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TO DR. LEE WESLEY BLITCH
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OF THE STUDENTS OF EMMORY
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EARNEST IN THAT TO WHICH HE IS
DEDICATED

DEDICATION

1954
Dear Students:

Some of you who read this letter are in the process of concluding your four years as a student here at Emory. Others of you are only beginning. Those of you who are leaving with this June 1954 commencement have many memories of your college life which you will always cherish. Those of you who have been here only a short while have much to look forward to.

It is the purpose of this yearbook not only to preserve for your later pleasure something of the spirit of your Alma Mater, but also to serve as a picture-record of the events which have made the past year memorable to all of us. We hope we have succeeded in accomplishing this purpose.

We realize that every feature of the 1954 CAMPUS can’t please everyone. But there’s nothing we can do about human nature. A great deal of hard work has gone into the production of this book. We don’t apologize for hard work. Just consider the cooperation you gave us before you criticize us. We did our best with the facilities at our disposal.

We would like to express a sincere word of thanks to all of you for the help which you gave us in editing the book. We would like to especially mention President White whose generosity made an enlarged CAMPUS possible; Barton Perry and his staff of photographers, who are responsible for the excellent pictures in this year’s book; and Dean Rece and Walt Davis, for their very timely and helpful words of advice.

This is your book. It will mean much to you later. Keep it. Enjoy it. And good luck.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM M. FRIERSON
Editor
This volume of The Campus presents
the "Emory picture" in 1954. As one
turns its pages he will find vivid
portrayal in text and illustration of
every phase of life at Emory.

Central and basic in it all are, of
course, the curriculum and teaching. No
college or university worthy of the
name can fail to place its major
emphasis on the intellectual growth of
its students, on the classroom and the
laboratory, on arousing and perpetuating
intellectual interests, and on the disci-
pline of hard work. Beyond this, as a
part of this unique concern of a
university, are the activities of faculty
and advanced students which seek
the advancement, the evaluation, and
the interpretation of knowledge;
research and creative scholarship.

But the several thousand people
brought together for these central and
distinguishing purposes must live and
work together as a community. The
university must be concerned with
every aspect of this community life.

People must be housed and fed. Social
life, recreation, fun, fellowship must be
provided for. The health and the
physical welfare and development of
students must be fostered. And not least
important is a wide variety of activities,
voluntary and "extra-curricular," but
making for a sense of responsibility
and contributing to personal maturity
and to preparation for effective
citizenship. Growth in religious un-
derstanding, experience, and capacity for
service is a major concern at Emory;
it is encouraged both in the classroom
and through the Emory Christian
Association and its related organizations.

All these varied interests and activities
are represented in the pages of this
book. They are Emory in the truest
sense. They make the Emory of today
a vital, a stimulating, even an exciting
place in which to live and work.

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Sigma Nu

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Wheel; University Photographer
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ARTS
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CLASS OF 1957
CHAPEL
EVERY FRIDAY
Freshmen and Sophomores often become enraptured by the programs afforded by weekly chapel services.

THE MUSEUM
The Emory Museum, housed in Annex B, is a storehouse of interesting relics, ranging from Egyptian mummies and carved stones—which have captured the interest of these nursing students—to stuffed American songbirds and mounted butterflies.

OMRICON DELTA KAPPA WORKSHOP
In December Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored a leadership training workshop for high school boys from all over the state of Georgia. Attendance was excellent, and plans are being made for extending invitations to students from other states.

SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM
Two girls from Wesleyan sign up for the Science Symposium sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute, for the purpose of interesting young students in scientific fields.

A MIDNIGHT WATERMELON CUT

LANGUAGE LABORATORY
EMORY BOOTH AT THE FAIR-A-GANZA OCTOBER 1953
The Campus got off to a rather slow start this year. As a matter of fact, we still had to finish up last year's publication before we even began ours. With that detail out of the way, however, we were well under way by Christmas holidays. The 1954 Campus still isn't out at the time of this writing, but we hope it will be by June. There is only one unique feature about this year's book: the staff is attempting to publish it in the same year in which it is dated. We hope this will be a welcome novelty to the Emory student body. Otherwise, we have basically changed the book little. We hope it meets your needs, and your approval.
Assistant Business Manager, Seth L. Knight

Business Manager,
Nevin Chapman

Business Staff: Agnor, Hand, Lamar, Johnson, Knight

Assistant Events Editors Marie Ann Chatham and Kathy Scarbrough

Military Editor Jim Barnes, Larry Lewis; Faculties Editor Bob Boger; Fraternity Editor Bill Oliver

Organizations Editor Pete Pedersen, Harold Black; Events Editor Jean Gilchrist; Assistant-to-the-Editor Larry Craig
Assistant Editor, Virgil Hartley

Managing Editor, Morty Harris and staff

Feature Editor, Joe Lefkoff and staff

Lefkoff and Harris check files for materials
The Emory Phoenix celebrates its sixty-eighth birthday in 1954, still as hale and hearty as at its birth on the Oxford campus in 1886. Though the ancestry is the same, the "bird" has experienced a considerable change in plumage over the years.

The 1954 Phoenix is a general student magazine, featuring and devoted to the exposition of undergraduate creative literary efforts. Though much space is devoted to creative fiction, the forte of the magazine this year has been casual writing. This has been particularly true in the "State of the Campus" section, edited and devoted to the lighter side of campus happenings. Satire has played a major part in Phoenix writing. Memories of Jonathan Swift (if the English department will pardon the comparison) were prompted by picture stories like "Communism comes to Emory" and features such as "How to stop worrying and start whooping it up."

Large emphasis was placed on pictures, with each issue featuring both a humorous and factual picture story on Emory.

Large credit should go to the art staff, featuring Gene Curtis and Ralph Oliver—their cartoons and covers were well received.

The "Tempest in a Teapot" history of the Phoenix had several more chapters added—one being the mock battle with the Whirlie, the "South's most absorbent collegiate newspaper," and the other involving a shy girl.
THE WHEEL

Gene Soud, Assistant Managing Editor
Tom Bigger, News Editor
Mike Barron, Assistant News Editor
Larry Custer, Copy Editor
Rudy Saperstein, Sports Editor
Cartoonists: Jimmy Solomon, George Venable
Jim McLaughlin, Business Manager
Seth L. Knight, Advertising Manager
Bill Pope, Advertising
Circulation: Randy Carter, Richard Newton
Editor, Gene Sirmans
Elkin Taylor, Managing Editor
Larry Rubin, Associate Editor

Gene Sirmans, Editor

Business Manager, Jim McLaughlin

Three members of the editorial staff check their copy
The Emory Wheel operated during 1953-'54 without the advice and help of the Journalism Division for the first time in the 34-year history of the paper. Henry West started the year as editor but resigned because of family responsibilities at the beginning of winter quarter; Gene Sirmans, the managing editor, was promoted to fill the position. With the exception of Sirmans, Business Manager Jim McLaughlin, Sports Editor Rudy Saperstein, News Editor Tom Bigger and Associate Editor Larry Rubin, all staff members were in their first year on The Wheel.

In the fall quarter The Wheel supported both the National Students Association and the new Southern University Student Government Association. Support also was given to the University of Georgia newspaper, the Red and Black, when they protested University Regent Roy Harris threats of discontinuing their funds, following a series of anti-segregation editorials. The Wheel also hailed the return of Pushball and the Student Council project of a gubernatorial forum.

Although failing to make the All-American rating for the first time in three years, the Wheel staff of 1953-'54 continued the primary function of a college newspaper—serving the students by informing them on what is going at the University.
Organized in the spring of 1953, the Student Publications Council has tried this year to set down its aims and purposes in actions it has undertaken.

Coordination and correlation of all student publications on the campus, publishing a student handbook for the coming fall, acting as a center of dissemination of information to the publications, and choosing the editors have been its major fields of activity.

Members of SPC are chosen in campus-wide elections, and serve a one year term. Retiring faculty members on its staff are replaced by the SPC itself.

Two years ago Bart Perry came to Emory and set up the university photographic studios. Since that time, he and his staff have won the heartfelt thanks of the entire university for the splendid job they have done. Especially grateful are the Publications Director and the three student publications, for the time and effort which Bart has devoted in their behalf.
Senior Honor Society membership is one of the most distinguished honors that a student of Emory University can receive.

Each year seven Juniors are elected to membership on the basis of their devoted service to Emory and their belief in the university. Every student of Emory is considered once for election to the Society.

Since its founding at Oxford fifty-two years ago, this organization has secretly rendered outstanding services to the students and administration of the university. And it is only through this secrecy that the goals of the organization may be attained.
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA


Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor society for men, was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, by fifteen student and faculty leaders. In the tradition of the idealism and leadership of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, the founders formulated the idea that all-round leadership in college should be recognized, that representative men in all phases of college life should cooperate in worthwhile endeavor, and that outstanding students and faculty members should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

The motives which guided the founders sprang from a desire to bring together in one body for the general good of the institution all leaders in the various forms of college activities. They had the conviction that such an honor society would afford student and faculty leaders abundant opportunities and experiences in cooperative effort for leadership and service in the institution, for the maintenance and improvement of the unity and democracy of learning, and of the art of democratic living.
Dr. Goodrich C. White,
National President of Phi Beta Kappa

Members elected, Spring, 1953—Winter, 1954:
Members in course
Bascom Frank Anthony
Horace C. Ball, Jr.
Charles Alan Brake
Samuel M. Clark, Jr.
Richard Killian Cureton
Joe Marshall Fulcher, Jr.
Robert F. Gaines
Warren Lamar Harrell, Jr.
John Anthony Howe
John Payson Kennedy
Robert Dempsey Milledge
Vincent W. Shiel
Robert R. Smith III
Marvin Hugh Stone
Ralph Tarica
Henry Robinson West
Alumni membership
Dr. Ward Pafford
Honorary membership
Dr. Belle I. Wiley

In observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the granting of its charter, the Emory Chapter this year sponsored a Phi Beta Kappa Day on April 9. Five prominent Emory Phi Beta Kappa Alumni read papers on significant developments in American life during the past twenty-five years; several outstanding alumni were initiated, and the immediate past president of the United Chapters delivered an address at a banquet.
Tom Bigger, President  
Frank Carlton, Vice-President  
Rudy Saperstein, Secretary  
Mortie Harris, Treasurer  
Saul Eisen  
S. L. Knight, Jr.  
Joe Lefkoff  
Pete Rubleman  
Hal Silcox  
Wayne Tobin  
Rusty Wallace

Eta Sigma Psi, founded on the Atlanta Campus in 1928, is the only society at Emory that strives to encourage and recognize student leadership on the lower division level.

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

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

At present active chapters are located on the Atlanta and Oxford campi.
The primary aims of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Honorary Scholastic Society are to recognize and promote scholastic attainment among freshmen and sophomores and to foster friendship among those who attain high scholastic standing. Students with an average of 2.50 quality points are eligible for election 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.

Jones Skinner, President
Dr. Lee Blitch, Vice-President
Bill Pavlovsky, Secretary-Treasurer
Roger Youmans
Wray Hammer
Bill Sulzer
Arthur Axelrod
James King
Carl King
Edwin Hunter
Larry Morris

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON
ORGANIZATIONS
AND
ACTIVITIES
In the Spring of 1919, the students of Emory University felt the need for a method that would make themselves continually aware of their duties and responsibilities concerning the most important matters of honor and honesty. In accordance with their desires, the Student Government Association set up a committee to look into the matter. Eventually the committee made their report; their proposal was that a student Honor System be set up. This proposal was accepted by the SGA and subsequently approved by the student body.

Since that time, the Honor System has functioned as it functions today, with the exception of the years during the war when the Navy V-12 program was in effect.

The Honor Council is the administrative body of the Honor System. It has as its function the trying of cases that come before it and the continual job of creating an effective educational campaign to enlighten both the students and the faculty. It has been with this thought in mind that the Council in recent years has brought its functions more and more into the light. During this year the Council handled the general orientation program for freshmen and transfers; it appeared before the faculty and more fully explained to them the meaning of the Honor System at Emory; and during the last of the Winter Quarter they presented a chapel program designed to give the student a more well-rounded picture of the system. Again, during this program, it was emphasized that the Honor System belongs to the students, and it is only through the complete cooperation of each student that the system can function to its maximum capacity.
1953-54 was a year full of activity for the Barkley Forum, Emory's active debating society. A full schedule of intercollegiate and intramural debates interspersed with Emory's own Invitational Debate Tournament for Southeastern Colleges kept twenty-five members on their toes. The Forum sent teams over the country, participating in tourneys at the University of Alabama, Florida State University, Spring Hill College at Mobile, West Georgia College at Carrollton, Georgia; Johns Hopkins University and the Grand Nationals at Mary Washington College, Lynchburg, Virginia. The highlight of the traveling was the spring trip which saw Marvin Barkin and Morton Harris tour the Northeast, debating through New York and New England.

Debating at Emory featured the second annual Southeastern Debate Tourney, with colleges from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina. Despite the lessening of emphasis on other forms of intercollegiate competition, debating remains an activity in which the name of Emory tours the South.

Former Vice-President of the United States, Alben Barkley, Emory alumnus for whom the Forum was named.
President, Gilbert Turner; Vice-President, Kenneth Murrah; Treasurer, Wallace Rustin; Secretary, Melissa Hood.

The purpose of the Student Government Association is to promote the best interests of the university as a whole, to serve as coordinator between the various student activities, and to bring into closer harmony and cooperation the schools of the university.

The S.G.A. is responsible for the allocation of funds to student activities, the planning of orientation for incoming freshmen, and the operation of the Traffic Court. Other projects this year include two blood drives, three campus-wide dances, the restoration of the traditional freshman-sophomore pushball game, the bi-monthly publication of a campus activities calendar, and the sponsorship of a Georgia state governor political rally, at which most of the larger Georgia colleges and universities and several of the local high schools will be represented. The S.G.A. points with pride to its outstanding project of the year, the organization of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, an organization created to promote greater cooperation and exchange of ideas among, and to better resolve the common problems of colleges and universities in the Southeast.
One of the most vital parts of the Emory picture is the Glee Club under the able direction of Dr. Malcolm Dewey. This group has done its share in the past year toward favorably publicizing the university. The European tour last summer and an appearance at the Republican Day Dinner in Washington in February brought the Glee Club a national and international reputation. In addition, concerts in and about Atlanta, the Christmas concert at Emory, and the Spring Tour to South Georgia and North Florida have added to their prestige. They have certainly made good their claim to the title, "The South's Sweetest Singers."

ITALY

DENMARK

GERMANY

VATICAN CITY

ENGLAND

FRANCE

Glee Club
European Tour
Summer—1953

John Bell
Edgar Boling
Jack Braddy
Arthur Brandenburg
Tom Callaghan
Larry Craig
Tom Davis
Lamar DeMott
Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey
Mrs. Malcolm H. Dewey
Dawson Durden
Tinsley Ellis
Sam Frank
Joe Freeman
Robert Garry
Richard Gilchrist
Jack Haynes
Jack Kelly
Jim Lomax
John Loworn
Walter Mingleford
Kenneth Murnah
John McTier
Alva Nelson
Logan Pope
Charles Rogers
Wallace Rustin
Gene Simans
Hilton Smith
Jim Thompson
Leon Tharpton
Henry West

Dr. and Mrs. Dewey with the American Ambassador to Italy, Clare Booth Luce, in Rome

Dr. and Mrs. Dewey catch Forty winks between Bergen and Oslo

The Zuiderkraas carried the Glee Club across the Atlantic
A replica in ice of the Lincoln Memorial draws the attention of several Glee Clubbers at the Republican Day Dinner.

President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower shown entering the hall where the Glee Club sang.

Miss Lucille Norman poses with the Glee Club at the dinner.

A quartet of Emory singers was requested to perform on WNEW-TV in Washington.

GLEE CLUB
WASHINGTON TRIP
SPRING—1954
REPUBLICAN DAY
DINNER
THE PLAYERS

OFFICERS:
Joe Unger, President
Jim McGlaughlin, Vice-President
Jim Pound, Business Manager
Jim Price, Secretary
Rudy Saperstein, Stage Manager
George Neely, Advisor

THE EMBRY PLAYERS
MEMBERSHIP
Arthur Axline
Barbara Ayres
Dottie Banister
Marion Baker
Robert L. Bradley
Bucky Cheyne
Hoyt B. Barret, Jr.
A. Madge Black
Ralph Black
Steven Blume
Irving Bostain
Marvin Brantley
Mary Brooks
Norton Campbell, Jr.
James Edward Clark
Glenn Crawford
Carol Ann Dell
Quinelle Dunn
John Engle
Jerry Engert
Glenn Estoff
Leonard Fishman
Douglas Folks
David Fowler
Marcia Frankel
George Greene
Edna Gay
Milton Goldman
Ronald Goldman
Harvey Goldstein
John Griffin
Neil Guimaraes
Melissa Hood
Louise Hyde
Martha Hawkins
Jo Hannon
Andrew Hampbell, Jr.
Philip Jardina
Dan Joiner, Jr.
Dick Jones
Larry Kumiska
Ed Katibah
Jean Kestie
Joel Kornitzer
James Lomas
Susanne Lowry
Howard Leder
Libby Lowe
Philip Landgrave
Shelia Levine
Margaret Linch
Bob McClendon
Patsy McClain
Penny McWhorter
Tina Marx
Dianne Maples
Stephen Marcus
Donald Minsk
David Morton
Kevin O'Garra
David Parker
Alan Pauley
David Perlings
Joan Marie Pinnin
Bill Roane
Lilie Shires
Gloria Smith
Elizabeth Sems
Kay Schlesley
D. Hal Sillow
Jerry Singer
Betty Stieven
Catherine Smith
Ollie Sorsdahl
Jordan Steine
Annie Stewart
Ruby Towns
Elkin Taylor
Harry Tanner
Edwin Thomas
Wayne Tobin
Elisabeth Vorkobbel
Carol Vaughan
Tom Yeake
Ellie Westbrook
Mary Jo Williams
Barbara Walton
Alfred Wilkinson
William Whipple
Ann Whitehead
Andy Yantis

Mr. George Neely, Director

The Officers

Joe Unger, President
The Players theater-in-the-round version of "On Borrowed Time" presented to capacity audiences in the Alumni Memorial Building.

Mr. Neely gives last minute instructions just before the last rehearsal of "On Borrowed Time."

Founded in 1927 by Dr. T. H. English, of the Department of English, the Emory Players organization now is in its TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR as a vital student activity on the Emory Campus. Since its first production, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," in the fall of 1927, the Players have endeavored to afford unusual opportunities to aspiring young actors and actresses and to offer worthwhile drama to the audiences composed of both the student body and residents of Atlanta.

The year 1953-1954 saw the Players continue presenting their major productions "arena style"—a style originated with the presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By" in December of 1952. The first activity of the current year was the casting and preparation of a repertoire of one-act plays. These plays were presented on several school and civic occasions. The winter production of the Players was Paul Osbourne's "On Borrowed Time" and was met with the highest acclaim from all sources. Planned for the spring is Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," to be given in connection with the Shakespeare Festival of the English Department of the University.

Rudy Saperstein, Stage Manager, adjusts the lighting for a theater-in-the-round production.

Joe Unger applies make-up to Elizabeth Sams prior to a dress rehearsal.
Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, was founded in December, 1925 at Lafayette College in Eastman, Pennsylvania. Delta Kappa chapter was founded at Emory in 1946, under the auspices of Frank Guy. Bids to pledgeship in APO are offered to those boys who show a desire to serve in four fields: service to the student body and faculty, service to youth and the community, service to fellow APO members, and service to the nation as participating citizens.

Main activities for the year for APO were: Parent’s Day, Elections. Emory birthday party, guides for ODK workshop, ushers for Christmas carol concert and other programs. Contributions to ECA Christmas fund, guiding and served for student development committee’s program for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y convention, keeping honor code plaques in classrooms, keep off grass campaign, contribution to polio drive, APO ugly man contest

Conserve Electricity Campaign and decorating for certain school dances.
The Traffic Court is an organization of students appointed by the deans of the various divisions of the university. The purpose of this group is to consider traffic violations of the students as reported by the university police, and to render a verdict on the facts of the case. Penalty for violation of the law is the suspension of driving privileges for a certain period of time.
Phi Sigma is a national honor society for the biological sciences. Its objective is to encourage research activity at the senior college and graduate level, as well as to stimulate interest in biology on the part of lower division and secondary school students. The Emory chapter was installed in 1925.

Pi Alpha Chemistry Club was organized on the Emory Campus and chartered by the University in 1928. It is in effect an honor society attempting to recognize unusual ability in the study of chemistry at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Pi Alpha has for many years sponsored the annual Science Open House, and has recently begun a series of visiting lecturers designed to bring to this campus outstanding chemists from other schools and from industry. In this and other ways, Pi Alpha attempts to bring Chemistry and its contributions into their proper perspective for chemists and public alike.

President—Arthur Neal
Vice-President—Brown Murr
Secretary—James Crary
Treasurer—Wesley Blanchard

Members:
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Wesley Blanchard
James Crary
Elmer DeWitt
William Hedrick
Brooke Hoey
John Howe
Robert Kennedy
Brown Murr
Arthur Neal
William Cycaster
Alfred G. Robinson
John Trimble
Richard Withite
Dr. L. W. Betch
Dr. M. T. Clark
Dr. H. A. Day
Dr. J. H. Goldstein
Dr. W. H. Jones
Dr. R. S. Quayle
Dr. C. T. Lester
Dr. E. Earl Royals
Dr. A. L. Underwood

PI ALPHA
President, Harry Blake; vice-president, David Estes; secretary-treasurer, Bill Brewton; faculty adviser, Mr. George F. Brasington. Members: James Attaway, Marvin Barkin, James Cato, John DeBrowne, Sam Frank, James B. Hale, Glenn B. Hawkins Jr., Lionel B. Lee, Charles Lewis, Ray Marchman, Linwood Matthews, Walter Minglehoff, Bob Oliver, Ellis Race, Clark T. Richardson, Finn Sullie, Lamar Studstill, Helen Swartsfanger, Mrs. Helen Thompson, Trammell Vickery, Ben Williams, Charles Wiltshire.

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

Circle K, a service organization founded on the Emory campus after World War II, is under the sponsorship of the Northside Kiwanis Club, and is dedicated to the service of Emory. In the past year it has undertaken such projects as conducting tours of the campus, providing ushers for special programs and events, and sponsoring the annual pushball game.

This year the Student Development Committee, under the leadership of Sammy Clark and advised by Mr. Brad Ansley, has undertaken many projects and activities to promote the interest of high quality students in running the campus. In its regular capacities the committee has also continued to work hand in hand with the Administration Development Committee bringing news and facts from the administration to the students, and taking suggestions and questions from the students to the administration.

Chairman, Sam Clark; Secretary, Patricia Rodgers; Members: Hershel Fulcher, Wesley Boodish, Bob McDaniel, Henry West, Joe Freeman, Ken Murrah, John Mills, Gene Sirans, Jep Cobb, Larry Rubin, Gilbert Turner, Mary Dowe, Pete Sotus, Bob Gitover, Bivak Maguire, Terrel Tanner, Jimmy Wall, Bob Campbell, Nevin Chapman, Harold Wafracen, Bucky Bloom, Bob Olds, Alex Gup, John Leavine.
LORD - TEACH ME TO PRAY
from the Student Meditation Chapel,
Alumni Memorial Building

EMORY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Rev. Sam L. Laird,
Director of Religious Life

Jack Horowitz, President
The Emory Christian Association seeks to lead the way and increase fellowship of all the denominations on the campus. The governing body is the council, composed of the officers of the group, the representatives from all of the denominational groups, the committee chairmen and members-at-large. This year the ECA sponsored Religious Emphasis Week, Brotherhood Week, a Christmas program, an Easter Sunrise Service, and daily vespers. Calendars were given to each student by the ECA.
RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Dimension gives reality to imitation. In like manner, real Christianity can be produced by the application of height, breadth, and depth to our lives. By height—one might imply man's relation to God, by breadth—man's relation to his fellow man, and by depth—man's relation to his innermost self. When these three dimensions enter every phase of human life, Christianity becomes a living reality.

The student body and faculty gather at the Glenn Memorial Auditorium for one of Rev. David Currie's addresses. Mr. Currie is Director of Student Work, Presbyterian Church, U.S.

The Emory Players present a play, "The Lord's Prayer," as a special program during the week.
BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Emory Brotherhood Week seeks through knowledge and education to combat racial prejudice and misunderstanding. Lectures, movies, services, and church programs during the week bring the idea of brotherhood to the attention of the students.

The ECA also seeks to gain financial aid for institutions which are promoting brotherhood all over the world. This year contributions were made to Severance Hospital in Seoul, Korea, the United Negro Fund, and Leonard Theological Seminary in India.

Discussion groups in dormitories and fraternity houses help bring about better understanding among people of different races and religions.

The Spelman College Glee Club sings for Brotherhood Week.

Rabbi Goldberg of Augusta, Georgia, speaks to the student body.
EPISCOPAL
CANTERBURY CLUB
OFFICERS
President—Stuart Irvin
Vice-President—Hoyt Barrett
Secretary-Treasurer—Jean Gilchrist
Chaplain—Rev. Jerry Zeller
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MEMBERS

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OFFICERS
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Social Chairman—Othelo Parker
Program Chairman—Lou Henry
Publicity Chairman—Roslyn Mitchell
ECA Representative—George Callaway

All students on campus who have joined or attend a local Baptist church are members of the Baptist Student Union.
EVENTS
THE TEN MOST OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF THE YEAR

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The social triumph of the 1954 season was Emory's 117th Birthday Party, celebrated appropriately enough on the 117th anniversary of the university's founding. Dr. Goodrich White here impressively sets fire to the large, rose-bedecked culinary masterpiece, for the occasion. Dr. White, in his most stunning performance of the season, is followed adoringly by the roving eyes of the noted Emory patroness, who peaks seductively over the speaker's lectern.

The most bitterly contested trophy of the year is the first place award given to the fraternity which can donate the highest percentage of its membership to the blood drive. The picture here shows a part of the special apparatus set up in the Alumni Memorial Building for receiving donations. A local Red Cross official in silken robe prepares to plunge his teeth into the tender throat of a youthful donor. The young lady's mother and father await anxiously at the foot of the table.

An event awaited with eager anticipation by the entire campus is the arrival each fall of the new crop of Nursing School honey. Here Dooley finds himself agog at the radiant charms of this bevy of exotic enchantresses. Demure bewitchery characterizes these port products of Emory's nationally famous School for Charms.

In the realm of cultural entertainment, the Emory Concert and Lecture Series are hardly surpassed by anything else on the Emory campus. Only the most engaging individuals are chosen to speak, act, perform, or otherwise entertain an enraptured public. And the performance of this scintillating little delight, we are sure, must have been the most engaging one of the year.
The annual event of supreme importance in the life of each Emory student is the spring Student Council elections. The 1954 season of political intrigue spiralled to an all time high, when the outgoing Student Council President, flanked by the two 1954 candidates, exhibited themselves publicly at Glenn Memorial. The students of the university will long cherish this dynamic photograph of the incumbent for its revealing nature.

The gourmet's delight of the year was, without a doubt, the ECA banquet, which was staged with great pomp by the aforementioned group in the early spring. Pictured here is one of the clever bits of literary insanity—in the form of a blotted—whch the organization issues annually as its part of the Orientation Program. These bloters, however, along with many of the other services of the ECA, have unfortunately gone unnoticed by the majority of the student body.

The incomparable Barkley Forum remains true to form each year by maintaining its lofty standards for excellence in oratoretical achievement. This year's climactic feature was the unusual tear through New England undertaken by the Forum's two most prominent performers. In their wake, they left behind many memories, which served as a magnificent advertisement of Emory among the Ivy League Schools. The Ivy League is still perplexed.

The AFROTC Unit has proved to be the most outstanding contribution to the Emory Picture in years. The program is capably staffed by such mental giants as the above, here pictured observing the annual inspection parade. Note the keen, keen, keen, keen sensibility and look of intellectual awareness displayed in the beaming countenances of these zeniths of patriotism. The genuine warmth and all-embracing sympathy of this group has already become legendary on the campus.
EMORY GOES CO-ED
1953-1954

Emory's new Co-eds and Nurses gather in Glenn Memorial for a word of welcome from the Student Orientation Committee.

Louise Mandeville checks her tentative schedule with Registrar I. W. Brock.

Even Miss Co-ed has to deposit her check with the treasurer before registration is completed.

Louise and several of her friends gather in the Den for a midmorning coke.
Another phase of the rapidly expanding Co-ed athletics program at Emory

Between classes on the Library steps—favorite gathering place on the quadrangle

Louise checks her daily assignment with her English professor, Dr. Ward Pafford

Miss Co-ed must meet the same requirements in the science field as any other university student.

Fall—1953, and Emory Goes Co-ed! This was a very historic moment in Emory’s long history, and a very welcome one to the male students of the institution. It was part of the university’s progressive program of expansion. To date this event has meant a very pleasant change in the makeup of the institution. To illustrate what we mean, we have, on these pages, lifted several scenes from the campus life of the typical Emory Co-ed. Her name is Louise Mandeville of Atlanta. You have doubtless already seen her photograph in several other university publications, but we are sure that you would never tire of such a pleasant repetition.
LECTURE SERIES

Dr. W. C. Allee .......... October 5
Mr. Kenneth Bradley .... October 7
Mr. Trygve Lie .......... October 30
Dr. Edwin Mims ......... November 3
Dr. Sidney E. Mead ..... November 17
Dr. George Mylonas ... January 16

Ministers' Week:
Dr. George A. Buttrick
Dr. Robert H. Feller
Howard W. Odum
and others ....... January 18-22

F. C. S. Northrup ......... January 21

Emory Birthday Party:
Dean Gordon Siefkin ... January 25
Dr. Mark Schoen ......... January 26
Dr. Frank A. Beuch ... January 27
Lawrence Clark Powell ... April 2
Dr. R. H. Shyrrock ... April 13
Dr. Louis Becker Wright ... Apr. 12, 14, 15
Mr. Robert Stuart ... April 22
Dr. Damaso Alonso ... May 10, 11, 13

Emory's 117th Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Lie with Emory students Dick Denny and Finn Solie
CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

George London and the Emory Glee Club

George London
October 23
Leading American Bass-Baritone

Charles Laughton
December 2
In an Evening of Readings

Soriano
January 28
Spanish Pianist

Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra
February 25

Hilde Gueden
April 9
Metropolitan Soprano

Charles Laughton

Hilde Gueden

Soriano
Once again the "keeper of the key to the 'Emory Spirit'" rose to crusade for more coeds, dances on the campus, more pushball, and more interesting Chapel speakers. For forty-eight years Dooley has held a prominent position in popularity among the students. Dooley has been given special privileges which no ordinary Emory student can have—such as dismissing classes. Each time, Dooley is well entertained with parties and dances.
Dooley seems to be impressed with the large crowd at the judging of the lawn sets.

Dooley also seems to be quite impressed with the 1953 Campus Valentine Queen, Miss Elaine Fidger.

The university photographer snapped these pictures just a few days before the judging to illustrate the hard work and careful planning that go into the construction of the lawn sets. The Pause that Refreshes (above, left) offers a welcome break in the preparation.

PREPARATION AND JUDGING

DOOLEY'S FROLICS 1953
DOOLEY'S FROLICS
1953
MAY 8-9
THE THREE WINNERS
ON THE THEME—
"INNOVATIONS"
ΦΔΘ
ΔΤΩ
ΔΤΔ

A variety of innovations, origins of languages and interpretations of civilizations to the first introduction of the showboat were portrayed on the lawns around Fraternity Row. Awards were presented at the formal for the best lawn decorations, best costumes and best method of presentation.

Δelta Tau Delta's replica of "Drake's Oil Well, 1859"
DELTA TAU DELTA
FIRST PLACE, LAWN SETS
ΠΚΑ

Πι Kappa
Alpha's Biblical
tower, "The
Tower of
Babel, the
Origin of All
Languages."

ΚΑ

The reviving of
the "Prohibition
During the
Twenties" by
the
Kappa Alphas.

ΣΑΕ

"Egypt, the First Monumental
Civilization," as interpreted by
the Sigma Alpha Epilons.

DOOLEY'S FROLICS
1953
MAY 8-9

ΣΧ

"Innovations of
Transportation!
according to the
Sigma Chis
DOOLEY'S FROLICS
1953
MAY 8-9

AEII
The portrait of New Orleans shown in Alpha Epsilon Pi's "The First Showboat to Enter New Orleans"

ΣΝ
Sigma Nu's sketch of "The Opening of Japan to Western Trade"
One scene from the Beta Theta Pi's "First Christmas"

The Chi Phi's reveal King Neptune and his subjects in "The First Undersea Kingdom"

It looks like Dooley himself won all the prizes

DOOLEY'S FROLICS
1953
MAY 8-9
Dooley showed up with his snapshot camera to get the photographs on this page. The entire sets are shown in the preceding four pages. Here, however, we are able to sample something of the detail of the attractive sets and beautiful costumes which delighted the audience and judges for nearly two hours on Friday afternoon.
QUEEN OF DOOLEY'S FROLICS

Dooley escorts the Queen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Betty Carmichael

Hershel Fulcher is presented the trophy as the outstanding Junior for the year by Jack Horowitz, Sam Claus, Chairman of the Frolics, look on.

Ed May, presented with Dooley's Derby for unrecognized service to the university, is congratulated by Dooley and Bob Braeuer.

The Bunny Hop was a favorite with Art Mooney's Orchestra

DOOLEY'S FROLICS 1953

DANCES

Dean Race presents the three trophies for Dooley's Frolics

1st PLACE
LAWN SETS
ΔΤΔ

1st PLACE
COSTUMES
ΑΤΩ

1st PLACE
PRODUCTION
ΦΔΘ
FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Under the leadership of Dick Denny and Ed Carter, the new students were oriented to the campus activities. Familiarity with the campus and acquaintances were soon made through the tea at President White's home, the guided tours of the campus and offices of the publications and various organizations, and festive fraternity parties.

RUSH WEEK
Twice each year a campus-wide blood drive is sponsored by the Emory Student Government. Ken Murrah, chairman of the blood drive this year, did outstanding work in stimulating the interest of the students for blood contribution. The goal set for both Fall and Spring drives was a thousand pints.

There has been in the past competition among the fraternities aiming for the highest percentage of donors. In the Fall drive, the Alpha Tau Omegas and Beta Theta Pis led the other fraternities with eighty-five and eighty-two per cent of the brothers contributing respectively.
The Interfraternity Council each year sponsors a dance in honor of those men who have pledged fraternities by the end of Rush Week. The dance this year was held in the gym. During intermission the Sigma Chi Scholarship trophy was presented to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average for the previous year and the Interfraternity Cup for the most scholastic improvement for the same period. Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega were the respective winners.
Once each year the Nursing School is host to an informal dance with the underlying purpose of raising finances to send a delegate to the International Nurses' Convention held once every four years. Circus time arrived at Emory this year with all the expected circus attractions: clowns, the fortune teller, ringing the girl's leg with a garter, wild animals, and others.
After a lapse of one year without Pushball, campus demand finally revived the almost dying competitive Freshmen-Sophomore sport at Emory. Under the successful sponsorship of the Circle K, the game will be continued as one of the organization's annual projects. By the way, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen eleven to six.
Jack Horowitz, president of Alpha Phi Omega, awarding Sigma Alpha Epsilon's representative, Joe Freeman, with the Ugly Man trophy.

The remaining few in the jitterbug contest

Gilbert Turner awarding two tickets to Dooley's Frolics to jitterbug winners Beverly Maurer and Pat Gilham.

After a trying afternoon on the athletic field with Pushball, the crowds dispersed to freshen for the evening formal sponsored by the Student Government Association. A highlight of the affair was the jitterbug contest conducted during the intermission. The fanciest jitterbuggers were selected according to the audience applause. Too, Gilbert Turner introduced the four class officers of the classes in the College and the presidents of the Business and Graduate Schools.

FALL FORMAL
December 4
The Emory Interfraternity Council presents annually a sing fest on a competitive basis among the fraternities and, for the first time, the Nursing School. Each fraternity rendered one classical, one popular and one fraternity song. The trophy was awarded to Sigma Chi. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta received second and third places.

**INTERFRATERNITY SING**

January 29

1st PLACE ΣΧ

Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor
Ave Maria
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

2nd PLACE ΑΤΩ

Pilgrims' Chorus
Riff Song
Sweetheart Song

Largo
Without a Song
The Light of the Phis

ΦΔΘ

3rd PLACE
1st PLACE
ATΩ

The Campus Club, the independents' organization on campus, once again sponsored Emory's annual Skits-O-Frenia. Any organization in the school is qualified for entry, but, as in the past, the fraternities and the nurses compose the program. The skits presented a variety of local humor, drama and music—some reflecting the results of a vivid imagination. The winners were selected on a point system with no consultation among the judges prior to the announcement.

2nd PLACE
ΦΔΘ

Phi Delta Theta took second place with "The Wings of Icarus," an application of a Greek legend to present-day aggressive nations.

Third place was taken by the Sigma Pi's with a serious drama, "The Highest Court."

3rd PLACE
ΣΠ

Alpha Tau Omega's satire on coeducation based on the Broadway production of "Guys and Dolls."

Charles Ruhl, Campus Club President, presents the winning cup to Alpha Tau Omega president, Jim Thompson.
The Valentine Ball is the annual Winter formal co-sponsored by the CAMPUS and the Student Government Association. The sponsors this year took pride in having Ernie Rogers, columnist, humorist and author at the Atlanta Journal, select the finalists and Mr. Horton, Miss Cogburn and Mr. Lane decide the Queen. As in past years, the contest was operated on a photograph basis from pictures submitted by students. At the reception in honor of the judges and the finalists, the Queen was chosen on the basis of poise, personality and beauty. The announcement of the Queen and her court was made at the Valentine Ball.

The judges: Mr. Thad Horton, of the D'Arcy Advertising Agency; Miss Anne Cogburn, Fashion Editor of the Journal; and Mr. Marshall Lane, Art Director of the Coca-Cola Company.

The contestants are presented at the Valentine Dance. Front Row: Pat Rodgers, Ann Whitehead, Carol Conner. Second Row: Joan Perchaud, Carey O'Kelley, Sue Wells, and Frances Fayard.
THE CAMPUS
VALENTINE QUEEN

MISS ANN WHITEHEAD
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
MISS CAROL ANN CONNOR
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
MISS CAREY O'KELLEY
ATHENS, GEORGIA
MISS FRANCES FAYARD
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
MISS JULIA McCULLOUGH
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
MISS JOAN FERCHAUD
DECATUR, GEORGIA
MISS SUSAN WELLS
DECATUR, GEORGIA
MISS PATRICIA RODGERS
TARPON SPRINGS, FLORIDA
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Charles Ginden, President
Joe Bevan, Vice-President
Norman Estroff, Secretary
Ronald Cordes, Treasurer

CARLES GINDEN, President

RONALD CORDES, Treasurer

JOE BEVAN, Vice-President

NORMAN ESTROFF, Secretary
The Emory Interfraternity Council, composed of two representatives from each of the thirteen social fraternities on the campus, acts as co-ordinator of all interfraternity activities and strives to promote joint University and fraternity functions.

The Council sponsors the annual Pledge dance during the fall quarter for all new pledges and also conducts the annual Interfraternity Sing during the winter session. One of the outstanding projects that the Emory fraternities participate in is the Christmas Empty Stocking Fund drive sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta. Last year in competition with the fraternities from Georgia Tech and students from the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, Emory men topped all sections in money collected.

Another worthwhile project aided by the fraternity men is the Old Newspaper Boys Day held by the Variety club of Atlanta to collect funds for the Cerebral Palsy school. Active work toward sponsoring a campus blood drive is also one of the Council projects.

Stressing the importance of scholarship, the IFC presents trophies to the fraternity maintaining the highest average and to the group that shows the most scholastic improvement. An exchange meal program gives men from various fraternities an opportunity to meet other fraternity men on the campus.

An IFC rush booklet is sent to all incoming freshmen and the Council acts as the ruling body for all rush week activity. Highlight of the year’s activities is the annual Dooley’s Frolics in which all of the fraternities present spectacular lawn displays that are considered unique among those of any other college weekend in the nation.

Members of the IFC gather in the living room of one of the fraternity houses for a Wednesday night meeting.
Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded in 1913 at New York's Washington Square College. Epsilon Chapter founded in 1920. Epsilon received the Outstanding Chapter Award at the last national convention at Atlantic City last August. This signifies the best chapter in the fraternity as judged by the Supreme Board of Governors.
Alpha Epsilon Pi claims on the Emory campus the following officers: President of Emory Christian Association, associate editor of the Campus, managing editor of the Campus, and Sports Editor of the Campus; on the Wheel we have the Sports Editor. The President of the Emory Players is Joe Unger.
Alpha Tau Omega founded at V. M. I. in 1869. Alpha Theta Chapter founded in 1881. We painted Children’s Home as part of “Help Week.” Alpha Tau Omega pledged record 41 in September rushing. Costumes took 1st place at Dooley’s. Tremendous rise in scholarship won us the Improvement Trophy.
82% of chapter gave enough blood to win Fall trophy. McTier elected President of Senior class. ODK picks 4 ATOs. Big participation in Glee Club with Thompson elected President of Glee Singers. 1000th INITIATE in January! Betsy Green presented as new sponsor at great formal. "SPOTLIGHT" finally makes it (after 3 years). Lake Burton houseparty strikes a bell. Mrs. W. A. Upshaw continues as housemother for 7th year. Chef Tom finishes 25 loyal years. We took 2nd in IFC Sing and 1st in SKITS.
Fraternity founded at Miami U, Oxford Ohio in 1839. Emory chapter received its charter in 1948. We won Group II of Blood Drive in Fall quarter. Tingley elected Secretary of IFC and Bevan was Veep of '54 IFC.
Chi Phi is known as the first Greek letter fraternity, being founded in 1824 at Princeton.
Gamma Chapter was established on May 19th, 1869 at Emory College, moving to Atlanta in 1917... The house, Tom Connally Hall, was built in 1932. Our housemother, Mrs. Preston, is dean of Emory housemothers, and has served her "chil-lun" as a wonderful person.
Founded in 1859 at Bethany College. Beta Epsilon founded at Emory at Oxford in 1882. None of us will forget the party at Carolyn Alford's last Spring. "House Corporation" comes through with the kidney-busters and other furnishings. Rush parties come through with usual frenzied parties. Carolyn Hendricks was our new sponsor, chosen from the ranks of Emory's own Co-eds. House surprises "Grandma" Humphries with birthday party.
We threw a party at the Methodist Children's Home at Christmas... Pilcher makes plea for row to be widened. Pledges collected money for March of Dimes as part of "HELL WEEK." Canavan saws finger off in building Emory's first oil well... Lawn decorations take first place for effect at Dooley's... Dinkler-Plaza is scene of our formal... Memorable event... Great Year!
ANNUAL old South Ball highlighted their social activity. Twenty-seven pledges in the fall quarter set the track right for Kappa Alpha. The cannon gave off several blasts. Kappa Alpha won all athletic events in the Fall quarter, breaking a record. Winter quarter saw us take the Basketball 2nd ring place. We came through with first place in Track. IFC SING resulted in us getting third, and 2nd among the fraternities in scholarship.
Phi Delta Theta founded in 1848 at Miami University, Ohio. Beta Chapter at old Emory 1871. We took second in the IFC SKITS for 1954. The Winter formal was the usual hit with Miss Sarah Petly being named our new sweetheart.
FASON and others were stars at the IFC sponsored Track meet in the later days of Winter quarter. Clark stepped down from his role as IFC proxy but continued to maintain political rule. ... GINDEN was elected to fill Sammy's shoes.
Established at Emory in 1919. Moved to new house in '41... Duck Bowl game is still THE event of the year. We finally beat the Snakes. Seems POO-KA can smile now. We are still planning an addition to the house soon.
Henry Harris, Emory’s big swim star, is claimed by the Pikes . . . leading breast-stroker in the South . . . Jimmy Jacques, diving “star” . . . Emory’s golf team is pushed by Cobb and Younkins . . . We proudly took the Empty Stocking Drive in the northeast area of Atlanta. Our tremendous new badge was finally erected by the pledges!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama. First fraternity founded in the South. 90,000 members in 153 chapters! Emory Chapter, Epsilon, was founded at old Emory College in 1881.
Gene Sirmans continued to edit the WHEEL, the South's most outspoken college newspaper. We won the ugly man contest. Good representation in the Glee Club with Freeman as past proxy of the "singers." Freeman also served as Student Council Treasurer.
After finishing the Fall quarter with 2nd in Cross Country we went on to win the IFC Sing in January. Chalking up 2nd place wins in the IF Soccer and Track. Winter rushing netted us six new pledges! The colorful "Sweetheart Ball" was a rousing success. Our new sponsor, Harriette Griffin, was presented at the winter formal.

MRS. ANNIE WELDON
SIGMA CHI was founded in 1855 at Miami University, Ohio. Beta Chi chapter was established at Emory in 1922. We started the year off great by pledging 30 boys. Later in the quarter we took 2nd place in Fraternity Football... Christmas was celebrated by a party for the Orphans with Young playing the part of Santa.
Rush week brought us a record of 30 new pledges and most of these became brothers in Winter quarter. Our new sponsor, Cathy, was presented at the Winter Formal held at the Town and Country Club.
SIGMA NU, founded at V.M.I. in 1869... organized at old Emory College in 1884 and moved to Atlanta in 1915... Duck Bowl game was big event of fall quarter. The White Rose Formal was a huge success this year. After remodeling the house from top to bottom, brothers and pledges felt extremely proud.
SIGMA PI fraternity was founded in 1897 and PSI chapter was installed at Emory in 1924.
Visit from Captain Stein assures boys of our nation's survival . . . Arnovitz goes into the million dollar plastic business. Gail Orenstein tapped for TV debut . . . The “HI” subscribes to the Britannica. Mon offered job with “Can You Top This” . . . Eisen gave tennis a fling or tennis gave Eisen a fling?
Founded at Columbia University in 1910... Mu chapter at Emory founded in 1919... Athletic season highlighted by 6-0 victory over our "neighbors" up the street. Barkin edits the PHOENIX and is chief man in the BARKIN FORUM... Boodish made ODK and DVS... tries to get ambassadorship to Swiss Capital.
Formed in 1920, to form an organization for students not connected with fraternities on the Emory campus. It is located in Winship Hall, and provides a lounge and TV. The Club sponsors each year the very popular Skits-a-frenia festivities in the winter quarter. The Christmas party of 1953 was a great success and was the highlight of the fall quarter social events.
THE GRILL AND BOOKSTORE

EMORY STATION

THE POST OFFICE
Col. Carl E. Taylor, 
Professor of Air Science and Tactics
Lt. Col. Robert J. Abernethy, Assistant Professor Air Science and Tactics
Major Harvey H. Anderson, Assistant Professor Air Science and Tactics
Capt. Robert C. Woldt, Assistant Professor Air Science and Tactics
Capt. Carl L. Wozniak, Assistant Professor Air Science and Tactics
Master Sergeant John E. Bishop
Master Sergeant Harold O. Killin
Master Sergeant Raymond Plummer
Technical Sergeant Walter Fey
Technical Sergeant Madison L. Powell

Organized on the Emory campus as the first group since the World War II Navy V-2 plan was abandoned, the Emory Wing of the Air Force ROTC has made great and rapid progress. The AFROTC prepares college men to assume responsibilities as officers in the Regular Air Force, the Air National Guard, and the Air Force Reserve. Those who complete the entire four year program successfully become eligible to receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

Under a new legislative act, all who enroll in the AFROTC program agree to take flight training at the completion of their college career and after they have received their commissions. This plan is designed to supply the Air Force with more fliers and fewer administrative officers.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Lawson was replaced during the spring quarter of 1953 by Lt. Col. Carl E. Taylor as the Professor of Air Science Tactics of the Emory detachment. Lt. Col. Taylor served in Korea prior to his assignment at Emory.
SERGEANTS

Front (left to right): Sergeant Fey, Ryan, Powell

Rear (left to right): Sergeants Rummer, Chapman, Bishop, Killian

MAJOR HARVEY H. ANDERSON

LT. COL. ROBERT J. ABERNETHY

CAPT. ROBERT C. WOLDT

CAPT. CARL L. WOZNIAK
One of the most outstanding events of the school year was the Military Ball held Friday Night, November 13, 1953, in the university cafeteria. The ball was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Bill Clark and his orchestra furnished the music. The cadets and their dates experienced a night long to be remembered.
Emory’s only honorary military society, the Arnold Air Society was organized 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 Emory chapter, the Lt. Goodrich C. White, Jr., Squadron, received its charter in February, 1952. Regular meetings are held every other Wednesday afternoon after drill in the AFROTC building. Perhaps the outstanding event sponsored by the society was the annual Military Ball, held during the fall quarter in the University Cafeteria.

OFFICERS
Cadet Major E. Poyo, Commander
Cadet Colonel H. R. Hodges, Executive Officer
Cadet Major S. W. Fargason, Adjutant-Recorder
Cadet Major K. N. Chapman, Recorder
Cadet Lt. Colonel F. R. Kaul, Public Information Officer
Cadet Major J. L. Maxwell, Operations Officer

MEMBERS
F. J. Sincox
F. R. Tindall
D. R. Wilson
R. N. Stanley
A. G. Hammett
W. B. Waldeck
R. H. Artman
W. E. Overacker
H. R. Turner
R. Pinson
H. B. Fears
B. Worley
B. E. Hanna
T. B. Ingram
S. B. Frank

Lt. Goodrich Cooke White Jr., 1918 - 1944

The officers: Kaul, Poyo, Hodges, Maxwell, Chapman.
Ten Emory ROTC cadets formed the Rifle Team which participated again in the William Randolph Hearst Rifle Competition with teams from all over the country. The Emory sharpshooters finished in the middle third of all competition in the Southeastern area.

Captained by J. W. Aycock, the team won 19 postal matches and lost 15. Prospects look good for the coming year since the majority of the team was composed of basic cadets. Practice was held in the basement of the Emory Park Apartments where the Emory AFROTC unit maintains a firing range. Officer in charge of the team is Captain Carl L. Wozniak.

MEMBERS
J. W. Aycock
J. R. Fraser
R. P. Gandy
R. F. Henry
C. S. Kerr
W. E. Overacker
J. B. Stallings
F. Q. Smith
W. Waldeck
P. O. Whiddon

RIFLE TEAM
Sponsor, Miss Nancy Dixon, Atlanta, Georgia

Cadets who showed outstanding proficiency in drill or musical talent were assigned to the drill team or band. These groups led the Wing in review and were its showpieces.

Jacques, James, Commanding Officer
Sturgis, J. M., Flight Sergeant and Guide
Paterno, J. A.
Cromwell, B.
Gilham, P.
Caruso, P.
Marrion, H.
Lukey, M.
Simmons, J.
Cook, R.
Taylor, R.
Heath, E.
Zeigler, M.
Monique, D.
Avery, J. W.
Kalin, T.
Thomas, J.
Caskey, B. R.
Brown, P. C.
Maddex, J.
Crenshaw, J.
Spight, J. D.
Grimes, O.
Ketzer, D.
Duffel, G. M.
Craun, G.

DRILL TEAM
The cadet officers of the unit have been picked from the outstanding seniors who have shown ability in leadership and organization. The practical training which these men receive from this type program will be beneficial to them during their tour of active duty.

CADET OFFICERS

GROUP 1
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MARIETTA, GEORGIA
FALL—1953

BLOOD DRIVE

INSPECTION
STAFF

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

An intercollegiate program has been set up in golf, swimming, tennis, track, wrestling, and cross country. Intramural sports include football and basketball. On the interfraternity level, football, basketball, soccer, track, wrestling, swimming, cross country, volleyball and softball are included.

Emory's athletic program for all of its students has been lauded as one of the best in this section of the country.

Emory's Athletic Staff, from left to right: Professor McDonough, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Miller, Miss Ames, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Smyke, Mr. Seymour.

Professor Thomas E. McDonough, Director of Physical Education.

Miss Barbara Ames, Director of Women's Sports.
The Chi Phi's sparked by the fine play of Frank Kelley, Ernie Poyo and Frank Gore came out on top of the heap in the school soccer race. The TEPS were the victors in the second flight and Delta Tau Delta emerged victorious in the third flight. The fourth flight honors were taken by AEPi.

Phi Delt goalie grabs ball in KA game.

Action in first flight tilt.

Lloyd Whitaker bounds one downfield for the championship Chi Phi team.
The Kappa Alpha football team took its second interfraternity football championship in four years. The Red Rebels rolled over their six opponents without a defeat.

The KA's tight defense had only eight points scored against them the entire year. The team was sparked by the accurate passing of Wally Sears and the fine all round play of Ladd Jones and Jack Kyle.

In the second flight, the Phi Delta Thetas were champs, and in the third flight the Sigma Nu's were the victors. Delta Tau Delta came out on top in the fourth flight.

The Rebel's Wally Sears heaves a long one down field in ATO game.
Allen Holcombe and Jeff Boozer defend the Sigma Chi goal.

INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL
Joe Bevan starts jaunt around end for Betas.

"Come to Pappa," says KA' Jack Kyle.
Sigma Nu’s George Backett skirts end against Betas.

INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL

Horace Holden of Phi Delta leaps for pass; the TEP defender is Stanford Firestone.

Action in the Sigma Pi-Tri Chi game.
AEPi's Mickey Goldman goes up for pass.

Sigma Pi's Rodney Culler returns punt in Delta Tau Delta game.

INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL

Sigma Pi's Rodney Culler returns punt in Delta Tau Delta game.
Charlie Hardin of ATO breaks up Sig pass on goal line.

Dick Clark eludes Phi Delts Joe Maxwell, as Toof Bone gives chase.
The Championship Sophomore Team.

The 1953 intramural football crown went to the undefeated Sophomores. The only blemish on the champ's record was a tie with the Freshmen. The Sophs, coached by Lauren Young, had such standouts as Fullback Don Young and Guard Art Billard.

The second year men who won the league last year as Freshmen fielded a well balanced team which had too much scoring power for the rest of the league.

ISO
Ted Weeden makes tackle for Seniors in tilt with Sophs.
Selections of the All-Emory team is made on the basis of sportsmanship, attitude, value to the team and ability. Men were picked by these standards and not by position. The following men were selected: Freshmen: Bart Knight, center; Bill Cromwell, tackle; Lamar Hardegree, fullback; Ormand Grimes, halfback; Paul Miles, halfback.

Sophomores: Dick Weimer, end; Dean Hortsman, tackle; Ray Davis, center; Art Bullard, guard; Bob Johnson, tackle; Don Young, fullback; Dick Hardeman, halfback.

Seniors: Dick Petry, tackle; George Fields, end; Ted Weeden, fullback; Oliver Scott, halfback.

Ollie Sorsdahl, Freshman, is brought down by Sophs' Ray Davis.
INTERFRATERNITY
BASKETBALL

The Phi Delt’s sharp shooting quintet, fighting an uphill battle all year, climaxed the season with a sparkling 50 to 47 overtime victory over the KA’s for the school championship.

The outstanding play of Toof Bone, Budd Treloar, and Jim Fason enabled the Phi Delt’s to win their second championship in three years.

In the second flight the SAE’s and the Sigma Chi’s were tied for first place, while the TEP’s won the third flight. Tri Chi was the winner of the fourth flight.
Lloyd Whitaker of Chi Phi finds going rough against Sigma Pi.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

AEPi's George Enteen and Dave Porter of SAE scrap for ball.

Budd Treloar seems to hold upper hand over Pikes.
Emory's 1954 Wrestling Team.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING

This year's varsity wrestling team concluded the season with an impressive five and three record. The team had several first year men who showed great promise as outstanding grapplers for Johnny Miller's future teams.

Elliot Ackerman and Herschel Fulcher wrestled their way to the finals in the Southeastern Regional championship meet. Both men pinned all of their opponents in the elimination bouts, only to be decisioned by a close score in the finals.

Clyde Traylor, team captain.
Traylor prepares to take down his opponent.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING**

**1954 RECORD**

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Heavyweight Bill Cromwell has situation well in hand.
INTERFRATERNITY SWIMMING

Crowd waits for Coach Cooper to tally results. The KA's edged out the Phi Delts 57 to 52 to win the interfraternity swimming meet.

Greekmen swim last lap.

Burton Brown of Phi Delta Theta wins the dive for distance.
The 1954 Mermen ended the year with an eight and four record. Henry Harris, team captain, was rated the top breaststroker in the South.
The pack gets away in the interfraternity cross country meet. Kappa Alpha was the winner.

The 1953 Cross Country Team

Up the hill comes winner Gordon Kilpatrick, and Frank Carlton who finished second, a couple of paces behind.
Up, up and over goes Emory's pole vaulter.

Bill Cromwell prepares to put the shot.

Rodney Culler in position for a sprint.
SOFBALL

Judson Trippe collects a base hit for SAE.

KA's John Cluxton exhibits his pitching form.

Miss Ames, Director of Women's Sports, conducts class.

CO-ED ATHLETICS

All of the facilities which are available to the male students are also used by the fairer sex at Emory. One may walk onto the athletic fields or into the gym any afternoon and find the girls engaged in any one of a number of sports, under the very able direction of Miss Barbara Ames, Assistant Dean of Students.

Among the sports offered to the girls are volleyball, archery, basketball, badminton, swimming, tennis, general calisthenics and modern dance. All students receive expert instruction in these sports. It is hoped that some time in the near future the girls will be able to enter into competition with other schools in the area.

Volleyball is a favorite with many of the girls.

Carolyn Hendricks gives a demonstration in the tumbling class.
These girls are lined up on the athletic field for archery practice.

CO-ED ATHLETICS

Badminton is played in the field house.

Modern dance is one of the new additions to the women's athletic program.
Federal Barracks B and C, otherwise known as Lower Slobbovia. Barracks C has been demolished, while A and B are rapidly nearing that condition. Their living space will be replaced by the new men's dormitories, for which excavation work (far right) has begun.

Future Home of the Protestant Radio Center—nearing completion near the Emory Campus on Clifton Road. This undertaking is sponsored by the Methodist, Lutheran, Episcopal, and Presbyterian Churches, and is a significant milestone in the modern development of the Protestant Church.
THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTHERN LEADERSHIP IN THE FIELD OF BUSINESS THIS BUILDING IS DEDICATED IN MEMORY OF MORRIS, EMANUEL AND DANIEL RICH FOUNDERS OF RICH’S
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The S.A.M. is composed of students who are interested in modern, scientific management as a career, and, as such, wish to supplement their curriculum at the school as much as possible by contact with actual business problems and the counsel of experienced businessmen. The Society received its charter in 1957, under the sponsorship of the Emory School of Business Administration.

The S.A.M. sponsors plant tours to leading industries in the area, presents outstanding speakers to its members and the student body, and this year presented the second annual Southeastern Management Conference; many locally and nationally known speakers and businessmen are active in these conferences. Activities for this year also included a survey and appraisal of Dooley's Den, the campus recreation center.
Alpha Kappa Psi, the first commerce fraternity, was founded in the School of Commerce at New York University in 1904. The aims of Alpha Kappa Psi are these: to further the individual welfare of its members, to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration.

Alpha Chi was founded here at Emory in 1926. During the year Alpha Kappa Psi had several luncheons. At these affairs, Atlanta businessmen gave talks that were both educational and interesting for the brothers.

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A great university must have as one of its integral parts an outstanding, distinctive graduate school. It is composed of a community of scholars—students and professors. The graduate school is necessary in order to maintain the community of scholars. Its general purpose should be to give the student understanding. The faculty should lead the students on to learn and think. Emory University possesses adequate educational bases and sufficient scholarly personnel upon which a distinctive graduate school can develop. It must be fully realized by all concerned, however, that we are merely at the beginning point in our development. Improvement through better quality, higher standards, and a loyal dedication to our stated objectives must form the basis for our present and future plans.

A seminar of graduate students and faculty gathers in the Alumni Memorial Building conference room.
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The International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi was founded at the University of Michigan in 1869 with the purpose of promoting a higher standard of professional ethics and culture in the law schools and profession at large. It was the first professional fraternity established in this country, and now has inns in the United States and Canada. During the eighty-four years of its life, Phi Delta Phi has found a need in the legal profession for the advancement of high scholarship and the opposition of corrupt practices. Lamar Inn was established at Emory in 1923. In the ensuing years, the inn has sponsored programs of speakers, luncheons, banquets and smokers in order to fulfill the purposes of the fraternity. In addition, Lamar Inn has established two awards at Emory: the Outstanding Freshman Award and the Phi Delta Phi Plaque in the law school listing in order the honor graduate of each year.

PHI DELTA PHI

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Mr. Treadwell, Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, speaks to the Student Bar Association.
THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

DR. WILLIAM CANNON, Dean of the School of Theology

MR. WEBB GARRISON, Assistant Dean

[Image of the School of Theology building]
The function of the Theology Student Council is this:
Primarily, this body serves as a liaison agency between the students and faculty. The activities of this body, however, cover a much wider area than this statement implies.
An examination of the committees which form its working constituency clearly reveals this.

THE WORSHIP COMMITTEE:
This committee is responsible for maintaining the corporate spiritual life of the theology school. The outstanding events which it presents are the Fall and Spring retreats.

THE MISSSIONS COMMITTEE:
The function of this committee is not only to keep us aware of the needs of the world, but also to provide the means by which this need might be reduced. The Council is happy to say that this is being done. Before Christmas, several hundred pounds of clothes were shipped overseas.

THE SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE:
This committee places the straight pin in the easy chair in which we are all too eager to recline, that is, it keeps the pressing social problems of our day before us, and challenges us to arise and meet them.

THE RECREATION COMMITTEE:
Every student and faculty member looks forward to the student-faculty dinner which is held every spring. This is only one of the many activities which the recreation committee provides in recognition that recreation is an essential part of the Full Life.

THE COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE:
One of the outstanding contributions of this committee is made at the emergency clinic of the Grady Hospital. On Friday and Saturday nights the emergency clinic is gigantically understaffed. This committee sees that four theology students are present on these nights to render any service of which they are capable.

THE INTER-SEMINARY COMMITTEE:
There are several seminaries in Atlanta. This committee works with similar committees from each respective seminary to promote joint activity between these seminaries.

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Lexington, S. C.
Second Year

THEOLOGY
The interior of the Theology Chapel during a worship service.

The Lobby of Wesley Hall, Emory Theology Dormitory

Dean Emeritus Trimble of the School of Theology receives the keys of his new automobile—presented by Dean William Cannon as a part of Ministers' Week.

Part of the large crowds which jammed the lecture hall for Ministers' Week exercises.

MINISTERS' WEEK
THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

MISS ADA FORT, Dean of the School of Nursing

MISS MARY LEE TAYLOR, Assistant to the Dean

MISS WILLIAMS, Assistant to the Dean

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Nancy Shechner
Barbara Franklin
Nancy Smathers
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Shirley Dell Allgood
Augusta, Georgia

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Decatur, Georgia

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Coolidge, Georgia

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

McTYEIRE HALL—Home of Freshman and Sophomore Nurses.
Nursing students entertain visiting prospective students from Ft. McPherson, Georgia.

The yearbook photographer gives us a sample of the competition that some of Emory’s Nursing students are offering the new co-eds. These particular snaps were taken on the roof of the new Woodruff Memorial Research Building.

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SKITSOPHRENIA
This year—1954—marks the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Emory University School of Medicine. During the hundred years of its existence, the School has continually progressed, and is now unsurpassed in the South for its breadth and thoroughness of scope. The students and faculty of this school have worked diligently over the past years to create at Emory a medical center of national importance.

The Physiology Building, located on the Emory University Campus. The Anatomy Building, located just opposite it across the Medical Quadrangle, is pictured on the preceding page.
THE RECENTLY COMPLETED GLENN BUILDING, A UNIT OF GRADY HOSPITAL, IN DOWNTOWN ATLANTA.
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The reading room of the spacious, modern Medical Library, located on the second floor of the Woodruff Research Building.

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The Emory chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa got the school year off to a good start with a successful rush week which ended September 7. Under the able leadership of Rush Chairman Joe Miller, a fine pledge class, twenty-five strong, was added to the chapter membership.

Throughout the year, brothers, wives, and dates enjoyed numerous social festivities. Parties at the house with dancing and refreshments have become a regular monthly event. A particularly bright spot on the social calendar was the Christmas party; presents were given and everybody got one from Santa Claus. Another outstanding party was the reception and open house held in November in honor of Atlanta alumni and their wives.

We are looking forward to our annual alumni banquet and Spring formal which will take place at the Druid Hills Golf Club on May 7.
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The Sigma Chapter of Phi Chi was established at Emory in February, 1905. This year's events included our Halloween party with costumes and apple dunkings, music by the Woody Johnson Combo at the Christmas party, along with the freshmen skit, and tales of bullfighters by brothers Bussey and Smith. A "first" for Phi Chi came this year at the Founder's Day Banquet when the Wives Club held their banquet simultaneously with ours.

One for the road.

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Oh, Doctor!

Who's the guy with the lid?
PHI RHO SIGMA

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Since then, the chapter has made great progress. This year several parties have been held at the house on Clifton Road and at the homes of Atlanta alumni.

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Several Medical students relax at Grady Hospital for a game of bridge.
The Championship Medical School basketball team. Med students vs. Dent students in the Emory Field House.
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.

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Psi Omega was founded in Baltimore in 1892. Gamma Tau Chapter came to Emory, then Atlanta-Southern Dental College, in 1904.

Officers for the current year: President—Peter E. Dawson; Vice-President—Aaron King; Secretary—James Cooper; Treasurer—William Epps.
The affairs of Xi Psi Phi were presided over during the past year by Harold Lanier, President; Harold Walraven, Vice-President; Ken Williams, Secretary; Bob Wright, Treasurer; Bob Miessen, House Manager; and Jack Patton, Rush Chairman. In every way it has been a very successful year for the chapter.

Xi Psi Phi was founded at the University of Michigan in 1889, with Alpha Eta Chapter being established at Atlanta-Southern Dental College in 1912. Dr. T. W. Etheridge, Jr., is faculty advisor to the chapter with Dr. S. P. Vail as assistant.
Alpha Omega more than doubled its membership this year by pledging eight men. Alpha Omega participated in Carrie's Carnival and presented a skit on Saturday night of that week-end. We also held a formal dance for the student body on March 13, which was a great success.

In close association with our Atlanta Alumni Club we look to the future with great expectations.

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SEPTEMBER 17 » Dooley happy over all-Emory all Square Dance. Big Dick Danny and Athletic Ed Carter rush over to see the new crop of girls. Are disappointed to find only co-eds present.

SEPTEMBER 18 » Pikes seen frantically constructing large parrot cage in attic of house in order to accommodate Ted "Ipana Smile" Weedon during Rush Week.

SEPTEMBER 19 » Rush Week starts. Fresh startled to see Somebody Anybody Everybody bids printed on cafeteria napkins.

SEPTEMBER 21 » Chi Phis, Te Phis, and others seen buying beers for rushees in flagrant and open defiance of the IFC enforcement committee.

SEPTEMBER 22 » Charlie "Ichabod" Ginden and other IFC enforcement committee members seen drinking at Moe's and Joe's in open and flagrant defiance of everybody.

SEPTEMBER 23 » Brothers sleep through two o'clock chapter meeting while Brute Collins pushes seventy men through Krapper Alpher.
SEPTEMBER 24 > New Emory ROTC commander Colonel Carl E. Squints Taylor announces all men accepted into advanced will fly. Dick Gilchrist can't sleep all night despite sedatives. Dooley gives birdmen the bird.

SEPTEMBER 25 > Pi Kappa Phi lodge scene of riotous orgy—a Monte Carlo party. The rushee said he enjoyed the hell out of it.

SEPTEMBER 26 > Rushees toss sleeplessly with big decision: Shall I pledge another fraternity, or go ATO with the others?

SEPTEMBER 27 > ATO's head list with a few hundred pledges. Dooley hears they are constructing supplementary housing on site of barracks.

SEPTEMBER 28 > Allen "Grand Dragon" Holcombe and his vigilantes warn Frosh of E haircuts if they do not obey Freshman rules, which include no pottiying on grass and wearing monogrammed Emory underwear.

SEPTEMBER 29 > Dean of Students Hubby Race moistens seat cushion when told of vigilante group. Dooley finds that Turner instigated this group on his own, along with most of the other campus absurdities.

SEPTEMBER 30 > Curtis Langhorne asks for volunteers for psychological experiment to determine strength of maternal instinct. Mother Gunsalus eagerly raises hand.

OCTOBER 1 > Jim "Savoncrola" Grant awarded the B. J. Balfour citation for the largest, most expensive fraternity pin.

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OCTOBER 2 — Arthritic faculty members balk at administration edict that they must genuflect in the presence of Ernie, Lord Colwell.

OCTOBER 3 — Augusta Cooper delivers one of those wonderful little lectures about little test tubes and little bunsen burners to new little boys. Dooley finds it infinitesimal.

OCTOBER 4 — Pauline Odom quits job after being informed that she has been named "Queen for a Day." Her coronation replaces the usual vespers program. Page Jack Horowitz gives three toots of the trumpet as Archbishop Samuel of Laird places the crown on the head of the radiant queen, whose train is borne by the youthful Judson Ward.

OCTOBER 7 — Greasy John Fulmer of the School of Business Menstruation drops a load — of books — when a hidden alarm clock rings in the middle of the class. Dooley admits guilt.

OCTOBER 8 — Women's Glee Club jolted when Betas show up for tryout rehearsal under the dynamic direction of Sir Clifford McKay.

OCTOBER 9 — A tragedy occurs. Dene Smith is late to class when chauffeur's pickup truck breaks down. He enters class in a flurry, but is his usual well-groomed self.

OCTOBER 11 — Administration turns down Barbara Ames' request to become Dean of Men.

OCTOBER 13 — University Purchaser Hayes turns down Nursing School request for more candles, wonders what's going on over there. Is afraid he knows.

Emory has opened its doors to a great number of foreign students who have discovered a definite place for themselves in the Emory picture.
OCTOBER 14 » Alcohol Omegas' infants horrified to find forty strange, misguided children in the house, redirect them to Alpha Phi Omega's rush party. Matriarch Thompson manages to bid fifteen of them on the spot. All pledge AEPi.

OCTOBER 15 » Med sophomores throw traditional dance orgy for frosh; veterans Crayton Pruitt and Fred Burford caught making private investigations in physical anatomy.

OCTOBER 16 » Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and fly d'Espagna... Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and fly d'Espagna... Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and fly d'Espagna... Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and...

OCTOBER 19 » Dr. R. Hocking hailed before Judge Tindall's Traffic Court for parking his bicycle on the quadrangle without his red sticker.

OCTOBER 20 » Dooley searches in vain for Mr. Ted Lapper, for whom a number of brazen students have been actively calling since the start of the fall quarter.

OCTOBER 21 » Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and gin... Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and gin... Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and gin...

OCTOBER 22 » APO once again proves itself to be moving nowhere on the campus by posting dollar bills on Den's bulletin board to aid needy students.

OCTOBER 23 » Romeo J. Martin scares new co-eds with that awful S. E. grin.

The religious life of the campus is centered around Glenn Memorial, an imposing baroque cathedral with an even more imposing chandelier.
The friendly atmosphere of the Emory Campus is typified by the warm smiles which students offer one another when passing on the campus.

OCTOBER 26 » Local atheists continue to moan about the chapel. Local religious enthusiasts continue to sleep through it.

OCTOBER 27 » Cute, winsome Marella Walker doing her best to seduce Sam Shiver in the Library.

OCTOBER 29 » Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and beer... Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and beer... Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and beer... Dooley must not... 

OCTOBER 30 » Hallowe'en. Dooley decides to scare somebody. Gives up on discovering that the local Draft Board has already been there before him.

NOVEMBER 2 » Dooley nominates jovial, genuine, alert Sam Laird as Wheel Virgin of the Week.

NOVEMBER 3 » Emory Art Exhibit opens. Shows include everything from scrawlings in the Alabama Hall to the "Madonna" of Rue Moore. First prize goes to a snapshot of Pat Rodgers rather than the Madonna.

NOVEMBER 4 » Francis Benjamin gets a haircut.

NOVEMBER 5 » Campus vampire Kenneth Murrah strikes again, sucks 385 pints from students, ignores suggestions from Dooley to go to hell.

NOVEMBER 8 » Wallace Pilcher uses Frat Row for Lakewood Speedway, bounces off a Dodge and wraps around a new Bel Air. Campus police promptly speed to scene, wag a menacing finger at the offender.

NOVEMBER 9 » Dooley suggests an elective for freshman pre-theolog: abnormal psychology.

NOVEMBER 10 » Ashton Therrel, ugliest man on campus, elected Ugliest Man on Campus; caveman Perlis runs a close second.

NOVEMBER 11 » Armistice Day. Dooley waves a flag.

NOVEMBER 12 » Eager students make the usual Thursday rush for the Wheee, only to find another picture and lead story about Henry West on front page.

NOVEMBER 13 » Social Event of the season is Air Force Ball. Thronged celebrities jam the Emory Driving Cafeteria to witness the festivities. Highlight of the evening is a golfing exhibition by Major Anderson.

NOVEMBER 16 » Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and gin. Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and gin. Dooley must not mix champagne, whiskey, and gin. Dooley must not mix...

NOVEMBER 17 » Dooley slept all day.

NOVEMBER 18 » Dooley thinks that the campus should have a Cave-Man-Type Contest. Among those he will nominate are Loudermilk, Demott, and Craig.

NOVEMBER 19 » Wheel came out today. No comment...

NOVEMBER 20 » Gene Sirmans develops another neurosis on finding suggestion in box that Whillel be distributed perforated, with each copy wrapped around an individual cardboard roller.
Each fraternity enters its sponsor in the contest for Queen of Dooley's Frolics. Here is shown the crowning of last year's winner—the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

NOVEMBER 23 > Students roll up pants legs in wake of dysentery epidemic. Theologs, of course, don't notice the difference.

NOVEMBER 24 > Scotte girls admit that the Wheele is the South's Most Sanitary College Newspaper.

NOVEMBER 25 > Nell Irvin, sponsor of the Library Club, serves Turkey dinner for the group. Everyone wants the neck. The Puritans were never like this.

DECEMBER 1 > Publicity Office's cinderella-like Dora Byron seen table-hopping in cafeteria, looking for new blackmail sources.

DECEMBER 2 > Fall election returns released. Freshmen Custer and Davis become politically embroiled in some insignificant trifle. Noise of the wrangle brings Senator Joseph Grant rushing to the scene to set up a melodramatic investigation. Ingenious snooping reveals the startling fact that most people at Emory don't like Jim Grant.

DECEMBER 3 > University dietician childed for failing to remove topsoil from grassroots before mixing favorite garbage-and-compost salad.

DECEMBER 4 > Dooley happy to see pushball reinstated. It has made a remarkable comeback, but does not rival the one staged by Nixon Quentrel earlier in the season. Circle K President Jim Marlowe adds a few hairs to his white streak after Nixon's howling success.

DECEMBER 5 > Miss Elisabeth Sams, Emory's own home-grown Greta Garbo, inspired to unprecedented dramatic heights by an evening of readings by Charles Laughton. Fetching as always, Miss Sams is heard to excitedly remark: "My greatest thrill since Liberace."

DECEMBER 7 > Dooley notices sign on Brass Ansley's busy little desk: "Too many chiefs, and not enough Indians."

DECEMBER 8 > Dooley retches. Hangover.

DECEMBER 9 > Burton Lee voted the Misery of the Age. Ladd Jones tried, but was unable to hold a candle to the winning contestant.

DECEMBER 10 > Grateful Emory Hospital gives ten-year employees old diaper pins. One old red-headed Florence Nightingale was given a special award—Bobby Jones' old bed pan.

DECEMBER 11 > Bird hits the fan. Features a disclosure of the facts, "Communism at Emory." Philosophy Department still shook up at disclosure.

DECEMBER 12 > Dr. Malcolm Dewey flees in frantic terror as loopy herd of rhinoceruses lumbers through office door—later determined to be only James Lomax arriving for weekly voice lesson.

DECEMBER 13 > Dr. Dewey takes second look... is still in flight.

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DECEMBER 14  Dooley accompanies fraternity men into early morning chill to canvass for Empty Stocking Fund, although the novelty wore off years ago. Martha Colquitt elected Emory's Emptiest Stocking.
DECEMBER 25  Christmas. Dooley takes a holiday. Dr. McLean has nasty tumble down chimney.
JANUARY 1  New Year's Day. Jim Jacques proclaims prospect of his return to classes as insufferable. Professors are inclined to agree.
JANUARY 4  Dooley hides a bleeding heart for lone co-ed in Business School, but maintains casual, hand-in-pocket attitude about the whole thing.
JANUARY 5  Larry McEvoy, Business School's little Lord Fauntleroy, has big hissy when he finds his name missing from the Dean's list. Dooley reminds McEvoy that the Dean has another list too.
JANUARY 6  ATO's notice their badge has been lifted by some evil genius of the campus.
The cultural life of the university is enriched by its world-famous Glee Club which has just returned from its most recent junket through the Old World.

JANUARY 6 » ATO's notice their badge has been lifted by some evil genius of the campus.
JANUARY 7 » John Whitely Walden sues George Brasington for breach of promise.
JANUARY 8 » Dooley thinks Floyd Watkins is the greatest thing since J. Carlton Nunan.
JANUARY 11 » "Where the hell's our badge?" ask the Delta Tau he-men.
JANUARY 12 » Geology's Phi Sigma initiates observed leading an old ass around campus. Jim Lester says he didn't think the ceremony was too strenuous.
JANUARY 13 » Pikes miss badge.
JANUARY 14 » Mrs. Goodrich C. Dooley gets Atlanta "Woman of the Year" title. Faculty celebrates event with beer party at the Tick Tock. Yellow ties very much in vogue.
JANUARY 15 » Dooley wonders what brand motor oil little Homer Houchins uses on his hair.
JANUARY 16 » Theolg Holy-Rollers seen taking communion at Harry's.
JANUARY 19 » Dr. Stephens, English Department blight, throws on old patched-up uniform to lecture AFROTC boys. Major Anderson happy at last to see someone who needs a hat worse than he.
JANUARY 20 » Suave, dapper Walt Davis crushed to learn that Dick Gilchrist and Jack Braddy will be unable to give a joint organ-piano recital for the birthday party.
JANUARY 21 » Whelill came out today ... usual trash.
JANUARY 22 » Phi Dels wonder where their badge is.
JANUARY 25 » Sigma Nu's can't find their badge.
JANUARY 26 » Have you seen Nelson Parker do the Charleston? Greatest thing since Gloria Swanson.
JANUARY 27 » Dooley wonders how long college profs can go without changing suits.
JANUARY 28 » The Whis Elkin Taylor, who is trying so hard these days, fires a blast at Honor Council, incurring wrath of campus tattle-tales.
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JANUARY 29 » Dr. McLain, proudly exhibiting new corset, is featured speaker at Phi Beta Kappa initiation. Al Capp leads Dooley to understand that the eggs, milk, butter, bacon, and cheese for the banquet were furnished by the speaker.

FEBRUARY 2 » The darling of Sigma Chi, Ronald Cordes, unable to win another election, is finally appointed Head Demonstrator of the International Toilet Paper Firm. In choosing Cordes for the post, President Ginden stated: "I feel that Cordes will do a good job; he was chosen because he has a familiarity with the work, a sincere interest in Toilet Products, and has the experience which will enable him to do the job."

FEBRUARY 3 » Dooley's hot Democratic blood surges as he learns of the South's Singing Sweeties' plans to fly to Washington for the Republican Day Dinner. They will return by airplane, however.

FEBRUARY 4 » Sigs win 34th straight IFC Sing. Dooley's heart melts at Tom Callahan's high soprano voice. Sam Clark, bewitching as always, emcee's.
FEBRUARY 5 » Scottie Houston throws intimate tea for members of the Atlanta Library Club. In the center of the table, Richard Harwell was alluringly floating in a large Steuben-Glass bowl.

FEBRUARY 6 » Infirmary quacks horrified to discover all bed pans were stolen by Sigma Chi pledges. Goody-goody Jim Grant returns them with usual simple smile.

FEBRUARY 8 » Dooley's Old South contingent shovels coal on the flames as Southeastern Student Government Plan is railroaded through Stew Council. However, after the plan was approved, there was still ample material to shovel.

FEBRUARY 9 » Dooley waxes sincere as Brotherhood Week bursts forth into its second glorious day; censors radicals for provocative little blurb sheet on "How to Win Friends and Influence Africans."

FEBRUARY 10 » Dooley searches for Valentine Queen. On basis of poise, charm, and beauty selects Marella Walker, the Screaming Sweetie of Library School.

FEBRUARY 11 » Lionel Barrymore Race and H. Blair Mouse stomp and snort their way through a startling performance of "On Borrowed Time." Slinky Beck Cheney, overcome by Mr. Louise's seductive performance, falls prostrate in his arms.

FEBRUARY 12 » Dooley is thrilled with second annual roaring success of Valentine Ball. Notes conspicuous absence of Phi Delt's Prancing Pixie, Howie Bumgardner.

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FEBRUARY 13 » Dooley attends big Student Council blow-out in gym, enjoys watching dancers—both of them.
FEBRUARY 15 » Dooley enjoys Emory sheep getting fleeced at local bookstore.
FEBRUARY 16 » IFC kills eager-beaver Tom Bigger's plan to fill campus water tower with Budweiser. Dooley frowns on this action to quell Emory community spirit.
FEBRUARY 17 » Midnight investigation held of cars parked in front of McTyeire. Jim Price, visibly shocked at facts revealed, is heard to exclaim: "My woid!"
FEBRUARY 18 » Tom Kee and Shirley Brennan elected most original couple on campus. Jack Kyle observes that each is very deserving of the other.
FEBRUARY 19 » Sigs hold annual formal. Plenty of refreshment: each brother carried along a hot tart.
FEBRUARY 22 » Dooley must not mix beer, champagne, and whiskey. Dooley must not mix beer, champagne, and whiskey. Dooley must not mix beer.
FEBRUARY 23 » Dooley laughs as eager Biology major swoops down on James Beatty with a butterfly net. James flutters away, however.
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FEBRUARY 24 » Dooley attends unveiling of bust of Margaret Jemison in library. Margaret blushes as Dooley scrutinizes her bust.
FEBRUARY 25 » Alcohol Omega's, 200 strong, wake up dozing audience with 'Guys and Dolls,' walk off with cup for Skits. Sigma Nuers snub affair, drink in sophisticated seclusion.
FEBRUARY 26 » Ed Martin gives lecture to his American Literature class on 'How to Roll Your Own.'
FEBRUARY 27 » Den officials take a look at SAM's ideas for improvements, turn thumbs down on Chairman Tarbutton's proposal to feature nightly strip act, featuring Mrs. Jenkins and her corps of native dancers.
MARCH 1 » Dooley realizes that former illiterate IFC tool, Warren Tingley, has been elected Master Beta.
MARCH 2 » Worthy Grand Master Freeman succeeds "the Big Grin" Rustin as Chancellor of the Exchequer of the House of Extremely Commons.
MARCH 3 » Fraternities have given up finding their badges after search of local junk yards. Dr. Blitch was of no help at all.
MARCH 4 » Buffalo Jones uses silver spade to turn ground for new men's dorms; is forced into seven-day fast until new shovel can be procured.
MARCH 5 » Bill Pope, Emory's Toulouse-Lautrec, seen brushing off Larry McEvoy's attempts to hold hands with him in the Emory Theater.
MARCH 8 » Dooley suspects Chemistry Professor Quayle of selling atomic secrets to sinister power to finance new Coupe de Ville.
MARCH 9 » Ever recurring Spring recurs. Furnishes new material for vespers talks under the budding bushes.
MARCH 10 » Dooley had originally intended to crush Mark Rubin, but realized that the latter's four-year enrollment at Emory had already managed to accomplish the job for him.
MARCH 22 » It rained today. Jack Braddy extremely distressed when he finds that his hair is as straight as a stick.
MARCH 23 » Rogers Hollingsworth competes with sophisticated Merrill Johnson for title of Most Magnificently Attired Gentleman on Campus. However, Carlton Nunan easily manages to capture the prize.
MARCH 24 » Bobby McDaniel makes one of his rare appearances with friends, who arrange themselves in a weird little geometrical design on the library stairs.
MARCH 25 » Dooley sees Chrome-dome Cuttino drinking a tankard of ale at the Wits End... wearing his monogrammed shirt, of course. Evening climax'd by triumphal entry of Shouting Ray Marchman, pompously attired in an exquisite gold loin cloth.
MARCH 26 » Francis Benjamin gets another haircut.
With the blossoming of the dogwood in April, nightly vespers are moved to out-of-doors beneath the trees.

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MARCH 29 » Plans get under way for Shakespeare Day. Joe Unger to inspire Emory Players as they plod their way through a comedy of errors.

MARCH 30 » Voluptuous Mile. Francoise Thibault discovers that her exotic continental charm has failed to impress anyone—with the lone exception of the Blonde Beauty of the Romance Language Department.

MARCH 3I » The sun shone today. David Hodge appeared daintily refreshing beneath Parisian parasol.

APRIL 1 » Emory students make plans to attend Metropolitan Opera. Due to Lili Pons' recent illness, the Met is reportedly searching for a soprano to sing the title in Lucia die Lammermoor. Dooley thinks Lamar DeMott would make the maddest Lucia yet.

APRIL 2 » Annual Dogwood Festival gets under way. Madeleine Roch and her troupe of French-Canadian dancers opens the festivities with an exciting performance, wearing only two frost-bitten dogwood branches. Jane Rogers, alluringly entangled in leafy branches, is mistaken for tree by several dogs. Among a rain of blossoms, Mrs. Chick reigns supreme as the loveliest flower of them all.

APRIL 5 » Hildegarde elected by the WWWWHL as the girl most likely to.

APRIL 6 » Ignatius Brock spoke to someone today.

APRIL 7 » John McFadden leads Emory student body in mad rush on Glenn Memorial upon receiving word that Hilde Garden is performing publicly.

APRIL 8 » Bruce Gordon's Language Day draws huge crowd of several hundred-odd language enthusiasts—some of them very odd.

APRIL 9 » Campus ready to be put to bed. So's the Editor.

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