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A selection of items from the College of Family and Consumer Sciences' Historic Clothing and Textiles Collection to celebrate UGA'S 225th anniversary.

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1930-71-56a

Mr. Fred Corbet Davison

Former UGA President

1930s Cub Scout shirt

Used by: Donor for cub scout activities

Dated: 1938-1940





1950-71-72a

Mr. Fred Corbet Davison

Former UGA President

1950s Air National Officer's full-length
overcoat

Used by: Fred C. Davison (Air National Guard
in Des Moines, Iowa)

Dated: 1959-1963





1960-71-81

Mrs. Fred Corbet Davison

1960s aqua floor length evening gown with a
beaded bodice and train

Used by: Mrs. Fred C. Davison at the
reception the evening before the inauguration
of Fred C. Davison as president of UGA

Dated: 1968



1970.71.56a &b

Fred C. Davison

1970s gray men's suit

Used by: Mr. Fred C. Davison in
Athens, GA



1950-71-73

Mr. Fred Corbet Davison

Former UGA President

1950s Air National Guard broadcloth hat
with black chin strap and brim

Used by: Fred C. Davison (Air National
Guard, Des Moines, Iowa)

Dated: 1959-1963





1980-71-133

Mr. Fred Corbet Davison

Former UGA President

1980s black leather penny loafers



Frederick Corbet Davison (September 3, 1929 – April 28, 2004), 17th president of the University of Georgia and the man widely credited as the architect of UGA's rise into the ranks of top U.S. research institutions.

In 1948, Davison transferred from the Oxford College of Emory University to UGA to earn his veterinary degree. Dr. Davison met his wife, Dianne Castle, while in veterinary school. She also obtained her D.V.M from UGA in 1952. After receiving their veterinary degrees, Dianne and Fred Davison opened a veterinary practice in Fred Davison's hometown of Marietta, Georgia. In 1958, the Davisons went to Iowa State University where Fred earned his Ph.D. in Biochemistry and Pathology. He then taught veterinary science at Iowa State University while also leading an U.S. Atomic Energy Commission research project on stable rare earth compounds.

Davison worked for the American Veterinary Medical Association as the assistant director of the Scientific Activities Division for a year before being named dean of the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine in 1964. In 1966, he became vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia and the following year was named president of UGA. Davison served as president until his resignation in 1986. Following his retirement as president, Dr. Davison remained on the UGA veterinary faculty for two years. From 1988, he served as president and chief executive officer of the National Science Center Foundation Inc., in Augusta until his retirement in 2002. Dr. Davison also chaired the board of directors of Citizens for Nuclear Technology Awareness. On April 28, 2004, Fred Davison died from esophageal cancer in Augusta, Georgia and was buried in Oconee Hill Cemetery in Athens.



1940-74-48a & b

Mrs. Betsy Powell

University dean's daughter & retired university faculty
Red Cross jacket & skirt used in Red Cross War bride
Operations from May 1946 – October 1946. This was the
official WWII uniform for Red Cross personnel overseas.

Betsy Powell, a university dean's daughter and retired university faculty. She worked at the Washington headquarters of the American Red Cross during World War II. When the Board of Regents of Georgia's University System moved its operations from the central office in Atlanta to its flagship campus in Athens in 1947, she became its first new hire. She directed its statewide correspondence operation, which included faculty from six institutions, from 1947 until her retirement in 1979. She served and promoted the NUEA Independent Study Division in several offices; she became its first female "chairman" in 1966; during her thirty-two years at the University of Georgia, she oversaw the work of thousands of instructors.



Accomplishments during Davison's presidency include:

- Funding from research contracts and grants climbed from less than \$7 million to more than \$27 million during his presidency
- Enrollment rose in all but two years while he was president, climbing from 15,600 to 25,000
- Number of faculty increased from 1,150 to 1,850 during his administration
- Graduate enrollment doubled, and the number of doctoral degrees awarded annually rose significantly
- In 1980, UGA was designated as the 15th Sea Grant institution
- The School of Environmental Design was established (joined with the Institute of Ecology in 2001 to become the College of Environment & Design)
- Creation of the Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law
- Creation of the Rural Development Center, the Small Business Development Center, and the Center for Global Policy Studies
- In the 1970s, UGA ranked in five national surveys as one of the top 50 research institutions in the country.

Laid the foundation for the Life Sciences Building, a \$32 million, 257,000-square-foot structure that houses the genetics and biochemistry departments (renamed Fred C. Davison Life Sciences Complex in April of 2004)





1970.74.103

Elizabeth Powell

Classmate to internationally acclaimed designer Emilio Pucci. Elizabeth Powell was also the Associate Director of the Georgia Center for Continuing Education. Dark blue chiffon evening dress made by Miss Powell from Pucci Pattern.

Used by: Elizabeth Powell at a reception for Emilio Pucci when he gave a special grant to the Demosthenian Literary Society at UGA.

Date Used: 1970s

Emilio Pucci, Marchese di Barsento (November 20, 1914 – 29 November 1992) was a Florentine Italian fashion designer and politician. He is synonymous with geometric prints in a kaleidoscope of colors. Pucci was born in 1914 of one of Florence's oldest noble families, and would live and work in the Pucci Palace in Florence for much of his life. After two years at the University of Milan, he studied agriculture at the University of Georgia, where he became a member of the Demosthenian Literary Society. In 1937, he received an MA in social science from Reed College in Oregon and was awarded his doctorate in political science from the University of Florence the same year. In 1938, he joined the Italian Air Force, and served as a bomber pilot during WWII, rising to the rank of captain and decorated for valour by the time he left to pursue his fashion career. By the early 50's, Pucci was achieving international recognition. Marilyn Monroe was buried in one of his dresses, and his designs were worn by everyone from Sophia Loren to Jackie Kennedy.





1970.73.34

Simon & Caroline Selig

Distinguished UGA Alumni & Atlanta
entrepreneur

1970s gold metallic leather coat

Used by: Caroline Selig

1970.73.45

Simon & Caroline Selig

Distinguished UGA Alumni & Atlanta
entrepreneur

1970s full length formal gold gown

Used by: Caroline Selig in Atlanta and NYC





Simon S. Selig Jr. (1913-1986) was one of the University of Georgia's most distinguished and accomplished alumni and a prominent Atlanta entrepreneur. He served as president of Selig Chemical Industries Inc from 1940 to 1968 and as chairman of the board of Selig Enterprises, Inc. from 1968 to 1986. He is remembered as a devoted family man, a prominent businessman, a major benefactor of the arts and education, and a dedicated alumnus of the University of Georgia.

The Simon S. Selig Jr. Center for Economic Growth is an endowed economic forecasting and marketing research center headquartered at the Terry College of Business at the University of Georgia. It was established in 1990 in memory of Simon S. Selig Jr., a 1935 UGA graduate, by his son, Steve Selig, and daughter, Cathy Selig, both of Atlanta.

The Simon S. Selig Jr. Center serves the state of Georgia by issuing economic forecasts, conducting applied economic research, and publishing research findings and economic statistics. It is a respected and trusted source of information for national, regional, state and local media. The center also provides information to business leaders, government agencies, and the general public, serving as an economic and financial advisor to many public and private organizations. The Selig Center is also an official cooperating agency with the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis and the Construction Statistics Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census.



1940.12.10a & b

Elizabeth Armstrong

UGA Alumni, member of Phi
Mu Fraternity

Women's skirt suit



1970.12.8a

Elizabeth Armstrong

UGA Alumni, member of Phi Mu Fraternity

1970s pink 2 piece formal skirt and blouse

Used by: Elizabeth Armstrong as evening wear

Elizabeth Armstrong Traber was a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of Phi Mu Fraternity. She was a retired school teacher and was very involved in church and community activities.







1960.63.58a

Dr. Verner & Ethel Chaffin

Fuller E. Callaway Professor Emeritus & UGA Law
School Professor

Ethel Chaffin

1960s blue and white strapless lace evening gown &
1960s blue and white Picture hat

Used by: Ethel Chaffin at formal dances

Former College Dance Instructor Emeritus & UGA Law
School Professor

Verner & Ethel Chaffin, Verner Chaffin, Fuller E. Callaway Professor Emeritus, taught at the law school in 1957-89. Ethel Chaffin, a former college dance instructor, established the Verner E. Chaffin Professorship of Fiduciary Law to honor her husband, and has been supportive of UGA's Core Concert Dance Company. Verner and Ethel Chaffin have had a long love affair with UGA, and their contributions to the law school and the dance departments have made them an integral part of the university's rise to national prominence.



1920.62.8

Dolores Artau

Foreign Student Advisor at UGA & Director
of the International Students Program at
UGA

Young lady's dress of sheer pale yellow with
a scoop neckline and a large pink fabric
flower on front





1960.52.38a

Rosie Koelsche

Wife of Charles Koelsche, UGA Professor of Science Education

1960s yellow pointed toe satin 3" high heel

Used by: Rosie Koelsche in Athens GA

1960.52.41

Rosie Koelsche

Wife of Charles Koelsche, UGA Professor of Science Education

1960s multicolored turban-like hat

Used by: Rosie Koelsche in Athens GA

Rosie Koelsche, wife of Charles Koelsche, a former Professor of Science Education in which he was responsible for graduate programs in science education. Charles L. Koelsche is also a former project director of a survey of apparatus for science teaching for the National Academy of Sciences Dr. Koelsche completed a trip which included visits in Ireland, England, France, Germany, Greece, Lebanon, West Pakistan, India, East Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Japan. In these countries he made observations of the science education programs in secondary schools and colleges for teacher education.







1950.115.202

Charlotte Headrick

UGA Alum & Member of the Actor's Equity Association

1950s beige evening dress

Used by: Mrs. Headrick

1960.115.183

Charlotte Headrick

UGA Alum & Member of the Actors Equity Association

Women's 1960s gray Schiaparelli synthetic straw hat.

The hat is made to be worn at back of head, with outer edge in irregular jagged shapes.

Charlotte J. Headrick holds a Ph.D. in theatre from the University of Georgia. She is a professor of theatre at Oregon State University. In her long career in theatre, she has acted in and directed over one hundred plays. As a member of the Actors Equity Association, she has been awarded numerous awards from the Kennedy Center and American College Theatre Festival for her direction. Charlotte was a recipient of the Kennedy Center Medallion for outstanding service to regional theatre. She was also awarded the Oregon State College of Liberal Arts Excellence Award and the Oregon State Elizabeth Ritchie Award for outstanding undergraduate teaching. Her research specialty is Irish Theatre. Under that specialization, she has directed a number of American Premieres of Irish plays and has published and presented widely in this area, nationally, and internationally.





1890.0.111

Unidentified Donor

Navy blue wool jacket, possibly part of a UGA cadet uniform of late 19th century, inside label "The M.C. Silley S. Co. Military and Society Goods, Augusta Ga." "GA" embroidered at collar



Two Georgia cadets in summer dress uniform wait in front of their tent for inspection. Summer camp for cadets was held near Gainesville early in the twentieth century. – page 126



The officers of the cadet corps stand in front of the Ivy Building with their flag leaning against the door. – page 81



1940.149.32

UGA Stockings,

Tan pantyhose with red UGA vertical lettering and bulldog silhouette. These pantyhose were possibly used by UGA Flag girls for their uniforms or by female students showing school spirit at football games in the late 1940s in Athens, GA.



UGA Beanie Cap

1950s Burgundy UGA Freshman cap, known as a “rat cap”.

Freshmen were required to wear their freshmen caps at all times while on the campus beginning on registration day. The caps were allowed to be removed only if Georgia beat Georgia Tech at football. If for any reason, a freshman was caught without his cap, his head was shaved. Rat caps and shaved heads were mandatory for university freshmen until the early 1930s. Beanie caps were still in used well into the 1950s.



Black & Gold Sequined Jacket, 1980.73.20

1980s hand beaded jacket with beaded crepe, black crepe and silver & gold beads

Used by: Caroline Selig

Wife of Simon Selig. Distinguished UGA Alumni & Atlanta entrepreneur



The Demosthenian Literary Society, 301.E.15.M

The Demosthenian Literary Society is a debating society at The University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia. It was founded in 1803 by the first graduating class of the University's Franklin College. The society was founded on February 19, 1803 and the anniversary is celebrated now with the Society's annual All-Night Meeting. It was named after the Greek orator Demosthenes.

Augustin Clayton, Williams Rutherford, and James Jackson are recognized as the founding fathers of Demosthenian. Clayton became the first student to receive his diploma from Franklin College and went on to become a judge of wide respect and a U.S. Representative from Georgia, with Georgia's Clayton County being named in his honor. Rutherford and Jackson went on to become professors at Franklin College.

Demosthenian Hall was constructed in 1824 at a cost to the Society of \$4,000. This construction of the Hall gave the Society a place to keep its growing library, which surpassed that of the University's main library. The Demosthenian Literary Society meets weekly Thursday nights at 7:00 during the Fall and Spring semesters at Demosthenian Hall on the historic North Campus. Over the past 200 plus years, the society has enjoyed a diverse group of students who have been proud to call themselves members. In recent years students from a wide array of majors spanning North and South Campus have come to the society to take part in the debate and intellectual discourse that the society has come to be known for.





Presented by: Mr. C. H. Newton
Athens, Georgia

This Demosthenian Badge was awarded to
Mr. Newton's father by the Demosthenian Society
and is over 100 years old.



