The word "this" is an adjective and must have an object to modify; this statement is what English scholars teach their students. However, there are times when authors cannot explain fully just what objects they are trying to describe. So it is with the phrase, "this is Emory." For the question arises, "What is Emory?" It is an institution for higher education... it is meeting new people... playing bridge in Dooley's Den... joining a fraternity or a sorority... participating in extracurricular activities... singing in interfraternity competition... dancing at Dooley's Frolics... laughing at that crazy skeleton, S. Walter Dooley, and his crazy antics... playing in competitive sports. And it is something more; it is this intangible substance that the authors of this yearbook cannot quite name. Consequently, we are presenting to you, the heart and soul of Emory University, a pictorial review of the 1960-61 year and leaving the answer to this riddle, "What is Emory?", in the proper hands, YOURS!

emory university
atlanta, georgia
Windows to the World of the Emory Student . . .
After classes comes the daily rush to Dooley's Den . . . to a place to relax . . . a place to eat . . . a place to meet friends . . . Named after S. Walter Dooley, Emory's symbol of spirit, there is rarely a moment of silence in this, his resting place. Thus occurs the daily interchange between study and pleasure.
This Is Emory...
This, Then, Is Emory
beauties

Section edited by Richard Bagby
The 1961 Campus proudly presents
Miss Emory University
Miss Su Kenney

Miss Su Kenney, Miss Emory University of 1961, is a lovely redhead from Cleveland, Ohio. A Sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, she is going into the nursing profession. Su is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is on the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court.
Lucy is a Junior in the Business School. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she is from Monticello, Georgia.
A Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in Elementary Education, Patsy is the 1959-1960 Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Clayton, Georgia.
As a Senior majoring in Biology in the College of Arts and Sciences, Dot is the President of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. From Atlanta, she was the 1958-1959 Sweetheart of Sigma Nu.

Miss Dot Hollingshead
Another Alpha Chi Omega, Marty is a Sophomore in the College, planning to major in English. A resident of Atlanta, she was on the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court and presently is a member of the Campus staff.
Majoring in English, Ann is a Sophomore in the College. Her sorority is Alpha Delta Pi and she is from Decatur, Georgia.
Miss Pat Scarborough

Coming from Elberton, Georgia, to the Business School, Pat is a Junior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.
Planning to enter the Nursing School, Julia is a Freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is an Alpha Delta Pi from Cartersville, Georgia.

Miss Julia Warlick
Miss Georgianna Woods

Georgianna, from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is the present Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. She is a Sophomore in the College.
1961 Campus Dedicated to
The 1961 Campus is dedicated to Dean Nina E. Rusk with respect and affection from the staff of the yearbook.

Dean Rusk's first position at Emory was Assistant Dean of Students (1954), and her present position is Dean of Women, which title she received in 1959.

Born in Decatur, Ga., Miss Rusk graduated from Druid Hills High School, received her R.N. from Emory Hospital's School of Nursing, and received her M.A. in History from Emory's Graduate School. She became recognized both in Emory Hospital and New York Hospital as an operating nurse of superior qualifications. During the War, she served with the Emory University Hospital Unit as a member of the Army Nursing Corps in Africa and Europe. She is also a qualified interior decorator.

Having come back to Emory, Miss Rusk took it upon herself to guide every women's organization that is now in existence through its infancy.

Her great contribution to Emory, however, is not to be found in organizations but in persons. From the day she came back, she has devoted her life to the Emory woman. Probably no mortal woman will ever achieve quite the perfect balance of serious purpose and sense of humor, keen informed intelligence and warm sympathetic understanding, which Dean Rusk possesses.

Truly it can be said that Dean Rusk has firmly entrenched women at Emory and has certainly helped them get started on their way to prominence. We of The Campus feel it only fitting to honor and thank Miss Rusk for her unending efforts to guide our coeds.

Thus it is with a great deal of pleasure that we dedicate our efforts of the 1961 Campus to Miss Nina E. Rusk, Dean of Women at Emory University.

Dean Nina E. Rusk
Dean Rusk speaks to a group at a luncheon at the Panhellenic house.
She leads a female discussion group at Freshman camp.

Miss Rusk attends staff meetings.
The Dean of Women and Dr. John Pershing, Dean of Men, converse in front of the Administration Building before work.
features

Section edited by Bruce Thompson
Photography by Jim McRae
No one is as lost and confused about college life as the Freshman during his first week. The Emory Christian Association annually plans a Freshman Camp in the hills of North Georgia to acquaint the Freshman with the standards and traditions of Emory. The friends met, experiences shared, and ideals established are all part of the unrealized maturing of the college man.
Orientation Week is remembered through a haze in later years. We recall the week as seven consecutive days of tests, speeches, forms, tours and interviews. Immediately following orientation week comes sorority rush.
Pledge Sunday is a pleasant finale for Rushees and Brothers alike. No more late, ball sessions or blisters from shaking thousands of hands; no more rushing from party to party or hot smoke-filled rooms. The remaining years are spent in developing the bonds of brotherhood, that intangible binding of the hearts and minds of men with common interests.
Classes are almost upon us as we go through the steps of registration. After hours of lines in the gym and the bookstore, we feel as though we have been processed by a huge, unorganized, IBM machine.
Early fall offers many new and strange events. The ancient Romans return to the campus each year in the form of the Theta slave auction. Freshman class elections provide the campus with decorative signs and bothersome politicians, both adding to a hectic week of work ending with some victors and more losers.
One never stops wondering at the "time" involved in going to college. We are often amazed at how this "time" seems to slip by so hurriedly, and how we get so little done until it is almost too late.
Each individual, when caught in the binds of the books, needs to find his own means of recreation. The ADPi carnival always offers the needed excuse to let the books alone for just one more night. Fraternity pledge activities are another means of relaxation, such as this "integration demonstration."
Greek week activities this year began with the fraternity banquet and was followed on Friday night with the I.F.C. Sing, won by the "Delts" and the "Snakes." Saturday night was highlighted by the appearance of the Hi-Lo's.
Contrary to popular opinion, Emory is not entirely isolated. When the Four Freshmen appeared they did find some students who had heard of them.
Through his years at Emory, each person follows many different paths. Many lead to unusual experiences; others only serve to fill up each passing day.
Isn't it strange how we remember events and places? The gym and pool are the scene for basic skills and drowning 101. The quadrangle loses its intellectualism on Sadie Hawkins' Bay when men are at the mercy of the man-hungry female set.
There always seems to be an abundance of activity if one only looks for it. A quiet weekend may turn up many varied happenings which would seem strange indeed if seen anywhere but the Emory campus.
Man, in the final analysis, comes to college to learn, although there are many who dispute this; and man, in spite of himself sometimes, does learn. It is both a wonderful and unbelievable thing.
The 1961 Miss Emory contest ushered in a new kind of pageantry. Never did a confusing answer or a spilled cup of punch mean so much. Thirty-two beautiful girls were semi-finalists; only one could be Miss Emory.
Skits-O-Frenia offers the Emory student a way and means of expressing himself. Few of these would ever make Broadway but they are very entertaining. The themes range from sarcasm on politics, as this year's winning ATO skit showed, to funeral and monastery scenes. Heaven help the unsuspecting viewers who see skits for the first time.
With Sympathetic Regrets, The Nebulous Administration
The Emory Music Series brings culture to the Emory campus in many forms such as the opera, La Boheme. These and other educational extras all help in fulfilling our meaning of college.
Day follows day and week follows week. We get up in the morning, and we go to bed at night.
Spring provides a change. Short sleeves, bermudas, and tennis shoes are in; studying is out.
The ATO Sweetstakes is one of the many breaks during Spring Quarter. Scholastics, though, cannot be disregarded for long, and after the weekend, Emory students renew their cramming for exams.
In the minds of some students, Emory will always be remembered as "the Coca-Cola School," but by the time graduation becomes a reality, most of us realize what an important part of our life Emory has been.
Graduation is always a colorful spectacle, but to the graduates and their families, it is much more. The seniors go away from Emory, never again to be a true part of her as they once were.
dooley’s frolics
Watch Dooley's technique with the girls.

"Either you go out with me tonight or here's water in your eye."

Dooley Invades the Campus . . . and the Library . . .
Judy Robinson panics as Dooley goes into his act.

Judy Kotys is surprised by S. Walter Dooley.

"Here, Sweetie, let me help you down the steps."

S. Walter Dooley, the perennial symbol of Emory's spirit in the spring, began a whirl of gaiety last April that has enlivened the campus each year since 1941.

Dooley is an Emory tradition that has been around for a long time. Rumor says the original skeleton was brought over 100 years ago when Emory was at Oxford, Ga. The skeleton took a name in 1899 when he wrote the campus magazine to say his name was Dooley.

From 1909 to 1941 he took a brief vacation, but, in 1941, he was resurrected in a big way when Emory's struggling Press Club staged the first Dooley's Frolics, with $23 in the treasury. The personalized skeleton made the frolics a success and the treasury netted a profit. The student who wears the costume, now, remains unidentified.

Dooley is listed as a bonafide alumnus on the files at the Emory Alumni office with the notation "deceased."
Dooley invades English 102 and Mr. Francis.

And the Classroom . . .

Dooley makes little sense as a History Professor.
Everyone watches as Dooley feeds Eliza Timberlake.

Even the Library.

"Farewell, we'll see you at the dance tonight."
Many enjoy slow dancing to "Friendly Persuasion."

Dooley makes the rounds to all the pretty girls.

Myron Mensh shows his style on the dance floor.
Wonder who they're laughing at?

The informal dress was certainly varied.

The crowd gathers for the presentation of winning awards.

Isn't Dean Rusk young at heart?
The crowning of Emily Moye, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, as Miss Emory University of 1960 highlighted the formal dance at Dooley’s Frolics, 1960.

The 1960 Campus dedication was announced by editor Paul Cohn to E. H. Rees, Dean of Men.

The Tommy Dorsey orchestra under the direction of Warren Covington played for the evening.

A mammoth “bunny hop” is enjoyed by the students.

Dooley’s Formal Dance

Warren Covington gives the downbeat, and then sings to Dooley.
Linda Williams, Miss Emory of 1959, crowns the surprised Emily Moye.

Campus editor Cohn enjoys a first dance with Miss Emory.

Dooley also gets into the act.

An editor, an old and new Miss Emory, and Dean Rece with his first copy of the 1960 Campus.
Students work on scaffolding to put the finishing touches to displays.

Dogpatch is recreated on a fraternity's lawn.

Preparations for "The

A part of preparation is rehearsal.

Spring, 1960 . . . S. Walter Dooley rises from his coffin to begin the fun and frolic among the "tea sippers" . . . lawn displays being built around a theme of "The Fabulous 20th Century" . . . Queen Salat . . . the Twenties . . . science . . . war . . . Li'l Abner . . . Holland . . . Statehood . . . Dances all weekend . . . yearbook dedication . . . the crowning of Miss Emory of 1960 . . . Dooley lets out classes and kisses girls . . . May 5, 1960, and it's the night before the fraternity lawn displays will be judged . . .
Fabulous 20th Century"

Coeds get into the building regardless of the height.
Alpha Tau Omega Wins Year With "The Tomb
First Place for 3rd Consecutive of the Unknown Soldier"
Second Place: Sigma Chi
With "Li’l Abner or The Day Dogpatch Was Saved"
Third Place: Sigma Nu
With "The Roaring Twenties"

O'DELL'S MORTUARY
Honorable Mention:
Delta Tau Delta
"The March of Science"
Honorable Mention:
Phi Delta Theta
“Holiday in Holland”
Beta Theta Pi: "1929 and All That"
Tau Epsilon Phi:
"The Coronation of Queen Salat of the Tonga Islands"

Kappa Alpha:
"The Philippines in 1942"
Alpha Epsilon Pi: "The Rise of
the Motion Picture Industry"
Pi Kappa Alpha: "Our Miss America"

Chi Phi: "Hawaii's Entrance Into the Union"
The spectators are awed at the spectacles presented once a year by the fraternities.

Display "Judges"

Linda Williams, Miss Emory of 1959, observes from the judges' car.

The judges take a last hasty look before making their decisions.
Farewell!
activities
The officers of the Players are: Jim Boyd, President; Tamara Gunsard, Vice-President; Eleanor Del Sordo, Secretary; John Cheek, Business Manager.

The Emory Players began its thirty-second season with the fall production of SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR, starring Mr. Herbert Francis, Madeline Renard, and Mary Francis Dean. This was a deep tragedy and bitter satire written by Luigi Pirandello and directed by Frank Wittow.

Others in the first production were Fred Chappell, Nancy Noblin, Hank Gibson, Ann Haskell, Jill Schlesinger, Al Camp, Jim Tiller, Dan Nolan, George Mason, and Al Stocks. The Players began charging prices this year in order to help pay for the Student Union Building Fund.

The second production in the Winter was DOCTOR KNOCK, a satire of the French Medical Profession by Jules Romain. Fred Chappell played the part of Dr. Knock and other leads were Tamara Gunsard and Nancy Noblin.

Make up is important before any play.
Action scene from SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR.

Herbert Francis, Fred Chappell, and Nancy Noblin in the Fall presentation.

Faces of Madeline Renard and Mary Frances Dean tell the story.
Barkley Forum

Officers of Barkley Forum are Gerald Cohen, Secretary; Ed Hall, President; and Bill Tanner, Vice-President.

The Barkley Forum presents to the students of Emory University the opportunity to master the essentials of debating, and to participate in intercollegiate debating. The Barkley Forum, itself, sponsors a college debate tournament, the Peachtree Invitational Tournament, each year. The largest single activity of the year is the high school tournament sponsored by the Forum. Winners of this tournament are offered debating scholarships to Emory University.

Membership is open to anyone interested in learning to debate. Debating is excellent preparation for students contemplating a Law career, and will serve as a constructive activity for all students.

Members of the Barkley Forum are first: Bill Smith, Ed Hall, Gary Kaplan, Pat Ward. Seconds: Archie Smith, Gerald Cohen, Bill Tanner, and Hoyt Young.
The Campus
of
1961

myron j. mensh
editor

j. robert fowler, III
business manager
The 1961 CAMPUS may well be said to be the most beautiful of all the past Emory yearbooks. Editor Myron Mensh and his staff have attempted to create a yearbook which will present a pictorial coverage of the past year's events and a pictorial scrapbook of socials, fraternity activities, and other events of the past year that will serve in later years as a pleasant reminder of their college days to the students of Emory. The biographical sketch of the Senior Class that is included makes the yearbook especially meaningful to those graduating. A directory of the supporters of the University is presented through the advertising section.

Taylor Publishing Company, for the third year, is publisher of the CAMPUS. Wiley Perry and Jim McRae, photographers for the University, took most of the photographs in this book.
The Emory Wheel

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BOB CHAMBERS
Asst. News Editor

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Social Editor

BUCK HILSMAN
Art Editor

JIMMY COWELL
Copy Editor

GEORGE McNABB
Advertising Editor
Headed by Editor Kim Taylor, the Wheel began its forty-second year of publication this fall. This year, as in the past, the Wheel has attempted to cover all phases of campus activities, and to discuss important issues of worldwide interest as well. Special attention was given to the Presidential elections in the fall. The Wheel staff supported the Democratic party, but readers were allowed to express their own opinions in the letters column. Judging from the volume of letters about this and other issues, that were received and published, the Wheel this year has lived up to its motto of being the "South's most independent Collegiate Newspaper."

Wheel staff members are Charles Guthrie, Joe Rainey, Dava Akin, Kelly Kidd, Mike Labella, Linda Cooke, Aileen Jeffries, Lenny Barrack, Jack Bazemore, and Al Linch.
The Phoenix

BUCK HILSMAN, Editor of the Phoenix

TOM BROWN, Business Manager
Editor Buck Hilsman led the South's Oldest Collegiate Magazine in its seventy-third year of publication. This year, as in the previous years, the Phoenix has featured the best in humor and in short stories. A university's magazine should not only entertain, but give them the opportunity to gain national literary recognition. The Phoenix has definitely fulfilled these aims. Material from the Phoenix has been reprinted nationally, and recently the Associated Collegiate Press recognized the magazine as one of the best three collegiate publications.

Members of the Phoenix staff are Robert Denton, Circulation Manager; John Rooks, Assistant Business Manager; and Gary Ketchum, Exchange Editor.
Emory Glee Club

Glee Club officers are Albert Reichert, President; Gary McLain, Vice-President; Harry Krivit, Secretary; Albert Anderson, Business Manager; and Robert Miller, Tour Manager.

The Emory Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. R. Sterling Beckwith, completed its forty-first year at Emory.

Their first campus appearance was at the annual IFC Banquet on November 3. They sang at the presentation of Miss Emory on November 20. With the Chorale they presented the Campus Carol Services held on December 8 and 11. On February 23 and 24 the Glee Club appeared with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Off-campus tours were made during Christmas and spring vacation breaks. Christmas holidays were spent touring Georgia and South Carolina. There were three tours planned for the spring vacation. The first of these was through Georgia and Florida; the second through Chattanooga and Nashville, Tennessee; and the third was to the Warm Springs Foundation and the Ida Cason Calloway Gardens. The Gala Spring Concert was held in April, and a new long-playing record was recorded.
Emory Women's Chorale

The Emory Women's Chorale completed its seventh year at Emory, under the direction of Mr. R. Sterling Beckwith.

The first campus appearance of the Chorale this year was the Campus Christmas Service with the Glee Club. Several off-campus tours were made during the year. The Chorale went with the Glee Club on a tour of Georgia and South Carolina during the Christmas holidays. During the spring quarter they went to the University of Virginia to sing with their Glee Club.

A Gala Spring Concert was given in April in Glenn Memorial auditorium with the Emory Glee Club. They presented a program of Brahms waltzes with the Glee Club at the Tower Theatre, also.
Circle K

Circle K is a service-dedicated organization that was chartered at Emory after World War II. The goal of the organization is to draw together their members, representing each fraternity and the independents, in order to provide service, primarily to the Emory campus.

During the past year Circle K ushered and sponsored the printing of programs for the IFC Sing. They supplied time-keepers for the Barkley Forum debate tournaments. Members of Circle K manned the ballot boxes during campus elections each year. They ushered and sold tickets for each of the Emory Players' productions.

For the 1960-61 year Circle K had a fund-raising program for the Student Union Building fund and to aid in the annual Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the E.C.A. As in the past Circle K sponsored the Circle K Senior Day. At this time high school seniors who are future Emory students are brought to the campus for two days of orientation to college life.

APO officers are Stan Harris, Secretary; Albert Barrocas, President; Alan Sockloff, Treasurer; and Herbert McKoy, Vice-President.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was founded at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, in 1925. The Emory chapter, Delta Kappa, was chartered in 1946.

Each year APO performs services to the University which have become annual events. APO began this year by effecting a complete re-organization in order to involve all the social fraternities and the independents in their activities. They were the sponsors of the fall Pretty Girl-Ugly Man contest which succeeded in raising $3,000.00 for the new Student Union Building fund. Another main project was the Red Cross Blood Drive, held in the fall and spring quarters. They aided the Players in selling tickets and setting up the stage for their productions. APO members served as waiters for the Emory Birthday Party; and they have had complete charge of the various campus bulletin boards.

Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, is an organization of undergraduate students who intend to enter the field of education either as teachers or administrators.

Chapter activities center primarily around service to the teaching profession.

The International Relations Club is a group of students organized for the purpose of learning more about world political affairs.

Besides being affiliated with the Association of International Relations Clubs, it is also joined with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, headed by Frank Unger.
student government
The Student Senate is responsible for matters concerning the entire University student body. Each division of the University is represented by one member for each two hundred and fifty students enrolled in that division, the minimum being two representatives. The purpose of the Senate is coordination of the activities of the various schools, and discussion of the activities affecting the whole University. Specifically, the Senate is in charge of allocating funds to all student activities, and managing Dooley's Frolics.
Since 1956, as a result of a split in the University Student Government, the College Council has been the representative governing body of the College of Arts and Sciences. Freshman members are elected in the fall, and spring elections are held for the sophomore, junior, and senior members. The Council is responsible for Orientation Week, and handles the Blood Drive, college elections, and various social functions. This year, as a special project, it sponsored a performance by the Four Freshmen at Glenn Memorial Auditorium.

**College Council**

Officers of the Council are: Joe Miller, President; Betty Branch, Secretary; Joe Rainey, Vice-President.

In Harris Hall, Counselors live on each freshman floor. They are, seated, left to right: Louise Clairmont, Connie Comer, Bobbi Mitchell. Standing are Eleanor Hardy, Diane Friedrich, Irene Bolster, and Janet Teem.

House Council is a self-governing organization of the undergraduate women's dormitories. Executive House Council is the coordinator for the five residence hall councils: Harris Hall Freshmen, Harris Hall Sophomores, Alabama Hall-South McTyuiere, Junior, and Senior. The officers of Executive Council, including dorm presidents, are elected in a mass meeting, and representatives are elected in floor meetings so there will be a House Council member living on each floor. The hall councils handle all minor rule violations, and social events such as break parties during exams. Special conduct cases are referred by the individual councils to Executive House Council. Dean Rusk and the Housing officials work directly with Executive Council. All councils have as an advisor either Mrs. Carolyn Moore or Miss Luleen Sandefur.

Women's Residence Hall Council

Members of Executive House Council are, left to right, first row: Marge Hart, Treasurer; Nora Savage, President; Irene Bolster, Secretary; and Janet Teem, Social Standards Chairman; Standing: Judy Metcalfe, Barbara Tuggle, Barbara Hepner, Sandra Wilbanks, and Judith Keith.

The men's residence halls are governed by an organized student government under the guidance of Mr. Carmen Battaglia, Supervisor of Men's Housing and Assistant to the Dean of Men. Each hall has its own council, consisting of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Treasurer, Secretary, Social Chairman, and Sports Chairman. Officers are elected each fall by the hall residents. The Council enforces housing rules and sponsors break parties and sports competition between the residence halls. Ex-officio members of the Residence Hall Councils are the Resident Counselors, members of the University's Staff who live in the residence halls and are the liaison between the student and the Administration. Further, they help maintain discipline, and offer to the students guidance in any problems which arise, in short, a "home away from home."


Counselors Skip Buford and Dr. Joseph Zerman offer advice and sympathy to a worried student.

Men's Residence Hall Council

Members of the Women's Student Association are, left to right: Sandra Lee, Mary Ann Volkner, Sarah Candler, Betsy Thomas, Jody Weeks, Catherine Brown, and Mabel Griffin.

Women's Student Association

All women students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business are automatically members of the Women's Student Association. Meetings are held once a quarter. Projects this year included the Big-Little Sister program for incoming freshman girls, and the annual Sadie Hawkins Day race and dance.

Student Development Committee

The Student Development Committee is a policy forming organization which acts as advisor to the Administration of the University. Meetings are held monthly. Members are selected in the spring on the basis of their leadership abilities, their interest in Emory, and the services they have performed for the University.

Traffic Court

The Traffic Court is an organization of students, appointed by the deans, which considers student traffic violations and renders verdicts at weekly courtroom sessions. It functions under the guidance of the University Committee of Traffic and Safety.
religious life
The Emory Christian Association is the coordinating body of all the religious activities and organizations on campus and seeks to further their activities throughout the year. The official ruling body is the Council, composed of representatives from all denominational groups, fraternities, and sororities, in addition to committee chairmen and members-at-large. The Emory Christian Association is advised by Rev. Sam J. Laird, Director of Religious life.

The Emory Christian Association is very active in furthering religious education at Emory. During the past year they have sponsored an orientation camp in early September for students who were entering the University for the first time. During fall quarter the ECA sponsored Religious Emphasis Week. Winter quarter was highlighted by Brotherhood Week and Brotherhood Chest, while during spring quarter they held their twenty-fourth annual banquet, sponsored Holy Week Services and an Easter Sunrise Service.

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honors
D.V.S., the Senior Honor Society, was founded on the old Oxford, Georgia, campus fifty-nine years ago; it represents the highest honor which can come to a man while he is a student at Emory University. Moreover, the Senior Honor Society has long stood for those things which make Emory a great university; the success of the university is, in a large part, the success of D.V.S.

The members of the Senior Honor Society have always observed the strictest secrecy in matters involving the society. This is done, not to be pretentious by being secret, but because the Society has always felt that its purposes might be best achieved if its members refrained from any public utterances concerning the Society or any of its activities.

D.V.S. considers for membership each man who is an undergraduate student of Emory University in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration; because of this, little-known workers are often chosen for membership in the Society. If a man is not elected to membership at the time he is considered, his name cannot be brought before the Society again.

Never in the entire history of the Society has an individual to whom membership was offered failed to accept it. The emphasis which the Society places upon the quality of the men elected to membership can be evidenced by their successes in their student and professional lives.

In all cases, in choosing their seven successors, the members of the Society choose a man not for what he should be or might have been, but for what he is. Everything a student does to help the University in the classroom, on the athletic field, or in student activities brings him nearer to membership in D.V.S. Each year seven men are chosen for their accomplishments, men to whom the university can point with pride and say, "These men represent all that Emory stands for."

The privilege of wearing the badge of D.V.S. is not merely a reward for past accomplishments. It is, to a great extent, a challenge to the wearer to do greater and better things for his University in the days which remain to him as a student and in the years following his graduation.
Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek-letter fraternity, was founded at the college of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1776. Originally a secret fraternity, it gradually became an honorary society for men and women of high scholarship.

The purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is to encourage learning and achievement in colleges and universities. The gold key is the symbol of the fraternity, and the Greek letters, Phi, Beta, Kappa, are the initials of the Greek words meaning, "Love of Wisdom the Helmsman of Life."

Members are elected by vote of Phi Beta Kappa college members from junior and senior students with the highest academic records. These students must have a 2.5 average for their first three years in college, or a 2.25 average through the fall quarter of their senior year.

High academic rating is not the only requirement for admission. Range and character of the courses selected, a consideration of the moral character of the student, and his general promise to the world of scholarship and society are also required attributes.

Membership may also be conferred on persons who, after graduation from college, have become outstanding in the fields of knowledge.

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G. Kimbrough Taylor, Jr.
Omicron Delta Kappa was founded on December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University. It is a leadership honor society for men.

The fifteen students and faculty leaders who founded Omicron Delta Kappa had the desire to bring together in one body all the leaders in the various forms of college activities for the general good of the institution. From this desire, they formulated the idea that all round leadership in college should be recognized, and that a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness should prevail between students and faculty members.

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Mr. Charles N. Watson
The Women's Honor Organization, founded on the Emory campus in April, 1954, was organized in order to recognize outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service to the University on the part of Emory's coeds and nurses.

WHO elects Emory women to membership on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Last quarter juniors and all seniors are eligible for membership. Tapping ceremonies are held fall and spring quarters.

Honorary members of WHO are Dean Nina Rusk and Miss Barbara Ames, faculty advisor.

Women's Honor Organization

Members of Women's Honor Organization are Mindy Murray, Dot Hollingshead, Secretary-Treasurer; Betsy Thomas, Dean Nina Rusk, Sarah Candler, Suzanne Parker, Vice-President; Carrie Nell Thompson, and Bena Broyles.
Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon is a national honorary journalism society. Its object is to honor those students who have made outstanding contributions to the student publications of the University.

The aim of the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity is the elevating of journalistic standards at Emory by bringing together the leading students from the three student publications.

OFFICERS

President ......................... Myron J. Mensh
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Buck Hilsman
Fred Leffert
Isabel McCleary
James W. McRae
Malinda Murray
Shain Schley
George Kim Taylor

Tau Kappa Alpha

The Tau Kappa Alpha chapter of Emory University is composed of the outstanding members of the Barkley Debate Forum. Perfection in forensic activities is the purpose of this organization.

TKA, in cooperation with the Forum, sponsored the Southeastern High School Debate Tournament to aid future college students in debating and to encourage them to continue forensic activities during their college years.

OFFICERS

President ......................... Ned Watts

MEMBERS

Bill Tanner
Rachel Tanner
Jim Baker
**Eta Sigma Psi**

Eta Sigma Psi, formed on the Atlanta campus in 1928, is Emory's lower division honorary leadership society. Members are selected from the freshman and sophomore classes on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and character.

New members are tapped into the society twice each year. Sophomore class selections are made in the fall quarter, and freshman class selections in the spring quarter.

This organization strives to create an interest in extracurricular activities among lower division students.

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**Alpha Epsilon Upsilon**

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon was organized at Emory-at-Oxford in 1906 for the purpose of encouraging scholarship among undergraduates.

Students, to be eligible for membership, must have a 2.5 average during their freshman year or a 2.25 average following their fourth or fifth quarter in the lower division.

Good moral character and promise of contributing something to the world are also requirements for membership in this society.

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The E Club is Emory's honorary athletic organization. Members are chosen for outstanding athletic ability, sportsmanship, and accomplishment in their fields.

The E Club, now one of the most active clubs on campus, sponsors all athletic events and arranges interesting programs in each of the inter-collegiate sports on campus.

Bill Buntin
Carl Burkholter
Jerry Capps
Comer Cherry
Floyd Hale
Doug Henderson
Bill Hudson
Ben Jackson
Dave Kross

Ben Lacey
Perry Leavell
Eddie Lunsford
Harry Morgan
Leroy Moyer
Barry Verkauf
Powell Williams
Ned Wilson
Bill Wynn

Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association, in cooperation with the Panhellenic Council and the Women's Student Association, plans and operates a schedule of activities for each quarter to eliminate an overcrowding of activities in any one quarter.

The membership consists of representatives from each sorority and independent groups on campus. Through these representatives the women's athletic program is co-ordinated.

Harriet Allison, President
Miss Barbara Ames, Advisor
Jane Crouse, Chi Omega
Mary Louise Howell, Kappa Delta
Val Jordan, Delta Gamma
Micky McNatt, Alpha Chi Omega

Shirley Sanders, Phi Mu
Peggy Simpson, Kappa Alpha Theta
Eleen Teare, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Renee Weiss, Alpha Epsilon Phi
Sue Wells, Delta Delta Delta
Betty Wright, Alpha Delta Pi
sports

Section edited by Lenny Barrack
Pole-vaulting, an Emoryite utilizes the physical education facilities.

Everyone has a sport and everyone can be a sport. These are the assumptions that determine the athletics program at Emory.

In order to provide "Athletics for All," and to help each person find a sport he can excel in, the University provides diversified athletic instruction.

These sports include football, basketball, tennis, archery, golf, riflery, soccer, tumbling, and softball. In addition to the required program, members of the University's 12 social fraternities and 10 sororities, and graduate groups, can participate in the year-round intramural games. Intercollegiate opportunities are provided in tennis, golf, swimming, wrestling, and track.

An Emory coed practices archery.
Sigma Chi makes desperate attempt to intercept pass to ATO.

Bob Bornstein, TEPhi, tries . . . but misses.
On November 14, Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20-0 to become the Flight I champions of the inter-fraternity football competition.

Sigma Chi had a record of two wins and no losses; SAE came in second with no wins and one loss, tying with Pi Kappa Alpha with the same record.

Kappa Alpha was Flight II champions, Alpha Tau Omega, Flight III, and Phi Delta Theta, Flight IV.

On May 16, Alpha Tau Omega beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon in softball to become the inter-fraternity softball champions of the campus.

All-Star pitcher Bearl Coulter hurled for the winners in a game that began as if SAE had serious intents of forcing the flight into a first-place tie.

Sigma Chi Takes Football Championship

Sigma Chi Takes Football Championship
Inter-Fraternity Basketball

John Stone, Sigma Chi, surrounded by teammates, struggles for the ball.

PiKA Kent drives for a layup.
TEPhi Feinstein forces Beta to pass.

ATO Bessinger and teammates press Chi Phi.
Interfraternity basketball in the 1960-61 season was highlighted by class play in the flights and uneventful championship play.

Phi Dels and Sigma Chis vie for the ball.

Nick Colminaris, Sigma Chi, digs deep but ATO proves too powerful.
Residence hall teams join in the “Athletics for All” competition.

Men from Means and Dobbs Halls class in heavy play.

Tension prevailed over most of the competition in the basketball season. All the games were action-packed.

There are winners and there are losers, but all of the participants, talented or not, were activated by a keen desire for healthy recreation, and, while doing so, displayed an earnest array of good sportsmanship.
ATO Blanton Bessinger shoots in ATO-Sigma Chi overtime thriller, as Sig Stone watches helplessly. Delta Tau Deltas and Sigs scramble on the floor.
On February 22, Alpha Tau Omega, unbothered by Sigma Alpha Epsilon's changing offensive and defensive patterns, copped a thrilling 46-40 victory to gain the coveted basketball championship.

A late SAE rally in the final stanza fell short.

On January 17, Alpha Tau Omega edged out Sigma Chi in a double-overtime win 44-42. This game was one of the most tension-packed contests ever seen in Emory fraternity competition.
SAE basketballer drives through two defenders.

Stiff determination is displayed again as Independent Henry Wall attempts to guard opponent.

Striving for the ball, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu clash.
Cornered by two Sigs, Delta Tau Delta valiantly attempts to squeeze out.

The facial expressions exemplify the strenuous play in the basketball season. The physical contact and overall tension are displayed on the visages of these ambitious young ball-players. Their aim is the glory of their respective fraternity.
Basketballers Reach for the Sky
For Many, Basketball Season Ends After a Series of Wins and Losses

ATO's mob their team after defeating Sigma Chi in a two-period overtime game.
Inter-Sorority Basketball

Chi Omega tries to prevent shot.

Su Kenney, Tri-Delta, lets her hair down in game with AChiO.
AEPhi Claudia Biololenki attempts to steal ball.
ACHiO shows fortitude and attempts to drive through defenders.
DG Suzanne Gammel lunges for basketball.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Cops Sorority
Basketball Crown

Girls hide from cameras even on basketball court.

On February 23, Kappa Alpha Theta squeeked out a 42-41 championship victory over Alpha Chi Omega in the inter-sorority basketball competition.  
AChiO made a determined last period rush at the winners but fell short by one point. Leading 35-27 after the third quarter, the Thetas saw themselves outscored 14-7 in the final period but managed to hang on for the win.
"All hands on the ball!"

Too close for comfort!
Emory's intercollegiate soccer team had their first winning soccer season with a 4-3 record.

Bill Buntin, Sigma Chi, and Tom Vinson, Chi Phi, both go for the ball on the soccer field.
Sig Hank Gibson watches with gaping jaw as Chi Phi uses his head.

Soccer Competition Intensifies

The goal is in sight on this drive.

A party develops around the soccer ball.
Sig Buntin wards off Chi Phi to get to ball.

Some men kick the ball at any risk.
Emory women practice their water ballet in the Field House swimming pool.

The University inter-collegiate swimming team takes time out during a practice to pose for this picture.
Wrestling Increases Its Influence at Emory
“Tiny Tim” crushes opponent during practice.

Demonstration of technique during match.
greeks

Section edited by Al Wight
The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the ten Emory Sororities. The council consists of two representatives from each of the sororities. It is responsible for making the policies for the Sororities and for the supervision of the rush program.

Each year the Council undertakes various projects. In January, the annual Sadie Hawkins Day race was sponsored by the Panhellenic and the Women's Student Association with fraternities and sororities competing. Yearly the Panhellenic Sing is sponsored by the Council. The Junior Panhellenic in cooperation with the Pledge Interfraternity Council is in charge of the annual Pledge Dance.

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Panhellenic

Front row, left to right: Suzanne Gammel, DG; Peggy DuBose, AD Pi; Nancy Radford, KKG; Caroline Wade, KD; Judy Herrington, Chi O; Middle row: Charlene Holloway, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Langmuir, A Chi O; Sue Wunder, DG; Aline Nelson, DG; Shirley Leider, AE Phi; Dora Hanson, Phi Mu; Back row: Dean Nina E. Rusk, Dean of Women; Melanie Matthews, A Chi O; Judy Tomme, AD Pi; Dorothy Boblasky, AE Phi; Ann Flanigan, Delta Delta Delta; Carol Ann Alexander, KD; Linda Mosely, KKG; Mary Jane Robertson, Chi O.
The members of the Panhellenic Executive Council are left to right: Nancy Radford, Treasurer; Judy Herrington, Secretary; Charlene Holloway, Rush Chairman; Suzanne Gammel, President; Melanie Matthews, Vice-President; Sue Wunder, Food Treasurer; Peggy DuBose, Projects Chairman.

Council

Dean Rusk meets with Panhellenic Council at regular meeting.
The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the Emory fraternity system. It is composed of one Senior Representative, the voting delegate, and one Junior Representative, the non-voting delegate, from each fraternity and five officers elected from the Council. The IFC meets on alternate Wednesdays, each time at a different house on Fraternity Row.

The purpose of the council is to promote greater harmony and cooperation among the fraternities and to strive to advance the best interests of the University. Through the unity afforded by the IFC, the fraternities can do what would be impossible for individual chapters.

This year the IFC sponsored Greek Week, the Empty Stocking Drive, the Blood Drive, the IFC Sing, and coordinated Rush Week activities.

Each year the Council awards the David S. Thorne Memorial Scholarship, a one-half year’s tuition scholarship; this award is given to a fraternity pledge.

Interfraternity Council
Dean Pershing addresses Interfraternity Council.

The officers of the Interfraternity Council, are, front row: Lee Rampey, C. Hales, Joe Nardon, Director of Public Relations. Back row: Henry Hyatt Secretary, David Hawks, Vice-President, Clint Moore, Ben Jackson.
Pledge Sunday ends a hectic Rush Week.

Greek Activities

All social fraternities and sororities on the campus must be chartered by the University.

After pledging, Emory requires that all men and women must obtain an academic average of at least C, with no grade below D, to be eligible for initiation.

The University recognizes and exercises supervision over twelve Greek letter fraternities and ten sororities. The twelve social fraternities are housed in their own houses on Fraternity Row; the women coordinate their activities in the Panhellenic house on Clifton Road.

Brothers play at the parties.

Roulette is played at a fraternity rush party.

Refreshments are served at a sorority party.
sororities
Alpha Chi Omega

Dot Hollingshead
President

Betsy Thomas
Vice-President

Sandra Lee
Secretary

Barbara Mitchell
Treasurer


M. Bush, A. Boyd, J. Chambers, D. Chapman, B. Clowdis, H. Coleman, L. Crook


T. Gailey, A. Giles, M. Graves, B. Griffin, E. Hatzopoulos, M. Huling, R. Johnson

F. Jones, M. Josey, C. King, A. Langman, N. Lawrence, A. Linde, S. Lockwood
Sisters and Rushees converse enthusiastically at final rush function.

The Alpha Chis entertain rushees at one of their parties.

B. McCollum, M. McNamee, V. McNatt, P. Martin, M. Matthews, M. Medford, I. Moody

W. Mullen, Y. Neiner, E. Nelms, A. Newborn, P. Orr, B. Pope, E. Porter

S. Poteat, V. Pryor, N. Reeves, N. Richardson, J. Robinson, M. Sanders, T. Seifert

M. Shedd, D. Sheridan, S. Smith, S. Spaeder, J. Thomas, C. Thompson, E. Timberlake

E. Wilcox, J. Williams, J. Winn, T. Wolfe, P. Worley, P. Zeigler
Alpha Delta Pi

Mary Evans
President

Nora Savage
Vice-President

Carol Griffin
Secretary

J. Askew, A. Barnes, M. Blake, B. Bethel, A. Branch, D. Bridges, B. Broyles

S. Burden, P. Cagle, D. Callaway, J. Carmichael, V. Clements, D. Coates, J. Cooper

C. Corbitt, M. Coulter, S. Darling, P. DaBose, J. Fletcher, S. Foster, K. Gilmore

M. Griffin, J. Hansberger, J. Hardy, S. Harrison, N. Hickman, A. Hinely, E. Hughes

M. Jackson, N. Jones, E. Kemp, S. Knight, P. Massari, A. Maxwell, M. McDonald
Lively conversation charms rushees at ADPi rush party.

ADPis entertain rushees.

S. McKinney, A. Moulton, M. Murray, M. Nunn, M. S. Nunn, J. Patterson, M. Penn

N. Pettyjohn, C. Parker, L. Presley, C. Pugh, H. Ross, S. Ross, A. Rumble

B. Scary, B. Simmons, A. Smith, D. Smith, M. Smith, E. Spann, S. Stephen son

S. Stewart, W. Stockard, D. Teare, S. Thrasher, D. Tolan, J. Tomme, R. Walker

J. Warlick, E. Way, J. Weekes, S. Wilbanks, E. Wilson, F. Wilson, A. Wolfe
Alpha Epsilon Phi

Celia Cohn
President

Linda Cooke
Vice-President

Pat Whiteman
Secretary

Shirley Leder
Treasurer

C. Bialolenki, D. Boblasky, L. Cooke, L. Ginsberg

F. Lebovitz, S. Leder, B. Mirsky, J. Schlesinger

R. Weiss, P. White- man, R. Zelkind, L. Zweben
Celia Cohn, AEPhi President, discusses freshman life at Emory from a girl’s point of view.

The History Building will never see classes like this.
Chi Omega

Pat Meyer
President
Despo Mescure
Vice-President
Joyce Britt
Secretary

M. Archer, B. Blitch, P. Bord, E. Calvert, C. Cantrell, J. Carden

B. Clark, B. Cooper, J. Covick, J. Crouse, D. Friedrich, E. Fullerton

O. Garrett, L. Gewecke, D. Greene, G. Griffin, E. Hardy, P. Hatcher

V. Hogan, E. Hendry, J. Herrington, F. Hobbs, J. Hogan, B. Hudson.

H. Huey, L. Hunter, B. Jennings, D. Jones, E. Jones
X and a horseshoe... Chi O!

Wise old owl looks on approvingly at Chi O party.

H. Kinsey, K. Kittrell, M. Knight, E. Kyle, R. Lanford, S. Lucas

V. Lynch, D. McCormick, S. McKinnon, M. Manning, R. Miller, S. Morrison


A. Shope, E. Silver, E. Smith, S. Smith, L. Stubbs, A. Strom

N. Vogt, I. Young, M. Wiggins, C. Williams, A. Woodcock
Delta
Delta
Delta

Lenore Nielson
President

Melrose Vinson
Vice-President

Elizabeth Parkman
Secretary

B. Akin, H. Allison,
G. Ashton, L. Bell,
M. Both, B. Brashers

B. Brooks, W. Butts,
K. Campbell, P.
Campbell, C. Cannon,
E. Carlton

M. Cobb, B. Coke,
E. Colston, J. David,
S. Davis, B. Filer

S. Flanagan, G.
Flannigan, S. Floyd,
C. Fox, S. Futch, S.
Giles

C. Grant, P. Hale,
M. Hardee, J.
Hardiman
Sandra Futch serves Tri Delt Rushees.

Tri Delts entertain at a garden party.

G. Harris, J. Harvard, H. Helms, S. Kenney, G. Legters, B. Mason

S. Miller, B. Mundy, S. New, M. O'Callaghan, E. Parkman, F. Parks

M. Phillips, E. Poythress, J. Scott, A. Sharman, C. Smith, S. Stone

T. Thurmond, M. Townsend, C. Trowell, S. Tyler, R. Reames, M. Vinson

S. Wells, S. Westcott, L. Wilkerson, M. Wilson
Delta Gamma

Judy Metcalfe  
Vice-President

Fran Chandler  
Secretary

Karen Denning  
Treasurer

D. Baker, J. Baker,  
M. Baker, E. Baldwin, S. Barger

N. Beasley, L. Bell,  
M. Boggs, L. Breazeale, E. Brinson

M. Crawford, C. Duckett, S. Gammel,  
B. Glafenhein, G. Grantham

L. Hayes, S. Herron,  
M. Hooten, V. Jordan, D. Keesler
DG Doris Baker charms Rushees.

Southern hospitality prevails at DG rush.

V. Key, P. LaCroix, L. Long, A. Lynes, D. McCord

A. Mabry, J. Mohr, A. Nelson, G. Parker, A. Rasmussen

S. Reeves, M. Robinson, B. Runner, F. Russell, D. Sharits

V. Thorogood, M. Wagner, S. Wunder, P. Yancey
Kappa Alpha Theta

Pat Carter
President

Carrie Nell Thompson
Vice-President

Jane Moorhead
Secretary

Anne Holden
Treasurer

D. Alessandra, R. Baughman, M. Bell,
L. Benton, M. Boatwright, J. Bomar, M. Boyd.

B. Boyer, M. Bramblett, B. Branch, B. Brannen, C. Brown,
M. Brown, S. Brown

A. Bryant, S. Candler, M. Caskin, B. Chamberlain, N.
Chambless, J. Cheely, P. Cherry

S. Cleage, C. Comer, C. Combs, Z. Dixon,
M. Domning, B. Earle, L. Elwood

B. Felton, P. Gallup, L. Garoni, R. Hall,
L. Hand, M. Hart, E. Heard

P. Hearn, B. Hill, L. Hill, C. Holloway, G. Hurd, N.
Johnson, D. Johnson
Friendly atmosphere and delicious refreshments help make Theta rush party a success.

Conversation flows freely at Theta rush party.


E. Lotz, C. McKinney, M. McPhail, E. Martin, K. Memory, S. Murphy, G. Nelson


S. Seaborn, L. Shull, P. Simpson, L. Smith, P. Smith, A. Stadler, S. Stetler

L. Stevens, S. Stewman, S. Stobs, N. Stovall, N. Styring, S. Tanuer, S. Taylor

Kappa Delta

Patsy Burgamy
President

Mary Ann Volkmer
Vice-President

Myrtle E. Guy
Secretary

Patricia King
Treasurer

C. Alexander, C. Andrews, C. Ashley, B. Barrett, P. Burgamy, M. Campbell, T. Carpenter

S. Carruth, B. Car- tee, R. Clark, M. Colby, J. Crow, I. deBeer, M. Dickey

C. Drewry, D. Eblen, M. Freeman, M. Galvin, J. Gar- rard, C. Garrett, S. Graham


A. Jeffries, J. John- son, M. Johnson
Rushees await the beginning of KD rush party. Jody, lost, looks for an unoccupied Rushee.

S. Jordan, P. King, V. Lane, L. Lewis, J. Lipsey, M. Lowery, C. McAteer

J. McCranie, S. McTier, L. Massengale, S. Martina, M. Miller, E. Montgomery, M. Moore

S. Parker, P. Phillips, J. Pollard, J. Rash, C. Ridley, W. Rhodes, C. Robertson

L. Scarborough, P. Scarborough, S. Shelley, M. Sikes, P. Strickland, V. Therrel, M. Timmons

M. Turner, D. Tyler, M. Volkmer, C. Walker, L. Walter, M. Whitman, J. Williams
Sisters make Rushee feel at home. Good food adds to Kappa party.

L. Law, L. Locke, S. Lott, Q. McBrier, C. Mathison, M. Mathis

P. Melcher, L. Mosely, B. Nash, V. Oatts, E. Ordik, J. Paquette

S. Parker, P. Parsons, F. Patton, D. Perkerson, S. Poole, N. Radford

B. Rasch, H. Riddle, M. Shupp, E. Sims, P. Spencer, E. Teer,

B. Tippens, T. Turner, M. Youmans, L. Williams
Phi Mus, in party dresses, chat with Rushees.

Carnations and a cake in the shape of their pin decorate this Phi Mu Rush party.

C. Hall, M. High-tower, E. Jones, P. Lavender, M. Lester.


S. Purser, L. Quint, K. Rice, J. Risdon, C. Schroeder

D. Thomas, J. White
fraternities
R. Liff, B. Magazine,
S. Maloff, J. Mandel,
R. Marics, L. Morrell,
L. Moyer

J. Paverman, I. Pozen,
J. Printz, A. Rabin, N.
Ramo, A. Rinzler, S.
Robinson

M. Rosen, C. Rosenfeld,
J. Rothstein, A.
Rudolph, R. Schneider,
M. Schor, M. Schwartz

S. Schwartz, A. Serby,
J. Shapiro, M. Shapiro,
J. Shavin, I. Siegel, M.
Siegel

S. Simon, J. Skolnick,
A. Socklof, S. Tournal,
B. Verkauf, E. Verkauf,
A. Wahnish

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Miss Janet Smith

ATO's serve punch at their South Sea Island party.


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Hawaiian party highlights Beta Theta Pi Rush.

R. Landham, J. Long,
J. Lynn, C. McDonald,
W. Millians

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D. Nolen

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Miss Mabel Griffin

*Sweetheart*

CHI PHI play for high stakes at gambling rush party.

D. Hunt, F. Her, Jr.,
H. Johnson, W. Kerr,
H. F. Lagerquist, R.
Lawson

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McClendon, R. McCoy,
J. Milhollin, C. Moore

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J. Owen, M. Pickett,
A. Preiss, Jr., T. Rackley

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mons, C. Sisson, R.
Smith, W. Smith, Jr.,
J. Sober

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J. Strain, T. Vinson, J.
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C. Kelly, D. Kemp, C. Kimsey, J. King

W. Mock, H. Nicholson, W. Pierce, M. Purvis, E. Rainey, J. Rainey, R. Rainwater


G. Slade, A. Smith, J. Spencer, P. Stevens, D. Strumer, J. Studstill, B. Taylor

R. Throton, W. Turner, J. Watkins, R. Wescott, A. White, C. Wilbanks, G. Williams

E. Wilson, J. Winsness, J. Winsness, J. Wright

Becky Brown
Sweetheart

Rush girl makes perfect landing at Delt "Vertigo" party
Miss Charlene Holloway
Sweetheart

Rushees take time out during hectic week to relax.


J. Smiley, H. Smith, W. Souther, C. Tucker, M. Wammock, R. Watson, P. Wester

D. Willcox, Jr., J. Williams, P. Williams, W. Wolff, S. Wood, W. Wright, W. Wynn
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ley, J. Findley, B. Fitch,
W. Guess

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F. Harmon, J. Hen-
derson, R. Horton, W.
Huggett, R. Hurd

B. Jones, K. Jones, V.
Jones, H. Kearns, T.
Kinton, F. Lake, T.
Lawborn

C. Lester, D. Lowance,
M. McCullagh, R. Mc-
Ewan, E. McKenzie
Miss Patsy Cagle  
_Sweetheart_

Rushee enjoys dancing at Phi Delt party.

A. Mackinnon, J. Massey, R. Miller, B. Mills, R. Mills, W. Motley, J. Murphy


W. Rogers, H. Rowe, G. Sams, P. Sandlin, J. Sapp, H. Senft, A. Sheldon

F. Shurtle, C. Strickler, H. Stuckey, E. Sutter, W. Tanner, D. Tegedoff, B. Thompson


A. Wight, D. Wise, L. Williamson, C. Yielding, H. Young
Rushee has good time at Pike party.

Balloons and rush girls brighten PiKA party.

R. Lawrence, M. Marchman, W. Ottinger, Jr., F. Maloof

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Miss Ann Bramlett
Sweetheart

SAE's enjoy Beatnik party during Rush Week.

W. Ford, W. Forrester,
J. Fowler, W. George,
M. Grode

R. Daffin, R. Denton,
E. Draughon, C. Ellington,
G. Fields

G. Haygood, M. Hagood,
R. Hagood, P. Hanes,
D. Hanks

G. Hart, M. Hartsfield,
R. Hester, G. Hill,
B. Hilsman
A. Hinson, F. Houser, L. Howard, G. Jackson, D. Johnson

G. Joiner, E. Jones, E. Jordan, G. Ketchum, O. King

G. Lagomarsino, R. Lawson, W. Liipfert, F. Loomis, D. Montgomery

A. Mullins, A. Orwell, J. Owens, D. Patterson, T. Pittman

G. Pope, S. Rauch, J. Read, C. Robinson, R. Schilling

J. Seaton, E. Shingler, W. Slaughter, S. Smith, L. Stapleton

G. Sutton, T. Talbot, B. Thomas, R. Towe, C. Walker

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J. Eldridge, J. Elliott, H. Farrington, R. Flewelling, T. Garvin, E. Gatlin

Sigs feast around open fire during South Sea Island Rush party.

Miss Susan Stetler
Sweetheart

R. Hart, J. Hattaway, R. Hays, D. Heidecker, J. Hickman, W. Horton

S. Hunter, J. Hydrick, O. Johnson, Jr., R. Jones, T. Kaufman, B. Kennedy

W. Kennedy, W. Lail, A. Land, Jr., W. Lane, G. Lazara, Jr., H. Martin

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D. Horne, L. Ingram, G. Joiner, E. Jones
Miss Jo Hester
Sweetheart

Sigma Nus chat at Roaring Twenties Rush party.

B. Klement, S. Linch,  C. McClure, G. McClure, C. Maile, K. Massey

F. Metcalf, J. Mickler,  J. Murray, D. Muther, M. Pittard, H. Pope

G. Proctor, J. Rowe, F. Sanchez, J. Schlatter, D. Scoggins, W. Scoggins


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S. Glass, B. Glassman, E. Goldman, S. Greene, A. Feinstein

R. Harris, A. Hecht, S. Heitner, S. Herman, H. Hyatt
Miss Beth Greenblatt
Sweetheart

TEP's cheer at final rush party.

R. Katz, H. Krivit, H. Lavine, F. Leffert, S. Levinson

P. Matlin, A. Matthews, M. Mensh, N. Miller, R. Niemtzwow

M. Pergament, I. Pike, M. Radler, J. Rifkinson, J. Rubin

R. Salomon, P. Schneider, N. Schulman, L. Shorfield, J. Silverman

S. Silverman, M. Stein, W. Weinberg, R. Weiss, M. Wynne
university
wheels

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S. Walter Martin

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Dr. S. Walter Martin, President of Emory, delivered the address at the annual convocation held Wednesday, October 5, in Glenn Memorial auditorium.

President Martin extended a hearty welcome to the student body, but he commended that all students strive toward two goals: "Insatiable desire to know, to learn, and to satisfy curiosity, and to communicate what he has learned."

"Truly, scholarship can be said to begin in curiosity and end in communications."

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The professorships will perpetuate the memory of this able and distinguished man who served as Dr. Goldstein, professor of Chemistry, is internationally known for his work in the field of molecular spectroscopy. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard and his M.S. and A.B. degrees from Emory. Dr. Goodchild, professor and chairman of Biology, has won nationwide recognition for his work in physiological parasitology. He received his B.S. degree from Westminster College and his Ph.D. from New York University. Dr. Hartshorne, professor of philosophy, is one of the nation's best-known and most distinguished philosophers. He received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard.

Charles Howard HARTSHORNE, Ph.D.
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The professors have been selected for outstanding teaching ability, productive scholarship, and distinguished service to the University in furthering the cause of higher education.

DR. JORDAN, professor of Homiletics, is a nationally known and noted teacher of the art of preaching and writing sermons. He received A.B. and D.D. degrees from Duke, a B.D. degree from Emory, A.M. from Yale and Litt.D. from Lincoln Memorial University. MR. JOSLIN, professor of Law, is chiefly responsible for developing within the past nine years an outstanding program of instruction in corporate law. He received his A.B. degree from Cornell, LL.B. from Wisconsin, LL.M. from Michigan. DR. LESTER, professor and chairman of Geology, has been primarily responsible for building a strong geology department at Emory. He has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Emory, an M.S. from Georgia Tech, and a Ph.D. from Colorado.

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Charles Howard
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The Emory University School of Dentistry was founded September 1, 1944, through the acquisition of the Atlanta-Southern School of Dentistry. This school in turn had resulted from a merger in 1917 of The Southern Dental College, founded in 1887, and The Atlanta Dental College, founded in 1892. The School is now recognized by The American Dental Association, The American Association of Dental Examiners, The National Board of Dental Examiners, and the great majority of the State Boards. There are over 3500 active Alumni on the School rolls.

The science of Dentistry is learned and practiced in many different buildings and clinics employed by the Dental School. Prominent amongst these are The DeLos L. Hill Memorial Clinic for Children, established in 1931 through a gift from Mr. Hill, and giving inexpensive or free dental care to needy children throughout Atlanta, and The Joseph D. Osborne Memorial Clinic, established in 1951 and made possible by the anonymous gifts of many of his patients. There are also extensive laboratories and specialty clinics for the benefit of the dental student as well as the entire community.

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The Board of Governors of the Georgia Bar Association has approved Emory University School of Law as complying with the Association's standards for schools offering legal education in the state.

It is the aim of the Law school and its faculty to give such training and instruction as will fit young men and women for the active duties of the office, the courtroom, and other legal activities related to law and government, and at the same time to give them a high sense of the ethics of the profession. The case method is used in most courses.
William McGuffey Hepburn was a scholar, lawyer, educator, Christian gentleman, and a devoted, loyal friend to his students.

Dean Hepburn was known nationally as an authority on Labor Law and Torts Law. During his ten years of service as dean, his administrative ability, enhanced by his gentle yet forceful personality, was the stimulus and spirit underlying the rapid progress of Emory University Law School.

Modesty, sincerity, humility and wisdom are the qualities for which we remember and respect William McGuffey Hepburn; qualities that guided our beloved Dean and inspired his students and associates to emulate him.
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The International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi is the oldest existing professional fraternity in America. Phi Delta Phi seeks to instill and maintain high standards of professional responsibility and ethics, coupled with an emphasis on scholarship.

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The Student Bar Association has as its purpose the promotion of scholastic, social, and professional interests of the students of the Law School. The SBA regulates all the various activities of the Law School.
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Emory University School of Medicine has a long and intricate history. It was established in 1915 when the Atlanta Medical College was formed through a series of mergers involving the Southern Medical College, the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the original Atlanta Medical College, which dated back to 1854. In 1919, at a meeting of the University Alumni, it was decided that graduates of these schools would be considered as Alumni of the Emory University School of Medicine.

The facilities of the School of Medicine have grown considerably from the original building in downtown Atlanta. Today most of the teaching is done at the Emory University Hospital, the Woodruff Memorial Research Building and in the 1063 bed Grady Memorial Hospital. In addition to these primary buildings, work is also done at the Veteran’s Administration Hospital in Atlanta, and the new Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children. There are also working arrangements with Georgia Baptist Hospital, Piedmont Hospital, Ponce DeLeon Infirmary, St. Joseph Infirmary, and the Communicable Disease Center of the Federal Government. These facilities provide Emory with the most extensive plant in the South.
Drive and Entrance to the Woodruff Memorial Research Building.

A seldom seen rear view of The Woodruff Memorial Research Building.
Alpha Omega Alpha, highest honorary medical society, was established 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.

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 and graduates, and the recognition of high attainment in medical science in practice and related fields."

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Medical School consists of many lectures.

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Emory’s School of Nursing has been an integral part of the University since 1944. The school now offers programs in professional nursing leading to both the Bachelor of Science Degree and the Master of Nursing Degree.

The undergraduate school now has the facilities on the campus to prepare students for work in all branches of Nursing, including Public Health, Psychiatric, and Pediatric fields. This course runs for nine quarters and is available to students who have completed two years of liberal arts training.

The graduate school offers specialization in medical-surgical, and Public Health Nursing, along with teacher and supervisor training. This program lasts for four quarters and is available to those who are already registered nurses.

The Emory University Hospital is where the students receive most of their training.
The day starts early for a student nurse.

A Day in the Life

Instructors and students find diagrams useful.

Classroom lectures are an important part of the curriculum.

of a Student Nurse

Bedside care is first practiced on fellow students.
Student nurses must frequently visit the hospital dispensary.

Field trips to other hospitals are also a part of the training program.

'Signing out' for a date shows that a nurse's life is not all work.
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theology
With the opening of the fall term, 1960, Chandler School of Theology attained an all time enrollment record of 420. This is twenty students over the previous high of 400 who registered in the fall of 1959.

Of this number 400 are male and 20 female—with 399 enrolled in the Bachelor of Divinity program and 21 working toward Master of Christian Education degrees.

Special events of the year in the Theology School included: the 26th annual Ministers' Week in January, the dedication of the Roy Hunter Short Room on January 19, 1961, in Bishops' Hall, and Religious Emphasis Week with E. Stanly Jones as speaker.
First year class officers, *left to right*, are Al Mehaffey, President; Chuck Hunter, Vice-President; Judy Newman, Secretary, and Doug Joyner, Treasurer.

Second year class officers are Momo Waller, President; Malone Dodson, Vice-President; John Horton, Secretary, and Bill Rodgers, Treasurer.

Senior class officers, *left to right*, are J. N. Howard, President; Frank M. Bostick, Treasurer; Richard Wilson, Vice-President, and Allen Booker, Secretary.
The Honor Council


Players on the Circuit Riders are, first row: Morton Waller, John Thompson, Daye Hortin, George Cunningham. Second row: Ed Horton, Coach, D. Thompson, Rod Johnson, Martin Hess, Tony Matthews, Max Taylor.

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index
The cultivation of the mind is a gradual process involving original thought and creative effort. An Emory student is encouraged to develop the ability not only to learn the obvious facts but to probe beneath the surface for the underlying ideas. This capacity for understanding denotes the really well-educated man or woman and is the foundation for building successful and productive specialized careers.
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Dooley's Diary

(Editor's note: This Dooley's Diary is the latest in a series of unknown duration. Each year Dooley, of unknown identity, leaves a diary which he has filled with choice information and notes about various Emoryites. The Editor regrets that the diary is left just before the final deadline and time does not permit consulting those mentioned. It is unfortunate that Dooley prefers to remain anonymous, for many of the individuals would undoubtedly like to meet this old boy about this time of the year. However, since this seems impossible, the Emory family must content itself with accepting their fate and enduring another year of soul searching. The editor would, however, like to offer this word of advice, "Next year, don't get caught.")

SEPTEMBER 12—Fraternity men arrive; Sigs begin to polish up trophies and clear out closets for rush week. Dooley smiles knowingly.

SEPTEMBER 13—Kim Taylor arrives and tries to initiate reign of terror by not allowing anyone to write Squeel columns except Squeel editors; that is with the exception of any and all of ATOs Kim can coerce to write.

SEPTEMBER 14—"Mister" Mason returns to Infirmary from vacation ready to dole out aspirin and fill up beds at $6 per night. Dooley wonders where he spent his summer; thinks it was with "Bo" Jones learning about political pull in health programs.

SEPTEMBER 15—Delts arrive at Shelter as Sigs and ATOs scream and arrive on their own "winnowing of wings." Ben Lacy leads rehearsal of all-tenor chorus for rushees.

SEPTEMBER 16—Thetas return from house party led by Sweet Pat Carter, all-time Sig girl, and Carrie Nell Thompson, female.

SEPTEMBER 19—Apes come out in true rush-week fashion with you-know-what floats; Taus join in, find out they are on losing side so quickly join in with own rush-week skit intended to portray how good all Emory fraternities are and how bad Alpha Tau is. Dooley laughs . . . and laughs . . . and laughs.

SEPTEMBER 20—Carol McKinney poses for Wheel Girl. Dooley is reminded of Omaha Bonnie and laughs again.

SEPTEMBER 21—Apes build throne for Kaminsky and tell rushees how great he is. Dooley laughs as he sees Larry putting up "Kaminsky for ODK" signs, but then he's always putting up some kind of poster.

SEPTEMBER 22—The Emory Wheel, the South's most useful trash sheet, makes its first appearance and welcomes freshmen again. The Bulletin Board announces Kaminsky's assumption of presidency of Senate, most infected organization on campus. Dooley thinks they deserve each other.

SEPTEMBER 23—Joe Rainey writes column on need for students to seek "Religious Exploration"; Dooley says, "Thank heaven for little boys/Without them there would be Alpha Tau be."

SEPTEMBER 26—Lary "you-know-what floats" Kaminsky found floating in men's head in Food Palace. Dooley decides there's something wrong with food, but he never would have guessed that.

SEPTEMBER 27—First new fraternity house in Nine years accepts Associate Editorship of Campus in time for Rush. Dooley doesn't think it helped; Poo-Poos and Kappas Alphas vied for "cool" honors among rushees so much that they got too cool and froze up.

SEPTEMBER 28—Miss Emory contest opens. Dooley wonders where Lawson-Fields learned their technique of making pictures look like anything but the girl in it.

SEPTEMBER 29—Dooley decides apathy on Emory campus as sleeping potion and goes into hibernation.

OCTOBER 6—Dooley's blood is stirred by Squeal's printing of Hedgepeth's column. Dooley assumes Rainey writes column because he's Feature editor. But why Bill Hedgepeth? It's too early to tell whether he likes Dean Pershing or not! Because he has nothing to say and the Squeal is best place to say it? Or because he's an ATO and Kim's little brother? "C'est la vie," says Dooley and turns back over to sleep.

OCTOBER 27—"Spotlighting Sports" Kross turns spotlight on self and learns he's not as good as he thought he was. Decides to put Apes in headline and leave out Poo-Poos, TEPs, and Pikes, and forgets to make up story about own fraternity.

NOVEMBER 3—Hi-Lo's, Cheely, Taylor, Clegg, and Hedgepeth all make Squeal. Dooley makes no comment.

NOVEMBER 17—Emory adopts new tuition raise and Players put on "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Dooley feels play could have been better entitled, "4,000 Students in Search of a College."

DECEMBER 1—Su Kenney named Miss Emory of 1961. Dooley sees Marty Medford scowl and Sig Chis name new Sweetheart Court.
DECEMBER 2 — Dooley wonders why Su Kenney objects to "sleepy" picture in the Squeal; maybe it brings back unhappy memories of Sig house party? But then, Miss Emory is always a lady—isn't she?

DECEMBER 3 — Sigs announce candidates for Fairy Queen after they hear Miss Emory announcements. Swailes ruins Su's chances with inopportune pinning—too bad.

DECEMBER 4 — Sweet Billy Landis, former Glee Clubber, continues to mealy-mouth in Hypocrisy 101. Dooley wonders why he's still at Emory, then realizes that the former Sig Sweetie probably can't get a job working.

DECEMBER 5 — SAEs clean up lion and advertise Reichert as Emory's straightest arrow. Hilman flashes.

DECEMBER 6 — Dooley decides his hibernation was better than listening to the unbiased and unbased, unprejudiced and un-friendly criticism that Emory students tend to exist on. Goes back to sleep; besides, Phoenix isn't coming out until Winter Quarter and Dooley has a phobia toward final exams.

JANUARY 3 — Emoryites return to campus to register after heavy tea-sipping New Year's Eve. Pershing investigates and forewarns Dooley of "no drinking" edict in the process of being written. Collier and Cuttino rush to Moe's to plan mass retaliation.

JANUARY 4 — Dooley hears that Dean Robinson and the Methodists are trying to turn the auditorium into a church. Since Robinson has no other job except furthering administrative double-talk and red tape, Dooley guesses that he might as well find something to keep his little hands busy. Students plan to hold IFC sing, etc., in the executive head of the administration building and put Robinson and company down in the colored quarters.

JANUARY 5 — Negroes seen in Administration building; Tommy Wilkins takes same to KA house, where both are enslaved.

JANUARY 6 — Phoenix holds staff meeting—SAEs swamp office. Sockloff cringes out window crying, "Fraternity politics in student publications! Help me, Larry!"

JANUARY 9 — Atlanta Journal comes out with story about Emory's sweet, domestic, smart, athletic beauty queen, Carrie Nell. She sends copies to Wheel but Kim doesn't have room. Dooley is repulsed and heads for his coffin to sleep, but can't find it; decides to camp out in Battaglia's office and isn't discovered until days later when Carmen comes back to work.

JANUARY 10 — Barrack hits the catacombs. Pike and Leffert heard singing in unison, "Mr. Wonderful." Mensh observes, listens, and decides to ignore the new-found protege. Taylor turns-coat and cultivates him anyway.
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JANUARY 11 — Eta Sigma Psi picks usual crop of “student” losers, the “brothers” and “sisters” of the present membership. Dooley flashes in disgust. Only Phi Bete is left free from taint.

JANUARY 12 — Larry and Betsy plan to renovate AMB and cafeteria—so they can split the Brittain award this year. But Dooley sees Kaminsky camped in Administration building and gives him the edge.

JANUARY 13 — Betsy Thomas decides to tell co-eds why W.S.A. is necessary and calls an Alpha Chi Omega chapter meeting to plan same. Dooley wonders why “student leaders” are such beasts.

JANUARY 14 — Brothers and Sisters of the E.C.A. decide they’ve been unprejudiced long enough and regain their name by electing Rainey Chief Christian. Kaminsky couldn’t claim that title—tried to get them to call him Rabbi. Dooley runs for vice-president, but loses to sweet Blanton Bessinger because he was too pretty.

JANUARY 16 — Dooley sees Gene Katibaw keeping company with Jean Carrol behind the information desk at AMB. Dooley thinks Gene only trying to get copies of 1960 Campus, but learns he’s only looking for publicity for Dental school. Calls Dean Buhler to investigate situation and discovers the good Dean never heard of a Katibaw in the school.

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JANUARY 18 — Senate gets power hungry (by "Senate" Dooley refers to L. Kaminsky)—Administration forces student publication to pay last year's bill—Phoenix folds—Hilsman screams—Pershing swears innocence.

JANUARY 19 — Dooley takes leave of absence on advice of Robinson and goes to Athens to participate in race riot at the University of Georgia.

JANUARY 28 — Dooley returns with battle scars to find Pershing hanging wreath on Phoenix door. Dooley finds out that he stole it from his grandmother's grave. This proves that even "Sweet Old Boys" are chintzy. The Dean finds out the penalty of "aiding and abetting" a riot in the catacombs—told he was too indiscreet and should not have been caught.

JANUARY 30 — Black Jack from Tech makes the "South's meanest toilet paper" in Hedgepeth's "Sweet Old Boy" column. Dooley decides someone should remind dumb-dumb Hedgepeth where he is and what he's doing here.

JANUARY 31 — TEP's housemother goes away—Pershing irritated because he wasn't informed within twenty-four hours. TEPs claim they couldn't find a form to submit it to him on. Rusk smiles; says, "Save my girls," so Pershing issues executive decree saving same.

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FEBRUARY 1 — Hilsman and Cuttino pitch a tent in the Kremlin trying to get money for The Phoenix. Robinson gives them usual administrative run-around. Dooley moves out, fearing retaliation when he sees Hilsman plant bomb in coke machine.

FEBRUARY 2 — Tense Tom Clegg, spiritual leader of the Roo-Rah Regas, forsakes Physics building long enough to have a date. Dooley faints in surprise.

FEBRUARY 3 — Sig Christians lose to ATOs for first time in eons and act very un-Christian. Dooley wonders about these guys.

FEBRUARY 4 — Senate meeting—as usual no quorum, but they redefine the Constitution so that they can carry on “business.” Dooley goes to sleep during meeting—the most exciting one of the year.

FEBRUARY 5 — Delisio writes Squeal telling them that Emory is liquor locker. His brother Chi Phis excommunicate him and then return to drunken stupor.

FEBRUARY 6 — Knights of Alcohol (KA) object to “liquor locker” letter, claim their reputation will be hurt. Dooley wonders how.

FEBRUARY 7 — Dooley attends TEP chapter meeting to hear report from their Sweetheart weekend. Finds Brezner gets all credit and leaves swearing Don Thompson planned it all.

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FEBRUARY 9 — Wheel comes out; Pershing searches pages—sees nothing and puts match away. Dooley then sets fire for him.

FEBRUARY 10 — Beckwith brings worship speaker to AMB to try to get Emory students to go to Africa. Dooley wishes Sterling would take hint and take the "South's Sweetest Swayers" over there to learn some spirituals in the original tongue.

FEBRUARY 11 — Dooley decides to party-hop, but finds he can't quite make all the fraternity formals after all. Then he remembers the stag the week before and realizes the stupidity of it all.

FEBRUARY 12 — Psychology professor Perkins decides to practice his own ridiculous "undefined defining 'profession'" and had colleague come into class yelling, "Give me liberty or give me death!" Class panics; Cohn first man out door, but Levinson follows closely behind. Dooley sees appendix stitches break, arms severely cut in window panes, men running out of room "after" girls, and one girl hiding under Perkins' desk. Dooley wonders how the "Nebulous Administration" can let something like this go un-censored, but how they jump down Dean of Men's throat for displaying good, wholesome, but out-of-place humor when he "mourned the loss of the Phoenix."

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FEBRUARY 14 — Dooley goes to PIFC dance, sees another queen crowned and flashes. Decides to give credit to '59 Campus for method of choosing beauty queens even though IFC and PIFC refuse to.

FEBRUARY 15 — Dooley found in stacks with Ann Bramblett after hours. Bob Fowler leads SAEs in mass retaliation to steal coffin, but finds it still isn't in his den. Dooley hears of plans and laughs and runs down to Oxford, his new home.

FEBRUARY 16 — Dave Strimer seen drawing cartoons while he sits at Traffic Court. Jim King sends traffic cop out for drawing equipment; Dooley observes that cartoon is really portrait of King.

FEBRUARY 17 — Dooley finds out that Organic Chemistry is one of those subjects in which you have to study hard to make an "F."

FEBRUARY 18 — Dooley sees Emily Boroughs wearing TEP pin. Finds out it's Mensh's, but Cranman gave it to her after borrowing it from Barrack. Marty laughs... Dooley flashes.

FEBRUARY 19 — Dooley visits Anytown, his home where he had been born, only to find it a ghosted, dark, danky place. Asks an old-timer what happened and told, "First we closed our schools; Then one thing led to another."

FEBRUARY 20 — Dooley asked to join "Old Warwickshire Literary Society" and asks what it is. Told to refer to The 1931 Campus.

FEBRUARY 21 — Dooley reads the Campus of 1931 and again asks Garland, who only hoots at him. Dooley notices Jim Booth around campus again and asks him about OWLS; Jim hoots—Dooley slugs him—OWLS break his bones.

FEBRUARY 22 — Dooley finally sees "Spartacus" and compares Kirk Douglas to Flash Cooper: both got what they were after. Med students protest and Cooper hires William Jennings Bryant, VIII, to defend him. Dooley laughs and collects the sour grape seeds.

FEBRUARY 23 — Cohn begins to panic when he hears Pearl Alexander playing the wedding march in AMB music room. Realizes it's only three weeks and three days away!

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FEBRUARY 25—Dooley heads for Squeal office with his letter to Emory's Head. Wheel office empty, but Dooley notices Linda Cooke chained to desk in Campus office finishing index for Emory's Life magazine with a hard cover. Dooley wonders how many copies "poor little Emory" can afford to print for its rich, rich students. Suggest to Mensch that they print it on paper napkins next year so every student can get a copy.

FEBRUARY 26—Dooley calls up Harris Hole to report a fire; gives up after 11 hours and watches it blaze up. Enjoys watching half-clad coeds escape out the fire doors. Dooley writes IFC to suggest Emory frats take turns calling in false alarms.

FEBRUARY 28—Dooley goes to village to do his monthly shopping. Sees L. Kaminsky buying a crate of grapes. Dooley wonders what the Wheel has said now. Dooley goes to administration building and discovers that Dean Robot-son wouldn't let Larry buy a pew in Glenn.

MARCH 1—Emory's sororities have elected new dictators for the year. All wage war on Pan-Hell to get the other groups thrown off campus.

MARCH 2—Dooley sees AEPhis having a hot discussion with Suzanne Gamble. It seems they want Emory to exclude the "unorganized" AEPhis from rushing the freshmen to stay independent. Gamble protests to IFC to keep them out of sorority rush.

MARCH 3—Squeal announces finals and the black market index picks up. The administration calls in the FBI but they can't find out anything. Mason hemorrhages when he hears this and the students prepare to pass their finals.

MARCH 4—Spring is coming and the campus breaks out in sneakers and shades. Dooley notices the Poo Poos aren't distinctive any more, and have to go back to loafers to be different.

MARCH 5—Catacombs chief slave has birthday today. Dooley sees staff sipping Coca Cola and humming "Here Comes the Bride." Cooke gets last year's Campus with 19 candles on it. Dooley leaves Birthday orgy to attend Senate meeting.

MARCH 6—Dooley discovered Senate meeting Monday nights, so came back. Discovers K. passing out free cigarettes and wonders what he wants to vote himself now. Dooley hears report on Glenn; finds that the Church is deciding what plays, etc., are fit to be held in the new atmosphere. Dooley wonders if the Inquisition has been reinstated by the Big M's. Leaves when he sees black-robed figures enter.

MARCH 7—Dooley hopes the ground will hurry up and thaw so that our "poor" school can start its maintenance men digging ditches and filling them up.

MARCH 8—Dooley finds that Emory is engaging in a "self-study." Wonders why he wasn't asked to appraise the school and its administration. Writes letter to Wheel suggesting that students write their evaluations and mail them on in.

MARCH 9—The Dean of Students' Affairs returns from extended vacation. Disappointed that no one has come to see him while he was gone. Dooley figures that mealy-mouth must be cheap in the Ad Building but asks why this Dean was ignored. Decides that "nebulous" is a word "he's only heard and can't begin to know the meaning of."

MARCH 10—Dooley gets curious and writes Joe Miller to see if the College Council still exists. Maybe they will come out of hiding to protect the bushes when elections start this spring.

MARCH 11—Sororities have a mad fight over rotation of Pan-Hell offices. Maybe they are tired of having decent officers and want to join the rest of Emory's student government groups.

MARCH 12—Dooley wonders what happened to the renovation of the AMB project, designed to provide a study hall for L.K. and his friends. Hears that the Senate has abandoned that project because the Wheel didn't support it. Dooley wonders how the Glee Club will sound at the new building to be used for concerts, Stella's.

MARCH 13—Dooley wonders why his Den is emptier than usual. Decides to peep outside to see if there really is an outer world. Finds that Finals are in progress and reports to Mrs. Harrison, friend to cashiers and enemy to the people.
MARCH 14—The people’s choice sends Dooley to Quad to gather customers. Dooley finds Quad but little else, as is customary for Emory.

MARCH 15—Dooley sickened by plan to use Tower Theatre. Finds a paradox in how the Big ’E’ can sponsor its student activities in the Tower for $1,000 a night to pacify the “M” ministers and leave student activities in general some $20,000 short.

MARCH 16—Dooley slept on paradox. Starts campaign with slogan “taxation without representation” and sits back and waits for his white card for John J.

MARCH 17—The Emory Hilton, which acts as a front for a women’s dormitory, relaxes after the Sigma Christians announce their sweetheart. Kappas and Thetas march on the house with burning faggots while the Alpha Chides brag about their new status symbol. Dean Fag leaves town.

MARCH 18—A theolog student who coaches a famous basketball team is seen asking Miss Barnes if they can play in hobnail boots. Dooley hasn’t seen such dirty basketball playing since the last time the coeds competed for a loving cup.

MARCH 19—Bells ring . . . arrangements are made . . . people are transported . . . the TEPhi house empties . . . the bride is dressed, the groom dresses . . . the music begins . . . and Paul B. Cohn is a married man. It is 3:30 p.m. and “You are there.”

MARCH 20—Dooley wonders about the plumbing facilities in the new dorms when he sees two of Emory’s lovelies in Sears buying a chamber pot. After Dobbs Hall is flooded, Dooley writes the Government to get EU’s books audited. For $90 a quarter the coeds ought not have to buy their own chamber pots.

MARCH 21—Dooley notices sign in front of Hopkins Hall which announces that there will be no soliciting in the women’s dormitories. He writes Sam Laird, Emory’s one and only Chief Christian, to protest this unfriendly action on part of the Housing Office. Laird tells him to Suck Rocks. S. Falty starting reprimands Sig Sam; Pershing chuckles; Dooley yells, “I just want to be a student; leave me alone!”
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MARCH 23—Dooley goes out to buy monkey costume; Emory can’t afford to keep his bones clean and dry.

MARCH 24—Dooley naseated by Emory’s administrative leaders. It seems that when he asked someone to take him to his leader, he was taken to Moe’s where he had to make an appointment to see G.P.C.

MARCH 25—Dooley hears about a rumble in Fishburne parking lot. Seems Emory men shooting out the purity lights around dorm. Administration protests that without purity lights women will become corrupt.

MARCH 26—The price of food in the Den goes up a few dollars and Dooley hears rumors that Med school is marching on Chow Palace to protest their re-using the plastic spoons in the Den. Such economy is encouraging.

MARCH 27—Dooley still can’t find his coffin.

MARCH 28—Dooley hears there is a move a-foot to eliminate cut-throat tactics during fratinary rush. Wonders who started that? Sig Chi protest violently as they need lots of new recruits to win intramurals next year.

MARCH 29—Dooley wonders why Skits was won by a play cutting the administration. Maybe the faculty agrees. Conant and Cuttino refuse to answer or release a statement.

MARCH 30—Dooley notices that the book store has installed an electric eye at each door. Can’t imagine why anyone would steal from the book store when things are so cheap there. By the way, where do the profits go?

MARCH 31—Friday, again, and Dooley begins another weekend. Has all-night orgy at Bill Kitchens’ place. Not one but two roofs cave in from the banging on tin cans.

APRIL 1—Dooley determined not to be fooled by any practical joker. Finds Alex Borger too much for him, though, when Al steals his Dex supply from himself.

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APRIL 3—Dooley sees sing in cafeteria, "all groups using this building must eat before they meet." Wonders what new money-raising projects will be thought up this spring.

APRIL 4—Dooley repulsed after being late to class because he couldn't find a parking place. Writes Kremlin to suggest that they start renting faculty parking space around the Quad to students.

APRIL 5—Dooley sees several Emory students have their pictures on the wall in the post office. Dooley writes to government to see if non-payment of post office box rent is now a federal offense. Dooley notices that the post office personnel have started taking a 4-day week. Also hear that the coeds are starting a move to get a conveyor belt put in between the dorms and the post office.

APRIL 6—Dooley feels cold coming on and in feverish state loses his head and goes to the infirmary. Mason gives him some Cepacol and sends him off to infect the rest of the student body.

APRIL 7—Dooley recovers on his own and writes angry letter to the AMA. Gets answer back that they have never heard of the infirmary. Wonders how much of a kick-back the University gets from the private physicians downtown for the business they get.

APRIL 8—Dooley hears that the Glenn congregation is to use the AMB cafeteria-auditorium this summer during the remodeling. Wonders how they can worship in such a secular place with no church atmosphere.

APRIL 9—Dooley hears that the Squeal is to be renamed "Strife." Thinks it should be called Emory's Paradoxes, or A Quick Way to Expulsion.

APRIL 10—Students start a ban on the cafeteria. Doesn't succeed as it is quickly filled up with people from the "community." Dooley wonders why Emory does such a good public relations job with the outside and walks all over the students. Better yet, why do the Emory students let them? Maybe they have forgotten whose money makes up 48% of Emory's budget every year. From the tuition raises that are going on, not to mention new fees here and there, the figure will probably rise to 51% next year. Dooley wonders where the money that used to go to Phoenix will be used in the future.

APRIL 11—Spring gets the best of the food machines in the dorms. They go berserk and instead of cheating the rich coeds, they fill up the snack bar with cans of soup.

APRIL 12—Dooley goes to Athens to see how Hamilton and Effie have gotten along.
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APRIL 13—Dooley takes a Political Science course and wonders why the Kremlin doesn’t sit in on some of Lynwood Holland’s courses. Maybe they majored in the run-a-round instead of Personnel and Administration. Dooley notices R. Fox Howell has “captivated” another class. Sees whole class rush out and pledge Moe’s after “Red’s” stirring lecture.

APRIL 14—Dooley wonders why EU administration bounces students for participating in riots if good ole Georgia is our standard. Writes letter to President suggesting that Emory be called the University of Georgia of the North.

APRIL 15—Dooley wonders why Emory claims in her catalogue to have no additional fees, but still charges $2.50 each quarter to take these wonderful physical education courses.

APRIL 16—Dooley hears that the coeds are raising money to build a new PanHell building. Robinson sends an edict to the good Dean of Women announcing that all money raised by the students must first go to the remodeling of the AMB. Betsy Thomas fumes.

APRIL 17—PanHell takes case into court and wins. Robinson seen crying on Kaminsky’s shoulder. After all, though, the coeds need someplace to store their new mystic goodies.

APRIL 18—Dooley hears that two sneaky coeds have installed a Pepsi-Cola machine in their room. They sell black market Pepsis at a quarter apiece. Dooley wonders when Mrs. Moore is going to install a Metrecal Machine. Dooley hears the Campus office has installed a fruit ball machine.

APRIL 19—Dooley hears that the administration is thinking up some mystic initiation rites for the new freshmen. IFC and PanHell squelch that; they don’t pay dues. But how could they, they are so poor.

APRIL 20—Dooley suddenly finds that he has nothing left to say. Decides to go into recluses again until next year. The problem of What Emory Is has proven too difficult for poor Dooley.

(Editor’s note: Dooley left instructions that all favorable comments on this year’s Diary should be referred in writing to the Dean of Men’s office. If any unfavorable reaction develops, please suffer in silence. Dooley confesses he’s sensitive, too. Dooley has just time to slip the last entry under the Campus office door, and so, adieu!)
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Perhaps one of the most difficult pieces of writing to actually put down on paper is one's own epitaph. Certainly it is so in this instance.

It would be difficult to try to name all the many people who are really responsible for the publication of The 1961 Campus.

To Wiley Perry, the University photographer, and Jim McRae, his assistant, however, I must give special recognition. A yearbook is a scrapbook in a sense, and this collection of photographs is enhanced by the high quality of workmanship done by the photographic service. Joel Shurkin (C, '60) I thank for the Dooley's photography, who took those pictures in the absence of the Emory staff. But for all the other photos, credit must and should be given to Wiley and Jim.

This year, Miss Emory was presented in the Fall instead of at Dooley's Frolics. For help in the planning of the reception held for her I would like to thank Dr. Robinson, Dr. Pershing, and the staff of the yearbook for service above and beyond the call of duty.

Taylor Publishing Company and Al Rasche were invaluable in assisting us in the preparation of this book.

But the one single entity I wish to thank is the Emory student body. Without you there would be no yearbook nor any need for one, just as without you there would be no University. Working with you as individuals and as groups has been my single greatest pleasure at Emory; cooperation reigned supreme among all the organizations on campus this year.

In the "Foreword" to this book is posed the problem, "What is Emory?" In the final analysis, the answer is an intangible concept which only we students can answer, each one for himself. In this year's book, we have tried to present to you the 1960-61 school year from September to June, it is up to each of you to take it and decide for yourself just what Emory is. If we succeeded in pleasing you, then we can feel we have edited another high quality Campus.

One personal note I would like to add is a thank-you to my fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi. It and its members are close to my heart and will ever remain so. It is my firm belief that TEPhi was a big factor in my development into an Emory graduate.

I also thank the past editors of the Campus under whom I worked: Molly Bashuk, '58; Jim Evans, '59; and Paul Cohn, '60.

To Bruce Thompson, next editor, and his staff, I would like to say "good luck" and to offer one piece of advice: to try to publish a yearbook which the students of Emory will enjoy and appreciate.

Thank you for giving me the privilege and pleasure of editing The 1961 Campus. I hope you like it.

MYRON J. MENSH, Editor of The 1961 Campus