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Few men have done so much for Emory University and few will be remembered as well as Charles Howard Candler. Those who knew Mr. Candler will remember him as a modest man of brilliant ability and wonderful foresight.

Besides Mr. Candler's extensive financial gifts, he gave his time and energy to the University. Through all his years as head of the Board of Directors he devoted an extremely large share of his time to Emory affairs, serving, of course, without pay. For many years before his death he had given far more of his time to the University than to his own business, whose operations he turned over to his son.

He fought constantly to gain support for the institution from all available sources. When it was under attack, he came to its defense. In 1915 and 1916 as he walked with his father through the desolate Druid Hills forest, he saw there the great University which would some day be erected and selected the sites of its first buildings.

In his capacity as Board chairman, he attended every graduation ceremony, to authorize the conferring of the degrees. He rarely missed any Emory event of importance, including Glee Club concerts and other student performances. Dozens of times each year he came to campus to confer with the President or other University officials. On his daytime visits he himself usually drove the 1940 Packard coupe, which in recent years attracted considerable attention wherever it went.

Charles Howard Candler, who was customarily addressed by his middle name, followed in many ways in the footsteps of the father he all but worshipped. He succeeded him as president of the Coca-Cola Company and was president from the beginning of Asa G. Candler, Inc., the great real estate company formed by his father and now owned by Emory.

The passing of Charles Howard Candler this past October came as a blow to the entire Emory community. Without Mr. Candler, Emory would not have been able to make the strides forward that it has.
On April 18, 1949, Mr. Candler broke ground for the Alumni Memorial Building. Applauding, from left to right, are his son-in-law, Dr. William C. Warren, Jr., Henry L. Bowden, and former President Goodrich C. White.

On Alumni Day in 1954 Mr. Candler, right, rode in parade in a 1908 model Hupmobile with the owner of the ancient car, Martin McFarland.
The Newness of It All...

Orientation . . . rush! Rush Week . . . rush, rush! Registration . . . more rush! Classes . . . rush, rush, rush!

Another year opened—same story, same principles, same stage, but . . . new time, new characters, new setting.

It is the school year 1957-58. The place is Emory University, Georgia. This is a real-life drama including students, faculty, general administration, and facilities of eight schools. Edited, revised, added to, the story—after 121 years of progress—is "THE NEWNESS OF IT ALL."

The leading role this year was taken over by the new president, Dr. S. Walter Martin. He was elected April 18, 1957, by the Board of Trustees. The supporting roles were filled by: Dr. Judson C. Ward, vice-president of the University; Dr. Goodrich C. White, former president and Chancellor; Henry L. Bowden, chairman of the Board of Trustees; A. Boyd Campbell, Charles E. Thwaite, Jr., and Pollard Thurman, new trustees; Ewell E. Bassent, Emory controller and University treasurer; Boisfeuillet Jones, vice-president and administrator of health services; Dr. Charles T. Lester, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. William H. Jones, director of the Summer School; and Dr. William A. A. Beardslee, acting dean of the College.

The new sets for the story, many completed but most of them yet to come, will cost nearly $7,000,000. Added attractions on campus are Bishops Hall, a newly paved and widened Fraternity Row, and more roads leading to the quadrangle. Under construction are the Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children, three new women's dorms next to Harris Hall, a central food service building, and permanent apartment units for married students.

The headquarters of the School of Nursing was moved to Annex "B", the temporary wooden structure back of Fishburne Building. The Grill has ceased operations, and the Bookstore has been moved to a new location on the ground floor of the cafeteria wing of the Alumni Memorial Building. It now occupies much of the space that had been given over entirely to Dooley's Den.

Among the added attractions to the University are new acquisitions of some old holdings. Mrs. Charles Howard Candler this year gave the large Candler Estate on Briarcliff Road to Emory. She also presented the University Library with a collection of 300 rare books made by her husband in his lifetime.

By turning the following pages, you will see, in pictures and words, the story of "THE NEWNESS OF IT ALL."

When Dr. Martin became President of Emory, he was just as much a beginner at the University as the freshmen entering the college. Like many of them, he was well prepared for his years at Emory.

Immediately prior to accepting Emory's presidency, he was dean of the Franklin College of the University of Georgia and had been a member of that university's staff since 1935. President Martin received a bachelor of arts in English from Furman University, a master of arts in history from the University of Georgia, and a doctorate of philosophy in history from the University of North Carolina. He has been a lay leader in the Athens-Elberton District of the Methodist Church and chairman of the Official Board of Athens' First Methodist Church.

A Phi Beta Kappa, President Martin is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, recognition society; Pi Kappa Phi; social fraternity; Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity; and Kiwanis.

His qualifications for the highest position at the University are many, and his past experience has helped President S. Walter Martin to be a very welcomed part of the newness on the Emory campus.
One of Mrs. Martin's biggest problems was the remodeling of the President's new home.

With traditional academic gown in tow, President Martin moves into his new home.

Daughter Ellen gets the job of unpacking boxes.

There is work to be done and right away. President Martin, with the help of his secretary, begins his office duties.
The longest line in the history of the Emory campus bore evidence to one of the most historic events of the University. An academic procession of 700 lined up on the Quadrangle November 15, to celebrate in full and formal fashion, for the first time, the inauguration of a new President.

At Emory's invitation, 321 colleges and universities and 38 learned societies and organizations sent official representatives to the inauguration. Besides the off-campus delegates, those marching in the procession were: the faculties and administrative officers of the University; trustees; officers of the Alumni Association, and student representatives, officers of campus organizations.
Every seat in Glenn Memorial was filled; many persons stood and others had to be turned away. This was the scene of the inauguration of Dr. Sidney Walter Martin as President of Emory University, November 15, 1957.

Following the induction, greetings were extended to the President by Daniel H. Maxey Jr., representing the Emory students; the Rev. Peter Manning, representing the alumni; Dr. Leroy E. Loemker, representing the faculties of the University; and Dr. Omer C. Aderhold, president of the University of Georgia, representing the colleges and universities of Georgia. The Emory University Chorus sang Roger Quilter’s NON NOBIS, DOMINE, for the occasion.
New roads, new buildings, and new machines are part of Emory's progress during the past year.

Until this year the only road leading directly to the Quadrangle from off campus was the winding one which passes Glenn Memorial Auditorium and the Rich Memorial Building, and ends near the Law Building. Now three more direct roads, all leading to the Administration Building at the western end of the Quadrangle have been laid and hard-surfaced. One goes on a direct line from Emory Village across a fill to the Administration Building.

Construction work started last fall for three women's dormitories on Clifton Road. Three dorms, adjacent to Harris Hall, will house some 336 girls when classes begin in the fall.

The Emory chemistry department now has a new machine for the analysis of compounds. Called the nuclear magnetic resonance machine, it is used to determine the electrical structure of chemical compounds.
of the new roads on the Emory campus is that leading to the Administration Building, directly from the main gate.

Chemistry students use the new nuclear magnetic resonance machine to determine the electrical structure of compounds.
The new shop provides ample space for many new projects.

Prospective preacher, Julian Crane, has his voice and his appearance recorded during a session in practice preaching.
Both the exterior and the interior of Emory were not the same this year. For the first time in the memory of most students, the campus was covered with a blanket of snow—a thin blanket—but snow nevertheless.

In the cold air Emory men and coeds built snowmen and tossed snow balls. Inside some of the University buildings other activities went on, equally as new. The Operations Department, with its new shop and facilities, was kept busy with building projects. For the first time, shop workers have ample space in the new building behind Fraternity Row.

Prospective preachers now have an opportunity to practice their art at the pulpit. In the new Bishops Hall students deliver sermons before a microphone and a camera. Results of their speech and appearances are played back to them for analysis.

Emory coeds take advantage of the snow to build a shaky specimen of the South.
The Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children, when completed this fall, will be affiliated with Emory's Schools of Medicine and Nursing as a teaching hospital.

An innovation in the Sociology Department is the Friden calculating machine.
The gift of Robert W. Woodruff, the Mizell Memorial Stairway was dedicated in the spring of 1957.

Bishops Hall, the new building for the Candler School of Theology, was occupied last fall.
A man of small stature, yet of immeasurable greatness... a man with a quick smile and an easy manner... a man who has a ruddy complexion and yet is a scholar... a man who has the distinction of rolling his own cigarettes and the prominence of having written a notable book... a man who does not mind being subjected to a pie-throwing contest or getting off the subject in the classroom... this is Dr. Edwin Thomas Martin, professor of English at Emory.

A look at his past experience gives an idea of the varied life a university professor often leads. Dr. Martin's memberships speak for themselves: he is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, the Modern Language Association of America, and the Methodist Church.

Having received his Bachelor of Philosophy and Master of Arts degrees from Emory University, he acquired his doctorate in philosophy at the University of Wisconsin in 1940. To study at the Library of Congress in 1948, Dr. Martin was given a Carnegie Grant-in-aid scholarship. The result of his study was

**Dedication**...
the book, **Thomas Jefferson: the Scientist**, published in March, 1952. His work, the first to treat the great American's scientific interest, received favorable report in the **NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW**.

Dr. Martin served on active status with the United States Army from September, 1942, to October, 1945, and with the Air Force from February, 1951, to March, 1953. In 1954 he was raised to the position of professor of English, after having been an associate professor for seven years.

The son of an Emory graduate and an Emory alumnus himself, Dr. Martin has been a member of the Emory faculty since 1929. Not only as a professor but also as an advisor, he has worked with students in all phases of University life. Having served in advisorship positions to the Interfraternity Council and the Publications Council, Dr. Martin is now chairman of student organizations and activities on campus.

To a man who knows Emory and promotes its efforts and ideals, to Dr. Edwin Thomas Martin, this **1958 CAMPUS** is dedicated.

**Dr. Edwin T. Martin**

At a committee meeting, Dr. Martin leads the discussion and takes notes with other faculty members.

With other Emory professors, Dr. Martin enjoys a coke and a cigarette in the faculty lounge.
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Dooley, what have we here?
The fashion world has its sack dresses.
The science world has its Sputniks.
And what about Emory?
Emory has its Sadie Hawkins Day where each girl has a chance to catch her man. This year Sigma Chi won top honors in getting away from the gals, while Delta Club walked away with most of the guys.
Emory has its Greek Week Dance which topped the social calendar this past fall. Two charming women graced the stage, Miss Joni James sang and Miss Betsy Chamberlain was named Queen.
Emory HAD its Fun Night, which was disbanded this year because the students were having too much fun. To compensate for this action by the University, the student body walked en masse to the Administration Building for a “We want basketball” rally.
Emory has its Skits where each fraternity competes for top honors. Alpha Tau Omega came in first in this year’s “farce night.”
Emory has its fraternities and social clubs which each year make the in-coming freshman feel like a million bucks until after Rush Week when the pledges are seen carrying around all sorts of artities.
Emory has its ATO Sweepstakes where all the women’s clubs participate by making floats and playing in the “daffiest” contests. Delts played the craziest games and made an outstanding float which swept them into first place.
Emory has its Dooleys where everyone goes out of his mind for a solid weekend. It is the time of the year to forget about school and just have fun, a time of the year for the man to find THE girl for him, and a time for the woman to take possession of the treasured fraternity pin. There are parties, picnics, dances and more parties. One of the most exciting features of Dooleys is the lawn displays made by each fraternity. Last year Phi Delta Theta won with their display of “Springtime in Paris.”
Emory has its graduates who can look back with fond memories to the good times but also can remember the hard studying that they had to put in in order to get that wonderful piece of paper called a degree.
Confused and tired faces are characteristic of the lines at the Dean's offices—but this is only the beginning.

It all begins...

One of the first things to greet Emory freshmen is Registration. Here they plow their way through a made of forms, papers, and schedule cards trying to sign up for Math 100 or Chemistry 101. They feel very small in the business of the Dean's offices, the Comptroller's offices, and the confusion and weariness that they feel is very evidence in their faces.
Occasionally one lucky person finds a vacated desk where she can finish filling out hundreds of forms.

The day has been long. Everyone is tired of writing. After the Freshmen tests there is the arduous task of registering for classes. They must fill out white cards, yellow cards, and the red cards that are so hard on the eyes. This is the rigorous procedure that they must go through to register for their first quarter at Emory.

In their efforts to finish registration, the freshmen use walls, floors and even each other’s backs to fill out the many forms.

...with lines, lines, lines...

They troop back and forth from one office to another in the long trek to graduation.
There seems to be an overabundance of lines during registration.

... and more lines ...

Lines and more lines . . . even at the bookstore.

The synonym for registration must be LINE.

Even to take your money they make you stand in line.
Freshmen are invited to the President’s reception where they are given a chance to meet the first family of Emory University over punch and cookies.

... and more ...

Even at the President’s reception there are more of the now familiar, but inevitable, lines.
Frosh girls enter into a new phase of life at Emory—Social Clubs.

...a cup of tea...

Inside they gawked at the pins and flowers of Emory's Social Clubs.

The most interesting and perhaps the most tiring event of the first frosh week is Inter-Club Council Rush. Here the freshman girl is introduced to the Emory Social Club system. Here also they meet the girls who will be their future Club sisters. The freshman girl is both confused and amazed at the agility with which the Clubs carry on their rush programs. In the end, however, they are pleased with their selection of a Social Club, THEIR Club.
Frosh girls register at the Inter-Club Council Tea. I.C.C. guests find many topics for conversation: hometowns, friends-in-common and similar classes.

... a bit of gossip ...

As the girls enter the I.C.C. House, they are welcomed by Dean Nina Rusk, Mrs. MacLaine and Inter-Club Council members.
The first event of Inter-Club Council rush is the I.C.C. Tea where freshmen girls are, for the first time, introduced to the Social Club system. At the Tea, the girls are wined, dined and told the advantages of a Social Club. All over the house, the girls can be heard “ooing” and “ahh-ing” over the assortment of Social Club pins and flowers which were displayed. Here, too, they meet other girls who, perhaps, will be their pledge and later on the Club sisters.

...and a lot of smiles...

I.C.C. members spent a delightful afternoon cooking, washing dishes and cleaning.
An ocean of soft mumbles characterize boys' rush confirmation.

... organized confusion ...

During the first week of Boys' Rush, the boys are introduced to the Inter-Fraternity system which governs all the actions of Emory's fourteen fraternities. They go through a hectic procedure of signing up, signing down, arranging, and disarranging. They party, talk, and are talked to. They wear cowboy hats, leis, and smoke many, many cigarettes. But by the time they pledge, they know it was worth it.

The Campos 1958
they came, were seen...

Rush girls come to see their boys pledge.

Anxiety is written all over the faces of fraternity men.
...and were ultimately conquered...

After the hectic ordeal of orientation, the climax comes with pledge Sunday where freshman boys take the traditional "walk down the row." They pass houses where the screaming of the fraternity men denotes their getting a very specially wanted boy. To the freshman, the walk from the I.F.C. desk at the head of the row to the house of their choice is the longest walk they'll experience at Emory. To the fraternity man, the walk from the desk to his fraternity house is also the longest; he waits in anxiety for his boy to walk up the driveway to be carried up on shoulders of his fellow fraternity brothers.

Sometimes the wait is successful; sometimes not. Disappointed faces of fraternity men can be seen all over the row as they see the boy they wanted walk up another driveway. But in the end, all the fraternity men and their new pledges are always sure that they have the best boys, and that they have pledged the best fraternity.
Winner of the I.C.C. Sing, large division, was the Adelphean Society, led by Jane Daniel.

...melodious song...

Second place, large division, was awarded to the Kite Club, led by Terri Tribble.

At the annual Inter-Club Council Sing, sponsored by Circle K, the Adelphean Society won first place and the Kite Club won second place among the large clubs.
Winner of the I.C.C. Sing, small division, was the Fleur-de-lis Club.

...of sopranos...

Second place, small division, was awarded to the Anchora Club.

Winners of the Inter-Club Council Sing, in the small club division were the Fleur-de-Lis Club led by Lynn Wiggins and the Anchora Club, led by Bense Sloan. Judges of the Sing were Mr. Robert Smith, Dr. Chappel White, and Mrs. Dale Clark. Dean Nina Rusk was mistress of ceremonies.
Delta

Tau Kappa Delta

...and altos...

Alpha Sigma Delta

Pi Sigma

Philomathean
All fraternities were represented at the annual Greek Week banquet.

...greeks ate, listened ...

Rev. James L. Duncan, Rector of St. Peters' Episcopal Church in St. Petersburg, Florida, was the main speaker for the Greek week banquet. An Emory graduate, Rev. Duncan is the Knight Commander of the National Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Active in civic affairs, he has established three Episcopal missions during the five years that he has been in that city. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Eagles Nest camp, and head of the St. Peter's church.

Vice-President Jones introduces the speaker at the banquet.

Day School in St. Petersburg.

The banquet which is an annual part of the Greek Week activities sponsored by the Interfraternity Council is the only time during the year when members of all fraternities are invited to meet together. Two scholarship trophies were presented at the banquet. Tau Epsilon Phi won the trophy for the highest average last year while second place Sigma Chi received the scholarship improvement trophy.

Rev. James L. Duncan was the speaker.
Dream Queen contestants are, from left to right: Mary Ann Stocks, Adolphene; Jane Wagnon, Alpha Sigma Delta; Kelly Kestler, Fleur-de-lis; Jane Fuller, Pi Sigma; Ann Jones, Philomathen; Tamara Gunsard, Tau Kappa Delta; Elanor Rubin, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Mike Terrall, Delta; Dani Chadwick, Independent; Betsy Chamberlain, Kite. Not Pictured: Peggy Perkinsen, Anchora.

...a dream was queened...

Dancers take time out to vote for the candidate of their choice.

One of the highlights of the Fall quarter Dream Queen Ball was crowning of the 1957 Dream Queen, Miss Betsy Chamberlain. The event was held in the Emory Field House and featured beauties from each of Emory's ten Social Clubs. Queen Betsy was crowned at intermission, after which songstress Joni James captured a capacity audience.

Queen Betsy Chamberlain receives a bouquet of roses from Emcee Paul Ferguson.

Emory University
Early in October, Emory students were treated to the wonderful song styling of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recording star Joni James. Appearing at the Dream Queen Ball, Miss James wore an exquisite gown and proved to be both beautiful to hear and beautiful to see. Singing such favorites as "Have You Heard?" and "Little Girl Blue", she completely enthralled the capacity audience, both with her singing ability and her air of formality.
...a lot of practice...
and music was heard...

Wayne Abercrombie, Sigma Chi, and Earl Barton, Beta Theta Pi, shake hands as the victors of the Inter-fraternity sing.

Winner of the IFC Sing, small division, the Betas were led by Dave Byar.

Wayne Abercrombie leads the Sigs, winner of the large division of the IFC Sing.
of basses and tenors...
...and even a few baritones...
...mom and dad on campus...

Dr. and Mrs. Martin meet a small visitor to the Emory campus.

Parents flock en masse to the campus to see how their sons and daughters are faring in the "big school." They are shocked to see how much weight the son or daughter has lost as a result of too much drinking and partying. They get the excuses of "the professors didn't like me" and then the parents meet the professors who assure them that their son or daughter is doing well in the course. Sponsored by Circle K, Parent's Day has come to mean a closer relation between professor, parent and student.

Students, faculty and parents meet and chat over coffee in the Alumni Memorial Lobby.
..."so you’re doctor..."

Parents, guided by Emory students, get a first hand view of the notorious Den and Dooley's Coffin.

Students and Parents worship together at Chapel during Parents Day.

Two heads confer over coffee—George Eubanks and Dr. George Cuttino appear to be in deep discussion during Parents Day reception.
The library lights burn late into the night as students fill all floors studying for that hour quiz, pop quiz or final.

...a new girl, an old quiz...

Everybody meets familiar faces in the between-the-class throngs.

Taking a break from the books, students soak up the rare sun of the early spring.
Since the dawn of the Emory Library, students and faculty alike have always found the library steps the ideal place for studying, chatting, comparing notes and teachers, lectures and students. It is the place where the elite meet to enjoy a coke and each other's company. Here, also, dates are made and broken; romance blooms and dies. It is the scene of politics, speeches and, on occasion, dancing. There is, perhaps, no other institution on the Emory campus like the traditional Library steps.

Rain or shine, people can always be seen around the library steps.

...a politician, a campus cutie...

Professors, students, everybody finds the steps a place for a quick chat or a cigarette.
Each year Emory University sponsors Brotherhood Week in order to promote a better understanding of religion among the students. Speakers from different religious Faiths, Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic, present messages to each of the Emory fraternities and Social Clubs. The Brotherhood Committee also sponsors drives for scholarships, this year's donations being equally divided for scholarships between Indian students and Korean students.

What Is Brotherhood?

In a time when the destiny of the world rests upon the mind of men, we should desire a close relationship to each other which should lead to Brotherhood. In order to accomplish this we must have a common goal — belief and faith in God.
the cherubs arrive...

Prior to the beginning of the Workshop, students are given a run down of the day's events by the ODK Chairman.

High-school students from all over Georgia attended the annual Omicron Delta Kappa Workshop held on January seventeenth. This workshop proved to be the most successful in years because of the wonderful organization and well planned schedule of events. The students, after registering, started on the rounds of the workshop which featured lectures on the publications, religious life, and student politics. Also featured on the program was a mock Honor Council case and a special program on the life of an Emory Coed.

Students took an active part in the discussion which were held throughout the Workshop.
Emory's men line up to make a hasty departure from the cream of Emory's Dogpatch Womanhood.

...as the mounties say...

However, some got caught.

Get ready! Get set! GO!!! The best runners from Emory's fraternities dash off in an attempt to escape the torture of getting patches sewn onto them by Emory's Social Club Belles. The annual Sadie Hawkins Race brings out the primitive instincts of everyone as girls chase men who take to trees, bushes and everywhere to escape the clutches of Emory's women.

Sponsored by the Women's Student Association, the Sadie Hawkins Day race is always one of the bigger events on the calendar of every Emory female. This year several of the Dogpatch Belles, in full regalia, made an appearance accompanied by the famous Dogpatch Schmoo.
At the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Alpha Sigma Delta won the award for snagging the most men and Delta Tau Delta copped the award for having the least men caught. Here Emory’s wounded male and fatigued female contingent participated in a jitterbug contest which was won by Tau Kappa Delta Sue Jordan and Sigma Nu John Glenn.

Graham Sims and Dorothy Hollingshead receive awards for Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Sigma Delta.

...we always get our man...

The hot music brought out the rhythm in everyone at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The Bull Pen, where the unlucky Emory men were stabled, was full five minutes after the start.
Sold for three-fifty! At the annual Kite Club Slave Auction pledges and actives alike allowed themselves to be sold to the Emory men so that the money might go to the Community Chest. The girls were hired out to do such menial talks as wash cars, darn socks and clean rooms. The auctioneer of the sale was student body president Dan Maxey who conducted the sale with all the pomp of a Persian slave market.

Nervous anticipation marks the faces of the slaves as each wonders what will be her final price.
...And money in the jar...

The line grows shorter...

Another drive, the Pretty Girl-Ugly Man Contest, contributed to the fund drive. Peter Winterfield, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Vangie Spann, Adelphean, were the winners.

Every girl has her price...
The eleventh annual Skits-O-Frenia, presented by the Campus Club, was again a big success. Each of the eight fraternities that participated did a great deal of work on their skits. The judging was on a point system based on originality, presentation, production and total effect. Tubby Walton, a member of the Atlanta Optimist Club, served as Master of Ceremonies. Judges were Henry L. Bowden, chairman of the University Board of Trustees; G. C. Jackson, managing director of WAGA-TV; Marcus Bartlett, general manager of WSB-TV; and Paul Jones, movie and television editor of the Atlanta Constitution. Bill Fleming and Richard Ong were co-chairmen of the Campus Club Skits-O-Frenia committee. Alpha Tau Omega's production of a skit called "Fifty Million People Can't Be Wrong" copped first place, which was their third consecutive win. "Togetherness", presented by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won second place. Sigma Nu placed third with a parody of "Macbeth."
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second place winner, pictures "Togetherness" on a New York subway.

"Togetherness" with "Macbeth"...

Third place winner Sigma Nu presents scenes from "Macbeth."
Alpha Epsilon goes back to the cave man with "The Epic of Music."

...Shakespeare to Hemmingway...

Chi Pi stresses "Athletics for All" in "There is Nothing Like a Game."
"The Devil and Doc Fauss" is presented by Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Chi puts on "Don't Go Near the Field-house."

...And another trophy won...

Phi Delta Theta presents a western scene with "Gunfight at the A.M.B."
Snow! If there's one Yankee feature that Southerners get excited about—at least for a little while, anyway—it's snow.

So when the snow fell on the campus during winter quarter, the Southerners went out to play while the Yankee students stayed indoors, disgusted at all the commotion over one inch of snow. The falling white particles found people "deep in the heart of Dixie" without the usual accessories for snow weather, such as snow shovels, tire chains, snow boots, leggings, or even enough heat to completely withstand the cold.

But the lack of preparation for the snow made it no less welcome. Snow balls whizzed and snowmen stood guard while rosy-cheeked lads and lassies took time out from studies to enjoy Yankee weather.

"THREE WHOLE INCHES OF SNOW"
The newly fallen snow makes driving hard—especially when one can't see out of the back window.

Coeds take advantage of the snow to put their artistic talents to work.

...well-l-l, one inch of slush, anyway...

Some play in it... some ride in it... and some make snow men.
Atlanta President Hallum presents Alumni Award of Honor to ALUMNUS editor Randolph Fort.

Walter R. Davis
Alumni Director

...how old did you say?

The birthday crowd enjoyed a pleasant dinner in the gymnasium which was decorated for the occasion with hundreds of large multicolored balloons.
Emory President Martin and Atlanta Alumni President Hallum perform an annual ceremony.

President Martin makes his first address to Atlanta Alumni.

"well, happy birthday"...

The 1958 Atlanta Emory Club officers are Waldo Sowell, treasurer; Hugh Dorsey, president; Dr. Alton Hallum, past president, and Dr. James Harpole, vice president.

One hundred and twenty-one years have passed for Emory, and still new changes bring important occasions on campus. Dr. S. Walter Martin, Emory's new president, made his first appearance before the alumni of Atlanta, January 24, at the University's annual birthday party.

The Atlanta party, as well as others held throughout the country, celebrates the chartering of Emory College at Oxford on December 10, 1836, and the chartering of Emory University in Atlanta on January 25, 1915.

The crowd of about 700 Emory alumni and friends dined in the gymnasium, festively decorated with clusters of large, multicolored balloons. Besides President Martin's address to the alumni, the program consisted of: an invocation by the Rev. Peter Manning, president of the national Alumni Association; the yearly candlelighting ceremony; introductions by Master of Ceremonies Hallum; and musical numbers by the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorale.
On Wednesday night, October 30th, Emory University was treated to one of the most outstanding events of the Candler Chamber Music Series. Television and Theatre star Faye Emerson and the Little Orchestra Society delighted capacity audiences in Glenn Memorial Auditorium with the Little Orchestra featuring works by Mozart, Dvorak, and both the elder and younger Bachs as well as the “Carnival of Animals” by Saint-Saens. Miss Emerson gave readings of the poems by Ogden Nash written especially for the event. Later, at a reception held at the SAE House, selected guests met the stars of the performance.

A member of the Little Orchestra Society enlightens SAE's and guests about the music world.

...from one sophisticate...

Faye Emerson, one of the stars of the program, fascinated everyone who met her.
Among the most enjoyed features of the University is the Candler Lecture and Chamber Music Series. This program, sponsored by an anonymous donor, is always greeted by enthusiastic members of the student body and faculty. Among the artists featured this year were: Eleanor Steber, soprano; Eugene Istomin, virtuoso pianist; the Roger Wagner Chorale; the Little Orchestra Society with Faye Emerson and Zinka Milanov. The Players Incorporated, a Shakespearean drama group, presented “The Taming of the Shrew.”

Eleanor Steber, Eugene Istomin, and the Little Orchestra Society were among the featured artists in the Candler Music Series.

...to another...
The Emory Glee Club and Chorale become part of a giant birthday cake to commemorate the twentieth birthday of the Warm Springs Foundation.

...a weary bus trip...

Singing "Non Nobis Domine," the combined voices of Emory's Glee Club and Chorale thrilled televiewers all over the nation.

With Mona Scarborough Clayton, the Glee Club sings "The Omnipotence."
It's six o'clock in the morning and it's raining. Sleepy eyed members of the chorale and glee club wander over to the Alumni Memorial Building to receive donuts and hot coffee before their long trip to Warm Springs, Georgia, for the Warm Springs Foundation Birthday Party. They make sleepy conversation for a while, wonder about the classes they're going to miss, then load up on the Greyhound buses and pull out of Emory on their way to Warm Springs.

Singers register for their transportation in the A.M.B.

Much napping was done on the long trek to Warm Springs.

Gleemen sing for guests after a wonderful meal.
It's time for Michele Robin's trek to the p. o.

...a letter from that "special one"

There are smiles of anticipation when the trip is rewarded by mail.

Somewhere on the well-filled agenda of the student's daily life is post office time. And there is nothing more discouraging than to go to the little brick building by the side of the railroad, look in the little glass window of the post office box, and see no mail.

Any sign of an envelope—something to show that the folks back home are thinking of the student at college (and a check always helps), a reply to an application for a summer job, "the latest" from an old friend, or a letter from the "special someone"—any of these are welcome to the person who makes the daily trek. More rewarding still is a package of homemade goodies or new clothes that Mom thought might come in handy.

Yes, it's true that the University is said to have a life all its own; but contacts with the "outside world" are nonetheless important. And after a hard day in school, what could be better than to have a box full of mail?
Without taking time to move away from the box, Mike becomes engrossed in the letter she has just received.

Books forgotten and trusty mail box key at the side, she takes time to read through the rest of her mail.

...and money from dad...

Well pleased with what the U.S. Mail has brought, Mike doesn't mind the long walk back to Harris Hall.
Fleur-de-Lis, for the second consecutive year, won the Alpha Tau Omega annual sweepstakes. The Adelphean society placed second and the Kite Club took third honors. The general theme of the sweepstakes was "The Olympics" and the events began with a parade of floats depicting different countries. Tau Kappa Delta representing Spain took first place in the float competition and the Adelphean's Hawaiian float placed second. The beauty contest had three winners: Adelphean, Sara Staton; Fleur-de-Lis, Connie Schmid, and Kite, Lynette Whitelaw.

...throw a pie, catch a chick...

Beauty contestants are, left to right: Susan McCutchin, Alpha Sigma Delta; Sara Staton, Adelphean; Anita Van Buskeirk, S. Anchora; Florence Ziegler, Delta; Sigma Epsilon; Lynette Whitlaw, Kite; Anna Cutsis, Philomathean; Connie Schmid, Fleur-de-Lis; Yvonne Thompson, Pi Sigma, and Norma Thacker, Tau Kappa Delta.
Chick chases chicken in the ATO Chicken-Catching contest.

Bart Knight, Sigma Chi entry, won the wood chopping contest.

...but Joan d’ Arc captures all...

For the first time in the Alpha Tau Omega Sweepstakes, the ten Social Clubs had a parade of floats along Asbury Drive and ending at the gymnasium, where the floats and the beauties they held were judged. The beauty award was divided between Sara Staton, Lynette Whitlaw and Connie Schmid of Adelphae, Fleur-de-Lis, and Kite, respectively.

Judges of the beauty contest were: Randy Fort, Scott Houston, Sam Shiver, and Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart Louise Rigdon.
... firetrucks at midnight, a raunchy rally...

Screaming Emory coeds are caught at their worst at the midnight fire drill.

Many things happen during the first year of the Emory freshman. Among the events happening this year was a fire drill in Alabama Hall where giggling freshman girls ran down the stairs to stand in thirty degree weather amid wrappers, bobby-pins and cold cream. Also the open-house at Longstreet Hall gave the newest of Emory's men and women the chance to know one another better.

Open House at Longstreet Hall provided a means for all freshmen to get to know one another better.
Students crowd into the lobby of the Alumni Memorial Building as they march for basketball.

Intermission gives dancers time to catch up on the latest gab.

During this year at Emory, freshmen and upperclassmen alike took part in the various events that happened. They went to dances where the coeds got runs in their stockings and their dates got out of breath. They participated in pep rallies for basketball, yelling and dancing in front of the administration building and carrying lighted torches and throwing toilet paper. With the advent of spring, all the students joined any parade, any uprising in order to forget their many textbooks and term papers.
...after four long years...

Well known Federal jurist Elbert P. Tuttle, right, addressed the graduates and Dr. Theodore Jack, president emeritus of Randolph Macon Women's College, was the speaker at the college graduation.

Well, you've finally made it. You've sweated through four long years of uninteresting subjects, labs, and physical education courses. There's something strangely sad about graduation, though, you think of all the hard times you had, but they seem to fade away as you think of all the good times you had; all the scatter-brained things you did. There were the quizzes you failed, and the time you got the lecture for overcutting; the times you sweated the mid-term only to find out that you made an 'A'. You smile as you walk up to get your diploma, and you hear "well done, senior!"
... it ends.
Beauties
Out of one-hundred pictures turned in by Emory coeds, twenty-eight semi-finalists were chosen to be presented at a tea which was held in the Harris Hall Lobby. At the tea, three Atlanta judges chose ten finalists on the basis of poise, beauty, and personality. The ten finalists' photographs, along with a short description of each, were sent to television star Steve Allen and his wife Jayne Meadows who selected the 1958 Campus Queen.

1958 CAMPUS QUEEN

Tamara Gunsard

Steven Allen, popular television personality, writer, composer, accomplished musician.

Jayne Meadows, star of radio, television, and movies.
Gay Mitchell
Dooley's Frolics
Bones with a Spring comes—

with chirping birds, young buds, and fresh, new hopes, with a little pig-tailed girl showing off in brand new patent leather shoes, and a smudged-faced lad, in frayed dungarees, hurrying off to play ball in the nearby lot.

Spring comes — with stiff professors loosening their ties and collars and giving with a little off-hand info, with wishful politicians sunning themselves and gabbing on the Library steps.

Spring comes — and a young man's thoughts turn to well-filled nylons, dresses with that tight-fitting bag (?), curves other than those in Math 100, and a little “delight in disorder.”

Spring comes. And so does Dooley.

Dooley—with his predictable unpredictability, with his insuppressible desire to have a real fling, with that certain dash that can't stay locked up.

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With a bag of tricks up his sleeve, Dooley plays havoc with the routine of school—letting out classes, lording it over professors, kissing pretty girls, and aping those considered to be in authority.

But Dooley’s Frolics consists of a lot more than just pranks. For him the Greeks work day and night transferring their lawns into exotic locales around the world—to South Africa with its cannibals boiling a juicy missionary, to Paris in the springtime with its berets, fast driving taxi drivers, and picnickers on the grass, to Iwo Jima with its flag raising by the magnolia tree among the palms, to old New York complete with Goodrich C. White Hotel, sideburns, and frilly parasols.

In order to repay them for their generosity, Dooley sponsors a big name band, such as Buddy Morrow’s last year to entertain his friends for one glorious weekend.

‘whole lot of shakin’ going on’...
When Dooley cut in and danced with Joan Barrett, the Phi Delta Theta sweetheart officially became Queen of the 1957 Dooley's Frolics, Dooley's favorite girl friend. She had been chosen by judges at a tea for the sponsors of the fourteen fraternities and their dates early that afternoon, but the news was announced at the formal. The contest for Dooley's Queen was sponsored by the College Council.

The petite, brown-haired, hazel-eyed queen is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. A member of the Adelphian Society, Joan is an Atlanta debutante.

Dooley's Queen, Joan Barrett and Buck Baker find "Springtime in Paris" on the Phi Delt lawn.
The sponsors of the various fraternities were candidates for the title of Dooley's Queen. They were: Susie Fine, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Louise Rigdon, Alpha Tau Omega; Dee Harvey, Beta Theta Pi; Judy Montgomery, Chi Phi; Nancy King, Delta Tau Delta; Nora Ann Simpson, Kappa Alpha; Joan Barrett, Phi Delta Theta; Nancy Cline, Pi Kappa Alpha; Frances Holliday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joanne Slade, Sigma Chi; Lynette White, Sigma Nu; Anna Wigginton, Sigma Pi; Temme Barkin, Tau Epsilon Phi; Joanna Sloan, Campus Club.
...he went to the dance...
...with the best of them...
Above: Tying for Dooley's Derby were Gene Garrett and Chico Thomas.
Left: Receiving trophies for lawn decorations from IFC President Lennie Gilbert were: Upper left, John Malone, Phi Delta Theta, first; center, Buddy Johnson, Sigma Chi, second; lower left, Allan Long, Kappa Alpha, third.
Below: ODK brothers Cliff Baum, John Strother, Bob Walston, and Jere Fletcher tapped new members Ernie Swanson and Lennie Gilbert.

...A Skeleton Amidst Honors...
They closed "The Row" so the Greeks could work but some decided to play for awhile.

...for him they worked all night...
...and after the judging...

The hectic turmoil of the Row, the milling crowds, the last minute readjustments before the judges got around... and then the fraternity was on with its scene from "The Seven Continents of the World."

While onlookers smiled and oh'ed and judged in the official-looking white convertible considered each theme, the brothers, hurrying through their time allotment of ten minutes, whispered prayers that their props would hold up.

Everything went well despite the time when the ATO's flying saucer set went up in flames. The flames were quickly extinguished; and while Dooley, with the crowd, breathed a sigh of relief, the procession continued.

Dooley, the reason behind all the fuss, sometimes sat admiringly by, clapping his hands or putting a bony arm around a young, prospective Emoryite. But more often, the skeleton competed for attention. All in all, though, he was pleased with what the brothers did with the maximum expense of $150.00 allowed each fraternity.
DELTA TAU DELTA: "Terror in Tibet"

...the winners...

Second Place:
SIGMA CHI: "New York City, 1850"
CHI PHI: "A Mississippi River Boat"

BETA THETA PI: "Mardi Gras in New Orleans"
ALPHA EPSILON PI: "A New Tomorrow"

SIGMA NU: "Ford's First Production Line"
ALPHA TAU OMEGA: "Advent of the Flying Saucer"

Third Place:
KAPPA ALPHA: "Raising of the Flag on Iwo Jima"
SIGMA PI: “Surrender of Lee to Grant at Appomattox Courthouse”

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: “Early Missionary Work in Africa”
First Place:
PHI DELTA THETA: "Springtime in Paris"
As this member of the canines expressed it, everything was a howling success.
Activities

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A coke in hand, some gossip at lunch, tea at four, and a date in the evening: these are student activities—these and many more.

A chance to escape from the textbooks, term papers and tests, an opportunity to achieve prominence in journalistic and political fields, time for just having fun—the student activities make the campus a university.

An editor of a publication, a member of a service organization, a representative to student government, an actor, a singer, a debater, and a judge of the honor system—the persons who hold these positions get more out of college life than the one who has the "I don't care!" attitude.

"The Emory man"—he who is, as well as plays, a sport; who makes use of what the school has to offer him; who gives his time and energy to APO, Circle K, and ODK; who doesn't care about being put up for "ugly man;" who doesn't mind getting hit in the face with a pie, forgetting his lines in a Players' production, contributing five dollars for a "slave," or buying twelve dozen donuts—this man knows how to "win friends and influence people."

This year, the Emory co-ed has achieved many positions of importance in extracurricular activities. She has stepped into the lead and shown herself to have the material necessary to be a leader on the Emory campus. She may be a beauty queen, a member of the Honor Council, a reporter for THE WHEEL, a House Council representative, or editor of THE CAMPUS.

Pep rallies, drives, and dances are the events that always take place on campus. Emory students shout for basketball, dance on the quadrangle, and bleed for the Red Cross. They run for office, give forth with political gobbledygook; winners cheer, losers sigh and grumble, but elections come and go.

All in all, activities serve to bring the students close together. Without them, school would be a boring proposition. Imagine a day, a week, a year, or even four years with nothing to do on campus but eat, sleep, attend classes, and study! This is the reason—the fact that college would only become a necessary drudgery—why student activities play such an important role on the Emory University campus.
Honors
Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honorary society in the United States, was founded at William and Mary College in 1776. Emory’s Gamma Chapter was established at Emory in 1929.

The purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is to promote scholarship among students of American colleges and universities. Membership is bestowed in recognition of high attainments in liberal scholarship. The requirements for election are based not only on recorded grades, but also on the range and character of the courses selected, a consideration of the moral character of the student and his general promise to the world of scholarship and society.
Emory's Mu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, was chartered by the national council in 1925. The society seeks to honor Emory men for the leadership they have demonstrated in student affairs and in their chosen professions.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is bestowed upon outstanding men in the fall and spring of each year, at which time public induction ceremonies are held.

An important phase of ODK membership is service to the University. For the sixth consecutive year, Mu Circle held during winter quarter its workshop for high school leaders, performing a valuable service for Emory and for the secondary schools of this area.

By meeting on a common plane with members of the faculty and administration, the student members seek to solve mutual problems and to advance further the objectives of ODK. The local circle is fortunate in having an interested body of alumni members who take an active part in the functions of the organization.

The Women's Honor Organization, founded on the Emory campus in April, 1954, was organized in order to recognize outstanding leadership, scholarship and service to the University on the part of Emory's coeds and nurses.

Continuing the practice begun in 1954, WHO assisted Omicron Delta Kappa in its annual workshop for high school student leaders.

The Women's Honor Organization elects Emory women to membership on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. Last quarter juniors and seniors are eligible for membership. Tapping ceremonies are held in the fall and spring quarters.
ETA SIGMA PSI

Eta Sigma Psi, Emory's lower division honorary leadership society, was formed on the Atlanta campus in 1928. The organization strives to create an interest in extra-curricular activities among students in the sophomore and freshman classes.

Twice each year new members are tapped into the society. Selections from the sophomore class are made in the fall quarter and from the freshman class in the spring quarter. Eta Sigma Psi uses a three-fold criteria upon which its election of members is based: leadership, character and scholarship.

Following the establishment of the society on the Atlanta campus, a program of expansion was undertaken. Beta and Gamma chapters were founded at Emory-at-Oxford and Emory at Valdosta, respectively.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Since its founding at Emory-at-Oxford in 1906, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon has fostered the ideals of scholarship among students at Emory. Upon the formation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the University, AEU has devoted itself to the recognition of scholastic achievement by students in the lower division.

Students who have obtained a 2.50 average during their freshman year or a 2.25 average following their fourth or fifth quarter in the lower division are eligible for membership. 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.

Each spring Alpha Epsilon Upsilon presents the Outstanding Lower Division Student Award based on scholarship, leadership and devotion to Emory. Last year Mel Welbourn received this trophy.
Emory's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism society, received its charter from PiDE's Grand Council in early June of 1956. The society seeks to honor those students who have made outstanding contributions to the student publications of the University.

By bringing together leading students from the three publications, Pi Delta Epsilon has as its primary aim the elevating of journalistic standards on the Emory campus.

During winter quarter the chapter inaugurated bi-weekly classes in journalism, the first to be held at the University since the abolishing of Emory's School of Journalism. Publication staff members attending the classes hear prominent men and women in the field of journalism discuss various aspects of publications.

A Medal of Merit was awarded by the local PiDE chapter, with the cooperation of the Grand Council, to the student contributing most significantly to student publications at Emory. Winner of the award for 1956-57 was Gene Curtis.

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. AOA was organized at the College of Medicine in the University of Illinois, Chicago, on August 25, 1902.

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

The meetings of AOA are devoted to the presentation and discussion of clinical cases and scientific papers.
OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON

Omicron Kappa Upsilon was organized by the faculty of Northwestern Dental School in 1914. The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage and develop a spirit of emulation among students of dentistry and to recognize those who distinguish themselves by a high grade of scholarship.

Each year membership in Emory's Lambda chapter is awarded to not more than twelve per cent of the graduating class whose records show exemplary conduct, good character and high scholastic standing throughout their four years of professional training. Potential qualities for future professional growth and attainments are also major considerations in the election of members.

Membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon is a coveted honor in the dental profession, and possible election to the organization serves as an inspiration to all students.

GORDON SIEFKIN . . . . . . President
ALBERT GRIFFIN . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS
STUDENTS
Banks T. Adams
Garolyn Campbell Brooks
Joseph S. Hanes
George M. Harmon
Mary Helen McClanahan

FACULTY
Joseph Airov
Lyle E. Campbell
Arthur T. Dietz
John H. Gaff
Albert Griffin
Alan L. Ritter
Gordon Siefkin
W. Tato Whitman

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Founded in 1913, Beta Gamma Sigma is the national scholastic honor fraternity in business administration. The Emory chapter, Gamma of Georgia, was installed in January, 1950.

The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment in the field of business studies among students and graduates of collegiate schools of business; to promote the advancement and spread of education in the science of business, and to foster principles of honesty and integrity in business practice.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is limited to those who demonstrate superiority in those traits which a college education in business should develop. To be eligible for election a student must rank in the upper ten per cent of his graduating class.

Emory University
Publications
The Wheel increased its prestige this year by receiving the 16th All-American award, the highest recognition given to a college newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press.
The 1957-58 Emory Wheel started off the year with a “newlook” in its type style. To accompany the new style, The Wheel also expanded its coverage of the University.

Editorially, it was most successful in defeating a Student Senate measure to abolish the Publications Council. The problems of intercollegiate basketball, segregation, state politics and other issues were strongly debated as well as on the editorial pages.

Students and others concerned were allowed to express their opinions in the letters column. Their volume suggests that The Wheel lived up to its motto this year of the “South’s Most Independent Collegiate Newspaper.”
EMORY PHOENIX

Staff members are Harold Greenberg, Jayne Shivers, Gregg Loomis, John Tumlin, Stanley Roskin, Joel Shurkin

Staff members are Nancy Ellen Kemp, Paul Cohn, Jerard Cranman, Alice Goodrich, Sonny Gruber
The Emory Phoenix, campus humor-literary magazine, strove successfully this year to present more humor and satire. A high type of fiction was also presented, but in less weightier quantities than before.

This year the Phoenix took on a new look in both cover and content. The cover featured a new style artwork and each issue presented a pictorial feature.

Editorials were reinstated along with the usual "Over the Teacup" and a new column, "Of Cabbages and Kings". Both of these presented a satirical but nonetheless factual account of happenings on campus not reported in other publications in such a manner.

With excellent artwork, superb wit and good layout, this year's staff published a magazine that was exceptionally well received by all.
Several section editors gather for a conference about photographs

Molly Bashuk, Editor

Jimmy Evans, Associate Editor

THE 1958 CAMPUS
During the past year the University has undergone a general renovation with a new president, new officials, new buildings and new ideas.

In keeping with the renovation of the University, The Campus has selected "Newness" as its central theme.

The newest thing about The 1958 Campus is its woman editor, the first in Campus and University history.

This June will mark the graduation of the first regular four-year woman student. Likewise The 1957 Campus won the first All American award ever awarded The Campus by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This year the feature section will be the largest in the history of the book. The honors section has been changed and, for the first time, will have no pictures. Other new features are new sections and an index at the rear of the book.

John McKenzie, editor of the 1948 Campus, is design consultant for Higgins-McArthur, publisher of this year's book.

Bart Perry, photographer for the University, and his staff took most of the photographs in this book.
John Harper
Military

Carol Hopkins
Publications

Harold Koslow
Fraternities

Ronnie Kronowitz
Medicine

Daniel Levy
Organizations

Larry Pike
Honors

Gene Curtis
Business Manager

Staff members are Donna Kichline, Jerard Cranman, Myron Mensh

Business Staff members are Esther Martin, Sara Candler, Sonny Gates, Carter Davis

Emory University
Randolph Fort speaks to a class of publication workers. These meetings are sponsored bi-monthly by PiDE.

Opposite: The "Big Three" of the Phoenix talk over plans for the next issue. Bottom Left; Campus staff members work busily trying to finish this year's book. Bottom Right; Members of the Wheel news staff listen attentively to hints from Editor Smith.

Publication Activities
Responsible for all Emory student publications, the Publications Council is composed of elected members from any school of the University. The Publications Council strives to maintain an above average standard for all student publications on the Emory Campus.

Seated, left to right: Dr. Floyd Watkins, faculty advisor, Bob DuPont, President; Jim Booth. Standing, left to right: Earl Barton and Herbie Goodman.

The Emory ALUMNUS, published monthly, is sent to all Emory Alumni, regardless of location, and keeps them informed of developments and news of the University.

Bart Perry, University photographer since nineteen fifty-two, has always given the University the utmost of his time and loyalty, taking almost every picture used by Emory.

Mr. Randolph Fort
Editor, The Alumnus

Mr. Bart Perry, University Photographer
Activities
Presidents are Ben Spearman and Herbie Goodman.

The Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was chartered in 1946. The Chapter's achievements from that time have exemplified the national service fraternity, founded at Lafayette College, 1925.

Each year APO performs services to the school which have become annual events. APO presented a scholarship to a third quarter freshman and handled the four campus bulletin boards. In their annual fund-raising drive they sponsored the Pretty Girl-Ugly Man Contest with proceeds for the Community Chest.

Officers are from left to right: Harold Koslow, first vice-president; Lloyd Hudson, corresponding secretary; Bob Leonard, second vice-president.

Members this year handled the election booths during fall quarter, babysat for the faculty during faculty dances, checked hats and coats at dances, and served as waiters during the annual Emory University Birthday Banquet.

The activities for the year were highlighted when the members were called to serve as waiters during the Inaugural Banquet of Emory's new president, Dr. S. Walter Martin.

Ugly man Peter Winterfield and pretty girl Vangie Spann were tops in Pretty Girl-Ugly Man Contest.

At the bottom left parents are greeted by APO guides on Parent's Day, while at the bottom right members wait on guests at the Inaugural Banquet.

Bill Roth, Treasurer, and Clayton Callaway, Secretary.

Circle K
Circle K, a service organization at Emory, is dedicated to service to the University and to the community. The Emory Chapter, sponsored by the Northside Kiwanis Club, is a member of Circle K International.

Circle K renders its services by conducting visitors on the Emory campus, ushering at the Chamber Music and Chandler Lecture Series, and organizing the Inter-club Sing.

The organization assisted with the Inauguration of President Martin and sponsored the annual Senior Day for students planning to enter Emory next fall.

Bob Reed, President

Student registers for Circle K Senior Day.

Students attend a session at the ODK workshop.
The most outstanding event of the Barkley Forum during the past year was the high school debate tournament held on the Emory campus. One hundred fifty high school students from five Southern states participated in the February 28-March 1 debates. Recent tours of Forum members were to Florida State, University of Alabama, and the Tau Kappa Alpha meet in Lexington, Kentucky. Begun by the joining of the Few Literary Society and Phi Gamma of Old Oxford in 1950 and selecting the name of its most famous ex-member, the late Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, the Forum received many yearly invitations for meets in Southern colleges.
Honor Council members are, seated, from left to right: Nancy King; Bob DuPont, Chairman; Dr. Humphries, Faculty Advisor. Standing: Steve Lange, Clarence Torrance, Clayton Callaway, Bill Fleming.

The Emory Honor Council is proud of its record of keeping the Emory Campus free from those who would tend to degrade the institution by acts of dishonesty. These students, guided by the members of the faculty, strive to maintain the highest possible standard of honor among the students at Emory. One of the features of the freshman orientation program was the presentation of a mock Honor Council trial where new students saw an actual case procedure.
Emory Women's Chorale

Officers of the Chorale are, around the piano: Sue Purvis, President; Carmen Goff, Publicity Chairman; Jayne Shivers, Business Manager; and Pat Flynn, Vice-President. Members are, from left to right, first row: Carolyn Simonton, DeAnn Pace, Joana Dew, Renee Langford, Dot Fincher, Tess Cornett, Martha del Sordo, Jeanelle Threadgill, Francis Cook, Emily Moye, Beverly Derrington, Andrea Gowing, Dot Ferguson, Sara Frances Brown, Barbara Eckhart, Kay Vernoy, Mary Norris, Beth Miller, Jane Bush, Patsy Waithall, Ann Hamner; Martha Lokey, Karen Patterson, Sara Haslip, and Betsy Smith. Second row: Marianna Watkins, Jackie Randitt, Judy Watson, Mary Ann Reynolds, Betsy Bitch, Jane Mundy, Eleanor Jordan, Dot Hollingshead, Diana McWhite, Kay Schlesley, Pat Maguire, Joan Russell, Gaye Hope, Gail Young, Mindy Murray, Pat Burgamy, Linda Caldwell, Penny Davis, Alice Goodrich, Suzanne Gregory, Sarah Candler, Terri Tribble, Dorothy Veach, Paula Montgomery, Jane Daniel, Gail Whitaker, Marilyn Margolis, Elizabeth Elliot, and Elizabeth Belcher.
Mr. Robert Smith, Director

Chorale sings in Warm Springs' 17 degree weather on nationwide TV.

The fourth year of activities for the Emory Women's Chorale was highlighted by its appearance at the inauguration of President Martin and on Dave Garroway's National Television show, "Today." In addition, the Chorale sang with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, at the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, at the Emory Birthday Party, and at the Georgia State Nurse's Convention. The Georgia House of Representatives passed a bill for the Chorale performance at the State Legislature.

Chorale members pose in their first official concert outfits for the first time.
During its thirty-eighth year, the Emory Glee Club, under the directorship of Mr. Robert Smith, made several fine appearances in Georgia.

The club appeared in concert with the Emory Women's Chorale for a Christmas program, for the inauguration of President Martin, and for a mass sing with the Atlanta Director, Mr. Robert Smith
Club

Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Henry Sopkin. The club also performed on the Dave Garroway television show, "Today," at Warm Springs.

In addition, members sang for the Emory Birthday Party, which celebrated the one hundred twenty-second anniversary of the Community, and also for Parents' Day and the Atlanta Rotary Club.

Glee Clubbers tour the facilities of Warm Springs.

Members of the Glee Club relax at Warm Springs before singing.
Some outstanding scenes from the Players' production of "Teahouse of the August Moon."
Officers of the Players are: Betty French, Monso Tatum, Yvonne Harrison, Bob Jones.

The outstanding production of the Emory Players during the past year was “Teahouse of the August Moon,” presented during winter quarter. A goat named Cindy vied with players Bob Jones, Leonard Turner and Dorothy Veach for the star spot of the four nights of presentation. The player’s production during spring quarter was “Mrs. McThing.” The plays set in the theatre-in-the-round in the Alumni Memorial building lobby, were directed by Mrs. Eleanor Chappell. This was the thirtieth season of the group.
Officers of the Opera Association are, left to right, seated: August Roesel, Madge Black, David Ogletree. Standing: Wilfred Boykin, James Dees, Jim Davis.

Andrea Gowing and Jim Dees sing a duet from Mozart's "Comedy on the Bridge."

Adviser Chappel White and Director Eleanor Chappell confer on a new score.
Jim Hunter Lurton Massey, President Business Manager

Jim Davis, Mary Emma McConaughey, and Andrea Gowing performed in Mozart's "Impressario."

**Opera**

The Emory Theatre began the year very successfully with expert presentations of two of Wolfgang Mozart's light operas, "Comedy on the Bridge" and "Impressario." Accompanied by Janet Shaw, the operettas starred Emorites Madge Black, Jim Dees, Jim Davis, Andrea Gowing, David Ogletree and former Emory student Mary Emma McConaughey. The entire production was under the direction of Eleanor Chappell.
Harris House Council

The Harris Hall Council is composed of fifteen upper class dormitory residents who are elected from the entire dormitory. Being responsible for the conduct of the women students, they have successfully maintained a high standard of conduct for the women residents.

HARRIS HALL HOUSE COUNCIL
Seated from left to right, members are: Issabella D'Alessandro, Florence Ziegler, Kathy Leguin, President, Mary Jo Harvell, Jane Gregory, Jean Conor, Blanche Joiner. Standing: Mary Ann McManis, Sally Gilles, Nancy Nealy, Carlyn Jernigan, Willard Pete, Ann, Hadley, Catherine Brooks.

Alabama House Council

The Alamama Hall Council maintains a high standard of conduct for its women residents. Being composed of ten women and an adviser they are entirely responsible for the behavior and activities of its residents.

ALABAMA HALL HOUSE COUNCIL
Seated from left to right, members are: Pat Herring, Miss Sylvia Sanders (Advisor), Jane Bush, Marion Van Landingham, Jackie Clark. Standing: Pat Carter, Roslyn Kempton, Linda Caldwell, Sara Frances Brown, Mindy Murray, Carol Garrett.
Long Street House Council

The Longstreet Hall House Council has maintained high standard of freshman dormitory conduct during the past year. Members are governing body of the dormitory and are responsible for the conduct of all freshmen men students.

Means House Council

The Means Hall House Council is responsible for the conduct and actions of the upperclass men dormitory residents. Composed of members of sophomore class and a senior hall counselor, they strive to keep the conduct of sophomore men above reproach.
Women's Student Association

The Women's Student Association Council, the organization which was originally the Co-Ed Association, includes all women students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business. Although the Executive Council is the backbone of the organization, all members participate in projects and meetings. The association sponsored a Big Sister-Little Sister program in the fall, held the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day, and, as an addition to their activities, assisted with Senior Day.

Members of the WSA Executive Council are, seated, from left to right: Sharlene Burns, Beth Miller, Jane Gregory, Amelia Roberts, Donna Adams, and Betsy Thomas. Standing: Kathy Le Guin, Ellen Carrington, Jay Johnston, Libby Lowe, Anita Van Buskirk, and Sue Purvis.
The Student Development Committee is not a service organization in the sense of dealing with material projects, but rather it is a planning and policy-forming committee which advises the University president and administration. Members are chosen each spring on the basis of their interest in the University and its functions, their leadership abilities, and the services they have performed for the school.

Members of the Student Development Committee are, left to right, seated: Gordon Goodgame, Sue Wells, Kemper Roach, Cissy Walker, Nancy King, Bob Dupont, Sara Staton, Larry Pike. Standing: Al Clarke, Charles Martin, Solon Patterson, Jore Fletcher, Jesse Sherouse, Mike O'Neal, Donnie Kea, Paul Ferguson, Clayton Callaway, Warren Quillian.

Traffic Court

All cases of student traffic violations on the Emory Campus is under the jurisdiction of the Traffic Court. The members of the court represent the various schools of the University and are appointed by the deans of their respective schools. The court is under the guidance of the University Committee of Traffic and Safety.

The members of the Traffic Court are, left to right: Steve DeLisio, Jack Wray, Lloyd Hudson, Harry Laymon, Jimmy Sturgis, Gordon Goodgame and Jeff Hough.
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Tau Kappa Alpha

The Emory Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, whose purpose is to encourage perfection in forensic activities, is composed of outstanding members of the Barkley Debate Forum.

In Cooperation with the Forum, TKA sponsored the Southeastern High School debate tournament which aids future college students in debating and encourages them to continue forensic activities during their college attendance.

TKA members are, from left to right, seated: Louis Tidwell, Jim Hunter, Leonard Gilbert, President. Standing, from left to right: Ned Watts, Walter Gilbert.

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Religious Life
The Emory Christian Association is the coordinating body of all the religious organizations on campus and seeks to further their activities throughout the year. The official ruling body is the Council, composed of representatives from all denominational groups, fraternities and social clubs in addition to committee chairmen and members-at-large.

This past year the ECA sponsored an orientation camp for incoming freshmen, the weekend before school started. Other annual ECA sponsored events include the Foreign Student Reception, Religious Emphasis Week, and a Christmas program during fall quarter. Brotherhood Week, Brother-Chest, and the third annual President’s Banquet were the highlights of winter quarter. Spring quarter saw the 21st annual Anniversary banquet, Holy Week, and the annual Easter Sunrise Service held.
Donnie Kea presides at an ECA council meeting.

Association

Vice-President Judson C. Ward speaks at the ECA Presidents' Banquet.
Westminister Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship is the official organization of Presbyterian students on campus. It meets every Wednesday at one o'clock in the Panel Dining Room of the cafeteria, and at six on Sunday evenings in the same place. The programs of inspiration and fellowship consist of speakers, student talks, and discussions.

This spring the group had a retreat at Camp Daniel Morgan with Mr. Dudley DeGroot of the Emory sociology department as the main speaker.

Officers of the group for the past year were: Art Hale, President; Jim Kershaw, Vice-President; Ann Harrison, Secretary, and Bob Purks, Treasurer.

Eastern Orthodox

The purpose of the Eastern Orthodox Club is to provide a way by which all Emory students of the Eastern Orthodox faith can meet one another and in so doing provide religious and mental stimulus for themselves.

The programs consist of discussions concerning the Orthodox sacraments, ritual and beliefs, as well as other topics. Social meetings are also held. Another event of the year was a banquet given by the Greek Church in Atlanta.

Progress has been made in the short time of the organization's existence.

Wesley Fellowship

Wesley Fellowship is the official organization of Methodist students on the Emory campus. It is a fellowship of students who seek a deeper understanding of life by sharing their questions, problems, ideas, and interests. Every Sunday evening Wesley Fellowship meets for supper, recreation, and a program. Other activities include study seminars, newspaper, interest groups, banquets, hay-rides, skating parties, deputations, and retreats. Membership in Wesley Fellowship is open to all Methodists in the University and to others who share its purpose and desire membership.
Newman Club

The Newman Club represents the Catholic Church on the campus. Its purpose is three-fold: spiritual, intellectual, and social.

The Emory Newman Club meets once a week for an hour. The members attend Mass together once a month, sponsor lectures, and join often with Newman Clubs at other colleges in social functions.

Inter-Faith Forum

The purpose of the Inter-Faith Forum is to promote a fellowship that will inspire men to seek answers to the many questions of life; to seek peace within themselves; to seek peace with and an understanding of their fellowmen; to seek peace with God.

The Forum is a non-sectarian organization that meets every Sunday morning for a speaker and discussion on different phases of religion. This organization is open to the entire student body of the University for those interested.

Hillel

The aim of the Hillel Organization is to bring together in a common group all the Jewish students on the Emory campus for religious activities and services. Friday night services are held every week at the Alpha Epsilon Pi House or the Tau Epsilon Phi House.

Winter quarter, the religious holiday Purim was celebrated with a guest rabbi as the speaker. The highlight of spring quarter was the third Sedar of Passover, the first of its kind to be held by the Emory Hillel group in cooperation with Hillel at Georgia Tech and Atlanta youth groups.
The Emory Evangelical Fellowship is composed of students from the college and graduate schools who seek to meet their spiritual needs through mutual fellowship in Jesus Christ, the medium of Bible study on a college level, and group prayer. Throughout the year, opportunities were presented to hear noted Christian speakers and to see thought-provoking films on man’s relationship to God. It is entirely an interdenominational organization whose emphasis is on a continuing and a growing relationship with Christ.

Canterbury Club

The Emory University Canterbury Club is the Episcopal affiliate of ECA on campus. It is a service and worship organization. Service projects consist of help with annual Freshman Camp each fall; work with Holy Trinity Church in Decatur on important church days and seasons; and providing weekly worship opportunities for students on campus. Meetings are every Thursday at 6:30 in the Panel Dining Room of the AMB. Worship services are monthly corporate Communions on Sundays and weekly services as announced.

Baptist Student Union

This year the B. S. U. engaged in all of the campus-wide religious activities, held its own vespers, Bible discussion groups, general meetings, Vocational Emphasis Week, Mission Weeks, and retreats. The Summer Mission Fund, a year-round activity, is used to send elected students to mission fields during the summer vacation.

Membership in the B. S. U. is automatic upon uniting with a local Baptist church or any of its organizations.
Military
Organized at Emory as the first military group since the Navy V-2 program of World War II, the Emory Wing of the Air Force ROTC has made great progress in the space of seven years. AFROTC prepares college men to assume positions as officers in the Regular Air Force, the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve. Those who successfully complete the four-year program are eligible to receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

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

Lt. Col. Gay, a command pilot, entered the Air Force in 1941 and is a veteran of the Second World War and the Korean conflict. He assumed his present position, Professor of Air Science, in September of 1956.
The Emory Cadet Group is commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Earl Chappell, Jr. Appointment to the command of the Group is Chappell's reward for outstanding work in the Emory Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Accompanying Lt. Col. Chappell is a capable and efficient Group Staff, whose duty is to set an example for all cadets while both on and off the drill field. Included in the duties of the Group Staff are the positions of personnel officer, public relations officer and training information officer.

Air Force ROTC has approximately 100,000,000 young men in 186 colleges and universities across the nation, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico, this year.
Waiting for clearance to taxi to the runway is 2nd Lt. Emory C. Dockery, '56 graduate of Emory University. He was preparing for takeoff on his final familiarization hop in a B-25 Mitchell bomber at the Reese AFB basic multi-engine flying school.

Upon graduation from the school he was awarded the wings of an Air Force pilot. While at Emory U., he was active in intramural sports, a member of Sigma Nu and received his Air Force commission through the school's AFROTC program.

ARNOElD AIR SOCIETY

Emory's only honorary military organization received its charter in February, 1952. The national society was founded at the University of Cincinnati in 1947 "in order to further the mission, purpose, traditions 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 Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets."

DRILL TEAM

The showpiece of the Emory AFROTC Cadet Group is the Drill Team. The Drill Team engages in competition with similar groups from other units and stages its usual show during the annual Federal Inspection.

Here, the Drill Team is being subjected to one of its strict inspections.
Athletics
Mr. George F. Cooper
Assistant Professor

Mr. Edward Smyke
Assistant Professor

Miss Barbara Ames
Assistant Professor

The Emory University Field House provides

Mr. Thomas E. McDonough, Sr.
Professor
facilities for the "Athletics for All" program.

Everyone has a sport and everyone can be a sport. These are the assumptions that determine the athletics program at Emory.

In order to provide "Athletics for All" and to help each person find a sport he can excel in, the University provides diversified athletics instruction. After a required course in survival swimming, the Emory student in the college may fulfill the rest of his five courses in physical training with the following sports: football, basketball, tennis, wrestling, archery, golf, riflery, soccer, gymnastics, and baseball.

In addition to the required Physical Training program, members of the college's fourteen men's fraternities and eleven women's social clubs and of professional schools can participate in the year-round intramural games. Intercollegiate opportunities are provided in such sports as tennis, golf, swimming, wrestling, and track.

With the emphasis on athletics for the many instead of the few, Emory's compensation for the lack of big intercollegiate teams is the knowledge that at Emory a great number of young people find for the first time how to enjoy athletics.
TEPhis and AEPis line up for the "snap" from the center.

In fall...

Fowler passes for Sigma Chi and Chi Phi covers the receiver.

Sigma Nu passes just in time.
Sawyer makes the impossible catch for the unbeaten Sigs.

Erbesfield is in the clear for AEPI.

...thoughts of football...

Campus Club stops PiKA.
TEPhi Barry Karp evades two AEPi would-be tacklers.

...fourth down, goal to go...

Beta Theta Pi and Chi Pi battle over the pigskin.

Ballet and football combined on the Emory campus.
Rather than turning out a few All-Americans, Emory's football program is designed to provide enjoyment for the many.

The University has a good program of intra-mural football, which allows as much participation as possible by members of the fourteen men's fraternities. This program takes the place of floodlighted games requiring hours of grueling work by players and expensive coaching.

The champions this year, Sigma Chi, may not have won national fame, but the first-place trophy was certainly something of which to be proud.

Almost a miss, but Sawyer held on for Sigma Chi.

..the Champions...

The Sigma Chi Champion football team players are, kneeling from left to right: Buddy Johnson, Bill Summerlin, Jerry Crook, Waldo Kennedy, Mike O'Neal, and Steve Lange.

...a long run...

Fall seems to be the time for a long run. At least many Emory fraternity men thought so last November. Without being chased by the energetic Emory coeds, the Greeks ran around the track, past the gym, up Fraternity Row, down past the dorms, through the woods, around the quadrangle... of the Biology and Geology buildings, between the tennis courts, back past the athletic field, and again around the track. The annual 2.2 mile cross country race brought daring men to the track and left some in its trail.

They're off and running.

Here comes the winner: ATO Bob Frierson.
A part of the product of Miss Ames’ precision swimming course is depicted above, as some of the Emory co-eds demonstrate a water wheel. Emory women not only learn their Three R’s, but, also, in their world of sports, take over the swimming pool. Under the supervision of Coach Smyke, they take the same survival swimming course that the men do. In addition, some girls learn to swim without spilling a drop of water—literally.

Of course, no water instruction could be complete without something different included. For the limited few whom Miss Ames works with in precision swimming, they learn water stunts—surface dives, dolphin, somersaults, headstands, and the like—as well as grace. The entire program is taught with music accompaniment.

Another athletic activity that the Emory women participate in is the annual tennis matches. Under the direction of Miss Ames, tennis gives the women a chance to enjoy the “Athletic for All” program.

In the picture to the right are the social club tennis champions. They are Pat Meyer and Despo Mescure, Pi Sigma.
Emory men take to the water when land obstacles are not enough. The Emory pool was the scene fall quarter for the sport of men versus chlorinated H₂O. Water splashed, churned, whirled in circles, and went into waves as the men dove, swam in races, and floated faces down or with weights in their hands. While teammates and coaches looked on, the men seemed to win the struggle against the water.

Even weights cannot keep a man under.

Coaches and spectators look on as he tries his luck face down.
The Emory fraternity men competed this year for the championship of men over the water. Again this year, Phi Delta Theta copped the honor.

Through Emory's program of "Athletics for All," the men had a chance to show their stuff in diving, racing, relay teams, underwater float and just plain having fun.

Bill Davis demonstrates the form that won him the championship in the interfraternity swim meet.

It's a fight to the finish! Swimmers start in one of the relay races.
Members of the Emory swimming team are, left to right: Hal Raper, Wally Hayes, Marvin Skolnick, Sonny Gruber and Bill Black.

...some mermen swim...

Gruber displays superb form in a back dive.

Skolnick demonstrates the stroke which won him the Georgia AAU 100-yp. Butterfly championship.
In addition to the swim meets held on the Emory Campus this year, the team went to Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, and Alabama. Again this year, Bobby McDonough was the star Emory swimmer, and Sonny Gruber and Bill Davis led the school's diving.

With the help of Marvin Skolnick and Mickey Martin (butterfly), Wally Hayes (Orthodox breast stroke), Waldo Kennedy (50-yd. free-style), and Don Paty (220 and 440-yd. free-style), Emory took either first or second place in all but two swimming meets.

Gruber shows exquisite style in a swan dive.

...others dive...

Black dives in during a relay race.
...sawbones and saints...

An all-important moment in the championship game.

Theology student is stopped from making his basket.

Theolog Riley Short outreaches Med student.
The 1957-58 Interfraternity basketball season was highlighted by class play in the flights and uneventful championship play. One flight was composed of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Alpha, leaders of last year. There the play was vicious with all three games won by only one point. The Phi Delts emerged victorious from a tie with the Sigs by virtue of a previous win over them. Future flight play was dominated by these teams with Phi Delta Theta placing first and Sigma Chi second.

An SAE is guarded by Sigma Chi Bobby Lanier.

The winning Phi Delta Theta basketball team are, left to right: Jack Ashmore, Bud Burns, Bill Schroeder, Bob Dupont and Bob Boone.
Phi Delt Bud Burns makes his shot even though Sigma Nu guards.

A championship in basketball, a major sport, contributes points toward both the Emory athletic trophy and the most championships trophy. Basketball is organized on a flight system with fraternity athletic managers drawing for places in preliminary flights. The winners in the preliminaries compose the championship flight while the other teams make up a second, third and fourth flight in order of placement in the preliminaries. Winners in all flights receive points toward the athletic trophy.

...a point, a dribble...

KA and AEpi vie for control of the ball.

Delta Tau Delta guards KA.
It's a jump between Campus Club and Chi Phi.

...and then the shot...

AEPi Charles Rosenberg reaches for the ball as ATO Bob Brown tries for two points.

Beta Theta Pi Dave Boyer goes up for a basket in the game against Pi Kappa Alpha.
Delta Tau Delta Andy Massaro makes his shot as KA Al Nichols guards him.

Two more points for Campus Club in their game with Chi Phi.
The Champions! After taking Second Place last year in the social club volleyball tournament, Pi Sigma won First Place this year. Outstanding players for the Pi Sigs were Patty Hill, Pat Meyer, and Betty Dunn. Betty Dunn, Sally McColsky starred for the TKDs.

Pi Sigma and TKD each won their flight championships. In the final game, Pi Sigma won for the first time in its history, with TKD taking Second Place and Kite Club taking Third. This record shows what practice and teamwork can do; especially in Emory’s “Athletics for All” program.

A new precedent was started this year when the Tau Kappa Deltas gave a dinner for the Pi Sigmas after the last game.

Members of the Pi Sigma volleyball teams are, from left to right, first row: Bet Jennings, Jane Fuller, Virginia Lynch and Lee Alexander. Second row: Pat Meyer, Marjorie Alexander, Barbara Brown, Mary Lee and Despo Mescure. Not pictured: Betty Dunn.

Pi Sigma Patty Hill volleys for the ball in a game with TKD.
Will she make it?

Besides being the champions of the social club volleyball tournament, the Pi Sigmas are also the new basketball champions. Under Emory's athletics policy, not only the men but also the women are given the opportunity to enter into sports competition.

Pi Sigma has had a truly remarkable year in their athletic program.

Members of the Pi Sigma championship basketball team are, from left to right, first row: Bet Jennings, Jane Fuller, Virginia Lynch, Lee Alexander and John Weeks, coach. Second row: Pat Meyer, Marjorie Alexander, Barbara Brown, Despo Mescur and Mary Lee.
One will be victorious if she can get the ball before the referee blows the whistle.

Almost, but not quite.

This time she tries for a basket a little further out (She made it.).
Alabama Polytechnic Institute won the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Champions held at Emory University for the twelfth consecutive year. Coach A. W. “Swede” Umbach’s team won 7 out of the 10 weight divisions for 94 points. The University of Chattanooga was second with 59 points and Sewanee was third with 51 points. Maryville College of Maryville, Tennessee and Emory University were tied for fourth place with 35 points each.

Don Sears of Emory was runner-up in the 130 lb. class, and Ted Wilson of Emory was the second place winner in the 123 lb. class. Charles Rumble was third place winner in the 115 lb. class; Jim Askew, third place winner in the 147 lb. class. Both are from Emory.

...a hammer lock, a pinning hold...

Coaches A. J. Nardo (Chattanooga), Marvin Mitchell (Maryville) and A. W. Umbach (Auburn), are anxious about their teams’ outcome.
David Byar of Emory tries to take down Emery Kirkwood, Auburn.

Mike McKool, Emory, gets two points off of Auburn Marx Branum.

...and a coach writhes in agony...

Coach Clyde Partin, Emory, and Coach Horace Moore, Sewanee, watch their respective teams.
Wrestling team members are, from left to right, kneeling: Bob Smith, Ted Wilson, Don Sears, James Askew, David Byar and Charles Rumble. Standing: Coach Clyde Partin, Mike O'Neal, Mike McKool, Buck Cummings and Bill Posenecker.

Emory's Bob Smith receives two points for a reversal.

The 1958 edition of the Emory University wrestling team began their seven meet schedule with the University of the South. Three veterans of last year's team Don Sears, Captain, Ted Wilson and Charles Moore were in the opening match line-up. The rest of the team were all new-comers: Bob Smith, Jim Troxell, David Byar, Bill Posenecker, Doug Huber, Jim Askew and Mike O'Neal.

Don Sears was awarded the Most Valuable Wrestler trophy and Ted Wilson was awarded the Most Improved Wrestler award. Wilson also was elected Captain for the 1959 Season.
Emory University's 1958 track team began practice this season bolstered by the return of co-captains Ricky Rivenbark and Curtis Richardson, veterans of last year. Earle Fuller and Jim McLellan, newcomers who will aid the team, and Peter Bourne, George Dick, and Ray Gleespen will run in the one and two mile; Doc Dockery and Chip Fowler will take part in the running events. Co-Captain Rivenbark was again high point man last year, being undefeated in both hurdle events.

Members of Emory's track team are, from left to right, first row: Don Sears, Ned Wilson, Ray Gleespen, Doc Dockery, and Ricky Rivenbark. Second row: Coach Williams, Ted Wilson, Paul Thrower, Chip Fowler, Earle Fuller, and Billy Floyd. Not pictured members are: Curtis Richardson, Elliott Ackerman, Al Underwood, Buz Barnett, Bill Crosby, Bill Schroeder, Jim McLellan, George Dick, Peter Bourne, Frank Copeland, Joe Alamo, Larry Robbins, and Bill Boring.
Among others, the Emory tennis team has met Georgia State, Stetson University, and University of Minnesota. Leading the team this year has been Lester Pazol, top netter.

Like the other intercollegiate sports Emory participates in, tennis is available for all who wish to take part. Teamwork, hard practice and concentrated effort can bring victory.

The Emory tennis team is a credit to the University as well as its students.

Members of the tennis team are, left to right, kneeling: Mitchell Summers, Manning Correia, Howard Figler. Standing: Coach Edmund Welch, Charles Allgood, Lester Pazol and Marvin Skolnick.

...point, game, set...

A tennis tournament in action on the Emory tennis courts.
Social Clubs
The governing body for social clubs on the Emory campus is the Inter-Club Council. Consisting of two representatives from each of the clubs, the Inter-Club Council is responsible for rules governing club policies, as well as the establishment of a successful rush program. As a representative body, the Council also sponsors and participates in many activities.

During the 1957-1958 school year, an open house for faculty members was given at the ICC house on Clifton Road. Moving into this house, which is shared by all club members, and furnishing it so that lunch could be served for each club periodically, was a large project for the Inter-Club Council. Mrs. Annie McLain, the housemother who is fondly called “Mother Mac,” and Carrie, the cook, delighted the girls during the year with delicious home-cooked meals.

“Charter-Day” celebrated the presentation of permanent charters to ten clubs and the Inter-Club Council. A banquet was held on November 25 with many distinguished guests present. Miss Nina Rusk, ICC advisor, was the main speaker of the evening.

In January, the annual Sadie Hawkins Day race was sponsored by the ICC and WSA with fraternities and clubs competing. Pat Raulerson conducted the race in the character of Mammy Yokum.

Competition between clubs was sponsored jointly by the Inter-Club Council and Circle K in the annual Inter-Club Sing.

The executive committee members of the ICC are: Dean Nina Rusk, Advisor; Helen Stanley, Treasurer; Dot Downs, Secretary; Lenore Abbott, Vice-President; and Dorothy Houze, Rush Chairman.
The club representatives to the Inter-Club Council are seated, left to right: Ann Hadley, Adelphian; Patty Lewis, Alpha Sigma Delta; Shelvie Sims, Kappa Zeta Alpha; Percilla Fant, Kappa Zeta Alpha; Amelia Roberts, Kite; Caroline Evans, Tau Kappa Delta, and Peggy Patrick, Tau Kappa Delta. Standing are: Pat Raulerson, Alpha Sigma Delta; Evelyn Youngblood, Anchorage; Merle Schlesinger, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Iris Ableson, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Jackie Barlow, Fleur-de-Lis; Delia Bridwell, Fleur-de-Lis; Gail Meeks, Philomathean, and Kitty Moore, Philomathean. Not pictured are Sally Giles, Delta; Carol Hopkins, Delta, and Bet Jennings, Pi Sigma.

(Right) Mrs. Annie L. McLain is the ICC Housemother.

(Below) Jaye Johnson and Dean Nina Rusk receive the ICC permanent charter from President S. Walter Martin.

(Right) The ICC house, located on Clifton Road, was used for the first time this year.
The Adelphean Society began its fourth year at Emory with 18 pledges and 35 actives.

Highlights of the year were the annual Wir Fantasy Dance, the pledge tea, the Christmas party with the Phi Delta Thetas for orphans, and the house party. Adelpheans took first place in the 1958 ICC and Vangie Spann won the trophy in the Pre-Girl-Ugly Man Contest. Fraternity sweethearts from the club were: Betty Nunn, Phi Delta Theta at Tech; Joan Barrett, Phi Delta Theta at Emory; Anne Winship, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity; Helen Freeman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Emory.

Officers of campus activities were Adelphean President Dorothy Houze, ICC rush chairman; Ann Had Secretary of Eta Sigma Psi; and Barbara Roberts President of WHO.

The club advisers are Mrs. Henry L. Bowden and Mrs. Dora Eason.
A springtime cage in Paris sets the atmosphere for an Adelphean rush party.
In its fifth year at Emory, Alpha Sigma Delta's golden lyre gained a permanent place on campus. Scholastically and socially, the club had a good year. Among the service projects the club maintained during the year was the annual publication of the Women's Student Directory.

Court members of Emory fraternities were: Emily Moye, Sigma Chi; Diane Cunningham and Pat Herring, Delta Tau Delta; Dot Hollingshead, Joyce Jones, Betsy Pittard, Sigma Nu, and Ann Stewart, Beta Theta Pi.

Ann Guscio and Barbara Hazard were members of WHO, Jaye Johnson was President of the ICC and a member of the Student Council. Jane Bush and Marion Van Landingham were officers of the Alabama Hall House Council and of the International Relations Club. Representatives to WSA were Thais Camp, Betsy Thomas, and Carol Rickenbacker.

Mrs. Nell Payne and Mrs. Pat Kjorlaug are advisors for the club.

Shown receiving the permanent charter from Dr. S. Walter Martin is Barbara Hazard, President of Alpha Sigma Delta.
The Alpha Sigma Deltas wearing togas talk with rushees and display their outstanding members on a bulletin board.
ANCHORA

Anchora Club colors of bronze and blue were seen in many campus and community activities this year. Founded in 1955, the club now has a membership of 28 girls.

During the spring, Anchora members participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Drive, and presents were taken to the children's ward of Henry Grady Hospital during the fall quarter.

Anchora's social activities included slumber parties in the new ICC house, a tea given by their advisors, dinners, and pledge parties. The club took first place in the 1957 spring Blood Drive and a second place in the ICC Sing this year.

Officers of campus activities include: Anita Van Buskirk, president of Women's Athletic Association; Donna Tiffany, librarian of Women's Chorale; Lenore Abbott, vice-president of ICC; and Lynn Jernigan, secretary of Newman Club.

Club advisors are Mrs. Claiborne Latimer and Patsy Robinson.

Dr. S. Walter Martin presents the Anchora permanent charter to June Blankenship, President.

The Anchora punch Bowl foams and froths during their rush party.
Anchors members proudly display their scrapbook and regalia to a group of rushees.

Abbott
Davies
Kemp
Reulerson
Beasley
Doby
Love
Sloan
Bennett
Flynt
Mehr
Tiffany
Blankenship
Gammel
Nelson
Van Buskirk
Chafln
Gowing
Nolting
Watson
Cordes
Holden
Patterson
Wimberly
Crawford
Jernigan
Parkerson
Youngblood
The 55 members of the Delta Club, founded in 1955, were busy this year with campus activities.

Officers of various organizations were members of Delta. They included: Pat Flynn, vice-president of Women's Chorale; Harriett Cloaninger, secretary of ECA; Izzy D'Alessandro, violations secretary of House Council; Ann Harrison, social editor of the Wheel and secretary of Westminster Fellowship. Representatives to campus organizations included Deltas: Sally Giles, executive council of ECA; Mary Grace Lewis, College Council; and Beth Miller, WSA.

The two major projects for the year were the sponsorship of the Inter-Club, Inter-fraternity Leadership Conference and the giving of parties for Hillside Cottages, homes for underprivileged children.

Aldine Russ and Mrs. Bingham Duncan are club sponsors.

President Mary Grace Lewis receives the permanent charter for Delta from Dr. Martin.

A little bit of the South Seas, complete with sarongs and palms, was arranged by the Deltas for their rush party.
Delta members and rushees sit on the floor and discuss clothes and social clubs.

Brock
Harrison
Lowery
Read
Campbell
Hearn
McAfee
Shaw
Cloaninger
Henry
McDonald
Shirley
David
Hopkins
Miller
Tetral
D’Alessandro
Jenkins
Minarik
Wilkes
Flurry
Lawson
Mundy
Vinson
Flynn
Lewis
Nabors
Ziegler
Giles
Lokey
Nielson
Delta Sigma Epsilon celebrated its third birthday this year with a banquet and dance. The 20 members of the club participated in all campus functions.

On the social calendar were a joint picnic with the Fleur-de-Lis and a slumber party for the new members, at which time Iris Abelson was named best pledge. For Brotherhood Week, the DSE's and Fleur-de-Lis combined efforts for a program.

For three consecutive quarters the club won the ICC scholarship award.

DSE's were members of campus organizations. Molly Bashuk was editor of the 1958 Campus and vice-president of the senior class. Iris Abelson is a Campus Section Editor; Carol Greenberg, member of Barkley Forum; and Michele Robin, member of Phi Sigma Iota.

Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, Mrs. Sig Guthman, and Mrs. DeWaters are club sponsors.
The culture and refinement of the Delta Sigma Epsilons is evident during their fashion show rush week.

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Boroughs, E.
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Leland
Rubin
Friedman
Margolis
Schlesinger
The Fleur-de-Lis Club, founded in 1955, has 36 wearers of the light and dark blue.

Among the club's achievements were placing first for two consecutive years in both the annual ATO Sweepstakes and the ICC Sing, and receiving a trophy in the Blood Drive.

The highlight of the year was the second "Wheel Whirl." Other social functions were the Founder's Day program and the Scholarship Banquet. The club's service project was the Egleston Children's Hospital.

Fleur-de-Lis Jane Averitt was a member of the Chi Phi Sweetheart Court and Karo Spann was the sponsor of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Officers of campus organizations include club members: Judy Bowman, Secretary of College Council; Nancy King, Vice-president of House Council, member of Honor Council and member of College Council; Sue Sparks, Associate Editor of the Phoenix.

Mrs. Arthur L. Underwood, Mrs. A. C. Chapeau, and Mrs. R. Wells are the Club advisors.

Fleur-de-Lis officers are, left to right, seated: Nancy West, Treasurer, and Martha Carter, Vice-President. Standing: Louise Palmer, Secretary, and Nancy King, President.

President Martin presents Nancy King, President, the permanent charter for the Fleur-de-Lis.

Betty Coed and Clara College greeted the rushees at the Fleur-de-Lis rush party.
Fleur-de-Lis song leader Dot Fincher directs the members and rushees in the club sing.
The black and gold kite flew high again this year as the 55 members of the Kite Club, organized in 1954, gained recognition in scholarship and campus activities.

The large club winner of the first annual ICC Sing, the Kites also received the Kappa Alpha trophy, and the Sigma Chi scholarship trophy. Betsy Chamberlain captured the Dream Girl trophy.

Officers of student organizations include: Kathy LeGuin, president of House Council; Sue Purvis, president of Women's Chorale; and Amelia Robert, vice-president of WSA.

Fraternity sweethearts are: Pat Carter, Sigma Chi; Barbara Mayo, Phi Delta Theta; Jo Patrick, Alpha Tau Omega; and Connie Pafford, ATO at Tech.

Annual events on the Kite calendar were the Harvest Moon Ball, the slave auction, Founder's Day Banquet, and the scholarship banquet. A new community project was the Davidson Speech School.

Miss Kitty McKee is advisor for the club.
The Kite Club scrapbook and trophies are proudly displayed to the members and rushees.
Since its founding in 1955, the Philomathean Society has advanced socially and scholastically; and the rose and white takes its place among the 10 permanent clubs on campus.

The pledge banquet, initiation, a money-making project to aid brain research work, the annual dance, weekly visits and parties for the children's Cerebral Palsy Home, and the Phi Mu toycart at Egleston Hospital comprise the club's social and altruistic events of the year.

Philos took part in Inter-Club sports, ICC Sing, APO Pretty Girl-Ugly Man Contest, and the pre-school house party.

Philo Sara Frances Brown was a junior advisor for Emory freshmen. Fraternity sweethearts from the club are Charlotte Bowden, Pi Kappa Alphas at Emory; and Audrey Dahlbender, Delta Sigma Phis at Tech.

Nightshirts and pajamas were worn by the Philomathean members at their rush week "slumber" party.
Philomatheans and rushees enjoy refreshments during a break in their rush party.
The 33 members of Pi Sigma, founded in 1955, look back on a year of success in athletics, scholarship, and social life.

In athletics, under the banner of the red and white, the club took first place in the softball, tennis, and volleyball tournaments of 1957 and 1958 Interclub basketball.

Betty French, secretary of the Players, was chosen best actress of the year. Sweetheart of the Sigma Pi fraternity was Anna Wigington.

On the social calendar were a hobo party, a pajama party, a Valentine party, pledge and initiation banquets, and various dinners. The year was climax ed by the annual Red Rose Ball.

Advisors for Pi Sigma are Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, Mrs. Prentice Miller, and Mrs. Edith Aiken.
The Big Top complete with clowns and ring master was presented to the rushees by the Pi Sigma Club.

Austin Blitch Brown
Harrison Busby Cartledge
Brown Jennings Johnston
Brown Spencer Stanley
Cartledge Lanford Strom
Craig Lee Thompson
Dunn McKinnon Wigington
French Mescure
Under their green and white colors, the 37 members of Tau Kappa Delta had a year full of campus and community activities. Social events included slumber parties, cook-outs, an initiation banquet, the annual White Elephant party, and the annual White Rose Ball.

TKD projects included working with children at the Sheltering Arms Day Nursery.

Three members were on Emory fraternity sweetheart courts: Patsy Burgamy, Beta Theta Pi; Georgia Ann Holloway, Chi Phi; and Sue Jordan, Sigma Nu.

Donna Adams, president of WSA; Pat Maguire, president of SNAG; Nancy Neely, representative to House Council; and Carol Garrett, Alabama Hall dorm counselor, represented TKD in campus activities.

The club took first place for floats in the 1957 ATO Sweepstakes and second place in Inter-club volleyball.

Mrs. Allen D. Albert is the club's faculty adviser.
The Tau Kappa Deltas previewed spring during their rush week party with a garden setting.
Kappa Zeta Alpha, Emory's newest social club, was formed in the spring of 1957. A pin similar to a crown of turquoise and silver was chosen. Mrs. Henry Quillian, as advisor, has helped in the club's organization.

The eleven members were successful in aiding the children at Hillside Cottages. The group also had a high percentage of contributing members during the annual Blood Drive.

KZA's participated in Inter-Club sports and ranked well scholastically. One of the members, Carmen Goff, was publicity manager of the Women's Chorale.

The club's social functions included a hayride to Stone Mountain, spaghetti suppers, and pajama parties.
Fraternities
The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the Emory fraternity system. It is made up of two representatives from each chapter, and holds meetings on alternate Wednesdays, each time at a different house on Fraternity row.

The purpose of the council is to promote greater harmony and cooperation among the fraternities and to strive to advance the best interests of the University. The council acts in a sincere manner to assist the individual fraternities with any problems that might confront them. The fraternities have found that the strength of unity afforded them of the IFC works out to their own advantage.

Their program is based on service to the community, service to the member chapters, service to the University, and service to fraternity ideals. To carry out the program the council as a group takes part in and supports charity drives, blood donor programs, campus wide activities, and interfraternity sports. They also encourage high scholastic attainment, character development, and a broadening of social contacts and maturity.

First row, left to right: Bob McDonald, Dick Taylor, Chi Phi; Jim McCord, Rod Ruby, Beta Theta Pi; Ralph Clark, Sewell Dixon, Alpha Tau Omega; Monte Krisman, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Second row: John McKeever, Bob Jones, Delta Tau Delta; Mallory Atkinson, Tom Brown, Kappa Alpha; Wright Turner, Phi Delta Theta. Third row: Terry Bentley, Willie Adams, Sigma Chi; Jimmy Barnes, Albert Rickert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jerry Crane, Charles Eberhardt, Pi Kappa Alpha. Fourth row: Mac McLane, Joe Johnson, Sigma Nu; William Johnson, Noel Preston, Sigma Pi; Todd Becherman, Ira Weinstein, Tau Epsilon Phi.
Members of the Pledge IFC are, first row, left to right: Ralph Jacobson, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jim Boyd, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sewell Dixon, Alpha Tau Omega; Brownie Flowers, Delta Tau Delta; Jeff Glasser, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Second row: Frank Sagers, Sigma Pi; William Johnson, Sigma Pi; Floyd Peak, Alpha Tau Omega; Jimbo Brim, Sigma Chi; Sam Earle, Sigma Chi; Steve Luloff, Tau Epsilon Phi; Jim Crawford, Chi Phi; Freddie Barksdale, Kappa Alpha; Wright Turner, Phi Delta Theta.
Founded nationally in 1913 at New York University, Alpha Epsilon Pi now has 68 active chapters. Epsilon Chapter, the first southern chapter, was chartered in 1920 at Emory. Winning the Alpha Phi Omega “Ugly Man” contest this past year, the AEPI’s also had a canned food drive, collecting and donating over 1,100 cans to a local orphanage. Fall officers were: President, Howard Goodman; Vice-President, David Geffen; Secretary, Harold Koslow, and Treasurer, Jack Louza. Spring officers were: President, David Levy; Vice-President, Harold Koslow; Secretary, Ronald Kronowitz, and Treasurer, Jack Louza.
AEPI's make small talk!

What did I do wrong, now?

A. Dechovitz
H. Goodman
R. Kronowitz
S. Sanders
M. Draluck
P. Haysman
C. Levy
H. Schneider
E. Erbsfeld
R. Grablevsky
D. Levy
G. Schwartz
M. Estoff
R. Isenberg
M. Maltman
T. Shapiro
J. Feldman
P. Jacobs
L. Miliander
L. Sherby
H. Figler
R. Jacobson
D. Mensky
B. Sonenshine
H. Frumin
D. Kegel
B. Morton
B. Spector
R. France
L. Kaminsky
J. Paderewski
I. Tilleman
A. Furst
H. Kaufman
A. Paiken
M. Phillips
J. Glasser
S. Kendis
P. Winterfield

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Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was chartered at Emory College in 1881. Founded nationally at Virginia Military Institute in 1865, ATO now has 118 chapters. This year they won Skis-O-Frenia for the third straight year. The ATO's also placed first in cross country. The ATO's sponsored their annual Sweepstakes in the spring for the social clubs. Fall officers were: President, Milton Butler; Vice-President, Jim McClung; Secretary, Ralph Clark, and Treasurer, Emory Lewis. Spring officers were: President, Milton Butler; Vice-President, Ralph Clark; Secretary, John Porterviet, and Treasurer, Emory Lewis.
Guys and Dolls alias rushees and rush girls visit the underworld at a gangster party held during rush week.
Gamma Upsilon Chapter of BETA THETA PI

Founded nationally in 1839 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Beta Theta Pi has 96 chapters today. Gamma Upsilon chapter was chartered in 1946 as a continuation of the Temple of the Sword of the Mystic Seven, which was founded at old Emory College in 1841 as the first secret collegiate fraternity in the South. Social highlights during the year included the Winter Formal, Miami Triad Dance, and a South Sea Isle party, among others. Officers for the year were: President, Earl Barton; Vice-President, Howard MacKinnon; Secretary, Jim McCord, and Treasurer, Dave Byar.

Talk and bathtub gin flow freely at this rush party.

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Miss Ansley Boyd (center) and her court (left to right): Ann Stewart, Buddy Ballenger, Jane Morehead, and Pat Burgamy.
Founded at Princeton in 1824, Chi Phi national now comprises 34 chapters. Gamma chapter, chartered at Oxford in 1869, was the first fraternity founded at Emory. Opposing the Sigma Nus for the first time in the annual Duck Bowl, Chi Phi won 15-0. The highlight of the year was the annual winter Sweetheart formal. Fall quarter officers were: President, Bill Oliver; Vice-President, Bob Reed; Secretary, Burt Kile, and Treasurer, Gene Rackley. Spring officers were: President, Dan Hopkins; Vice-President, Dahli Hall; Secretary, John Gresham, and Treasurer, Jesse Sherouse.
Complete with outdoor setting, the Chi Phi’s went to a South Sea island during rush week.

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B. Dixon
W. Mayton
J. Stewart
Beta Epsilon Chapter, one of the eighty-seven chapters of Delta Tau Delta in the United States and Canada, was founded in 1899 at Emory-at-Oxford. The Delts won first place in the small fraternity division of the IFC Sing last year and received an honorable mention for lawn decorations during 1957 Dooley's Frolics. One of the highlights of the year was the torch serenade of the new sweetheart, Jane Lovelace. Fall officers were: President, Glenn Esslinger; Vice-President, Virgil Eady; Secretary, Bob Seale, and Treasurer, John McKeever.

Rushee and rush girl go camera shy as photographer takes picture.

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Delts journey to the South Seas to find romantic locals and hula girls

Natives tantalize alumni at party

M. Biggs
B. Fackler
R. Jones
H. Scrivener

D. Byrd
D. Fusua
J. Major
G. Sims

T. Byrd
N. Long
N. Sims

S. Cangelose
A. Garver
D. Massey
L. Turner

J. Chunn
A. Gillon
M. Nakis
J. Underwood

B. Cox
W. Crecente
J. Prevett
G. Urso

W. Crecente
C. Durall
S. Horton
J. Hough

J. Prevett
S. Ragsdale
H. Robertson
L. Wagner

L. Wagner
L. Whitehead

Delts journey to the South Seas to find romantic locals and hula girls

Natives tantalize alumni at party
Epsilon Chapter of KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Order was founded nationally at Washington and Lee in 1865. It now has 76 chapters in the South. The Epsilon chapter was founded at Emory College in 1869, the second national fraternity on the Emory campus. This year the KA's were second in cross country, first in Old Newsboys, third in Dooley's, third in swimming, and third in wrestling. The annual Old South Ball was held in the Spring. Fall officers were: President, Fred Snell; Vice-President, Al Hallum; Secretary, Lanier Pierce, and Treasurer, John Abernathy.
Bermuda shorts set the informal air at the KA house at a party during rush week.
Georgia Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta was chartered on the Emory campus in 1871. The national fraternity which was founded in 1848 is a member of the Miami Triad, composed of the three fraternities founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Phi Delta Theta has 116 chapters. The Phi Delts placed first in Dooley’s, basketball, swimming, wrestling, and second in football, and the athletic trophy. Fall officers were: President, Franz Stewart; Vice-President, John Malone; Secretary, Ben Cheek; and Treasurer, Charlie Rumble. Spring officers were: President, Tom Bryant; Vice-President, Ben Cheek; Secretary, Richard Lee, and Treasurer, Joe Wilson.
The Phi Delts and their dates gather on the front porch during a break at their toga party.
Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was chartered at Emory in 1919. The Emory chapter, honored a year ago by the National President's Award for community service, placed second nationally among the 128 PiKA chapters for the same award this year. The Pikes placed first last fall among the small fraternities in the Empty Stocking Fund Drive. Fall officers were: President, Harry Tucker; Vice-President, Maurice Mixon; Secretary, Jerry Crane, and Treasurer, Jim Smith. Spring officers were: President, Maurice Mixon; Vice-President, Rickey Rivenbark; Secretary, Jim Smith, and Treasurer, Jim Boyd.
Romance blooms in old Napoli.
Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856, Georgia Epsilon chapter at Emory is one of 139 chapters. It was chartered at Emory in 1881. This year the SAE’s placed second in Skits-O-Frenia and third in cross country. The year was filled with many social events. Fall quarter officers were: President, Jim Freeman; Vice-President, Lurton Massee; Secretary, Bill Hutchinson, and Treasurer, Johnny Warren. Spring quarter officers were: President, Lurton Massee; Vice-President, Gene Willis; Secretary, Bill Hutchinson, and Treasurer, Lamar Lynes.
Bathtub gin and sore feet were symbolic of the SAE Roaring Twenties party.

Sigma Chi is a member of the Miami Triad since it was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1855. It now has 129 chapters. The Emory chapter, Beta Chi, was chartered in 1921. The Sigs won the athletic trophy, the IFC sing, Empty Stocking Drive, Most Athletic Championships trophy, the Spring Blood Drive, the Pledge IFC Scholarship trophy, the Scholarship Improvement trophy and football. They placed second in Dooley's, swimming, wrestling, basketball, and track. Fall officers were: President, Donnie Kea; Vice-President, Buddy Johnson; Secretary, Jimmy Burt; and Treasurer, Dick Sessions. Spring officers were: President, Buddy Johnson; Vice-President, Jim Burt; Secretary, Jimmy Salter, and Treasurer, Dick Sessions.

J. Bart J. Crook W. Davis R. DeArmas J. Deke D. Bailey
J. Salter D. Kea W. Kennedy A. King J. Kokko D. Dempsey
D. Sessions S. Reed B. Rooks C. Sawyer A. Sirmans D. Smith

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer
Pajamas and night shirts were the order of the day at the Sigma Chi rush party.
XI Chapter of SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu national fraternity was founded in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute. Xi chapter at Emory is one of 123 chapters. The Snakes this year were first in track and softball, second in the IFC Sing and the Empty Stocking contest and third in Skits-O-Frenia. Fall quarter officers were: President, John Davis; Vice-President, John Cook; Secretary, Gene Groves, and Treasurer, Art Hale. Spring officers were: President, Jim Ford; Vice-President, Joe Johnson; Secretary, Gene Montgomery, and Treasurer, Art Hale.

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

J. Ford
J. Johnson
E. Montgomery
A. Hale

J. Feeter
J. Gandy
C. Lobley
H. Proctor

J. Almand
R. Glenn
H. Lovett
P. Richardson

F. Bell
J. Glenn
N. McDaniel
J. Schneider

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sarong-clad rush girls and rushees enjoy a pause in the dancing at the Sigma Nu South-Sea island party.
Psi Chapter of SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi began at Vincennes University on February 26, 1897, at Vincennes, Indiana. Psi chapter was chartered at Emory on March 29, 1924. Sigma Pi was the only Atlanta area collegiate fraternity participating in the Muscular Dystrophy Association annual drive. Taking second place in the IFC Sing, they also took part in the Empty Stocking Fund drive and Old Newsboy Day drive. Miss Susannah Maston is the 1958 sponsor. Fall officers were: President, Dave Thorne; Vice-President, Curtis Richardson; Secretary, Sandy Howell, and Treasurer, Bob Swearingen.

Dreams of a deserted island flourish at Sigma Pi house.

The Campus 1958
Sigma Pi goes oriental at a garden party.

A. Adams
J. Fesler
J. Pruitt

H. Ayers
B. Foy
F. Schnauss

B. Bartholomew
K. Gore
F. Seghers

F. Cadora
R. Hatcher
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A. Tyson

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R. Von Goeben

R. Dobson
J. R. Mitchell
Mu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi was founded at Emory in 1919. The national fraternity, chartered at Columbia University in 1910, now has 44 chapters. The TEP's won the scholarship trophy for the third consecutive year. They have won it for the last 15 out of 16 quarters. This year they placed second in the Empty Stocking Fund drive and also won an award from the National Cerebral Palsy Foundation for their assistance. Fall officers were: President, Morty Esan; Vice-President, Sonny Gates; Secretary, Todd Beckerman, and Treasurer, Merrill Berman. Spring officers were: President, Marshall Barkin; Vice-President, Todd Beckerman; Secretary, Murray Soloman, and Treasurer, Merrill Berman.

Natives go wild as pirate ship lands at TEP House.
A TEPi beauty poses with a favorite beast.

Commodore Gilbert smiles smugly as situation is well in hand.
The Campus Club, only independent male social organization on the campus, concluded its thirty-seventh year of activity this year. Membership is open to any male student at Emory. Skits-O-Frenia is sponsored annually by the Club, as is the sweetheart banquet and dance and the stag banquet for alumni. Miss Ann Stuckey was crowned sweetheart at the banquet-dance. The group takes part in the inter-fraternity athletic program and tries to promote the qualities of scholarship and leadership. Members that hold prominent positions on campus are Bill Fleming, College Council president; Al Clarke, treasurer of the Student Senate; and Richard Ong, member of the Student Senate and College Council. Officers for the past year were the following: president, Bill Fleming; first vice-president, Fred Wilkerson; second vice-president, Richard Ong; secretary, Jordon Steele; and treasurer, Lamar Lehman.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart HELEN FREEMAN is a junior in the college and a member of the Adelphean Club. Her home town is LaGrange, Georgia.

FRATERNITY SPONSORS

PAT CARTER, sweetheart of Sigma Chi, is a member of the Kite Club. She is a freshman in the college and is from Thomaston, Georgia.

MARCIA SEAGEL is Tau Epsilon Phi sweetheart. She is a junior at Grady High School in Atlanta.

Emory University
The Sigma Pi sweetheart, SUSANNAH MASTON, is a junior at Agnes Scott College. Her hometown is Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

ANN FATTIG is the sponsor of the Sigma Nu fraternity. She is a sophomore at Georgia State College of Business Administration, Atlanta.

NORA ANN SIMPSON, Kappa Alpha Rose, is also a junior at Agnes Scott College. Her hometown is LaGrange, Georgia.

CHARLOTTE BOWDEN is a freshman in the college. The Dream Girl of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, she is a native of Macon, Georgia.
ANNE STUCKEY, Campus Club sponsor, is a sophomore at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. She is a resident of Eastman, Georgia.

A member of the Kite Club, JO PATRICK is the Alpha Tau Omega sweetheart. She hails from Chattanooga, Tennessee, and is a sophomore in the college.

A native of Atlanta, BARBARA MAYO is the Phi Delta Theta sweetheart. She is a sophomore in the college and a member of the Kite Club.
A resident of Spartanburg, South Carolina, JANE LOVELACE is the sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta. She is a sophomore in the college.

A sophomore in the college, CHARLENE BELL is the sponsor for Chi Phi. She is from Tallahassee, Florida.

ANSLEY BOYD, sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi, is a senior at Westminster Schools in Atlanta where she is editor of the school paper.

SUSAN FINE is the sweetheart of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. She is a senior at Grady High School in Atlanta.
Student Government

"IDEAS FOR IMPROVEMENT?"
TELL US ABOUT IT.
STUDENT COUNCIL
The Student Senate is the central student government organization of the University. Created in 1956 by the ratification of a new student body Constitution, it includes proportional representation of each of the eight schools at Emory—Business, Dental, Graduate, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Theology, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The structure of the Student Senate is similar to that of the United States Congress. Each school is entitled to be represented at all times by not less than two senators elected from its own student body. Schools having more than 500 students are entitled to an additional senator for every 250 students beyond the 500 mark. A major variation from the Congressional plan of organization consists in the fact that each school has the right to determine the eligibility and term of office of its representatives.

The purpose of the Student Senate is to coordinate the activities of the respective schools, and to exercise primary jurisdiction over all activities affecting the student body as a whole. Among the standing responsibilities of the group are the allocation of funds to all student activities, the holding of general elections, and the management of Dooley’s Frolics. The Senate also functions as the official delegation of the student body for the discussion of all matters affecting a plurality of the respective schools.

Among the special projects of the 1957-58 Senate were the sponsorship of Parents’ Day, the High School Student Council Workshop, two successful blood drives, and the expansion of the scope of Dooley’s Frolics.
Members of the Student Senate are, seated, from left to right: Jackie Clark, John Thomas Head, Milton Butler, Ann Pomeroy, Dan Maxey, Bill Roth, Laura Sewell. Standing: John Batchelor, Walter Grage, Mitch Kreher, Bill Fleming, John Strother, Al Clark, Jim Thurmond, Richard Ong, Beecher Dunsmore.
The College Student Council has existed since 1956 as the representative governing body of the College of Arts and Sciences. The largest unit of the University-wide student government system, the College Council serves a constituency of 1,700 students. Its membership is composed of seventeen representatives-at-large, each of whom represents 100 students of the College of Arts and Sciences; four officers—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—and the four presidents of each undergraduate class within the College. Both the officers and the representatives are selected by the entire student body of the College of Arts and Sciences. Four members of the College Council serve as the College representatives in the University Senate.

Functioning through standing committees, as well as others of temporary duration, the College Council serves the needs of the College student body. Social functions, college elections, orientation, and campus referendums are among the wide range of activities handled by the Council. The College Council also cooperates with the Senate on matters of a University-wide scope. The Council also serves as a link between the students and the University administration, recommending measures which it feels would be beneficial to its constituents, and advising the administration as to student feelings on pertinent issues.

During the year 1957-58, the College Council as an independent body sponsored two dances, one during the fall quarter featuring Joni James and another during the winter quarter. Cooperating with the Senate, members of the College Council have been chiefly responsible for the planning of Dooley’s Frolics. Other specific events for which the College Student Council has held responsibility are the Blood Drive and Orientation.
Council

College Council members are, seated from left to right: Bill Roth, Mary Grace Lewis, Nancy King, Barbara Mayo, Eleanor Spaulding, Sara Staton, Jaye Johnson, Bill Kelly.


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A University is more than just an institution of teaching and learning. It does a great deal more than confer degrees. It is the people in the limelight and the people behind the scenes. It is the buildings of learning, of work, and of play. It is every experience, every association, and every friendship of students, administration, and faculty.

As Emory opened its 1957-58 academic year in September, a newness was evident in almost every aspect of the University. Many new faces and new buildings made their appearance on the campus while others changed their positions or edifices.

Like any other institution or organization, a university requires top-level leadership. Without an able president a university cannot advance or even hold its own. At a university such as Emory, the presidency is a stiff assignment. The man must be a scholar, a diplomat, a writer, a fund-raiser, a businessman and a Christian. He must be at times tough, at other times sympathetic. It’s a big job for a big man.

Such a man is S. Walter Martin, who took over Emory’s reins in September when Dr. Goodrich C. White resigned to become Chancellor. In a short year he has justified the confidence of the Board of Trustees who chose him.

Dr. Judson C. Ward, Dean of the College, moved into the position of Vice-President and Dean of the Faculties, while Ewell E. Bessett, University Controller, was made treasurer. Dr. Charles T. Lester was promoted to the deanship of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Three new positions were created this year. Dr. William H. Jones was appointed to fill the new position of director of the Summer School, and Professor Roger Klein took over as director of the recently inaugurated Business School’s hospital administration program. Among the new positions is the Director of Choral Music.

Dr. Thomas B. Brumbaugh, professor of Fine Arts, was chosen by the graduating seniors to wear the traditional straw hat and cane of the senior class as their honorary senior of 1958. The honor goes to a member of the faculty who the seniors feel has shown a genuine interest in their progress during their four years at Emory.

In general, the University’s year was one of progress in spite of its newness. Newness, however, soon becomes experience, and this year Emory’s progress has shown promise of greater success and advancement to come.
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The College of Arts and Sciences this year initiated a new selection program. Entering freshmen will be chosen on the basis of scores made on the nationwide College Entrance Board Examinations beginning with this year's 1957-58 class. Although the number of women students was restricted to thirty percent of the College, this practice has been abandoned. The emphasis for selection will be increasingly placed on a careful qualitative basis. Each succeeding year an applicant for admission will have to be better qualified in order to be admitted.

Perhaps the most significant addition to the College program in recent years is the humanities course in which select sophomores are invited to participate. It attracts about 60 superior students each year, and is taught in groups of ten to fifteen each by volunteer faculty members.
This year the School of Business Administration began a program of expansion. The full time faculty was increased and a full time director in charge of the Graduate Hospital Administration was added. The master program in economics was re-instated and the management and administration programs were expanded.

The graduate hospital administration course was initiated in the Business School last year under a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The program is designated to give professional training in the fundamentals of business operations and management as they are related to the hospital setting. Thirteen students are currently enrolled in the program. One or two years of academic study and one year of residency on the administration staff of a hospital are required. The Emory program is the only hospital administration course in the Southeast which is a part of a graduate business curriculum.
The School of Dentistry in 1957 continued to hope and plan for its new building: one which will some day be erected on the main University campus. It will probably be located on Clifton Road at a point opposite the Emory post office.

Although the school has no formal degree granting graduate programs, as it would like to have, it does have nine graduate level students working and teaching to a limited extent, as graduate fellows in the department of orthodontics and as residents or interns at Grady and Atlanta Veterans Administration Hospitals. In 1956-57 the total income produced by students through work in the teaching clinics was $128,051. This was an average of $977.48, a new high.
GRADUATE

In 1957 the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences lost, then replaced, its top leaders. These actions brought some slowing down of its activities in mid-year and afterwards, but the school's pace was stepping up to normal as December ended.

After the personnel disturbance occurred the Graduate School announced that beginning in September 1958 it would offer programs leading to the doctor of philosophy degree in two new fields, socio-anthropology and religion. These will be the 10th and 11th areas in which the Emory Ph.D. will be available, the others being: biology, chemistry, English, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, the Graduate Institute and the Division of the Basic Health Sciences.

Dr. Charles T. Lester
Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.
The School of Law in the fall of 1957 reported an enrollment gain of 12.4 percent, from 170 to 191 which is the highest proportionate increase among all divisions of the University. Thus did it continue the steady enrollment climb begun in the fall of 1953, when it had 128 students.

Established in 1955, Laws master's-level program is regarded as proceeding satisfactorily, though the first person or persons to receive the LL.M. will not come through until sometime during 1958.

The Student Bar Association continued to be the source of extensive activity, holding weekly meetings, sponsoring outstanding speakers. The work of students in Glee Club competition also was outstanding. For the fourth successive year an Emory team represented its region in the annual Case Club arguments held in New York.
This year the Medical School saw new gains in the faculty and in their facilities. The full time faculty was increased and a new department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health was added under the direction of Dr. Charles LeMaistre.

The new two million dollar Henrietta Egleston Hospital is now becoming a reality with the hospital building making steady progress. The three-story, 100-bed hospital will be built of reinforced concrete. The building will be air-conditioned and will be connected by a tunnel with the Emory hospital. The structure is planned so that two other floors may be added when needed. Egleston will be affiliated with the Emory Medical and Nursing schools as a teaching hospital but will continue to be financed independently under its own board of trustees.
The programs of the School of Nursing in 1957 were accredited for the first time in public health nursing. This did not mean that any separate courses for public health nurses were offered but that any graduate of the school is now regarded as qualified for employment in that field. In turn this meant that hitherto unavailable government funds might be obtained by the school. About forty collegiate nursing schools in the country hold this accreditation, five of them, including Emory, in the South.

The school's master of nursing program has been very successful. Forty women have been admitted to it since it was begun in 1954, and during the past year nearly 100 have applied for admission to it.
The school of Theology this year dedicated a new theological education building. Ten Methodist bishops of the Southeastern Jurisdiction came to campus to participate in a convocation and to dedicate the new Bishops' Hall. Provided by the endorsement of the bishops, the new classroom-office building gives the seminary adequate facilities and frees the older building for other uses.

The University's Graduate School will launch new programs leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy in religion. These new doctoral programs are expected chiefly to attract those intending to go into college or seminary teaching and those who will take positions of leadership in the ministry or in other areas of religion. There will be three fields of specialization in the Ph.D. programs: Biblical studies, history of Christianity, and systematic theology.
Outstanding Seniors
V. I. P. is a loaded abbreviation. However, V. I. P. is the only way to denote those who should be recognized for their outstanding achievements of Emory.

Very important people are Emory. In scholastic ability, in extra-curricular activities, in personality traits, these are the students from the senior class who best represent the good name that Emory University strives to build; these are the persons who will continue to carry on the good name of Emory.

These people are Emory. Recommended by the deans of the eight schools, the V. I. P.'s not only represent their respective schools but also embody that the University has tried to instill into every student.

These people are Emory—in mind, body, and soul.
Albert Normans Jr.
Law

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Arts and Sciences

Gene Rackley
Business Administration

Donald Kea
Arts and Sciences

Edward McRae
Theology

Eleanor Hughes
Nursing

Robert Chappell
Business Administration

Lewis Smith
Arts and Sciences
When the seniors were sporting their derby hats and canes, one of them was not an official member of the 1958 graduating class of Emory University.

He had already received several diplomas: his B.S. in education from the State Teachers College in Indiana, Pennsylvania, his M.A. from the State University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Not only did he have more degrees than any other senior, but he knew about a particular subject—art. An assistant professor in the Fine Arts Department at Emory, he also lectures at the Atlanta Art Institute, writes art reviews and poetry, and judges art exhibits throughout the country.

More than all of his positions and memberships, he is a senior because of his personality. Always chatting with students after class, in the hall, or at the dinner table, he charms members of both sexes with his Pennsylvania drawl, his slow smile, his ability to talk about almost any subject and to win people around to enjoying art, and his sincere interest in campus activities.

In selecting a favorite to join their ranks, the seniors this year chose Dr. Thomas D. Brumbaugh as the 1958 honorary senior.

Honorary Senior:
Dr. Thomas B. Brumbaugh
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SOPHOMORES ARTS & SCIENCE

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Boone/Bottoms Boykin/Bracewell/Brooks
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Browning/Bryan Buice/Brown/Brown, Jr.
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Camp/Campbell Campbell/Campbell/Caps
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Carmichael/Carrington Cartledge/Cason/Clark
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Cochran/Cohn Cole, Jr./Copeland/Cordes
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Cotsakis, Jr./Coward Craig/Crecente/Crecente
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Franco/Franklin Freid/French/Fullbright, III
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Fuller/Fugua Furst/Gaines/Gammel
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Gardner/Gartner Gilles/Gillihan, Jr./Godard
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Geech/Gore Graham/Gratigny, Jr./Gray
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Greenberg/Greene Greene/Griev/Gris
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Hadley/Halilp Hale, III/Hancock, Jr./Harlow
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Harper/Harris Harrison/Harrison/Hatcher
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SOPHOMORES ARTS & SCIENCE

Hatcher/Hawkins/Heath
Hendren/Heywood

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RONALD NOYES HATCHER, Neptune, New Jersey; Sigma Pi. CHARLES DAVID HAWKINS, Murphy, North Carolina; GORDON ADAIR HEATH, Atlanta, Georgia; Sigma Nu. EDWARD DALE HENDREN, Lecce, Florida; ROSINA ELEANORA HEYWOOD, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Kite.

Higby/Hobgood, Jr./Hobgood
Hollander/Hopkins

Row 2.
LYNN CARLTON HIGBY, Clermont, Florida; Phi Delta Theta. DICK HOBGOOD, JR., Calhoun, Georgia. EDWIN HOBGOOD, Canton, Georgia; Kappa Alpha.

Houchins/Howard/Howe, Jr.
Hunnicut/Hutchinson

Row 3.
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Ikeler/Ingham/Jacobs
Jenkins/Jennings

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Johnson/Johnson, Jr./Jones
Jones/Jones

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Jones/Jordan/Jones
Joyner/Kagel

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Katibah/Kaufman/Kelley
Kendis/Kent

Row 7.
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Key/Kight/King, III
Kirk/Klaristenfeld

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SOPHOMORES ARTS & SCIENCE

Kline/Kotys

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Leathers, Jr./Lee

Row 2. JAMES HARRISON LEATHERS, JR., Decatur, Georgia; Sigma Chi. DAN RUTHERFORD LEE, Decatur, Georgia. MARY ELIZABETH LEE, Waycross, Georgia; Pi Sigma. DANIEL LEVY, Augusta, Georgia; Tau Epsilon Phi. PATRICIA COLLIER LEWIS, Decatur, Georgia; Alpha Sigma Delta.

Lewis/Little

Row 3. WILLIAM CLEATON LEWIS, Miami, Florida; Phi Delta Theta. BONNIE GAIL LITTLE, Macon, Georgia; Fleur-de-Lis. NAT HARRISON LONG, Atlanta, Georgia; Delta Tau Delta. A. GREGG LOOMIS, Atlanta, Georgia; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. LILLIAN JEANE LOVE, College Park, Georgia; Anchora.

Lovelace/Lowe

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Lynch/McDonnell, Jr.

Row 5. WELTON LAFAYETTE LYNCH, Hapeville, Georgia. ROBERT CANDLER MACDONNELL, JR., Homestead, Florida; Chi Phi. PEGGY MARGARET MCAFEE, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Delta. LINDA MCLAINE, Coral Gables, Florida; Kite. JAMES NEWELL McCORD, Winter Garden, Florida; Beta Theta Pi.

McCranie/McCullagh

Row 6. JUANITA MCCRANIE, Jacksonville, Florida; Tau Kappa Delta. WILLIAM HENRY MCCULLAGH, Jacksonville, Florida; Phi Delta Theta. JEANNIE HAFNER MCDONALD, Hendersonville, North Carolina; Delta. H. ANN MCDUGALD, Statesboro, Georgia; Kite. JAMES CURTIS MCFARLAND, Decatur, Georgia; Sigma Chi.

McKeever/McManis

Row 7. JOHN PATRICK MCKEEVER, Belleview, Florida; Delta Tau Delta. MARY ANN MCMANIS, Jacksonville, Florida; Kite. MARGARET LOUISE MCNATT, Jacksonville, Florida; Kite. CLAIRE CARTER MALONE, Coral Gables, Florida; Kite. H. FIELDER MARTIN, Decatur, Georgia; Beta Theta Pi.

Massaro/Matheson

Row 8. ANDY CARMEN MASSARO, Tampa, Florida; Delta Tau Delta. JAMES FREDERICK MATHESON, West Palm Beach, Florida; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. BARBARA LEWIS MAYO, Atlanta, Georgia; Kite. SONIA GAIL MEeks, Albany, Georgia; Philomathean. CHARLES RUSSELL MEGAHEE, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Alpha Tau Omega.
SOPHOMORES ARTS & SCIENCE

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Row 2. F. GAY MITCHELL, Orlando, Florida; Adelphian. PAULA BLOUNT MONTGOMERY, Laurel, Mississippi; Kite. PEGGY JOAN MOORE, Avondale Estates, Georgia; Alpha Sigma Delta. CONNIE MORRISON, Mt. Vernon, Georgia; Philomathean. BARBARA GAIL MURRAY, Atlanta, Georgia.

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JAMES LELAND BURSON, Smyrna, Georgia.
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LINDA JEAN CALDWELL, Madison, Georgia; Fleur-de-Lis.
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PATRICIA ANN CARTER, Thomasville, Georgia; Kite.
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LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Tennessee; Kite.
ARMAND LAGRIAL CHAPEAU, Atlanta, Georgia.
JANE GRAY CHEELY, Atlanta, Georgia; Kite.
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LAWRENCE RAY CLANCE, Miami, Florida; Sigma Chi.
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JAMES EUGENE CLARK, Clearwater, Florida.
THOMAS BOYKIN CLEGG, Decatur, Georgia; Alpha Tau Omega.
MARY ELLEN CONRAD, Atlanta, Georgia.
ANN MARIAN COLE, Orlando, Florida; Adelphian.
JAMES BENTON COLLIER, College Park, Georgia; Kappa Alpha.
JAMES MARSHALL CONRAD, Tallahassee, Florida; Kappa Alpha.
INA CAMILLE CONWELL, Atlanta, Georgia.
ROBERT CHARLES COOPER, Florence, Alabama.
JOHN DEWEY CORBITT, Miami, Florida; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
TESS CORNETT, Lakeland, Florida.
MARY ANGELA COWAN, Macon, Georgia; Adelphian.
LE CLARE COWART, Calera, Alabama; Adelphian.
JERARD STUART CRANMAN, Savannah, Georgia; Tau Epsilon Phi.
MARGARET EYE CRAWFORD, Charleston, West Virginia.
MARY ANGELA COWAN, Macon, Georgia; Adelphian.
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Officers are seated from left to right: Gene Rackley, President; Dick Kattel, Vice-President. Standing from left to right: Jesse Shearouse, Senate Representative; Lee Metcalf, Council Representative; Milton Butler, Senate Representative. Not pictured: Jack Wray, Council Representative.

HONOR COUNCIL

Members are Mecklyn Stockton; Charles Isom, Chairman; Dorothy Bishop; Marvin Maltzman, Co-Chairman.
Students discuss several points of interest with J. C. Penny.

Hospital Administration students take part in a seminar.
Alpha Kappa Psi, the largest and oldest professional business fraternity, was founded October 5, 1904, at the School of Commerce in New York City. The aims of the fraternity are "to further scientific research in the field of commerce; to educate the public to demand higher ideals in business; and to promote business schools throughout the United States." Alpha Chi chapter was instituted at Emory in 1926. Local chapter members are, first row: Kenton, Swailes, Hopkins, Arthur T. Dietz, Advisor; Ann Winship, Sponsor; Bush, Beggs, Dismuke. Second row: Stockton, Smith, O'Neal, Curtis, Montag, Katel, Warren, Thomas, Hammond. Third row: W. Worley, Lewis, Woodard, Sherouse, Hart, Isom, Worley, Mallory.
SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

S. A. M. is composed of students who are interested in scientific, modern management. The Society sponsors field trips to leading industries in the area and presents outstanding speakers for the student body. The main project of the Society is sponsoring an annual Spring Conference designed to cover various business problems and subjects. Seated: Kattel, Shearouse, Dr. Ralph Traxler, Advisor, Lewis, Butler, Beggs; standing: Placzeck, Maltzman, Metcalf, Goodman, Stockton, Harris, R. Worley.
SENIORS BUSINESS SCHOOL

Allgood/Bush

Row 1. CHARLES YOUNG ALLGOOD, Rockmart, Georgia; Alpha Tau Omega; Glee Club; Emory Christian Association; Alpha Kappa Psi. JAMES EMERSON BUSH, Prescott, Michigan; Alpha Kappa Psi; Secretary; Kappa Psi. Kappa, Treasurer. MILTON EDWARD BUTLER, Alma, Georgia; Alpha Tau Omega; President; Treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi; Glee Club; Circle K; Society for the Advancement of Management; President; Business School Student Council; Blood Drive Chairman.

Chalker/Chappell Jr.

Row 2. THOMAS FOSTER CHALKER, Maplewood, New Jersey; ROBERT EARL CHAPPELL, JR., Griffin, Georgia; Alpha Tau Omega; Air Force ROTC, Commander; Arnold Air Society, Executive Officer. RICK G. CIRAVOLO, Miami, Florida; Sigma Pi; Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society; Newman Club.

Esan/Estroff

Row 3. MORTY LEONARD ESAN, Miami Beach, Florida; Tau Epsilon Phi, Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor; Hillel. MALCOLM CARL ESTROFF, Augusta, Georgia; Alpha Epsilon Pi, President, Vice-President; Emory Christian Association, Treasurer; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Glee Club; Student Development Committee; Hillel; JAMES ARTHUR FORD, Rome, Georgia; Sigma Nu, Commander, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer.

Goodman/Hammond Jr.

Row 4. HOWARD GOODMAN, Atlanta, Georgia; Alpha Epsilon Pi; President, Treasurer; Hillel. JAMES H. HAMMOND, JR., Atlanta, Georgia; Alpha Kappa Psi. CHARLES EDWIN ISOM, JR., Moultrie, Georgia; Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi; Vice-President; Business School Honor Council, Chairman.

Jennings/Johns

Row 5. HAROLD JEROME JENNINGS, Pelham, Georgia; Sigma Nu. THOMAS L. JOHNS, Decatur, Georgia; Chi Phi; Circle K; Glee Club; Interfraternity Council, Vice-President. PETER MICHAEL LIPMAN, St. Petersburg, Florida; Tau Epsilon Phi; Hillel.

Malone/III/Maltzman

Row 6. JOHN STILLWELL MALONE, III, Jacksonville, Florida; Phi Delta Theta, Vice-President; Society for Advancement of Management; Air Force ROTC, Major; Arnold Air Society, Commander. MARVIN STEPHEN MALTZMAN, Miami Beach, Florida; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Lieutenant Master, House Manager; Alpha Phi Omega; Hillel; Business School Honor Council, Co-Chairman; Society for the Advancement of Management. HERMAN LEE METCALF, JR., Bainbridge, Georgia; Phi Delta Theta, Librarian; Society for the Advancement of Management, Treasurer; Business School Student Council; Business School Secretary.

Moore/O'Neal

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Row 2. JOHN ALAN SIMMONS, Miami, Florida; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Arnold Air Society; Alpha Phi Omega; Wheel. MECKLYN OREGON STOCKTON, Decatur, Georgia; Chi Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Society for the Advancement of Management; Circle K; Business School Honor Council; Chi Phi, Social Chairman; Business School Blood Drive Chairman. THOMAS EUGENE SWAILS, Savannah, Georgia; Alpha Kappa Psi.

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Row 7. EBENEZER SUNANDA, Bareilly, U. P., India; Campus Club; Society for the Advancement of Management. RICHARD HAROLD TEWELL, Coral Gables, Florida; Alpha Kappa Psi.
JUNIORS

BUSINESS SCHOOL

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Carney/Chapman/Dismuke

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Harp/Harris/Head

Row 4. ALFRED MAUND HARP, Hapeville, Georgia; Sigma Nu. ARTHUR BRYAN HARRIS, Knoxville, Tennessee; Alpha Tau Omega. ROBERT QUINCY HEAD, Brunswick, Georgia; Phi Delta Theta. JOHN B. WARREN, Bremen, Georgia; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Hines/Hopkins/Jones

Row 5. VERNON KING HINES, Jacksonville, Florida; Alpha Tau Omega. DAN WALTON HOPKINS, Cordele, Georgia; Chi Phi. WALTER ROBERT JONES, Orlando, Florida; Phi Delta Theta.

Kile/Jr/Kinton/Lewis

Row 6. JOHNNY BURKE KILE, JR., Marietta, Georgia; Chi Phi. KYLE KINTON, Atlanta, Georgia; Alpha Tau Omega. EMORY BURDETTE LEWIS, Albany, Georgia; Alpha Tau Omega.

Louza/McDaniel/McKnight

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Massey/Perry/Placzek

Row 8. JAMES DAVID MASSEY, Aruba, Netherlands Antilles; Delta Tau Delta. CLAUDE F. PERRY, Camilla, Georgia; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. DICK STEVEN PLACZEK, Emory University, Georgia.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:


M. B. A. STUDENTS NOT PICTURED:

Dentistry
SOPHOMORE

General Pathology is the major basic science course of the sophomore year. Several hours per week are spent in Pathology lab studying the slide boxes. This course in General Pathology is to prepare the student for the more specialized Oral Pathology course his junior year.

It is not until the sophomore year, with pre-dental preparation and the freshman year behind him, that the hopeful D. D. S. can really determine if what he has learned can be transmitted properly from the head to the hands. Suddenly he is working with models of the mouth and teeth. Never have they seemed so small and delicate, nor his hand so large and awkward.

As a new procedure this year, the sophomores are spending time in the clinic observing and assisting whenever possible.

Many of the technical skills of the dental profession are learned now. The sophomore must learn to flow wax, invest the wax patterns, and make the casting in gold. Crown and bridge technique involves soldering and working with porcelain and acrylic, veneer crowns and pontics.

Sophomores study General Pathology under Dr. Waldron and Mr. Tash.

Students work in second year technic laboratory.

Student works on Crown and Bridge setup.
After two years of preparatory study and working with stone and ivorine teeth and models the junior student is ready to see his first patient. The first week of school is filled with learning how to secure patient folders, how to use rubber dams, and treatment planning.

The ensuing weeks consist of valuable gains in experience and confidence. In addition to applying his technical and medical skills to treatment of the patient, the junior learns patient handling. A thorough diagnosis through proper X-rays, study models and charting the teeth become an important factor in answering all phases of dental treatment. This, the junior is taught and his success in the clinic, as correlated with actual treatment and patient management, is directly related to his appliance of this precept.

General Pathology and Histology are applied to Oral Pathology this year. A study of oral lesions, both gross and micro, furthers the junior's education to recognize, diagnose and treat his patients in the best way. Further experience is gained by assisting in surgery several times during the year.
Seniors engage in morning clinical practice.

J. Williams observes as Dr. Thompson examines patient in Surgery Clinic.

Seniors work in Delos-Hill Children's Dental Clinic.

M. Melneck shows interesting case to Dr. Roy Shaw, Clinic II Chief.

The end is in sight, and how quickly these four years have spun by. Those chilly days in gross anatomy lab, untold hours over a bunsen burner, just millions of stair steps, clinical folders and X-rays. These are just a few of the memories held by members of this graduating class.

It is soon easy to realize that the senior year is the busiest of the four years. Upon completion of the junior year the senior is encouraged to attend the summer clinic. Here the student is given the opportunity to diversify his clinical practice in the other various departments. Aside from the use of the main dental clinic, the senior broadens his scope of practical experience in orthodontia, oral surgery, endodontia, and children's dentistry. The senior attends the discussions at the Winship Cancer Clinic held at the Emory Hospital, "make the rounds" at Grady Hospital, and is allowed to observe in oral surgery at the V. A. Hospital.

Since the education of a dentist very closely parallels that of a physician it is planned by the Civil
Varied Curriculum

Defense Authorities that the dentist will assume a position of great medical responsibility in case of a national emergency such as an Atomic attack. In anticipating the possibility of this happening Civil Defense authorities and the dental college have established a training program for the seniors to better qualify them to assume those responsibilities that will be thrust upon them in the event of a national emergency.

The course set up for this purpose is "Catastrophic Injuries and Diseases" which is in its fourth year of being on the curriculum. The course is presented by the Public Health Department with guest lecturers on subjects relative to the various situations that the dentist would be confronted with in fulfilling his role in Civil Defense.

The senior year gives the student the opportunity to integrate and perfect his technical and scientific training of past years. Postgraduate training, Armed Forces Commissions, and private practice are some of the plans of the future.
Members of the Student Council are, seated, left to right: G. Patterson, N. Sharpe, S. Buford, D. Johnson. Standing: E. Williams, Secretary; L. Lancaster, R. Mitchell; R. Wimberly, J. Sheffield, Treasurer; S. Hopkins, Vice-President; W. Grage, President.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The governing body of the dental school, the student council, is composed of two members from each class plus the four class presidents. The council strives to maintain the highest possible standard of student ethics and its duty is to uphold the Dental School Honor System and all the provisions of the Constitution.

The Student Council sponsors an annual fall dance at which time a Queen is selected from the Fraternity and Class Sponsors. This year the dance was held at Peachtree Gardens and Mrs. Eileen Tyson, Sophomore Class Sponsor, was selected Queen by a group of distinguished faculty judges.

WALTER GRAGE, President

Mrs. Eileen Tyson, Queen of the Student Council Dance and her court. Dental students enjoy the Annual Student Council Dance.
The Student American Dental Association is a special branch of the American Dental Association for dental students which was created in 1933. The Emory Chapter was established in 1948. Student members of the SADA are invited to attend local meetings and clinics of the ADA to help further their professional knowledge and understanding of dentistry as a health service.

The past several years the membership of the SADA has usually been 100% of the school. This present school year the entire student body of the Dental School are members.

This year the SADA sponsored the seventh annual Student Clinic Day. The purpose of the day is to provide the students' with experience in the presentation and preparation of dental clinics.

This year students from the Universities of Alabama and Tennessee Dental Schools were guest clinicians and presented table clinics on various subjects. Student Clinic Day was climaxed by a banquet at the Avondale American Legion Club with Dr. Harold Hildebrand, Secretary of the ADA, as the featured speaker.

An annual event sponsored by SADA is the Clinic Day Banquet. Seniors Winters, Nables, and Thomas present table clinics.

SADA officers are, from left to right, W. Grage, Treasurer; R. Feese, President; W. Sheffield, Secretary; S. Cronin, Vice-President.

Roger Feese, President.
Dr. A. Irons, administrative assistant, checks over a junior class schedule with R. Cesarini.

Al Underwood, like every dental student, must be sure that he receives the proper instruments. The Dental School book store, aptly filled for every student’s needs, always has a steady stream of customers.
Seniors and wives relax for a moment.

DOINGS

Faculty judges mull over selection of a new queen. Exciting moments are found at the annual Zip—Alpha Omega basketball contest.

Inter-fraternity Council

The Dental School Interfraternity Council is the organizing and regulating force of rushing for the four dental fraternities. It is responsible for setting up and enforcing the rushing rules and regulations. In the performance of these duties it is guided by the faculty advisors.

Membership of the Council consists of three representatives from each of the four dental fraternities and one alternate member. Meetings are held in the presence of at least one of the faculty advisors.

Officers: Robert Iler, Vice-President; Dan Nable, President; Stanley Krugman, Secretary; Jay Paulen, Treasurer.

Faculty advisors, left to right: Dr. Roy Shaw, Sidney Vail, and Frank Lamons.

Dan Nable, President.
Founded at Maryland University in 1908 Alpha Omega has thirty-seven undergraduate chapters and forty-seven alumni organizations with a total membership in excess of nine thousand. The Alpha Delta Chapter was organized at the Atlanta Southern Dental College in 1928.

The chapter had a very successful year under the leadership and guidance of President Stan Krugman and Regent Dr. Albert Berger. The major event of the year was the moving into a new fraternity house located at 1251 Briarcliff Road.

Socially, the event of the season was the Annual Formal Banquet and Dance held March 16th at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Guest speaker was Dr. Aaron Moss, who was warmly received by the Alpha Omega alumni and undergraduates. Periodic fraternity parties and dances were held at the chapter house. On January 18th, a dinner meeting with the alumni was held at the Progressive Club for the installation of the newly elected officers for the coming year.

MRS. ROSA LEE PAULEN, Sponsor

Stanley Krugman, President
Bernard Black, Secretary
George Marholin, Treasurer

Gerald Wernick, Vice-President
Bernard Mendelson, Treasurer
Paulen Rouso, Shaw

Fred Golsen
Delta Sigma Delta, oldest of all dental fraternities, was organized November 15, 1882 at the University of Michigan. In 1921 the Theta Theta Chapter was organized at Atlanta-Southern Dental College. Delta Sigma Delta has thirty-six chapters.

The objectives of Delta Sigma Delta is to keep high the standards of dentistry by inculcating in the minds of dental students and practitioners a spirit of fraternal cooperation toward scientific, ethical and professional progress.

Many social events were held by Delta Sig during the year. More special events were our outdoor party at Dr. George Laffite’s home, our annual Thanksgiving and Christmas parties and our spring formal dance. Gifts were also given to a local children's home.

Dr. Roy Y. Shaw is the deputy of the Supreme chapter for this chapter and is assisted by Dr. Julian Kelley. Grand Master Dan Nable and his fellow officers led the chapter in its successful year.
Psi Omega was founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1892. Gamma Tau Chapter was organized at Atlanta-Southern Dental College in 1904. The growth of Psi Omega was second only to that of the American Dental Association. Psi Omega is a fraternity governed by its members. Elected delegates from our schools and alumni chapter determine policies which are directed by a supreme council.

The purpose of Psi Omega is to cultivate the social qualities of its members and to exert its influence untiringly for the advancement of the dental profession in its methods of teaching, of practice and of jurisprudence.

Gamma Tau enjoyed one of its most eventful years. Forty-one men were pledged, numerous social gatherings were attended, a Christmas party was given for the kids, and on February 28-March 1, the formal banquet and dance were held at the Progressive Club. Breakfast and dancing to a combo followed at the 'Psi Oasis'.
There's time for some good gossip between records in the Oasis (Psi Omega House)

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Nolen O'Shields
Roundtree
Rowland
R. Smith
H. Smith
Tyson

McCranie
Patrick
McGaughey
G. Patterson
Royer
Stallings
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Walker

McKenie
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D. A. Williams
P. D. Williams

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Xi Psi Phi Fraternity was founded February 8, 1889, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The Emory Chapter was instituted in Atlanta on February 15, 1912, as the Alpha Zeta Chapter at the Southern Dental College. In 1917 the Southern Dental College merged with the Atlanta Dental College, becoming the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. The Alpha Zeta Chapter united at this time with the Alpha Eta Chapter of the Atlanta Dental College and took the name of the latter Chapter.

The 1959 officers were: President, Delano Mixon; Vice-President, Chris Callihan; Secretary, Bob Butler; Treasurer, Joe Hughes; House Manager, Bobby Sasser, and Rush Chairman, Bob Bretches. This year, as in several preceding years, the chapter has been greatly aided by its advisor, Dr. Earnest Mingledorf.

Mrs. Linda Rothwell was sponsor.

Initiation this year saw the complete pledge class become brothers. Alpha Eta has been quite active in school and extracurricular affairs and played host to Supreme President, Dr. Floyd L. Paynter.
Senior Class Officers are, from left to right: Bob Talbert, Secretary; Norman Sharpe, President; Ed White, Vice-President; Charles Joyner, Treasurer.

Junior Class Officers are, from left to right: Bill Carter, Secretary; Bernard Mendelson, Vice-President; Ronny Harrell, Treasurer; Stan Hopkins, President.

Sophomore Class Officers are, from left to right: John Sheffield, Student Council Representative; James Tyson, Treasurer; Ann Hanse, Secretary; Earl Williams, President; James Pumphrey, Vice-President.

Freshman Class Officers are, from left to right: Jimmy Sconyers, Treasurer; Ed Bernette, Vice-President; Don Johnson, President; Buford Jones, Secretary.

SENIORS

WILLIAM ROBERT ANDERSON, Fort Myers, Florida; Psi Omega, President.

RICHARD M. ARNOLD, Miami, Florida.

JOEL W. BAKER, Greenville, South Carolina; Psi Omega.

CHARLES EDWARD BARRETT, LaGrange, Georgia; Xi Psi Phi, President; Interfraternity Council; Student Improvement Committee.

H. STANLEY BENSON, JR., Atlanta, Georgia; Psi Omega.

LOUIS NOEL BROWN, Tampa, Florida; Delta Sigma Delta.

THOMAS HENRY CALLAHAN, Jacksonville, Florida; Delta Sigma Delta.
SENIORS

DENTAL SCHOOL

Davis, Jr.
Doster/Earle

Row 1. WALTER RAY DAVIS, JR., Miami, Fla.; Psi Omega.
WILLIAM NORMAN DOSTER, Cordele, Ga.; Delta Sigma Delta.
LEWIS S. EARLE, Dunedin, Fla.; Psi Omega.

Fason, Jr.
Feese, Jr./Frush, Jr.

Row 2. JAMES JASPER FASON, JR., Waycross, Ga.; Psi Omega.
L. RODGERS FESEE, JR., Augusta, Ga.; Psi Omega.
Student American Dental Association, President.
LEON ED FRUSH, JR., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Psi Omega.

Gatlin
Gonzales/Grage

Row 3. JOSEPH SAVAN GATLIN, Laurel, Miss.; Xi Psi Phi.
Sophomore Class Treasurer.
JUAN B. GONZALEZ, Lares, Puerto Rico; Xi Psi Phi.
WALTER A. GRAGE, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Dental School Student Council, President;
Student American Dental Association, Treasurer.

Gross, Jr.
Hudson/Hughston, III

Row 4. ZADE BERNARD GROSS, JR., Clearwater, Fla.;
Delta Sigma Delta.
HENRY JACK HUDSON, Vernon, Fla.
HUBERT H. HUGHSTON, III, South Miami, Fla.; Psi Omega.

Iler, Jr.
Irby, Jr./Johnson

Row 5. ROBERT D. ILER, JR., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Psi Omega.
LEWIS R. IRBY, JR., Macon, Ga.; Psi Omega.
WENDELL ST. C. JOHNSON, Charleston, S. C.; Delta Sigma Delta.

Jones, Jr.
Joyner, Jr./Kreher

Row 6. JOHNNY JACOB JONES, JR., Columbus, Ga.; Xi Psi Phi.
Editor.
CHARLES D. JOYNER, JR., Marion, S. C.; Psi Omega;
Senior Class Treasurer.
JOHN MITCHELL KREHER, Tampa, Fla.; Delta Sigma Delta;
Campus, Section Editor; Wheel; Student Publications Council;
University Senate.

Love
Lowe/Luttrell, Jr.

Row 7. LARRY D. LOVE, College Park, Ga.; Psi Omega.
JOSEPH FRED LOWE, Emory University, Ga.
LESTER LEE LUTTRELL, JR., Columbus, Ga.; Delta Sigma Delta,
Historian.
SENIORS

DENTAL SCHOOL

MacDonell/McKnight, Jr.

Row 1. WALTER E. MACDONELL, Miami, Fla.; Delta Sigma Delta. JAMES MILTON MCKNIGHT, JR., Phoenix City, Ala.; CHARLES PRESCOTT MARTIN, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Psi Omega; Student Improvement Committee; Varsity Swimming.

May/Melneck

Row 2. PRESCOTT DIAZ MAY, Leesville, S. C.; Xi Psi Phi. MICHAEL T. MELNECK, Little Falls, N. J.; Delta Sigma Delta; Delta Sigma Delta, Tyler. RAYMOND DANIEL NABLE, Orlando, Fla.; Delta Sigma Delta; Inter-fraternity Council; Delta Sigma Delta, President, Vice-President.

Parnell, Jr./Parris

Row 3. EDWARD NELSON PARNELL, JR., Miami, Fla.; Psi Omega; Delta Sigma Delta, Vice-President. SAM H. PARRIS, Blue Ridge, Ga.; Delta Sigma Delta; Delta Sigma Delta, President, Vice-President. RICHARD C. PATRICK, Atlanta, Ga.; Psi Omega.

Patterson/Paulen

Row 4. GEORGE P. PATTERSON, Atlanta, Ga.; Psi Omega; Student Council. JAY STANLEY PAULEN, Miami Beach, Fla.; Alpha Omega; Alpha Omega, Treasurer. GORDON DANA PERKINS, JR., Neptune Beach, Fla.; Psi Omega.

Reeve/Rhodes, Jr.

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Sharpe/Silcox, Jr.

Row 6. NORMAN THOMAS SHARPE, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Psi Omega; Senior Class President; Student Council; Student Senate. DANIEL HAL SILCOX, JR., Fort Meyers, Fla.; Xi Psi Phi; Xi Psi Phi, Treasurer. LESTER SILAS SMITH, JR., Dalton, Ga.; Delta Sigma Delta; Campus.
SENIORS DENTAL SCHOOL

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Row 3. JOSEPH SCOTT TULLIER, West Monroe, La.; Xi Psi Phi; Freshman Representative to Student Council. CHARLES HARMAN TURNER, Rome, Ga.; Xi Psi Phi. ALFRED H. UNDERWOOD, JR., Miami, Fla.; Swimming Team; Wrestling Team; Track Team; Campus Staff; "E" Club; Student Improvement Committee.

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Row 6. JAMES W. WILLIAMS, Chattahoochee, Fla.; Psi Omega. CARLTON VERNON WINTER, Columbia, S. C.; Delta Sigma Delta. SHIGEO YAMAMOTO, Honolulu, Hawaii; Delta Sigma Delta.

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**Blalock/Boles**

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FRESHMEN

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FRESHMEN

MOODY ZERULIN HONEYCUTT, Valdese, North Carolina; Psi Omega. MARVIN PERRY Howard, Jr., Savannah, Georgia; Psi Omega. DONALD EUGENE JOHNSON, Atlanta, Georgia; Psi Omega. JOHN C. JOHNSTON, Alpharetta, Georgia; Delta Sigma Delta. JOHN LAYETT JOHN- 

SON, Dallas, Texas; Psi Omega. N. BUFORD JONES, Jr., Cordele, Georgia; Psi Omega. HAROLD DARBY JORDAN, Oviedo, Florida. WILLIAM LAWRENCE KIMBLE, Ameri- 

cus, Georgia; Psi Omega. RICHARD SEBASTIAN KINSEY, West Point, Georgia; Psi Omega. LAMAR LEO LANCAS- 

ter, Jr., Bogalusa, Louisiana; Xi Psi Phi. CHARLES H. LANFORD, Tucker, Georgia. BENJAMIN F. LAW- 

SON, Auburn, Alabama. MORRIS LEON LEE, Eastman, Georgia. HOWARD LOGAN LILLY, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia. HOWARD MARTIN LONG, Denver, Colorado; Psi Omega. CLARENCE R. McKEMIE, Albany, Georgia; Psi Omega. GEORGE FRANK MARTIN, Jr., Hackensack, New Jersey. JAMES CUSHING MEYER, Nashville, Tennessee; Xi Psi Phi. PETER B. MILLS, Miami, Florida; Psi Omega. RU- 

DOLPH WALTER MILLS, Decatur, Georgia; Psi Omega. GEORGE CLEMENT MORMISON, Laurel, Mississippi; Xi Psi Phi. PAUL MELVYN MURPHY, Albany, Georgia; Psi Omega. DOYLE GEORGE MUSSELMAN, Rock City, Utah. BENNIE JACKSON NORTON, Jr., Decatur, Georgia; Xi Psi Phi. WILLIAM RALPH PACE, Jr., Macon, Georgia; Alpha Omega. HENRY BROADBENT PATTERSON, Hick- 

ory, North Carolina; Psi Omega. JOE MILLER PATTER- 

SON, Hickory, North Carolina. LAWRENCE PRICE, Jackson- 

ville, Florida; Psi Omega. JACK MONROE REEVES, Newman, Georgia; Delta Sigma Delta. JOE EDD ROW- 

LAND, Cartersville, Georgia; Psi Omega. J. MICHAEL RUFF, Decatur, Georgia. CHARLES T. RUHL, Decatur, Georgia. JAMES CLARENCE SCHEPPEL, Dahokee, Flori- 

da. JIMMY RICHARD SCONTERS, Dublin, Georgia; Psi Omega. WILLIAM THOMAS SCOTT, III., Griffin, Georgia; Psi Omega.
FRESHMEN

FELIX WOODSON SIBLEY, Hapeville, Georgia; Psi Omega. DAVID HOOTEN SIMPSON, Rock Hill, South Carolina; THOMAS M. TARPLEY, JR., Albany, Georgia; Psi Omega. RALPH BOYD TENNANT, Charlotte, North Carolina; ROBERT THOBURN, JR., Daytona Beach, Florida; P. O. M. TOMIE GENE TYLER, Columbus, Georgia; P. O. M. GRANT PIERRE VAN METER, Memphis, Tennessee; DON HERBERT WALKER, Wichita Falls, Texas; P. O. M. MERVIN HENRY WAMPOLD, Waterproof, Louisiana; P. O. M. RA- LEIGH HUNTER WATSON, JR., Shepherdstown, West Virginia; XI P. P. ROBERT S. WEEKS, JR., Elluree, South Carolina; Delta Sigma Delta. PARNICK AUGUST WILLIAMS, Perry, Florida; P. O. M. PAUL DONALD WILLIAMS, Carrollton, Georgia; P. O. M.

DENTAL SCHOOL

Some lively notes from the guitar liven up a few minutes of relaxation.
Graduate
The Graduate School, organized as a distinct division of the University in 1919, offers the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy. The primary objective of the Graduate School is training scholars for positions of leadership, especially in education and research. The school is particularly concerned with preparing those students who plan to teach in public and private school systems, colleges or universities. Special programs have been designed to provide the best possible preparations for these careers.
An advanced student in chemistry tries to reprove an old theory by extensive research.

Graduate students in anthropology delve deeply into the developments of the human skull.

Dr. George Cuttino discusses theories concerning old manuscript with graduate student in history.
Dr. Leon Mandell and graduate students in chemistry record data from magnetic spectrometer.

Oscilloscope provides useful information to Dr. Robert Rohrer and graduate student in physics.

The research equipment for the departments of Natural Sciences demonstrate the advanced complex system of machinery that the Graduate Department of the University employs in their attempt to further the advances of Natural Science.

Advanced biology students and Dr. Robert Platt work with plants on nearby granite outcrops.
Row 1. CAROLYN BLOXSOM, Hannibal, Missouri; Political Science. CHARLES BOYNTON, IV, Atlanta, Georgia; Mathematics. ELIZABETH UNA BRENDE, Macon, Georgia; Librarianship.

Row 2. EARL LOVE CARTER, Dallas, Texas; Special Student. JOYCE SANDS COOPER, Decatur, Georgia; Librarianship. GEORGE CONRAD, Emory University, Georgia; Political Science.

Row 3. WALTER F. DAVES, Decatur, Georgia; Psychology. CAROLYN DEWEY, Emory University, Georgia; Librarianship. FAY EDWARDS, Emory University, Georgia; Librarianship.

Row 4. GARY M. ENNIS, Emory University, Georgia; Physics. JOHN NICHOLAS FAINE, Jefferson City, Tennessee; Biochemistry. PEGGY GATLIN, Emory University, Georgia; Political Science.

Row 5. ALLICE ANN GUSCIO, Atlanta, Georgia; English. GORDON KILPATRICK, Atlanta, Georgia; Chemistry. S. W. KIMBO, Emory University, Georgia; Political Science.

Row 6. VICTOR KRULAK, Emory University, Georgia; Chemistry. VIRGINIA B. LYNCH, Emory University, Georgia; Physics. CAROL ANN MERCER, Atlanta, Georgia; Modern Languages.

Row 7. CARL MERRIL, Emory University, Georgia; Biochemistry. KATHERINE SUE MILLER, Murphy, North Carolina; Pharmacology. MARGARET MUSTARD, Emory University, Georgia; English.
STUDENTS

Patterson, Jr./Pugh
Row 2. CHARLES EDWIN PATTERSON, JR., Columbus, Georgia; Political Science. JULIA CAROLYN PUGH, Amory, Mississippi; Librarianship. B. VENKATA RAMA SASTRY, Waltair, India; Pharmacology.

Rao/Reddy
Row 2. D. V. RAO, Vizagapatam, India; Chemistry. GADE SUBBARAMI REDDY, Andhra, India; Chemistry. NANCY STEELE REGISTER, Jackson, Mississippi; Librarianship.

Rigdon/Smith
Row 3. LOUIS T. RIGDON, Atlanta, Georgia; Political Science. HOKE LAFOLLETTE SMITH, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Political Science. ANN TINGLE, Jonesboro, Georgia; Librarianship.

Walker
Row 4. H. THOMAS WALKER, Emory University, Georgia; Political Science.
Law
As in the rest of the University, the Emory University Law School abides by the Emory University Honor Code. Administered by the students, the Code seeks to inculcate in each student the principles by which men of integrity guide their lives. It is a tribute to the student body that no case of a violation of the Code has been brought before the Law School Honor Council within the past few years.

Perhaps no other profession calls for such a high standard of honor as does that of the Law, where the very existence of dishonorable activities would operate as an anathema to the goals to be achieved by the profession. Justice and integrity stand hand-in-hand in a courtroom, and the high Code of Ethics of the legal profession is no more than a further statement of the principles of Emory's Honor Code. The students of the Law School jealously guard the reputation engendered by their observance of the Honor Code.

Present members of the Law School Honor Council are from left to right:
John Strother, Pat Robinson, and Richard Reynolds, Chairman.
The Student Bar Association has as its purpose the promotion of scholastic, social, and professional interests of the students of the Law School. The SBA regulates all the various activities of the law students, and every member of the Law School is entitled to membership. The group is affiliated with the American Law Students Association, and after one year of membership in the SBA, a student becomes eligible for junior membership in the Georgia Bar Association.

One hour during the morning is set aside for the SBA meeting each week, during which the student business is conducted and a program of interest is presented. These weekly programs of the SBA include talks by outstanding members of the legal profession, films on different phases of the law, and forums on present legal problems.

The SBA has successfully endeavored to represent the student body in its relationships with the faculty, the University, and other law schools.

President John Strother addresses some of the Day Division students as part of the freshman orientation program.
The Moot Court competition was opened by Dr. Paul E. Bryan, professor emeritus of law, who returned from his home in Pasadena, California for the Homecoming festivities.

The annual spring Law Day showed the Law School as host to Atlanta area lawyers and all Emory Law School graduates. The day's activities were topped off with a banquet and dance. During the banquet, the awards were given to the winners of the Moot Court trial, John Bacheller and Martin Rubin. The major feature of the Law Day was an address by Mr. Morris Ernst, prominent New York attorney, on "Censorship of Books and Movies."

LAW DAY

Members of the panel discussion on "Responsibilities of the Press" are from left to right: James W. Dorsey, U.S. District Attorney for Northern Georgia; Morris Ernst, prominent New York attorney; Jack Spalding, editor of the Atlanta Journal, and William Emerson, Atlanta bureau manager for Newsweek Magazine, who ponders and then answers a question.
The outdoor bar-b-que on the quadrangle in front of the Law School building was well attended, and the shade trees provided welcome relief from the Spring sunshine.
The Case Club affords each student an opportunity to participate in several appellate court arguments. Each spring the students participate in an elimination contest, and the two teams reaching the final round argue their case on Law Day before a bench composed of distinguished members of the Atlanta Bar and leading jurists from the Georgia Courts. The winning team then represents Emory at the Southeastern Regional Moot Court Competitions in the fall. Emory has consistently gone on to represent the Southeast in the National Moot Court Competition in New York. This year’s winners were John Bacheller and Martin Rubin.
Editors-in-chief: Albert Norman, Charles Williamson.
Associate Editors: Boynton C. Emerson, Ralph Williams, Jim Sturgis.
Assistant Editors: Jack Berry, Charles Pickell, Jack Langford, Ted Sobieski, Martin Rubin.
Business Managers: Belden Bell, Jim Sturgis
Faculty Advisors: Thomas W. Christopher, Arthur S. Miller.

The Journal of Public Law is a legal periodical edited and published by the students of the Law School. The Journal has received wide acclaim in the field of public law, as attested by its distribution into forty-five states and fourteen foreign countries. The board of editors is selected on the basis of high scholarship and tenacity of performance on the Journal.

Members of the Journal of Public Law gather in the faculty lounge around the editor-in-chief and associate editor Boynton Emerson.
The Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity was founded in Chicago, Illinois in 1902. Since its beginning, the fraternity has grown steadily, its present size consisting of seventy-eight active chapters and twenty Alumni chapters. The fraternity is proud that from its brothers have come four Presidents of the United States, two Vice-Presidents, and seven Justices of the United States Supreme Court.

The William Albert Keener Chapter was established at Emory in 1927 and ever since has been an integral part of the school, taking an active part in the coordination of school-wide activities as well as endeavoring to provide an attractive program for its members.

The primary aims of the fraternity are to form a strong bond among the different classes in the Law School; to promote social and intellectual intercourse among its members; and to establish a wide-spread exchange for the interchange of business, information, and matters of common interest to the members of the fraternity.
Officers of Phi Delta Phi are from left to right: Ralph Williams, Exchequer; Jack Langford, Magister; Charles Pickell, Clerk. Not pictured: Ted Morrison, Historian.

The oldest existing professional fraternity in America is the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi, with a membership of over 70,000 from seventy-four active student inns. Lamar Inn, named after Emory alumnus and U. S. Supreme Court Justice Lucius Quintus Lamar, was established at Emory in 1923 and has striven to promote a higher standard of scholarship, professional ethics and ability, and culture in this and other law schools and in the profession at large.

Lamar Inn offers annually the Phi Delta Phi awards to the outstanding graduate and also to the outstanding first year student. The Inn holds bi-monthly luncheon meetings where legal scholars are invited to discuss various legal problems and other topics of interest.
Between classes and during afternoon breaks students gather for coffee, doughnuts and conversation in the student lounge.

The Law School stacks house all the major legal treaties which provide an invaluable tool to the aspiring lawyer.

Center of all research and study, the Library reading room contains all opinions of major U.S. courts, legal digests and encyclopedias, and vital reference material.
HENRY A. BARANCIK, Hollywood, Fla.; Case Club. JACK K. BERRY, Savannah, Ga.; Journal of Public Law, Assistant Editor; Student Bar Association; Phi Delta Phi. JOHN L. CONEY, Atlanta, Ga.; Journal of Public Law; Phi Delta Phi.

JOHN H. DAVID, JR., Atlanta, Ga.; Student Bar Association, Secretary; Journal of Public Law; Case Club; Phi Delta Phi. JOHN PAUL JONES, Decatur, Ga.; Student Bar Association; Phi Delta Phi.

EDWARD P. MURRAH, JR., Columbus, Ga.; Student Bar Association; Journal of Public Law, Assistant Editor; Case Club; Phi Delta Phi. KENNETH F. MURRAH, Winter Park, Fla.; Omicron Delta Kappa, Faculty Secretary; Student Bar Association, Law Day Chairman. ALBERT G. NORMAN, JR., Birmingham, Ala.; Journal of Public Law, Editor; Omicron Delta Kappa; Case Club; Outstanding Freshman Award.

JOSEPH B. POWELL, JR., Lake Placid, Fla.; Phi Delta Phi. RICHARD J. REYNOLDS, III, Atlanta, Ga.; Student Bar Association, Treasurer; Law School Honor Council; Journal of Public Law; Phi Alpha Delta, President. PATRICIA R. ROBINSON, Atlanta, Ga.; Student Bar Association, President; Law School Honor Council.

JIMMIE D. ROWLAND, Walhalla, S. C.; Phi Delta Phi. E. DURHAM SCHANE, JR., Atlanta, Ga.; Journal of Public Law; Case Club; Phi Delta Phi. THADDEUS R. SOBIESKI, Atlanta, Ga.; Journal of Public Law, Assistant Editor; Phi Alpha Delta.

JOHN R. STROTHER, Atlanta, Ga.; Emory Student Senate, Vice-President; Student Bar Association, President; Omicron Delta Kappa; Law School Honor Council; Phi Delta Phi. JAMES M. STURGIS, JR., Atlanta, Ga.; Emory Traffic Court Judge; Journal of Public Law, Business Manager, Assistant Editor; Phi Delta Phi. GEORGE W. WIESE, Atlanta, Ga.; Phi Alpha Delta.
JUNIORS LAW SCHOOL

Field/Followill Goodman/McCutchen, Jr.
Row 1. ROBERT C. FIELD, Atlanta, Ga.; Phi Delta Phi. KENNETH B. FOLLOWILL, Columbus, Ga.; Phi Delta Phi. ROBERT W. GOODMAN, Atlanta, Ga.; Phi Alpha Delta. THEODORE MCCUTCHEN, JR., Ellijay, Ga.; Phi Delta Phi.

Morrison/Oliver Otwell/Rubin

Samuels/Sparks Thomason/Williams, Jr.

FRESHMEN LAW SCHOOL

Boling/Davis Eubanks/Hand
Row 4. LEROY BOLING, Pensacola, Fla.; Phi Alpha Delta. DON J. DAVIS, Atlanta, Ga.; Phi Delta Phi. GEORGE M. EUBANKS, Atlanta, Ga.; Phi Delta Phi. DICK HAND, Lindale, Ga.; Phi Delta Phi.

Houchins, Jr./Jones Leftoff/Owens
Row 5. HOMER A. HOUCHINS, JR., Atlanta, Ga. THOMAS M. JONES, Columbus, Ga.; Phi Alpha Delta. JOSEPH LEFKOFF, Atlanta, Ga.; Phi Delta Phi. HUBERT F. OWENS, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Siefferman, Jr./Warrington Williamson
Medicine
Senior and Junior Medical students spend the majority of their final years obtaining first-hand knowledge of medicine at Henry Grady Memorial Hospital. Their days are spent in classrooms, labs and working with the patients. However, there still is time for relaxation and a bull session.

Henry W. Grady Memorial Hospital
Book learning, memorization, conferences and lectures are all part of medical school. But there comes a time for practical knowledge. The students must be presented with actual case studies, helped to know the outcome and to make decisions so that as doctors, they can master the situations that arise.
Dr. John D. Martin leads a senior discussion group in surgery.

An impromptu conference in Endocrinology is led by Dr. John Preedy.
One of the many student labs found in the hospital.

Dr. Galambos instructs students on recently acquired lab equipment.
Med students check a bacteria culture in the Infectious Disease Lab.

"Fresh as a daisy" after her 35th hour in O. B. G. Y. N., a senior med student checks the blood of a new born child.

Lamar Waters works with one of the latest pieces of equipment received at Grady.
Students go around the hospital on their daily rounds checking on the conditions of their patients.

Kent Bradley checks on the health of a recently admitted patient to Pediatrics.
THE DAY IS OVER, but . . .

After long hours of working in the laboratories doing research, in the wards with the patients, and at breaks (where much review and studying is done) . . .

Then comes the desk work. Daily reports and other hospital forms must be meticulously completed. And night comes . . .

Time for more study.
The Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa was established at Emory in 1915. The Chapter initiated seventeen new members this year, making a total of fifty members.

The year's social events have included several parties, among which were a Bar-B-Q at the home of Dr. R. C. Davis, and a festive Christmas Party at the house. A formal banquet was held April 4 at the Standard Town and Country Club, with Bob Axtell and his band furnishing the dance music. Dr. W. Bruce Schaeffer, president of the Medical Association of Georgia and alumnus of AKK, was the speaker. Alumnus Dr. Bruce Logue was the master of ceremonies.

The house underwent extensive remodeling during the past summer and fall, with each brother trying to make his room more exotic than the others!
AKK's really study hard for finals.
Sigma of Phi Chi was organized in the College of Physicians and Surgeons on February 20, 1905. It was the second medical fraternity to be established in Atlanta and is the oldest chapter of any medical fraternity at Emory. Social activities center around the monthly house dances and the annual Founder's Day celebration held in conjunction with the Atlanta Phi Chi Alumni Association.

Phi Chi recognizes its responsibilities in medical scholarship by sponsoring the James Edgar Paulin Memorial Lecture, which is given each year by an outstanding figure in medical education and research. The chapter also sponsors the Eben J. Carey Award in Anatomy, which was received this year by Brother Malcolm Traxler.
Melton
Peacock
Sammons
Trailer
Wilson, C.
Milsap
Pierce
Sasser
Walker
Wilson. ... W.
Thrasher
Williams, 0.
Pavlovsky
Robinson
Tomlinson
Williams, J.
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The Beta Nu Chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity was founded on the Emory campus in 1931. On January 12, 1958, an initiation banquet was held at the Standard Town and Country Club, where seventeen men were initiated into the chapter.

The Annual Lectureship series was held in March. Dr. Jules Masserman, experimental psychiatrist at Northwestern University, was the guest speaker. This year also saw the start of a series of informal lectures held at each monthly meeting.

Brothers Maurice Goldman and Julian Jacobs were initiated into AOA honorary medical fraternity.
The Chi Beta Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma received its charter in the fall of 1953.

Fall quarter saw further work being accomplished on the fraternity library. Lecture series have also been held throughout the school year.

The fraternity wives' organization, the Merry Widows Auxiliary of Phi Rho Sigma, had a full schedule of socials, meetings and other activities throughout the year.
Senior officers are: John S. Dodd, President, and Robert W. Eilers, Secretary-Treasurer.

Junior officers are: James H. Milsap, Jr., President, and Richard M. Griffin, Vice-President.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Woodruff Memorial Building.
Sophomore officers are, seated: J. Jones Skinner, President. Standing: Mallory F. Miree, Secretary-Treasurer, and Frank O. Smith, Vice-President.

Freshman officers are, seated: William G. Baker, Jr., President. Standing: W. Ray McGinty, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, and George W. Jones, Jr., Vice-President.

CLASS OFFICERS

Emory University Hospital.
FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL SCHOOL

Anderson/Arnold

Row 1. RICHARD M. ANDERSON, Gainesville, Florida; Phi Chi, Junior Class President. EUGENE A. ARNOLD Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi. THEODORE E. ATKINSON, Macon, Georgia; Phi Chi.

Ball/Ball

Row 2. HORACE C. BALL, Atlanta, Georgia; Alpha Kappa Kappa. THOMAS P. BALL, College Park, Georgia; Phi Chi. JIM CHRISTY, Atlanta, Georgia; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Colvin/Combs, Jr.

Row 3. RICHARD S. COLVIN, Decatur, Georgia; Phi Rho Sigma. ROBERT M. COMBS, JR., LaGrange, Georgia; Phi Chi. ROBERT S. DAVIS, Decatur, Georgia; Phi Rho Sigma.

Dodd, Jr./Duggan, Jr.

Row 4. JOHN S. DODD, JR., Decatur, Georgia; Phi Chi; Alpha Omega Alpha; Senior Class President. CHARLES A. DUGGAN, JR., Jeffersonville, Georgia; Phi Chi. ROBERT W. EILERS, Gillespie, Illinois.

Fulcher/Gersing

Row 5. HERSHEL FULCHER, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi. ALBERT GERSING, Miami, Florida; Phi Delta Epsilon; President. SAMUEL T. HADDOCK, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi.

Harding/Jacobs

Row 6. H. JAMES HARDING, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Rho Sigma. JULIAN JACOBS, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Xi Research Prize. WILBURN P. JENKINS, Inverness, Florida; Phi Chi.

Johnson, Jr./Jones, Jr.

Row 7. McCLAREN JOHNSON, JR., Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi. E. LADD JONES, JR., Jacksonville, Florida; Phi Chi. J. SHERWOOD JONES, Hogansville, Georgia; Phi Chi.
FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL SCHOOL

Jordan

Row 1. W. DANIEL JORDAN, Birmingham, Alabama; Alpha Kappa Kappa. EVELYN A. KNIGHT, Atlanta, Georgia. JACK W. Mc Donald, Tampa, Florida; Phi Chi.

Mingledorff

Row 2. WALTER E. MINGLEDORFF, Springfield, Georgia; Phi Chi. ALVAH J. NELSON, III, Thomaston, Georgia; Phi Chi. RICHARD W. NOLAND, Atlanta, Georgia.

Owings

Row 3. RAYMOND H. OWINGS, Chamblee, Georgia. WIL LIAM C. ROBERTS, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi. JAMES C. SHELBURNE, Emory University, Georgia.

Checking the results of a recently produced culture.
THIRD YEAR

ERNEST W. ABERNATHY, Decatur, Georgia; Phi Chi.
JOHN R. ARNOLD, Winter Garden, Florida; Phi Chi.
HAROLD ASHER, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Delta Epsilon.
DON J. AZAR, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi.
WILLIAM T. BELCHER, Jr., Roanoke, Alabama; Phi Chi.
GARLAND P. BENNETT, Jr., Decatur, Georgia; Phi Chi.
HOWARD L. BLEICH, Washington, D.C.; Phi Delta Epsilon.
RODNEY A. BLOCK, Orlando, Florida; Phi Delta Epsilon.
HAROLD ASHER, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi.
GARLAND P. BENNETT, Jr., Decatur, Georgia; Phi Chi.
JOHN W. MURPHREE, Decatur, Georgia; Phi Chi.
W. REECE MILTAP, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi.
RICHARD M. GRIFFIN, Hickory, North Carolina; Alpha Kappa Kappa.
WILLIAM M. HARDMAN, Lake Wales, Florida; Phi Chi.
W. REECE MILTAP, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi.
BERNARD M. HOCHBERG, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Phi Delta Epsilon.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

BOB F. HOLLIS, Wrightsville, Georgia; Alpha Chi Rho.
JULIAN JOHN-SON, Marianna, Florida; Alpha Kappa Kappa.
ROBERT E. KING, Bradenton, Florida; Phi Chi.
PETER A. MCCRANIE, Jacksonville, Florida; Phi Chi.
WAYNE S. MATHEWS, Leesburg, Florida; Phi Rho Sigma.
JAMES D. MELTON, Jr., Jacksonville, Florida; Phi Chi.
JAMES H. MILTAP, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi.
W. JOHN W. MORRIS, III, Emory University, Georgia; Alpha Kappa Kappa.
HENRY B. MURPHREE, Decatur, Georgia; Alpha Kappa Kappa.
ROBERT J. NEALY, Sarasota, Florida; Alpha Kappa Kappa.
WILLIAM L. NICHOLSON, Hefutter, Georgia; Phi Chi.
WILLIAM F. NORWOOD, Jr., Perry, Georgia; Phi Chi.
WILLIAM M. PAVLOVSKY, Smyrna, Georgia; Phi Chi.
LARRY G. RAY, Emory University, Georgia; Alpha Kappa Kappa.
STEWARD R. ROBERTS, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi.
WILEY M. SAMS, Jr., Coral Gables, Florida; Phi Chi.
EDWARD D. SCOTT, Jacksonville, Florida; Phi Chi.
THOMAS I. SCOTT, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi.
THIRD YEAR  MEDICAL SCHOOL

JOHN N. SEYFERT, JR., Jacksonville, Florida; Phi Rho Sigma. WILLIAM F. SHELL, Rome, Georgia; WARREN A. SOMERLOT, Decatur, Georgia; Phi Rho Sigma. ETHAN F. STAATS, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi. JOE C. STUBBS, Statesboro, Georgia. WAI YUN SYN, Singapore, Malaya; Phi Rho Sigma. TERRY B. TANNER, Commerce, Georgia; Phi Chi. JOE C. TATUM, Columbia, South Carolina; Alpha Kappa Kappa. JERRY LEE WATTS, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi. KINGSLEY WEATHERLY, Stone Mountain, Georgia; Phi Chi. JAY D. WILLIAMS, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi. JOHN L. WILLIAMS, Tallahassee, Florida; Phi Chi. STEPHEN C. WOODWARD, Decatur, Georgia. C. ROGER YOUMANS, Atlanta, Georgia; Phi Chi.
SECOND YEAR MEDICINE

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SAM A. WELLS, Decatur, Georgia; Phi Chi.

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SENIORS NOT PICTURED:


Nursing
The School of Nursing has been a part of Emory University since 1944, graduating its first class in 1947. Housing for nursing students is provided in Harris Hall, the main women’s dormitory, adjacent to the University Hospital. The nursing school provides opportunities to earn the Bachelor of Science in Nursing, the Master of Nursing degree, and to those who are already Registered Nurses, the nursing Bachelor of Science degree.

The nursing school is organized into a self-governing student body which elects a student body president, a student council, and the officers of their respective classes.
Government

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior officers are, from left to right, seated: Suzanne Lowery, Secretary; Alice Ogden, President. Standing: Martha Sue Montgomery, Vice-President; Ann Pomeroy, Treasurer.

Advanced Junior officers are, from left to right: Myrtle Markey, Vice-President; Jo Ann Morgan, Treasurer; Willa Russell, President; Betty Shulenberg, Secretary.

Junior officers are, from left to right: Janice Clack, Vice-President; Jackie Clark, President; Laura Sewell, Secretary. Not pictured: Lou Conwell, Treasurer.
Nursing students check patients' charts.

Miss Chase, the students' practice patient, has her dressing changed.

A Nurse's Life

Emory University
A senior nursing student gets ready for ward duty. An injection is prepared by this nursing student.

Is Varied and Exciting

The Nursing Student Body officers hold their regular meeting.
The Nursing School sponsors Cupid's Capers, a dance celebrating Valentine's Day.

Cupid’s Capers

Some danced entranced.

Cupid scores a hit.
Senior Day for Nurses

Seniors of the Nursing School, on the morning of February 28, attended a coffee held in their honor by the Division of Nursing of the Emory University Hospital. In the afternoon the Nursing Alumni Association feted the graduating class to an informal tea, and that night a banquet was held by the alumni for the seniors. During the banquet, Glenna Gilreath was awarded the Nursing Outstanding Student Award.
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Row 3. MARJORIE VANN DAVIS, Fitzgerald, Georgia. SARAH LOUISE DIXON, Clarkesville, Georgia. JERRILYN ENGERT, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Row 4. MARY VIRGINIA EUBANKS, Decatur, Georgia; Alpha Sigma Delta. BETTY SISCO FILLINGIM, Swainsboro, Georgia. JUDITH ELLEN FITZSIMMONS, Augusta, Georgia; Alpha Sigma Delta.

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Row 6. SYLVIA HENRY, Cross City, Florida. ELEANOR HUGHES, Thomasville, Georgia; Tau Kappa Delta. ANN JOHNSTON, Decatur, Georgia; Alpha Sigma Delta.

Row 7. MARIAN KROGMAN, Bradenton, Florida. JUDY REYNOLDS LORD, Atlanta, Georgia. ELIZABETH ANN LOWE, Orange City, Florida; Alpha Sigma Delta; Emory Student Nurses Association, President.
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Montgomery Nettles/Ogden
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Pomeroy Reynolds/Rodgers
Row 3. ANN POMEROY, Waycross, Georgia; Tau Kappa Delta; Student Senate; Student Development Committee; Nursing School Executive Council. MARJORIE KEARNEY REYNOLDS, Winter Park, Florida; Alpha Sigma Delta. PATSY CLAIR RODGERS, Callison, South Carolina; Baptist Student Union, Vice-President.

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Row 6. MARGARET WALTER WISE, Sautee, Georgia.

Woodall
Row 7. VADNA DELOACH WOODALL, Savannah, Georgia; Baptist Student Union.

Seniors not pictured: Elizabeth Boyst, Glenna Gilreath, Elizabeth Herwick, Sylvia Kartsonis, Mary Malone, Marion Van Lengen.
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Row 2. ANNE FRAZIER, Orlando, Fla. PATRICIA ANN HARDMAN, Tallulah Falls, Ga.; Kite. ANITA ROCHELLE HICKS, Bristol, Tenn. ANN F. LANG, Miami, Fla.; Pi Sigma. ELIZABETH MYRTLE MARKEY, Waycross, Ga.; Delta.


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NOT PICTURED: Margaret Anne Ward.

A student and her date relax at Cupid's Capers.
JUNIORS NURSING SCHOOL

Bell/Blankenship


Coltrin/Conwell

Row 2. MACKINA CLYDE COLTRIN, Leavenworth, Kan.; HILDA LOU CONWELL, Atlanta, Ga.; CAROL SUE COVEY, Ames, Iowa.; JOANNA V. DEW, Macclenny, Fla.; Kappa Zeta Alpha. MARTHA MASON EARLE, Bay Minette, Ala.; Fleur-de-Lis.

Gregory/Hall

Row 3. JANE GREGORY, Havana, Fla.; Adelphean. BENITA LOUISE HALL, Leesburg, Fla.; MARY NELL JOINER, Decatur, Ga.; SARAH BLANCHE JOINER, Tennille, Ga.; LYNN KALB, Atlanta, Ga.; Kappa Zeta Alpha.

Lawson/Locke

Row 4. BARBARA ANN LAWSON, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Delta. JOANNE ADELE LOCKE, New Orleans, La.; BETTY LYONS NUS, Sarasota, Fla.; MARILYN ELIZABETH PULLIAM, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Fleur-de-Lis. MOLISSA WEATHERLY, Baxley, Ga.; Fleur-de-Lis.

Welker/Whitaker

Row 5. HARRIET LOUISE WELKER, Williamsport, Ga.; Kite. ANNE OWEN WHITAKER, Lexington, Ky.; Adelphean.

Students and dates take time out from dancing.
MASTER OF NURSING

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Margaret Cudd, Evelyn Gottschald, Anna Lee Sanders, Margaret Eleanor Smith, Margaret Wrigley.

NOT PICTURED: Patsy Atwater, Sue Bull, Mary Dowe, Hazel Gill, Barbara Peterson, Betty Lou Robinson, Julia Sellers, Celine White, Joan White, Mary Wu, Joyce Etewart.

The day ends for a Public Health student.
Theology
The Consecration Service of The Bishops Hall for Theological Studies was lead by Bishop Roy H. Short.

Bishop’s Hall

Bishops Hall for Theological Studies represents an understanding, by the leadership of the Methodist Church, of the degree to which an adequate supply of well-trained ministers can determine the strength and effectiveness of Methodism. By naming this building “The Bishops Hall for Theological Studies”, Emory University gives recognition to the vital contribution of the Bishops in adding this important facility to the educational resources of Methodism.

In Bishops Hall there are the necessary classrooms to improve the preaching program, offices to allow adding necessary teachers. Arrangements of space and equipment foresee the addition of more types of instruction than heretofore, to provide men prepared to lead a Church whose program keeps pace with a changing world. Provision has been made to accommodate meetings of church boards and committees, for the seminary is a center of Church work as well as of teaching.

President S. Walter Martin, Dean William P. Cannon and Dr. Luther Weigle, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School converse in front of Glenn Memorial Church.

The College of Bishops for The Southeastern Jurisdiction gather for the Convocation on Theological Education at Glenn Memorial Church.
Field work is any work, remunerative or not, directly related to the Christian ministry or the program of the Church and performed with the approval and under the supervision of the Office of Field Work.

Practical training in the performance of one's profession or calling is essential, especially to the education of a person entering the Christian ministry. Consequently, field work is required of all candidates for the Bachelor of Divinity and the Master of Christian Education degrees.

Usually this requirement is fulfilled by a student who does either three quarters of part-time work, taken simultaneously with academic studies in the School of Theology, or one quarter of full-time work, taken preferably in the summer. There are many areas in which the students serve. Some of these areas are student pastorates, YMCA, youth directors and children's work.

Field work students attend a practicum.

Field Work

Christian Education students gain practical experience. Gra-Y boys close their meeting with a devotional.

The Campus 1958
A student in Practice Preaching uses the new facilities of the school.

Practice Preaching

A student and professor observe a film from a Practice Preaching class.

"To see yourself as others see you" has become a reality in the School of Theology. A new facility has been added to the Homiletics Department, namely, sound movies. A student of preaching may now preach to a sound camera, then he can, with his professor, observe and hear his errors.

With the addition of this method of teaching, a student's ability to express himself can be developed more effectively. In working with this equipment, the student begins his preparation for the radio and television as well as the pulpit ministry.

The Candler School of Theology is one of the first seminaries to have this method of teaching.
Dean Cannon moderates a Student-Faculty Forum in Wesley Hall, theology men’s residence hall.

Theology Scenes

Students relax in new Bishops Hall lounge between classes.

Students have a great need for the library facilities.
Theology Scenes

Theology Students worship in Durham Chapel.

Dr. R. J. McCracken answers questions between lectures at Minister's Week.

Students recording devotional services for the radio program, "The Student Shepherd."
The School of Theology Student Council governs student affairs. The members are, from left to right, first row: Haviland Houston, Gary Buhl, Secretary; Jim Thurman, President; Bob Morgan, Vice-President; Bill Jester, Jack Burlison. Second row: Harvey Holland, Farrell Cox, Melvin Mackintosh, Donald Holt, Fred Beck. Third row: Tom Summers, Walter Albritton, Beecher Dunsmore, Ellis Tucker. Fourth row: Homer McNeely, Bill Emerson, Treasurer.

The Class Presidents are, from left to right: Gordon Goodgame, Third Year; Henry Grayson, First Year; Charles Lippse, Second Year.
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Clarke/Cockburn


Cos/Cupp

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THIRD YEAR THEOLOGY

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Evans/Fant

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Goodgame/Gregory

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Secord/Shaw


Snell, Jr./Sowell

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Advertising
SEPTEMBER 9—The Queen begins work on Campus. Dooley prompts her roomie Merle Schlesinger to stock up on Midtown.

SEPTEMBER 10—Sigma Chi's serenade President Martin's family. Evening is spoiled, however, when Martin refuses to be Sig "sweetie."

SEPTEMBER 8—Sam Laird, Emory's most pious hippocratist, and Tom Bryant, Emory's most eligible bishop, hold Freshman camp to tell all the young things the facts of life. Dooley runs to tack 95 theses to the door before they return.

SEPTEMBER 11—Rush week begins. Gilbert issues more rules than Georgia has laws on segregation. Dooley smiles, knows there's something in the woodpile but isn't sure who. I. C. C. house opens. Dooley puzzled. Finds blue lantern on front and red one on back. Isn't sure what entrance he is to use, but runs in anyway.

SEPTEMBER 12—Larry Pike advises all rushees to stay away from the red light districts, especially the AEPhi House. Liz sneers and shouts "Jealous" from the third floor.

SEPTEMBER 13—I. C. C. House formerly opened with bizarre display of coed entertainment. Lavish Jaye Johnson, pride of Alpha Sigma Delta and sometime Sig Sweetheart, amazed all with her splendid knowledge of the do's and don'ts of an Emory coed; Dooley snickers knowingly.

SEPTEMBER 14—Pay department administers aptitude test to Freshmen. Dooley sees scores and suggests whole class and Curtis Langhorne return to Yerkes monkey lab. Emory Glee Club, "the South's Sweetest Sweethearts," holds tryouts. Dooley smiles when he learns that test song is the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

SEPTEMBER 15—Some of the South's "sweetest sweethearts" try out for the notorious Emory Glee Club. All leave en masse when they hear that they will be singing nothing but "Coming Through the Rye" and other famed Scottie Ballads. Sweet Dave Byron walks out in a huff when you-know-who chides him for not getting his brogue right when he accompanies.

SEPTEMBER 16—Dan Maxy, Emory's most insipid student, issues welcome to freshmen by saying, "I was an independent for two years 'til I saw the light and joined the Golden Horde." Dooley sends him a bottle of Kaopectate for his diarrhea of the mouth. Bob Dupont, Emory's most promising ASSet, standing under black draped pic, issues treatise on Emory Honor code. Gene Curtis drops mental blackmail for ODD Ducks Klub.

SEPTEMBER 17—Bustering Bill Kelly explains rules to ratty week. All new frosh are terrified when they see the screwdriver in his hand, recently taken from car. Iris Abelson asks question after a long meditation on same.

SEPTEMBER 18—Ability tests classify freshmen as naught but spastic. Eddie Smyke turns in newly acquired French bashing suit, as he finds out that no one has signed up to take his famous Drowning 101. Dooley sympathized and goes to Moe's where he joins sweet naive Caroline Evans who, without her specs, thinks that it is her puerile lover, Mike Miller.

SEPTEMBER 19—Dooley helps GPA and company hold black mass on honor of new Bishops hall. No hypocrisy. Pins were stuck into a wax doll bearing likeness to Wild Bill Cannon.

SEPTEMBER 20—Sun shines for dedication of Bishops Hall. G. P. C. thinks he should have stuck pins in "so proud and prudent Mahv Whiting" instead of "Wild Bill."

SEPTEMBER 21—Giggling Westminster girls, stolen from their gold leaf bassinets, entertain bored rushees. Dooley runs to join TEI's on annual pilgrimage to Southland.

SEPTEMBER 22—Dooley attends round robin smokers. Figures out AEPhi rush tactics when he finds Liz Kominors on third floor minus cigarettes. Dooley runs out to get long nose. Dooley goes back to ICC house, tries red lantern door, shocked to find Sharlene Burns is proprietor of that entrance. Dooley retches and runs out.

SEPTEMBER 23—Fraternity men are in Emory infirmary with pulled facial muscles and crushed finger bones. After a week of being in the cast of the "Greatest Show on Earth."

SEPTEMBER 24—Dooley enjoys seeing Emory sheep get fleeced at Campus Bookstore.

SEPTEMBER 25—The Roo Rag Reggeus finish new addition to house. Sleeping capacity has been increased from 16 to 30 by the addition of NINE new beds.

SEPTEMBER 26—Dooley thinks that no explanation is needed of Fraternity Flight System. The Delta have it in the bag anyway. ATO's add new landing strip to the top of the Grande Hotel.

SEPTEMBER 27—Fall Convocation again marked with mass turnout of rain-soaked students. All students are alarmed to find that it isn't being held in the Den. President Martin's speech fails to penetrate skulls of listeners. Dooley says it's like shades of his namesake.

SEPTEMBER 28—The Whill, the South's most Sexy College Newspaper, scares freshmen with the first Girl of the Week.

SEPTEMBER 29—Donna Adams camps outside Wheel office overnight in order to be first in line to register for Wheel Girl.

SEPTEMBER 30—Harris House Council holds first meeting of new year. Prexy Kathy Leguin shocks members by suggesting that all closets and bathrooms must be used to accommodate the overflow caused by Sunkenes at the University of Georgia last year.

OCTOBER 1—Blistering Bill Kelly gives splendid oration as to the all-time low of the rats. Dooley thinks that Bill is the lowest rat of them all. Jo Patrick agrees.

OCTOBER 2—Dooley decides to help get annual to press. Stops on the way to have several short ones at Moe's—decides to let annual go to pot. Dooley decides to do same after seven beers.

OCTOBER 3—Dooley tunes in to Thursday night horror show to find John Thomas Head playing Count Dracula.

OCTOBER 4—St. Gregory comes forth with another treatise on the needed changes in the rat program. Dooley suggests a piece of cheese for Sweet Ann Cole, mousie of the mouses.

OCTOBER 5—Dr. Albert's Marriage and the Family course holds first lab. Dooley wonders why Nancy West had to stay so late.

OCTOBER 6—The Queen announces for the third time that Saturday will DEFINITELY be the last day for CAMPUS pix. Dooley still snickers.

OCTOBER 7—John Malone, the inventor of the Phil Delt casual look, heads women's drill team. Clad in a shocking khaki skirt with a split knee, Herm amazed all with his thorough knowledge of female problem. Dooley attributes this to his romance with Betsy Chamberlain, Queen of the Alabama Bowlly House.

OCTOBER 8—Candidates register for frosh elections. Dooley nominates Paul Ferguson for freshman proxy, feeling that he acts it.

OCTOBER 9—Floyd Watkins again receives a year's supply of Brown Mule snuff and a one-way ticket to Ball Ground, Ga., from his freshman class.

OCTOBER 10—President entertains bored guests at tea. The highlight of the evening is a duet by Nan Lawton and her Ed singing: "Temptation."
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OCTOBER 11—Dr. Floyd Watkins, pride of the Anglias department, expounds on his carnal knowledge of Thomas Wolfe. Dooley thinks Watkins has wobbled enough.

OCTOBER 12—Dooley thinks that Joni James was just a big bust at recent dance. Betsy Chamberlain is elected Cream Queen. Tamara sneers.

OCTOBER 13—Maxey joins Nan in feeling the students, need a drastic change in Chapel Program.

OCTOBER 14—A valuable book, the Bible Latina, is donated to the Emory Library. GPC sneers and screams plagiarism.

OCTOBER 15—After Dexadrine date with Mike Robin, Dooley decides to enter Conyors Monastery.

OCTOBER 16—Tom English award for outstanding achievement in the realm of melodramatic arts was presented in ceremonies held at the Sans Souci. Dorothy Houze staggered up to steal the award as the most outstanding child star since Polly Adler.

OCTOBER 17—Sweet Mindy Murray, Lewis' girl Wednesday, gets into the pull of things as she gets her all for thorough coverage at the Tug of War. Losing her glasses in the struggle, she mistakens Sweet Jimbo Brimming for one of her scarlet sisters and enlists his aid in finding them.

OCTOBER 18—Dooley is happy to hear that D. Lurton Massie finally won an award—"Emory's Most Unwanted Senior."

OCTOBER 19—Joye Johnson and Judy Tanner decide that ASD pledges need some new projects to help raise money. Dooley suggests several he has long had in mind but they are rejected.

OCTOBER 20—Dooley hears that the faculty will stage a play. Dooley doesn't know what they are going to do, but he suggests that they use a chorus line of those disappointed politicians, Cullen Gosnell and Lynwood Holland. On second thought, "I Was a Male War Bride," starring Scot Houston, might better fit the bill.

OCTOBER 21—Dooley thinks that it is a great pity that the hopeful politico Bill Roth has an empty head behind that bristling smile. But Dooley knows of another ATO politician that is similar.

OCTOBER 22—Dooley thinks Bob DuPont is so tongue-in-cheek that his tongue tickles his duodenum.

OCTOBER 23—Dooley helps John Purdy plaster Sig house with posters advertising Pat Carter's candidacy for Sig sweetie.

OCTOBER 24—Dooley thinks that the most elite event that has played at the Glenn Bijou in months is the Little Orchestra Group. Surprised to see old friend Faye Emerson reading some of his better known poetry. Later sees Faye at Sigma Alpha Epsilon debauchery, being coerced by Alert and Massive who, in a stunning strapless, backless frontless, runs her a close second for attention. Lurton confided to Dooley that it ain't what you do but how you do it.

OCTOBER 25—Students applaud Dooley's attempt at keeping the Library open on Sundays. Dooley smiles graciously and joins Iris Abelson in the stacks for further researching.

OCTOBER 26—Sigma Chis and Betas take first in IFC sing. Sweet John Weeks, plagued by his permanent child-like voice, serenades Helena Freewoman as Johnny Warren beats his tom-tom in accompaniment.

OCTOBER 27—Purdy publishes Pat Carter date list. Brothers alarmed to find that all must date her before election.

OCTOBER 28—Tau Omega Lambda Sigma holds initiation in basement head of Glenn. Shuffling along together, hand in hand, Dooley finds Candler Budd, Sam Laird, D. Hoke Maxey, J. T. Head, Phil Baird and last, but not least, the greatest reactionist since Sal Hepatica, Jim Booth.

OCTOBER 29—Sweet Jim Evans gets pinned again and again after whirlwind courtship on Ansley golf course. Dooley hears Carol Hopkins and Sis McNatt make suicide pact.
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OCTOBER 30—Bob DuPont called BMOC by Emory Wheel. Gilbert sulks. Dooley has other names for DuPont, namely, little spoke. Refers to old adage: They who run around in circles shall be known as Big Wheels.

OCTOBER 31—Psy department holds huge conference over whether or not to give Jimmy Booth a third trial in the maze. Dooley sees large flocks of Harris Hall harpies buying large supply of candles for Halloween celebration. Dooley knows they are for pumpkins.

NOVEMBER 1—Players present production based on Sig skit of two years back. Charge title to "Outhouse of January Sun." Enlists Sigs to portray outhouse residents. No success. Have to settle for such notables as Laurie Ticknor, Mary Grease Lewis and Donna Adams, sometime prima donor. Thinks the whole thing smells fishy. Discusses that it is just Richard Ong. Amazed at adeptness of Dorothy Veach's Fantan Strip dance. Offers her job at Harem.

NOVEMBER 2—Jim Montag, the dahling of Westminster, still hasn't figured out what he is supposed to do on the Phoenix.

NOVEMBER 3—Annual queen judges announced by Bashuk. Notables include George Cuttino, Lennie Gilbert, Jimmy Sheets, and Philip Baird. Dooley insulted because he's been deleted from list. Retaliates by entering own picture and blocking to won Queenship. Q. yells, "They'll never take my crown away from me!"

NOVEMBER 4—School of Nursing moved and remodeled. KZA's head for nursing quarters to enlist pledges.

NOVEMBER 5—Women's dorm will house 336, sun deck and snack bars. Gilbert offers to sell Phoenix to highest bidder. Montag offers lifetime supply of Blue Horse.

NOVEMBER 6—Smith answers Manly's letter in Wheel concerning peas and dogs and segregation. Dooley sneers and wonders how the hell Lewis knows about deep South food. Thinks he should concentrate on Russian goulash.

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NOVEMBER 7—Gunsard makes the Wheel. Dooley smiles knowingly. Q. and Lawton make pact to exterminate you-know-who.


NOVEMBER 9—Theology students battle in grid bouts with dental students. Surprised at Dental School dirty plays. Theologs, in retaliation, take to the air and win game, 68 to 0.

NOVEMBER 10—WHO taps Kite Club, which pleases them, because who else will?

NOVEMBER 11—J. T. Head is found back on campus by Dooley playing his human political chess game, still using only pawns.

NOVEMBER 12—Players show one-act play for REW. Farce features Bob DuPont as convict trying to go straight. Heroine effectively portrayed by noted Fleurfilly Susan Sparks who, with her original tragedy sequence, wins coveted Emory Player's Award. Bizzare ceremony is held at Clovis Club where Giggling Sue toddles up to take prize. Bob sneers and makes marijuana date with local Fleurdillyfilly Nancy King.

NOVEMBER 13—Emory's contributions are vital to Atlanta Red Cross, so Emory is told. Dooley snickers and sells same to local vampire refinery.

NOVEMBER 14—Trustees meet today to fill vacant post. Dooley nominates self. Trustees sneer and elect Cecil, notable Den figure. Maxey, in fit of anger, tries to burn Glenn, but is stopped by ever-loving J. T. H.

NOVEMBER 15—Highlight of inauguration proved to be plight of usher Merie Schlesinger when she discovered that the little old lady she forced to sit in the balcony was Flora Candler. Pigeon drops all on Martin in Inauguration parade. Naive Iris Abelson takes this to be a good omen. Walt nods and wipes good wishes from mortar board.

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NOVEMBER 16—Phi Delts head northward as Sig Pies hold cookout. Dooley thinks that Phi Delts do not relish smells of pledges.

NOVEMBER 17—College council desires suggestion for Dooley’s. Dooley, still disturbed at last year’s blast, suggests that the whole council go to hell. Finds out the Delts are already there, at one of their fabulous parties.

NOVEMBER 18—Sweet Johnny Savage writes love poem for Lewis Smith, who after cherishing same for months, decides bare all the sordid facts and print same.

NOVEMBER 19—Ben Spearman elected APO proxy. Howard Schneider, in attempt to retaliate, sets dynamite blast under Woodruff. Only succeeds in scorching long hot nose.

NOVEMBER 20—Plans for epidemic infirmary told. Dooley gives wholehearted support to plans for moving coeds into ground floor of Means. Calls Don Moore and makes reservation. Finds that Don has reserved whole floor for self. Asks if the head is still available. Answer is that Dan Maxey has had it reserved since news came out. Dooley thinks same is appropriate.

NOVEMBER 21—Ten social clubs to receive permanent charters Monday. All good sisters turn out en masse for same. Dooley notices large quantities of Phi Delts there to see “their own Sara” get the parched parchment.

NOVEMBER 22—S. Walter and staff lose grip, allow students holidays for Thanksgiving festivities. Not to be thwarted, George Cuttino redoubles assignments in History 101. CAM- PUS queen pictures due on Nov. 27: So saith the Mol.

NOVEMBER 23—Committee lists membership. Dooley notices such notables as B. O. Plenty, Modene Gunch.

NOVEMBER 24—TEPS ice skate, dance, while Delts go to hell. Dooley’s only comment is that it is very appropriate.

NOVEMBER 25—Dont school hears REW talks, leave with same altruistic attitude. Sammy Laird, very disturbed, enlists aid of sometime stripper Sue Sparks to give them the BIG clue. Sparks gives it to them big.

NOVEMBER 26—Eta Sigma Psi, mystic society, taps unknown girl sophomore in bizarre library steps orgy.

NOVEMBER 27—Annual pie throw moved to Saturday night at AEPi House. On going, Dooley discovers neighboring Betas partaking in all the fun. Dooley sees Susie Fine running around with rug for all the female contingent.

NOVEMBER 28—Pikes Southerners must realize that integration is inevitable. Seen in Den trying to sell application blanks to workers who turn up black noses and head for Georgia.

NOVEMBER 29—Club hears speakers, take to the streets to raise money for needy Lower Slobovians. Dooley thinks the whole thing should be a natural.

NOVEMBER 30—Book store carries new line. Emory men carry same ole line. Dooley thinks the lines in the book store need to get shorter if anything.

DECEMBER 1—Dooley pleased to find that Dr. Chappel White was able to cluck, choke, and wheeze through another quarter of teaching his version of interpretive methods of classical square dance calls.

DECEMBER 2—Dondi Bondi comes down with Asian flu. Can’t understand it because he doesn’t know any Asians.

DECEMBER 3—Raid on Manuel’s nets two Emoryites. Dooley goes to court to plead in behalf of Iris Abelson and Donna Kichline who, in their desperate attempt to be just like the others fail miserably.


DECEMBER 5—Dooley seen with typewriter feverishly forging letters of acceptance from every mad school he can think of for Bob DuPont. Dooley says that if no one else is concerned at least he is!
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DECEMBER 6—Dooley sees Francis Benjamin running to catch Comet, pursued by interested spinster from his evening Great Books Class. Dooley wonders if Francis has been reading Ovid again.

DECEMBER 7—Dooley sees Jimmy Booth rejoicing after his purchase of a Kite Kutie at annual slave fiasco. Dooley says that's the way with Booth—never sure, but always glad. Dooley also sees Paul Ferguson roaming glumly around campus with stub in hand looking for rebate window. Oh, well, that's the way it is with Paul, says Dooley—always right but never satisfied.

DECEMBER 8—Frats to compete in stocking drive. Sweet Mike Robin is nominated for having Emory's emptiest stocking.

DECEMBER 9—Harris dorm residents need parking facilities. Dooley agrees.

DECEMBER 10—Interested spinster telephones Francis and weeps over his absence. Francis panics.

DECEMBER 11—Booth writes stirring column on the saga of the Cowboy School. Dooley says that Booth should know first-hand, being a drug store cowboy and never going to school.

DECEMBER 12—Nan Lawton gives thorough critical report on Fall Phoenix at Moe's. Reports that it was unusually good. Dooley wonders whether Nan meant mag, beer or Ed. Decides that she meant all three.

DECEMBER 12—Greeks catch yule spirits. Dooley must remember not to mix whiskey, gin and fly D'Espania. Immediately calls Mike Robin for dex date in order to recover.

DECEMBER 13—Dooley drops in on KA night at Manuel's. The walls are newly repapered with warning letters to ALL FRATERNITY MEN from S. Walter Martin via E. H. Rees concerning the recent temperance move. Dooley delighted to find Fred Snell leading the usual festivities, including a chorus line of sorts on the bar. Business is booming as indi-
cated by Manuel’s frantic attempts to repair the commode with a lead pipe normally used for heads. I wonder what’s doing back on the row, wonders Dooley, as he is seen leaving with two six-packs.

DECEMBER 14—Emory Opera plans to present two comedies. Dooley agrees: the whole thing was a farce.

DECEMBER 15—Annual Campus beauty contest is held at judges’ tea. Judy Bowman drops cream on her shoe as spastic Chamberlain sprays judges with tea.

DECEMBER 16—Aroused Paula Foer sends picture to Steve Allen anyway.

DECEMBER 17—Francis Benjamin receives Xmas gift: two companion cakes topped with cherries. Refuses to take hint.

DECEMBER 18—Campus headache, the Emory PHOENIX, has started plaguing the students and Dooley. Editor Gilbert sends out urgent appeal for staff members to students, who find campus activities somewhat of a bore this year. Dooley shudders when he thinks of this year’s possibilities with the Bird. Dooley wonders who gave it to Gilbert anyway. Alabama Hall residents play pajama game at fire drill.

DECEMBER 19—Firing squad is organized for benefit of first quarter freshmen that fell below expectations.

DECEMBER 20—Vacation begins. G.P.C sneers. Campus Staff keeps working.

JANUARY 2—Gala New Year’s Eve party still in full progress in faculty lounge. Chap White stages continuous floor shows.

JANUARY 3—Ish Ticknor, pseudo-Greek goddess and perpetual candidate for Beta sweetie (since no one else will have her), panting for joy as her bouncing bundle of joy “Cuddles” Watts returns to campus.

JANUARY 4—Francis Benjamin gives up Great Books class in order to escape interested spinster.

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JANUARY 5—Gaping students roll the stone away from Boozier's vault in the Church School Building in order to hear another inspirational report on the corn crop in Palestine.

JANUARY 6—Ernest Swanson of local Germanist League is fraught with worry over how he will teach Dr. Shiver's classes after his accouchement. Ernie teaches illicit literature as instructed by Dooley and students learn more about life than German.

JANUARY 7—Senate argues over whether Maxey should be president or not. J. T. H. gives stirring oral report in Maxey's behalf. At end of same Sweet Rev. Dan doesn't know whether he's coming or going. J. T. H. does. Gilbert, not to be outdone, writes even more stirring critique on same and gets excommunication papers.

JANUARY 8—Candler Estate given to Emory by family. Faculty would like to make it into a faculty lounge; Dooley would like to make it into an informal trysting place.

JANUARY 9—Coeds turn out en masse to chase men in Sadie Hawkins farce. Dooley thinks that all coeds there fitted description. Nan, minus club, decided to concentrate on Bill Cannon.

JANUARY 10—Francis has telephone disconnected and installs bars in windows. Interested spinster, in despair, decides to concentrate on Bill Cannon.

JANUARY 11—Dooley notices a curious collection of Emory types frequenting a Decatur health studio, not the least of whom is fragile Earl Barton. Most don't realize that Emory students are not JUST tea sippers.

JANUARY 12—Dooley laughs as Bill Summerlin giggles incessantly over all the nice voters, carries their books, slaps their backs, shakes their hands, and generally licks their shoes clean. Dooley laughs, and laughs, and . . . !

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JANUARY 13—The Reverend Laird is seen atop a crumbling
empire as Dooley spies on the University Committee on De-
velopment and Improvement. Dooley agrees heartily with the
old adage: Variety is the spice of life! But then what's spicy
about the life on the mezzanine of the AMB.

JANUARY 14—Curiosity gets the best of Dooley, and he
attends his first chapter meeting with old friend, Robert E.
Lee. Ears still burning, Dooley exclains that he is somewhat
disappointed. He thinks that if someone would give Snell a
bag of nails something constructive might be accomplished.

JANUARY 15—Dooley attends a meeting of the Westminster
Fellowship and is astounded to find George P. Cuttino guest
speaker. Dooley assesses general student reaction to be good
and the reaction of the officials to be explosive. Subject of
discussion: History and the Church! Interesting to all open-
 minded people on campus was Sam Laird’s reaction. He for-
bade the Wesley Fellowship to invite Cuttino to speak! Dooley
can’t guess who was MOST interested in this action.

JANUARY 16—History 101 students are shocked by an un-
announced change in the class curriculum. Dr. Cuttino’s lecture
today is entitled: Present Day Religious Attitudes as Eval-
uated by a Historian!

JANUARY 17—Pat Carter elected Sweatheat of Swigma Shy.
Purdy is so surprised he drops extra ballots.

JANUARY 18—ODK do-gooders present orgy in AMB under
misnomer of workshop. Antique hi-fi music room will never
be the same after blasting rendition of “W. H. O. Wears
Short Shorts.” Mr. Massie is all aglow after he slips SAE
pledge pins to two South Georgia intellectuals from Will-
acochee.

JANUARY 19—Gad, Sunday again. It’s the Lord's day and he
can have it!

JANUARY 20—Dooley attends meeting of the Board of
Trustees and presents a name for the new girls’ dorm in
honor of a beloved and renowned past president of the Uni-
versity: Cox Hall. Dooley again disappointed that his sugge-

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style. Nan reports that highlight of evening was Reggie Bell’s
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Van Ness.

FEBRUARY 1—Dooley notices a huge pile of knitting on
Ken Murrah’s desk in the Dean’s office. Dooley says he can’t
decide if Ken has decided to go steady once more or whether
there is just a temporary lack of people’s business which he
can snoop into and get terribly messed up. Dooley recom-
mends two reference books: Sherlock Holmes and Do-It-Your-
self for the Amateur.

FEBRUARY 2—Cute Jimmy Burt offers Mary Reed Beavers
his Siggie pin. Beavers flaps tail in approval. Dooley says,
“Leave it to nature.”

FEBRUARY 3—Dooley is surprised and shocked to find that
last year’s revolutionizing, red-hot politician Bob DuPont is
revolutionary about everything except the office he won in
last Spring elections. As President of the Publications Coun-
cil he adopts complete confusion as the order of the day, but
a hands-off policy towards publications. Dooley can’t really
decide whether to laugh or swear!

FEBRUARY 4—Local youths attack SAE’s and apply sledge-
hammer to Leo’s nose. SAE’s play martyr for a week or so,
but nobody notices.

FEBRUARY 5—Senate Amendments voted on by student
body. Maxey swallows pride and admits defeat.

FEBRUARY 6—Maxey disbands Dental School... One
member didn’t vote on amendments.

FEBRUARY 7—Damn that freshman and his sledgehammer.
Oh, well, that’s what the lion gets for carrying the nose too
high. Dooley sees the long-waited-for chance has finally ar-
rived, Dooley seen entering Longstreet hall chuckling and
carrying a stick of dynamite.

FEBRUARY 8—Saturday night and Dooley is rudely sum-
moned from submarine races in the Anatomy Building to
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FEBRUARY 9—Dooley is shocked right out of his coffin by the sight in the Den of Manny Bondi and Larry Pike sipping nauseating grape punch—from the same cup! The truth reveals that they are really planning HEY business—HMMMMM?

FEBRUARY 10—Dooley notices that the conditions around the lion at the foot of fraternity row seem to be improving. Dean Rees breathes a sigh of relief. Perhaps now the lion can carry its nose high once again.

FEBRUARY 11—Georgia Cumming seen in second floor window of Harris laughing hysterically at plight of bulldozer which is hopelessly stuck in mound of uncovered Bud containers.

FEBRUARY 12—Goose Gosnell, "the friend of youth," comes out in favor of sputnik, but it'll take more than that to get people to take his course.

FEBRUARY 13—Dooley notices Bryan Bill Fleming, the South's most disguised fraternity man, poking his nose into more places than it belongs. Dooley predicts another desk next to Ken's in the Dean of Students office.

FEBRUARY 14—Dr. Mason, who's sure he's not the only one, calls for compulsory Wasserman tests. Jerard Cranman, typical freshman, wants to know how to study for them.

FEBRUARY 15—Jim Evans, Beta Theta Pi ice man is seen—with every woman on campus.

FEBRUARY 16—Dooley infers that sign on History Building, "Christians Go Home," does not refer to the Theology students. Same sign causes pre-meds to blush.

FEBRUARY 17—Bill Cannon seen running to catch Comet. Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose! South's meanest college newspaper devotes its valuable editorial space to a fair, unbiased, and unprejudiced attack on visitors to the Manga Room, otherwise called the Emory Catereria.

FEBRUARY 18—Dooley found despondent on the steps of the AMB. After being rejected as a possible blood donor for the drive Dooley can't figure out how they ever discovered a test for blood in the alcohol stream. Dooley is soon joined on the steps by several friends, all fraternity men!

FEBRUARY 19—Brothers of Phi Diddly Theta elect babbbling Tom Bryant to Chief Diddler!

FEBRUARY 20—Dooley reads the Wheel and finds Lewis Smith, the South's most misunderstood college newspaper editor, pushing courses in Russian at Emory. Dooley always did suspect that there was something which Tamara Gunsard could not supply.

FEBRUARY 21—Kappa Alphas hold annual Rose Formal. Name new sweetheart. Brothers gaze through haze and smoke and wonder where they've seen her before.

FEBRUARY 22—Whatever happened to the College Council? Dooley can remember when it used to raise a big stink every week. Ain't the PHOENIX, Glee Club, and Players still around to be abolished or reinstated or something?

FEBRUARY 23—Fire drill force in Alabama Hall. Dooley plays fire warden on third floor. Laughs gleefully as he watches Eleanor Rubin trying to stop blowing her nose long enough to get her roomy, Kempton out of the sack.

FEBRUARY 24—Dooley hears sociology authority speak on "Three Main Trends of Our Time." Dooley disagrees. Sex is not a trend, it is an institution.

FEBRUARY 25—Q. wins her case before traffic court twice. Lloyd Hudson hangs himself.

FEBRUARY 26—SAE immediately creates a new office of Eminent Barber. Dooley is overjoyed to hear that Lurton Massie was unanimously elected. Dooley thinks Lurton is a natural for the job of shaving heads after so much experience shrinking!

FEBRUARY 27—Billed as a "marriage expert" Madame Zinaa Milanov packs 'em in Glenn Memorial. Dooley observes even a PiKA in the audience.
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FEBRUARY 28—Brothers and Sisters in E.C.A. elect bubbling Tom Bryant to Chief Christian.

MARCH 1—Jayne Shivers puts thirty cents in den cigarette machine. Whole building collapses from shock. Dooley manages to save coffin.

MARCH 2—Dooley places coffin temporarily in Ad building. Whole fourth floor changes offices to new Theolog building. Former occupants refuse to admit any friend of students. Dooley turns off air-conditioning in retaliation.

MARCH 3—Phoenix discloses exclusive story on ex ECA president. Informer defends himself by saying “It’s my duty.” Sam Laird applauds.

MARCH 4—Emory Wheels wheel around campus advertising bicycle rentals. Uninvited Earl Barton, Dooley’s living imitation, hires helicopter to fly to classes. So appropriate.

MARCH 5—Dean School holds annual attempt at formal dinner. Sobriety rules the evening as multitudes of awards are given. Sonny Jones given award as “Only Dentist Able to Afford Real Gold for Fillings.” Dixie Dugan was elected “Mouthwash Queen” while Betty Ann Doyle walked away with citation for having the most perfectly formed gum boils.

MARCH 6—Players present wildest confusion on Campus since REW by presenting Tea House of the August Moon.

MARCH 7—Students cheer as hospital has slight scouring. Dooley hears impatient female pleading to fireman—“take me next.” Dooley takes her.

MARCH 8—House party time in the hills. Dooley slips up on lions and lionesses at SAE party while playing traditional game of ring-around-the-rosie. Is amazed to find oh-so-ingenious Gregory Loomis performing strange chemistry experiments in bath-tub. Dooley tactfully explains that rubbing alcohol and coke do not make champagne. Some ne’er-do-well character named Booth drank the mung anyway—it proved conclusively that it was no cure for buck teeth.

MARCH 9—Dooley visits the Campus office . . . sees cuties Cranman, Cohn, and Mensh, the sweethearts of the TEP pledge class, attired in bermuda shorts. Dooley votes for the sack. Diversity is one thing, but at least the sack hides the shape.

MARCH 10—Nothing of importance happened today: Student Senate met.

MARCH 11—The darling of Beta Theta Pi, Ned Watts, unable to win another election, is finally appointed head demonstrator of the International Toilet Paper firm. In choosing Watts for the post, President Bryan “Bill” Fleming stated “I feel that Watts will do a good job; he was chosen because he like myself has a familiarity with the work, a sincere interest in Toilet Products, and has the experience which will enable him to do the job.”

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MARCH 12—Q. receives coveted toilet seat award from Campus staff for the fourth straight year. Evans pouts, writes paper on Sherman Anti-trust law.

MARCH 13—Evans still pouting . . . buys restrooms in retaliation.

MARCH 14—Dooley's breakfast at the den, brightened by two gracious, charming, vivacious, cooperative, merry, fawn-like and personable waitresses, behind the counter, whose expedient service is exceeded only by that of a blind, one legged man pushing a wheelbarrow.

MARCH 15—Mrs. Smith, fumbling around Alabama on secret after-hours inspection, is only slightly startled at sight of giggling Betsy Chamberlain hanging from third floor railing while trying to relax. Dooley can think of better ways.

MARCH 16—Dooley hears that Dan Maxey, puppet of J. T. Head, has again heard the Call. This time not to the Theology School but to run again to serve his students. Dooley says that the next time he goes home I hope his mother comes out of her kennel and bites him on his leg.

MARCH 17—Dooley follows masses to Chemistry building to hear Rolly "my drivers license lapsed three years ago and now I can't pass the test" Frye preach. Sees fat Ned Watts (Bob Dupont's friend) getting brownie points. Dooley joins At Hallum in yelling "Sit down, Sir Jack!"

MARCH 18—Sweetie Sue Sparks writes social club questionaires for the Emory Bird Mag. ICC excommunicates her. Gilbert retaliates by extending her a bid to exclusive Gilbert honor group.

MARCH 19—Election time again and Dooley is faced with the same old problem: Is Dan Maxey holding John Thomas Head's hand or is it just the other way around. Dooley suggests that they both try to wear the same size hat, possibly 4½ in.

MARCH 20—Todd Beckerman, Lonnie Gilbert's successor on the PHOENIX whom Dooley hadn't heard of either, says he'll keep the old bird flapping through its' last grasp this spring if Gilbert is physically unable to make it. Dooley wonders who gives a damn.

MARCH 21—Ferguson and Bashuk announce Campus Queen will be crowned at Dooley's. Montgomery, Feer and Lawton file protest.

MARCH 22—Dooley attends Deacon Frye's Shakespeare Class. Hears the old bird make reference to the Fairy Queen. Madden Hatcher says she is still alive; the sweetheart of you know who. Dooley runs to check on whether she has blue eyes and golden hair.

MARCH 23—Francis Benjamin gets a haircut.

MARCH 24—Nina Rusk and Pauline Odum hover in secret...
confab about spring tappings to compare notes on rushees of the various groups. Dooley places bet on Pauline who always seems to be in on everything.

MARCH 25—After ten days of rain Dooley sees "Wild Bill" Cannon frantically building ark in basement of Bishops Hall. Dooley thinks there is no chance for Bill. Occupants must be paired off.

MARCH 26—Nancy (I'm forever campaigning) King is elected to succeed Jaye (I'll date anywhere on the row; I'm not proud) Johnson as Inter-Cat Council prexy. Defeated Amelia Roberts proclaims, "We'll beat the bloc next year."

MARCH 27—Carl (Someday I'll be as big as DuPont) Smith is elected Honor Council president. Nancy King selected to serve as recorder. Dooley smiles. Knows she has lots of lap experience.

MARCH 28—Gilbert receives annual Emory "Big" award. Dooley applauds. At least there was none bigger...DuPont disagrees.

MARCH 29—Pi Sigmas award DuPont "big" award. DuPont accepts with humility. Finds that all he has to do is get Mary Lee in the Wheel as "Girl of the Week." DuPont sadly says, "The price one must pay for fame."

MARCH 30—Iris Abelson enters the Campus office wearing a backless dress backwards.

MARCH 31—Dooley sacks the sack...likes the A look better.

APRIL 1—Bart Perry, Emory's answer to April Fool's Day, locks Wheel Girl candidate Elsie Willoughby in darkroom.

APRIL 2—John Strother breaks down Bart's door. Coy Elsie proclaims that making pictures is so interesting. Dooley agrees. There is something about a darkroom...

APRIL 3—The Rag comes out on time, for a change. Lou pleads for lessons in Russian. Journal uses it as front page story. Emory put on subversive list. Dooley snickers.

APRIL 4—Dooley finds Sam Laird in oft-used meditation chapel after realizing that memorable film was showing "The Death of a Salesman" on Good Friday.

APRIL 5—Macrina Coltrin informs roommate Jayne Shivers that now she has her own dentist. Shivers reminds her that "There once was a young lady named Twilling..."

APRIL 6—Dooley visits Campus office to turn in diary...finds staff members gleefully putting wrong names under pictures...Advises Bashuk to leave town before the book is received...Dooley barely makes it back to coffin for rising...leaves final message, "Happy Dooley's to all and to all a GOOD night."

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Editor's Epitaph

They call me the Queen of the Catacombs—why I don’t know—but now it’s over and I no longer have my throne. It’s been fun, but that’s all finished now. There’s been a lot of work—but it wasn’t so bad—I had a lot of good help. And believe me, without that help, I’m nothing. The front page of this book says that I’m the editor, but it was really the people whose names you don’t see who did all the work.

The faculty and administration were wonderful—they were ready with good, sound advice and some much needed words of encouragement. Without such people as Sam Shiver, Ed Martin, The Good Dean, G.P.C., Floyd Watkins and Randy Fort, to mention a few, my kingdom would have rebelled against me along with the rest of the school.

There these weren’t all—Bart Perry with his fast flicking camera and “Molly McCottle, we gotta talk . . .” and John S. McKenzie with his “How’re we doing, Madame Editor . . .” and Wendell Doorman in his teasingly grouchy voice, “Well, just tell me what you want, and I guess I’ll have to print it.”

Yes, they were all there, and without them, this queen would have lost her head, crown et al.

And the students, How many times have I threatened to fire the whole lot of them and yet in my heart I knew that without them the catacombs would be empty and dull. There would be no more crazy schemes to get out of work, no more fighting and screaming, no more sly hand-holding on the side, no more “one deal around” bridge games, no more “Den anyone?” no more large cups of iced coffee, no more Saturday night work sessions, no more wild pizza parties, no more working together on a story of layout with everyone contributing a word or two, no more anything.

I couldn’t begin to name all the people who were faithful to their Queen. They told me I was fickle when I called them—each in turn—the Love of my Life, but I sincerely meant it. “Jimbo,” “The Revolting,” “The Dafe,” “Gumba,” “Funda,” “Fergy,” “Slivers,” “Bon-Bon,” “Klitch,” “The Mensh,” “The Jer,” “Paulzie,” “Iry,” “M. Le Curtis,” “Bearton,” or as they were known to people outside of the kingdom of the catacombs, Jim Evans, Bunny Nolting, Sidney Daffin, Lennie Gilbert, Lewis Smith, Paul Ferguson, Jayne Shivers, Manny Bondi; Donna Kickline, Myron Mensh, Jerard Cranman, Paul Cohn, Iris Abelson, Gene Curtis, Earl Barton—the whole bunch of them and many others whose names I can’t even remember or probably didn’t know to begin with—these are the people who made this Campus of 1958 what it is. It’s not perfect—but then it’s human to err—but we tried out utmost and—it’s for you to forgive.

Molly Bashuk
Editor 1958 Campus

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