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Emory University, Ga.
To incorporate the town of Oxford, in the County of Newton, and to appoint commissioners for the same, and to define their powers, and also to designate the corporate limits of said town.

"Section I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Georgia in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this Act, the town in Newton (County) known as Oxford shall be a town corporate, vested with such powers and privileges as are hereinafter designated."

Thus begins the Act incorporating the town of Oxford, assented to
DECEMBER 23, 1839, by Charles J. McDonald, Governor. But this was not the beginning of Oxford. For that, we must go back a little way.

Emory College had been chartered on December 19, 1836, as an enlargement of the Georgia Conference Manual Labor School. But the manual labor school was foredoomed to failure; in 1840, the Manual Labor School was absorbed by the College, and the system was dropped from the College program one year later. The first classes were held in September, 1838. Until 1861, the school went through the usual tribulations of a new college with few dire consequences. In that hapless year, however, the school was
Emory Co-eds have a rich heritage to look back upon at Oxford.

Williams Gym at Oxford was the pride of the twentieth century. It was closed and converted into a hospital and general storage building for the household valuables in the area. January, 1866, saw the school bell rung again and the struggle was resumed to build a great school.

In 1919, the College moved to Atlanta to join the professional schools already in operation on the campus. Presidents came and went; Dr. Goodrich C. White took the helm in 1942, a position which he holds through the present term. Physical facilities began to erupt in 1950, so much so that trees have become a point of wistful remembrance. Bridges were built, power lines went up over buildings, swimming pools were covered, psychology
The school in the early part of the century.

The electric car line from Emory at Oxford into Covington was a monumental engineering device.

Experiments were conducted at the head of Fraternity Row.

The school year 1952-1953 ushered in the Graduate Institute and ushered out the Pushball game. The Woodruff Memorial Building has been occupied by researchers and some administrative officers. The general theme of the year has been to make the school a great university rather than make a university of great schools. An effort to unify the professional schools and the college has been attempted in all phases of student endeavor. The need for a closer harmony has long been felt, but particularly now, in view of the immense development program which is underway. The Student Com-

Building brought realization to dreams extra-curricular activities.
mittee on Development has been on one end of a mutual communications ladder, at the other end of which the Administration and Board of Trustees have been passing out information. With this joint passage of information the pitfall of suspicion which could have been aroused by all the movement of ideas in the higher echelons of the University has been avoided.

The adage about little acorns and giant oaks has been transposed into educational terms, but the thought behind it is as true as ever. Emory College has grown into a vast enterprise;

Emory's athletic teams at Oxford are dated by their uniforms, 1915.

Basic Science Building under construction; behind it.
a large scale business endeavor has mushroomed out of the Druid Hills woods: medical and dental facilities for the southeastern states have been provided; a spiritual center for the Methodist church is producing ministers imbued with Christian principles; business and legal training are available to the community. The eyes of thoughtful men are trained on Emory University to see how she emerges from her period of growth. With God's guidance and able leaders she will not fail to realize her hopes.
To Whom
This Book Is Dedicated

CHARLES D. HOUN SHELL

To Whom
This Book Is Dedicated
The editors of the 1953 Campus have chosen Dr. Charles D. Hounshell to receive the dedication of this issue for many reasons. The outstanding quality which we chose to recognize was his sincere interest in the everyday lives of his students; second, his interest in student activities in general, as evidenced by his being senior faculty advisor to the Honor Council, honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary member of Pi Sigma Alpha, and by his having been elected by the senior class as honorary senior of the 1953 class; third, his promotion of high scholastic standards in the school and in his department; fourth, his excellent work for the University as a visiting lecturer throughout the state and as Emory representative for the Fulbright Fellowship Awards; fifth, for his service to the community and nation as chairman of the local chapter of citizens promoting the United Nations; and sixth, because of our sorrow to hear that he will be gone from Emory for a year on a faculty fellowship from the Ford Foundation, even though we realize the great honor he has received. For these reasons, we gratefully and sincerely dedicate this issue to Dr. Hounshell.

Dr. Hounshell spends much of his free time studying great men of music.

Mrs. Hounshell and the couple's sons, Jeff and Doug, join Dr. Hounshell in trying to solve the puzzle for the night.

Classes in international affairs are made entertaining and informative through Dr. Hounshell's polished manner of presentation.
April 27, 1953

Dear Fellow-Students,

Open letters frequently are so phrased as to hide the real meaning behind them. Not so, I hope, with this one. That I want to say should stand out as clearly as black and white can convey. I'm glad this book is in your hands at last!

Now that that is off my mind, I can go on to say that I hope you enjoy seeing yourself in the Emory picture for the year 1953. The year has been memorable to each of you in your own spheres of contact, and I'll be pleased if the pages of this book can bring back the thoughts and acts of the year to you now and in later years. Though someone else's name may be under your picture, keep the volume anyway; look at it again in twenty years and see how your impressions have changed about Emory.

The staff joins me in wishing you seniors a good future with all the rewards hard work can bring. Keep up with the school when you are an alumnus and help the school keep up with you through your record as a citizen.

Thank you for four good years,

George M. Eubanks
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The Campus '53

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After spending the first few weeks giving out 1952 copies of the Campus, the staff settled down to putting out the book. Help was abundant from the first, with a staff of sixty-five working on the enterprise. The book is printed in off-set this year because of attractive layout possibilities as well as because of financial savings. The cover was a figment of the staff's imagination—the inside color is illegitimate—the drawings a novel departure. In general, the staff wanted an entertaining book with a maximum of good times in its publication. We enjoyed the work; hope you enjoyed the book.

The fall quarter staff included plenty of girls as a new Campus policy.

Reporter Herb Alperin
Reporter Jean Gilchrist
Reporter Nyda Williams

Artist Jimmy Petkas
Reporter Pat Rogers
Part of the business staff: Bob Johnson, Jimmy Milhous, and Tracy Hill.
The *Wheel* staff, consisting though it did of few experienced men this year, succeeded in once again accurately informing the student body of events on the campus—well enough, in fact, to earn All-American from the Associated Collegiate Press Critical service for the fall quarter; this was the 11th top honor rating in its history. Since its inception in 1919, under the editorship of Ernest Rogers, *The Wheel* has prided itself in the belief that it is an ideal medium for giving vent to student expression, whether that expression was favorable or otherwise to *Wheel* or other groups' policies. With the abolition of the journalism division in June, 1952, it has become increasingly difficult to uphold the criterion of good writing which had pervaded the issues through its thirty-three years of service.

This year the paper maintained its policy of refusing to take stands on campus political activity but did express its views on other types of campus activity such as Student Government, IFC, and the very controversial NSA. It produced a number of new features: Badwell C. Black's works, *The Wheel* Girl of the Week, and a column by Mr. Frank Pidcock on about anything uninteresting that came along.

All in all, however, the *Wheel* concentrated mostly on more serious affairs such as supporting quarterly blood drives and urging student attendance at campus events. In all matters it tried to realize its purpose—to serve the Emory students.
The Phoenix is one of the three major publications on campus and appears quarterly. It differs from the other publications in that it devotes a large section to fiction stories and essays written by Emory students. Its main and only policy is to produce and print accurate accounts of the news and campus activities.

This year the Phoenix initiated a new column and changed several of its "make-up" methods. A column called "Lower Case" was introduced in the Fall edition. The column which tells of contemporary activities on campus is written entirely in small letters and makes very interesting reading. The story also decreased the numbers of jokes while increasing the number of cartoons and pictures. Art work on the cover was changed from a photograph to art work.

The cost of printing is overcome by an allotment from the school and ads which are solicited from business dealers in the Atlanta vicinity.

A place on the staff is open to all students desiring to obtain a fair knowledge of the workings of a publication and willing to show an interest in the Phoenix.
Artists Andy Yantis and Russell Stanley.
Not pictured: George Venable, Marvin Sage.

News staff: Charlie Sopkin, Editor; Joe Lefkoff, Bob Levine, Alvin Seagle.


Feature staff: Bill Pope, Editor; Joel Stein, Bill Frierson, Associate Editor. Not pictured: Daryll McCall, Shaky Ranew, Larry Rubin, and Mel Wise.
The mission of the Air Force ROTC is to develop in prospective college graduates the qualities of leadership and other attributes essential to their progressive advancement to positions of increasing responsibility as commissioned officers, and to prepare them for immediate assignment to specific duties in the Regular Air Force, the Air National Guard, and the Air Force Reserve.

This unit was established at Emory in the fall of 1951, with two groups on the Atlanta campus and one group each at the Oxford and Valdosta campuses.

The advanced curriculum offers two options: Air Force Administration and Flight Operations. Cadets successfully completing the advanced course are commissioned as second lieutenants upon receiving their degrees.
Capt. Carl L. Wozniak

Capt. George George

Sgts. Bishop, Killian, Knox, Plummet-, Fey, and Powell

The special drill team executes “stack arms.”

The month-long summer encampment at Ellington Air Force Base includes training in reading weather maps.
The unit at Emory's Atlanta campus is divided into two groups, each of which is composed of two squadrons. Supervising the entire unit is the Wing staff headed by Cadet Col. Marvin Montgomery. This staff has complete supervisory control over the Wing on the student level and maintains a general supervision of training of the cadets. Officers on the Wing and group staffs have to be better suited for higher echelon duty for service on these staffs because of the further responsibilities involved in handling the larger units of cadets.
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The Band on parade on the athletic field.
Squadron A

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Gaines, R. T.
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Johnson, Mc.
Jones, E. L.
Landel, A. W.
Love, L. D.
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Marchman, R. E.
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Meisenzahl, P. A.
Moore, N. P.
Morris, J. W.
Northcutt, R. H.
Overacker, W. E.
Palmer, J. A.
Pavlovsky, W. M.
Perini, C.
Pinion, J. R.
Roberts, J. L.
Robertson, W. K.
Rodgers, G. C.
Romberg, G. J.
Sammons, G. F.
Sanders, D. E.
Schaefer, P. W.
Schwartz, R. J.
Sears, C. W.
Smith, L. L.
Socoloff, C. P.
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Thomas, R.
Westbrook, W. P.
Whitaker, L. T.
Wilkes, C. H.
Williams, J. B.
Willis, R. H.
Wilson, D. B.
Zeigler, F. M.
Zimmons, D. S.
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Barber, J.
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Brookshaw, V. R.
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Campbell, H. E.
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Coleman, O. A.
DeLoache, M.
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Foy, R. C.
Gray, C.
Gup, A. K.

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Hester, J. F.
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McDuff, R. E.
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McCree, D. G.

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McFadden, J. H.
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Nesmith, R. J.
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Pope, W. B.
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Swingle, P. C.
Tomasson, J. J.
Thrash, W. M.
Throughman, J. C.
Tingley, F. W.
Tobin, W. E.
Treloar, H. S.
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Wilson, B.
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The AFROTC Rifle Team is composed of eleven cadets. The captain, Donald Brooks, is appointed by the coach and the officer in charge. Tryouts are held at the beginning of the winter quarter, and any member of the AFROTC unit is eligible. Five targets are fired in each of the four positions, prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing. To qualify for the team a score of 150 x 200 must be made, and the eleven highest scorers constitute the team.

Practice firing is held in the basement of the Emory Park Apartments every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. The team participates in the Hearst Trophy Match and in matches with other AFROTC teams; the targets are fired and sent to a group of judges by mail. The team is active from Oct. 1 until the end of the winter quarter, and a cadet who participates in all matches during this time receives eight merits per quarter.

The team fired thirty postal matches and four shoulder-to-shoulder matches during the year. National Rifle Association rules are observed.
The Arnold Air Society was founded at the University of Cincinnati in 1947, "in order to further the mission, purpose, tradition, and concept of the United States Air Forces as a means of National Defense, promote American citizenship, and create a more efficient relationship among the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets." The Lt. Goodrich C. White, Jr. Squadron was chartered at Emory in February, 1952. Regular meetings are held every other Wednesday night at the AFROTC building. Some of the activities the society has sponsored this year are the Military Ball, Blood Drive, and a drive for civilian ground observers for Atlanta Filter Center.
FEATURES
First place for lawn decorations went to Phi Delta Theta for their version of "Union Pacific." Second place in lawn decorations went to ATO for "The Greatest Show on Earth." Third place fell to PiKA with "Showboat."

The trophy for best costumes rests at the SAE house for their outfits in "Anna and the King of Siam." Second and third place went, respectively, to Phi Delta Theta for "Union Pacific" and to ATO for "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The traditional resurrection of Dooley took place in his Den under the cafeteria. As is obvious, the bag o' bones looks pleased about his release for a week full of frolic.
Pi Kappa Alpha captured third place with their rendition of "Shawboat," here depicted the front of "The Cotton Blossom."

'Shiru of Paradise' included skirts and volcanoes for Delta Tau Delta.

Mongol hordes of Genghis Khan took over the Chi Phi house for "The Golden Horde."

Sigma Chi put on "The Thief of Bagdad" to capture fifth place in the lawn decorations contest.
Nurses’ Fiesta

This one isn’t real, but don’t the peasants look authentic?

Time-out for an exhibition rhumba from our southern amigos.

The nurses operated various entertainment booths on the dance floor to collect more money for their cause.

The services of Graham Jackson and his orchestra were called upon for this benefit dance, the proceeds of which go into a nurses’ fund to send one of their members to the International Conference of Nurses in Rio de Janeiro this summer.

Real South American senoritas put on a dance for the occasion.
Bob Beswick and friend try their hands at winning a prize at one of the booths.

The crowd at the dance had a big night while Harmon slept a while.

Officers leadout at the AFROTC Ball starts off with Col. Montgomery and his date.
The Alumni Memorial Building lobby turns into a ward of beds as the Air Force turns out its classes so that they may contribute their blood.

Blood Bucket Drive

The students of Emory showed their concern for the men fighting in Korea in their response to the Blood Drives for the Armed Forces held each quarter of this year. The first of the series was in October and the second during the Winter Quarter. Both were under the leadership of Ken Murrah. Emory was challenged by Harvard University, who holds the national collegiate record for giving blood in 1951-1952, and met that challenge by donating two hundred and thirty-eight pints. Emory’s third blood drive, held during the Spring Quarter, was met with the usual spirit.
Freshmen Orientation

The most characteristic feature of orientation seems inevitably to be lines of waiting human beings.

Dooley's Den affords a new game to some of the freshmen. Here Willie Hoppe illustrates the proper form.

Dean Miller instructs the neophytes in filling out their first registration forms. They will see many more before they graduate.

Dean Reese got behind the X-Ray department and had everyone photographed.
The Freshman cheering section looks a little happy over their defeating the Sophomores in this traditional day of class competition.

FIELD EVENTS

Pat Rodgers draws aim for the Freshmen in the archery event.

One more pull will allow them to throw away their rat caps for the rest of the fall quarter.

Freshmen football bruisers defeated the sophomores in the deciding event of the day—the tackle football game.

Relay teams were the best for keeping warm on an icy November day.
ACTIVITIES

Port of the crowd at the dance gathers around for the announcements of the evening. Bill Clark and orchestra furnished sweet music for the affair.

Shown receiving the blood donation trophies from Sam Clark are Charlie Hawkins for Pi Kappa Alpha, and Rogers Hollingsworth, for Alpha Tau Omega.

DANCE

Ed Wright wields the key as he taps Jack Kelly into Omicron Delta Kappa the night of the dance.

Part of the crowd at the dance gathers around for the announcements of the evening.
Valentine Ball

Sam Clark gives the blood donation trophy for the winter quarter to Gary Watson, representing Sigma Chi.

The eight finalists from whom the queen was selected were photographed in one of the fraternity houses at a reception held for them prior to the dance. Their pictures and names appear on the following seven pages. Miss Martha Davis was unable to have her picture made.

The Valentine Ball, sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Campus '53, climaxed the winter social season. The Auburn Knights furnished the music.

Miss Elaine Fladger beams as she is announced as the winner of the beauty queen contest sponsored by the Campus '53 and judged by Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo.
MISS ELAINE FLADGER, Queen
Decatur, Georgia
MISS DOTTY BROWN
Chattanooga, Tennessee
MISS SARA HAYNIE
Belton, S. C.
MISS MARIE TEAGLE
Atlanta, Georgia
"Honest Hebe Rece" played M.C.

Joe Freeman holds cup and Bettye Carmichael on behalf of SAE's winning skit, "Symphony of Life."

The best part of the annual stunt night was the response of the crowd. There have been years when laughs were hard to come by.
Phi Delta Theta took second place with "The Court of Satan." Alpha Tau Omega copped third with "There Is Nothing Like a Raise."

Sigma Pi presented "The Strike Parade."

Real pros from Pi Kappa Alpha danced out a "Review of '52."

"H.M.S.S. (Space Ship) Pinafore" was the title of this Kappa Alpha skit.
Chi Phi poked a little fun at "Virtue Triumphant or The Broad" in their version of the old-time melodrama.

"Rhapsody in Temptation" allowed the Alpha Epsilon Pis to give a good interpretation of the wages of sin.

Pi Kappa Phi stole the night with their "Waterhole Saloon Saga."
"Be It Ever So Humble," the Georgia House of Representatives as the setting, was Sigma Nu's stunt.

The nurses put on "Emory Co-eds?" for the possibility of girls in the future.

Tau Epsilon Phi rendered their version of "The Birth of the Blues."

Monsters and mummies were the theme of Delta Tau Delta's "Vampire Doom."
Glenn Memorial seldom hears so much music in one night.

Sam Frank receives the trophy for first place from Dean Rece.

First place honors went to Sigma Chi, directed by Sam Frank.

Sigma Nu took a new approach to two songs.
Alpha Tau Omega captured third place with selections from Gounod, Kern, and Raye. Phi Delta Theta had placed second, singing “Sylvia” and “Anvil Chorus.”

"The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down," "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry," and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" were the selections sung by Chi Phi.

Joe Freeman led the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chorus while Miss Betty Carmichael graced the stage.
Emory’s Honor System is supervised by a student group whose purposes it is to sponsor an effective publicity program for the System and to handle any infractions of the System which may arise. The basis of authority for the Honor Council is the Honor Code, which was voted upon in 1946 by the student body and put into effect that year. Possible violations of the Code are reported to the chairman of the Council who starts the machinery for a trial. Witnesses and suspected violator are thoroughly questioned by the Council members and the faculty advisors, Dr. C. T. Lester and Dr. Charles Hounshell. If a violation has been committed, the Council decides upon a sentence, varying from probation to expulsion from the school.

The question “How do you think the Honor System has affected student life at Emory?” was put to the members of the Council, and their answers are under their pictures on these two pages.

TOM G. SMITH, Chairman: “The Honor System, as evidenced by both the student and faculty interest in the System, has become a very closely integrated part of Emory life. Many students have told me that they wouldn’t feel at ease in the classroom without this academic trust from their teachers and classmates. This proves to me that the Honor System affords ‘good practice in good living.’”

ROBERT Mc DANIEL, Recorder: “On this campus, the Honor System affects the life of each individual only so much as he chooses to let it affect him. It is fortunate that every person who is a part of the College wishes to have the System work for himself and for other students. However, I think that you must understand that some persons will always violate rules, even those he helped establish.”
GEORGE M. EUBANKS, Chairman, spring quarter: "The essential quality I feel a college student can acquire from his four years at Emory is the ability to live with other students in mutual respect. No man can hold the respect of his acquaintances unless he is honest with them and himself. I hope that Emory students have been able to develop this quality through their adult outlook on academic honor."

SAM FRANK: "I believe that the Honor System at Emory makes the students conscious of the importance of unimpeachable honesty in all phases of education. I further believe that a realization of this important phase of college life tends to develop and further the ideal of honesty which the graduate will carry with him into his business or professional ethics."

ROBERT GROOVER: "The effect of the Honor System upon student life at Emory is quite profound. As the name implies, the Honor System places the responsibility for enforcing the System upon each and every student rather than upon any one group. As a result, the students acquire a firmer and deeper understanding of the implications of the word 'honor' as applied to life in general."

HENRY B. SMITH: "Under the new method of Freshman Orientation of the Honor System, used for the past two years, the System is brought to the conscience of each incoming student in his first week at Emory. During the year, the testing procedure is intimately involved with the System; I don't see how anyone could say that he isn't aware of the existence of the System. Only those students who are faced with a violation, of course, know the exact pattern of trial procedure."

STEWART ROBERTS: "Emory students aren't any more susceptible to cheating than any other college students; neither, however, are they any less susceptible. But in a rational fashion they have taken a firm determination to remove anyone from among their group who can't uphold the group's standards of honor. They feel that it isn't unreasonable to expect such standards from persons with whom they must daily associate. I'm glad to know that such a spirit surrounds my academic work."
The purpose of the Student Government Association is to achieve a more perfect student government by developing the best interests of the University and its student body, and by satisfying the current and future needs for control of the various student activities and student-faculty relationships. The top function of the SGA is the allocation of money to the various student activities through a controlled budget program made possible through the University. Other projects of the year included sponsorship of blood drives, three campus-wide dances, and a new traffic court program on the campus. A row over the Publications Board was very capably forestalled by inactivity of the SGA, and student interest in the publications was markedly raised by the debate on the matter. At last reports, nothing had been done.
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OFFICERS

STELL HUIE .......... President
ED ASBURY .......... Vice-President
KENNETH MURRAH .. Secretary
ART BRANDENBERG . Treasurer

MEMBERS

Harris Asbury        Ted Hunter
Frank Carlton        Ladd Jones
Ed Carter           Patsy Kelpatrick
Sam Clark           Mary Eleanor Kidder
Mary Dowe            Pat McBride
Rod Entriken        Frank Pidcock
Larry Gardner       Mark Rubin
Rogers Hollingsworth Henry Smith
Johnny Howard       Leo Wade

Committee chairman: Henry Smith, Ed Carter, Harris Asbury, Pat McBride, and Frank Carlton.
Chairman Jim Hale makes his point.

Wence Cerne, Business Manager, collects his thoughts before proceeding.

Barkley Forum

The varsity squad, left to right, seated: Wence Cerne, Jim Hale; standing: Marvin Barkin, Roy Marchman, and Jep Cobb.

In 1949, the Debate Council of Emory University changed its name to the Barkley Forum, in honor of Alben W. Barkley, former Vice-President of the United States and Emory alumnus.

The Forum, under the faculty supervision of Professor Robert McKay, participated in a large number of tournaments around the country. As compared to interest in other years, the subject in 1952-53, “Resolved, That the Congress of the United States Should Pass a Compulsory Fair Employment Practice Law,” was debated with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm.

The team had a full schedule, which included national and regional tournaments and dual meets with such schools as the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Mercer, and others. The main tournaments were the Mardi Gras Tournament at Mobile, Alabama, the Johns Hopkins Tournament at Baltimore, Maryland, and the Grand National Tournament.
The members of the Forum collect in their debate chamber for a formal team picture.

Emory took first place in the Southeastern Debate Tournament held at Emory during the spring quarter. Cobb, Deloach, Hale and Corne were the winning teams.

This year's tournament with West Point went to the Emory team.
The Emory Glee Club, under the direction of Malcolm H. Dewey, was founded in the fall of 1920. Since that time, the club has made steady progress and today is known as one of the finest college glee clubs. Tours this year have included Miami, Nassau, Jacksonville, Daytona Beach on the circuit, as well as many Georgia and South Carolina cities. Emory students heard the songsters at Christmas and in two other regularly scheduled concerts on the campus. A new album of spirituals was recorded by the club partly in order to raise money for the trip to Europe in the summer of 1953. Thirty members of the club will make the trip at that time, touring USO camps and making private appearances.
Emory Players

"Mr. Pirn Passes By" was the first Emory production done "in the round."

President Ellis Rece, Jr., mans the floor for one of the business meetings of the group.

Mrs. Phelps convinces her "little Robin" in "The Silver Cord" that his fiancee doesn't love him.
Young love blossoms in “Mr. Pim,” in spite of paternal disapproval.

Mr. Richard Maher helps in the make-up department for “Mr. Pim.” Joe Unger is receiving the make-up.

Dress rehearsal for “Mr. Pim Passes By” took place on the night before the first plenary performance.

The full cast of “The Silver Cord” gathers for a conflicting moment during the attempt by Mrs. Phelps to break up her son’s marriage.

Ellis Rece . . . . . . . . . President
Ed Wright . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
Ralph Lockhart . . . . . . Business Manager
Jim Thompson . . . . . . Stage Manager

Homer Allen  Jim Forbes
Gwendolyn Arbuckle  Bill Frierson
Harry Brown  Neil Gunsalus
Sam Clark  Cecil Hefner
Mary Dowe  Melissa Hood
Iona Edwards  Bob Lifshey
President Sam Clark.

Bob Lifshey won the Ugly Man Contest for AEPI.

Fall quarter members of the chapter, here assembled in their office.
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was founded in December, 1925, at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Delta Kappa chapter was founded at Emory in 1946, under the auspices of Frank Gay. Bids to pledgeship in APO are offered to those boys who show a desire to serve in four fields: service to student body and faculty, service to youth and the community, service to fellow APO members, and service to the nation as participating citizens. Some of the year's projects carried out by the chapter are:

- ushering at campus events
- serving tables at Emory Birthday Banquet
- supervising student elections
- conducting guided tours of the campus
- sponsored Ugly Man Contest, netting $530.00 for the Community Chest
- handled concessions and decorated for school dances
- aided local scout troops in their projects

Only nine of these fall quarter pledges successfully completed their pledge training and were initiated.
The Emory Christian Association seeks each year to further and co-ordinate the religious life on the campus. The official ruling body is the Council, composed of representatives from all denominational groups in addition to committee chairmen and members-at-large. ECA sponsors Religious Emphasis Week, Brotherhood Week, a Christmas program, and Easter Sunrise Service. In cooperation with the administration, the ECA sponsors Thursday chapel and the Memorable Films Series. Calendars are prepared for students and teams of students go out regularly to aid in religious activities of the community.
The members of the ECA gather in their conference room for council meeting.

John Bell
Carroll Burnett
John Cluxton
Evelyn Dennis
Clarence Durham
Morris Gaskins
Bob Groover
Jack Horowitz
Jean Kearse
Pat Kelly
Jay McClaughlin
Harvey Minchew
Terrell Tanner
Jimmy Thompson
Jimmy Thomas
Wally Rustin
Al Weston
Edith Young
Horace Holden
Van Brock

Vespers are held nightly; here preparations are made for a communion service.
The Wesley Fellowship at one of its regular book review luncheons.

Catholic students maintain an active Newman Club.

Hymns and informal meetings characterize the Canterbury Club.

The Hillel banquet...
Pre-ministerial students conducted a charity fund drive for orphaned children.

Presbyterians eat together once a week as part of the Westminster Fellowship.

Short services are provided by the Baptist Students' Union.

Successful occasion.
"E" Club

THE "E" CLUB CODE

"We believe in Emory, her ideals, her athletics, her sportsmanship.

"We have pledged ourselves to do all in our power to raise the standards of athletics, to stimulate interest therein, and thus benefit our student body;

"To keep our sportsmanship at all times above the slightest reproach, and to be men worthy of our Alma Mater.

"We believe in Emory."
The Richard Joel Chapter of ADS was founded in 1949; since that time it has achieved national recognition by placing first and second in the national Alpha Delta Sigma President's Cup Project for outstanding work in the field of advertising. Other activities of the chapter have been publicizing of Dooley's Frolics, serving as one of the sponsors of the Annual Advertising Institute at Emory, sponsoring the annual Southeastern High School newspaper advertising contest, and conducting the Freedom Crusade on the campus.

Left to right: Jack Kelly, President; Stanley Friedman, Secretary; Everett Daugherty.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Sigma Delta Chi

Left to right: Stafford Smith, Treasurer; Larry Rubin, Secretary; Bert Spencer, President; Ed Sullivan, Vice-President.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalism fraternity organized to promote high ideals and standards in journalism. It is a national fraternity, and membership is based upon scholarship and service to the profession.

At Emory the chapter aids and promotes the *Wheel* in matters of editorial writing and typesetting. It works in close coordination with the Atlanta professional chapter and initiates all of its members as professional members of the chapter. The Sigma Delta Chi's also aid in promoting press and other meetings in this area.
Pi Alpha honors outstanding students in the field of Chemistry.

MEMBERS
Alva R. Ballentine  William O. Haddock
Wesley A. Blanchard  Ronald A. Head
James W. Crary  John A. Howe
G. Edwin Lewis

Phi Sigma

MEMBERS
Fernando Amatrian  Jane Landon
John Ammons  Frederick Landit
Horace Ball  Tommy Lipscomb
Gordon Clark  John Loper
Matthew Cohen  Isaac Marcadis
Betty Cooper  Betty Marion
Lonnie Cox  Louise Mooney
Claude Crow  Donald O’Toole
Harry Debbe  Charles Ray
Robert Fetner  Lorin Roberts
Ridley Glover  Anne Salyers
Maurice Goldman  Cecil Sanders
Chauncy Goodchild  Frances Schulte
Vernon Hendrix  Terrell Tanner
Dan Jordan  Norman Thomas
Jacquelyn Josey  Jane Thomas
Roy Kenny  Donald Whigham
Edmund Krekorian  John Witherspoon
Elizabeth Zuber

Pi Alpha, honorary chemistry fraternity, endeavors to encourage sincere efforts in the field of chemistry by a number of methods. In the fall quarter, Pi Alpha sponsors the Zep award, which is membership in the American Chemical Society for one year. It is awarded to one senior and one graduate student who have shown scholastic superiority. In the spring quarter, the fraternity sponsors the Science Open House at Emory.

Phi Sigma, national honorary biological society, seeks to develop and promote interest in the biological sciences. Demonstration of a high degree of scholastic ability as well as interest in biology are considered in the election of members.
Un-Chartered Student Activities
D.V.S., Senior Honor Society, this year commemorates the end of 51 years of service to Emory. D.V.S. members have been strictly forbidden from speaking or writing of the Society ever since it was organized on the Oxford campus. The Society has the reputation of being Emory's most secret organization.

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

Every undergraduate who attends Emory, though he may not realize it, is considered once for membership. The Society every year investigates each eligible man, with the result that often little-known hard workers are chosen. The seven men are chosen each year from the junior class of the College and the Business School. No man is considered more than once. If he fails to have the full requirements when he is a junior, he can never be investigated again. The question asked about each man is: "What has he done for Emory and what has he contributed to the advancement of the University?"

D.V.S. does not preserve its secrecy in order to be pretentious by its very silence. The Society simply believes that its purposes can be accomplished best by using strict secrecy in all that it does.
Omicron Delta Kappa took upon itself a number of projects this year so as to achieve its second purpose for existence, that of service to the University. Its first purpose of honoring those students who have shown themselves to be outstanding in various fields of student activities is accomplished in the fall and winter quarters when election to Mu Circle is announced. The members of the Circle sponsored the "Rat Cap" Day and Dance in conjunction with the "E" Club at the first of the year. The first week in December was chosen as the time at which to conduct a "high-school leadership conference" on the campus. This conference went according to a schedule of workshop classes conducted by members of the Circle on many phases of student affairs. The conference was attended by approximately one hundred high school boys from over the state of Georgia. Winter and Spring quarter projects were still in the planning stages when the press deadline rolled around.
Phi Beta Kappa

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

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote scholarship among students of American colleges and universities. Membership is bestowed in recognition of high attainments in liberal scholarship. The requirements for election are based not only on recorded grades, but also on the range and character of courses elected, a consideration of the moral character of the student, and his general promise to the world of scholarship and society.

Eta Sigma Psi, lower division honor society, was organized on the Atlanta campus in 1928, and now has active chapters on the campuses at Oxford and Valdosta.

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

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

The primary aims of AEU Honorary Scholastic Society are to recognize and promote scholastic attainment among freshmen and sophomores and to foster friendship among those who attain high scholastic standing.

Students with an average of 2.50 quality points are eligible for election at the end of the third quarter. Fourth and fifth quarter students are admitted with an academic rating of 2.25. These students must be of good moral character and give promise of contributing something to the world in order to be admitted to membership in the society.
Emory's athletic program is one designed to allow all students to participate, regardless of their previous experience in sports. An intercollegiate program has been set up in golf, swimming, wrestling, tennis, and track; intramural teams are fielded in football, basketball, soccer, and a host of other sports. This intramural program is boosted by interfraternity competition and interclass contests.

The physical plant of the physical education department is the best of its kind in the south, as attested by the many favorable remarks made by college personnel throughout the area who are watching Emory's system.
Jimmy Hale traps the ball for KA in their game with Sigma Nu. The spirit of intense concentration is caught in the picture of the KA-Sigma Nu game.

Bob Nalley waits with outstretched arms for the Phi Delt attempt. Phi Delta Theta went on after downing SAE to take the championship.

Bill Griffith bounds one down the field toward Tom Blevins in the SAE-Phi Delt game.
The championship intramural football team was that of the freshmen, coached by Loren Young.

Intramural Football

The sophomores and juniors formed a joint team because of a shortage of men.
Action in the game between the Freshman and Soph-Junior teams.

The seniors break into action against the Freshmen.

B Company from Emory-at-Oxford takes on the Soph-Junior team.
Phi Delta Theta stops Chi Phi in the championship game as the Phi's capture the championship.

Harris Asbury leads the way as KA downed ATO.
Don Azar heads for the goal against the Phi Delts, but Horace Holden runs him down to aid in the Phi Delt win.

Action in the Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Pi game.
Toof Boone carries for Phi Delt against Sigma Nu.

Pi Kappa Phi-Campus Club action.
Pi Kappa Alpha attempts to put the skids to Harris Asbury.

Gary Watson reaches to take the ball from the hands of Horace Holden as Phi Delta Theta tops the Sigs.
Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Delta Theta in the championship game to win the interfraternity basketball title.

Ladd Jones looks for a receiver as KA downs AEPi in the championship flight.

Phi Deltas Toof Boone holds his own against George Needer as Phi Delt beats Sigma Chi.
Basketball

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Chi Phi in this early flight game.

Action in the Beta Theta Pi-Sigma Pi game.

Holcombe and Hardeman reach for the ball as Sigma Chi defeats Delta Tau Delta.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Chi Phi in this early flight game.
Intercollegiate Wrestling

Rodney Block looks for a way out from under his opponent from Citadel.

Coach Johnny Miller enters into the matches of his wrestlers.

John Mills comes out from under to defeat his opponent in the match with Middle Tennessee College. The team record for the year was 5 losses to 2 wins.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE

January 17—Knoxville YMCA—Emory
January 23—Vanderbilt—Emory
January 30—Auburn—Auburn, Ala.
February 7—Maryville—Maryville, Tenn.
February 13—Citadel—Emory
February 16—Middle Tennessee—Emory
February 21—University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee
Members of the team congratulate Clyde Traytor on his match which he won by a pin.

Clyde Traylor grabs on to a foot and rides his man.

Things look upside down for Ross Cox in his match with Middle Tennessee.
Interfraternity Swimming

Burton Brown floats to first place in the dive for distance event for Phi Delta Theta.

Chuck Martin wins the fifty-yard backstroke for Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delt took the final event, the tug-o-war, to win seven of the eight events in the tournament.

Burton Brown floats to first place in the dive for distance event for Phi Delta Theta.
Intercollegiate Swimming

Ed May begins a roll.
Horace Holden performs his fancy dive for first place.

VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE

January 10—Clemson—Emory.
January 17—Kentucky—Lexington, Ky.
January 23—Georgia Tech—Atlanta
January 31—University of South Carolina—Emory
February 12—Citadel—Charleston, S. C.
February 14—University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill, N. C.
February 17—University of Georgia—Emory
February 20—Vanderbilt—Emory
February 28—Southern Regional and AAU Championships—Emory
March 7—Florida State University—Tallahassee, Fla.

Tommy McDonough, captain of the team, is ready. Other members of the team include: John Cluxton, Chuck Martin, Jim Thoroughman, Bob McCallum, Ed May, Henry Harris, John Savage, Phil Swingle, Robert Sams, Don Diamond, Don Newsome, and Horace Holden.

Ed May begins a roll.

Harace Holden performs his fancy dive for first place.
Many Emory students do not seem to realize that the athletic facilities which are offered to the males are also used by the co-eds. In fact, the Girls' Athletic Program at Emory is an integral part of the curriculum for Freshman and Sophomore Nursing students. One may walk into the gym or onto the athletic fields any afternoon and find these students engaged in any number of sports, under the able direction of Miss Barbara Ames, Assistant Dean of Students.

Among the sports offered to the girls are volleyball, archery, basketball, badminton, swimming, tennis, and general calisthenics. All students receive expert instruction in these sports and in the very near future are going to enter into competition with other schools in the area.

Another admirable feature of the women's athletic program at Emory is the fact that one night each week the gym is set aside expressly for the girls, to engage in whatever athletic activities they wish.

Water ballet is part of the swimming instruction offered to the girls.
The girls line up on the athletic field for the archery practice.

Modern dance has become one of the most popular forms of women's athletic activities throughout the nation.

Miss Ames demonstrates the proper swim stroke to the assembled class.

Not just badminton, but good badminton instruction is available for the girls.
FRATERNITIES
The Interfraternity Council acts as the governing body of the fraternities, always striving to promote greater harmony and cooperation among fraternities and advance the interests of the University.

The IFC not only acts as a governing body, but participates in and sponsors many campus-wide events. After a successful Rush Week, the IFC sponsored a dance to honor the new pledges. The Council also re-adopted a young Italian war orphan by contributing to his support through the Foster Parents Association. This year, as in the past, the fraternity men sold newspapers for the Empty Stocking Fund and in spite of the fact that the drive was held during finals week, collected over $12,000. Realizing and stressing the importance of scholarship, the Council presented scholarship cups to the fraternity with the highest average and the fraternity showing the greatest amount of scholastic improvement.

The IFC held its annual Interfraternity Sing; conducted an exchange dinner program; and published its first IFC Bulletin. The fraternities danced to the music of Jimmy Dorsey for Dooley's Frolics and presented their usual spectacular lawn displays.
Secretary Warren Tingley

Marvin Barkin, Chairman of the Empty Stocking Drive Campaign, starts the day's sales the right way.

Treasurer Dub Jones

The members of the IFC pose for their picture.
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Ted Wolff, Master; Sanford Kimball, Lt. Master; Joe Unger—Exchequer; Jack Horowits, Scribe.

ATO Fraternity, founded at V.M.I., September, 1869. . . . Georgia Alpha Theta Chapter founded April 26, 1881, at Emory-at-Oxford. . . . Brothers and pledges paint wings of Battle Hill Haven and assisted with improvements at Egleston Hospital by way of participation in national ATO Help Week. . . . Annual Christmas party at Egleston for the disabled children. . . . Won a second and a third place for lawn decorations at Dooley's Frolics in 1952. . . . Charming sponsor, Miss Ducky Green, elected 1952 Queen of Dooley's Frolics. . . . Twenty-four pledges in September. . . . Pledges made second highest average, academically, on the Row. . . . Mrs. Upshaw tops as housemother. . . . Brother Marine selected as outstanding student in Lower Division for 1952, also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. . . . Four ATO's elected to AEU, Brother Christy as Secretary. . . . Brothers Ellis, Hazard, Averett, and Frierson elected to class officer positions. . . . Outstanding participation in Emory Glee Club. . . . Many ATO's. . . . Over 50 brothers bled dry by Blood Drive Chairman Murrah, as ATO wins Blood Drive Trophies. . . . Miss Billie Cleveland pinned as sponsor at annual Orchid Formal in February, music provided by Buddy Morrow and orchestra. . . . Big time was had by all.
Beta Theta Pi

BTPi Fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1839, making it the oldest member of the famous Miami Triad. Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Emory received its charter in 1948. A big affair was held with the Georgia Tech brothers during Rush Week. The music was furnished by the refurbished Fowler Street Five, Plus or Minus a Few, a five man combo of Tech Beta's. Spring, 1952, saw the conclave for the Southeastern Beta Chapters hold forth at the new Beta house. A big ceremony in honor of the return of Bill Holliday was climaxed by dedication of the "head" to that prodigal brother; he also received membership in AEU and Emory Medical School. The scholarship record boosted up by Dean Rece's office, surely not by the Brothers. Thanks to Mrs. Charles Howard Candler for furnishing the new house last summer. Orchids to Ann Blackmer, the sponsor, and to Mrs. Ethyl Russell, mother-of-the-house.

The indoor screen porch houses the popular ping-pong table.

Hard at work in the dormitory-like rooms. Note the Rembrandt on the wall.

The living-room of this the newest house on the row is practical and convenient.
Ralph Guterman, President; Bill Holliday, Veep; Bill Smith, Secretary; Dick Kernaghan, Treasurer; Members: Joseph Bevan, John Chapman, Ralph Guterman, John Hilbert, William Holliday, Maynard Jennings, Richard Kernaghan, Walton Owens, Durham Shane, William Smith, Warren Tingley, Columbus Welch, Frank Zeigler.
Chi Phi, the oldest social fraternity in the United States, was founded in 1824 at Princeton College, New Jersey. Gamma Chapter was founded at Emory College, Oxford, Georgia. It moved to the Atlanta campus with the school in 1917, the chapter house, Tom Conally Hall, being built in 1932. Last Spring's softball championship was within reach but failed to materialize. Runners-up in football this Fall quarter was another close second. The 1952 IFC athletic trophy came to rest at Tom Conally Hall. The IFC scholarship improvement trophy for 1951-1952 was captured by the Chi Phi's. Mrs. Preston has served ably as the finest housemother on the Row. The general remodeling of the first floor last summer helped place Chi Phi number 2 in number of September pledges.

Bill Martin and femme fatale appear to be potted after the Dooley's judging. Couldn't be!

Dub made himself quite a catch with that soulful glare.

Whooping it up at the costume ball of Dooley's weekend.
Rudolph Mills, President; Ernie Poyo, Veep; Jack Carusos, Secretary; Paul Freeman, Treasurer.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta, founded in 1869, at Bethany College in West Virginia, established the Emory chapter at Emory-at-Oxford in 1882, moving it to the Atlanta campus in 1915. Delta Tau National now has eighty-three chapters in the United States and Canada. Latest feature completed at the Delta Shelter is the addition of a $30,000 annex, enlarging the house with six bed rooms, and new kitchen, dining room, and game room. The innerspring mattresses have persuaded brother Sapp to move into the House. Mrs. Humphries reigns supreme in the housemother category, while Carolyn Alford receives an abundance of attention as Delta sweetheart. December found the house overrun with boys and girls from the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur. Mush Banquet in January allowed the brothers to collect steak, hamburger, or mush for supper according to their Fall quarter grades. House party in North Georgia was big success—why did we need 40,000 ft. of annex space anyway?

Charlie Brooks and Sandy hog the floor at a rush party.

The McGauhey's furnished the farm for an all-day, and part of the night, outing.

Bridge, sleep, and sweet nothings seemed to be the by-word at the houseparty.

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Kappa Alpha Order, founded at Washington College (now W. & L. University) in December, 1865, lays claim to Robert E. Lee as its guiding light of the original chapter. Epsilon Chapter made its debut at old Emory College at Oxford in 1869. The 1951-1952 athletic trophy rests at the KA mansion along with the 1953 basketball championship and the 1952 Cross-country track title. Of the seven men tapped for ODK in September, four were KA's, two of them already in D.V.S. Rockets and "A Capital Ship" respectively floundered in Skits and The Sing. Miss Sheron Hallum is sponsor and Mrs. Carrie Smith acts as mother-of-the-house. Twenty-four pledges in the Fall quarter set the track right for KA. Regular explosions during Pledge Sunday announced the number. A good man always returns... That's right doctor.

President Asbury pins Sharon as sponsor.

Ed "Moody" Murrah and friend do the Hokey Pokey.

Bar-B-Q is served at the Old South Ball.
Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta, founded in 1848, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, established Georgia Beta Chapter at Emory-at-Oxford in 1871. With the largest pledge class on the Row, the Phi's began the year with high hopes for success in many fields. Football, swimming, wrestling, soccer championships piled up after each other. Second in basketball and third in cross-country track were also in the basket. In fall quarter politics the class officer posts were packed with Phi's, Howard Bumgardner's being President of the Freshman class. Represented in ODK, D.V.S., AEU, Eta Sigma Psi, and Phi Beta Kappa, the chapter has its share of campus leaders. The winter formal held at the Rainbow Roof saw the presentation of Miss Katherine Massengale as sponsor. Mrs. Bill Evans is acclaimed as the best in housemothers. Ga. Beta received a scholarship certificate from National Phi Delta Theta for its outstanding role in 1951-1952. Joint affair with Chi Phi in the Spring quarter plays host to the rest of the campus. Both athletic trophies for the year went to the Phi Delts.

John comes in to unload his aching heart to Mrs. Evans.

"Cutter" relaxes with Marilyn on his mind.

Physics must prove to be a problem for Billy Stephens and Gordon Mallory.
Beta Kappa of Pi Kappa Alpha was established at Emory University on December 6, 1919, with ten charter members. It moved to its present house on Fraternity Row in 1941. There are plans under way to build an extension to the house. Maybe thirty years from now that dream will materialize! Mrs. Hoffman and Dorothy Baker fill the roles of housemother and sponsor, respectively—neither could be improved upon. Pikes are represented on the "Wheel", in Circle K, Pre-ministerial Club, "E" Club, church groups, business groups, law and military fraternities, and hold down several class offices. Duck Bowl game was a horrible event in which "Pooka" lost face. He ought to do better next year toward bagging the duck. Ships are bound to fit into Dooley's decorations somehow. Get out the dye for the grass!

Nixon keeps his mind on the road while Pooka's life brightens.

The Rat Cap dance offered many opportunities for lively talk.

Pooka takes a dim view of the situation.
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded on December 10, 1904, at the College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.; Eta Chapter was founded at Emory-at-Oxford in 1912, and moved with the University to Atlanta in 1915. The fall quarter activities were opened with a dinner given by the Atlanta area mothers of the members. Dr. and Mrs. Boone Bowen followed with a dinner at their home; and the quarter was finished with the Founders' Day banquet at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta Alumni and Ga. Tech Chapter being co-sponsors. January saw the District Conclave and Leadership Training Course on the Emory campus. Men from Mercer, Ga. Tech, and the University of Georgia attended the meeting, which was directed by Bernard Jones, National Executive Secretary of the Fraternity.

Curliss Lowry takes a turn at Bill Overacker's ham radio set.

The Pi Kappa Phi lodge is located behind the Emory post office. The lodge is equipped with kitchen, living room, some bedrooms, and double fireplaces.
Don Brooks, Archon; John Nix, Treasurer; Robert Hoover, Secretary; Robert McDuff, Warden; Russ Middleton, Historian; Tom Weir, Chaplain; Silvia Savory, Sponsor; Wesley Blanchard, Brooke Johnson, George O'Lary, William Overacker; Pledges: Curliss Lowry, Russell Middleton, Walter Roberts; Faculty members: Boone M. Bowen, George Brasington, Cullen B. Gosnell, E. Byron Hickey, Sam Laird.
SAE, founded at the University of Alabama in 1856, established Georgia Epsilon Chapter at Emory-at-Oxford in 1888, the chapter's moving to the Atlanta campus in 1915. Last Dooley's (1952) trophy for the best costumes looks good on the mantel. Lions inside and out decorate the place. First place in Skits-o-frenia thanks to Elia Freeman. Successful rushweek bagged dozens of new meat to paint the animal in the lawn. The Driving Club hasn't recovered from Founders' Day affair, nor have the brothers since the annual winter formal at Druid Hills Country Club. Miss Bettye Carmichael shared honors with Pete McRannie as sponsor and outstanding pledge, respectively. Many SAE's hold down important positions on the campus, being represented in D.V.S., ODK, A.E.U., and Phi Beta Kappa. President of I.F.C. was Brother Arnall, whereas Joe reigns as Glee Club prexy and Junior Class ruler.

Valiant Elliot Steadman guards the lion from scavengers.

Sunday morning newspapers litter the living room on Tuesday. Harry stargazes.

Hard at work during finals. All the rooms aren't this cluttered.
Ted Hunter, President; Tom Duncan, Veep; Benton Bridges, Recorder; Bill Towers, Treasurer.

Beta Chi of Sigma Chi started the year by pledging nineteen good men in the Fall quarter and six more at the first of the Winter quarter. First place in the Interfraternity Sing was copped early in the year. Winter quarter Blood Drive trophy flowed in along with campus scholarship award for fall quarter. The Empty Stocking Drive was a close second place. Athletically the Sigs captured second places in wrestling, swimming, cross country, and soccer. Championship standing in basketball flights added to the long list. Miss Elaine Fladger was chosen Sweetheart from a court of twelve at the winter formal held at the Ansley Hotel. T. Smith pulls a Rhodes scholarship from out of somewhere and is off to England in September. Miss Annie Weldon known as outstanding housemother at the house. What a spring quarter houseparty!
Buddy Gould, President; Lamar Harmon, Veep; Jack Haynes, Secretary; George Venable, Secretary; Wally Rustin, Treasurer. . . Members: Jim Aycock, Phil Bartholomew, Jim Bennett, Johnny Barber, Bob Beveridge, John Banta, Jeff Baazor, Tom Callahan, Frank Carlton, Glenn Cartethon, Jep Cobb, Lowell Cooper, Ronald Cordes, Murray Coulter, Bob Crow, Norman Cumming, Bob Davis, Charlie Ernst, Jim Forbes, Sam Frank, Jim Grant, Herman Grabbere, Larry Kaelvy, Dick Hardeman, Carlos Heaton, Myles Hutchinson, Gus Jordon, Willis Keene, John B. Lastinger, Bill Landel, Bill Leonard, Ed Lewis, Ralph Lockhart, Bob McCrery, Gene McCre, Bob McKee, Bill McTier, Randy Malone, Bob Milledge, Harvey Minchew, Bo Miller, Buzzie Mingledorff, Bill Mitchell, George Neder, Don O'Rourke, Jim Pound, Jim Price, Ellis Rece, Donny Reynolds, Ted Sammons, Cecil Sanders, Tom Smith, Joe Stubbs, Jim Thoroughman, Joe Turner, Gary Watson, Henry West, Don Whigham, Bruce Wilson, Andy Yantis, Christie Wilkerson.
Sigma Nu Fraternity, founded at V.M.I. in 1869, established Xi Chapter at Emory-at-Oxford in 1884. Fall quarter opened big with twenty-three new pledges stepping up on the lawn. Eight men placed on the All-Emory football team, giving Sigma Nu a background of experience which enabled them to stomp Pi K A in the annual Duck Bowl. The Snakes again! Brother Ed Wright holds last Spring's Marion Luther Britton Service Award; Herchel Fulcher captains the wrestling team and receives Sigma Pi Sigma lower division physics award; Art Brandenburg, president of ODK, treasurer of Student Government Association; and Brother Carl White, “the old ranger,” finally made the “Upper Division.” Vicky Miller presented as sponsor; Mrs. Lilian Paul as housemother does wonders. Sigma Nu adheres closely to its tradition of two parties a week and is thinking seriously of buying Harry’s joint.
Bruce Watters, President; Dallas Sawyer, Veep; Emmett Brunson, Secretary; Bob Lassiter, Treasurer; ... Members: Richard Alexander, Dan Azar, Gordon Azar, George Backett, Garland Bennett, Tom Bawers, Art Brandenberg, Frank Brown, Emmett Brunson, Art Bullard, Roger Bullard, Hugh Burgess, George Cobb, Phil Cohen, Josh Duncan, Emory Dockery, Gerald Eggleston, Hershel Fulcher, Earl Hathcock, John Hatler, Bill Hardman, Dean Horstman, John Howe, John Jackson, Lamar Kelly, Bob Lassiter, Ronald Maloof, Tom McDonough, James McLaughlin, Charles Nease, Heflin Nolan, Richard Noland, Clinton Perini, Pete Pisaris, Larry Richardson, Johnny Rhodes, Robert Rouark, Buzz Sawyer, Thomas Scott, Bill Ward, Bruce Watters, Dick Weimar, Carl White, Tom White, Clyde Wilkes, Ed Wright.
Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi Fraternity, founded in 1897, established Psi Chapter at Emory in 1924. The tall green bell sounded off during pledge Sunday, heralding in the new year. For excellence in raising money during the Empty Stocking Fund Drive, Psi was awarded a trophy by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce. Masquerade party during the fall quarter proved to be unusual—no one could tell when the masks were on or off. Louisa Allen was presented as sponsor at the annual Orchid Formal held at the Dixie Ball Room of the Henry Grady Hotel early in the winter quarter. Lake Rabun played host to a houseparty in the spring session, while Mrs. Eula Worthing, housemother, read books. Jake Ward selected as outstanding Sigma Pi—can't figure out how Budd Burns was overlooked.

Two new mechanics from the garage work over the 1953 Pontiac.

Genghis Kahn Scruggs has some irresistible power over women. Pray, what?

Meals in the rooms are the finest part of living in the house.
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, founded at Columbia University in 1910, established Mu Chapter at Emory in 1919. Football season climaxed by two victories over archrival AEPi. Rod Block makes All-Emory team. Brother Wes Boodish elected president of I.F.C. Phoenix staff packed with Brothers. Marines aren't the fighting unit they once were without the services of Howie; Kamin made up for it in his participation in the mudfight between pledges and brothers. Vitamin King Corporation folds because of preponderance of Business School labors imposed on Brother Miller. Gail Orenstein and Mrs. William Rainbow served as sponsor and housemother respectively. Pledge-Brother affair a huge success when "new type of skit" is put on.

Wen't you come into our house, little girls?

Halloween costumes make Eggs look better, eh?

Dooley's' over! Who cares about the old trophy?
Joel Stein, President; Harold Arnovitz, Veep; Richard Heiman, Secretary; Stanford Firestone, Treasurer.

Members: Marvin Baker, Marvin Barkin, Morris Benveniste, Julius Berman, Rodney Block, Alvin Blumenfeld, Wes Boodish, Elliot Bornstein, Howard Brodsky, Art Burns, Bobby Chait, Matt Cohen, Jack Eff, Saul Eisen, Norman Gall, Gilbert Geller, Morty Harris, Hank Kamin, Joe Lekoff, Robert Levine, Danny Maslia, Dick Miller, Mark Ruben, Donald Sabin, Bob Schwartz, Alvin Seigel, Mike Silverman, Jerry Singer, Phil Slotin, Coleman Socoloff, Charles Sopkin, Jack Spitzer, Mel Wise, Marvin Zimmerman, David Zimmon.
The Campus Club was formed in 1920, to provide a social organization for the independent students. Located in Winship Hall, the Club maintains a lounge equipped with TV and the necessary accessories. The Club sponsored Skits-o-frenia and participates in the interfraternity athletic league. Membership is open to any non-fraternity man on the campus. The Christmas party in Dooley's Den was a whooping success, as was the annual banquet held in the A.M.B. dining rooms in March. Other social affairs throughout the year augmented these two major events.

Dr. Shiver plays Santa Clause beside the tree.

Christmas party in Dooley's Den was the fall quarter highpoint of social activities.

Jim Achard tries vainly to pass the apple to his friend.

Miss Annie Stewart, sponsor for the Campus Club.
business administration
School of Business Administration

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

STUDENT COUNCIL

Each year the prospective candidates for President and Secretary-Treasurer submit their applications to the nominating committee one week before election; the vice-president is automatically the runner-up to the president. During these elections four council members are elected. The Council this year sponsored coffee hours, speakers, field trips for the students, and an orientation program.
The Honor Council, left to right: Bryce Terrell, Charles Hawkins, Ed May, James McKinnon, and Bill Warren. Dr. Whitman, not pictured is the adviser to the group. Each year the members of the retiring council appoint new members to take their place.

Turner, Steadman, Cerno, Fargason, Garrison, and Tillman make up the Publication Committee of the Student Council: This committee gets out the weekly Business Newspaper and the Wheel story.
Random

The Rich Building, home of the future high-brackets Emory alumni.

291 class holds forth in the awful dread of possible questions.

A coffee hour in action. The girls are those from Agnes Scott who enrolled in Business school for a course or two. Some of the girls are staff members.
Scenes

Gilbert Turner, a leader in the Business School, is President of the Student Body; Vice-president of the Society for the Advancement of Management; Master of the Ritual, Alpha Kappa Psi; Founder and President of the Promotion Club.

Denk Weitnauer is President of the Society for the Advancement of Management; Vice-president of the Student Body; Warden, Alpha Kappa Psi; and member of the Promotion Club.

Asakawa, exchange student from Japan, attempts to study in spite of the discussions in the background of the library.
Alpha Kappa Psi, largest and oldest professional business fraternity, was founded October 5, 1904, at the School of Commerce in New York City. The aims of the fraternity are “to further the individual welfare of its members; to further scientific research in the field of commerce; to educate the public to demand higher ideals in business; and to promote business schools throughout the United States.” Alpha Chi chapter was instituted at Emory in 1926. A number of tours were arranged this year through representative Atlanta firms so that the members could see the practical side of business in operation. The social events of the year included the monthly luncheons held in the AMB, and a party downtown during the winter quarter.

The members of AKPsi gather in the Rich Memorial Building.
Miss Mary Lindsey, sponsor for the fraternity, is an Agnes Scott senior.

At one of the monthly luncheons, the members of the fraternity heard Mr. Jules Lennard, Grand Vice-president of the fraternity, speak on the meaning of a good business education.

Monthly luncheons were held in the Alumni Memorial Building and were well attended functions. This is one of the tables at a luncheon.
Society for the Advancement Of Management

S.A.M. is composed of students who are interested in scientific, modern management. The Society sponsors field trips to leading industries in the area, presents outstanding speakers for the student body, and for the first time, presented a Southeastern Management Conference on "Junior Executive Training;" nationally known speakers were active in this conference.

Seated, left to right: Gilbert Turner, Vice-president; Denk Wientauer, President. Standing: Ed May, Recording Secretary; Ted Hunter, Treasurer; Everett Jones, Corresponding Secretary.

The members of S.A.M. gather in front of the Rich building.
SENIORS

DAVID A. BOOTH
Bridgeport, Connecticut
Alpha Tau Omega.

CHARLES F. BROOKS
Rome, Georgia
Delta Tau Delta.

DONALD R. BROOKS
Decatur, Georgia
Pi Kappa Phi, President; Air Society, Treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi; Rifles Team; ROTC Lt. Col.

V. B. BROOKSHAW
Atlanta, Georgia

JACK N. CARUSOS
Atlanta, Georgia
Chi Phi, Secretary; Swimming 1; Arnold Air Society; ROTC Major.

WENCE CERNE
Chicago, Illinois
Barkley Forum, Manager; Goodyear Trophy; Alpha Kappa Psi, Treasurer; Business School Publicity Chairman.

L. B. GARDNER
St. Louis County, Mo.
Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi, President; Canterbury Club; Society for Advancement of Management; Business School Publicity Committee; Arnold Air Society; Emory University Student Council; Business School Student Council.

ELMER E. GARRISON
Atlanta, Georgia
Chi Phi; Society for Advancement of Management; Business School Student Council, Secretary; Baseball 1, Campus.

E. CURTIS GEORGE
Chicopee, Georgia
Chi Phi; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

CLYDE WILLIS CLOVER
Tallassee, Alabama
Alpha Tau Omega.

JOHN B. CROSS
Atlanta, Georgia

Buddy Gould, finance major, reading up on his stock.
Accounting majors McKinnon and Proctor go over their books.

CHARLES A. HAWKINS
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Pi Kappa Alpha; President; Business School Honor Council; Alpha Kappa Psi; Arnold Air Society; Society for Advancement of Management.

TRACY W. HILL
Montgomery, Alabama
Kappa Alpha; Campus Business Staff; Arnold Air Society.

Harold F. Hunter
Rome, Georgia
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; President; Secretary; Society for Advancement of Management, Treasurer; IFC; Student Council.

James H. Jackson
Emory University, Georgia
Kappa Alpha; Arnold Air Society; Society for Advancement of Management.

G. ROBERT JAMES
Decatur, Georgia
Kappa Alpha; Arnold Air Society; Alpha Kappa Psi; Society for Advancement of Management.

M. W. JENNINGS
Atlanta, Georgia
Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary; Society for Advancement of Management, Corresponding Secretary.

WILLIAM G. JORDAN
Atlanta, Georgia
Baptist Student Union; Interfraternity Council.

T. LAMAR KELLY
Atlanta, Georgia
Sigma Nu; Society for Sigma Chi; Circle K; Society for Advancement of Management.

ROBERT F. McCALLUM
East Point, Georgia
Pi Kappa Alpha; Secretary, Vice-President; E Club, Treasurer; Society for Advancement of Management; Alpha Kappa Psi; Sigma Delta Psi; Track 3, 4; Swimming 3.

JAMES R. MCKINNON
Poloock, Georgia
Chi Phi; Arnold Air Society; Society for Advancement of Management.

EDWARD P. MAY
Glens Falls, New York
Kappa Alpha; Senior Class President; Arnold Air Society; Society for Advancement of Management; Business School Honor Council; E Club; Alpha Kappa Psi; Track; Swimming.

CLAUDE E. MARSH
Atlanta, Georgia
Chi Phi; Arnold Air Society; Society for Advancement of Management.

F. RUDULPH MILLS
Atlanta, Georgia
Chi Phi, President, Treasurer.

M. D. MONAGHAN
Atlanta, Georgia
ROBERT E. MORGAN
Twin City, Georgia
Sigma Pi; Glee Club; Debate Forum; Players.

ROBERT A. NALLEY
Gainesville, Georgia
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Society for Advancement of Management; Alpha Kappa Psi.

GEORGE S. NIBLACK
Jacksonville, Florida
Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Society for Advancement of Management; Canterbury Club.

WALTER E. PIERCE
Burlington, N. C.

HARMON L. PROCTOR
Millen, Georgia
Kappa Alpha; Arnold Air Society; Players.

A. EUGENE QUEEN
Atlanta, Georgia

GILBERT E. TURNER
Tampa, Florida
Kappa Alpha; Business School President; Student Government President; Society for Advancement of Management, Vice-President; Alpha Kappa Psi; Barkley Forum; Traffic Court; Student Development Committee.

BUSINESS SCHOOL

The Emory Business staff boasts the best looking office staff in the South.
BUSINESS

SCHOOL

Turner just got engaged and missed the big AKPsi party downtown.

STEVE W. FARGASON
Norcross, Georgia
Chi Phi

PAUL L. FREEMAN
Miami, Florida
Chi Phi

HERMAN GRABHERR
Essen, Germany
Sigma Chi

ALFRED G. HAMMET
Shreveport, Louisiana
Delta Tau Delta
Emory's share of Agnes Scott girls are enrolled part time at the Business School.

UNDERCLASSMEN
law school
Dean William M. Hepburn, Lamar School of Law

The moot court Regional Semi-Finals: Emory v. University of Miami. Case Club members participate actively in such tournaments.

Members of the Case Club, a student organization whose purpose is to give students practical experience in preparing briefs, legal analysis, and the argument of questions of law. Front row, left to right: Ed Carter, Ernie Friedman, Prof. Robert Hall, Advisor; Bob Storey, Ed Branón... Second row: Ross Goddard, Malcolm Hall, Leo Wade, Bert Shea, Aaron Buschbaum, Sidney Marcus, C. B. Rogers, III... Not pictured: Jack Ethridge, John Chambers, Henry Blake, Betty Willis, Delman Minchew, Richard Forman, Harvey Clein.
CHAS. W. BISSETT
Savannah, Georgia
Phi Delta Phi, Historian, Clerk, Magister; Journal of Public Law, Editor; Student Council.

BOB BURKHALTER
Murfreesboro, Tennessee
Phi Delta Phi

WILLIAM E. BURTON
Birmingham, Alabama
Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Phi; Journal of Public Law; Jenkin's Coffee House Society.

T. EMORY DANIEL
Decatur, Georgia
Alpha Tau Omega; Student Bar Association.

ROBERT T. EFURD
Atlanta, Georgia
Bryan Society; Jenkin's Coffee House Society.

DONALD M. FAIN
Columbus, Georgia
Alpha Tau Omega, President; Phi Alpha Delta.

RICHARD A. FELDMAN
Atlanta, Georgia
Alpha Epsilon Pi; Phi Alpha Delta.

ERWIN A. FRIEDMAN
Atlanta, Georgia

W. STELL HUIE
College Park, Georgia
Phi Delta Theta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Bryan Society; Student Council; President; Glee Club; President, Vice-President, Secretary; ECA; Honor Council of Law School; Georgia Bar Journal; Board of Editors.

H. LOWELL HOPKINS
Atlanta, Georgia
Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Phi; Case Club; Journal of Public Law, Managing Editor; Arnold Air Society; Georgia Bar Journal; Georgia Bar Association.

JAMES W. HALL
Atlanta, Georgia
Beta Theta Pi; Phi Alpha Delta; Delta Sigma Pi; Jenkin's Coffee House Society, Moderator.

THOMAS B. HAMPSHIRE
Anniston, Alabama
Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; Jenkin's Coffee House Society.

STANLEY P. HERDON
Atlanta, Georgia
Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Association; Traffic Court.

JAS. M. HUTCHINSON
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma
Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Delta Phi; 1952 Law Day Chairman.

EDWARD H. LEE
Savannah, Georgia
Sigma Pi; Phi Alpha Delta.

LEONARD W. LLOYD
Robbinsville, N. C.
Case Club; Jenkin's Coffee House Society.

The stairwell of the Law Building.
CARL W. McPHERSON
Bremen, Georgia
Phi Alpha Delta

COMER W. PADRICK
Decatur, Georgia
Beta Kappa; Omricon Delta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Student Bar Association; Case Club, Chief Clerk; Georgia Bar Journal, Editor; Phi Delta Phi; Sigma Alpha, Vice-President.

JULIUS O. L. MACKEY
Mobile, Alabama
Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Phi, Jenkin's Coffee House Society

C. GORDON MILLING
Griffin, Georgia
Delta Tau Delta; Journal of Public Law; Phi Delta Phi; Jenkin's Coffee House Society

ROBT. L. PENNINGTON
Atlanta, Georgia
Sigma Chi; Omricon Delta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Georgia Bar Journal, Editor; Journal of Public Law; Phi Delta Phi; Phi Alpha Delta; Secretary; Case Club; Jenkin's Coffee House Society.

JOE N. PATTON
Emory University, Georgia
Phi Alpha Delta

BART A. RILEY
Miami, Florida
Chi Phi; Football 1, 3; Baseball; Phi Alpha Delta; Treasurer.

DELMAN L. MINCHEW
Waycross, Georgia
Phi Alpha Delta, Justice, Marshall; Student Council; Student Bar Association; Case Club; Jenkin's Coffee House Society

ROBERT M. NEAL
Cartersville, Georgia

CLAUDE B. ROGERS
Atlanta, Georgia
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Phi; Tau Kappa Alpha; Case Club; Honor Council; Jenkin's Coffee House Society.

ROBERT M. NEAL
Cartersville, Georgia

WILLIAM C. O'KELLEY
Stone Mountain, Georgia
Sigma Chi; Omricon Delta Kappa; Eta Sigma Phi; Alpha Psi Omega; Phi Delta Phi; Journal of Public Law; Georgia Bar Journal; Jenkin's Coffee House Society.

MONROE SCHWARTZ
Atlanta, Georgia
Bart B. E. SHEA
Savannah, Georgia
Chi Phi; Journal of Public Law; Editor; Phi Delta Phi; Exchequer; Case Club; Savannah American Law Society. Student Association, Vice-President.

L. J. SWERTFEGER
Selma, Alabama
Journal of Public Law; Phi Delta Phi; Jenkin's Coffee House Society; Case Club; Georgia Bar Journal; Jenkin's Coffee House Society.

CLAUDE R. ROSS
Eastman, Georgia
Phi Alpha Delta; Jenkin's Coffee House Society.

The Law Building from the Quadrangle.
Journal
Of
Public
Law

Left to right: Prof. Bob McKay, Advisor; Bart Shea, Editor-in-Chief; Prof. Tom Christopher, Advisor.


Phi Alpha Delta was founded at the Chicago School of Law in 1898. Since its inception, it has grown to more than 70 chapters throughout the United States. The fraternity works in conjunction with the various schools to bring about more cooperation between the schools and better relations between the students and faculty. Keener Chapter at Emory has set as its goal promoting the legal profession while at the same time undertaking a program of social events. The Chapter added thirteen new members this year, making a total membership of thirty-four.

Alfred Bragg  Richard Feldman  Tom Newsome
Tom Brown  Richard Foreman  John O’Conner
Aaron Buchsbaum  Warren Fortson  George O’Lary
Harvey Klein  Jim Hall  Joe Patton
Jim Cowart  Harold Jones  Charles Pritchard
Wes Cranmer  Edward Lee  Marion Ramos
Ray Cunningham  George Mattox  Joe Renucci
Emory Daniel  Robert McKinnon  George Smith
Don Fain  Carl McPherson  Walter Woelper

Members of Phi Alpha Delta. Officers: Delman Minchew, Justice; Fred Kaul, Vice-Justice; John Head, Clerk; Fred Toms, Treasurer.
In 1869, the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi was founded at the University of Michigan, “In order to promote a higher standard of professional ethics and culture in this and other law schools and in the profession at large.” During the eighty-four years of its life, the members of Phi Delta Phi have found a need in the legal profession for the advancement of high scholarship and the opposition of corrupt practices. Phi Delta Phi was the first professional fraternity established in this country, and now has inns in America and Canada.

Lamar Inn of Phi Delta Phi was established at Emory in 1923. In the years since, the Inn has sponsored programs of smokers, luncheons, banquets and speakers in order to fulfill the purposes of the national fraternity. In addition, Lamar Inn has established two awards at Emory: the Outstanding Freshman Award and the Phi Delta Phi Plaque in the law building listing in order the honor graduate of each year.

Members of Phi Delta Phi. Officers: Charles Bisset, Magister; Bart Shea, Exchequer; Bob Pennington, Clerk; Lowell Hopkins, Historian.
Executive Committee of the Student Bar Association. Seated, left to right: Lucy Crane, Treasurer; Comer Padrick, President; Bart Shea, Vice-President. . . . Standing: Ernie Tidwell, Secretary; Ed Carter, SGA Representative; Leo Wade, SGA Representative; . . . Not pictured: Leonard Lloyd.

Board of Editors of the Georgia Bar Journal. Left to right: C. B. Rogers, Ernie Friedman, Prof. Robert Hall, Faculty Advisor; Comer Padrick, Editor; Ernie Tidwell, Ed Carter, Bob Storey, Bart Shea; . . . Not pictured: Mrs. Helen Harper, Lowell Hopkins, Bob Pennington, Anne Smith, Madison Wright.
Coffee hour in the Law School brings the faculty and students into social conversation. Left to right: Ed Carter, Ernie Tiedwell, Tom Hampson, George Mattox, Bart Shea, Dr. Ben Johnson.

This year saw the fourth annual Law Day for the Lamar School of Law, Emory University. The object of this day is to give the law students an opportunity to show the progress they are making in the study of law, while at the same time allowing them to forget their books and have a day of fun with many visitors to the Law School. The day began with registration at 9:30 A.M. A seminar in trial tactics, conducted by a panel of Abit Nix, of the Athens Bar, Thomas B. Branch, Jr., and M. Neil Andrews of the Atlanta Bar, began at 10:30 A.M. Luncheon at noon was served outside, and the finals in the Case Club competition were in the early afternoon. A banquet and formal dance were held at East Lake Country Club to close the day's events.

Padrick and Rogers step in to hear words of wisdom from the guest justices at the affair. Justice Grady Head of the Georgia Supreme Court leads the discussion.
The finals in the Case Club competition. The case for the afternoon involved the legal rights of a party deprived of the benefits of natural rainfall due to a neighbor's rainmaking.

A Bar-B-Q luncheon on the lawn in front of the Law Building was jointly sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi.
theology school
The Candler School of Theology seeks to meet the requirements of the Methodist Church 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. With an increased number of faculty members, 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.
The library houses a complete reference service.

Members of the Theology Student Council gather in the cafeteria for lunch.
The lounge in Wesley Hall, Theology students' dormitory.

Webb Garison, Assistant to the Dean, explains a chart to a couple of the students.
A group of students who are working for their Masters in Religious Education discuss the vacation church school class.

Students in the Sociology lab make charts useful to the church and community for development programs, etc.
Training scholars for positions of leadership in education and research is the primary objective of the Graduate School of Emory University. Included in the basic philosophy of the school are two very important concepts: (1) The emphasis on a specialized field supported by a background of general education which extends into the graduate program, (2) an explicit concern for the ethical goals of scholarship and education which emphasize character and values. Underlying these and other concepts is the dedication of the faculty and students to quality.

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. In addition, a program of study leading to a doctorate degree has been instituted and is being rapidly advanced in all fields.
Graduates in the physics department have the latest equipment at their disposal along with highly trained instructors.

Each student in the School of Graduate Studies is assigned a cubicle in the book stacks of the library building, in which he can study undisturbed and near to necessary source materials.

Supplies for the chemistry department are checked by one of the graduate students.
GRADUATE SCHOOL

Graduates studying to be librarians make use of the latest equipment used in keeping records.

RICHARD E. GARTH
Jacksonville, Florida

BOBBY H. JENNINGS
Dossville, Mississippi

AGNES L. KENERLY
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

MARY E. KIDDER
Belle Glade, Florida
Charles Darby runs an experiment on Bonzo as part of his psychology graduate work.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
nursing school
School of Nursing

Dean Ada Fort, School of Nursing

A nurses' student body meeting in the hospital auditorium.
Nurses' Student Council. First row, left to right: Melissa Hood, Secretary; Jean Copeland, Second Vice-President; Shirley Kimball, President; Wynelle Davis, First Vice-President; Pat Kilpatrick. . . Second row: Em Bevis, Dot Stewart, Treasurer. . . Third row: Margie Maxwell, Louise Tribble, Judy Morris, Nancy Gault, Gretchen Leyda, Jo Ann Gaylor, Dot Doucher, Janet Cox.

Student Body Officers. Front row, left to right: Dot Stewart, Treasurer; Bubs Lumpkin, Outgoing President; Shirley Kimball, Incoming President; Wynelle Davis, First Vice-President. . . Second row, left to right: Em Bevis, Chaplain; Pat Kilpatrick, Representative; Jean Copeland, Second Vice-President; Mary Dowe, Representative; Melissa Hood, Secretary.
Snaps '53

McTyeire Hall, the home of the freshmen and sophomore girls in Nursing school. This building will be turned into a new men's dormitory when the wing of Harris Hall is finished.

Kathaeryne Adkins admires her diploma given by the Hospital.

The room of these two graduate students is typical of the rooms in McTyeire Hall.
Harris Hall faces onto Clifton Road, next to the Hospital.

Construction on the new wing of Harris Hall. Completion of this structure will enable all the nurses to live in the same dormitory.
Bed patients in Harris Hall suffer from excess fatigue.
JEAN L. CAMPBELL
Gilbertown, Alabama

JEAN M. COPELAND
Spartanburg, S. C.

PATRICIA HANAMAN
Lakeland, Florida

JOYCE F. MYERS
Jacksonville, Florida

SARAH JANET COX
Stone Mountain, Georgia

JO ANN HORN
LaGrange, Georgia

LILLIAN J. REGISTER
Waycross, Georgia

ANNE M. REID
Houston, Texas

JOANN WALTER
Hialeah, Florida

A. EVELYN DENNIS
Brunswick, Georgia

PATSY KILPATRICK
Fitzgerald, Georgia

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Emory's Medical program is unsurpassed in the South for its breadth and thoroughness of scope. Upper classmen rotate through Grady Memorial Hospital, Piedmont Hospital, Emory Hospital, and Lawson General Hospital in their program planned to familiarize them with all manner of medical services. The lower classmen work in the two buildings on the campus quadrangle; Emory's newest building, the Woodruff Memorial Building, is shared partly by the Medical school staff.
Senior medical students work at Grady Hospital to receive part of their experience.

The student lounge at Grady serves Coca-Cola and as a resting spot.
Students in the Hugh Spalding operating room at Grady Hospital.

The children's terrace atop Grady Hospital.
Alpha Omega Alpha, highest honorary medical society, was instituted on the Emory campus in 1940. It replaced the twenty-one year old Asklepios, local honor society at Emory.

The Society was organized at the College of Medicine in the University of Illinois, Chicago, on August 25, 1902. The meetings of AOA are devoted to the presentation and discussion of clinical cases and scientific papers. Public addresses are given by distinguished physicians under chapter auspices.

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Members of Alpha Omega Alpha.
Labs in the Physiology Building are for the freshmen.

The Eye Clinic at Grady Hospital houses the eye bank and the specialty instruments used in that service.
Lovely Miss Marjorie Wylie, Secretary to the Dean, goes over a report with one of the students at Grady.

The floor nurse at Grady receives the reports of the students in the wards.
Laboratory in the basement of Grady is the time-off work den for the seniors.

Patients receive expert care from the students under the close supervision of M.D.'s.
The new Hughes Spalding Pavilion houses colored patients at Grady.

Reading time at Grady is spent in the library down from the Junior Classroom.
Alpha Kappa Kappa

The sweetheart of old AKK.

Alpha Kappa Kappa was founded at Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, New Hampshire, in 1888. There are now forty-five active chapters in the United States and Canada. Alpha Tau Chapter was established at Emory Medical School in 1914.

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After a day at work, rest for the weary at supper.
Phi Chi

Seniors: Arthur Beall, Tom Buttram, Gene de Juan, Bill Erwin, Max Hall, Tim Harder, Dave Hubbard, Chuck Hugan, Billy Huger, Conway Hunter, Murray Lumpkin, Dick Mangeson, Malcolm Noel, Gary Palmer, Mark Pentecost, Frank Schley, Sidney Sellers, William Smith, Doyle Solomon, Ed Waits, Charles Wells, Angier Wills.


Phi Chi was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. Sigma Chapter was established at Emory in February, 1905. The Chapter has occupied the same house since April 1, 1939.
MEDICAL SCHOOL

The Med school dance at Hurst Dance Land was a productive affair.

ARTHUR R. GRAY
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Sigma Chi; Alpha Omega Alpha
Old acquaintances were forgotten for new ones.

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SENIORS

Cards is an honest game, but not for everyone.

The dance at the Freshman sponsored event.
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Orlando, Florida
Phi Delta Epsilon.

DAVIS S. BOLING
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Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Chi; Sigma Delta Psi; E. Club.

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Phi Chi.

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Orlando, Florida
Sigma Chi.

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Sigma Pi; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Pi Sigma

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Phi Chi; Phi Beta Kappa.

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Nu Sigma.

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Shelly assists while Dr. McEwen prepares a bridge for Charles Phillips.
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The next line in this conversation will probably be "Start Over". What are you so nervous about Milton? Only Underwood has time to look at the camera.
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Julian Kelly is the guiding wheel of Delta Sig affairs—Bumgardner, Gaither, that is, is second in charge—Wilburn Seymore knows how to write—and Lloyd Branch looks at the bank statements—it all started at Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1882—Theta Theta came south in 1921—Dr. Finley Garvin keeps a watchful eye over the chapter as deputy.
Jack Odom is chief of the wigwam at 875 Piedmont—Derrick Stalvey is chief number 2—Pete Dawson sends out messages—and Tom Blain counts the wampum—The Psi O's first got together in Baltimore in 1892—Gamma Tau Chapter settled at Emory in 1904—Dr. Harvey Paine is deputy counselor.
First Row: Dean, Dolbee, Gates, Hendry, Hounchell, Johnson, Mitchell, Parkin...
Second Row: Redfern, Smith, Stalvey, Stotts, Sullivan, Walker, Younger, Cole...
Third Row: Cooper, Denmark, Duda, Epps, Holmes, Hough, Jones, King...
Fourth Row: Mixell, Payne, Richardson, Underkofer, Canrobert, Cudd, Donald, Hardwick...
Fifth Row: Hinnant, Jenkins, Jenson, Laricey, Lide, McDonald, McGarry, Morgan...
Sixth Row: Oldenbuttel, Pepper, Schuette, Scott, Scures, Sirmans, Smith, Taratus...
Seventh Row: Taylor, Thorpe, Tysl, Upshaw, Whatley, Youngblood.
Xi Psi Phi
Alpha Eta Chapter

Ben Samuels wields the big stick at meetings—ably assisted by Sandy Pike—Walraven writes the letters and Lanier controls the money bag—it all started at the University of Michigan in 1889—Alpha Eta chapter was established at Emory in 1912—Dr. Tom Etheridge is guardian father under the title of deputy supreme.

Seated: Sandy Pike, Vice President; Ben Samuels, President.  Standing: George Pankey, House Manager; Harold Lanier, Treasurer; Harold Walraven, Secretary.

First Row: Coker, Cooley, Davis, Davis, Finney, Gatewood, Gentry... Second Row: Hall, Hancock, Hatten, Hoge, Jennings, Jones, Keels... Third Row: Kuffrey, Lanier, McCrary, Mills, Myers, Pass, Roach... Fourth Row: Rolader, Sitterson, Walraven, Bayer, Bull, Lester, Marshall... Fifth Row: Maddox, Miessen, Minish, Moore, Moore, Morgan, Newberne... Sixth Row: Parks, Patton, Saud, Sparks, Uible, Williams, Wright... Seventh Row: Conerly Cooley, Griffin, Maxwell, Miller, Murdock, Poveromo... Eighth Row: West, Price.
Seated: Masters, Lester, Dunn, Walraven, Soud. . . . Standing: Samuels, Martinez, Springstead, McFall, Crow.

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WED., SEPT 17—Freddy Freshmen report to campus and find nothing but long lines to fool with. Alabama and South Dobbs off-limits to frat men, but Dooley thinks the Proctor seems to be doing all right, anyway. Froggy has reception for Frosh. Dooley says take a good look, boys. It's the last time you'll see it till you graduate.

THURS., SEPT. 18—Wheele, South's Most Athletic Supporting College Newspaper, tells frosh that goal of Emory athletics is fun, not fame. . . . Dooley thinks it's ironic that Froggy was elected head of Nat. Phi Bete . . . where's the head?

FRI., SEPT. 19—Emory and Spott frosh jump and jive at a new annual affair. Dooley says the prospects for dates are certainly looking up. Donny Reynolds said his date was a checker player . . . every time he moved, she jumped!
SAT., SEPT. 20—Rush week begins: already one of the Freddies tells Dooley he wishes the frat boys would get the C. S. grin off their faces, but Dooley says you can't teach an old Greek a new trick. Boss Grunt hasn't shown with the orders from prexy.

SUN., SEPT. 21—Glenn Memorial devoid of hung-over students: Dooley approves. Dooley attended a smoker at the TEPhi House but burned Beaky Arnovitz. No more short cigars at those parties.

MON., SEPT. 22—Eager-beaver upper classmen return for classes along with the fizzled-out fraternity men. Already everybody on campus but the SAE lion has received a Phi Delt bid.

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TUES., SEPT 23—Classes start. Only ones to attend are the freshmen.

WED., SEPT. 24—Lovable George Eubanks tells irate upper classmen that the Campus will be out soon. Dooley asks where the hell is Haggard? Houston tells the barracks-boys their home is like the garden of Eden—everything except Eve. Tom Chalker says, “It ain’t that exclusive.”

THURS., SEPT 25—South’s Most Soft and Absorbent College Newspaper comes out with BSOC’s Huie and Pidcock’s pix and articles. Also announces Library Treasure room of “rare” books . . . Pornographic???

FRI., SEPT. 26—Rush “We have a little affair like this every weekend or so” parties continue in full force. While visitin’ KAndler Kastle, Dooley finds those brothers that are still sober in a trauma over the possible return of one “Booger” . . . Krappas scream, “For God’s sake, keep him away until after rush week.”

SAT., SEPT. 27—Rush week ends with the frat men ending the disgustingly sober trial with an all-night inebriation. Dooley drew the suds.

SUN., SEPT. 28—234 misinformed pledge away their souls . . . Dooley calls them fools!!!! . . . 31 lied to pledge Poo Poo . . . Dooley suggests “Fail early and avoid the rush.”
MON., SEPT. 29—Tom “I’d rather be a Rhodes Scholar” Smith resigns SGA veep position; Ed Assbury gets kicked upstairs. Phi Chi’s pledge half the freshman med class. “Hairy Ape” Magruder elected pledge leader. Where the hell is he going to lead them?

TUES., SEPT. 30—Jimmy Jacques tells Dooley that rush week is great!! Quoting Jacques: “You couldn’t meet that many women in the barracks.” Dooley says, “Who couldn’t?” Howie Weinstein’s only comment: “it’s terrif!!” Henry Precht hears Phi Bete to tap soon . . . Dooley sees him in jewelry store pricing a chain.

WED., OCT. 1—Dr. Charlie asks Brook “Going to School is My Career” Hoey, “what’ll you have” after a peck under Annex “C”. Likable George Eubanks promises yearbook soon.

THURS., OCT. 2—Whellel announces invitation of Freshmen to Horton’s—“Where good fellows me . . ., eh, oh yes, meet.” Piggy Pigpot announces in South’s Most Social College Newspaper that pledging ends run on cigars and beer . . . Dooley notes, “He should know.”

FRI., OCT. 3—Emory’s ruff and rowdy football season opens. Dooley sees Randy Karrh wearing new suit in case ODK taps tonight. Wonder where Dean of Men Ames is . . .? Must be lost in her work! John McFad-
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SUN., OCT. 5—Went to Glenn today . . . Now that rush week is over, where are the Sigs? Leon Thornton and His Larry become separated in cafeteria line . . . touching reunion scene follows . . .

MON., OCT. 6—Col. Lawson announces that theologs may get extra set of wings from Air Force. Dooley says take the stairs out of Holy Hall.

den’s nose lights up when Dr. Charlie says more alcohol is consumed than H₂O . . .

SAT., OCT. 4—Bucky “Eager Beaver” Bloom, Sec. of Sophomore Council, announces that said body is to dump freshman traditions on the fraternities . . . Dooley asks: “What traditions?”

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TUES., OCT. 7—Howie Bumgardner tells Dooley, “I’m sooo glad rush week is over; I’m more thrilled now than ever!” Delts finish new wing which increases sleeping capacity from 8 to 20 by installing four new beds.

WED., OCT. 8—Someone appropriately dumps garbage on the SAE front porch . . . Dooley supervises. Hateful George Eubanks again promises that the Campus will be out soon.
THURS., OCT. 9—Bill “I’m a real gone cat—simply crazy, man” Branan seems absorbed in Teddy Wolfe’s column on Den juke. Whill, Souths Most Sexy College Newspaper, scares freshmen with the first Girl of the Week. . . . Ross “I like girls” Cox offers to suggest hobbies to the poor hobbiless girls.


Get those elephants off the bed!!!
SAT., OCT. 11—In much less than nine months students get action from pantie raid.

SUN., OCT. 12—Noise of bromos reverberates around the campii. . . . "She was only a Senator's daughter, but, boy, could she Filabust!"

MON., OCT. 13—Upper classmen begin to attend classes. . . . The Pig appointed activities chairman by Boss Huie: Dooley says he's too damn active now!!

Great White Father Brandenburg becomes new SGA Treasurer. . . . Dooley disapproves.
TUES., OCT. 14—Hebe (Rece) encourages students to participate in son’s organization, the Players. . . Mrs. Haynie says, “Whether you’re coming to the cafeteria or home, make it early or late to avoid a big line.”

WED., OCT. 15—Lee’s leftovers institute very nice habit of making every Friday night. . . BS, MS, and PhD degrees bestowed upon Dooley.

THURS., OCT. 16—P.D. Eubanks and P.D. Groover finally get the yearbook out. . . Dooley has party to drown the sight. . . APO bookstore folds tent. Officers make off with the poor student’s books. . . Wheeeeeeel goes POGO. Dooley cheers Shakey Ranew’s open letter to Frankie Pidcock.

FRI., OCT. 17—Sigma Pi’s hold party on Mount Stoney. . . Dooley ask why? Dean Combee decides not to major in Geology when he finds Sigma Gamma Epsilon initiates must produce specimens of rock.

SAT., OCT. 18—Brass Ansley seen sporting an ODK key. . . Dooley asks when’s this guy gonna realize he’s an old grad now?

SUN., OCT. 19—Where’s the head?

MON., OCT. 20—“Pig” Asbury announces filing dates for class officers’ elections. . . Jim Grant says ain’t no use in holding elections; it’s already been fixed. Entire campus thrown into dilemma as Pub board walks
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THURS., OCT. 30—Whilil, South's Most Unread College Newspaper, follows usual routine. . . .

FRI., OCT. 31—Dooley finds out that Dick Lane, powerful and cagey, is the star of the wrestling team. . . . Dooley says he ought to be the way he grunts and groans all the time. . . .

SAT., NOV. 1—"Bird" season comes. . . . Miss Ames says coeds to see action as students take to woods in cross-country race. . . .

MON., NOV. 3—Smiling Bob Arnall and "Baldy" Jones attend national IFC drive. . . . Big Red, freshman nurse, recovers from windy weekend.

TUES., NOV. 4—Hans Underset becomes excited over new roommate. . . .

WED., NOV. 5—The Running Runt, Ed May, new senior class prexy. . . .

THURS., NOV. 6—Sharon Hallum, Seminary Pink, new KA sponsor . . . second floor sponsor's name not revealed. . . . Dooley asks if you have had your GUF oil??

FRI., NOV. 7—Library announces new collection of exotic, erotic books. . . . Marriage and family course holds first lab; Dooley finds nurses most cooperative. . . .
SAT., NOV. 8—Baby Bob the Bip Milledge finds out that he made a “B-” on a quiz... prostrations, palpitations, traumations, hallucinations, et al. follow.

MON., NOV. 10—Privy Council convenes... campus renown high-school politician Ed Asbury tries for Whillie press clipping and Piggy’s approval by presenting a Grant-contrived solution for the Pub Board Issue... Frat football ends as sweet Steve Strickland, bruising Phi Delt foolback, leads the setters to victory... Howie says he’s really thrilled now.

TUES., NOV. 11—Rain.

WED., NOV. 12—Drought sets in... Chi Phi initiates new rain dance.

THURS., NOV. 13—Rain... Wheel comes thru with All-American rating from ACP... then spoils its day of glory by speeling off the usual crap about Parents’ Day tomorrow...

FRI., NOV. 14—Flew epidemic hits Pi Kap lodge.

SAT., NOV. 15—Finals in Cross-country... girls lose, but Dooley wonders if they had it to start with...

SUN., NOV. 16—Good “fellows” not able to meet... Blue Laws in force.

MON., NOV. 17—Dooley down on Student Council because of probe of vested interests in yearbook...
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TUES., NOV. 18—Dooley overhears Cordes asking Sammons and Brice if they think the French kiss will replace the toothbrush.

WED., NOV. 19—Dooley gets down on IFC for sticking their noses in the yearbook affair.

THURS., NOV. 20—Real bird season opens. Ugly Man contest closes... some damn boy won by a nose. Dooley ignored Whillllleee, South's Most Church College Newspaper, today when he heard that the sheet refused to print announcement of meeting of Nursing School virgins in Den phone booth!!

TUES., DEC. 2—Dooley comes back from long Thanksgiving... he gave much thanks.

WED., DEC. 3—Dooley still recuperating... hand too shaky to write.

THURS., DEC. 4—Wheele out today.... Girl of Week Table Grade!!!!

FRI., DEC. 5—Terrell Tanner goes to Harry's to prepare sermon. Hebe comes out with a new parking plan. Dooley wishes he'd park it and shut the hell up.

SAT., DEC. 6—New Glee Club disk out; Dewey record faithful... Dooley agrees... it stinks.

SUN., DEC. 7—Empty Stocking Fund... 689, 325 fraternity men get invited in since hubby is at church.

MON., DEC. 8—Scotty Houston finds out why they call Mudville Maternity Row... Spiritless Intramural Football season ends with Loren "I was a star athlete at Duke" Young's freshmen on top of the heap.

TUES., DEC. 9—Sweet Bill Frierson elected President of Ru-Raw-Ragers... Booger Gardner plays gnome for Krapper Alphas' Christmas party.

WED., DEC. 10—Nursing school chooses its leaders... Dooley asks, "On what basis?"... Student Activities Council meets; same old crap... Dooley sleeps through it.

THURS., DEC. 11—Wheele finds that it has a history... God, who started it????... Players present cannibal story of Mr. Pim Passes... Who're these three stooges?
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SAT., DEC. 13—Final exams begin... Dooley says jock them...

THURS., JAN. 1—Dooley comes back hoping to find campus quiet and restful, only to stumble upon a rip-snorting party... a couple of Ripper Martin's short-snorts and you're under the table...

FRI., JAN. 2—Betas get off to flying start with four new sweeties as pledges... Dooley stumbles upon Jim Neill, med student, studying anatomy with one of the nurses... thought he was a sophomore this year???

SAT., JAN. 3—Psychology staff increases by nine and twenty as Riopelle receives twenty-nine new monkies.

... Sigma Pi actives beat pledges at annual Toilette
Bowl Game... the score was 6 to 9 and the field was muddy. . . . Dooley says not to blame the poor pledges . . . after all, the brothers have had more experience. . . .

MON., JAN. 5—Housemothers threaten to leave unless brothers wear sufficient clothes to breakfast. . . . Dooley says let 'em go.

WED., JAN. 7—Dooley told long lines around campus are waiting for the Whhhell, South's Most Ambiguous Thesaurus. . . . Dooley comments: "What's the matter? Didn't McLemore buy enough T. T. this year?"

THURS., JAN. 8—No chapel. . . . Hebe says guess speakers are being selected by the usual telephone directory method.
FRI., JAN. 9—SAE's have "suppressed desire" party:
Ted Hunter won the fifth offered for first prize by coming sober.

SAT., JAN. 10—Mermen hold first swimming meet: as usual, they lose. . . . Dooley says it's no wonder, these boys never leave the beer alone long enough to see what water's like . . . lights go out in center McTyeire . . . girls take candles upstairs . . .

MON., JAN. 12—Basketball game begins with a dribble . . .

TUES., JAN. 13—Nursing school gets $20,000 China grant for badly needed cultural program . . . Dooley thinks there must be a happy medium between a Nursing student and a pink.

WED., JAN. 14—"I'm a Dub" Jones and Wes "I knows I'm from Joisey, but I'm really a Suddener at heart" Boodish announce desire to run for IFC prexy. . . . IFC outlines plans for Greek week. . . . Dooley thinks we got too damn many of them furriners around now. . . . Dooley wonders who soaked those two innocent pledges in garlic and molasses . . .

THURS., JAN. 15—George "Clutch" Eubanks announces that the pix deadline is today. . . . Dooley tries to get around and warn his 22 buddies who were accepted by the Dental school just what a hole that place is . . . Weleele Girl of the Week not half bad. . . .

FRI., JAN. 16—Sigma Nuers pledge leftover jackass on the lawn . . . Lee's Lazy Licentious Leftovers are at

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MON., JAN. 19—Statistics show liquor sales up 1,372,153% last weekend. . . . Joe Zilch and Dooley account for 1,372,152%. . . . Dooley says he always did go ape on these reunions and conventions. . . . Student Council discusses 50th pub plan. . . .

TUES., JAN. 20—Minchew blushes at appointment as new Brotherhood Week Chairman. . . . Dooley laughs. . . . Rudy Mills elected new Chi Phi prexy on slippery platform. . . .

WED., JAN. 21—Wes “I’ve done what even Levitas couldn’t do” Boodish elected IFC head. . . . Dooley pleads with Boodish not to be such a Rhodes scholar as was Levitas.

THURS., JAN. 22—Campus promises that everyone will get pix in the book, only to find that all the pictures that Barton “Pro” Perry took are no good. . . . Dooley says I’m not surprised. Wheelee, South’s Most Indiscriminating College Newspaper, prints a new column . . . better the page were blank.

FRI., JAN. 23—Dooley says patronize his damn advertisers. . . . Wordy Ward speaks at Emory’s Birthday party. . . . $2.00 plate open facetiously) to students. . . .

SAT., JAN. 24—Dooley notes that Fulcher gets one point for a reversal. . . . AKK’s hold “back of the barn

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SUN., JAN. 25—Chi Phi’s hold initiation . . . Dooley
yells sacrilege! Usual sermon at Glenn: Budd preaches
on sin: the two students present get new ideas . . .

MON., JAN. 26—Huie raises salary to $75.00 to cover
voice lessons and cost of ring . . . Dooley approves of
new idea of starting each SC meeting with a prayer . . .
they need it!!! Nurse Marian Semen asks Dooley why
the birth announcements are run on the sports page . . .

TUES., JAN. 27—Scotty Houston holds fire drill fiasco
in the Barracks . . . 356 residents disappointed because
it wasn’t the real thing . . . Dr. Baker lectures for the
100th time on chlorphyll . . . Dooley says look at

WED., JAN. 28—Upstart Whitaker slugs “Occifer”
Shiel in drill . . . Doolev cheers approvingly.

THURS., JAN. 29—Chapel dismissed . . . pinball
take at Horton’s doubles . . .
SAT., JAN. 31—Somebody, Anybody, Everybody’s have Help Day at Old Ladies Home. . . . Delts have mush party: those brothers who made A’s eat steak, those with B’s eat chicken, those with C’s eat hamburgers, those with D’s eat mush, and those with F’s just eat it!!!

MON., FEB. 2—Wheelee, South’s Most Quoting Newspaper, tells Huie’s views on NSA. . . . Dooley says he wishes to hell he’d get his mugwump off the fence. . . . Pigpot pulls out of SAC with typical, brilliantly-written note of explanation.

TUES., FEB. 3—Fred Duda elected Chaplain of Psi Omega. . . . Dooley says he don’t know what kind of Chaplain he’s gonna make, but he sho do chap mine. . . .

WED., FEB. 4—Dooley finds Sammy “I want to be like Hell Stuie” Clark brooding over his chance of making an honor society this spring. . . . After 36 failures,

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THURS., FEB. 5—Willie, quoting again, quotes Dr. “Hell Cat” Holland as saying “Everything is tied up...” Matron Mason announces no flu epidemic on campus due to new supply of pink pills... Dooley finds dysentery runs rampant.

FRI., FEB. 6—SAE’S float through Formal weekend.

MON., FEB. 9—Organ concert held at Scott... Dooley doesn’t attend. Dooley still trying to locate the one boy who wasn’t a theolog that attended Religious Emphasis Week.

TUES., FEB. 10—Nursing school open to men, but

Nursing dorm off-limits... Dooley says there ain’t no justice.

WED., FEB. 11—Gene Macree, famed runt, was short-sheeted and didn’t know it!! Harmon Proctor elected “spirit of the Seminary”... Dooley hears he’s to be initiated into Phi Pi soon...

THURS., FEB. 12—Whl, South’s Most “What Budget?” College Newspaper, has typical Girl of the Week with Ellen Greensborough... Ed Sullivan says he had nothing to do with the compliment the rag paid the SC...

FRI., FEB. 13—Dooley stays in bed!!!

SAT., FEB. 14—Darling Dave Kiviat has orgay over
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MON., FEB. 16—Dooley and faculty agree for first time: Trustee Carmackeral’s speech . . . it was rancid. . . “I’m Capt. Johnston’s Boy” Stanley turns out to be a simple tool.

TUES., FEB. 17—Dooley congrats Fulcher on being captain of the wrestling team.

THURS., FEB. 19—With the possibility of coeducation at Emory next fall, Dooley asks Jerry Wernick what he thinks of it. . . Wernick answers “. . . bigger and better vespers services. . . Dooley wants to know who the hell this guy Brandenburg is. . . you know, the one sitting on the park bench on the quadrangle with a hearing aid, feeding the pigeons. . .

FRI., FEB. 20—Brass Ansley, director of public insinuation and intimidation, frowns on drinking at fraternity parties. . . Dooley’s only comment is “I like it”. . . Athletes elects Traylor “E” Club head.

SUN., FEB. 22—Dooley gets real P.O.’ed with faculty for not going to the SAE Open House held in their honor . . . bunch of uncultured boors. . .

MON., FEB. 23—Krapper Alphas beat Poo Poo’s for Basketball championship. . . George Neder says, “I told you that Hall guy was no good!”

TUES., FEB. 24—Dooley amazed to find Pidcock’s old buddy Shakey Ranew working in the Den. . . Shakey says he’s making a study on the Emory students. . .

Dooley says no comment he could make would be printable. . .

WED., FEB. 25—Randy Karlh still wearing suit and waiting for ODK . . . Dooley wants to know how in the deuce Bill Haddock got into Phi Beta. . . Dooley decides he won by a nose. . .

THURS., FEB. 26—Dooley thought Bob Reddick’s column in Whhhel was even more moving than one he once read about dysentery. . . Whhhelle, South’s Most Unread College Handbulletin, asks students to go to chapel. . . Dooley’s sleepy. . .

FRI., FEB. 27—Skits-O-Frenia turns out to be a farce as “Sleep And Eat” boys win with something serious (?). . .

SAT., FEB. 28—Sigma Nuers attone for past weekend by working at Atlanta Boys’ Home. . .

SUN., MAR. 1—AEPI’s hold Winter Whiskeyland. . . top off affair with a basketball game. . .

MON., MAR. 2—Dooley congratulates Emory’s “Junior Birdmen” for getting a first rating by sending them a first rate bird. . .

TUES., MAR. 3—Master debater Hale announces a tournament in the near future . . . asks ODK’s help. . . Artie says No!!!

MON., MAR. 4—Dooley now feels it necessary to rest up for his Frolics . . . goes to Daytona . . . meets the Glee Club. . . Gad! What a horrible fate. . .
KA's break up Chapter meeting with "parting dance."

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