To those of you who have returned to Emory after a leave of absence during the war years, this book is our way of saying "Welcome Back." For the future we wish you happiness and the fulfillment of all the pleasant plans you made while away.

The Editors and Staff
A Brief Message

TO: THE READERS OF THE 1947 CAMPUS

The year under review in this issue of the Campus has been an interesting one and in many respects a unique one in the University's history. Administration, faculty, and students alike have been struggling to "get back to normal" under conditions far from normal. There have been difficulties, serious inconveniences, unexpected obstacles and delays.

I am most grateful for the patience, the cooperative spirit, and the persistent effort to carry on that have been so consistently characteristic during the year. Things have not always been easy for any of us. But we have come through. We have in large measure met the demands made upon us. There have been seriousness of purpose, maturity of attitude, and readiness and ability to work. I am especially grateful to the veterans who, returning from war service, have so admirably demonstrated these qualities and have so greatly helped in the readjustments to peacetime conditions on the campus.

Much remains to be done. And we go forward with the long-range plans for the University's development. The next year or two should see major additions to the University's plant, including the erection of the Rich Memorial Building of the School of Business Administration, a gymnasium, improvements and additions to our out-door facilities for recreation and sports, and a student activities building. Plans for other additions and improvements are in the making.

Much, too, is being done and planned in the way of less tangible but no less important and fundamental development.

The interest, the cooperation, and the loyalty of Emory men and women, students and alumni, have been and will continue to be the University's greatest asset. Together we have a great opportunity and a great responsibility.

I congratulate the editors on this book. And again, my hearty thanks to all who have helped and are helping, and my affectionate greetings.

Goodrich C. White
President
April 1947

TO: THE STUDENT BODY

Double the number of molecules inside of a fixed container and increase the temperature. What happens? Quite elementary: the pressure rises and collisions are more frequent.

Double the number of students within fixed instructional facilities and increase the tempo of interest and purpose. What happens? Again the solution is quite elementary. Double academic sessions, tight schedules, some measure of confusion, and increased pressure upon students, faculty, and administration follow immediately.

Emory took some rather extreme steps to care for her obligation to veterans. She was growing anyway, and these measures made her grow much faster than she had planned. Most of you have sensed the problems which have arisen in attempts to care for so large an enrollment. You have cooperated splendidly. And you Veterans have brought to the campus a greater maturity and purposefulness than we have had before.

Those of you who were here before the war see clearly the physical changes on the campus. There are more paved roads and sidewalks; there are fewer trees. In other ways, too, old order has changed.

Yet within the physical and human structure that is Emory there remain, as they must always, a burning desire for real progress, a respect for enduring values, and a dedication to the ideals of Christian service.

You have sensed that this is a century of decision for the human race. When and if the boat begins to rock let us reflect that the breakers roar quite as much when the tide is coming in as they do when it is going out.

With every good wish,

J. H. Purks, Jr.
Dean

TO: EMORY STUDENT BODY

Educational institutions, like giant industrial enterprises, recognize the importance and the necessity of long-range planning. No longer can an institution rely or depend upon good fortune for the success of its on-going, but must achieve its success through a sound plan which has guided its activities from its inception. Such plans guide the academic, the professional, and the over-all administrative activities alike—they are important in the lives of the trustees, the faculty, the student body, the employees, the alumni, and the general public.

There must first be overall institutional plans which regardless of the nature of the problem, deal with major problems affecting the basic policies of the institution and its relation with the community, the state, and the nation.

Next are the administrative plans which involve the academic program of the several divisions of the institution. Such plans are the concern of the President of the University and his council, which is composed of the President of the University and his council, which is composed of the Deans of the several divisions, the Registrar and such other persons as the President may invite to advise with the council.

Last are the plans involving the Business Management of the institution. Such plans are delegated to the President and the Executive and Finance Committees of the Board of Trustees and the Business Manager of the institution.

Among the planning groups for any institution should be a committee to consider plans for the enlargement and development of the physical plant. Recognizing the present need of such plans at Emory University, President White in 1944 appointed a Campus Planning and Development Committee. This Committee has, since its appointment, concerned itself, first, with an overall plan for roads, walks, bridges, parking areas, landscaping, etc., and their relation to the future growth of the University and its needs for classroom buildings, dormitories, administrative buildings, a student activities building and a physical education plant.

At the beginning the committee considered a better transportation system for the University to be its most urgent problem. After many meetings and hours of discussion a proposed route was agreed upon. After long delays the construction of the new street was completed, and finally on December 29, 1946, the first trackless trolley made its initial run through the campus inaugurating a rapid transportation system between downtown Atlanta and the University.

Of equal importance were plans for housing the veterans who by the Fall of 1945 had begun to register in large numbers. The first unit under this program was Trailer Town, which involved the acquisition, transportation and installation of one hundred and six trailers from Oak Ridge, Tenn. The trial unit then housed two permanent dormitories with ninety-six living units at Oxford Road and Arkwright Drive for married students. These buildings will be ready for occupancy by June 1947.
From Your Officials

By the first of January 1946 the demand for housing had more than tripled. With aid from the Federal Public Housing Administration and the United States Navy, additional housing for six hundred seventy-four single students and one hundred thirty-two married students has been provided.

For the faculty the University built 25 bungalows on the campus, and purchased the Emory Court apartments containing 77 living units.

With the assistance of the Federal Works Agency 25,000 square feet to classroom and laboratory facilities are being added to such facilities now in use.

Work on the Rich Memorial Building, the gift of the Rich Foundation of which Mr. Walter H. Rich is the head, is now in sight. This building when completed and equipped will cost $275,000 and will house the School of Business Administration.

In the plans for immediate consideration are: (1) a physical education building to contain 28,000 square feet of floor space, (2) a student activities building to cost $100,000.

A student's infirmary occupying the ground floor, West Wing of the Emory Hospital is nearing completion. Three additional wings to the Emory Hospital costing $2,000,000 are now completed and occupied.

Officials of a growing institution such as Emory University must be constantly on the alert in promoting its expansion plans within its resources.

George Mew, Treasurer

TO THE STUDENT BODY

The Office of the Registrar and Director of Admissions has two major responsibilities; to keep academic records for all students of the University and to administer admissions in all divisions.

Except for the enormous increase in the volume of work, no unusual problems have arisen in connection with record keeping. Members of the faculty have been highly cooperative in making reports promptly, and students have been remarkably patient in awaiting final grades on their work.

In several divisions the problem of admissions has become increasingly acute because of limited enrollment and the avalanche of applicants. Committees on selection have given careful consideration to every applicant, and an earnest effort has been made to serve as fully as facilities permit. All officials of the University are gravely concerned because of the necessity of turning away so many well-qualified applicants.

All indications point to the fact that in the immediate future the pressure will be even greater on some divisions of the University, notably dentistry and medicine. In other divisions expanded facilities will enable Emory to meet demands.

Sincerely,

J. G. Stipe
Registrar and Director of Admissions

Dear Students:

Life on the campus, in those areas falling under the supervision of the Dean of Men's Office, has seemed to be a tangle of problems producing confusion twice confounded during the war years. Actually there has been considerable progress made in spite of the confusion.

The groundwork has been laid for a Student Health program which should be one of the best in the nation. In a short time the Student Infirmary will be housed in the Hospital building and a staff of physicians and nurses will provide an excellent program both of preventive and clinical medicine.

Housing has been a big headache for the past two years. Temporary facilities have been barely adequate. Two dormitories for married students are nearing completion and plans for permanent housing will be made in the light of very valuable, if somewhat hectic, experience.

Student Activities have been tested in the war years—tested for student interest and for their value to student life. The Glee Club, Wheel, and Emory Christian Association lived throughout the period.

Fraternities have been challenged to show their merit and to a horrifying degree have met the challenge. All except Sigma Pi lived through the period. Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Phi started again in the fall of 1946 and are well-rooted now.

In general, the war years brought strains which eliminated a number of practices which had gotten established. Some were good. Others were of questionable value. The result has been the revaluation of organizations and activities. Much remains to be done, but the achievements of the past year are impressive.

E. H. Rice
Dean of Men

TO THE STUDENTS:

I made it! I made it! By the narrow of my bones, I made it! Ole Dooley graduates in the Class of 1947 and joins the benevolent AB brotherhood.

It was an up-stairs fight all the way. I was handicapped—my up-stairs is vacant. But by mastering the art of blackmail and diary writing, I was able to finish 100th in my class. (Ed Note: The 1947 class consists of 100 graduates.)

Yet, it's hard to leave the grave of dear old Emory where the spook doth shine. But, like McArthur, "I will return."

As for me, the future, I plan to enroll in the graduate school and scribble my thesis on Scabrous Grammatics.

I was no scabrous grammaticus. If erasing on midnight excursions, 1,420 class cuts, from Dean Parks records makes me a "student," I'll be Darwin's uncle.

Since 1909 I have been a pupil of questionable standing at Emory. I recall seeing Dr. Boyd's and Dr. Messick's first head of skin. Why, I remember when Coca-Cola was out of bottles.

I want you to know that I consider it an honor to have my letter printed on the same page as these brains. But, after all, the "eyes have it."

Good luck—ill be seeing ye! Goodrich C. Dooley
i.e. grammar beetle, or book worm.
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On Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1941, the Japanese Empire struck unexpectedly at the United States Pacific outpost, Pearl Harbor.

This dastardly deed caused a state of war, a general upheaval in the quiet pursuits of life throughout our great nation.

 Colleges and universities were not spared. Enrollment dropped as the young men went off to war. The Navy's blue uniforms filled in the rank and file of departed students. The curriculum was accelerated.

War, therefore, brought changes. The Campus theme will attempt to show editorially and pictorially the differences between the pre-war Emory and the Emory of today.

The 1947 Campus introduces mythical Dooley's cohort, Sad Sack. After an eventful army career, the Sack attends Emory, with thanks to George Baker, creator of The Sad Sack.
What is there to say when a good man is gone? What measure of his life can we find, when the measuring cup is buried in the hearts of his companions? This man was a great physician, a hearty and lovable human being, a direct and forthright teacher, a generous and kind friend. He was a country boy at heart who never outgrew his love of the Walton County soil. Gifted with boundless energy and determination, he developed a high degree of concentration on the job at hand. These qualities, plus his contagious warmth, made him nearly irresistible in promoting those projects in which he believed.

He worked ceaselessly for a well-equipped medical center in Atlanta, built around Emory’s Medical School; for a self-reliant agriculture for the South, with paved roads, diversified farming and good schools and churches for all. During all his adult life he pushed himself and inspired others toward these goals.

Loyalty was knitted tightly into his makeup. His staunchest friends were made in his youth, especially at old Emory College in Oxford. He was active in his college fraternity affairs, and in those of Emory all his life. Alma mater was more than a catchphrase to him.

Springing from many generations of farmers, he chose medicine for his career. But he maintained his family’s Walton County farm as his avocation. There he spent his happy weekends, supervising the endless job of rebuilding the land, saving its resources for the future.

He labored devotedly in his medical practice—one who loved medicine for its own and humanity’s sake, rather than for the physician’s cash reward. The important Department of Ophthalmology of Emory’s Medical School is a tribute to, and a result of, his work. No one will ever know how many patients he treated without charge. Nor how many boys and girls he helped through college. Nor the students he endowed with his brimming enthusiasm for good medical practice. In a selfish world, he stuck to the idea that his life was not for himself alone, but for the betterment of mankind.
Emory sophomore football team, Class of '10. Dr. Clay was captain (in "E" sweater, rear row, next to left end.)

On medical school faculty at University of Michigan, 1914. Dr. Clay, left front.

Dr. Clay overseas, stationed at an American base hospital in France, 1918. He was overseas 18 months.

Dr. Clay at "Ashland," his cattle farm, Walnut Grove, 1944.
We dedicate this, the 54th volume of the Campus, to Robert W. Woodruff because we believe that he represents those qualities which our Alma Mater seeks to develop in every student—the combination of keen intelligence, effective leadership, and breadth of culture.
Mr. Woodruff in an informal pose at his desk.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff standing in front of their Wyoming ranch house.

Mr. Woodruff and his dog in a playful mood in Wyoming.
IN RECOGNITION

Emory men chosen for excellence in their field.

LAWYER

Spessard L. Holland
Class of 1912. While at Emory, he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity, AEU, DVS, Phi Beta Kappa, won two athletic letters, and graduated Magna Cum Laude. Served as a pilot in the first war, winning the DSC. Began practicing law in Bartow, Florida, and served as judge of the Bartow City Court. Served as governor of Florida in 1941-44. He is now U. S. Senator from Florida.

SPREASSARD L. HOLLAND

DOCTOR

Samuel Proger
Class of 1925. He was graduated from medical school in 1928. While an undergraduate at Emory, he was a member of the Glee Club, president of the orchestra, Tau Epsilon Phi Social Fraternity, AEU honorary, and the Asklepios. Spent a year at Heidelberg, Germany, and other European clinics. Now professor of clinical medicine Tufts Medical School; president of Bingham’s Associate Fund, and medical director of Pratt Diagnostic Hospital.

SAMUEL PROGER

SCIENTIST

Thomas M. Rivers
Class of 1909. A member of Sigma Nu Social Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, AEU, Alpha Omega Alpha, Pi Mu, and participated in sports. He was a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps during the First World War, and was a commodore in the U. S. Naval Reserve in the Pacific in World War II. He is now Pathologist and Director of Rockefeller Institute for medical research in New York. He is a world authority on the viruses of human and animal diseases.

THOMAS M. RIVERS

BUSINESS MAN

Robert W. Woodruff
Class of 1910. A member of Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity. After leaving college, he became connected with White Motor Co., advancing to president. Served as a major of Ordnance in World War I. He was president of Coca-Cola Company, 1923 to 1939. Chairman of the Board of Directors, 1939 to 1942; chairman of the Executive Committee since 1939, and he is now Director of Coca-Cola Company and subsidiaries. He is a trustee of Emory University and Martha Berry School.

ROBERT W. WOODRUFF

MINISTER

Arthur J. Moore
Class of 1914. Member of Few Literary Society. He was Chaplain of the 36th Division in World War I. In 1930 he became bishop in the Methodist Church, and is now bishop in charge of the Atlanta area. As world-wide author and evangelist, he was awarded a meritorious service certificate by the Chinese Republic for mission work in China in 1938. He is a member of the Board of Trustees at Emory, Chairman of Methodist Board of Missions, and President of Southeastern Jurisdictional Council.

ARTHUR J. MOORE

EDUCATOR

Raymond R. Paty
Class of 1921. A Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi Social Fraternity, and Pi Beta Epsilon member. A first lieutenant in Field Artillery in World War I. Former Dean of Men, Emory University 1934. In 1938, was named president of Birmingham Southern College; in 1942, president of the University of Alabama. He is a former director of fellowships of the Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, and is presently chancellor of the University System of the State of Georgia.

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<td>ARTHUR BRANAN, JR.</td>
<td>Sanford, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROY CRAWFORD BROCK</td>
<td>Adairsville</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEORGE PAYNE BROWN, JR.</td>
<td>Miami, Fla.</td>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BILLY LOUIS BRYANT</td>
<td>Orlando, Fla.</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CLAUDE B. BURGESS, JR.</td>
<td>Chattanooga, Tenn.</td>
<td>Delta Tau Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>City, State</td>
<td>Fraternity</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Dearborn Burleigh</td>
<td>Decatur</td>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Wesley Bush</td>
<td>Albany</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
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<tr>
<td>Otis R. Butler</td>
<td>Barnesville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert B. Byrd</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Chi Phi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph Lawton Caldwell, Jr.</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harry H. Camp, Jr.</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stevan Melton Carroll</td>
<td>Birmingham, Ala.</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Julian Carter, Jr.</td>
<td>East Point</td>
<td>Sigma Pi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robie Thomas Childers, Jr.</td>
<td>Dott West, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Burke Childs, Jr.</td>
<td>Winter Haven, Fla.</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blake Stewart Chilton</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Sigma Pi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spurgeon W. Clark, Jr.</td>
<td>Greensboro, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank Burton Cohen</td>
<td>Tampa, Fla.</td>
<td>Alpha Epsilon Pi</td>
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<td>Joseph Myrick Crawford</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernest Joseph Dean</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>E. I. S. A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen F. Dean</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>E. I. S. A.</td>
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<td>Oscar David Dellinger, Jr.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Franklin Dickinson</td>
<td>Griffin</td>
<td>Kappa Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>College</td>
<td>Fraternity</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Edward Dimmock, Jr.</td>
<td>College Park</td>
<td>Pi Kappa Alpha</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeff Max Dixon</td>
<td></td>
<td>Leary</td>
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<tr>
<td>David M. Dobbs</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bowling Green, Ky.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philip Joseph Donehoo, Jr.</td>
<td>Williamson</td>
<td>Delta Tau Delta</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Shepherd Dorr</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Delta Tau Delta</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Ernest Dougherty</td>
<td>Newark, N. J.</td>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roy Drukenmiller</td>
<td>East Point</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph B. Duke</td>
<td>Eatonton</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lucien Young Dyrenforth</td>
<td>Jacksonville, Fla.</td>
<td>Kappa Alpha</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walter Lambuth Erwin</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Lewis Eubanks</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hugh Macaulay Evans</td>
<td>Waynesboro</td>
<td>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ira Alfred Ferguson</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Daniel Finlayson, Jr.</td>
<td>Leesburg, Fla.</td>
<td>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Knox Fitzpatrick, Jr.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Edward Flanders</td>
<td>Cadwell</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>John H. Folsom, Jr.</td>
<td>Winter Park, Fla.</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert McKerness Foster</td>
<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
<td>Kappa Alpha</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Juniors

Olen I. Freeman ............. Atlanta
Pi Kappa Alpha

Thomas Linder Fulton, Jr. .... Savannah

Eugene Barron Garrard ......... Hartwell
Phi Delta Theta

Robert Gordon Gilbert .......... Tampa, Fla.

Ted Andrew Giles ............ Newnan

Willard H. Grant ............. West Hartford, Conn.
Sigma Nu

Edward Greeh ................. Atlanta

Curtis Vance Green .......... Decatur


Morris B. Habib .............. Atlanta

Donald “O’Hara” Haid .......... Winnipeg, Canada

Hugh Carey Hanlin, Jr. ....... Chattanooga, Tenn.
Alpha Tau Omega

E. Gordon Hanson, Jr. .......... Savannah
Sigma Chi

William Martin Hardgrove .... Westfield, N. J.
Delta Sigma Phi

Claude R. Harper ............... Conway, S. C.

James Robin Harris ............ Avondale Estates
Delta Tau Delta

Robert Hol Hart ............... Gabbertsville
Pi Kappa Alpha

William Louis Heinz, Jr. ....... Columbia, S. C.
Alpha Tau Omega
Emory

Odel Hiaason . . . . . Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Chi Phi

Frederick I. Hiett . . . . Birmingham, Ala.

Alpha Tau Omega

Malcolm H. Holloway . . . . Augusta
Delta Tau Delta

Hollis Frank Hope . . . . Atlanta
Alpha Tau Omega

A. Lee Horton . . . . Cartersville
E. I. S. A.

James Marion Howard . . . . Signal Mountain, Tenn.
Campus Club

Tom S. Howell, Jr. . . . . Valdosta

Levay Hancock . . . . Moultrie
Phi Delta Theta

William Forrest Hutchison . . . . Lakeland, Fla.
Kappa Alpha

Walter W. Ingram . . . . Jasper, Fla.
Sigma Chi

Allen Suiel Johnson . . . . Atlanta
Chi Phi

Howard Perry Johnston . . . . Stone Mountain

Robert J. Jones . . . . Rome

Leonard Samuel Jordan . . . . Sandersville
Sigma Chi

Sidney Jack Kaplan . . . . Atlanta
Tau Epsilon Phi

Walter Moffett Kendrick, Jr. . . . . Dublin
Phi Delta Theta

Mitchell Campbell King, Jr. . . . . Atlanta
Chi Phi
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Alpha Tau Omega

George Dewey Knight ........ Miami, Fla.  
Delta Tau Delta

Charles William Landiss ... Jacksonville, Fla.

Billy F. Landrum .......... Atlanta

William Albert Lashley ... Cairo  
Sigma Nu

James Jackson Lester, Jr. ... Amsterdam

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Warren Thomas Loftis ... Tampa, Fla.  
Sigma Chi

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Nicholas Byron Louis ... Chicago, Ill.  
Sigma Chi

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Alpha Tau Omega

Alonzo Lowrey McDonald ... Lithonia  
Chi Phi

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

James Malcolm McNeill ... Americus

Robert H. McNulty ... Columbus  
Phi Delta Theta

Allen Macris .......... Atlanta

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Kappa Alpha
Emory

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Chi Phi

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Eugene Howard Massey .... Athens
Sigma Chi

John Lamar Mills ......... Albany
Sigma Chi

Harold Whitfield Minor, Jr. .. Atlanta

George Edward Mixon ...... Ocilla

Henry F. Morrow .......... Atlanta
Kappa Alpha

Perry Wesley Mullen, Jr. .. Atlanta
Sigma Nu

William Edward Nall ....... Atlanta
Alpha Lambda Tau

McEdward Manning Nolan ... Bessemer, Ala.

Robert Jackson Noland . .. Rockmont
Pi Kappa Phi

John P. Norman .......... Greenville
Chi Phi

Elam W. Nunnally ........ Decatur
E. I. S. A.

James Henry Owen ........ Calhoun
Sigma Pi

Joseph Parham ........... Tallapoosa
Pi Kappa Phi

James Alfred Parker ..... Atlanta

Nathaniel E. Parker, Jr. .. Buena Vista
Kappa Alpha

Richard L. Parker ......... New Bern, N. C.
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Sigma Nu

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Delta Tau Delta

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John Sanders Pike . . . . . . . . . Moreland  
Chi Phi

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Enos James Reilly . . . . . . . . Atlanta  
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Alpha Epsilon Pi
Emory

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                     Alpha Epsilon Pi
Marion Augustine Sams .................. Atlanta
Milton Saul .......................... Atlanta
                     Alpha Epsilon Pi
Sam T. Scott .......................... Montgomery, Ala.
                     Sigma Chi
Sanford Abram Shmerling ................ Atlanta
                     Tau Epsilon Phi
Emory Parks Smith .................. College Park
                     Kappa Alpha
James Marshall Smith .................. St. Petersburg, Fla.
                     Sigma Chi
James Willis Smith .................. Atlanta
Victor G. Springer .................. Jacksonville, Fla.
                     Tau Epsilon Phi
William Alvis Stafford ........................... Thomaston
                     Chi Phi
Daniel Haines Standard, Jr. ............. Cordele
                     Sigma Nu
John Lewis Stanley .................. Decatur
                     E. I. S. A.
Charles Callaway Stewart ................ Buchanan
Robert B. Stewart, Jr. .................. Atlanta
                     Sigma Nu
Carl Dennis Stone .................. Augusta
                     Kappa Alpha
John Drewry Tate ................ Calhoun Falls, S. C.
Wallace William Taylor, Jr. ................ Decatur
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Russell D. Thomas .................. W. Palm Beach, Fla.
                     Phi Delta Theta
Tommy Thomas ........................ Brunswick
John Daniel Thompson .................. Columbus
                     Kappa Alpha
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Jack Porter Turner ............. Atlanta
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Sigma Chi
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Homer Drae Venters ............ Tampa, Fla.

Carl Scott Vinson ............... Cordele
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William Harrison Watson ....... Anniston, Ala.
Alpha Tau Omega
Charles Edmon Wells ........... Ashford, Ala.
Chi Phi

Julian Monk Whatley ............ Reynolds
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Harold Wilson Whiteman ......... Atlanta

William Aurree Wicker .......... Miami, Fla.
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Stephen Allen Williams, III ...... Chattanooga, Tenn.
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Frank Lyndall Wilson .......... Atlanta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

James Thomas Windsor, Jr. ...... McRae
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Samuel Biscow Witten ......... Jacksonville, Fla.
Tau Epsilon Phi
James B. Woods ............... Savannah
Sigma Chi
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Delta Tau Delta

Luther George Adkins ......................... Dania, Fla.
Sigma Chi

Frank W. Aldenderfer ............................ Jacksonville, Fla.
Phi Delta Theta

Edwin Cary Anderson ........................... Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sigma Chi

Quinton S. Ansley ................................. Atlanta

Ralph W. Arwood .................................. Moultrie
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Frank Logan Ashby ............................... Opelika, Ala.

Wallace Emerson Bailey ....................... E. L. S. A.
Hilton Village, Va.

Walter Edwin Baker, Jr. ....................... Decatur

Theodore Paul Banks ............................. Conley

William Daniel Baker .......................... Atlanta
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Duell Barnes, Jr. ................................. Macon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Irwin Hunter Battle ............................. Dublin
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Edward Lee Beeson, Jr. ......................... Burnsville, N. C.
Alpha Tau Omega

William Cleveland Bell, Jr. ................... Albany

Otis McDowell Benton, Jr. ..................... Augusta
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Hector Manuel Bird .............................. Santurce, Puerto Rico

Jack Edwin Birge ................................. Decatur
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Gerald Samuel Blackwell ..................... Atlanta

William Eugene Blasingame .................... Lake City, Fla.
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Davis Spratlin Boiling ........................ Tampa
Alpha Tau Omega

Leonard Emil Borg ............................... Decatur

George A. Boyd ................................... Jackson

Moses Tilden Boynton, Jr. .................... Albany
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Rudolph Bragg ..................................... Hartsfield

Edward Wright Branran ........................ Atlanta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

William Columbus Branran ..................... Sanford, Fla.

Gordon Brantley ................................. Jacksonville, Fla.
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Henry Edward Braselton ....................... Braselton
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J. Randall Braswell ............................. Columbus
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Baldwin Brider, Jr. .............................. Savannah

Walter Elbridge Brown ......................... Atlanta
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Brewster S. K. Brown .......................... Brunswick
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Paul Easterling Bryan .......................... Atlanta
Alpha Tau Omega

Lloyd L. Burns ................................. Valdosta
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Charles Monroe Cason .......... Atlanta
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Warren Thomas Chancey .......... Copperhill, Tenn.

Robert Rudolph Chastain ....... Bunnell, Fla.
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James I. Clark ................. Dalton

Wilson R. Clarke, Jr ........... College Park

Harmon Benjamin Clemmons ...... Citra, Fla.
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Sam T. Cobb .................. Atlanta
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Foster Barnett Cohan ........... Atlanta
Chi Phi

Robert Harold Cole ............ Atlanta
Chi Phi

Commodore Vanderbilt Collins .... Atlanta

James Frank Collins ............ Brooksville, Fla.
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J. Warren Collins ............... Laurel, Miss
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James William Connelly ......... Natchez, Miss.
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Walter A. Conner ............. West Palm Beach, Fla.

George Philip Cook ............ Atlanta
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Lawrence Douglas Cook, Jr ...... Atlanta
Sigma Chi

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Morris F. Cowden .............. Millbrook, Ala.

Oscar Manley Cox ............. Atlanta

Harry E. Cunningham ........... Hawkinsville
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Robert Partee Cunningham ...... Atlanta
Chi Phi

Robert S. Dailey ............. Zebulon

Walter Randolph Daley ......... Atlanta
Chi Phi

Charles Lester Daniels ......... East Point

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Abe W. Davidson ............... Cochran

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Henry Turner Edmondson . . . . . . . . Moultrie
Herbert Oliver Edwards . . . . . . . . Phenix City, Ala.
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Paul Jackson English . . . . . . . . . . Hendersonville, N. C.
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James Thomas Gainey . . . . . . . . . Thomasville
Thomas Teasley Golt . . . . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.
Henry Franklin Gay . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta
Bob L. Gerston . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta
Richard Bussey Gilbert . . . . . . . . Atlanta
Sophomores

Ross Millard Goddard, Jr. Decatur
Dallas Eugene Golden Pi Kappa Alpha St. Petersburg, Fla.
S. James Good, Jr. Kappa Alpha Nashua, N. H.
Jack Spence Goodwin Sandersonville
Robert Edward Gordon Kappa Alpha Atlanta
H. Wylmer Grage Pi Kappa Alpha Atlantic Beach, Fla.
Carl Payor Green Kappa Alpha Greensboro E. I. S. A.
Ben Maurice Greenblatt Kappa Alpha Atlanta
Charles Willard Green Nashua, N. H.
Leonard Julian Gregory Phi Delta Theta Dalton
Edward Lafayette Griffin, Jr. Atlanta
Wallace Henry Grigsby Kappa Alpha Jacksonville, Fla.
Alpha Tau Omega

Von Griffith Hampton, Jr. Barnesville
Arnold H. Hanson Caribou, Maine
Donald Eugene Harding Phi Delta Theta Gadsden, Ala.
T. J. Harrington Atlanta

Paul Allen Harris Kappa Alpha
James D. Hartley Sigma Chi Georgiana, Ala.
Stuart McSpadden Haw, Jr. Alpha Tau Omega Atlanta

Robert Don Hendrick Kappa Alpha Albany

James Briston Hendrix Delta Tau Delta Cedartown
Emery Cline Herman, Jr. Sigma Chi

William Schwed Hertwig Kappa Alpha

Richard A. Hill West Palm Beach, Fla.

Henry Lee Hinson Sigma Nu Huntsville, Ala.

Robert G. Hinshaw Sigma Pi Atlanta
Royce Hobby Chi Phi Ashburn

Henry Branch Howe, Jr. Phi Delta Theta Decatur

Theo M. Howell Orlando, Fla.
William Barrett Howell Str. Chi Phi

Robert O. Hodgens Sigma Chi Richmond, Va.

William Baird Hughe Atlanta Sigma Nu

Ray Marion Hull Delta Tau Delta College Park

Asa Alan Humphries A. Alpha Tau Omega

Freddie Bynum Hunt Huntsville, Ala.

Porter W. Ingram Sigma Nu

Stuart McSpaden Haw, Jr. Atlanta

Von Griffith Hampton, Jr. Barnesville

Arnold H. Hanson Caribou, Maine

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Robert O. Hodgens Sigma Chi Richmond, Va.

William Baird Hughe Atlanta Sigma Nu

Ray Marion Hull Delta Tau Delta College Park
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Sigma Nu
Cartville

HENRY COLEMAN JACKSON, JR.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Greenville, S. C.

J. C. JACKSON, JR.
Pi Kappa Phi
Augusta

THOMAS R. JACKSON, JR.
Valdosta

A. GARRETT JENNINGS, JR.
Moultrie

JOSEPH MORRIS JOHNSON
E. I. S. A.

EUGENE THOMAS JOHNSON, JR.
Kappa Alpha

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E. I. S. A.

JULIAN ARMOUR JOHNSTON, JR.
Winter Haven, Fla.

JOHN S. JORDAN
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Birmingham, Ala.

W. DOUGLAS JOYNER
Fort Valley

RICHARD M. KANE
Atlanta

ABRAHAM BENJAMIN KAPLAN
Tau Epsilon Phi
Wrightsville

SAMUEL KARDOCKY
Miami Beach, Fla.

GRADY VANCE KELLY, JR.
Smyrna

JOHN BRADLEY KELLEY
Sigma Chi
Coral Gables, Fla.

RILEY NICHOLAS KELLY
Delta Tau Delta
Excel, Ala.

ROBERT MARION KNIGHT
Sigma Chi
Jacksonville, Fla.

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Birmingham, Ala.

CHARLIE HENRY LANEY, JR.
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FLOYD LEARY
Phi Delta Theta
Brookhaven, Miss.

HAROLD JOSEPH LEFKOFF
Tau Epsilon Phi
Atlanta

HARRY JAMES LIGHTLEY
Delta Tau Delta
Atlanta

ROBERT EDWARD LEWIS
Phi Delta Theta
Decatur

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E. I. S. A.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

JAMES JEFFERSON LEWIS, JR.
Florence, S. C.

RUSSELL JAMES LEWIS
Kappa Alpha
Atlanta

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOYD PIERCE LINGO, JR.
Sigma Nu
Macon

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Emory University

MORTON ALAN LIPKEY
Tau Epsilon Phi

WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM LITTLE
Hamden, Conn.

WILLIAM JENNINGS LIVINGSTON
Wampee, S. C.

JOHN W. LOOPER
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Dalton

EDWARD WILLIAM LUSK
Delta Tau Delta
Rome
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Chi Phi

Woodrow W. Mcclure Atlanta
Sigma Nu

Harold G. McCrary Valdosta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Albert B. McCrary Jacksonville, Fla.
Phi Delta Theta

Edwin Hardy McDowell Orlando, Fla.
Sigma Chi

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During the war period, the academic program of the School of Business Administration was merged with that of the College of Arts and Sciences in furtherance of the University's wartime services, particularly the Navy V-12 program. Only two of the faculty of the School remained in residence. Albert Griffin and J. C. Siebert, and Professor Griffin ventured into unfamiliar fields to teach history and engineering drawing to Navy students. Mr. R. C. Mizell, Director of University Development, was made Acting Dean after Dean Boyce F. Martin resigned to take a position in a war industry. In 1942, the faculty of the Business School had voted to make it an upper division school exclusively. By 1944, according to the Campus of that year, the student body consisted of eleven seniors and ten juniors. However, many V-12 transferred and others selected courses in the School as electives, as is shown by the fact that during the Fall term, 1943, 143 students were registered for one or more business subjects.

The last few years have witnessed great changes in the School of Business Administration. With Dean George S. Craft at the helm, the School has been reorganized and revitalized. There are now 10 full-time and one part-time faculty members. The number of students has increased from four in the Fall Quarter, 1943, to 158 in the Spring Quarter, 1947, and is expected to reach the maximum of 200 set for the School by the Fall Quarter, 1947. The curriculum has been completely overhauled and revised in line with the School's aim of providing professional education at the university level to train men for positions of leadership in business. Furthermore, construction has been started on Rich Memorial Building, and the faculty and students of the School of Business Administration are anticipating the completion of its new home by Fall. With a carefully selected faculty and student body, and with adequate physical facilities, the School is looking forward to increased participation in Emory's program of service to its students, the community and the nation.
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Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, was founded at New York University in 1904. It is the oldest commerce fraternity and one of the largest of the college fraternities. From the beginning the objects and ideals of this fraternity have been to further the individual welfare of its members, to foster scientific research in the fields of business, and to promote courses leading to degrees in business administration in institutions of collegiate rank.

Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was reactivated this year after being inactive during the war. It has sponsored tours of leading industrial and business establishments and forums led by some of the leading business men of Atlanta. It also sponsors quarterly an open house, bringing together students and faculty of the Business School.
Dean Leroy E. Loemker

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Graduate School is the point at which any university grows in its fundamental role—the quest for truth and the training of students in the methods of this quest. From its beginnings in Atlanta, Emory University has accepted its duty to develop research instruction, not merely that we may have more scholars, but to unify and stimulate the wide range of the University's other services. Graduate instruction leading to the Master's degree was begun in 1919, and has continued until now. Just before the war, Emory was poised for a vigorous, carefully planned expansion of graduate work. A campaign for greater resources had been successfully completed, and the Georgia University Center organized to make possible cooperative scholarship and the sharing of research materials. Then came Pearl Harbor, and the quick mobilization of the universities along with other American resources to serve the necessities of warfare. Graduate students disappeared, faculties were depleted by the government's need for special services, and the energies of teachers who remained were absorbed in the demands made by wartime education.

Peace has not brought a lessening of these other obligations. Emory has nevertheless resumed its planning and action in developing the Graduate School. Ph.D. programs are now in process in chemistry, and other departments are strengthening their faculties and resources in preparation for this higher level of work. Never, perhaps, have the faculties of the University shown so strong an interest in building vigorous and meaningful research programs. The mood is to avoid triviality and irrelevance, and to develop patterns of study which will provide the understanding and the training necessary to meet postwar needs and to supply postwar leadership. With more applications for admission than can be accepted, the quality of work of graduate students show continual improvement. In many ways, therefore, the Graduate School has not only regained what it lost in war years, but has shown genuine advance in providing graduate training of higher level and wider scope.

There is little doubt of the motive of most veterans who have returned for university work. Feeling as he does loss of time and the realities of life, the veteran naturally gravitates toward professional training. But there is also little question that the experiences of war have made him thoughtful, and aroused his desire not merely for immediate vocational fitness but for enduring answers to the problems which bedevil man and society. To those who feel the call of scholarship, the Graduate School offers admission to the community of those who seek truth and the ways to act wisely upon it.
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JOSEPH ALEXANDER TUCKER..... Lithonia
JAMES IRVIN VANSANT.......... Marietta

E. WILLIAM WILSON............. Miami, Fla.
CURTIS WILLIAM WRIGHT........ Greenport, N. Y.
The Candler School of Theology seeks to meet the requirements of the Church especially in this area for a trained ministry. Three elements enter the picture:

1. The need for a larger number of ministers to supply the pulpits of the developing South.

2. The higher educational standards required of its ministers by the Church.

3. Refresher courses for ministers already in service, especially in the light of the changing conditions in which they are placed.

Expansion and diversification have characterized the program in the division of theology. The faculty has been increased to 12 full time professors and several part time instructors. Thus the offerings for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity have been enriched. In addition it has been possible to cooperate extensively with the graduate division in offering work leading to advanced degrees including Master of Theology and Master of Religious Education.

A system of short schools for ministers who are already actively engaged in the work have been instituted. For these schools the Summer Quarter is divided into four periods of approximately three weeks each. For the summer of 1946 the short schools were as follows: School for Accepted Supplies, School for Town and Country Ministers, School for Urban Ministers, and an Audio-Visual Workshop. The first three of these will be continued from year to year. It is expected that the fourth period will be reserved for types of training to be offered only occasionally. For example, the Audio-Visual Seminar was offered in 1946 and a School for Directors of Religious Education will be conducted in 1947. Possibly a different type of school will be operated during the corresponding period of 1948.

There were 223 in service ministers enrolled in the short schools in the summer of 1946.
Theology Seniors

SAMUEL ALLEN BALCH, JR.
Birmingham, Ala.

WILLIAM CHARLES BOWEN
Powder Springs

DAN F. BREWSTER
Lithia Springs

RAYMOND ODELL BROWN
Richmond, Va.

GEORGE EMMETT CHAMBERS
Bowdon

THOMAS BURK DAVIS, JR.
Richmond, Va.

CLARENCE NELSON DUNFORD
Ashland, W. Va.

HARRY B. EATON
Norfolk, Va.

CLYDE CHARLES FRAZIER, JR.
Winter Haven, Fla.

HENRY OSCAR GREEN
Woodstock

JAMES A. GRIGSBY
Saluda, S. C.

WILLIAM A. HARRELL
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Albany
Theology Seniors

WILBURN LUCIUS JOYNER
Tampa, Fla.

JOHN H. LANE
Graceville, Fla.

C. DOUGLAS MAYO
Emory University

RUSH GLENN MILLER
Philadelphia, Miss.

ALLEN DAVID MONTGOMERY
Anniston, Ala.

EDGAR ALLEN PADGETT
Emory University

EDMUND FRANKLIN PERRY
Marietta

DUNCAN A. REILY
Victoria, Texas

ALFORD MILLER SCHULTZ
Forest, Miss.

JAMES GORDON SHAW
Atlanta

THOMAS ALSTON SUMNEY, JR.
Moreland

THURMAN HORACE VICKERY
Pauline, S. C.
Theology School

ARTHUR RAY ADAMS
Jackson, Miss.

DORSEY ALLEN
Tupelo, Miss.

DON W. ALVERSON
Ragland, Ala.

SAM S. BAREFIELD
Hattiesburg, Miss.

WILLIAM ALTON BUFORD
Florence, Ala.

WILLIAM WINSLOW BYINGTON
Augusta

HENRY FRANK CHUNN
Notasulga, Ala.

CLIFFORD E. DAVIS, JR.
New Albany, Miss.

NATHAN ANDREW DICKSON
Bassfield, Miss.

OWEN CORNELIUS DRISKELL
Mims, Fla.

WILLIAM S. ECHOLS
Barnesville

THOMAS A. EDGAR
Birmingham, Ala.

ROBERT RAWLS GODBOLD, JR.
Tunica, Miss.

REYNOLDS WILLIAM GREENE
Campus Club
LaGrange

OSCAR ALLEN GUINN, JR.
Danville, Va.

CHARLES WILBOURNE HANCOCK
Chi Phi
Albany

MONROE C. HATCH
Whitehall, N. Y.

CHARLES CARLIE HENDRIX
Summerville

WILLIS BRITTEN HOLLINGSWORTH
Lithonia

JAMES WILLIAM HOUGH
Norfolk, Va.

ALLEN O. JERNIGAN, JR.
Campus Club
Atlanta

HARRY WHITLEY JOHNSON
Abingdon, Va.

CLIFTON EUGENE JONES
Ruffin, S. C.

LAEL SHAMA JONES
Phenix City, Ala.
Theology School

LEWIS BEVEL JONES
Campus Club
Atlanta
WALTER N. KALAF
Sigma Chi
St. Petersburg, Fla.
BENJAMIN EUGENE LOCKLAIR, JR.
Charleston, S. C.

SOPHOCLES DEMETRIOS LOLIS
Athens College, Greece
CLIFTON J. LUPO, JR.
Greenville, S. C.
DAVID HOLCOMB McKEITHEN
Laurel, Miss.

WILLIAM CLIFFORD MASON, JR.
Athens, Tenn.
DAVID DEAN MILLARD
Knoxville, Tenn.
ROBERT TOOMBS PADGETT
Marietta

WARREN EUGENE PITTMAN
Picayune, Miss.
FRANKLIN WILSON RAY
Duck Hill, Miss.
J. PARICE RENSHAW
Whitehaven, Tenn.

H. ROBERT REYNOLDS
Union, S. C.
MORRELL STEED ROBINSON
Jacksonville, Fla.
WARREN THOMAS SMITH
Maryville, Tenn.

JACK PERRY SPEER
Watkinsville
GORDON HARRIS STRICKLAND
Miami, Fla.
CARL TOLLESON
Heflin, Ala.

RICHARD KYLE TOMLINSON
Indian Springs, Tenn.
JAMES LEE WELDEN
Seneca
CARL EUGENE WEST
Bushnell, Fla.

JAMES GORDON WOOTTON
Decatur
JAMES WARTHEN WORKMAN, JR.
North Little Rock, Ark.
Before the war, the Law School maintained a Day Division only, with a regular enrollment of between 45 to 50, and a faculty of five full-time members, and several part-time lecturers. Faculty research and publication was in its formative stages, and projected cooperation with the organized bar of the state was still in its infancy.

At present, the Law School maintains both a Day and an Evening Division, the latter organized late in 1941 to provide accredited training for students who hold daytime jobs. The Day Division now numbers approximately 100 students; the Evening Division 80. A faculty of six full-time and five part-time members conducts classes. Modernization of the building, begun with installation of fluorescent lighting in several classrooms, is projected. Two reactivated law fraternities, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta, maintain strong chapters in the School. Closer association with the organized bar and faculty research and publication, are being promoted.

The most significant change since the war is the broadening of services in the Law School, with a view toward developing a legal center at Emory. The revised curriculum, by streamlining traditional courses, assures students of training in all fundamental subjects, yet salvages time for professional concentration, including such fields as government control of business, labor law, and taxation; while evening classes permit a nationally advocated program of post-admission education for lawyers.

The aim of the Law School is to give lawyers and other citizens an opportunity to secure training not only for the profession but also for community and civic leadership.
Law

JEAN ALLEN
Decatur

HENRY G. ALMAND, JR.
Phi Delta Phi
Lithonia

R. WAYNE AMOS
Theta Xi, Phi Delta Phi
Atlanta

JACK BAGWELL
Phi Alpha Delta
Atlanta

JAMES J. COBB
Newnan

CLIFFORD A. CRANFORD
Phi Delta Phi
Newnan

WELBORN B. DAVIS, JR.
Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta
Newnan

HARRY DICUS
Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Delta
Columbus

ROBERT M. DRAKE
Sigma Chi
Albany

DANIEL DUKE
Fairburn

NICKOLAS L. DUNBAR
Phi Alpha Delta
Millhaven

LEONARD M. FABIAN
Phi Delta Phi
College Park

R. E. FENDLER
Phi Alpha Delta
Blythville, Ark.

J. RANDALL GOLDSHWAITHE
Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi
Atlanta

JACKSON B. HARRIS
Phi Delta Phi
Rome
Upper Division
Law

CHARLES D. READ, JR.
Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi
Social Circle
JOE L. SELF
Phi Delta Phi
Decatur
EVELYN G. SISK
Atlanta
LEWIS R. SLATON
East Point
JOHN A. SMITH, JR.
Phi Delta Phi
Atlanta
GEORGE W. SMOAK
Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Phi
Miami Beach, Fla.

CULLEN M. WARD
Phi Alpha Delta
Atlanta
STUART WATSON
Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Phi
Anniston, Ala.
LUCILE D. WELLS
Atlanta

HARRY E. WILLIAMS
Phi Alpha Delta
Marietta
DAN P. WINN
Phi Delta Phi
Atlanta
JOSEPH H. WOLFE
Atlanta

RUBY McNEELY WORCESTER
Atlanta
K. MARTIN WORTHY
Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi
Columbus
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
<th>University</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charles M. Beckam</td>
<td>Miami, Fla.</td>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodrow H. Bledsoe</td>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred D. Bentley</td>
<td>Marietta</td>
<td>Alpha Lambda Tau, Phi Alpha Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norris C. Broome</td>
<td>Anniston, Ala.</td>
<td>Pi Kappa Phi</td>
</tr>
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<td>William S. Cain</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
<td>Phi Alpha Delta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russell B. Clark</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert E. Coker</td>
<td>Chickamauga</td>
<td>Phi Alpha Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank L. Conner</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Chi Phi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William E. Coyle</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
<td>Delta Tau Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raborn L. Davis</td>
<td>Auburn, Ala.</td>
<td>Phi Alpha Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Victor M. Davis</td>
<td>Chamblee</td>
<td>Phi Alpha Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Douglas Eavenson</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert A. Edwards</td>
<td>Buchanan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert S. Forbes</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Chi Phi, Phi Delta Phi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William G. Grove</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Chi Phi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. E. Harris</td>
<td>Jacksonville, Fla.</td>
<td>Phi Alpha Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry M. Hatcher, Jr.</td>
<td>Dublin</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Randolph Hayes</td>
<td>Sarasota, Fla.</td>
<td>E. I. S. A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George W. Hibbert, Jr.</td>
<td>Toledo, Ohio</td>
<td>Phi Alpha Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yancey Hill, Jr.</td>
<td>Montecuma</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Holland</td>
<td>Lawrenceville</td>
<td>Phi Alpha Delta</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Law Freshmen

James C. Hughes ............ Atlanta
Dennis F. Jones ............ Decatur
Marion De Veaux Jones .... Beaufort, S. C.

Eli Kaplan .................. Wrightsville
Tau Epsilon Phi

Pete M. Lynch, Jr. ........ Atlanta
Sigma Chi

C. Charles Mays ........... Kingsport, Tenn.

William S. McGinnis .... Birmingham, Ala.
Lambda Chi Alpha

R. Alfred McGraw, Jr. ...... Greenville
Phi Alpha Delta

Thomas J. Moore .......... Atlanta

James I. Parker ............ Cedartown

Clarence L. Peeler, Jr. ... Atlanta

Leon L. Polstein .......... Albany
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Ralph K. Roberson ......... Avondale Estates

Edward L. Sayell .......... Atlanta
Chi Phi, Phi Delta Phi

Eugene R. Simons .......... Atlanta
Pi Kappa Phi

Arthur D. Stevens .......... Atlanta
Chi Phi

Marion O. Strickland ...... Vidalia
Phi Alpha Delta

John T. Sturbs, Jr. ....... Summerville
Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Delta

J. Wiley Teasley .......... Reidsville, S. C.
Phi Alpha Delta

Guerry R. Thornton ......... Atlanta
Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta

Sam A. Tinkler ............ Atlanta
Sigma Pi

Thomas E. Van Houten ...... Newnan
Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi

John L. Westmoreland ...... Atlanta
Chi Phi

Phillip Whittier .......... Atlanta
Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Phi
Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, was founded at the University of Michigan in 1869. Lamar Inn chapter was organized at Emory University in 1923. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote a high standard of professional ethics and culture, as well as scholarship, in law schools and in the legal profession at large.

**Officers**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>K. Martin Worthy</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles D. Read</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orace R. Whitelock</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John A. Smith</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Hugh H. Agricola
Anthony A. Alaimo
Henry G. Almand, Jr.
R. Wayne Amos
Ray A. Baldwin
John S. Bell
Fred R. Brannon
Robert H. Brinson
Claude Caldwell
Harvey L. Cooper
Clifford A. Cranford
Robert W. Crenshaw
Leonard M. Fabian
Robert S. Forbes
Robert A. Garner
George H. Gillon
J. Randall Goldthwaite
Orville G. Harrington
Orace R. Whitelock
Jackson B. Harris
Thomas I. Holman
Cecil H. Jackson
Linton D. Jolley
Albert B. Jones
James H. Jordan
Paul A. Keenan, Jr.
Eugene Q. Key
H. E. Kinney
Phillip C. Whittier
James A. Mackay
Holland G. Mangum
Feaster A. Norwood
Carl S. Oliver
James Corbett Peek
Charles D. Read
Rex T. Reeves
Thomas B. Sawyer
Edward L. Savell
Joel Self
John A. Smith
Wildur Smith
George W. Smoak
James L. Starnes
Albert D. Tull
Guy Turner
Thos. E. Van Houten, Jr.
G. Stuart Watson
Phi Alpha Delta

WILLIAM ALBERT KEENER CHAPTER

Phi Alpha Delta was first organized at Emory in the early Twenties but became inactive during 1933. With the increased enrollment in the Law School, the chapter was reactivated on Dec. 4, 1946. The advisor of the fraternity, H. M. Quillian, was a charter member of Keener Chapter and is now a professor in Emory Law School. William Albert Keener, an Emory graduate for whom the chapter is named, was Dean of Columbia Law School and a very outstanding lawyer in New York.

Officers

Nicholas L. Dunbar . . . . . . . Justice
Welborn B. Davis, Jr. . . . . . . . Vice-Justice
Jack Bragwell . . . . . . . . . . . . . Clerk
William S. Cain . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

Robert E. Coker
Raborn L. Davis
Victor M. Davis
Welborn B. Davis, Jr.
Harry Dicus
Nicholas L. Dunbar
Robert A. Edwards
R. E. Fendler

F. Epperson Harris
Beverly B. Hayes
McDonald C. Haynie
George W. Hibbert, Jr.
Yancey Hill
Groves C. Hillard
Jack Holland
Foy L. Hood

Pat O. Humphries
Marion Jones
Royal A. McGraw, Jr.
E. Randolph Macon
Joseph R. O'Connor
Embery L. Riebel
Thomas A. Slaughter
M. O. Strickland

John T. Stubbs, Jr.
John W. Teasley
Charles Thompson
Guerry R. Thornton
Cullen M. Ward
Harry E. Williams
Dan P. Winn

Nicholas L. Dunbar
MEMBERS:
Jack Bagwell
Tyson Baisden
Fred D. Bentley
Frank A. Bowers, Jr.
William S. Cain
Hugh C. Carney
Robert Calder

Robert E. Coker
Raborn L. Davis
Victor M. Davis
Welborn B. Davis, Jr.
Harry Dicus
Nicholas L. Dunbar
Robert A. Edwards
R. E. Fendler

F. Epperson Harris
Beverly B. Hayes
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George W. Hibbert, Jr.
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Thomas A. Slaughter
M. O. Strickland

John T. Stubbs, Jr.
John W. Teasley
Charles Thompson
Guerry R. Thornton
Cullen M. Ward
Harry E. Williams
Dan P. Winn
MEDICAL SCHOOL

The curriculum of the School of Medicine did not change as notably during the war years as did that of other schools. However, the manner of conducting the work was greatly affected.

Taking 1943 as the typical war year, the chief characteristic of the School was that 98 to 99 per cent of the student body was enrolled under either the Navy V-12 program or the Army Specialized Training program. A minimum of two hours per week was allotted to military training as the accelerated term was in effect.

The accelerated program enabled a turn-over of students every nine months. A freshman class was admitted and a senior class was graduated at approximately nine-month intervals.

At the urgent request of military authorities, the enrollment was increased approximately 10 per cent and the active faculty was decreased about 30 per cent. The decrease in the faculty was due to the demands of the Medical Corps of the military services.

Now, in the year 1947, the enrollment is all civilian. The chief difference in student personnel is that a large percentage is veterans. And again the pre-war schedule of one admission and one graduation per calendar year is in force. In addition to the pre-war faculty, quite a number of new instructors have been added and several new departments are being developed.
Medical Seniors

ERNEST LAMAR ABERNATHY . Vidalia
Emory University
*Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Kappa Psi*
Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio

TOM ANDERSON . Greensboro, Ala.
Birmingham Southern College, B.S.
*Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Kappa*
Emory University Hospital, Atlanta

LINTON H. BISHOP, JR. . Unadilla
University of Georgia, B.S.
*Sigma Chi and Alpha Kappa Kappa*
Boston City Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts

JOHN ALDEN BROWARD . Coral Gables, Fla.
Emory University, B.S.
*Sigma Nu and Phi Chi*
University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, Va.

FRANK M. BRYAN . Ft. Myers, Fla.
Emory University, B.S.
*Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Chi*
Bellevue Hospital, New York City, N. Y.

CECIL G. BUTT . Orlando, Fla.
Rollins College, A.B.
*Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Kappa*
Emory University Hospital, Atlanta

JACK EDWARD BYRD . Waycross
Emory University
*Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Chi*
Emory University Hospital, Atlanta

ROBERT EUGENE CATO . Americus
Emory University, A.B.
*Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Kappa*
Fordham Hospital, New York City, N. Y.

ROBERT HENRY COFFER, JR. . Emory University
Emory University
*Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Chi*
University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, Va.

WILLIAM MORTON DOUGLAS . Weirsdale, Fla.
*Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Kappa*
University Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla.

WILLIAM ROBERT DUNN . Atlanta
Davidson College
*Alpha Kappa Kappa*
Grady Hospital, Atlanta

EDWARD HARVEY ESTES, JR. . Gay
Emory University, B.S.
*Sigma Chi and Phi Chi*
Grady Hospital, Atlanta
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Fraternities</th>
<th>Hospital</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JACK WARREN FLEMING</td>
<td>Pensacola, Fla.</td>
<td>University of Florida</td>
<td>Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Kappa</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University Hospital</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEORGE LESTER FORBES</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Emory University</td>
<td>Chi Phi and Phi Chi</td>
<td>Grady Hospital, Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAMUEL DEWEY GILLESPIE</td>
<td>Decatur</td>
<td>Emory University</td>
<td>Sigma Pi and Theta Kappa Psi</td>
<td>Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THOMAS NEWTON GUFFIN</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Emory University</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Kappa</td>
<td>Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAVID JAMES HUGHES</td>
<td>Florence, S. C.</td>
<td>The Citadel</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Chi</td>
<td>Grady Hospital, Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FLEMING LEX JOLLEY</td>
<td>Smyrna</td>
<td>Emory University</td>
<td>Chi Phi and Phi Chi</td>
<td>Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JACKSON WILEY LANDHAM</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Emory University, B.S.</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Chi</td>
<td>Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRADY ESTES LONGINO</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Emory University</td>
<td>Chi Phi and Phi Chi</td>
<td>Coney Island Hospital, New York, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROBERT ROSS McBRYDE</td>
<td>Troy, Ala.</td>
<td>Emory University</td>
<td>Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Kappa</td>
<td>North Carolina Baptist Hospital, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LARRY HEARN McCALLA</td>
<td>Greenville, S. C.</td>
<td>Wofford College, A.B.</td>
<td>Sigma Chi and Theta Kappa Kappa</td>
<td>Grady Hospital, Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JAMES H. MENDEL, JR.</td>
<td>Coral Gables, Fla.</td>
<td>Emory University, B.S.</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi</td>
<td>Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAM ROBERT MOORE</td>
<td>Legion, Texas</td>
<td>Emory University</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Kappa Psi</td>
<td>Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Seniors

LEO SHERWOOD RICHARD . . . Birmingham, Ala.
Birmingham Southern College
Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Kappa
T. C. I. Hospital, Birmingham, Ala.

WILLIAM PATRICK ROCHE, JR. . . . Dublin
Emory University, A.B.
Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Kappa
University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

HAROLD LEON SANDERS . . . Greenville, S. C.
The Citadel
Phi Chi
Emory University Hospital, Atlanta

JULIAN GEORGE SUHRER, JR. . . . Fernandina, Fla.
Emory University
Theta Kappa Psi
Grady Hospital, Atlanta

PAUL TEPLIS . . . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta
Emory University, B.S.
Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Delta Epsilon
Emory University Hospital, Atlanta

BERNARD TEPPER . . . . . . . . . Cordele
Emory University, B.S.
Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Epsilon
Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N. J.

CHARLES EDWARD TODD, JR. . . . Atlanta
Emory University, B.S.
Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Kappa
John Easly Hospital, Galveston, Texas

WILLIAM QUINCY WARD . . . . . Albany
Emory University
Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Rho Sigma
Memphis Baptist Hospital, Tenn.

JOHN HOWARD WEBB, JR. . . . . . Orlando, Fla.
Emory University
Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi
Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Fla.

JOSEPH SEALY WILSON . . . . . Americus
Emory University
Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Kappa
Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.
Medical Juniors

Francis Bowen Adams, Jr. . . . Seneca, S. C.
Theta Kappa Psi

Theta Kappa Psi

Jerome David Berman . . . . . Atlanta
Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Delta Epsilon

James Morgan Bartow Bloodworth . Atlanta
Sigma Nu and Phi Chi

Marguerite Louka Candler . . . Atlanta

Carlton Ralph Daniel, Jr. . . . Blakely
Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Delta Epsilon

William Jesse Dean . . . St. Petersburg, Fla.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Chi

Edward Wimberly Dennis . . . Macon
Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi

Walter Soler Dunbar . . . . . . Atlanta
Theta Kappa Psi

Elvin E. Eddleman, Jr. . . . Birmingham, Ala.
Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Kappa Kappa

Joseph L. Girardeau . . . . . . Claxton
Sigma Chi and Phi Chi

Armand Elkin Hendee . . . . . Decatur
Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi

John Parker Hill, Jr. . . . . Somerset, Ky.
Alpha Kappa Kappa

Thomas Lumpkin Hodges, Jr. . . . Decatur
Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Kappa

Charles Davis Hollis, Jr. . . . Forsyth
Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Kappa

Edward Watson Hook, Jr., West Columbia, S. C.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Kappa

Thomas DeVann Johnson . . Hawthorne, Fla.
Sigma Chi and Phi Chi

Donald E. Kobley . . . . . . Miami, Fla.
Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Delta Epsilon
Medical Juniors

THOMAS NEWTON LUMSDEN . . . Nacoochee
Theta Kappa Psi

E. RUTH McCLURE . . . . Acworth

CARTER LEE MEADOWS . . . . Vidalia
Theta Kappa Psi

JASON LAWERENCE MEADORS . . LaGrange
Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Chi

JOHN ARTHUR MONCRIEF . . Columbia, S. C.
Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi

BRUCE C. NEWSOM . . . . Columbus
Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi

PHOTIS JOHN NICHOLS . . Apalachicola, Fla.
Theta Kappa Psi

KILLOUGH HENRY PATRICK, Jr. . White Oak, S. C.
Theta Kappa Psi

S. A. M. SHASHY . . . . Ocala, Fla.
Sigma Chi and Theta Kappa Psi

ROBERT E. L. SHUMATE . . . . Sea Island
Chi Phi and Phi Chi

ROSINA VINCENZI . . . . Rome

J. FRANKLIN WALKER . . . . Ponte Vedra, Fla.
Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi

LEWIS ROSS WHATLEY . . . . Ashburn
Phi Rho Sigma

ALICE WOODALL . . . . . Atlanta

GRATTAN C. WOODSON, JR . . Middlesboro, Ky.
Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Kappa
Medical Sophs

T. E. Bendeck, Tequcigalpa D. C. Honduras, C. A.
Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Kappa Psi

Warren H. Brune . . . . St. Louis, Mo.
Theta Kappa Psi

Theta Kappa Psi

Pi Kappa Alpha

Claude H. Fowler, Jr. . . . Decatur
Theta Kappa Psi

David Edward Hein . . . . Atlanta
Phi Delta Epsilon

Joseph Paul Hendrix . . . . Frisco City, Ala.
Phi Chi

Kerrison Juniper, Jr. . . . . Ormond, Fla.
Theta Kappa Psi

Conrad Lowell Kinard . . Emory University

John Leland . . . . Superior, Wis.
Alpha Kappa Kappa

Walter Coles Lusk . . . . Gadsden, Ala.
Alpha Kappa Kappa

Thad Matheny . . . . Waynesboro, Miss.

Howard W. Mitchell . . . Terre Haute, Ind.
Alpha Kappa Kappa

Edgar Harris Pierce . . . Covington
Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi

Julius Thornton Rucker, Jr. . . . Augusta
Delta Tau Delta and Phi Chi

Thomas Benjamin Sharp, Jr. . . Atlanta
Sigma Chi and Phi Chi

Robert Murray Siegel . . . St. Petersburg, Fla.
Phi Delta Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Chi

Jack Allison Thompson . . . Atlanta
Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi

Robert Edwin Wells . . . . Atlanta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Chi
### Med Freshmen

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>College or City, State</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Med Scott Brown</td>
<td>Lauderdale, Miss</td>
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<tr>
<td>F. J. Burns</td>
<td>St. Petersburg, Fla.</td>
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<td>Dan R. Bussey</td>
<td>Timpson, Texas</td>
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<td>Manuel Neal Cooper</td>
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<td>Ernest Evan Denney</td>
<td>Amarillo, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Barnett Dillard, Jr</td>
<td>Cartersville</td>
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<td>C. Thomas Disney</td>
<td>Emory University</td>
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<td>Thomas Earl Dupree</td>
<td>Decatur</td>
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<td>James Duggan Evans</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>Duncan Farris</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank B. Fondren, Jr.</td>
<td>Emory University</td>
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<td>Luther G. Fortson, Jr.</td>
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<td>Jack Rawlins Free</td>
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<td>Joyce Lucillo Funke</td>
<td>West Palm Beach, Fla.</td>
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<td>Hugh S. Geiger, Jr.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>Robert Irwin Gibbs, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maureen Elizabeth Giese</td>
<td>Dallas, Tex.</td>
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<td>Daikichi Hata</td>
<td>Wayato, Wash.</td>
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<td>James D. Hohnett</td>
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<td>Ellis Barlow Keener</td>
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<td>Asher Marks</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>Robert C. Miller</td>
<td>St. Petersburg, Fla.</td>
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<td>Henry I. Mobley, Jr.</td>
<td>Jefferson</td>
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<td>Marion Donald Pittard</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>George Mitchell Pullias, Jr</td>
<td>Miami, Fla.</td>
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<td>James Sylvester Reynolds</td>
<td>Crescent City, Fla.</td>
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<td>Ralph L. Robinson</td>
<td>Gordonsville, Tenn.</td>
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<td>Wm. Eugene Schatten</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>John M. Schreeder</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>Leigh R. Scott, Jr.</td>
<td>Rome</td>
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<td>Thomas Fort Sellers</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>Fred Carl Smith</td>
<td>Cedartown</td>
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<td>Daniel E. Stalker</td>
<td>Glendale, Calif.</td>
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<td>Norman Fletcher Stambaugh, Jr</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wm. Thornton Stringfellow</td>
<td>Gainesville, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margaret J. Wall</td>
<td>Asheville, N. C.</td>
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<td>John Ardis Ward</td>
<td>Shellman</td>
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<td>Fred Earl Williams</td>
<td>Havana, Fla.</td>
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<td>Betty Jane Wilkinson</td>
<td>Bainbridge</td>
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*Not pictured*
Alpha Omega Alpha, highest honorary medical society, supplanted the 22-year-old Asklepios, local honorary society at Emory, in 1940. Membership in AOA is based purely upon the candidates' scholarship and moral qualifications.

MEMBERS

Ernest Lamar Abernathy
John Alden Broward
Norman Goldstein
Ed Hook
William Harvey Howell
Charles Jennings

Robert Ross McBride
Jason Meadows
Arthur Jefferson Mosely
Sammy Poole
Lewis Ross Whatley
Joseph Sealy Wilson

Ernest Lamar Abernathy
JOHN ALDEN BROWARD
ED HOOK
ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA
MEDICAL HONORARY

ROBERT ROSS McBRIDE

LEWIS ROSS WHATLEY

JASON MEADOWS

JOSEPH SEALY WILSON
Alpha Kappa Kappa was founded at the Medical Department of Dartmouth College in September, 1888, and incorporated in New Hampshire in 1889. Graduates in medicine may be honorary members. The Centaur, a quarterly, is the fraternity magazine. Colors are Dartmouth green and white.

Alpha Tau Chapter was established at Emory in 1914. This past year the president of the senior class was Ross McBryde.

OFFICERS

Jack Fleming ............. President
John Heard ............... Vice President
Howard Mitchell .......... Secretary
Jack Hill ................. Treasurer

MEMBERS

Thomas Anderson
George Barrow
Jack Bechtel
Linton Bishop
Tommy Bridges
Dan Bussey
Cecil Butt
Guy Calk
Fred Campbell
Freeman Cary
Robert Cato
Will Clonts
Manual Cooper
Fred Dees
Bill Dillard
William Douglas
Robert Dunn
Elvia Eddleman
Jack Fleming
Bob Gibbs
Joe Gilbert
Newton Guffin
Buddy Harrison
John Heard
Jack Hill
LeRoy Holt
Charles Hollis
Edward Hook
John Kelly
John Leland
Frank Lovett
Walter Lusk
Ross McBryde
Larry McCalla
Ray McCallister
Allen McDonough
Joseph Mays
George Mitchell
Howard Mitchell
Frank Prior
Ralph Robinson
Pat Roche
Ferrol Sams
Jack Schroeder
Richard Schultz
George Sciple
Leigh Scott
Tommy Sellers
Fred Smith
Dan Stalker
Buddy Stringfellow
Pete Talley
Charles Todd
Joseph Wilson
Gratton Woodson
Will Young
Phi Chi medical fraternity was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. In 1905 a union with another fraternity of the same name was established. The fraternity has a copyrighted coat of arms, a journal known as the Phi Chi Quarterly and sends an inspection team throughout the nation at regular intervals to see that the high standards are maintained. Fraternity colors are white and olive green; the flower is the lily of the valley.

Alden Broward led the chapter through a most successful year. The Emory chapter, Sigma, had charge of the publication of one issue of the Quarterly, with Bruce Newsom as editor.

**OFFICERS**

- Alden Broward  
  President
- Bill Dean  
  Vice President
- Bill Hendrix  
  Secretary
- Bob Solomon  
  Treasurer

**MEMBERS**

MEMBERS PICTURED:

OFFICERS
S. A. M. Shashy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
Warren Brune . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice President
Gene W. McCartney . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Theta Kappa Psi is one of the oldest professional fraternities in existence, having been founded in 1879 at the University of Virginia. Both collegiate and graduate chapters have been founded and have equal rights on all matters.
MEN IN PICTURE:

KAPPA PSI
CHAPTER

The journal is the Messenger; colors are gold and green; the flower is the red rose. Rho chapter was organized at Emory in 1908.

S. A. M. SHASBY, President
Phi Delta Epsilon was founded in 1904 at Cornell Medical School. The fraternity was enlarged by uniting with Alpha Phi Sigma in 1918. There are 15 active graduate clubs which are located in large cities throughout the United States.

The fraternity publishes a *Yearbook*, quarterly magazine *The News*, and a monthly entitled *Bulletin*. Colors are royal purple and cream of white. Beta Nu Chapter was organized at Emory in 1932.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OFFICERS</th>
<th>MEMBERS</th>
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<tr>
<td>NORMAN GOLDSTEIN</td>
<td>ROY BAKER</td>
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<td>JEROME BERMAN</td>
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<td>PAUL TEPLIS</td>
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<td>BERNARD TEPPEr</td>
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**OFFICERS**
- Norman Goldstein . . . . . . President
- Jerome Berman . . . . . . Vice President
- Raymond Tennenbaum . . . . . Secretary
- Paul Tepls . . . . . . Treasurer

**MEMBERS**
- David E. Hein
- Ernest Kane
- Robert Siegel
- Raymond Tennenbaum
- Paul Tepls
- Bernard Tepper
- Jerome Berman
- Robert M. Siegel
- Carlton Daniel
- Sidney Gellman
- Norman Goldstein
- Fred Gottlieb

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LIBRARY SCHOOL

By way of preparation for the post-war years, the Library School made a thorough study and revision of the curriculum in 1944-45. New courses were organized either to extend and give more emphasis to material heretofore included in other courses, or to provide new courses in subject fields of growing importance. More emphasis was given to the social scene and to methods of using library materials.

The result is a curriculum better adapted in content and structure to meet developing trends and needs in the field of library service, and one in which the student’s choice of courses may be more flexible and more adaptable to the interest of the individual student.

One of the most conspicuous differences in the pre-war and post-war conditions facing the Library School is the acute shortage of librarians. Requests came to the School during the past year for recommendations of graduates to fill over 800 positions. This number is about four times as large as for the last pre-war year. The increased demand for librarians is due to two conditions; the decrease in enrollments of library schools during the war years and the great expansion of library service. Library development has been especially marked in the southern states under the stimulation of state grants-in-aid. The greatest need at present is for qualified librarians to supply the necessary leadership and technical direction for these developing programs of library service. These positions and those in other types of libraries offer to both men and women a broad and attractive field of work which has both educational and social value.
Elizabeth Rogers takes time out to sharpen her pencil, as her schoolmates watch.

Hubert Hucks, representative to the Student Council.
NURSING SCHOOL

The Wesley Memorial School of Nursing came into being with the Wesley Memorial Hospital which opened its doors for service on Aug. 16, 1901. The site was "Calico House," a three-story building on the corner of Auburn Ave. and Courtland St. A noble start—but a far cry from our majestic hospital and nursing school of today!

In order to see a real contrast let us go back to "Calico House" in 1905. On the opening day of Wesley Memorial Hospital the nursing staff consisted of one superintendent, a graduate, and two probationers! Five more students arrived during the first week and within six months the ten who composed the first graduating class had arrived.

The dormitory facilities at this time consisted of two old weather-beaten, fire-accessible structures. Each room, occupied by three or four girls, was heated by a grate fire.

In the first years all instruction to the nurses was given by the staff doctors and head nurses in evening classes held in the dining room. Later a room was set aside for lectures and study with the equipment of one blackboard and one skeleton! The practical work was done in the wards.

The nurses assisted in the laboratory work and the nurses made all the dressings, cut and rolled all the bandages and did all the sterilizing. The drugs most commonly used in the early days of the training school and only rarely used now were CC pills, calomel, castor oil, whiskey, and strychnine.

The first uniform of the school is the same as is now worn at Emory University Hospital—blue striped gingham with white apron and square bib. Then the skirts were two inches from the floor! There has been a modification in the style of the first cap.

Strict rules of seniority and almost military discipline were enforced. No nurse was permitted to sit while another nurse, her senior—even by one day—was standing. Students always rose in presence of a doctor, supervisor or graduate. In those days twelve hours of duty with two hours off for recreation were maintained.

In our speeded up activities of today we might think the progress of Wesley Memorial Hospital in those first days was very slow—perhaps it was, but its progress is self-evident. Applications for nursing training increased annually. The graduates of the first class in 1907 were 10—in 1947 the number was increased to 178. During the 11 years of Wesley Memorial School of Nursing there were 112 graduates.

The crux of any school—the teaching and acquiring of knowledge moved slowly but surely for Wesley Memorial nurses. It had to be so. Both equipment and teaching staff were severely limited, but apparently this lack was compensated by the earnest efforts of both teacher and pupil. Be it said that both needs were increased each and every year until now, forty years later, we find ourselves even thrilled that the constant progress, so slow at the beginning, has resulted in the Emory University School of Nursing of today.

From the "Calico House" we go to the Emory University Campus to Emory University Hospital of today, which accommodates not 25 but 300 patients, and where the emphasis is placed on preventive as well as curative measures. This, then, is where the Emory nurse of 1947 receives her clinical experience. In addition to this she is assigned for affiliations to New York for Pediatric nursing, to Fulton County for Public Health nursing, and to Mil-ledgeville for Psychiatric nursing.

The faculty, staff, and student body today total approximately 250 persons. Facilities for teaching, too, have expanded from the small unit in "Calico House" to the entire Emory Campus—libraries, classrooms, laboratories, and teaching equipment.

The programs have grown in number and in length since 1901. The "Calico House" program was completed in two calendar years. Today, Emory offers four programs, one in which the college graduate may earn her diploma in two and one half calendar years, one in which the high school graduate may earn a diploma in three calendar years, one in which the high school graduate earns a B.S. in Nursing in four calendar years, (six quarters of this program may be carried at any accredited university, including Emory) and one in which the graduate registered nurse may receive a B.S. in Nursing.

The Emory University Hospital School of Nursing became a School in the University in June, 1944. The first nurses to complete the four-year program at Emory University will graduate in 1947. The first graduate registered nurse completed the degree program in the fall of 1946.

Now, instead of the inadequate housing facilities of 1901, we have lovely Harris Hall, the Harris Hall Annex and temporary use of McTyeire Hall. In Harris Hall we have a handsome, four-story building designed in the style of the Italian Renaissance. A lovely, spacious living room, comfortably furnished and attractively decorated; the Alberta Dozier Williamson recreational library; the small sitting rooms and useful kitchenettes, and the telephones conveniently located give Harris Hall all the comforts of a well-appointed home.

Now instead of militarism and strict rules of seniority we have in our school a democratic organization, and in our student government a system that embodies liberality, fair mindedness, and cooperativeness.
And Yet Some Play
Betty Morgan Furr
Atlanta, Ga.

Ella Gibbons
Archer, Fla.

Mary E. Goodwin
Emory University, Ga.

Earl Goodwin
Greenville, Ala.

Mary Frances Graham
Washington, Ga.

Carolyn W. Greene
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Marvin Carolyn
Atlanta, Ga.

Christine Hambree
Thomaston, Ga.

Margaret Harbin
Atlanta, Ga.

Wilma Lorene Harris
Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Earline Hatcher
Cordele, Ga.

Helen Jane Hazen
Center Hill, Fla.

Helen C. Hendson
Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Barbara Joyce Herring
Tifton, Ga.

Jeanette Ann Higgs
Lakeland, Fla.

Catherine Phille
Columbus, Ga.

Helen Castine
Jacksonville, Fla.

Carol Beal
Atlanta, Ga.

Evelyn Ho
Palm Beach,
Each Passing Day...
ACTIVITIES

Before the war, an activities man was known campus-wide as a BMOC, which when translated meant: Big Man On Campus.

This BMOC dressed as though he stepped right out of Esquire. A tie and coat was the uniform of the day. He walked on the campus turf with a definite "holier than thou attitude." He scared freshmen. This was before the period of the zoot suits, but a chain with accessories was proudly worn on the BMOCs' turtle neck pajamas.

Today, the activities man can be found wearing everything from a "T" shirt to a pair of army fatigues. He represents more the bourgeoisie, the man of the students.

The BMOC phraseology is almost extinct. Today, he is called by many a "big wheel" or a "cog." This wheel is a friendly person, one who is earnest in his extra-curricular work and in his academic schedule.

But not only have the participants in activities changed, but also the activities themselves. During the war, when the Navy V-12 program occupied Emory, activities took a drop. There were not enough hours in the day for drill and outside work.

When the men returned, they had to start activities practically anew. Emory Rylander was elected president of the student body and began organizing.

Then the Spring Quarter of 1946 saw three men in the presidential race. Tommy Van Houten, Jimmy Smith and Durwood Foster were the candidates. Van Houten won by a landslide after a publicity campaign which saw an airplane fly over the campus and drop election leaflets. Foster and Smith became vice-president and representative-at-large, respectively.

When elections were over the old Council retired, turning the reins over to the new. Under the leadership of Van Houten, Emory's second post-war Council began its program of putting activities on an "operating basis." Gone were old pre-war council meetings characterized by long and eloquent speeches, sleepy councilmen, Roberts Rules formalisms, and the BMOC. Action was the by-word of the new council and meetings were held each Thursday night informally as to dress, speech, and procedure.

Each Council member found himself on at least one and sometimes three or four active committees. The Budget Committee under Don Reisman undertook to put budgets once more on a yearly basis. Reisman and committee members Wright and Foster made up for their lack of experience by personally contacting and discussing with each business manager, the president and faculty advisor the plans and operations of an activity before considering the proposed budget. Upon Reisman's departure to the Army, Al Foster assumed chairmanship and submitted to the council the first of the new annual four-quarter budgets. Only after a two-hour discussion was the Phoenix allowed to proceed on probation. The Players were severely reprimanded for hiring outside talent. Finally the budget was approved. At the next meeting, the 1945-46 CAMPUS, which had not yet been published, presented a request for an additional thousand dollars and the ECA, explaining that it had not anticipated such an enormous influx of interested students, tearfully requested additional money. President Van Houten turned the requests over to the Finance Committee and the first of many revisions was begun.

The new Honor Code was finally completed and submitted to the Administration by Prof. Stubbs, Van Houten, and council members Buttrim, Oliver, and Addie Mae Page. Despite the administration's objections that too much power was being taken from the faculty and given to the students, the proposed Code was reluctantly accepted subject to the approval of a majority of the student body.

After slightly more than 50 per cent of the students had voted "yea", the council in another midnight session selected the new Honor Code and Council; only time aided by the students could bring a working Honor System.

Then followed the reactivation of the "E" Club, the selection of a nickname for athletic teams (which finally turned out to be Emory "Gentlemen"—somewhat of a fizzle), and the purchase of cups to encourage athletic participation and spirit—all by the Athletic Committee under Chairman Russell Thomas with the cooperation of Coach MacDonough.

Editors of the Wheel, Phoenix, and CAMPUS came and went in rapid succession. Each appointment and resignation brought forth heated sessions of the Council. Finally after two quarters of "the passing parade," the honor-seeking would-be "wheels" were weeded out of the publication editorships and some semblance of order became apparent in the publications. During the summer quarter a "communistic" Wheel staff was in operation with no editor and everyone serving as an associate editor. This caliber for additional heated discussions in the Council concerning the distribution of Wheel editorial salaries.

Dental College reopened in the Fall Quarter and sent representatives to the University Council to see what was going on. Dental College immediately decided to secede from the University Student Council and to print its own annual and distribute its "activity fees" in any way it damn pleased. After several heated discussions between Van Houten and his committee and the Dental School Representatives, Dean Rees and Dr. Coleman (of Dental College) were invited to joint meetings of the warring factions. Peace was restored when it was learned that the so-called "activity fees" are the property of Emory University and can be spent only under the auspices of the University Student Council subject to the approval of Dr. White's committee. The War Between the Schools was over and carpetbaggers Thomas, Munch, and Rylander of the CAMPUS licked their chops in eager anticipation of the lush Dental Advertisement money.

Ed Branham and the Activity Card Committee bravely announced that activity cards would be distributed to all students during registration for the Fall Quarter. Card for the Winter Quarter and the only activity cards distributed were those to the members of the Activity Card Committee. In the face of howls from the activities and students and editorial blasts from the Wheel, Branham reported that he could get no cooperation from the administration and that his committee, despite some two months of hard work, had not been able to distribute the cards before they were obsolete. The Council with Rustland and Bolonkin leading the speeches voted to accept anything that resembled an activity card regardless of its color or date of issue. Confusion (or whatever his name is) reigned supreme. Horton's column joyously blasted forth with no hint of a solution being offered. Finally Van Houten with Deans Rees and Battle evolved a solution which was accepted by the School and, after some deliberation, by the Council. Emory University had at last taken its rightful place among the rest of our nation's universities by distributing activity cards to all the students, not just the chosen few.

Student Council dances were sponsored each quarter in the Cafeteria Building complete with orchestra, and for free too upon the presentation of a student activity card. To the surprise of some of the doubtfuls, the dances proved to be very successful with large turn-outs and good music by the Emory Aces. Maybe some of the Emory students do possess some spirits other than liquid.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The Constitution Committee under Lucien Harris belatedly produced a revised set of By-laws for the student constitution. Everybody on the Council disagreed as to how business managers should be selected but all thought that they should be elected. Jimmy Smith spoke eloquently of giving students more voice in their selection and didn't know exactly how to do so. The By-laws were passed with business managers being selected essentially in the same manner as in the past.

George Wright and his Compulsory Class Revision Committee finally accomplished the impossible by getting a more liberal cut system. The Student Councils of the Library, Law, Graduate, Dental and Medical Schools were reactivated and representatives were received from these schools. Offices were secured for all needy Student activities, but the search is still continuing for the Student Activity furniture which was "saved" for the Council by the School of Business Administration. Where oh where can my little desk be? Mew hollered, but the Student Council is now securing a report from the School Treasurer each quarter as to income and expenditures of the student activity fund. After attempting to set-up an efficiently operated bulletin board system, the Council, with Bolonkin and Ryals giving a sigh of relief, turned this job over to the newly organized Alpha Phi Omega, which also assumed responsibility for printing the student directory. Van Houten started smiling again.

The Council appointed a Central Circulation Manager and patted itself on the back—but not for long because he demanded a salary and this brought more discussion. Branan complained that everybody got paid except the Student Council and made a motion to correct the situation. Several council members noticed that the Wheel had a reporter present for a change; so the motion was tabled.

Whipple, new chairman of the Constitution Committee, secured constitutions from student activities and subsidiary student councils and plans were made to print these for distribution to interested students.

Time and space do not permit enumerating the many additional attempts, failures, and accomplishments of this year's Council and Activities. Some were worthy of praise, such as reactivating the Debate Club, setting-up a University Lecture Series through the efforts of Thomas, Oliver, and Van Houten, and setting up a University Publications Board; some were humorous such as "Keys for BMOC's;" but all are now past history.

Of course the Student Council accomplished no miracles during its term of office. As has been said before, it attempted many projects with both failures and triumphs resulting. It deserved some criticism and received more; it deserved some praise and recognition but received less. Some members worked hard; others didn't. However, as its term draws to a close, congratulations are due the Council and the Student Activities as a whole. Despite their failures, they pass along to succeeding editors, business managers, presidents, and Council members a torch that is once more burning. It is hoped that the torch of success will burn brighter with each succeeding year's activities. Much has been accomplished but there is more to be done.
Inactive during the war years, the Emory Honor Council was re-organized in 1946 when five men were elected by the Student Council from a list of forty upper-division nominees. Function of the Honor Council is to administer the Honor Code and foster a spirit of honesty among students and faculty. The Council was unable to give adequate orientation to the incoming students this year because the Administration would not allow the time to be taken from the fast moving registration procedure.

The Honor System is not yet perfect in its operation. To be so will take the utmost cooperation from every student and faculty member. The calibre of council members and their faculty advisor, W. H. Strozier, is conspicuously high. The succeeding council will be chosen by the present one.
Dynamic Bill Todd awards an individual certificate to an Agnes Scott Miss for her performance in an All-Georgia College debate, sponsored and held by Emory at the Church School Building.
The Debate Forum was reorganized during the past 18 months when Emory Rylander was president of the student body. The Student Council named Russell Thomas as manager of the non-existent organization. James Mackay, a law student and former president of the student body was named coach and soon the fight for forensics had begun. Between 20 and 30 students participated in the work and debates were held at each meeting. Forum on topics of interest were instigated and the one on "Pre-marital Relations" was attended by approximately 150 students.

Fast talking Paul Keenan replaced Mackay as coach and George Wright took over the position of debate manager at the beginning of the Fall Quarter. Contact debating was stressed and forums were forgotten as the now smaller but more active group prepared for intercollegiate debates. Bill Todd was elected chairman of the group and presided over all debates. A varsity squad was established and after a few practice debates with schools in this vicinity, a scheduled trip through South Georgia and Florida was made with Emory debating Wesleyan, University of Florida, Stetson, University of Miami, G.S.C.W., and several other smaller schools. Those making the trip were John Kelley, Joe Duke, Ned Hansell, and Wilson Young. John Kelley now serves as manager and vice-chairman.

Now to quote the '43 Campus: "Let us hope that the coming year will bring not a further curtailment and lack of interest in public expression but a furtherance of an expression of our ideals and ideas so that we may play our thoughtful role as youth of America in the post-war world."

**OFFICERS**

- **George Wright** - Past Debate Manager
- **John Kelley** - Present Debate Manager
- **Bill Todd** - Chairman
- **John Kelley** - Vice-Chairman

**MEMBERS**

- Walter Alexander
- Mickey Baker
- Joe Duke
- George Fryhofer
- Erskine Gaston
- Edward Greeh
- Ned Hansell
- Jack Hendershott
- Tom Jackson
- John Kelley
- Bob Marchman
- John Mills
- Jack Nobles
- Bobby Robinson
- Jim Ryner
- Sam Stiles
- Bill Todd
- Russell Thomas
- Basil Wapensky
- Wendell Whipple

George Wright

John Kelley

Tommy Van Houten, the Newnan orator, in a practice debate before a friendly audience.

Jack Hendershot closes his eyes on the issue during a practice debate session in the Law Moot Court Room.
Weekly meeting of Emory Christian Association.

Dr. Josiah Crudup, speaking during religious emphasis week.

OFFICERS

John McKee .................. President
Al Foster .................... Vice-President
Fred Bolonkin ............. Secretary
Morgan Johnson ............ Treasurer

Parents arrive and register for annual Parents Day program at Glenn Memorial.
The Emory Christian Association includes representatives from the Canterbury Club, Presbyterian Student Association, Baptist Student Union, Emory University Conference, the Young Peoples Department of Glenn Memorial Church, and the Jewish Student Forum. It is a council which seeks to guide the way and increase the fellowship of all denominations. Collective aim of the group is to coordinate programs and activities of the various religious organizations on the campus; and, in fields of mutual interest to provide opportunity for all the groups to work collectively.

This year under the able leadership of their director, Sam Laird, the group sponsored Parent's Day, Religious Emphasis Week, a series of nightly vespers, and several retreats.

Mrs. Walter Rutland, busy E.C.A. Secretary

Dinner on the campus and then reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich C. White.
The Glee Club completed its postwar reconversion this year. With a repertoire and a winter tour itinerary which were equal to their traditional excellence they re-established in the Southern States their reputation as "The South's Sweetest Singers" and again asserted on the University campus their position as one of the most important activities. Under the direction of Dr. Dewey, through whose genius the club has gained its position of distinction in the musical world, the club sang to audiences in two states and over two nationwide radio programs.

PERSONNEL

TENOR I
Jens Sturup .... Columbus, Ga.
James DuVal .... Ludlow, Ky.
Delmer Batcheller .... Silver Creek, N. Y.
John Speed .... Union, Miss.
William Wicker .... Miami, Fla.
Alfred Randall .... Birmingham, Ala.
Robert Dell .... Atlanta, Ga.
Edmund Pedrick .... Waycross, Ga.

TENOR II
Harrison Reeves .... Atlanta, Ga.
Edwin Randle .... Atlanta, Ga.
Wallace Bailey .... Hilton Village, Va.
Sanders Pike .... Moreland, Ga.
George Morel .... Savannah, Ga.
Louis Bolton .... Covington, Ga.
Robert Roper .... Dania, Fla.
Nicholas Powers .... Lindale, Ga.

BASS I
Edward Mallory .... Atlanta, Ga.
Waring Milan .... Atlanta, Ga.
James Parks .... Cleveland, Tenn.
Roy Druckenmiller .... East Point, Ga.
Harold Mann .... Dublin, Ga.
Donald Hughes .... Cleveland, Tenn.
Donald Shomacker .... Carrollton, Ga.
Nick Louis .... Chicago, Ill.

BASS II
Walter Rutland .... Lakeland, Fla.
Roy Berry .... Atlanta, Ga.
Carey Hanlin .... Chattanooga, Tenn.
Paul Miller .... Decatur, Ga.
Branch Howe .... Decatur, Ga.
Joseph Duke .... Eatonton, Ga.
Edward Ricketson .... Warrenton, Ga.
Samuel Corb .... Atlanta, Ga.
Elam Nunnally .... Decatur, Ga.

ACCOMPANISTS
George Roper .... Dania, Fla.
Harold Mann .... Dublin, Ga.
Highlights of the year included the Christmas Carol concerts, the winter tour, and the Atlanta spring concert. In addition to this and the two nationwide broadcasts, the Club has made several short trips and has given several local radio programs.

The Glee Club has adhered without variation to the performance of good music. Selections from the old masters, together with original arrangements of Negro spirituals, have maintained the reputation of the Club on a high plane.

**ITINERARY**

Sea Island . . . . . . . . . . . . February 23
The Cloister

Jacksonville . . . . . . . . . . . . February 24
Lee High School Auditorium

Orlando, Fla. . . . . . . . . . . . . February 25
First Methodist Church

Lakeland, Florida . . . . . . . . . February 26
Mayhall Auditorium

St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . . . . . February 27
First Avenue Methodist Church

Moultrie, Ga. . . . . . . . . . . . . February 28
Moultrie High School Auditorium

**OFFICERS**

WALTER RUTLAND . . . . . . . . . . . . President

GEORGE ROPER . . . . . . . . Vice-President

PAUL GUPTILL . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary

DAN PLUNKETT . . . . . . . . . . . . Librarian

**MANAGEMENT**

WALTER KALAF . . . . . . . . . . . . Manager

WILLIAM HERRING . . . . . . . . . . . Publicity Manager

JACK DOUGHERTY . . . . . . . . . . . Assistant Manager

JOSEPH DUKE . . . . . . . . . . . . Assistant Manager
ACT ONE

As their annual summer classic, the Players produced Rosand's poetic romance, "CYRANO DE BERGERAC", in July and earned a total gate receipt second only to that of "Romeo and Juliet" of the previous summer. "Cyrano" was staged in the amphitheatre.

ACT TWO

Anderson's "WINTERSET", a modern triumph of grim realism and free verse, was presented to the largest audience in the history of The Players. The setting for the famous "bridge scenes" was the biggest ever designed for Emory University. The play was given in Glenn Memorial Auditorium in January.

ACT THREE

In the spring The Players' fancy turned toward comedy and produced Richard B. Sheridan's "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL." The five complete settings for this very stylized play were enhanced by costly reproductions of the furniture of the Eighteenth Century, lent by an Atlanta decorating firm. Satin knee breeches, hoop skirts, and powdered wigs heightened the gaiety of this colorful comedy-of-manners.
ACT FOUR

Later in the spring, Bernard Shaw's hilarious satire, "ANDROCLES AND THE LION" was presented. This pseudo-Greek comedy was one of the funniest ever staged for the Emory audience.

ACT FIVE

Various one-act plays, including "DUST OF THE ROAD" and Ben Hecht's "WONDER HAT", rounded out what is generally acclaimed as The Players' most successful season. It was a season of innovation and experiment; among the new things were the presentation of four major productions instead of the traditional three, special admission prices for students' wives and dates, the encouragement of the attendance of colored people, and closer cooperation with other dramatic groups in the city.

"WINTERSET"

OFFICERS

VICTOR NICKELSON . . . . President
CLYDE RYALS . . . . Vice-President
GERARD ROTHCHILD . . . . Secretary

MANAGEMENT

HAROLD COLE . . . . Manager
BILL WATERS, BOBBY CUNNINGHAM . . . . Assistant Managers

MEMBERS

This year under the joint sponsorship of the Student Council and the Administration, a series of lectures were given during the winter and spring quarters. The Committee headed by John Griffin, Assistant to the President, was composed of Dr. Allen D. Albert, Dean Tommie Dora Barker, and students Ed Oliver and Russell Thomas.

The five main speakers presented and the title of their speeches were as follows:
- Mr. Stuart Chase—"Post-War Problems"
- The Honorable Helen Gahagan Douglas—"Problems Facing the Nation"
- Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam—"Must We Fight a Third World War?"
- The Honorable Ellis Gibbs Arnall—"The South Today"
- Mr. Leland Stowe—"While Time Remains"
Emory's Chapter of the International Relations Club has had the longest continuous existence of any of the non-social clubs on the Atlanta campus. It remains today one of the most exclusive of the extra curricula activities. Under the direction of Dr. Ross H. McLean, professor of history, the club meets on the first Wednesday of each month for intelligently-conducted discussions in the field of international affairs.

MEMBERS

H. Leon Abrams
Joseph O. Baylen
George Brasington
Cleffon Campbell
Hal L. Dean
John F. Dickinson
Jack W. Durden
Jack W. Fletcher
Robert M. Foster
M. Dewey Gable
Herman N. Hamner
Odel Hiaasen
William D. Hogen
Mitchell C. King, Jr.
William G. Peeples
Ed R. Sherman
Jack K. Williams
Werner E. Wortzman

Dickenson
Abrams
Brasington
Dean
Hogun
Fletcher
Hogan
Foster
Gable
Hamner
Peeples
Sherman
Dr. White receives Alpha Phi Omega charter from national secretary.

**OFFICERS**

H. Frank Gay, Jr. . . . . President
Clyde S. Carter . . . . Vice-President
Harry B. Shaw . . . . Secretary
Frank Robinson, III . . . . Treasurer

Alpha Phi Omega was just organized on the Emory Campus in June 1946. The charter was granted to Dr. Goodrich C. White at a banquet on November 15, 1946, by Sidney B. North, National Secretary of the organization. The purpose of this national service fraternity is to assemble scout trained men on the college campuses of America, to render service to the University, to the community and the scout movement, to the numbers and to the country.

The Emory group was the largest ever to petition for a charter. Delta Kappa was the 108th of now existing 115 chapters.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

**DELT A KAPPA CHAPTER**

**MEMBERS**

Joseph L. Adamson
Marshall M. Banks
Joseph O. Baylen
Fred Bolonkin
Arthur Branan, Jr.
William C. Branan
Baldwin Bridger, Jr.
Clyde S. Carter
W. Julian Carter
Leon S. Eplan
H. Frank Gay, Jr.
Irwin L. Goldberg

George Goldman
Charles Hansel
William A. Harrell
Royce Hobby
William D. Hogan, Jr.
A. Lee Horton
Frank Johnston
Sidney J. Kaplan
Arthur R. Marcus
William K. Murphy
Joseph Parham
James Pence

W. R. Penny
Frank Robinson, III
Gerard H. Rothschild
Ulysses Seal
Raymond Septell
Harry B. Shaw
Lionel M. Shepard
David T. Smiley
David N. Spechler
Thomas E. Van Houten
Raymond B. Veasey, Jr.
Owen K. Youles, Jr.
Fighting post-war shortages, Co-Editors Russell Thomas and Hal Munck—ably assisted by a top flight staff—produced the 54th volume of the Campus, 1947 edition.

The staff worked long and hard. Managing Editor George Brasington did capable page make-up; his assistant, Louis Estes was a work horse, responsible for the pulling of individual pictures; Hugh Evans was in charge of the fraternal and beauty pages, and Barbara Brooks was the head of the Nursing School section. A great deal of credit goes to our two good artists, Bob Byrd and John Anderson. But no annual can successfully be published without sufficient advertising. Emory Rylander and Sam Smith performed this function. Hard working Frank Collins was the man with the pictures, assisted by Ed MacDowell. Burke Childs produced a corking good sports section.
The year 1947 featured Sad Sack’s return to civilian life and his matriculation at Emory. The Sack’s creator George Baker made this possible. But the year’s surprise was Goodrich C. Dooley’s attaining the necessary quality points for graduation. Dooley receives his AB degree and plans to enter Graduate School in 1948.

All in all, 1947 saw many campus changes.
THE WHEELS OF THE WHEEL

THESE TUESDAY NIGHT SESSIONS ARE KILLING ME

BURKE

HERBERT

THE WHEELS OF THE WHEEL
Herbert Cheshire, Editor
Burke Childs, Editor

A make-up parley at Decatur, reading from left to right: Moffett Kendrick, Tom Fulton, Worth McDougald, Alonzo McDonald and Herbert Cheshire.

THE EMORY PHOENIX

Established 1886

Ruth Feldman Editor
Henry Morrow, Hugh Rickenbaker Associate Editors

Advisory Editorial Board:
Herbert Cheshire, H. M. Herrin, Thad Horton
Alonzo McDonald, Robert Marker

Faculty Adviser:
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Art Editor:
John McKenzie

Contributors:
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Frank Bliss, Jr.
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Burke Childs
Ruth Elaine Feldman
Edward Greeh
H. M. Herrin
William C. Herring
Thad Horton
Walter N. Kalaf
Nathan Levy
Robert Marker
Arthur Moore

Henry Morrow
Rolf Otteenen
Cliff Owxsley
Bill Peeples
C. W. Penick, Jr.
William C. Phoenix
Morton-Sanford Reichart
Hugh Rickenbaker
James B. Sanders
Fred G. Shelnutt
Ed Sherman
LeRoy Smith

The Emory Phoenix, published by and for the students of Emory University, is entered as third-class matter at the Post Office, Emory University, Ga.
The Phoenix presents short stories, plays, essays, articles, editorials, and poetry designed to be of interest to all students of the University, without descending to the level of the typical college humor magazine.

Subtitled "The South's Oldest Literary Magazine," The Phoenix achieved a definite milestone in its colorful history by becoming, for the time being, at least, a monthly instead of a quarterly magazine. This change in policy was designed to create more interest in the magazine throughout the University.
Proposed Student Activities Building...
AFTER WAR YEARS made difficult by a lack of personnel and the military migrations of 3,500 Emory men and women in uniform, the Alumni Association in 1947 got back into high gear with an expanding program of services to the alumni and the University.

The Alumni Council, in considering what project should be undertaken for the year 1947, assigned top priority to the proposed $500,000 student activities building (delineated on the opposite page). University President White and Alumni President Bowden joined in recommending this undertaking to the Council. Alumni and Public Relations Director Chess Abernathy, Jr. was assigned the job of putting the project through to completion. To be built with contributions from Emory people everywhere, the building—a memorial—would honor the thousands of former students who served in the Armed Forces during World Wars I and II. Especially it would commemorate the more than 100 who would never again gather at "old Emory's shrine."

Into the task of raising funds for this building, so desperately needed to house student and alumni activities and recreation facilities, went all the resources of the Association. A color movie was made, showing the great strides made in providing living and classroom space and the corresponding lack of places for recreation and activities.

Significant of the new enthusiasm among alumni everywhere was the record attendance of more than 1,500 at the 25 Charter Day dinners held in January. With 17,000 names in its active files, the Association hoped to have 108 active Emory Clubs all over the nation by the end of 1947.

Keeping these thousands of former students informed about the University and each other was the Association magazine, The Emory Alumnus, which, under the guiding hand of postwar editor Randolph L. Fort, skyrocketed to international recognition. The American Alumni Council chose it as one of the three best alumni publications in the United States and Canada. It was named the top alumni magazine in the Southeast by the American College Public Relations Association.

The year 1947 was a busy one for the Alumni Association from the dawn of New Year's Day. As the months passed, it only became more so.
The Emory University Quarterly is now in its third volume. Its purpose is to bring to the knowledge of alumni and other friends of Emory the wide range and value of the research and constructive thought of its body of scholars.

But the articles in the Quarterly are not written for scholars or specialists to the exclusion of the Emory student body as a whole. The Quarterly demonstrates the expansive intellectual pursuits of the University's faculty, and its articles may range from a discussion of the birth of volcanoes to a consideration of the influence of gypsies on literature.
D.V.S. SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Each year seven men in the Junior Class are elected to D.V.S., recognition being based primarily upon service to Emory. Its members strive to promote the highest ideals of Emory, and election to membership is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred upon a student.

MEMBERS

Tom Few
William Herring

John McKee
Walter Rutland
Emory Rylander

Ed Sherman
Tommy Van Houten

HERRING
RUTLAND
RYLANDER
SHERMAN
VAN HOUTEN
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa, national college activities and leadership honor society, was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee and has circles in forty-five American colleges and universities. Mu Circle was established here at Emory in 1925.

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

MEMBERS

Fred Bolonkin
Morris Hale
Handy Hancock
Bill Herring

Thad Horton
Albert Jones
Walter Kalaf
Bob Marchman

Erle Phillips
Leon Polesin
Walter Rutland
Emory Rylander

Gordon Sears
Bill Todd
Tommy Van Houten
John Webb

Joe Wilson
Martin Worthy

Fred Bolonkin
Morris Hale
Bill Herring
Thad Horton
Albert Jones
Walter Kalaf
Bob Marchman
Bill Todd
Tommy Van Houten
Martin Worthy
Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest college "Greek Letter" society, was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia. Georgia Gamma Chapter was installed at Emory University on April 5, 1929.

For over a century and a half, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual capacities well employed, especially in the acquiring of an education in the liberal arts and sciences. There are three classes of members: (1) Member in course (students); (2) Alumni Members; (3) Honorary Members. In the case of students, election to membership is based upon scholarship, breadth of culture, and general promise.

MEMBERS

James Norman Allen
G. F. Brasington, Jr.
Larry Bregman
J. Alden Broward
David M. Davidson
William B. Dickinson
Frederick W. Dowda, III
R. F. Durden
Louis H. Felder

Ruth Feldman
Harry Fewox
Luther G. Fortson, Jr.
James C. Freeman
Leon D. Graybill
Morris S. Hale, Jr.
H. Carey Hanlin, Jr.
Byron F. Harper
J. A. Hooton

Thomas P. Johnston
David E. Lane
William M. Madison
Jack A. Marshall
Fred C. Martin
Richard Murray
B. A. Reeves
Marion J. Rice
John W. Rozier

Walter S. Rutland
G. W. Sciple, Jr.
Nathan Spielberg
F. D. Stanford
C. E. Sullivan
Zachry T. Tatum
Edward C. Whatley
Joseph S. Wilson

Brasington
Feldman
Broward
Fortson
Davidson
Hale
Dickinson
Reeves
Durden
Wilson

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Eta Sigma Psi, Emory sophomore honor society, was organized on the Atlanta Campus in 1928 as the Toreadors. The society adopted its present name in 1930, and in that year established chapters on the campuses at Oxford and Valdosta.

The purpose of the organization was expressed by the founders as follows:

"To create within the members of the freshman class an interest in extra-curricular activities which are of value to the University; to recognize character and leadership among members of the freshman class; to be of service to the college or university by promoting, encouraging and recognizing service, character and leadership."

Eta Sigma Psi reactivated Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, Junior College scholastic honor society, as one of its many services to the University this year. Seven men were tapped at the Student Council dance in the Fall Quarter.

**OFFICERS**

George Wright . . . . . . . . . . . President
Moffett Kendrick . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
Gerald Rothschild . . . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

**MEMBERS**

Ed Branan
Albert P. Foster
Moffett Kendrick

Jimmy Ridley
Gerald Rothschild
Wendell Whipple
George Wright
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is a Junior College scholastic honor society. Men in the lower division of the College of Arts and Sciences who have maintained a high scholastic average through three or more quarters are eligible for election. In addition to the scholastic requirements, the range and nature of the courses selected and the moral character and general promise of the student to the world of scholarship and society enter as a basis of election.

OFFICERS

Al Foster . . . . . . . President
E. T. Martin . . . . . . . Vice-President
N. D. Meadows . . . . Secretary

MEMBERS

Richard Allen
Jesse Belyeu
Walter Bishop
Baldwin Bridger
S. K. Brown
Cecil Chiles
James Daniel
James Duval
Al Foster
Frank Gruber
Emery Herman
Eugene Johnson
Samuel Kardonsky
Jerry Lewis
John McKenzie
John McLellan
Harold Mann
Noah Meadows
Richard Morrison
M. M. Nolan
Edwin Nottke
James Pence
Ted Spivey
Marion Stern

Herman
Mann
Stern
Belteu
Johnson
Bridger
Kardonsky
Brown
McKenzie
Duval

Meadows
Watkins
Nolan
Wells
McLellan
Spivey
Whiteman
Sparill
Witten

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The "E" Club is an organization composed of members elected from the most representative and versatile of the lettermen in the various sports on the Emory Campus. The Club sponsors clean sportsmanship in athletics and strives for the advancement of Emory's sports program. The aims and ideals of the club are best expressed in the "E" Club Code, which reads as follows: "We believe in Emory, her Ideals, her Athletics, her Sportsmanship. We have pledged ourselves to do all in our power to raise the standard of athletics."

MEMBERS

WALTER RUTLAND, President

OFFICERS

WALTER B. RUTLAND .......... President
JAMES RIDLEY ............... Vice-President
ROBERT DELL .............. Secretary and Treasurer

W. E. BAKER
FREEMAN CARY
ROBERT FORBES
STUART HAW

JAMES JERNIGAN
RICHARD MCKEAN
JAMES RIDLEY
WALTER B. RUTLAND
THOMAS VAN HOUTEN
SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi was the nation's first professional journalistic fraternity. It places chapters only in recognized schools and departments of journalism and restricts its membership to students and professional journalists who have shown exceptional ability in the news and editorial side of journalism.

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

Thad Horton, President

OFFICERS

THAD HORTON . . . . . . . President
HUGH RICKENBAKER . . . . Vice-President
BOB MARKER . . . . . . . . . Secretary
BILL HARDGROVE . . . . . . . Treasurer

The Engineers' Club is an active organization of engineering students and faculty members who are "interested not only in Science, but chiefly in the educational development of their men both inside and outside the classroom." The Club is founded on two basic principles and purposes: The promotion of the Department of Engineering, both at Emory and abroad; and the acquaintance of the students with conditions and developments in the industrial field. In line with this objective, the Club's program of activities regularly includes field trips, speakers, and motion pictures.

OFFICERS

William J. Dickens ............... President
Roy E. Berry .................. Vice-President
Henry L. Tate ................ Secretary
William B. Miller .......... Treasurer

MEMBERS

Charles P. Adams
Warren D. Baker
Max Berman
Roy E. Berry
Baldwin Bridger
Murray Crowder
Joseph M. Crawford

John Dean
William J. Dickens
W. C. Driskell
Donald C. Florence
A. L. Horton
Theodore Howell
David E. Lane

Jack A. Marshall
William B. Miller
Eugene C. Nalle
J. B. Peebles
E. Pilcher
C. Robert Quick
E. R. Rohrer

W. S. Scott
Joseph F. Scoville
Henry L. Tate
Marvin Tidwell
Frank Warnock

PI ALPHA

Pi Alpha is an honorary chemical fraternity, local, founded in 1925 for the recognition of outstanding men in the Department of Chemistry. Membership is extended to those men who intend to make Chemistry their lifework and who have already shown marked ability in this field.

Pi Alpha sponsors an open house each spring for all of the science departments to which are invited high school students from the surrounding territory who are interested in these fields. Increased attendance each year has made these open houses a real aid in bringing more students to Emory.

OFFICERS

Thomas P. Johnston ............... President
William B. Dickinson ............ Vice-President
William H. Clark ................. Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

Virgil E. Adams
John W. Bellis
Decatur Campbell
William H. Clark
E. H. Clower
T. Fisher Craft, Jr.
Douglas O. Dean
William B. Dickinson
Raymond E. Donaldson
H. Stanley Hanson
J. Harvey Hobson
Thomas P. Johnston
James C. Oswald
Jack R. Proffitt
Eugene A. Robinson
Benjamin H. Smith
Murray Paul Streier
Aubrey Strickland
Charles D. Stringer
Edgar C. Suratt, Jr.
William Truett
Charles B. Vail
William H. Watson
T. Fisher Craft, Jr.
Benjamin H. Smith
Douglas O. Dean
Edgar C. Suratt, Jr.
William B. Dickinson
William H. Watson
E. Willan Wilson

T. Fisher Craft, Jr.
Benjamin H. Smith
Douglas O. Dean
Edgar C. Suratt, Jr.
William Dickinson
William H. Watson
Thomas P. Johnston
E. Willan Wilson
Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, was reactivated on the Emory campus in 1946, ending a war-enforced period of inactivity. The chapter was first established at Emory in May, 1938, as an outgrowth of the Political Science Club. The fraternity was founded to encourage scholarship and intelligent interest in politics and government.

Under the leadership of President Bruce Winter the Alpha Epsilon Chapter has adopted a program of monthly chapter meetings, featuring forums conducted by outstanding people in public affairs. The projects of the fraternity are designed primarily to stimulate interest in local, state, and national politics as a means to good government.

OFFICERS

Bruce Winter . . . . . . . President
Bob Noland . . . . . . . Vice-President
Bill Todd . . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

John F. Allums
Cullen B. Gosnell
Lynwood M. Holland
William B. Stubbs

MEMBERS

George Brasington
Harry Fewox
Bob Noland
Barney Reeves
Bill Todd
Bruce Winter

Brasington
Noland
Todd

Fewox
Reeves
Winter
Miss Beulah Reeve
Sponsor, Pi Kappa Phi

Miss Beryl Cowan
Sponsor, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Miss Jean Fraser
Sponsor, Phi Delta Theta

Miss Margret Duckworth
Sponsor, Pi Kappa Alpha
Miss Mary Manly  
Sponsor, Alpha Tau Omega

Miss Carol Giles  
Sponsor, Delta Tau Delta

Miss Barbara Brooks  
Sponsor, Sigma Nu
Miss Helen Roberts
Sponsor, Kappa Alpha

Miss Mickey Bloodworth
Sponsor, Sigma Pi

Miss Nelda Brantly
Sponsor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Miss Kitty Warren
Sponsor, Chi Phi

Miss Virginia Davis
Sponsor, Sigma Chi

Barbara Friedman
Sponsor, Tau Epsilon Phi
Miss Helen Hopkins
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Olivia Traywick
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Beverly Robbins
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Marilyn Bailey
Jacksonville, Florida

CAMPUS FAVORITES
Miss Nellie Felix
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. T. Malin Rodgers
(Gloria Thomas)
Penn Wynn, Pa.

Miss Helen Walkley
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Virginia Caldwell
Atlanta, Georgia
Fraternities swelled from an average of 15 men per chapter to an average of 65-70. The problem of the IFC was to meet this and the many other changes. There were no rushing rules and no one was alarmed until one or two of the larger fraternities began to pledge everybody in sight. The IFC revised its constitution and pleaded with the individual chapters to send strong representatives. The chapters responded and a group of progressive leaders were found in Stuart Watson, Sam Smith, Bob Foster, and Shorty Lorentzson. The sparkplug and steadying hand was provided by Gray Lindgren, who served as president in the Summer Quarter.

An organized rush week with an unorganized get-acquainted period was provided in the Summer Quarter. After a hectic four-day period the Phi Delts ended up with the largest number and the Chi Phi's hit rock bottom as only three men chose to join the clan.
In the fall, after a complete and good set of rushing rules had been instituted, the University confused the situation by changing registration dates at the last moment. KA's and SAE's rode the bandwagon emerging with 25 new recruits apiece.

IFC tried to return to post-war normalcy by sponsoring quarterly dances, but had a threatened law suit from one of the band leaders. The organization also adopted the support of a little Dutch orphan, welcomed Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Phi back to the campus, saw their scholarship average fall below the all men's average for the first time in history, blaming all the conditions to the war.

The IFC can rest assured that it has passed one of its most difficult periods and is now on the road to recovery.
Known as the first Greek-letter fraternity to be chartered, Chi Phi was founded on December 24, 1824, at Princeton University as the outgrowth of a religious and literary club. The fraternity has followed a conservative expansion policy and now has thirty-five chapters with a total membership of more than fifteen thousand. Everyone knows the Chi Phi house as the place to go after gubernatorial disputes and even Life Magazine attended that gala affair. Rylander and Todd are active in campus affairs while Forbes, Margeson, and Howard have led the Emory swimming team to a victorious season.

OFFICERS

Bobby Forbes ................. President
Bobby Cunningham ............ Vice-President
Bobby Byrd ...................... Secretary
John P. Norman ............... Treasurer

MEMBERS

DALE ADDINGTON
Ed Allen
REYNOLDS ALLEN
Lacy Arnold
MC CARY BALLARD
William Barker
FRED BELL
Mac Benton
JOHN BLALOCK
Hugh Bickerstaff
COPUS BREWER
RANDOLPH BLYTHE
WILLIAM K. BOARDMAN
Ernest Brum
JOHN BURNS
ROBERT BURNS
Robert Byrd
REECE CLEGHORN
Foster Cohan
Harold Cole
JACK COSTELLO
Bobby Cunningham
RANDOLPH DAILY

BILL DANIELS
Ed Dickey
JIMMIE DOUGLAS
Ogden Doremus
ELTON DRAKE
Lige DU BOSE
Bobby FORBES
Jim Gould
Graham Grove
LOUIS GERLAND
Ned Hansell
Odel Haessen
Marion Hicks
Ivan Humphries
Jack Hook
J. I. Holsford
Sam Howard
Barrett Howell
ALwyn Ingraham
Pyott Jamison
James Johnson
Trimble Johnson
Suell Johnson

JOHN H. KING
Bill Leech
Lee LYNCH
Alonzo McDonald
Graham McCallie
Dick Margeson
Frank Mason
Glover McGee
John P. Norman
Jack Norris
Bill Parker
Griffin Patrick
Hayward Pearce
Bill Peeples
Sanders Pike
Henry Powell
Jack Pfaff
Hugh Quin
Jack Rogers
Clyde Ryals
Emory Rylander
Ed Savell
George Sciple

DOUGLAS SHAW
Ben Shippin
HAROLD SMITH
LUTHER SMITH
ALVIS STAFFORD
HENRY STALLINGS
DICKY STEVENS
ROBERT SUHR
BILL THOMAS
CHARLES THOMPSON
HENRY THOMPSON
HUGH THOMPSON
BILL TODD
IKE TULL
CHARLES WAITE
ED WAITES
STUART WARD
DEAN WATFORD
CHARLES WELLS
JACK WESTMORELAND
JOHN WESTMORELAND
JOHN WILSON

162
Kappa Alpha
Epsilon Chapter

Kappa Alpha order was founded at Washington and Lee University on December 21st in 1865 and now has 69 chapters with approximately 35,000 men. K.A. has the distinction of being the second oldest fraternity on the Emory Campus, being organized in 1869. During its long life the members have brought many honors to the chapter, typical of this record is the record of the men who are leaving this year. The chapter will surely miss Hale, Duggan, Durden and Dortch.

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Morris Hale</td>
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<td>Henry Tate</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arthur Duggan</td>
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MEMBERS

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© 9 9. 9 ©
Phi Delta Theta, one of the Miami Triad, was founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848. It has one hundred and eight chapters, and a total membership of over sixty thousand, representing forty-five states, Canada, and Nova Scotia. The local chapter, Georgia Beta, was established in June, 1871. In activities the Phi Dels are represented by President of the student body, Van Houten; Editor of the Campus, Thomas; Debate Manager, Wright; and four members of the Student Council.

**OFFICERS**

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ashby McCord</td>
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<td>Fred Stanton</td>
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**MEMBERS**

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<td>Stewart Wight</td>
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**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

**ALPHA THETA CHAPTER**

Alpha Tau Omega was founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865, and since then has spread nationally to ninety-three chapters with over forty thousand members. The Alpha Theta Chapter was organized in 1881. The chapter is widely represented on the staffs of all Emory Publications and well represented on the swimming team.

Sherman and Rutland were selected by D. V. S., and Horton and Rutland made O. D. K.

**OFFICERS**

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<thead>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Lay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hal Munck</td>
<td>Historian</td>
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**MEMBERS**

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**Walter Sale**

*Albert Thompson*  
*Ray Thompson*  
*Sam Till*  
*Newton Turk*  
*Bill Van Pelt*  
*Gene Walker*  
*William Walton*  
*Harrison Watson*  
*Stuart Watson*  
*M. J. Watts*  
*Dick Weaver*  
*Harry Weaver*  
*Paul Whitlock*  
*Alan Whipple*  
*William Wicker*  
*Charles Wilkins*  
*Richard Wilkins*  
*Tascar Williams*  
*Angier Wills*
Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856, and now has expanded to one hundred and nineteen chapters with a total membership of more than seventy thousand. The local chapter, Georgia Epsilon, was installed in 1881. This past year was one of the most successful years enjoyed by the fraternity. They initiated the largest pledge class in their history and were represented in activities by Gray Lindgren and Ed Branan with Richard Blank being a star on the varsity swimming team.

OFFICERS

Frank Wilson .................................. President
Jimmy Harrison ...................... Vice-President
Ray Veasey ................................. Secretary
Cliff Hatcher .............................. Treasurer

MEMBERS

Duell B. Barnes .............................. S. K. Brown
Norton F. Barron ............................ Rodney I. Browning
Arthur C. Beal, Jr. ........................ Hugh Caldwell
Jesse H. Belyeu .............................. Joseph W. Caldwell
Richard H. Blank .......................... William T. Cato
M. G. Bonner ................................. John L. Coker
James Bowden .............................. Joe M. Cook
Frank Bowen ............................... Marsh Cordes
Joe E. Boyd, Jr. ............................. John E. Dalton
Claude I. Bradley .......................... Richard B. Domingos
William Freddie Bragg .............................. Roy Duncan
Edward W. Branan, Jr. ............................ E. Clay Dykes
Henry Edward Braselton ........................ Edward B. Eisenhardt
Edward C. Brown .............................. Louis Estes
George B. Brown, Jr. ........................ Robert Etheridge
S. K. Brown ................................. Henry C. Jackson, Jr.
Rodney I. Browning ........................ David Jett
Hugh Caldwell .............................. Lewis E. Jones
Joseph W. Caldwell ....................... John S. Jordan
William T. Cato ............................ Lee A. Jordan
John L. Coker ............................... Grady V. Kelly, Jr.
Joe M. Cook .................................. Gray M. Lindgren
Marsh Cordes ............................... Bob Lovvorn
John E. Dalton .............................. Worth MacDougal
Richard B. Domingos ........................ William Major
Roy Duncan ................................. Harold McCrary
E. Clay Dykes ............................... William W. McDougal
Edward B. Eisenhardt ........................... LeRoy Hart
Louis Estes .................................. Cliff C. Hatcher, III
Robert Etheridge ............................ Jimmy Hodnutt
Hugh M. Evans .............................. Erwin Hough
Henry C. Jackson, Jr. ........................ Donald E. Hubbard
William DeLoney Hull .......................... RALPH MURRAY

© P P
First Row, reading left to right: Barnes, Beal, Belyeu, Blank, Bonner, Bowden, Bowen, Bragg, Branam, Bratton, E. C. Brown, G. B. Brown, Jr., Brewer Brown, Browning, Caldwell, Cato.
Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College in 1859 and now has seventy-five chapters with a total membership of forty thousand. Beta Epsilon Chapter was organized in 1822. Lucien Harris served on the Student Council and Jim Ridley was elected to Eta Sigma Psi.

OFFICERS

Lucien Harris
Bill Taylor
Jim Ridley
Barney Carnes

President
Vice- President
Secretary
Treasurer

MEMBERS

Claude Adams
Oscar Adams
George Bentley
Bill Blasingame
Frank Bliss
C. B. Burges
Barney Carnes
Jack Carroll
Bill Coyle
Tom Cook
Paul Dennington
Donald Dietrichs
Phillip Donehoo

Bill Dorr
Preston Ellington
Jack English
Duncan Farris
Tom Galt
Dave Harris
Lucien Harris
Robin Harris
Dick Hill
Malcolm Holloway
Sam Horne
Ray Hull
Cyril Johnson

Riley Kelley
George Knight
Charlie Lane
Harry Leighley
Harry Leutaw
Bill MacElroy
John McClellan
Dan Plunket
Billy Pollitzer
Olin Pound
Garland Perdue
Harold Purcell

Charles Read
Earl Reeves
Bill Ridley
Jim Ridley
Wells Riley
Jack Ridley
Jules Rucker
Myron Scofield
Carl Scott
Herbert Stewart
Bill Taylor
George Templeman
Bill Wells
Sigma Nu originated from the Legion of Honor, a secret society organized in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute. The fraternity now has one hundred chapters with a total membership of more than forty thousand. Xi Chapter at Emory was organized in 1884. Bob Marchman, our president, made ODK, and Hap Butler is still around to tell the boys how he was elected President of the Student Body when the Navy was here. Numerous house dances and other functions were given throughout the year climaxed by a formal at the Biltmore.

**OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bob Marchman</td>
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<td>Ed Pacious</td>
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<td>Bob Stewart</td>
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**MEMBERS**

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<td>Louis Alderman</td>
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<td>Frank Wood</td>
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</table>
Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. For some time the fraternity was definitely southern but now has expanded all over the country. At present the Pikes have eighty chapters with a membership of more than twenty-eight thousand. The Beta Kappa Chapter was organized in 1919 and is known the campus over for its friendliness and hospitality. Under the leadership of Shorty Lorentzon the fraternity has completed a program of improvement including paving the driveway and redecorating the house.

OFFICERS

Shorty Lorentzon ............... President
Frank Parrigin ................. Vice-President
Paul Webb ...................... Secretary
Bob Hart ........................ Treasurer

MEMBERS

Leon Abrams
Andy Bergstrom
Mack Bonner
Frank Bowers
Fred Breck
W. E. Brown
George P. Cages
Joe Casey
Bob Chastain
Bill Dimmock
Joe Duncan
George Eby
Jack Fletcher
Julian Ford

Olin Freeman
Ross Goddard
Welmer Grage
John Haley
Bill Hankins
Bob Hart
Bryan Hatchett
Mac Haynie
Al Henderson
Bill Hogan
Roy Hubbard
Bill Huff
Emerson Krug
Paul Lanier

Bill Little
Shorty Lorentzon
Tommy Lorentzon
Ernest Martinez
Tex Marquis
Joe McClelland
Jack Milam
Waring Milam
Harold Moss
Lamar Mose
Malcolm Noel
Frank Parrigin
Dick Parker
John Ramsey

Warren Shattuck
Tom Sheffield
Louis Swayne
Hoyt Torras
Jack Torras
John Thurman
Dick Turner
Harold Walker
Harold Watkins
Don Weant
Wheat Williams
E. Wilm Wilson
Delos White
Bill Wilbanks
Paul Webb
First Row, left to right: Abrahms, Bergstrom, Bonner, Cages, Dimmock, Duncan, Eby, Fletcher, Freeman, Goddard, Grage.
Third Row: W. Milam, Moss, Noel, Parker, Parrigin, Shattuck, Sheffield, Turner, Walker, White, Wilbanks.
Sigma Chi is one of the famed Miami Triad and was founded in 1855 at Miami University. Beta Chi Chapter was organized at Emory in 1921. Sigma Chi now has over 100 active chapters with a membership totaling more than 50,000. Our big activities men are Kalaf, Smith, Oliver, and Foster. Miss Virginia Davis was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual formal held at the Biltmore in the winter quarter.

**OFFICERS**

- **Jack Dougherty** ........................................... President
- **Jim Parks** .................................................... Vice-President
- **Ed McDowell** ............................................... Secretary
- **Elmer Ellington** ............................................ Treasurer

**MEMBERS**

- **George Adkins**
- **Louis Alexander**
- **Jack Affleck**
- **Cary Anderson**
- **Bill Bell**
- **Withers Blake**
- **Tom Burleigh**
- **Billy Bynum**
- **Charles Carroll**
- **Bill Conneley**
- **Doug Cook**
- **Walter Crawley**
- **Bob Drake**
- **Irving de Garis**
- **Jack Dougherty**
- **Elmer Ellington**
- **Chris Francisco**
- **Ira Ferguson**
- **Al Foster**
- **Tim Good**
- **Gordon Hanson**
- **Paul Harris**
- **Walter Heape**
- **Emory Herman**
- **Jack Hendershott**
- **Bob Holly**
- **Bill Hudson**
- **Bob Hudgens**
- **Don Hughes**
- **Guy Hutchison**
- **Walter Ingram**
- **Furnie Johnston**
- **Julian Johnston**
- **Leonard Jordan**
- **Walter Kalaf**
- **John Kelly**
- **Bob Knight**
- **Warren Loftis**
- **Nick Louis**
- **Pete Lynch**
- **Ed McDowell**
- **Hoyt McPherson**
- **Bill Malone**
- **Ed Mallory**
- **Holland Mangum**
- **Gene Massey**
- **George Maddox**
- **John Morley**
- **Charles Meyer**
- **Fairfax Montague**
- **Jim Moran**
- **George Morell**
- **Hal Murray**
- **Charles Muse**
- **Ed Oliver**
- **Jim Parks**
- **Ed Pedrick**
- **Clarence Polk**
- **Nick Powers**
- **Morell Robinson**
- **Marion Sams**
- **Roger Santor**
- **Sam Scott**
- **Sam Shapard**
- **Jim Simonton**
- **Jim Smith**
- **Jim Stowe**
- **Bill Thomas**
- **Bob Tutwiler**
- **T. E. Watson**
- **Marion Weems**
- **Jamie White**
- **Maurice Whiteside**
- **Al Wilkinson**
- **Jim Woods**
OFFICERS
Leon Goldstein . . . . President
Jack Freedman . . . . Vice-President
Merton Shure . . . . Secretary
Milton Weinman . . . . Treasurer

MEMBERS

ALPHA
EPSILON CHAPTER
Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded at New York University in 1913. Epsilon Chapter was organized at Emory in 1920. In the past year we have purchased a home on North Decatur Road and live there in fine style. In athletic participation we are resting on our

laurels of the past, and have the cups to prove it. Fred Bolonkin was elected to ODK and Polstein is still around wearing his D.V.S. badge. The social events held for the members were a number of house dances and a formal dance was given jointly with the Georgia Chapter.
Tau Epsilon Phi, the outgrowth of a professional fraternity, was organized as a national collegiate fraternity in 1910. The fraternity roll now contains twenty-nine chapters and a total membership of over five thousand. At the present time we are striving diligently to
procure a house. The Tau Eps are quite proud of David Davidson, who made Phi Beta Kappa and our basketball team which reached the finals in interfraternity competition.
Sigma Pi was founded at the University of Vincennes in 1897, and the Psi Chapter was first organized at Emory in 1924. We were inactive during the war but were reorganized within the last two years. In the past few months the Woman's Club Building was taken over and has been made into a nice fraternity lodge with housing facilities for about ten men. Julian Carter, Frank Gay, and Jim Owen have led the chapter in their work while Bob Hinshaw captained the Sigma Pi's tennis team to victory in the Blue League.

OFFICERS

President
W. Julian Carter

Vice-President
H. Frank Gay

Secretary
James H. Owen

Treasurer
Robert G. Hinshaw

MEMBERS

William E. Aycock
Robert E. Baker
Blaker S. Chilton
W. Julian Carter
Carter M. Cowart
Douglas O. Dean

H. Frank Gay
Robert G. Hinshaw
Fred R. Jackson
Frank M. Johnston
Dennis R. MacCarthy
Eugene C. Nalle

James H. Owen
Seab E. A. Reeves
Rodney J. Robinson
Melvin W. Rombough
Harry B. Shaw
Louis A. Stuebing

Sam Tinkler
William B. Trautwein
Julian A. Turrentine
John B. Wood

Aycock
Gay
Reeves

Baker
Hinshaw
Robinson

Carter
Johnston
Steubing

Chilton
MacCarthy
Tinkler

Dean
Nalle
Turrentine
Pi Kappa Phi is the newest addition to fraternities on the Emory Campus, having been reorganized here within the last year. There were a few transfers of this fraternity from Georgia Tech, Auburn, Davidson, and Alabama, who banded together and petitioned the Administration for a charter. The green light was given and the Chapter has since well established itself. We owe much to the untiring efforts of Jack Turner, Gene Simons, and Harry Dicus. Pi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. In the first few years of existence it was a southern organization but has expanded into an organization of more than eighty chapters with over 30,000 men.

MEMBERS
FRATERNITY Social Highlights For 1946-47...
For a number of years, one of Emory's greatest problems was the non-fraternity man. He had no enthusiasm for campus activities. He had no interest in athletics. He had no organized social life. In 1938 a group of students recognized this problem and organized the Emory non-fraternity organization to create interest in extra-curricula and social activities, athletics, scholarship, and to provide a medium for their participation in these four general phases of campus life.

This year the name ENO was changed to Emory's Independent Students Association to be known as E.I.S.A. In athletics they were transferred from the Blue League to the stronger Gold League and have made a formidable showing.

**OFFICERS**

**Jim Duval** ............................ President
**Elam Nunnally** ........................ Vice President
**Ann Morris** ............................ Secretary
**Mark Forbes** ............................ Treasurer

James DuVal
CAMPUS CLUB

Motto: Esse Quam Videri

Founded in 1920, the Campus Club remains Emory's only exclusive social organization among non-fraternity men. The aim of the Club is to give the independent man an organized definite social life and to aid him in his campus activities.

The Campus Club Alumni Association is being reorganized with James M. Collins serving as the executive secretary. The Campus Club Alumni a quarterly mimeographed paper with a circulation of over 500 is edited by Frank Robinson.

The social calendar for the year has featured several informal dances, hay rides, and annual alumni stag banquet. The Campus Club meets in the first floor lounge of the Church School Building each Tuesday evening.
Memo to the Editors:

"Emory University regards athletics as an integral part of a well-ordered program of physical education." So reads the University's statement of policy on athletics and physical education. Boiled down to a three-word slogan it reads, "Athletics for All." How well is this slogan being fulfilled?

The 1946-47 academic year was started with a record-sized athletic staff. Headed by Athletic Director T. E. McDonough the staff includes four full-time coaches, two part-time coaches, and four student managers on the Atlanta campus; as well as one full-time coach at each of the two junior colleges in Valdosta and Oxford.

Instead of the old system of "sudden death" elimination tournaments, the inter-fraternity leagues now play round-robin schedules (each team plays every other team), which provide more opportunity for athletic competition. Also the number of sports carried on in interfraternity competition has been increased to eleven.

In intramural activity (competition between classes and schools) the basketball leagues have been expanded to eight teams instead of four.

Whereas previously all intercollegiate activity was limited to on-campus events, these teams are now allowed to carry on schedules on a home-and-home basis.

Another innovation to increase sports participation is the inter-campus contests between the Atlanta, Valdosta, and Oxford campuses. A cross-country run was held during the Fall Quarter in Atlanta with the three groups competing. Oxford was the scene of a basketball tourney during the Winter Quarter, and Valdosta was host for softball and track in the spring.

Despite these forward steps toward the goal of "Athletics for All" the sports program has retrogressed considerably. The gym—our beloved "barn"—has been condemned and the 1947 basketball schedule was played in the Druid Hills High School plant. One corner has been shaved off the cinder track, crippling track competition and drastically shortening the right-field foul line of the baseball diamond. Of at least 15 tennis courts in pre-war days, only six remain.

As The Campus goes to press, plans are underway for greatly enlarging the lower athletic field and for building a modern field house. As these materialize, the slogan of "Athletics for All" becomes a reality.

Hopefully,

Burke Childs,
Campus Sports Editor.
FRESHMAN 6 — GRADUATE SCHOOL 0

The first game of the season, and the first game of tackle since the war, saw the Freshmen meet head-on with the "Pro's" of the Graduate School. It was a close and hard-fought game with the Freshmen emerging on the long end of a 6-0 score. As could be expected in the initial game of the season, fumbles were numerous, but otherwise the play was surprisingly smooth. The green-shirted Freshmen fielded a strong and well-rounded team led by Brannon, Rutland and Watson in the backfield. This proved to be a little too much for the Pro's. The break of the game came in the first quarter when the Frosh recovered a fumble on the Pro 32-yard line and drove down to score on the first play of the second quarter when Rutland plunged over. The attempted conversion was not good, and the score stood at 6-0. The Pro's, sparked by Mangum, fought desperately to overcome the narrow margin, but the strong green forward wall was driven into its own territory only once and then only to the 45-yard line. The game ended without further scoring, giving the Frosh a 6-0 victory.

SOPHOMORE 8 — SENIOR 0

On the following day, the Sophomores met the composite Junior-Senior team in a wide-open game, which was full of thrills. It was the first game for the two teams, and fumbles and mistakes were plentiful. In the opening minutes of the game, the Sophs took a slim two-point lead when Lindsey trapped a Senior back behind the goal line for a safety. The teams battled inconclusively for the next two quarters, but in the final period the Seniors made their strongest bid. King recovered a Sophomore fumble on the Soph's own 37-yard line, and after a beautiful run by Shorty Lorentzon, the ball was on the Soph 18-yard line. A few plays later, "Jumping Jack" Birge made one of the most spectacular plays of the season by intercepting a Senior pass and racing 95 yards for a touchdown. The point after the touchdown was good, and time ran out a few plays later with the score remaining 8-0.

SENIOR 6 — GRADUATE SCHOOL 0

The first meeting between the Seniors and the Pros of the Graduate School was a grueling battle from start to finish. After see-sawing back and forth for three and one-half quarters the Seniors finally wore the opposition down and went on to score a hard earned six points in the last three minutes of play. Shorty Lorentzon was responsible for the only score of the game. After bringing the ball from the Pro 40-yard line to the 19-yard line he passed to Bonner for the only six points of the game. It was one of the closest and hardest-fought games of the season, and one in which both teams played heads-up football.

FRESHMAN 6 — SOPHOMORE 0

Again the Freshmen fielded a fine eleven, this time against a stubborn Sophomore squad. Both teams were hampered by fumbles, but the general appearance of both squads showed considerable improvement. The line play of both teams was marked with hard tackling and blocking. The Frosh gained a six-point lead early in the second period, and this proved to be the margin of victory. The score came after the Freshmen had recovered a fumble on their own 35-yard line and driven 65 yards for six points and the only score of the game. Another Freshman threat was stopped a few yards short of pay-dirt by a stubborn Soph line led by Lindsey, Tierney, and Brantley. With night falling the Sophomores took to the air but with no avail, and the game ended with the Freshmen leading by the score of 6-0.
In their third game the Freshmen ran into stiff opposition from the Seniors, but managed to come out with a 12-6 victory. Brannon was the workhorse for the "greenies" again as he scored one touchdown and teamed with Rutland to spark the offense in general. Brannon broke the scoring ice by scoring on the first play of the second quarter. The conversion was good so the score was 6-0. The remainder of the game was on a more or less even basis with both teams scoring once. Rutland made the second score for the Frosh, and Lorentzon scored the lone touchdown for the Seniors. Neither conversion was successful, and the game ended with the Freshmen ahead by the score of 12-6.

The league-leading Freshmen placed another victory to their credit by defeating the Pros 13-0. Led by Brannon and Rutland, the Freshmen pounded the powerful Pro line time after time, and their efforts brought success twice. Rutland made the first score when he plunged over the twin stripes from the two-yard line, and a pass from Brannon to Steinbruegge was good for the extra point. The offensive efforts of both teams were cut short by penalties for the remainder of the half, but late in the fourth period the Frosh recovered a Pro fumble on the 30-yard line, and Bill Brannan scored on the next play. The point-after-touchdown was not good, and the game ended soon after.

Toward the end of the season the game and determined Sophomores met the powerful Senior squad, led by Shorty Lorentzon, to go down to a 14-0 defeat. In the first half Lorentzon tossed a pass to Bonner for the first score of the day, and in the third quarter he broke through the line for the second score. The conversion was made on both goals, and the score was 14-0. The only Sophomore threat came just after the kickoff in the second half, starting when Jack Birge tossed a beautiful 17-yard pass, which was good for a first down, and ran 5 more yards on a reverse. Birge again tossed a pass, which was intercepted by Bonner. This set up the final tally scored by Lorentzon. The game ended with the Seniors winning over the Sophomores 14-0.

In the next game the Junior-Senior team, again sparked by Shorty Lorentzon outscored the Pros of the Graduate School and emerged victors by the score of 20-6. The Seniors scored as soon as they got their hands on the ball, making the score 6-0. After this the pro line stiffened so Lorentzon took to the air and scored on a 23-yard pass to Stimpson in the end zone. The conversion was good and the score was 13-0. The second quarter produced no score as it was for the most part a punting duel with the Seniors having slightly the better of it. The final score came on another pass from Lorentzon this time to McArthur who ran the remaining 30 yards to the double stripes. The attempt at conversion was good.
FRESHMAN 25 — SOPHOMORES 0

In a game played as part of the Parents’ Day celebration the Freshmen outplayed a fighting Sophomore team which definitely had an off day. The Frosh kicked off, and on a tricky reverse Stu Haw raced 85 yards for a touchdown through confused and bewildered Freshmen. The rest of the game was a different story, however, with Brannan leading the Freshmen as they ran rough-shod over the undermanned Sophs. The Sophs threatened only once when in the second quarter they drove to the Freshman eight-yard line after a pass interception had given them the ball on the 41-yard line. The green forward wall stiffened there, however, and the ball went over to the Freshmen. The Sophomores fought a losing battle against the green avalanche for the remainder of the game, which ended with the Frosh on the big end of a 25-0 score.

GRADUATE SCHOOL 7 — SOPHOMORE 7

A surprisingly strong Pro team met the Sophs in the second game between these two teams and came very close to upsetting the second-year men. The Pro score came early in the game and was set up by a blocked punt which the Pro’s recovered on the 10-yard line. A few plays later Hodges tossed a pass to Dean in the endzone for the score. The conversion was good, making the score 7-0. The second quarter was inconclusive with the only real threat by the Pro’s being stopped by the end of the half. On the first play after the kickoff in the second half, the Sophs pulled a sneak play in which Barron passed to Lindsey, who ran 60 yards for the score. The extra point was good on a pass from Daniels to Banks, and the score was tied 7-7. After this there was no scoring, as both teams tried long passes which failed to connect.

ALL-EMORY FOOTBALL

The championship Freshman football team and the second place Junior-Senior squad captured eleven of the 16 berths on the annual All-Emory football team chosen for the 1946 season. The Sophomores placed three men on the mythical team, while the last place Graduate School squad claimed the remaining two.

The team included:

End—Bill Bragg ................................. (J-S)
End—J. R. Simpson ......................... (J-S)
End—Landon Lindsey ...................... (Soph)
Tackle—Jack Chunn .................... (Pro)
Tackle—Hank Powell ................... (Frosh)
Tackle—Jim King ...................... (J-S)
Guard—Phil Farkas .................... (J-S)
Guard—Ben Locklair ................. (Pro)
Guard—E. E. Hough .................... (Frosh)
Center—Rod Robinson ............... (Frosh)
Center—Nelson Ribble ............... (Soph)
Back—Bill Brannan ................. (Frosh)
Back—Jack Rutland .................. (Frosh)
Back—Shorty Lorentzson .......... (J-S)
Back—Jack Birge ..................... (Soph)
Back—Bill Walker .................... (J-S)
Intramural basketball competition found two four-team leagues in action instead of the one four-team league of the 1946 cage season. One league was made up of the four classes of the College of Arts and Sciences and the other was composed of four graduate schools.

The Freshman Five continued their class's domination of the athletic scene by winning the Class League championship and then going on to take the University Intramural title. The Medical School squad took the Graduate League crown before bowing to the Frosh 23-18 in the playoff game.

Charlie Neal, playing for the championship Freshman team, led his league in individual scoring, while Bruce Newsome, who competed on the powerful Med quintet, topped the scorers in the Graduate League.
### Final Intramural Standings

#### Class League

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As The Campus went to press four intramural baseball teams were preparing to knock the lid off the 1947 season in quest of the campus championship. Teams in the race included: Junior College, coached by Bo Hollomon; Senior College, coached by Ed Shea; Theology-Dental School combination team, coached by Dr. Rawlinson, and the Medical-Dental School combine, coached by Dr. Ades.

The schedule called for a double round-robin with each team playing every other squad twice. Tilts were to be played on Tuesday and Thursdays.
PUSH BALL
Emory's first full-fledged intercollegiate swimming team with home-and-home dual meets on the schedule turned in a very impressive record winning six of the seven dual meets.

In addition to the dual competition the squad took part in some "extra-curricula activity" and really brought home the bacon. Dick Blank, Bill Van Pelt, and Sam Howard swam in the National Junior AAU championships at Raleigh, N. C., and won the 300-yard medley relay event to bring back Emory's first national championship in any sport.

The squad opened the season in Birmingham, Ala., at the Southeastern AAU junior championships and captured the team title as well as seven individual crowns. Stu Haw, Dick Blank, and Sam Howard took two first places each in this Emory sweep.

Over in Athens, Ga., at the Southeastern AAU Senior Championships the medley relay team again claimed honors for the Gold and Blue by sinking the Georgia Tech medley team for the Southeastern Senior title. Georgia Tech was the only team to garner more points for the meet than Coach Shea's men.

The National Junior AAU breaststroke event was held in the local pool March 15 and Dick Blank came in second as the pool record for that event was broken.
1947 SEASON RECORD

Won 6, Lost 1

Emory 56 . . . . Clemson 19
Emory 23 . . . . N. C. State 52
Emory 56 . . . . Georgia 19
Emory 46 . . . . Georgia 29
Emory 41 . . . . Duke 34
Emory 51 . . . . Florida 25
Emory 41 . . . . Florida 34
With four members of the 1946 varsity tennis team on hand as a nucleus for the 1947 squad a successful season was expected from the netters as *The Campus* went to press. Dr. Mack Stokes, of the Theology School, was to coach the 1947 version of the Blue and Gold.

Dick McKane, captain and number one man on last year's squad, was back to hold down the same posts again. Hank Genz, number two man in 1946, was also back but two newcomers were expected to give him a run for the number two spot.

Jimmy Wiltshire, who was showing rapid improvement toward the end of the 1946 season, was expected to be one of the mainstays of the latest net edition. Other contenders for the positions on the team included Jack Boyte and Dan Winn.

A 13-match schedule faced the team, with eight billed for the local courts and four away. Opposition included Michigan State, Presbyterian, Emory Junior of Oxford, Georgia Evening College, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Sewanee, and South Carolina.
Coach John Chellman organized Emory's first varsity cross-country team during the Fall Quarter and although the men were victorious in only one meet, a strong nucleus was developed for a powerful squad next year.

In the first meet of the season, Georgia Tech's harriers took a 21-37 decision over the Tech course. Led by Ed Pound the Emory men finished second, sixth, seventh, eighth, and tenth.

Against the two Junior Colleges from Valdosta and Oxford on Parents' Day, Chellman's men won their lone victory, scoring 39 points to 42 for Oxford, and 36 for Valdosta. In this meet Pound again led the local runners as they captured second, third, fifth, twelfth, and thirteenth positions.

November 23 the harriers again journeyed over to Georgia Tech and again came home defeated. This time by a 20-38 count.

With these meets under their belts Chellman's men went to Birmingham, Ala., to compete in the AAU competition over a three-mile course through the streets of Birmingham. Finishing behind Auburn and Georgia Tech, Emory beat out Mississippi State for third place.

At the close of the season seven men were awarded letters for cross-country competition. The men getting varsity "E's" included: Ed Pound, Bill Heinz, Bill Chambers, Wendel Whipple, Don't Weant, Bryan Hatchett, and Ray Hull.
Four lettermen from the 1946 varsity golf squad returned to see action in 1947 and form the nucleus of the team coached by John Wydro. They included Mickey Baker, Freeman Cary, Bob Dell, and Robin Harris.

The Campus went to press before the schedule got underway, but the following men were being counted on by Coach Wydro to aid the lettermen in the campaign: Andy Anderson, Bill Wicker, Duell Barnes, Mackie Brown, Clay Dykes, Don Haid, Jay Jensen, Al Shielander, Stew Sparks, Robert Tutwiler, Henry White, and Charley James.

Ten dual matches were on the 1947 slate as well as the All-Southern Collegiate Championships. All home meets were carded for the North Fulton course.

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**1947 GOLF SCHEDULE**

April 8—Mercer ............................. Here
April 12—Auburn ............................ Here
April 17, 18, 19—All-Southern Collegiate Championships ........................ Athens
April 20—Georgia ............................ Here
April 27—Sewanee ............................ Here
May 9—Mercer ............................... Macon
May 16—Vanderbilt .......................... Nashville
May 17—Sewanee ............................. Sewanee
May 21—Georgia ............................. Athens

Two matches were also scheduled with Georgia Tech.
ATO breezed home first in the annual campus open crosscountry run, followed by Phi Delta Theta and SAE, respectively. AEPi beat out EISA by a close margin for fourth place.

Billy Heinz, of ATO, took individual honors in the race by crossing the finish line first. Eddie Pound, of SAE, was second, followed by Bryan Hatchett, of PiKA; Wendell Whipple, of Phi Delta Theta; and Don Weant, of PiKA, in the order named.

After sweeping aside all Blue League competition the Campus Club went on to turn back KA, the Gold League champs, for their first University touch-football championship.

Campus Club won six games against no losses in winning the Blue League title, while KA escaped with only one defeat in six tilts in taking the Gold League crown.
Phi Delta Theta, with Jimmy Wiltshire and Jim Hinton leading the way, knocked off all comers to win the Gold League tennis title in the Fall Quarter with six victories against no defeats. Sigma Pi compiled a similar record in the Blue League with George Dean and Jim Hinshaw doing yeoman work. Phi Delt took the University championship by turning back the Blue League title holders 2-1.
Winding up the Winter Quarter sports activity, SAE captured the University Interfraternity basketball championship to take over the lead in the race for the all-year cup. The Lions turned in a season's cage record of five wins and one setback to take the Gold League crown, while TEPsi was also winning five of six tilts for the Blue League championship. SAE topped the Teps 27-19 in the title game as Solomon and Sullivan stood out.

SUMMARY AND TOTAL POINTS
As the Casperos went to press at the end of the Winter Quarter, standings in the race for the University athletic championship for the year pointed toward another photo finish among the top contenders for the cup.

SAE commanded a half-point lead over ATO, last year's champs, while AEPi, the Blue League leaders, were in third spot with 171. ESA was running fourth with 169, and KA fifth with 163.

INTERFRATERNITY SWIMMING
ATO splashed to the University Interfraternity Swimming Championship midway the Winter Quarter with Bill Van Pelt, Charlie Newton, Dave Boling, Walter Rutland, and Paul Keenan outstanding. The Alpha Thetas scored 37 points to beat out SAE by a three-point margin. The winners garnered first places in only the backstroke and diving events, but chalked up enough seconds and thirds to take the title.

Chi Phi Sam Howard broke the Interfraternity 100-yard freestyle pool record, while SAE Dick Blank was establishing a new breaststroke mark. The second place Lions of SAE set new freestyle records in both the medley and freestyle relays as they captured those two events.

Chi Phi and Kappa Alpha finished third and fourth in the year's aquatic competition.

FINAL SOCCER STANDINGS

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AEPi and the Emory Independent Students Association proved to be the powerhouses during soccer competition which took place during the Winter Quarter. Both were undefeated with EISA taking the Gold League championship and AEPi the Blue League title. In the playoff for the University title the Independents took a 2-0 white-washing from AEPi.

Sports scheduled for the Spring Quarter which are not included in this tabulation include: volleyball, softball, track, golf, and horseshoes. The latter two sports were held on a single-elimination basis while the former three were round-robin.
The 1946-47 sports year found the largest coaching staff in Emory's history on hand to lead the athletic program. T. E. McDonough was back as Athletic Director with an augmented staff of eight coaches and four student managers.

New-comers to the staff included John Chellman, who coached the varsity cross-country team and served as an instructor in physical education classes, and Dr. M. B. Stokes, of the School of Theology, who handled the duties of varsity tennis coach.

Jimmy Owen, M. E. "Pee Wee" Groves, Seab Reeves, and Bo Hollomon helped out as student managers.

Ed Shea continued as swimming coach.

John Wydro became Director of Intramurals, replacing George Cooper, who was transferred to the Emory Junior College at Valdosta as Athletic Director there. Edwin J. Brown carried on as Athletic Director at the Emory Junior College at Oxford.

Jim Little, former New York Giant professional football star, was in charge of the interschool football league during the Fall Quarter.
General "Dugout" MacArthur returned to the P.I.—I have returned to E.U., after a successful campaign against the Reichart forces in the battle of Bougainville, Taboo, and Gay Paree.

World War II is over, but this diary is a declaration for Emory's War I.

I'm wearing my shin guards, my rib protector and a garlic smile. For safety first, I have shoved Shakespeare in twelve (12) easy volumes under Dr. Martin's nose. The Doc is reading Bill around the clock. So sans censorship, the ole Spook gives out with the latest key hole peeks.

But first I got to brag. Yep, the sheep skin crossed my palm. Ole Dooley is a "collitch wonder." Wonder how I got out? But, after 38 years of apple polishing, I switched to Johnson's Wax, and bingo—I'm free!

There's nothing to this graduation stuff but that a little studying won't cure. But everytime el maestro Dewey played "Dance of Death", the lid flew up and the cock didn't crow until it was too late. Got some juicy morsels for you-all. But first a brief message from your editors:

"Any resemblance to persons living or dead is intentional. Libel is absolutely prohibited, you're not liable to collect."

Hold on to your chairs, don't break your glasses—ready on the right, ready on the left, the words are flying, commence reading:

**Tuesday, October 1**

First day of the new quarter, Dooley crawls hopefully out of his grave hearing that some of his old pre-war crew will be entering school again. Tripping gleefully across the lower athletic field, he sees Morton-Sanford Reichart and McDonough—decides that it's not worth the effort and is tempted to re-enlist for a second war.

**Wednesday, October 2**

Just finished reading "Shore Leave" and then saw Beth Johnson sunning herself in front of McTyeire Hall. To hell with love. Steam is seen rising from fraternity row as hot boxes are gotten back in shape... poor Chi Phi got too hot last summer and burned their damned house down.

**Thursday, October 3**

Dooley smiles weakly as SAE's begin rushing ten of their own men, but payoff is the sad crew down at the K.Ander house afraid to smoke in their own living room. Phi Delta, as usual explain absence of athletic cups by describing the horrible fire of '31, point to all of Chi Phi cups which were hoisted when the smart set let their house burn down.

**Friday, October 4**

Dooley applauds cheerfully as boys in the "Federal Barracks" begin bitching about no electricity or water. Where in hell do they think they are? Fraternity men smile and show endless variety of honor society keys ranging from 1938 on up. Freshmen are dazed and wonder who present big wheels are. Dooley sulks in Imperial's Blue Room while campus attends tea parties.

**Saturday, October 5**

Dooley screams as he sees that Baldy Hale has returned to campus. KA's react differently, call special meeting and immediately elect Hale president of Lee's Leftovers. Little Billy Murphy writes momma, "He's a big wheel from way back." Phi Delta gloriously push student body president Tommy Van Houten out where rushers can see him, but Van Houten denies all talk of greatness. Delta Tau Delts decide to adhere strictly to rushing rules, will pledge only seven men for future DVS class.

**Sunday, October 6**

Sigma Chis renew weekly exodus to Glenn Memorial, but find that rushers aren't this season, see only Russell Thomas, George Brasington, and scattered group of theologists. Dooley cries himself to sleep in the rungs of No. 3. Oh glee! John Lane explains to ignorant campus that bar at Naval Air Station is open on Sunday, then remembers that all students are not former officers.

**Monday, October 7**

Rushing "officially" opens and half the rushers finger pledge pins in their pockets. Richard Blank receives five telegrams and sixteen special delivery letters, while fraternity men rise at dawn, feel way through fog toward dormitories to make dates with precious rushers. Sigma Nus get nothing but canal water.
Tuesday, October 8

Dooley’s old buddy John Norman floats and bloats into Sief-
kin’s economic class, Shug Albritton boasts that IFC is full of
crap, gooses his Deltas when it appears that they might not get
even their seven men. Lucien Harris, big fish in a little pond.
Rabbit Face Smith wonders what is going on, hurries off to
ask Kalaf—Sigma Chi’s Morris Hale.

Wednesday, October 9

Smiley Rip Duggan flunks first pop quiz, while Bass Todd
tells Goose Gonsell about his trip to Japan. Chi Phis discover
hole-in-wall delicatessen on North Highland where producer
proudly calls himself Max. Hap Butler laughs as he has been
drinking beer there for a year and a half. Dooley rattles his
bones over a tankard of ale when he thinks of how Emily
McNally took Trapper Freeman and Ross Stanton there one
night last summer.

Thursday, October 10

Wheel comes out bashfully to let new students see its many
inadequacies. Dooley wonders who in hell is editor—Ted
Levitas, Bill Peeples, John Rozier, Ed Sherman or old Henry
Grady Nixon. Maybe Ruth Feldman is running the publica-
tion. Dooley thinks Rylander’s DVS pin is a mirror, frown-
s at Charlie Park’s binge as Sigma Nus begin cleaning up house.

Friday, October 11

Let the good times roll as parties get underway. Dooley throws
out annual hint that fraternities should install bars. Candler
turns over in his grave again as KA’s tell rushees that some of
the boys on the campus drink. Porter Ingram searches up
and down Pine St. but can’t find Peggy. Air Station bus
keeps breaking down trying to carry in students from old
WAVE’s Barracks, but former officers have no trouble getting
out to the club.

Saturday, October 12

Noise from bromos reverberates about the campus. How in
hell can there be more parties tonight.

Sunday, October 13

Late come-inners and early get-uppers hear Glee Club singing
(?) on radio at ungodly hour of ten. Dooley wonders how in
hell they got on the air, wishes some one would give them the
air. Mackay speaks to Druid Hills regulars and a few ECA
boys.

Monday, October 14

Bolonkin wears tie and coat in case ODK taps today. Ned
Hansell tells campus he was a debater up at Taft, Dooley bets
he was a master. Clyde Ryals tearfully tells students that last
spring’s yearbook will be out by Christmas. Students nod
understandingly since Mother wasn’t here to help him.

Tuesday, October 15

Bill Dorr misses his third chance to make Eta Sigma Psi as he
goes on scholastic probation again. Bill Morris works hard as
EISA makes plans to lead social list on the campus. TEPhis
look sad leading scholarship list as three men are placed on
probation. Fraternity men meet to ball and counter-ball . . .
Dooley plays with boc ones.

Wednesday, October 16

Students go to class, Phi Bets study, BMOC’s go to meetings,
Todd and Rylander get drunk talking about themselves. Shug
Welch visits campus and sees new nursing student. Drops hint
to bystanders that he would like to meet her.

Thursday, October 17

Wheel flops out again (through no fault of its editors) and
announces SAC budget of $29,000. Dooley immediately
figures it up as 5,800 fifths or 116,000 bottles of beer, laughs
at ignorant students. Gray Lindgren goeses SAE’s as they
drop behind in the membership race with the American Legion.
Griscom cries out that Phi Deltas are becoming an Elk’s Club,
Russell Thomas tells rushees not to listen to him since he is
just a fat leftover from the lean days of the war.

Friday, October 18

Student Council has to pay out two thousand for last year’s
CAMPUS. Dooley thinks Jimmy Smith should be put under
the bars and Reichart should be sent to a sanitarium for his
type. Dooley is temted to attend whirling parties as rush
week comes to a close, but decides to visit the Club 26. Frank Schley
and Buell Duncan are called prize rushees, but Dooley can’t
understand why.

Saturday, October 19

Freshmen attend classes while Dooley and others sleep. Dave
Edelson (country boy from LaGrange) blows up chemistry lab
equipment as he shouts to instructor, “Oh my God!” Dooley
predicts that he’ll be placed on conduct probation for using
such foul language on the campus. Delta darlings had their
big hay ride, but Dooley supposes they played tiddley winks
with grasshoppers. Big casino party down at No. 5 lacks
ATOMic power. Bony hands clap as fraternity men grow
frantic at midnight deadline on rushing.
Sunday, October 20

Fraternity men sleep till noon and bite fingernails until pledging begins at four. Dooley retches as he hears Sigma Nus and Delts shout "Quality, quality, quality!" Sam Howard and Bill Thomas slip the SAE's a limer and drop in at Number Three. Pierce Blitch decided that ATO's are his crowd, while Joe Duke and Harry Cunningham split between the Phi Delts and KA's. Phi Delts shudder as boy they didn't bid walks up to house, cleverly explain they want to get to know him better—but KA's take anything as they lead the row with twenty-six. Sons of American Ethiopians came through with Fort Felker, Marshall Parks, Tom Smith, and eighteen others, but Oxford clique breaks as Bell and Bynum go Sigma Chi.

Monday, October 21

Cellar crews come up into light and pledges scream "Why didn't you show us these?" Pledge Kimball Price audaciously asks Van Houten for his date's telephone number, but VH damn well lets him know that rush week is over. Fraternity men fall over each other congratulating themselves on pledging such good boys, Dooley holds what's left of his nose and lets the campus hear chimes.

Tuesday, October 22

Give me another stinger, Crewson.

Wednesday, October 23

Former Boy Scouts are nicely organized into a service fraternity, but APO's finally give Frank Gay enough money to go to Kansas City. Dooley was a tenderfoot but it's all hard bone now.

Thursday, October 24

Fred Bolonkin is heard cussing in ECA office and is called down by Sam Laird for conduct unbecoming an ECA officer. Fred then reads Wheel and pats self on back everytime he sees name.

Friday, October 25

The fairy nice boys in the Players decide to present Winterset. What would Maxwell Anderson say! Wainwright and Herrin pat themselves on back as they head off to buy themselves some new clothes. Party time, so Dooley heads off to forget troubles. Dick Gilbert bewails fact that Village turned into supper club. Pike sponsor throws formal for her PiKa's in the Cafeteria. Few Pikes, orchestra, and a couple of dogs present.

Saturday, October 26

Gid Parrish finds out why they call trailer village Maternity Row.
Sunday, October 27

Pretty soon it's going to be Dooley's night to howl. He's all lined up with some witch from McTyeire Hall who has a broom stick for a rumble seat.

Monday, October 28

Raunchy Lawton "Call me Ace" Smith rips up and down row on motorcycle.

Tuesday, October 29

Beth "Carrot" Johnson confides that she didn't date in high school. She got cute and started dating when she started to Emory. Lack of fire hydrants on campus forces dogs to congregate around light post on quadrangle. IFC meeting finds Bob Foster expounding views on fraternity life as Jack Fletcher and Shorty Lorentzon tire of his ideas that fraternities "come from the heart."

Wednesday, October 30

Dooley has no meeting to attend and goes to library to find a few students studying. Among them is Al Foster who would like to make Phi Beta Kappa in Soph. year. Jimmy Stern prays that AEU will be reactivated so he can make it.

Thursday, October 31

Big Thad Horton (still hoping for BMOC honors) lashes present "activities men" in Wheel editorial. He pleads (as does Dooley) for a sight of this Van Houten who is president of student body and asks who the hell made Herring (originally or recently)? Dooley gets set for big Halloween prowl along with ghost of R. E. Lee, the glory that was Chi Phi, and Phi Alpha spirit (spelled with a "s"). Phi Dels paint Minerva's lion.

Friday, November 1

Why the hell does Dooley always get 3 mid-terms on the same day? Takes in "Notorious" at Fox and bone rattles at torrid love scenes.

Saturday, November 2

Along with rest of campus Dooley rushes through Saturday labs and heads for Athens and football game. Plans to return to Phi Delt house party tonight on basis of Miss Johnson's gush column quote "The Phi Dels are instituting a very nice habit of making every Saturday night." Doesn't quite know what it is all about, but he is all for it.

Sunday, November 3

A slug of tomato juice and black coffee braces Dooley for Pike open-house in honor of new house-mother. Pikes beam as Reichart fails to show up. SDX initiates.

Monday, November 4

Dooley and cohorts taper off weekend as they head down to delicatessens along Highland Ave., which have been numbered No. 1, 2, and 3 as they replace Ma Bede's old Health Farm. Mandese and Dicus seen in same pub but different booths. Marchman shows Barbara Brooks the new hideout.

Tuesday, November 5

Political Science majors Reeves, Giles, and Winters urge campus to get up early and vote. Goose will have conniption if Mankin loses to that damn SAE, Judge Davis. KA money boys lose out in fight for Ann Arkwright as Helen Roberts is elected new sponsor.
Wednesday, November 6

Dr. Guy talks nothing but politics to chemical class as Republicans gain overwhelming victory. Dooley wonders when we will get some liberal professors such as Bill Peeples in a class on "Liberalism." Goose tells class that voters are still ignorant. Dr. Holland says, "You're darn tootin' your horn!"

Thursday, November 7

Van Houten, Kalaf, Thomas, and Bolonkin (Dean Recce's letter not printed) reply to Horton's column. Comebacks would lead one to believe that they were all scared by a dictionary or perhaps a music book?

Friday, November 8

Long-awaited Campus arrives almost a year late with my favorite diary left out. Lovable Boy-of-the-Month Reichart says it isn't my fault, but Dooley calls him an illiterate (new word for dumb fellow). Jimmy Smith and the rest of the staff get down farther in their soles since there's no way under the sun to explain any advertisements fell two thousand dollars short. Students laugh at old 1920 picture of the chemistry building. Dooley just laughs. Russell Thomas boasts that the '47 yearbook will be out in the latter part of January.

Saturday, November 9

Clyde Ryals sees writing on the wall and resigns in favor of Thomas after a conference with Van Houten. Rylander glares at him. Dooley gets roaring drunk with the gang at Max's.

Sunday, November 10

Sunday again. Somebody clear the beer bottles out before the dean comes stalking in. Should go out and pray for a crop failure after sowing those wild oats last night, but think I'll sleep it off and trust to luck instead. Note that all the Sigma Nus went in a body today (to church, that is.)

Monday, November 11

Armistice Day but no one will listen to the Heroes' Club so they just go to class as usual. Mrs. Preston, Chi Phi housemother who has been staying at the Sigma Nu house while the barn is being repaired, asks for some cash for services rendered over a two month's period. Joe Caldwell and Rex Davis continue to wear their army clothes, but Dooley goes about naked as usual.

Tuesday, November 12

Dick Blank receives word that his rush-week SAE dream girl is pinned to a KA at Georgia. At the Tuesday night Confederate meeting, Dortch, Duggan, and Don Williams enjoy the last laugh.

Wednesday, November 13

Bill Jessee and Clyde Carter want the local Hero's Club to send them to Washington to lobby in Congress for a subsistence increase for vets. Vets laugh at Jessee and Carter and wonder where the last sixty-five went anyway. Dooley steals a car token from a blind lady's purse and calls it a successful day.

Thursday, November 14

The damned Wheel came out again with the usual sad line of crap and made a big play about Parent's Day tomorrow. Moneybags Mew says that the cafeteria is losing eighty bucks a day—very appropriate that it should be in this particular issue of the Wheel so that daddy and mommie will read it
tomorrow. Dooley wonders who his parents were. George Wright was elected president of Phi Diddle Diddle but nothing changes.

Friday, November 15
Parent's Day. Took my early morning bath in Lullwater Creek as usual, but was shocked to see so many parents on the campus—almost three hundred came. Trailer camp parents don't think this parent business is so damned funny—their population is rabbity increasing. Brannon stars in football game while Spud "I can't get a date anywhere else" Jackson makes messy love to Beth Johnson. Dooley shudders and crawls off.

Saturday, November 16
Marchman, Todd, Kelley and Duke finally get back from yesterday's debate tournament at Agnes Scott. Med students are all set for a weekly blowout. Dooley tells them to go ahead and blow out, while Bruce spends a wet night in the passion pit. Dooley cries quietly when he thinks that Reach, Webb, Forbes, Tanner, Longino, Estes, McBride and so damned many others will soon get to be doctors in name. Even old Doc Rainer is a senior in dental school. Oh for the good old days out at the health farm. Pikes get hospitable and give a dance at their house for the Sigma Psi. Dooley thinks that something should be done for them as he looks in vain for their excuse for living.

Sunday, November 17
Dooley floats on his back as it rains water on the campus and brimstone down in Glenn Memorial. Kay Green finally learns from Ogden that Urinale is French for goldfish bowl, but she still can't understand why they were put where they were put in McTyeire.

Monday, November 18
Dooley's buddy John Lane rides a bicycle up and down the third floor of Alabama Hall and Mrs. Chick wants to turn him in to the dean. Lane swears it was a practical joke, but Henry Tate thinks he had had a beer. Rueell Platt goes out to play about the campus with the denizens of the dark.

Tuesday, November 19
ODK plays smug and decides not to tap anybody—Rylander doesn't want too many people in the organization with him and Boisfueillet. Phi Delt and KA pledges engage in friendly football game, but Buddy Golden tags Kimball Price too hard and Poo Poo men retaliate by handing Bill Brooks a slight shoulder injury. Dooley wonders how Fonville McWhorter and Allison Thornwell are getting along over at Georgia. Nobody else cares.
Wednesday, November 20
Grad school elects Jack Fletcher to the Student Council. AEPis follow earlier lead of the KA brothers and elect Polecat Polstein as president. Faculty committee on student conduct frowns at Platt and Lane, but Bill Todd uses his influence (?) to keep friend Lane out of trouble.

Thursday, November 21
Delta Tau Deltas honor Bishop Edwin H. Hughes at tea, Dooley wonders when they will wise up while rest of campus sits down at Schmucks. Ann "Bird-legs" Brown, one of the luscious degree nurses, receives mysterious stains on her dress at the KA House. She insists that it is merely coffee split on her by Irwin "not to be confused with Boo Boo" Battle. George Holland, Andy Anderson, and Plug Harris raise mercy hell at Student Council meeting about the lack of space for the Dental School in the yearbook and want a book of their own. People explain about Reichart and so they forget it.

Friday, November 22
Sophomores win annual pushball game 12-0, and Eta Sigma Psi taps seven lucky boys at the big dance. George Wright thanks Russell Thomas for getting him in, while Bill Tod, old time SAE hater, taps hell out of Ed Brannon. Kendrick, Foster, Whipple, Rothschild, and Jim Ridley are also masked. Harold Cole is too dumbfounded to ask why he was left out. Dooley spits at it all and swings from the rafters, hoping that nobody goes to church Sunday.

Saturday, November 23
Stukey Watson drags Mary Manly to another blackout dance at the ATO house. Jim Sanders entertains his boys with his usual jolly show. Sigmas Chis date the pinks at the annual preview of their prospective sweetheart. Dooley went down to a burley-que to see the stripper go by, and who do you think the stripper was... the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Delts surprised even Dooley by giving a pretty good party out at the Ridley farm at Tucker.

Sunday, November 24
Creighton Gilbert and "Dresser" Keyes go to church together, Dooley snickers and wonders what in hell the faculty is coming to. Cousin Havaparty Currie is seen on his ear at the Air Station.

Monday, November 25
Dooley starts week off right by asking, "If a girl at Emory is called a co-ed, what is a girl at Tech?" Langhorne starts it off wrong as usual with a pop quiz. Half the campus shaking as honor council meets, the other half shaking from the weekend.

Tuesday, November 26
All troopers are called to duty as Dick Kane, Jimmy Wiltshire, Leary, J. P. Norman, and Barrett Howell drop by Max's. Somebody sits on the SAE lion.

Wednesday, November 27
Dooley packs his tie and takes off for Youngstown, Ohio, and Scranton, Pa., for the Thanksgiving holidays, thinking of the good old days in Pig Alle. Pictures are taken for the campus, as Hayes working for ODK Wood does the dirty work. Upperclassmen leave freshmen and sophomores to the placement exams and whip over to Highland Ave.
Thursday, November 28

Good Turkey.

Sunday, December 1

Emory's famous party boys arrive back at school from such spots as Sea Island, Daytona Beach, and Perry, Georgia. Lower Slobovia is a helluva place to come back to after a few days at home, but some people are happy as the Chi Phis move back into their mansion at Number Three.

Monday, December 2

After chapter meeting Omar Bradley, Cliff Hatcher, and Trenton Tunnell join Pete Storey and Dick Gilbert up at Max's for a sociable hour. Gilbert drinks sixty jiggers in sixty minutes—beer, that is, as Fletcher Hanson loses fifteen dollars. An all night bridge session ensues as Fletch tries vainly to get his money back.

Tuesday, December 3


Wednesday, December 4

No morning classes. Cheshire gleeful as this time Wheel may come out with only half as many typos. Calls little Gradys into huddle. Accomplishes nothing. Dooley laughs for he knows it will still be the Empty Wheel.

Thursday, December 5

Wheel staggers out. Many students take to the hills. "Blue Beard" Bill Peeples admits he can't stand women, switches to Gillette. Now he "looks dull, feels dull, and is." Dooley wishes he could grow beard like Peeples. Brassington and Davidson tapped for Phi Beta. Dooley wishes he had worn coat and tie. Maybe he could have got in, too.

Friday, December 6


Saturday, December 7

Pearl Harbor Day. Joe Caldwell puts on full uniform and has parade at Air Station. "Bill Pusher" Farris goes wild giving flu shots. Saturday, Dooley reads Thursday's Wheel. Thinks Miss Johnson's slush column is strictly from hunger.

Sunday, December 8

MacKay talk on in Glenn. No honoraries tapping so everybody stays in bed. Saint Hale goes. Is disappointed when nobody is there to see him. Dooley has hangover. Relaxed with Max last night.

Monday, December 9

Beth Johnson had date over week-end. Tells everybody she is "So popular." Hum-m-m-m Kistler throws one to class, gives pop quiz. He hadn't had time to prepare lecture since he had a big week-end drinking coffee with Riggs.

Tuesday, December 10


Wednesday, December 11

Phoenix arrives accompanied by Health officer who wanted to know what the smell was. Ruth Feldman gives copies all over the Fishburne building. Big Bull Herring (Horton's Buddy) writes an article. It's most as bad as Bill Phoenix's love poems. Student Council wonders if its worth the money. Dooley knows it isn't. Horton still thinks he's flying in B-29. Looks through poetry books for lines to finish opus "To A Death In Combat." Tells Childs he should be top Wheel horse. Tells Ruth to leave his copy alone (You don't do it to Pegler do you?) Dooley wishes the Army still had him.

Thursday, December 12

Kilroy finds copy of Phoenix, and writes on cover: "Even Kilroy won't read this." That circulation manager really gets around. Dooley begins to wonder what Santa Claus is going to bring him. A new Wheel would be nice—and Dooley doesn't mean bike. Van Houten is enjoying himself because Horton is still in the service. Oh yeh!

Friday, December 13

Friday the 13th. Last day of class of the Fall Quarter, and term papers are due. Coffee, no-doze tablets, sold particularly well last night. Glee Club gave concert last night, and he who never prays says: "Too jivey." Phi Deltas hold party, and that big wheel, Emory's own Russell "DimWit" Thomas gave forth with more of his BULL, BULL. Scots Register found a girl he could dance with, but complained of her stilts. Dapper journalist Moffet Kendrick kept the party going with his jokes—but had trouble crushing Thomas's bull.

Saturday, December 14

The Kappa Alfuls throw Christmas party. The housemother feet all the bills. Tommy Potts, loaded with spirits and toys, played Santa Claus. Spud Jackson gets a hand-me-down
On the surface, the events and characters described in the text are typical of a college campus. The author, likely a student, provides a detailed account of daily life, from personal observations to campus activities. The text is rich with details about fraternity life, academic pressure, and social interactions, painting a vivid picture of the college experience in the late 1960s.
Campus Characters, New and Old

Johnny Johnston, Kampus Kop

Cardell clips another

The Shadow and Wheel Editor Fulton

Old Rich—Still going strong

Sunday, January 5

Dr. Mackay offers five dollars to anyone who can show him a bomb pen. What a beautiful afternoon for study, but only two boys break into library for books—Rylander and Todd. The post office is filled to capacity. Tom Fulton uses Shadow’s $10 pen point to jimmy lock. Finds a letter from Ellis Arnall, and hasn’t quit telling Emory’s student body yet.

Monday, January 6

The Goose counts heads in Contemporary South course. Total: 1695 eggheads, one O’Hara Haid. Johnny Johnson, the Kampus Kop, takes over new beat. Johnny’s only comment, “I’d rather have worked Nassau St. in the old days.”
Tuesday, January 7

Rain.

Wednesday, January 8

Dooley chuckles as Rylander and the Deweys spend sleepless nights wondering how the two three-hundred-pound iron ducks mysteriously appear, disappear, and reappear on the Dewey's doorsteps. Byrd and Mason are suspected, but they claim they saw the ducks crawl out of the punch bowl at "Gate" Richardson's debut party. This stumps Rylander, for he isn't able to remember whether they did or didn't that night. P.S.: Dooley still has the backache.

Thursday, January 9

Morrow and Rickenbaker set out to make the Phoenix a monthly. Dooley wonders what Campus is coming to.

Friday, January 10

Dooley spends an evening at Max's swapping war stories with demi-god Todd. Leaves in disgust when Todd tells Dooley that he killed three Japs by running over them in a jeep. Remembering the way Todd drives, however, Dooley decides that the story is probably true, but he bets at the same time that it was an accident.

Saturday, January 11

Dooley's old bones rattle with laughter when he overhears a young French professor tell a student, "You can't talk to me that way just because you're older than I am." Coach Findler, Macon and Divis represent the budding barristers at Max's.

Sunday, January 12

Slumber.

Monday, January 13

Chi Phis reserve room 308 at Ansley well in advance. Dooley hears rumor that certain bachelor professor who resides in University dorm sleeps in white flannel nightgown. However, like most rumors it proves false. After personal investigation Dooley finds he doesn't sleep in white flannel nightgown at all. He sleeps in black lace negligee.

Tuesday, January 14

Jawn Griffin gives eight o'clock public speaking class hell for tardiness. Follows blasting with lecture for the Cause that makes students late for nine o'clocks. Dooley visits chapter meetings along the row. Gets overdose of brotherhood. Returns to crypt for soda—just plain soda.
Wednesday, January 15
Dooley is slightly shocked to see nylon stocking draped over University’s main gate—is really shocked to find mate to stocking in Doug Shaw’s room. Johnny Johnson pulls Dean Miller to the curb for going the wrong way.

Thursday, January 16
Players present Winterset. Dooley is left cold. Marchman and Mickey Acree steal show from “Ham” Haid. Audience rolls in aisles when one of two tough gangsters swishes across stage in manner of Lauren Bacall.

Friday, January 17
Only one gangster used in second performance of Winterset. Formal throws Sigma Chis at Biltmore. Pikes can’t stand pace and sit it out in the “Chase” Room. Jack Dougherty, top Sig, fouls up presentation of funeral wreath in shape of Sig cross to Sweetheart of you-know-what.

Saturday, January 18
AKKs throw one of their framed “number three” parties in their RUMPus room. Dooley attends, and decides the drinks would rot out his stomach, if he had a stomach. Clyde Carter and the APOs spend evening rubbing sticks together.

Sunday, January 19
Robert E. Lee’s birthday. KA’s hold wake, swearing that Traveler was a smarter horse than Trigger can ever hope to be. Mackay preaches on Lee. Dooley sleeps on Mackay.

Monday, January 20
Dooley leaps out of bed. Discovers it’s Monday. Leaps back into bed.

Tuesday, January 21
James Clark leads march on Capitol to tell Hummon what he can do. Students chant “Open the Door, Hummon.” Hummon doesn’t. Political tempers hot, tails cold. March a success as Clark makes front page of Journal.

Wednesday, January 22
The Goose lays so many eggs in Political Science classes that Student Council plans to construct hatchery. Boisfeuillet Jones misspells own name; Dooley suggests that he change it to Domnanivitch or take English 100 again.
Thursday, January 23
Fred Bolonkin bucks Petrillo in attempting to bar band leader "Sorry" Sorrels from playing campus dances. SAC meets. Van Houten's smile beamed. Al Foster's head gleamed. Student body reamed.

Friday, January 24
Dean Battle and his assistant Mr. Recie, using glasses for flags, semaphore each other in mutual admiration across deck of Fendlar's own "O" Club.

Saturday, January 25
Set them up in the other alley for Ike Tull and his large convertible. Dooley wishes that Bill Jesse would take those bars off his shoulders and place them elsewhere. Housemothers supplement food budget with revenue from sale of cans of lard. Dooley thinks Delt housemother could feed the boys at number one for rest of quarter from lard in Politzer's can.

Sunday, January 26
Jimmy Stern tells Dooley he plans to make AEPi's forget Kraftin, Polestein, and Harris—Eta Sigma Psi is this quarter's goal followed by ODK, DVS, ETC.

Monday, January 27
"Rip" Duggan grins as he takes up the reigns as chairman of Religious Emphasis week. Dooley laughs.

Tuesday, January 28
Jeff Davis, in an alcoholic jet-job, zooms out of window of Phi Delt house heading for Marietta air base. Crashes three floors below. Brothers rush to siphon remains. Brothers disappointed; Jeff unhurt.

Wednesday, January 29
Surveying class of the Engineering Department grab sights and sight same window in Nurses' Home for 47th time this quarter.

Thursday, January 30
Dooley seeks new coffin. Finds one speaking in Glenn Memorial, i.e., Robert P. Tristan Coffin, who has more hair on his upper lip than Uncle Bulgy Stubbs has on his head. Parents advertise for baby sitters in Wheel. Dooley suggests Garland Smith, who could handle all trailer village trade at one sitting.

Friday, January 31
Ass Es hold formal at Druid Hills. Floor beautifully decorated with bottles, brassieres and broders. Everybody's sponsor, Fearless Fraser, and Frank Wilson pose and mug everytime flashbulb snaps. Branam loses car, others lose more.

Saturday, February 1
New "liberal" cut system announced by benevolent administration. Anyone with more brain-power than Dr. Loemker given unlimited cuts. Dooley considers new system just another green weenie with mustard. "Campus Show" airs over WAGA. Pepto-Bismol sales boom in Atlanta area. Chi Phi throw Governors Party. Rylander's Hummon finest bit of type casting since Rin-Tin-Tin was a dog. Life photographer blows whole film pack on jackass tied on lawn before realizing it is not Barrett Howell.

Sunday, February 2
Tankmen celebrate victory over Georgia by getting tanked at "O" Club. Stu Haw wins, thinks he's fast. Dooley thinks he's half fast.

Monday, February 3
You tell 'em, Jimmy!

Everybody's shouting—elect Van Houten!

Co-Governor Hummon tells the Wheel

Campus shows Hummon
Tuesday, February 4

It just occurred to Dooley that Doctor Cupie McLean looks like the late unlamented Heinrich Himmler, and really not so much like a deadpan, as Dick Hammond thinks.

Wednesday, February 5

Sigma Pis occupy former Woman's Club House. Dooley isn't referring to No. 1 Fraternity Row. Players commence "School for Scandal" tryouts, title is synonymous with Players. Patterson and Ryals query mates as to possibility of doing "The Women." These two could do "The Men" better. Dooley thinks Jack Patterson is just a big blowhard anyways, whoops.

Thursday, February 6

SACs hear tearful pleas for jangling keys for BMOCs. Dooley agrees BMOCs fill half the seats of their BVDs. Chi Phi pledge leftover jackass on lawn.

Friday, February 7

Sigma Nus cut attendance in half by ejecting Golden and Matheson from formal in Pompeian Room. Ejectors do a Vesuvius in the men's room.

Saturday, February 8

Jackass breaks Chi Phi pledge. His father was an Ass A E. Dooley notes that Nursing School teaches students to walk fast. Lea Richmond says it isn't for bedpans but from internes. Dooley thinks they walk half fast.

Sunday, February 9

Dick Tierney and Bill Griscom head for Naval Air Station. Ask Ashby McCord to tag along. Then remember he was an enlisted man. Oh! Suffer.

Monday, February 10

Dooley's breakfast at grill brightened by two gracious, charming, vivacious, cooperative, merry, faunlike stewardesses behind counter, whose pleasing personalities are exceeded only by that of a hooded cobra.

Tuesday, February 11

Honor Council has meat.

Wednesday, February 12

Jolly Dean Rece, Bible teacher and Freshman guardian at Emory since 1866, varies his lecture for first time when he hands ECA a blivet of guano entitled "Youth and Sex." Speech was ghosted by our own Miss Hilley.

Thursday, February 13

February Phoenix appears. Two thousand copies placed in strategic locations for circulation among students. Galley proofs of Morrow's story printed on rolls and placed in Fishburne water closet.

Friday, February 14

"Pauline Odum, won't you be my Valentine?"

Saturday, February 15

Baldy Hale dates Beth Johnson on KA hayride . . . BRAAAAK!

Sunday, February 16

Heatless Lower Slovobians freeze. Pendleton assures barracks dwellers furnaces will arrive by early June. Barbara Brooks is Sigma Nu sponsor. Proves nursing students have strong stomachs. AEPi's have house warming. Stern locked in cellar for occasion.

Monday, February 17

Belonkin and bandleader Sorrels continue to spar over dance dispute. No one else gives a damn. Nude dummy found in KA bed. Housemother "Sweetie" Russell thinks it's Buddy Parker. Dooley thinks KAs already spend too much time playing with dummies.

Tuesday, February 18

Spire of Glenn Memorial damaged. Speculation as to whether spire was hit by airplane or low flying blimp John Norman. Dr. Albert announces plans for Spring Quarter course in "The Family." Unmarried students must raise a family by midterm. Most unmarried students not worried.

Wednesday, February 19

Binford makes ass of himself while under the spell of touring hypnotist Polgar. First time he ever had an alibi.

Thursday, February 20

"I would hate to think that cheating at Emory has increased," says President White. Froggy also believes in Easter bunnies.

Friday, February 21

Bishop Oxnam speaks at Glenn Memorial before members of ECA and janitor. Family men move to Clifton Rd. apartments, need more room to multiply.

Saturday, February 22

SIGMA PI PLEDGES THREE!

Sunday, February 23

Gloomy Sunday. Mackay preaches on sin. Dooley practices it.

Monday, February 24


Tuesday, February 25

Duncan's Daily Drama. Scene: American diplomatic history classroom. Character: Assorted embryo diplomats and several pre-meds who were looking for a crib. O'Hara Haid, "Pardon me, Sir, but you are completely wrong in assuming that Canada is in anyway dependent upon the United States. It is a matter of common knowledge . . ." Bill Jessee, "Excuse the interruption, but I think that what Mr. Haid is trying to say is that hemispheric unity and global disorderization, when viewed as concomitant factors in continental, intercontinental, and intra-continental divisions, tend to obscure the relative stability of immobilized equations, and . . ." Bob Noland, "Dr. Duncan, it's almost chow-time and there'll be a long line in the cafeteria. I move we adjourn." Dooley seconds motion, rattles bones to awaken rest of class, and heads for Thompsons.

Wednesday, February 26

Barbara Brooks becomes tired of being the healthiest girl on the campus. Times change. Caldwell changes to khaki.

Thursday, February 27

Walter Kalaf loses D. V. S. pin. Doesn't even ask for it.

Friday, February 28

Meds have brawl at Biltmore. Bill Dean brings nice girl by mistake. Study hard but play harder is motto adopted by Medics.
For Emory Men of Distinction... A Cup of Tea
February 29

This ain't no leap year, fool.

Saturday, March 1

Air Station's Townsend, cracked pilot of the "Blue Goose," completed 50 missions today, celebrated by turning in his resignation. Explained the man who popularized tardiness, "With Laney going to Mercer next quarter I'd be left to sing alone, and even I can't take that."

Sunday, March 2

Model airplanes fly on lower athletic field. Theologs go to preach, always enjoy free dinner. Dooley and John Norman take a bromo at Iveyberg.

Monday, March 3

Frank Robinson, public relations director for Campus Club, dropped Dooley a note requesting publicity for C. C. in Diary. Seems that the Wheel, Phoenix, Stethoscope, Yellow Jacket, New Era, Journal, Constitution, Statesman, and Market Bulletin respected Frank's story on the Smokeless the boys gave in honor of their pledges. So did the New Masses.

Tuesday, March 4

Honor Council declare they intend to be better publicized. White asks Dean Purks what Honor Council is. Purks demands moratorium to think it over. Recce whistles stick. Janitor Marshall cleans up the scraps. Demands overtime.

Wednesday, March 5

ATOs pay for their past at last, develop pinkeye. RUTLAND begins to worry as to what effect that might have on the Phi Beta Kappa committee. Brasington laughs. Watson, Stukie, wonders why he isn't a Phi Beta, because after all he is the SMARTEST STUDENT in LAW SCHOOL.

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"I tried everything; milk baths, meteorology, astrology, positives, negatives; and still no relief.

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Thursday, March 6
Herring rushes from nowhere to nowhere, looking for Kalaf. SAEs wish Herring would go some other place. Reminds them of Emory Bass who transferred to rough, tough Georgia and became leader of the clan.

Friday, March 7
Kendrick, ring-leader in old 'Bamma Hall, leads big fight over prospective ousting from their abodes. But then little Miss Moftett turns about and writes editorial against the Alabamans. There go his chances for election to campus office. But the girls, women first, will move in. Mohr, Mohr.

Saturday, March 8
Over a tank of ale Dooley gives with his voice, singing the following old nineteen-twinger:

Emory, Emory, the future we foretell.
We were raised on Coca-Cola
So no wonder we raise hell.
When e'er we meet Tech's engineers,
We drink them off their stool.
So fill your cup, here's to the luck
Of the Coca-Cola School.

Sunday, March 9
Chi Phi Social boys read society notes. What a note! Forget the hoi polloi.

Monday, March 10
Theologs hold meeting protesting use of Ovaltine as a drug. Hancock makes lengthy speech about Theologs' participation in athletics. Dooley goes down to see old Moe and Joe down at Number 2 Highland.

Tuesday, March 11

Wednesday, March 12
For the 16th consecutive year Dewey tells Glee Club they are the sweetest yet. Glee Club and KAs won't worry as long as they are Candlerized.

Thursday, March 13
Keenan names six varsity debaters. Other two Forum members go home. Campus finally admits Phi Delt formal was good. A gold compact, and a prize in every pack for the girls who attended the Phi Delt formal. Todd links his girl's name with that of Gosnell. He looks at the two at different angles.

Friday, March 14
SAC wants to know if the Glee Club is a student activity or a lot of Kalaf cabbage. Jim Sanders decides to run for student body president. Omar Bradley decides to get drunk. Wonder if that is why the checks are late. What checks! What Bradley? Oh trentnell.

Saturday, March 15
Bowen, Long, and Young foreclose on DOOLEY.
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DOOLEY COVERS COUNCIL FOR THE CAMPUS

As I walked into the room, President Tommy Van Houten was saying, "... but I'm not sure we have enough money left to hire Ingrid Bergman for the Players' next play. Anyway I thought they were supposed to use local talent..." Van Houten being merely president of the Council, Wendell Whipple arose and interrupted him with the remark that he could help get flowers for Miss Bergman. "Just mention my name."

Getting into the swing of things, almost everyone lit up the cigarettes they had been fingering since the meeting started, and soon smoke was billowing around like it does in Slobovia when the train comes through.

Al Foster said he thought that if the Council would send him back to Chicago he could conduct some interviews and maybe get some young starlet to take Ingrid's place. He would be glad to go. Fred Bolonkin got up and said that he thought it was all foolishness to do anything like that—he needed the money to get another name band for the Frolics, Tex Sparks and his Lightning Rods having decided Atlanta was too far off their circuit.

Jimmy Smith informed everyone that he thought Fred was right but insisted that Fred had filched a stamp from the funds he had been given for the last dance and demanded an investigation. The discussion waxed hot and accusations flew fast and hard until kind-hearted Senator Ed Oliver suggested that they change the subject and followed his own advice by moving that the fund in the treasury be used to furnish clean crying towels to the editorial staff of the Wheel.

George Wright said that he and his brothers had been discussing it at the house and decided against it. Naturally the matter was dropped. Russell Thomas offered to show the Wheel how to make a little extra money at the next dance, so that they could get their own towels. While he had the floor he submitted a request for an additional ninety-three cents for the Campus budget, pleading unexpected complications. The appropriation was about to be approved, when Walter Rutland, swell-headed over being number three man on the three-man finance committee, arose and launched out into a tirade against things. I couldn't decide what it was he was against but I thought everyone else knew because they were so quiet. When he quit there was a dull silence, broken when Van Houten awoke with a start and said, "Huh, oh yes." Then everyone woke up and passed the motion.

Gray Lindgren tried to find out where his new activity card was. He said that since he'd been back he'd been using the one he got in 1944, but it was wearing out. Ed Branan said that everyone ought to have one by now—he'd been running around the campus dribbling them out Hansel and Gretel style for three days.

Bob Battie wandered out, muttering something about going down to the Capitol to see if anyone there could tell him which activity card was good. After a while they all quit and left. Clyde Ryals came in as they were walking out.

Throughout the whole meeting there was an air of quiet frustration. What's the use in trying to lead a bunch of students who don't want to go anywhere?
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The clinical research department of the Dental School, in conjunction with several other universities throughout the country, is engaged at present on a problem to determine the best method of securing proper oral hygiene. This work is going forward under the direction of Dr. V. M. Johnson and staff. The subjects in the experiment are the Freshmen and Sophomore Dental Students with additional students from the College.

RESEARCH

Taking its place as a part of Emory University, the Dental School has been granted several funds for research, which will permit formal, long range, studies in both clinical and basic science departments.

The Anatomy department of the School of Dentistry has received a research fund from the National Institute of Health. The grant is to be used for research on the factors in resistance of the newborn to anoxia. This work is under the direction of Dr. James A. Miller, head of the department of anatomy of the Dental School.
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The DeLos L. Hill, Jr., Memorial Dental Clinic for Children is located in a separate and modernly equipped room, devoted exclusively to the treatment of children under twelve years of age. The children's clinic is operated under the personal supervision of Dr. V. M. Johnson. The object of this teaching clinic is to inculcate in the minds of dental students a deeper appreciation of the importance of this branch of dentistry. During the school year 1945-46 this clinic served 993 patients with 11,109 operations being performed.

This clinic was established following a gift from Mrs. DeLos L. Hill on September 25, 1931. Under the will of the late Dr. DeLos L. Hill, formerly a member of the faculty and of the board of trustees of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, his estate, upon the death of his widow, is to become available for the maintenance and further expansion of the clinic. Mrs. Hill, however, desiring to see the clinic in operation during her lifetime, generously contributed $50,000.00 from her own funds toward its establishment. In 1937 Mrs. Hill made an additional gift of more than $5,000.00 to further equip the children's clinic.

A separate clinic for colored patients is maintained in a portion of the ground floor of the main building. This clinic is under the supervision of Dr. William D. Stone. During the school year 1945-46, this clinic served 2,500 patients with 15,000 operations being performed.
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The Omicron Kappa Upsilon Fraternity was organized by the faculty of Northwestern University Dental School in 1914, to encourage and develop a spirit of emulation among students of dentistry and to recognize in an appropriate manner those who distinguish themselves by a high grade of scholarship.

Each year the honor membership is awarded to those of the graduating class whose records show exemplary conduct, good character and high scholastic standing throughout their entire four years of professional training. The fraternity has served as an inspiration to students and the privilege of membership is a honor to be coveted by all.

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The Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, founded at the University of Michigan in 1882, is the oldest dental fraternity in existence. Its object is the uplifting of the dental profession through a spirit of fraternal, ethical and professional progress. The local chapter, though in existence here only since 1921, has become one of the well-established fraternities at the university.

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BASKETBALL: The dental college basketball team was organized and completed a good season with a .400 percentage of games won, although they were handicapped as to facilities for practice. The boys, on their own initiative entered the Emory Post Graduate Schools league, playing on the Druid Hills High School court one night each week, with Fox Monroe as their student coach.

Psi Omega Fraternity is well represented in the Atlanta City Basketball League. Those composing the team are: R. Corr, O. Wilkinson, A. Haisten, G. Reed, F. Martin, W. Kolesko, J. Meadows and V. Cornwell. They received a trophy for winning the Y.M.C.A. tournament held during the last part of February.

FOOTBALL: During the fall months the fraternities were organized into a touch football league. The games were played on the Piedmont Park field.

GOLF: From time to time golf tournaments have been held among the dental students. Among those active in this sport are Alexander, King, Boyter, Webber, Webster, Boyles, Bowen, Blair, Swords and many others.
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1. Read “Dentistry’s Future” and the Ritter Practice Building Studies. Your Ritter Dealer has them, or write to us for copies.
2. Use the Ritter Statistical Service. We’ll furnish facts about the communities you may be considering for your practice.
3. Use the Ritter Office Planning Department. We’ll plan every detail of your layout—including decorations.
4. Your Ritter Dealer will explain the Ritter Deferred Payment Plan—you pay for your equipment out of earnings.
