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For His Untiring Efforts and Faithful Service to the Students and to Emory University.
IN MEMORIAM

OSBORNE R. QUAYLE
1898 - 1954

"To Live In The Hearts We Leave Behind Is Not To Die."
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Dear Students,

I am indeed glad that the 1955 CAMPUS is at last in your hands. I hope that it is a representative picture story of the past year's activities at Emory. But even more do I hope that this book will always help you recall your memorable college days.

Publishing a yearbook on time is a gigantic job - a job which can only be done with the aid of a capable staff. It is because of the help and cooperation of this year's staff that the book was able to come out on time. Credit should also go to Bart Perry and his photography staff. With very few exceptions, all of the pictures in this book have been taken by Bart. The job that he has done for the CAMPUS has been most outstanding.

Thanks must also go to our advisors, Reverend James M. Wall, Dean E. H. Reco and Mr. Walt Davis for their helpful and timely words of advice.

To the members of the Class of 1955, may you keep this book not only as a picture record, but as a memoir and part of the vast and growing spirit of our Alma Mater.

To Emory we are grateful for four wonderful and inspiring years - to Her we shall always be indebted.

Sincerely,

Jack M. Horowitz
Editor
A Chemistry laboratory serves the beginner as a classroom, the expert as a creative instrument.

This is the UNIVERSITY

It is difficult to define a university, and it's even harder to point out those characteristics which make any one institution different from all others. Yet differences there are—in people, in buildings, in emphasis on certain activities and ideas. The pictures which follow, we hope, are representative of EMORY.
Coeds and nursing students share Harris Hall, recently enlarged and remodeled to provide attractive, convenient living space for all women students.

A PLACE TO LIVE

Men also have profited from construction. This room is in Alabama Hall.
GOING UP! For more than a decade, construction on the campus has exceeded the rate of a major building a year. This is a dormitory skeleton.

The pine-shaded porch connecting newly constructed Means and Longstreet Halls already is a popular meeting place for students.
Learning to ferret out the information necessary to back up—or refute—an opinion is one of the marks of an educated man.

Some smile, some scribble, one nods as professor shuffles notes during class lecture. Students normally have three classes daily.

The Learning Team of two physics students uses spectrometer in an experiment involving the composition of matter.
Dental student, in advanced stage of study, receives supervised clinical experience.

Religious Emphasis Week is one of many activities centered about man's spiritual needs.
Emory's widely-traveled Glee Club, in its Christmas concert, presents a program which originated during the 15th Century.
Theater-in-the-Round has proved popular with the Emory Players and their audiences over a period of several years. The above scene is from the popular comedy, “See How They Run.”

Gathered about horseshoe-shaped copy desk, delegates to workshop sponsored by ODK leadership fraternity get tips on journalism from WHEEL editor and some of his newspaper associates.
Sponsored by the Student Council, the Red Cross bloodmobile visits the campus twice a year. The flag hangs from the Alumni Building mezzanine.
Responsibility

DVS initiates wear symbols of Emory's top recognition for achievement and service.

The retreat ceremony brings members of Air Force ROTC unit to attention as the flag at the center of the main quadrangle is lowered.
More play football at Emory than at many schools where the sport is more prominent. This runner didn't get away.

Referee keeps eyes glued to narrow margin between shoulder and canvas—victory and loss.

Coeds churn water into foam as they execute circle at spring water carnival.
With gym wall folded back for visibility, spectators watch varsity swimmer perform a two-and-a-half somersault.

Sigma Chi and SAE vie for interfraternity championship. Sigma Chi was the victor.

Recreation And Competition
Dooley’s Den, primarily a spot for refreshments, serves also as a site for bull sessions, study, a hand of bridge, and billiard. Library steps, adjoining campus’ busiest walkway, are one meeting place almost never unoccupied.
Buying books is easy sometimes, but lines are long as new quarter begins.

Results aren't always this good, but post office draws a crowd every day.

Though frosh and sophs are supposed to be the contestants, the pushball usually manages to come out on top.
Name tags help new students get acquainted at fraternity rush party.

Dating couple decide to invest some time at a downtown theater.

Dooley’s Frolics brings Roman arena to lawn on fraternity row.
High point of Dooley's Frolics is the formal dance winding up the weekend. Sometimes it takes a while to say "good night."
Some think of it as the end, others as the beginning. Either way, it's a big day for the student, and for some others as well.
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business administration
The Business School offers a two-year program in elements of Business Administration to upper-division work. This year the Masters program has been added to the curriculum. The school began its existence in 1919; however, it was reorganized in 1945 and established itself in the Rich Memorial Building in 1947. The student body elects its own officers, as well as the student council, and has a separate Honor Council. Beta Gamma Sigma recognizes outstanding scholarship, and Alpha Kappa Psi offers advanced professional and social activities among its members.
student government

John Goff, President; Bob Pinson, Vice-president; Bernie Haight, College Student Council Representative; Bruce Wilson, College Student Council Representative; Hugh Tarbutton, Business School Student Council Representative; Jerry Head, Business School Student Council Representative.

The Honor Council, left to right: George Perry, Bruce Wilson, Jerry Head.

The Student Council, left to right: Bob Pinson, Bruce Wilson, John Goff, Bernie Haight, Jerry Head.

John Goff, President of The School of Business Administration.
Alpha Kappa Psi, largest and oldest professional business fraternity, was founded October 5, 1904, at the School of Commerce in New York City. The aims of the fraternity are "to further the individual welfare of its members; to further scientific research in the field of commerce; to educate the public to demand higher ideals in business; and to promote business schools throughout the United States." Alpha Chi chapter was instituted at Emory in 1926.

Officers: Bob Pinson, President; Radford Janney, Secretary; Gordon Steele, Treasurer; John Hines, Master of Ritual; Jerry Head, Warden.


Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.
S. A. M. is composed of students who are interested in scientific, modern management. The Society sponsors field trips to leading industries in the area, presents outstanding speakers for the student body, and this year presented a conference on "The College Graduates' First Five Years In Business."

Officers: Gordon Steele, President; Jerry Head, Vice-president; James Jones, Secretary; Tom Goodwin, Treasurer.

business graduates

- CLAUDE H. BOOKER, Rome, Ga., Pi Kappa Phi.
- LUTHER M. COLE, JR., Coral Gables, Fla., Alpha Kappa Phi.
- HETTE J. GARVIN, Decatur, Ga.
- DAVID KAPLAN, Atlanta, Ga., Tau Epsilon Phi.
- MARTIN L. KARP, Savannah, Ga., Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- ALVIN L. MOSKOVITZ, Manchester, Ga.
- ROBERT F. OWENS, Moulton, Ala., Alpha Kappa Gamma.
- WESTON M. PLYMALE, Macon, Ga.
- WILLIAM O. ROBESON, Morristown, Tenn., Sigma Chi.
- WALLACE RUSTIN, Nashville, Tenn., Sigma Chi.
- BURTON R. SCHOOLS, Portsmouth, Va.
- J. MARTIN TURBIDY, Rome, Ga., Kappa Alpha.
- J. WHITELEY WALDEN, Louisville, Ga.
- BRUCE W. WATTERS, St. Petersburg, Fla., Sigma Nu.
- DONALD E. WEANT, College Park, Ga., Pi Kappa Alpha.
- EMERY WHITE, Atlanta, Ga., Phi Eta Sigma, Mu Sigma Rho.
RALPH D. ANTLEY, Orangeburg, S. C.; Accounting.

EUELL S. BAGWELL, Cartersville, Ga.; Society for Advancement of Management; Alpha Kappa Psi.

JAMES T. BEATY, Valdosta, Georgia; Glee Club.

LOVETT L. BRIGGS, Thunderbolt, Georgia; Management.

ALAN BURNHAM, Atlanta, Georgia; Accounting; Zeta Beta Tau; Hillel; Vice-President; Society for Advancement of Management.

FRANK W. BURNS, Atlanta, Georgia; Finance; Chi Phi; Society for Advancement of Management.

RONALD H. CORDES, Coral Gables, Florida; Management; Sigma Chi; Magister, Treasurer, President; Interfraternity Council; Treasurer, Executive Committee; Golf Team.

ROBERT H. DOAN, Albany, Georgia; Accounting; Campus Club; President; Orientation Committee.

• EMORY S. DOCKERY, Blairsville, Georgia; Sigma Nu.

NORMAN L. ESTROFF, Sylvania, Georgia; Management; Alpha Epsilon Pi; President; Eta Sigma Psi; Hillel; Wheel; Sports Editor; Campus Activities Editor; Phoenix; Alpha Phi Omega; Treasurer; Arnold Air Society; Adjunct, Interfraternity Council; Secretary; Society for Advancement of Management; Alpha Kappa Psi.

W. RONALD FARR, Atlanta, Georgia; Chi Phi; Society for Advancement of Management.

CLARENCE FINLEYSON, Finleyson, Georgia; Chi Phi; Society for Advancement of Management.

PAUL C. GARLAND, Morristown, Tennessee; Marketing; Sigma Nu; E Club; Society for Advancement of Management.

JOHN H. GOFF, Atlanta, Georgia; Kappa Alpha; E Club; President; Track; Cross Country; Business School President; Alpha Kappa Psi; Society for Advancement of Management; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Treasurer; Student Publications Council; Traffic Court.

John Goff, President of Business School; President of "E" Club.
THOMAS WRIGHT GOODWIN, JR., Augusta, Georgia; Business Administration; Chi Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Society for Advancement of Management; Treasurer; Intramural Football.

ASHLEY B. HAIGHT, JR., Atlanta, Georgia; Management, Finance; Chi Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Pi Kappa Delta; Phoenix; Managing Editor; Campus: Faculty Editor; Chairman Chapel Program Committee; Student Council; Interfraternity Council; Canterbury Club; Circle K; Orientation Committee.

JERRY W. HEAD, Atlanta, Georgia; Management; Kappa Alpha; Treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi; Warden; Business School Student Council; Society for Advancement of Management; Vice-President; Campus: Business School Honor Council; Business School: Treasurer.

FRED B. HIGGINBOTHAM, Tate, Georgia; Delta Tau Delta.

JACK MARVIN HOROWITZ, Atlanta, Georgia; Management; Alpha Epsilon Pi; President, Secretary, Member-at-Large; DVS; Omicron Delta Kappa; President; Alpha Phi Omega; President, Vice-President; Emory Christian Association; President, Publicity Chairman; Religious Emphasis Week Committee; Interfraternity Council: Hillel; Hillel Council; Campus; Editor, Associate Editor, Sports Editor; Student Development Committee; Society for Advancement of Management: Alpha Kappa Psi; Wheel.

JOHN A. JACKSON, St. Joseph, Michigan; General Business; Sigma Nu.

AMOS RADFORD JANNEY, LaGrange, Georgia; Chi Phi; Treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi; Secretary; Sigma Delta Psi.

JAMES L. JONES, JR., Decatur, Georgia; Accounting; Society for Advancement of Management; Ex Officio, Student Conduct Committee.

HARRY RICHARD KUNIASKY, Atlanta, Georgia; Finance; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Treasurer; Society for Advancement of Management.

BRUNELL O. LANGFORD, JR., Winder, Georgia; Alpha Tau Omega.

JAMES V. LOMAX, JR., Abbeville, South Carolina; Glee Club: Business Manager.

STEPHEN HEWETT LYONS, JR., Scarsdale, New York; Alpha Tau Omega; Glee Club; Society for Advancement of Management.

WILLIAM P. MORRIS, Atlanta, Georgia; Accounting.

CURTIS D. OSLIN, JR., Atlanta, Georgia; Finance; Kappa Alpha.
EDWARD S. PIERCE, Atlanta, Georgia; Campus Club.

BOB PINSON, President, Alpha Kappa Psi; Vice-president, Business School.

BENJAMIN HOMER SUMMEROUR, Cumming, Georgia; Sigma Nu.

RICHARD J. REYNOLDS, III, Atlanta, Georgia; Chi Phi; President, Arnold Air Society; Vice-president; Business School; Vice-president; Society for Advancement of Management; Treasurer.

ROBERT WILLIAM ROBERTS, Decatur, Georgia; Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Sigma Iota.

JEROME JACK SHURE, Atlanta, Georgia; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

JAMES GORDON STEELE, III, Atlanta, Georgia; Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi; Treasurer; Society for Advancement of Management; Newman Club; Interfraternity Council.

WILLIAM L. STEPHENS, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Society for Advancement of Management; Golf Team.

HUGH McMASTER TARBUTTON, Sandersville, Georgia; Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi.

JAMES THOROUGHMAN, JR., Atlanta, Georgia; Accounting; Sigma Chi; Swimming Team: Captain.

SAUL WEINBERG, Atlanta, Georgia; Finance; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

C. CHRISTIE WILKERSON, Atlanta, Georgia; Management; Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi.

BRUCE BRYAN WILSON, Clearwater, Florida; Management; Sigma Chi; Student Council; Student Publications Council; Vice-President; Business School Honor Council; Swimming Team.

ANDREW CAIN YANTIS, Lawrenceville, Georgia; Marketing; Sigma Chi; Phi Sigma Iota; Players; Phoenix; Wheel.
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Photographer: Bart Perry and Staff.

Section editors gather in the Campus office.

Associate Editor, Donnie Reynolds.

Managing Editor, Jean Gilchrist.
Returning with very few experienced workers from last year's staff, the 1955 Campus Staff set out to accomplish two goals: first, to again give the students of Emory University their yearbook before school closed for the summer holidays, and to give them a good complete picture story of the year's activities. The staff has worked long and hard to put out the book, and it is because of their efforts that the Campus is now in your hands—we hope that you like it.
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Circulation: Dave Pare, Lamar Hardegree, Mike O'Neal.
Advertising: Dick Hand.
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The Wheel began the year with the primary object of more thoroughly covering the news of the campus with emphasis on a high degree of student participation and a good quality campus newspaper. There has been a concerted effort to have the Wheel serve not only the college but also the other divisions of the University.

Perhaps the greatest editorial splash of the year was made when the Wheel came out editorially in favor of eliminating segregation at Emory. In addition a number of other issues of statewide and nationwide interest were met in the editorial columns of the Wheel.

The Staff was in a continuous program of rebuilding throughout the year. As the year began no member of the staff had served with the Wheel more than one year. With a large group of sophomores and freshmen the Wheel strove for better coverage and a higher quality of news and feature writing.

The personal columns of the editorial pages were kept open to the student body in general throughout the year, thus attempting to act as a true organ for expressing student opinion.
THE PHOENIX

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Business Staff: Jerry Maddox, Erny Swanson, James Butts, Stanley Daniels, Larry Glassman, Malcolm Estroff.

Art Staff: Gene Curtis, Howard Golden, Barney Daley, Walt Pine, Ralph Oliver.

Photographer: Bart Perry.
The Phoenix is Emory's student literary and humor magazine. It is published once each quarter by the efforts of some thirty-five staff members and contributors from the student body.

This year the Phoenix took on a new look, mainly attributable to the talented and energetic art staff and to the desire of the editorial staff to create a magazine which had truly a "collegient" outlook and student appeal.

The advertisements were subject to the most drastic change as each ad was made to have effective eye-appeal and interest by using art work to supplement the normal information presented in type. With the initiation of the new Phoenix feature, "Know Your Pros," the students have seen some of the humorous characteristics of our Emory Professors. The section entitled "Over the Tea Cup" has given a somewhat exaggerated and satirical but never-the-less factual report of the unique happenings around the campus. These innovations along with the fiction stories, poetry, and picture editorials have been pasted-up (in quarterly after-midnight vigils on third floor AMB) to make the Phoenix a new and enlightened student Publication.

Bill Morgan and feature staff.

Managing Editor Haight and art staff.

The business staff.

The office staff takes a breather.

Bill Morgan and feature staff.
The purpose of the Student Publications Council is to serve as coordinator of Emory's three student publications. In carrying out its function, the S.P.C. appoints major editors for the publications, approves budgets and contracts, and handles any other problems that the publications have. It is now in its second year of operation under its present set-up of student president, five elected students, and three faculty members appointed by the President of the University.

Members: Gene Sirmans, president; Stuart Howard, vice-president; Larry Custer, secretary; Mr. Frank Ashmore, Dr. George P. Curtino, Morty Harris, Seth Knight, Dr. Edwin T. Martin, Rev. Jerry Zellar.

In the last three years, Bart Perry has turned his small studio in the basement of the AMB into a regular production center, doing the photography work for the three student publications in addition to the majority of work for the entire university. Whatever pictures Bart has taken have all been done correctly, efficiently and cheerfully. Especially grateful are the Publications Director and the three student publications, for the time and effort which Bart and his outstanding staff have devoted in their behalf.
honors
D. V. S. Senior Honor Society, this year commemorates 53 years of service to Emory University. D.V.S. members have been strictly forbidden from speaking or writing of the Society ever since it was organized on the Oxford campus. Society membership is one of the most distinguished honors that a student of Emory University can receive.

Each year seven juniors are elected to membership on the basis of their devoted service to Emory and their belief in the University. Every student of Emory is considered once for election to the Society.

D.V.S. does not preserve its secrecy in order to be pretentious by its very silence. The Society simply believes that its purposes can be accomplished best by using strict secrecy in all that it does.
M. Circle of ODK not only recognizes outstanding students and faculty members, but renders service as well. Once again ODK held its annual "high school leadership workshop." This year in cooperation with W.H.O., high school girls were invited to the university for the first time.
Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. It is the oldest national honorary society in the United States. Gamma Chapter was established at Emory in 1929.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote scholarship among students of American colleges and universities. Membership is bestowed in recognition of high attainments in liberal scholarship. The requirements for election are based not only on recorded grades, but also on the range and character of courses elected, a consideration of the moral character of the student, and his general promise to the world of scholarship and society.

Dr. Alfred E. Wilhelmi . . . President
Dean Judson C. Ward . Vice-president
Dr. Charles D. Hounshell . Secretary
Dr. R. A. Day . . . . . . . Treasurer

The primary aims of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Honorary Scholastic Society are to recognize and promote scholastic attainment among freshmen and sophomores and to foster friendship among those who attain high scholastic standing. Students with an average of 2.50 quality points are eligible for election. Fourth and fifth quarter students are admitted with an academic rating of 2.25. These students must be of good moral character and give promise of contributing something to the world in order to be admitted to membership in the society.

Members: Jim Belote, Henry Campbell, Clinton Caskin, Bill Cromwell, Shirley Field, Gerald Fletcher, Richard Fred, Bill Griffin, Ronny Harrell, Guy Hood, John Kappler, Thomas Lamar, Harvey Levy, Bryant Mank, Martha Jean Milewski, Kenneth Molkenner, Hugh Moore, Louis Rigdon, Sam Rogers, Jeanette Samples, Howard Smith, Thomas Thoroughman, Russell Vann, Robert Walston.
W.H.O., Emory's first leadership honor society for women, is an honorary organization for juniors and seniors. Its purpose is to recognize and foster achievement in the fields of leadership, scholarship and service, and to sponsor high standards for Emory women. Requirements for membership are a scholastic average of "C" or above, outstanding service, campus activity, and all-round leadership.

Mary Brooke, Marie Ann Chatham, Becky Cheney, Martha Colquitt, Edna Gay, Jo Ann Gayler, Dean Hall, Jean Hall, Melissa Hood, Christine Mann, Jane Rogers, Elizabeth Sams, Diane Strange.

Charlotte Neff . . . . President
Catherine Smith . . . . Vice-president
Sandra Katz . . . . Secretary
Margaret Linch . . . . Treasurer
Miss Barbara Ames . . . . Advisor
Eta Sigma Psi, founded on the Atlanta Campus in 1928, strives to encourage and recognize student leadership on the lower division level.

Twice each year, men are tapped for membership, in the fall from the Sophomore class and in the spring from the Freshman class. Election to membership in Eta Sigma Psi is based on leadership, character, and scholarship.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate the interest of lower division students in extra-curricular activities which will be a benefit to the University, and to honor those students active in such activities.

At present, active chapters are located on the Atlanta and Oxford campi.

Henry Campell, Larry Custer, Pat Maguire, Bill Morgan, Dave Satloff, Gene Soud.
On the weekend of December 3-4 some 130 high school students from four states attended the ODK Leadership Workshop. Forty-nine high schools were represented. For the first time girls were invited to attend the annual affair.

The purpose of the workshop was to help high school students acquire some of the specific skills required in extracurricular activities as well as to fan the spark of their own impulses toward leadership service.

Several leadership sessions were held which were led by Emory students. In addition there was a session on "Problems of a College Education." The weekend was climaxed with a banquet at which Dean Judson C. Ward was the main speaker.

W.H.O., Circle K and A.P.O. all helped ODK in making the workshop a big success.
organizations and activities
The Honor Council is the administrative body of the Honor System. It has as its function the trying of cases which come before it and the continual job of creating an effective educational campaign to enlighten both the students and the faculty.

Emory's Honor Code

Upon every individual who is part of Emory University falls the responsibility for maintaining in the life of Emory a standard of unimpeachable honor. The Honor Code is based on the fundamental assumption that every loyal person in the university not only will conduct his own life according to the dictates of the highest honor, but will also refuse to tolerate in others action which would sully the good name of the institution.
The Barkley Forum has continued its tradition of promoting those forensic activities which would give to interested students the opportunity to think about and discuss aspects of contemporary world problems and to develop good habits of speech and logical thinking. With its increased membership the Forum has successfully and profitably participated in several debate tournaments at universities in many states including the Grand National Tournament at the University of Virginia.

In addition to sponsoring the Emory Southeastern Tournament for university competition in debate and oratory, the Forum was also host to the West Point Regional Elimination Tournament. This organization again planned and carried out the invitational tournament for high school debaters and speakers. $1100 in scholarships were awarded to the four winning speakers, thus encouraging the advancement of forensic activities in the secondary schools and furthering the interest of high school students in continuing their debate careers at Emory.
The purpose of the Student Government Association is to promote the best interests of the university as a whole, to serve as coordinator between the various student activities, and to bring into closer harmony and cooperation the schools of the university.

The S.G.A. is responsible for the allocation of funds to student activities, the planning of orientation for incoming freshmen, and the operation of the Traffic Court. The Student Council has also sponsored two blood drives, Parents' Day, two leadership clinics to which all officers of campus activities were invited, a campus-wide dance, "The Pajama Game," at which a sleepy time gal was chosen, the annual Pushball game, an investigation into the Student Health Program, a publication of a quarterly officers directory, and the destruction of the barracks. The Student Council has also brought about a program whereby lower division students may have faculty advisors.

President, Kenneth Murrah
Vice-president, Gordon Steadman
Secretary, Pat Maguire
Treasurer, Charles Lewis
Advisor, Dr. Ronald F. Howell; Ex-officio Member, Rev. James Wall; Members: Hoyt Barrett, Marcus Clayton, Bill Cromwell, Larry Custer, Tom Davis, Robert Donald, Eugene Eaddy, Jere Fletcher, Joe Freeman, Ray Gandy, Bernie Haight, John Hartley, Al Haskell, Bill Katibah, Christine Mann, Julian Mason, Richard Newton, John Savage, Gene Sirmans, Doug Speight, Robert Stanley, Tom Stroud, George Swanson, Mary Thing, Don Tillery, Scott Tullier, and Bruce Wilson.

Student Government entertains high school seniors.

Ken Murrah conducts regular council meeting.
This is the first year the Coed Association has been on the Emory Campus. It has a three-fold purpose:

1. To cause the coeds to become better acquainted with each other and with the University and thereby to become an integral part of the University.
2. To give the women students in the College of Arts and Sciences a basis for social functions and participation in University activities.
3. To establish an environment of activity that will attract prospective students.

Members: Any woman student who enters the College of Arts and Sciences or School of Business of Emory University will automatically become a member.

Chairman, Margaret Linch

The Executive Committee: Becky Cheney, Ellen Doss, June Dyal, Tina Mann, Beverly Maurer, Charlotte Neff, Sue Wells, Pat Young, Miss Nina Rusk, Advisor.
TRAFFIC COURT

Court in session — traffic law violators receive sentences.

View of parking facilities behind the History Building.

The Emory Student Traffic Court is organized and operated solely for the purpose of judging student offenses of the University Traffic and Safety Code. It works in close cooperation with Mr. Orie Myers, Chairman of the University Traffic and Safety Committee, and with E. H. Rece, Dean of Students.

Officers: Chairman, Ray Marchman; Associate chairman, Baxter Gentry. Members: John Bass, Wesley Blanchard, Rodney Block, Ralph Chinn, Robert Fenner, Beth Minter, Warren Tingley, Jimmy Williams, Andrew Yantis.
WOMEN'S CHORALE

Kay Scheesley . . . . President
Pat Maguire . . . . Vice-President
Julie Buck . . . . Secretary
Eleanor Hughes . . . Business Manager
Jean Thomas . . . . Librarian
Mrs. Bayne Smith . . . Director

Barbara Bennett, Frances Best, Berry Ann Cade, Demetra Caronis, Evelyn Cheshire, Cynthia Clark, Frances Cook, Shirley Cooper, Mary Alice Crouch, Ann Daniels, Fervell Garrison, Marjorie Goodenough, Peggy Hopper, Gloria Howell, Mary Angela King, Ann Lang, Helen McClanahan, Janice Murphy, Rose Marie Overcash, Kathleen Pichett, Shelby Rayder, Charlotte Richardson, Barbara Russell, Beverly Scarborough, Betty Schulemberger, Janice Warren, Julie Mae Weisman, Angela Wells, Pat Whitner.
The Emory Chorale was organized in September of this year, and in a short period of time has made an outstanding name for itself and Emory University. They have performed in Glenn Memorial for evening services and for various functions during Ministers' Week. In April the group gave a Spring Concert. In addition the Chorale combined voices with the Emory Men's Glee Club and the Agnes Scott Glee Club in the "Requiem Mass."
One of the most vital parts of the Emory picture is the Glee Club under the able direction of Dr. Malcolm Dewey. This group has done its share in the past year toward favorably publicizing the university. It has given concerts at Agnes Scott, Tower Theater, and Glenn Memorial Church. Over the Christmas holidays the Glee Club toured Georgia and Florida and then went to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they were the guests of the Caribe Hilton Hotel. While there they also gave a television program on Christmas Day. They have certainly made good their claim to the title. "The South's Sweetest Singers."


President, Tom Davis; Vice-president, Marvin Whiting; Secretary, Hamilton Smith; Business Manager, Jim Lomax.

Glee Clubbers arrive at Coral Gables during Puerto Rican tour.

Thornton, Davis, Lovvorn and Lomax sipping tea (?) at poolside.

Governor of Puerto Rico entertains Glee Club.
THE PLAYERS

Director, Mr. George Neely. Officers: President, Guy Hood; Vice-president, Jim Clark; Secretary, Elise Westbrook; Business Manager, Norman Nicholson; Stage Manager, Bob McClendon.


Founded in 1927 by Dr. T. H. English, of the Department of English, The Emory Players organization now is in its twenty-sixth year as a vital student activity on the Emory Campus. Since its first production, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," in the fall of 1927, the Players have endeavored to afford unusual opportunities to aspiring young actors and actresses and to offer worthwhile drama to the audiences composed of both the student body and residents of Atlanta. This year the players have put on three very fine productions, "The Gifts," "See How They Run," and "The Gioconda Smile."
Kent and Richard Tewell in a scene from "See How They Run."

Scene from the Religious Emphasis Week production—"The Gifts."

Lovers' quarrel.

Father bids all a pleasant good night.
Alpha Phi Omega

Officers: President, Alex Gup; First Vice-President, Cecil Wilson; Second Vice-President, Milton Goldman; Secretary, Joe Caski. Treasurer, Seth Knight.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity supported by the Boy Scouts of America. It has a membership of 275 chapters scattered throughout the U.S.A. The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to develop friendship and promote service among the student body and faculty, among youth and community, among members of the fraternity and among citizens of the nation.

Alpha Phi Omega during the past year has assisted in Parent's Day, Student Government elections, The Emory Birthday Party, and ODK Workshop. They have contributed to the Emory Christian Association's Christmas Fund and Emory Brotherhood Week. They have also given a party for orphans, worked for charity homes, and kept the Honor Code plaques in classrooms.


Milton Goldman serves at Emory Birthday Party.
Circle K, a service organization founded on the Emory Campus after World War II, is under the sponsorship of the Northside Kiwanis Club, and is dedicated to the service of Emory. In the past year it has undertaken such projects as conducting tours of the campus, providing ushers for special programs and events, and taking up tickets at the campus-wide dances.

Circle K also sponsored a Senior Day in the spring to which one-hundred and fifty high school senior leaders were invited to visit Emory for a weekend. Entertainment and panel discussions highlighted the weekend.

Circle K members help an incoming freshman during Orientation Week.

Officers: President, Marvin Whiting; Vice-president, Bill Morgan; Secretary, Richard Newton; Treasurer, Larry Custer; Regional Director of Circle K Clubs, John Hartley; Project Chairman, Gene Soud.

Pi Alpha Chemistry Club was organized on the Emory Campus and chartered by the University in 1928. It is an honor organization attempting to recognize unusual ability in the study of chemistry at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Pi Alpha attempts to bring chemistry and its contributions into their proper perspective for chemists and public alike.

Pi Sigma Alpha Fraternity, the national political science honor society, was founded at the University of Texas in 1920 and now includes chapters at sixty-five leading American colleges and universities. Alpha Epsilon Chapter was established at Emory in 1938 and has continued to pursue the objects of the fraternity as set forth in its constitution: to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subject of government.
This year the Student Development Committee, under the leadership of John Mills and advised by Mr. Robert F. Whitaker, has undertaken many projects and activities to promote the interest of high quality students in running the campus. In its regular capacities the committee has also continued to work hand in hand with the Administration Development Committee bringing news and facts from the administration to the students, and taking suggestions and questions from the students to the administration.

Members: Margaret Linch, Secretary; Bob Arnall, Eugene Bloom, Robert Campbell, Ann Crowther, Don Davis, Mary Dowe, Jere Fletcher, Alex Gup, Mac Hall, Bob Henry, Jack Horowitz, Ken Murrah, Gene Sirmans, Pete Sotos, Gordon Steadman.

Margaret Linch, John Mills, and Ken Murrah with Mr. Robert F. Whitaker conduct chapel program in which the University Development Program was presented to the Freshmen and Sophomores.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity has for its objects the scholastic, scientific, and social advancement of its members, and the extension of the relations of friendship and assistance among the universities and scientific schools with recognized standings in the United States and Canada which are devoted to the advancement of the Earth Sciences.

The International Relations Club is a group of students organized for the purpose of learning more about world political affairs, believing that this is essential to a better understanding of our own country and of the world as a whole. Varied programs including moving pictures, guest speakers, and faculty lecturers are planned in order to bring as much material as possible before the group to help them understand the world situation.
religious life
The Emory Christian Association seeks each year to further and coordinate the religious activities on the campus. The official ruling body is the Council, composed of representatives from all denominational groups in addition to committee chairmen and members-at-large. This year the E.C.A. sponsored Religious Emphasis Week, Brotherhood Week, a Christmas program, daily vespers, an Easter Sunrise Service, and held its first annual President's Banquet, the purpose of which is to bring the presidents of all campus organizations together. E.C.A. also gave calendars and blotter to each student on campus.

MARThA COlQUIllT
President

REM EDWARDS
Vice-President

GAINEs BURNETTE
Treasurer

JANE ROGERS
Secretary

REV. SAM L. LAIRD
Advisor
Campus Presidents listen attentively to Mr. Abram.

Jim Lowe, counting money raised for Christian Children's Fund.


E.C.A. Council Meeting.
NEWMAN CLUB

OFFICERS
PHIL SCARDAPANE President
GORDON AZAR Vice-President
BUTCH SCHMITT Recording Secretary
CAROL MURPHY Corresponding Secretary
BERRIEN ZETTLER Treasurer
FR. JOHN MISHANE, S.M. Chaplain

MEMBERS

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

OFFICERS
Jack Wilcox President
Cliff Baum Vice-President
Bryant Mauk Treasurer
Quinelle Dunn Secretary
Dr. Jack Boozer and Rev. Sam Laird

MEMBERS

HILLEL

OFFICERS
Howard Klein President
Alan Burnham Vice-President
Dave Satloff Secretary
Rochelle Borstein Treasurer
Rabbi Emanuel Feldman Advisor

MEMBERS
CANTERBURY CLUB

OFFICERS
AUBREY BURNS President
JEAN GILCHRIST Vice-President
EVELYN LEE Secretary-Treasurer
REV. JERRY ZELLER Chaplain

MEMBERS

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

OFFICERS
STEVE STRICKLAND President
ELEANOR HUGHES Vice-President
PAT MAGUIRE Secretary-Treasurer
BEN MILNER Minister
DR. ROLAND FRYE Advisor

MEMBERS

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

President, Lanier Nicholson; Enlistment Vice-President, (boys) Jere Fletcher, (girls) Suzanne Lower; Social Vice-President, Jo Ann Haynes; Devotional Vice-President, Phyllis Mcllraith; Promotional Chairman, Bob Faulkner; Music Chairman, Gaine Burnett; Pianist, Barbara Ann Floyd; Publicity Chairman, Perry MacComb; Treasurer, Rodney Mitchell; Secretary, Glenn Gilreath; E.C.A. Representative, Evelyn Canby; Advisor, Rev. Wallace Duvall.

Any Baptist student who is a member of a local Baptist church or any of its organizations is a member of the Baptist Student Union.
RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

"Wanted! Who, Me?"

Bishop John W. Branscomb delivers address in Glenn Memorial.

Gordon Steadman of the Emory Dental School, Dr. John Brobeck of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Rev. Sam L. Laird, Director of Religious Life, and Alvah Nelson of the Emory Medical School discuss topics of interest.

Emory's 20th annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week, Nov. 8-12, had as its principal speaker Bishop John W. Branscomb of the Jacksonville Area of the Methodist Church. The aims and objectives of this year's program were designed to fit the personal needs of the individual members of the university.

In addition to Bishop Branscomb's daily addresses, several forums were held throughout the week. Features of the Week included a special program of religious music through the ages, and a one-act play entitled "The Gifts" which was presented by the Emory Players.
Emory Brotherhood Week seeks through knowledge and education to combat racial prejudice and misunderstanding. Lectures, forums, and chapel programs during the week bring the idea of brotherhood to the attention of the students.

The ECA also seeks to gain financial aid for institutions which are promoting brotherhood all over the world. This year contributions were made to Severance Hospital in Korea, Leonard Theological Seminary in India, and the National Conference for Christians and Jews.
A week-long dedication beginning January 16 was held for the Protestant Radio and Television Center located on Clifton Road north of the main Emory campus. The $400,000 Center is owned and operated jointly by five churches.

The dates of the radio-TV center dedication coincided with those of Emory's 21st annual Ministers' Week and hundreds of Methodist clergymen thus were able to attend and participate in both observances. The main address at the dedication was given by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.
Ernest Rogers, Atlanta Journal columnist and founder of The Emory Wheel, speaks to large crowd assembled for Emory's 118th Birthday Party.

LECTURE SERIES

Citizenship Institute:
- Dr. John Nason . . October 25
- Mr. George McGee . . October 26
- Mr. Charles Aura Smith, October 27
- Dr. Edwin Mims . . November 18
- Hon. Chester Bowles . . December 7
- Dr. E. V. Cowdry . . January 10
- Dr. Robert L. Scranton . . January 17

Emory Birthday Party:
- Mr. Ernest Rogers . . January 25
- Mr. J. Phil Campbell . . January 27
- Dr. Philippe Wolff . . February 17
- Dr. Walter Johnson, February 21, 22, 23

Crowd begins to enter gymnasium-banquet hall at Emory's 118th Birthday Party.

Speaker Robert L. Scranton

Speaker John W. Nason
The Vienna Academy Chorus.

Lois Marshall . . . . October 28
Canadian Metropolitan Star
Vienna Academy Chorus . . . December 2
Mixed Chorus from the Vienna Academy of Music
The Dublin Players . . . . February 7, 8
in "Pygmalion" and "The Far Off Hills"
I Musici . . . . . . . . . . . . February 9
Italy’s Noted String Ensemble
Nicole Henriot . . . . . . February 24
French Pianist
Emanuëline Pizzuto . . . . . . April 12
Italian Pianist
Igor Gorin . . . . . . . . . . . . April 13
Distinguished Baritone
Jennie Tourel, soprano, and
Tossy Spivakovsky, Violinist . . . . . . April 14
The Emory and Agnes Scott Glee Clubs and the
Emory Women’s Chorus accompanied by the
Atlanta Symphony Orchestra . . . . April 15
The Mozart ‘Requiem’

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

I Musici

Lois Marshall

Igor Gorin
Well, here I am you lucky people!

Once again he's at it! In the pages that follow, Dooley, within whose bones lies the very framework of "Emory Spirit", rises to rule his domain of coeds and classrooms. For 49 years Dooley has held a prominent position in popularity among students in his crusades for more interesting evenings with coeds, dances on campus, more push-ball and less verbose Chapel speakers. His sovereign powers allow him not only to roam freely over the campus and in the classroom, but he has gained special privileges no ordinary Emory student can have — such as dismissing classes.

Crowd anxiously awaits rising of Emory's fabulous spirit.

Up to old tricks.

I'm doin' pretty well for a bag of bones.

Sing, dammit!
Dooley and judges seem quite impressed with lawn sets.

Now, my campaign —

Wow, we should've stayed home and watched T.V.!

Several days before judging the row began to hum with the sound of hammers, saws and execution of the hard work and careful planning that go into construction of the lawn decorations. (right) Lilliputians see the world from a bird's perch.
DOOLEY'S FROLICS  
1954  
APRIL 30 - MAY 1  
THE THREE WINNERS  
ON THE THEME—  
"BOOK TITLES"  

CHI PHI  
SECOND PLACE  
"Alice in Wonderland" as interpreted by Chi Phi.

Here we see the variety of scenic presentations on the theme "Book Titles," ranging from the ultimate in the classics to modern, light humor. Awards were presented Friday night at the informal dance.

SIGMA CHI  
THIRD PLACE  
"Gulliver's Travels", presented by Sigma Chi.
Native dancers in Tau Epsilon Phi's "Kon Tiki."

 Sigma Pi sketches "Cinderella."

Alpha Epsilon Pi portrays "A Tale of Two Cities."

"The Deerslayer" shown by Sigma Nu—indians included.
Pi Kappa Alpha interprets "Through the Looking Glass."

DOOLEY'S FROLICS 1954
APRIL 30 - MAY 1

"Decameron" shown by Beta Theta Pi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's replica of swamp life; "I Go Pogo."
Kappa Alpha presents a scene from "The Scarlet Letter."

Delta Theta gives an interpretation of "The Wizard Of Oz."

Delta Tau Delta enacts scenes from "The Last of the Mohicans."

DOOLEY'S FROLICS 1954
APRIL 30 - MAY 1

Delta Tau Delta enacts scenes from "The Last of the Mohicans."
Dooley showed up during the Frolics with his snapshot camera to get the photographs on this page. The sets were shown in their entirety in the preceding four pages, but here we are able to detect in close-up some of the detail of the settings and the beautiful costuming. The unique spectacle held the audience and judges in delight for nearly two hours Friday afternoon.

Door check as the Friday night informal gets underway; Hebe checks Dooley's biceps.
DOOLEY'S FROLICS
1954

Dooley and his sweeties—hey, we're down here!

Alpha Tau Omega's Jim Thompson receives Dooley's trophy from IFC representative Don Moore.

QUEEN OF DOOLEY'S FROLICS 1954

We cut rugs.

Dooley dancing with Frolics Queen, Sarah Petty, sponsor of Phi Delta Theta.

Ralph Marterie hits high note.
On Wednesday, April 14, 1954, Emory commemorated the 390th birthday anniversary of William Shakespeare. The program, unique in its kind, was the first to be presented at the university. Lectures, exhibits and a presentation of Shakespearean songs and music plus "The Comedy of Errors" highlighted the day's resume. The production, scenery, stage and costumes used in the play were all similar to those used in the Globe Theater in which Shakespeare staged most of his plays.

Ann Cain and Ralph Posey in the Player's production.
“Ya’ll Come Night” draws a host of freshmen and new students.

Open house with Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich C. White.

The Freshman Class in an orientation lecture at Glenn Memorial.

Sigma Nu dancing girls.

Kappa Alpha brothers and dates.
RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
October and April

Blood drive chairman Larry Custer, standing, signs up Ann Crowther
and Jere Fletcher.

It's not so bad after all . . .

Twice each year a campus-wide blood drive is sponsored by the Emory Student Government. Larry Custer did an outstanding job as chairman of the blood drive this year. The Emory students bettered their previous two-day record by five pints with 414 donations for the two-day fall drive.

Fraternities and women's social clubs competed for percentage-participation trophies. Among larger fraternities Sigma Chi, with a flat 100 per cent participation (82 members) won; among smaller chapters, Beta Theta Pi came in first; among women's clubs, Tau Kappa Delta had the highest percentage.
Class reunions, medical addresses and honorary degrees highlighted the celebration of the Medical School’s 100th anniversary on October 4-5. Nearly 1,000 alumni plus scores of special guests attended the Centennial.

The celebration was climaxed by the Centennial convocation on Tuesday in Glenn Memorial Auditorium when the honorary degree citations were given by President White. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Alan Gregg, director of medical sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation.

MEDICAL CENTENNIAL
October 4-5

PARENTS’ DAY
November 12

On Friday, November 12, the university presented a special program to welcome parents of Emory students. Special guided tours were conducted over the campus by Circle K. Parents had the option of attending an intramural football game or a reception in the Alumni Memorial Building. All of the fraternity houses were open to the visiting parents.
Sophomores push out a dusty victory of 11-5 over freshmen.

Under the directive guidance of the Student Council, pushball returned to Emory again this year. The sport, a mass contest between freshmen and sophomores, was begun in 1923. Despite dust, injuries and theft of the pushball itself, the sophomores won as per usual.

Greek Week speaker Robert M. Strozier addresses the fraternity banquet.

An all fraternity steak dinner was held Friday night. Greek Week came to a climax Saturday night with the interfraternity dance in the gymnasium.
Wow! Final contestants for the "Miss Sleepy Time Gal" PAJAMA GAME DANCE OCTOBER 22

Dean Hudson sets the joint on fire as an eager audience watches and listens to a REAL jam session.

Winner Shelia Hallum of the Kite Club receives trophy from Dean Race.

Cool cats.
NURSES
COUNTRY FAIR
NOVEMBER 12

Let's plan this thing right.
Anyone for coffee?

A corner of the fairground.
Food booths with a cake walk provided "homemade" dishes.

Each year the Emory Nurses raise funds to send a nursing student to the World Council of Nursing Students which, next year, will be held in Rome, Italy. On Friday, November 12th the nurses held their annual benefit, this year the Country Fair, providing food, fun, and dancing.

Hawaii was never like this.
Each year the Emory Interfraternity Council presents a competitive song fest among the fraternities. This year the frats were divided into two groups with respect to the size of the organization, thus stimulating a greater personal interest and giving the smaller ones a better chance at winning. Two winners and two runners-up were selected. Each fraternity rendered one classical, one romantic and one ragtime selection. The winning trophies were awarded to Sigma Chi, the large fraternity winner, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, small fraternity. Runners-up were Chi Phi for large fraternity, and Delta Tau Delta, small fraternity.
SKITS-O-FRENIA

FIRST PLACE
ΣΝ

Sigma Nu's production, "Homlette", won the first place honors. The skit was directed by Phil Jardina.

SECOND PLACE
ΑΤΩ

Alpha Tau Omega took second place with their interpretation of "The Dissipation Game" based on the Broadway production, "The Pajama Game."

Delta Tau Delta won third place with their version of "An American Tragedy" or "The Student's Regress."

SKITS-O-FRENIA
FEBRUARY 25

Once again this year the independents' organization at Emory, The Campus Club, sponsored a university-wide skit program, Skits-O-Frenia. Rules state that any campus organization is eligible to enter the contest, but the fraternities and Nursing School, as in the past, composed the program. Local humor, drama and music plus a touch of artistic talent all project themselves into the elaborate planning and production. Vivid imagination lies behind each set. Winners were selected on a point system without consultation of the judges prior to their announcement.
beauties
The campus staff chose Ed Dodd as judge of the 1955 Campus Queen contest. Mr. Dodd is the creator of the "Mark Trail" syndicated cartoon strip, which has won much National acclaim. The task of final selection was not an easy one in view of the large number of entries received. The editors of The Campus 1955 wish to sincerely thank Mr. Dodd for picking our queen and selecting the other beauties that appear in this section. Our congratulations, also, to the girls that were chosen to grace the pages of our book.

The 1955 CAMPUS QUEEN

A queen by right is this Georgia Peach who has been chosen "Campus Queen" for 1955. Nina, a member of the Adelphi Society, is certainly familiar with reigning as a queen. Our beauty was Ga. Tech's Homecoming Queen last fall. She was also chosen as Miss Georgia Tech representing the 'Ramblin Wrecks in the 1955 Cotton Bowl.

Nina enjoys acting as a hobby, and she has proven herself to be quite a star. She has performed with the Atlanta Theater Guild and Drama Tech. Nina is now anxiously looking forward to August when she plans to become a bride.
The Queen

Miss Nina Narmore

ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Miss Elaine Baird
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Miss Barbara McKnight
MACON, GEORGIA
Miss Carol Nease
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Miss Robyn Srochi
ATAFANTA, GEORGIA
Miss Lynette Whitlaw
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
women's social clubs
INTER CLUB COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Becky Cheney . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
Ellen Doss . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary
Louise Watson . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

REPRESENTATIVES

Ellen Doss . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Adelphian Society
Beverly Maurer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Alpha Sigma Delta
Georgia Brown . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Anchora
Buzz Lee . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Chi Club
Molly Bashuk . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Delta Sigma Epsilon
Angelyn Sanders . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Fleur-De-Lis
Shelton Brooke . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kite Club
Louise Watson . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . P.M. Club
Camille Pharr . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Pi Sigma
Becky Cheney . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tau Kappa Delta

The temporary Inter-Club Council was founded in the summer of 1954 for the purpose of coordinating the activities of the individual social clubs for women being formed on the Emory campus. The Council formulated regulations for the 1954 rush seasons. It promoted the Pajama Game dance by sponsoring ticket sales and nominating contestants for the Miss Sleepy Time Gal title. It also sponsored the social club participation in the blood drive and the formation of the Women's Athletic Association. The permanent council will consist of those clubs which have been granted charters by the administration.
This year has been highly successful for the Adelphean Society in the fields of scholarship, activities, and sports.

Scholastically the club ranked high, with Mark Tracker, Barbara McKnight, Kay Kent, Laura Hailey, and Diane Briscoe boasting 3.0 averages for fall quarter.

Projects as well as parties were enjoyed. At Christmas the Adelpheans entertained a group of orphans.

Receiving honors during the year were: Betty Jane Webb who was voted secretary of the Freshman class; Kay Kent who was chosen to play the lead in *See How They Run*; and Nina Narmore and Barbara McKnight whose pictures were selected for the beauty section of the Campus. Nina was also elected Homecoming Queen of Georgia Tech.

To add to all of these achievements, the Adelpheans received their temporary charter this year. Satisfaction and success crowned the efforts of the blue and white in 1954-55.
On November 8, 1954, the Alpha Sigma Delta's received their temporary charter. During the year both gay and serious meetings were held, and projects as well as parties were enjoyed.

Always willing to lend a helping hand, the Alpha Sig's won second place in the blood drive. Another successful undertaking was their work with Cerebral Palsy patients.

Honors run high among the Alpha Sigma Delta's: Judy Fitzsimmons was secretary of the Sophomore class of the Nursing School; Julie Buck was secretary of the Emory Women's Glee Club; and Virginia Eubanks came in second in the Sleepy Time Gal contest.

Important social events included several fraternity and club parties and a Founders' Day Banquet to celebrate their first year on the campus.

In sports, Alpha Sigma Delta girls held their own. Julie Buck won one of the events in the fall swimming meet.

Whether it be studies, parties, athletics, or honors for the club, Alpha Sigma Delta always does a great job.

OFFICERS
Beverly Maurer . . President
Mary Jo Williams, V. President
Virginia Eubanks, Cor. Secretary
Ann Guscio . . Rec. Secretary
Julie Buck . . . . Treasurer
The Chi Club has reason to be proud of its many achievements during the past year. It is one of the clubs which has been granted its temporary charter by Emory.

Glancing at a list of campus leaders, one will find many names of Chi Club members. Pat Young was Sophomore representative to the Coed Executive Committee. Helen Ramsey was treasurer of the Freshman Nursing class. Sam McKenzie was secretary of the Senior class and won third place in the Sleepy Time Gal contest.

When game time rolled around, Chi Club was often out front; Helen Ramsey placed in the swimming meet.

Constantly thinking of others is well demonstrated by the girls in this club. One of their main philanthropy projects was volunteer work in the Children's Ward at Grady Hospital.

Social events are always a big thing for the Chi's. The rush parties during fall rush season included a weiner roast, Roaring Twenties party, and a supper at Mammy's Shanty.

The members of Chi Club can look back on the year 1954-55 with pride and satisfaction.
The Kite Club got off to a flying start in 1954-55. Ideals of scholarship and citizenship were emphasized, and the Kites took many honors.

In campus activities, members could be found everywhere. The club was represented in W.H.O. by Mary Brooke, Tina Mann, and Margaret Linch, who served as treasurer. Margaret was also chairman of the Coed Association and secretary of the Student Development Committee. Mary edited the Coed Handbook.

When election rolled around, the Kite Club was found to have many campus leaders: Ann Crowther, vice president of Eta Sigma Psi; June Dyal and Sue Wells, Freshman Representatives on the Executive Committee of the Coed Association; Kay Scheesley, president of the Emory Girls' Glee Club; Tina, Junior Representative to the Student Council; and Marcia Crawford, Sophomore treasurer. Mary was the first girl president of the Senior class at Emory.

The Kite Club boasts four members, Elaine Baird, Mary, Marcia, and Sue, who are the fraternity sweethearts of Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi, and Sigma Chi respectively. Sheron Hallum was elected "Miss Sleepy Time Gal." Lynette and Elaine Baird were selected as Campus Beauties.

Worthwhile projects also consume the time of Kite Club members. The most important one is aiding the Girls Club of Atlanta in its work with underprivileged girls, for whom they gave a Christmas party.

In addition to all these accomplishments, the Kite Club received its temporary charter from the University, held a Founders' Day Banquet, and won the trophy for selling the most tickets to the Pajama Game Dance. They also sponsored a Christmas dance to which all social clubs and fraternities were invited.

Thus, by such enthusiastic participation, the Kites may well agree that this was a banner year.
Here come the pledges!

Time out!

September 15, 1954, is a date to be remembered by the members of Pi Sigma. For this was the day their club was founded. Just three months later, the university granted them a temporary charter.

One of Pi Sigma's main projects was assisting at Aidemore Children's Hospital. At Christmas the members took the children presents and on Valentine's Day, a box of Valentines. Other projects included teaching swimming to crippled children and taking part in the blood drive.

Proving their ability in sports were Beverly Scarboro, Camille Pharr, Carolyn Johnson, and Suzanne Camp. These girls helped to lead the Pi Sigma's to success in the swimming and volleyball tournaments.

Never to be forgotten were the many social functions held during the year. A dinner party, a coffee, and dance at Athens were enjoyed by all the members.

Along with the many activities and social events in which the girls took part, there was still time for Carolyn Corley and "Sunny" to get pinned; and for Jean Ann Perkins to get married. Winter quarter, Pat Rogers was named sweetheart of Sigma Nu.

The Pi Sigma's upheld the ideals of leadership and scholarship on which their club was founded and in every way carried the scarlet and white banner to victory.
Tau Kappa Delta, another club to be granted its temporary charter, took an active part in all fields of activity at Emory this year.

Many girls were outstanding on the campus. Charlotte Neff was elected president of W.H.O. and was also the first coed graduate of Emory to be accepted to the Emory Medical School. Charlotte and Becky Cheney were the Senior Representatives to the Executive Committee of the Coed Association. Pat Maguire was tapped for membership in Eta Sigma Psi and was chosen as vice-president of the Women's Glee Club; as a Nursing School representative, she served as secretary of the Student Council. Becky served as the first chairman of the Inter-Club Council.

To prove they have beauty as well as ability, the T K D's point to Pat Tullier who was crowned Queen of Carries Carnival and Ann Pomeroy who was chosen as a representative of the Nursing School in the Sleepy Time Gal competition.

Justifiably proud of their philanthropy work, the T K D's devoted many hours to working with the crippled children at Scottish Rite Hospital. They won the trophy for the fall blood drive.

All in all, it was a busy year, and one to be remembered by all of Tau Kappa Delta.

You can hardly get them kind no more.

Th' gang that sang —
Concluding their first year on the Emory campus, the Anchora's will all agree that it has been a prosperous and active one.

Highlighting the social calendar were club parties and participation in the Pajama Game activities and Dooley's Frolics.

One of the main projects of the club is concerned with sight conservation and aid to the blind. The Anchora's have a reason to be proud of their work on this philanthropic project.

Among the many organizations which claim Anchora's members is the Emory Women's Glee Club. The Anchora girls kept their spirit high and can acclaim the year 1954-55 a most profitable one.
ATO SWEEPSTAKES
April 1, 1955

Ken Murrah, ATO President presents trophy to Chi Club’s Mary Emma Welch.

Close to 1,000 people gathered on the football field to witness the first annual ATO sweepstakes. When the smoke had cleared and the casualties accounted for, the Chi Club had overcome all opposition to win the trophy. The Kite Club took second place.

The sweepstakes featured a sack race, a milk-drinking contest, a three-legged race, a balloon blowing contest, and a tomato throwing contest. In addition, a dressing contest in which the fairer sex had to change into men’s clothing, and a beauty contest were on the agenda. Miss Ann Whitehead of Tau Kappa Delta was selected as queen and was crowned by President White.
fraternities
RODNEY CULLER
Treasurer

HENRY CAMPBELL
Secretary

JOHN LOVVORN
Vice-president

DON MOORE
President

ALPHA EPSILON PI
Milton Goldman
Jimmy Solomon

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Pete Pederson
George Jones

BETA THETA PI
Bob Taylor
Chico Thomas

CHI PHI
Richard Reynolds
Bill Morgan

DELTA TAU DELTA
Ed Chance
John Henniss

KAPPA ALPHA
George Swanson
Dick Jones

PHI DELTA THETA
John Hines
Bob Henry

FI KAPPA ALPHA
Pitt Tomlinson
Mike Gearon

FI KAPPA PHI
Emmett Wilkerson
Bill Roane

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Tommy Crymes
Porter Anderson

SIGMA CHI
Ted Sammons
Gene Garrett

SIGMA NU
LARRY CUSTER
Raleigh Thompson

SIGMA PI
Rodney Culler
David Thorne

TAU EPSILON PHI
Harvey Levy
Lenny Gilbert
Composed of two representatives from each of the fourteen social fraternities on the campus, the Emory Interfraternity Council acts as coordinator of all interfraternity activities and strives to promote joint university and fraternity functions. The advisory board, composed of faculty and administration members, helps in this task.

The Council sponsored its first annual Greek Week during the fall quarter, ending the week with a banquet and a dance. During the winter quarter the Council sponsored its annual Interfraternity Sing. In the spring quarter the Council helped sponsor Dooley’s Frolics, the highlight of the year’s social activities. At Dooley’s Frolics all of the fraternities presented spectacular lawn displays in a weekend considered unique among those of any other college in the nation.

Active work toward sponsoring a campus blood drive is one of the many service projects of the Council. The Council participates in the Christmas Empty Stocking Fund drive sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta. Another worth-while project aided by the fraternity men is the Old Newspaper Boys Day sponsored by the Variety Club of Atlanta to collect funds for the Cerebral Palsy school.

The Council sponsors various athletic tournaments between the fraternities, and to stress the importance of scholarship, the IFC presents trophies to the fraternity maintaining the highest average and to the fraternity showing the most scholastic improvement for the year.

All incoming freshmen receive an IFC rush booklet, and the Council acts as the ruling body for all rush week activities.
Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity was founded at Washington Square Campus of New York University on November 7, 1913; and Epsilon, the first Southern Chapter, was founded at Emory in November of 1920. At the National Convention in Chicago our Sweetheart, Miss Robyn Srochi, was elected the Sweetheart of national AEPi. The highlight of the fall quarter was the annual Pledge-Brother dance; in the winter quarter we had our regional conclave here in Atlanta. In February the annual Father and Son Banquet was held. Gary Richman was named the best pledge and received the award at the banquet.

Epsilon men found time to be active in extracurricular activities also. Brother Henry Campell was elected Secretary of the IFC, Alex Gup wielded the gavel for APO Service Fraternity, Jack Horowiz edited the Campus and was tapped for ODK and DVS. Howard Klein served as the Business Manager for the Barkley Forum.

Throughout the year the house dances livened up the social program. In the Spring the fraternity held a Sweetheart dance and participated in Dooley’s Frolics.
Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 at V.M.I. Alpha Theta Chapter was founded in 1881. Class officers in the fraternity include: Ken Murrah, president of the student body; John Crenshaw, president of the sophomore class. Ray Marchman is AFROTC cadet colonel. Brother Don Moore is IFC prexy. We won first place in the 1954 Dooleys, and came in second in Skits-O-Frenia. Eight brothers entered Med School in the fall. Mrs. Upshaw serves eighth year with ATO's. Chef Tom Sessions begins his 26th consecutive year. We won the 1954 blood drive and retired the trophy. Last summer we were hosts to the National Fraternity's Dixie Jubilee Congress with Alpha Taus from 116 chapters participating. Brother Murrah walks off with honors day awards, receiving the Luthur Brittain award and getting tapped for ODK and DVS.
Founded at Miami University 1839... Emory chapter chartered in 1948... First flight in football... Betas discover their sweet, demure sponsor, Sally Wilt, also flies jets... "Tweeny" Bevan makes ODK, DVS and passes Dr. Bevan's psychology course... pledges take traditional Grant Park excursion trip... Erik Schonberg, "the Flying Finn," churns up new tank records... blood flows free from Beta veins and the third straight trophy goes up on the shelf... Wheel praises Gene Curtis for Phoenix artwork (!)... Askren leads Colwell to altar, Brown leads Taylor... Peachtree Gardens Triad dance... Players name David Parker president, Norman Nicholson gets business manager... Winter Quarter "Sweetheart" Dance great success... Candler Rogers, senior class secretary, gives it all up for law school; searches in vain for some more 101 courses... "Mother Lou" continues to reign royally as our beloved housemother.

MISS SALLY WILT

MRS. J. B. BUNNELL

OFFICERS — NICHOLSON, MILLER, TAYLOR, AND FAULKNER.
BETA THETA PI

FALL OFFICERS
WARREN TINGLEY . President
GEORGE MILLER . V.-President
CANDLER ROGERS . Secretary
PRATT CARTER . Treasurer

SPRING OFFICERS
GEORGE MILLER . President
GUY TAYLOR . V.-President
ROBERT FAULKNER . Secretary
NORMAN NICHOLSON, Treasurer
Chi Phi, founded in 1824 at Princeton, is known as the first Greek-letter social fraternity. Gamma chapter was established May 19, 1869, at Emory-at-Oxford, and moved to Atlanta in 1917. Its present home, known as Tom Connally Hall, was built in 1932.

Gamma chapter started this year by winning second place in the IFC Sing. This year's skit was called Black Man... A Christmas party for the children of Sheltering Arms Community House was given... After February's initiations, there was a banquet given for all the new brothers—Joe Murphy was presented the outstanding pledge trophy... February 20, marked our housemother's tenth year with Gamma Chapter. Mother Preston was given an open house with 200 people attending, which was very successful... The annual formal was held at the Biltmore Hotel... Our new sponsor, Miss Marcia Crawford, was presented at the formal... This year saw several costume parties among which were a pajama party and a Roman toga party.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi

MISS MARCIA CRAWFORD

Chi Phi

MISS MARCIA CRAWFORD

Officers—Pavlovsky, Callaway, Northcutt, Whiting, Burns, and Standard.

MRS. MYRA PRESTON

MRS. MYRA PRESTON
Gamma Chapter

FALL OFFICERS
BOB PINSON, President
BILL PAVLOVSKY, V-President
MICKEY STANDARD, Secretary
RADFORD JANNEY, Treasurer

SPRING OFFICERS
BILLY PAVLOVSKY, President
MICKEY STANDARD, V-President
MARVIN WHITING, Secretary
ROBERT NORTHCUTT, Treasurer
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, founded at Bethany College, West Virginia, in 1859 . . . Emory Chapter founded at Oxford in 1882 and moved to Atlanta campus in 1915.

Majority of Delt' trophies disappear over Thanksgiving Holidays—later revealed that ex-pledge of Chapter, who had joined Emory's loyal following of Dels at Georgia, led the attack . . . “Delt Singers” capture runner-up position among small fraternities in I. F. C. Sing . . . Ex-President Wade Knowlton and Beverly Maurer of Alpha Sigma Delta Sorority arrange annual Christmas party for orphans this year.

Burch Schmitt persists in attempting to crash Board of Director’s meetings of Southern Airways . . . Memye Curtis, junior at Agnes Scott and daughter of Delt Alumnus, adds the feminine touch to Shelter as Delta Darling . . . Basketball team takes Flight 3 competition . . . Alcoholic knee forces Henniss to withdraw temporarily from school (unable to support it) . . . “Delt Players” receive third place honors in Skits-O-Frenia, thanks to direction of our Sweetheart and President . . . Beta Epsilon defies convention with April Formal . . . Parents’ Club breakfast lures party-goers back to Shelter for night (girls go home).
Wade Knowlton . President
Robert Foy . . President
Robert Foy . . Vice-President
Ed Chance . . Vice-President
Bob Roberts . . Secretary
Ralph Capps . . Secretary
Gaines Burnette . Treasurer
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DELTA TAU DELTA
KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha order was founded at Washington and Lee University on December 21st in 1865 and now has 76 active chapters with approximately 36,000 men. K. A. has the distinction of being the second oldest fraternity organized on the Emory campus, being founded in 1869. The cannon blasted twenty-five times on Pledge-Sunday starting the year off right. The Old South Ball highlighted the social event of the year. K. A.'s worked hard in athletics, activities, and scholarship making it one of the best all round years. John Goff was made president of the business school, and Pistol Knight was business manager of the Campus and the Wheel.

MISS MARY BROOKE

MRS. CARRIE SMITH

OFFICERS—HEAD, MILHOUS, THOMASSON, MORRIS.
KAPPA ALPHA
OFFICERS
Fall and Spring
JIMMY THOMASSON President
JIMMY MILHOUSS Vice-President
LARRY MORRIS Secretary
JERRY HEAD Treasurer
Mickey DeLoache
Paul Hawkins
Mark King
Malvyn McKibben
Hamilton Smith

Epsilon Chapter
Phi Delta Theta, founded in 1848 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, established Georgia Beta Chapter at Emory-at-Oxford in 1871.

The Phis got off to a good start this year with athletic championships in football, swimming, soccer, wrestling, and cross-country... The Chapter is well represented in ODK, DVS, AEU, Eta Sigma Psi, and Phi Beta Kappa, as well as in Student Government... Beth Minter received a Rhodes scholarship... The winter formal held at the Rainbow Roof saw the presentation of Miss Mary Hobby Mills as sponsor... Mrs. Bill Evans is acclaimed the best of house-mothers... Tom Davis served as president of the Glee Club, John Mills headed the Honor Council, and Charlie Ginden led the IFC... The annual Miami Triad dance was held early in the spring quarter.
Pi Kappa Alpha, founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia, established Beta Kappa chapter at Emory in 1919. The pikes opened up the year with a bang by holding open house for the newly completed $25,000 wing. Athletically the flight two football championship, third place in swimming, third place in the cross country track, and third place in the IFC track meet kept the ball rolling. During the fall quarter the Empty Stocking Fund Drive Cup joined last Spring's Old News Boys Day trophy on the mantle. The pikes succeeded in thrashing the Sigma Nus in the annual Duck Bowl game for a free party and duck dinner. Miss Willie Daniel was presented as sponsor at the Dream Girl Formal held at the Piedmont Driving Club in February. Mrs. Erma Barnett serves as our very wonderful mother-of-the-house. In the early spring the pikes rounded out their busy social year with a house party (wow!) and many luncheons and dances in the wing and on the patio.

OFFICERS—SMITH, BELOTE, BIGGER, AND YOUKINS.

MISS WILLIE DANIEL

MRS. ERMA BARNETT

OFFICERS—SMITH, BELOTE, BIGGER, AND YOUKINS.
PI KAPPA ALPHA

FALL OFFICERS
Herman Cobb  President
Tom Bigger  Vice-President
Charles Gillespie  Secretary
Gene Smith  Treasurer

SPRING OFFICERS
Tom Bigger  President
Dan Youkens  V-President
James Belote  Secretary
Gene Smith  Treasurer

Beta Kappa Chapter
Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama in 1856, and has since become one of the largest social fraternities in the world. Georgia Epsilon chapter was founded on the Emory campus at Oxford in 1881 and had the first fraternity house built on the Atlanta campus.

This year was very successful socially and started with a wonderful round of rush parties. The winter formal was given at the Druid Hills country club, and the Piedmont Driving Club was the scene of the annual Founder’s Day banquet and formal.

In campus activities, we had four student council members. Gene Sirmans was chairman of the publications council, Bob King was president of the Barkley Forum. Larry Grimes was chosen as an all-Emory football star and Ormond Grimes was co-captain of the wrestling team. Bill Cromwell was outstanding on the wrestling team and Red Fisher was the swimming team’s ace diver. Sirmans gets tapped for ODK and DVS.
The Sigs started the year off by pledging thirty-five of the top newcomers to Emory. They then settled down to the job of retaining their high standing in all fraternity activities. Inter-fraternity saw the Sigs take their fifth straight IFC Sing victory "as usual," come out tops in the blood drive with one hundred per cent participation and came in a close second in total collection for the Empty Stocking Fund. In the race for the athletic trophy, the Sigs are second and climbing fast with seconds in football, cross-country, wrestling and the championship in basketball. Fall elections saw four of Beta Chi's best sweep to victory and the high scholarship standing maintained. Miss Annie, in her tenth year as Queen of the house-mothers, continues to be the inspiration for all of our accomplishments.
Sigma Nu Fraternity, founded at V.M.I. in 1869, established Xi Chapter at Emory College in 1884 and moved to Atlanta with the College in 1915. The fall quarter of 1954 opened with the pledging of twenty-seven new men. The Duck Bowl, annual football game with Pi Kappa Alpha, was the big event of the fall quarter, and the White Rose Formal, held in the winter quarter, was its usual great success. Brother Dave Wilson is the president of the Arnold Air Society; Stan King won the Best Actor Award of the Emory Players; Bob Wester starred as the Snakes walked away with top honors in the IFC Skits-O-Frenia.
Sigma Pi Fraternity, founded at Vincennes University in 1897, established Psi Chapter in 1924.

This year the housemother’s quarters were enlarged and a new rug placed in the living room. Ackerman led wrestlers ... Culler led track squad. Annual Orchid Ball at the Georgian Terrace Hotel was a howling success. Bonser — Brother of Year; Thorne — Pledge of Year; Nervous Dave Fowler named — Bum of Year, Culler — IFC Treas. makes plans to buy new car.

Several “hams” turned the house into a transmitting station as Canada was raised by Bob Purdy. Bell party held on front lawn every Sunday morning at 2:00. And Sigma Pi continued to successfully defend its title as the only true Bell virtuosos on the row.
SIGMA PI

Psi Chapter

FALL OFFICERS
RODNEY CULLER . . President
E莉OT ACKERMAN, V:President
MALVIN MYERS . . Secretary
JAMES KING . . . Treasurer

SPRING OFFICERS
RODNEY CULLER . . President
E莉OT ACKERMAN, V:President
ANDREW HEMPHILL . . Secretary
ALAN BONSER . . . Treasurer
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, founded at Columbia University in 1910, established Mu Chapter in 1919.

Brother Rod Block makes ODK and serves on the honor council . . . Pledges add study room and library to fraternity house . . . "Phoenix" staff packed with brothers . . . Rosellen Moltack served as sponsor and Mrs. Corinne Edelson as house mother . . . Return of Brother Don Kulick to yankeeland saddens all . . . Wynne visits lions' den . . . Brother Breslow makes big impression upon living room wall . . . Esan gets best pledge award.
The Campus Club is the only independent male social organization on campus. It was founded in 1920. The club participates in campus activities such as interfraternity sports and offers a full program of social events. Skits-O-Frenia is sponsored each year by the Campus Club. Membership is open to any independent male student at Emory who wishes to become a member.
Organized at Emory as the first military group since the Navy V-2 program of World War II, the Emory Wing of the Air Force ROTC has made great progress in the space of four years. AFROTC prepares college men to assume positions as officers in the Regular Air Force, the Air National Guard, and the Air Force Reserve. Those who successfully complete the four-year program are eligible to receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

Under a recent legislative act, those who enroll agree to take flight training at the completion of their college careers in ROTC and after they have received their commissions. Many graduates of the Emory Wing are now Air Force pilots or are in flight training at the present time.

A veteran of the Second World War and the Korean conflict, Lt. Col. Carl E. Taylor came to Emory during the spring of 1953 to assume his duties as professor of Air Science.

This year, three seniors in the Emory AFROTC Wing were designated as Distinguished Military Students. The trio included Cadet Col. Ray E. Marchman and Cadet Majors Ray P. Gandy and William C. Griffith.

To qualify for the DMS award, a cadet must have displayed outstanding qualities of leadership, must rank high in his college and ROTC courses, and must have participated in campus extracurricular activities.
Major Marsden G. Kelly

Major Rufus K. Conoley

Captain Carl L. Wozniak

Captain Robert C. Woldt

Sergeants Van Winkle, Powell, Killian, Bishop and Plummer.

Captain Robert C. Woldt

Sergeants Van Winkle, Powell, Killian, Bishop and Plummer.
The Emory Cadet Wing is commanded by Cadet Col. Ray P. Marchman. It is the duty of the wing and group staffs to administer all cadet functions and to act as the leaders in drill and other ROTC activities.

Included in the wing staff's duties are personnel, material, training, and public information.

Drill and the other functions of the squadron are supervised by the members of the three squadron staffs. These cadets are responsible for training the cadets and their participation in the various drill ceremonies is paramount. This year competition was carried on between the three squadrons with an outstanding squadron being designated each quarter.
Miss Ann Yancey
Sponsor, Squadron A

Squadron A: Captain McClain, Captain McFadden, Major Gandy, First Lieutenant Welch.

Miss Joanne Pope
Sponsor, Squadron B

Squadron B: Captain Pinson, Captain Stallings, Major Summerour, First Lieutenant Thoroughman.

Miss Susan Hogg
Sponsor, Squadron C

Squadron C: Captain Ginden, Captain Wilson, Major Griffith, First Lieutenant Rodgers.
The Drill Team stands at attention.

The two showpieces of the Emory AFROTC Cadet Wing are the Drill Team and the Band. Two cadet majors, Jim M. Sturgis of the Drill Team and Bruce W. Watters of the Band, are in charge of the two aggregations.

The Drill Team engages in competition with similar groups from other units and stages its usual show during the annual Federal Inspection. The Band leads the Unit in all of its parades and, of course, provides the music for drill.

The Band passes by with trumpets blaring.

Major Watters and Sergeant Smith.
Nine Emory ROTC Cadets composed the Rifle Team which competed again this year in the William Randolph Hearst Rifle Competition with teams from all over the United States. Toward the end of the season this year, the team was constantly improving its scores.

Captained by Robert F. Henry, the team included: Bill Prince, Jim McClung, Ben Cheek, Don Sistrunk, Nick Frangias, Bill McCarrt, Ray Gandy and Richard Sjoblom. Officer in charge of the team was Captain Carl L. Wozniak.

Team captain Henry and Captain Wozniak compare scores.

Officer in charge of the team was Captain Carl L. Wozniak.

Sergeant Killian gives the marksmen some instructions.
Emory's only honorary military organization, the Lt. Goodrich C. White Jr. Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, received its charter in February, 1952. The national society was founded at the University of Cincinnati in 1947 “in order to further the mission, purpose, tradition, and concept of the United States Air Forces as a means of National Defense, promote American citizenship, and create a more efficient relationship among the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.”

The Arnold Air Society holds regular meetings on Wednesday afternoons after the drill period. Members are chosen from the outstanding cadets in the Advanced program. Bill Hannah was commander of the Emory squadron this year; his successor was Dave Wilson.
The outstanding social event sponsored by the Arnold Air Society is the annual Military Ball, held November 19, 1954, in the University cafeteria. Emory cadets and their dates danced to the music of Burt Massengale and vocalist Nancy Newall, experiencing a night long to be remembered.
TRIPS AND FLIGHTS

The entire Wing at Dobbins AFB.

Cadets with Jet.

Orientation at Bainbridge.

Cadets Inspect Sabre Jet.

During the entire school year, the Cadet Corps had many opportunities to visit Air Force Bases, the Lockheed Aircraft plant at Marietta, and to make orientation flights with the rated officers of the Emory Unit.

In October, 1954, the entire Unit visited the Dobbins Air Force base and the Lockheed plant in Marietta. During the winter quarter a trip was made to the flying school at Bainbridge.

Orientation flights in the C-45 and C-47 were made during the entire year, with 100 per cent of the cadet corps making at least one trip in an airplane.
athletics
Emory's athletic program is one designed to allow all students to participate, regardless of their previous experience in sports. The motto "athletics for all" is carried out to the fullest.

An intercollegiate program has been set up in swimming, tennis, track, and wrestling. Intramural sports include football and basketball. Interfraternity competition in football, basketball, softball, soccer, track, cross country, volleyball, wrestling, and swimming make up another element in the athletic program.

With the advent of coeds a program especially designed for women has been instituted to round out the athletic system.

Emory's program for all its students has been lauded as one of the finest in the South.
INTERFRATERNITY
SOCCER

The Phi Delta Theta’s aided by the fine play of Horace Holden, Reggie Bell, and Jim Askew and by virtue of a judges’ decision were named school champs. The Phi Delts closed out the championship flight with two victories and one defeat. The runner-up Sigma Chi’s finished undefeated but because they were tied twice as against one victory, the championship laurels were awarded to the Phi Delts.

Jerry Zall puts the ball in play for AEPI.
Phi Delta Theta copped the school championship after a narrow 1-0 penetration victory over the Sigma Chis. The championship game was marked by tremendous defensive play on the part of both teams and the final result had to be determined by penetration. Standouts for the champs during the year were Horace Holden and Merrill Johnson.

Play in the other flights found Alpha Tau Omega on top in the second flight, AEPi victorious in third flight play, and TEPhi winners in the fourth flight.
Sonny Cobb of Pi Kappa Alpha is forced toward the sidelines in the game with Chi Phi.

Bill Cromwell hauls one down for SAE.

Horace Holden gets fine blocking in the Phi Delt-Beta Theta Pi contest.
Griffith latches on to the pigskin for the Phi Delts in the championship tilt with Sigma Chi.

Levine intercepts for AEPI.

Culler looks for running room in game against Sigma Nu.
FOOTBALL

Holcomb of Sigma Chi off on a long gallop.

KA's Binford skirts end.
The combined Junior-Senior-Graduate School Championship Team.

The Sophomore Intramural Team.

The Freshman Intramural Team.
Men are named to the All-Emory intramural football team on the basis of sportsmanship, attitude, value to the team, and ability.

This year's selections include the following: Gordon Azar, Jim Calhoun, Dave Carter, George Cobb, Don Davis, Bob Ferguson, William Geroni, Larry Grimes, Lamar Hardgegree, Dick Hardeman, Charles Hermon, Dean Hortsman, Bart Knight, George Lamb, Paul Miles, Dave Powell, Bobby Rooks, John Savage, Doug Speight, Ken Verran, Ted Weeden, Richard Weimar, and Cecil Williamson.
The hard fighting and hustling cagers of Sigma Chi closed out an undefeated season by sinking the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet 53-41 for the championship. Good steady play and excellent ball handling enabled the Sigs to down all comers. What they lacked in size they more than made up for in spirit and determination.

Stalwarts in the Sigma Chi attack throughout the season were Allen Holcomb, Earle Fuller, and Willie Webb.

Alpha Epsilon Pi took the second flight honors while Delta Tau Delta came out on top in flight three. The fourth flight was won by the Campus Club.
Levine of AEPi puts one up against Sigma Nu. Hunlcutt of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pulls off rebound despite the effort of Sigma Chi's Fletcher.

KA's Morris looks on as unidentified SAE pulls the ball down.
Emory's 1955 Wrestling Team.

Co-captains Grimes and Ackerman flank Coach Sawada.

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WRESTLING

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EMORY

Emory's grappler takes his man down.

Opponent seems to have upper hand over Emory's contestant.

Two wrestlers grapple for advantage.
INTERFRATERNITY MEETS

Fraternity harriers begin long grind. Phi Delts won the meet.

Action in the interfraternity track meet. The Sigma Chis came out the winners.

Beginning the last lap in the swimming relay. First place in the meet was taken by Phi Delta Theta.
One of Emory's divers in action. "A close finish."

Emory's 1955 swimming squad coached by Mr. Ed Smyke closed out the season with a respectable record of four wins against five setbacks.
INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK

Cliff Hunnicutt puts the shot under the watchful eyes of Coach Chellman and Bill Cromwell.

Horace Holden goes up and over.

Returning to bolster the Emory cinder team are from left to right: Ginden, Calhoun, Goff, Kilpatrick, and Culler.
Emory's 1955 Tennis Team Coached by Mr. Ed Smyke.

1955 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 7  .  .  .  .  .  Mercer University
April 9  .  .  .  .  .  Southwestern of Memphis
April 13  .  .  .  .  .  University of Georgia
April 16  .  .  .  .  .  Florida State University
April 20  .  .  .  .  .  Florida State University
April 23  .  .  .  .  .  Vanderbilt University
April 25  .  .  .  .  .  University of Georgia
April 30  .  .  .  .  .  University of Chattanooga
May 3  .  .  .  .  .  Georgia Tech
May 10  .  .  .  .  .  Mercer University
May 13  .  .  .  .  .  Howard University
May 19  .  .  .  .  .  University of Chattanooga
May 21  .  .  .  .  .  University of The South

John Loudermilk, Emory's team captain strokes one over.
Coeds are also included in the famed "athletics for all" program offered by the school. One might enter the field house at any time and find the fairer sex engaged in all forms of athletic activity. Women's sports at Emory are very capably supervised by Miss Barbara Ames.

The young ladies receive expert instruction in volleyball, archery, basketball, badminton, swimming, tennis, general calisthenics, and modern dance. There is also inter-club competition in volleyball for the recently formed girls clubs on campus.

Basketball is one of the favorite sports of the Emory Coeds.

Two Emory mermaids submerge in a water survival test.
The girls mix it up in a volleyball game.

The Coeds here are preparing to take a test in the water survival course.

These young ladies go head over heels about tumbling.
SPRING SPORTS

Pitchers limber up for the coming softball season.

Warm weather brings out the fraternity softball teams for practice.

Professor Richard Yoo is called safe at the plate in the 1954 senior-faculty game which was won by the seniors 7-4. Student umpire is a future student of speech.

But Coach Cooper, you always told us to keep an eye on the ball.
graduate school
A great university must have as one of its integral parts an outstanding, distinctive graduate school. It is composed of a community of scholars—students and professors. The graduate school is necessary in order to maintain the community of scholars. Its general purpose should be to give the student understanding. The faculty should lead the students on to learn and think. Emory University possesses adequate educational bases and sufficient scholarly personnel upon which a distinctive graduate school can develop. It must be fully realized by all concerned, however, that the graduate program is merely at the beginning point in its development. Improvement through better quality, higher standards, and a loyal dedication to our stated objectives must form the basis for our present and future plans.

In a pharmacology laboratory, Ronald Wiegand, a doctoral student, uses a viscosity apparatus while Dr. A. Richardson and Dr. F. Binkley observe.
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A graduate student studying in one of the corrralls at the Library.
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Law Day participants gather after a long session.
Judge Joseph Quillian, Justice of Georgia Court of Appeals, receives a plate at the Law Day outing.

Case Club winners for the Southeastern region, Ted Frankel and Harry Howard.

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Year's Review: This year the Theology School Student Council has been extremely active, resuming responsibility for many new projects. Among the many activities that the Council participated in were:

The council held the annual Spring Banquet last spring on the theme, "This Is Your Life."

During the fall, the first Quiet Day was held at Haygood Methodist Church. Dr. John Knox of Union Theological Seminary in New York, was the main speaker.

A student-centered program held in conjunction with the annual Minister's Week Program.

The Council assumed the responsibility of ushering at the Atlanta Symphony Series.

The Council resumed responsibility for the publication of the school paper, The Candler Advocate.

The Council assumed responsibility for participating in a weekly WAGA radio program, "Religion at the News Desk."

A student committee was established to serve as a point of contact with the seminary Student-Faculty Committee.

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ZEB C. WILLIAMS, First Year .... Asheville, N. C.

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JOSEPH E. YOUNG, Second Year .... Corinth, Miss.
EDMUND L. ZIBART, Second Year .... Louisville, Ky.
MINISTERS' WEEK

JAN. 17-21

Dr. Oscar Cullman, Dr. Arva Floyd, and Dr. E. G. Mackay chat with student.

Dr. James Robinson, left, speaks with Dr. Claude Thompson.

Students gather around to discuss topics of interest.

Bishop Arthur Moore delivers address at luncheon.
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Dean Ada Fort, Dean of the School of Nursing.

Melissa Hood, Student Body President.
Melissa Hood shows high school visitors how to put the cap on properly.
Nursing School student council meeting.

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The Glenn Building, A Unit of Grady Hospital, in downtown Atlanta.

The East Wing of Emory University Hospital, with the Woodruff Memorial Cancer Research Building to the Right.
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Atlanta, Ga.

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Decatur, Ga.

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Decatur, Ga.

James E. Bleckley
Clayton, Ga.

Edwyn T. Bowen, Jr.
Decatur, Ga.

Eddy E. Burns
Atlanta, Ga.

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Miami, Fla.

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Atlanta, Ga.

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Emory University, Ga.

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Orrville, Ala.

Lawrence L. Freeman
Atlanta, Ga.

Malcolm G. Freeman
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Carl Fromhagen, Jr.
Miami, Fla.

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Thomas E. Cummings
Rockmart, Ga.
Phi Chi
Arthur D. Draper
Tampa, Fla.
Phi Chi
Allen G. Edwards
Marietta, Ga.
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Thomas M. Geer
Greensboro, Ga.
Ridley M. Glover
LaGrange, Ga.
John B. Griffin
Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Kappa Kappa
J. Howard Griner
Cairo, Ga.
H. Quillian Jones
Fort Myers, Fla.
Phi Rho Sigma
James C. Major
Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Chi
Randy A. Malone
Coral Gables, Fla.
Fred T. Mickler, Jr.
Madison, Fla.
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Joseph H. Miller
Columbia, S. C.
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Brittain Moore
Jacksonville, Fla.
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Phi Delta Epsilon
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Phi Chi

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Miami, Fla.
Phi Delta Epsilon

Pete H. Rhymes
Monticello, Miss.
Phi Chi

Henry A. Robinson
Emory University, Ga.
Alpha Kappa Kappa

Donald G. Rosenberg
Miami Beach, Fla.
Phi Delta Epsilon

Philip T. Schley
Columbus, Ga.
Phi Chi

James H. Shinaberger
Emory University, Ga.
Phi Chi

Ira H. Slade
Emory University, Ga.
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J. Orson Smith
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Alpha Kappa Kappa

Peter C. Sotus
Miami Beach, Fla.
Phi Rho Sigma

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Wm. S. Talley
Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Chi

Shatteen Taylor
Atlanta, Ga.

George E. Terezakis
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Newnan, Ga.
Phi Chi

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Horace Clinton Ball
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Phi Chi

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Phi Chi

George S. Calahan, Jr.
Miami, Fla.
Phi Chi

John W. Carson, Jr.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Alpha Kappa Kappa

Jim Christy
Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Chi

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Jacksonville, Fla.
Phi Chi

Jefftha B. Gobb
Mobile, Ala.
Phi Chi

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Phi Chi

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Phi Chi

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Phi Chi

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Walter E. Dumpy
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Phi Chi

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J. Hershel Fulcher
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Phi Chi

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Albemarle, N. C.
Phi Chi

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Alpha Kappa Kappa

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Miami, Fla.
Phi Delta Epsilon

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Raphael K. Graver
Lawrenceville, Ga.

Samuel T. Haddock
Anderson, S. C.

Floyd D. Hamilton
Simsbury, Conn.
Sigma of Phi Chi was organized in the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons on February 20, 1905. It was the second Medical Fraternity to be established in Atlanta, and is the oldest chapter of any Medical Fraternity at Emory. Social activities of the Chapter center around monthly House Dances, and the annual Founder's Day Banquet and Dance, held in conjunction with the Atlanta Phi Chi Alumni Association. Phi Chi also recognizes the importance of medical scholarship by sponsoring the James Edgar Paullin Memorial Lecture, which is given each year by an outstanding figure in medical education and research.

Rush week was a howling success as Phi Chi welcomed 36 new pledges. On December 11th the pledges gave the brothers a fine Christmas party. Brother Kirkpatrick gave rare rendition of his travels while Brother Munro and Pledge Brothers Hartley, Fox and Roberts spoke of other things. February 20th marked the golden anniversary of Sigma. This was celebrated on Feb. 25th at the Annual Founder's Day Banquet and Dance with Charlie Chase supplying the music. Brother Fulmer and Bowcock were the recipients of the Eben J. Carey Award in Anatomy.

Brother Hartley and his companions.
So who cares if I flunk physiology?

One of our distinguished alumni at the 1954 National Convention.
The Chi Beta Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma received its charter in the Fall of 1953. Since then the Chapter has redecorated the House on Clifton Road and this past year began work on several noteworthy projects. These include a Chapter newspaper, community service work, a lecture series, a Chapter game room, and completion of the Chapter library with over 500 volumes and permanent subscriptions to 5 professional journals and magazines.

The fraternity wives organized and founded the Merry Widows Auxiliary of Phi Rho Sigma, and the ladies had a full schedule of socials, meetings, and other activities throughout the year.

The Phi Rho's Halloween Carnival, Christmas Party, and Valentine Ball were highlights of the year's social activities, along with a number of small, informal parties and get-togethers.

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The Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa was established at Emory in 1914. With Dawson Durden as rush chairman for this year, the chapter enjoyed a successful rush week, adding a pledge class of 16 to our membership.

The events of the year have included several balls at the house, featuring dining and dancing to a wide assortment of big name stars (on record). The appearance of Santa Claus at the Christmas party, with rare and exotic gifts for all, was one of the highlights of the season’s social festivities.

Yet to come are the Alumni Open House, Annual Alumni Banquet, and Spring Formal.

The inauguration of the Wives’ Club program, with meetings every third Thursday, has proven a big hit with the ladies.
Dr. Lansing explains the use of the Electron Microscope.

A Conference.
A radiology class session.
Ward rounds at Emory.
Alpha Omega Alpha, highest honorary medical society, was instituted on the Emory campus in 1940. It replaced the twenty-one-year-old Asklepios, local honor society. The Society was organized at the College of Medicine in the University of Illinois, Chicago, on August 25, 1902.

The meetings of AOA are devoted to the presentation and discussion of clinical cases and scientific papers. Public addresses are given by distinguished physicians under chapter auspices.

Membership in AOA is based upon the candidate's scholarship and moral qualifications. Its aims are the attainment of a high standard of character and conduct among medical students and graduates, and the recognition of high attainment in medical science in practice and related fields.

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Junior Class Sponsor, Mrs. Neal Sirmans, escorted by Bob Sirmans.

Freshman Class Sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Stegall, accompanied by Joe Stegall.

Sophomore Class Sponsor, Miss Jacqueline Prince.
Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Omega was founded at Emory, then Atlanta Southern Dental College, in 1928. Since that time the chapter has seen two of its alumni founders become national presidents. One of them served as president of the American Dental Interfraternity Council.

Alpha Omega climaxed its short two year reactivation by winning the skit competition at the dental school annual Carries Carnival. The chapter also began publishing bi-monthly news letters to keep the alumni posted on undergraduate activities here at school. In October, Alpha Delta was host to the National President, Dr. Louis Galin, of Detroit.

Miss Sharon Silver, sponsor.

Jerry Summers giving a sales talk for Dr. Brown's Home Denture Kit at Carries Carnival.

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J. S. Paulen
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Delta Sigma Delta was founded in 1882 at the University of Michigan, making it the oldest among the dental fraternities. Theta Theta Chapter was organized in 1931 at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

The Delta Sigma House at 805 Piedmont Avenue is directed by Nelms Bell with the assistance of Jim Watson, Jack Whitt, John Kirst, Julian Gibbs, Paul Clower, Gordon Steadman and Bill Ritchie. Dr. Roy Shaw is the Deputy of the Supreme Chapter.

Delta Sigma Delta Officers. L to R sitting: Nelms Bell, President; Jimmy Watson, Vice-president; Jack Whitt, Secretary. Standing: Gordon Steadman, Junior Page; Julian Gibbs, Historian; Bill Ritchie, Tyler. Not pictured: John Kirst, Treasurer; Paul Clower, Senior Page.
Psi Omega was founded in Baltimore in 1892. Gamma Tau Chapter came to Emory, then the Atlanta-Southern Dental College in 1904.

The formal dance and banquet was held in February at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Claire Strawn, Sponsor with escort, Loy Strawn.

Officers: Sitting l to r: Aaron King, Grand Master; Dewey Jones, Junior Master. Standing: John Cudd, Secretary; Bob Donald, Treasurer; Ed Thorpe, House Manager.
Xi Psi Phi Fraternity was founded February 8, 1889 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The Emory Chapter was instituted in Atlanta on February 15, 1912 as the Alpha Zeta Chapter at the Southern Dental College. In 1917, the Southern Dental College merged with the Atlanta Dental College becoming the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. The Alpha Zeta Chapter united at this time with the Alpha Eta Chapter of the Atlanta Dental College and took the name of the later chapter.

Dr. Ernest Mingledovff is our faculty advisor. Mrs. Pat Tullier is our sponsor and in this capacity she was elected Caries Carnival Queen for 1955.

The Emory Chapter this year played host to the Second Annual Province IV Conclave. We also entertained Dr. George L. Delagnas, Supreme President of Xi Psi Phi.

Mrs. Pat Tullier, Sponsor.

Xi Psi Phi officers: Sitting 1 to r: Bob Meissen, President; Ken Williams, Vice-president. Standing: Sam Miller, Secretary; Fred Henley; Curley Walker, Treasurer.


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SEPTEMBER 14—Gramma Murrah and staff cackled welcome to the incoming crew of nonentities. Many, thinking they were tricked into a tour of Grant Park’s Wild Bird Farm, are still wandering aimlessly in search of Emory.

SEPTEMBER 15—The zoo parade marches on. Froggy croaks a tired welcome from a stagnant pond of Carrie Nation’s punch. Mrs. Dooley’s mystical eagle dance with wings of real vulture feathers highlighted the affair.

SEPTEMBER 16—”Y’All Come” was the quaint invitation to an orgy thrown for the unfortunate new inmates by a sparkling group of Emory’s leading socialites. Chairman Cliff McKay had arranged mad native dances. The evening was climaxxed by a door prize presentation. Brother McKay, just bursting with love and goodness, presented a brand new Methodist hymnal to sweet Norma Thacker, who received her prize with wide-eyed glee.

SEPTEMBER 17—Still exhausted from McKay’s camp meeting affair, freshmen are invited to a brilliant soirée thrown by the Campus Club. Jack Braddy, with a striking new poodle cut, is suspended from the ceiling of the AMB lobby in a gilded cage singing La Vie En Rose as he tosses lavender scented sachets to the enthralled group.

SEPTEMBER 18—Mush week is off to its usual soggy start. Meanwhile, co-ed festivities continue at an exhilarating tempo. Big Sisters tell little sisters the tricks of the trade. Provocative Marilyn Thompson refuses to tell how she got job as part-time exotic in Atlanta’s own Club Peachtree.

SEPTEMBER 20—Mush week slobbers on. Paul O’Shields, stunning in a Dior cashmere with a terse effect and a Jacques Fath jewelled cigarette holder, is the hit of the day.

SEPTEMBER 21—Classes start—Freshmen have signed honor pledge and joined the “I promise to drink 100 cokes per month club.”

Please Mr. Candler — why can’t we play intercollegiate football?
SEPTEMBER 22—Dooley wishes to hell someone would make rush week interesting by breaking the rules. The younger generation is going to pot.

SEPTEMBER 23—Mrs. Bayne C. Smith, famous for her outstanding Friday morning selections on the Glenn Memorial juke box, heads rival group to Emory Glee Club. Dooley expresses confusion—can't distinguish one group from the other.

SEPTEMBER 24—Fraternities continue their "This is Just Us" act as they put up sets for bizarre extravaganzas. Chi Phi's save money on costumes by throwing African jungle party.

SEPTEMBER 25—Giggling Westminster call girls, stolen from their gold-leaf basinettes, entertain bored rushees.

SEPTEMBER 26—Lucky freshmen troop around row to find their own type of exclusiveness. The Holy Ones round in the most.

SEPTEMBER 27—Twenty-three fraternity men are in Emory infirmary with pulled facial muscles and crushed finger bones after a week of being in the cast of the "greatest show on earth."

SEPTEMBER 28—New biology students are fascinated with the giant amoeba that lectures to them every morning. Dr. Burbank refuses to get under the microscope.

SEPTEMBER 29—Libba Worley looks up in horror from her worn copy of Emily Post when she hears that Tom Crowder really is an illegitimate son of the House of Windsor. Dooley thinks he's just plain illegitimate.

SEPTEMBER 30—Emory's females sharpen their claws in feline satisfaction as they continue to battle out in their social club rat race.

OCTOBER 1—Emory continues its little pretense of being Ivy League as faculty dons academic robes for Fall Convocation. George Cuttino steals the show with strong continental outfit and Oxford sneer. The two students present were completely enthralled.

OCTOBER 2—After cocaine date with Emory nurse Dooley immediately calls Emory infirmary for complete clinical checkup. Lovable Nurse McCorkle throws down her Norman Vincent Peale book and prescribes Oxadol.

OCTOBER 4—Medical Centennial attracts nearly one thousand chiropractors, soothsayers, Cadillacs, and other assorted human organisms. The subject under discussion is "Life as a Series of Chemical Formulas" or "How to Seek Our Faithful, Wealthy Hypochondriacs."

OCTOBER 5—Topic for today's Medical Centennial lecture is "Sex Life of the General Practitioner" or "How to Make the Piedmont Driving Club."

OCTOBER 6—Sam Laird sends Mama Harry a ten years subscription to "Motive."

OCTOBER 7—In appreciation Mama Harry mails Sam Laird an initialed communion cup.

OCTOBER 8—Exciting Dan McMillan compels class to write F-MA one thousand words after learning that they are completely bored with his morning exhibition of play toys.

OCTOBER 9—"Y'all Come" is also the theme of Grandma Murrah's splendid Leadership Clinic. One Alabama Hall maid is promoted immediately to the chairmanship of a committee to investigate the Wheel as a result of Murrah's fiery eloquence on the subject of public service.

OCTOBER 11—Winsome Homer Edwards is voted Miss Rheingold of 1954 at faculty meeting in Moe's and Joe's.

OCTOBER 12—The musical Miss Rheingold organizes a monastic little society for the performance of music no one has ever heard, sung, or wishes to sing.

OCTOBER 13—The quadrangle's aging debutante, Sam McKenzie, swaps moonlight and champagne for garlic and scorching sunlight in an attempt to recapture days of continental gaiety with Emory's own Little Italy, Bob Beveridge.

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OCTOBER 14—Dooley examines Sleepy Gals—would like to nominate Grace Kelly.

OCTOBER 15—Dooley drops by business school long enough to hear Honest John Fulmer teaching his Marketing Problems class the art of selecting toothpaste—tomorrow's class discussion will be on the correct way to hold a toothbrush.

OCTOBER 16—After two weeks, application comes through to see girl at Scott detention home for ten minutes. Can't work too well through iron grillwork.

OCTOBER 17—Floyd Watkins receives a year's supply of Brown's Mule Snuff and a one way ticket to Ball Ground, Georgia from his freshman class.

OCTOBER 19—Psychology department in huge conference over whether or not to give Jo Beth Ritchie a third trial in the maze.

OCTOBER 20—Dooley is rudely awakened from afternoon nap by troops of birdmen as they stumble around campus in militaristic splendor. The ferocious crew is led by an imported Oriental band and Ray Marchman, Emory's Captain Midnight.

OCTOBER 21—Fraternity men find it impossible to digest supper after seeing some weird co-ed group's mis-conceived presentation of sex in Sleepy Gal campaign.

OCTOBER 22—Another Mickey Jelke, along with other Southern Gentlemen, elects Emory's Sleepiest Gal.

OCTOBER 23—After Pabulum date with Westminster girl Dooley visits the Rhythm Ranch.

OCTOBER 24—Ginden and other do-gooders decide to make things real cozy around the row by staging a farce called Greek Week.

OCTOBER 25—Hodge Podge weeps softly into a genuine Italian lace handkerchief upon learning that his bamboo pointer has been broken.

OCTOBER 26—Another event in the ongoing war between Dooley and the Sleepiest Gals.

OCTOBER 27—Fraternity men develop chronic cases of yellow jaundice, TB, and syphilis as they line up for Blood Drive.

OCTOBER 28—Glowing Francis Benjamin donates twenty pints of blood which burst into blue flame as nurse lights a cigarette.

OCTOBER 29—All politicians stop shaking hands and passing out lollipops long enough to see who came out ahead in the primary. No one else is interested.

OCTOBER 30—Those without the money for a pitcher of beer attend the IFC finale to Greek Week. The gym was transformed into a wonderland with three faded strips of crepe paper.

NOVEMBER 1—Hocking arrested for driving with no hands.

NOVEMBER 2—Members of the philosophy department get together at a Black Mass on the quadrangle at midnight. Pius was stuck into a wax doll dressed as Johnny the Cop.

NOVEMBER 3—Phillip Baker is the greatest set-back to European tourist trade since the depression.

NOVEMBER 4—TEPs wake up in total darkness as fuses seem to have disappeared—run to Dean Reece to tell on those naughty culprits.

NOVEMBER 5—Mickey DeLoache, only senior voting in election, tosses coin to decide between Bloody Mary and Dimple Dave Young for senior president.

NOVEMBER 6—Dooley sees no possible reason for the existence of women's suffrage.

NOVEMBER 7—The campus vice squad tries intellectual approach to REW with sophisticated proclamations boldly emblazoned with "Wanted!—Who me?"

NOVEMBER 8—Thousands of feelthy agnostics jam Aurelia's Coffee House.

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NOVEMBER 10—After today’s REW lecture group of students erect huge jade Buddha on lawn of Glenn Memorial.

NOVEMBER 11—Sam Laird gives Martha Colquitt fifty lashes for looking out of the window during the day’s REW lecture.

NOVEMBER 12—Voting for ugly man starts. Marvin (Yuk) Perlis finally wins the coveted award after two previous unsuccessful attempts.

NOVEMBER 13—The Thomas English award for outstanding achievement in the realm of the melodramatic arts was presented in ceremonies held at the Zebra Lounge. Gurgling Virginia Eubanks toddled up to steal the award as the most tremendous child star since Baby Snooks.

NOVEMBER 15—Bruce Butler, an apparition in white burlap, emerges from the stacks after receiving an adequate shipment of Max Factor eyeshadow for the great baroque lids.

NOVEMBER 16—Al Haskell, feeling completely outdone by Bruce, marches indignantly to Horton’s for a darker shade of pancake.

NOVEMBER 17—Smiling Gordon Steadman decides College should be a branch of Dental School. “Now the way I used to teach my students in high school in the thirties...”

NOVEMBER 18—ODK plans tapping ceremony for tomorrow’s chapel—W.H.O. honor organization (?) decides that’s the next original thing they’ll do.

NOVEMBER 19—A glittering group of dignitaries gathered at Haynie’s Supper Club for the annual Military Ball. At eleven o’clock Major Anderson goosestepped into the hall followed by Ray Marchman borne high on an inlaid mother of pearl sedan chair.

NOVEMBER 20—After a despondent date with an Emory co-ed Dooley decides to enter Conyers monastery.

NOVEMBER 22—Dooley returns to campus after being blackballed at Conyers.

NOVEMBER 23—Clara Lee Moodie, following the general trend of inquiry around the quadrangle, investigates the love life of Shakespeare. Decides he was not the Fairy Queen after all in a one hundred and fifty billion word term paper.

NOVEMBER 24—Poultry dealer, journeying to market with truck load of fest day fowls, gets out ax when he spies the piece de resistance of the holiday season on the quadrangle.

NOVEMBER 25—Ken Murrah is still running.

NOVEMBER 29—Dooley has Thanksgiving leftovers with the Ed Martins. Arrives to find young child finishing her twelve hour shift on cigarette rolling machine.


DECEMBER 1—Dashing ever-so-suave Bill Loudermilk, carrying latest copy of Newman Club propaganda sheet, is spotted tripping across the quadrangle to report infraction of rush rules by Newmans to E.C.A.

DECEMBER 2—A national psychology convention is stimulated and responds in scientific ecstasy as the Emory delegation arrives in cages.

DECEMBER 3—Thousands of high school students trudged onto campus by ODK.

DECEMBER 4—Ignatius of Brock, equipped with peppermint sticks, lures groups of the young innocents into chamber under library where they are stretched on a rack especially built by the Emory Operations Department until they sign application blanks.

DECEMBER 6—Everybody in the barracks wishes that Taber Green would drop the Mickey Spillane act.

DECEMBER 7—The Honor Council, in sack cloth and ashes, condemns freshman English student to life service in the stacks for splitting an infinitive.

DECEMBER 8—E.C.A. stages Christmas extravaganza entitled “Joseph Loves Mary Anyway.” Jackie Hopping is turned down for lead.
DECEMBER 9—Dooley looks over list of medical school acceptances. Turns to Christian Science.

DECEMBER 10—Dooley looks up from beer at Moe's and Joe's Christmas party in time to see sleigh pulled by Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer arrive. Merilla Walker, charming in her Santa Claus suit, hops down and unharnesses. They bring loads of presents and goodies inside.

DECEMBER 11—One fraternity on row finally satisfies their group of little waifs at annual Christmas Party. A benevolent Santa Claus passes out blackjacks and hip flasks in gay Christmas paper. The little darlings are delighted when refreshment time comes. The housemother presides over a huge tub of P.J. As a souvenir each child receives a package of marijuana with the fraternity crest.


DECEMBER 14—Mama Harry sends frankensense and myrrh in the new twelve ounce can to Sam Laird.

JANUARY 3—Gala New Year's Eve party still in full swing at the Queen of Clubs. Emory fine arts department stages continuous floor show.

JANUARY 4—Dooley can't lose this dam headache from New Year's Eve.

JANUARY 5—Glee Club twitters in from Puerto Rico. On top of bus is gigantic barrel containing Lomax pickled in rum.

JANUARY 6—Dooley thinks Freshmen aren't drinking their share of cokes—seems we don't have enough money for parking facilities.

JANUARY 7—Dooley still helping Phi Delt track down Chi Phis from Tech—seems the Tech boys like rough parties.

JANUARY 8—AEPi's throw pajama party—bring beds to downstairs room for more atmosphere.

JANUARY 9—Sylvia Jackson found at midnight bowling before giant test tube. Goes into mystic trance in search of Scientific Truth.

JANUARY 11—Dooley tries to get into infirmary—can't remember number, so can't get effective pink pills.

JANUARY 12—Dr. McClain wanders aimlessly into Plaza Bowling Center only to be battered to a bloody pulp by enthusiastic participants at the other end of the alley.

JANUARY 13—Dooley sends one of Mrs. Browning's sons to Dora Byron, Emory's Dorothy Kilgallen, "How much do I love thee...."

JANUARY 14—Wheel came out yesterday—Custer and Taylor think it's the greatest since long underwear.... Dooley thinks....

JANUARY 15—Sex starved females at Brenau open house molest Dooley.

JANUARY 17—Dooley hides out at Hildegaard's place to avoid seven hundred ministers who have converged on the Emory campus, for Minister's Week.

JANUARY 18—Dooley is discovered at Hilda's by six hundred and ninety-nine ministers on a convention spree.

JANUARY 19—Dooley discovers the one remaining minister booked in at the Southland Hotel.

JANUARY 20—Dooley doesn't know who is doing what to whom in the mysterious Brickman, Sams, Massey triangle.

JANUARY 21—Emory University receives seven million dollar grant from an anonymous source on the condition that grinning Gordon Steadman be sent special delivery to the zoo in southern Rhodesia.

JANUARY 22—Dooley sends book to superfluous Dave Parker entitled "How to Become Extinct."

JANUARY 24—Giggling Carol Vaughan does her come hither act on the library steps for the one hundredth consecutive time.

JANUARY 25—Mama Candler, clad in three diamonds, jumps out of Emory's one hundred and eighteenth birthday cake and does can-can to Ernest Roger's bright original melody, "Loyal Emory Hearts."
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JANUARY 26—Dooley composes bright new melody, "Black and Cynical Emory Hearts."

JANUARY 27—The Emory Players' production "See How They Run," a hit on every grammar school stage from here to Chambles, Georgia, makes audience run for nearest bottle of aspirin.

JANUARY 28—Gaping students roll the stone away from Booser's vault in the Church School Building in order to receive another inspirational report on the corn crop in Palestine.

JANUARY 29—Pink Daddy George Torrence lectures to Sales Management Class—gets ever-present nod of approval from Sigma Chi nodders corner consisting of Wilkerson, Wilson and Yantis, each giving their own little nod accompanied by SE grin.

JANUARY 30—Gargling Garland Smith slaps English department secretary until she is mangled beyond recognition because she mis-spelled word in a letter.

FEBRUARY 1—Screaming secretary seeks asylum in dean's office, Pauline Odum seizes shotgun and marches to physics building.

FEBRUARY 2—Oral Sid Jourard lectures to Co-ed Association between sucks on king-sized Chesterfields, and afterwards rushes to Horton's for hot fudge sundae.

FEBRUARY 3—Dooley goes to see Ugarin at Art's only to find Diane Maples playing the sex starved ghost.

FEBRUARY 4—Dooley even more pleased with the performance of "Tex" Ritter in The Sea Around Us as the giant squid.

FEBRUARY 5—Dooley is all the rage in a pink pastel shirt at KKK formal held atop Stone Mountain.

FEBRUARY 7—Brotherhood committee announces theme of "Open My Eyes." Dooley sends keg of Murine to Georgia Legislature.

FEBRUARY 8—Dooley contributes one dollar toward sending Bantu tribesman to Bessie Tift College.

FEBRUARY 9—Dooley contributes another dollar toward sending Warren Tingley to Afghanistan to pursue studies in animal husbandry.

FEBRUARY 10—Since the recent occurrence in Alabama Hall, Dooley recommends that each individual involved in said event apologize to Dr. Kinsey.

FEBRUARY 11—Dooley climaxes Brotherhood Week by taking three cadavers to lunch at Leb's.

FEBRUARY 12—Dooley and cadavers carouse at Pig Alley. Are delighted with the wall portraits of Emory nurses.

FEBRUARY 14—Sam Laird receives Valentine box from Mama Harry containing two hardboiled eggs and package of pretzels.

FEBRUARY 15—Sam Laird has eggs analyzed by Emory chemistry department only to find that they contain ninety-five percent alcohol.

FEBRUARY 16—Freshman chemistry student is rumored to know the whereabouts of long-missing Augusta Cooper.

FEBRUARY 17—A thorough investigation is begun by Dr. Blitch.

FEBRUARY 18—Freshman confesses after being submerged in hydrochloric acid.

FEBRUARY 19—Augusta, still whirling in a giant centrifuge, is found in a locked closet of the chemistry building.

FEBRUARY 21—Dooley thinks Mrs. White is quite mistaken if she thinks this is the life.

FEBRUARY 22—Faculty decides to present excerpt from Tobacco Road" at annual Skiztophrenia.

FEBRUARY 23—Nunan gets lead in faculty production.

FEBRUARY 24—Erskine Caldwell sends congratulations on perfect job of casting.

FEBRUARY 25—Froggy bans teacher's skit after being given only two crooks to be delivered off stage.

FEBRUARY 26—Sigma Nu's win Skitz with what looks like an authentic Players' Production.

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FEBRUARY 28—Dooley finds members of Emory Honor Council gleefully applying Chinese water torture to freshman found guilty of anesthetizing an amoeba.

MARCH 1—Sarah Hamilton seen working out in weight room in preparation for tonight's volley ball game.

MARCH 2—Sarah's workout does the trick. Twenty iron lungs brought to Infirmary to accommodate pulverized co-eds.

MARCH 3—St. James of Calhoun jumps with ecclesiastical joy upon learning that the late Samuel Clark plans to retire to a monastery. St. Calhoun feels better about not meeting last month's sales quota of fifteen souls in local holy-roller tent.

MARCH 4—Dooley demands an immediate investigation of the bi-weekly meetings held in the basement of Dobbs Hall.

MARCH 5—Dooley wishes that Mrs. Haynie would drop contract with Emory physiology laboratory.

MARCH 7—Knight and Horowitz seen chasing poor freshman around quadrangle—"I only asked them if the Campus was coming out on time" shouts the innocent little fool.

MARCH 8—Dooley sees where Phoenix is getting examined—thinks that next issue will contain one big BIRD for everybody.

MARCH 9—Dooley catches quick one at Moe's before heated discussion with Lerch on the trouble with our foreign policy—not enough foreign beer.

MARCH 10—Dooley passes by Campus office at 1 a.m.—dragged into office and forced to work at typewriter by friendly editor. Diary turned in as Campus put to bed—Knight and Horowitz throw big beer party.
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