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GSAE Celebrates 100 Years! & NOW A small group of less than 10 1917 business managers met in the office of Walter G. Cooper, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, to A scholarship program was created, the first FAM trip was taken (to Cloisters and then the Bahamas), and a meeting was held at the Governor's Mansion, hosted by then Governor and Mrs. Carter. The fifth Leadership Academy class araduated in the fall of 2016. 2016 1970s form the Secretaries Club of Atlanta. Past Presidents' Council was Past Presidents' Council was created, along with three awards – the Stephen Styron Award, in honor of the first Georgian to earn the CAE designation; The Benson Skeloton Award for membership recruitment; and The Clifford M. Clarke Award, in honor of outstanding achievement. The Corporate SupplierAward was renamed the Peggy Seigler Corporate Member of the Year. 2015 The American Trade Association Executives, today known as the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE), was founded. The FAM trip to Jamaica took place, and the "nuts and bolts" educational 1920 sessions were instituted. Leader Award. Corporate memberships (called "Affiliates") were created. Clifford M. Clarke served as chief elected officer of ASAE. 2010 GSAE hired its first paid staff, Rob Woodard, a student intern from the University of Georgia. The first CAE study course was formed in Georgia. 1920s The name we know today of Georgia Society of Association Executives was officially adopted. An affiliation with ASAE as an "allied society" was put in place. The GSAE Leadership Academy launched. The Benson Skelton Award was renamed the Skelton-Massey Award to honor two legendary recruiters in our community. GSAE hired an association management company. Abit Massey, CAE served as chief etected officer of ASAE, and the Abit Massey Lecture Series was created. The Christmas Party and Summer Outing began being held. Member-ship was still 100 percent male during this period. 1930s 2000 Patricia H. Duggan of the Southern Tobacco and Candy Association became the first female member of GSAE celebrated our 90th anniversary and named our "90 Movers and Shakers" in the association community. The first solary survey and the first audit of the books took place, committee structure and duties were refined, and dues increased from \$60 to \$75. The first Legislative Day program was held. GSAE. She became president in The Secretaries Club was dealt a crippling blow, as practically the entire membership went off to World War II. The Emerging Leader Award was established. The first board retreat was held at Callaway Gardens. 1940s The Executive Secretaries Club of 1980s Atlanta became the Atlanta Society of Association Executives. The GSAE Foundation Internship Grant Program was established. A new constitution and bylaws were adopted, and the name was changed from the Secretaries Club of Atlanta 1960s to the Executive Secretaries Club of The GSAE Foundation was officially Atlanta. Alan R. Johnson, CAE, GSAE Foundation Chair, passed away unexpectedly. The young father was tater memorialized with a GSAE award in his name that is still presented annually. Regular monthly meetings were held at the YMCA building on Luckie Street. The membership goal was 50 members, and the annual dues were 1950s Two far-reaching decisions took place: 1) The organization allowed non-CEO personnel, in responsible positions at associations, to be GSAE adopted its Code of Ethics. Thirteen new CAEs made up the largest GSAE class in history, and the Associa-tion Meetings Guide was published. 1990s admitted as members, and 2) it actively sought out members from professional societies, as well as from trade associations. GSAE funded the book, "A Coming of Age: A History of the Profession of Association Management," which was published by ASAE. The contribution was in honor of Clifford M. Clarke, CAE, past president of both GSAE and ASAE. GSAE established the Corporate Representative of the Year Award.

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