

## Outstanding EC'ers Recognized At Annual Honors Night Program

**Heeth, O'Shea Have Highest Senior Average Cobb, Chapman, Oliver, Cooperative Seniors**

The traditional Honors Night at the Evening College was observed April 29, in the terrace room. The purpose of this annual program is to award, in scholarship, leadership, and activities, those who most deserve the various honors.

Dean N. F. Herod presided and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. A. B. Bisco, doctor of business administration at the University of Georgia. The candidates for presidency of the student body for the coming year, Hiram Honea and Harold Jackson made their campaign speeches.

Dr. Sparks presented the cups and awards, assisted by Professor E. H. Emory. Those winning the awards were as follows:

Mrs. Mary Heeth—the W. S. Keel award for the highest average among senior women.

Nicholas O'Shea — the Delta Sigma Pi Key for the highest average among senior men.

Lucy Cobb, Lonnie Oliver, and Ralph Chapman — the faculty award for the most cooperative members of the senior class.

Mildred T. Dorris—the Crimson Key Cup for the senior having made the most outstanding accomplishment in the Evening College.

**AK Psi Medalion**

James McNabb—the Alpha Kappa Psi medalion for the highest scholastic average in commerce for Junior men.

Charles J. Bosshardt—Delta Mu Delta Key, for superior scholarship in the Pre-Junior class.

Lonnette Gregory—the intramural key to the Pre-Junior in Liberal Arts with the highest scholastic average.

Pat Moore Dobbins and Lonnette Gregory—elected to Delta Mu Delta.

Mrs. Virginia Darnell—Phi Chi Theta National Award.

Lonnette Gregory — the Kappa Theta Cup for superior scholarship and leadership.

**Top Freshman**

Martha Jean Smith — Retail Credit Co. scholarship award of

\$100 for the leading average for a first year's college work.

Phi Chi Theta Fraternity scholarship cup for maintaining the highest general average.

Those elected to the Crimson Key Society for Women Students: Mildred G. Bloodworth, Kathryn Cofer, Evelyne Crawford, Carolyn Davis, Lonnette Gregory, Mary Heeth, Frances Kocher, Virginia Krueger, Rounelle Martin, Louise Whitmire.

Those elected to Intramural Key Honor Society for Men: William Pattillo, Francis Wright, Broadus Barrett, Benjamin Binford, Charles Bosshardt, Pat Dobbins, Jabez Galt, Hiram Honea, Robert Jackson, Levings Loney, James McNabb, Hugo Muenz.

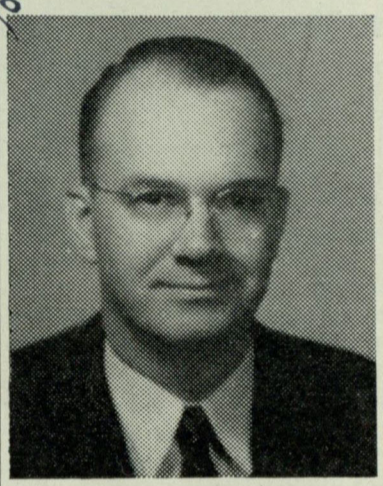
## JC Council Advocates Honor System

After several meetings of JC Student Council and their faculty advisor, Dean Herod, three reforms have been presented to the student body for the junior college students according to Joe Woods, president of Student Council.

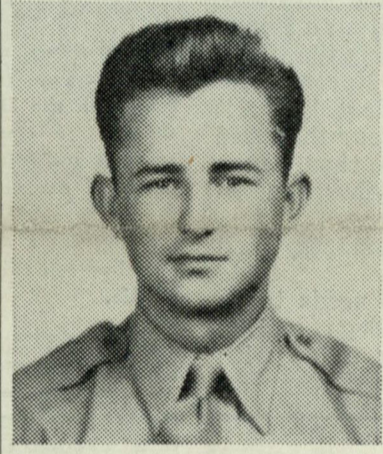
"Our most important aim now is to start an Honors System here at Junior College. We hope that the Evening College student council will begin such a program too," Joe said. The Honor System plan, according to the president, will be a plan similar to the one followed in other universities throughout the country: Students would sign each test paper with the pledge, "I have neither received nor given aid on this test"; students and faculty members would be obliged to see that strict adherence to the system was followed.

## Harold Jackson, Hiram Honea Vie For Evening College Presidency

As the Signal went to press, the Junior College candidates for President of Student Body had not been nominated. According to Joe Woods, the campaign will last from May 6th through May 13th. Election will be held at assembly on Monday, May 13th.



JACKSON



HONEA

The Council also is advocating a Keep-the-School clean Campaign. "Now that we are in the new building, students should try to keep the school from being littered with trash," he said.

## Election Slated For 8th Winner To Be Announced 17th

Adding to the present political heat of the state, on a slightly smaller scale, students at Georgia Evening College the last two weeks have been in a frenzy of hall-stumping and Grill-politicking as candidates Harold Jackson and Hiram Honea campaigned for president of student body for the 1946-47 school year.

Neither Jackson nor Honea are not yet sure how the election, slated for May 8, will come out, but campaign-mangers for both candidates are quite certain:

"Honea will go in by a heavy majority," said his manager, Warren L. Blackmon.

While the Jackson manager, Andy Franklin said, "Harold is sure to win."

Honea, short and wiry former army first lieutenant, is campaigning on a platform of better student counselling, better school publicity, taking advantage of most modern developments in educational methods and texts, more cooperation between the school's organizations for the good of the entire student body, and maintenance of our scholastic standing on a high and reputable national basis.

### Honea History

Hiram Honea piled up his credits at Georgia Evening College from 1938 through September 1941, when he entered the Army. He enlisted in the Army as a private, entered Officers Candidate school, studied at Harvard and finished in the top quarter of his class, served as Chief of Control Division at Hdq. Third Fighter Command, and was discharged from service in September, 1945. A member of Delta Sigma Pi, Honea has been active in the Glee Club, the Speakers Club and on Student Council during his years at GEC.

In the daytime, he works at the Virginia-Carolina Supply Corporation as Branch Manager. He is married and has a 15-month-old daughter, Nancy. His wife, Vadie

is a former GEC student, who served as president of her Junior Class in 1943 and was a member of Delta Lambda Sigma Sorority.

### Jackson

Jackson, the lanky Alpha Kappa Psi president, stressed in his five-point platform, raising the standards of the school and getting a better coordination program for all organizations.

Harold is president of the Junior class, vice-president of Intramural Key, a member of Venetian Club, and was chairman of the ticket sales committee for the Homecoming Banquet last November. In the popularity contest last year he was voted "the most reliable boy in school." Harold hopes to receive his B.C.S. degree from Georgia Evening College next year.

### In War Work

During the war he served as precinct warden for Civilian Defense in the East Lake district, with over 500 people under his supervision. Under his leadership, his precinct continually led Zone 6, an outstanding zone in the Atlanta area, and received several citations for warbond sales.

During the daytime Harold is sales manager for the Atlanta unit of the A & P. He is married, and has a five year old daughter, Helen. Both Harold and his wife, Celeste, are native Atlantans, and are members of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church. Harold is church secretary, a member of the board of deacons, and president of his S.S. class for the past six years. Formerly he was president of the East Lake Civic Club.



THEY'RE PLANNING FOR THEIR CANDIDATE, JIMMY CARMICHAEL, TO COME TO THE CENTER TO SPEAK. These Junior College and Evening College students were elected the leaders of the Carmichael-for-Governor Club formed here. Seated from left to right are Ruth Gillespie, JC, assistant secretary; Billy Kinney, EC, president; and Shirley Coppedge, EC, executive secretary. Standing are Betty Bennett, JC; Bobby Fitzgerald, JC; and Bernard Kobres who aided in arrangements for the organization of the club.

## "Carmichael For Governor" Club Begins "Boost-Membership" Drive

Inauguration of a college-wide drive to boost membership of the "Carmichael for Governor" club in the Junior and Evening Colleges was announced today by Billy Kinney, president.

More than 150 students of both units met the day after Carmichael entered the race to enthusiastically endorse the 36-year-old candidate for the governorship and to form a club.

Mr. Carmichael, young Marietta attorney and former manager of the Bell Bomber plant, will be speaker at the next meeting, which will be participated in by Carmichael clubs in all schools in the Atlanta area, Kinney announced.

The meeting probably will be in late May.

Clubs members this week are signing new members and issuing membership cards. A total membership of more than 1,000 is anticipated within two weeks, Kinney stated.

"The Junior and Evening colleges were the first in the State to form a Carmichael Club," Kinney pointed out.

"Already students at the University of Georgia, Emory, Georgia Tech, Mercer and North Geor-

gia have formed clubs to back the Carmichael candidacy, and every college in the State has announced they will organize similar groups," he said.

At the organization meeting here, student speakers extolled Carmichael's character and reputation and compared him favorably with Governor Ellis Arnall.

The group laid plans for club activities in registering voters, attending Carmichael rallies, distributing literature, publicizing the Carmichael platform and working among students of other school in Georgia in all ways to promote the candidacy of Carmichael.

Other officers elected were Harold Jackson and Bill Baxter, vice-president; Shirley Coppedge, secretary and Ruth Gillespie, treasurer.

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### We Need

#### More Honor, Less System

Actually we regret to hear all of this talk about the new honor systems.

Joe Woods and his student council have already started it in the Junior College. It will be started in Evening College when the student body president and council meet.

We commend the two student councils for recognizing a need and doing something about it.

But we regret that we go to a school where the honor system is not inherent in the student but must be simulated by an high-minded espionage plan.

### We Need

#### More Than Leadership Alone

Starvation is not solely an European custom.

As surely as hollow-eyed children are toppling over on the continent day by day so are organizations passing into oblivion here at the Center, dying of malnutrition.

An attention-starved Playcrafters was voted inactive by a small group of the remaining members.

The Speakers Club seems to exist only in the person of Bill Hartsfield.

The Flambo has not appeared because the editor, alone, cannot put out a magazine.

The Signal is not what it should be.

Student Council has not been formed as we went to press.

The Alvinians have a president.

Their membership is pitifully small.

And so the Playcrafters, The Speakers Club, The Flambo, and the others are criticized.

"We need leadership," the critics scream.

And yet the critics look not at the record of the clubs at the beginning of the year. Each of the leaders of those groups worked their hearts out getting started but they met only the giant apathy of the student body and the faculty. Even opposition and criticism is more to be desired than total disinterest. The leaders have rated little else.

The organizations are but all in their dying stages and as you see them disappear, one by one, you can blame it on their steady diet of the most destructive abuse, general disinterest.

### We Need

#### More Than A Banquet Please

An important personage around Evening College said the other day, "The president of EC Student Body is going to have a big job next year. Just think how many people will go to the Homecoming Banquet and how much trouble he will have finding a place that can serve that enormous number of students..."

We pass this along to Harold and Hiram as the small scope of thought among the people concerning the duties of the president of Evening College.

The Signal believes that the Homecoming Banquet is important, yes, it is quite an essential tradition, but the Signal sincerely hopes that whoever is elected president will see beyond the need for a Homecoming Banquet and serve the school all year, not just in November.

Next year the student body, it will number three or four thousand by then, will need more than a man who avows his love of Evening College, they will need a man of action. They will need little demagogy, and a lot of diligent work.

There is much that needs to be done at Evening College and it doesn't have anything to do with banquets and dances.

## With The Faculty

An attractive looking brunette with sparkling eyes and a personality to match—this is Mrs. Trotter, officially listed as "Dean of Students" but unofficially known as friend, counselor, and source of help to untold numbers of Evening College and Junior College students and alumni.

One of the busiest persons in a busy organization, Mrs. Trotter does everything from orienting students to helping them get jobs, before and after they finish. One of her tasks before the war was arranging transportation for each student. Gasoline and tire rationing put an end to the transportation service; "but," Mrs. Trotter remarked with a cheerfulness surprising in one facing such a chore, "we'll resume this as soon as a few more people get automobiles."

Among Mrs. Trotter's more or less official duties is handling the college publicity for the Atlanta papers, a job that she has done for the past ten years. Her success in getting the college into the news even during the war, when space was premium, has been hailed as nothing less than remarkable. "Why, there's really nothing unusual about that, Mrs. Trotter smiled. "If you're considerate of the newspaper people, they're more than glad to give you space. Just be sure that your story has news value, have your facts in order, and be brief—and it's no trouble at all." Mrs. Trotter makes a practice of dropping by and introducing herself whenever an new editor takes over at the city desk of either of the Atlanta papers. "I don't do this just to get publicity," she emphasized. "I want to get to know them."

Mrs. Trotter's real interest in people as

people is perhaps the key to her success in her work at the Evening College and Junior College. She is openly enthusiastic about working with student organizations, about serving on the Honors Night program committee, about counseling with the students. Mrs. Trotter puts in the mail box of each professor individual notices of appointment for the new students in his classes, asking each one to come by for a conference on his school work, including the planning of programs, his job, his plans for the future. She states that it is partly through the cooperation of the students that many of the jobs for students are obtained. This job placement is a continuous project—and each time, the student goes up one more step on the ladder.

Mrs. Trotter's connection with the Evening College began when the college was still a part of the Georgia Tech Night School. Since her husband spent his evenings teaching at the Tech Night School, Mrs. Trotter decided that she wanted a job to occupy her evenings, too. After reorganization of the faculty, Mrs. Trotter became an instructor in political science. Later she was appointed Dean of Women, and for the past two years she has served as Dean of Students. Mrs. Trotter received her college training at Maryville College, Tennessee, the University of Arkansas and the University of Wisconsin, receiving her master's degree in political science and journalism from the latter institution.

"I love my work here," Mrs. Trotter said, looking as if she meant it. "I like the variety of my work, and I like students. It's really a lot of fun."

## Jackson

As a candidate for president of the Evening College student body, I want to thank you for allowing me space in the Signal to outline some of the details of my platform and plans, if I am elected to office.

I want to first emphasize that this is not a personal platform. It has evolved from several conferences with students, with Dr. Sparks and from my own observations during the course of varied activities in the school. I feel, as I am sure do many hundreds of other students, that the operation of student affairs needs a rather thorough overhaul. I do not mean this in a way critical of the student administration just retiring from office. I think it has rather resulted from a lackadaisical attitude over a period of several years.

This candidate and those sponsoring his candidacy have purposefully set for ourselves a strenuous program, feeling that if the necessary job is done, it may as well be a thorough one.

Here is our platform:

1. We advocate establishment in Student Council of a standing committee on Veterans' affairs. This committee would serve as a liaison between former servicemen and the student government, giving immediate attention to their problems and to a large degree halting the misinformation and confusion noted in the past.

2. We recommend employment of a full-time executive director for the Board of Publications. A coordinator of the publications of Evening College—the Signal, Nocturne, etc.—and Junior College has long been needed. Such an experienced executive would also act as public relations director of the University Center.

3. We recommend that the executive committee of Student Council meet regularly with the Director of the school. In this way a closer coordination between students and college officials can be maintained. I am not in favor of a Student Council controlled by the school administration, but I feel that a closer relationship between the two groups is often desirable.

4. We desire to administer the affairs of Student Council in a constitutional and parliamentary manner and to give the student body ample and public notification of all elections and other matters pertaining to them. If elected, I will propose that such activities be posted in prominent places two weeks beforehand. It is nothing but right that EVERY student have a part in his school life.

5. We promise to assist the officials of the school in any way possible to improve the standards and increase the prestige of the University Center. It will be the purpose of my administration to work with school officials and others who are interested in this school to reach the goal that all of us are seeking.

As stated in my opening campaign address, my only interest in this matter is in the Evening College, itself. I want to see it grow and prosper and feel that it has a significant and worthy place in the educational field of this state. I invite all who share with me this feeling to join with me in my campaign for election.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Jackson.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS . . . . . by Joe Wood

SIGHTED: Phi Sig's BOB ALDEN walking off with first prize at the Buttermilk Ball. BOB WHITE taking third place as the "Mummy" . . . TOMMY MANNING always telling everyone to keep away from CORPENING . . . LUCY COBB with her friend Jack . . . JANEY MILLER periodically climbing Stone Mountain . . . CAROLYN WALDEN living up to May Queen standards but definitely! Line forms to the left boys . . . DAD's naturally disappointed about the whole thing . . . BILL (Bowtie) BONE deciding that another quarter at JC might not be so bad after all. B. C. seems to be the reason . . . HAP MOORE back

Against the current election for Student Body President, at the risk of seeming "politically" uninitiated, I must in all honesty state that I have no platform. When I say that I have no platform I do not intend to convey the idea that I am void of ideas, of objectives, of principles and of aims for Georgia Evening College.

In spite of the great strides that have been made there are still many things that need doing—and they need to be started now. A cursory examination of our institution will uncover, among other things, that we need:

More thorough counsel on the part of the permanent Staff of the school as concerns advice, guidance and help with educational programs of the individual student. True, we have had this service—and mighty good work it was, with the limited facilities and personnel available. But that it has been, shall we say, benevolent but inadequate is evidenced by the fact that many of the younger students, and those returning after interruptions in their school program, do not at this moment know exactly where they stand and what would be best for them in the way of how to outline their programs.

Georgia Evening College is becoming better known in Atlanta and in Georgia. But there is much that can be accomplished in further putting our school before the public.

Our text material and faculty have been and still are excellent. To keep them that way, we must be constantly vigilant and alert to take for our own use and betterment the continuing development in methods and material in the educational field.

Our organizations are a vital part of our school life. Wholesome work and contact through group activities, extra-curricular activities, reaching not only the members of the group but also the entire student body, adds immeasurably to the opportunities for development of social and civic leadership and service. I am in favor of our organizations' not waiting until the need for them has far outstripped their facilities, but preparing in advance for their vital role in the overall rounding out of student life. We must make this opportunity for development and service available to every student who desires it.

Our school's Scholastic Standing in the State and Nation are of no little importance to us. It's up to every one of us to keep our scholastic standing on a high and reputable national basis.

There are of course many other individual things that would bear improvement in our school, and I say this with full cognizance of the progress that has already been made and without discounting the achievements already accomplished by Georgia Evening College and her many proud Alumni. I shall not be so trite as to try to list them all, and say to you and the students of Georgia Evening College that if elected I will accomplish all these things—how can I, when if they are done it will be us, all of us, who do them.

Regardless of the candidate you elect to be your President, fellow student of GEC, let's all strive to work constantly and diligently for the good of the entire school. It is in this way that we may take from and yet add to Georgia Evening College.

Yours for a greater GEC,

Hiram Honea.

from Virginia . . . EDNA ROWLAND devastating the boys down in the refectory . . .

COMMENTS HEARD IN THE GRILL: "There were some DADs who were all burned up after a house party at Crystal Lake, and the sun was only one reason" . . .

PARDON US IF WE WONDER WHY: STAN SMITH always wears dark glasses . . . why HELEN WRIGHT objects to Williams friends . . . where LUKE DARNELL got that dazzling sport coat he's been sporting lately . . . where all the harem costumes came from we saw at the "Buttermilk Ball"



**VETERANS WIN SUBSISTANCE FIGHT**

Thank Test-Case Moffett and such influential people as Senator Dick Russell (see cut) that the veterans who are now working full-time and attending Evening College will receive subsistence, not only this quarter but for the past quarters that they have attended school under the GI Bill of Rights, according to Dr. George Sparks who aided students in their recent subsistence fight.

In an attempt to see that they received their subsistence, veterans at EC contacted Senator Dick Russell, Walter George and other Georgians in Washington. All agreed to help in any way that they could.

But it was Test-Case Moffett that finally won the fight. A veteran, Moffett, entered his case with the Veteran's Administration showing that he was entitled to full subsistence. Under an official school regulation, a student is required to work three years in some position connected with his course at Evening College. Before he can be graduated from the Center, he must enter his working record with the school's registrar. Using this as a basis for his argument, Moffett was granted subsistence by the VA, according to Dr. Sparks.

**Playcrafters Voted Inactive At Recent Meeting**

On a recent Sunday afternoon a dozen Playcrafters met in the courtyard of the old school building to vote themselves inactive.

The question, "Should the Playcrafters try to present another play?" received practically nothing but negative answers.

"Until we have a faculty advisor, we can't do anything but hold meetings," Playcrafter president Mickey Bloodworth said.

"At that Sunday meeting, it seemed as though they had all lost their spirit," Courtenay Jamison former publicity director said. He went on to explain that the "going had been tough for the group all during the winter quarter." All of the club's plans made during that time fell to pieces when, after casting, the production committee

rejected the other members' selection of a play, a mystery.

"That ruined the winter quarters work," Courtenay continued, "and when spring quarter came no one could agree on a play. Anyway, not many people bothered to go to tryouts, some of our best workers had already taken roles in shows outside Georgia Evening College."

The death of the club was quite different from its beginning when dramatic enthusiasts who were in instructor Hazel Poss's dramatics class formed a club. Under her direction they presented "The Miser," "Out of the Frying Pan," and "Come Rain or Shine."

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**C. Walden Reigns At May Day Festivities**

The Junior College held their traditional May Day program on May 7, 1946 at the Junior College. Features of the day included a breakfast, followed by the May Day Program, including a general talent program, a May Pole dance, and an all day picnic.

The queen and her court, who were elected by popular vote of the student body were: Queen, Carolyn Walden, Maid of Honor, Ruth Gillespie, and the court, Betty Monday, Betty Bennett, Florance Richardson, Shirley Lawson, Virginia Little, Sara Scott.

Movies of the highlights were shown on the Monday following the affair.

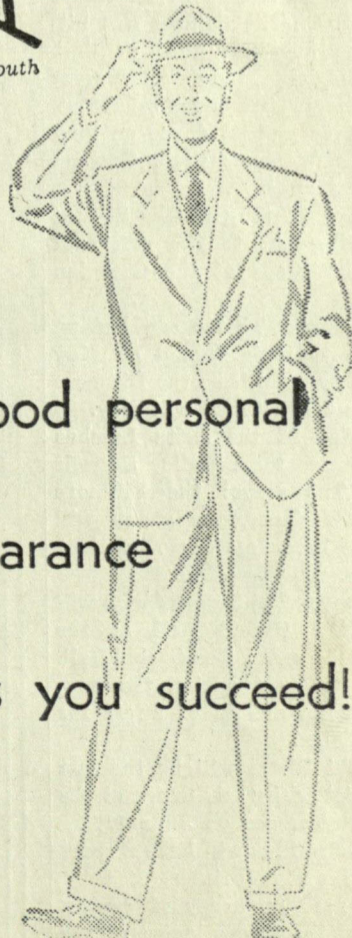
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### DR. SPARKS BECONS TO HIS STUDENTS TO 'COME ON IN, THE EDUCATION'S FINE.'

And Dr. Sparks has a lot of 'em this quarter! The school's director reports that the present enrollment figure, 2500 for both schools, tops by 800 the number of students who attended the Georgia Evening College and Junior College last quarter. A breakdown of the total shows that approximately 1200 veterans are now studying at the University System Center. Among that group are some fifty women studying under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The non-veteran women total approximately 640, and non-veteran men 400 in Evening College. Junior College enrollment includes 150 girls, 150 non-veteran men, and 75 ex-GI's. In addition, some 160 student nurses attending special classes at the school under the government's student nursing program.

## Spring Formals Are Bustin' Out All Over

You can be pretty sure that no-breaks and net dresses, dates and dance steps will be the chief subjects of conversation around 24 Ivy Street for the remainder of the quarter. Nine big formals, complete with corsages, orchestras (not juke-boxes) and early breakfasts have been planned by Evening College and Junior College organizations.

The Venetians started the season with their costumed Butter-milk Ball at Peachtree Gardens. Bill Clark played. Prizes for the most original costumes were given to Martha Cark who went as the "10,001th War Bride," sarong, bone-decorated upsweep and a couple of babies.

On May 4, DAD, Junior College, had its spring formal at the Georgian Terrace. The White Caps played.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Formal was held on May 6 at Peachtree Gardens. Charlie Sorrells was hitting the hot licks that evening. After the dance, the members went to the Henry Grady for breakfast.

Tri Beta had its dance on May 8 at the Woman's Club. Graham Jackson played.

On May 11 the Chi Rho Sigmas will swing out to the music of the White Caps at the Georgian Terrace.

The Kappa Thetas are looking forward to their formal on May 16. The scene will be the Biltmore Hotel and Bill Clark will play.

On May 23 the Delta Lambas will dance to Charlie Sorrells music. The scene: the Biltmore. After the dance, the group will attend a breakfast given by their alumnae.

On June 6, Phi Sigma Alpha will have their Orchid Ball at the Georgian Terrace. The Orchid Ball, though not held during the war, has been an annual affair for the Phi Sigs.

Phi Chi Theta will be the last on the list with their dance at the Georgian Terrace on June 11.

The Delta Sigs will have a sport dance in early June.

With such an array of dances, naturally the young ladies at the school are thumbing through their

wardrobes trying to decide what they will wear. *Jewel Abt* is pretty sure that she'll be at the Kappa Theta dance in a white net dress, off-the-shoulders. *Lonette Gregory* has starting pressing her white pique dress with the red grograin straps and bow. She's going to wear that one to the Kappa Theta dance but she has a bright yellow print cotton trimmed in velvet for the Phi Chi Theta dance. *Louise Whitemire* is in a dither about the dance schedule. She hasn't made up her mind about any of them yet but she's rather sure that she'll be wearing a blue organdy, full skirted and big sleeved to one of the affairs.

*Kay Lay* likes white too, especially her white net which she sets off with red gloves.

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**STORAGE VAULTS**

### AKP's Bosses Night Dinner

The Alpha Kappa Psi's will hold their annual Bosses Night Dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club, May 21. More than seventy-five members and guests are expected at the

dinner. The speaker is Harold S. Dumas, president of the Southern Bell Telegraph and Telephone Company. Subject for Mr. Dumas' speech is "Immediate Present In the South."

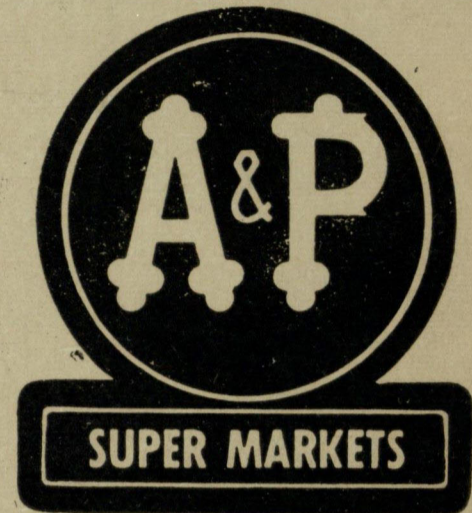
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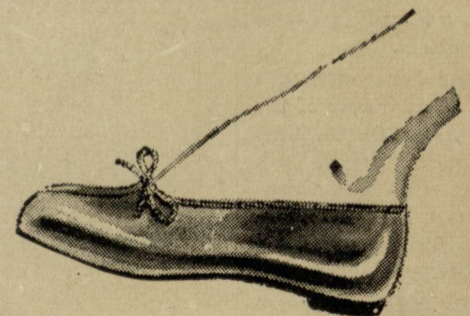
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