

The University Signal

Combined publications of "The Junior Collegiate" and "The Evening Signal"

Vol. IV, No. 1

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NEWS BRIEFS

Nature Notes

The Spur Club was reorganized last week with busy, blonde Veronica Killingsworth in charge of proceedings. According to vivacious Veronica it's a good deal for embryo equestrians, what with plans underway for early Sunday morning rides, steak fries, and moonlight rides.

Grease Paint Grind

Rehearsals are in full swing for the Atlanta Civic opera's presentation of "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" by Oscar Straus. Mr. John D. Hoffman, musical director, would like those who are interested in trying out for the chorus to see him at the rehearsals held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 and on Sundays at 5:00 P. M. The leading roles have not been awarded as yet. If you think that you can qualify for either a lead or the chorus, he urges you to come and try out at one of these times. Mr. Joseph Selman is the stage manager. "The Chocolate Soldier" will be presented at the Erlanger Theater on Tuesday to Saturday nights, December 5-9.

Or A Desk Built for Three?

"Hollywood better take note. We are planning a movie of our own here at GEC," Lem Allen explained when he announced that all Thespians interested in helping with the production should come to the first organization meeting Tuesday, October 9, at 8 o'clock at the school.

Smile for The Birdie:

The Nocturne, the Evening College annual, will begin taking pictures on October 8 for publication in their book, according to Evelyne Crawford and Margaret Slocum, editors.

"Under the present set-up, students pay to have their pictures made. The cost is \$1.50. This is the only charge that students have to get the book. Any person with a picture in the annual automatically gets a copy when the book comes out in June," explained Evelyne.

The first pictures will be taken on October 8. On the following Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, through October 19, the photographer will be here.

An Editorial

This is the G.I. Issue of The University Signal.

We may not have your name in here, but the thoughts behind every word written here are all for you—both in honor and in respect to the service you have given for your country. We are so glad to have you back that mere words in a college paper cannot express it.

If we don't understand just how you feel now, please be patient. If we fail to have your slant on the big world outside our doors . . . the world you know so well and we understand so poorly—if we do not see the significance of the passing parade as clearly as you, wait awhile and we will awaken.

Just for today let us say from a heart full of love and friendship that we are so darn glad to have all of you back and down here at school with us. It has been a long time and we join with your loved ones in wishing that the time will never come again when you will be away from your land and your people.

Please accept these few words on the four pages of this issue as our tribute, in a very small way, for the big job you have done.

The Editors and Staff.

"KAKPWSHIVIETA" —Says The Colonel

It has finally been done. A pupil has been found that can talk back to the teacher! That's a fact, even the teacher admits it. What's more the exalted one can manage it in Stalin's Russian as well as in the King's English.

Who's the master mind? He's that gent with the Chicken on his shoulder, Col. Philip Faymonville.

The Colonel admits that Russian is a tough language to catch on to, but he insists that it has its easy points, too. The rest of Lavroff's class agrees with him only in part, the first part. Col. Faymonville spent ten years in Russia about 38 years ago and has been homesick ever since. Not to be throwing any tomatoes at his other members of the class, but with the exception of Lavroff and his Russian dialect, he is still homesick.

Contest Offers Chicken Dinner, Theatre Passes

Free chicken dinners at Mamma's Shanty and passes to a theatre will be given to the lucky student at this school who names the paper he is now reading.

Like a woman needs a new hat this old sheet needs a new top piece. It will make us all feel better.

The winner will be allowed to take his or her date with him in the evening's entertainment—all for free!

This offer is good until the deadline—Monday night, October 8th. A box will be placed in the hall in front of the office and all contestants will drop their names in the box, with their name, classes, and home phone or business phone number written on the paper.

The rules for the contest are simple:

1. No person can enter more than two names.
2. The contest is open only to students of the Georgia Junior College and Georgia Evening College.
3. The judges will be Professor V. V. Lavroff, and Miss Pickett Hynes.
4. The contest closes at the stroke of nine on the night of October 18th.

New Building to House 5,000; Change to Be Made January 1



JEWEL ABT, atop the new University System Building, looks across the city towards the Capitol and City Hall. In the background of the picture can be seen the Service Men's Center, the Auditorium and Hurt Park.

Herod, Atomic Bomb Expert, Eight Others, Added to Faculty

The faces have changed this year at school.

In the faculty list we find several newcomers: A new dean, a new English teacher, a new Journalism instructor, a former Marine officer in charge of Veterans, new professors in Accounting, Psychology, Credit Collections and Home Economics. There have also been several changes in department heads.

Dr. Newton S. Herod is the new Dean of the College. When interviewed by the SIGNAL reporter last week he gave some details of his life and work. He grew up in Texas and received his B. A. and M. A. from the U. of Texas.

In his Evening College work Dr. Herod will teach some physics, a small follow-through on his greatest job. He just concluded working with the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

At Oak Ridge, Dr. Herod worked on the atomic bomb, but he says nothing of his work beyond the statement that, "the know-how remains with the U. S., Canada and Britain, and we must not let it out. It might mean terrible things for our country."

When questioned on the possibility of people's reading too much in the papers about the bomb, and learning all of the secrets, Dr. Herod said, "Any chemist can take a Coca-Cola apart and know just exactly what is in it, but he can't mix it back. He doesn't have the know-how. The same is true in this instance."

"The field in which I did work for my doctorate is of such a nature that it was useful to me in war research," was Dr. Herod's explanation for being chosen to work on the project.

Mr. Linton Hopkins, associated with The Atlanta Journal for 17 years, is now instructing in News Editing and Copyreading, in the school curriculum. Mr. Hopkins has announced some new methods of actual "working Journalism" in his new classes. Recent classes have been in the nature of a con-

test between the Professional writing of the daily papers and the amateur efforts of the school journalists. "The classes are doing exceptionally well," Mr. Hopkins commented.

Professor Oxford is now instructor in Credit Collections. He is credit manager for J. K. Orr Shoe Company and is a former president of The Atlanta Credit Men's Association. He has taught classes for the American Credit Association for many years.

Major Charlie Morgan, Sr., is the veterans' counselor at Georgia Evening College. The school has approximately 125 G.I.'s enrolled at present and Major Morgan says "they are coming in every night to enroll." Major Morgan served in the First World War with the U. S. Army and in this war with the Marine Corps. He is available to all veterans of the school at any time.

Professor Deadwyler is now with the Accounting classes.

Professor Hendrix and Professor Barnes are the new teachers of Introductory Psychology.

Commander Horace B. Elliott is the new head of the Commerce Department. Colonel Elliott was a former teacher in G.E.C. He also was a student at the school and received his B.S.C. here. He has been a Certified Public Accountant for 10 years. He wears three battle stars and was in service a year before Pearl Harbor and helped organize the Atlanta Naval Base. He will also carry out the duties of Registrar of the College.

Professor Baughman is now teaching Gregg Shorthand and English

Equipment Located; Baptists Buy Old Site

The University System of Georgia's Evening and Junior College's own postwar reconversion started this week as construction workers moved into the recently purchased Boling-Jones Building, 20 Ivy Street, S. E., to begin their \$100,000 job of face-lifting. The building which now houses a stock broker, the Ivy Street Garage, a small restaurant, and various other business concerns will soon be changed into an air-conditioned, well-lighted school ample to accommodate the expanding enrollment which is expected to reach a peak of 5,000 students.

According to Dr. George M. Sparks, the remodeling job will be completed by January 1 and winter quarter will mark the beginning of classes held in the new location, if labor, material and shortages do not delay the moving day.

To secure materials, usable for the new building, from government war plants now being dismantled in the reconversion program, Dr. Newton S. Herod, new Dean of the school, has been negotiating with government authorities in Dallas, Texas and this area. After his recent flight to Dallas, Dr. Herod reported that he had been able to "locate and tag" several thousand dollars worth of equipment from two war plants under the 8th Service Command. The government is now making available such equipment to schools throughout the country at no cost.

The building, purchased from Boling-Jones, Inc. this summer, cost approximately \$300,000. Dr. Sparks says that cost of constructing a similar building today would amount to \$950,000. The school received \$85,000 from the Baptist Tabernacle who purchased the present Luckie Street site for their church.

If construction proceeds on schedule, Dr. Sparks hopes that arrangements can be made for the Annual Homecoming banquet to be held in the building. On one of the cleared-out, 30,000 square-foot floors, the dinner could be served by a caterer, he said. Two orchestras, located on separate floors, would provide music for the dance.

Workers at the building now have the task of changing the offices of some 25 tenants into 35 school rooms including some six laboratories, two for biology, two for physics, and two for chemistry. They will tear out partitions in the penthouse atop the six-story building and make it into a theatre for the use of the dramatics instructors and students.

The roof-top, which now has a rough gravel and tar coating, will be changed into a smooth dance floor and roof garden to be used for the school's social functions. From the building, many of the sites of Atlanta are in view. To the south, can be seen the Capitol dome and City Hall. Stone Mountain can be seen in the distance. Looking down, from the back of the building, one can see the trees and fountain of Hurt Park and the city auditorium.

(Continued on Page 4)

The University Signal

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The Staff Answers:

(The editors assume that during the registration rush many folks were left with unanswered questions. One policy of this paper is to print all student views pertaining to activities in and out of school which directly or indirectly have to do with the welfare of our institution and its occupants.)

"Will all the credits I hope to earn here be accepted by all other schools in Georgia, and if not, which ones won't?"

This institution is a unit of the University System of Georgia. The system includes eight (8) units plus two or three Negro schools. All finances and appropriations are made through the University of Georgia at Athens. Whether our unit was one of the first to enter the System, or later worked in amongst the other units is a matter of speculation, and would have to be cleared up by the school office officials.

During numerous conversations with students planning to enter dentistry and medicine upon completion of their pre-curricula, it was learnt that our neighbor, Emory University, hesitates to accept credits from this unit. Mercer, another private school, will not consider our survey courses. Emory also balks when our graduates seek entrance into its sanctuaries to continue their graduate work. It seems that the Alabama State Department of Education doesn't recognize teachers who were educated in Georgia. There are many institutions outside of Georgia that are quite pert on these same items. To the contrary, however, the great University of Chicago is based, primarily, on Survey Courses. Completion of surveys in the Arts and Sciences fulfills the requirements for undergraduate degrees.

It is the opinion of this column that only those courses which do not fall into the academic outlines of the schools to which you wish to transfer, would meet with hesitant acceptance. Not too much effort would be expended in placing our survey courses on par with any set-up in the country. We only need some brave soul to start the ball rolling.

The Annual Asks:

School annuals are for you. The editors do not yawn over midnight oil to garner money for the school. Their energies rather are directed toward compiling successfully and thoroughly a pictorial story of the year's work with an eye out for the interest of each student.

The Nocturne, yearbook for Georgia Evening College, is such an annual—a record for the day after tomorrow, a remembrance for reminiscing twenty years from now.

If then, The Nocturne is directed toward every student, every student should be eager to participate in the effort to receive one. At GEC, The Nocturne is presented to all those who have pictures made for the book. This year the photographers will be down at school from October 8-19 to take pictures, and with materials still critical and time valuable, the cooperation of the entire student body will be not only valuable but essential. Their price is \$1.50, small in sight of value received.

With interest and enthusiasm every student should want to have his picture made. With cooperation and punctuality every student may have it made. Keep October 8-19 open and ready!

You've Heard . . . By Bill Bargren

You've heard of many revolutionary discoveries in the biological and physical sciences recently. In fact, it's hard to carry on conversation with anyone, including your best friend, without him explaining in detail the chemical construction of DDT or the physiological implications of nerve-grafting or regeneration of limbs in Amphibia and lower Mammalia—and of course, the intricate recitation on transmutation of matter.

It staggers me—the vast number of laygenii in our midst. Let's resign ourselves to our inevitable fate. We are thwarted.

At the completion of each of these reviews, I retain my proverbial, stymied expression. There is no one (excluding a fickle female, and a potential Narcissus) who leaves me as cold as a blossoming genius, trying every slick-trick he knows to make your own budding genius look like it's going to pot.

Voice in the Night

. . . By Avery Means

Big Town Balderdash: . . . I see by the papers that Britain is trying to take advantage of the fog to short-change us again . . . but that's no worse than one certain night spot in town where they slap you on the back, hoping it will break your spine!

This is a new column. Each week we will do our version of the college life here, and the Big Town life that eddies about us . . . this is a verbal hang-out for the college gang. Every reader is welcome to come in for his say about the set-up and how it looks from where he works.

Each week we will attempt our own bits of social dissertation, pseudo-psychanalysis, double XX'ing, mental telepathy (collect!) . . . and a wee bit of prognostication—just the low-down on what is and what will be.

Memo Number One: . . . a note to those who say, "Don't put my name in the paper," (or you'll get hurt, by golly!) . . . well, you booby-soxers are usually the ones who squawk the loudest if the name is misspelled. You always buy ten or more copies if your name is in the sheet, and as many as you can purchase or pilfer if it's a pix of your phiz! . . . so let's just save the heavy malarky for that blind-date on Saturday P. M. and let the quips fall where they may.

Nite Lines: . . . The last time I yawned and ambled about the halls of 162 Luckie was 1939 . . . way back when all the Gov't. ever taxed was your memory! . . . Things seem to have changed. The teachers are older and the students seem younger (and why do they keep calling me "Pop!") . . . but, after yawning and ambling about the last two weeks . . . I don't know. Everyone seems to be doing business at the same old stand . . . the trains still hoot and toot out the best ad libs of the teachers on the Luckie Street side . . . which makes class so-o-o dull . . . the mob still clogs about the front doors, and they won't move—come-hellohighwater! . . . the soda fount is still full of mooching females who rush up just at the ten second mark saying, "Oh Jack, I forgot my purse. Buy me a coke 'n crackers, huh?" All mooch, no smooch—those are the babes, yes sir! . . . I'd like to put 'em in a room with a thousand new hats—and no mirror!

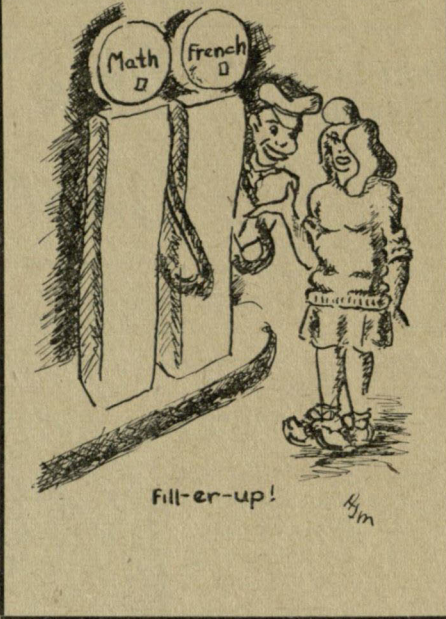
Hang-Nail Interviews with the Elite of the Street:

Matilda Murgatroyd: "I'm a freshman from Plowshare, Georgia. It's the third furrow beyond Griffin on the left hand side of the row. All I can say is that I have finally found out what branch of the service I prefer. I want to marry a sailor and rear admirals! Tee-hee."

Chester Thurbersnark: "I'm just a mistake from Boll-Weevil Junction. It's a small cemetery with lights just behind the Coca-Cola sign, three miles beyond Stone Mt.! I'm here at school to get me some education. I been looking in flower shops all day trying to find a defense plant!"

The Luckie Rambler: (Do you know, or would you care?)—that the applause for Frank Sinatra, after a Bobbysoxer's aria at the Hollywood Bowl, makes more noise by 30 per cent than a B-29 in full flight . . . and here's a new (or rather, a revival for the younger generation) of a bit of word

A New System?



Out on A "Lem"

. . . By Lem Allen

Rumor around school has it that the STUDENT COUNCIL is considering holding a dance in the Refectory every other Wednesday nite. . . No charge will be made. We are definitely in favor of such activity. . . There's not enough extra curricula activities as is.

They tell me that I've been runing around like a chicken with his head cut off for the last week, looking for a staff for the Gateway. . . Well why not? We are going to put out a dern good annual this year.

With the new school year there seems to be a fresh crop of gossip and gossipers. The trouble is that they quite often get the misconception that "nosey" and "snooty" are synonomous. Really they are not. They are very antonymous.

J. C'ers, could stand watching Helen Wright and Ruth Gillespie. They are two of our "live wires." Those gals are really making tracks that would be fit for anyone to follow in. . . Nice going gals . . .

Private Wm. Bargren. (nuff said) ? ? ?

By the way, as a mater of interest, I've been doing a little prospecting around the old System and hit a Gold mine. As you know the school has a 16 mm camera projector. Also we have quite a bit of talent, add the two together and mix well with a little sweat and what do you have? ? ? You guessed it! A movie! Well what do you think? Are you willing to back us up with more than moral support ? ? ?

And here's a special greeting to Mrs. Morse, our new Home Ec. teacher. Incidentally she saved me a piece of chicken from the Board Luncheon. (This is a very personal greeting).

Well as usual Bill Baxter is around talking up frat. biz. Ole Bill has become a permanent fixture around E. C. (J. C. as well), and should he ever graduate (?) I don't believe we would survive.

Mrs. Cantrell tells me she has been pretty busy because so many folks don't know how to register. . . The trouble lies in a large number of cases, with the old students who get in to big a hurry and don't read the instructions. . . It's getting bad when the college men, and women, can't fill out registration blanks. . .

Chris is having a little trouble with the refectory on the Tuesday and Thursday nite problem. . . What's the matter Chris?

A certain party in the office is really getting thick with a certain paratrooper. Wonder Who she is? ? ?

Add P. S.'s . . . Read Bill Bargren's Column, "You've Heard." We can't get rid of old Stoogents. Take Blair Williamsons, et.al. Just can't get rid of them.

For Math students only: Algebra is only a continuation of arithmetic, signed V. V. Lavroff . . .

Elsa O'Callaghan is going to help on the Gateway (ex-officio). . .

"It's an ill wind that blows no goods—especially silk goods!" . . . May's laundry worker: "Many a girl who used to have her dresses dry cleaning now has them distilled!" . . . School: "Is the dance formal, or can we wear our own clothes?"

What's Your Idea of Heaven Dept.: Marvin Maxey's—"Methuselah's age and Solomon's wives."

Bravos and Kisses to: Jean Laurens whose figure is strictly from Hollywood and Esquire. She has the personality to go with it too . . . a great gal, fellows!

The Last Word: "But darling, I did have a late class at school, and before I knew it the clock said 12. No dear, I don't know how that Piedmont Hotel match box got in my shirt pocket." . . .

THE VETERANS who saw Italy in uniform come back to tell us that Caruso's body is removed from the mausoleum near Naples every four years and is outfitted completely in dress clothes of the latest fashion. This is done because the high-note hero's will calls for it to be done!

The How Does He Do It Dept.: Sign on Alabama Street, "Shoes Shined Inside."

Novel Remarks: "Forever Amber"—the book that proved that the only dicereence between the dime novel of yesterday and the novel of today is—about one dollar and ninety cents!

Veterans Page

"Weary Willie" Guerin Returns From South Pacific Duty

They've come back. And there are hundreds of 'em. You see them in the halls, on the streets. They're the boys who wear the gold eagle. That gold eagle means that each of them has a paper saying that he was honorably discharged and that gold eagle says that each of the men has known what it was there on the beaches of Tarawa or Saipan or how bad things were on D-Day or D-Day plus or during the bulge. Here is one story of a man who is back here at Evening College. This only one. In coming issues we will give you more.

Bill Guerin, a former student at G.E.C., was a Technical Sergeant with the Fourteenth Anti-aircraft Command. He wears five campaign ribbons. The Presidential Unit Citation, and six overseas stripes.

Guerin left Atlanta for Camp Stewart and a year's training in Anti-aircraft work in the Coast Artillery, in February 1941. Two months after Pearl Harbor Bill was on the sea headed for the East Indies. The Japanese captured all of Java and Timor, so the Task Force turned toward Australia, and our Bill landed at Sydney in March, 1942.

From Sydney Bill moved north to Brisbane and then later to Port Moresby, New Guinea. At Port Moresby he was subject to daily raids from the Japs and lived under primitive conditions for months.

Bill is modest about this long service and his ribbons, but he did say, "I don't deserve recognition half as much as many fellows who never even got their names in the paper during the New Guinea battle."

From Port Moresby, Guerin, who was now secretary to the General in command of the Fourteenth Anti-aircraft Command, came by plane to the Markham Valley and Nadzab, British New Guinea.

At Nadzab Bill was again within range of the Jap long distance bombers and fighters, but the strong air support of the field there kept the bombers away, and as Bill said, "I gained back about twenty pounds of what I had 'sweated out' in Port Moresby."

After months of service in New Guinea, Bill and his unit finally moved into Leyte just behind the invasion forces of General MacArthur.

"It was hot there for a while," was all Bill would say.

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Women—Have They Become Supreme While The Men Were Away At War?

We welcome the return of the men from war.

We welcome, but we remind.

We remind that for four years the women have been supreme.

This is the age of The Women. More than ever before in our enlightened years of suffrage the ladies of the land have been in command of the four corners and

the seven seas—even to the front lines of the battle.

With the man and woman working together life is vital and full. It is "a man's life" . . . with the softness and depth of a woman's outlook. With the men gone it has become barren and stereotyped. (and rationed and regulated) . . . yet the women have gone on with their thankless job anyway. The women became the center of the whirl of the world. Women, once called "the conservative and the reactionary"—they are with us and their power is in force, for once.

A SWING LEFT

That power is for the good. This has been too much a man's world for too long. Everything is swinging "to the left," and we are left far out on the shore of civilization just in a spot to be engulfed by the next wave of some new move across the continents of the earth.

It is far past the time when we should have begun the gradual evolution from rugged to a subtle femininity. History tells us of the heroic days when knighthood was in flower, but behind the scenes of tournament pomp and pageantry you detect the general level of brawling, hoodlunnish, gang-motivated life that the "shining" knights led. As far as "shining" is concerned—they only bathed two or three times in their entire life . . . shining, indeed!

And so, it is largely upon the shambles of man's ruin of life that woman is building her present position. And for the good of the world.

It would be well to look forward to the next twenty years of our life with a lively curiosity and

great anticipation. It will be a keen experience to see what women are going to do in their newest adventure—civilization.

FEMININE APPROACHES

There is a definite feminine approach to life which has a different set of values for everything under the sun—and the moon. Women can and do look on the world through different colored glasses—and there is seldom any rosy-hued tint in their visions.

But, the women as a ruling power of today must not lose that power by sacrificing the greater gift of femininity to the lesser strength of masculine viewpoint. Too many women strive to be more and more in keeping with the masculine which they have taken to be the best because of the onus of tradition. There is danger of loss of power through mental stagnation that comes from imitation of the male.

And also, there is present in every female that ineradicable streak which forbids her being satisfied with herself as she is, and dooms her to pass most of her life in a futile and feverish lunging and plunging to be something or somebody else . . . Someone utterly out of focus with her personality and totally strange to her soul and senses.

So:

It is up to you and the rest of the world of women. You have reached the pinnacle, you have the power, you are respected and accepted—until you fail. In your weakness is strength; and power, without the germ of failure. 1950 . . . 1960 . . . 1990 . . . 2000. Where will women stand in that year?

"Uncle Sugar" Foots The Bill Simpson Writes From Pacific;

By Captain John Gilully

Something new has been added to the college scheme this year. . . and it was readily apparent during the opening days of the fall quarter. The gold button on the lapels of a large number of the new students heralded one of the first steps in the return to normalcy on the part of the returning veterans.

It also initiated the first large scale investment of the latest patron of education. . . "Uncle Sugar". For he is footing the bill for any ex-serviceman or woman who wants to take advantage of the opportunity for further study.

Under the GI Bill of Rights, Uncle Sugar covers tuition and associated fees up to \$500 per year. In addition, he pays subsistence allowances of \$75 per month for married men, \$50 for single men who take full courses. This is prorated in the cases of ex-service-

men and women who cannot take a full schedule of twelve and one-half hours.

With discharges being the order of the day in the services since V-J day, more and more veterans will take advantage of this educational provision of the GI Bill of Rights. The present veterans enrollment in the University System Center is about 10 per cent of the total enrollment of 2,000. This is merely a starter, for most of the ex-servicemen are still newcomers to the foulard and the glen plaid and still have at least seven years to get in on this opportunity. The full impact of this far-reaching and important bit of legislative "Sugar Daddying" will not be felt until the next quarter when the men and women now queuing that "one more point" come through the already humming wheels of the Separation Centers of the country.

BUY

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E A T

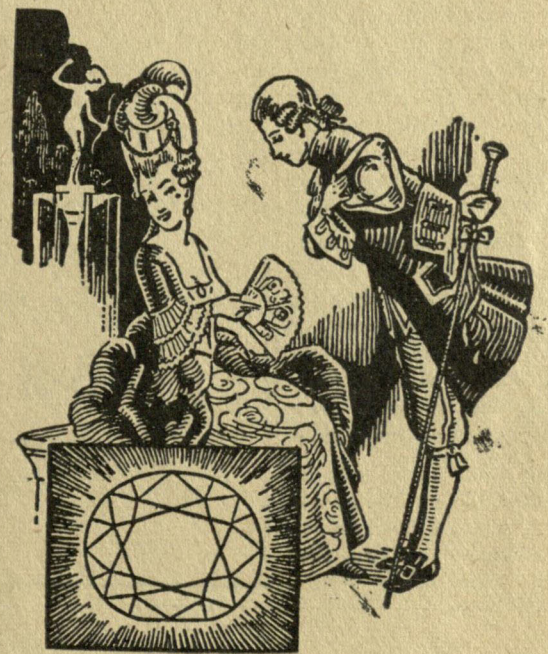
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JC, EC Sororities, Fraternities Plan Fall Social Activities

Big times and big events are planned for 1945-46. With service men reentering J. C. and E. C. and the enrollment of each college greater than usual we anticipate good meetings, fine parties and general fun.

Delta Lambda

Sigma Plans

Delta Lambda Sigma announced plans for fall activities last week. On Sunday, Bobbie Turner entertained at a Coca Cola party at her home, 952 Peachtree Street, N. E.

An October highlight will be a spaghetti supper at Indian Creek Lodge. Lucy Peacock has invited her sorority sisters to her home for another October feature, a Hallowe'en Hen Party.

Once each month, members of Delta Lambda Sigma, Kappa Theta and Phi Chi Theta plan to continue an activity started this summer, that of visiting the Lawson General Hospital to cheer up the boys.

Delta Lambda Sigma's officers for the coming year are Virginia Darnell, President; Eloise Adkins, Vice President; Lillian Dyal, Corresponding Secretary; Carolyn Stone, Treasurer; Alberta Lloyd, Assistant Treasurer; and Estelle Snow, Sergeant at Arms. Officers were elected at the May meeting, and installed at the home of Virginia Darnell during the June meeting.

Bits from Kappa Theta

Kappa Thetas really have been "on the beam" this summer! First was the annual house-party at St. Simon's Island. All members who went reported a wonderful time. It seems that the Navy is still stationed at the King and Prince, and 'ye ole Kappa Thetas' did alright. Most any time, all summer you could find two or three, or maybe more Kappa Thetas at St. Simons. Anna Jean went in June; Laura Ruth, Lena, Kitty and Dot in July, and Lucy, Ruby, June and Kitty spent most of September there. Yea, yea, Kappa Thetas really go for that place!

Next came the picnic at Evelyn Hyde's home near Conley. Attractions were swimming, boating, horseback riding and eating—special emphasis on Eating. Evelyn really did feed that crowd! For the first time in the history of the Kappa Thetas, not one member could eat even one more mouthful.

All G.E.C. students who have been to the school lodge at Indian Creek know what a grand time you can have there. What more is there to say then about the party the Kappa Thetas had out there except to say that it was a Date Affair. Everyone had a good time.

A spend-the-day party was an August feature. Kappa Thetas met at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, ate lunch downtown, then Laure Ruth Webb, June Wilson

went to North Fulton Park for an afternoon of swimming.

Just before school started all the Kappa Thetas met at Virginia White's home on Boulder Crest Drive, for an "Au Revoir but not good bye" session, for Mary Brazell and Ruby Sellars. Those two are now at the University in Athens. Mary brought Don, Jean brought Harry, and Melrose brought Earnest to the affair. So-o-o the Kappa Theta meeting almost turned out to be a date affair—Welcome Fellas!!!!

Several Kappa Thetas graduated last spring (proving that graduation isn't an impossibility)—and we really miss them. Those graduating were Eloise Henry, and Lena Wagnon. Good luck, Gals.

Kappa Thetas have several new members. Lil Green, Louise Osborn, Bernice Sargent, Flo Hogan, Katherine Thompson, Kay Lay and Jewel Apt were initiated in the spring; new pledges are Pat Nowell, Martha Martin and Sara Jones. Kappa Thetas are happy and proud to have these members and pledges.

Cupid aimed well at Carolyn Moore this summer The Happy Ending? That came Sept. 28, when she became Mrs. David Battelbaum wife of Cpl. Battelbaum of Decatur.

Past president Jean Hayden is also getting married in the not-too-distant future. Harry is home after two years of overseas duty, and he is wearing civilian clothes. He plans to attend Georgia Tech this fall. Congratulations to both of you!

"At Home" was the Sherton Plaza for Margaret Slocum and Evelyn Hyde this summer when they were vacationing at Daytona Beach. Reports say that these two really got around while they were there.

Virginia White spent a week in New York this June. When she got back, all that anyone could get from her was, "Brother, what a place!!!"

Lil Green has ideas about New Orleans. After a week of vacationing there, she says, "Is any place better?"

But in spite of a wonderful summer—or maybe because of it—the

Kappa Thetas are glad to start back to school, and really get down to work, hard work—did someone groan? Well, anyhow, the Kappa Thetas have big plans for the coming year and with the new officers, Kitty Cofer, President; Margaret Slocum, 1st Vice President; Virginia White, 2nd Vice President; Rosemon Pepper, Corresponding Secretary; Barbara Daley, Recording Secretary and Evelyn Hyde, Treasurer, this should be a successful and full year.

Phi Chi Theta's Name Officers

The Phi Chi Thetas have had wonderful summer, just vacationing—but they are ready to settle down to school and books and work again. According to vice-president, Lonette Buffington. She announces that they have "wonderful plans for parties and entertainments this year, and from the officers named, plans should go very nicely and according to schedule."

Officers are: Ruby Harrelson, President; Lonette Buffington, Vice President; Nettie Mae Donald, Treasurer; Virginia White, Corresponding Secretary; and Ruth Maddox, Recording Secretary.

Newest Phi Chi Theta pledges are Rounelle Martin, Mary Pace and Martha Pace, who were pledged at the end of the spring quarter.

AKPsi's Entertain

Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity started its fall activities Sept. 8, with a week-end house party at Mountain Ranch Hotel, Hotel, Helen, Georgia. A group of twenty made the entire trip in an open truck covered with hay. Features of the trip were fun, frolic and food, with plenty of all three.

The Alpha Kappa Psi's welcome former members who have been discharged recently from the armed services. Those who are back in school are Lonnie Oliver, Albert Lee, Max Harrell, and a pledge Dub Thomas.

With the following officers for Pi chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi looks forward to a busy and successful year: Harold Jackson, President; Gilbert Bryan, Vice President; Frank McNabb, Treasurer; Luke Darnell, Secretary; and Bob Wynn Master of Rituals.

Service Survey

Former Students Visit School

Lt. Jack P. Simpson, former president of the Junior College student body and now serving with the Navy, recently released a story for the Journal. Jack says that the invasion of Sicily, Salerno, Saipan, Tinian and Guam were mild compared with the invasion of Okinawa. He has a right to this opinion, for he participated in all these operations.

He told of these experiences while he was here on leave during July with his wife, the former Peggy Pair, also of Junior College, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Simpson.

During the landings at Okinawa, four Japanese suicide planes attacked the U.S.S. Morrison, the destroyer on which Lt. Simpson was executive officer and second in command. The ship was turned into a blazing inferno, and it sank within eight minutes. The men who could, jumped into the water, but many were killed by the flying shrapnel. Men who were not wounded helped keep the wounded afloat while they waited to be rescued. Help finally came in two hours, but during that time Jap planes were overhead attempting to strafe the swimmers. Lt. Simpson remarked, "None of them strafed us, but they did strafe another bunch."

Lt. Simpson knows how it feels to be rescued, but he has also played the role of rescuer. In the second battle of the Philippines, his ship rescued 400 survivors of the U.S.S. Princeton.

Henry Peoples of Junior College was released recently from a German prison camp. He is expected home soon.

Fred Johnson is back as a student in Evening College, after a five years' absence in the Pacific.

Capt. Gilluly, former Signal staff member, has returned to Evening College. He served with the army in the North African and Italian Campaigns.

Capt. Jack Plampin is now at a superfort base on Guam.

Grady Whitney who served with the 8th AAF in the Ardennes, has

returned to this country. August 1, he married Mary Bumsted, Junior College alumnus.

Judy Flynt of the Marine Corps and stationed at Washington, D. C., was in Atlanta recently for a visit.

Donna Robetts, former Flambo Editor, is now in the WAC, and is living in Washington, D. C. Her post war plans center about living there permanently.

Buck Minor, back after a year of overseas duty, came in wearing his combat shoes. He grinned and remarked that he was glad he had them on so he could wade through.

New Building—

(Continued from Page 1)

On street level, a large cafeteria will be built which will be open to the general public. Behind the public cafeteria will be a large private dining room for the students. Also planned is a dining room for small parties.

Dr. Sparks explained that the dining room will be managed by an outside concern. "We tried running a dining room here in the Luckie Street building once," he said. "but we went into the red. This time, we'll stick to education and let an expert handle the cafeteria."

In the new building is an elevator. Ramps or stairways will also be used for passages between the floors.

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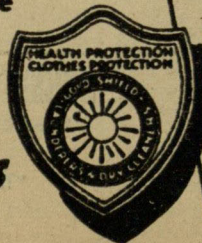
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