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Business Administration
The Business School offers a two-year program in elements of Business Administration to upper division work. Last year the Masters program was added to the curriculum. The school began its existence in 1919; however, it was reorganized in 1945 and established itself in the Rich Memorial Building in 1947. The student body elects its own officers, as well as the Student Council, and has a separate Honor Council. Beta Gamma Sigma recognizes outstanding scholarship, and Alpha Kappa Psi offers advanced professional and social activities among its members.
### Student Government

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### Honor Council

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From left to right: Sturgis, Milhous, Agnor, Knight.
OFFICERS:

Jack McDonald  President
Jimmy Milhous  Vice-president
Jimmy Gentry  Secretary
Charles Snitzer  Treasurer
Jim Sturgis  Social Chairman
Robert Northcutt  Warden
Richard Agnor  Master of Ritual
Betsy Blythe  Sponsor

ACTIVES:

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Joe Davis  Norris Bailey
Seth Knight  Arthur Bullard
Jimmy Gentry  Philip Cohen
Jack McDonald  Raymond Coltrane
Jimmy Milhous  Eugene Hamilton, Jr.
Robert Northcutt  Solon Patterson
Ed Pritchett  Richard Tewell
Charles Snitzer  Dan Younkins
Jim Sturgis  

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

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Seth Knight Vice-president
Eugene Hamilton Secretary
Richard Agnor Treasurer

S. A. M. is composed of students who are interested in scientific, modern management. The Society sponsors field trips to leading industries in the area and presents outstanding speakers for the student body. The main project of the Society is sponsoring an annual Spring Conference designed to cover various business problems and subjects.

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Eugene C. Hamilton
Richard Agnor
Norris Bailey
Charles Blalock
Alan Bonser
Howell Breedlove
Grover Causby
John Fraser
Charles Gardner
Harvey Goldstein
William Hardin
Morty Harris
Ellen Henry
Robert Jackson
Warren Jackson
George Jaleel
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Jerry Maddux
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Larry Kaminsky

Members of Society for the Advancement of Management.
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Richard W. Agnor, Atlanta, Ga.; Management; Kappa Alpha, Treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi, Master of Ritual; Society for the Advancement of Management, Treasurer; Business School Honor Council; Campus Business Staff; Wrestling.

Barnwell Roy Daley, Jacksonville, Fla.; Kappa Alpha; Campus; Phoenix.

Joseph P. Davis, Bradenton, Fla.; Chi Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi.

Josh R. Duncan, Chamblee, Ga.; Marketing.

John Paul Barrett, Tazewell, Va.; Management.

Gerald A. Bishop, Plain, Ga.; Management.

Alan B. Bonser, Albany, Ga.; Accounting; Sigma Pi, Treasurer, Herald.

Arthur H. Bullard, Manville, R. I.; Sigma Nu, President, Vice-president; Business School Student Council; Society for the Advancement of Management, Alpha Kappa Psi; Sophomore Class Treasurer.

William T. Callahan, Atlanta, Ga.; Management; Sigma Chi; Glee Club, Assistant Director.

George B. Cobb, Atlanta, Ga.; Management; Sigma Nu; Arnold Air Society; Orientation Committee; Football and Basketball All-Emory; Swimming; Wrestling; Track.

Philip Samuel Cohen, Covington, Ga.; Marketing; Sigma Nu, President; IFC Representative; Circle K; Campus.

Charles Floyd Craun, Jacksonville, Fla.; Accounting; Pi Kappa Alpha.
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Charles L. Gardner, Savannah, Ga.; Management; Campus Club; Wesley Fellowship; Society for the Advancement of Management.

James Allen Gentry, Jr., Marietta, Ga.; Accounting; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Beta Gamma Sigma; Business School Student Council; Society for the Advancement of Management; Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary; Emory Christian Association.

Clarence Eugene Hamilton, Jr., Macon, Ga.; Accounting; Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi; Society for the Advancement of Management; Glee Club; Wesley Fellowship; Emory Christian Association.

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John R. Hines, Jr., Hogansville, Ga.; Finance; Phi Delta Theta, Vice-president, secretary; IFC Representative; Golf.

George J. Jaleel, Jerusalem, Jordan; Management; Campus Club.

Seth L. Knight, Lindale, Ga.; Finance; Kappa Alpha, President; Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice-president; DVS; Eta Sigma Psi; Outstanding Junior Award; Rho Upsilon Beta, Secretary-Treasurer; Alpha Phi Omega, Treasurer; Business School Honor Council; Traffic Court; Student Publications Board, President; Campus, Business Manager; Wheel, Business Manager; Alpha Kappa Psi; Society for the Advancement of Management, Vice-president; Barkley Forum; International Relations Club; Student Development Committee; 1956 Commencement Committee; Intramural Football.

Robert Warren Levin, Atlanta, Ga.; Tau Epsilon Phi; Emory Christian Association.

Edwin Fletcher McKenney, Atlanta, Ga.

Jimmy Ferguson Milhous, Atlanta, Ga.; Kappa Alpha, Vice-president; President, Business School; Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-president; Arnold Air Society, Treasurer; Wrestling.
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Patrick Maurice Rayburn, Decatur, Ga.

Donald A. Reynolds, Orlando, Fla.; Finance; Sigma Chi; Rho Upsilon Beta; Campus, Editor.

H. E. Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Finance; Pi Kappa Alpha.

William Algene Smith, Prichard, Ala.; Accounting; Campus Club.

James Minor Sturgis, Atlanta, Ga.; Economics, Management; Chi Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Society for the Advancement of Management; Arnold Air Society.

Eugene M. Weatherup, Coral Gables, Fla.; Accounting; Sigma Chi; Wrestling.

Columbus W. Welch, Covington, Ga.; Accounting; Sigma Nu.

Thomas Earle Williams, LaGrange, Ga.

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Harvey Lamar Wilson, Eatonton, Ga.; Finance; Phi Delta Theta.

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Bernard F. Whitham, Thomasville, Ga.; Chi Phi.

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Editor Jack Horowitz presents the 1955 CAMPUS to Dr. H. Prentice Miller, to whom it was dedicated.
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Leesburg, Fla.

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Spencerville, Md.

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Harriet Louise Walker
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Seniors:
Sue Bull
Edna Gay
Leah Kepler
Donna Martin
Patricia Miller
Shirley Mushet
Ann Reid
Dena Rogers
Betty Lou Roberson

Sophomores—Academic:
Frances Best
Rosemary Copley
Frances Nina Hall
Mikelle Minor
Susan Russell

Freshmen:
Gail Habley
Sally Jane McClellan

Program II:
Edna Arrington
Hazel Brown
Jessie Davis
Julia Huggins
Gaile McKinnon
Joan Martin
Donna Moss
Annie Sanford
Caroline Saunders

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Patsy Rodgers

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Juniors:
Norma Vaughn-Lloyd

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Publications
As in previous years, the Campus staff has attempted to present the students of Emory University with a yearbook which will serve in years to come as a pleasant reminder of school life and activities. Although handicapped at times by inexperience, the staff members have enjoyed preparing this book for you, and it is because of their untiring efforts that this yearbook is now yours. We sincerely hope that you will approve of and cherish this our contribution to your 1955-56 school year at Emory.
Business Manager, Bill Johnson.
The Business Staff.
Assistant Business Manager, Fred Sn... 
The hard-working staff.
The Section Editors.

The Section Editors.

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The Emory Wheel began the year in fine shape as only one member, the past editor, left the staff. With the addition of new reporters from the freshman and sophomore classes The Wheel was able to put out the largest and one of the best papers in its history.

The paper continued the policy instigated the previous year of coming out editorially in favor of eliminating segregation at Emory. Other important issues on and off the campus were dealt with in the editorial columns of The Wheel.

Students and others concerned were allowed to express their opinions in the letters columns on the editorial pages. The Wheel continued its policy of attempting to cover all phases of campus activities and serving all divisions of the University rather than just the College.
The Emory Phoenix celebrates its seventieth birthday this year, much changed since its birth on the Oxford campus in 1886. This year the Phoenix has sought to satisfy the dual demand placed upon it as a literary-humor magazine by printing fiction of the highest calibre and humor which ranged from satire to slapstick.

The acquisition of the new offices in the AMB added greatly to the efficiency of the staff in producing the magazine. Under Editor Curtis, the Phoenix has continued to emphasize art work throughout, as was especially shown by the covers and the illustrations which were supplementary to the advertisements.

During 1956 the Phoenix staff had as its goal the production of a magazine which would appeal to most of the students all of the time. This policy was not a new one, but we think the 1956 Phoenix was more successful in realizing this goal than it has been in the past. We hope you agree.
Dooley's Rib is published annually by the Coed Association at Emory. The purpose of the Rib is to provide future Emory girls with answers to pertinent questions concerning their matriculation at a university for the first time. It was edited by Clara Lee Moody.

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

MEMBERS: Seth Knight, President; John Hartley, Vice-president; Marvin Whiting, Secretary; Tom Lamar, Mike Gheatham, Dr. George P. Cuttino, Dr. Edward T. Martin, Mr. Frank Ashmore.
Honors
D.V.S.,
Senior Honor Society, this year commemorates the end of 53 years of Service at Emory.
D.V.S. members have been strictly forbidden from speaking or writing of the Society ever since it was organized on the Oxford campus. The Society has the reputation of being Emory's most secret organization.

The only way to approach D.V.S. as a goal is to work for Emory. Everything the student does to help the University—in classrooms, on athletic fields, debating, working with campus publications, or standing for the University at Emory or away—brings him nearer D.V.S.

Every undergraduate who attends Emory, though he may not realize it, is considered once for membership. The Society every year investigates each eligible man, with the result that often little-known hard workers are chosen.

The seven men are chosen each year from the junior class of the College and the Business School. No man is considered more than once. If he fails to have the full requirements when he is a junior, he can never be investigated again. The question asked about each man is: “What has he done for Emory and what has he contributed to the advancement of the University?”

D.V.S. does not preserve its secrecy in order to be pretentious by its very silence. The Society simply believes that its purpose can be accomplished best by using strict secrecy in all that it does.
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor society for men, was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, by fifteen student and faculty leaders. They had the conviction that such an honor society would afford student and faculty leaders abundant opportunities and experiences in cooperative effort for leadership and service in the institution for the maintenance and improvement of the unity and democracy of learning, and of the art of democratic living.

Mu Circle of ODK not only recognizes outstanding students and faculty members, but renders service as well. Once again ODK held its annual "high school leadership workshop." This year in cooperation with W. H. O., high school girls were again invited to our campus.

Mike Cheatham
Bill Cromwell
Rodney Culler
James Gentry
Alex Gup
Morton Harris
John Hartley
Jim Lornax
John Lovvorn
Norman Nicholson
Marvin Whiting
Dr. Jack Boozer
Walt Davis
Mac Hall
Dr. Edwin Martin
Dean E. H. Reece
PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. It is the oldest national honorary society in the United States. Gamma Chapter was established at Emory in 1929.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote scholarship among students of American colleges and universities. Membership is bestowed in recognition of high attainments in liberal scholarship. The requirements for election are based not only on recorded grades, but also on the range and character of courses elected, a consideration of the moral character of the student, and his general promise to the world of scholarship and society.
The primary aims of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Honorary Scholastic Society are to recognize and promote scholastic attainment among freshmen and sophomores and to foster friendship among those who attain high scholastic standing. Students with an average of 2.50 quality points are eligible for election. Fourth and fifth quarter students are admitted with an academic rating of 2.25. These students must be of good moral character and give promise of contributing something to the world in order to be admitted to membership in the society.

Richard T. Lee
Helen McClanahan
Jim McClung
Hoyt McKerley
Barbara McKnight
John Robert Middlemas
John Pappas
Frances Reed
Malcolm Rosenbloum
Eta Sigma Psi, founded on the Atlanta campus in 1928, strives to encourage and recognize student leadership on the lower division level.

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

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

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

Molly Bushuk
Lenny Gilbert
Donnie Kea
Mike Robin
Ed Shiller
Lewis Smith
Fred Snell
Ken Reynolds
W.H.O., Emory's first leadership honor society for women, is an honorary organization for juniors and seniors. Its purpose is to recognize and foster achievement in the fields of leadership, scholarship and service, and to sponsor high standards for Emory women. Requirements for membership are a scholastic average of "C" or above, outstanding service, campus activity and all-round leadership.

Tina Mann Presiden
Roberta Sturdivant Vice-president
Louise Watson Secretary-Treasurer

W H O
Organizations and Activities
The College Student Council is the result of a split of the University Student Government, which brought into being the college council and the Student Senate. Like the councils in the separate schools, it has representatives only from the one school. Its purpose is primarily to promote the interests of the college students.

Before the split, they were responsible for the allocation of funds to student activities, the planning of orientation for incoming freshmen and the operation of the Traffic Court. The Council has this year sponsored two blood drives, Parents' Day and the Pushball Dance. In the future they will present the Pushball Dance and Dooley's Frolics, although they will be supported by the University Senate and presented on a University-wide basis. They will continue to be responsible for the orientation program, elections in the college and other matters concerning the college.
Dr. Sam Shiver presents a trophy at the annual Pushball Dance.

Vice-president Jere Fletcher

Secretary Sue Wells

Treasurer Cecil Wilson
The University Student Senate is a newly organized body resulting from a split with the college council. The purpose of the body is to direct matters of University-wide importance and to operate only in areas which pertain directly to the entire University student body.

Each division of the University, the Business School, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Dental, Law, Medical, Theology, Graduate and Nursing Schools, are represented in the Senate. There is one representative for each 250 students in these divisions and not less than two from each school.
HONOR COUNCIL

Advisor, Dr. Marion T. Clark

Advisor, Dr. Leroy Loemaker

Judges Bob Henry, Allen Holcomb, Larry Morris, Cliff Baum, John Crenshaw, Jimmy Thomasson

UPON EVERY INDIVIDUAL WHO IS PART OF EMORY UNIVERSITY FALLS THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR MAINTAINING IN THE LIFE OF EMORY A STANDARD OF UNIMPEACHABLE HONOR. THE HONOR CODE IS BASED ON THE FUNDAMENTAL ASSUMPTION THAT EVERY LOYAL PERSON IN THE UNIVERSITY NOT ONLY WILL CONDUCT HIS OWN LIFE ACCORDING TO THE DICTATES OF THE HIGHEST HONOR, BUT WILL ALSO REFUSE TO TOLERATE IN OTHERS ACTION WHICH WOULD SULLY THE GOOD NAME OF THE INSTITUTION.
The past year has been the most active one in the history of Alpha Phi Omega at Emory. Beginning the year by pledging over sixty new men, the group went on to perform such useful services as handling all student elections, decorating for Greek Week and pushball dances, baby sitting for the faculty and fixing the campus bulletin boards. They went on to establish a scholarship fund for a deserving sophomore and helped to teach cerebral palsied boy scouts.

APO also gave a Bingo party at the old folks' home, helped at orphanages and adopted a needy family at Christmas.
High school seniors register for the workshop.

The purpose of the Omicron Delta Kappa workshop, held annually, is to help high school students acquire some of the specific skills required in extracurricular activities as well as to fan the spark of their own impulses toward leadership service.

Several leadership sessions were held which were led by Emory students. In addition there was a session on "Problems of a College Education" and a special one "for women only."

The Women's Honor Organization, Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega all helped to make the ODK workshop a huge success.
The Barkley Forum has continued its tradition of promoting those forensic activities which would give to interested students opportunities in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and discussion. With its increased membership the forum has successfully and profitably participated in several debate tournaments. They include Johns Hopkins, Florida, Florida State, Miami, Agnes Scott, Georgia, Mercer, Georgia Tech, West Georgia, West Point, Spring Hill, North Carolina and Tulane.

In addition to sponsoring the Emory Southeastern tournament, the forum was host to the West Point Regional Eliminations.


Debaters discuss the topic while waiting for the next session.

Bob Walston of Emory discusses debating and the trophy with two
CIRCLE
K


Circle K, a service organization, offers a challenge to any young man who wishes to serve the University and the community. It was founded after World War II and is sponsored by the Northside Kiwanis Club. During this past year it has offered its services to Emory by conducting tours of the campus for visitors, ushering at special activities, assisting in the ODK workshop, assisting in debate tournaments and in general supporting all activities that promote the general welfare of the University.

Senior Day, sponsored by Circle K, was attended by some 200 high school senior leaders and junior college students. These visitors spent a week-end on the campus participating in panel discussions, tours and general entertainment.

Members:

Bill Morgan
Gene Soud
Hamilton Smith
Leonard Gilbert
George Jones

President
Vice-president
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Projects Chairman

Smith, Morgan, Gilbert, Jones and Soud
The Co-ed Association started its second year on campus after receiving a permanent charter from the University the preceding May. The group's members include all women students who are in the College of Arts and Sciences or School of Business at Emory. The Association sponsored a Big Sister-Little Sister program to help with orientation of incoming freshmen. Each Big Sister had approximately five little sisters for which a picnic and tea were planned during the first week of fall quarter.

In January, the Co-eds sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance and Patch Race. The TWIRP dance will become an annual event.

The Co-ed Association is responsible for Emory blazers and senior class rings for the women.

Officers—Seated: Vice-president Ellen Doss, President Tina Mann; Advisor, Dean Nina Rusk. Standing: Junior Class Representative Angelyn Sanders, Sophomore Class Representative Sharlone Burns, Recording Secretary and Senior Class Representative Ann Daniel, Corresponding Secretary and Senior Class Representative Letitia Crouch, Junior Class Representative Judith Williams, Student Council Representative Buzz Lee and Freshman Representative Judy Montgomery. Not pictured: Sophomore Class Representative Mary Angelea King, Freshman Class Representative Julia Daughdrill.
The purpose of the Student Development Committee is to work with the Administration Development Committee on matters concerning the progress of the University. The student committee informs the students of this work and publicizes their opinions in these matters. This year they have helped to promote programs in recruitment of new students and Emory's publicity program. They have also taken part in reports on Emory's development of the Basic Science program and the Medical School activities.

EMORY PLAYERS

Founded in 1927 by Dr. T. H. English, of the English Department, the Emory Players organization is now in its twenty-seventh year as a student activity on the Emory campus. Since 1927, the Players have endeavored to afford unusual opportunities to aspiring young actors and actresses and to offer worthwhile drama to the audiences composed of both the student body and the residents of Atlanta.

The first production of the year, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was acclaimed the most successful production since the group was organized. They scored another huge success when they staged "Bell, Book and Candle" in the spring.

"Now Sherlock Holmes goes to work." DeeDee Levy, Dr. George P. Cuttino and Carol Garber in a scene from "The Man Who Came to Dinner."
...adjusting lights...

...fixing props...

...last minute clean-up before performance.

Officers — Seated: Stage Manager Dan Joiner, Secretary Elise Woodward, President Martha Hawke. Standing: Vice-president Jo Strother, Business Manager Norm Nicholson.
EMORY
GLEE
CLUB

Officers: Assistant Manager Lurton Massee, Secretary Dan Maxey, Manager George Page, Vice-president Hamilton Smith, President Marvin Whiting. Background, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director.


The Christmas Carol Concert, presented annually in Glenn Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Dewey leads a portion of the Glee Club at Emory's 119th birthday party.

For many years the Glee Club known as "The South's Sweetest Singers," has been one of the University's finest mediums of publicity. The annual Christmas concert is one of the highlights of the Yuletide season in Atlanta. This presentation is beamed out over the Southeast through the facilities of WSB-TV. The club has toured Europe three times in past years, and has made an extensive tour of Central America. It recently won acclaim for a superb concert presented in Town Hall, New York City.

The director of the singers, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, has been praised by many as being one of the finest glee club directors in America.
WOMEN'S CHORALE

Officers: Barbara Bennet, assistant librarian; Charlotte Richardson, vice-president; Beverly Scarboro, assistant director; Mary Alice Crouch, business manager; Betty Ann Cade, secretary; Mrs. Bayne Smith, director; Eveline Chesire, librarian; Mary Emma Welch, president; Frances Cook, pianist.

Sopranos: Gloria Barton, Miriam Bell, Phyllis Brunson, Betty Ann Cade, Priscilla Calhoun, June Dobbs, Mary Flurry, Frances Gradick, Pat Herndon, Mary Ann Hightower, Mary Angela King, Wilhelmina Milton, Ann McMillan, Rosa Marie Overcash, Kathy Pickett, Sylvia Plumlee, Ann Rodgers, Betty Shulenberg, Jeanne Steele, Sandra Tingley, Mary Emma Welch, Harriet Welker and Mary Jo Williams.

Second Sopranos: Carolyn Bloodworth, Elizabeth Bowling, Frances Cook, Shirley Cooper, Mary Alice Crouch, Joanna Dew, Ferrall Garrison, Suzanne Gregory, Gail Haley, Clemmie Hackler, Susan Linebaugh, Barbara McKnight, Beverly Senft, Jayne Shivers, Rachel Swift, Georgia Syribeys, Jeanelle Threadgill and Betty Jane Webb.


Second Altos: Barbara Bennett, Rita Bonnares, Wilma Bridenaugh, Patricia Flynn, Martha Bigson, Fayann Maddox, Beth Miller, Susan McCutchin, Susan Riches, Sue Purvis, Rose Shephouse, Helen Smathers, Dian Story and Beverly Scarboro.
The Emory Women's Chorale was organized in September of 1954. In a little over a year, since it has been organized, the group has made many guest appearances.

The Chorale has sung at the Emory Birthday Party, Ministers' Week and other school activities. This spring, they will present their second annual Spring Concert in Glenn Memorial Auditorium and during spring vacation they will make their first tour in the Southeast area of the United States.

The Triple Trio is the group that represents the entire group when it is impossible for the group to appear. During the past year, they have made several out-of-town appearances.
Members: Gene Curtis, Larry Custer, Pistol Knight, Bill Johnson, John Hartley, James C. Thomas, Dick Hand, Jack Turbiville, Mike Barron, Dave Satlof, Dan Massey, Jean Gilchrist, Milton Goldman, Sandy Miller, Bill Morgan, Tom Lamar and Harvey Levy.

RHO UPSILON BETA

OFFICERS

Larry Custer .................................................. President
Gene Curtis ..................................................... Vice-president
Seth L. Knight ................................................. Secretary-Treasurer
Randolph Fort ................................................ Faculty Advisor

Rho Upsilon Beta, local honorary journalistic society, was founded at Emory during the winter quarter of 1955. It attempts to honor those who have contributed most significantly to student publications on campus. Students are not eligible for membership until the last quarter of their sophomore year.

PUB is currently working to receive a charter from Pi Delta Upsilon, national honorary journalistic society. Most of the efforts of Rho Upsilon Beta have been devoted to that end. In addition, PUB members conducted the sessions on journalism during the Omicron Delta Kappa workshop and edited the brochure for the sessions.

PUB also has established an award to go to the student at Emory "contributing most significantly to student journalism." The first presentation of the award was made in May.
The Traffic Court is an organization of students appointed by the deans of the various schools of the University. The court has jurisdiction over all traffic violation cases of students occurring on the Emory campus. The court functions under the guidance of the University Committee on Safety and Traffic.


TRAFFIC COURT

The Traffic Court in session. Judges: Ed McRae, Bill Cagle, John Strother, Frank Allan, Mallory May.

The newly built parking lot across from the hospital.
Pi Sigma Alpha Fraternity, the national political science honor society, was founded at the University of Texas in 1920 and now includes chapters at sixty-five leading American colleges and universities. Alpha chapter was established at Emory in 1938 and has continued to pursue the objectives of the fraternity as set forth in its constitution: to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subject of government.

Officers: Joe Lefkoff, President; Bunky Kemp, Vice-president; Steve Strickland, Secretary-Treasurer.

Members: Jack Walker, John Strother, Ellen J. Bywaters, Anthony Snyder, Stanley Hunter, Julian Friedman, Tom Sherman, Charles Wood, Alex Gup, George Miller, Bill Cromwell, Ronald Reid, Louis Rigdon.

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

Officers: Robert Kennedy, Grand Alchemist; William Haddock, Senior Alchemist; John Duncan, Secretary; James Harper, Treasurer; Joseph Greene, Sergeant-at-arms.

Members: Bill Bailey, Wesley Blanchard, Dr. L. W. Blitch, John Broadman, Dr. Marion T. Clark, Dr. Lawrence H. Clever, William Cooper, Jack Engle, Parker Ferguson, Jack Galligan, James Griffin, Charles Hill, William Hill, Dr. W. H. Jones, Ronald Jones, Dr. C. T. Lester, Dr. Leon Mandell, Robert Power, Dr. E. Earl Royals, Han Tai, Dr. A. L. Underwood, Jr., Calvin Walters, Pete Williams.
Organized at Emory as the first military group since the Navy V-2 program of World War II, the Emory Wing of the Air Force ROTC has made great progress in the space of five years. AFROTC prepares college men to assume positions as officers in the Regular Air Force, the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve. Those who successfully complete the four-year program are eligible to receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

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

A veteran of the Second World War and the Korean conflict, Lt. Col. Carl E. Taylor came to Emory during the spring of 1953 to assume his duties as professor of Air Science.
The Emory Cadet Wing is commanded by Cadet Col. William C. Cromwell. It is the duty of the wing and group staffs to administer all cadet functions and to act as the leaders in drill and other ROTC activities.

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

Drill and other functions of the squadron are supervised by the members of the two squadron staffs. These cadets are responsible for training the cadets and their participation in the various drill ceremonies is paramount.

Sergeants Allen, Blasingame, Van Winkle and Plummer


Miss Betty Kalkhurst

Wing Sweetheart
Arnold Air Society

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

The Arnold Air Society holds regular meetings on Wednesday afternoons after the drill period. Members are chosen from the outstanding cadets in the Advanced program. Robert H. Northcutt was commander of the Emory squadron this year.

Rifle Team

Ten Emory ROTC cadets composed the Rifle Team which competed again this year in the William Randolph Hearst Rifle Competition with teams from all over the United States. Toward the end of the season the team had a record of thirty-seven wins to five losses. All of the team qualified on the M-1 Match Course at Parris Island Marine Base.

Captained by Robert F. Henry, the team included: John Malloy, Mickey Ruff, Bob Taylor, Bob Hanie, Jim McClung, Jim Smith, Roby Dollar, Lloyd Langston and John Fraser. Captain Burt V. Rowan was officer in charge of the team and M/Sgt. Raymond E. Plummer was coach.
The two showpieces of the Emory AFROTC Cadet Wing are the Drill Team and the Band. Two cadet majors, John A. Simmons of the Drill Team and H. Hilton Smith of the Band, are in charge of the two aggregations.

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

Drill Team Competition—Emory (above), Ga. Tech (below).

Emory takes First Place and wins a trophy.
The Wing Commanders Conference.
Retreat Ceremony at Medlock Elementary.
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Cadets inspect a Jet.
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Logging in some flight hours.

The Wing Commanders Conference.

Retreat Ceremony at Medlock Elementary.

Cadets inspect a Jet.
Religious Life
The Emory Christian Association seeks each year to further and coordinate the religious activities on the campus. The official ruling body is the Council, composed of representatives from all denominational groups in addition to committee chairmen and members-at-large. This year the E.C.A. sponsored the Foreign Student Reception, Religious Emphasis Week, Brotherhood Week, a Christmas program, daily meditation services, an Easter Sunrise Service, and held its second annual President's Banquet. The E.C.A. also gave calendars and blotter to each student on campus.
The Reverend Sam L. Laird, Director of Religious Life.

ECA

PRESIDENT'S BANQUET

During the Winter Quarter, the second annual President's Banquet was held, with Dr. Paul D. West as guest speaker. The purpose of the President's Banquet is: to foster a spirit of fellowship among campus student leaders; to emphasize the need of campus groups to work together in cooperation; to review the responsibilities of a leader; and to point out the spiritual resources available for a leader.

Campus Presidents listen attentively to Dr. West's words on "Wanted—Leadership."
CANTERBURY CLUB

OFFICERS
George Page Pres.
Buck Baker V.-pres.
Miriam Brown Sec.
Richard Perry Treas.
Rev. Rue I. Moore Advisor

MEMBERS
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Gordon Azar . . Pres.
Butch Schmitt V.-pres.
Mary Angela King Rec. Sec.
Dolly Azar Cor. Sec.
Herbert Azar Treas.
Fr. John McShane, S.M. Chap.

MEMBERS

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

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Eleanor Hughes . . Pres.
Gene Soud V.-pres.
Alice Ogden Sec.
Angelyn Sanders Treas.
Rev. Stuart Currie Minister
Dr. Roland Frye Advisor

MEMBERS

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Georgia Syribeys . . Pres.
Chris Kapetanakos V.-pres.
Sylvia Henry Sec.-Treas.
Dr. Evangeline Papageorge Advisor

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MEMBERS
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

OFFICERS

Gaines Burnette Pres.
Mallory May 1st V.-pres.
Carol Wommack 2nd V.-pres.
Sandy Smith 3rd V.-pres.
Evelyn Casey Sec.
Mike Watterson Treas.
Rev. Wallace Duvall Advisor

MEMBERS


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

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

OFFICERS

Al Haskell Pres.
Bryant Mauk V.-pres.
Carol Erdgol Rec. Sec.
Howard Adkinson Cor. Sec.
Hoyt Oliver Treas.
Dick England Student Advisor
Rev. Sam Laird Advisor

MEMBERS


Students returning to classes after a Religious Emphasis Week Convocation Service in Glenn Memorial Chapel.
Emory's 21st annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week, Nov. 7-11, had as its principal speaker Dr. Albert J. Kissling, pastor of Riverside Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, Florida. The aims and objectives of this year's program were designed to fit the personal needs of the individual members of the University.

In addition to Dr. Kissling's daily addresses, several forums were held throughout the week with members of the Emory faculty and prominent Atlanta people as leaders. The Fine Art Committee sponsored addresses on the Church and on Art in Medieval society. A special program presented sacred music. The student chairman for the week was Cliff Baum.
Emory Brotherhood Week seeks through knowledge and education to combat racial prejudice and misunderstanding. Forums, lectures, films, and chapel programs during the week bring the idea of brotherhood to the attention of the students.

The E.C.A. also seeks to gain financial aid for institutions which are promoting brotherhood all over the world. This year contributions were given for a scholarship to Leonard Theological Seminary in India, and a scholarship for a Korean person to gain a better education through brotherhood.
Women's Social Clubs
INTER CLUB COUNCIL

OFFICERS
Ellen Doss ........ President
Ellen Jane Bywaters .... Secretary
Pat Young ............ Treasurer

REPRESENTATIVES
Adelphian Society:
Ellen Doss
Nancy Fleming

Alpha Sigma Delta:
Ellen Jane Bywaters
Betty Ann Jones

Anchora Club:
Jane Sanderson
Ann Astin

Chi Club:
Pat Young
Charlotte Richardson

Delta Club:
Anne Tyler
Marilyn Johnson

Delta Sigma Epsilon:
Molly Bashuk
Merle Schlesinger

Fleur de Lis:
Nancy King
Noel Ramsden

Kite Club:
Letitia Crouch
Mary Virginia Baughman

Philomathean Society:
Nancy Rankin
Beth Ezell

Pi Sigma:
Helene Rossell
Sara O'Shields

Tau Kappa Delta:
Carol Vaughan
Betty Hard

Working to achieve more effective co-ordination between the eleven social clubs on campus, the Inter-Club Council devoted its attention to instrumenting a new constitution and improving upon rush procedures. Meeting bi-weekly, the Council sought to solve problems involving the 350 women affiliated with social clubs, striving to build an effective forum for the increasingly complex problems encountered. Fall quarter was occupied with planning rush improvement, using as a basis the formal rush system used in 1955. The newly written constitution went into effect spring quarter, initiating election of officers, judicial authority for all infractions and a broadened set of rush rules. In addition to working to strengthen itself internally as a policy making body for the social clubs on campus, the ICC co-operated on such projects as Dooley's decorations and the Pushball dance.
The Adelphean Society, proud of a large pledge class, began the year with an enthusiastic spirit and a dedication to high standards.

Ellen Doss was vice-president of the Coed Association while Judy Williams and Julia Daughdrill were representatives to the Executive Committee. Ellen also served as president of the Inter-Club Council. Anne Winship was co-chairman of the Hospitality Committee. Linda Dodd was elected treasurer of the freshman class. Barbara McKnight and Kay Kent were named to Alpha epsilon Upsilon of which Kay was elected secretary-treasurer. Laura Hailey had the special honor of being the first Emory girl elected to Phi Beta Kappa in many years.

Outstanding in athletics were Mary Hobby Mills and Anne Winship who captured first place in tennis. Anne also placed first in diving.

Sara Staton helped the Adelpheans in the Community Chest Drive by winning second place in the Pretty Girl Contest. Three Adelpheans were chosen as sponsors of fraternities: Mary Hobby Mills, Phi Delta Theta; Kay Branch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Georgia Tech; Nancy Fleming, Alpha Tau Omega.

The highlight of the Adelphean social calendar was the Halloween Ball.

Many rewarding hours were spent with the children at Eggleston Hospital. At Christmas, the club joined with a fraternity in entertaining children from the Methodist Home.
With the second largest membership on campus, Alpha Sigma Delta spent a busy year socially and altruistically.

Boasting new lyre pins and twenty-nine pledges, ASD climaxed fall activities with a "Tom-Tom" dance at East Lake Country Club. Honors went to Macrina Coltrin and Carol Richenbaker as outstanding pledges. Other activities were a spring dance, old Newsboys Day drive, annual faculty tea, and women's sports.

Members actively participated in the following: Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, the Emory Women's Chorale, the Wheel, the Campus, Phoenix, Pi Sigma Alpha, and the Emory Christian Association.

**ALPHA SIGMA DELTA**

**OFFICERS**

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Ann Johnston
Jane Mershell
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Betty Boyst
Marjorie Davis
Betty Anne Jones
Cynthia Nimidoff
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Jane Bush
Virginia Lebans
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Ellen Finley
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Marjorie Reynolds
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Judy Pittsimmons
Libby Love
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Barbara Russell
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Mary Ann Hightower
Hazel Hoitscher
Susan McCollin
Jeanne Matthews
Ann Stewart
Elsie Willoughby

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Although the Anchora Club started the year with a small membership, it has grown considerably and has obtained its charter this year.

The club ranked among the top in scholarship, the Community Chest Drive, and the blood drive.

Members have participated in many campus activities. They entered enthusiastically in the tennis, volleyball, and basketball tournaments. The club also boasts members of the Women's Chorale, Emory Christian Association, Campus, Phoenix, and the Wheel.

Anchora led an active social life with parties, a wiener roast, buffet suppers, teas, a slumber party, and a tour of Atlanta.

In addition to this, Anchora has as its projects the eye testing of pre-school children and the collecting of old nylon stockings to be sent to the war-widows of Japan, who make various articles from them.

All in all, Anchora had a very successful and enjoyable year.
Chi Club looks back on the school year with pride on the accomplishments of the group and of the individuals. Fall rush was very successful with the many new pledges.

Chi Club boasts its share of the campus leaders. Mary Emma Welch, Charlotte Richardson and Betty Ann Cade were officers in the Women's Chorale. Sara Baker was first vice-president of the Nursing School Student Body and president of the Harris Hall House Council. Buzz Lee was chosen the coed representative to the Student Council. Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, honored Mary Emma and Clemmie Hackler with membership. Charlotte Richardson was an officer in the Baptist Student Union. Carol Garber had a leading role in a Player’s production.

The biggest social event of the year was the formal dance in April held at the Ansley Park Golf and Country Club. There was also a faculty tea during the winter season.

Chi members contributed volunteer work in the children's ward at Grady Hospital and the annual Easter egg hunt at the Methodist Children's Home.

Chi Club anticipates progress in scholarship, service... and fun!
The Delta Club was organized February 15, 1955, by Sally Camp, Mary Mathews and Jane Culpepper, former Tri Deltas. By May, 1955, it had received the temporary charter and had become well established. Within a few months it had become one of the larger clubs on campus.

The club has been very busy socially. A Mother-Daughter supper began the year; later, a wiener roast was given by the pledges which was enjoyed by all. The Delta Club also won the Sadie Hawkins Day Race which was sponsored by the Coed Association.

The Delta Club emphasized scholarship, but the members have time to devote to many campus activities. Susan Linebaugh, Rita Bonsnas and Juanita Nabor were representatives in the Women's Chorale. Among those receiving honors were Martha Stuart, president of the sophomore nursing class, and Edna Gay, a member of the Woman's Honor Organization. Betsy Blythe was elected sponsor of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity for the second year and Ann Tyler and Susan Linebaugh were in the Sigma Nu Court.

The Deltas led in worthy projects. They ranked second in the social clubs in the fall blood drive. The members also worked and played at the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur.

The high standards and ideals maintained by the Delta Club assure those within the bonds of Delta Love, a pride-filled membership in an outstanding girls' social organization.

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Delta Sigma Epsilon started its second year of organization by winning the APO Community Chest contest. Merle Schlesinger, a freshman and a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi sweetheart court, was the Pretty Girl entry.

Michele Robin and Molly Bashuk are members of Eta Sigma Psi, lower division honorary leadership fraternity. Michele's membership was based on her positions as fiction editor of the Phoenix and her membership in the Players. Michele is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Molly's membership in the Eta Sigma Psi was chosen on the basis of her positions as feature and social editor of the Wheel, section editor of the Campus and staff member of the Phoenix. She is also the club representative to the Inter-Club Council.

Deedie Levy and Sheila Lubin are members of the Emory Players and both have been featured in recent productions.

DSE has taken an active part in the women's sports with Sue Solomon acting as its representative in the Athletic Association.

Club projects for the year included working for the American Cancer Association and filling baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving.
Fleur de Lis has grown eight times in the past year, but the biggest moment came when the club received the charter from Emory. With this incentive the club pushed ahead to new accomplishments.

Angelyn Sanders was elected vice-president of the junior class and chosen the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Connie Schmid was a "Wheel Girl" and treasurer of the junior class. Judy Montgomery was the Phoenix "dream girl" and the freshman representative to the Coed Association.

A Valentine party was given for orphans. Other enjoyments were a pledge banquet at the Druid Hills Country Club, a spend-the-night party and a steak and beans scholarship supper.

The Fleur de Lis efforts were rewarded when the members achieved the highest scholastic average for the fall quarter and placed second in the swimming meet.

By actively participating in campus functions, and by enthusiastically supporting the University, the club believes that Fleur de Lis is here to stay.
The Kite Club soared to heights this year in scholarship, leadership and service.

Responsible executive positions were held in the Women’s Honor Organization, the Coed Association, the Nursing School Student Body, as class officers, the Girls’ Athletic Association, the Emory Christian Association and various religious organizations. Others participated outstandingly in the Student Activities Committee, the Student Council and the Women’s Chorale.

The Kite Club service this year was concentrated on the Atlanta Girls Club.

In athletics, the club stood in the limelight, particularly in the fall quarter swimming meet.

The annual Christmas dance, the Founder’s Day Banquet, an informal date party and a faculty tea highlighted the social events.

The Kites are proud of the fraternity sweethearts: June Dyal, Kappa Alpha; Sue Wells, Sigma Chi; Marcia Crawford, Chi Phi. Dot Downs was crowned Queen of Caries Carnival and Fayann Maddox was selected as sweetheart of the Campus Club. Elaine Fladger was elected by popular vote among several beauties as “Queen of Clubs.”

Indubitably, the Kites have progressed remarkably from the embryonic stage on campus, and will continue in the spotlight.

OFFICERS

Shelton Brooke . . . President
Tina Mann . . . . . Vice-president
Ferral Garrison . Recording Sec.
Cynthia Quillian . Cor. Sec.

Charlotte Conoly
Kitty Hamersley
Dannie Mackie
Marianna Talley
Marcia Crawford
Martha Hamilton
Fayann Maddox
Carole Tharp
Lettia Crouch
Sarah Hamilton
Anne Hankinson
Amelia Roberts
Woodie Turton
Cynthia Bailey
Susan Dunforth
June Dyal
Patricia Hardman
Kay Schenley
Mary Baughman
June Dyal
Patricia Hardman
Kay Schenley
Janet Wade
Susan Bolles
Marjorie Erickson
Edwina Johnston
Paty Scott
Frances Walker
Mary Rose Bradford
Elaine Fladger
Lucila Joiner
Helan Smalters
Harriet Walker
Sharlene Burns
Suzanne Gregory
Mary King
Barbara Strickland
Sue Wells
Mary Rose Bradford
Elaine Fladger
Lucila Joiner
Helan Smalters
Harriet Walker
Sharlene Burns
Suzanne Gregory
Mary King
Barbara Strickland
Sue Wells
Marjorie Erickson
Edwina Johnston
Paty Scott
Frances Walker
Mary Rose Bradford
Elaine Fladger
Lucila Joiner
Helan Smalters
Harriet Walker
Sharlene Burns
Suzanne Gregory
Mary King
Barbara Strickland
Sue Wells
The Philomathean Society received its temporary charter from Emory this fall and has become distinguished in several ways.

Philomatheans rated third in the Pretty Girl Contest. Louise Watson was elected to the Women's Honor Organization and was ICC rush chairman fall quarter; Paula Foer was elected Sigma Nu sponsor; Eileen Keiley was chosen to be in the beauty section of the annual. Philomathean placed third in scholarship and second in tennis.

With the money earned from cake sales and a radio raffle, members joined the Chi Phi's in sponsoring a Christmas party for the orphans.

The club's official project for the year was working with the children at the Cerebral Palsy School. This experience, along with other club activities, has meant much to the development of the Philomathean Society this year.
The Pi Sigma social club, a leading girls' organization, successfully completed a well-rounded year . . . one of which the members are very proud.

The club emphasized scholarship with lectures, study hints and "big sister" aid for intellectual improvement.

The first club philanthropy activity was making scrapbooks for the children's ward at Grady Hospital, but the main project was in the DeKalb County Home for the Aged.

During the year, Pi Sigma diligently practiced volleyball, tennis, swimming and drinking from a baby bottle. Beverly Scarboro and Marion Moss fought to the semi-finals in the tennis tournament. The volleyball team with Marion as captain crashed to victory several times.

The Pi Sigmas are advocates of socials, parties and fun. Among the suppers, hayrides, teas, spend-the-night parties, the outstanding event was the Friday the 13th Dance.

All in all, the Pi Sigma members are proud of their accomplishments but realize that bigger and better things are yet to come!

OFFICERS
Camille Pharr President
Mary Jane Johnson Vice-president
Suzanne Camp Recording Secretary
Angela Wells Corresponding Secretary
Shelby Rayder Treasurer

PI SIGMA

Gail Dean
Martha Mitchell

Melvina Gasaway
Marion Moss

Joan Hartley
Sara O'Shields
Members of Tau Kappa Delta look back over the past year with pride and happiness. Pledging and initiation banquets were held fall quarter. Numerous parties and get-togethers, including the White Elephant party and our mid-winter formal dance which were the social activities for the year, are among the highlights for the TKDs.

The club had officers and representatives in many campus organizations, some of which include the Women's Honor Organization, the Coed Association, the Nursing School Student Body, the Women's Chorale, the Student Development Committee and the various religious groups on campus.

Club members worked and played with the children at Sheltering Arms during the year.

Sharing joys, sorrows, fun and fellowship . . . this was Tau Kappa Delta.

TAU KAPPA DELTA

OFFICERS

Ann Daniel President
Ann Pomeroy Vice-president
Alice Ogden Secretary
Martha Pitts Treasurer
COED SNAPS
Fraternities
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Larry Custer
Gene Garrett
Leonard Gilbert
James Thomas
Bill Morgan

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer
Director of Public Relations

Alpha Epsilon Pi:
Larry Goldstein
Phil Israel

Beta Theta Pi:
Paul Beach
Fritz Pilgrim

Alpha Tau Omega:
George Jones
Carl Smith

Chi Phi:
Tommy Johns
Dan Hopkins

Delta Tau Delta:
Sid Kennedy
Tim Henniss

Kappa Alpha:
Dick Jones
Fred Snell

Phi Delta Theta:
Warren Quillian
Jerry Hue

Pi Kappa Alpha:
Charles Gillespie
Jerry Maddox

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:
Porter Anderson
Larry Grimes

Sigma Chi:
Donnie Kea
Charles Sawyer

Sigma Nu:
Ken Reynolds
Art Hale

Sigma Pi:
Dave Thorne
Boone Owen

Tau Epsilon Phi:
Larry Wynne
Ira Friedman

Pi Kappa Phi:
Emmett Wilkerson
Bill Gilliland
The Emory Interfraternity Council acts as coordinator of all interfraternity activities and strives to promote joint University and fraternity functions. The advisory board, composed of faculty and administration members, helps in this task.

The first functions of the council, composed of two representatives from each fraternity, were the second annual Greek Week and IFC Sing during the Fall Quarter. In the Winter Quarter the council participated in Skits-O-Frenia and in the spring, they presented the spectacular lawn displays for Dooley's Frolics.

Service projects sponsored by the council include the Blood Drives, Empty Stocking Drive and the Old Newspaper Boys Day.

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

All incoming freshmen receive an IFC rush booklet, and the council acts as the ruling body for all rush week activities.
AEPi successfully initiated the fall quarter by pledging twenty-two top freshmen. The fall quarter was highlighted socially by the annual pajama dance and Pledge-brother affair. The AEPi regional conclave was held in Atlanta with Epsilon host to chapters throughout the South.

Epsilon men were active in extracurricular activities. Brother Larry Goldstein was elected secretary of Alpha Phi Omega and veep of the Barkley Forum. Brother Ed Shiller was selected vice-president of Emory Christian Association and Brother Milton Goldman acts as veep for Alpha Phi Omega and associate editor of the Campus. Class elections placed four Epsilon men in office. Brothers Harvey Goldstein, Steve Schulman and Marvin Skolnick earned varsity letters. Twelve Epsilon men were accepted to either medical or dental school.
Alpha Tau Omega got off to a running start this year by pledging thirty-seven boys to lead the row. After rush week the chapter continued in its extra-curricular activities with George Jones serving as president of the sophomore class and AEU and with John McTier serving as president of the Student Bar Association. Don Moore is the secretary of ODK, while John Crenshaw is a member of Honor Council and the Traffic Court.

ATO’s biggest activity, the Sweepstakes, was held in the spring and was as big a success as last year’s.

The new ATO housemother is Mrs. A. L. McLain, and Nancy Fleming, who was presented at the annual Orchid Ball, is the new sweetheart.

Miss Nancy Fleming

Officers Don Moore, John McTier, Jim McClung and George Jones

FALL OFFICERS

Don Moore .................................. President
Frank Corker ................................ Vice-president
Jim McClung ................................ Secretary
John McTier ................................ Treasurer

SPRING OFFICERS

Don Moore .................................. President
George Jones ................................ Vice-president
Jim McClung ................................ Secretary
John McTier ................................ Treasurer

Jimmy Adams
Skippy Buford
Jim Estes
Charles Hagood
Wallace Alston
Devent Bullard
Richard Estes
Bob Hanie
James Averett
Milton Baller
Bob Field
Bryan Harris
Hoyt Barrett
David Coker
Mac Fields
Bob Hickman
Billy Beggs
Frank Corker
Cld Garner
George Jones
Merritt Bond
Glenn Crawford
Harold Godsey
Kennon Kent
Mose Bond
John Crenshaw
George Greene
Kyle Kinton
Dick Bowen
John Ellington
Fred Greiner
Emory Lewis
118 CHAPTERS  
FOUNDED 1865  
76 MEMBERS

Samuel Lewis  
Floyd McKnight  
Dick Moore  
Dan Rabb  
Bob Speakman  

John Longshore  
John McTier  
Martin Meyers  
Jim Register  
Ellsworth Summers  

Jim McClung  
Pete Mayfield  
Curtis Page  
Huest Roane  
Robin Tinsley  

William Mitchell  
George Page  
Bill Roth  
Bill Utley  

Deane Mohr  
Alan Paulk  
Dick Sams  
Bill Wallace  

Don Moore  
David Pedersen  
David Shacklett  
Gerald White  

Hugh Moore  
Ogden Persons  
Carl Smith  
Rylon Wills  

Richard Moore  
Joel Pierce  
Darwin Smith  
Taylor Wynne  

Visitors Welcome  
Also Students
The dedication for the "Glenn Room" honored an illustrious Beta, Brother Wilbur Fish Glenn. The Betas placed first in the Interfraternity Sing among the small fraternities. The annual football classic between Emory and Tech chapters resulted in an Emory victory. Betas were Flight Champions in softball and football and came in second in scholarship for fall quarter. Christmas activities saw a motorcade to an Atlanta orphanage and a pajama party at the house. The winter formal at East Lake Country Club was a complete success with Miss Lynn Ford being pinned as the new sponsor. Paul Beach was the outstanding pledge of the year.

During the year Brother Joe Bevan received Dooley's Derby; Norman Nicholson made ODK, DVS, and was the Business Manager of the Players; Gene Curtis was veep of Rho Upsilon Beta and Editor of the Phoenix; James Thomas, Treasurer of IFC; Ned Watts, Assistant Managing Editor of the Wheel, and a member of Student Council.

Miss Laura Dryden, 1955

Mrs. J. B. Bunnell

OFFICERS

Will Murray ............ President
Jan Edens ............ Vice-president
Richard Colquitt .... Secretary
Ernest Swanson ....... Treasurer

Earl Barton
James Butts
John Ewing
Sturgis Bates
James Chambers
Robert Faulkner
Paul Beach
Richard Colquitt
Jim French
Eric Bearsslee
Jack Combs
Bernard Hoxe
James Bishop, Jr.
Charles Cox
Bill Heflin
Edgar Blount
Gene Curtis
John Hilbert
Fellon Brunson
Jan Edens
Rufus Kirkland

Officers Will Murray and Jan Edens

Miss Lynne Ford, 1956
The Gamma chapter of Chi Phi started the year by pledging 32 men in a most successful rush week. This year Chi Phi was second in interfraternity football. The chapter also won second place in the Empty Stocking Fund Drive. Pledge Henry Owens won the highest individual honors in the drive. President Standard’s open-house and the annual alumni dance were Chi Phi’s major social events of the fall. The pledges won the Sadie Hawkins’ Day “trophy.” Outstanding pledge honors went to Frank Horn.
Miss Meyme Curtis was again chosen sweetheart at the annual formal. Mrs. R. H. Humphries, affectionately called “Grandma,” was honored with a reception celebrating her twenty-first year as housemother. Tim Henniss was presented with the Outstanding Pledge Award at the Initiation Banquet.

The Delta’s have three new trophies on the mantel for being tops in the Blood Drive, the Empty Stocking Fund and Scholarship. The IFC Sing saw the Deltas come in second among the small fraternities. The Deltas also took second place among the small fraternities in football. The remainder of the year was highlighted by a number of successful house parties.
The highlight of the year was the Old South Ball featuring Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Fall quarter pledging put the KA's right when 28 freshmen chose their walk. In athletics, they placed second in swimming and wrestling. Throughout the year, the brothers have been extremely active in extra-curricular activities and hold many offices.

Kappa Alpha was founded at Washington and Lee University December 21, 1865, and now has 76 chapters in the south. Founded in 1869, KA has the distinction of being the second oldest fraternity organized on the Emory Campus. At present there are 73 members in the chapter.
The Phis were out in front after a successful rush week which saw 30 new pledges step up on the lawn. The chapter took an early lead in athletics with championships in swimming, wrestling and cross country.

Miss Sara Staton was presented as sponsor at the Winter Formal held at the Rainbow Roof. Mrs. Bill Evans was again voted the best housemother on the row. The Adelphian Club joined the brothers and pledges in playing Santa Claus to some orphans from the Methodist Home.

A reception, the first of its kind, was held in the fall for a visiting guest in the Chamber Music Series. As the winter quarter ended the chapter was in the midst of money-raising projects for a new piano.
116 CHAPTERS
FOUNDED 1848
82 MEMBERS
Brother Fess Parker, otherwise known as Davy Crockett, and President Hippel visited the Pikes this year. Five Pikes made the intramural All-Star football team this year whereas only one lone Pike, Simon, placed on the fraternity All-Star football team. The 24th annual Duck Bowl was a gala event, ending in a 0-0 tie. Pi Kappa Alpha turned out 100 per cent to take second place in the Empty Stocking Fund followed by a Christmas party. The year 1956 ushered in a new house mother, Mrs. Paul Mitchum, whose charm and vivacity instantly captured the hearts of all Pikes. The pledge project of converting the basement into a T.V. room was brought to completion. Initiation occurred with the net result of three less girls in circulation. The highlight of the year was the Dream Girl Formal at the Shriners' Temple with Barbara Frier being selected sponsor for 1956-57.
The year 1956 marks the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Alabama. Since its founding, SAE has become one of the largest social fraternities in the world.

This year was a very active one, socially, with parties of all varieties being given throughout the year. The winter formal at Druid Hills Country Club was a big success and Miss Virginia Eastman was chosen as new sponsor. A new wing was added to the house during the year, greatly improving its facilities.

In campus activities Bill Cromwell, John Hartley and John Lovvorn were tapped for ODK; John Robert Middlemas and Porter Anderson were taken into AEU; Lewis Smith was tapped for Eta Sigma Psi.
139 CHAPTERS FOUNDED 1856 61 MEMBERS

Lurton Massee
Claude Perry
Russell Sorrells
Hurley Langford
John Robert Middlemas
Dick Perry
Ted Stripling

Ray McGinty
Ward Morris
Hilton Smith
Johnny Warren
Otis McIntosh
Richard Newton
Lewis Smith
Gene Willis

Hutley Langford
John Robert Middlemas
Dick Perry
Ted Stripling

John Lovvorn
Warren Middlemas
David Porter
Clarence Torrance

Lamar Lynas
Everett Millikan
Ronald Reid
Judson Trippe

Brumby McGhee
Van Mitchell
John Ross
James Tucker

George Niles
Charles Snell
Bob Wright

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Van Mitchell
John Ross
James Tucker

George Niles
Charles Snell
Bob Wright
During the past year Beta Chi Chapter has continued her fine tradition of being among the victors by placing first in interfraternity football, the IFC Sing, Fall Blood Drive, softball, basketball, and by setting an all-time high in money collected for the Empty Stocking Fund. Sig leaders on the campus include the vice-president of the Student Senate, chairman of the Honor Council, editor of the Campus, vice-president of the College Student Council, president of the Barkley Forum, managing editor of the Wheel, vice-president of IFC, president of Eta Sigma Psi, and many other offices.

Socially, the year was highlighted by the Sweetheart Formal when the beautiful Miss Angelyn Sanders was chosen sweetheart.
The Fall Quarter of 1955 opened with the pledging of twenty-five new men. The Duck Bowl, annual football game with Pi Kappa Alpha, was the big event of the Fall Quarter, and the White Rose Formal, held in the Winter Quarter, was its usual success.

Brothers of Sigma Nu distinguished themselves in the attainment of many important offices on campus. Brother Jimmy Moore was elected President of Student Body and Brother Al Haskell was elected Treasurer of the Student Body. Brother Cliff Baum was appointed to the Honor Council and is President of E.C.A. Brother Larry Custer is Editor of the Wheel and Brother Mike Barron is Associate Editor.
The bell rang loud and long in the fall for new Sigma Pi's. Later reports showed brothers and pledges participating in Help Week and Empty Stocking Drive. End of the season found the football team in the championship flight with Richardson and Culler on the all-star team.

The Orchid formal highlighted the winter quarter. Chastain, Myers and Pickell were chosen pledge, brother and bum of the year, respectively. Varsity athletics were strengthened by Ackerman and Culler wrestling and with Richardson running track.

King was tapped for Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Culler for ODK and Sigma Delta Psi. Ackerman was secretary of the "E" Club.
42 CHAPTERS

FOUNDED 1897

28 MEMBERS

Neil Gunsalus
Jimmy Pruitt
Andrew Hemphill
Bob Purdy
James King
Malvin Myers
Fernando Neuman
B. B. Owen
C. R. Richardson
Horace Seymour
R. Swearingen
David Thorne
The year brought more honors to Mu Chapter and to its brothers. As a chapter they won numerous scholastic and athletic awards including the Scholarship Trophy.

Morty Harris won recognition in ODK, Eta Sigma Psi and DVS. Lenny Gilbert served as Secretary of the IFC and was tapped into Eta Sigma Psi.

The Chapter served the local community as head of the Emory swimming program for handicapped children.

Highlight of the year was the Winter Formal where Miss Dorothy Cohen was crowned sweetheart.
The Campus Club is the only independent male social organization on campus. It was founded in 1920. The club participates in campus activities such as interfraternity sports and offers a full program of social events. Skits-o-Frenia is sponsored each year by the Campus Club. Membership is open to any independent male student at Emory who wishes to become a member. Brothers John Kappler, Stewart Howard and Hoyt Oliver are well known around the campus. Brothers Moore and Smith are officers in the AFROTC and Bill Jenkins is a reporter for the Wheel.
Beauties
This year's lovely CAMPUS QUEEN, Miss Mary Rose Bradford, hails from Nashville, Tennessee. Here at Emory she is known to all for her friendly manner and ready smile. She is a college junior majoring in English, and is senior ICC representative for the Kite Club. To our Queen go the congratulations of the CAMPUS staff and the student body.
Edwina Johnston

Emory College
Kite Club
Lynne Ford
Norma Thacker

EMORY
NURSING SCHOOL
Mary Adair Dorsey

WESTMINSTER
ATLANTA
DOOLEY'S FROLICS
MAY 6-7, 1955
THEME
"WEEKEND IN MANHATTAN"

The beginning of the big week! Right on time, Dooley arises from his coffin to open the festivities.

Even the beautiful fraternity sweethearts take a back seat with Dooley around. Here Dooley is interviewed by Don Elliot on the WSB-TV show, "Today in Georgia."

Chicken wire, paper mache, cokes, and even a radio are necessary in the construction of a set. Here some Sigma Nu's and their girls work on the "Statue of Liberty."
FIRST PLACE: SIGMA CHI

Above and below: Sigma Chi's presentation, "East side welcomes home Tony Marco."

The judges, left to right: Bob van Camp of WSB-TV; David Benet of Rich's; Hugh Wallace of High Museum of Art.
KAPPA ALPHA
2nd PLACE
“Weekend in Harlem”

PHI DELTA THETA
3rd PLACE
“PETER PAN”

There’ll be a hot time in the old town tonight!

Look, Ma; no hands!
DOOLEY'S FROLICS 1955

DELTA TAU DELTA
"Lower East Side"

CHI PHI
"Beaux Arts Ball"

Little Lord Fauntleroy.
DOOLEY’S
FROLICS
1955

BETA THETA PI
“Chinatown New Year’s”

SIGMA NU
“Statue of Liberty”
DOOLEY’S FROLICS
1955

ALPHA EPSILON PI
“Coney Island”

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
“New Year’s Eve at Times Square”
DOOLEY'S FROLICS
1955

TAU EPSILON
PHI
"Manhattan Speakeasy"

SIGMA PI
"Showboat"
DOOLEY'S FROLICS 1955

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
“World’s Fair – 1939”

PI KAPPA ALPHA
“New York Bar Room Scenes”
We all listen to the "Duke."

Dooley picks a queen—Mary Hobby Mills—and Ken Murrah presents her with a bouquet.

Duke Ellington at the piano.
DOOLEY'S
FROLICS
1955

IFC President Don Moore presents winner's cup to Sigma Chi Billy Mitchell.

Jack Horowitz presents Dooley's Derby to Joe Bevan for unselfish service to Emory.

Dooley reluctantly gives up his reign as Johnny drags him off.
Mr. Dennis Brogan discusses the finer points of his lecture on "Britain's Changing Role in World Affairs."

Vera Michele Dean gives lecture on the Middle East.

Alan S. Parkes  Sept. 30
Dennis W. Brogan  Oct. 27
Vera Michele Dean  Oct. 28
J. Harry Cotton  Nov. 17
Henry Weitz  Dec. 1
A. I. Rouse  Jan. 11
Howard Liddell  Feb. 3
Thomas I. Cook  Feb. 28
Thomas J. Hamilton  March 8

A group of students questions Mr. Brogan.
CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

MARIE POWERS

RUDOLF FIRKUSNY

ROBERT SHAW CHORALE

VIRTUOSI DI ROMA

Rudolph Firkusny Nov. 14
“The Medium” Nov. 30
Virtuosi Di Roma Jan. 20
Robert Shaw Chorale Feb. 14
Cesare Siepi Apr. 4
Erica Morini Apr. 5
Beverly Wolff Apr. 6
President and Mrs. White welcome Frances Robinson to Emory.

A street dance climaxes Orientation Week.
RUSH WEEK

Be kind to animals week at the Chi Phi house.

"Come on, baby, let's dance on the patio."

Pardon me, madam, but your slip is showing.

"I'd rather be back in Korea."

And they still want to pledge?!
One of Emory's oldest, and now extinct, traditions is the Pushball game. The Freshman Class can throw away their rat caps if they win—but they never do. This year's game was won by the sophs, as usual. Due to the numerous injuries received every year by the members of both teams, Pushball was outlawed by the Administration.
THE PUSHBALL DANCE

Some of the contestants for the "Queen of Clubs" were, left to right: Pat Rogers, June Carr, Jane Sawyer, Rachel Swift, Judy Montgomery, Carol Richenbaker and Eileen Keiley.

The Queen—ELAINE FLADGER

Cecil Wilson presents the Pretty Girl-Ugly Man trophy to Merle Schlesinger of DSE.

Hurley Langford and Jerry Conner enjoy the dance.
RED CROSS
BLOOD DRIVE

Crenshaw getting nervous.

GREEK WEEK

Don Sabin receives the scholarship award for TEPsi.

Scott Houston and Brad Ansley conduct a discussion at the Sigma Nu house.
I. F. C. SING

LARGE FRATERNITIES

First place—Sigma Chi.

Second place—Sigma Nu.

SMALL FRATERNITIES

First place—Beta Theta Pi.

Second place—Delta Tau Delta.
The crowd enjoys the floor show.

The Nurses Benefit is given each year to raise money to send one delegate to the International Nurses Conference, which is held every four years. The next conference will be held in Rome, Italy.

New Orleans was never like this!

Patrons inspect the wares at the fair booths.
The theme this year was "Mardi Gras." To raise money, the girls charged admission, had various games of chance, and sold cookies and cokes to the folks who came.
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

"Now listen to me, my little boudoir butterfly!"

"That little French B——!"
"Why Mr. Jefferson, you don't look like a newspaper man at all!"

"R-r-ripping debate in the House today!"

The first production of the Emory Players for this year, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was presented January 25-28, 1956, in the AMB lobby. Starring in the comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart was Dr. George Cattino as Sheridan Whiteside, the worldly, sarcastic man who breaks his hip while on a tour, and is forced to spend several weeks in the home of a small town Ohio family. His secretary, Maggie Cutler, played by Carol Garber, falls in love with Burt Jefferson, a newspaper man, played by Jim Wylie. To break up the romance, Whiteside calls in a glamorous Hollywood actress, Lorraine Sheldon, played by Deedle Levy. The result is a series of hilarious complications. The play, directed by Mr. James Sligh of Atlanta, was an outstanding success, playing four nights to standing room only.

"Miss Preen! You have the touch of a SEX-STARVED cobra."
SKITS-O-FRENIA
1st PLACE
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
"OLD AROMA"

2nd PLACE
ALPHA EPSILON PI
"NOT AS A STRANGLER"

3rd PLACE
CHI PHI
"MURDER IN MOE'S AND JOE'S"
The Sadie Hawkins Drag, sponsored by the Co-ed Association, started with a race and culminated with a dance. Each social club had a team which chased ten men from each fraternity. Delta Club was the winner among the Girls' Clubs, by virtue of catching 18 men. Chi Phi won the men's trophy by having only six of their participants caught.
The Kite Club emerged victorious in the Pipe contest. In the foreground are the ASD and DSE teams.

Jimmy Estes gets splattered by a near miss in the pie throwing competition.

"Shoe in the Hay" is the name of this contest won by Fleur de Lis.
Adelphean Society's Sally Gatlin, representing the year 1950, is crowned winner of the beauty contest by ATO President John Crenshaw.

ATO SWEEPSTAKES

Fleur de Lis won first place in the second annual Alpha Tau Omega Sweepstakes. The ATO chapter was also celebrating the 75th anniversary of its founding. Tied for second place in the competition were Kite Club, Adelphean Society and Pi Sigma.

Also featured was a parade to Decatur and back, complete with floats and beauties. A special event for fraternity men was the greased pig chase, won by Beta Theta Pi.

Entries in the beauty contest were required to dress representing various eras of American history.
Athletics
Athletic Staff

Emory's athletic program is one designed to allow all students to participate, regardless of their previous experience in sports. The motto "Athletics for All" is carried out to the fullest.

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

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

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

Professor Thomas E. McDonough, Director of Physical Education, is pictured here with Miss Barbara Ames, Director of Women's Sports.

Mr. George F. Cooper, Asst. Professor of Physical Education.

Mr. John Chellman, Asst. Professor of Physical Education.

Mr. Johnny J. Miller, Asst. Professor of Physical Education.

Mr. Emery W. Seymour, Asst. Professor of Physical Education.

Mr. Edward J. Smyke, Asst. Professor of Physical Education.
E CLUB

E Club members, from left to right, sitting: Brad McAllister, Johnny Jenkins, Don Davis, Tracy Moulton, Elliot Ackerman, Bart Knight, Jeff Boozer and Bill Garoni. Standing: Jack Walker, Jim Griffin, Bob Smith, Steve Schulman, Doly Dickinson, Cliff Baum, John Kopelousos, Harvey Goldstein, Howard Hailey, Dick Hardeman and Dick Weimer. Back row, standing: John Abernathy, Joe Hurlbut, Pete Sones, Lord Lee-Banner Shaw, Eric Schonberg and Bill Cromwell.
The 1955 intramural football teams completed another successful season with the Junior-Senior-Graduate team copping the championship. Three spirited, hard-fighting teams were produced, along with three at Oxford, making up a six team league.

Throughout the year these teams played each other to determine the intramural championship team. Every player worked hard for his coach and teammates and for the enjoyment he received from sportsmanlike competition. These men are to be congratulated for their "spirit of play" in these hard-fought games.

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**

Dick Hardeman crashes through the line for the JSG championship team.

Jim Calhoun holds on to a pass for the JSG champions.

An unidentified runner looks for a hole, while tacklers close in on him.
Interfraternity football saw every fraternity in action in one of four flights. The winner of each flight entered into the championship flight, and by single elimination the winning fraternity was determined. This year's play was characterized by tough competition, good sportsmanship and hard play. Sigma Chi came out victorious, having compiled six wins, no losses, and going unscored upon.

Knight, Floyd and Wells clear the way for Holcomb in a Sigma Chi victory.

Walls stopped by Goldstein of TEPhi deep in Sig territory.

Breen of TEPhi attempts to block a Sigma Chi pass to end Smith in the end zone.

Sig end Gene Garrett catches Holcomb's pass at midfield.
Jerry Crow of Phi Delta Theta reaches up for a pass with KA Roland Anderson pursuing him.

Behind the blocking of Gregg Hall, Tim Healy breaks into the clear for the Pikes.

Binford heads for the sidelines in the Phi Delta-KA game.
Players on both sides scramble for the ball in the ATO-AEPI contest.

Rodney Culler outsteps Jim Burns of Delta Tau Delta and races down the sidelines for a score.

KA Roland Anderson stops hard-driving Harmon Zei of Phi Delt for little gain.
Beta Theta Pi Mike Williams prepares to grab a pass with Breen of TEPhi moving in in an attempt to block it.

A low pass brings Stolnick to a quick halt in an attempt to make a catch against the Delts.

Zall cuts back toward midfield after eluding Urso and Burns in the AEPi-Delt tilt.
The Sigma Chi cagers captured their preliminary flight, moved into the championship flight and downed the KA five in the final game to take the interfraternity basketball championship. Hard work, hustle and a well-rounded team gave them the edge although the season was marked with several very close and exciting games. Phi Delta Theta, with one defeat during the season play, took honors in the second flight. Sigma Alpha Epsilon walked away in the third flight and the Tau Epsilon Phi's came out on top in flight four play.

The Sigma Chi championship squad. Left to right: Allen Holcomb, Willie Webb, Jim Willums. Standing: Earle Fuller, Sam Wells, Jere Fletcher, Fred Peed.

Willums, Sigs’ big center, hails in a rebound as Uible of KA looks on in the championship game.
Frisbie rebounds for the Delts in their loss to Phi Delta Theta.

SAE John Ross leaps high to gather in a rebound for the third flight winners.

Herb Levine of AEPi drives through Betas for an easy layup.
Carbia scores two for Sigma Pi in their game with AEPI.

Action under the backboard as Chi Phi opposes ATO

Gates begins shot in the Campus Club-TEPhi tilt.
Clark of the Campus Club out jumps Lipman of TEPhi in flight four play.

The Betas' Jeff Soboda takes ball off the board with help from teammates Charlie Cox and Fritz Pilgrim in the AEjPi game.

Girardeau of Sigma Nu completes full court drive for a crip shot.
MINOR SPORTS

Included in the Interfraternity competition are the minor sports, so-called because they do not last as long and thus do not count as many points toward the athletic trophy as do the major ones. The swimming meet and the cross country race were both won by Phi Delta Theta. The track meet was very close but after the cinders settled it was Sigma Nu that had come out the winner.

The Interfraternity Track Meet shows Lance Dobson, Sigma Nu, leading Salter, Sigma Chi, and McAllister, KA, over the low hurdles.

Beginning of the long drive in the Interfraternity cross country race.

Sonny Jones, of the championship Phi Delt team, does a trick dive off the high board.

Bob Jones, Phi Delt, clears the bar neatly.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

Eric Schonberg gets off to a good start in a meet against Clemson.

A Clemson diver executes a swan in the meet at the Emory pool.
The wrestling team, left to right, kneeling: Jimmy Salter, Charles Rumble, Dick Sams, Norton Sims, Elliot Acker, man and Harvey Goldstein. Standing: Coach Johnny Miller, Howard Halley, Bart Knight, Bill Cromwell, Bob Leonard and Paul Miles.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Co-captain Bill Cromwell drives his man to the mat.

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The team, led by co-captain Bill Cromwell, congratulates Bart Knight on a victorious match.

Hailed by Coach Miller before the start of the season as potentially Emory's best in history, the wrestling team set out to prove him right. The team spirit was high throughout the season as the record shows. The matmen barely missed winning the Southeastern Conference crown, finishing second behind Auburn by a score of 60-56. Co-captain Dick Sams defended his SEC title for the second year and Howard Hailey won in the 137 lb. class. Harvey Goldstein, Rodney Culler and Paul Miles all took third places in the meet. The team ended the season with a record of six wins and two losses.

WRESTLING

Rodney Culler begins his reversal from the standing position.
Eric Beardslee, Jerry Maddox and Cliff Baum are off at the gun.

Lance Dobson and Wilbur Rivenbark show their stuff in the high hurdles.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK


Loudermilk makes sharp return as partner Jim Griffin looks on.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Johnny Jenkins returns the winning point.
Sara Staton takes her mark in the interclub swimming meet.

Winners of the girls' tennis championship were Mary Hobby Mills and Ann Winship, of the Adelphian Society.

CO-ED ATHLETICS


Coeds practice archery in their PT class.
Graduate School
A great university must have as one of its integral parts an outstanding, distinctive graduate school. It is composed of a community of scholars—students and professors. The graduate school is necessary in order to maintain the community of scholars. Its general purpose should be to give the student understanding. The faculty should lead the students on to learn and think. Emory University possesses adequate educational bases and sufficient scholarly personnel upon which a distinctive graduate school can develop. It must be fully realized by all concerned, however, that the graduate program is merely at the beginning point in its development. Improvement through better quality, higher standards and a loyal dedication to our stated objectives must form the basis for our present and future plans.
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The Theology School Student Council functions in two general ways: first, it serves as a representative body of students through which the administration may channel its programs; second, it serves as the governing body responsible for all student-initiated activities. In this latter category fall the following activities sponsored by this group:

The Annual Spring Banquet was held in the Glenn Memorial Social Hall. In the fall quarter a Spiritual Life Retreat for students and faculty was held at Peachtree Road Methodist Church. Dr. Carl Michelson of Drew University was the speaker. The long-desired Student-Faculty Forum was made a reality. Each month large groups listened to panel members discuss topics of great interest to both students and faculty.

The Ushering Program for the Atlanta Symphony Series was again assumed by the council. Money received from last year's program was used to beautify the chapel.

The weekly WAGA radio program "Religion at the News Desk" was continued as a student activity.

A six-team Theology Basketball League was organized with a full schedule of Thursday night games. In addition, an excellent team was entered in the graduate league of the University.

The Candler Advocate, a student newspaper, was again the responsibility of the council.

The Student Emergency Fund was enlarged and met a real need for many students.
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  Second Year
- Calvin Williams, Tallahassee, Fla.
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- Dwight R. Williamson, Mountville, Ga.
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- Herbert Travis Woodward, Atlanta, Ga.
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- Robert T. Woodward, Greenville, Miss.
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- Edmund L. Zibart, Louisville, Ky.
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Minister's Week Banquet held in the Church School Building.

Dr. Boone M. Bowen of the Theology School Faculty leads worship service during Minister's Week.
Law School
The Case Club is a voluntary organization open to all members of the student body of the Law School. Its purpose is to offer an opportunity of gaining practical experience in preparing briefs and oral arguments for cases on appeal. Students are divided into firms, or teams, which compete against each other throughout the year. The final argument is held on law day each year. The winners of the final argument compete in the southeastern regional competition. The winners and runners-up in the regional competition are invited to compete with winning teams from across the country in the national moot court competition held in New York. This year the winning team from Emory, composed of J. William Gibson and Trammell E. Vickery, were regional runners-up and were among the four top teams in the national competition, reaching the semifinals in that contest.

J. William Gibson is President of the Case Club, and Ray Phillips is Vice-president. The faculty advisor is Mr. Robert Hall.
Co-Editors:
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Staff: Composed of those students who have contributed case notes to the particular issue in question.

Faculty Advisors:
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Trammell Eugene Vickery, Dalton, Ga.; Phi Delta Phi.
Phi Alpha Delta is a national secret Greek letter law fraternity founded in 1889 at the University of Chicago Law School. Keener Chapter of Emory was established in 1927. The purpose of the fraternity is to improve professional standards through association of students with the bar and to provide a practical supplement to legal education.

A combined social-professional program is carried out with the intentions of forming a strong bond between members of the classes in Law School, the forming of a relationship between members of the Law School and former students, and cultivation of principles of legal justice through bonds of friendship.
The International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi was founded at the University of Michigan in 1869 with the purpose of promoting a higher standard of professional ethics and culture in the law schools and profession at large. It was the first professional fraternity established in this country, and now has inns in the United States and Canada. During the eighty-four years of its life, Phi Delta Phi has found the need in the legal profession for the advancement of high scholarship and opposition of corrupt practices. Lamar Inn was established at Emory in 1923. In the ensuing years, the Inn has sponsored programs of speakers, luncheons, banquets and smokers in order to fulfill the purposes of the fraternity. In addition, Lamar Inn has established two awards at Emory: the Outstanding Freshman Award and Phi Delta Phi Plaque in the Law School listing in order the honor graduate of each year.

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Regulator of student activities of the Law School is the Student Bar Association, which is affiliated with the American Law Students Association and of which all students in the School are members. After one year of Law School, members of the SBA are eligible for membership in the Georgia Junior Bar Association, may receive the GEORGIA BAR JOURNAL, and enjoy the privileges of active membership in the Georgia Bar Association with the exception of voting. Upon admission to the bar junior members of the GBA automatically move into active status.

The program committee plans the weekly programs of the SBA. These have included talks by outstanding members of the legal profession. Some of the speakers for the year: Congressmen James C. Davis and Henderson L. Lanham; James A. Mackay, member of the Georgia House of Representatives and president-elect of the Emory Alumni Association; F. M. Bird, chairman of the State Board of Bar Examiners; Baxter Jones, Jr., former president of the younger lawyers' section of the ABA; George Dunning, outstanding London barrister, and several local attorneys. Other programs have included films and forums on present legal problems.

The court visitation committee plans and conducts tours of the courts in the Atlanta area. Tours taken by groups averaging 25 students have been made to seven courts and penal institutions. In addition, this committee has published a guide to the courts in the Atlanta area and prepared a list of dates during which the courts are in session. A system whereby alumni will notify interested classes of important trials and appeals is being planned.

The interaction committee operates to promote cooperation and better relations between the SBA and other law schools and Bar Associations. The committee has served as coordinator of the SBA with the GBA and the American Law Students Association and has promoted the activities and benefits of these organizations among Law School students. A large percentage of upperclassmen attended the Midwinter Meeting of the GBA, and through the interaction committee the school has sent representatives to major legal conventions and programs at other law schools in the region.
Medical School
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The East Wing of Emory University Hospital, with the Woodruff Memorial Cancer Research Building to the right.

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Sigma of Phi Chi was organized in the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons on February 20, 1905. It was the second medical fraternity to be established in Atlanta, and is the oldest chapter of any medical fraternity at Emory. Social activities center around the monthly house dances, and the annual Founder's Day Celebration held in conjunction with the Atlanta Phi Chi Alumni Association. Phi Chi recognizes its responsibilities to medical scholarship by sponsoring the James Edgar Paulin Memorial Lecture, which is given each year by an outstanding figure in medical education and research. The chapter also sponsors the Eben J. Carey Award in Anatomy, which was received by Brother John Dodd this year.
The Chi Beta Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma received its charter in the fall of 1953. Since then the Chapter has redecorated the house on Clifton road and has begun work on several noteworthy projects. These include a Chapter newspaper, community service work, a lecture series, a Chapter game room and the building of the Chapter library with over 500 volumes and permanent subscriptions to five professional journals and magazines.

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

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

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The Emory chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa has witnessed many new events this year. The house has had several additions in the culinary line, and the previously bare area in front of our house has now achieved the full-blown proportions of a lawn. Our social calendar has been studded with parties which have been enjoyed immensely by all brothers, wives, dates and even our neighbors. Our annual Christmas party, complete with the appearance of Santa Claus, was a big success. We are looking forward to our annual alumni banquet in the spring; and as a special attraction this year we plan to honor “Miss Mat,” who has diligently cooked for the chapter for twenty-seven years.

Of particular interest have been the meetings of this year; several men prominent to our national fraternity have spoken to us; and of more interest recently have been the informal talks given by outstanding personalities of the School of Medicine and from local physicians of the community on topics which will affect us as students of medicine.

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Beta Nu of Phi Delta Epsilon was founded at Emory in 1931. The national fraternity was founded in 1904 at Cornell by Dr. Aaron Brown and to date there are 51 active chapters.

This year's activities of the Emory chapter included the usual rush during the fall quarter and also the annual lectureship in March with Dr. Carl H. Smith as guest speaker.

Also during the year President Art Gabriel was elected president of the Student American Medical Association. Art is also serving as a senate representative to the med school. Don Rosenberg was tapped into Alpha Omega Alpha later in the year.
Alpha Omega Alpha, highest honorary medical society, was instituted on the Emory campus in 1940. It replaced the twenty-one-year-old Asklepios, local honor society. The Society was organized at the College of Medicine in the University of Illinois, Chicago, on August 25, 1902.

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

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

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Mrs. Carl Lozier and escort, Mr. Lozier.
Founded at Maryland University in 1908, Alpha Omega numbers thirty-seven chapters in the United States and Canada. Alpha Delta chapter was founded at the Atlanta Southern Dental College in 1928.

The past year has been marked by the acquisition of a fraternity house at 33 Twelfth Street. In January Alpha Delta was host to National President Dr. Jesse Trager. Chapter deputy is Dr. Hyman S. Zimmerman.

Alpha Omega Officers—Seated: Robert Triff, Vice-president; Morris Benveniste, President. Standing: Ronald Goldstein, Treasurer; Stanley Krugman, Secretary.
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Delta Sigma Delta sponsor Mrs. Joyce Poole.
XI PSI PHI

Xi Psi Phi was founded February 8, 1889, at the University of Michigan. The Alpha Eta Chapter was organized at the Atlanta Dental College on February 15, 1912. When the Atlanta Dental College and the Southern Dental College merged in 1917 to become the Atlanta Southern Dental College, Alpha Eta and Alpha Zeta merged under the former's charter.

The officers for the year are: President, Charles "Spade" Cooley; Vice-president, Mark Price; Secretary, Lyman Smith; Treasurer, Densford Cartledge; House Manager, Jerry Simmons; Rush Chairman, Jim Griffin. During this year our chapter has been ably aided by Dr. Ernest Mingledorff, our chapter advisor. Miss Elizabeth Geiger was sponsor of Alpha Eta. The fraternity house is located at 1287 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N.E.
Psi Omega Fraternity was founded in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1892 at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Gamma Tau Chapter came to Emory University School of Dentistry, then Atlanta Southern Dental College in 1904. The rapid growth of Psi Omega, second only to the American Dental Association, is due in part to the foresight and vision of some of Dentistry's greatest professional men. Elected delegates from our school and alumni chapters determine the policies of our Fraternity. The Supreme Council directs the administration of these policies during the interim between Grand Chapter meetings. Psi Omega is a fraternity governed by its members. The primary objectives of Psi Omega are to aid the school chapters and chapter members, and to foster the advancement of Dentistry in every possible way.

Highlights of the year's activities included: numerous social gatherings in the newly decorated "Psi Oasis," a Christmas party for a "needy" family, and the annual banquet and dance honoring the members of the Senior Class.

Mrs. Jodie Jenkins, sponsor of Psi Omega.

Psi Omega Officers—Seated: Robert Huey, Vice-president; Robert Donald, President; Howard Higgins, Treasurer. Standing: Loy Strawn, Secretary; Larry Morgan, House Manager.

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DOOLEY'S DIARY

SEPTEMBER 15—Freshmen arrive, given drunkometer tests by "Digger O'Dell" Reec, Dean of Temperances. "The South's Least Quoted College Newspaper" comes out with the startling news that Granny Murrah has taken over as Hebe's right hand man replacing Jimmy Wall. Dooley can't decide whether Ken is as sweet as Jimmy or not. Registration begins, shy Emory Co-ed refuses to have Chest X-ray, claiming it might make her sterile. Dooley wonders what's wrong with that?

SEPTEMBER 16—Mush week begins with a god-awful system no doubt cooked up by some idiot with a monomania for shaking hands. It was bad enough before, but now it's hell-for-sure. Dooley thinks all frat men are idiots.

SEPTEMBER 17—A.T.O.'s led by Paunchy Pete Pedersen take over athletic field in a laughable attempt to show the rushees they do too know how to play football as well as other international sports. Bill Morgan, Childe Chi Phi, caught giving tearful frat bid to resisting Frosh in Long-street.

SEPTEMBER 19—Fifty-two members of Emory's faculty make "Who's Who in America." Dooley says the faculty would be better represented in "What's That in America?" KA's, because of tremendous success of their slightly modified Holy Roller approach, have to install seven temporary heads in the front hall. It's all so exciting!

SEPTEMBER 20—New parking regulations are put into effect. Students are now allowed to park anywhere they want to except on the campus. Dooley sends Hebe a pogo stick with proper instructions on where to park it. Classes

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start, frosh go, frat men sleep, Dooley drinks alone. Goddess Doss decrees at I.C.C. meeting “Thou shalt shuttest thy mouth if thou hast never been a member of a national sorority.”

SEPTEMBER 21—Rush Week sabbath—no parties today. Shell-shocked frat men smile sweetly and ask each other what they’re taking, surprised to find out nobody knows. Mother Maybelle Dewey, Emory’s answer to perpetual motion, mistakes “her” Malcolm for a rotary beater. Dr. Dewey is still recovering.

SEPTEMBER 22—“The South’s Most Devoid of News Collegiate Newspaper” comes out with Custer condemning Big Jim for being punctual and Sweetie Swanson praising Swanson on his Orientation Program. Custer is just sore because Big Jim doesn’t like big wheels. Dooley says Custer doesn’t know when he is well-off. Dooley hopes Wheel will continue to be punctual, as he only saves enough to last one week.

SEPTEMBER 23—Lovorn tries to bribe Hebe into putting “Will you accept SAE bid?” on next batch of student information sheets. Hebe also turns down Granny Murrah’s plea for same inclusion on the behalf of ATO.

SEPTEMBER 24—I.F.C. Enforcement Committee seen playing cops and robbers, complete with blowing police whistles, etc. Dooley says that’s not all they blow.

SEPTEMBER 25—Frats fool all time high, grab 303 new men. Dooley’s not sure who got fooled. The Golden Horde of Ghengis Moore heads the pack with 37 pledges flying up the driveway. With 37 more brothers to come out of the closets, it appears they’ll have a full house. Debonnaire Mahv Whiting collapses after shouting 32 rousing choruses of the Good ole Chi Phi Spirit but is delegated to stand in basement to hold up living room floor during the evening meal. Dr. G. P. Cuttino, on witnessing 30 naive youths walk into the Phi Delt spider web swears at Brothers, “Must you be damnably indiscriminate?” Suicide rate in History 101 will be upped.

SEPTEMBER 26—Dooley takes stroll around the row, falls into a 17 foot deep hole which damn near ruins his sex life. Dooley promises to haunt Hebe until the row is paved. Beta’s Mystical Seven hold strange rites in patio. Bodies of seven charred pledges removed by Emory’s efficient sanitation department.

SEPTEMBER 27—Dooley sees Dr. John C. Stephens, Jr. lounging on library steps proudly combing his one long hair. Frantic freshman co-ed chased madly across campus by languid, lovable Tom Brumbaugh, R.U.B., secret honorary journalism society, holds first meeting. Dooley not asked to join. Dooley brands R.U.B.3ers as proper lack-tics.

SEPTEMBER 28—New bus drivers in their cool blue uniforms assemble on athletic fields to learn how to walk. Both of them had a helluva time learning. When “Emory’s Most Disgusting Fuller Brush Man,” Bob Beveridge, donned his Sacre Bleu, four priceless freshmen fled into the arms of soothing Seymour.

SEPTEMBER 29—“The South’s Most Unfortunate Collegiate Newspaper” comes out with an editorial on “How to Insult Governors and Influence Ubangus.” Dooley predicts that this will be Custer’s last stand. Dr. Jack Stephens seen at Horton’s buying a tin of Royal Crown Pomade to slick down his three curly locks.

SEPTEMBER 30—Dr. Lee Blitch, the most high, supreme potentate of Emory, leads our distinguished faculty down the aisle of Glenn Memorial, Mother Candler’s stucco-rococco masterpiece, to begin the Fall Convocation. Dooley says it was the most somber procession he’s seen since Al Capone’s funeral. Ed Martin and G. P. Cuttino looked slightly out of place in their bermuda shorts.

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OCTOBER 1—Hebe Rece chaperones TEP house dance and witnesses cleanest skit in years. Cast of characters: Dave Satloff, a pregnant Snow White; Steve Bloom, the Seven Little Dwarfs (one of whom has a runny nose); Joe Letkoff, a somewhat perverted Prince Charming (by Ronnie Howell possibly) and that medal-bedecked monstrosity, Mortie Harris, as the wicked old witch.

OCTOBER 2—Mrs. Bayne Smith, Glenn Memorial calliope player, added her unique ability to wreck religion to that of Warren Candler Budd. The result, Dooley says, was riotous—four hundred depledged Methodism.

OCTOBER 3—Monkey gets loose from Psych due to stupidity of Jackie Hilbert. Siegmund Riopelle and followers find "Weak Eyes" sitting at carrel in library stacks, writing obscene poetry signed J. T. Head.

OCTOBER 4—Pistol Knight loses glasses, sleeps 3 days waiting for daylight. KA's finally get worried but Al Haskill, Emory's Prince Charming, saves the day by waking Pistol with a sweet kiss on the forehead.

OCTOBER 5—Dooley thinks that Jim Frisbie is just too cute for words.

OCTOBER 6—"The South's Most Progressively Backward College Newspaper" comes out with an editorial on the worth of the S. P. C., concluding that it needs more power. Dooley snickers, knows that if they get any power at all, it'll be more than they have now.

OCTOBER 7—Dooley hears that Buck Tucker, Sigma Alpha Epislon-One's answer to Cheetah, got pinned. Dooley says that anything is possible if you dream long enough.

OCTOBER 8—George Vance boards Streetcar named Desire.

OCTOBER 9—Dooley spends quiet day with Ronnie Howell and George Brasington. Comfy—real comfy.

OCTOBER 10—Dooley P.O.'d about being left out of week-end soiree made by several Emory males at the Southland. Claims that is not the "Athletics for all" spirit.

OCTOBER 11—Dooley renews efforts to have Theology School transferred to Oxford. They tell Dooley to go to hell. Dooley frowns on cursing as un-Christian.

OCTOBER 12—Ellen Doss, escapee from the stork pond at Grant Park, decides that Coeds must have more prominent position on campus. Dooley suggests the use of falsies, but then realized they were already in use. Reconsideration: Dooley now says he thinks barrels would be better.

OCTOBER 13—"The South's Most Atlanta Journal College Newspaper" runs editorial saying they won't print anonymous material. Dooley wonders what in the hell they've been doing? Wheel erroneously calls "Queen of Clubs" Contest the "Queen of Hearts." Everybody makes mistakes," cries Custer. Yes, but all the time.

OCTOBER 14—Pushball game won by Sophs, naturally. Culler relieved of his pants as innocent girls gape. Dooley catches theologs collecting teeth off the field after game, to use in the little wax dolls they make. Card Dance held with "Two for the Money" Fladger copping "Queen of Clubs" farce. Dooley thinks whole idea was a joke, held his own Card game and cleaned Hebe, winning $60. Seems the good Dean wasn't very dirty.

OCTOBER 15—Dooley visits Rhodes Scholarship Committee Meeting. Sees George P. Culler receive answer to his $100,000 question—"In which miracle was Oxford U. created?"

OCTOBER 16—Dooley returns for another visit with Ronnie and George B. Last Sunday's left much to be desired.

OCTOBER 17—Coach "Ducky" Miller sues City of Atlanta for building the sidewalks too close to his fanny. And to think he weighed 125 when a junior in college!

OCTOBER 18—Culler goes to infirmary, has pants removed.
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by lady doctor as she tries to get to the head of the trouble. Dooley suggests Culler stand naked on the quad for 24 hours so everybody will quit trying to get in his pants.

OCTOBER 19—Kissable Bernie Hecke and Sugar Lump Bishop, scions of the house of true tights (no. 9), seen on their way to get some hot chocolate late. A new name for it, Dooley. Pastoral! AEPI pledges raking sheep manure on lawn . . . which explains a lot of things.

OCTOBER 20—Wheel out today. So what? Ninety-five pound freshman blocks out All-American George Cobb on an end run. Cobb, modest as always, said it was nothing.

Dooley agrees . . .

OCTOBER 21—Pleasing Paul Harris, pride of El Paso and the Delta Tau Deltas, immediately hired upon applying for a job at Horton's—where good fellows eat. Frank Q. Smith seen shooting birds on quad.

OCTOBER 22—Dooley duly impressed. Double feature, great. Ronnie and George are to be commended on a great performance.

OCTOBER 23—Dooley attends Canterbury Club at the God-awful hour of 7 a.m. to see Hoyt "cutie" Barrett, George "I'll-go-somewhere-in-this-world-pinned-to-Nancy-Carter" Page, and Father Rue "I'll-be-Archbishop-of-Canterbury-someday" Moore perform what they called Communion. Boy! Dooley says they must believe in close communion.

OCTOBER 24—Blood drive starts, with Vampire John Kappler in charge. Dooley says they ought to know better than to expect a frat man to donate a pint without a head on it the day after a week-end— or any day.

OCTOBER 25—Blood drive ends, total donation is one fifth. An unidentified History prof tried to give, but it came out in cubes. Holy ones have chapter meeting to the tune of Chi Phi serenade, who have true Greek Week spirit.

OCTOBER 26—I. F. C. meets, representatives are asked to genuflect upon coming into presence of Don Moore, the Wheel "Man of the Week" at Emory.

OCTOBER 27—"The South's Dullest Collegiate Newspaper" runs editorial "Should Emory Coeds Dress Like Matadors?" Dooley thinks they might as well, they have to fight enough bulls around this joint to stay virtuous. On second thought, who wants to stay virtuous? Consternation among Sigma Pi's—Mother Gonzales unable to decide whether to drive to classes and save battery or walk to school and save gas. Why not quit school and save time, says Dooley.


OCTOBER 29—Greek Week ends with spectacular shin dig attended by nobody. Sigma Enigma Chips withdraw into their self sufficient shell. Pretty Girl contest won by D.E. with $700.00. Dooley thinks they should have won the Ugly Man contest, too. Seven fraternities donate under $10 a piece. You can have their blood, but don't try to take their sud's money.

OCTOBER 30—As fitting epilogue to Don Moore's ATO Greek Week, four hundred students repledge Glenn Memorial Methodist—rumor is that W. C. Budd is about to rotate on the Methodist "Four Year Plan."

OCTOBER 31—Halloween. Planning to scare Emory Coed Coeds, Dooley hides in bushes—only to find all bushes already occupied.

NOVEMBER 1—Poo Poo's "Cue Ball" Brown refuses to take off cap after being caught painting the SAEtoma's Lion. Dooley thinks the laughs on the SAE's. Burton didn't have much on his dome to start with. Alabama Hall
almost burns. Peeping tom, Don Davis, is first to see it, and gallantly saves Dooley’s harem with a fire extinguisher. NOVEMBER 2—Damn S.A.E.’s almost catch co-eds painting Leo, but they get away by hiding in the ravine. Dooley says one in the bush better than a thousand in the hand.

NOVEMBER 3—“The South’s Most Sordid Newspaper” out today, supporting a new Constitution for Student Government or “How to do nothing in ten different ways.”

NOVEMBER 4—Student election farce begins today with A.P.O. bottling things as usual. Dooley feels especially sorry for the class treasurers, as they will no doubt have a tremendous bookkeeping job on their hands.

NOVEMBER 5—Campus Club holds big blowout in Dooley’s Den. Just everybody was there—except Dooley. He left. Nurses hold “March Gras” hoping to make money and send delegate to the Belgian Congo to learn how to nurse Nairobi’s. Dooley says it’s a waste of money because they nurse the same way we do and our Florence Nightingales get enough practice right here. Darling Ed Blount overhears Dooley and smiles knowingly.

NOVEMBER 7—Dooley observes that Georgia has just celebrated Hell Week: University of North Carolina is preparing for Get Naked Week; Auburn readying for Pagan Week; Tech contemplating a Kill Everybody Week, while at old Emory feverish activity marks the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week which is a gala affair with classes starting ahead of time, behind time, chaos everywhere, and everybody getting an hour’s cut every day in the week. Dooley is very excited over the high bridge scores.

NOVEMBER 8—R.E.W. congregation thrown into fits of laughter when refined Co-ed’s unruly stomach refuses to be quieted. Dooley suggests that she attend services at Moore and Joe’s, where she’ll be right in style. Dooley sees darling Jackie Stephens under office desk cooly giving his eight stray locks a Pamper Pin Curl permanent.

NOVEMBER 9—Sig Manures draw straws early to see which brothers will get to go naked in next Frolics presentation. Anticipation is half the fun says Dooley. Everybody tries to get into the R.E.W. act. Mallory May promises to show Co-ed a Miracle in the woods.

NOVEMBER 10—Ronny Eith makes mistake of telling Dick Hardeman his picture will be on the front page of the Wheel. Hardeman immediately packs lunch and camps by the Wheel office. It turns out the picture is so small that all you can see of Hardeman is his nose. Wheel comes out against R.E.W. and for Napoleon. Dooley thinks the Wheel is subversive and ought to be made to go underground—way underground.

NOVEMBER 11—Big day today. General Election and Parent’s Day wrapped into one. Everybody sleeps but B.M.O.C.’s and imposter Hartley. Dooley gets out of bed long enough to suggest that outlawed Pushball should be replaced by boxing match between Hebe and Dora Byron. Dooley predicts a million dollar gate. Bert Perry, Emory’s most pornographic photographer, seen chasing nude co-ed in corridors of AMB.

NOVEMBER 12—Wesley Fellowship offers its members Gold Stars for every religious deed done within the week. Ten Gold Stars can be swapped for a Key to the Kingdom.

NOVEMBER 14—Nothing ever happens on Monday.

NOVEMBER 15—E. J. Bywaters tapped for membership in national cynics society. This pleases Dooley, as he has always been a proponent of tapping.

NOVEMBER 16—Roach stampede at Emory Grill injures two. Doc Lattimer seen enviously eyeing Jackie’s spit curls.

NOVEMBER 17—Wheel takes step down, blasts the Attorney General instead of the Governor. About the same
thing, of course. Wheel's idea seems to be that if you say the same thing 1000 different times, somebody might hear you.

NOVEMBER 18—Odd Ducks Klub taps today. Emory dog tries to crowd his way in, but was balled because his nose was too cold. Sigs win their 33rd straight I.F.C. sing as Betas win first sing. A.T.O. had a chance til their soloist forgot the words. Gramma Murrah was so distressed. "Oh, it was dreadful," moaned the good dean's assistant. Pi K.A.'s try to make farce out of the evening. Why try to do what's already been done, wonders Dooley.

NOVEMBER 19—Dooley, out catting around, saunters into Southside bar, finds ne'er-do-well Emory profs sipping suds merrily stamping F's on History 101 pop quizzes. Dooley frowns on giving F's as unChristian.

NOVEMBER 20—Beta dedicates new chimetower on house to Glenn. Chimes will play in antiphony to those in Chapel. Dooley buys earmuffs and new album of Tom Lehrer's raunchy records.

NOVEMBER 21—Cross country meet today. Although everybody sweated beer, only the Phi Delta Poo Poo's could drag a team over the line in the maximum time.


NOVEMBER 23—Campus deserted, everybody sneaked out last night. Cute Garland Smith conducts class as usual, doesn't notice the difference. Dr. Lattimer flunks his entire class on the spot. If they don't work 20 hours a day, they don't deserve to pass, wheezes Doc. as he tramps over to Administration building to count fraudulent credits.

NOVEMBER 24—Dooley invited to Hildegarde's for Thanksgiving. The meal was good, and the last course made for a perfect day. There was so much of it!
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Hear All Evil, and Catch All Evil boys showed hundreds of dazed high school students all the tested methods for cheating prescribed in Hebe’s authoritative manual, My Life with an Honor Council F. Sig Manures and Pikes throw Duck Bowl orgy. Dooley not sure how many ducks were eaten, but every girl there got a goose.

DECEMBER 5—A joyous Larry Grimes reports seeing Durango Kid on campus. D.K. turns out to be Dr. G. P. Cuttino wearing black shirt, pants, shoes, and socks with white tie. Grimes tears up his autograph book in fit of passion, weeps bitter tears. Tears get less bitter with each beer.

DECEMBER 6—At beer party with Agnes Scott chaperone, Dooley gets slapped for practicing cross chest rescue hold. Dooley says he thought she was in over her head.

DECEMBER 7—Emory Bookstore employee loses abacus while taking inventory. Estimated loss put at not more than $85,000 for the calendar year. Sneaky Rieke under impression it is the year 1941, vaguely surmises that something is up at Pearl Harbor.

DECEMBER 8—Wheel comes out with entire paper devoted to the Wheel. Dooley finds some consolation in the fact that the next issue will have to be an improvement. Dr. J. C. Stephens’ Shakespeare class astonished to see his twelve hairs arranged in Elizabethan fashion around his wrinkled brow.

DECEMBER 9—Ned Watts, Emory’s own Beardless Santa Claus, shows up at Beta Christmas party without trousers which doesn’t surprise Dooley who has become hardened to these things. Custer gets stuck in his office window trying to peep into Phoenix office from which emerge squeals and giggles.

DECEMBER 10—Six Haskill and Miss Oates seen at midnight by Dooley on roof of Workshop trying to find a place to sunbathe. “The Greatest Emory Wrestling Team of All Time,” quoth Miller, is edged out in first match by world renowned Appalachian Teachers College 28-3.

DECEMBER 11—Frat row paper boys somehow drunkenly awake at 6 o’clock. Damn Sigs win empty stocking prize, an especially noteworthy achievement in view of fact most of boys thought they were collecting empty stockings. Dooley says he was out after filled stockings, female variety if you please.

DECEMBER 12—T. E. McDonough seen throwing fresh physical ed students at horrible squadron of flying saucers manned by snakes and elephants buzzing him across athletic field.

DECEMBER 13—Dooley decides to hibernate with case of Scotch and a dash of Angostura for the holidays.

DECEMBER 31—Police arrive at Harris Hall to find drunk man prostrate from overexhaustion. Entire Nurse’s School charged with assault and intent to rape.

JANUARY 1—Simple Simon Custer calls meeting of Wheel staff for dawn sabbatical to the News Room. Petite Molly Bashuk says “to hell with it all” and sips another boilermaker.

JANUARY 2—Dave Pearson seen tacking his ninety-five new year’s resolutions on the door of the Candler Flying School. Funny, he didn’t have a hammer.

JANUARY 3—Classes begin. Students shocked to find that there has been no increase in tuition for this quarter. George Cuttino horrified to find that he will have to teach a ten o’clock class. Dooley cheers.

JANUARY 4—All Emory Football Team selected. 22 of 23 participants on the intramural teams make team. What happened to all American George Cobb? Mary Whiting, the Protestants’ answer to Pope Pius, sells soul to Arch Bishop Moore’s Puritan Pitifuls amid howls of consterna-
tion in nether regions of Means Hall. Distillery stock drops five points.

JANUARY 5—Custer finally tells truth. Explains that Wheel should reflect ignorances of editors only.

JANUARY 6—Hebe chickens out and announces that there will be no chapel. Wheel receives some 22 odd letters from indignant theologs. Damned odd, cogitates Dooley. E. C. A. shows sex film, “Nanook of the North” the most re-released movie since “King Kong,” in Film Series. Dooley has frost-bitten nose.

JANUARY 7—Dooley finally gets around to reading Cosmo Curtis’ fall Phoenix. Foresees the fall of the house of Northern Tissue. Phoenix may replace.

JANUARY 8—Lovely, captivating Pauline Odum decides life is just too dull. She and Dean R. Linton Cox elope for an afternoon of “The Magnificent Obsession.” Both amazingly tired after first reel.

JANUARY 9—Non-profit Emory Bookstore holds inventory of first week’s sales. Discovers profit of $23,800. Dooley predicts rise in book prices as building Heber Rec states that students can be bled for more. Doc White speaks to E. C. A. on “The Role of Religion at Emory.” Sexy Cliff Baum is chosen to play the title role.

JANUARY 10—Student Conduct Committee ousts two students for wanton destruction of KAndler KAstle. Flora Candler rushes to rescue with check ingeniously signed “N. Bonaparte.”

JANUARY 11—Sigma Chi announces 100th Anniversary. Emory chapter states that their national officers will receive double shots of testosterone to keep them going for another hundred. Dooley hopes their head isn’t flooded with a mass movement, but Dooley does think they need a good flushing out. In today’s comics Steve Canyon discovers Sig pledge manual beside the Dalai Lama of Tibet, sitting on the pot. Canyon decides that the pledge manual’s high rag content makes it a good substitute. Dooley agrees.

JANUARY 12—Custer writes fairy tale for Emory Kiddies about the cafeteria. Dooley thinks Custer will never replace Uncle Don. Notices that ostentatious Lewis Smith has taken off his track shoes (with which he chases the too-too precious Janet Wade in the basement of the AMB) long enough to write another inane column for the Wheel.

JANUARY 13—Connie Schmid, blonde beauty of the French Club, shuffles into KA house with official stamp on forehead—I AM WHEEL GIRL. Dooley thinks she is too boxy to be a wheel and the stamp looks more like the Mark of the Beast—good sweetie material. Connie agrees. All of the hi fi Chi Phi’s elude coeds in Sadie Hawkins’s Race. Dooley recommends Stoptette. A.P.O. proves worth by checking coats at the Sadie Hawkins Drag.

JANUARY 14—Special Lecture—Dr. Tom Brumbaugh, Emory’s most cosmopolitan gigolo, instructs class in art on the fine points of early Italian Renaissance anatomy—slide used, “The Rape of the Daughters of Lucrece.” At certain points the good doctor was seen to blush. Sickening Sid Kennedy casts loving glances at Tom in the twilight haze of the room.

JANUARY 15—Beauty and the Beast, Pauline and Linton, re-enact scenes from Romeo and Juliet, continuing their delightful Sunday afternoon sores on the Emory Green.

JANUARY 16—Seven hundred ministers fly to Emory for Minister’s week. Dr. Cunningham of S.M.U. speaks on topic “Brother We Are Treading.” Dooley rushes over to other course in Water Safety. Dooley recognizes in group four dancers from chorus line at the Tick-Tock.

JANUARY 17—Dooley wires frat houses for the real news. “Beady” Therrell, direct descendant of the Neanderthal man, overwhelmingly elected leader of Minerva’s Menagerie.

JANUARY 18—Thirty-four cadets fly in jets at Dobbins.
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JANUARY 19—Iben Soud and Chico Thomas form local corporation to sell Islam prayer rugs. Dooley admires striking pattern of large coke bottle that may be turned toward Mecca.

JANUARY 20—A.T.O. holds French Apache party. George Page, Emory's Dilehante, breaks the theme by arriving as Lily Christine. They are equally disturbed by Bob Hickman's appearance dressed as a member of the Emory Rifle squad.

JANUARY 21—The Olde Warwickshire Literary Society holds monthly meeting at Mama Harry's. Dooley elected honorary Great Horned Owl. Who! Ronnie Howell shows jealousy by quietly weeping into his embroidered Italian lace handkerchief.

JANUARY 22—Sir Linton of Cox bows out of the Sunday Love Feasts, under pressure from by-standers for more dynamic action. Dooley says that Pauline completely agrees—Linton was getting stale.

JANUARY 23—Attempt to enlist aid of T. school in raising standards among head scribes proves fruitless—which is a remarkable thing, Dooley thinks, for the T. school to prove.

JANUARY 24—Emory's 119th Birthday party is highlighted by huge cake from which Marella Walker and Nell Payne emerge clad in bikinis made of coke bottle caps. Special features included a lively can-can by Lee Blitz and a medley of love songs sung by Maybelle Dewey under the direction of her Malcolm. Dooley left before the game of "Ring Around the Rosic" started.

JANUARY 26—Theology school exhibits symptoms of first case of mass collective screaming meemies in pathological history over haughty jokes printed in "The South's Most Pornographic Collegiate Newspaper."

JANUARY 27—Nurse McCorkle, local petrified Angel of Mercy, proves competence of the Infirmary staff by conducting elaborate experiment to test inflammability of hospital mattresses and ends up getting mustache singed. Dooley thinks she is poor substitute for Jeanne d'Arc.

JANUARY 25—The Players' answer to Sam Laird, G. Peddy Cuttino, slapped everybody from Pierce Harris to Francis Benjamin, Emory's own Corinthian column, in his three ring Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey sex orgy. Dr. Cuttino, says, "I may vomit." Dooley did. Buxom Dee Die Levy found difficulty squeezing all of her God-given elements into that tight fitting coffin. After all, coffins don't come in E cups, for dimensions 39-20-32.

JANUARY 29—Dooley organizes prayer group with Gene Soud to plead for the salvation of those in Bible 101. Dooley resigns when Soud refuses to pray for Warren Candler Budd and the whole school of Methodism. Dooley thinks Soud really goes too far with these campaigns, but why bother the mentally ill.

JANUARY 30 — Emory's Frogmen led by Lord Lee-Benner Shah, "The Creature from the Black Lagoon," merged victorious over the 100 proof University of Kentucky swimming team. Erik Schonberg wins 36 inch breaststroke. Dooley mad. Claims Emory Frogman gave him warts by not lifting lid.

JANUARY 31—Kong Cromwell breaks up SAE chapter meeting with proposal for an assessment to pay for $85,000 house extension. Tommy Sherman flunks algebra quiz. Adds 20 and 33 and gets 69. Sounds queer to Dooley.

FEBRUARY 1—Joan Raulerson, girl girl, seen buying cellulophane, crunchy peanut butter, and mentholatum at Hor-
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Newspaper" naively states that the activity fund needs boost. Dooley hears broken toilet flushing in Ad. building. Discoverяс it is laughing Ken Murrah, Dean Reece’s favorite messenger boy. FEBRUARY 10—O.D.K. unknowns hold conclave amid general ennui. Lerche hurrs Sandy Miller from second floor of history building. Dooley applauds. Dooley hears that Angelyn Sanders was elected Sweetheart of you know what. Dooley says, “Wish-I-may, Wish-I-might, see little Angelyn strip tonight.”

FEBRUARY 11—Georgia’s Dean Tate falls asleep during O.D.K. dinner. Dooley asks, “Are all Georgians such slobs?”

FEBRUARY 12—Appalled at last Sunday’s results, the Pudgy Parson joins the reaction, preaches the “Power of Negative Thinking.” One-third of membership makes exit, holding aloft banners of Peale and He, both laughing.

FEBRUARY 13—Blubbering Francis Benjamin dad in a laurel wreath rushes to Horton’s to buy a lacy valentine for Dr. Evageline Pappageorge, his favorite biochemist.

FEBRUARY 14—Faculty and administration and Jake Ward besieged with thousands of Valentines from well-wishing student friends. Hebe and bookstore begin conferences to insure longer lines than ever before for spring quarter robbery.

FEBRUARY 15—Wee Willie Cromwell, Emory’s answer to an Air Force recruiting poster, organizes his troops into a banzai charge at Dobbins. Precocious Bob Beveridge sustains broken nose as cadets round jet.

FEBRUARY 16—Mike Barron burns incense in telephone booth as Wheels are distributed in Den. Decadent Mah Whiting rushes around Fraternity Row to fix graduation poll.

FEBRUARY 17—Whiting’s fix works. Theologs to be graduated from Ladies’ head on second floor of A.M.B. with Mamma Harry giving out diplomas. Business school will hold graduation in the vault of the C & S Emory Bank.

The college will be graduated from the reconstructed elevator shaft of the library. Being so well acquainted with shafts, Dr. Lee W. Blitch will preside. Sigs at Skits present a stimulating interpretation of Dr. Goody’s nasal condition.

Lovely Hoyt Barrett stunningly clad in electric wires with shaven legs saves the day by hoiling plot of Red Alexander, Sig Manure’s answer to the Witch of Endor, to burn down Glen Memorial. Dooley wishes Ozzie Osborn had a newer trick to make himself disappear.

FEBRUARY 18—John Hardley and Mary Adair Dorsey, Westminster call girl, moosh a moment of quiet repose in John’s quiet little retreat, “Above the Hills of Time,” that nestles by the shores of Al-a-too-aa. Crows flock to campus in response to Ed Martin’s laugh.

FEBRUARY 19—A wiser Budd (or vice versa) hits compromise, retains membership of 17,000. Sermon topic: “The Power of Positively Not Thinking.”

FEBRUARY 20—Dooley reads in Whil-l-l-l which he didn’t bother to read when it came out, that patron gives wing for clinic. Dooley says, “Hell. Clinic doesn’t need wings; silly-Willy’s flying theologs ain’t got off the ground yet.” Mac Stillwell switches to Islam.

FEBRUARY 21—John Crenshaw attends Constitutional History class wearing Davy Crockett cap. Dr. Rabun blushes. Brucie Gordon plans to lead students abroad. He’ll supply males for the broads who go on the jolly jaunt.

FEBRUARY 22—Aldelphones hold Friendship Week to meet fall quarter pledges. Ellen Dos, the Co-eds answer to George Page, visits campus for the event.

FEBRUARY 23—Byron Reece reaches behind him to pat Dan Maxey’s head. Dooley discovers, among other things, there’s a brown ring around Dan’s nose. Bert Perry takes prospective Wheel girl into studio.

FEBRUARY 24—Birdsey Burbank sorely afflicted when
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Emory's three female ginkgo trees have a miscarriage. Dooley hears Burbank exclaim, "My God! Chesnuts!"

FEBRUARY 25—Sigma Pi's hold Maternity Party. Mother Culler presides. Dave Thornc shocked to learn that the Sigma Pi rosebush is with child. Custer announces contest for staff members-topic, "Why I Want to Be Editor of the Wheel." Dan Maxey turns in ten volumes.

FEBRUARY 26—Jackie Stephens combs his curls. Startled to find a flake of dandruff on lapel of blue serge suit. Morning prayer halts while Anglicans hold moment of silent thanks.

FEBRUARY 27—A. A. Don Davis, Hick Crenshaw, and "Open mouth-Insert foot" Fletcher jockeying for positions in Spring elections. Dooley thinks Pat Rayburn should be drafted for office, the others just drafted. Connie Schmid erects campaign posters in KA house and rushes to Horton's for new bottle of peroxide. Disheveled Wheel girl seen finally emerging from Perry's Den of Iniquity.

FEBRUARY 28—Emory's most successful imitator of Erskine Caldwell, John Thomas Head, successfully describes scene in Horton's Home for Progressive Juvenile Delinquency. This story, Gene Curtis says, will be the text for his newest publication, the Winter, Spring, and Fall issues of the most notorious bird in existence. Dooley decides to wear a hat from now on. The Phoenix is flying mighty low this year.

FEBRUARY 29—W. H. O. taps Martha Hawkins.

MARCH 1—"The South's Meanest Collegiate Newspaper" devotes its valuable editorial space to the following comment: "Administration Not To Fill Holes." Dooley says, "Maintenance Department spends too much time repairing roads, and not filling enough holes." Mr. Allen, why don't you get on the ball?

MARCH 2—Jackie Boozer and Billie Beardsley seen merrily skipping hand in hand across quad. That evil gleam that emits from beneath their sexy lashes can mean only one thing: THERE'S GOING TO BE ANOTHER REFORMATION!

MARCH 3—G. P. C. and Ham Smith, obviously undergrads, seen in Piedmont Driving Club bar damning everything and each other to the blackest regions of hell. Bill Morgan, passing through with hundreds of Chi Phi rushes, points these two out as two of Emory's Seven Wonders.

MARCH 4—Dooley sees Cadet Jack Stephens, Jr., busily having his hair trimmed at home. Triumph of modern science.

MARCH 5—Howard "I think I'm Marlon Brando" Hailey seen smoking his cup of tea behind the gym.

MARCH 6—Chi Phis astounded over actual presence of their beloved mogul, Marvin Whiting, Fort Valley's juiciest Peach. Decide to celebrate by "All Going Down and — — — ing on the Beta House."

MARCH 7—After three weeks on the I. F. C., Lennie Gilbert, frustrated young worshipper of the "High-and-Mighty," picks up black onyx image of Morty Harris, and dashes it to the floor. Dooley says, "Congratulations."

MARCH 8—President "Froggy" White at last resigns under pressure from Race-mad Lawrence Custer, Sly Old Dean Reco, and Miserable Mangled Malcolm Dewey. Mike Barron doesn't seem to notice, but just keeps writing about Susan Hayward.

MARCH 9—Paul Ferguson, Emory's bouncing bundle of joy, toured with Malcolm, Maybelle, and Emory's fairy contingent as the result of a letter from one dear to Paul's heart who wrote, "Please let my little sugar lump go on that trip, or you'll just break his lil' ole heart."

MARCH 10—Gary Noah, plump, pliable Emory Med Student, receives his first Viceroy Thunderbird. Dooley only wonders how the hell is he going to get all that belly under such a narrow wheel. And besides we thought all doctors smoked Camels anyway.

MARCH 11—Queen Mab Cannon and all the pretty little Theology sprites dance with glee around plans for new Methodist shrine—this one, Dooley's happy to announce, will be constructed in the same style of architecture, BAS-TARD BAROQUE.

MARCH 12—Chico Thomas, the hairy ape of Beta Theta Pi, announces that Sigma Chi has this year been royally shat—their Dooley's skit will be confined to their 130 acre lawn.

MARCH 13—Dooley hears that Mike Robin, Emory's Greta Garbo, would like to lay certain claims to Emory's Rudolph Valentino, David Pearson. Pearson leaves school for extended Jamaica tour.

MARCH 14—Randi Fort, embattled editor of "Emory's Own" Alumnus is still hoping that someone will say something nice about his potpourri. Walt Davis tries to console, but obviously can't think of anything to say.


MARCH 16—Abnormal Nicholson and Bobby Faulkner decorating Beta Thigh chapter room rehearsing dirty jokes for Saturday night dates.

MARCH 17—Exams over, the sweat is over. Dooley suggests that Breezy Brase Hon now take a good hot bath.

MARCH 18—Emory's newly elected Vestal Virgins hold sacred rite in Alabama Hall head. Tom Thoroughman elected ex-officio member in spite of some obvious problems.

MARCH 19—Dooley wonders why one of the South's Sweetest Sinners mustok 44th Street Long Island for Times Square. Could it be that Sonny boy is a disciple of Emory's major cult, The Power of Positive Drinking?

MARCH 22—Malcolm's Sacred Sinners present musical masterpiece in New York's Town Hall. The "Sweeties" stay up all night awaiting the glorious criticisms. They came—

MARCH 23—New York Herald-Tribune critic wonders if passion is "ungentlemanly" among Southern glee clubs. Dooley assures critic that it is not true for Emory's songsters. Witness: one night of ecstasy—Steve Strickland and Ham Smith.

APRIL 1—Dooley buys new Easter outfit complete with strapless jock, and decides to try Gleek Memorial again. Can't find seat. The Matrons of the community also decide it is time to try Glenn. All are disappointed but Dooley.

APRIL 2—Tommie Buck, Dr. Pepper's threat to Coke, gives up trying to get a date for the Olde Soutie Brawle and arranges for all stags to go with him. Sounds gay. Connie Schmid makes sacrifice of year; gives up three dates and free meal at K.A. house to attend I.O.C. meeting. Glad in flowing Grecian robes, Ellen Doss makes grand entrance and democratically appoints a new president, Camille Pharr. Connie leaves room and runs back to get free supper.

APRIL 3—Connie Schmid, perpetual candidate for K.A. sponsor, disappointed on learning that their sponsor elections have been postponed until Fall. Orders 3,000 new posters and makes plans for a long campaign.

APRIL 4—As Dooley finishes his diary, he sees little Donny Davis frantically rushing around in the catacombs of the A.M.B. trying to get in another activity. Finds that he is in them all. Poppa Davis hornfied to find a $1500 item on little Don's budget for "dues."
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