ABOUT THE COVER . . .

This picture is historic. It shows Emory's blithe spirit and slaphappy skeleton, Goodrich C. Dooley, seated on the steps of the new Alumni Memorial Building, his first permanent home. After decades of resting in any old nook or cranny, Bag 'o Bones now lies the year 'round in his specially designed coffin in Dooley's Den, a unit of AMB. He is resurrected but once a year in the early spring—to inspire the students, heckle the faculty, and lord it over that annual fun-fest, Dooley's Frolics. So 'twas with reluctance that he posed for this rare portrait and as you see him, he is deep in meditation over the state of world affairs.
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EMORY— What does it mean to you?

Do you ever stop to think that here you learn the concepts and traditions which will later play such a vital role in your life—the same fundamentals which are so essential to the continued well being of our state and nation?

Do you ever stop to recall the significance of the few years which you have spent working, laughing, and playing with your fellow students?

Do you ever stop to appreciate the ideals, knowledge, and wisdom that you have cultivated and that will prepare you to take your place beside those who have gone before you?

It is our hope that you do, and that in the years to come, you will cherish more and more these fruitful memories.

So, to help you remember in years ahead these happy and influential moments, we give you this record, the 1951 Campus.

The Editors and Staff
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The forty-ninth edition of the EMORY CAMPUS is dedicated, with sincere respect and devotion, to Mr. George A. Neely. Not only has he given great impetus and inspiration to the activities with which he has been affiliated, but he also has been an understanding friend and wise counsel to his students who come into daily contact with him in the classroom.

During the few years Mr. Neely has been at Emory, he has served as adviser to the Interfraternity Council, director of the Emory Players, and adviser to the Barkley Forum. His energetic and untiring efforts have contributed much toward the growth and success of the entire program of extracurricular activities at Emory.

In all who have been associated with him, Mr. Neely has instilled a feeling of confidence and a sense of fairplay; his friendliness and patient understanding will ever live in the hearts of the Emory family.
Pierce Drive entrance to the Cafeteria and AMB.

Duo-pianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff perform before a packed house in the AMB at one of the Chamber Music series concerts.

Students can be found playing pool here almost any hour the Den is open.
Here we confer, study, dance, eat or just relax.

The Emory Frosh get off to a good start with the Hotten-te-tot neophytes, at a dance during Orientation Week.

After lab or nightly study, both sexes enjoy dancing and listening to their favorite records.
Marshall gets the University off to an official start every morning.

The Hospital and neighboring Physiology and Anatomy buildings before construction began on the new Medical Research Building. The trees and parking area in right center have since been replaced by excavation for the eight story structure—due in 1952.

Occupied in mid-January, these two buildings house the offices and classrooms of the Geology (left) and the Biology (right) Departments. They are located across Pierce Drive from Dobbs Hall.

Random
A mid-winter aerial view of the campus taken at 1000 feet pictures some of the various construction projects underway in 1950-51. Estimated cost of the 13 new permanent University buildings is $5,000,000.

Scenes

The Cafeteria, recently named the west wing of the Alumni Memorial Building, is also the home of Dooley's Den, student hangout, and the barber-shop. The below picture shows it as it looked during the Thanksgiving ice storm.
A man with vision and foresight, a man with ability for planning, a man with initiative for successful completion. This aptly describes Emory's dynamic president, Dr. Goodrich Cook White. Acknowledged throughout the nation as a foremost educator, President White joined the Emory faculty in 1914 as professor of psychology. He later became Emory's first vice-president and then succeeded Dr. Harvey W. Cox as president in 1942.

During his tenure as president, Emory has continued to expand its educational facilities, and concomitant with this physical plant growth, there has been a tremendous growth in student enrollment.

Through the years the affable president has always taken a congenial, helpful, and sincere interest in the affairs of his many students, and alumni always make his office their first stop when they return to the campus.

Admiration such as this could come only to a wise, amiable, and successful president.

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Arts & Sciences
As Emory's Dean of the Lower Division of the College, Dean Miller has administered his duties with an air of warmth, friendliness, sincerity, and fairness. His personality and ability have served Emory well, not only in academic affairs, but also in alumni fields. He has served as President of the Alumni Association and has been a constant source of energy and effort towards the successful completion and use of the recently constructed Alumni Memorial Building.
Emory's youngest Dean and only alumnus who is Dean of a school of the University, Dr. Judson C. Ward has performed his difficult tasks with outstanding ability since he first assumed this post in 1948. Recognized as one of the South's foremost educators, Dean Ward's friendly, helpful attitude has won him the respect and admiration of all those who come in contact with him, and his capable guidance of "the backbone of the University" has marked him as one of Emory's truly great alumni.

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GERMAN
John L. Hodges

GREEK

ROBERT L. SCRANTON
SCIENCE

HISTORY

JOURNALISM
Dozier Cade, Randolph L. Fort, Richard Joel, Milton D. Kreuger, Raymond F. Stewart.

LATIN
Charles R. Hart
PSYCHOLOGY
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ROMANCE LANGUAGES

SOCIOLOGY

SPEECH
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MATHEMATICS
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Students, walking and riding, hurry on their way between classes in the Rich building and over on the quadrangle. Their rush forms a daily part of the routine which is so prevalent in our college life.

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ARTS & SCIENCES
One of the more picturesque buildings on campus, sprawling, pine surrounded Dobbs Hall had two changes in 1950-51. One, the remodeling of one wing to accommodate freshmen, and the other an oft discussed day nursery known as "Kiddie's Korner" in the basement for the benefit of working students’ wives.

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Atlanta, Georgia
Physics; Football 3, 4.
Located near the entrance to Fraternity Row, McTyre Hall houses academic nursing students, and is a favorite spot for many of the "Joe Colleges," who can otherwise be found in Dooley's Den. As spring approaches, the lawn in front, during the day and in the evening, becomes dotted with smiling couples.

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New York, New York
English; Alpha Epsilon Psi; Players; Track 1; Basketball; Football 1, 2.

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Gainesville, Georgia
General Science; Phi Delta Theta; Campus.

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Cedartown, Georgia
General Science; Phi Delta Theta.

JACK L. McLEAN
Thomasville, Georgia
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Atlanta, Georgia
Fine Arts.

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Decatur, Georgia
Chemistry; Beta Theta Phi; Vice-President; Football 1.

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Atlanta, Georgia
Journalism; Tau Epsilon Phi; Warden; Alpha Delta Sigma; Vice-President.

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Journalism; Tau Epsilon Phi; Warden; Alpha Delta Sigma; Vice-President.

THOMAS A. MAYTON
Hapeville, Georgia
Fine Arts; Glee Club.

HAROLD D. MELTZER
Atlanta, Georgia
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Vice-President, Omicron Delta Kappa; President, Barkley Forum; Vice-President, Barkley Forum; Assistant Manager, Barkley Forum; Student Council; Chairman Student Life Committee; Kappa Alpha; Assistant Manager; Emory Glee Club; Pi Sigma Alpha; Tau Kappa Alpha.

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Atlanta, Georgia
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A winter rear view of the Library building, taken on the weekend, shows little signs of the studious activity which is responsible for its being labeled the Phi Bete House. However there are probably a few graduate students studying laboriously down in the stacks.

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Decatur, Georgia
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Atlanta, Georgia
Chemistry; Sigma Alpha Epplion.

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Fine Arts

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JAMES F. PIERCE .... Buford, Ga.
ARNOLD A. POLLOCK .... Miami, Fla.
ROBERT H. POTTER, JR .... Tampa, Fla.
JAMES H. POULT .... Tallahassee, Fla.

MEL D. FOUEROMO .... Miami, Fla.
ERNEST POYO .... Atlanta, Ga.
McCLUER PRESTON .... Decatur, Ga.
G. N. QUINTRELL .... Copperhill, Tenn.
ELLIS H. RECE .... Atlanta, Ga.

THOMAS L. REESE .... Sparta, Ga.
O. F. ROGERS .... Sandersville, Ga.
BOB A. ROSENFELD .... Atlanta, Ga.
WILLIAM S. ROUSSEAU .... Foley, Ala.
MARK R. RUBIN .... Miami, Fla.

J. WALLACE RUSTIN .... Nashville, Tenn.
GERALD F. SAMMONS .... Tampa, Fla.
J. WINSTON SAPP, JR .... Havana, Fla.
JOE H. SCHEFF .... Atlanta, Ga.
G. J. SCHUTTE .... San Antonio, Texas

T. C. SCOTT, JR .... LaFayette, Ala.
THOMAS E. SCOTT .... Miami, Fla.
W. S. SHAW, JR .... Jacksonville, Fla.
DON H. SIDENER .... Bainbridge, Ga.
DONALD M. SIMMS .... Mobile, Ala.

F. J. SINCOX .... Avondale Estates, Ga.
HENRY B. SMITH .... Valdosta, Ga.
COLEMAN P. SOCLOFF .... Atlanta, Ga.
JAMES H. STANLEY .... LeGrange, Ga.
RUSSELL M. STANLEY .... Bradenton, Fla.

G. ELLIOT STEADMAN .... Aiken, S. C.
WILLIAM L. STEPHENS .... Atlanta, Ga.
DONALD STRICKLER .... Orlando, Fla.
WILLIAM F. STUCKEY .... Eastman, Ga.
C. HENRY SUMMEY .... Brevard, N. C.

EDWIN G. THOMAS .... GoodHope, Ga.
J. JED THOMPSON .... Decatur, Ga.
KENNETH A. TOWE .... Chamblee, Ga.
MARVIN T. TRAVIS .... Atlanta, Ga. 
FRESHMEN

H. S. B. TRELOAR . Daytona Beach, Fla.
ROBERT E. TUROFF . Decatur, Ga.
RONALD E. TYSL . Greenville, S. C.
J. NORMAN UNGER . Miami, Fla.

CHARLES S. UTTER . Lexington, Ky.
CURLEY G. WALKER . Franklin, N.C.
KENNETH G. WALTER . Atlanta, Ga.
RICHARD H. WATERS . Atlanta, Ga.

T. JOHN WEEDEN . Atlanta, Ga.
T. BARRY WHATLEY . Opelika, Ala.
T. ROBERT WHITE . Princeton, Fla.
RICHARD A. WHITNEY . Pensacola, Fla.

MELVIN S. WISE . Atlanta, Ga.
WILLIAM L. WORLEY . Graeville, Fla.
PAUL H. WRAGG, JR . Riverview, Fla.

A. MARVIN ZIMMERMAN . Atlanta, Ga.
EDWARD E. ZWIG . Miami, Fla.

Left to right: Larry Goodrich, Vice-President; Dick Dozier, President; Carl McNair, Secretary-Treasurer; Phil Nathan.

Freshmen Class Officers
ZACK MOSLEY

The 1951 CAMPUS staff took great pride in bringing to Emory for the first time the famous creator of Smilin' Jack for its annual beauty court judge. He was accompanied to the campus by his wife.

From the pictures submitted by the students, Zack Mosley picked seven which he thought most representative as "Little De-icers." From these he selected the Queen at a reception given in his honor, upon his arrival on the campus.

And now for the presentation of Miss Queen De-Icer—

Mosley gets down to work at his studio in Stuart, Florida.

Zack looks them over in the flesh.
Campus "De-Icer" Queen
Our Queen from Florida.
A little bit of Florida sunshine displays her best majestic smile.

Although plagued with the traditional financial loss, allegedly characteristic of all Emory dances, the De-Icer Ball, from all other indications, was well received by the students and turned out to be one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year.

This dance was not just another winter formal; it was a landmark in Emory’s social history, a stride forward toward bigger and better entertainment for your pleasure. The personal appearance of the celebrity-judge combined with music from the first name band to play for a winter formal blended together to produce a precedent, which, if supported, should continue.

with Lawrence playing soft background music, the girls line up awaiting the big announcement from Mosley.

Mosley and the girls meet
for the first time at the ATO house.

We danced and danced and . . . danced some more.

Smilin' Jack and Smilin' Queen step down from the platform after the presentation of the Bennett award.

These improvements did not just occur; they were the result of careful and deliberate planning through cooperation of the Student Council and the Interfraternity Council with the Feature staff of the 1951 Campus. It is to these groups that you should express your appreciation. However we must not forget, in our praise, the patient understanding of Dean Rece and other responsible members of the administration who were willing to go along with these additional features. So if we expect to enlarge and improve upon our campus-wide social functions, we must show our determination and appreciation by our attendance, for we cannot always depend upon the generosity of the IFC to bear the deficit incurred by our poor support.

Yessir. They all look like Queens to me.
Ol’ Dooley thought and thought about the theme, and he finally came up with the theme of “Adventures in Music.”

Watch those hands, Dooley!!

The Sigs took top place in the Costume Contest; “Madame Butterfly” was their choice.

The Delts made with “Ole’ Man River”

One of the scenes in PiKa’s “Wizard of Oz.”

The Sigma Pi’s “Good Ship Lollipop.”

The Phi Delts won the Lawn Decoration Contest with “The Circus.”

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Goes Frolicking!

Let's take a trip around the row with the judges and see if you agree with their results. ! !

Chi Phi went South of the Border to "Brazil."

Sigma Nu played in "Toyland."

ATO picked the "Desert Song."

Kappa Alpha and "Stairway to the Stars."

The AEPi boys were taking a trip thru "The Bowery."
After getting all the fraternity men out of their homes Dooley is being carefully guarded by Jerry Zeller, President of the Student Body 1949-1950, and Ralph Goddard. Watch out there, Tech!!

Ray Anthony really played a wicked horn. This picture was snapped during the Friday night costume ball.

That ol' bag of bones is rising for the first time at the Resurrection of Dooley. Morris Cohen, Chairman of Dooley's Frolics, is giving Dooley the helping hand.

Queen Elaine Courts and Foster Bullard cast a casual glance at the grave of Mr. Dooley. Pretty, Huh???
Miss Elaine Courts looks mighty happy as she finds out that she was elected Queen of Dooley Frolics. Elaine was sweetheart of the SAE Fraternity 1949-1950. The judges were Mrs. Carl Stipe, Miss Barbara Ames and Dean Judson Ward.

Dooley and Cohen are trying to get the crowd quiet in order to present the trophy for the best lawn and costume decoration which was won by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi respectively.

Don't let him push you out there, Dooley!!!
The Phi Delta Thetas came through to win the sing. The boys look mighty happy after being presented the trophy. First row, from left to right: Gus Bootle, Charles Rogers, Stell Huie, Leo Wade, and Bob Best. Second row: Buddy Waters, Larry McEvoy, Sunny Welch, Bill McCranie, Bud Treloie, Dick Whitney.

Playing the piano is James Fitzgerald and gathered around the piano are his Delta Tau brothers, from left to right: Al Smith, John Pratt, Joe Schell, Clyde Smith, Leon McGeehee, Will Yon, James Segors.

The Chi Phis sang early American folk songs.

AEPI singing "Trees" as they are being led by Sheldon Gelbard (back to the camera). From left to right: Sheldon Friedman, Don Rosenberg, Larry Rubin, Herbert Cohen, Don Berman, Joe Unger and Bob Lefshey. Playing the piano is Maestro Ted Wolff.

Dean Rece is ever trying to get the crowd quieted down.
The Pikes are being led by Henry Blake and gathered, from left to right, are Alston Brown, Wilbur Smith, Dick Cureton, Marion Beeton, Al Underwood, Mickey Freeman, Norman Kenyon and Graham Trundle.

The Sigma Nus sang folk songs that night and gathered around the piano with Art Randenburg are, from left to right, Bill Hardman, Sam Brewton, Bob McGee, Sam Bunn, Bruce Waters, Ken Carlson, Tom Busey, Bill Gregory, Shorty Smith, Robin Moore, Tim Humphries, Ed Wright.

The SAEs blacked their faces and sang Negro folk songs.

The Kas are really putting a lot into it. Gathered, from left to right, are Chan White, Stan Lambert, John Outlar, Jim Hale, Haskell Bass, Jane Johnson, Bob Reeham, and Bobby Boozer.
Playing on the guitar is Ernest Rogers, columnist for the Atlanta Journal and first editor of the Emory Wheel.

Man! They packed that gym!

Brad Ansley, former director of Emory's office of public relation and now on active duty in the Navy, is leading the members of the Glee Club in a bit of singing. Dr. Dewey has his back to the audience.
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Left to right: Edwin L. Sterne, president of the Atlanta Emory Club, 1950-1951. Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of the University; Al B. Richardson, president of the Atlanta Emory Club for 1951-1952.

The Reverend Norman Pryor "Pete" Manning gives the audience a bit of advice.

The straw-hatted Glee Club really entertained that night.
When the editor asked artist George Morris to draw two scenes which he thought typified Emory life, he came up with the two drawings appearing here. In the above drawing we see the so-called Emoryite spending his leisure time in the newly constructed Dooley's Den, taking in a few "Q's." The den has become an everyday pastime spot for both students and faculty and offers juke box entertainment, television, greatly improved food and soft drink service.
Below, artist Morris has depicted the scene which he thinks is in the mind of every college student who has not yet been called to active service. Will this scene continue to occupy our thoughts or will our world leaders guide us toward the path of peace? The answer depends upon all of us. If we accept our responsibilities forthrightly while we remain in school, we can better understand the time and progress lost by the present unnecessary world conflicts, and so safeguard our future.

Emory
Bob Flournoy pins the laurel leaf on the lapel of Bill O'Kelly while Conley Ingram, President of the Circle, takes a look at the cute girls.

Orientation Week dance at the AMB. Those freshmen really look Fresh!!!

What are you laughing at, Dean?? Mrs. Brad Ansley accepts the laurel leaf for her husband. Mr. Johnny Vann seems to be rather pleased as he is being tapped as an ODK. Conley gives the dean the signal.

Jack Spitzer presents AEII's Bob Lifshy the APO Ugly Man Trophy. This is the third straight year for AEII. In the background is Bill Clark and his orchestra.

The dance looked a bit more packed than before. The Freshmen must have just finished brushing up on their orientation. Seems like everybody is having a big time!

Fall Dances
Honors
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

OFFICERS
Conley Ingram ..... President
Bobby Flournoy ..... Vice-President
Mr. Boisfeuillet Jones ..... Secretary
Cubbedge Snow ..... Treasurer

MEMBERS
Matt Feinberg
Wilson Young
Al Black
Roy Wiggins
Pat Watters
Bobby Crawford
Bill O'Kelly

Jack McLean
Morris Cohen
Sid Grossberg
Henry Malone
Bob Boozer
Clifford Clarke

ODK is the national honorary fraternity on the campus. Election to membership is based on character, leadership, outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities, and conspicuous service along other lines. Recognition by ODK embraces five fields: scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and dramatics and music. Tapping ceremonies are held in the fall and spring quarters of each year.

Annual projects sponsored by the circle are Freshman Day, the Pushball game, and Leadership dinners. Additional projects undertaken this year were a contest for naming Emory's athletic teams and a stressing of the Honor Code in the classroom.

FACULTY MEMBERS
Mr. Thomas McDonough
Mr. Walter Davis

Mr. Malcolm Dewey
Dean E. H. Reece, Advisor
Founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest national honorary society in the United States. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote scholarship among the 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 involve the range and character of courses elected, including a consideration of the moral character of the student, his general promise to the world of scholarship and society. Emory's chapter, the Gamma Chapter of Georgia, was established in 1929.

Winter Quarter initiates.

Dean Hepburn speaks at Phi Beta Kappa dinner.

MEMBERS
James E. Bleckley
Clifford M. Clarke
Joe A. Harding
Furnie W. Johnston Jr.
William A. Jones
Harold B. Melzer
Harvey V. Morgan
Emory O. Newton
William S. Owen
Phillip H. Parker Jr.
Ernest E. Proctor Jr.
Larry J. Ruble
Ulrich von Schack
Arnold Schulman
Albert B. Smith Jr.
Guy K. Sturgis
Samuel P. Tillma
James E. Turner
Gerald E. Wadsworth
Richard H. Walker
Walter P. Walters Jr.
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, lower division honorary scholastic society, was organized at Emory-at-Oxford in 1906. Chapters were later organized at Emory-at-Valdosta and the Atlanta campus. The primary aims of AEU are to recognize and promote scholastic attainment among freshman and sophomore students and to foster friendship among those who attain high scholastic standing. Students with an average of 2.50 quality points are eligible for election at the end of the third quarter. 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 of society in order to be admitted to membership in the society.

On Honors Day of each year, AEU presents a trophy to the sophomore considered as having the highest scholastic achievement among the members of his class.

OFFICERS

Tom Smith . . . President
Prof. Wm. F. Dukes . Vice-Pres.
(Psychology Dept.)
John Griffin . . . Secretary

MEMBERS

Willis A. Brown, III
Paul M. Cousins
Alfred C. Duda
Joseph Fine
Lawrence L. Freeman
Bernard I. Gordon
Wm. S. Corman
Charles W. Holmes
Franklin Jacks, Jr.
John Knox, Jr.
Herman I. Levin
George B. Magruder
John Maloof, Jr.
John B. Martin
Robert C. Mathews, III
Edwin E. McDonald
Robert L. Pennington
William A. Pickering
John C. Pruitt
Stewart R. Roberts
Donald G. Rosenberg
James H. Shinaberger
Ed. L. Stevens
Robert F. Taylor
Wm. M. Yarbrough
Eta Sigma Psi, lower division honor society, was organized on the Atlanta campus in 1928 and now has active chapters on the campuses at Oxford and Valdosta.

As expressed by the founders, the purpose of the society is to create within the members of the Freshman class an interest in extra-curricular activities which are of benefit to the University and to recognize character and leadership among the students of the Freshman class.

Eta Sigma Psi taps new members twice each year—sophomores in the fall and freshmen in the spring. Election to membership is based on outstanding participation in activities and maintaining a satisfactory scholastic average.

OFFICERS

Ed Asbury . . . . . . . . . . President
Allan Shaw . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
Bill Gorman . . . . . . . . . Secretary

MEMBERS

Crayton Pruitt
Arthur Burns
Tom Smith
Larry Brannon
Philip Schley
Hugh Burchton
George Ethanks
Don Rosenburg

These—brains ??
Publications
The 1951 Campus actually began last May with the selection of the Editor, Associate Editor and Business Manager by the Publications Board. As summer approached, Editor Ingram was joined by associates Hajenian and Ferry, and they set forth with many ideas for a bigger and better book (who ever heard of an editor starting out to produce a smaller and worse one?). As time moved along, the fundamental things began to fall in place. We were fortunate by having several experienced staff members returning from last year, although we welcomed many newcomers. All in all we began to shape up the blank pages with pictures and copy and by November we were confident of meeting our deadline with a good book. Then came the freeze which ruined over 150 of our class pictures and necessitated resittings. This turned out to be a slow, painstaking process which seemed endless. Plagued by this and the many other unanticipated delays and problems which seem to haunt the production of an Emory book every year, we finally completed our job.

For all these months, the 1951 Campus has been ours, in the making. Now it is yours; we hope it brings back those hundreds of memories of a great year at "Ye ole teasipping school," Emory. If it does then our task was not altogether in vain. Barrump!
THE STAFF

Conley Ingram Editor
Devey Haggard Associate Editor
Bill Ferry Managing Editor
Henry Martin Asst. Managing Editor
Hank Hajenian Photography Editor

CHAPMAN CUNNINGHAM
Business Manager

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BILL FERRY
Managing Editor

Where's Hank?

CHAPMAN CUNNINGHAM
Business Manager

The week after deadline . . . we're still working.
The Wheel staff worked this year on two general improvements of last year's paper which was considered one of the best in the school's history.

Accepting the typographical plan established by last year's staff, they tried to improve only specific details in the paper's appearance and pep up its make-up.

The other improvement sought was one over the speed and thoroughness of news coverage.

First step toward this goal was changing the publication date of the paper from Friday to Thursday. This made the news one day fresher during the fall quarter.

The last week of the fall quarter, traditionally the time for the Wheel's anniversary edition, saw the first semi-weekly publication of the newspaper in its history. This was a trial run for the second step in the improvement of news coverage. Beginning with the winter quarter first issue, the paper was published twice a week, all during the winter quarter and plans were to continue the practice during the spring quarter.

Among the news breaks that the semi-weekly publication allowed during the winter quarter were bulletins on the student council election of a vice president and the student vote on setting up an RAYC unit here the day after they happened.

Other stories were fresher and newsier. It meant that the Wheel was giving the news that happened between Thursday and Monday on Tuesday, and the news that happened between Monday and Thursday on Friday.

Some of the best stories of the year were Ed Wright's disclosure that the University had refused to consider a Negro's application for theology school at a time when the racial aspects of education were big in the national news; Bill Pickering's scoop of downtown papers on research being carried...
out at Emory on a substitute for blood plasma; Allen Long's series of stories on the Graduate school's efforts to get the library open over the weekend; Hal Bray's story on Emory plans for A-bomb defense; Peggy Penne's summary of the draft situation; and Stafford Smith's story on the Theology school's voting in a poll in favor of admitting Negroes to the Theology school.

The Wheel also put out its first extra in recent years in this effort to get the news out while it was still news. The extra was a mimeographed sheet explaining the R.O.T.C. poll which was scheduled between the paper's two editions.

Editorially, the Wheel was as rambunctious as ever. It began the year with a running fight all fall quarter with Dooley's Den, pointing up student complaints of everything from bad service to pool tables being too near the tv set.

It opposed the admission of Negroes to Southern universities on the argument that such a practice would not cut out, but actually increase Southern racial tension. As usual it was critical of student apathy, the Student council and the devious doings of the faculty.

Either out of resignation or boredom with the subject, it neglected listing failings of the Den during the winter quarter and concentrated on such matters as castigating the Student council for attempted "control of the press" and campaigning for the adoption of the Graduate school's proposal that the library be kept open on the weekend.

The student newspaper also sponsored an all-campus dance during the fall quarter and co-operated with ODK in a contest to name Emory's athletic teams during the winter quarter.

Typical of the spirit of this year's Wheel was the hand-lettered scroll emblazoned on the newspaper's assignment sheet: "What the Good Lord sees fit to let happen, we shall see fit to print."

"Doggone these late hours! ! !"

New issue in production.
Once again the Phoenix ended a successful year, having given Emory students three issues filled with a variety of copy ranging from poetry to jokes. The same policy of trying to please as many people as possible with as many different kinds of literature as possible was carried out.

One of the year's highlights was the Phoenix short story contest held early in fall quarter. Response was termed "good." Winners in the contest were Peggy Penuel, Jim Saye, and James Gardner, whose stories were published in the fall, winter, and spring editions, respectively.

Among apparent changes noted upon the arrival of the first "bird" on Emory's campus this year was the addition of an editorial page. The magazine's policy of outspokenness was displayed as usual but this time on a separate page. According to Editor Art Brandenburg this addition would "leave the rest of the magazine essentially free from bias or editorializing."

The goal of becoming increasingly "the student's magazine" was kept in mind constantly, and copy was chosen accordingly. Many notable writings appeared in the year's Phoenix. In addition to the winning short stories, Peggy Penuel's narrative poem, "In a Stratford Churchyard," Bill Eubank's "The Place Where the Bells Ring," and several other stories highlighted each issue.

Although this year's Phoenix may not have pleased everyone all the time it seemed to fulfill its purposes: serving as an outlet for the creative work of Emory students and serving as a magazine to be read and enjoyed by the students.
More blasting editorials coming up.

BARRY GARBER, Managing Editor

ELLIOTT LEVITAS, Feature Editor
Top editors and business managers of The Wheel, the Campus, and The Phoenix are nominated by the Publications Board, which serves as publisher and supervisor of all university publications. As publications coordinator, the Board serves as intermediary between the particular publications and the Student Council, and seeks constantly to improve the quality of the newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine.

In addition to the three faculty members, the Board has four student members—two of whom are elected by the Student Council and two of whom are named by the Board. The president of the student body and the dean of students serve as ex-officio members of the Board.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Dr. Raymond Nixon, Chairman
Henry Malone, Secretary
Dean E. H. Ree, Faculty Advisor

Conley Ingram
Grayson Pruitt
Sam Brodnax
Mr. Dozier Cade
Mr. Richard Joel
Mr. Randolph Fort

The Board prepares to discuss spring publications.

CIRCULATION STAFF

Besides having to distribute over 3,200 copies of The Wheel on Thursday night and Friday morning to the main campus and to the Dental and Medical Schools, the Circulation Staff is responsible for getting the Campus and The Phoenix to students. More than 3,000 copies of each of these publications are issued—the magazine coming out once a quarter, and the yearbook near the end of the spring quarter.

The Circulation Staff also must send copies of student publications to persons on a rather extensive mailing list.

To aid in the weekly distribution of The Wheel, the Circulation Staff had constructed last spring several chairs, reading "GET THE WHEEL HABIT," constructed and placed strategically about the campus.

THE CIRCULATION STAFF

Charles Brooks Circulation Manager
Howard Griner Asst. Circulation Manager
Activities & Organizations
The Emory University Student Council has enjoyed one of its most productive years, despite the handicap of passing through an amazing succession of officers. In the position of Vice President, Ed Carter and Bob Boozer served respectively, and both were called to the armed forces, the job then being taken over by John Haley. President Henry graduated at the end of the Winter quarter, and Vice President Haley was elected to succeed him, with Helen Hughes filling the vacated position of Vice President.

The Council sponsored the three big dances of the year, culminated by Dooley's Frolics, when the old skeleton once again raised his creaking bones to wreak havoc and merriment on the campus. In line with these dances, the Council has drawn up a plan to provide a fund at the first of every year to cover the three big all-campus dances.

In the field of fostering better Student-Faculty relations the Council has instituted a student rating-scale of faculty members and has presented a plan to provide advisors for first quarter Freshmen.

The investigations of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee were nothing compared to the inquiries conducted by the Council concerning the infirmary, Dooley's Den, and the Traffic Court. The latter investigation resulted in a complete revision of the means of representation.

The Council finished its year by making up the activities budget for the coming year, supervising the election of the new members, and proposing a new Student Government Constitution which promises to revolutionize the Council by vastly increasing its powers and functions.
Council

OFFICERS

Don Henry .... President
John Haley .... Vice President
Mike McDougald ... Secretary
Dean E. H. Rece ... Treasurer

MEMBERS

Jack Bell, Al Block, Louise Boone, Sam Brodmax, Bob Campbell, Prentis Findley, Ralph Goddard, Jim Grant, John Haley, Miriam Haynes, Don Henry, Jamie Houston, Helen Hughes, Stell Huie, Jim Jacques, Lane Johnston, Charlie Kauffman, Walt Kirker, Paul Lanier, Bubs Lumpkin, Mike McDougald, Frank Pidcock, Crayton Pruitt, Henry Quillian, Ray Schuder, Ben Samuels, Carolyn Shiver, Murray Short, Al Smith, Tom Smith, Tommy Tidmore, Richard Timberlake, John Wapensky, Billy Wynn.

John Haley accepts the position of Vice President to fill the twice vacated post.

The Council in session debates over matters which the student body merely takes for granted.
The annual Christmas Carol Service is looked forward to by all Atlanta as well as all Emory.

Grouped in their beautifully furnished office are some of the officers, left to right: Brandenberg, Bozeman, Kohler, McLean, Guy, Huie, and Tom Smith.

Between two buildings, held up by the across-the-road part of Rich's new buildings, while singing carols over local radio and television stations.

The Glee Club is the most nationally known of all Emory's student activities, and they are constantly being called upon to sing in and out of town. Their famous director, Dr. Malcolm Dewey, attributes this constant appeal to the group's maintaining a high quality of music as well as a high quality of performance.
Glee Club
THE EMORY

OFFICERS

Bob Durden ............. President
Edgar Boling .......... Vice-president
Mickey Acree .......... Secretary
Art Draper ............. Business Mgr.
Jack Anderson and
Henry Martin .......... Publicity

MEMBERS

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Curtis Blanton
Steve Baumgardner
Sammy Clark
Carol Dean
Howard Ehrlich
Pauline Ellis
George Babanks
Bill Gibson
Franklin Jacks
Charlie Jackson
Richard Joel
Charles Johnston
Lane Johnston
Sanford Kimball
Vancelle Lang
Alita Lastinger
Lafaye Leak
Bob Lifhey
Patricia McGovern
Bill McKenzie
Carl McNaiv
Richard Maher
Randy Malone
Richard Miller
Marveus Mostellar
George Neely
Ellis Rece
Ray Saunders
Phil Schley
Larry Scott
Jim Segars
Richard Stewart
Al Stone
Carolyn Tilden
Genella Van Valkenburgh
Mrs. Basil Wapensky
Bob Wester
Bartow Willingham
Mac Wilson
Penny Wilmer
Ed Wright

Girls from Emory and Agnes Scott in their dressing room before "Ladies of the Jury" add the final touches to their make-up.

That well known situation of brushing up on your lines before the last act begins of "Ladies of the Jury."

Between acts of "The Barretts of Wimpole St." with the first night cast.
The Emory Players opened their 24th season with "Ladies of the Jury" performed in conjunction with the Blackfriars of Agnes Scott College. The comedy was very well received both at Emory and at Agnes Scott. Later on in the Fall Quarter a series of three one-act plays—"Dust of the Road," "The Valiant," and "The Girl"—were presented for the Emory students.

The winter production of the year was Rudolf Besier's "The Barrets of Wimpole Street." This sparkling adaptation of the love affair of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett was acclaimed to be a highly adult and appropriate production by the Players.
BARKLEY

OFFICERS

ROBERT FLOURNOY .......... Chairman
C. B. ROGERS .......... Vice-chairman
MILES ALEXANDER .......... Manager

MEMBERS

John Leonardo
Elliott Levitas
Richard Patrick
Frank Pidcock
Bob Rosenfeld
Cubbedge Snow
Joe Unger
Mel Wise
Sam Zusman

Robert Beckham
Wesly Boosh
Sidney Camp
Clifford Clarke
Marshall Cohen
James Grant
John Haldi
Tom Kee

Chairman Flournoy takes the affirmative.

Billy Graham delivers a stirring message to the student body. He was one of the many national speakers sponsored by the Forum.

Georgia political leader Roy Harris made an appearance on the campus through the Barkley Forum.
FORUM

The Debate Forum, renamed the Barkley Forum in honor of Emory's illustrious alumnus, seemed to spring from a state of quiescence to a position of prominence in college debate teams of the South. Perhaps the highlights of the sparkling season were the trips to Chicago and West Point to debate their respective teams. A trip to Florida State University was nothing to be sneezed at itself.

A new undertaking of the Forum this year was a high school students' contest in which scholarships to Emory were offered to the winning students. The sum total of these awards ran up to $1,000, and the Forum won a great deal of praise from local citizens for their encouragement of forensic studies among secondary schools.

Vice-chairman C. B. Rogers takes the negative.

Levitas and Alexander use the files from which to draw material for their speeches.
EMORY CONCERT

OFFICERS

ALLEN JELKS ..... President
PETE SOTUS ..... Vice-president
MARIYL STONE ..... Secretary
MARCUS STRICKLAND ..... Librarian
GEORGE EUBANKS ..... Business Manager

MEMBERS

Don Bell
Jimmy Boorstin
Rosalie Brookshaw
Edward Brown
Patsy Brown
Densford Cartledge
Ross Cox
Howard Crumbley
Anne Dendinger
Robert Dobbs
Larry Faller
Frederick Gilbert
Jean Glinn
William Gregory
Morton Gruber
Don Harrison
Jane Landon
William McRannie

Harvey Minck
Norman Nicholson
Gordon Oliver
Hal Owlesby
Marvin Pulis
James Robbins
Burton Scott, Jr.
Emmy Lou Sessions
Bobby Smith
Arden Smith
Nelson Spots
Dorothy Stewart
Hil Thompson
Marvin Travis
Graham Trundle
Alfred Underwood
Robert Wester


The woodwinds are the toning-down section of the Band.

Director R. O. Seitz wields the baton at the rehearsals.
Although theirs is a new group on the campus, compared to our more ingrained organizations, the Band this year took a new step forward by inaugurating an annual trip out of town. During the winter quarter the Band visited Georgia State College for Women and put on a performance for its student body as part of the College's well-rounded music series. The concert must have gone well because the girls flooded backstage after the final number and insisted on autographs.

The Band's annual winter concert in Glenn Memorial Church went well, as did their performances at the productions of the Players and the Pushball game. Before the annual "Skits-o-frenia" night a dazzling prelude was presented to the anxiously waiting students.

Band officers Strickland, Sotus, Jelks, and Stone are the powers that keep a large group playing as one.
A few of the A.P.O. men in their Chapter room.

MEMBERS

OFFICERS

JOHN HALEY President
JACK SPITZER Vice President
RALPH GODEARD Pledge Master
HARVEY MERLIN Recording Secretary
GEORGE EUBANKS Corresponding Secretary
JOHN McINTYRE Treasurer
ROSS COX Historian

Jimmy Achord
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Emmett Brunson
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Sam Clark
Sheldon Friedman
Gilbert Geller
Larry Goodrich
Stewart Gordon
Bill Gorman
Aaron Greenberg
Richard Grossman
Ralph Gutterman
Carl Hammer
Don Henry
Sanford Kimball
Dick Kernaghan

Henry Kamin
Norman Kenyon
Carl McNair
Marvin Montgomery
Phil Nathan
Crayton Pruitt
Clarke Richardson
Don Rosenberg
Mark Rubin
Allen Shaw
Gerald Silberberg
Ronald Strickler
Bob Taylor
Bill Towers
Bruce Watters
Burton Wight
James Wilson
Ted Wolff
President Haley and Treasurer Bruce Bridges show what the office in the Alumni Memorial Building looks like.

These officers, Spitzer, McIntyre, Haley, Merlin, Goddard, and Cox are mere some leaders in the group of leaders composing A.P.O.

The A.P.O. used book store is put to good service before a new quarter.

Whenever something needs to be done, whenever someone is needed to be somewhere at a certain time, whenever somebody needs help, that is where A.P.O. fits into the campus picture. A.P.O., a national service fraternity, has its hands in and out of almost every worthwhile undertaking concerning students and faculty: blood drives, March of Dimes, utilities conservation, decorating for big dances, information booths during Freshman Orientation Week, a used bookstore and many other well-known projects.

Under the idea that “all work and no play . . .” (you know the rest) the group has frequent social functions, highlighted this year by an overnight camping trip to the local Boy Scout camp near Marietta, Ga. The report brought back was that the food was bad, the bugs were bad, it rained, it was cold, but the company was grand. This seemed to have been sufficient to offset all the complaints.
The Emory Christian Association is the most omnipresent group on the campus; their fair share of activity is due in large measure to the very able counseling they receive from Mr. Sam Laird, their advisor. Daily Vespers were held in the Alumni Memorial Building under group's auspices, as were an Easter Sunrise Service and special Christmas Services at which gifts were collected for the Children's Ward at Grady Hospital. The Association functions on as equal a footing in the capacity of the co-ordinating body between the various individual religious organizations. Religious Emphasis Week was held in the Spring Quarter, and perhaps its most significant fact was that it had the ability to have the entire school's schedule changed around to fit its plans. This variety brought high student approval and attendance at the meetings.
Vespers is held every week-day evening at 6:45 in the Alumni Memorial building.

Emory's foreign students are banded together into the Cosmopolitan Club, sponsored by the E.C.A.

The members of the E.C.A. Council are chosen from student representation and the officers of E.C.A.
Baptist Student Union

OFFICERS OF BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Gariepy Watson . . . . . President
Bill Lowery . . . . . Vice President
Othniel McGehee . . . . 2nd Vice President

OFFICERS OF NURSES’ BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Helen Goodroe . . . . . President
Martha Ann Willis . . . . 1st Vice President
Doris Sea . . . . . 2nd Vice President
Nanelle Longe . . . . . 3rd Vice President
Faye Moore . . . . . Secretary

Members of the Baptist Students Union and the Nurses’ “B.S.U.” are seen in the Alumni Memorial Building.

Canterbury Club

OFFICERS
Arthur Draper . . . . . President
Mr. Harry Tisdale . . . . Councillor

MEMBERS
Ann R. Burnett . . . . . Brock Magruder
Sam Cobb . . . . . Russell Middleton
Bob Haynie . . . . . George Niblach
Ken Kiehl . . . . Don Plunkett
Bob Libby . . . . . Katherine Redding
Cameron Magnon

Several members of the Canterbury Club flank president Art Draper.
Methodist Students Fellowship

OFFICERS

Jimmy Chester . . . President
Wytch Stubbs . . . Vice President
Dorothy Stewart . . . Vice President
Nancy Ruffner . . . Vice President
Katharine Loemker . . . Secretary
Paul Bryan . . . Treasurer
Jamie Gardner . . . Program Chairman

Part of the Fellowship group gathered behind Glenn Memorial Church on Sunday morning.

The Nurses' Methodist Fellowship works with the regular Methodist Fellowship at social functions and projects.

A Methodist Fellowship team about to leave for a week-end at some country church.
The Emory Honor Council exists for two reasons on the Emory campus: first, to promote honesty during school years and after graduation; second, to deal with those men who cannot comprehend what their honor is worth to them and who have been turned in to the Council for cheating or other breaches of the Honor Code.

The Council members are appointed by retiring members of the Council, with the approval of the Student Council, and two faculty advisors work in the exact capacity their title suggests.

The most highly respected position on the campus is occupied by these men: First row: Levitas, Stubbs, Feinberg, Munro, Tillman. Second row: Dr. Shiver, Anderson, Dr. McDuffie.
The “E” Club honors lettermen on the campus who have shown themselves as having outstanding ability or for notable contribution to Emory's athletic program. However, once they are in, the members have a job on their hands because the Club is primarily a service organization. This year they were co-sponsors of the Pushball game, sponsored the Honors Day banquet, officiated at interfraternity football games, collected money for the March of Dimes at the athletic contests, and formed a hospitality committee to welcome visiting teams from other schools.

In addition to all these activities, the “E” Club applied for and received a charter for a local chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor society. First man to meet the requirements was Bob Sanders, but more try-outs are on schedule for the Spring quarter.

The members of the “E” Club are our big men, in a very physical manner, on the campus.
Advertising is important, and if you think it isn’t put to good use around the Emory campus, you should only look around during the Spring Quarter while elections are underway. Having a full comprehension of advertising’s place in society, a group of men on the campus have planned it to be their life’s work, and those who maintain the requirements are asked to join the Richard Joel Chapter of the National Professional Advertising Fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma.

A.D.S. puts as its goal the accomplishment of “bridging the gap” between theory and practice. The Emory Chapter has handled such publicity drives as Dooley’s Frolics, Blood Drive, and Brotherhood Week and has co-sponsored the annual Advertising Institute held at Emory this year for all those interested in advertising and marketing.

Dr. Raymond Nixon, Dr. George Gallup, and President of the University Goodrich C. White gather at the A.D.S.-sponsored second annual Advertising Institute.

OFFICERS
Vic Maslia President
Bill Ferry Vice President
Ed Wright Secretary
Hugh Cates Treasurer
Richard Joel Advisor

MEMBERS
Harold Albert
Jack Bushin
Isaac Galanti
George Gray
John Gwaltney
Don Henry
Jack Lang
James Myerholtz
Robert Offutt
Roy Owen
Dick Tyndall
William Warren

Some of the men in advertising are: Left to right: Tyndall, Galanti, Offutt, Gray, Cates, Henry, and Gwaltney.
Radio Workshop

Members of the Workshop are a group who enjoy their work while they're doing it.

OFFICERS
Larry Scott . . . . . . . . President
Ray Saunders . . . . . . . . Vice President
Patricia McGovern . . . . . . Secretary-Historian
Wayne Freeman . . . . . . . . Treasurer

MEMBERS
Harvey Beall, Gordon Darden, Marilyn Evans, Mardelle Hardin, Larry Rubin, Cissie Spiro, Zack Strickland, Tom Thornton.

The members of the Emory Radio Workshop prepare scripts and present programs over the local radio networks. These programs are produced, directed, and acted entirely by the workshop. During the Fall Quarter the workshop produced five adaptations of Hans Christian Anderson's tales through the facilities of station WGLS in Decatur, Ga. Their Winter productions were heard over station WERD, and a group of scripts were written as outlets for the members' creative talents.

Camera Club

OFFICERS
Franklin Jacks . . . . . . . . President
Louis Snellgrove . . . . . . . . Vice President
Martha Pullin . . . . . . . . Secretary
Terry Myer . . . . . . . . Treasurer

MEMBERS

The Camera Club gives weekly instructions and demonstrations on darkroom technique and portraiture, and works year-round taking pictures for the Campus. This winter they sponsored a picture contest among students and their wives, and the Club went on a field trip to Stone Mountain as part of its Fall activities.

These members of the Camera Club are some who held the school-wide photography contest this year.
Kappa Phi Kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa is a Professional Education Fraternity which wants to show the brighter side of teaching rather than the side so often seen by students. The members of this fraternity have heard talks such as “What and how should teachers be taught?” and “Should teachers be unionized?” At another meeting, several recent Emory graduates now teaching in the Atlanta area told about their experiences in their first month or semester of teaching, particularly in reference to their college training.

Pi Alpha

These members of Pi Alpha are the leading students on the campus in the field of chemistry.

OFFICERS
C. B. Vail . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
L. J. Precino . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice President
W. S. Wilcox . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary
W. G. Horstmann . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

MEMBERS
Blitch, Brisk, Ballard, Clark, Covington, Day, Dixon, Goldstein, Hieckman, Holman, How, Jacobs, Jones, Laing, Lester, McDuffie, Maeve, Norwood, Parker, Pieter, Putnam, Quayle, Robinson, Royals, Shults, Smith, Tarpin, Watson, Whipple.

Those who have proven themselves worthy of recognition in scholarship and character are invited to join this honorary chemical fraternity; the organization endeavors to encourage sincere efforts in the field of chemistry. All of us who have seen the entertaining Science Open House here at Emory during the Spring Quarters can thank Pi Alpha for the scintillating exhibits. The fraternity also maintains a library in the Chemistry Department for use by students.
Traffic Court

Whenever somebody gets going so fast that he passes up more than he can catch up with, Emory's student traffic court handles his case and deals out a punishment to fit the crime. The students are allowed to give their version of the story while the police officers attached to the campus give theirs. In addition to serving in this judiciary capacity the court also considers and recommends in traffic conditions on the Emory campus.

MEMBERS
Bobo Arnall
Art Brandenberg
Mai Duggan
Bill Gorman

In their office atop the field house the court metes out the verdict. Left to right: Hall, Talley, Gorman, Patrolman Carpenter, Hammer, Patrolman Sherril, Arnall.

OFFICERS
William Ivey President
Joe Good, Jr. Vice President
Zona Bennett Secretary
W. Keith O'Steen Treasurer

Phi Sigma

The joint faculty and student members of the honorary biology organization.

Where bugs are involved you can usually find a group of Phi Sigma members interestedly surveying the scene. A minimum of five biology courses and a class standing in the upper half are basic requirements in this society which is formed to promote scientific investigation and to widen the scope of biologic appreciation among the members and the student body at large. Not believing in living a completely "for-maldihyded" life, the members have frequent social events, movies, field trips,
Against the clatter of typewriter keys, one can usually hear the frantic Sigma Delta Chi members working on the Wheel or some other journal of interest to Emory and its surrounding people. This national journalism fraternity recognizes academic and professional achievement in the field of journalism. The biggest function of the group this year was sponsoring the annual Gridiron banquet, patterned after the Washington Gridiron Club's famous program of satire aimed at national political figures.

Sigma Delta Chi members are our future newspaper editors of America.
OFFICERS
Guy Sturgis and John Wapensky
Presidents
James Kimberly and Richard Patrick
Vice Presidents
Horace Wood
Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS
Jack Conrad, Jackson Emerson, Myron Gellman, Carleton Guptill, Leonard Humphries, David Harris, Charles Knepton, Clyde McCrary, Richard Newton, Donald Rooney, Murray Short, Myron Travis, "Zeke" Terezakis, Alvin Weston.

Sometime in the future when a city wants to know the proper way to correct its slum district the city fathers will call on one of the members of the Sociology Club to help them with their problems. This group is formed to give its members practical experience in the field of sociological endeavor. On the Emory campus this year the Club conducted a survey of student opinion concerning interest about the Emory Lecture Series. It is, of course, a tremendous undertaking for a group of undergraduate students to pursue such a survey. Just a few of its other activities have been joint meetings with the Agnes Scott Sociology Club and the Atlanta University chapter Alpha Kappa Delta.

Boys who are interested in the problems of living together as a society are grouped into the Sociology Club.
Bats

Conley Ingram
Bull Bat

Bill O'Kelly
Vampire Bat

Fred Burford

Dewey Haggard

zeke Terezaki's
Brick Bat

M. K. Pentecost

Cliff Clarke

John Haley

Pat Watters

Frank Ogletree

Norman Munro

Art Brandenburg

Bob Payne
Back row: Mr. Cooper, Mr. Seymour, Miss Ames, Prof. McDonough. . . Front row: Mr. Miller, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Smyke.

ATHLETIC STAFF

Scenes from the faculty volleyball games
YE OLE EMORY SPORT... conceived of in the days when the participants were not as numerous as the referees required for the 1950 contest, PUSH BALL is as traditional to Emory as ole Dooley himself. Once a year on Nov. 17th the huge leather sphere is pushed from one side of the lower field to another by mobs of screaming frosh and sophs and several students of dubious class standing. The equipment required for the sport is quite negligible and before the sun sets over Druids Hills on Freshman day the garb of the ODK referees is negligible indeed!

What is that arm in the center doing? The referee's look anxious. Wonder why?
The Intramural football league ended its 1950 season with the top position split between the Junior and Senior squads. Contests throughout the season showed that the experience and the participation of the upperclassmen gave them a decided advantage over the other two teams. The games were somewhat one-sided, consequently, and were not followed too avidly by class members. A decidedly good brand of playing was displayed by members of all the teams, however. The most crucial game was undoubtedly the grudge-battle between the Juniors and Seniors that ended in a 7-0 victory for the last-year men. The Junior team had been undefeated up to this point, and a victory would have given them the crown. The powerful line plays of Parham and Munro sparked the Seniors to victory, however, and an anticipated win over the Frosh the next week put them in a tie for the championship.

**All Emory**

Murr, Jr. ............ back
Poole, Jr. ............ end
Haire, Jr. ............ back
Munro, Sr. ............ back

Stubbs, Jr. ............ end
Anderson, Sr. ............ tackle
Huffaker, Sr. ............ end
Terezakas, Sr. ............ guard
Word must be said about the scrappy undermanned Freshman team that put up a fight in every game despite the lack in some games of even one substitute. Jed Thompson's timely running gains were a big help in every game, but football requires substitutes to achieve victory. The game Sophomore squad was almost as short of reserves as the Frosh, and despite the enthusiastic playing of such men as Karrh and Caldwell they almost ended the season with a "perfect record" as their coach called it—if we hadn't scored those 6 points against the Frosh, we would have been "all-defeated," "all-untied," and "all-unscoring."

The co-championship Juniors had quite a bit of experience and talent among its players. The skill and power of such men as Stubbs, Haire, and Murr were responsible for their high standing in the league.

HIGHLIGHTS

Parham lugs one around end for the Seniors.

Munro looks tough as Toole almost clobbers Parham.

All Emory

Karrh, Soph. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . guard

Thompson, Fr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . back

Dickens, Fr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . center

Oliver, Fr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . guard

Fulton, Sr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . guard

Coffin, Jr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . back

Toole, Jr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . tackle

Not pictured
Julian Calloway, Bill Traylor
Chalking up their second consecutive win in the touch football league were the Rebels of Kappa Alpha who made it through the season without a defeat. The games were followed very closely by campus spectators and in such close contests as the Chi Phi-KA and Phi Delt-KA games the excitement and tension was felt by players and cheering sections alike. The Chi Phi's almost upset the Rebel squad by pulling up to within one point of the KA score as darkness descended on the Lower Field. Time ran out however with the Chi Phi's in possession of the ball on the KA two yard line. The Phi Deltas managed to tie KA early in the season, but the play-off game ended in a 19 point victory for the Rebs through the expert passing of Spann Milner and Hank Collinsworth and the equal snagging ability of Harris Ashbury and "Boy" Durden. Chi Phi persisted to become the winner of Flight II and there was a three-way tie for Flight III between SAE, DTD, and PiKA.

Sweet sails over Snow to intercept.

Spoto leads interference for EISA as Couch flips a pass.
Sweat and Porter look tough on the Sigma Chi line.

Interfraternity Football Features

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Sargent leisurely heaves one for the Pikes.
The Intramural league of 1951 was a collection of teams containing quite a few stars from the different classes and schools. Competition for the top position was largely a nip and tuck battle between the hoop-hitting Preachers and the sharp-shooting boys from the Dental School. The exceptional playing of such men as Connerly and Dunn for the Theologs finally gave them the edge over the Dents though. The Senior squad was a constant threat to both of these teams also, and they ended the season in the third-place spot. The dead eye of one Bob Huffaker on the Senior squad and the skilled play of Jack Conner for the Dents kept their competitors on the alert all the time. Following in fourth place was the Medical School, whose ace of the hardwood was John Carson.
BASKETBALL

THREE YEARS WITHOUT A DEFEAT

INTERFRATERNITY CHAMPIONS

The story of the IFC League is the same as it has been for three consecutive years, Kappa Alpha. The Rebel gentlemen rolled over all their opponents without difficulty except the hard-fighting Sigma Chi's. The Sigs put the pressure on and it was not until the closing minutes of their game that KA pulled ahead to win 34-29. All of the first flight places were fought for desperately. The Sigs ended up second, the TEPhis third and the Phi Delts fourth. The other two flights were copped by the ATO and Pi KA respectively. The IFC League was the most closely followed of all, and the cheers nearly knocked the roof off the gym when KA won over their traditional Sig rivals.

Dawson fires one through the hoop.

Moody looks desperate as the taller boys give him a rough time.
Action in the Kappa Alpha-All Star game.

Breitman tries hard to block a Phi Delt shot.

in Flight I.

---CAGE

The AEPi's "finger" the ball away from the PiKA's.

Collinsworth scores two for KA.
SCENES ---

Siegel gets off a shot against the SAE's.

FRATERNITY ALL STARS . . . who upset the Champion KA's in the benefit game sponsored by the "E" Club. Front row: Saunders, manager; Davis, Duda, Sessions, Pratt, Siegel, Maddox . . . Back row: Mizell, Needer, Dukes, Arnall, Seures, Wade.

A mad scramble in the game to decide who gets third place.

Dukes lays one up for the Phi Delts.
Each year the neophyte lettermen from past seasons walk the campus in silence for one day adorned with grotesque combinations of the equipment they use in the respective sports. This is the symbol of their election into the “E” Club, honorary athletic society of Emory which taps its members quarterly from the varsity squads. Admission is granted to All-Emory football players, two-year intramural players, and lettermen from track, golf, tennis, swimming, and wrestling.
SOCCER

FLIGHT I
Sigma Chi
Kappa Alpha
Sigma Nu
Alpha Tau Omega

FLIGHT II
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Delta Theta
Chi Phi
Alpha Epsilon Pi

FLIGHT III
Tau Epsilon Phi
Delta Tau Delta
Pi Kappa Alpha


Alexander gets in position to boot one down field.

Kimbell and Gorden get ready to bash shins.

The cheers after the game.
WRESTLING

RESUME OF SEASON

- Atlanta Y.M.C.A. 0 vs. Emory 33
- Appalachian State 29 vs. Emory 3
- Georgia Tech 14 vs. Emory 13
- N.C. State 16 vs. Emory 11
- Auburn 30 vs. Emory 3
- West. Carolina 14 vs. Emory 16
- Maryville 17 vs. Emory 10
- U. of Chattanooga 11 vs. Emory 23

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM

The 1951 wrestling squad went through a rough season with such strong teams as Appalachian and Auburn on the schedule. Coach Miller was fortunate in having a few adept men with experience on his squad, however, and these turned in winning performances in every meet. The team as a whole made an excellent showing in the Georgia A.A.U. Championships, winning nine out of ten matches to carry the team trophy away with flying colors. In the Southeastern Championships the endurance of McGehee, Duggan and Karrh gave them second places in the 123, 130 and 167 lbs. classes respectively. The squad was further honored by having its captain Jeff Smith named to the All-Southeastern squad which will stage an exhibition meet against the Japanese college champions.
Capt. Smith shows his form in the Appalachian meet.

IFC MEET

First .................................. SAE
Second ................................ Sigma Chi
Third ................................... Sigma Nu
Fourth .................................. AEPi

Traylor and Stewart practice their holds.

WRESTLING SQUAD

Back row: Snitzer, Gole-
man, Felcher, Bennett,
Watson, Sotus, Alex How-
ell, Devane. . . Front row:
McGehee, Duggan, Smith,
Stewart, Lammers, Karrh,
Traylor.
Swimming

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM—Back row: Brannon, manager; Magruder, Cunningham, Noonan, Smyke, coach. . . . Middle row: Blevins, Schuette, Jacques, McDonough, Asbury, Davison. . . . Front row: Davis, Keyser, Hughston, Watson, Munro.

Champion breaststroker McDonough.

At left: Captain Ray Cunningham.
SMYKE'S AQUATIC PROTEGE'S

Munro and McDonough take off for the 200-yard breaststroke.

1951 SEASON

U. of North Carolina 60 Emory 15
North Carolina State 51 Emory 24
Georgia Tech 39 Emory 36
Clemson 32 Emory 43
U. of South Carolina 30 Emory 44
U. of Georgia 55 Emory 20
U. of Florida 50 Emory 25
Florida State 44 Emory 31
N. W. Louisiana 40 Emory 35
Georgia A.A.U. Meet Emory third place

INTERFRATERNITY MEET

First SAE 34
Second KA 31
Third Sigma Chi 26
Fourth Chi Phi 26

Jacques displays his muscles and diving form.

Keyser, Cable and McDaniel toe the mark.

Backstrokers get set.

SCHEDULE
March 30 Florida Relays
April 11 Southern Tech, Emory
April 14 Sewanee
April 18 Florida State
April 22 Citadel
May 3 Howard
May 4-5 Mid-South Championships

THE CRACK DISTANCE-MEDLEY TEAM—Sam Brewton, 440; Ed May, ½ mile; Mai Duggan, 880; Bill Orth, mile.

Chapman shows us how to get 180'.

Henry goes up and over at 6 feet.
INTERFRATERNITY

FIELD DAY...

I.F.C. WINNERS

Art Dunn 220 dash
John Turner 100 dash
Willis Hunt 440 run
Ed May 880 run
Eddie Albert 120 high hurdles
Jid Thompson 220 low hurdles
Ed May mile
Bob McCallum pole vault
Gus Elliot discus
George Needer broad jump
Jerry Siegel Shot put

TEAM WINNER Kappa Alpha

Little Ed May, star 880 and mile runner.

JOHN CHELLMAN
Head Track Coach

Eddie Albert (hurdles); John Turner (100 dash.)

Three-fold winner Elliot shows his discus style.

McCallum gracefully floats over the bar.
**SOFTBALL REVIEWS**

Bell clobbers one for the Phi Delts.

Safe at second!

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**FRATERNITY FLIGHTS**

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The Pikes score a home run.

Cunningham practices getting put out.
Williams can't quite get his glove on the ball. What a swing that was!

Interest in the Intramural Softball League lagged somewhat during the opening days of the season, but there was certainly no apathy in the I.F.C. League or the newly-formed Dental-Med School one. The PiKA, Sigma Chi and KA squads showed a good brand of ball playing during the first few opening games, and the contests should prove tighter and tighter as play advances into the championship flight. The medical and dental fraternities play on every Saturday. The first round found AKK vs. Xi Psi Phi, DSD vs. TKPsi, and Psi Omega vs. Phi Chi.

Whoops, it's an error on the first baseman.
Waters sets the stage for a 270 yard drive.

Coach Miller says he wants this put mode!

Waters sets the stage for a 270 yard drive.

Sid picks up some pointers from Pro Sargeant.
TENNIS

over the net
with the
victors . . .

Rustin gets ready to slam one across the net.

Asbury scoops a return out of the dirt in the Georgia meet.

The number two man, Dillard, uses both hands!

Caverly looks disheveled as Coach Keys demonstrates.
Emory's Coed Athletes...
on the Basketball Court
Miss Ames shows the girls the right way.

on the Volleyball Court
Betty Garrett gets ready to set the ball up.
These gals can hit the bulls-eye too!
in the
Swimming Pool

on the
Archery Range

These gals can hit the bulls-eye too!
in the
Swimming Pool

A flying Dutchman in perfect form.
the SPIKERS...

Volleyball had just gotten under way when the Campus went to press, so the results of this sport could not be recorded. It is followed closely by fraternity men because of the crucial bearing it often has on the Athletic Cup. During the first round of play even the enthusiasm was running high.

Whoops! Didn't quite make it.

Broadnax goes all out for a block.

Everybody jumps in the Phi Delt-Sigma Nu game.

FLIGHT I
SAE
TEPhi
AEPi
PiKPhi

Sigma Chi
DTD
KA
BTPi

Star and Crescent
PiKA
Sigma Pi
Sigma Nu

Chi Phi
ATO
EISA
Phi Delt
Campus Club

There goes that hand over the net.
Foul!
The Interfraternity Council began this year by acting as a go-between for the incoming students and the fraternities of Emory.

The IFC once again "adopted" an orphan through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children. Continuing its progressive program, the IFC began to make, with the full co-operation of administration and frat men, a botanical picnic and dance area from the region between the houses on Fraternity Row.

The Fall quarter included the IFC-ODK Push Ball Dance, providing fun for the entire student body. The IFC fraternity sing was accomplished with a great success.

In the winter the IFC underwrote the orchestra of Elliott Lawrence, for the Defeer Ball.

In the Spring, new methods of rushing will be established, and a Public Relations Committee will be tested for its effectiveness.

The members of the IFC are: Alpha Epsilon—Don Rosenberg, Ted Wolff; Alpha Tau Omega—Rogers Hollinsworth, Crayton Pruitt; Beta Theta Pi—Murray Short, Ralph Gutterman; Delta Tau Delta—Clyde Smith, John Pratt; Kappa Alpha—Phil Schley, John O'Shaughnessey; Phi Delta Theta—Bill Cambell, Dewey Haggard; Pi Kappa Alpha—Ralph Goddard, Dick Curreton; Pi Kappa Phi—John Bridges, Donald Brooks; Chi Phi—Virgil Hartley, Bill Gorman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ted Hunter, Bob Arnall; Sigma Nu—Clyde Partin, Kenneth Carlson; Sigma Chi—Bob Sanders, Tom Smith; Sigma Pi—Jim Gaunt, Bob Delgado; Tau Epsilon Phi—Miles Alexander, Horace Sauter.
I. F. C. OFFICERS
Fred Burford  . President
Elliott Levitas  Vice President
Tom Smith  . Secretary
Phil Schley  . Treasurer

Council leaders.

nity Council

meeting gets under way at the Kappa Alpha House.
OFFICERS
Dickie Feldman
President
Bernard Palay
Vice President
Perry Brickman
Secretary
Jerry Siegal
Treasurer

First row: Berman, Bernstein, Blatt, Bloch, H. Cohen, M. Cohen...
Second row: M. Cohen, R. Cohen, Davis, Ehrlich, Fox, Freidman...
EPSILON CHAPTER

Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded at New York University, 1913. Epsilon Chapter was organized at Emory in 1920. The fraternity's colors are gold and blue. The outstanding accomplishment of 1951 was moving into our new house. Presented this year at our formal as sponsor was Marlene Weinstein, February 23 and 24. Alpha Epsilon Pi won the scholarship cup, won the annual TEP-AEP football game, saw Morris Cohen elected to ODK and Larry Goodrich veep of Freshman Class.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865. The Emory Alpha Theta Chapter was organized in 1881. The fraternity's flower is

the white tea rose, and the colors are azure blue and gold. Among the Alpha Tau functions of particular interest were the annual Christmas Party, at which a group of needy children were given a real Christmas. In the Winter Quarter our sponsor, Miss Sylvia Williams, was presented. In the Spring comes the annual Orchid Formal at the Driving Club.

In activities ATO did well, having three class presidents, Munro, Burford, and Pruitt; CAMPUS Editor and ODK Prexy, Conley Ingram; and IFC President, Fred Burford.
Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1839, it is the oldest national fraternity on Emory campus. Gamma Upsilon Chapter received its charter in 1943.

This Winter saw the first Miami Triad, composed of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The
Beta's are lucky in having a sponsor, Kat Redding, who lives right here on the campus. Outstanding in the events of this year was the completion of the new Beta Theta Pi house on fraternity row. Its new modern lines are the envy of the other fraternities.
The Officers

First row: Blalock, Bleekley, Budd, Buie
Second row: Burke, Burns, Cambell, Cable
Third row: Caruses, Chesnut, Clarke, Cummings
Fourth row: Cunningham, Duda, Dunn, Ehringer
Fifth row: Freeman, Gilham, Gore, Gorman
Sixth row: Haddock, Farguson, Garrison, Hartley

The Country Club boys celebrate.
Chi Phi was founded at Princeton University in 1824 and is the oldest national Greek-letter social fraternity. The Gamma Chapter was founded at Emory in 1869 and was the first fraternity on the campus.

Chi Phi's fraternity flower is the white carnation, and the colors are scarlet and blue. Outstanding in the social calendar for the year was the Winter Formal, at which Libba Worley was presented as sponsor.

The Chi Phi's are looking forward to a Spring houseparty.

Let's have a party.

First row: Johnson, Jones, Killingsworth, Maughans.
Third row: O'Brien, Tate, Pearce, Pearson.
Fourth row: Prooks, Poveromo, Poyo, Purks.
Fifth row: Richardson, Ruth, Stanley, Stuart.
Sixth row: Thompson, Toole, Warren, Good.
OFFICERS

J oe Harding .................................. President
Wayne Freeman ................................ Vice President
Leon McGahee .................................. Secretary


Delta

Alms for Apelian.

Delts play Santa.

Officers
The Emory Delts started the year off in a big way by pledging 22 men at the close of this year's catch-as-catch-can rush week.

Several of the members have distinguished themselves this year in athletics and activities, with Al Smith being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Wayne Freeman serving as news editor of the Wheel.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was founded at Bethany College in 1859 and Beta Epsilon Chapter was founded at Old Emory in 1882.
OFFICERS

CUBBEDGE SNOW . . . . President
JOHN OUTLER . . . . . Vice President
KEITH QUARTERMAN . . Secretary
JAMES McCALL . . . . . Treasurer

The South will rise again.

Party at the house.

More Old South.

The KA social year was climaxed last April by the Old South Ball, attended by Georgia, Tech, and Emory KAs, all decked out in Confederate uniforms. The weekend was also marked by the Confederate Parade through downtown Atlanta which, according to the Constitution, was the "loudest, longest, liveliest parade on record."

In athletics, KA has distinguished itself again. Football, basketball, and track champions last year, KA has started off this year by again winning those three events.

Mrs. Candler built a new basement in the chapter house this year, and the rooms are certainly one of the showplaces of the row.

The Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee. Epsilon Chapter was founded at Old Emory in 1869. Its flowers are the rose and magnolia, and its colors are crimson and old gold.

The Christmas party was a real success.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, one hundred and three years ago. Georgia Beta Chapter was established in 1871. The fraternity flower is the white carnation, and the colors are azure and argent. The highlight for the Fall Quarter was the winning of the annual Fraternity Sing. The Winter Quarter was a social one during which the Phi Delt Winter Formal occurred and the first Miami Triad. Mrs. Turnipsseed was welcomed as the new Phi Delt housemother.
The Officers.

PI KAPPA

OFFICERS

RALPH HARTSFIELD President
TOMMY GIBSON Vice President
AUSTON BROWN Secretary
PETE LYTLE Treasurer

First row: Bansley, Bector, Blake, Brown, Cureton, Bob Davis... Second row: Wm.
Davis, Drew, Forester, Freeman, Gibson, Goddard... Third row: Guinn, Haire, Hartley,
Hartsfield, Hudspeth, Jacques.

ΠΚΑ

Dream girl serving punch.

The Winter Formal.
Pi Kappa Alpha was founded March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia. Today the fraternity consists of 86 chapters which are located throughout the United States. The Beta Kappa Chapter was organized in 1919.

Social activities began for the 1950-51 year with rush week. Highlights of the year were a pajama party in the Fall, Frency Apache dance and hayride in the Winter—not forgetting the Formal, of course.

Outstanding was the annual “Duck Bowl” game with Sigma Nu; also first place was taken in cross country. Harold Rice completed his term as President of I.F.C. in the Winter Quarter.
OFFICERS

Kenneth Kiehl
President
Fred Mylius
Secretary
Dan McDuff
Treasurer

Officers

First row: Bowen, Bridges.

Wreck on the lawn.

Our lodge.
Pi Kappa Phi was founded in Charleston, South Carolina on December 10, 1904, at the College of Charleston. Eta Chapter was founded on April 27, 1912, at Emory-at-Oxford. Shortly afterwards, Eta came to the campus in Atlanta along with the other fraternities. During World War II the fraternity was inactive, returning to the campus in 1946. On December 9th, we celebrated its annual Founders' Day with a banquet here at Emory. Brother Harry Mixson was the honored speaker.

Slap leather, podner.

First row: Brinkley, Brook. Second row: Leinecher, Mcuff, Tillman.

Lunching in the lodge.
Sigma Al

On the way to class?

OFFICERS

Tommy Tidmore . . . . President
George Smith . . . . Vice President
Jim Noonan . . . . Secretary
Brit Moore . . . . Treasurer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama in 1856. Georgia Epsilon Chapter was founded at Oxford in 1881. The fraternity's colors are old gold and purple, and the fraternity's flower is, of course, the violet.

At a great formal at Peachtree Gardens, Nita Wall was presented as the sponsor for '51. In the Fall Quarter SAE had a hayride on the coldest night of the year.

SAE was well represented on the Student Council with Don Henry, president, and Mike, Frank, and Tom, representatives.

First row: Johnston, Karrh, Lee, Maddox, Marks, May... Second row: Morgan, McDougald, McIntyre, McNair, Nally, Nichols, Noonan... Third row: Oglesby, Parsons, Pidcock, G. Smith, H. Smith, Spitzer, Steadman... Fourth row: Swann, Talley, Tidmore, Towers, Wadsworth, Williams, Willingham.
Sigma Chi was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1855, and has expanded to 120 chapters, Beta Chi Chapter at Emory being founded in 1921.

Sigma Chi has continued to crop the honors this past year, winning the Athletic Trophy for the past three years, winning the Empty Stocking Drive for the third straight year, and placing second in the Interfraternity Sing after winning it for the past two years.
Sigma Chi is also well represented in the honor societies, ODK, PhiBK, AEU, HSPsi, as the Presidents of the Glee Club, Alpha Phi Omega, AEU, and “E” Club are Sigs, as well as Business Managers of the Glee Club, Players, and Wheel, and the Vice President of the Student Body.

The social year was highlighted by the Sweetheart Ball, held at the Piedmont Driving Club to the music of Bill Clark. Sigma Chi, with over ninety members, is one of the largest fraternities on the campus.

The officers.

Christmas party for the kids.

Pokerfaces at rush party.

Chapter of Sigma Nu was founded at Emory in 1884. Nationally Sigma Nu originated from the Legion of Honor, a secret society organized in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute. The fraternity is comprised of one hundred and three chapters, with a total membership of over 50,000.

In the winter at the White Rose Formal, Helen Almand was present as the new sponsor. Breaks were provided in the spring by Blackfoot Day, an annual sports event with ATO, and the Sigma Nu conclave, a reunion of the brothers of four chapters in Georgia.

The girls.

Snakes in action.

The line's busy again.

Sigma Pi was founded at the University of Vincennes in 1898, and the Psi Chapter was first organized at Emory in 1924. Last year we held our Orchid Formal in connection with the Silver Anniversary of the National Chapter. It was held at the Druid Hills Golf Club. We also opened our new house at 17 Fraternity Row and chose Miss Pat Center as sponsor.

Paul Morgan, Herb Timberman and Julian Turrentine were married this year; Ed Lee, Ray Nixon, T. Atkinson, Fred Amatriain were called to active duty. Phi Beta Kappa tapped Harvey Morgan and Jim Turner, while Chandler Mathews was honored by Alpha Epsilon Upsilon. Accepted to medical school were Bob Delgado and H. Morgan.

OFFICERS

Gerald Cutchens ..................President
John Martin ......................Vice President
Morris Sumner ....................Secretary
Floyd Farlow ......................Treasurer
MISS PAT CENTER
Sponsor


Party time.
The officers.

Rest for the weary.

The Lavender and White on the field.

Tau Eps

OFFICERS

MATT FEINBERG .................. Chancellor

HARVEY MERLIN .................. Vice Chancellor

MILES ALEXANDER ................. Scribe

IKE GALANTI ..................... Bursar

Tau Epsilon Phi was founded at Columbia University on October 10, 1910. Mu Chapter was founded November 17, 1919. Lavender and white are the fraternity colors, and Lily of the Valley is the fraternity flower.

The highlights of the year, socially speaking, were the annual T.E. Phi Conclave and Sweetheart formal which was held in the winter quarter. At the formal it was announced that Barbara Hillman was the new sweetheart.

In athletics the Teps played well against the AEPi’s in their annual game, and showed well in all other sports. As Spring quarter approaches the Teps are waiting to occupy their new house, which is being built on fraternity row.

Howie, Miles, and George.

Breaking ground for the new house.
The TEP’s at Dooley’s.
Although the Independent Council is only in its third year here at Emory, it has proved itself in the fine job it is doing—striving to further independent students' interest on the campus, and in campus affairs. There is an independent athletic league which includes a greater variety of students than any organization at Emory. During the past several quarters the Council has sponsored Skits-O-Frenia and also an annual independent student dance.

It is the object of the Council to give any student a social and athletic life at Emory and not to restrict these activities to certain select students. It has progressed steadily in this effort.

The Independent Council

The Council has increased its activities steadily within the past three years.

OFFICERS

Carl Hammer ........ Chairman
Charles Jolley ....... Vice Chairman
Curtis Blanton ...... Secretary-Treasurer

DELEGATES

E.I.S.A.
Charles Jolley
Carl Hammer
Margaret Maxwell
Bill Manning
Don Phillips

Campus Club
Curtis Blanton
Bob McIntosh
Doug Barnes
Charles Webster
Bob Meriwether
Emory's only local independent social organization was founded in 1920. Provides students with a well rounded social life, centering its activities in the newly furnished club room in 209 Winship Hall. Here, there is relaxation with television, radio, phonograph, magazines, newspapers and plenty of "sessions." Activities include participation in all of the athletic events, social functions including hayrides, swimming parties, dances and others.

The Campus Club Alumni Association with some 400 active alumni holds its annual Stag Banquet each Spring Quarter. Contact is kept with these by the paper, the Campus Club Alumnus, edited each quarter.

Membership is open to any male student at Emory.
A very sociable gathering.

The officers.

OFFICERS
Carl Hammer . . . . President
Charles Jolley . . Vice President
Burton A. Scott, Jr. . . . . . Treasurer
Mary Hicks Williams (Mrs.) . . Secretary

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

Business School

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS
Left to right, top row: Otis Franklin, Sam Bunn, and Buell Duncan. Bottom row: Jack Busbin, President; Bill Lanier, and Bernard Smith, Vice President.
HONOR COUNCIL
Left to right, top row: Otis Franklin, Bob Boozer, Dr. Ernest Swanson, Buell Duncan.
Bottom row: Bill Lanier, William Runge, and Harris Williams.

1951 Seniors

JOHN L. ABBOTT
Atlanta, Georgia
Accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi.

OLIN B. ADAMS
Douglas, Georgia
Campus Club, Historian.

WILLIAM W. AUSBON
Troy, Alabama
Pi Kappa Alpha.
An initiation ceremony of Alpha Kappa Psi.

JOSEPH P. BAUGUS
Atlanta, Georgia
Accounting.

RICHARD N. BLOCH
New York City, N. Y.
Marketing; Alpha Epsilon Pi;
Alpha Phi Omega; Hillel
Councilship; Secretary; Em-
ory Christian Association; In-
ter-Fraternity Council; The
Phoenix, Business Manager;
The Campus.

WILLIAM L. BOWMAN
Atlanta, Georgia
Business; Delta Tau Delta;
Alpha Kappa Psi.

TOM W. BROWN
Hampton, Virginia
Business; Delta Tau Delta.

SAM R. BUNN
Ponchth, Georgia
Management; Sigma Nu; Al-
pha Kappa Psi; The Phoenix;
The Campus; Glee Clubs; Bus.
School Student Council; APO;
Camera Club; FCA.

WILLIAM C. COPELAND
Savannah, Georgia
Marketing.

WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM
Columbus, Georgia
Kappa Alpha.

OHN C. BUSBIN
Atlanta, Georgia
Marketing; Sigma Alpha Epsi-
on; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha
Delta Sigma; AIC—President;
Business School President; IFC.

MILTON DAVIS
Atlanta, Georgia
Accounting.

CHARLES A. DRAKE
Hapeville, Georgia
Marketing; Marketing Club.

ALBERT S. CAMP
Newnan, Georgia
Alpha Tau Omega; Student
Council 48-49; Wheel; Hillel.

MORRIS COHEN
Macon, Georgia
Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pcs.; IFC,
Sec.; ODK; The Campus;
ETA; Sigma Pi; Chairman
Dooley's Frolics '48-'49.

ROBERT J. EDEN
Decatur, Georgia
Accounting.
Scene from a banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Business School

GEORGE P. FREEMAN, III
Atlanta, Georgia
Sigma Chi; Ticket Manager—Emory Players.

ROY E. HOOVER
Kingsport, Tennessee
Accounting; Football B, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3.

WILLIAM M. FULLER
Bowdoin, Georgia
Star and Crescent, Treas.; Alpha Kappa Psi.

TIM W. HUMPHREY
Atlanta, Georgia
Accounting; Sigma Nu, Chaplain; Glee Club.

ISAAC GALANTI
Atlanta, Georgia
Tau Epsilon Phi; Accounting.

BILL J. JONES
Bainbridge, Georgia
Accounting; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi.

JACK E. GARDNER
Atlanta, Georgia
Delta Tau Delta.

MARTIN L. KARP
Savannah, Georgia
Accounting; Alpha Epsilon Psi, Treasurer.

JAMES H. GULLETT
Fayette, Alabama
Alpha Kappa Psi.

WILLIAM LANIER, JR.
Jacksonville, Florida
Accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-President; Bus. School Honor Council; Bus. School Student Council, Chairman.
View looking from the Rich Building toward Glenn Memorial.

1951 Seniors

WILLIS G. McCREA
Tifton, Georgia
Marketing; Sigma Nu; Marketing Club.

JOHN W. McINTYRE
Valdosta, Georgia
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Phi Omega.

HENRY B. MILLER
Brunswick, Georgia
Accounting; Alpha Tau Omega; Glee Club.

M. D. MONAGHAN
Atlanta, Georgia
Marketing; Pi Kappa Phi.

THOMAS K. O'BRIEN
Savannah, Georgia
Accounting; Chi Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi.

WILLIAM H. RUNGE
Sanford, Florida
Marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; Treasurer; Newman Club; Marketing Club; Honor Council.

RICHARD L. SALOMON
Orlando, Florida
Tau Epsilon Phi—Treasurer; Basketball; Emory Band; Hillel.

ROBERT D. SANDERS
Atlanta, Georgia
Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Track 2, 3; All-Emory Football 2, 3; All-Emory Basketball 2, 3; IFC—"E" Club President; Bridges Trophy Winner 1949-1950.

BURTON A. SCOTT, JR.
Atlanta, Georgia
Economics; E. I. S. A.—President; AEU; Kappa Delta Phi; Emory Concert Band.

JAMES W. SINGLETON
Atlanta, Georgia
Business; Sigma Chi; Marketing Club; Business Manager; Emory Phoenix; IFC—Treasurer; Student Council; Concert Band; Players.
BERNARD L. SMITH  
Copperhill, Tennessee  
Sigma Nu; Alpha Kappa Psi;  
Football 4; Business School,  
Vice President.

HUGH D. STAPLES  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Marketing

KNOX P. TABB  
Blakely, Georgia  
Industrial Management;  
Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi.

DEAN D. TUNNO  
Savannah, Georgia  
Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Phi Omega.

JOSEPH H. VAN DYKE  
Neptune Beach, Florida  
Alpha Tau Omega; Marketing Club.

RICHARD M. TINDALL  
Decatur, Georgia  
Marketing.

H. L. WALTERS, JR.  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Marketing; Phi Delta Theta;  
Alpha Kappa Psi; Baseball 3, 4; Marketing Club—Vice President.

WILLIAM TRAYLOR, JR.  
Carrollton, Georgia  
Marketing; Phi Delta Theta;  
Alpha Kappa Psi; Baseball 3, 4.

KNOX P. TABB  
Blakely, Georgia  
Industrial Management;  
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Birmingham, Alabama  
Marketing; Phi Delta Theta;  
Alpha Kappa Psi; Baseball 3, 4; Marketing Club—Vice President.

E. B. WILLINGHAM  
Thomasville, Georgia  
Accounting; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Emory Players 2, 3.

Business School
The Society for Advancement of Management

First row, left to right: Pete Lytle, Bernard Smith, Ralph Gross, Sam Bunn, Bob Sanders.  
. . . Second row, left to right: Jack Gardner, Morris Cox, Bob McGee, Floyd Johnson,  
Bill Bowman, and Harry Gilham. . . Third row, left to right: Alfred Stewart, Charles Drake, Knox Tabb, George Tidwell. . . Fourth row, left to right: John Findley, Mr.  
Victor P. Tabaka, Chapman Cunningham.

OFFICERS
CHAPMAN CUNNINGHAM . . . . President
BERNARD SMITH . . . . Vice President
KNOX TABB . . . . Recording Secretary
ALFRED STEWART . . . . Corresponding Secretary  
JOHN FINDLEY . . . . Treasurer
MR. VICTOR P. TABAKA . . . Chapter Advisor

The Society for Advancement of Management is composed of students in the Business School who are interested in the problems of management of business enterprise.  
During the past quarter, S.A.M. sponsored several outstanding speakers who spoke to the student body on topics related to management. Field trips were made to a number of local businesses so as to integrate classroom work with actual industrial and management problems. As a service to the entire school, the group made an extensive study of the existing conditions at Dooley's Den and made recommendations to the management for improving these conditions. Films were shown at several of the meetings; and group discussions were held concerning these and other subjects related to management.
BUSINESS

EDWARD ALBERT . . Tampa, Fla.
M. C. BURCH . . Winston-Salem, N. C.
ALAN J. BURKE . . Atlanta, Ga.
Chi Phi
Phi Delta Theta

CALVIN G. CAUSEY . . Atlanta, Ga.
E. I. S. A.
J. C. CUNNINGHAM . . Atlanta, Ga.
Chi Phi
Sigma Pi

JOHN D. BINLAY, JR . . Brewton, Ala.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Pi
EUGENE O. GARNER . . Atlanta, Ga.

HARRY L. GILHAM, JR . . Atlanta, Ga.
Chi Phi
BEN W. GREENBLATT . . Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Epsilon Pi
MARVIN B. GREENE . . Atlanta, Ga.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Delta Theta

WM. M. HENDRY . . Tampa, Fla.
Delta Kappa Epsilon
CHAS. E. JOLLY, JR . . Atlanta, Ga.
E. I. S. A.
JACK E. JONES . . Columbus, Ga.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CLARK K. LYTLE . . Fairfield, Ala.
Pi Kappa Alpha
ROBERT J. McINTOSH . . Atlanta, Ga.
Campus Club
Alpha Tau Omega
WM. H. MARTIN . . Columbus, Ga.
Alpha Tau Omega
Several ambitious students trudge along reluctantly to a Saturday morning study session at Holiday Inn during the November freeze. Their friend and constant companion is the ubiquitous Emory Dog.
Alpha Kappa Psi, the first and oldest commerce fraternity, was founded on October 5, 1904, in the School of Commerce, Accounting, and Finance at New York University. The objectives are to "further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration."

The fraternity has 71 active chapters in leading universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Alpha Chi Chapter was installed at Emory in 1926.

During the Winter Quarter, the fraternity invited the Business School to join it in making a group donation of blood to the Red Cross. In addition, the chapter has enjoyed a number of social events at its lodge on Briarcliff Road. Highlights among these functions include dances, dinners, and a joint meeting and banquet with the Alumni Chapter of Atlanta.
**Kappa Psi**

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**1951 OFFICERS**

- **President**: Howard Runge
- **Vice President**: Harris Williams
- **Secretary**: Otis Franklin
- **Treasurer**: Joe Baugus
- **Master of Ritual**: Buddy Walters
- **Chaplain**: Knox Tabb
- **Warden**: Bernard Smith

_First row, across: Lanier, McIntosh, McClellan, O'Brien, Runge._

_Second row: Sanders, Smith, Summers, Tabb, Tunno._

_Third row: Walters, Weaver, Wight, Williams, Wynn._
**Business**

DICK BLOCH
Alpha Epsilon Pi; Interfraternity Council; Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Projects Chairman; Emory Christian Association, Christmas Projects Chairman; Hillel, Secretary; The Phoenix, Business Manager; The Campus.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President; Emory Business School Student Council, President; Interfraternity Council; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Delta Sigma; AMA; Emory Christian Association.

MORRIS COHEN
Alpha Epsilon Pi, President; Interfraternity Council, Secretary; Eta Sigma Psi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Hillel; The Campus; Dooley's Frolics Chairman; Student Council.

BOB SANDERS
Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Interfraternity Council; Sigma Delta Psi; Society for Advancement of Management; Freshman Orientation; "E" Club, Secretary, Vice President, President; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; All-Emory Football and Basketball; Winner of Bridges Trophy—"Best All-Round Athlete" 1949-50.
Law
Law School

FACULTY

CASE CLUB WINNER
"Jug" Levinson.

CASE CLUB WINNER
Bob Burns.

STUDENT OFFICERS
Seated: Robert Harris, Robert Burns. . . Standing: Hugh Gant, Henry Quillian, Joe Harmon, Ray Schuder, Allan Wood, Helen Hughes, Joe McConnell, Pat Henry.

Seniors

JAMES T. ADAMS
Decatur, Georgia

GEORGE W. CHANNELL
St. Simons Island, Georgia
Phi Delta Phi.

WADE ALLEN
Blue Ridge, Georgia

BOYD A. COBURN
Fitzgerald, Georgia
Campus Club; Phi Alpha Delta.

IRVING H. BUCHALTER
Hattiesburg, Mississippi
Phi Epsilon Pi.

ROBERT C. DELL, JR.
Chamblee, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Psi.

OSCAR C. BURNETT, JR.
Savannah, Georgia
Chi Phi, President; Geechee Club, President; Phi Delta Phi; Newman Club; Debate Forum; Bats.

FRANCIS A. DUGGAN
Hawkinsville, Georgia
Phi Delta Phi; Kappa Alpha; Law School Honor Council; Editor-in-Chief; Student-Editorial Board—Georgia Bar Journal.

BRAZEL P. BUSICK
Decatur, Ga.
Phi Alpha Delta; Case Club.

BRUCE B. EDWARDS
Valdosta, Georgia
THURMAN ARNOLD
Former Associate Justice, United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia; Professor of Law, University of Colorado; Dean of Law School, University of West Virginia; Principal Speaker for First Annual Law Day, 1950.

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Emory University, Georgia
Sigma Pi; Phi Alpha Delta.

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Waynesboro, Georgia
Alpha Tau Omega; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi.

ROBERT B. HARRIS
Atlanta, Georgia
Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Alpha Delta; Case Club, Chief Clerk; President, Student Bar Association; Member Editorial Board, Georgia Bar Journal.

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Phi Alpha Delta; Case Club, Chief Clerk.

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Greenville, S. C.

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Alpha Epsilon Pi; Phi Delta Phi; Case Club.

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MAYO L. MASHBURN
Copperhill, Tennessee
Lamb Chi; Phi Alpha Delta; Pi Gamma Mu; Georgia Bar Editorial Board.

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Decatur, Georgia
Phi Alpha Delta, Dean; Case Club.

FERRIN Y. MATHEWS
Florala, Alabama

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Live Oak, Florida
Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Alpha Delta, President.

HENRY J. O'BRIEN
Clarksville, Georgia
Newman Club.
Since the founding of Beta Iota Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi on September 24, 1949 here at the Lamar School of Law, the active membership in the chapter has been somewhat depleted by the graduation of several of its members and also by the small number of feminine students engaged in the study of law. Nevertheless the chapter has maintained an active interest in the affairs of the Law School and its members have promulgated wide participation in activities such as the Case Club, Law Day, school socials and functions.

Pictured here are the present members of Kappa Beta Pi: Left to right: Joyce Stead, Anne Smith, Helen Hughes, and Milliecent Cantrell.
Second Year; Phi Alpha Delta
EUGENE ANHEIR, JR.  . Decatur, Ga.
Second Year; Phi Alpha Delta
First Year
RAYMOND R. BURGESS  . Atlanta, Ga.
Second Year; Phi Delta Phi
J. W. COLLETTE  . Crescent City, Fla.
First Year
CLAude D. COTHRAN  . Atlanta, Ga.
First Year
JIM M. COWART  . Atlanta, Ga.
First Year; Phi Alpha Delta
First Year; Alpha Kappa Psi
EMORY T. DANIEL  . Atlanta, Ga.
First Year; Alpha Tau Omega
HARRY H. DeVANE  . Atlanta, Ga.
First Year
First Year; Kappa Alpha
HUGH L. BAUNTT  . West Point, Ga.
Third Year
CHARLES W. HAINES  . Meridian, Miss.
Third Year
HARRY P. HALL, JR.  . Columbus, Ga.
First Year; Sigma Alpha Epsilon
J. W. McCONNELL  . Atlanta, Ga.
First Year; Kappa Sigma
JAMES D. McGEHEE  . Macon, Ga.
First Year; Alpha Tau Omega
JAMES D. HENDERSON  . Union, S. C.
First Year
STANLEY P. HERNDON  . Atlanta, Ga.
First Year
HELEN HUGHES  . Atlanta, Ga.
First Year
First Year; Phi Delta Theta
Third Year; Phi Delta Phi
RALPH IVEY  . Cordele, Ga.
Third Year
E. F. LEVERETT  . Fort Valley, Ga.
Third Year
CHARLIE LUCKIE  . Greenville, Ala.
Third Year; Sigma Pi
M. D. McClure  . Emory University, Ga.
Third Year
JOSEPH B. McCONNELL  . Atlanta, Ga.
Third Year
OTHNEIL W. McGEHEE  . Macon, Ga.
Third Year
JAMES R. McINTYRE  . Atlanta, Ga.
School

J. O'NEIL MACKEY, JR. . Atlanta, Ga.  
  First Year; Kappa Alpha

  First Year; Alpha Tau Omega

C. CORDO N MILLING . Atlanta, Ga.  
  First Year; Delta Tau Delta

FRED MILLSAPS . . Decatur, Ga.  
  First Year

  First Year

WILLIAM C. OK'ELLEY . Atlanta, Ga.  
  First Year; Sigma Chi

COMER W. Padrick . Atlanta, Ga.  
  First Year

JESSE E. PEDRICK . . Waycross, Ga.  
  Second Year; Sigma Chi

  Second Year; Phi Delta Theta

  First Year; Alpha Epsilon Pi

C. C. PRITCHARD . Atlanta, Ga.  
  First Year

SCOTT A. RAY . . Atlanta, Ga.  
  First Year

CLAUDE B. ROGERS . Atlanta, Ga.  
  First Year; Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ALLAN W. SMITH . Gadsden, Ala.  
  Second Year

FORREST L. SMITH . Atlanta, Ga.  
  First Year; Sigma Alpha Epsilon

GEORGE B. SMITH . Dorrin, Ga.  
  First Year; Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CUBBEDGE SNOW, JR. . Macon, Ga.  
  Second Year; Kappa Alpha

WILLIAM B. SPRIGGS . Atlanta, Ga.  
  First Year

JACK L. SWERTFEGER, JR. . Selma, Ala.  
  First Year

CURTIS VAN TILLMAN . Atlanta, Ga.  
  Second Year; Alpha Tau Omega

  First Year

ROBERT G. WAITT . Atlanta, Ga.  
  First Year

JOHN L. WATSON, JR. . Atlanta, Ga.  
  Second Year

HARRY G. WEISSENBERGER . Geneva, Switzerland  
  First Year; Beta Theta Pi

  First Year; Sigma Alpha Epsilon

WALTER E. WOELPER . Atlanta, Ga.
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Charlie Luckie
Milton D. McClure

Founded in 1893 at the Chicago School of Law by a group of students in argument with the Supreme Court of Illinois, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity is now composed of over 70 chapters throughout the United States in Class "A" law schools.

Keener Chapter at Emory completed an unusually active year in both its professional and social aspects. A plaque with engraved names of the Case Club competitive winners was presented to the school on Law Day. Promotion of greater understanding and wider student participation in the Atlanta Legal Aid Society became a foremost objective in the professional efforts of the chapter. There was also a luncheon for graduating seniors given at the end of each quarter at which time outstanding personalities in the field of law were presented to relate their experiences. Social functions included a joint member-alumni-faculty dance in January at the Avondale Legion Club and several stag gatherings at different places during the year. Highlighting the spring social calendar was a dinner given in honor of the Keener Chapter charter members.

Officers pose with five of the year's 35 new initiates.

Alumnus Professor Henry Quillian keeps firm grip on recovered charter.

Alumnus Judge Sam Lowe and brothers pose after DeKalb courtroom initiation.
Phi Delta Phi, founded at the University of Michigan in 1869, is the oldest professional fraternity. Lamar Inn was established at Emory in 1923 as the fifty-seventh Inn of international Phi Delta Phi, which now totals seventy-nine Inns. Phi Delta Phi promotes a higher standard of professional ethics among its members and in the profession at large.

Lamar Inn has taken a large part in the activities of the Law School. Monthly luncheons and smokers are held, with distinguished members of the Bar as guest speakers. The Inn has presented a plaque to the Law School on which is inscribed the name of the first honor graduate of each June graduating class, and a scrap book recording the activities of the annual Law Day.

Formal Initiation of Phi Delta Phi, held at end of Winter Quarter, 1951.
The jury passes sentence as the accused grimly awaits her verdict.

Wilson Young, portraying the "Great White Father," is led in to answer for his misdemeanors.

"Yes, I went to the Law Day Dance."

The legal eagles take time out from their bar activities for a bite to eat.

"You won't convict me on Law Day."

"I'll try to pay for the dance tomorrow."

George Fryhofer, as Mr. Contracts, appears indignant toward the entire proceeding.

"Case Club Winner"

Freeman's attempt to pierce the corporate veil turns into a riot.
Left to right, top row: Charles Butler, Treasurer; Charles Rice, Richard Timberlake, Dan Gill, Rod Entrekin, Ernest Cushman, Harry Middlebrooks, Secretary. Bottom row: Porter Anderson, Ted Shirakawa, Claude Harper, Vice President; Marion Holland, J. W. Chatham, President; Kenneth Traxler, Paul Lanier.

DEAN H. B. TRIMBLE
Theology School
Theology

L. P. ANDERSON, JR. . Walterboro, S. C.
Second Year
FLYCHER L. ANDREWS . Aragon, Ga.
First Year
DOUGLAS R. BARNES . Mobile, Ala.
First Year
WALTER G. BAULE . Richmond, Va.
Second Year

JAMES H. BEATY . . Ama Place, Ga.
First Year
OSBORN C. BELIEU . Quincy, Fla.
Third Year
BENJ. F. BINKLEY . Nashville, Tenn.
First Year
First Year

BEN R. BLACKBURN . Orlando, Fla.
Third Year
WM. B. BOBBITT, JR . Atlanta, Ga.
First Year
First Year
Second Year

E. R. BRADHAM, JR. . Mt Pleasant, S. C.
Second Year
THOS. N. BRITTAIN . . Inman, S. C.
Third Year
WM. D. BRUNER . Montgomery, Ala.
Third Year
CHAS. M. BRYAN . . Chattanooga, Tenn.
Third Year

CHAS. E. BURKERT . Westminster, Md.
Third Year
CHAS. O. BUTLER . New Hope, Ala.
Second Year
Third Year
Second Year

JAMES H. CAMERON . Monticello, Miss.
Third Year
EARL B. CARTER . . Altus, Ark.
Second Year
H. P. CASTOR . . North Rose, N. Y.
First Year
WM. L. CAWTHON . Eufaula, Ala.
Third Year

First Year
J. W. CHATHAM, JR . Rose Hill, Miss.
Third Year
BOWMAN L. CLARKE . Meridian, Miss.
Third Year
J. SMILEY COLLINS . . Glen Forks, Ky.
Second Year

ROBT. H. CONERLY . Monticello, Miss.
Third Year
CHAS. S. CRENSHAW . Chester, S. C.
First Year
E. de S. CUSHMAN . Chattanooga, Tenn.
First Year
THOS. D. DILLARD . Montgomery, Ala.
First Year
W. V. SLEAMAKER . Louisville, Ky.
First Year
Second Year
First Year
Second Year

W. M. STOKES, JR. . McComb, Miss.
Third Year
ALLAN R. STUART . Tampa, Fla.
First Year
HARRY S. TAUSCH . Gastonia, N. C.
Third Year
First Year

HAROLD L. THOMAS . Hernando, Fla.
Second Year
Second Year
G. K. THOMPSON . Taylorsville, Miss.
Second Year
Second Year

KENNETH E. TRAXLER . Alachua, Fla.
Third Year
PERRY W. TURNER . Newberry, S. C.
Second Year
JAMES W. TURPIN . Doraville, Ga.
Second Year
H. L. WALTON . Needham Heights, Massachusetts
First Year

G. W. WANNAMAKER, JR. . Atlanta, Ga.
Third Year
TRAVIS A. WARLICK . Sulligent, Ala.
First Year
First Year
EVERETTE R. WATTS . Sumrall, Miss.
Second Year

JOHN O. WEATHERS . Millport, Ala.
Third Year
First Year
AVERY WHEAT . Jamestown, Ky.
Second Year
Third Year

Third Year
Second Year
ROBERT N. WINDON . Carrollton, Ga.
Third Year
MALCOLM L. YAPLE . Waterford, Pa.
First Year

W. YOUNGBLOOD . Meadville, Miss.
Second Year
THE THEOLOGY SCHOOL

The Candler School of Theology is one of the ten official seminaries for the training of the ministry in the Methodist Church. The majority of the faculty members and students work actively in a local church, either as pastor, church school teacher, director of music, or in some other closely related capacity; however, there are definite religious activities included in the overall academic program within the school itself.

Dr. Trimble, who became dean in 1937, has led in an expansion movement which has brought the Theology School to third place, in terms of size, among the seminaries of world-wide Methodism.
DEAN LEROY E. LOEMKER

Graduates

GRADUATE STUDENT OFFICERS
Left to right: Charles Song, Vice President; Dorothy Jean Mingle dorff, Secretary; Raymond Cook, President.
M. L. ABBOTT . Emory University, Ga.
History

FRED E. BELL .... Atlanta, Ga.
Biochemistry

ONA C. BENNETT ... Nashville, Ga.
Biology

WILLIAM H. BENTON ... Augusta, Ga.
Economics

MARTHA A. BLAKE ... Jackson, Miss.
Theology

JAMES P. BROWN ... Atlanta, Ga.
Education

GEORGE E. CHAMBERS ... Buchanan, Ga.

T. W. CHANDLER, JR ... Carrollton, Ga.

CAROL DEAN ... Tallahassee, Fla.
Theology

L. LUCILLE DUNCAN ... Decatur, Ga.
Religious Education

T. I. EGAWA ... Emory University, Ga.
Economics

JACKSON EMERSON ... Spring Garden, Ala.
Sociology

W. E. FENNELL, JR ... Atlanta, Ga.
Education and English

CLAUDE M. FROMY ... Paris, France
Law and Economics

JEANNE GERNE ... Macon, Ga.
English

NANCY J. GRAY ... Bristol, Tenn.

VICTOR R. GULLATT ... Cochran, Ga.
Pre-Medical Sciences

H. H. ROCHNEY ... Birmingham, Ala.
Language

PAUL H. HANNA ... Decatur, Ga.
Religious Education

JACK B. HASKINS ... Atlanta, Ga.
Journalism

JOHN F. HARTLEY ... Tampa, Fla.
History

MIRIAM HAYNES ... Jacksonville, Fla.
Religious Education

WILLIAM D. IVEY ... Auburn, Ala.
Biology

L. E. JACKSON ... Cartersville, Ga.
Geology

JOHN D. JOURNEY ... Birmingham, Ala.

G. S. KURIYAMA ... Emory Univ., Ga.
Economics

LOUISE R. LEVER ... Sandersville, Ga.

JOHN G. LEWIS ... Emory Univ., Ga.
Physics

C. S. LORENTZSON ... Palatka, Fla.
Journalism and Advertising

B. S. MCANULTY ... Union City, Tenn.
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ROBERT G. McGEHEE  Amory, Miss.  Physics
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HENRY T. MALONE  Decatur, Ga.  History
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T. E. MULLEN  Memphis, Tenn.  History
PHYLLIS M. NARMORE  Atlanta, Ga.  Psychology
SAM L. NORWOOD, III  Perry, Ga.  Chemistry
W. C. PARTIN  Jacksonville, Fla.  Physical Education
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ROGER D. PIPER  Wellington, Ohio  Chemistry
REUEL PLATT, JR.  Atlanta, Ga.  Physics
BURNAM T. POPE  Alans, Ga.  Political Science
LAWRENCE J. PRUCINA  Atlanta, Ga.  Chemistry
W. E. REYNOLDS  Johnson City, Tenn.  Chemistry
ANN A. RUTLAND  Lake City, Fla.  Chemistry
JOHN T. SHERIDAN  Atlanta, Ga.  Geology
TED T. SHIRAKAWA  Osaka, Japan  Theology
BENJAMIN H. SMITH  Atlanta, Ga.  Organic Chemistry
F. M. SMITH  Jefferson, N. C.  Journalism
Jo W. SMITH  West Jefferson, N. C.  Journalism
CHARLES C. SONG  Seoul, Korea  Philosophy
E. B. SPEARMAN  Brookhaven, Ga.  Religious Education
C. J. SULLIVAN  College Park, Ga.  Religious Education
G. VAN VALKENBURGH  Biloxi, Miss.  Religious Education
JAMES C. VOCALIS  Decatur, Ga.  Education
TATTIE M. WILLIAMS  Marietta, Ga.  Librarianship
M. S. WOODSON, JR.  Red Springs, N. C.  North Carolina  Psychology
EMMETT W. WRIGHT, JR.  Atlanta, Ga.  History
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KLAUS ZELLE  Hamm-Westfalen, Germany
Nursing
Nursing School

Front row, left to right: Misses Julia Fraher, Mary Lee Taylor, Lillian McAlister, Elizabeth Mills, Marian Christopher, and Mrs. Lucy Palmer.

Back row, left to right: Miss Ruth Henley, Mrs. Mabel Hamrick, Mrs. Gene Daniel, Miss Doris King, Miss Helen Goodroe, Miss Mary Emma Wright, and Miss Evelyn Prescott.

Other members not in picture are: Miss Margaret Spears, Miss Eugenia Lee, and Mrs. Ruth Slentz.
Jo-Ann insists on doing a "Pocahontas" act for the Nurses Carnival.

1951 Seniors

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Emory University, Georgia

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Newnan, Georgia

MARY E. CHILDRES
Butler, Georgia

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Stockbridge, Georgia

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Newnan, Georgia

JUDITH H. DAVIS
Scranton, Pennsylvania

M. ELAINE BRIDGES
Newnan, Georgia

MARY E. HARRER
Seneca, South Carolina
Anna Jones Mary Rogers, Anne Williams, and Frances Silas all get into the Indian act.
Miss Emily McNeelley, acting student body president in the absence of Mrs. McDuffy, presents Miss Lorraine Largen with the traditional gavel symbolizing her election to the Nursing student body presidency for 1951, while the Dean and several cohorts look on with pride.
NURSING

JOAN C. BENEDICT . New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

JAN JO COARSEY . . Jacksonville, Fla.
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PAMELA A. GARRETT . . Toccoa, Ga.
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ANN E. RAMSEY . Chattanooga, Tenn.
NORA B. REED . Orangeburg, S. C.

MONA SCARBOROUGH . Jacksonville, Florida
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HAROLDYNE J. SCOTT . Asheville, N. C.

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FRANCES M. SILAS . Jacksonville, Fla.
VIRGINIA C. TISON . Sanford, Fla.

PATSY WEEKS . . . Lakeland, Fla.
BETTY J. YOUNG . . Sanford, Fla.
CLINICAL

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BEVERLY BACON . . Tampa, Fla.
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B. J. GALLOWAY . Young Harris, Ga.

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JEAN H. LAFITTE . . Atlanta, Ga.

MARILYN M. MALLARD . Savannah, Ga.
ANN J. MALTWY . . Atlanta, Ga.
DORIS J. METZGER . Atlanta, Ga.
SARA J. SChALLER . Okahumpka, Fla.

HELEN E. SULLINS . Emerson, Ga.
JOAN D. SWICK . St. Petersburg, Fla.
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MARTHA ANN WILLIS . Atlanta, Ga.
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LILLIAN DAVIS . Tallahassee, Fla.
MARGARET A. DeBORD . Brevard, N. C.

Joanna Finney . Wauchula, Fla.
Sara N. Howell . Montgomery, Ala.

L. Carolyn Huggins . Tampa, Fla.
Virginia M. Gillespie . Fort Lauderdale, Florida
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Nell Troy Kincaid . Orlando, Fla.

Rose Marie LeBlanc . Tifton, Ga.
Lillian F. Moran . Sanford, Fla.
Carol Northcutt . Marietta, Ga.

Margaret J. Pritchett . Spring Place, Ga.
Martha E. Pullin . Cleveland, Tenn.
Carolyn Rogers . Victoria, Texas
Sally H. Scurry . Greenwood, S. C.

Nancy J. Tappan . Miami, Fla.
Caroline B. Tilden . Winter Haven, Florida
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S. ALEXANDER . Pompano Beach, Fla.
GWYNDOLYN CLINE . Bryson City, N.C.

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M. L. MAXWELL . Umatilla, Fla.
A. FAYE MOORE . Tampa, Fla.
S. MONTGOMERY . Bradenton, Fla.

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BARBARA F. RUCKER . Sanford, Fla.

MAR F. SLEDD . Decatur, Ga.
FRESHMEN

JO ANN BARROW . . . Coolidge, Ga.
BETTY J. BLASINGAME . . . Sarasota, Fla.

B. J. DURDEN . . Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
ELLEN W. GREENSBURGH . . Miami, Fla.

JOANN HARDEGREE . . Charlotte, N. C.
TRUDY JENNINGS . . Lancaster, S. C.

SUZANNA MURPHY . . Waycross, Ga.
JOYCE E. MYERS . . Jacksonville, Fla.
D. L. STEWART . . . . Okeechobee, Fla.

MARY ANN WRIGHT . . Fountain City, Tennessee
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Bangkok, Thailand

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DeKalb, Mississippi

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Atlanta, Georgia

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Macon, Georgia

MADGE F. LACY
Tampa, Florida

RUTH B. MELBER
Orlando, Florida

MARGARET WICKER
Carthage, North Carolina

DORIS M. WOODWARD
Leesburg, Florida

JACQUELINE S. TILLER
Lyons, Georgia

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NURSING SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

Front row, left to right: Carolyn Huggins, Margaret Pritchett, Sara Nell Howell, Muriel Kaiser, Mona Scarborough. Second row, left to right: Miriam McCabe, Lilian Davis, Mary Jane DuPar, Rose Marie LeBlanc, Joanna Finney. Last row, left to right: Stell Huie, Associate Director; Margaret DeBord, Susan Alexander, Margaret Lumpkin, Carolyn Rogers, Nancy Tappen, Jack Guy, Associate Director.

Nursing School

Frankie and Johnnie.

A good time was had by all.
Just think, doctors get to work with these gals.

Carlene — one of our "Angels in White."

That's right! Let's have a big smile.

FEMININE FUN

He was mighty good, wasn't he Dean Rece?

Even the academies must study sometimes.
Medical
Dean R. Hugh Wood

Medical School

Clearing way for Medical Research Building.

The Anatomy Building — workhouse of the Med Frosh.
ELIZABETH K. ADAMS  
Emory University, Georgia

EARNEST C. ATKINS, JR.  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Sigma Nu; Phi Chi.

ROY C. BROCK  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Chi;  
Alpha Omega Alpha.

JACK H. BURNETT, JR.  
Emory University, Georgia  
Phi Chi.

HEINZ BAUER  
Emory University, Georgia  
Phi Delta Epsilon, Secretary;  
Alpha Omega Alpha.

SHED HILL CAFFEY, JR.  
Columbus, Mississippi  
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi;  
Beta Beta Beta.

FREDERICK A. CARPENTER  
Emory University, Georgia  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Chi.

HOWARD C. CHANDLER  
Emory University, Georgia  
Phi Chi.

JOSEPH H. CHANDLER  
Emory University, Georgia

Pictured here is the main entrance to the Emory University Hospital, which not only serves as a haven and recuperative home for the sick, but also aids in training Emory’s medical and nursing students to be the best in the country.

D. M. CHRISTOFFERS  
Keystone Heights, Florida  
Sigma Nu; Phi Sigma; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

SPURGEON W. CLARK, JR.  
Greensboro, Florida  
Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha;  
President; Phi Chi.

CLAUDE M. CUPP  
Emory University, Georgia  
Theta Kappa Phi, president.

1951 Seniors
1951 Seniors

Part of the academic parade of the illustrious Doctors.
HERBERT R. KARP
Atlanta, Georgia
Phi Delta Epsilon (Consul);
Senior Class President

MILTON J. KRAININ
Atlanta, Georgia
Phi Delta Epsilon

THOMAS KNIGHT LEWIS
Birmingham, Alabama
Alpha Kappa Kappa

MILTON J. KRAININ
Atlanta, Georgia
Phi Delta Epsilon

THOMAS KNIGHT LEWIS
Birmingham, Alabama
Alpha Kappa Kappa

Which Doctor is the monkey in this stunt?

Medical School

WARREN T. LOFTIS, JR.
Emory University, Georgia

MCDONOUGH L. ALLEN
Atlanta, Georgia

JAMES M. McNIEL
Americus, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Kappa

FREDERICK E. MEDLOCK
Laurens, South Carolina
Alpha Kappa Kappa

HAROLD L. MURRAY
Emory University, Georgia
Theta Kappa Psi

THOMAS C. NATION
College Park, Georgia
Theta Kappa Psi

SOL I. NITZBERG
Newark, New Jersey
Sigma Pi Sigma; Pi Mu Epilson;
Phi Delta Epsilon

EDWARD N. O'QUINN
Wilmington, North Carolina
Alpha Kappa Kappa

MARGARET PALMER
Ocala, Florida

CHARLES L. PARK, JR.
Sanford, Florida
Sigma Nu; Alpha Kappa Kappa

THOMAS C. NATION
College Park, Georgia
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Wilmington, North Carolina
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MARGARET PALMER
Ocala, Florida

CHARLES L. PARK, JR.
Sanford, Florida
Sigma Nu; Alpha Kappa Kappa
Senior stunt night gets off to a roaring start as many prominent physicians see themselves as they really are for the first time.

1951 Seniors

WELLS RILEY
Orangburg, South Carolina
Delta Tau Delta; Theta Kappa Psi.

LUTHER C. ROLLINS, JR.
Canton, North Carolina
Sigma Nu; Phi Chi.

BETAY SUE SCHURER
Atlanta, Georgia
Delta Delta Delta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Tau Theta.

CHARLES B. SKELTON
East Point, Georgia
LEE M. SPIVEY
Lakeland, Florida
Phi Chi; Pi Kappa Alpha.

STACY H. STORY, JR.
Atlanta, Georgia

ROBERT F. SULLIVAN
Carnesville, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Kappa.

JONATHAN S. SWIFT
Raleigh, North Carolina

CHARLES B. SKELTON
East Point, Georgia
Lee M. Spivey
Lakeland, Florida
Phi Chi; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Stacy H. Story, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia

Robert F. Sullivan
Carnesville, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Jonathan S. Swift
Raleigh, North Carolina

Robert H. Swint
West Point, Georgia
Sigma Chi; Phi Chi.

James H. Suhrer
St. Fernandina, Florida
Newnan Club; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Theta Kappa Psi.

Guy K. Terrell
Sylva, North Carolina

John D. Thompson
Columbus, Georgia

William H. Tripp
Montezuma, Florida
Kappa Alpha; Phi Chi; Alpha Omega Alpha; Phi Sigma.
As the program moved along, the momentum of the ridicule began to take effect and the Doctors themselves became hilarious.

JAMES I. VANSANT
Emory University, Georgia
Theta Kappa Psi.

HOMER P. VENTERS, JR.
Tampa, Florida
Theta Kappa Psi.

WILLIAM F. WAGER
Emory University, Georgia

WILLIAM W. WALKER, IV
Emory University, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Kappa.

HAROLD W. WHITEMAN
Atlanta, Georgia
Theta Kappa Psi, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha.

EARL E. YANTIS
Atlanta, Georgia
Phi Chi.

Medical School

Well what is the opinion of the examining board?

Didn't I tell you it would be funny?

Is there a Doctor in the house?
CHARLES E. BARRINEAU . Cairo, Ga.
DAVID P. BAUER . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Delta Upsilon; Theta Kappa Psi.
JACK W. BISHOP . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Chi.
LLOYD L. BURNS . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Theta Kappa Psi.

STEVEN M. CARROLL . . Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Tau Omega; Theta Kappa Psi.
GAYLORD CHURCH . . . . Clearwater, Fla.
R. P. CUNNINGHAM . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Chi; Chi Phi.
WILLIAM L. DOBBS, JR . . Atlanta, Ga.
Theta Kappa Psi.

WILLIAM L. EUBANKS . . Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Chi; Phi Delta Theta.
IRA A. FERGUSON . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
CLYDE H. GUNN, JR . . Gulfport, Miss.
LEON C. HAMRICK . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Theta Kappa Psi.

ROYCE HOBBY . . . . . Ashburn, Ga.
Chi Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Chi.
Alpha Kappa Kappa.
R. J. LANGSTON . . . . . St. Augustine, Fla.
Phi Chi.
JAMES W. LEA, JR . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi.

W. D. LOGAN, JR . . . . Carthage, Miss.
Kappa Sigma; Beta Beta Beta; Blue Key;
Phi Kappa Delta; Phi Chi.
ALLEN G. MACRIS . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Chi.
BILL J. MARSHALL . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
NOAH D. MEADOWS, JR . . Atlanta, Ga.
Sigma Chi; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron
Delta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi
Chi; Epsilon Psi.
JUNIORS

PAUL E. MINK . . . Belmont, Miss.
Phi Chi.

FAIRFAX E. MONTAGUE . . Atlanta, Ga.
Sigma Chi; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

BERNICE W. MOORE, JR . . Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Chi.

D. C. PLUNKE . . Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chi Phi; Phi Chi.

CARLOS V. SAIS . . Sanucre, Puerto Rico

WALTER H. SHESHEE . . Atlanta, Ga.
Theta Kappa Psi.

C. C. SIGMAN, JR . . Emory University, Ga.
Campus Club; Theta Kappa Psi; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Epsilon Tau Alpha; Sigma Psi.

Phi Beta Kappa; Theta Kappa Psi.

Phi Chi; Chi Phi.

JAMES E. THOMPSON . . Atlanta, Ga.
Kappa Alpha; Phi Chi.

Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Chi; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

C. R. UNDERWOOD . . Russellville, Ala.
Sigma Chi; Phi Chi.

Theta Kappa Psi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.


JEFFERSON E. WHITE, JR . . Atlanta, Ga.
Theta Kappa Psi; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM P. WHITE . . . Atlanta, Ga.

FRANK L. WILSON . . Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Chi.

Sigma Chi; Epsilon Alpha; Sigma Psi; Phi Chi.

Phi Chi.
MEDICAL

W. C. ARWOOD, JR. Moultrie, Ga.
Theta Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Kappa.

A. C. BEALL, JR. Emory University, Georgia
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Chi.

NEIL D. BOGGESS, JR. Dalton, Ga.

EUGENIO DE JUAN Santurce, Puerto Rico
Phi Chi.

DONALD DEW Beckley, W. Va.
Theta Kappa Psi.

HANS G. ENGEL Emory University, Ga.
Phi Chi.

GEORGE ERWIN Athens, Ga.
Phi Chi.

RICHARD F. GEORGE Columbus, Ga.
Theta Kappa Psi.

H. S. GIRARDEAU, JR. Claxton, Ga.
Theta Kappa Psi.

HENRY W. GRIFFITH Atlanta, Ga.

M. F. HALL Emory University, Ga.
Phi Chi.

SAUL S. JONAS Miami Beach, Fla.
Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

JOHN S. KAFKA Emory University, Ga.

EDWARD F. KISZICA Carlisle, W. Va.

JAMES F. LANGFORD Pavo, Ga.
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Sigma;
Theta Kappa Psi.

TOM W. LEAL. Pavo, Ga.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Omicron Delta Psi;
Theta Kappa Psi.

MURRAY E. LUPPEN Dalton, Ga.
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi; Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE E. MCLEAN Lumberton, N.C.
Theta Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Kappa.


JAMES M. MAJOR Anderson, S. C.
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Theta Kappa Psi.

LIJMPKIN Dalton, Ga.
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Theta Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Kappa.
SOPHOMORES

RICHARD C. MARGESON . Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Chi; Chi Phi.

FANNING C. MILES . Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

J. GARY PALMER, JR . Opelika, Ala.
Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Chi.

MARRION H. RICE . Bowden Spring, Ga.
Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Theta Kappa Psi.

BENJAMIN SAFFAN . Miami, Fla.

FRANK B. SCHLEY . Columbus, Ga.
Kappa Alpha.

GEORGE W. SELBY . Tampa, Fla.
Theta Kappa Psi.

MERTON A. SHURE . Atlanta, Ga.

WILLIAM A. SMITH . Atlanta, Ga.

TED L. STATON . Orlando, Fla.
Alpha Kappa Kappa; Kappa Alpha.

Theta Kappa Psi.

C. J. WALKER, JR . Albertville, Ala.
Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

R. H. WALKER . Germantown, Tenn.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Theta Kappa Psi.


Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Phi Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES E. WELLS . Ashford, Ala.
Phi Chi; Chi Phi; Phi Beta Kappa.

FREERK W. WOUTERS . Atlanta, Ga.

CHARLES K. WRIGHT . Knoxville, Tenn.
Phi Beta Kappa; Theta Kappa Psi.
C. P. ADAMS  .  Emory University, Ga.  
Phi Chi; Sigma Xi.
Phi Delta Theta; Theta Kappa Psi.
ALVIN L. BLOCK  .  Orlando, Fla.  
Tau Epsilon Phi
JOHN W. BOGGESS  .  Birmingham, Ala.  
Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Chi.
Theta Kappa Psi.
DAVIS S. BOLING  .  Tampa, Fla.  
Phi Chi; Alpha Tau Omega.
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JOE L. BUSSEY  .  Timpson, Texas  
Phi Chi.
LEON V. CARTER  .  Atlanta, Ga.  
Phi Chi.
Phi Delta Theta; Theta Kappa Psi.
Theta Kappa Psi.
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Phi Delta Theta; Theta Kappa Psi.
Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Kappa.
THOMAS C. DICKINSON  .  Atlanta, Ga.  
Sigma Chi; Phi Chi.
THOMAS A. ENGLE  .  Tampa, Fla.  
Theta Kappa Psi.
Alpha Kappa Kappa.
Sigma Chi; Phi Chi.
GEORGE M. GOZA, JR.  .  Atlanta, Ga.  
Chi Phi; Theta Kappa Psi.
SIDNEY E. GROSSBERG  .  Miami, Fla.
KEATH E. HAMMON  .  Louisville, Ky.
W. H. HARRISON, JR.  .  Lake Wales, Fla.  
Sigma Nu; Kappa Kappa Psi.
DOUGLAS M. JOHNSON  .  Atlanta, Ga.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Phi Chi.
Phi Chi.
WILLIAM S. LANFORD  .  Atlanta, Ga.  
Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Chi.
WILLIAM H. LEE  .  Pruceo City, Ala.  
Theta Kappa Psi.
C. F. MCIUSTON  .  Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Alpha Kappa Psi.
CHARLES C. MABRY  .  Jackson, Tenn.  
Theta Kappa Psi.
ALOYSIUS I. MILLER  .  Atlanta, Ga.  
Theta Kappa Psi.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
FRESHMEN

W. D. MOODY . . Crystal Beach, Fla.
Phi Chi.

JAMES D. MORAN . . Tampa, Fla.
Sigma Chi.

DAVID L. MORGAN . . Lithonia, Ga.
Theta Kappa Psi.

HARVEY V. MORGAN . . Savannah, Ga.
Sigma Pi; Theta Kappa Psi.

Tau Epsilon Phi.

Phi Chi.

T. S. PENNINGTON . . Lake Wales, Fla.
Theta Kappa Psi.

NICK S. PETKAS . . Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN D. PITCHFORD . . Sylacauga, Ala.
Phi Chi.

ADRIAN Q. POLLOCK . . Fort Myers, Fla.
Sigma Chi; Phi Chi.

EDWIN C. FOUND, JR. . . Atlanta, Ga.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha.

JOHN E. RAMSEY . . Atlanta, Ga.
Pi Kappa Alpha.


JOHN RICHARDSON, JR. . . Atlanta, Ga.
Kappa Sigma; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

BEALER T. ROGERS . . Tallahassee, Fla.
Sigma Nu; Theta Kappa Psi.

HARVEY M. ROSS . . Miami, Fla.

JOSEPH A. ROSS . . Wadesboro, N. C.
Theta Kappa Psi.

JOHN SAADE . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Pi Kappa Alpha.

ALFRED G. SMITH . . Wajehula, Fla.
Phi Chi.

Phi Chi.

STRATTON R. STORY . . Lake Wales, Fla.
Sigma Nu.

COLEMAN TAYLOR . . . . Tampa, Fla.
Phi Chi.

Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

CARROLL W. TRAYLOR . . Stanford, Ky.


PAT B. UNGER . . . . Miami, Fla.


SAUL VITNER . . Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Alpha Kappa Kappa.

H. L. WILLIAMSON . . . Tampa, Fla.
Phi Chi.
Alpha Kappa Kappa was founded at Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, New Hampshire on September 29, 1888, and was incorporated in New Hampshire in 1889. There are now forty-five active chapters in the United States and Canada. Alpha Kappa Kappa was established at Emory Medical School in 1914, and has remained active in campus affairs since that time. The Centaur is the fraternity quarterly. The fraternity colors are Dartmouth green and white.

John Richardson, Ted Staton, Jack Swift, Carlos Sois-Danois, Charles Thomas, Dan Thompson, Charles Upshaw, Roy Wiggins.
Kappa Kappa

OFFICERS

Charles Park  President
Robert Sullivan  Vice President
Fanning Miles  Secretary
Charles Corley  Treasurer

The Anatomists.

Grady Campbell, Bobby Crawford, Prentiss Findlay, Tom Lewis, J. D. Moran, Fred McCuiston, Nelson O'Quinn, Ernest Proctor.
Founded at University of Vermont in 1889, Phi Chi united with another fraternity of the same name in 1905. . . Sigma Chapter installed at College of Physicians and Surgeons in Atlanta in February, 1905. . . Atlanta School of Medicine, in 1913, united with College of Physicians and Surgeons, and subsequently Upsilon Chapter of Phi Chi merged with Sigma Chapter. . . Chapter house rented and used until, in 1938, funds were raised for the purchase of a permanent chapter house. . . On April 1, 1939, the brothers moved into the new house at 1321 Clifton Road.

OFFICERS

BOB SWINT President
N. D. MEADOWS Vice President
DOUG SMITH Secretary
SID SELLERS Treasurer

John Trotter and friend provide entertainment with the popular "ragtime" numbers.

Men of Distinction.

OFFICERS OF Theta KAPPA PSI
1950-1951

Claude Cupp .......................... Prytan
Joseph Benson ........................ Vice Prytan
J. Richard Amerson .................... Treasurer
Charles Wright ........................ Secretary
John Ward .............................. Historian

Party time.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THETA KAPPA PSI
MEDICAL FRATERNITY

Theta Kappa Psi, the oldest medical professional fraternity, was founded in 1879, at New Haven, Connecticut. The organization has chapters in both the U. S. and Canada, the chapter roll numbering fifty-seven collegiate and many graduate chapters. Over 8,000 members are to be found throughout the world. Theta Kappa Psi is a member of the Professional Interfraternity Council. The local chapter was organized in 1909 as the Atlanta Rho Chapter, but was assimilated into Emory University with the School of Medicine in 1923.

Kappa Psi

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 at Emory.

The society was organized at the College of Medicine in the University of Illinois, Chicago, on August 25, 1902. The meetings of Alpha Omega Alpha 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 Alpha Omega Alpha is based upon the candidate’s scholarship and moral qualifications. Its aims are “the advancement 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.”

Dental
In 1887 the Southern Dental College was born at Forrest and Courtland, an institution dedicated to instructing and teaching the healing arts of dentistry. In 1917 the Atlanta Dental College and the Southern Dental College merged to form the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. The next great step in its history came on September 1, 1944 when the Atlanta-Southern Dental College became a part of Emory University and is now known as Emory University School of Dentistry. Four years later our present dean, Dr. John E. Buhler assumed the title role and became another driving force in the progress of the institution.

This brief history tells of past improvements—these pictures show a few of this year's improvements. None of these changes could have been brought about without the teamwork of a truly remarkable team and their belief in the profession of dentistry.

As the years preceding well fulfill the challenges for improvement, this and the coming years point to a leading educational institution in the field of dentistry.
Class of 1951

Senior Class Officers: Tom Smith, Vice President; Walt Watson, President; Frank Hines, Treasurer; and Glenn Yelverton, Secretary.

JOHN T. ADAIR
Newton, North Carolina
Psi Omega; JADA

F. CLEMENT ALLEN
Bartow, Florida
Psi Omega; Glee Club; JADA

QUINTON S. ANSLEY
Atlanta, Georgia
Psi Omega; JADA

WILLIAM H. ARNOLD
Perrott, Georgia
Psi Omega

DALE H. BUTCHER
Miami, Florida
Delta Sigma Delta; JADA; Band

WM. J. ASHENDORF, JR.
Atlanta, Georgia
Xi Psi Phi; Glee Club

L. G. BECKHAM, JR.
Amory, Mississippi
Xi Psi Phi; Band

A. ALBERT BERGER
Savannah, Georgia
Alpha Omicron; Pan Hellenic Council; JADA

CARL P. BRADLEY
Atlanta, Georgia
Psi Omega; JADA

DALE H. MOUTHER
Whiteford, Maryland
Delta Sigma Delta

MISS KIKI FRERET
Senior Class Sponsor

Seniors
1951 Seniors

THOMAS CONNER, JR.
Atlanta, Georgia
Psi Omega; JADA; Senior
Class Historian

WALTER A. CONNER
West Palm Beach, Florida
Delta Sigma Delta; JADA

JOHN L. COTTLE, JR.
Tallahassee, Alabama
Xi Phi Phi; JADA; Director,
Glee Club

WM. D. CULPEPPER
Albany, Georgia
Psi Omega; JADA; Glee Club

C. W. DAVIDSON, JR.
St. Petersburg, Florida
Glee Club; Delta Sigma Delta; JADA; East

IRVING de GARIS, JR.
Savannah, Georgia
Xi Phi Phi; JADA

WILLIAM B. DEHON, JR.
Fort Myers, Florida
Psi Omega

ROBERT W. DICKSON
Atlanta, Georgia
Delta Sigma Delta; JADA; Glee Club

WILLIAM E. DILL
Winter Garden, Florida
Delta Sigma Delta; JADA

ROBT. B. ELEAZER, JR.
Orangeburg, South Carolina
Delta Sigma Delta; JADA
Dental School

JOHN A. GAMBLE
Lawrenceville, Virginia
Delta Sigma Delta; Band; Pan-Hellenic Council

T. J. GODLEWSKI
Atlanta, Georgia
JADA

CHAS. D. HANCOCK
St. Petersburg, Florida
Phi Omega; JADA

M. LAMAR HARRISON
Dunham, Alabama
Phi Omega; JADA

RICHARD R. GRANT
Covington, Georgia
Xi Psi Phi; Pan-Hellenic Council; Student Council; JADA

WORTH C. GREEN
Waycross, Georgia
Xi Psi Phi; JADA

M. W. HELLYER, JR.
St. Petersburg, Florida
JADA

FREDRICK HIETT
Birmingham, Alabama
Glee Club President; JADA
Part of the daily routine.

1951 Seniors

ROBERT A. JOHNS
Eatonton, Georgia
Delta Sigma Delta; Pan-Hellenic Council

JULIAN A. JONES
Montgomery, Alabama
Psi Omega President; JADA

JUSTIN L. JONES, JR.
Eastman, Georgia
Delta Sigma Delta; JADA

JOHN C. KEMPER
Jonesboro, Georgia
Psi Omega; Glee Club

WILLIAM W. KICKER
Birmingham, Alabama
Psi Omega; Junior Class President; Student Council; JADA

ROBERT M. KNIGHT
Jacksonville, Florida
Psi Omega; JADA

JOHN H. LAKE
Whitmire, South Carolina
Delta Sigma Delta

ROBT. W. (BOB) LEFLER
Pompano, Florida
Campus Staff, ’50-’51; JADA; Glee Club

JAMES J. LEWIS, JR.
Florence, South Carolina
Delta Sigma Delta; JADA
Campus Staff, ’50-’51

EDWARD WM. LUSK
Rome, Georgia
Glee Club; Band; JADA; Kappa Kappa Psi
Wait till I take them out!

Dental School

JEFF F. McGEE, JR.
Morgan, Georgia
Psi Omega; Student Council; Basketball Team

RICHARD L. McKEAN
Mobile, Alabama
Xi Psi Phi; JADA; Varsity Tennis Team; University Tennis Champion, 1950

JOHN J. McKNINNEY
Cordele, Georgia
Psi Omega; JADA

GENE L. METTS
Dawson, Georgia
JADA

WILLIS A. MICHAELS, JR.
Talladega, Alabama
Xi Psi Phi; JADA

FRED MILLER
Knoxville, Tennessee

GEORGE P. NEAL
Summerville, South Carolina
Delta Sigma Delta; JADA

ROBERT M. NICHOLS
Ocala, Florida
Delta Sigma Delta; JADA

SAMUEL W. POPEJOY, JR.
Macon, Georgia
Delta Sigma Delta

NEIL G. POWELL
Sanford, Florida
Psi Omega; Band
After much work and effort...
Dental School

JOHN D. WARE, JR.
Atlanta, Georgia
JADA

BILL WILLIAMS
Ruffin, South Carolina
Psi Omega; JADA; Student Council President; Softball

BOB W. WALKER
Huntsville, Alabama
Psi Omega; Softball

ROBERT C. WATSON
Graymont, Georgia
Delta Sigma Delta; JADA

WALTER J. WATSON, JR.
Jacksonville, Florida
Psi Omega; Student Council; Pan-Hellenic Council; Senior Class President

JESSE L. YARBROUGH
Savannah, Georgia
Delta Sigma Delta

GLENN M. YELVERTON
Uniontown, Alabama
Psi Omega; JADA; Senior Class Secretary
Class of '52

Class Officers: Harold Enlow, Treasurer; George Hopkins, Vice President; Robert Benfield, President; and Wilbur New, Secretary.

Class of

Class Officers: John Parris, Treasurer; Ben McGary, Secretary; Jack Bell, President; Bob Davis, Vice President.

MRS. BETTY DOLBEE
Sponsor

Left to right, first row: Adams, Bell... Second row: Blain, Roland... Third row: Broadrick, Bumgardner, Cannon, Christian, Cochran, Coe, Coker, Cole... Fourth row: Conner, Colley, Crawford, Crow, Cunningham, Charles Davis, Bob Davis, Dawson... Fifth row: Dean, Dolbee, Dorton, Fall, Finney, Garrison, Galewood, Gause... Sixth row: Gentry, Gibson, Hackney, Hall Hancock, Harris, Hartness, Hattor.
1954

"The blind approach with the strawberry cone."

"Big Bear Demonstrates."

Left to right, first row: Hendry, Henly.
Third row: Jackson, Jennings, Johnson.
Fifth row: Medwedeff, Mills, Mitchell, Myers, Pankey, Parkin, Pass, Patson, Smith.
Sixth row: Redfearn, Rolader, Roque, Sawyer, Sitterson, Smith.
The Psi Omega Fraternity was founded in 1892 at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. From a membership of 200 in 1895, it has grown to be the largest of the dental fraternities. The organization has as its purpose the raising of the standards of dentistry and the stimulation of scientific and literary endeavor.
The Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity was founded at the University of Michigan on November 15, 1882. It is the oldest Greek-letter dental society in existence and was the first to restrict its membership to students in dental schools or to practitioners of dentistry. The object of Delta Sigma Delta is the uplifting of the dental profession through a
Sigma Delta

spirit of fraternal, ethical and professional progress.

Theta Theta Chapter was organized on March 26, 1921 at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College—now Emory University School of Dentistry. Our present Deputy Supreme Grand Master is Dr. Grover C. Hunter, Jr. and Assistant Deputy Supreme Grand Master is Dr. Finley Garvin.

DR. HUNTER
Deputy Supreme Grand Master

The 'ole home place.

Left to right, first row: Hoover, Hollis, Richards, Branch, Bumgardner, Dobson.
Third row: King, Lee, Luce, McCall, Middleton, Roles.
Fourth row: Wardlaw, White, Williams, Bumgardner, Garrison, Rousso.
Fifth row: Seymour.
Xi Psi Phi was founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan on February 8, 1889. The Alpha Eta Chapter of the fraternity was founded at Atlanta Dental College on February 15, 1912. When the Atlanta Dental College and Southern Dental College merged in 1917 to form the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, Alpha Eta and Alpha Zeta merged under the charter of Alpha Eta. Since then Alpha Eta has weathered the change from A.S.D.C. to Emory University School of Dentistry.
Left to right, first row: Clark, Davis, Lynch, Phillips, Pike, Samuels, Springstead.


Third row: Boland, Broadrick, Coker, Cooley, Crowe, Crawford, Charlie Davis.

Fourth row: Bob Davis, Dorton, Finney, Gatewood, Gentry, Hall, Hatton.

Fifth row: Hinley, Jennings, Jones, Kefley, Kufrey, Lanier, McCrady.

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Although our group is small, the members are active in school affairs. Daniel Goldhagen was secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council and Al Berger was also a member. Larry Fall is a participating member of the Emory University Concert Band.

We enjoy many festive occasions throughout the year.
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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Dental School Student Council acts as a governing body for the dental students. This organization plans and supervises the extracurricular activities of the students including the annual Caries Carnival with a dance the preceding night and a basketball, softball and golf program.

The officers for this year are: Bill Williams, President; C. D. Hand, Vice President; Ben Samuels, Secretary; Charles Jarrett, treasurer.

AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION STUDENT CHAPTER

Again this year the student chapter of the American Dental Association has a large part of the student body as members—ninety-six per cent.

Several interesting programs have been presented this past year by outstanding speakers and clinicians at the regular meetings. For the first time this year a student ADA day was held at the Dental School with Dick Hunter organizing the student clinics. A banquet followed the day of clinics with student participation. Dr. Lon Morrey, editor of the Journal of the American Dental Association, was the guest speaker.

In conclusion, this is the one activity in which every dental student should be active to familiarize himself with the American Dental Association.

CAMPUS STAFF

The 1951 Campus staff under the direction of Editor Tom Braly assisted by Frank Collins has been one of the most active yearbook staffs in the past few years. The able art work of Lefler and Lewis together with the excellent photography of Bumgardner have done much to make this section of the yearbook outstanding, interesting and informative. The staff again has been given complete control of the dental section and has been able to successfully bring to the student a yearbook for him.
A new activity at the Dental School, the Glee Club was formed by a group of students and members of the faculty in 1949. The following year the group gave its first public performance.

Without the able direction of Drs. Roger and Clifford Sturdevant, John Cottle has become director with Miss Jane Hunter as accompanist. The Officers are Fred Hiet, President; Robert Dickson, business manager, and Jim Southard, treasurer.

Thanks to the effort of John Cottle and members, the Glee Club is growing and developing. With a piano at school, who knows how many singing dentists will be produced!

This organization is made up of three members from each of the four dental fraternities, including the president and vice president of each. Its main purpose is to regulate rushing and pledging and act as a governing body for the fraternities. The Pan-Hellenic Council sponsors a dance for the dental students during the fall each year.

The Omicron Kappa Upsilon Fraternity was organized by the faculty of Northwestern University Dental School in 1914. The purpose of this group is to stimulate high standards in students of dentistry and to reward those who have distinguished themselves by a high degree of scholarship.

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The Student Council sponsors the interfraternity and interclass softball tournament each spring. The winner each year receives a rotation trophy until one class or fraternity wins it three times. The Student Council sponsors a golf tournament.
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Thurs., Sept. 21—Orientation edition Wheel headlines scream “Enrollment DROP Slight,” “Campus Construction BOOMS”: such uncouth noises woke me from Moscow-Mule-a-la-Club-26-inspired drunken summer stupor, (pledge: will never again read that yellow-journalistic rag)—000-HA year begins... ODK hangs framed Honor Codes in class rooms, threatens to hang me for violation of—(but she always . . . ?) . . . attended nurses “get acquainted” party in Harris Hall, was miffed when pretty preclinical rejected offer to “acquaint” her in—er, with—guest rooms in new Alumni Memorial building—Barrumph! . . .

Fri., Sept. 22—Rush “we have a little affair like this every week-end or so” parties began today... KA Fraser Durrett pale purple as bright rushees wise-remarks, “Oh, I jus’ up an’ came to Atlanta on a pogo stick . . . ATO rush chairman Don Where’s My Schedule Board Fain asked Buuuh Miller if skits are dirty enough for “worldly” freshmen . . . (raised boycott of “South’s Most Collegiate College Newspaper” when Campus editor Hose-nose Ingram reminded me that forthcoming issues will provide verbal bags of—stuff—to throw back at Pat Pogo Walters and his neurotic, nit-uit staff) . . .

Sat., Sept. 23—Frat brothers began looking over rush girls instead of rushees, rushees warm up to
game: I get much hotter with same . . . Phi Delt Joe
What'll It Be Beasley checked locked closets loaded
with undesirable brothers: I checked, found undesir-
able brothers loaded . . . THEPhi Asa (note incor-
rect spelling) Ruskin showed rushees new house site
—nocturnally-dug hole on row with brothers stand-
ing around in black-face; Marvin Zimmerman unim-
pressed . . . Father Cobb visits parties, decries folly,
invites frosh to church; Bill Frierson wants to know
if Cobb is school chaplain: no, he ain't chaplain, but
he do chap mine . . .

Mon., Sept. 25—Frosh have supper in new
Dooley's Den: ate with them, will start name slander
proceedings against Make-a-Buck McGowan tomor-
row, Jim Saye, council-in-charge . . . today was forced
to recognize fellow-tradition on campus—The Em-
ory Dog (no resemblance to Dogface Don Henry) . . .
Emory Dog this week is “Lamar”, nice fellow, but
KEEP YOUR DAMNED LEG DOWN WHEN YOU
COME NEAR MY LEG-BONE! . . .

Tues., Sept. 26—Phi Delt Dean Tunno wonders
which of happy rushees will eat under table as

...who they foolin'?
pledges, Earl Whipple wonders which of haggard brothers will drink under table after chapter meeting . . . Dr. W. R. Mason Jr. introduces snifflin' rats to infamous Emory infirmary "cold pill": from number of patients, Mason must be peddling marajuna; couldn't be the infirmary nurses . . .

Wed., Sept. 27—Jack of All Trades Hanner rammed hand into power mower, almost cut off whole finger, but sliced index one instead . . . Esquire Orson Smith heard Tartans are "it" this season, sent off to Glasgow for plaid jock . . . Phoenix editor Art Brandenburg looks over frosh for magazine writers, rules out pre-theologs as "subversive" . . .

Thurs., Sept. 28—Freshmen baffled as Raymond Bodoni Nixon screams "where's the Wheel?": knew it was coming when I saw Fearless Bill Ferry at local refreshment center howling "Hell yes, we'll print it!" . . . Wheel didn't appear, read DrKalb Nude Eeera instead; they carry such world-awing editorials . . .

Fri., Sept. 29—ATO Hugo Mallete tells rushee Bill Sunderman Jane Brown is not sponsor or housemother, but just "friend of some of the brothers" . . . Joe Turner, Glenn Cobb weep as Singing Chis warbled the Sweetheart Song . . . Colonel WE McNair appointed ASSistant and deputy to Dean Miller: when does he get his shiny star, H.P.? (to match top of his head) . . .

Sat., Sept. 30—New Sigma Pi housemother Mrs. Eula Worthing finds boys different from her sorority girls at Gawja: of course—the boys wear long pants . . . innocent Philthy Dirty Theta rush girl tears skirt going down slide entrance to Insane Ball: looked like cheap publicity stunt to me . . .

Mon., Oct. 2—Row-walk yesterday; 272 very fresh frosh pledged for record Greek harvest . . . KAs drop behind ATO and SAE, began revamp of hot-box rou-

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tine because Syd Cook (and many others) pledged SAE ... ATO Joe Horsely went into debt calling 'Bama Taus to receive congratulations on pledging Barry Whatley, Hal Owsey here ... Owsey cries when told Betty didn’t pledge ...

Tues., Oct. 3—Burlesque ladies at Southeastern World Fair dedicate show to Frank Roy Harris Pidcock after he soap-boxes them on “Institutions, Constitutions and Prosperity of Gawja”; girls dedicated after-show time to me ... Delia Sheila dieks (investigators) check on pledge George Apelian's high school record at Great Neck, N. Y., then check brother Joe Harding's great necking record at Wesleyan ...

Wed., Oct. 4—Teasippers visit “Skid Row” photo exhibit in AMB: picts look to me like Saturday night between SAE and Phi Delt abodes or Alpha Tau Reprobates conclave behind Blue Lantern—talk about it, fat man! ... Mary Ann Jaynes thinks Prof. Mark ... What other Atlanta station? Bartlett is cute: I think he needs to do some toe-touching ...

Thurs., Oct. 5—Thought APO Beaver Patrol was holding waste paper drive, discovered piles of was Wheel coming out of hiding ... Congratulated Pat Piles of Watters on touching reference to my friend Emory Dog, assured him Dog is still here, just “exploring” corners of new campus construction ... sweet Murray Short reads Watter’s writing, said he shouldn’t make so many references to nasty nouns: wait’ll he reads the Diary ... first chapel confuses Sam French—Mario Soto had told him nobody sang in sacred Glenn but Glee boys ...

Fri., Oct. 6—Soph council, Agnes Scott “we got to cut down on old maid alumnae” committee play procurers, bring bus-load of ASC frosh-girls over to dance with timid tenderfoot teasippers: I found Scott lassies have tender tai—er, feet—too ... Barney Reeves, administrative Assistant, says 52 new faculty faces peering from behind desks: I thought medics had been playing with plastic surgery again ...

Sat., Oct. 7—Jack Guy gives cast-iron rendition of “Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud” on Sig calliope: sounded more like “Sally Let Your Bangs Hang Down” from where I sat at Harry’s ... Larry Bran-nan explains to date that Dooley’s Den is designed to learn vulgabulary of average Emory student: must be the Grill is serving real food again ... tall, clean-

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shaven Emory president goes to Washington to discuss education: rumors are he's for it . . .

Mon., Oct. 9—Cringed when told one Pike pledge thought Beta Theta Pi was honor scholastic frat to which Bill Laing belongs—I've been pledge to Phi Bet for four years; just can't make the “C” average to be initiated . . . Dong Henry of APhiO, Gorgeous George Grey of ADS say student directory will come out . . .

Tues., Oct. 10—John Edgar Johnson of campus Gestapo threatens off-campus traffic violators in Emory area with “courtesy ticket” allowing them to write home before execution by Physics department's homemade electric chair . . . pledge Jimmy Hen-
dricks at crowded Delt house (it's true!) looked for place to sit down, was reprimanded for eyeing Gene Patrick's throne in reading room . . .

**Wed., Oct. 11**—Campus picture-taking in progress; Morris Cohen threatens libel suit if rumored joke of switching his pic with that of Honest Al Block carried thru . . . Great White Father Dr. Al Albert tells adoring sociology AK's about speech to library convention . . . KA's dressed Leo in tar and Phoenix feathers: *abhors such messes, will drink with Emory Dog Corpus this week-end* . . . Chi Phi Tutton nominates Dumplin Kelly for sponsor . . .

**Thurs., Oct. 12**—Apathetic but knowing upper-classmen snicker at Wheel editorial threatening capless rats; KKK snickers at pseudo-liberal editorial on Negro student question; campus Tammany Hall snickers at editorial cliche “for better or worse” forecasting Student Council work; *I laughed from belly up at Ass. editor Mike McDougald's coupe d'copy of filling half editorial page with clippings . . . sports scribe Herb Cohen couldn't find Furman Bisher Stemer's sports section after leaving three chair reading room . . .

**Fri., Oct. 13**—Phoenix short story contest bypasses Tilly Tilford for Atlanta columnists, sob-sister in choosing judges; theologs threaten to excommunicate editor Brandenburg for not appointing Methodist censor for filthy yumor bound to come . . . Ed "tripod" Lewis takes female lead in Sig melo-drama: *thought body make-up was a little lumpy . . . Boun'lin' Billy Brewer cuts linoleum at AToe dance: has she got a sister?*

**Sat., Oct. 14**—Ed Merren from Grand Canyon Islands asks Father Clint Baker if Nicotine invented "Home Runs" . . . Horse Pierce and Sugar bring "high class" dates in for evening's kultur klass taught by Bubbles Tutton and Queenie Cole . . .

**Mon., Oct. 16**—Dr. Ain't I the Kid Albert says everyone should take marriage and family: *I say grab the nearest nurse: you learn just as much . . . sexually-intellectual Phi Delts debate relative love*
Fri., Oct. 20—Emory Dog Cullen sends “thank-you” note to Anna Thurman on Wheel feature of “Woodman, spare that tree” type . . . Cyrano Ingram asks Brother Wynne of Traffic Court why ticket wasn’t fixed . . . Eddy Burns did when “KA Players” gave “Lives and Loves of one of the Brothers”; most think Burns still gave Beckman most of the stick . . . Fifth Delt Bill Smith tries for culture with Romen-Juliet balcony scene at house; pledge Leo Wade points out Juliet looks more like Old Grandad, gets kick in A . . .

Sat., Oct. 21—Campus uncoths wonder which light of culture draws the most pseudo-intellectuals, Atlanta Symphony concerts or Peachtree Arts theatre . . . just rescued cashed can o’ corn squezin’s from Frat Row ravine before Greeks began clean-up . . . Freeman picked “pretty, shiny leaves”, Boy Scout Tommy Tidmore reserves him room in infirmary for poison oak cure; rumor says University will not build patio in horseshoe, but paying parking lot . . .

Mon., Oct. 23—Finally got top for casket in Den today after ducking praying gaze of Scott visitors at bed time . . . Sam Lover Broadnax got only eight calls from Scott tonight . . . George Toni Fryhofer brags about trip to Europe, looked blank when I asked him about certain crimson beacon section in gay old Pare . . .

Tues., Oct. 24—Knute Rockne McDonough looks proud as motley crew dashes from Field House dressing room to play interfrat football, McDonough then forsakes “Athletics for All” slogan to scream “keep off my damn grass”; Seymour replies, “Don’t yell sooo loud!” . . .

Wed., Oct. 25—Campus Editor Mine’s the Longest (Nose) Ingram starts foolish talk about yearbook deadline: we’ll be lucky to see scrapbook by Christmas of ’51 . . . campus alarmists still seeking cross burner: I think KA’s did it to make Candler think they got religion . . .

Thurs., Oct. 26—Headline in Wheel, “South’s Most Ambiguous College Treasurer,” says “Glee Club Head Calls for Tenors”: Several characters around seem to be wondering where it is . . . gentle Hedda Hopper Spencer writes column praising Den: stupid

powers of Hamboli and Bob Campbell: maybe you should ask the girls, girls! . . .

Tues., Oct. 17—Jim I’m a Pure-heart Grant says frosh elections will have strict rules this year: Draw one . . . Pikers castigate pledge Leo Andrews when seen coming from Fox Theatre in female attire—maybe he already has been—or sumpin’ . . . Sister Chap Cunningham holds another nightly broadcast . . .

Wed., Oct. 18—Dicf Melonhead Wilson set up coffee & donut shoppe in Sig house to earn money for another Cadillac: Bruce McDuffie and I set up another still in Chem building to finance new attacks on Wheel, “South’s Most Incomplete College Scrapbook” . . . Gordon Convertible Milling told dentist “five gallons, check the oil” when asked if he wanted gas . . .

Thurs., Oct. 19—Emory Wheel, “South’s Sweetest College Newspaper,” devotes potion of editorial page to praise of coming fashions, poetry . . . Mark McDougald score again with clippings, even from little Emory . . . Strugglin’ Tom Stritch got jilted by three girls in as many nights—but ’50 seniors loved him . . .
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Fri., Oct. 27—Hank Powell shows pitching prowess with Canada Dry bottle at Wieuka Inn . . . Miss Mary Lindsey of Agony Spot chosen Phi Delt sponsor; Jack Ashmore steps aside for pledge Joe Bowman; Charles Stribling says dance is “non-chal-ant.” . . .

Sat., Oct. 28—Bill Davis transports five transient Tri Dels from Brenau to Robinson’s—no violation of white slave law; didn’t cross state line only reason . . . Bob Potter gives “We are the boys from old Florida” pep talk at Delt housedance . . . Country Phi Clubber Bob Stuart rips P. A. system out to show strength to female “house guest” . . .

Mon., Oct. 30—Petty politicians in dogged Don Henry “Wee fool ’em” dirty doing seminar hear special lecture by up-and-coming (mostly coming) Honest John Haley . . . Gerald Sammons, Bill Shaw took “will French Kiss replace toothbrush?” poll at Henry Grady Hotel, reported one gent asked what it was: may have been Torrid Tom Whitesides . . .

Tues., Oct. 31—Dozier I’m Going to Have A Baby Cade finally sees Wheel cut line mistake and threatens to cut Ray I Got a Nose for News and Opening Beer Bottles Sauder’s pay as copy editor . . . ATO moral reputation dealt blow as KA’s resolve to separate Rebel head Cabbage Snow from Jack Monte Carlo Lang and Reno associates . . .

Wed., Nov. 1—Got in at four this morning after ringing doorbells in Glenn Iris section; Harold Albert said campus was quiet with no goblins, spooks, ghosts, witches, ogres or bad, bad giants: suggest Albert switch back to goat’s milk . . . Ralph Pate digs for another Chi Phi sweetheart pin: suggest such lovers as he and Ernie Hynds buy ’em by the gross.

Thurs., Nov. 2—Editorial from Wheel, “South’s Most Church College Newspaper” comes out in favor of religion, against theft: bless you, my children . . . front-page pix stands alone showing Froggy and

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COLONIAL STORES
Agony Spot McCann conferring: I saw accompanying story they left out, something about new breeding set-up...

Fri., Nov. 3—Star and Crescent wonder whoehell wrote the skit; grill 10 will never be the same... ASS-es sang Cradle Song to Rives Cary and ultra-young date: there’s a law, lovers; other Phi Alphas stagger in, begin Operation Snake-um...

Sat., Nov. 4—Sigma Cries did so after Phi Deltas take IFC Sing; Ed Pedrick called up Sig lynch mob to get Helen Knox Adept At Adjectives Spain, was restrained by Dr. Dewey who feared jail sentence break-up of Glee Club: Hell, Male, she works for the carpet-bag press; Hummon would have pardoned any mob...

Mon., Nov. 6—Predominance of rat caps ‘round new pool tables in Den foreshadows second quarter pledges; I scorned novices, went to Big Town Billiards with sharpies Angier Wills, Warren Bickerstaff of Med school... Religious Emphasis Week starts: suspect nefarious scheme by theologs to inflict 6-a-week compulsory prayer hours on lower division students...

Tues., Nov. 7—Drank Talmadge whiskey today, then voted against County Unit Amendment, wrote in DeKalb County legislator, Emory Law alum Jim Mackay for governor... little bosses Frank Pidcock, Crayton Pruitt in adoration at gubernatorial campaign headquarters... Jack Busbin breaks up Sleep And Eat meeting with announcement of secret marriage: and I thought he had been living in sin too...

Wed., Nov. 8—Bob Me an’ Cullen Schreve cinches passing grade in Political Parties by congratulating Dr. Goznell (Statesman spelling) on “our victory over C. U. Amendment”... tin containers on wrye grass of Fishburne lawn testifies to some students’ preference for Millers: I say 20 Grand’s the MAN’S brand!... Chi Phi Burns says “all us real gone cats dance this way,” explaining onass position at Jelly-ball...

Thurs., Nov. 9—Passite ticket book deal offering 60 bucks worth of entertainment for $1 plugged by poster in den; something about Glen Iris scratched out by Preacher Charlie Culbreth... my journalistic companion ectoplasm Jim Seagraves was repulsed at crude Atlanta Journal column by Pierce Harris on new-born smoking privileges at ASC, said Harris must be ex-copy boy from Hummon’s Statesman: I say he was probably “head” man there...

Fri., Nov. 10—Bill Gibson asked for insertion in Diary of “funny” poem: “Roses are red, violets are blue, I can row a boat, canoe?”; for once and for
all, THIS IS NO DAMNED REPOSITORY FOR YOUR STENKIN’ YUMOR!—(I don’t want any smelly jokes put here, either) . . .

**Sat., Nov. 11**—First cold weather hits today; watched McIntyre Floridians don longies (nice girls put flaps in back, kids) . . . Country Clubbers freeze on hayride to the Mountain; Haroldine Scott exclaims how polite Hank is to pass out cokes: I just passed out me . . .

**Mon., Nov. 13**—Delta Shelta served chicken again; Trigger Lanier looks at bones on plate, says “it look like a lamb have died here” . . . Mark Steadman, Andy Partee tell fall quarter “round the clock” schedule: sleep 24 hours a day for 24 days, go to class for a week, then start all over again—sounded more like summer quarter . . .

**Tues., Nov. 14**—Finally found last week’s Wheel where Pat If You Did It You’d Hide It Too Watters put it; found that it screamed inane inanities as usual: me for the Lantern—draw one . . . Atlanta Constitution gives society page spread to new KA play room, quotes sweet Arthur Kenney: “I have to help keep this place clean. When I’m home I’m going to help Mother. I didn’t know housekeeping was so hard”: precious . . .

**Wed., Nov. 15**—Dastardly plot to steal pushball, suspend it from AMB mezzanine rail overhead in Wheel newsroom: has raucid smell of “editor hasn’t enough news, bites dog” . . . Billy Graham tells degenerate Emory audience they’ll go to hell if they don’t reform: Wot’s he mean—this is Hell . . .

**Thurs., Nov. 16**—Special dastardly (d?) police guard foils pushball steal; Fearless Bill Ferry wonders what he’ll use for news in next week’s Wheel: I tried to find news in this week’s issue . . .

**Fri., Nov. 17**—At pushball mayhem, frustrated frosh yell “referees have no fathers,” kindly Arthur Draper offers to start orphans’ home, says he knows how they feel . . . Turkey Jim Porter urging nude ump to on to creek . . . Shorty Smith at Pushball with black eye, without date . . . Tommy McDonough dresses formal in red shirt with eyes to match . . .

**Sat., Nov. 18**—Cliff Clarke cuts clippings from papers, rates blurb in Washwoman’s Cemetery’s Misemma tops; looks like ballerina . . . Frank Deaver, Jim Osterhoudt sandwich date (always thinkin’ of sumpin to eat!) doublecross by Ostey fails as he ends up kissing tree . . .

**Mon., Nov. 20**—Dean of Politicians Henry agast at Fred Burford’s week’s delay in congratulating Crayton Pruitt on being elected soph class head: characters still want to know where is it . . . KA’s scrap floor as University dignitaries tour new basement. University dignitaries grovel on floor as Mrs. C. H. Candler enters: the floor should be clean, any-

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*Note: The text contains illustrations and drawings which are not transcribed here.*


Tues., Nov. 21—Began boycott of Brad Gregory Peck Ansley's public relations office after he refused to press release Emory Dog's tracking down head for anxious students . . .

Wed., Nov. 22—Rollicking teasippers cry “off to grandmother's house we go” for Thanksgiving holidays: if the old lady's got a bottle, I'd be mighty proud to spend vacation with sweet granny . . . Barrumph! . . .

Mon., Nov. 27—Campus dull so I wrote “SAE” on Pikes porch and visa-versa, had vocabulary enhanced by verbal vulgarities that followed (learned some new dirty words, too) . . .

Tues., Nov. 28—Max Hall, Sig White Rose of Purity says she was once stood up by date who was getting married that night: I've been stood up by many a date . . .

Wed., Nov. 29—KA flag flies from Sig house, red banner flaps from second story room in Harris Hall, Den eatery hoists Jolly Roger . . .

Thurs., Nov. 30—Thought I saw Wheel, “South's Most Soft and Absorbent College Newspaper” today, but somebody flushed it before I could tell whether it was Wheel or Rich's ad from Atlanta Journal . . .

Fri., Dec. 1—Joyce Freeman elected sponsor of Sigma Epsilon Xi; Pink Panta Pruitt disappointed 'cause Janut Smif didn't get it: who said she didn't? . . .

Sat., Dec. 2—Cruised by several frat pawties, dull as Hell, went to Moe's with crew of independents and Emory Dog Pica; Carl Hammer said it seemed like out of the way to go by way of Glen Iris . . .

Mon., Dec. 4—Sigma Alpha Everybodies must be running out of “head” room; saw pledges totin' bricks from campus construction areas . . .

Tues., Dec. 5—Sigs insists Bob Suergel take voice lessons to cultivate voice after usurping presidency from canaries: Bob's voice should be cultivated— plower under . . .

Wed., Dec. 6—John L. Lewis chapter of geologists' Sigma Gamma Epsilon initiated, required specimens of rock from neophytes; Emory Dog Hildegarde snickers as Craig Wright picks up strange “rock” from quadrangle lawn; Honest John Albritton rescued me shinbone from fossil bag of initiate Wallace Key . . .


Fri., Dec. 8—Teachers Milt Kruger, Mark Bartlett separated by perfumed Dickie Joel after violent argument over whether Faximile will replace radio and TV . . .
Sat., Dec. 9—Can't understand how I misunderstood Sigma Nus, Pikes when they invited me to their Duck Bowl party tonight; anyhow, I'll just go on down to the Clermont if they feel that way . . .

Mon., Dec. 11—Beer-gut Ferry keeps talking about a Campus picture deadline; . . . what does he want, co-operation from an Emory student? BARRUMP! . . .

Tues., Dec. 12—Sigma Cries give Jack McLean Phi Delt pledge pin at Christmas dinner; Phi Delt Charlie Stribling comments "at last a Sig gets a real honor": I though Al Foster's leaving was an honor. . . .

Wed., Dec. 13—"Teatrics for All" slogan initiated as Players give three plays so ev'rybody can get into the act . . .

Thurs., Dec. 14—Couldn't find Wheels in little distribution commodes, was told the damned rag is coming out Tuesday and Fridays now: seems like with war emergency and all, administration has more propaganda than once-a-week Wheel, and other administrative bulletin can handle . . .
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Fri., Dec. 15—Exams start with Bible 101 quiz at
3 pm: sounds like dastardly (“d” again?) plot to
sneak in another lower division mass . . .

Sat., Dec. 16—Deltas throw “Show Me” party in
honor of prexy Joe Harding from Missouri; girls
find out who’s supposed to show who what, dates
hard to find . . . had last exam today, (I got in-
fluence) going back to old morgue to mess around
with some body . . .

—WINTER QUARTER—
Tues., Jan. 2—Alcoholic celebration jubilating end
of win fall quarter carry over to sorrow-drowning at
beginning of winter term . . . New Year’s resolution
—never drink Champale, sauterne, muscatel and
port all at same wine wing-ding . . . BARRUMPH! . . .
liquor, profanity and Jane Brown banned by ATOs.

Wed., Jan. 3—Delt housemother puts time lock
on kitchen door; Second-Story Stripling gave up and
joined the Air Force . . . after spending the Christ-
mas holidays chasing Judy Thorne, George Williams
said “I always get what I go after . . . ”

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Fri., Jan. 5—Benevolent motorist offers to take hitch-hiking Det pledges Larry Freeman and Ponnie Tysl five miles out on highway at 2:30 a.m. so they can catch a better ride, but Dooley laughs ... wrong highway ... Dooley is very interested in Bale, Smith's sweet and innocent date ... .

Sat., Jan. 6—Sigma Hu's redo their basement; Bruce Watters, chief contractor, foreman and slave driver yelling “Get to work; Man those star drills; Tote that lumber! Build that wall!”; didn't Honest Abe sign the Emancipation Proclamation? ... Jim Stanley still hopes to be like Frank D. A. R. Ogle-tree ... .

Mon., Jan. 8—Tammany Hall Local No. 37301 meets; little Franklin Pidcock gleefully plays with new-found pretty word, “libelous” ... first draft of quarter seen as Boss Hague Henry pays off councilmen for praising his boy ... Elliott Old Term Paper Levitas elevated (?) to Honor Council, promises to

Thurs., Jan. 4—Looked high and low for first Wheel of quarter until I remembered Pat Purity Watters is still recovering from New Year's run-in with Fearless Bill Ferry's old grandad ... also had to listen to Watch That Hajenian's discourse on comparative qualities of French and American campaign as celebrative beverage ...

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see that procedure still be conducted on kangaroo court style—invisible witnesses, secret charges, etc.: I’m for honor, too—once you get honor, stay honorable ...

**Tues., Jan. 9**—Matt Golden Keys Feinberg was seen giving the last of his double-breasted suits to the Salvation Army... Deltas sign exclusive contract with Outdoor Advertising agency for jackets: Wouldn’t make Emory Dog wear one as a nite shirt... no T. P. (Tuesday Paper, vulgar ones!) Wheel out today: maybe Prof. Curley Cade took up all style books...

**Wed., Jan. 10**—Cut all classes today after spending quiet evening with M. (more) K. (kegs) P. (please) in the law library; Pentefore wants to know if they have to use those trip hammers during every exam? BARRUMPH!... somebody wants to find out what was so nice about the date of Smith, Tucas and Bale: I know - ooo-ha!...

**Thurs., Jan. 11**—Robin Moore shows musical versatility in rendition of “Call of the Wild Goose” and assorted verses... Wayne We Print the News Freeman finds new use for required fire extinguishers—cooling beer...

**Fri., Jan. 12**—Fearless Wheel, “South’s Most The 1950 Calendar Ain’t Worn Out Yet College News-
Sat., Jan. 13—Mothers Upshaw, Ogletree, Culbreth, Whipple leave house with red door, reprobates overjoyed: *how party can a party be?* . . . lynch mob decides to hang Al Socialist Henderson up by thumbs (thumbs?) if he doesn't get to bed before 4 a. m.: Pikers better be careful; Al's an ooold man . . .

Mon., Jan. 15—Annual Minister's day opens here, theologs lock up Dewey Haggart, Bill Eubanks, Fred Burford and nasty Joe Harding to insure donations from preachers for "dear old Emory, Southern center of purity and light" . . . Phi Delta finally sobered up enough to win basketball game, then adjorns to Blue Lantern . . .

Tues., Jan. 16—Wheeeel comes out with pic caption, "Engineers Explain Why the Hole": Hell, I got that in human bug . . . Dr. Now You Take My Kid Workman shows cut in left hand column, page two, to experimental class, asks "What is it?": I know but what tell; Watters always gave me free booze . . .

Wed., Jan. 17—Heard Chris Scures' guppies gave birth to quintuplets today; operation directed by "Doctor" Frank Schwalbe . . . Tarbutton had guests for dinner tonight; everyone had to wear a noose around their neck . . . Carlton Philyaw gets title of W.F.M. . . .

Thurs., Jan. 18—What the Hell's going on in the senior class? Munro and Cunningham from ATO, Sorgel and Ferry from Sigma Chi are officers: sounds like infantile politics of Student Council . . .

Fri., Jan. 19—Race between academic expulsion by University and draft call plaques 'sippers . . . The
LUCK to You Through the Years

WISH ME A WISH AND SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE

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nice (?) date of Lucas, Smith, Bale and Tar got out of jail today: I think the whole thing sounds like a police lineup . . .

Sat., Jan. 20—Saw John Finlay and Jane Crayton coming into the house dance tonight with suitcases in tow; Jane leaves party with Joe Freeman: you never could trust a woman, especially those that go with Somebody, Anybody, Everybody's . . .

Mon., Jan. 22—John Alvin Haley calls meeting of committee chairmen after SC meeting to find out what seven solons voted against him . . . Willie Stark Henry, Frank Crump Pidcock, Al Charlie Block (h) cringe before fearless tirade of fearless Phoenix editor Brandenburg . . .

Tues., Jan. 23—Phi Delt third string basketballers in heaven tonight against Phi Pappa Tau; Tunno says he could have made 40 more points easily . . . if he'd breathed once more everybody would have been drunk . . . TEP his used secret weapon tonight —Barry Garber; he kept his head in the basket all night . . . Tuesday Wheel, “South’s Most Circuitous College Circular,” scores with news bulletin on veep election; Petty Pidcock threatens to sue for libel—Wheel said he got six votes, he got seven: who cares, he ain’t in . . .

Wed., Jan. 24—Pi Kappa Phi initiates give brothers big cake in celebration of their initiation; you have to wash that stuff down with something, and they didn’t use milk—or did they? . . .

Thurs., Jan. 25—Phikeyias find that crokus sacks and dead fish make unfavorable impression on profs
Tom Smith elected president of Agnes Scott freshman class . . . Fred Shakey Burford orders another IFC key to help decorate his key chain: relax buster, ODK don't tap 'til spring . . .

Fri., Jan. 26—Dean Reece says what the Hell when he finally notices new Wheel masthead caption, "The South's Most Independent College Newspaper"; Watters says no more administrative bulletins. Reece says no more money, Watters says what is front page story this week, Dean, Sir? . . . some chick named Agatha Potts writes horrid expose on blind dates: maybe only dates she could get were blind . . .

Sat., Jan. 27—Darling Bobby Murrah drunk again . . . Art Brandenberg, Zekt Terezakis, Mal Duggan, Bob Magee, Floyd Harris leave for Cedartown survey; Duggan wants to ask populace whether cotton or sponge rubber deception is most popular . . . Sigs’ Souse Seas party sees Angus Saye protecting grass-skirted date from eager brothers with electric lawnmower; date said it was shocking . . .

Mon., Jan. 29—Delts put out "Dead or Alive" notice for George Bentley after "memorial" stoker he gave chapter breaks down in middle of cold spell; Wheel says: "Be quiet. Look what he did to us!": I say both of you be quiet; he left didn't he? . . .

Tues., Jan. 30—Wheel out, fearless Pat Watters writes fearless column against insidious Agatha Potts attacks on male: I think he's just trying to show off his vocabulary to Prof. Ralph What the Hell Are Journalists For Anyway Purcell . . . rag still trying to open library on week-ends, now ask party
loving Collegians to take part in argument . . . BAR-RUMPH! . . .

Wed., Jan. 31—Jack Guy thrills music lovers with Frankie Lane-style rendition of “Sweetheart (that ain’t no typo) of Sigma Chi” on calliope . . . Philyaw, Chuck Holmes weren’t admiring view from side porch . . .

Thurs., Feb. 1—Wonder how Ralph Gross got elected president of Bus. Ad. body; he don’t even know what a cash register looks like . . . Phikeias finally get initiated: It’s about time they fixed that roof again! . . .

Fri., Feb. 2—Wheel, “South’s Most What Budget College Newspaper,” continues silly series on adventures of Agatha Potts, enjoyed by no one but high schoolish Frank Pidcock and Crayton Pruitt . . . editorial nobly admits missing story, Henry Grady Nixon appalled at such hearsey . . .

Sat., Feb. 3—John (I want to he like D—- Henry) Haley was brooding over his chances of making an honor society in the spring . . . Charlie Marks tells latest on sex life—Culbreth smiles . . .

Mon., Feb. 5—Privy (outhouse) council convenes; campus-renown high school politician Crayton Pruitt
tries for Wheel press clipping by telling of plan to let students know what's coming up: I always know what's coming up when Pruitt politics, so I just don't eat any . . . Preacher Paul Lanier says new Constitution is ready: wonder if he tucked Ten Command-

ments on end . . . Now Council attempts to crush parties by opening library on week-ends: the mad, mad fools . . .

**Tues., Feb. 6**—Ignored Wheel today when heard rag refused to print announcement of meeting of Nursing school virgins in Den phone booth . . . Pete Sotus has hard time renting tux for formal: *Who the Bell's got a tux with a 36 bust?* . . .

**Wed., Feb. 7**—Larry Brannan surprised to learn beautiful Fred Burford is interested in politics . . . Dooley falls into ditch in Delt back yard . . . comes out cussing Delts, Theologs and modern plumbing . . . Bob Soergel taps Harriet Potts as sig Sweetheart: I'd like to with that Potts . . .

**Thurs., Feb. 8**—Undergrads vote on military . . . Dave Harry James Sargent cuddles very disappointed trumpet . . . Charlie Banov is seen tried to get Crosley up the hill under the main gate in low gear: Still think he's using rubber bands for a motor . . .

**Fri., Feb. 9**—Wheel, "South's Most Billy Warren
College Newspaper, comes out with Agatha Potts again: really, children . . .

Sat., Feb. 10—Pi Kaps visit faculty member’s house . . . anybody want to buy some Kleenex . . . it flowed like water tonight at SN White Rose formal: stopped at every table and never drink same thing twice . . . magnolia mush becomes the talk of ATO house . . .

Mon., Feb. 12—Pete Lytle claims the sidewalks in Phoenix city need washing: I hear cops didn’t agree—again . . . back to school after the big weekend—will Brandenburg get up this morning? Will he go to class?: Silly boy! . . .

Tues., Feb. 13—Wheel lightly chides administra-
tion for confusion in ROTC voting: Whatta ya wanta
do, Pogo, go outa business? . . . George Wallace
makes B- on quiz and almost has nervous break-
down . . .
Wed., Feb. 14—Mal Duggan up late tonight . . . could it be that statistics quiz, my boy? . . . SAE’s see pledges midterms and call compulsory study hall . . . Wean Freeman tries to figure out “Dear John letter”: I said come down to Lantern, we’d figure it out together . . .

Thurs., Feb. 15—ODK’s call leadership meeting to show off keys to top University men; Mary Ann Jaynes still not impressed, Jim Grant was . . .

Fri., Feb. 16—Wheel, “South’s Most We Give Good Reviews for Free Passes College Newspaper,” asks students to pick team nickname ODK contest: I know—name for energetic athletes that forsake whiskey for tiring, time-wasting exercise . . . Sir Stafford Smith does confused cartoon for op ed page: that boy wasn’t taking no exercise when he drew that . . .

Sat., Feb. 17—Frank Deaver invited to join ATO basement club, can’t pass because date’s a lady wrest-
ler . . . George Williams is trying to give his pin away,
Pikes try to give George away . . .

Mon., Feb. 19—New Ashmolian, Marching Society, Student Conservatory Band and Student Council at
it again; Motherly John Haley introduces plan to
have wet nurses for sweet frosh: seems plausible that
some of faculty should have sufficient mother-in-
stincts for job; at least signs point . . . fearless Cyra
Ingram sends word that press will not be intimi-
dated refuses to appear to report on Campus, says
staff don’t have time for that sort of—stuff: I just
waggled first two fingers at him . . . BARRUMP! . . .

Tues., Feb. 20—Wheel headlines Tea Sippers as
new athletic name: aren’t we gay deceivers? . . . Har-
ry Williams almost falls into mud puddle on trip to
Highlands with Fleet Maddox, Elliot Steadman and
Frank Bubbles Pidcock: must have been blinded by
brilliance of Pidcock’s political career . . . Tom If
It’s All Right With You It’s All Right With Me Kee
dares to question ATO’s Sir Franklin Ogletree, given
permission to go inactive . . .

Wed., Feb. 21—General White, Colonel Stipe, Captain Miller, Lieutenant Edge and Generalissimo-
of-Student-Life-Liberty-and-Pursuit-of-Happiness
Rece all madly saluting each other and Johnnie
Johnson, thinking he’s another Air ROTC inspec-
tor . . .

Thurs., Feb. 22—Wyntch Stubbs elected ECA head
. . . Mal Duggan and Art Brandenburg wandering
around the campus at 1:30 a. m.: study or looking
for it? . . .

Fri., Feb. 23—Wheel, “South’s Most Social
College Newspaper,” comes out, is ignored . . . hear
Diek Wilson is selling cigarettes and coffee in the
Sig house: ain’t the University making enough
dammed profit? . . . Delt Stripling hits town for the
week-end: does she have a sister? . . .
Sat., Feb. 24—Millionaire Morgan Wynne reveals how much debt his family can afford . . . Standing Room Only Lewis renders another heart-tearing, academy award performance at Sigma Fly abode . . . critics acclaim “SRO Lewis does it again”: wonder what he did? . . .

Mon., Feb. 26—Conniving conclave of Junior Politicians League; Burford, Pidcock, Pruitt, Grant, Haley all told by Henry to use wily high school tactics on unsophisticated constituency . . .

Tues., Feb. 27—Damned Wheel out against Sundays . . . Moron Munro nominates Heldegardt as ATO sponsor only to have her disqualified for “sentimental” reasons . . . I hear the real reason was that the Sigma Pi’s got her first . . .

Wed., Feb. 28—Dean I Do What I’m Told Rece lays down no drinking law, SAE’s try to move house to Briarcliff road; Al I’m A Good boy Smith tries to set up a bootleg agency: who’s fooling who? . . .

Thurs., March 1—Again, liquor, profanity and Jane Brown banned at ATO’s, liquor, profanity and Tom Bushman Brown Banned by Delts . . .

Fri., March 2—Rocks in Head Watters writes Wheel editorial with mad scheme of letting business students run Den, Baldy Smith writes something about improved profs: this pseudo-sense should go back to the horses . . . regurgitated at rumor that Ernie Time to Re-tire Hynds might be editor next quarter, but up-chucked even more at thoughts of another quarter under Pogo . . .

Sat., March 3—Smith, Culbreth, Fain, Munro, Murrah no longer hear the call to the North Georgia hills . . . Art Brandenburg still forbids any mention of the Student council in his presence . . .
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Mon., March 5—Hank Watch that Hajenian seen kissing latest girl friend's car good night while patting her fondly on the head(?): Watch the birdie, big boy . . .

Tues., March 6—Wheel, “South's Most Mr. and Mrs. Smith College Newspaper,” unread as students enthralled over prosaic writings of Helen Land in ASC administrative bulletin . . .

Wed., March 7—Don Fain wins ATO fat man contest while Tom Whitesides is re-elected keeper of the head: Sure, he's been in there longer than anyone else . . .

Thurs., March 8—Laughed at Phi Delt pledges last seen running toward the wide open spaces after SAE lion roars in their face at attempted paint job: that cheap whiskey will do it every time.

Fri., March 9—Wheel, A College Newspaper?, still losing readers to Agnes Scott News, Technique and Denver Post: where the Hell do Hynd's and Spencer's loyalties lie (or lay) . . .

Sat., March 10—Bob Potter takes over Mother Arnall's desk in McTyeire now: Who the Hell's worried about the downstairs furniture? . . . Hugh Mallet meets his match when he ristles with Martin: is that what you two were doing? . . .

Mon., March 11—Politicians explore possibilities of Hose-Nose Ingram running for president with cabinet of Murrah Short, Burton Scott and Bill Dillypalm . . .

Tues., March 12—ATO social committee chairman Jack Anderson announces cost of next quarter's formal at $20,000: what'cha griping about; that's the cheapest it's ever been! . . .
Wed., Mar. 13—
HONOR COUNCIL HAS MEAT
Exams are over and Dooley hibernates at the Blue Lantern.

Tues., Mar. 20—Sigma Chis pledge leftover jack-ass from hayride—Dr. Phillips breaks out his white bucks (fruit boots) a little prematurely. Dooley wonders what will happen if “Rockin with Red” is substituted for usual chimes in Glenn Memorial—That damn Munro won’t quit, for nothing.

Wed., Mar. 21—Dr. McMillan dismisses lab early after much heated discussion on hydrolysis. Holland bemoans rotten borough system. Laird preaches to the foreign students on Emory culture . . . Dooley laughs. Phi Delta Tomatoes have brawl (with chap-erones present) at Harry’s. Bob Campbell brings nice girl by mistake. Gets thrown out.

Thur., Mar. 22—All is quiet till 11 o’clock, when Feinberg decides to call a quick meeting of the ECA council to decide whether they need more publicity . . . The Phoenix offers to help. Poker Club Prexy Jack Lang pledges the club to help underwrite Dooley’s Frolics.

Fri., Mar. 23—GOOD FRIDAY rolls by without a word about it from th Episcopealians . . . Dooley eats lunch in the Den, reports to the infirmary for more of those damn pills and cough syrup. Oosterhoudt gives first aid to Murrah who is shocked when lighting causes Horton’s pin ball machine to TILT.
Sat., Mar. 24—Tom Smith is appointed Chairman of the IFC Rodent (Rat) Committee. Dooley knows he will do a good job. BARRUMPH.

Sun., Mar. 25—Crappa Alphas read society notes in the Journal-Constitution, are shocked to find no publicity on their parties. Get Asa Candler The Fifth off his can. Jack Anderson gets up to eat supper before going back to his daily routine. Dean Rece issues another damn BULLETIN—to answer some of the embarrassing questions posed by erudite frat neophytes.

Mon., Mar. 26—ODK meets—Haley and, bosom companion, Burford tremble. Theologs hold meeting protesting use of Ovlatine as a drug. Dooley makes application for proctorship in Petticoat Hall—Mrs. Chick refuses to consider it—no bones allowed around my girls.

Tues., Mar. 27—Cunningham finally decides to sell a few ads for 1951 Campus... we'll have enough money to run a few more pages of HANDS or FACES. Sigma Anybody, and Everybody steal three pledges from Tech. Married students protest Dr. Albert's course on marriage and the family... too many labs and not enough cuts.

Wed., Mar. 28—Al Block impresses everybody at council meeting—we'll have a new constitution or nothing at all—I'm writing it, am I not? Dooley says flush it and let's pick on the activities some more. IFC issues moratorium on drinking.

Thur., Mar. 29—Dooley's breakfast at the Den brightened by two gracious, charming, vivacious, cooperative, merry, faunlike, and personable waitresses.
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**Fri., Mar. 30**—Dooley found sleeping in Woman's Head on 2nd floor of the Alumni Memorial Building . . . Pruitt wonders how he does it, offer his purple trousers for the secret. Wheel announces that “I want to be like D—Henry,” Haley and “Give 'em Hell” Helen Hughes are elected to lead the council for the remainder of the year . . . Dooley wonders.

**Sat., Mar. 31**—Dooley sobers up after Frosh-Soph dance last night—these younguns start early and stay late . . . Glee Club returns from Florida all wet . . . Philyaw and Dr. Dewey speak to each other again, make Jack Guy mad. Dooley chokes supper down and gets ready to arbitrate the dispute between Roy Harris and the so called “christian communists” over at the Theology School.

**Sun., April 1**—Gloomy Sunday. Budd preaches on sin. Dooley blushes.

**Mon., April 2**—IFC ANNOUNCES they will handle the drinking problem. Dooley says they always have since he has been here but its been no problem—they enjoy it. Traffic court members get threatening notes from unknown source.

**Tues., April 3**—Another damn editorial by Hynds on the IFC drinking problem. Dooley repeats, “it's no problem, we enjoy it.” Student Council signs Pastor to play for Frolics on the 4th and 5th . . . Let it come on, says Dooley.

**Wed., April 4**—This ain't no leap year, fool. Hands off, Dooley.

**Thur., April 5**—Law students introduced another constitution to help Haley and Block with theirs . . . efforts unappreciated. Council members get mad and walk out . . . Dooley laughs. McLean and Cohen still boasting about attending ODK convention in St. Louis.

**Fri., April 6**—Dooley kisses all the nurses good-bye, writes MacArthur advice on the Korean situation and crawls back in his grave till resurrection time.

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