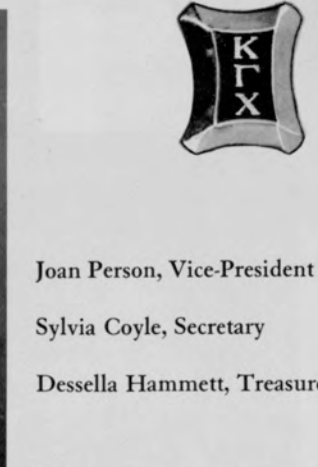
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Miss Mary Elizabeth Berrong



Miss Jane Brock





Carolyn Lee



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Nancy Orth

Random Samples

On almost any spring day one can see a bevy of beauties parading through the tulip lined walkways of Hurt Park. Many of these young ladies are the co-eds of the Atlanta Division. In many colleges and universities, the football team and the co-eds are prime attractions. This school has no football team, but this university ranks second to none in beauties. On this page and the twelve preceding ones are pictured a few of the young ladies who adorn and complement our classrooms, laboratories, coffee shops, clubs and sororities. Many of these students are active members of the Atlanta and Georgia business scene. Some work in offices during the day and attend classes at night, and some work part-time in different departments of the university.



Jeannie Callaway



Elizabeth Seales



Joan Limehouse

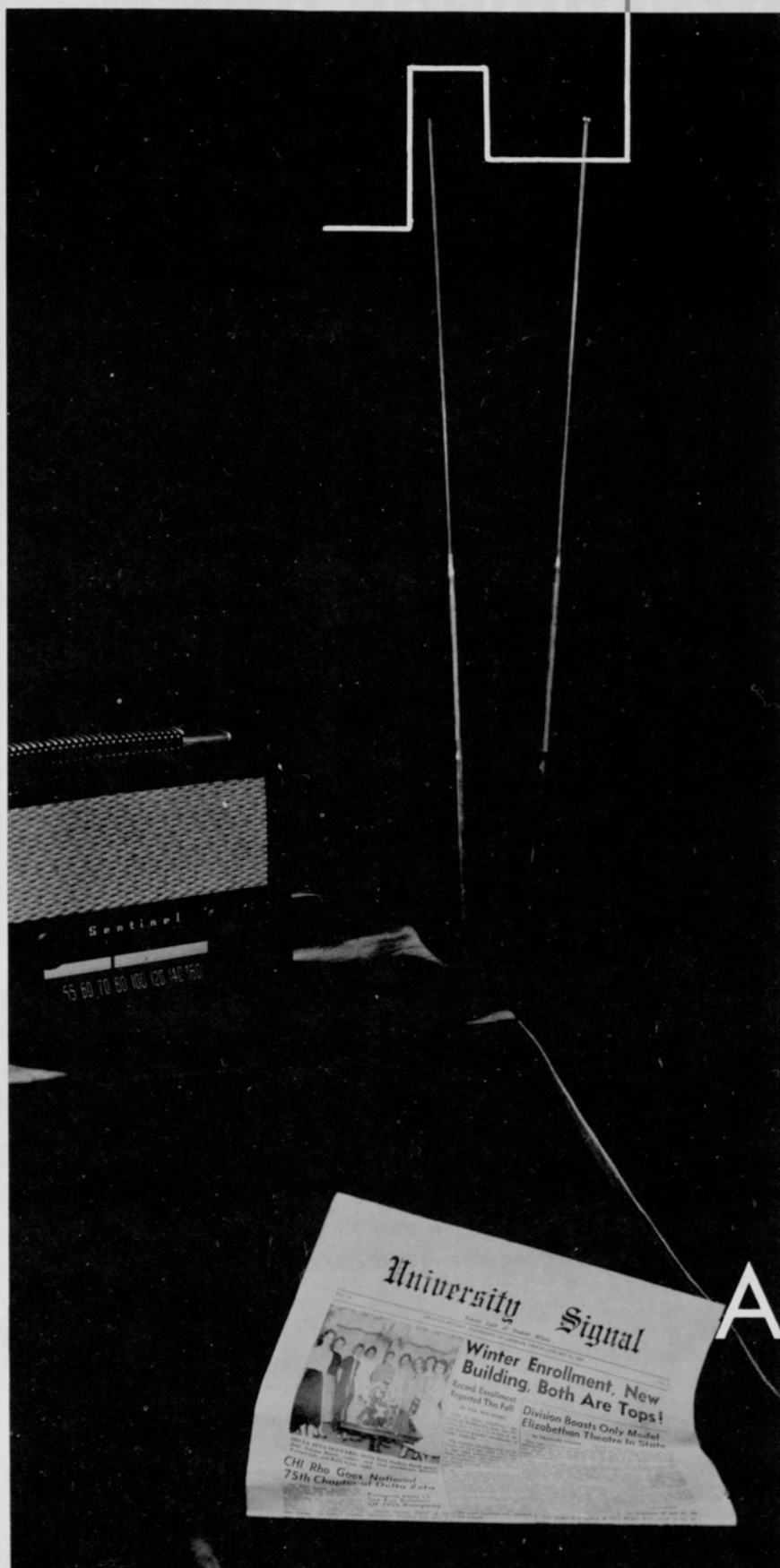
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