

# UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

The Beacon Light of Student Affairs

Vol. V, No. 1

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA

Sept. 24, 1946

## School Hopes To Get Funds For Auditorium

## Publication Board Votes Merger Of Two Annuals

### EC Student Council Plans Meeting Soon

President Hiram Honea of the Evening College student body announced this week that Student Council will be organized at a meeting during the first few weeks of school.

The meeting will follow shortly after the election of student council classroom representatives from the six o'clock periods. Honea said the election will be scheduled as soon as classes are settled into the routine.

### J. C. Orientation Set; Classes Start Monday

The three-day Junior College fall orientation program begins this Wednesday in the terrace room with Dr. William Goldsmith, dean of Junior College, presiding at the first session.

The program will include teas sponsored by Chi Rho Sigma, Tri Beta and Delta Alpha Delta sororities and open house for men students sponsored by the Debate Club.

Regular JC classes begin Monday, September 30.

Here is the complete orientation schedule:

Sept. 25 at 1:30 P. M.

Dr. Goldsmith, presiding; address of welcome, Dr. George Sparks, director of University System; greetings from president of student body, Bill Bailey; announcements regarding student counsellors, by members of Sigma Tau Alpha; English placement exam, conducted by Dr. James Routh; Tri Beta tea for new students.

Sept. 26, 10:30 A. M.

Mrs. Nell Trotter, dean of women, presiding; group singing led by John Hoffman; JC counselling program, Dr. Goldsmith; explanation of how to use library, Mrs. W. B. Carper, librarian; Chi Rho Sigma tea for new students.

Sept. 26, 2:00 P. M.

Dr. Goldsmith presiding; "What You Can Get From College", Dean H. S. Herod; introduction of acting registrar, E. H. Emory, and members of administrative staff; Herman Nelson aptitude test, given by Dr. Routh.

Sept. 27, 11:30 A. M.

Prof. Hal Hulse, dean of students, presiding; musical selection, Barbara Nunn; talk on "Spiritual Growth" by Dr. A. Scott Patterson; noon tea, Delta Alpha Delta Sorority hostess.

Sept. 27, 1:30 P. M.

Prof. Hulse, presiding; Prof. Louis T. Bates discusses "A Well-Rounded College Student"; open house for men students, sponsored by Debate Club.

### IFC Meets Tonight

Interfraternity Council held its first meeting of the new year this Wednesday night, the 26th. Principal business was the granting of fall quarter dates to member organizations.

The Signal will publish the list of dates granted by IFC in the next issue.

## Councils Must Ratify Action At Joint Meet

The yearbooks of the Evening and Junior Colleges would be combined into one impressive annual if a plan recommended recently by the University Center Board of Publications is ratified by student councils of the two schools.

At a three-hour meeting, the board approved the merger as a means of furthering closer relations between the two schools. It would also put all available funds into the single project whereas in the past, money has been necessarily split for the two projects.

The board also recommended that Bill Marr, previously named editor of the 1947 Nocturne, Evening College annual, be editor-in-chief of the new book if its publication is approved. An associate editor would be selected from the Junior College, whose annual is "The Gateway."

The board left it up to each year's conditions, however, whether the editor-in-chief be named from Evening College or Junior College. In other words, he could presumably come from either school.

The proposal will be ratified or voted down at a joint meeting of delegates from the student councils of each school. Date of the meeting was not announced. The junior college will have 11 delegates at the meeting, and the Evening College will be represented by the student body president and the presidents and vice presidents of the five classes.

The board suggested that a name for the combined book be left up to students of the two schools who would select a title in a school-wide contest during the fall months.

If the annuals are combined, the position of material in the book would be left to the judgment of the editors with exception of the class sections which would remain separate for the junior and evening divisions. Such sections, however, as organizations and features would probably be merged.

There was one dissenting vote against the proposal but among those approving were presidents of the student governments' of both school and editors of the Evening College yearbook of last year and this year.

## Venetian Get-Acquainted Dance Is Friday Nite

All plans are complete for the Venetian Society's annual Get-Acquainted Dance, sponsored for the sole purpose of making old and new students feel right at home at the start of another school year.

Marcus Morris, Venetian social vice president, says the dance will be held this Friday evening, Sept. 27th, after school. It will be in the main school lobby, and music will be on records.

The only charge of admission is an inclination to meet the folks you go to school with.

## Regents, Forum, GPA Move in With School

Several state and affiliated agencies have moved into the University System building during the summer months.

These include the following:

Agricultural Committee of State Board of Regents—This office administers the Callaway Farms program, whereby the worn-out soil of Georgia was purchased and is being built up under skilled direction. Included in this division, also, is an Engineers' office, which is run by a four-man technical committee. Their duties are to set up each individual farm program, and continue revisiting and advising until the goal of a successful farm is reached.

Georgia Press Association—Establishes advertising and other policies of Georgia weekly (and some daily) newspapers.

Georgia Public Forums—Headed by the well-known educator, Miss Emily Woodward, Miss Woodward conducts lectures and forums on educational subjects throughout Georgia. She recently returned from Japan, where she went as one of a selected group to aid in rebuilding Japanese educational institutions.

## Signal Expands, Gets Office But Needs Staffers

The Signal, growing up along with the school, has been given an ample office across the hall from the typing room on the first mezzanine (room 103-A).

The editors want every student to know where the newspaper office is located because we want everyone to develop the Signal habit this year. That is, if you have a gripe or an idea, write a letter to the editor. And if you see or hear something unusual or interesting about a student or some activity, jot down a note about it for the editors.

In the door of the Signal office is a mail box, and all news tips, letters or news from organizations should be put there.

The Signal will be published twice monthly this year, and the publication deadline for each issue will be one week after the preceding issue. Since this paper was delivered Sept. 25, for example, the next deadline is Oct. 2. Because of printing difficulties, it will be necessary to stick rigidly to this policy.

The editors have received enthusiastic support from several students who want to work on the paper, both in Evening and Junior College. But we can use several more staffers, particularly a few who have had previous newspaper or journalism class experience.

If you want to get in on this interesting student activity, write down your name and telephone number or address and put it in the signal office box.

## Gym Would Be Ample For Biggest College Functions

The University Center has opened for a new school year in its largest quarters and with by far its largest student body in history, but prospects appear good that the school may expand even more before another summer vacation rolls around.

Funds for any further improvements and additions to the new building will likely come from federal appropriations. Under the Mead bill recently enacted schools training ex-servicemen are eligible to make application for money to take care of needs brought on by the expanded educational program of the GI bill of rights.

Dr. George Sparks, director of this school, estimates that application has been made for approximately \$250,000 in improvements and facilities here, including a gymnasium annex that would cost over \$100,000.

Investigators from the department of education have been on the scene here to determine the justification of needs and are said to have been optimistic over chances for a number of the projects being approved.

The school plant as it now stands is valued at \$926,000 in appraised valuation, plus some \$300,000 in improvements.

One of the most pressing needs of the school now is for a room large enough to accommodate the entire student body at assemblies and for such activities as the annual homecoming banquet. The proposed gymnasium—100 by 200 feet—would adequately take care of this need. It would have at least two basketball courts and other equipment for a well-rounded athletic program.

It is understood the school is seeking to make a deal for a temporary gym, probably part of a surplus airplane hangar, until more permanent arrangements can be completed.

The junior and evening divisions have record enrollments this fall of approximately 3,600 students, an estimated two-thirds being ex-GI's.

Current figures recall that just twenty years ago the institution got by nicely on five classrooms with about as many teachers. This year students will overflow from 60 classrooms. The teaching staff of 80 includes a dozen Ph. D.'s.

## Hulse, Dean Of Students; Profs Added

Prof. Hal Hulse, who recently retired from the Atlanta Boys' High faculty after 20 years at the school, part of the time as assistant principal, has been named dean of students at the University Center.

Hulse will continue his classes in Spanish along with his other position, a newly-created one for this school. As dean of students he will be a sort of good will ambassador and trouble shooter combined, working closely with students in ironing out difficulties and activities, in class and out.

At the same time Dr. George Sparks, college director, announced appointment of Dr. William M. Goldsmith, former professor of biology and director of the summer division of Central College, Pella, Ia., as dean of the Junior College.

With opening of the fall quarter, the school administration has also listed a number of faculty additions, including Dr. Robert Scharf, graduate of the University of Berlin and University of Kiel, who will be an associate in Dr. William E. Hinrichs' psychology department.

Other additions include:

Dr. Roscoe Arant, Dr. Charles T. Taylor, and Profs. Clement H. Donovan, Dana E. Brantley, Jr., James C. Brown, James H. Davis, Dean E. Dreyer, Rembert A. Green, William Rogers Hammond, Hinton E. Kinney, Myron F. Lewis, Margaret Acree, Wyman C. Lowe, Mattie Sue Walker, James R. Polk, Joseph H. Wolfe, J. Linden Yaden, W. R. Merrell, William B. Pirkle, Ernest Plambeck, M. Brenner, William F. Lozier and Cecil Turner.

## A Word of Welcome

On behalf of the students and faculty of this great institution, I want to welcome every one of the 3,600 students who will jam the halls and classes this year for an education.

As president of the Evening College student body and one of the old-timers at the school, I'd like to suggest here a few pointers for the hundreds of new students. It's all going to be pretty confusing for you at the start, and you may want a lot of directing. However, you will soon learn that school here is not all sweating the line at registration tables, getting in wrong classrooms and milling around with a bunch of strangers.

If and when you get stuck at something, look for one of the old-timers—like me, for example—and they'll be glad to help. How do you spot them? Easy. They've just ordered ham 'n eggs between classes, or they're lounging against a column in the lobby, or just not looking lost.

This is a school of diversified interests—that means other than sitting in class 90 minutes at a stretch. You'll find organizations and activities galore, and doubtless you'll find one or more suited to your likes.

—Hi Honea.

## THE UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

Atlanta, Georgia

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Post Office Address: 24 Ivy St., N. E.

Editor..... Al Kuettner  
Associate..... Harold Jackson  
Business Mgr..... Bill Allen  
Assistant Editors: Ann Johnson, Shirley Thomas, Betty Ann Kemp, Kathryn Cofer.

### Pardon The Rush

We are bulging at the seams, some of your favorite classes are overflowing into the halls and you may be forced to make your classes on time to get seats, but isn't it great to be back?

It seems that education is really on the march in Georgia, and from the looks of things, a lot of it marched right through the doors of No. 24 Ivy Street.

Latest figures indicate the day and evening divisions will have a record enrollment of more than 3,000. This number, itself, is only a ceiling imposed by lack of more teachers and classroom space. A very few days after registration for the fall quarter opened, in fact, some of the classes were already closed out.

A great many of our students this fall are newcomers, and they are predominantly veterans. To these new friends, we want to give an especial hearty welcome to these halls. We hope that you find here the knowledge you seek; also we'd like to have you fall into the pattern of friendliness and good fellowship that has made this school a unique contribution to Georgia's university system.

In this light, we suggest that all students who have been here before serve as ambassadors of good will to those who are here for the first time. Let's make the first month of school good fellowship month and go out of our way to make everyone feel right at home.

### News Is Our Policy

This is the season, when a new school year is beginning, for the Signal editors to re-dedicate themselves to the high purposes and noble intentions upon which this, your student newspaper, was founded quite a few years ago.

Then, let it be simply this: our pledge to put all of our enthusiasm for this institution into the venture of publishing a paper that will be a credit to the school and a source of information and enjoyment to its readers.

We feel that any newspaper has but two purposes: to report the news and to guide public opinion. We hope to fairly and honestly fulfill both purposes during the coming year.

In reporting news of this school, the editors hope the Signal will become a school-

wide means of expression. We want it to be a genuine student publication and not simply a medium of publicity for organizations seeking publicity and student leaders who are always in the limelight.

The editors not only invite but solicit the views of every student and news items about themselves and their friends. Your letters to the editor, we hope, will become a significant section of the Signal this year. On the front page of this issue will be found instructions for sending in material for publication.

As for our role in respect to student opinion, we pledge that the Signal's editorial page will be written with the utmost care and judgment. We realize the responsibility anyone must have who attempts an interpretation of facts or conditions. It is inconceivable that this effort will pass the year without criticism. As a matter of fact, we rather expect and welcome just criticism of our methods and opinions. Without it, there will be good cause to suspect a lack of reader interest.

### About That Plan To Merge Annuals

The action of the Board of Publications in recommending consolidation of the Evening and Junior College yearbooks will be applauded by many students who feel the step has already been delayed too long.

It will at first doubtless be criticized by a number of others in both junior and evening colleges who believe the invisible but formidable wall separating the two schools can never be broken through or climbed over.

Looked at from a practical viewpoint, it seems this marriage should have been performed before now. Publication of two annuals has been a costly process and a severe headache to business managers who have been following each other to the same prospective advertisers. It has been difficult to explain about junior college and evening college spirit that brought on a "Gateway" for the one and a "Nocturne" for the other.

Under a single budget, two average yearbooks—credits though they have been to editors with limited means—would be transformed into one annual that would be a credit to the school.

During the next few days a joint meeting of the student councils of the junior and evening divisions will be held to decide whether to adopt the merger plan of the publications board.

This will be an important decision. To approve will be to cast aside certain traditions cherished by the separate units. If published hereafter under one cover, the new annual—with an entirely new name—would wherever feasible consider the two units of our school as one and join junior college groups with those of evening college.

We venture the surmise, however, that this would not be an undesirable thing. And it would certainly, in our opinion, be more than offset by the possible magnitude of the combined yearbook as contrasted with the present system.

### Wedding Bells, House Parties Vie For Summertime Honors

By SHIRLEY THOMAS

Here's the last roundup of summer, but it would take a better cow puncher than your reporter to round up all the stray news that Evening College students have been making during the June to September hot spell.

A couple of visits to the school (purely social calls) during the summer found a number of eager beavers plugging and sweating away at the old education just as if it wasn't vacation time. They are now bragging about the credits they piled up while us lazy guys and gals stayed away.

It seems that everyone was in church at one time or another this summer. If it wasn't for a fraternity brother's wedding, it was your own. Eloise Henry and Ted Maupast, Dub Thomason and Martha Paris, Kathryn Thompson and Roger Lorrain, L. C. Duncan and June Oliver, Jack Morris and Joy Olson were just a few who took the plunge into the matrimonial whirlpool. And—catching our breath—Jimmy McNabb and Betty Malone, Warren Blackmon and Della Rhodes, Lorraine Stalnaker and Ed Holtsinger, June Wilson and Ernest Elsner, Anne Simmons and Tommy Welch, Lena Wagnon and Jimmy Strickland, Neil Hopkins and Gloria Burns are others who became "running mates."

### Grads Assist In Launching Teaching Plan

The Evening College this fall will borrow a scheme successfully tried by the armed forces during the war and conduct two large accounting classes on a double teaching system.

The classes, each of which will have around 125 students, will be under overall direction of Profs. George Manners and Deadwyler.

Enrollment records indicate the bulk of the classes will be composed of former GI's, but a larger number of feminine accountants to-be have signed up than before.

Each professor will have a full-time assistant whose duties will be primarily to give individual help to students needing outside coaching. Brushup periods will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays when regular classes do not meet. During regular class periods, assistants will be available for lab assistance and will give occasional lectures.

Rogers Hammond will assist in Manners' class and James H. Davis will be on hand for Deadwyler's sessions. Both are evening college graduates, finishing second and third in the 61-member class of 1940.

Hammond received his masters degree from Harvard School of Business Administration and is now preparing for his doctorate at Emory University. He was recently discharged from the army with the rank of captain.

Davis, also released from the army as captain of anti-aircraft artillery, is treasurer of Beck and Gregg Hardware Company. While attending evening college he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Theta Zeta, Delta Mu Delta and Speakers Club.

Which brings us to our own question of the week—Why did Lucy Cobb go to Michigan, and how did Virginia W. Kreuger find an apartment?

Did we mention the Delta Sig house party at their lodge over the week-end of the 4th? They entertained Pi Chapter of Delta Sig from Georgia at a supper attended by an even 99 (it says here) and followed it up with a big dance. There was another house party over Labor Day week-end.

Come to think of it, pals, there seems to have been just one house party after another all summer—Alpha Kappa Psi to Miss Carrie's camp on Lake Burton for a gala time, followed in just two weeks by a return trip to the same site by Venetians. The Spur Club was off to Lakemont, and Kappa Theta and Delta Lambda Sigmas spent the summer getting ready for a trip, being on one, or just returning.

Ah summer, ye were made for play, be gad!

That travel fever just couldn't be stopped. And this is where we give the prize something-or-other to Margaret Slocum and Evelyn Hyde for going on anyway to Miami even after their original party of six had been battle-scarred by Cupid's reckless arrows.

And, for the record, if someone needs to know if it's okay for EO lassies to wear shorts on trains going south, the answer is that these gals are so-o-o guilty.

Which brings us to summer's end on a pleasant note. G'bye.

Graduate: Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in."

Professor: "In my classes you slept most of the time."

Graduate: "Fine! I'll endow a dormitory."

Don't Look Now, But We've Got A Campus, Too

Hundreds of repeat students know about the University System "campus", but for the benefit of newcomers, it is situated ten miles from the classrooms and sits on a high hill among towering oaks and pines.

The school lodge is a rambling two-story building with an ample room for dancing and a big game room. There are huge open hearths for roaring log fires in the winter, a kitchen for indoor cooking and a stone pit for outdoor steak fries and the like.

The lodge, presided over by Miss Julia Sparks, the most charming hostess obtainable, is open all year to classes and organizations. Each class is entitled to one party a quarter—teachers willing—and classroom representatives can make all the arrangements.

For those without transportation, street cars may be taken to Avondale and groups of five may ride out for quite a nominal sum. Classroom representatives should be able to secure maps for those unfamiliar with the route.

There are ping pong tables and shuffle board courts in the game room and a record player ready for dancing. And in the spring and summer, there's a swimming pool in the valley for exclusive use of students.

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## For That Tired Feeling

### After Class

A Coke And A Snack In The Refectory

Will Put You

Right Smack On Top Again

# Physical Ed Department Moves To New Quarters

## It'll Be Exercise Just Getting To 6th Floor Gym

By HERBERT BURGESS  
Physical Education Instructor

For the students who think tramping the ramps between classes is sufficient exercise, prospects of trips to the sixth floor physical education department may seem uninviting. But there's nothing like it to get your blood circulating. Try it beginning with the opening of school.

If you can't stand the grind, however, here's a tip to those who want to travel to their ping pong engagements in style. The college promises the elevator will be in service all during school, day and night, with free rides for the sluggish.

All gymnasium equipment, lockers and the like are now being moved into the new gym and regular physical ed instruction (required courses in both schools) will be the order from the start. And the showers are in good working order.

All ping pong tables and bicycles

basketball squads will begin actual practice in November and a complete schedule is being booked. Evening College teams are expected to get started about the same time.

There are a lot of sportsmen in hiding in both Junior and Evening Colleges. It's always been so, but it's probably more true today than ever—good tennis players, fine golfers, excellent swimmers. It's going to be impossible for us to seek you out, so we'd like to urge you boys and girls who excel in some sport to sign up with the athletic department and give us a record of yourself.

The University Center will enter a golf team next spring in the southeastern amateur tournament at Athens and will have a tennis team in much of the competition.

A number of former GI's will be in school here this year for the first time. Many are bringing fine athletic records with them from

other schools or army athletics. How about checking in?

Intra-mural sports will not be neglected, either, this year. Basketball, volley ball, golf, tennis and possibly swimming and bowling (later) will provide chances for rival organizations, classes and other groups to work off excess enthusiasm.

And here is the physical ed class schedule for the fall:

**Monday and Wednesday**  
 9 A.M.—Junior College Girls.  
 10 A.M.—Junior College Boys.  
 1 P.M.—Junior College Girls.  
 2 P.M.—Junior College Boys.  
 5:15 P.M.—Junior and Evening College Girls.

**Tuesday and Thursday**  
 11 A.M.—Junior College Girls.  
 1 P.M.—Junior College Boys.  
 3 P.M.—Junior College Girls.  
 4 P.M.—Junior College Boys.  
 5:15 P.M.—Evening College Boys.

### VENETIAN BLINDS

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GEORGE M. SPARKS, Director

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## IN THE ORGANIZATIONS

### Alpha Kappa Psi

First big program on the fraternity's fall program is a smoker and professional meeting combined for Sunday, Oct. 6, in celebration of Alpha Pappa Psi Founders Day.

George E. Wilkinson, manager of the trade extension division of American Weekly and one of the nation's leading advertising executives, will be the speaker. The meeting will be at one of the downtown hotels.

The fraternity has several parties scheduled for the fall quarter, following up a social program that began early in September with a party at the Evening College lodge attended by around 60 members and guests.

The fraternity's officers for the year: Bill Thomas, president; Charles Bailey, vice president; Andy Franklin, secretary; John Thomas, treasurer; Harold Jackson, master of rituals.

### Chi Rho Sigma

The sorority has made big plans for its fall rush week and will start things off right with an A. B. C. tea this Thursday, the 26th.

The tea will be followed by the most exciting of the autumn rush functions—the annual farmers' ball in the JC refectory October 2nd. And all this will be topped by a "mocktail" party at the home of Anne Kimberly, the president.

Chi Rho Sigma's other new officers: Anne Johnson, vice president; Harriet Perry, secretary; Ellen Soast, treasurer; Bobbie Cohn, sergeant at arms; Buff Thomason, scribe; Emily Millican, social chairman.

### Crimson Key

Plans for orientation week in Evening College are being worked out with Intramural Key, and the society's members will be on hand throughout the first weeks of school to help new students get located and in the spirit of things.

Evelyne Crawford is the new president, Mickie Bloodworth, vice president; Louise Whitmire, secretary, and Frances Kocher, treasurer.

### Delta Alpha Delta

The sorority has a busy fall program lined up, as you may see from this schedule: Sept. 26th at 6 P. M., chili supper for all members and rushees at First Methodist Church; the next day at noon in the school refectory, "Back to College" fashion show presented by Allen's followed by a mother-daughter tea; Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8 P. M. in the school refectory, a Mexican hat dance with prizes, surprises, and fun galore, for members and rushees; Oct. 6th at 2 P. M., open house at 515 Coventry Road, Decatur.

And DAD's haven't been idle during the summer, either. There's been one party after another, one of them given for the sorority by our own Janey Miller, "Miss Atlanta," who went on to place third in the "Miss America" beauty contest. And we had to use all our persuasion to get her to even enter the thing!

DAD officers: Katherine Carrell, president; Sheridan Putman, vice president; Mary Ann Foster, 2nd vice president; LaFaye Leake, secretary; Betty Ann Boone, treasurer; Norma Southard, sergeant at arms; Peggy Eberhart, scribe; Jo Ann Martin, chaplain; Sarah Ellen Levy, pledge captain.

### Delta Lambda Sigma

The sorority's calendar of activity for the coming rush season opens with an afternoon tea early in the fall, followed in a few weeks by a hayride and steak fry, weather permitting.

And around Halloween there'll be a members-only party with a theme to fit the occasion.

A weekly luncheon during school has been planned to strengthen the bond between members whose officers are Eloise Adkins, president; Alberta Lloyd, vice president, and Vivien Crawford, secretary.

### Delta Mu Delta

The Evening College's strictly honor society is watching those grades for eligible members.

Officers: Lonette Gregory, president; Mary Heath, vice president; Pat Dobbins, secretary; A. B. Gregory, treasurer.

This society that is the Phi Beta Kappa of the commercial world takes in two juniors and an unlimited number of seniors each year.

### Delta Sigma Pi

All Deltasigs of Atlanta will be on hand with their families or dates for the annual barbecue at Deltasig Lodge Sept. 21.

Early in October the men will take part in a cake race with cakes being awarded to winners of various track events. Later in the month a bewitching time is in store for guests at the fraternity's Halloween party at their lodge.

A big date on Deltasig calendar is the Founder's Day program when a banquet will be held at a downtown hotel, complete with floor show et al.

This year's officers: James McNabb, head master; Ben Binford, senior warden; Emory Johnston, junior warden; Frank Humphries, scribe; Morgan Anderson, treasurer.

### Intramural Key

Now working with Crimsof Key girls on orientation program plans. Officers: Jan Keller, president; Harold Jackson, vice president.

### Kappa Theta

The season's rush program will begin with a Sunday afternoon tea during September at the home of Evelyn Anderson on Lenox Road, followed by a steak fry in October at Monroe Gardens. Dancing and other entertainment will be the order of the evening.

Kappa Thetas are working on tentative plans now for organizing an alumna chapter, but more news of that later.

This year's officers: Evelyn Hyde, president; Margaret Slocum, first vice president; Katherine Lorrain, second vice president; Flo Withorn, recording secretary; Kay Lay, corresponding secretary; Jewell Abt, treasurer.

### Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Thetas are working with the alumnae chapter on plans for

### Library Expands; New Volumes, Space Added

Keeping pace with the expanding student body, the school library has broken through the walls and spilled into space formerly used by Refectorites and accounting students.

Approximately 2,000 square feet of space has been added during the summer by partitioning off a section of the terrace for a large stack room. A former accounting classroom just off the terrace will be a library reading room.

Several hundred volumes have been added to the shelves, bringing the library up to standards of accrediting for the southern association.

adopting Greek families, providing them with food and clothing.

The sorority will hold one professional meeting each quarter this year. These will be in the form of a literary tea with interesting book reviews.

At a meeting Sept. 21, Miss Ethleen Lasseter, former president of the American Society of Women Accountants, was installed as an honorary member and elected Atlanta Business Woman of the Year.

The sorority's new officers: Lonette Gregory, president; Margaret Slocum, vice president; Evelyn Crawford, corresponding secretary; Louise Whitmire, recording secretary; Hebb Easterley, treasurer.

### Phi Sigma Alpha

It's early yet for the fraternity to announce complete fall plans, but for a starter there will be an open house dance for all new students early in the year.

Officers: Bill Bone, president; Joe Woods, secretary; Dick Sims, treasurer; Bob Fitzgerald, scribe; Ronald Mercure, sergeant at arms; Bob Davey, chaplain.

### Tri Beta

Here's a new sorority that has some exciting rush plans for the fall.

This Wednesday, the 25th, there will be a tea, and Saturday, the 28th, the sorority and its guests will go to North Fulton Park on a hay ride and wiener roast. A pajama party toward the end of the quarter will round out the program.

Officers: Jo Nell Albert, president; Dot Lemon, vice president; Mary Ellen Hosh, secretary; Gloria Durham, treasurer; Linda Bailey, sergeant at arms; Charlene

Williams, scribe; Evelyn Stewart, social chairman.

### Venetian Society

Of course, there's the Venetian get-acquainted dance in the terrace right off the front of the social calendar, and then a Halloween party at the school lodge during spook season.

The society's lovely sponsors, Evelyn Hyde and Peggie Morris,

are also planning a party for the members during the autumn at Crystal Lake.

A smoker will be held during October.

Here are the officers: James Edwards, president; Al Kuettner, first vice president; Marcus Morris, second vice president; Charles Bailey, secretary; Bill Marr, treasurer; Harold Jackson, historian.



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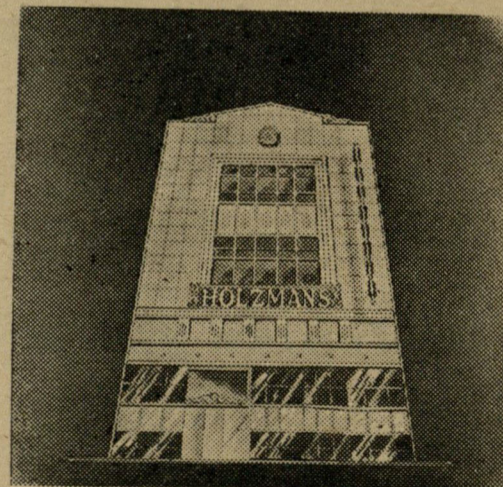
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