This year the Campus ran into a multitude of difficulties brought on by wartime shortages and confusion. Regardless of increased difficulties encountered, however, the Campus has tried to portray your 1943-1944 college life at Emory as vividly and as typically as possible.

Preceding Campuses have shown the slight change in Emory’s college life—vacancies left by draftees, curtailment of social functions, shortages of peacetime luxuries. But this year is the first time Emory really became aware of the war and actually entered into it. Emory no longer looks at the war from a distance and indirectly feels its effect; Emory now has come in contact with the enlisted men, and taken part in the war.

Emory has enlisted, and here is your pictorial review of its first year at war.

The Staff.
On July 1, 1943, Emory got a G. I. hair cut.

Out the window went a whole host of plaid-coated, handshaking fraternity men with their big parties where unsuspecting freshmen were coaxed and discussed, dined and danced until they pledged "dear ole I Bumma Sig." Gone, too, were the white side-walked convertibles and the so-called high school "pinks."

In the window came 654 naval and marine trainees. With them came the usual military discipline that even kept the civilians hopping around. Also with them came hours of bookcracking and skulldrudgery much to the dislike of some of the ole timers who had gotten into the habit of loafing through school. Then to complete the military blitz of the campus came more 1-A draft classifications that really depleted the ranks of the 200-odd civilian student body.

What few civilians that were left had to hop-skip-and-jump from one fraternity house to another as Dean Rece tried, with the best of intentions, to give everybody a place to hang their hat and at the same time keep the fraternities happy.

BMOC's looked around in amazement and found that their political machines that had taken years of fraternal undercover work had suddenly "gone with the wind." What made matters worse was that the new Navy men weren't so easy to fool.

Realizing that if they didn't hang together, they would all hang apart, the fraternities really put their not-so-empty heads together and decided it was time for them to cooperate.

Athletics took on a he-man aspect with the advent of many high school and college stars. Touch football games became a madstorm of bonecracking and body contact which was far departed from the games of old which by comparison were games of drop-the-handkerchief.

Gone, too, was the old way of cutting classes to avoid flunking exams. Any man who had four class cuts was given a one-way ticket to his local draft board or if in the Navy or Marines he got free passage to "boot camp."

The change in the atmosphere around Emory also had its casualties. The Sig Pi fraternity was mortally wounded by having all its members transferred to other schools. The Players and the Debate Forum were decapitated by having their funds cut off by the Student Council.

The nurses home got closer to the student body through the medium of Student Council sponsored dances in the cafeteria building and the campus really took on a little of a much-needed coeducational atmosphere.

Best thing of all, however, was the way that the military and the civilians got along together. Many feared before hand that they would mix as slowly as oil and water. This, though, was not the case. Both groups accepted the other group as pretty good bedfellows and the close of the past year found all quiet on the Emory front.
DEDICATION

Dean of Men Ellis H. Rece needs no introduction to the reader of this annual. Students have known him from their first days at Emory. Those who have been lucky enough to know him well have profited from an example of serene tenacity coupled with a wry sense of humor which is not often found.

This year we are particularly indebted to Dean Rece for keeping activities alive—and for the students.

We take the opportunity to dedicate this 1944 CAMPUS respectfully and affectionately to the member of the administration who could be replaced for us by no one "topside o' earth," our Dean Rece.

THE STAFF.
Across the Quadrangle from the Law Building

The Emory Campus, 1944

The Law Building through the trees
Winship and McTyeire Halls—Navy Barracks

The Emory Campus, 1944

Light and shade on the Chemistry Building
Dr. Cox was Emory University's first President. He came to Emory in 1920, just as the school was getting under way on its new campus. Under his guidance Emory established its reputation for high standards, accomplished its sound financial status, added nearly one building a year, achieved its first-class rating among American universities. He led the celebration of Emory's Centennial in 1936. Dr. Cox served twenty-two years as President, longer than any other President in Emory's 108 years of history. He became Emory's second Chancellor in 1942.

Dr. White began his Emory career as a freshman student in 1904, and received his degree from Emory in 1908. After graduate study, he returned to Emory College in 1914 as teacher of psychology. He became head of the University's Department of Psychology in 1920, was named Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1923, became Dean of the Graduate School in 1938, and in the same year was made Vice-President of the University. To Dr. White goes much of the credit for Emory's sound planning and for the University's excellent academic rating. His administration as President has already accomplished the completion of the $6,000,000 University Center Campaign and has announced the addition of another school (a college of dentistry) to the University.
EMORY'S MILITARY PERSONNEL

J. V. BABCOCK, Captain, U. S. Navy (Retired); Career Brief. 46 years naval service in all character of naval duties, home and foreign waters including: Seven commands in home and foreign waters; extended Far Eastern and European cruising; four special intelligence missions throughout Europe; special duty in residence in England and Brazil; Faculty, U. S. Naval War College; Professor, Naval Science, Yale University; Director, Brazilian Naval War College by special assignment United States Government. Great War: By personal direction of President Wilson sent abroad incognito prior declaration of war, remaining throughout Peace Conference as personal aide to Admiral Sims; Intelligence Officer for U. S. Naval forces in European waters, attending Supreme War Council and Allied Naval Councils. Decorations: Spanish War Campaign; Philippine Insurrection; Battle of Santiago; Mexican Campaign; Great War Campaign Overseas; Great War Distinguished Service; Order of the British Empire; French Legion of Honor.

THOMAS L. McCANN, Commander, U. S. Navy (Retired); born in Seale, Alabama; appointed to U. S. Naval Academy in 1917, graduating with degree of Bachelor of Science in 1921. Since latter year has served at sea in a battleship and a destroyer of the Atlantic fleet, in a gunboat of the Special Service Squadron in Central and South American waters, in a light cruiser of the Pacific fleet in West Coast waters, but with extended cruises to American Samoa via Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and in a destroyer and light patrol vessel of the U. S. Asiatic fleet in Chinese waters, and in the Philippine Archipelago. Shore duty assignments, prior to reporting at Emory University, include periods at the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, Rhode Island, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, and two tours of duty in the Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, during the course of the first of which he attended the Law School of George Washington University, graduating in 1936 with degree of Bachelor of Laws.

MAJOR HENRY KONIGSMARK, JR., Infantry. After high school at Marietta, Georgia, Henry Konigsmark, Jr., entered Georgia Tech in 1928; received four years of R. O. T. C. instruction and a six weeks' course at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and was given a commission as Infantry Second Lieutenant in 1933.

Correspondence courses from the War Department and summer camps at Fort Benning, McPherson, Moultrie, Jackson, and McClellan kept the Lieutenant's commission up to date.

Called to active duty in January, 1941, as First Lieutenant, Konigsmark was stationed at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command. When this section completed calling all Reserve Officers to duty, he was transferred to the Personnel Branch at Fourth Service Command Headquarters and later given charge of the Enlisted Reserve Section there.

When the first conference regarding Army Specialized Training was held in Washington in the War Department, in February, 1943, Major William P. Layton and Major Konigsmark were ordered to represent the Headquarters. Five months later when the first units of the program were activated, Konigsmark was ordered to Clemson College to observe that unit for six weeks. In June, 1943, Major Konigsmark was ordered to Emory to activate the Army Specialized Training Program and to serve as Commandant of the Unit.

Commander T. L. McCann

Major Henry Konigsmark
EMORY'S DEANS

Dean of the Lamar School of Law
Charles J. Hilkey

Acting Associate Dean and Director of Student Aid
L. L. Clegg

Dean of the Medical School
R. H. Oppenheimer

Dean of the College and Acting Dean of the Graduate School
J. Harris Purks

Associate Dean in the Lower Division
H. P. Miller

Dean of Men
E. H. Race

Acting Associate Dean and Director of Student Aid and Placement
A. H. Edens

Dean of the Library School
Tommie Dora Barker

Associate Dean in the Undergraduate Divisions
A. H. Edens

Dean of the Candler School of Theology
H. B. Trimble

Dean of the College and Acting Dean of the Graduate School
J. Harris Purks

Acting Dean of the Business School
R. C. Mills

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MORE MILITARY PERSONNEL

NAVY PERSONNEL

MARINE PERSONNEL

ARMY PERSONNEL
SOME OF EMMONY'S FACULTY...

Hugh Fuller was President of the Emory College Class of 1911. After leaving college the members of that proud class took pride in continuing to recognize him as their leader. By their own choice he was their leader until the day of his death. In his own attitudes and his own standards he held up before them the ideals which Emory University advances before all the people. Quality performance in any activity undertaken was his goal. Hugh Fuller was a true Emory man.

Where the name of Hugh Fuller is inscribed in the hearts of his classmates, there will now be added the words, "Well Done."

Dean Robert Mizell.
Adams, Charles Pulliam
President, Campus Club; President, Engineers Club.

Adams, John Hammond
Navy V-12; Secretary, Treasurer, Sigma Chi; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Emory Glee Club; Tennis, Track.

Bailey, Carroll F.
Secretary, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Pi Alpha.

Baker, William J., Jr.
Tampa, Fla.

Barron, Lindsey H.
President, Sigma Chi; Student Activities Council; D. V. S.; Honor Council; Secretary, Interfraternity Council; The Phoenix.

Beckham, Charles M.
Miami, Fla.

Berry, Sam W.
East Gadsden, Ala.

Bosworth, Chester O.
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Navy V-12.

Brumby, William E.
Marietta, Ga.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Butsch, Charles Warren
Miami Beach, Fla.
President, Sigma Chi; Chairman, Student Activities Council; President, Student Body; Interfraternity Council; Engineers Club; E Club; Football, Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball.

Cato, Robert Eugene
Americus, Ga.
Kappa Alpha; Football, Wrestling.

Chen, Vung Tsung
Shanghai, China

Cox, Paul E.
Atlanta, Ga.
Navy V-12; D. V. S.; Eta Sigma Psi; Business Manager, The Emory Players; Associate Editor, Campus; Editor, The Wheel; The Phoenix; President, Sigma Delta Chi; Swimming (Manager).

Crumbley, Thornton Askew
Atlanta, Ga.
International Relations Club; Glee Club.

Domingos, Angus B., Jr.
Macon, Ga.
Delta Tau Delta; International Relations Club; The Emory Players.

First row, left to right: C. Adams, J. Adams, Bailey, Barker, Barron.
Second row: Beckham, Berry, Bosworth, Brumby, Butsch.
Third row: Cato, Chen, Cox, Crumbley, Domingos.
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UNDERGRADUATES

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Third row: Nelson, Payne, Pearce, Pollitzer, Reeve.

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Lawson, Carlton W. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Winter Garden, Fla. President, Pi Kappa Alpha; Football.

Levine Maximilian . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Brooklyn, N. Y. Navy V-12.

Lovett, Lindsay F. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Leesburg, Fla. Navy V-12.

McBryde, R. Ross . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Troy, Ala. Kappa Alpha; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

McFerrin, Harry C. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Greenville, Ala. Navy V-12; Sigma Chi; Manager of Collegians.

McLain, Thomas M., Jr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Decatur President, Chi Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Interfraternity Council; Baseball.

Medlock, Emmett . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta Sigma Chi; Engineers Club; E Club; Tennis.

Miller, William Boynton . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta Sigma Nu.

Moore, Henry M., Jr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Thomasville Sigma Chi; Engineers Club; Track, Swimming.

Morrison, William D. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Milledgeville Secretary, President, Kappa Alpha; Student Council; President, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Editor, Campus; Wheel; Student Lecture Association; Interfraternity Council; Emory Glee Club; Swimming.

Nelson, Alvar William . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Bayate Orte, Cuba Librarian, Glee Club; The Players.

Payne, Doyle H. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta Librarian, Glee Club; The Players.

Pearce, James D. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta Navy V-12.

Pollitzer, William S. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Greenville, S. C. Delta Tau Delta; Eta Sigma Psi; Varsity Debate Forum; Wheel; Interfraternity Council.

Reeve, Jack J. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Calhoun Campus Club; Engineers Club; Emory Glee Club.
Roberds, Elmo M.---------Villa Rica
Secretary, International Relations Club.

Scott, William Henry, Jr.---------West Point

Smith, Ben H.----------Atlanta
President, Alpha Tau Omega; Vice-President, Pi Alpha; Honor Council.

Starr, Trammell----------Dalton
Treasurer, Chi Phi.

Strauss, Walter A.---------Atlanta
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, Philosophy Symposium.

Thevaos, Theo George---------Augusta
Navy V-12, Glee Club.

Tilly, William Holleyman----------Atlanta
Secretary, Vice-President, Chi Phi; The Campus; Editor, The Wheel; The Phoenix; Sigma Delta Chi; Collegians; Secretary, Interfraternity Council.


Watson, L. Chandler, Jr.---------Anniston, Ala.
President, Chi Phi; Secretary, Student Activities Council; D. V. S.; Honor Council; Manager, Varsity Debate Forum; President, Interfraternity Council.

Webb, William Eugene---------Tampa, Fla.
Navy V-12; Collegians.

Weems, Howard Vincent, Jr.---------Sebring, Fla.
Chi Phi; Emory Glee Club; The Wheel.

White, Edwin B., Jr.---------Valdosta
Sigma Chi; Student Activities Council; D. V. S.; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Eta Sigma Psi; Manager, The Wheel; Football.

Wilson, Joseph S.---------Savannah
Kappa Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Eta Sigma Psi.
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EMORY MEDICAL SCHOOL

In March of 1943, when 68 young men and one woman climbed the steps of the Anatomy Building to be "sung into" the Freshman Medical Class, little did they realize that before they reached the "safe" harbor of the sophomore year they would see many changes brought about in the famous Medical School of Emory University. They were to be transformed from carefree students in saddle oxfords to dignified service men, and their one woman student was destined to become Atlanta's Professional Woman of the Year.

It was with mixed lightheartedness and a little installed fear that these students, selected from many applicants, were initiated into the medical school by upperclassmen, who sang to them the old familiar songs as they found their way to the lecture room the first day. The year had begun as usual—an M. S. A. C. reception with a few speeches of welcome, and many warnings that they must now learn to walk the well-known chalk line if they wanted to get by "The Butch," "Big John" Venable, "Happy" House and "Sarcastic" Ades.

The first few days were spent mostly in introduction to the different departments they were to become a part of for the next nine months. There was the Biochemistry department with Dr. Lewis, Dr. Papageorge and Dr. Feder; the Histology class with Dr. Venable, and the "Gross" lab under Dr. Blincoe, by far the most important part of their curriculum, so they had been told. So after a brief time spent washing and shaving the brown-skinned cadavers, getting accustomed to peering through a microscope, and getting the general feel of things, life ran smoothly, and a new class of little freshman medics learned the art of burning the midnight oil until 2:00 A. M.

No one recalls just when the changes started taking place. It was some time in the spring that rumor had it that the Navy would soon take over the entire school. Worry began to crease the brows of the boys who had tried to save time on the red tape of the Navy in securing their reserve commissions and who were now in the U. S. Army. They liked Emory, had started their work and wanted to remain here. Quite a number of them began inquiring if they might transfer to the Navy, or with little thought, of course, to the fact that they had heard the Army would wear khaki if admitted here, while the Navy would step out in snow white officers' garb! But their pains were soon eased, and the Army and Navy got together, with both branches of the service remaining at Emory.

The month of June was the last long vacation the medics were to have. On July first the second quarter began, and by the end of the month there were uniforms everywhere. The Army "privates" were in plain khaki and the Navy "apprentice seamen" were given khaki midshipman's uniforms. For almost two weeks after induction all was in a turmoil. Fort Mac was cluttered with "little boys" who had never played soldier the real way. They had a lot to learn. They were taught to scrub barracks, peel potatoes, and the whys and wherefores of Army life while awaiting issue of equipment at the Fort. The Navy was a little less troublesome now and the only drawback to being a Navy man was having to wait for a uniform. The Army men learned to sit patiently in military classes where they were shown motion pictures and told how to march. They took their tetanus shots, signed paper after paper, drilled three times a week (the Army, not the Navy, for the Navy men claimed they knew how!), and continued all the while to sweat over their tin boxes of bones and to cut themselves with their scalpels in the lab.

The summer of 1943 was a hot one. The lab was stifling. Rolled-up pants legs and shorts became Anatomy fashions, while the sophomores downstairs tried to find an excuse to follow suit, and the Juniors and Seniors sweated at Grady. The only fresh things around the building seemed to be the new student nurses who were taking classes there, and who saw their every opportunity to find a resting place on the steps to view (and whistle at) the "men in uniform."

Another happy change in the ordinary run of Med School was the selection by Dr. Venable of a new secretary in May. Miss Evelyn Ward has shown us that she can do anything from typing our papers, patching up cut fingers, to getting us dates and boosting our morale. For in spite of her versatility she is a good sport and pal to everyone and has become known as "Our Secretary."

The Med dances, the happiest form of entertainment afforded the med school, went on much the same as in past years. Freshmen who didn't know the ropes were taught to be "good sports"—a few even learned to dance! The Military Ball in August was perhaps one of the best dances during the year—for the Army and Navy personnel and officers joined in the fun and showed they could be human at times. By the time for the dance at the end of the year, Scott lassies and student nurses held up the feminine end of the shindigs and went so far as to name Forrest Beam a pin-up boy at the last big dance of his freshman year!

Just before Christmas plans were made for the first military graduation and the latter part of December saw 50 M.D.'s graduated at impressive ceremonies at Glenn Memorial Church.

Even the ground around the med buildings were taking on a new appearance by the end of 1943. The grounds were leveled, grass and shrubbery were planted and it seemed that the new class of 1944 would be able to stand by the lab window and look down on a new setting for the famed marble buildings of good ole Emory.

As a whole the year had been a good one, for many of the changes had been for the betterment of Emory's Medical School. The students learned more than ever that the "Butch" was a good friend to them all, that the faculty members were always willing to help, and that in spite of criticism their school was a smoothly running organization. The upset freshman class, which had begun with many difficulties resulting from getting back in running order after induction into the service, had come out on top. "The bright class" everyone jokingly calls them. For there are still 68 boys and one woman who have entered the portals of the sophomore class.
THE GRADY CONTINGENT

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Deese, Ernest Frank ... Dublin
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The Candler School of Theology has for many years been a leading contributor to the religious life and thought of the Eastern and Southern portion of the United States. Today we find the Candler School of Theology making its contribution to the nation's armed forces in the realm of chaplains. A large percentage of the present Junior and Senior classes are making plans to join the already large number of Emory Alumni now serving their country and their Church in all quarters of the earth during this emergency. There are now considerably more than one hundred Alumni serving in the chaplaincy. One of the faculty members, Dr. John D. Lee, Jr., is a Naval chaplain.

In addition to the above contributions to the chaplaincy, the Candler School of Theology is one of the seminaries cooperating with the United States Navy in its V-12 training program for chaplains. Six men are now enrolled in this program.

The Theology School is making its contribution in this national crisis in still another way. Many of the men, in addition to their regular seminary work, are filling vacancies throughout Georgia and parts of other states created by the entrance of ordained ministers into the chaplaincy.

The School of Theology has gained much this year from the outstanding speakers and leaders of religion who have visited our campus. Dr. Paul Scherer and Dr. John R. Mott, the principal speakers for the Annual Ministers' Week, along with Dr. James S. Chubb, Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton, Dr. John Branscomb, and Dr. Gaston Foote made definite contributions this past year to the knowledge and thought of our student body.

The faculty has undergone a few changes during the year. Dr. Hugh H. Harris, a member of the original faculty of the Candler School of Theology, retired this year after thirty years of continuous service to this institution. A memorial book fund is being set up in honor of his many years of faithful service. One new faculty member was added—Dr. William R. Cannon, Jr. Dr. Cannon is teaching in the field of Church History, and has already made a place for himself in the hearts of the students and the faculty.
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Laird, Sam L., Jr.

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Merchant, James A.
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Roy, Charles F.

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Sutphin, Felix A.
Wagner, D. M.
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Bozeman, W. Scott ... Live Oak, Fla.
CALDWELL, Jack ... Jackson, Miss.
Cook, John Henry ... Vicksburg, Miss.
Davis, Paul F. ... Pottersville, Mo.
DICKENS, Newton B. ... Signal Mountain, Tenn.
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HARR, George O., Jr. (Gr. Dec.) ... Bristol, Va.
HARRIS, James B., Jr. ... Chattanooga, Tenn.
HETTRICK, John H. ... Atlanta
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Lackey, Jacob E. (Gr. Dec.) ... Fort Lawn, S. C.
Middlebrooks, Charles L., Jr. (Gr. Dec.) ... Dalton
METERS, T. Cecil ... Chickamauga
Oldford, Nelson H. ... Covington
Pickard, William M. (Gr. Dec.) ... Butler, Ala.
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Sikes, John M. ... Fort White, Fla.
SNEED, Wilson W. ... Gainesville, Ala.
STANLEY, Samuel A., Jr. ... Roanoke, Va.
STRICKLAND, W. CANDLER (Gr. Dec.) ... Tampa, Ala.
WATTS, A. A. (Gr. Dec.) ... Midland
WEST, Sam C. (Gr. Dec.) ... Dothan, Ala.

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Cannon, Opa L. ... Spartanburg, S. C.
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GILLIAM, ALVIN J. ... Westmoreland, Tenn.
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THE LAW SCHOOL ENTERS ITS THIRD YEAR ON WARTIME FOOTING

It was with a sad look and a glance of pity that Emory students saw the Law Building after the war began. Surely it would have to close, for lawyers were certainly not needed in this war. The war had to be fought, not argued. But those who consigned the Lamar School of Law to such a fate reckoned without energetic, determined Dean Charles J. Hilkey. With several trump cards up his sleeve, he succeeded in keeping the Law School open. To do this required a change in time of classes so that people who worked during the day could attend. The result: night school. From 7:00 to 9:45 five nights a week, classes were held. Students enrolled who held positions ranging anywhere from that of an O. P. A. Director to that of a Doctor of Public Health at Fort McPherson.

Another trump card was the encouragement of women to attend Law School. This year the school has five coeds—the largest number in its history—a fact which Dean Hilkey describes as "a very happy situation." It is a sign, he says, that women are beginning to recognize the need for well-trained women lawyers. This year the school has 35 students.

The Law School has, under able Dean Hilkey, survived the onslaught of war, and in keeping with the times is offering up-to-date courses in such fields as War Labor Law and Taxation as well as the regular courses.
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Roberts, Mary Glenn . . . . . . . . . . Canton
Rodgers, George Farris . . . . . . . . Dublin
Rohrer, Emerson Richard . . . . . . . Atlanta
Rooney, Lucia Aubert . . . . . . . . Decatur
Sale, Laura Wood . . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta
Scott, Wilbur Joel . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta
Seaver, Helen . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta
Shea, Edward Joseph . . . . . . . . Atlanta
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Sheppard, Mildred Louise . . . . . . Centre, Ala.
Sherman, Ben . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta
Slaght, Adelaide Dunbar . . . . . . . Decatur
Smith, Benjamin Harper, Jr. . . . . Atlanta

SMITH, Margaret Elizabeth . . . . . . Bainbridge
SMITH, Moody Egbert . . . . . . . . Chamblee
STARKE, Harriette . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta
STEARNS, Jackie Illma . . . . . . . . Atlanta
STIFE, Carl Evans, Jr. . . . . . . . . Avondale Estates
STRECKLAND, Maurice Alexander . . Atlanta
STRECKLAND, Thomas Howard . . . Atlanta
SULLIVAN, Helen Louise . . . . . . . Atlanta
SUTTON, Sara Frances . . . . . . . . Atlanta
SWINEY, Julia Elvira . . . . . . . . Atlanta
TEAGUE, India Nowlin . . . . . . . Atlanta
THOMSON, Lillian . . . . . . . . . . . Decatur
THOMPSON, Harriett Elizabeth . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Decatur
TOWERY, James Gaston . . . . . . Atlanta
TURNER, Charles Alcubius . . . . Montgomery, Ala.
WALLACE, Charles Lindsey . . . . Rutledge
WALLACE, Fred Alexander . . . . Emory University
WARE, Adele Marquette . . . . . Atlanta
WELINGTON, Elizabeth . . . . . . Atlanta
WILCOX, Mary Louise . . . . . . . Lumber City
WILSON, Phyllis . . . . . . . . . . . Montgomery, Ala.
WORBLY, Ulysses Simpson . . . . . Jasper
YOUNGBLOOD, Jennie Annette . . . Meadville, Miss.

The faculty of the Graduate School cuts across all of the divisions of the University. The Graduate School Council has representatives from the Law School, the Medical School, the School of Theology, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

One of the primary objectives in the recent successful campaign to raise six million dollars for Emory University was the establishment of extensive graduate work. For years, now, our three graduate degrees, Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Master of Arts in Teaching, have been awarded only after achievements of very high quality in studies closely above the level of the Bachelor's degree and culminating, in all cases except in the event of Master of Arts in Teaching, in a thesis.

The war has prevented us from taking additional steps leading toward still more advanced work in certain departments at the level of the Doctor's degree. The war has, in fact, curtailed considerably our offerings at the Master's level. Nevertheless, the Graduate School holds to its tradition of excellence. Nothing is done or will be done that cannot be done well.

We are making now long-term plans for an extension into the field of truly advanced graduate studies.

At a meeting of the Society of the Sigma Xi held in Chicago in December, 1943, Emory University was granted a charter for the establishment of a Chapter of the Society at Emory University. This recognition from a most learned society, the purpose of which is stimulation and fostering of comradeship in scientific research, is a noteworthy recognition of the progress made at Emory during the past twenty-five years.

Left to right: Foster, Peacock, Rapoport, Rodgers, Stipe.
The impact of the war continues to be the most important single factor affecting the Library School and its alumni.

A check of the alumni records shows that 75 graduates are engaged in war services of one kind or another. Nine men are serving in the armed forces; 51 women are serving as librarians for various units of the armed services, including army, navy and hospital libraries; 8 alumni are employed in government work connected with the war; 6 women have joined some of the special auxiliary services; 1 man belongs to the Quaker faith and is working in a camp for conscientious objectors. The 51 women are serving in libraries in 14 states, Puerto Rico and Australia.

The war continues to affect adversely the enrollment in the Emory Library School as in other library schools. Consequently, there is a critical shortage of librarians everywhere and current graduates can have the choice of at least ten positions!

The current year has brought one variation in the regular curriculum to meet the needs of a small group of students who have received scholarship grants from a foundation to prepare for positions in Georgia's developing library program. These students pursue the regular curriculum in the fall and winter quarters while, in the spring quarter, they take work especially adapted to prepare them to coordinate school and public library programs and to organize library service in rural areas.

FACULTY

Tommie Dora Barker, Litt.D.
Dean of the Library School—Professor of Library Science

Margaret Jemison, A.B., Certificate in L.S.
Librarian of the University

Clyde Pettus, A.B.; M.A.; M.A. in L.S.
Associate Professor of Library Science

Nancy Jane Day, B.A.; B.S. in L.S.
Assistant Professor of Library Science

Evalene Parsons Jackson, A.B.; A.B. in L.S.; M.S.
Assistant Professor of Library Science

Susie N. McKeown, A.B.; A.B. in L.S.
**LIBRARY SCHOOL**


Bell, Sara . . . . . . Sandersville, Ga. . . . . G. S. C. W., A.B., 1938
Burdette, Margaret . . . . LaGrange, Ga. . . . . Furman U., A.B., 1941
Foster, Edith Lenore . . . . Carrollton, Ga. . . . . LaGrange, A.B., 1926
Hembree, Ethel Elizabeth . . . Atlanta, Ga. . . . . G. S. C. W., A.B., 1943
King, Carol . . . . . Concord, Ga. . . . . Bessie Tift, A.B., 1943
Lynn, Clara Nell . . . . . Greenville, Ala. . . . . Alabama College, A.B., 1943
Montgomery, Beatrice . . . . Knoxville, Tenn. . . . . Ran.-Macon, A.B., 1939
Moore, Anne . . . . . Atlanta, Ga. . . . . Emory U., A.B., 1942
Powers, Catherine . . . . . Church Hill, Tenn. . . . . Peabody, B.S., 1942
Woodall, Margaret . . . . . Woodland, Ga. . . . . Emory U., A.B., 1941
THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

A NURSE’S PRAYER

The world grows brighter year by year
Because some nurse in her little sphere
Puts on her apron, and smiles and sings,
And keeps on doing the same old things.
Taking the temperature, giving the pills
To remedy mankind’s numerous ills,
Feeding the babies, answering the bells,
Being polite with a heart that rebels.
Longing for home, and all the while
Wearing the same old professional smile,
Blessing the new-born baby’s first breath,
Closing the eyes that are stilled in death.
Taking the blame for all mistakes,
Oh Dear—What a lot of patience it takes.
Going off duty at seven o’clock,
Tired, discouraged, ready to drop
But called out to help at seven-fifteen,
With woe in the heart that must not be seen.
Morning and evening, noon and night,
Just doing it over, hoping it’s right.
When we report off to cross the bar,
Dear Lord, will you give us just one little star
To wear on the cap of our uniforms new
In the ward up above where the head nurse is you?

—Anonymous.

Everyone has heard the call for 65,000 students to enroll in accredited nursing schools in this country. These young women must replace the graduate nurses who are called for military service. The following is an excerpt from a letter recently received from Washington, "military needs for graduate nurses will, of course, be met. By whatever figure we fail to reach the goal, civilian needs (notably hospital needs) will be unmet.” The following figures on enrollment in Emory University Hospital School of Nursing are self-explanatory:

November, 1941—93 (Total number of students enrolled in the School of Nursing).
November, 1942—139 (Total number of students enrolled in the School of Nursing).
November, 1943—158 (Total number of students enrolled in the School of Nursing).
January, 1944—196 (Total number of students enrolled in the School of Nursing).

There is a large area of service in all hospitals which can well be done by non-professional workers that, of necessity, has been carried by professional groups in the past. The following groups are taking the responsibility in this field at the present time:

The Red Cross Volunteer Nurses’ Aides;
The Army Technicians and Corps Men from Hospital Unit 26;
Full time ward aides;
Junior Nurses’ Aides (a service about to be instituted).

Considerable interest has been centered on meeting the needs of the nurse’s professional library. This is necessary in order to meet the requirements established by the United States Public Health Service for the Student Nurse Cadet Corps.

By Miss Julia Miller.
The Nursing School has its own Student Body Organization. This organization is represented on the Student Council of Emory University, and in this way the nurses are made a part of the University's activities.
NURSING SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1944

Brooks, Betty
Broyles, Katherine
Byers, Lela

Calloway, Jane
Crumbley, Carolyn
Evatt, Aggie

Gandy, Lucile
George, Marian
Hill, Mildred

Kirkland, Doris
Marett, Dorothy
McElroy, Lucile

Moore, Marie
Norman, Julie
Southwick, Jacqueline
Ward, Evelyn Inez

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Long, Margaret
CLASS OF 1945 (1)

Gardner, Ann V.
McCain, N. Virginia
Mims, Peggy
Vann, Ruth H.
Welchel, Harriet

CLASS OF 1945 (2)

Cody, Peggy
Cooke, Anita Miller
Daniel, Nancy E.
Durling, Dorothy
Hunter, Mary Kate

McKinsey, Dorothy
Methven, Charlotte Venable
Parrish, Exa
Prescott, Evelyn
Singleton, Margaret

CLASS OF 1945 (3)

Aiken, Frances
Atkinson, Harriet T.
Augustine, La Verne
Carmichael, Ethel
Cobb, Peggy D.
Cogburn, M. Lucy

Davis, Lucy M.
De Loach, Jean
Dowe, Irene N.
Ellis, M. A.
Estes, Gloria V.
Farnsworth, Elizabeth
Henderson, Anne

Hendry, Carolyn
Hudgens, Dorothy
Jennings, Mary G.
Lyons, Lou
McGibony, Marney
McNeile, Dot M.
Murphy, Jane

Pope, Thelma
Starr, Oneida
Sturdevant, Henryetta
Taylor, Frances
Tomlinson, Lillian
Woods, Martha
Yancey, Mildred L.
NURSING SCHOOL
1946 (a)

Bonner, Bonnie
Brineman, Rosabella
Brown, Phoebe
Burch, Mary Lois
Clery, Maxine

Greenquist, Barbara
Griffin, Betty
Haney, Florence
McDaniel, Haviland
McNeely, Martha G.

Newsome, Susan Elizabeth
Polk, Jo Ann
Ramsay, Jackie
Wamble, Elizabeth
Winfrey, Martha

CLASS OF 1946 (b)

First row: Irene Bregg, Helen Yarbrough, Jimmy McKinney, Jamsione Smith, Doris Acad, Helen Patton, Mary Ann Shaw, Hazel Davis ... Favor, Ann Hawkins... Third row: Carolyn Norton, Louise Rouse, Kay Olson, Pat Morrow, Vera Lee Cheek, Lee Freeman, Margaret Jennings, Claudia Bishop, Nora Mason, Lou Van Roo... Fourth row: Florence Peet, Merle Harvey, Edwin Stackbridge, Doris Hall, Mrs. Gladys Wilmot, Marion Johnson, Betty Jean Brown, Fae Hayes, Ann Rhodes.

CLASS OF 1947

First row: Marie Pfeifer, Ruth Right, Emmie Wilson, Natalie Nicoll, Margaret Scott, Frances Moss, Rubie Frazier... Second row: Margaretta Bowell, Mildred Kent, Venettia McAliff, Tammy Starr, Kathryn Hargrove, Gene Discus, Dinah Brown, Mary Frances Chatham, Corine Hallquist... Third row: Ann McGregor, Kathryn Palmer, Dorothy Davis, Charollet Eberhart, Jane Weeks, Margaret Cummings, Han Dodger, Lula Poythress, Pauline Camp... Fourth row: Sara Wortham, Julia Rakstrow, Mary Lou Wright, Harriet Hammer, Claudia Pursell, Miss Turner, Winfred Jones, Elizabeth Moody, Pauline Marshall, Frances Loyd, Margaret Griffin, Melba Giddens.
1. Byers in front of Nurses' Home
2. E. Prescott in Anatom lab.
3. Jernigan, Evatt, Godderd, O'Neal, Owens, Widenhouse
4. Martha Winfrey around the campus
5. Group of the Class of 46A at Nurses' Home
6. McClenden, Rosabelle, Wan
7. Anatomy Building
8. Harris Hall Library
9. Spare time in the sun
10. Christmas
A YEAR OF CHANGE FOR FRATERNITIES
Emory's third war year found the Interfraternity Council still with its motor running.

Getting off to a bad start due to the loss of the fraternity houses to the University as dormitories and their house mothers to the employment agencies, the Council sputtered and coughed for the first trimester then suddenly came to life.

The usual rushing, together with its code of rules, went out the window. Instead, the chapters stuck together. Fraternity membership fell off a little but the drop wasn't anything for the Greeks to be alarmed about. Sigma Pi was the only chapter to lose out completely.

Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and SAE received a large number of Naval and Marine transfers to give them the largest membership of any of the chapters. The Chi Phi's, KA's, ATO's, and PIK's were not so well-blessed but kept their membership in the twenties at least. Sigma Nu's, AEPi's, and TEPhi's just fumed and cussed. The Deltas just fused.

Finding itself with more money than it knew what to do with, the Council gave itself a banquet in the fall. Evidence in the change in the campus attitude was felt when nobody tried to investigate whose money the Inter-frats were spending.

The Council switched presidents in the fall with George Bates, Phi Delta politico going out in favor of Pi K A's boy, Bill Holt. Bobby Coggins remained as Vice-President and kept the SAE spark going. Likable Bill Tilly, Chi Phi, took over the Secretary's job and did a jam-up job. Carl Stipe, mild mannered Delta Tau, took over from KA's Joe Wilson the management of the money which was pretty simple since the rushing rules enforcement committee had no rules to enforce and consequently couldn't find anyone.

Formals went as usual with all the brothers getting cars from somewhere. Biggest event of the year though was the Interfraternity Council formal thrown in the Cafeteria Building. Each fraternity presented its sponsor before intermission and was given a bouquet of roses by the Council. To show its financial wizardry, the Council then sent bills to each chapter to cover cost of roses.

The second big shindig that really sent the Interfraternity Council reaching unknown heights in popularity was the campus wide stag smoker that was given in February. Featuring a magician, torch singer, three boxing matches, and a faked-up wrestling match, the variety show was really a feather in the cap of the Council.

Politics reared its ugly head in the winter and strange enough the old political machines were found to be almost extinct. Charlie Butsch, Sigma Chi, got himself elected President of the Student Body after promising to give Sigma Chi's support to Ed Farrar's candidacy for Student Council. KA's and Navy supporters of KA candidate, Buddy Nolan, came through again with the "crooked" election cry. The whole arrangement smelled foul.

ATO's stood behind Warren Firth but evidently Billie Kirkland's influence was on the wane. At any rate, the ATO's kept their boy Billie as President of the ECA for the good part of the year. Chi Phi's Bill Tilly battled it out with Alpha Tau Bill Greer for editorship of the Wheel, but they still had to contend with Paul Cox, an independent. KA's Bill Morrison kept strangle hold on the Campus, the Phi Deltas having run out of cigars during election time.

In athletics, ATO, KA, Phi Delta Theta and PIK seemed to show the most power. Football saw KA nose out PIK who had former All-Emory players Lawson, Yarn, and Morgan along with ex-University of Georgia tackle George Young.

Basketball saw the ATO aggregation headed by Billie Kirkland's magnificent ball handling defeat the Phi Delt quintet. All in all it was just another year for fraternities.

**First row, left to right:** Ed Farrar, Bill Holt, Carl Stipe, Bill Tilly  
**Second row:** Harry Letew, Bill Dean, Bill Shutcliff, Leon Goldstein, Fred Goldberg  
**Third row:** Jack Hoehl, Charles Butsch, Quillian Hamby, Bill Dowda, Bob Marchman, Jerry Berman.
A typical IFC meeting

Plans in the making for the IFC Format

OFFICERS

Bill Holt
Bobby Coggins
Bill Tilly
Carl Stipe
Dean Recce

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Advisor

MEMBERS

Berman, Jerry
Butsch, Charles
Crank, John
Davidson, David
Dean, Bill
Dowda, Bill
Farrar, Ed
Goldberg, Fred
Goldstein, Leon
Hamby, Quilliam
Hartley, Bill
Hendee, Armand
Hoehl, Jack
Kirkland, Bill
Letaw, Harry
Marchman, Bob
Morrison, Bill
Roper, Bert
Smith, Jack
Steele, Ned
Sutcliff, Bill

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Sigma Chi
Alpha Tau Omega
Tau Epsilon Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Chi Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Tau Epsilon Phi
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Chi
Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Nu
Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Kappa Alpha
Chi Phi
Sigma Nu
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at Richmond University 1865

PEGGY ANN PANGBORNE
A T O Sponsor

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

Organized 1881

MEMBERS

Allen, Bob Columbus
Barker, Dan Atlanta
Beamlett, Mark Nashville, Tenn.
Brock, Crawford Adairsville
Brooks, Bill Atlanta
Crank, Johnny Orlando, Fla.
Daniel, Bill Atlanta
Day, Allen Decatur
Durden, Adie Albany
Few, Dick Atlanta
Fitzpatrick, Knox Atlanta
Gellerstedt, Wright Atlanta
Glass, Pete Atlanta
Greer, Bill Buford
Hanlin, Carey Chattanooga
Hodges, Tommy Decatur
Holton, Emmett Titusville, Fla.
Howard, Jim Cochran
Kirkland, Billie Columbus
Kirkland, Jack Melbourne, Fla.
McCallister, Ray Tallahassee, Fla.
McDonough, Allen Atlanta
Metts, Dan Bristol, Va.-Tenn.
Moran, Bob Atlanta
Pritchett, Joe Atlanta
Sale, Walter Atlanta
Sherman, Ed Brunswick
Smith, Ben Atlanta
Tatum, Bill Atlanta
Till, Sam Columbus
Wilkins, Richard Atlanta
Young, Bob Atlanta

MEMBERS IN MEDICAL SCHOOL

Bowie, Carrol Starr, S. C.
Brown, Led Tallahassee, Fla.
Douglas, Bill Wiersdale, Fla.
Duke, Whatley McRae
Glass, Lamar Atlanta
Goss, Sid Atlanta
Guffin, Newt Atlanta
Halden, Harry Atlanta
Heinz, Bill Columbia, S. C.
Howell, Harvey Cartersville
Inman, John Albany
Landham, Jack Atlanta
McCallister, Archie Tallahassee, Fla.
Minor, Henry Atlanta
Moore, Bill Oteen, N. C.
Moore, Bob Madison
Rozier, Jake Orlando, Fla.
Russ, Zack Leesburg, Fla.
Sanders, James Covington
Skinner, Dick Jacksonville, Fla.
Stanford, De Witt Phenix City, Ala.
Todd, Charles Atlanta
Walker, Ed "Weakie" Bainbridge
Ward, Billy Albany
Wright, Carter Tallapoosa
Zumwinkel, Jack Atlanta
JACQUELIN REID
X Φ Sponsor

GAMMA CHAPTER

Organized 1869

MEMBERS

Coart, William C. Atlanta
Costello, Jack Atlanta
Dowda, F. William, Jr. Smyrna
Downey, Andrew F., Jr. Atlanta
Goza, George M. Atlanta
Howell, Clark, Jr. Atlanta
Humphries, Ivan C., Jr. Atlanta
Lehmann, Albert Langdale, Ala.
Lockridge, Edwin P., Jr. Atlanta
McLain, Thomas M., Jr. Decatur

Newman, Harvey M., III Gainesville
Proffitt, John R., Jr. Columbus
Richmond, Lea Atlanta
Shaw, W. Douglas Madison
Shumate, Robert E. L. Sea Island
Stafford, Alvis Thomaston
Steele, C. Edward Savannah
Thompson, Henry F., Jr. Atlanta
Tilly, William H. Atlanta
Todd, William S. Kingsport, Tenn.

MEMBERS IN MEDICAL SCHOOL

Forbes, Lester A., Jr. Atlanta
Huie, Ralph A. Atlanta
Jolley, Fleming L. Smyrna

Wellborn, Walter H. Piedmont, Ala.

Longino, Grady E. Atlanta
Neel, Julian Thomasville
Smith, James Atlanta
DELTA TAU DELTA

COLEY KELLAM
Delta Darling

Founded at Bethany College in 1859

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

Organized 1882

First row, left to right: Grey Rawls, Earl Tidwell, Angus Domingos, William Pollitzer, Chalmers Jeans, Robert Loomis
MEMBERS

Adams, Oscar S.
Bailey, Albert W.
Coyle, William
Domingos, Angus B.
Faris, William E.
Folger, John
Jeans, Chalmers
Johnson, Cyril N.
Kelly, Riley N.
Letaw, Harry
Loomis, Robert
Pollitzer, William S.
Register, Frank D.
Scofield, Myron C.
Shane, Fred I.
Stipe, Carl E.
Strozier, William A.
Tidwell, Earl V.
Tilden, Ted B.
Warren, Fred M.

Butler
Augusta
Savannah
Macon
Birmingham, Ala.
Carrollton
Greenwood, S. C.
Atlanta
Excel, Ala.
Coral Gables, Fla.
Demorest
Greenville, S. C.
Perry, Fla.
Inverness, Fla.
Houston, Texas
Avondale Estates
Atlanta
Atlanta
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Austin, Texas

MEMBERS IN MEDICAL SCHOOL

Barrow, J. Gordon
Fountain, T. Gray
Rawls, O. Grey
Whatley, Edwards C.

Atlanta
Butler
Williamson
Reynolds
KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at Washington & Lee University 1865

SCOTTIE NEWELL
KA Sponsor

EPSILON CHAPTER

Organized 1869

First row, left to right: Scotty Candler, Frank Harbour, Charles Scott, Pete Brice, Edward Reeves, Sonny Sconyers, Wiley Bowyer
Second row: Bill Key, Rip Duggan, West Magnon, Bill Gray, Bill Morrison, Jack Smith, Joe Wilson, Jack Powell, Bill Tripp, Dick Smith
Third row: Pete Gravely, Dan Beaty, Joe Hemphill, Jesse Jordan, Bob Durden, Chip Woodson, Buddy Nolan, Roy Parish, Slugger Hollis.
MEMBERS

Ande, Robert
Beaty, Don
Best, Frank
Bomar, Wrenne
Bowyer, Wiley
Brent, O. D.
Brock, Pete
Callaway, Duggan
Candler, Scott
Cato, Bob
Conway, Time
Crudup, Joe
Dekay, Stan
Dean, David
Draper, Leonard
Duggan, Rip
Dudley, Bob
Giese, Dick
Gordon, Bob
Gravely, Pete
Gray, Bill
Guy, Sam
Hall, Oliver
Hansen, Don
Harbour, Frank
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Jackson, Jack
Johnson, Spud
Johnson, Billy
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Arnold, Jack
Batts, Wade
Easley, Curren
Funk, David
Funk, James
Gay, Branton
Gibson, Leslie
Guy, Candler
Holmes, Edgar
Jones, Frank
Jordan, Jesse
Key, Bill
Lawrence, Oben
Ledbetter, Roy
Magnon, West
McBryde, Ross
Morrison, Bill
Nelson, Jud
Nolan, Buddy
Parish, James
Powell, Jack
Rece, Don
Reeves, Edward
Reynolds, Stanley
Ribble, Nelson
Richardson, Harry
Roach, Buddy
Scotters, Sonny
Scott, Charles
Sears, Buddy
Smith, Dick
Smith, Jack
Spring, Bill
Trigg, Bill
Tuggle, Joe
Turk, Hal
Wadeson, Ralph
Wigan, Ed
Williams, Sonny
Wilson, Jack
Wilson, Joe
Woodson, Chip

MEMBERS IN MEDICAL SCHOOL

Arnold, Jack
Batts, Wade
Easley, Curren
Funk, David
Funk, James
Gay, Branton
Gibson, Leslie
Guy, Candler
Holmes, Edgar

MEMBERS IN THEOLOGY SCHOOL

Arno, Leon
Batts, Wade
Camilla
Atlanta
Wilmington, Del.
Atlanta
Thomasville
Atlanta
Moultrie

Latham, Willoughby
Moore, Bill
Murphy, Mike
Nelson, Bud
Roche, Pat
Sams, Ferrell
Skipper, Groover
Teate, Luten

King, Lon
McLeod, Powers

Harbour, Cliff

Alpharetta

Newport, Tenn.

Moore, James

McLeod, Powers

Moore, James

Mobile, Ala.

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Mobile, Ala.
Founded at Miami University in 1848

GEORGIA BETA CHAPTER

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This is the opening chapter of a history of student activities at Emory for the duration; a history of a handful of organizations struggling to the bitter end to keep their good names and place in the campus limelight. It has been a period which was born to suffer. The very forecast of its birth was a solemn obituary of last year’s events, which foretold the end of activities "like jellying and the blushing maid."

It all began back on February 10, 1943, when a student body made up of Naval, Marine, and Army corps reservists, freshmen, incapacitated upperclassmen, med students and Theologs went wild over a *Wheel* headline: "Vinson wire Assurances of Navy Contract," which meant Emory would be invaded for the duration.

The sentiments were mingled from "My Gawd, they can’t run things—our freshmen are all lined up" to "I’m sho’ goin’ to get in on that easy dough, too! Think of gettin’ paid for going to school like this—we’ll raise the chapter dues!"

Formals went on as usual, except in a bigger fashion, for everyone was caught up in the trend to spend it while we’ve got it. The Driving Club resounded to the stamping feet of the Chi Phi, ATO’s, and the Sigma Chi’s stole the show by presenting their sponsor with a horseshoe of flowers which traditionally goes to the sally winning the race.

Soon after, Ye Mystic Seven, (——), snatched their men as the hot breath of Uncle Sam beat upon all of their necks.

The Glee Club went along telling about their sojourn to New Orleans, the Debate Forum went on orating and the players got a director and began drammering in earnest to turn out "Arsenic and Old Lace," voted the best work in years.

The Administration abolished comprehensives for the duration, and simultaneously Bates, Roper, and Smith announced their "intentions." Bates was elected to succeed the firm and capable Kirkland, and Smith vice-precided along with Bates. About this time the glamour had worn off even for the Spring freshmen, and exams began... .

After the usual treks to South Georgia, Florida, the mountains, and the beaches, we came back to the grind on July 6, to the tune of Navy whistles, musters, and almighty P. T. The new trainees were startled by the marble, but soon got into the swing of things enough to gripe at the status quo regardless of what it might be—everybody says "Do Nothing Til You Hear From Me" in the usual old college fashion.

Confusion reigned... for four months nobody knew what to do about anything, and hardly anyone tried to do anything about anything—except Dean Rece, and he went on doling out the
money for which struggling organizations asked. The only trouble
was, there were hardly any of these—and it was free for the ask-
ing, too.

Bates graduated in November, and Smith did his best at running
the Student Council with Chandler Watson finally thumb-indexing
his copy of the Constitution. It seems every Monday night the
standard question was, "Is that in the Constitution, Mr. Watson?"
Then an: RAte, "Sezere that . . ."

Then they got around to electing another Council in December.
Charles Butsch was proxy and one Buddy Nolan served as vice-
president. Would that you could have attended one of the meet-
ings—but, no—can't wish that on anybody. Somebody said one
time how about let's having a dance, so foundations were laid . . .
that's all. Bill Tilly had succeeded Paul Cox as Wheel editor when
the latter left for midshipmen's school, and he decided that things
were on an all-time low, so much-discussed Cartoonist Lea Rich-
mond drew up a gripe cartoon on the Grill, civilian soup-house,
and one Man With the Moneybags. It was very effective, for there
was talk about it for several weeks . . . no change, however.

In the meantime the Debate Forum has been traveling back and
forth to Charlotte, winning honors in Emory's only intercollegiate
event other than Ed Shea's excellent and determined effort to carry
on swimming competitions. The Honor Council elected, and
promptly set to work, for the Wheel is filled with black boxes
these days.

D. V. S. elected Roper, Firth, Watson, Cox, Duggan, Holt, and
Wilson, but no Morrison. He's been working on the railroad all
the live-long day just to pass the time away, with the best pluck
ever, though.

As we were settling down into complacency again, the Council
decided to take some definite action . . . so they accepted Kalaf's
application for Glee Club manager (he applied in January; action:
APRIL) and appointed Steele secretary to replace Marine Sol
Dowis, who had been ostracized by the Marine Corps for being the
only student activity card holder. Biggest of all, however, they
sang a swan song and announced a forthcoming election with open
season on the job of president.

Now that the Grees are gone, I can hear the soft strains of
"Clementine" from dormitories as the sailors gather to watch the
sun sink into the western sea . . . And I've got to go and rush,
rush, rush for we do it every hour of every day now, and still
struggle along with two pledges.

Activities affected by the war? Well, yes, the ranks have been
thinned to some extent, but the norm still holds true: Two or
three still bear the burden of the work for the masses of us . . .
That's LIFE, I guess.

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Bill Dean
Solomon Dowis
Ned Steele

Ed Farrar
Bill Greer
Buddy Nolan

First row, left to right: Bill Greer, Bill Dean . . . Second row: Buddy Nolan, Charles Butsch, Ned
Steele.

WINTER
1944
The inauguration of a Medical Student Activities Council two years ago has brought about better correlation and understanding of all university activities and has revitalized the idea of Emory as a community. The MSAC has lent its whole-hearted support to campus activities that are of interest to both medical and college students, and by its own efforts has established a well-conducted system of activities for their division.
Purpose of Emory's Honor Council is two-fold: (1) to educate the student body as to the inherent value in an Honor System; (2) to investigate and render decisions in all cases of alleged violations of the Honor Code. The five student members elect their successors, and the calibre of council members is conspicuously high.

When the Navy Training Program was initiated, the Administrative and Navy officials specifically requested that the Honor Council continue to function as it had in the past. Certain minor modifications in council procedure were made necessary, but the fundamental purposes of the organization have not been altered. The Dean of the College, the Council faculty adviser, and officers representing the Navy and Marine units are all present at case investigations, and each has a vote in the decisions rendered.

The members of the Council are not regarded as spies or policemen, but as representatives of the student body who are encumbered with the important responsibility of maintaining and perpetuating the cherished Emory tradition of a high sense of personal honor.
EMORY GLEE CLUB

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Shumate, Robert
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Johnson, William
Twiggs, Marvin
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Coeburn, Lucy

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Holt, Bill
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Jackson, Spud
Landiss, Charles
Noland, Jimmy
Paty, Phil

Price, Joe
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Steele, Ned
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Coordinating and encouraging the activity of the various denom- national groups included in the student body, and providing a rich, wholesome religious program for the campus at large are the primary objectives of the Emory Christian Association. Organizations included in the Association are the Baptist Student Union, the Catholic Newman Club, the Episcopalian Canterbury Club, the Jewish Student Forum, the Methodist Student Movement, and the Presbyterian Student Association.

With the advent of the Navy Training Program at Emory, the Emory Christian Association enlarged its Council and generally revised its program with an aim towards meeting the religious and social needs of Trainees and civilian students in a totally new atmosphere. The Emory Christian Association has equipped its attractive student lounge with games and a generous selection of current reading matter; it has sponsored social affairs for the purpose of enabling new students to make desirable contacts; and it has co-operated with the campus church in sponsoring the Emory Interfaith Fellowship, which has been acclaimed as one of the finest, most well-balanced Sunday evening programs to be offered on any college campus in the nation.

Through all the varied aspects of its program, the Emory Christian Association seeks to minister to the spiritual needs of the students through the medium of an active, wholesome fellowship of all the religious forces existent in the life of our campus.

Front row, left to right: Charles Landiss, Rip Duggan, Billie Kirkland, Warren Firth, Bert Roper . . Second row: Joe Pritchett, Sam Laird, Dr. Johnson, Emory Via, Bill Holt, Ned Steele . . Third row: Fred Owenby, Solomon Dowis, Spud Jackson, Reese Griffin, Joe Price, Phil Paty, Jim Bender, Jim Noland.
The year began with debating showing good promise of going the way of the axe on Emory's wartime campus, but the forensics group came through with flying colors to complete a successful season.

Bill Todd, budding young Trainee politico from Winship, held down the manager’s post during the summer term, aided and abetted by Forum President Jack Hoehl. Interest in radio work was strong, and Trainee Jack Gwynn engineered an outstanding all-Emory program over WSB. Debating centered around a contest at Atlanta Federal Penitentiary in which the Atlanta inmates roundly trounced Emory inmates Todd and Hoehl—the prisoners serving as the impartial judges.

The Winter Term began without a debate manager on the Student Council payroll; Chi Phi’s light seemed out—Todd was slipping fast. Hoehl got the thankless, but paying, job. Emory teams under the direction of Coach J. B. Harris brought many honors at Emory’s Second Annual Georgia Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, the Strawberry Leaf Festival, and the Grandestern at Charlotte. Oscar Guinn, transfer student from Emory and Henry College, paced the Emory teams in these meets, closely followed by Bill Holt.

The Spring Term came, and with it the end of debating as a Student Council supported activity for the duration. Rest in peace.
The 1943-1944 Emory Players surprised everyone with a rebirth of energetic interest in presenting three plays in as many semesters and quarters. Under the able leadership of Directress Edith Russell, Presidents Jack Powell and Bill Greer got more action from an organization of eager workers than any of the players' leaders have in years.

In the Spring Quarter, before the Navy arrived on the campus, the dramatists placed the "best murder play ever written" before a pleased audience, Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace." After the performance of "Arsenic," it was evident that the campus couldn't do without The Players. Then the Navy came and the lack of interest seemed to spell death for The Players and all they'd started. But they wanted to try Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge," and even though most people thought it was a near impossible presentation to attempt, the Thespians came through a difficult job done well.

The last performance by The Players was James Thurber's "The Male Animal." Those who saw it enjoyed it thoroughly. Members of the faculty pronounced it the best yet. But there was precious little attendance after which Players President Bill Greer moved in Student Council to abolish the budget of the dramatic group since there was no interest in its activities, while the scarcity of funds of the Council merited upkeep of only those activities that drew a certain interest from the student body.

At present the members of The Players are impatiently waiting for a way to show the student body again that they have been missing some fine entertainment.
VALLEY FORGE

George Washington 

"Foot-soldiers" under Washington

Colonel Tench
Lieutenant Cutting
Mary Phillipse
General Fielding
General Varnum
General Stirling
Andre

Two
Congressmen
LaFayette
"The Washington"

THE MALE ANIMAL

Jack Powell
Wrenne Bomar
Bill Greer
Jack Freedman
Phil Paty
Bill Moore
Dave Almon
Bill Dunnagan
Chief Bosworth
Allen Jordan
Tom Gordon

Cleota
Ellen Turner
Tommy Turner
Pat
Michael
Dr. Damon
Mrs. Damon
Joe Ferguson
Ed Keller
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Wally Myers
Nutsy

Jerry Berman
Louise Fuller
Bob Marchman
Pat McManmon
Dan Andersonmon
Wrenn Bomar
Carol Mason
Bill Greer
Jack Freedman
Lucy Cogburn
Jack Gwynn
Ed Wainwright

Minuet

Virginia Earle and T. E. McDonough

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Nearly all the spokes were kicked out of the poor old Wheel this year but it came through the big war year without missing an issue. Reduced to four pages, the Wheel seldom looked like its former self. Gone were the days of big spreads and promotions, the long nights at Franklin Printing Company, the annual campaigns for the editor's role.

The year before the campus sheet had been snatched from oblivion by three junior editors. By June it was on its last legs with hardly enough staff to squeeze out the last edition.

Student council was informed the Wheel could no longer exist with a volunteer staff. The council then asked the journalism department to assume supervision and guarantee regular publication.

The first July issue somehow came out and in a banner spread hailed the arrival of the V-12 unit. Journalism classes took assignments for the Wheel, V-12 correspondents were persuaded to write about their barracks and report the current scuttlebutt. Gradually Paul Cox, Billy Tilly, Werner Wortsman and Bill Greer emerged as editorial directors. The Wheel office moved to the journalism department. The printing company closed at 6. The Wheel turned a new leaf.

Held to four pages because of the paper shortage, the Wheel bumped through the summer and spread out in eight pages in a fall number.

All over the nation, collegiate papers were having staff troubles, too, and co-eds emerged as editors for the first time. Emory went one better and for a time had Madeline Hosmer for editor. She held a similar position on the Agnes Scott News and thereby became probably the first woman in the country to serve as editor of two college publications at the same time.
The feminine touch persisted. After Madeleine came Lilly Lake, who, as an assistant in the journalism department, helped the Wheel staff. A column, Emma Rey, showed the trend of the times.

Jack Smith took over the job as business manager and was relieved in the winter term by Bill Dean. T. L. Johnson as circulation manager had dozens of trainees excused from drill to help him distribute the paper. Lea Richmond drew up a few cartoons and eventually became a regular feature.

On the heavy side, Pros Duncan and Young prognosticated on the war, while on the lighter side Tilly turned Spokes and Pokes into simply Tilly-Winks. Cox finally emerged as editor of the paper in the November semester, Tilly in March.

The Wheel went in for no national contests but actively crusaded for bonds, blood, the 18-year-old vote and activity card purchases.
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The 1944 CAMPUS has had a hectic career. Immediately following election its editor was drafted. Bill Morrison, who was appointed to succeed him, graduated, leaving behind a bare outline of the present book. Our photographers lost pictures; our staff members lost interest; our engravers and printers lost their experienced men to the draft; many of you lost your patience in waiting for the long promised yearbook.

Our aim in this issue of the CAMPUS is to present a picture of the period of adjustment of the Emory activities system to a new "way of life." We have succeeded, if in no other way, in that the 1944 CAMPUS is a true product of that confused and incoordinated adjustment period. We hope this CAMPUS will serve its intended purpose—to give you many pleasant memories in years to come of your life on the Emory campus during the Summer and Fall Semesters of 1943-'44.

-Cover picture by Percy Zanger

Staff Assistant Jackson does some dirty work
Based on the belief that the independent student on the Emory campus desires a means of orientation into the student activities, the Emory Non-fraternity organization seeks to fulfill this need. Through membership in ENO these men find recreation in athletic and social activities. ENO was organized in 1938. Membership is by invitation.
Emory's exclusive social organization among non-fraternity men is the twenty-four year old Campus Club, whose aim is to give the independent man an organized, definite social life and to aid him in his campus activities. Membership into the club is by invitation only, and its ritual stresses friendship and brotherhood.

The Campus Club has been noted for its achievements in scholarship. For the past few years, with the exception of one quarter, it has had the highest scholastic average of any of the social organizations on the campus. On the social calendar for this year have been swimming parties, chicken suppers, and other forms of entertainment.
OLD SHRINE
Each year seven men in the Junior class are elected to D. V. S., recognition being based primarily upon service to Emory. Its members strive to promote the highest ideals of Emory, and election to membership is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred upon a student in his Junior year.

1902
DUNCAN, JOHN LEROY
SMITH, GUY RUMBLE
HIGHTOWER, J. D., JR.
MURRY, GUY ARTHUR
MARTIN, H. WARREN
RUSH, FLETCHER GRAY
CONNALLY, THOMAS W.

1903
LEONARD, LOUIS L.
ARMSTEAD, THOMAS M.
BOYD, MONTAGUE I.
CAVALEANS, THOMAS B.
DOZIER, NATHAN B.
LEE, W. JAYSON
OSBORN, HUBERT E.

1904
CROYATT, ALFRED H.
BOYD, DARWIN H.
CRABB, JUDSON N.
Hatcher, WALDON L.
HENTZ, HALE C.
LAMKIN, ROBERT W.
RICHARDSON, CHARLES H.

1905
PARKER, ROBERT S.
BARRON, GEORGE A.
BONNELL, WILLIAM G.
LEWIS, WILLIAM H.
RAYNE, OLIVER ERWIN
SCANLAND, WILLIAM H.
STROZIER, HARRY S.

1906
McCAMY, THOMAS S.
Baldwin, John R.
BULLARD, HARRY E.
WIGHTMAN, COX F.
GIRARDEAU, KUFFUS M.
KING, EARL
MABBETT, HENRY F.

1907
JOHNSON, WILLIAM H.
ADAMS, GEORGE G.
ALMANN, HENRY G.
BURT, WILLIAM T.
CANDER, WALTER T.
HEARD, BENJAMIN W.
MCGREGOR, KENNETH H.

1908
ARNOLD, ROBERT M.
BEIR, LESLIE F.
SMITH, WILLIAM C.
STONE, BONNELL H.
STOVALL, CARL T.
STRICKLAND, WILLIAM R.
WHITE, GOODRICH C.

1909
BRYAN, WALTER S.
HEATH, EVANS V.
LAMBERT, J. F.
MARSHALL, THOMAS O.
ROBERTS, JAMES W.
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1910
FOX, CHARLES R.
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JENKINS, STEPHEN E.
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MACKAY, EDWARD G.
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BENTON, JAMES F.
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1912
CLARK, SEYMOUR G.
HOLLAND, SPESSARD L.
JOHNSON, WILLIAM P.
LEE, THOMAS L.
PITTMAN, CLAUDE P.
ROCKWELL, TURNER
TOWN, HATTON DUNNICA

1913
CARLTON, WILBUR A.
KIMBALL, TED C.
MALLETT, JOEL B.
MATHES, JOHN E.
PARRISH, HAYWOOD J.
PERRYMAN, EMETT K.
RICHARDSON, JOHN W.

1914
PATTILLO, FRANK A.
RIVERS, FRANK F.
ROGERS, THOMAS C.
SAXON, JOHN H.
SOWELL, HOMER C.
STROZIER, GEORGE W.

1915
BOWIE, J. CLIFTON
ETTHEIDGE, ROY P.
MATHES, WILLIAM J.
MEGAAHE, PERCY A.
NEAL, TURNER B.
RUMBLE, LESTER
STOKES, ROBERT N.

1916
CANDLER, SAMUEL C.
CLINE, PIERCE
HARRIS, ROBERT M.
KING, EDWARD L.
RUMBLE, BERK
SEALY, OLINTH
WILSON, J. H.

1917
BOYD, GEORGE H.
GAINES, FLORENCE M.
GARLAND, HALSEY L.
LANE, FOUNT B.
LOFTIS, WARREN T.
SHAW, JUDSON B.
WEEMS, ROWLAND V.

1918
ALLEN, WINSTON S.
CROSS, EASON
HAMILTON, WILBUR H.
INGRAM, JOHN J.
KERR, BRAMWILL C.
LESTER, JAMES G.
RAST, JOHN M.

1919
BIVINGS, CHARLES K.
HUMPHREY, ROBERT H.
MATHES, SAMUEL M.
MELTON, KELLEY F.
MULLINS, F. B. K.
SANDERS, WILLY B.
STUBBS, WILLIAM B.

1920
DUNAWAY, JOHN A.
FLOWERS, ROBERT
GREENE, MYLES L.
MACKAY, ROLAND P.
ROGERS, ERNEST
WIGHT, ALVIN B.
WIGHT, EDWARD A.

1921
ARNAU, ROBERT E.
GREEN, FLETCHER M.
HUTCHINSON, ALVA ROY
JONES, WILLIAM P.
McADEDDON, JOHN H.
PADGETT, LOUIE L.
WALTERS, SIM D.

1922
BITCH, LEE W.
COKE, DON A.
DANIEL, CHARLES H.
MILLICAN, CHARLES B.
ROCHELLE, Wylie L.
WATKINS, WILLIAM P.
WHITAKER, LORENZO R.

1923
ANTHONY, MACK
DEETERLY, CHARLES H.
HANCOCK, HERMAN D.
HARPER, MARVIN H.
MULLINAX, PERRY F.
PURKES, JAMES H.
TALLEY, CLARENCE L.

1924
CLEMENT, HUNT, JR.
EDMONDSON, FRANK I.
FITZHUGH, MILLSAP
HOLLOWELL, JAMES H.
MITCHELL, JAMES N.
OSTEEN, ALTON T.
STILLY, EBBEN F.

1925
COLLINS, EMETT B.
EDMONDSON, ROBERT A.
PETERSON, WILLIAM M.
SCOTT, HENRY B.
SPURLING, PAUL M.
WARNELL, WILLIS B.
WIGGINS, MARSHALL T.

1926
FAGAN, ROBERT L.
HILL, GEORGE M.
LOGAN, ARTHUR G.
MAXWELL, JAMES Q.
MILLER, HENRY J.
SMITH, GEORGE K.
STOVALL, HAMILTON H.

1927
CELEBREW, JACK Q.
CLOWER, EMIL J.
CRAWFORD, ROGER H.
CROW, WILLIAM A.
HOLMES, JOSEPH C.
SEWELL, STEPHEN H.
THERRELL, JAMES H.

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CARMAN, FRANCIS W.
CHAMBERS, EDGAR, JR.
HENDRIX, WALTER C., JR.
HENDRICK, DOUGLAS B., JR.
McCORD, CLINTON D.
PATTERSON, GEORGE D., JR.
STOCKMAN, JOHN M.

1929
BATES, LOUIS T.
CUMBEE, ALFRED Z.
GRAHAM, DUNCAN S.
LEE, AUGUSTUS L.
LOGAN, ALLEN M.
STROZIER, R. M.
TULLER, W. H.

1930
AXAJ, FRED W.
CANNON, JOE W.
FORD, ALAN B.
HARRIS, JOHN L.
PARKER, EARLE N.
RIVERS, WILLIAM R.
SMITH, GRAVES

1931
CARTLEDGE, EMMET B.
HAYGOOD, W. C.
HITCH, SIMON H.
LANE, JOHN H.
SMITH, P. L.
TIGNER, EMMET T.
VALLOTTON, JOSEPH R.

1932
BOWDEN, HENRY L.
MAXY, MAXY, ROBERT C.
PATTERSON, J. E.
QUILLAN, CLAUDE H.
TIDMORE, JOSEPH C.
WILLIAMS, W. F.
WILLIAMS, JOHN E.

1933
ASHLEY, ALBERT R.
BRIDGES, SAMUEL R.
CANDLER, ROBERT W.
JOHNSON, WILLIAM H.
MAY, JAMES W.
STEPPHENS, EDGAR WALTER
WORTHY, WILLIAM S.

1934
ANDERSON, CHARLES E.
JONES, BOYD, LOGUE
PERKIN, ROBERT B.
STUBBS, WILLIAM R.
TROWER, RANDOLPH W.
TURMAN, JOHN P.

1935
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KIDD, JOHN W.
NUNN, GEORGE F.
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TOLBERT, JAMES M.
WILSON, JAMES F.

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BARLOW, EMMETT L.
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McCONNELL, REMINGTON W.
REICHERT, ALBERT F.
SLEDD, JAMES H.
WIGGINS, ROBERT S.

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ELEAZER, FRANK F.
GOODWIN, CHARLES H.
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HUBBELL, HOWARD
HUMBER, ROBERT
JAMES, ROBERT
ROLLESTON, MORETON

1940
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HALL, JOE
MACKAY, JAMES
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WILSON, JAMES

1941
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Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776, is the oldest college "Greek Letter" society. Increasingly, during a century and a half, election to membership has meant recognition of outstanding mental capacity well employed, particularly in the acquisition of a liberal—cultural or general education.

The Emory chapter is known as the Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the State of Georgia. There are three classes of members: (1) Members in Course (students); (2) Alumni Members; (3) Honorary Members. In the case of students, election to membership is based upon scholarship, breadth of culture, and general promise.

First row, left to right: Ivan L. Bennett, Carey Sullivan, Edwards Whatley, Lutan Teate, Hubert Strickland
Third row: Raleigh Mann, Louis Felder, Jake Goldstein, Alden Broward, Lamar Harrell.
Omicron Delta Kappa, national college activities and leadership honor society, was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee and has circles in forty-three American colleges and universities. Mu Circle was established here at Emory in 1925.

The fraternity each year elects to membership a limited number of students and faculty members who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and who have contributed conspicuous service to the University, recognizing attainment in the fields of scholarship, publications, athletics, forensics, and campus leadership.

Mu Circle is active in campus affairs. One of its chief purposes is to promote student respect for Emory traditions.

First row, left to right: Joe Wilson, Bert Roper, A. J. Kravtin, Billie Kirkland. Second row: Dr. H. P. Miller, Professor Gatewood Workman, Dr. Garland Smith, Professor W. A. Strozier, Dean E. H. Rece. Third row: Dr. O. R. Quayle, Professor W. B. Stubble, Mr. "Bob" Whitaker, Dean L. L. Clegg, Professor Floyd K. Baskette.
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is a scholastic society honoring Junior College men in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration. Members are elected from those of the Lower Division who have maintained a scholastic average of 2.50 quality points per semester hour of work through two semesters, or 2.125 quality points through three semesters.

The required scholastic standing is only a basis for eligibility. The moral character of the student, the nature of courses selected, and the general promise of a student to world society enter as factors in his election.
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Eta Sigma Psi, Sophomore honor society, was organized on the Atlanta campus in the Spring of 1928 by several members of the Sophomore class. The society was first known as the Toreadors but adopted its present name in 1930. In that year chapters were established on the Oxford and Valdosta campuses. The Founders expressed the purpose of the organization as follows:

"To create within the members of the Freshman class an interest in extracurricular activities which are of value to the University; to recognize character and leadership among members of the Freshman class; to be of service to the college or university by promoting, encouraging, and recognizing service, character, and leadership."
Alpha Omega Alpha, highest honorary medical society, supplanted the twenty-two-year-old Asklepios local honorary society at Emory, in 1940. The society, said to be the only order of its kind in medical schools on this continent, was welcomed with high praise by the administration and by the faculty. Alpha Omega Alpha is to medicine what Phi Beta Kappa is to the college of arts and sciences and Sigma Xi is to graduate work. The establishment of this organization was thought to be a great step forward in the setting up of a super medical center in Atlanta.

Membership in Alpha Omega Alpha is based purely upon scholarship, provided that the candidates' moral qualifications are satisfactory. Its aims, as stated by the constitution of the society, are "the promotion of scholarship and research in medical schools, the encouragement of a high standard of character and conduct among medical students and graduates, and the recognition of high attainment in medical science in practice and related fields."

The society was organized at the College of Medicine in the University of Illinois, Chicago, on August 21, 1902. It is not primarily a social organization; chapter meetings are devoted to the presentation and discussion of clinical cases and scientific papers. Public addresses are given by distinguished physicians under chapter auspices.

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The Emory International Relations Club is the oldest non-social organization on the Atlanta Campus. Under the direction of Dr. Ross H. McLean, professor of history, the club meets twice a month to discuss current affairs and international problems. While intelligently-conducted discussions by the members constitute a large part of the club's general program, many outside speakers are asked to talk before the organization.

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The International Relations Club does not wish to establish or support certain exclusive views, but desires to instruct and enlighten public opinion. By an objective and thorough study of present-day conditions the members hope to be able to fix attention on those principles of human conduct, of international law, and of international organization which will provide for a well-balanced and peaceful world.

First row, left to right: Robert Schwarz, Gilbert Cohen, Leonard Fabian, Dr. McLean, Bill Greer, Howard Lamar
Sigma Delta Chi is the nation's only professional journalistic fraternity. It places chapters only in recognized schools and departments of journalism and restricts its membership to students and professional journalists who have shown exceptional ability in the news and editorial side of journalism.

The purpose of the organization is to associate journalists of talent into a more intimately organized unit of good fellowship, to assist its members in acquiring the best principles of journalism and to cooperate with them in this field, and to advance the standards of the press by fostering a higher ethical code.

To carry out these aims the Emory chapter twice during the past twelve months sponsored a social gathering for all the professional and undergraduate members in the city. At these meetings, journalists of local and national importance spoke about their experiences in the profession.

During the year, the Emory chapter initiated five student journalists and eight professional newspaper and radio men.
Pi Alpha is an honorary local fraternity for the recognition of outstanding men in the department of chemistry. Membership is extended to those who intend to make chemistry their life work and who have already shown marked ability in this field.

The fraternity presents a series of worthwhile programs for chemistry students throughout the year.
THE ENGINEERS' CLUB

The Engineers' Club at Emory is an organization to promote interest in engineering among students in all branches of the college. Although made up mainly of engineering students, it now includes students of chemistry and physics and is open to anyone with an interest in these subjects. Among the many projects of the club, most outstanding during the past year has been the design and present construction of a campus radio station.

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Emory’s Athletic system really went to war with the coming of the V-12 program. Physical Training was serious business and the oft-given strength test showed the improvement made. Intramurals faced many obstacles, but came through with a fine program.

The Navy brought with it Ensign J. W. Bagwell as Athletic Officer and Chiefs Eugene Beck, Ed Mullen, Thomas Witherall, Adolph Schiller, and C. C. Harris as instructors. These men, along with Director Thomas McDonough, Coach Ed Shea, and Intramural Director Tiny Garrett, carried out a new and more intensified program of physical training.

All Navy and Marine trainees were required to take P. T., which met every day, and a great many civilian students also took the course. Swimming groups, under Coach Shea and Chief Witherall, were classed A, B, or C, according to skill. C swimmers swam three times weekly, others once.

The field groups in the summer semester were all basic, but in the winter term high scorers on the strength tests were advanced to maintenance. The Navy Chiefs had charge of both groups.

The Navy staff included some former greats of the Sports world. Ensign Bagwell starred at tackle for the L. S. U. Bayou Tigers and later coached some championship teams in Louisiana. Chief Beck was Captain of the Vanderbilt grid team and was named Most Valuable Player in the Southeastern Conference. Chief Mullen, All-American and All-Professional basketball star, played with Marquette University and the Oshkosh All-Stars. Chief Schiller was named All-American track man at the University of Texas where he was half-mile king.

This staff put over a much improved athletic program. It offered plenty of body-building opportunities in P. T. classes and plenty of competition in the Intramurals. Students once again became interested in athletics.

"Tiny" Garrett, who replaced Bob Gately as intramural director.
FOOTBALL

A round-robin All-Campus play-off climaxed Emory's abbreviated touchfootball season. Due to lack of time for practice and games, only one league operated and no regular football was played.

The K.A.'s trimmed the Pi K. A.'s twice in the play-off for the Interfraternity loop title, while the Marine All-Stars edged the Navy in the finals of the championship round-robin.

Both the K. A.'s and the Pi K. A.'s came through the regular season with undefeated records, the K. A.'s taking the Gold division title while the Pikes won in the Blue division. In the play-off series, the K. A.'s won the opener, 12-6, and the second tilt, 7-6, for a clean sweep and the title.

The Navy All-Stars routed the Civilians, 42-6, in the first game of the All-Campus round robin, with George Young, Wink Lee, and Roy Sawyer leading the way. The Civilians played with only six men, including Intramural Director Francis Garrett. They trailed by a 12-6 margin at halftime.

The Marines advanced to the finals with a forfeit win over the Civilians. The final game went into an overtime period under Intramural rules, the Leathernecks winning by a 13-12 margin. The Sailors scored first on a pass from Wink Lee to George Young, and were on top at halftime, 6-0. Early in the second half, Tommy Thomas, Marine back, intercepted a Lee pass and a moment later tossed one to Fred Mandt for the score. Later Jack Hook passed to McKersie for a second Leatherneck tally.

With time running out, the Sailors drove to Marine territory and Lee passed to Pete Peters for the tying score. In the overtime period, the Marines took an early advantage and held it all the way.
Although swimming as an intercollegiate sport was dropped, there was plenty of action at the Emory pool with three National and Southeastern A. A. U. meets, two Navy meets, and the regular swimming classes.

Coach Ed Shea, assisted by Chief Witherall, put over a war-time swimming program which was just about tops. Swimmers were divided into three groups and different instruction was given each group. Red Cross certificates were awarded at the ends of the semesters for swimming accomplishments.

The first A. A. U. meet, during the summer semester, saw the Emory team, paced by Lou Harlan and Dave Funk, romp to the Southeastern team title, defeating Georgia Tech, Dutch East Indies Fliers, Mercer, Spence Field, Jackson (Miss.) Air Base, Cochran Field, and Fort McPherson. Funk and Harlan both won individual titles.

January 15 the second A. A. U. meet was held, this time including one National A. A. U. title event, the 110-yard backstroke. Emory's Dave Funk saw his undefeated record smashed as he finished second to North Carolina's sensational Denny Hammond in that event. Hammond set a new pool record of 1:41.4 for the event. Two Southeastern A. A. U. title events on the card saw Percy Mallison, North Carolina, win the men's 100-yard freestyle, and Betty Mackay, Emory, take the women's 100. Dobbs Hall's relay team trimmed the defending champion McTyiere, Marines, in the All-Campus 200-yard relay.

A third A. A. U. meet, held February 19, featured the National championship 440-yard freestyle for women, won by Patsy Van Zile, Ambassador Swimming Club, Washington, D. C. Miss Van Zile set one of three pool records at the meet in winning the title. Peggy Pate, Goldsboro, N. C., established another mark when she won the S. E. A. A. U. 100-yard breast strike for women. The
AAU MEETS HIGHLIGHT SEASON

Goldsboro relay team set the third mark. Dave Funk retained his S. E. A. A. U. backstroke title, winning over Al Devries and two other Tech swimmers. Bob Moran won the 50-yard freestyle closed to the campus while Emory's relay team of Jim Spurr, Tommy Hodges, Ed Lochridge, and Walt Robinson finished second to Georgia Tech.

They were three fine meets and put Emory on the National swimming map.

Two Navy meets, with Duke and Tech, resulted in a pair of defeats for Emory. The Duke meet, patterned after a regular meet with distances shortened, was won by the Devils, 39-20. Dave Funk and Jim Spurr won Emory's only firsts. The Tech meet was strictly a Navy affair with events consisting of wartime skills taught in the classes. Tech won that by a score of 37-21.

Shea's wartime swimming program for regular P. T. classes taught just about everything imaginable. The C swimmers were given basic instruction and pushed toward advancement, while B and A groups took up various skills needed for battle. Among these were pants inflation for support, underwater swimming, jumping from girders, life saving, the famous obstacle course, and many others. It was hard at times but everyone realized that some day his life might depend on his ability to master the skills.

Top. Coach Ed Shea presents AAU trophies.
Bottom: AAU diving contest.

Two winners – Dave Funk and Jane Mackay.
The Marine Raiders and the Navy All-Stars won top honors in the Summer Quarter softball competition, which included three leagues and an All-Campus playoff series.

The Raiders downed the Navy's U. S. S. Miami, and another Marine team, the Leathernecks, for the Intramural title. The Faculty team, fourth club eligible for this series, withdrew. The Navy Stars, after a bad start in the play-offs, came through with wins over the Civilians and Marines for the All-Campus championship.

The Atlantic and Pacific leagues were composed of service teams, while fraternity teams played in the American loop. In that loop, the Faculty trimmed the A. T. O. two of three tilts for the title, but decided not to enter the play-offs. Garrett, Laird, and Lester paced the profs' attack.

One of the high spots of the season was the colorful umpiring of Sailor Bill Crowell. A former semi-pro player, Crowell pulled the Physical Education Department out of a hole by volunteering to ump. At the end of the season, he turned manager and led the sailors to the Campus title.
The program allowed participation by an unusually large number of men. Each hall had two and in some cases more teams, playing in leagues with outfits of their own class. The fraternities were represented by teams, as well as the Army Meds and the Navy staff. Stan Winkle, the top all-around athlete on the campus, pitched for the Meds and in addition was their best hitter.

The all-star teams selected for the final play-offs:

**Civilians:** Brumby, Garrett, Goldstein, Durden, Grizzard, Dunbar, Heinz, Lawson, Laird, Kirkland, Montfort, Rowlingson, Stokes, Taylor, Ward, Johnson.

**Navy:** Magbee, Reynolds, Owenby, Turk, Jolly, Haston, Cronic, Johnson, Crowell, Tanner, Roddenberry, Rentz, Wall, Brooks, Lorentzson.

**Marines:** Wall, Schuyler, Hillard, Blalock, Kane, Tilden, Thomas, Murphy, Nie, Tyler, Payne, Hansen, Johnson, Jacobs, Stewart.

Lee Ivey slides safely under player—Ump Bill Crowell.
Basketball, definitely the top winter sport on the campus, probably attracted more interest than any other intramural sport. Four leagues operated.

The Varsity league, made up of Marine, Navy, Med, and Civilian All-Star teams, was the fastest and was won by the Marine team. The Army Meds, paced by Stan Weinkle, finished second, followed by the Navy and Civilians. Fred Parks, Fred Mandt, and Wally Westfeldt headed the Leatherneck attack which clinched the title with a last round 29-25 win over the Meds.

Billy Kirkland paced his powerful A. T. O. club to an undefeated season and the Fraternity League title. The champs downed the Phi Delta Thetas, 35-24, in the final round of the play-offs. This league was divided into two divisions, the A. T. O.'s winning one, the Phi Delts the other.

The Service League was divided into four divisions and the season split into two parts. The Marine Raiders won the first half tournament but forfeited the season title to the second half champions, the Leathernecks. The Leathernecks trimmed the Sunfish and the Hornets, both McTyere Navy teams, for the title.

A fourth league, the Junior Varsity, was made up of the Theologs, and Navy and Marine B teams.

Outstanding players were Weinkle, Meds; Parks, Westfeldt, Mandt, and Wells, Marines; Nolan, Ewers, and Priles, Navy; Kirkland, Eide, Proffitt, Civilians.

Sam Laird and Dr. Workman served as officials along with various students.
The Emory volleyball season, like many other sports, was cut short by lack of time for games. However, a few games were played and a championship play-off held.

Marine All-Stars defeated the Navy in the finals of the play-off for the campus title. In league play, each hall was represented by teams. Games were played in the basketball shell.

**BOXING**

Emory's boxing program was limited to one card, that as a part of an All-Campus smoker held in the cafeteria, February 4. Three bouts and an exhibition wrestling match made up the card.

M. H. Northington, Navy, outpointed Frankie Harbour, Civilian, in the feature match. Northington slugged all the way and Harbour's boxing skill was smothered. In another bout, J. S. Singleton, Navy, outclassed Jack Thompson, also a sailor, to win by a T. K. O. Thompson, on the defensive all the way, was never in the fight. The third bout saw Jack Bannister win a close decision over B. B. Allen. Both were sailors.

The wrestling bout was between George Young, Navy, and Jack Ross, Marines.
Under the direction of Navy chiefs the Physical Training program became real work. The entire service enrollment was required to take this daily course as well as many civilians.

The field work was divided into two classes—basic and maintenance. Basic groups did calisthenics, relays, and trick games to develop muscle. Men scoring high enough on the strength test to rate maintenance played competitive sports such as basketball, touchfootball, and speedball.

The strength test, terror of the campus, consisted of five exercises. One, squat-thrusts, were done four times, while the other four, push-ups, pull-ups, squat jumps, and sit-ups, were done to the limit of the man's ability. A score of 50 or better according to Navy standards, placed a man in basic.

Although it seemed to be a lot of trouble at times, this program was a great aid to developing the men in it. In wartime especially it will prove itself more than worth the effort.
LOTS OF WORK AND PLENTY OF PLAY

Deep knee bends—Chief Beck in charge

Chief Schiller counts pull-ups

That old windmill
NEW ATHLETIC SET-UP OFFERS VARIED ACTIVITIES

Chiefs Schiller, Witherall and Harris.

Fred Owenby, sailors ace hurler, delivers his special.

Perry Singleton, winner of smoker boxing bout—Lt. Blalock is the referee.

Dormitory relay—the team in lane four must be behind.
DOOLEY'S DIARY

Dooley and Emma Rev at the IFC formal.

JULY 1—The flat feet lands. Old Emory salts see which side their bread is buttered on, "help" trainees as they get full of shots after being shot from night before. Todd jes' dies laughing at Medico, who asks about his cunning night life. Who is this T. L. Johnson leading trainees? Who nose? Dooley sees things to come.

JULY 2—Dooley floats o'er athletic field at 0600—6 ayem to us land lubbers—on way back home. Sees half-nudes shivering, discovers it is some quant thing Navy calls exercise. Shivers down to the marrow in m' bones, m' lid. Impressario Johnson, in those cute shorts and yellow football shirt, trips off Deutch in book store.

JULY 3, WHOOOEEE, SATURDAY—Dooley trails with trainees to haunts and houses. They start applying for Purple Heart for wounds from hospital attendants. Trainee staggers up from fall on athletic field, singing, "Oh, I'm Dreaming Tonight of My Blue Eyes," only it wasn't eyes he was yellin' about.

JULY 4, SUNDAY—Ah, yes, there are seven days a week. Dooley curls up in a flag, sleeps and suffers. Trainees go wild on first day off—although they did nothing but rest all week—oh, yeah! Dooley wonders what sort of diversion they found in the barracks.

JULY 5—School starts tomorrow. Civilian drools drip back to increase mess. Civilians gripe, "God! Is this Emory?" Frat hawkeyes start out, finding Navy has pledged all available material. (Okay, Frank Knox?) Decide to keep quiet for two weeks. Dooley looks at Council, including Vice-Pres. Coggins. Wishes they'd keep quiet forever. Whirl says there is no name for it. How true?

JULY 6—Classes. Here come those damn medics poking all around where they ain't got no business goin'. Dooley remembers better days studying anatomy on more nearly live cadavers, wonders how they are. Civilians gripe, "Who do all these guys in white cook for?" Navy trainees wonder who the hell all the 4-F Charleys are. Wonder if Emory is Co-ed?

JULY 7—Dr. Smart says chapel now voluntary, which means they can't get their hands on you, due to Navy. Dooley never went anyway. Navy discovers Ma Beatty's with old civilians through friend, "Geechie Joe" Wilson.

JULY 8—"Marma Duck" Dewey holds his tryouts for a new "Yellikehell" club with clunks. V-12 troops out, hearing they get credit for it. They'll just get the blame, brother. First issue of Whirl wobbles out. Basketee, modern journalist, writes whole damn thing in typical Denver Post-mortem style. Shades of horrors to come.

JULY 9—Frat start chapter meetings. Civilians, thinking times normal, as nothing is, rush frat men rushing them. SAE's roar at the tomb of Tiberius, find the Kitty ain't in. Chi Phis meet in the Theology Building and Smart screams to Allah that it shouldn't happen to Dr. Trimble.

JULY 10—Sailor Bill "My Middle Name Ain't Bass" Todd hits the waves for a ride, gets washed up on shore leave, with brother Rucker's Packard convert. Dooley sees trainees run rampant. Beeg partee weeth KA's at Pig Shop. Start weeping at frat prospects until it becomes funeral beer.

JULY 11, SUNDAY—How did there happen to be so many of them in a year? Staggered over to Glenn Memo, found Nat G. Long gone. Seen conspicuously on front row: "Squint" Duggan and Buht Roper, laying plans and political eggs.

JULY 12, MONDAY—Stubbs, bald brain Rhodes scholar, Protector and Defender of DVS and its RA deals, Math Mogul, etc., is as surprised as students to find he's math prof. Dooley drools to players with season's prize drips. Hears they're casting Valley Gorge, hopes they fall in. Tom Gordon appro-
Marines also studying in ECA Lounge.

appropriately cast as Colonel Stench. Edith Russell remarks what a "maahrvelous plaay" Valley Forge is. Dooley hopes to pass through audience and scare hell out of 'em night of play, but figures cast can do job just as well.

JULY 13, OR ALWAYS—H. A. Thornton of "Bugs" Brumby convertible fame organically rooked by jovial Charlie Lester of ———— fame. What's wrong with the Senator? He's obnoxiously absent instead of present. Keeps muttering something about "used to know everybody; don't know nobody."

JULY 14, WEDNESDAY—Dean Purks tells bravely suffering physics problem children that there ain't nothing to the stuff. Warren Baker comments, "N-n-n-m-nuts." Dooley swallows slide rule and chokes, watching Lil Daniel C. Anderson, maestro of the guitar and other corn.

JULY 15, THURSDAY—Dooley sees in the Wheel that Baskette's stooges have discovered two Tanners on the campus. More typical dull, dry, corny stories. Dooley wishes the Wheel had some of Sear's spice and Jolly Jack Wilson's dirt like it did last spring when it was edited by Ma Beatty's Health Farm. Reads with amazement that scuttlebutt has nothing to do with cigarettes, etc. Hell, that's disappointing. Eats with civilians at the Grill, barely gets out as hears Charlie Butsch says something about soup bones. Decides to eat at Thompson's "hole in the wall."

JULY 16, FRIDAY—Straintees and Dooley notice Big Jim Sanders ignoring Margaret Blincoe in favor of Mrs. Price. Dooley doesn't want to miss anything, so watches Blincoe. Cato wanders into AKK house, getting his Greek letters mixed up, turns his motorcycle around and wanders out again. What's wrong, "Pluto"—did you ride too fast with Pate?

JULY 17—Damn, Saturday classes. Why didn't someone remind me that this wasn't the same as the quarter daze? Dooley sweats to first student council hop, rattles his bones with shock as Roper jitterbugs on knees. After the dance went in to make regular Saturday night call to Jacksonville on the ATO phone and finds box for nickels on the table. The boys must miss Colbert.

JULY 18, SUNDAY—The less said about this one the better. Drip Daggan couldn't get me out on a day like this—not even with the promises of being a BMOC that lured Roper to church.

JULY 19—Red-hot Monday, but Dooley's still blue. Joe Wilson cuts classes to introduce new pledges to the brothers. Coggins wrings out Hugh Evans, then remembers he's the one the SAE buttonholed last quarter. Chi Phis, Dunn and Bradstreet clutched in their grimy little fists, put social pressure on Myles Greene and Odell Hiasen. Dooley smirks. He ain't seen their convertibles yet.

JULY 20, TUESDAY—Fratmen clutch purse strings as their several treasurers begin to leech for assessed rush-function dough. Sons of Abraham get nowhere, preferring to retain their houses without acquiring new pigs and phibs. Dooley gets bored and takes a squat at Ann Stubb's of pug-nosed fame—or does she just stick it in the air that way?

JULY 21, WEDNESDAY—Dooley notices his beloved registrar J. G. "Snipe" Stipe with a smile on his face. Finds that the celebration and elation is for a new grandson. Another Stipe—j-g? KA's nauseate en masse at smoker. Dooley wonders why the front of MacTyeere hall is so popular. - - - - Hags, bags, convertibles, and Bullock drop by to grab off a great big handsome Marine while the supply lasts on liberty night. A few nice girls pass by.

JULY 22, THURSDAY—Baskette's own little sheet comes out. News being scarce, Floyd K., the Newshawk, gets his hands on a moving article about dysentery. Wheel reporters cringe. Something called Tilly-Winks gets on the editorial page. What a crappy day?

JULY 23, FRIDAY—Civilians storm Sick-ma Chi Bay at No. 2 after P. T. Sigs say they ain't seen a worse looking crowd since last pledge day. Johnny Norman tucks in his stomach and gets the first of a series of hexcuses. Dooley sees Norman's breadbasket and refuses to believe this rumor about food rationing. Jovial, mild-mannered, well-liked Frosh Harry Letaw modestly tells four frats he's the man for them. Never give up hope; look at Skipper White.
JULY 24, SATURDAY—Having nothing better to do, Dooley takes in the town behind a crew of swabbies from Dobbs. Al Fleming gets him a date with a bountiful Wave who turns out to be a Ju-Genie expert. Thought he saw amiable Georgie Mew on the street car, but changes his mind when the gent pays his fare.

JULY 25, SUNDAY—Jolly Jack Wilson rushes in from Ma Beatty's lunch rendezvous in time to make the first show at Glenn Memorial. Roper and Duggan show teeth at new convertees—both of them. Dooley props eyes open with hymn book and ogles at well-filled nylon on third row. Duggan frowns disapproval and breaks blood vessel.

JULY 26—Dooley sees Patentleathernecks in new cocky uniforms. Cringes as he thinks of the crowd of babes that'll jam the highway in front of McTear Wednesday night. Navy announces the arrival of C. S. (that means Chief Specialist to you) Adolph Schiller to warm the hearts of the straingees. Dooley looks over Schiller, then decides to overlook Schiller, the chiller. Even Dooley hasn't got the stomach for that.

JULY 27, TUESDAY—T. Jack (First Cousin to God) Powell is bearing up under the strain of learning his lines for "Valley Forflery." Campus ponders on Players' Director MISS Edith Russell, and wonders when the hell campus beautician Harrington will stop insisting she's his wife.

JULY 28, WEDNESDAY—McEachern and Sigma Nuers date babes in chapter room. Dooley rattles on tin roof and scares hell out of them. Rece tells Greeks they can move back into their own houses, and Bradley bounces off Sickma Chi's front porch. Tries to move in with Chi Phis, KAs, and Phi Diddlers. They can wait.

JULY 29, THURSDAY—Honor Council meets, and straingees and Dooley wonder what the hell they do. "Little Caruso" Powerful McLeod scraps the bottom and tries to get a military band together. Bill Phoenix reports for duty and band is disbanded. Goose Gonell and Geechic Wilson steal the spotlight on the front of the Wavel, putting the blue mark on machine politics. Dooley wonders if Wilson knows what he's doing, or ain't he going to run for the Council again?

JULY 30, FRIDAY—Dooley mistakenly gets the wrong door in the basement of the Library on an urgent mission and breaks into the middle of a conference between Father Hollis Edens and one of his errant chickens. Dooley listens for three hours and forty-five minutes and leaves in disgust. Slugger Hollis gets turned in to the Commander for being skunked in class, easily talks T. L. (McCann, this time) into the idea he looks that way all the time.

JULY 31, SATURDAY—Marine Corps report for active duty at the Nurses' Home, led by Slick Van Duzor. Weck got in by mistake and tried to date Dooley, who was half way up the back stairway. Dooley runs like hell. Carol Mason looks for Sears, but he's out chasing another moonbeam.

AUGUST 1, SUNDAY—Dooley is surprised at the number of people who haven't learned about those Sunday morning sessions with the Berrymore of Glenn Memorial. Sees Jack Wilson walking up the church driveway with a towel over his arm. He planned to sit on the front row.

AUGUST 2, MONDAY—Someone mentions the blood bank's plan to invade Emory and de-corpuscle the campus. Dooley knows he's safe. They don't want wheezes in their plasma. Obnoxious Feingold brags about his planned donation—so he gets bled for a change.
AUGUST 3, TUESDAY—Baskette nudges all his stooges into begging people to buy more of those useless activity cards. Werner Wortsman loses his SDX key and the IRC dingbat looks lonesome. Hayes Wood begins to pull strings, going to be a 90 day-BMOC—SAE style. Jack Gwyn and Dooley feel sick.

AUGUST 4, WEDNESDAY—Leave night. Greens and Whites flock to the city and forget about classes Thursday. Bulkhead and Larincy lead stooges to Ma Betty's and meet friends from their barracks. Big Brawl leaves no one hurt, and Mullen peeks through the door while these swabbies are poured in the sack.

AUGUST 5, THURSDAY—Nothing interesting in the Wheel as usual. Why doesn't somebody do something about the lousy thing? Even the sad-lackey attempt at a gossip colyum by Dooley's prototype from the pages of Esquire, Bill Tilly, is pitiful. The ghosts of bygone Wheelhorses swoon before the maddening onslaught of those damn 'Wack verses. How in hell did he get out of Milledgeville?

AUGUST 6, FRIDAY—Uniforms get together as usual to plan for Saturday night. Todd (the-only-one-left-thank-the-gods) tells everyone where to go for a good time. Wish someone would tell him where to go—PERIOD.

AUGUST 7, SATURDAY—Sid Goss sounds the Van Sandt bell with a beautiful ring at the very damp Paradise Room while fugitives from Blincoe look on, solely drunk. All the CPO's get democratic as hell at the tap room with their weekday charges. Paul Cox looks for hummingbirds' tongues.

AUGUST 8, SUNDAY—Dan Anderson romances his way to the hallowed hall of Glenn Memorial. Finds less innocence there than even Kirkland has ever suspected. Scott belle thrusts her tosso about and attracts the casual howls (subdued) from the Navy. Duggan drags Durden in. Hub? Drags? Tom Whiting returns at vespers stammering.

AUGUST 9, MONDAY—"Eighteen-year-old-brain" Gosnell slips the Pollyvyse class the usual low blow. Marchman smiles affectionately, and Hayes Wood draws pictures. Sears and Kenna (USMCR) elude the "bushwhackers" in their escape to the car line. Dooley greets their dates at Harris Hall, but misses his ole pals in the dark. Talk about fast getaways!!!
AUGUST 14, SATURDAY—Tilly realizes that Queerish Week has taken the tilly name in vers. Gets sotty. Dooley feels for him but the smoke at the Oak Grove Inn is too thick, as is the body between them. Dooley wishes he had one... looks at Tilly again and decides he's okay like he is.

AUGUST 15, SUNDAY—OOOOOOOOOOOHHELLO!!! These Sunday morning sessions with the St. Peter of Haygood Gate are losing Dooley's weight. When the plates are passed, McFerrin says an Amen for the Paymen and vows never to return.

AUGUST 16, MONDAY—Cocks and Dowdy get spittin' mad at all of Alabama Hall when Dot Shelley wins over their pink in the race for V-12 sponsors. Navy finds her home town is Buford, and apologizes to all. Powell elected Players' president over Greer's limp body. Says Greer, through his adenoids: "They don't recognize talent."

AUGUST 17, TUESDAY—Elevator in the library is hoisted toward heaven as Jenison passes by. Mew covers things over with a quiet giggle, but Clog Howl passes the word on to his journalist friends in the Physics Building. Trainees voluntarily pledge bond purchases. Dooley takes his cephalic scale off to them for their interest in the war.

AUGUST 19, THURSDAY—Wheel is out with announcements of the sponsors. Paul Sapp's babe wins deal in Dobbs as Sapp shuffles. Darden and Groome fight it out again jus' like the old days of Convertibles, Corn and Cock-a-Collas... Incidental is the pose of Dooley on the front page with a chassis-broken, flat-faced, sad-sack, swab jockey who was lucky enough to have the same name.

AUGUST 20, FRIDAY—Dooley finds the reasons Dot Arnall's picture was in the Wheel is that Bill Holt admired her points of beauty, and not because Sapp had friends on the Wheel. All the Navy men get clear-eyed and empty-headed for the week-end. Gob Childs follows McElheny's trail to LeBlanc's love nest and meets buxom Spanish babe over a brew. Says these South American gals, really have something south of the border.

AUGUST 21, SATURDAY—The big Student Council Dance with voting for the sponsors comes off as do a lot of other things. 'Nuff said.

AUGUST 22, SUNDAY—Emory men join in the chorus as they come back from taking their dates home. Realize what civilians go through every week, once a week.

AUGUST 23, MONDAY—Players enter the last stretch on their way to the presentation of "Valley Forge" with Cox's business acumen and Powell's industry overshadowing all. Lots of profanity marks last rehearsals. Greer: "I'm livid like I want to." Clegg smiles... Wonder who did what?

AUGUST 24, TUESDAY—Tilly, Cox, Greer, and Harold Mitchell have redder hands than Wortsman's brown nose. Frats finally talk Malcolm "I Ain't Henpecked" Dewey out of Tuesday night practices so they can hold chapter meetings, only to have nine-tenth of the members leave at 7 o'clock.
cokes are bought in Wheeler's. Tom Gordon feels perfectly at home with nobody speaking to him. Hosmer grabs at him with subtlety in her realization that the ocean is deep.

AUGUST 29, SUNDAY—Dooley rides around in convertible with an Atlanta buttermilk (child to you) until he discovers she is going to Glenn Memorial to see the sailors. Realizing what day it is Dooley goes back to bed with the rest of the sailors.

AUGUST 30, MONDAY—Politickin begins for the V-12 Queen with Charlie Todd and Paul Sapp being overrun by Marines with Dottie Groome's praises drooling from their tongues. Even Lt. Stanley, the Wiry Tyrant, has seen and heard of her. He wouldn't let his favorite hundred people know he liked it for anything.

AUGUST 31, TUESDAY—Dooley looks forward to September along with everyone else. Winds, corner (Miner and Carter) skirts, football games on the wettest campus: Tech, and Bock Beer.

SEPTEMBER 1, WEDNESDAY—Campus is still shaking from Cox's infamy. Pete Cassimatis looks at him and says, "You've got more nerve than God." Cox takes this as a compliment, but still uses a bodyguard, blackjack, side doors, etc.

SEPTEMBER 2, THURSDAY—That newy, nosy Wheel wipes by again. Aie, aie, aie, dot nose on McDonough in the ballet pitcha. Baskette, the bat man, wants 1000 pints of blood, students begin to suspect he's not a teetotaler. Sticks editorial on page one, above the name, telling us "...if you need the urge, listen to the cries of the wounded on the battleground." No thanks, says Dooley. "I'll do it my way." Another cartoon comes out, with two swabbies drooling over bottles of blood—just a snack after dinner to wash down Haynie's concentrated lye.

SEPTEMBER 3, FRIDAY—Crawford's band gives good puffawmance (Dooley thought they were blasting from the Anatomy Building) everybody knows it's balmy and so is he. Willy Tilly of the owl eyes and baggage store room underneath hangs on to drummer's seat as thousands of "admirers"—cheer—or leer? "But I'm not a sadist!" shrieks Silly Tilly as straights want to know why he wants knots on their heads.

SEPTEMBER 4, SATURDAY—How could we forget the Admiral? How we wish we could. Debate team loses to penitentiary. God Todd screams, "We wuz robbed!") ATO's give dinner at house; cook a couple of chickens as is fashion. Kirk lank smiles benevolently at his little brothers and jingles his keys—got enough brass there to launch a battleship. Greer, his prototype in miniature, looks on enviously.

SEPTEMBER 5, SUNDAY—Got up at 7:30, said my prayers (Deliver me, oh, somebody, from that wicked woman), went to Sunday School, church, and vespers. This is the part that you can show your parents.

SEPTEMBER 6, MONDAY—Fleet men won't come to office, so office goes to them. Harris reads a letter of congratulations to fleet men from Dean Purks, mispronouncing only 23 out of 26 words. Fleet men mumble as they remember his "grave concern" in classes. They call it grave because it means the death of so many of them. Floyd K. Baskette, friend of the common man, makes big plans for radio guild. Dooley reminded of guild slavery. Chip Woodson and Bob Durden blend their Southern charm to give "awl y'all owt theruh th' best puffawmance yet."

SEPTEMBER 8, WEDNESDAY—T. L. caught in yellow football jersey at morning calisthenics to attract attention as if he weren't enough. Bet his gold stripe covers his whole sleeve when he gets his comish. "Mole" Smith forgetting his oft repeated, "I ain't got no gas," takes off for Chattanooga saying to hell with classes until passengers Sconyers, Morrision, Wilson and Duggan chicken out.

SEPTEMBER 9, TUESDAY—Richmond strolls into the journalism office to see what is cooking, gets interested in Lil Lake and decides that he will look this over—but good.

SEPTEMBER 9, THURSDAY—Nixon cuts classes to get Wheel to advertise H. Grady of Georgia Good Gazette. What the Hell—Dooley wants to know who will read the rag any way. Dementia Pre-Cox signs another article "P. C.": students say they're glad to see he backed down. He swears he's misunderstood.

SEPTEMBER 10, FRIDAY—Interfrat Council meets. Lon Chaney Watson amputates Sigma Pi's since Dean Horse Power Miller and Mew of the Money Bags are the only specimen left. Dooley asks question: who are Sigma Pi's? Last one he remembers is Bob Lorenson, typical pre-war erotic. Dooley wonders why they were just buried—they've been dead for years.
SEPTEMBER 11, SATURDAY—Herschel V. Graves stands in shower and shrieks he'll be glad when the Scotts return. Hags and drags fall out for Student Council's biggest egg of the year. Local beauties and bags grin as Cameraman Johnson snaps for Wheel—followed by Campus Editor Bill Morrision, who runs around with his head chopped off pleading for a shot for the Campus. Mercenary Johnson says, "$10.00, Please." Don Beaty plays papa wolf and protects little chick Dottie Groome from Dooley. Wheel does most masterful job of reporting. Woodson in frenzy, as Scott's own "Reed" Watson innocently lays her hand on his neck. Photog breaks camera spring when queens line up, Tilly ogles all, just trying to hold on to drummer's seat. Groome the Great emerges from the clutches of the clammy Marines as Queen. Dooley likes being subjected to that kind of royalty.

SEPTEMBER 12, SUNDAY—Dooley forgetting Sunday must come once a week goes out for a short beer to sober him up after last night and sees Phi Dels Hendee coming in looking moonstruck.

SEPTEMBER 13, MONDAY—Dooley goes by to get Dr. Farris to cure his sore eyes (excuse to miss classes—everyone else has tried it). Doc gives him 2 pink and 3 blue pills and tells him to stay away from Agnes Scott after midnight.

SEPTEMBER 14, TUESDAY—Dooley goes by to paint the SAE lion and finds that it hasn't been cleaned since the ATO's painted it last month. Guess they are waiting to get some more pledges. Meaning the SAE's, not the ATO's, who got all the leftovers this summer. Joe Wilson decides he can't put in enough time at Ma Beatties and the KA's find Bill "I'm Picked On" Morrison the only upperclassman left to be Presxy.

SEPTEMBER 15, WEDNESDAY—Dean Hilkey returns. Law students begin to wonder what Pharaoh and Job had to talk about.

SEPTEMBER 16, THURSDAY—Go away, woncha? Dooley's tired. He wants to sleep. Honest, I'm just bones from being on the "go" at Nurses' Home. Or now they insist that we call it "Ha'iss Hall." Oh, those sweet, motherly girls. Whatever you say, the Navy says they're a blessing to this elite university. Dooley sings "Emory was Emory when Georgia was a pup, but Emory stayed Emory while all the rest grew up." Firth says, "But we all aren't prudish."

SEPTEMBER 17, FRIDAY—Well, well, well, Obnoxious III (T. H. Johnson to youse swabbers) deserves a mention here for his great devotion to the betterment of T. L. Johnson.

SEPTEMBER 18, SATURDAY—Allowed three breaths between classes. Down third row center goes Little Freddie Wayne, known locally as Lud—not lug, you dope—and A. K. (Now ain't that appropriate) Rossetter. Girls ape-ple to them, and little Lud appeals to girls. They roll up his pants and crown his queen after dancing. "Shucks, reckon it's the gleam in my eyes," he modestly says. But then Dooley wasn't there to give him any stiff competition. He was putting in overtime at school.

SEPTEMBER 19, SUNDAY—Dooley meets the Navy coming in at Jeffares, after church. Introduces his date to Larrissy, after which a conversation on the problem of evil ensues.

SEPTEMBER 20, MONDAY—Just think, now we have a new faculty member. Dooley might not have heard about the stern Miss Stearns unless she hadn't come screaming into every building. Like the ancient sirens, she's going to wreck us. What was she doing, what she had been doing, who she was—she tells all. Students mutter to tell her what they're going to be doing.

SEPTEMBER 21, TUESDAY—Dooley gets prize. bit of irony—New-man Club gets reform wave. But that ain't all. Dooley finds it's headed by a guy named Father Flynn. Hollywood has nothing on us; we got a reforming Flynn too. Dooley rattles all over when he thinks what sort of reform they're planning. This club must be some baby! Interfrat Council getting tired of doing nothing, decides to give themselves a party at the Paradise Room Friday night.

SEPTEMBER 22, WEDNESDAY—Greer, the Great Goon, goes to Eddie ("Do I get my name in the paper?"?) David for info about sports so he can write it up. Ah, la! Still a perfect score—han's picked the right team to win yet. Poor guy. Surely he can't be so confused as he sounds.

SEPTEMBER 23, THURSDAY—Dooley tires of standing in line for two hours at the Grill and tries sitting for three hours at "Thompson's Tasty Ptomaine Tavern." Dooley regurgitates when waiter Mono asks if he would like pie for dessert, or whether he would prefer pie.

SEPTEMBER 24, FRIDAY—Dooley finds Firth named chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, along with being named several things. If the guy weren't so sin-cere, dooley Dooley would suggest that he made a point of this for DVS.

SEPTEMBER 25, SATURDAY—Guys and gals take in the football game at Tech while "Snake" Powell and 800 other Emory students swear in Saturday afternoon lab. K. A.'s turn up two hours late for their formal at the Henry Grady but every Wave and Soldier in Atlanta gets there in time to crash the dance. Prexy Morrision and Pseudo-chaperone McLeod run around fuming, trying to look important, and keep uninvited drunks out. Give up when invited drunk's bring in bottle bud- dies from Paradise Room. Jolly Jack Wilson unhappily swears as he has to bring drunks home this time.

KA officers at their annual formal dance.

Dr. Foote and friends during a Religious Emphasis Week discussion.
Coggins tells Dr. Lester all about Chemistry in the Co-op.

SEPTEMBER 26, SUNDAY—Everybody in bad but Rip and Little Willie Skinner. They clean beds of all fleet men, trying to drag them to the Smith sepulchre. Take it easy, Rip, elections aren't that important. So you and Buht Ropah do belong to the Jr. Board of Stew-warts. Dooley hear the Interfrat Council had a marvellous time Friday night, entertained by Bert Roper's wit. Kirkland after many vile threats to the potential BMOC's succeeded in keeping everybody sober except Bates.

SEPTEMBER 27—Blue Monday. Leaned out of Anatomy Building and heard boys eating in mess hall. How appropriately named. More re-laxative foods. Reminds me of a picture some years ago "I Wake Up Screaming." I think the term is "Tough Stuff."

SEPTEMBER 28, TUESDAY—Pi KA's Lawson and Hope shake hands, vowing to get on the ball "next rush week." Dooley notices Evelyn Ward is surpassing the incomparable Pat Riley in the hearts of the Med students.

SEPTEMBER 30, THURSDAY—Ed "I Never Get Mad" Dennis weekly says he likes Emory after spending two years at VMI, where they either make or break you. Dooley's glad to see Dennis is gradually recovering.

OCTOBER 1, FRIDAY—Phi Betes take time out from their many and varied helpful activities (Don't ask Dooley what!!) to tap three brain children: Harrell (the boy who flanked calculus), Bennett (the little fellow who used to follow Rucker Todd around), and Louis Harlan, only Phi Bete around with bell-bottoms. As usual they stick in their own ironical and meaningless "breath of culture, and general promise." I guess that meant something back in 1776, when the Cranium Club began.

OCTOBER 2, SATURDAY—Joe Crawford and his dissonant doddlers all blow like hell to drown out the fact that each one is playing in a different key. Sax Slaughterer Bill Webb bursts blood vessels right and left and Jack "It ain't dope that makes me act this way!" Pierce blasts away on his trumpet as if his bass-fiddle playing didn't make him look like the main character in "Confessions of an English Opium Eater," Country Cato, Daddy Gray, Slugger Hollis, and Bad-Boy Beatty rush down to the Seminole to seek relief over a brew. As usual, Dean Rece wastes half the evening making the same impassioned requests for "volunteers" to clean up after the dance. Looks like he would have given up by now. ARobley and "I'll do anything-to-get-to-rank" McKee show up.

OCTOBER 3, SUNDAY—Kirkland and his honor boys go crazy as they try to keep all these naughty yeomen from trying to pass Dr. Young's "Lily's" exam quizzes. Kirkland, Duggan, and Watson threaten to lose their patience as they lecture to their fiftieth problem child: "Now you've got to forget all these offers and get honor for a change. . . ." Dooley knows they can't teach old Gobs to forget new tricks—not till someone tells the professors that they're supposed to see how many students they can teach—not bunk!

OCTOBER 4, MONDAY—After a week of loud but useless announcing, CAMPUS Editor Morrison drags five people bodily to have their picture taken for "Mah OHN 'E7 annyul." Norton, the photog, everybody agrees, would make a much better Ditch-digger, and he is oh sooo smooth with that line.

Robert Schwarz can't make up his mind whether to have an 8x10 or 10x12 on his IRC page. V. T. Chen sits down to wait for the photographer—Oh Haw!—to get through, and before he can flash his teeth, his picture has been made, dazedly, he hands his money over to the impostor, and leaves.

OCTOBER 5, TUESDAY—SAE's elect Baby-face Dean as their new Prexy despite Coggins' protest, "But I gave a rush-function at Marietta." Guess he'll be hollering that until we no longer see that repulsive face around here. Our self-styled "Hell-with-the-women" should realize senatorial airs don't make a politician.

OCTOBER 6, WEDNESDAY—Todd and cohorts finally find profession befitting their characters, and clean up on football parleys. Say Todd importantly: "Anyone with a brain and personality like mine can take these suckers."

OCTOBER 7, THURSDAY—Dooley stupidly follows Warren "Pious" Firth (even Dooley wonders about our dear E. C. A. boys sometimes) and ends up at chapel, which is filled with theologs, three professors, Dr. Smart, and Roper holding Kirkland's hand. Dooley makes a quick exit as the speaker, Dr. Jonnie-Foote asks 'What Are You Worth?' Dooley figures some of the medics might start bidding for him.

Dr. Dewey and his golden-voiced angels.

Paty twins have a reunion.
OCTOBER 8, FRIDAY—PiKA’s dream boy Arthur Miscally wanders into the Co-op just in time to see Lt. Ajax get his head locked over his left shoulder. Says Miscally naively, “Lt., why don’t you buy a soft collar silk shirt if that one worries you?”

OCTOBER 9, SATURDAY—At Captain’s Mast, Sailors Turk and “Wink” Loe vainly try to see through the wall of smoke evolving from the three cigarettes Commander McCann is smoking. The Commander lip-whistles the following bit of advice: “I strongly urge abn sssssسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسسsss
OCTOBER 16, SATURDAY—Dooley sees old Emory gobs trying to lead their fellows out into gay Atlanta nite life. Study for finals? Hell no, there’s plenty of time left—Butsch tells everybody. Dooley knows he studied more than these people have. There just aren’t that many Fine Arts or Greek course. Everyone thinks Bainbridge is in Georgia.

OCTOBER 17, SUNDAY—Trainee, Civilians, Theologs, Nurses and Jolly Jack Wilson turn up at Glenn men—oral for supplication to the Muse of finals. (I guess you all know which course I learned that Muse stuff in.) Dooley misses “Cess” Poole and finds him reviewing his chemistry in the Phi-Del lil’ boys’ room.

OCTOBER 18, MONDAY—Exams begin. Dr. Blitch hides all the math books in the Chemistry Building before making out his chemistry quiz. Everyone agrees that you can always tell a blitch-quiz.

OCTOBER 19, TUESDAY—Paul Cox confides to Miss Neptune that you can always tell a journalist. Baskette walks into the exam room, and the Us’l Lady proceeds to do just that. Wordy Clark Howell says: “Ain’t she a prime piece of pulchri—uh—cute, huh?” She’s Dooley’s type.

OCTOBER 20, WEDNESDAY—Dooley cries with T. L. about all the little Naivey men who will make such first-class specimens for the Bainbridge Brig. (No, Durden, that doesn’t mean Brigadier Admiral.) And tries to think of money-making ways to beat the Shore Patrol when the boys contemplate A. W. O. L.

OCTOBER 21, THURSDAY—Dooley meets FO’ed men, through with exams and heading for home. Wishes he wasn’t eternally Damned to be in this place of higher learning—with just one nurse-friend. As Sid Goss would say: “Oh, the monogamy of it all.”

OCTOBER 22, FRIDAY—Good-bye to this foul military rule till November thinks Dooley as he hears laugh of the month. Hai Turk goes up to “Donnie” the Yeoman-lower-class and asks “WILL-COX??” Poor Perrie.

NOVEMBER 1, MONDAY—The first day of the month, but what the hell? Dooley’s bones creak as much as his bed at Mrs. Hollisfield’s Promaine Tavern.

NOVEMBER 2, TUESDAY—This vacation is great stuff.

NOVEMBER 3, WEDNESDAY—This sleep is killing Dooley.

NOVEMBER 4, THURSDAY—The civilian lilies have started rolling back, so it looks like the grind is ready to start.

NOVEMBER 5, FRIDAY—Oh, God, here it is again. The strainees, the four effets, and Earle Jones are back. Lovable Cullen B. Gosnell, bogey man of political essence and chief proponent of the virtues of the Sovereign State of Southern Carolina, polishes up his smile as Hayes Wood polishes up Gosnell. Phi Deltas, of all people, move into KA House. Randy Goldwarde would have a “hissy” if he knew it. Only six people knifed in the back so far.

NOVEMBER 6, SATURDAY—A foul day. Dean Miller rises early, gargles with carbolic acid and pumice, and gives out with his best to a snoozing English class. Registrar’s office give out of change-of-schedule cards as soon as bell rings. Dooley scratches his pelvis thoughtfully. He could have told them about Miller.

NOVEMBER 7, SUNDAY—Handsome, likable Hindu Hen-dee (Paid Advertisement) takes brother Phi Delt Presy Hartley out for his (Hartley’s this time) 99th blind date of the year. After much effort Hartley succeeds in holding his blind blind-date’s hand. Don’t give up, Buck, some day one of your blind dates will turn out O.K. There is always the Avondale debutante.

NOVEMBER 8, MONDAY—Looking around, Dooley sees that all these new guys don’t look as wet behind the ears as little Jack Ross, Gyrene mascot. Talked to a guy named Dlugos and find that most of the new ones have been pushing the Japs around Guadalcanal. Dooley thinks back and wonders what Allena Tolchard would think of all these horrible rough boys in his cultured Emoree.

NOVEMBER 9, TUESDAY—Dripping around with the dripees on the drill field, Dooley observes Pudgy Johnny Norman indulging in a quiet game of pool. Shy, retiring Corporal Miller Humphrey saw it, too, and racked up Norman for a game of 4-balls. Dropping in on a Chi Phi chapter meeting, Dooley finds Bill Dowda thumbing through Dun and Brad-street looking for rushees. Don’t he know there ain’t no war profiteers?
NOVEMBER 10, WEDNESDAY—Journalism jerks find that Ray Nixon’s volume on Henry Grady comes out Saturday, and the scramble starts. “The Pussy” Cox and I’m-Really-Shy Green lock their typewriters and order two copies each. Tilly gives up three adrenalin shots and orders three. Baskette makes a trip to Ye Olde Easy Money Shoppe. “Pew” Mew solves housing problem of 88 new nurses—kicks AKK’s out on their own. Very confused when Rece wants to know where he expects the AKK’s to go. Dooley knows where they can and are going.

NOVEMBER 11, THURSDAY—For lack of anything else to do Dooley goes to one of laughable, friendly Dr. Kewpie McLean’s history classes—the mistake of his life. Do you suppose he’s always been like this? Ned Steele looks intelligent and dreams of Student Council elections. Leathernecker Willie Potter Peake just dreams of that little gal in Vermont.

NOVEMBER 12, FRIDAY—Dooley takes a look in the library for the first time of the year, accompanied by Dan Anderson. You can see that Dooley doesn’t pick his friends. Sees nothing in the reading room but Warren Firth and Miss Jemison. Sneaks past Commander McCann into the War Information Library. Sees shapely and smiling Enid Bryan and asks for some information, for which he gets his jaw bone thoroughly rattled. KA’s, Chi Phi’s and Bert Roper take in Pi Pi Pink dance—kid party to you guys who are no longer in high school. Dooley wonders if Bert the Jerk was jitterbugging or crawling on the floor with that loose jointed Harlem boogee?

NOVEMBER 13, SATURDAY—Marine Corps moves out of McTyeire and into nurse’s Harris Hall for the week-end. Man-hunting licenses are issued to all, and three Gyrenes are killed in the crush. Phi Delts throw an unchaperoned house dance. So . . .

NOVEMBER 14, SUNDAY—Britches-bustin’ Navy chainees show up at Duggan’s sanctuary on promise of “lotsa cute Scott” girls. Glib Shumate discovers Dorothy Quillian, 15-year-old Druid Hills lassie, and thinks she’s Scott senior. Says Shumate, “Uh,” and other pertinent remarks.
NOVEMBER 15, MONDAY—Student Council, obviously confused by Jack Smith’s charm and wit, passes some fool legislation about voting by activity cards. Firth says he thinks it’s a damn fool idea and Sam Laird says hell yeah he does too.

NOVEMBER 16, TUESDAY—The mighty maggot, Bert Roper, serving Emory with all his might, dazzles the Interfraternity Council with a buddy-buddy set up where crippled frats share houses. Phi Delts, who have drawn SAE for bunk mates, shudder as they think of Billy Kelly and Hugh Evans, Skipper White and Frank Gore holding hands and think how nice it is that the Sickma Chis and the ATOgres will be together. Roper pulled another obvious ream in his usual naive way. Of course the Phi Delts who live in the KA house will give functions at the SAE house instead of in their own.

NOVEMBER 17, WEDNESDAY—Dooley drops into one of Psych Martin’s abnormal classes and finds the master of confusion telling sex joke No. 43411. Inspired, Dooley cruises by the nurse’s home.

NOVEMBER 18, THURSDAY—Wheel staggers out again. Top news, hidden in obscure paragraph, is that Bill Floyd has graduated. Now all Dooley has to wait for is Skipper White to shake himself loose. Then the Sigma Chis can be as happy as the ATOs. Commander McCann has the idea of the week when he suggests that Ajax just take that damn collar off.

NOVEMBER 19, FRIDAY—Student Council does something the boys like for a change and throws a dance. Joe Crawford leads his Collegians through a new blazing record and Buckhead residents reach for their ear plugs. George Rogers modestly admits that Harry James can play the trumpet, too, as drum man Jack Brumby, who has the misfortune to be kin to scum man Bill Brumby, falls off his pedestal.

NOVEMBER 20, SATURDAY—Damn if Dooley didn’t sleep all day. Got up Saturday night but found all the Navy men gone to fight the battle of the Biltmore with the willing Waves. Dooley wanders down the row but finds everybody gone to the Tap Room but Sam “Cess” Poole, who is cramming for the February finals.
NOVEMBER 26, FRIDAY—Butsch gets on the ball for the election and holds a smoker in Winship Lobby for a select and picked-over few, passing out foul seagars and a fouler line of condensed hot air. Fraternity Brother E. Borden White, of the United States Marine Corps, no less, is present to add gaiety and put the guests at ease.

NOVEMBER 27, SATURDAY—Chen holds another party in the Sigma Nu's attic for the engineering boys. Theologs in next-door Chi Phi house gasp in horror and wish Chandler Watson would cut them in on a few of his parties. Watson grunts and has another in disgust.

NOVEMBER 28, SUNDAY—Dooley fought the battle of the Biltmore last night with Warren Brown and doesn't feel too sprightly today.

NOVEMBER 29, MONDAY—Everybody's favorites, Jolly Ward Paflord and Garland Smith, are in their best Monday morning form with pop quizzes for their eight o'clock contributions to life's monotony. Not to be outdone, Gosnell forgets about Gosnell and gives out, too. Jack Proffitt yawns and writes that Lewis Sharpe was the Socialist candidate in the '88 campaign.

NOVEMBER 30, TUESDAY—Dooley shudders and avows he will never again enter the hospital as he learns that Patterson's Funeral Directors, prominent Atlanta planters, are giving the student noises, the little mercy angels with angles, a formal dance next month. That's a helluva way to dig up trade.

DECEMBER 1, WEDNESDAY—Solomon Dowis dashes over to the Wheel office in time to tell Cox he has bought an activity card and can run for Student Council from the Marines. Cox fants on his way to the print shop to put out the Wheel, realizing he's left Dowis' letter of application at school, while getting Leavengood's last-minute letter of application from the nominating committee. Cox gripes because that just means more competition.

DECEMBER 2, THURSDAY—Greer splits his sides as two of his election opponents' letters get all mixed up in the Wheel. (As what doesn't?) Kalaf's name on Berman's and Berman's on Kalaf's. Then he realizes he's ruined, since Berman was supposed to be his vote-splitter. Dooley takes his cue and laughs while Greer asks Cox what the hell got into him this week.

DECEMBER 3, FRIDAY—Dooley and Campus take time out to scrutinize the roster to run for council seats. Bashful Sigma Chi Butsch and Warren "I'm-an-all-around-good-guy" Firth are up against a KAK navy man Buddy-Buddy-Buddy Nolan for the presidency, while Jerry Eta Sigma Psi-AEU-Berman, Lions' Dean, Wheelhorse Greer (the horse laugh is appropriate here), Gee Club Kalaf and Ted I'm-a-Chi-Phi Steele are cutting each other for the three civilian council seats. Pass Cox, Far Face Farrar, and Leavengood the mystery man fight it out for the navy place. Dowis will represent himself on the council; I'm glad some marine liked himself $5.00 worth. From all this Dooley gets practically nothing, since it's the same thing every year. Dr. "Funnel Mouth" Dewey's renegades from Spike Jones band put on a Xmas Carol Killing Concert to make gobs more aesthetic.

DECEMBER 4, SATURDAY—Dooley sees the KA's begin their wave of Leelike hospitality and friendliness with howdy-doodies to everyone at the Pig Shop. Elections coming up, Butsch and the men whose fraternity pins are IN HOCK always, begin their tactics in the Navy. All the boys are friends of the SX's, yessir, and Winship becomes campaign headquarters, with Butsch spending most of his nights there. Dooley sees many happy ones tonight on their way home from the hic houses.

DECEMBER 5, SUNDAY—Dooley sure hated to miss church this morning. But found later on that no one was there. A change... Something about cats and nose-blowing. Dr. White and the University go crazy and suspend classes for two days. Students think it's a trick to take their 3-day Xmas holiday away from them. Civilians go home; Navy goes nuts as it is quarantined.

DECEMBER 6, MONDAY—Campus dead on its broad. Where do they get cat fever out of this stuff? The whole Navy is seemingly incapacitated. (Bodies are catching up with minds at last.) Well, that's okay for the commander, but I've seen plenty out of there and around. Especially making the weakened promise to vote for so-and-so if their medicine stays in tact. (Dirty politics again.)

DECEMBER 7, TUESDAY—Dooley hates to miss the interesting classes in Greek by Dr. Boyd and attends one alone when the cat—oh, hell, influenza—keeps class rooms empty another day. Dr. Boyd spends 50 minutes calling the roll and trying to figure out who is absent. Plenty of hangovers this morning. The Emory man and trainee just will take advantage of stuff. (Wonder why I put that in the singular?) It's heard that the election date is moved up from the 15 and 17 of this month. Butsch piles on coal and Nolan lets Todd, Turk, and Cox twist the trainees into all sorts of obligatory positions.

DECEMBER 8, WEDNESDAY—Well, school begins again. Dooley wanders over to the church to see the Male Animal rehearsal. Feels for Woody Fuller's wife as Greer kisses her, finally has to help Jack Freedman and Wrenne Bomar pull him away so the re-herse-uh can continue. (Any resemblance between this and a funeral from Patterson's is purely coinci-

Senior Meds graduate.

One of ECA's Christmas party stunts.

Christmas holidays at Emory.
with Dr. Quayle, who is in the Co-op as usual.

**Sailor Young dresses for Christmas ice storm.**

Dental.) Dooley speaks to Miss Russell who is really not worried because nobody knows their lines. She says, "Wyyr3lfk Nyugthf wprph shushifnaskorvinad!!!" Dooley: "Yeah, sure!" Visitor Tom Gordon leers at McMannon while Bob Marchman AK's the directress. Occupants of the K.A. house curse as Freshy "I look so cute and rosy-checked, but I'm so damn obnoxious" Goldberg lives on the phone 23½ hours a day. Never knew anyone to talk so much and say so little.

**DECEMBER 9, THURSDAY—Dooley sees in the Wheel that the swimming team is to be discontinued. Shea doesn't care for the idea. Wonder what beetle brainbrow thought of such a thing? Asked trainee Mac Arnold; Mac dunnaw. Some people get unreasonable as hell, and think they're dies; due what?

**DECEMBER 10, FRIDAY—Everyone begins to speculate over the elections to be held Monday. Butsch and cohorts Pierce and Roney make dormitory rounds, but everyone knows that the sailors are going to vote for Nolan, a fellow swbbie. Spud Jackson subversively spreads himself as an impartial onlooker while the K.A's grin and think they're electioneering. Nolan just acts as usual, and Firth tags around behind Kirkland to show he knows people.

**DECEMBER 11, SATURDAY—Jolly Jack Wilson gives everybody the high-sign and takes off for the nearest leg. Joe Wilson accompanies him in sincere motivation. All this political stuff is forgotten for a night of Bacchus reverence. The boys who enter Med school next quarter drag Dooley off to all the red and bright lights.

**DECEMBER 12, SUNDAY—Butsch, Firth and Nolan sit on the front row with cheering sections.

**DECEMBER 13, MONDAY—Butsch wins the primary, and Dooley can't understand anything. The damn primary was equal to election since there are only supposed to be three candidates. Todd tells everyone that they'll be sorry if they let the Civilians win—hoops, win—the final election Thursday, and Dooley realizes that the council has changed the date again. All the Sigma Chis go out and buy just pounds of tea, and Winship Hall is again the center of pleas for the final coup Thursday. Discounted Firth goes and gets his hand patted by Kirkland and Dr. Johnson.

**DECEMBER 14, TUESDAY—Players have dress rehearsal, and politics takes so long nobody arrives on time. Berman spreads the personality on thick and all the dramamen and girls are stricken when no lines are forgotten. Cherry Wrenne Bomar pops up with, "You know what that means." Edith smiles approval.

**DECEMBER 15, WEDNESDAY—Final pressure is put on all the Sigs and Robertteeeemees Lee by their directors. Pikes, Phi Delta's, and S.A.E.'s are instructed also. Dooley knows more than the average member of the fraternities.

**DECEMBER 16, THURSDAY—Clyde Burgamy tries to stuff all the ballot boxes and cusses everyone who looks like a Nolan man. Butsch drops by and informs him that that is the wrong technique. Butsch wins and K.A's (as usual) cuss about the election. Todd pulls a big stink about the votes marked and discounted. Todd is really in there helping Todd. Nolan doesn't mind, he says. Smith, White, Morrison and Watson look forward to huge laundry bills after sweating it out in Dean Reece's office. First performance of the play is stinko but it leaves a sparse audience in the aisles—trampled in the rush to the exit. Dooley wonders why the thelogs don't put on a play like "Cry Havoc."

**DECEMBER 17, FRIDAY—Charlie Butsch arrives at play followed by Sigma Chi bodyguard, three stray dogs, and AK Farrar. Farrar is heard all during performance laughing at Butsch's clever remarks.

**DECEMBER 18, SATURDAY—Dooley takes a look around and heads for the Paradise Room where the Sigma Chi Chapter is paying off election—uh, bets, and the K.A's are doing the usual. The Emory man is downright normal this Christmas season.

**DECEMBER 19, SUNDAY—Druid Hills students hit Dr. Smart on the bean with a paper wad in church. Wish I'd been there.

**DECEMBER 20—The new Council meets and promises to take the money from Kwapie and Baskette's Debate Forum and put it where it will really do some good. Farrar has a tip on the Third at Hialeah but Butsch hushes that up. Steele wonders about these awful boyees that talk sooo rough. If the student body only knew...
DECEMBER 21, TUESDAY—ECA holds a Christmas Frolics. Dooley helps his friends get home the quickest way possible. Give sympathy more than anything else. Then he settles down for vacation, sleep—and was lobog dronk.

JANUARY 1, SATURDAY—Let's see. Finally got up this afternoon just to see what's been going on—and coming off. Had a date with a nurse last night. I really have to hand it to 'em. Brothers Ben Bamonte, Ralph Roddenbery, Bill Thuss, and Earl Bloom have quiet party, when suddenly they are interrupted by Piff Paty, speaking the ominous word, "Mullent!" Nearly knocks down the giant, who can't discover anything. Disappointed, he sulk and leaves. Trainee swears he saw said Moon hanging out of Glenn Memorial steeple, local conning tower. Spots sailor A. W. O. L. at Miner and Carter's. Tough, Bob Simon. KA's hold nice, quiet celebration at friend Nickols' house. Nice and quiet after they all passed out.

JANUARY 2, SUNDAY—Three guesses as to what I did, Kiddo.

JANUARY 3, MONDAY—Everybody looks the same on this day. Eyelids even the same color as lead, and with cataracts. Dooley wanders into an eight o'clock physics class and sees Manning making noises like osculation. These sailors learn about Emory fast, huh?

JANUARY 4, TUESDAY—Spud ("I'll wait, thankyou, 'il time for Eta Sig") Jackson, flooded by KA drooling, finally pledges. Rest of campus yawns, impolitely missing the potentialities of local Hue Long. All except KA's, of course, who can easily pick it up.

JANUARY 5, WEDNESDAY—Who was the damned fool who quietly announced over megaphone that DVS is to elect? Couple of prospects contemplate another Sigma Chi—Skipper White deal, but "Theology Ned" Steele, his usual tactful self, laughs so hard it scares them. A certain editor decides he'd rather be a martyr, anyway.

JANUARY 6, THURSDAY—Nagging Agnes Evatt, correspondent for Nurses' Home, writes letter to Sandy Claws, who digs up all the dirt around here. Just because of Cox's red nose, she addresses it to Wheel. She thanks Santa for filling her stocking so well. So he's the one!!!

JANUARY 7, FRIDAY—About recovered from the first. Fresh med came to probe my ridgles today, but they didn't stand a ghost of a chance. Johnny (I'm-all-for-Webb) Webb is wasting no time with DeVvus methods. Just waiting to scare hell out of him some night.

JANUARY 8, SATURDAY—J. Osborne Quayle, imminent literary success—he draws millions from selling his textbook to his classes—sees Dr. Raymond Blalock Nixon's beautiful brilliant biography of Henry Grady (Grady is Grady, and Nixon is his only prophet).

"How many copies sold?" sez Quayle.

"Six or eight," proudly answers Moe—that's the co-op Joe.

"That many? My, my, I didn't realize there were that many journalism students," sez Quayle, sipping his cyanide.

JANUARY 9, SUNDAY—Kalaf asked even me to join Dewey's Sunday morning atmosphere boys. As if Uncle Joe wasn't bad enough.

JANUARY 10, MONDAY—Dean "Baby-face" Clegg discusses anthropology, only to have glory stolen by Mrs. Sipp's sunny boy, Theodore. Skipper White—DVS, Skipper, now shut up—takes attention by saying, "He don't," when everybody knows he has a Phi Beta key tattooed on his chest just three layers below.

JANUARY 11, TUESDAY—Lilly, the lady of the Lake, confesses, 10 days later, that she never quite made it to Birmingham to see her little brother. I re-Pete, gents, she stopped off at some place called Wellborn.
January 12, Wednesday—Laff, I thought I’d split my clavicle. Heard that superbrain Admiral T. L., got to Richmond, bought a tailor-made muddy outfit. Got to Norfolk, found out he was still to be in jumpers, like a little child, for two months, then go to school for three months as A. S. (for him they add another $). Then he gets his uniform. No midships along the way. Har! Har! Har!

January 13, Thursday—And still Tommy Barfield looks sad, sad...

January 14, Friday—Irving (Muscle) Putzel, still asleep, climbs up ladder at swimming pool. He can’t make it. Up the ladder, I mean. Grabs hold of rail and swings like ape, thus supporting Darwin’s theory. “Hey coach, I can’t get down!” he shrieks. “You will,” says Shea. He did.

January 15, Saturday—Gala night. Stars, bars, and catarrhs. Students—those restricted—and gay crowds from Atlanta, meaning friends and relatives, swamp—in’t that appropriate—all right. I’ll get to that point, just don’t rush me—Shea’s swim and sweeter hole. Emory’s pride, Funny Funk, loses to Denny Hammond. Miss Betty Mackay steps up on the podium, the podium whistles, and the race is on. She gives an im-Mackey-late pufformance, as eyes strain from every brain. Paty passes out once more—from over-exhaustion while swimming. Sparr comes through; Jimmy Jones and Jack Banister show up an hour late for their swim. Jones has an excuse, and boy, was she good lookin’!

January 16, Sunday—Harold Cold Steele, one of the freeze-em-out-if-they’re-wicked boys, takes his customary corner and his old text, “Good is good, God is Great.” Expounds his great discovery, the formula V equals 3D. Colloquially speaking this aphorism may be duty interpreted in the finite as conveying the idea one victory costs five defeats. Or, sit down once safely, the next five times you’re reamed with a red hot quiz, Stubb style. You just get the stubb left. Dooley missed last month’s war news so he hurries down to Danny Demetry’s Grand Ole Opery House with all the restricted gobs to see “Birth of a Nation” and a new reel showing Hitler invade Austria.

January 17, Monday—Couple gents went to see Errol Flynn’s latest—picture, you dope—come back with Jurid tales. Think how significant titles of his pictures are: “Gentlemen in the Dark”—ain’t that “un a laugh”—“Northern Pursuit,” “Gentleman Jim,” “Robbin’ Hood (they never told us of what),” “Private Lives of Lizzie and Essex.” Wow!

January 18, Tuesday—Woke up and found we had a president of Stoopid Council. Thanks for the phrase. It’s borrowed from a personal enemy of Dooley’s. See him sneak slowly in and out of Winship. Guess he just likes to reminiscence and see where he pulled his coup d’etat. Anyway, the dorm still stinks from what went on during the election. And Butsch was such a nice boy. I still don’t think he knew all that went on. I dunno. Meebe no spicka di English.

January 19, Wednesday—Hard wind blew “Steve” Stevens’ hat back, got one look at his face. Dooley puts it back on for him. Thought for a while he was looking in a mirror. Emaciated, incarcerated, and now that this is out, defamated.

January 20, Thursday—Beck and Mullen leave Harris to take care of the Navy for a night and wind up at the oh-so-quiet Tap Room. It’s easier during the week. The good guys look the other way when they almost recognize one of their charges.

Cake walk at the Nurses Carnival.

January 21, Friday—Freshman Phil Patt’s twin brother drops in on us. Ugg! How could we stand it? Ain’t one repulsive enough? And then there’s the old man, just in from Changchow, China. No that’s no relation to Hungchow. That’s what you get from the Emory Grill. Can see him tickling my ribs right now, punching needles through my middle bones. Reminds me of MacBeth “to marrow and to marrow and to marrow.”

January 22, Saturday—Horrible shriek. Find it’s just Dowda of the station wagon set, going on liberty. Dooley recalls that story about Navy having to pay for wear and tear on mule. And they said that was the only jacksux the Navy had to support.

Well, they say the Army and Navy divided everything up until they had the mules and Marines left. Wouldn’t you know the Navy would get the “butt” end of the deal? It’s a good thing they’re leaving before this lecture comes out, or they’d break every bone in Dooley’s anatomy book. Phi Delts throw a big one at the Biltnore (a dance this time). Juvenile Jane Withers steals the spotlight as she appears with the SAE’s publicity seeking (he never gives up) Senator Coggsan, an obnoxious twosome. Prexy Hardly follows mob to the tap room to find Phi Delts holding chapter meeting. Then who the hell are all those drunks at the dance?
JANUARY 23, SUNDAY—Funny—isn’t it—that those who frequent the E. C. A. lounge are never at church? Dooley sees “Bee Jay” Ross in two different convertibles this one afternoon.

JANUARY 24, MONDAY—Even Allison Williams and Sam Laird have hang-overs today. Dooley wonders why the large week-end. Sees reason in Constitution. Whiskey shortage approaches.

JANUARY 25, TUESDAY—Wull’llbedembro. Johnny Webb gets elected to presidency of Frosh med class. I’m leaving med school, right now. See where Tanner got elected to their Student Council, along with Joe (I ain’t talkin’) Wilson. Webb finds there are DeVious’s methods of doing a thing, if you treat ’em White.

JANUARY 26, WEDNESDAY—“Ziggy” Zanger takes time out from his dark room to hypnotize Hal Turk. Says Zanger smoking, “Write whatever thoughts come into your mind.” Was he fooled when Turk only pretended to be hypnotised? Says “Rochester” Murdock, “G-G-G-Gosh, you’re vulgar.”

JANUARY 27, THURSDAY—Max Latrine comes through with money on the nose so the fighting editor will print the Latrine’s name in the paper. What a crappy issue he’s made of it. Fortunately it’s late again, and Cox throws another epileptic fit, snatching at his remaining strands of hair. DeVies new methods of doing things. Bill Morrison tries to get him to aim lower down about the neck. No dice. I wish that Morrison guy would quit making me put his name on every page.

JANUARY 28, FRIDAY—Went to nurse’s corny-val last night. Dee-lighted to see the sweet, charming, restrained creatures—restrained by whom? P. B. Sapp and a babe snatch the prize for jitterbugging, as nurses plan to snatch Sapp, who think he’s “o-oh, so cute!” Bob Johnson discovers his own love tunnel, but fortunately does not do self portraits of the show. Rip “Squat-eye” Duggan finds beautiful but too nice nurse. Babes in a world at war. Johnson finally finds time to take a couple of double exposure films for the Wheel. But none turned out. He’ll be a photographer some day if he keeps trying.

JANUARY 29, SATURDAY—Wild Billy Stubbs thinks the honor council is slacking from its customary 35 cases a day, and turns in a few who rolled an eye the wrong way.

JANUARY 30, SUNDAY—Haynie’s House prepares customary 700 meals, runs out after first fifty pigs are slopped. Knives, forks, and spoons disappear. Haynie gets so jittery she drops her money bags. Dooley knows what they were fixing to do, but Haynie would look funny roasted on a spit.

JANUARY 31, MONDAY—Pay day for the trainees. Well, now what’ll we play after we’ve finished smoking that opium pipe?

FEBRUARY 1, TUESDAY—Leap Year day only 28 away. Dooley looks at that Hungarian skeleton at the University of Georgia Jr. College and decides he’d better start running. Heard they’re going to launch Jackie of the Physics Department as Repulse II.

FEBRUARY 2, WEDNESDAY—Religious Emphasis Week starts. Limited strictly to Theology School as they scream to Merle Douglas to quit his damn cusin’ about Boyce’s Hoe School from Physics Lab. What a pair he and Ewers—no mine, all Ewers—make. No wonder Haddock has that dazed look.

FEBRUARY 3, THURSDAY—They’re still going in Theology. Ned Steele and Warren Firth are DeVStaring on the first row. Religious emphasis. Always over-emphasized. Warren will be Firth to take this seriously, though. Tough.

FEBRUARY 4, FRIDAY—Smoker. Certain official walks in with his wife. All the jokes have to be changed. Jack Gwyn, the Golden Voice, gets one good crack off. Commander almost gets in brawl trying to separate George Young and Black Jack Ross. Young has already practiced up by breaking Strickland’s neck. Of course the pharmacist’s mate tried to apply a tourni-quiet to help it. Dooley’s glad the Interfraternity Council has finally quit giving themselves parties and did something for their fraternity brothers. This smoker is the first useful thing they have done this year.

FEBRUARY 5, SATURDAY—If you want to find out what happened, don’t ask me. Ask Big Jane Elliott. She gets around. “Parson” Kirkland has a hell of a time keeping drunks out of ATO formal at the Henry Grady. Dot McKenzie of alternating frat pins fame gives protege Minor the brush off. Guests get offended at obnoxious Kirkland’s insistence that they stay sober and go to hear Jerry Wald play at Tech.

FEBRUARY 6, SUNDAY—Spent the day waiting at the Pig Shop.

FEBRUARY 7—Dooley walked from under a Pig Shop table this morning—(feeling pretty low—thank you)—to catch a car to Emory. Sees more J-Dees than night before. Decides to cut classes and stand in front of Sears.
FEBRUARY 8, TUESDAY—The med school yard is all plowed up. Sexy Sam Denham looks up from cadaver and wonders why it's plowed—the yard, I mean. "That," sez Broadsus Howe, "is where Mew lost a nickel. They're searching for it."

This, of course, is immediately reported by Gestapo. Mew rises to his full dignity, knocking shillings off the table as he does so. This will take hours to pick up, but the dramatic effect is good.

"Go tell them it was not a nickel! Damn those new lead pennies, anyway!"

FEBRUARY 9, WEDNESDAY—Revolt in the Kremlin. Kewpie McLean, on the ragged edge because Rasputin Johnson sided with the Ceazina in an argument, intercepts note Warren Peeler sends to friends. Dooley wonders if Kewpie would dare call that slander?

FEBRUARY 10, THURSDAY—Obie Lawson speaks to Commander McCann, who gives customary cordial reception. Civy asks him how much he would take to sour a quart of cream for him. I dropped in on the Deans today. As usual Bebe Moor, Joyce Brown, and Jane Elliott were holding open house for the (anxiously) waiting line. Jane looked at me enviously but Bebe and Joyce just remained their ever-cheerful selves.

FEBRUARY 11, FRIDAY—Ed Lockridge comes with the Jagels chick, who scratches like a cat until he does her steps to the SPM puppy-league brawl.

Then Eta Sigma Psi tapped, with Bert the Roper getting up off his knees to prepare for it. Holt, choking Crawford for playing the One O’Clock Jump for the interfrat leadout, just passes out. Farrar paid off by Fou. Hayes Wood, Bob Marchman, Sam Bomar, Jack Freedman, "Spud" Jackson, and Walter Kalaf bopped by the Coggins crew. Tough. Tapped in middle life. Now what sort of political career can you make out of that?

Then Emma Rey showed up to be my sponsor. Surprised hell out of me, but added some interest to being dragged out of the tap room at that ungodly hour of the afternoon. Dooley could handle her. Then there were sponsors. We’ll forget that.

FEBRUARY 12, SATURDAY—Which reminds me... Special note to all parents: Just got back from Milledgeville. I’ve libeled your sonny boy, it was his roommate I was talking about. Tech and Emory Sigs move in at the Biltmore with annual Sweetheart Ball. Phi Deltas leave early. The place was too dry for their ship. Mary Humphries, new Sig Sweetheart, blushingly receives white flower cross and kiss from Butsch while Doug Griffin drools in sidelines. Jack Hook leaves. KA’s "Beautiful" Bomar and "Crotchface" Thomas never get out of the tap room as things get rough. Tech football players increase the number of drunk sailors on the floor by knocking one over the head with a beer bottle. Burgamy smiles unhappily and Thomas picks up Wave.

FEBRUARY 13, SUNDAY—Balls and chains removed—which puts trainees in a hulluva condition—so trainees can go to church and forget Sigma Chi brawl. Then there’s always Dan Anderson, who tries to play the Saint and plays hell doing it. Never will forget last time he ran that spike right through my ribs. Same day I will reciprocate—that means weave backwards and forward in the same pattern. Saw Lonnie Thomas coming in after a hectic night.

FEBRUARY 14, MONDAY—Fox the foolish gives another inhaler party. Just thinking about it has made me skin and bones.

FEBRUARY 15, TUESDAY—Why doesn’t somebody tell Dooley something?

FEBRUARY 16, WEDNESDAY—Well, it finally happened! Kirkland, "Gyppee" White, and Kravin (of DVS clan) break down and tap. Victims are Bill Holt, "Pussy" Cox, "Geechie Joe" Wilson, Rip Duggan, Buah Roper, Warren Firth, and Candler Watson. Firth and Duggan just grin and grin. Cox smirks and exclaims, "I don’t believe it!" Roper says, "Thank God, this is over! Now I can quit being so damn pious and hypocritical."
FEBRUARY 17, THURSDAY—Silent Seven add V's and new trainees wonder what in hell goes on. Phi Delts gripe to high Heaven. Butsch and Sigma Chi, Inc., are very nonchalant. "Two-Face" Farrar says, "I got Student Council and Eta Sig—they paid me off. So Phi Delts don't know who to gripe to—must find new argument.

FEBRUARY 18, FRIDAY—Last day for the new BMOC's. Phi Delts start new argument—"but Johnny Webb is president of frosh med class." (Dooley reminds them that DVS is based on activities in college.) Things are getting hot for White who exclaims, "Thank God, I'm leaving in a week!" Ditto for Dooley.

FEBRUARY 19, SATURDAY—Coach Shea pulls another of swimming meets. "Julius" Witherall trying to sell tickets, tells trainees in desperation that "There will be lots of girls swimming and where can you see so much beauty for 55 cents?" After seeing "Beauties" Dooley invests the four bits in a magazine.

FEBRUARY 20, SUNDAY—Roper is noticeably absent from the front row at Glenn for the first time. Well, I guess he has worked hard for three years so let him have a vacation—time to recuperate after nervous collapse from waiting.

FEBRUARY 21, MONDAY—Exams! Oh, why didn't I study all semester. (Really want me to tell you?)

FEBRUARY 22, TUESDAY—Editor Bill "I'm always reamed" Morrison tears hair in desperation over CAMPUS—only a week left! Pleads with staff to work; staff protest: "But we have exams!" (From the looks of the CAMPUS, they've had 'em all year.)

FEBRUARY 23, WEDNESDAY—Trainees exclaim: "Only three more days to live with these Jarines"—they're being transferred to Duke, thank God! Of course it's a little hard on Duke.

FEBRUARY 24, THURSDAY—After pulling most of his hair out, "Nickel-Nose" Morrison appears with shaved head. Everyone wonders why he doesn't tell CAMPUS and everybody else to goto . . . after double rooks by Phi Betas and DVS. Oh, well, he can still look forward to ODK—but Dooley knows better. Oh, well, some people like being martyrs.

FEBRUARY 25, FRIDAY—Morrison yells deadline at nonchalant staff and wonders where those pictures disappeared. Says, "Kalaf will do it. He likes to work on annuals!" as he leaves with CAMPUS half finished. Trainees yawn and cram—just one more day.

FEBRUARY 26, SATURDAY—It's over! Another hectic year, but all the lovely Marines leave, so Navy trainees rejoice. Dooley just collapses from nervous exhaustion—or maybe someone took his supporting wires for the scrap drive. Guess I'll try dope for a while—as if there weren't enough around here.
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