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Dorton, Albert Franklin . . Lucille
Dunaphant, Charles Frederick . . Atlanta
Edgeron, Milton Thomas . . Atlanta
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EDWARDS, STANLEY ... Port Arthur, Tex.
ESTES, E. B., JR ... Gay
FAIN, JIM ED ... Albany
FERGUSON, JAMES L ... Americus
FINESTONE, HARRY ... Atlanta

FLORENCE, THOMAS JAMES ... Douglasville
FORT, BILLY ... Columbus
FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN ... Atlanta
FUNK, FOREST JAMES ... Wilmington, Del.
FUNKE, JOHN ... Atlanta

GARRETT, RICHARD M ... Montgomery, Ala.
GEHEBER, DEAN WILBUR ... Moultrie
GIRTMAN, LOUIE FRANKLIN ... Hackettstown
GODBE, H. CARLTON, JR ... Atlanta
GOLDSMITH, ABRAHAM ... Albany

GORDON, THOMAS ARTHUR ... Atlanta
GREEN, CHARLIE GRAY ... Waynesboro
GREEN, ED MARTIN ... Union City
GROVE, ADLAI S ... Atlanta
GUNTILL, PAUL LEONARD ... Atlanta

HALL, W. KEITH ... Atlanta
HARDEMAN, FRANK, JR ... Louisville
HARDIN, JAMES OTEY, JR ... Marietta
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HINSON, WILLIAM JEFFERSON ... Hackettstown
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HOGGED, MILTON JONES ... Atlanta
HOLLINGSWORTH, C. DIXON ... Sylvania

HOLMAN, CHARLES MILLIGAN ... Albany
HOLZ, WILSON WHITE ... Atlanta
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HUGHES, W. CLYDE ... South Pittsburg, Tenn.
HUIE, ROBERT E, JR ... Albany

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IRVIN, CHARLES EDGAR ... Washington
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JOHNSTON, HAROLD ... Woodstock
JONES, NEWTON BOND ... Macon

JOYNER, LLOYD LYTLETON, JR ... Perkins
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KELLY, GEORGE W, JR ... Carlton
KING, CARL GORDON ... LaGrange
KYTE, CALVIN ... Atlanta

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FLOYD, WILLIAM P..Leesburg, Fla.
FUSS, T. ASHBY. .Durham, N. C.
GALLOGLY, INMAN G. .Atlanta
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GARRARD, BILLY R. .Washington
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GIBSON, FRANK L., JR. .Sandserville
GIDDINGS, GLENVILLE A..Atlanta
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HARRIS, WILLIAM H. .Decatur
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HITZ, ALEX M., JR. .Atlanta
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HOWELL, HUGH, JR. .Atlanta
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HUTCHINS, HARRY. .Buford
HUTCHINS, RALPH E. .Birmingham, Ala.
IVIE, W. LAWRENCE .Greenville, S. C.
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MITCHELL, ROBERT C. Atlanta
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MOORE, BUFORD M. Manchester
NELSON, WILLIAM A. Newport, Tenn.
NICHOLS, PAUL, JR. Atlanta
EDGAR II, a professor at the School of Business Administration.

EDGAR H. JOHNSON, Ph.D., Dean of The School of Business Administration.
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KILIAN, ROBERT W. Atlanta
LEE, CHARLES S. Vidalia

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ORGANIZATIONS
The Student Activities Council is composed of the president and vice-president of the student body, an auditor, representatives of the College, the School of Business Administration, and the professional schools of the university; and three non-voting faculty members.

The Council budgets the student activities, supervises all publications, conducts elections, and with the cooperation of the Interfraternity Council, sponsors the spring dances.

This year the Council abolished all professorial "pants-pulling" in connection with the annual pushball game, adopted laws for campus driving, and set up a traffic court for their enforcement.
Each year the seven most outstanding men in the Junior class are elected to D. V. S., recognition being based primarily upon service to Emory. Its members strive to promote the highest ideals of Emory, and election to membership is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred upon a student.
Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776, is the oldest college “Greek Letter’ society. Increasingly, during a century and a half, election to membership has meant recognition of outstanding mental capacity well employed, particularly in the acquisition of a liberal—cultural or general—education.

The Emory chapter is known as the Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the State of Georgia. There are three classes of members: (1) Members in Course (students); (2) Alumni Members; (3) Honorary Members. In the case of students, election to membership is based upon scholarship, breadth of culture, and general promise.

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Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, seeks to recognize outstanding leadership and service in extra-curricular and scholastic activities.

The National Organization was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. Mu Circle was established at Emory in 1925.

Membership in ODK is reserved for those men who, in their classroom and campus activity, have demonstrated outstanding leadership, service to alma mater, and personal character. Before becoming eligible for membership to ODK, a student must have been outstanding in at least two of the following fields: scholarship, athletics, publications, forensics, music, dramatics, and social leadership.

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PROF. H. P. MILLER
PROF. R. B. NIXON
DEAN E. H. RECE

First Row, Left to Right—Ballard, Barnes, Beck, Boozer, Callaway, Delamotte, Hall, Hartsfield. ... Second Row—Harwell, Hunter, Jones, Mackay, Miller, O'Connor, Turner, Wilson.
Alpha Omega Alpha, highest honorary medical society, supplanted the twenty-two year old Asklepios, local honorary society at Emory, this year.

The society, said to be the only order of its kind in medical schools on this continent, was welcomed with high praise by the administration and by the faculty. Alpha Omega Alpha is to medicine what Phi Beta Kappa is to the college of arts and sciences and Sigma Xi is to graduate work. The establishment of this organization is thought to be a great step forward in the establishment of a super medical center in Atlanta.

Membership in Alpha Omega Alpha is based purely upon scholarship, provided that the candidates' moral qualifications are satisfactory. Its aims, as stated by the constitution of the society, are "the promotion of scholarship and research in medical schools, the encouragement 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 society was organized at the College of Medicine in the University of Illinois, Chicago, on August 25, 1902. It is not primarily a social organization; chapter meetings are devoted to the presentation and discussion of clinical cases and scientific papers. Public addresses are given by distinguished physicians under chapter auspices.
Caduceus is a national medical honor society founded for the recognition of scholarship, character, leadership, and personality. The society holds regular weekly meetings at which discussions and papers on some medical subject are the main topics.

MEMBERS
CHARLES HARRIS
WILLIE HUNTER
SAM GIBSON
ROY JOHNSON
WILLIAM PROCTOR
VERNON SKILES
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon

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WALTER CARTER .......... DENNY MOFFETT
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MILTON EDGERTON ......... DICK ROHRER
STANLEY EDWARDS ........ MAX SILVER
BEN FRANKLIN ............ GEORGE SCIPLE
ABRAM GOLDSMITH .......... PERITZ SCHEINBERG
COUNTER GIBSON .......... HENLEY STURGESS, JR.
JOHN HOGG ................ BILL SUMNER
JONES HOGGED .......... RIELHAM WILDER

JARVIS WOOD

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is a Junior College Scholastic honor society. Men in the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Business Administration who have maintained a scholastic average of 5.00 quality points per major of work taken through three-quarters, or 4.25 quality points per major of work taken for four quarters are eligible for election.

In addition to the required scholastic standing, the range and nature of the courses selected, the moral character of the student, and the general promise of a student to the world of scholarship and society enter in as a basis of election.

The annual scholarship trophy awarded to the outstanding freshman this year went to Jack Mathews.

MARVIN SILVERSTEIN
President
Eta Sigma Psi

Eta Sigma Psi is a sophomore honor society organized on the Atlanta campus in the Spring of 1928 by several members of the Sophomore class. The society, first known as the Toreadors, adopted its present name in 1930, and in that year established chapters on the campuses at Oxford and Valdosta.

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

Each year the society, composed of the active members, gives a banquet for the Alumni present in the university. The organization hopes that in the near future a campaign can be carried on for the establishment of chapters at other colleges.

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ARCHIE TOLBERT

First Row, Left to Right—Ausley, Edwards, Emmet... Second Row—Fackler, Porch, Sturgess... Third Row—Tolbert, Wells, Whiting.
The Eagles Club

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The Eagles Club is an honorary society organized for the purpose of recognizing merit among non-fraternity men at Emory. Prominence of independents in the fields of scholarship, athletics, and other fields of extra-curricular activities is rewarded by membership in this organization.
Since the inauguration several years ago of the Student Honor System at Emory, the Honor Council has had as its duty the fostering of a spirit of honor among the students, and the administration of the Honor Code. Concerned chiefly with the latter function, the Honor Council has, from year to year, placed increasingly great emphasis on its objective, the prevention of dishonesty, by the elevation of Emory's standards of honor and manhood.

Although the Honor System is not perfect in its operation, if by perfection is meant the absolute prevention of dishonesty, it has become recognized as an integral factor in the growing ideal of a greater Emory. The greatest measure of its success may be found in the favorable change of attitude among the students themselves concerning honesty in college work.

The Honor Council is composed of four seniors and one junior selected each year by the outgoing Council to serve for the following scholastic year. The Council selects a faculty member to serve in an advisory capacity.
Pi Alpha is a local honorary fraternity that serves a two-fold purpose: first, the recognition of sincere endeavor in the field of chemistry by granting membership to those students of chemistry who by their outstanding work merit such recognition; and second, the promotion of a stronger fraternal spirit between the future chemists at Emory through a mild social program combined with cooperation on projects designed to stimulate interest in things chemical.

Outstanding in its yearly calendar is the open house sponsored by Pi Alpha, but embracing all departments of science at Emory. At this time, students from nearby high schools are entertained with a tour through the laboratories to inspect scientific apparatus in operation.
Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma was founded at Ohio State University on March 17, 1915. Originally designed as an honorary biological research society, it should now be considered as a working guild of biologists interested in research. Election to Phi Sigma should be an opportunity for better work, rather than merely election to an honorary society.

Each year Phi Sigma elects to active membership those students concentrating in biology who have shown a marked ability and interest in research work.

At commencement, a scholarship medal for excellence in biological research is awarded to a student, not necessarily a member of the society.

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Pi Sigma Alpha

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JOHN ROZIER
JOT SAYER
SAM TYSON
JAMES WELCH

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, was established on May 25, 1938, as an outgrowth of the Political Science Club. The fraternity was founded to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subject of government.

A reorganization was effected in the requirements for membership to allow participation of students who do not have sufficiently high grades. The following classes of members will be recognized: regular members, those now active in the organization, and limited members, students who have had at least one course in political science, but whose scholastic averages do not allow them to participate fully.

Pi Sigma Alpha cooperates with the Institute of Citizenship in its annual program.
International Relations Club

PRO PATRIA PER ORBIS CONCORDIAM

Emory’s chapter of the International Relations Club has had the longest continuous existence of any of the non-social clubs on the Atlanta campus. It remains today one of the most exclusive of the extra-curricular activities. Under the direction of Dr. Ross H. McLean, professor of history, the club meets on the first Wednesday of each month for intelligently-conducted discussions in the field of international affairs.

The purpose of the International Relations Club is to instruct and enlighten public opinion. It is not to support exclusively one view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of the students on those underlying principles of human conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue.
Pi Mu Sigma, an honorary society of pre-medical students, was founded at Emory University in January, 1938.

The purposes of Pi Mu Sigma are two-fold. It organizes the pre-medical students and cooperates with the faculty in solving any difficulties that may arise. It also serves as a stimulant to high achievement in the pre-medical course of study.

Lectures are presented which are designed to promote deeper interest in fields more closely allied to actual medical work than are the undergraduate courses of study.

Pi Mu Sigma

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JOE PILKINGTON
PERITZ SCHEINBERG

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, was founded at New York University in 1904. It is the oldest commerce fraternity and one of the largest of the college and professional groups. Since its founding in 1904, it has grown into an international organization with a membership of over twelve thousand. The fraternity was founded with the idea of perpetuating ideals of higher ethics in business. From the beginning it has furthered the individual welfare of its members, fostered scientific research in the fields of merchandising, banking, and finance, and promoted courses leading to degrees in business administration in institutions of collegiate rank.

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CHARLIE KENT
MIC KNOPH
RAY MILLER
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TOM SIGMAN
BILL SUMNER
REID WILCOX

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LOUIS GIVENS
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LINDSAY HOLLAND
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THOMAS STRICKLAND

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WILLIAM ALLISON
The Emory Glee Club this year, climaxing a highly successful season with a more extended spring tour than has been customary in the past, presented concerts in cities of Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

The spring tour came on the heels of an equally successful series of appearances during the Winter Quarter in Washington, D. C.; Louisville, Ky.; Greenwood, S. C.; Roanoke, Va.; and Richmond, Va. While in Washington, the singers presented a program over a network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Immediately following the winter tour, the Club climaxed its Winter Quarter activities with the annual Atlanta Concert, usually held in the Spring. Another highlight of the year was the Club's annual Christmas Carol service, presented to two overflow audiences in Glenn Memorial Auditorium.
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ED GREEN
GERE JENKINS
CALVIN KYTLE
HUGH LASSETER
DICK LYONS
JACK MASON
JOHN McCLELAND
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FRANCES MUSE
DR. EVANGELINE PAPAGEORGE
JOE PHILLIPS
CHARLES PRILES
GENE REDWINE
BETTY ANN SEWELL
VIRGINIA SPEER
WALLACE STEWART
JAMES WEEMS
JAMES WILDER
FRANK WILSON
BUDDY BROCK

The PLAYERS

PAUL HARTSFIELD
President
The Players began an auspicious season with the production of *Mr. Pim Passes By*, a light comedy by A. A. Milne. The second play of the year was *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder, a Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1937-1938. Both plays were excellently directed and presented. A Dramatic Workshop which is to present three plays each quarter was begun. This body will serve as a training ground for talent for the major productions.

Scenes from *Our Town*
The Varsity Debate Squad is composed of certain members of the University Forum who, on the basis of their merit, have been selected by the Coach of the Forum and the Chairman of the Debate Council as men eligible to compete in intercollegiate debating. Any member of the Forum is eligible to become a member of the Varsity Squad.

During the year three varsity trips were made and schools debated included Southwestern University, University of Alabama, Furman University, North Carolina State College, Virginia Intermont, Duke University, Maryville College, Mercer University, Florida State College for Women, University of Florida, University of Miami, and Rollins College.

In addition to the trips, a series of campus debates were held. Schools debated here included Georgia School of Technology, Sophie Newcomb College, and Washington and Jefferson College.

Among subjects frequently debated were the Pi Kappa Debate Question, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in international or civil conflict. Resolved: That it is to the best interest of the United States that Franklin Roosevelt be elected for a third term, and Resolved: That intercollegiate athletics are desirable.

Upon the dissolution of Phi and Phi Gamma Literary Societies early in the year, the Emory Debate Council, composed of five faculty members and the student debate manager, with the help of Dr. Cox took steps to create an adequate forensic organization at Emory. Student leaders joined efforts and the result was the formation of the Emory Debate Forum.

It was felt that the outgoing system paid proper attention neither to instruction in speaking nor to well-planned programs. To rectify this situation the Debate Council appointed a salaried debate coach, responsible to the Council, to instruct and guide the Debate Forum and the Varsity Squad.

The Forum, which has been granted three representatives on the Debate Council, has proved the value of the new debate structure. Intense debate competition, the pursuit of new and interesting forms of public speaking, and the enthusiasm of its participants seem to attest that the Forum shall be a permanent and successful method of operation.
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THE WHEEL for 1938-39 had been named one of the two best weeklies in the country by the Associated Collegiate Press. It was this prestige and standard of quality which this year's staff sought to maintain and develop.

No radical changes in typography were attempted, but there was constant effort to more completely streamline contents and make-up. There was an emphasis on pictures taken by Emory cameramen, instead of the past reliance on Atlanta newspaper photographers. An increased S. A. C. grant enabled the staff to establish a WHEEL photographer and to spend more money for local engravings. Two local cartoons graced WHEEL pages throughout the year.

Another improvement came in reportorial style. The staff added sparkle to routine news stories by injecting human interest, personalities, and drama.

Total result was a livelier, more readable WHEEL.

In December THE WHEEL celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a 24-page special edition, which reviewed the history of the University since its founding in Atlanta. It also served as a tribute to Ernest Rogers, '20, founder of THE WHEEL and loyal alumnus.

Influence of THE WHEEL'S editorial columns cannot be minimized. Its campaign for better relations between administration and students and its repeated plea for internal expansion in line with materialization of the University Center project brought appreciable effects.
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A balance struck between purely literary, discussional, and light material is the ideal of "The South's Oldest College Literary Magazine." A magazine in which all departments and phases of the university and university life find expression and lend themselves to others, a magazine which serves to break departmental walls is one which can be achieved over a period of time, and it is toward such a publication, comprehensive in the sense that the university is comprehensive, that the PHOENIX is striving.

With the cooperation of Emory and Agnes Scott toward a University Center in Atlanta in mind, the editors of the PHOENIX merged its Christmas issue with that of Agnes Scott's AURORA.

OPINION, previously put out by the Political Science Club, has been this year combined with the PHOENIX.
Press Club

The Press Club is an honorary journalistic society whose undergraduate membership is limited to outstanding journalism majors whose scholarship averages are superior.

The club has brought to the campus a number of outstanding journalists and authors, has begun a periodical library for the journalism department, and is working toward the establishment of a permanent departmental library.

Membership is open only to those journalism majors who have superior scholastic averages, who intend to enter some phase of the profession as a life career, and who have exhibited marked aptitude for the profession, either at Emory or in the professional field.
The Engineers’ Club is founded on two basic principles and purposes: the promotion of the department of Engineering, both at Emory and in other colleges; and the instruction of students in conditions and developments in the industrial field. In line with this objective, the club’s program of activities regularly includes field trips, speakers, and motion pictures.

The membership of the Engineers’ Club is open to any student who is interested in engineering, and includes all students who are following that course at Emory.
The Emory Christian Association, in its third year of operation under a new administrative organization, has coordinated its activity with unusual success.

Changing from the former plan of five administrative areas, the E. C. A. divided its work among ten committees, whose heads, together with the executive committee, from the executive council.

These groups have worked toward making the E. C. A. stronger, and toward making the Christian ideal more vital to students.
The Student Lecture Association has presented a large selection of programs, fulfilling its purpose—enabling the students of Emory to round out their education by offering them a chance to see and hear some of the world's best entertainers, lecturers, and musicians. The program included:

Cornelia Otis Skinner, "The Empress Eugenie."

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Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance language fraternity, was founded at Allegheny College in 1922. Members are elected for outstanding work in the study of Romance languages. The society fosters the study of the Romances by lectures and the reading of papers at their regular meetings, as well as sponsoring the presentation of plays in a Romance language.

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ENO is now filling a long felt need for an organization of all non-fraternity men. Its aim is: to create interest and maintain high standards of accomplishment, and to develop individual abilities in activities relating to the non-fraternity men, and at the same time, to develop a spirit of cooperation, brotherhood, and enthusiasm among the students, all working together for the welfare of Emory.

This body's activities are concentrated in getting non-fraternity men interested in, and providing a medium for their acquaintance with, the phases of campus life and activity. The Emory Non-Fraternity Organization has members in almost every activity on the campus. For each activity there is a chairman whose duty it is to see that those men who are interested in activities are provided adequate opportunity to enter them. ENO, through its two athletic teams, has made it possible for every non-fraternity man to participate in Emory's numerous athletic events.

The members of ENO have maintained a scholastic average above the fraternity average and above the all-men's average. This group has also made it possible for its members to enjoy a certain amount of social life at Emory.

ENO quarterly sponsors a used book exchange. Individual help by the scholarship committee is available to any student in the University. Members of the organization publish periodically THE ENO NEWS, a mimeographed paper of from four to six pages.

ENO thus strives to make it possible for all non-fraternity men to receive the greatest possible benefit due them from their college life.
Miss Ruth Miller
BACONTON, GEORGIA
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DALTON, GEORGIA
COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council is composed of two members from each of the twelve fraternities and meets on alternate Tuesday nights throughout the school year. The authority of the Council is supreme in all affairs pertaining to relations between the fraternities, except those reserved for the University Administration.

Included under the jurisdiction of the Council are drawing up and enforcing rushing rules, regulation of fraternity finances, and the planning of a social program.

This year the Interfraternity Council has sponsored five "two-bit" dances throughout the year and has collaborated with the Student Activities Council in sponsorship of the annual Spring dances.

A thorough study has been made of the rushing system and some innovations have been recognized. The Council has continued the policy of compelling each fraternity to have its individual books audited quarterly by the school auditor.

Twice during the year the Council has given Chapter Adviser dinners, in the hope of acquainting the individual chapter advisers with some of the problems which the fraternity system is now facing.

In the Winter quarter Tau Epsilon Phi, recently reorganized on the campus, was voted representation on the Council following petitioning, thus increasing the number of members to twelve.

Following the policy instituted last year, the officers of the Council served throughout the entire year, making for better organization and efficiency.

The Council cooperated with Georgia Tech in March in acting as host to a sectional Interfraternity Convention, the first of its kind ever held in this area.

The faculty advisers, elected by the Council, are: Dean E. H. Recc and Dr. O. R. Quayle.
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CHAPTER

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IN 1884

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New York, N. Y.

**BLAINEGAME, JOHN**
Jersey

**BOOTH, JOHN**
East Point

**BULHULD, ERNEST**
Bridgewater, Conn.

**CHRISTOPHER, JOHN**
Atlanta

**COOK, TOM**
Atlanta

**DAVES, GORDON**
Columbus, Ala.

**DURDEN, D. W.**
Atlanta

**HALL, W. K.**
McComb, Ohio

**HASTINGS, STANLEY**
Atlanta

**JOHNSON, BEN**
Atlanta

**KERNAN, JOHN**
Atlanta

**MCGOWAN, CLEM**
Atlanta

**MIDDLEBROOKS, C. L.**
Athens

**O'LEWILER, DICK**
Marietta, Ohio

**POWELL, J. E.**
Villa Rica

**RICHARDSON, ELDON**
Atlanta

**SHEALEY, BILL**
Dothan, Ala.

**SHEALEY, TOM**
Dothan, Ala.

**SIMMONS, BILL**
Atlanta

**SLOAN, WYMAN**
Atlanta

**SMITH, CHARLES**
Atlanta

**TINKLER, SAM**
Atlanta

**WEBB, HARDEN**
Moultrie
FOUNDED AT VINCENNES UNIVERSITY IN 1897

PSI CHAPTER

ORGANIZED IN 1924
Founded at Bethany College in 1859

Beta Epsilon Chapter

Organized in 1882

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FOUNDED AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY IN 1913

Epsilon Chapter
Organized in 1920

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FOUNDED AT EMORY UNIVERSITY IN 1920

NON-FRATERNITY CLUB

ORGANIZED IN 1920

[Photos of people engaged in various activities, including reading, sitting, and social interaction.]
MEDICAL FRATERNITIES
FOUNDED AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE IN 1888

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER
ORGANIZED IN 1914

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FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT IN 1889

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CHAPTER

ORGANIZED
IN 1905

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FREEDMAN, MILTON - Atlanta

GINSBERG, EDWARD - Quincy, Mass.

GOLD, PERRY - Atlanta

KRUGMAN, PHILIP - Atlanta

SEITZ, SAM - Atlanta

WILENSKY, LOUIS - Jacksonville, Fla.

Founded at
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
in 1904

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1932
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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
in 1890
CHI BETA CHAPTER
Organized in
1904

ALLGOOD, JAMES
Anderson, S. C.

GOODYEAR, WILLIAM, Emory University

MULLINS, FRANK
Sobel Circle

NUNNALLY, HARRY
Monroe

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The "E" Club is an organization composed of members elected from the lettermen on the Emory Campus. The aims and ideals of the club are best expressed in the "E" Club Code, which reads as follows: "We believe in Emory, her Ideals, her Athletics, her Sportsmanship. We have pledged ourselves to do all in our power to raise the Standard of Athletics; to stimulate interest therein, and thus benefit our Student Body. To keep our Sportsmanship at all times above the slightest reproach, and to be Men worthy of our Alma Mater. We believe in Emory."

Members are selected from those students who have obtained two or more letters, except in special instances, in which the club may extend membership to meritorious students.

**ROLL**

PAUL ANDERSON  
DICK BELL  
JACK BOOZER  
RALPH BRIDGES  
WESTON CALDWELL

ERWIN CATTS  
LEROY DENNY  
TOM GORDON  
JOE HALL

BILLY McBRAYER  
R. G. MOYE (honorary)  
JULIEN PATE  
BOB PENDLEY

HARRY PRICE  
LOUIE SEIGEL  
MACON SMITH  
THAXTON SPRINGFIELD  
DILLARD WARD

**President**

GEORGE COOPER
"ATHLETICS FOR ALL"

The three words of its motto give a fair summary of the athletic program of the University. For many years the goal which Emory has set for its athletics has been active participation and enjoyment by the vast majority of the student body rather than victories in intercollegiate competition and conference championships. Until recently this program has been unique among the major universities; nevertheless, it has won wide acclaim and its wisdom has been unquestioned by generations of Emory men.

The original suggestion for the program came from Professor Clyde Brown, now at Duke University, while Emory was still a small college at Oxford, Georgia. The system has been expanded from this small beginning until today it embraces intramural competition in eighteen different sports and intercollegiate competition in two, under the capable guidance of Athletic Director George Maye. Six sports are recognized as majors—football, boxing, basketball, tennis, swimming, and baseball—and outstanding individual success in them is rewarded by the receipt of a varsity "E" jacket. In the minor sports outstanding performers receive keys.

The Athletic Council which directs this program is divided into two groups, the Executive Council and the Managers' Council. The Executive Council consists of the Athletic Director, four student senior managers, two members of the Student Activities Council, a student treasurer elected by the Council, and two members of the Faculty Committee on Athletics. This Council supervises both the activities of the Managers' Council and the general athletic system.

Junior Managers

Top Row, Left to Right—Moye, Adams, Addison, Anderson, Balts, Beckham, Bishop, Codeston
Second Row—Cook, Haines, Hicks, Hollingsworth, Jones, Moles, Peacock, Pearce
ASSOCIATION

Actual control of the various individual sports is vested in the Managers' Council which is composed of twenty junior managers. Each of these men handles a single campus sport; some of the major sports are so complex as to require two junior managers. Junior managers are responsible to the Executive Council for the efficient management of their sports, and recommend to that body men who have worked under them as successors. Each spring the Executive Council selects the incoming Managers' Council as well as the four senior managers for the following year. These selections are announced at the annual Athletic Banquet held during the latter part of the spring quarter. For their services senior managers receive "E" jackets and junior managers, keys.

Inter-organization athletics have been run off in two leagues again this year, the six larger fraternities being placed in the Gold League and the smaller groups in the Blue League. For the first time this year ENO entered a team in both leagues and thus any independent member of the student body was allowed to compete in either league he chose. The scope of the inter-organization system thus embraces all students. The winning organization for the year in each league receives a cup, as do the high individual performers in each league. In individual sports the winners in the two leagues meet for the campus championship cup.

Two major achievements of the Athletic Association in the past year have been in the addition of equipment and in the renovation of the system under which men work for junior managerships. Complete new uniforms were secured for all class football and baseball teams. Under the new system of selecting junior managers, a man must work on at least three sports and meet certain time requirements during both freshman and sophomore years before he becomes eligible for consideration. Both class and inter-organization sports have been run off smoothly on schedule this year, and the two inter-collegiate teams still maintained, swimming and tennis, have experienced successful seasons.
When Manager Billy Bates organized himself in preparation for the 1939 class football season, little did he realize what a tremendous season he was about to manage. Before the final whistle blew, Billy saw four teams dressed “fit to kill” in new uniforms—he saw five scoreless tie games—and he saw plenty of good, solid football.

Besides that, Billy was there when they crowned TWO championship teams instead of one!

It was on the 17th of November that the battle-weary junior and sophomore teams buried the hatchet and were declared co-champs. That afternoon the two teams had struggled, for the second time, to a scoreless deadlock. The game brought both teams’ records to three wins and three ties.

The season opened Wednesday, October 11, with Coach Moye’s Sophs taking the first win. They beat a very green Frosh outfit, 27 to 6. From the very beginning, one watched with increasing interest the superb Soph backfield. It was Morrison, Beatty, Winslow, and Morgan—again and again—through the Frosh line and around it. Ralph Porch and Howard Few in the Blue forward wall showed they were there for business only—and that business wasn’t buying eggs.

Two days later the Senior squad, coached by Thaxton Springfield, and the Junior “Big Red” outfit, led by Dick Bell, met for their season opener. Scoring midway in the first quarter and playing defensively the second half, the Juniors licked the gold-shirted boys, 6 to 0. A fumble and a poor kick
by the Goldies set the touchdown stage for Junior Jack McLaughlin. McLaughlin, Belcher, and King were all newcomers to the Junior ranks. They had a very successful debut.

The first game was only a warm-up for the Junior Red-Shirts. On the following Wednesday they trounced a weary Frosh eleven, 15 to 0. Again it was McLaughlin all the way. He was aided by the exceptionally fine play of linesmen Hicks, Peek, and Bell. Freshmen Hale, Meadows, and Corry played a better-seasoned brand of ball.

On Friday, October 20, came a hint of the feud that was to come between the Sophomores and Juniors. The Sophs scored twice to beat the Seniors, 13 to 7, and moved into a tie with the league-leading Juniors. This game was slow until Blond Jim Winslow broke away late in the last period and scored from the 27-yard line. A pass interception gave the Blues their second tally.

The Frosh losing streak continued and, the next week, they fell before a rejuvenated Senior attack, 13 to 0. The Frosh passing attack, featuring Meadows and Butsch, failed to click. Ralph Bridges and Parker Bedingfield played nice ball in the Senior backfield and were responsible for the touchdowns.

Despite the fact that Dick Bell's Junior crew ran up ten first downs against the Sophomores, October 27, the game ended in a pointless tie. The Juniors outplayed their opponents during the first half, but the Blues, led by Earl Beatty and Johnny Morgan, took honors in the last two periods. It was the most colorful game played during the season. With only seconds to play, Moye attempted a field goal from the Junior 22-yard line. The boot missed the uprights by inches.
By this time the scoreless game had spread. The Juniors and Seniors faced each other for four fruitless periods on Wednesday, November 1. The Juniors missed a score by a razor-edge in the second quarter when four tries from the Senior four-yard stripe gained nothing. An equally good chance was offered to the Goldies when they blocked a punt far down in Junior territory. But the Juniors held everything, and the crisis passed. Outstanding was the work of Senior linesmen Prewitte, Simmons, and Daniels.

As the football weather held and November progressed, the Freshmen became the victims of the Sophomores and Juniors in two successive games. The first they lost to the Sophs, 12 to 0, and in the second they were hit 24 to 0 by the fighting Juniors.

Two fumbles and brilliant defensive play by the Senior forward wall brought the Sophomore Blues to a halt November 10. Neither team scored, though the second-year boys made six first downs to the Seniors' one. Bridges and Ben McAndrews kept the Blues backed up all afternoon with beautiful punting, and Ray Miller, Senior guard, insisted on intercepting Sophomore passes. It was the banging, slashing Senior defensive that was to be remembered. More than once, the deceptive Soph reverses were halted by the alert Gold line.

The Frosh closed their season November 15 by surprising the Seniors into a scoreless tie. Paul Pankoke was the Green
Team's shining light throughout the play. Meadows and Cook also showed improvement. It was the Seniors' last game.

The history-making Soph-Junior meeting for the campus championship on November 17 was the fifth scoreless game of the Emory season. The aerial-minded Reds missed a score late in the final moments when the great Blue line smothered every attempt at gain. Moye's men made eight first downs, and the Juniors took six.

Rewarded for their superior play and sportsmanship by selection to the 1939 All-Emory team were: Backfield, Sophomores Earl Beatty and Johnny Morgan; Juniors Jack McLaughlin and Allen Saunders, and Senior Bill McNatt; Ends, Sophomores Ralph Porch and Vivien Prewitte; Tackles, Seniors Coleman King and Billy Simmons; and Junior Tony O'Donnell; Guards, Senior Ray Miller, Sophomore Howard Few, and Freshman Morris Hale; Center, Senior Ernie Daniel and Sophomore Stewart Brown.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

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Sweeping through fourteen games without defeat, the Senior team won the basketball championship for 1940. Sparked by Walter Cottingham and Pinky King, both of whom made the All-Emory basketball squad, the Seniors had a strong, well-balanced team. An unusually powerful Freshman team led by Charley Butsch and Stan Weinkle ended the season in second place.

Disappointment of the season was the Junior team, pre-season favorites of many basketball followers. Composed largely of Junior college men, the Junior aggregation was easily the smoothest working combination in the league, but for some reason they were seldom able to score.

The season was marked by a number of strong teams and close games despite the fact that the Meds were unable to keep a team together and forfeited most of their games. The season may also be remembered as marking the first appearance of the "Deuces"—composed of the various coaches. The Deuces—Coaches Moye, Cooper, DePagter, Watkins, and Bell—played good ball, losing by only one point to the Seniors.

The All-Emory squad was composed of Charley Butsch and Stan Weinkle, Freshmen, John Black and Bill Keith, Juniors, Pinky King and Walter Cottingham, Seniors, and Weston Caldwell, Lawyers.

Cottingham was high point man of the season, scoring 130 points, followed closely by Weinkle with 126 points.
With the most difficult schedule in several years, Emory's intercollegiate tennis team has shown more promise than any team in the last three years. The team lacks any outstanding star, but it has shown a great deal of spirit and is well organized.

Without any practice the team started its season early in March, defeating Elon 5-2 in the first match. The second match was dropped to a strong Presbyterian team 9-0. The third match with Davidson was also lost 5-2, but the fourth match with Rutgers that followed two days later, ended in a victory for the Blue and Gold netmen. The team also faced L. S. U., University of Georgia, Clemson, University of Florida, Mercer University, University of Alabama, and the University of Miami.

Coach Spike DePagter has been the spark of the Emory team. He and lettermen Ralph Bridges and Bert Ausley formed the nucleus around which the team was built. Bridges, varsity standby, held down No. 1 position, while Weinkle did stellar work at No. 2. DePagter won more than his share of matches at No. 3, and Hamff, Doub, and Ausley were the unsung heroes who did commendable work at 4, 5, 6, respectively. On the ladder from which the team was chosen were also Hartsfield, Stellings, Little, and Cordes.
Baseball in the spring of 1939 was quite a one-sided affair. From the beginning it was evident that the Theologs and Meds completely over-shadowed the four class teams. Possible reasons for such a situation were that the Doctors and the Preachers were the only teams with any noticeable degree of team spirit and support from followers, the fact that Johnny Lewis, Med mound ace, and Dick Bell, reliable Reverend twirler, were the most consistent pitchers in the league, and the fact that some few of the better players on the four class teams deserted baseball to play on fraternity diamond ball teams.

But at any rate these two teams were far and away the class of the league, neither losing a game for the first four weeks of the season; then the Meds lost a heartbreaker to the Juniors with only two games remaining on the schedule.

George Cooper's Theologs were the best-balanced team in the league with two reliable pitchers in Bell and Frank Van Dyck, a catcher with lots of spirit in Coach Cooper, a hard-hitting shortstop in Wiley Critz, and lots of pepper from the whole team. Johnny Lewis' Meds did remarkably well to have been greatly handicapped by an almost complete lack of practice and by having only one pitcher. The Freshmen had a better-than-average first-year team with Jack Pirkle, catcher; Randy London, shortstop; Howard Few and Harvey Cosper, pitchers; and Charlie Allen, first baseman, showing up well. Tied with the Freshmen were Jim McClure's Sophomores, who placed four men on the All-Emory selec-
tion and played good ball in spurts. Although the Juniors and Seniors boasted several good individual players, they were able at no time to put strong teams on the field.

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All-Emory selections were: Pitchers: Dick Bell, Theologs, and Johnny Lewis, Meds; Catchers: George Cooper, Theologs, and Jack Pirkle, Freshmen; First Base: Wilbur Butler, Sophomores; Second Base: Billy McBrayer, Meds; Third Base: Orrie Myers, Sophomores; Shortstop: Wiley Critz, Theologs; Outfielders: Rex Harris, Sophomores, W. Weaver, Theologs, and Bob Brown, Seniors; Utility Infielders: Tom Gordon, Sophomores, and Roy Lee Hill, Seniors; Utility Outfielder: Arthur Bishop, Juniors.

Emory-at-Oxford won the Junior College Day baseball championship by defeating Atlanta 5-3 and Valdosta 5-0.

Managers for the season were Paul Hartsfield and Bates Block.
themselves were also deeply interested in participating in the ring. The tournament was run off in excellent style, and the bouts were fast and interesting.

After John Sessions had faced "stiff" opposition, he won the 119-129 class. Frank Hardeman scored two knockdowns and one "K.O." when he won the 129-139 class. The next weight, 139-149, furnished one of the best bouts of the tournament. John Cunningham won a decision in a slugging duel over Carter Newson who had scored three "K.O.'s" in the preliminaries. Carl Meadows won the 149-159 class. After Meadows had reached the finals he won the final bout on a forfeit from "Killer" McLaughlin who broke his hand in the semi-finals. George Wells won the 159-169 weight after several close fights. Paul Pankoke outclassed all of his opponents to "cinch" the 169-179 weight. After a few hard fights, "Sleepy Bill" Ballenger won the unlimited class.

All of these boxers showed that they were talented in the art. Four of these later got into the Golden Gloves' finals in Atlanta, and two won in their respective weights in this "competition of champions."

This year boxing proved that it was one of the most outstanding athletics on the Emory campus. Under the leadership of their talented coach, "Dick" Bell, the boxers packed the gymnasium during the boxing tournament. The students
The interest manifested this year in touch-football again proved its right to be listed as one of the most popular sports at Emory. Spectators crowded the side-lines at every game, and the players did not disappoint them.

From the start a smooth-working S. A. E. team showed championship form. Inspired by the brilliant performance of Bridges and Cottingham, the S. A. E.'s were unbeatable. In the final game of the season they defeated a strong Sigma Pi team, 38-14, for the campus championship.

All of the games this season were marked by clean playing and good sportsmanship. Other outstanding players were McLaughlin and Grizzard.
A hard task confronted the Emory varsity swimming team as it began serious practice after Christmas. With a schedule including such powerful teams as Georgia, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia Tech, and Miami, there could be little hope for much success.

The outlook, however, was not altogether bad. Five lettermen from last year's team returned for service, and several good Freshman prospects were expected to add strength to the ranks. The dash men on the squad included: Butch Barron, Macon Smith, Milton Edgerton, Bill Ingram, and Jimmy Allred. Leroy Denny, Doug Acosta, and Glenville Giddings were outstanding in the distances. For the fancy diving Randy Macon and Butch Barron were top men. Paul Keenan, Bob Daley, and Eldon Richardson were expected to swim the breast-stroke. Two promising Freshmen, Drew Davidson and John Christopher, joined Bill Bishop in the backstroke.

Severely handicapped by the illness of four regulars, the Emory tankmen went down to defeat in the opening engagement with Georgia Tech on January 19. Two weeks later the team redeemed itself, however, by scoring a win over the strong Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. team. Since that time, two of the South's outstanding swimming aggregations, Georgia and Clemson have invaded the campus, and the greatest efforts of our crippled men proved insufficient to stop them. The team, now in the best shape of the season, anticipates much greater success in the two remaining meets with Auburn and Miami.

Especially commendable has been the fine spirit and co-operation of the entire team. Also, there should be mentioned the excellent job done by Beverley Watkins in organizing and coaching the swimmers.

The Assistant Managers, Buddy Brock and Henley Sturgess, have given invaluable aid throughout the season.

The all-campus swimming meet was held about the first of April.

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INTERFRATERNITY AND MINOR SPORTS 1939

Diamond Ball

The Diamond Ball tournament aroused more interest this season than it has at any time in the past. A well organized Phi Delta Theta team, inspired by the superb pitching of Arthur Anderson, worked its way to the finals, only to be defeated in a close game by the S. A. E.'s, the campus champions of the season.

Ping-Pong

Match play in Ping-Pong, followed and played with greater enthusiasm than ever before, finally ended by the A. T. O. paddle stars, Warnock and Bramblett, eliminating Grizzard and Richardson of Sigma Pi, the Blue League Champions.

Volleyball

This sport provided a great deal of exciting entertainment for both players and spectators. The S. A. E. players chalked up a campus championship using a combination of skill and spirit that was unbeatable. Cottingham was the chief dispenser of ginger to the Violet Sextet.

The A. E. Pi team, winner in the Blue league, was inspired by the brilliant performance of Louis Siegel, but they lost by a narrow margin in the final game of the season to the S. A. E.'s.

Golf

Although golf is a comparatively new sport on this campus, it is fast gaining the interest of the students. The matches this year were followed by an increasing number of spectators, and towards the end, the competition was very keen. Curtiss Benton and John Ridley turned in the low scores for the season.

Water Basketball

Sigma Chi captured the title in water basketball for the second successive year last season. Since Bishop and Tucker, the mainstays of their team last year, are gone now, it is hard to predict who will take the honors this year. A large amount of interest was manifested by the students in this sport.

Badminton

Although last year was its first season on this campus as an intramural sport, Badminton excited a great deal of interest among the students. The cup last season was captured by Bob Warnock and Jack Boozer for the A. T. O.'s. Keen competition is expected among the different organizations for the cup this year. Sigma Pi won the title from League "B" last year.

Track

The S. A. E.'s compiled the largest number of points in the track meet this season, followed closely by Chi Phi. In the Blue League the ENO Purples led the field. There were several brilliant performances turned in by individuals. Barnwell won the 100 and 220-yard dashes together with the javelin throw. Vaughn won the mile, half-mile, and broad jump. Freeman won two firsts and a second for runner-up honors in League "B."
Basketball

A powerful A. E. Pi team defeated the A. T. O.'s to win the 1940 interfraternity basketball tournament. Charlie Harris led the Blue league champs while George Cooper and John Black were outstanding for A. T. O. In what was probably the best game of the season a powerful S. A. E. team eliminated Sigma Chi, 18 to 16, as Walter Cottingham scored from behind mid-court with 15 seconds remaining in the game. In another thrill-packed game the S. A. E.'s fell before the A. T. O.'s who thus became champions of the Gold league.

The round-robin style of tournament used last year was abandoned for the elimination tournament as large crowds packed the gym to cheer their teams to victory.

Campus Club team defeated the Sigma Chi's for the position of campus champions.

Horseshoes

Sigma Pi replaced Chi Phi as campus horseshoe champion by trimming the last year's title holder 4-2 in the inter-league finals. Charlie Smith and Gordon Daves led the victorious Sigma Pi's. Will Peterson, Chi Phi, and Allen Sanders, ENO Gold, proved themselves masters of this "country" sport.

Tennis

The annual fall interfraternity tennis tournament was won by a well-rounded Sigma Chi team led by Jack Pirkle. In advancing to the campus championship the Sigma Chi's defeated the Campus Club, winners in the "Blue League," and the Kappa Alpha team headed by lettermen Bert Ausley and M. J. Doub.

Swimming

Coming just soon enough before Water Basketball to beat the CAMPUS deadline, swimming attracted large crowds to the Emory tank. Although the Sigma Nu's had a strong team full of fighting spirit, they were defeated in the finals by the A. T. O.'s by the narrow margin of 38-37.

Wrestling

The Mat Bouts opened with seventy-three entrants. After several days of close competition Sigma Chi and Sigma Pi evolved as the holders of the titles for their respective leagues. The silver cup was finally awarded to Sigma Chi.

Winners of the various weights were: Brown, Spencer, Funke, Shanks, Glass, Wimberly, and Roberts.
Fencing

Fencing again proved to be one of the more popular freshman sports this year. Even though handicapped by lack of proper facilities and equipment, Coach John Cline got up a good freshman team.

The upperclassmen of the Emory Fencing Club carried the duties of the Varsity Fencing team. They had had three matches when this went to press. They lost to Tennessee Military Institute, 7-2, won over University of Georgia, 7-5, and the match with Boys High of Atlanta came to an 8-8 tie.

Members of the Fencing Club team were: John Cline, Captain; Roy Campbell, Carl Schanche, Frank Lowenstein, and Bob Rees.

The team was honored by an invitation to participate in the South Atlantic Fencing Tournament but was unable to go. Instruction was begun in Sabre and Epee for the upperclassmen so in the future Emory will have a three weapon team that will be able to give a good account of itself.

Cross Country

Scheduled over a difficult two and one-half mile course, cross country was one of our most interesting and tedious sports. Cottington and Pirkle proved to be the most consistent threats of the season. There was always the possibility of a "dark horse," however, since the emphasis was placed on endurance and stamina.

Cross Country
Since the founding of Emory College in 1836, the seven schools that now compose Emory University have enrolled more than 20,000 students and have conferred 9,000 degrees. Among the 9,000 living alumni are 3,000 business men, 2,694 doctors, 867 ministers, 765 teachers (including 13 college presidents), 537 lawyers, 100 journalists, and 72 foreign missionaries. Emory men today hold positions of responsibility and leadership in 47 states and 25 foreign countries.

Emory has grown from a struggling college to a large, fully accredited university, but the spirit which motivates each school—Arts and Sciences, Graduate, Business Administration, Law, Theology, Medicine, and Library Science—is the same “love of learning for the service of God and man” that inspired the founders of the old Emory at Oxford.
Tuesday, September 19—Two hundred twenty-five prospective alumni register for first time, listen to Cox’s little talk, which fails to register. Fraternities toe the mark for Rush Week, except the Theta’s, who naturally have to heed them. Lodges send flying squadrons of front men to freshman reception. They mill around like stags at a Pi Pi script dance, do about as much good. Delta’s hold chapter meeting, pass sixty freshmen, decide to be exclusive and see more of the others before deciding.


Thursday, September 21—Cumbaa, Ballard, Hall, and Wilson shock innocent frosh with smutty jokes in orientation talks. Cumbaa compares his speech to a baby—hard to deliver. Wilson says his wasn’t conceived until that morning. Freshmen agree. Hartfield swears he is going Sigma Chi. The AEPi’s are uneasy, fear the Chi Phi’s might invade their territory again. PKa’s and Sigma Pi’s begin to get frantic, which is about all they will get. Sig’s wake up Sleepy Joe Hall long enough to cinch several hero-worshiping pledges.

Friday, September 22—Delta bidding team, hoarse and weary, decide to get a Decca recording to finish their work. Chi Phi’s look at Lupton and curse their caste system. SAE’s miss services of Harwell, who is a W.O.L. since his column appeared. Pinks shocked by forthright tactics of Bashful Bill McKnight from Kentucky—famous for his bluegrass, brass, and horses. Hartfield swears he is going SAE.

Saturday, September 23—Time grows short, faces grow long. Chi Phi’s pin hopes on Baxter Plate, Lonella Stone, and “Little Precious” Tift. Sigma Chi, KA, and Chi Phi pin hopes and pins on Ruth Munford (pronounced “coughford”). Phi Delta’s pen hopefuls in upper room hotbox. ATO’s hurry hopes and try to hide pins. SAE’s resort to pinks. Sigma Pi informs freshmen that they have two men on the Interfraternity Council.

Sunday, September 24—Fraternity brothers match to see who will go to church to impress Cliff Harbour’s family. Emory Rylander bribes Nat Long to call on him to pray. Morton Baker and Buddy Dean applaud anthem. Lodges start applying pressure. Sigma Pi’s hope they will get enough for bridge. Tifers hold prayer meeting. Hartfield swears he is going Theta.

Monday, September 25—Phi Delta’s leave all their jalopies in front of Alabama for those who want to ride the last mile. Sigma Pi’s philosophically leave one bicycle. Those who can only stand and wait worry and fidget. The little lambs start coming at five. Mob of 26 wait until 6 o’clock before registering at the Kappa Alpha Hotel. Hartfield gets room and bath for dollar and a half. Chi Phi gets 17, but the only thing Guide about them is Valdemar. Delta’s passed entire freshman class, and entire freshman class reciprocates by passing Delta Shalta. AEPi’s, with its pan invasion of Germany, Roosevelt reported to fear KA’s as a third party in 1940 election.

Tuesday, September 26—Freshmen and fraternities get good look at each other, are scared by fits of remorse. Both get good look at Jane Jackson, agree for first time. Bickerstaff having decided to pursue the law, mournfully watches the jellying expeditions roll off to pursue the pinks.

Wednesday, September 27—Gosnell and Loemker start talking about their European trips. Students prefer tales brought back from California by KA and Sig convention delegations. Dooley goes to rest at Sigma Nu House—glad he ain’t got no pledges.

Thursday, September 28—Hall protests in WHEEL that some fraternities got too many freshmen. Sigma Pi’s discover regretfully that one of their two can’t play bridge, resort to Chinese checkers.
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Friday, September 29—Fraternities shoot upperclassmen rushes same stuff that they handed the freshmen. Gignilliat offers a bid to Erle Phillips before he notices his Theta pin. Dooley would not have thought even the Phi Delta would have made that same mistake twice.

Saturday, September 30—Upperclassmen, who should know better, pledge KA’s, who don’t know when to quit, pledge 10 Chi Phi’s get “Peaches” Neel, which is enough. Having forgotten how to do anything else, pink-chasers start helping high school sororities rush.

Sunday, October 1—T. Dorsey and band go slumming at Sig Alpha house. Denny puts pledge button on torch-singer for photographers, makes her give it back later. Kyklo and Myers stand around waiting for Tommy to start giving away Raleighs. He burns a Chesterfield. They leave in disgust. Pinks start eating Sunday suppers on the Row, tell their mothers they can begin letting the cook go Sunday afternoons.

Monday, October 2—Beckham begins annual revamping of debate organization. Rhodes and Block promise that Few and Phi Gamma will commit harakiri. Paleface Powers, unable to pay board bill, takes his landlord’s daughter to the fair so that he will get a second on pea.

Tuesday, October 3—Beckham announces abolition of the English debates as campus wonders if he will choose Yiddish or Latin as the new language. Wilson and Hunter call out National Guard to help them control KA freshmen at rat court. Baker and Miller and other deb delights cash in on summer-long campaigns with the debutramps as Allie Malone entertains at gala Ainsley blowout. Dooley thinks the deb is flat tires without blowing out.

Wednesday, October 4—Students pack Roof Garden for College Xmas to hear Dorsey. Tables give out. Harwell runs out, Morrison and Macon pass out. Kykle proudly escorts Glamorpuss Jackson, grushes teeth as Jack Leonard cuts in and croons in her ear. Lew Gordon foolishly offers to buy every KA a drink, mortgages his flat as the horde rushes up from under the tables.

Thursday, October 5—Dance Chairman Robinson indignantly declares that two-bit extravaganzas will positively be exclusive. CAMPUS Editor Miller offers framed pictures to fraternities. Gignilliat yelps, “He framed me last spring and now he’s trying to frame the whole campus.”

Friday, October 6—Denny, Phillips, and Cumberaux fight it out for S. A. C. post from Bus Ad. Denny lacks only two votes from having majority (I know, Dooley counted them). Pikes take Rainbow Room and get taken. Stooge Harwell there to help them get took. Skunk invades chapel, raises bigger stink than an ODK tapping, drives even the med students out.

Saturday, October 7—Steadman announces deadline for PHOENIX-OPINION. Co-op cocktail lounge installs jook organ as Jitterbugs Block and Sciple chortle. Reese explains to Bishop Candler that the jit machine is just a glorified mite box for the benefit of Polish refugees.

Sunday, October 8—Dick Garrett, manager of the Emory bowling emporium, is bowled over by Virginia Kirkland’s convertible, decides that she is right down his alley. Scheinberg decides to refuse ODK, just in case.

Monday, October 9—R. A. Sewell asks Catherine Tilt for the third no-break at the first spring dance, but she already has it with Block. Beckham continues debate clean-up crusade, plans interfraternity tourney. Dooley thinks that’s a hell of a way to clean up. Disillusioned freshmen begin to find way back to campus from week-end sojourns in town. Gene Howe proudly exhibits receipt for his purchase of the Cyclorama and Stone Mountain.

Tuesday, October 10—Campus guffaws at debate crusade as new coaches—Jim Turner and Jim Wilson flash ODK keys. Fresh bring up rear at weekly rat courts.

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Wednesday, October 11—Phi Gamma, breathing its last, pulls deadbolted act of human kindness, brings Harvey, Gosnell, and Loomer together at forum so they can gas about their European jaunts and get the tamper things over with. Audience gets a sample of how terrible modern gas attacks can be. University announces it will spend $50,000 for a new heating plant. O’Donnell offers to rent floggsie for much less. Dooley gasses so.


Friday, October 13—Really an unlucky day for the AEP’s as the Tau Epsilon Phi’s get charter. Siegel says he wishes they had been chartered before the AEP’s had to take Isaac “Worse Than Benny” Galanti, Eddie Rickenbacker, former ace, and Jamie Mackay, former ace, challenge each other at Ponce de Leon Park Citizenship Day celebration.

Saturday, October 14—ATO’s plaster down cowlicks, dust off hayseed, entertain pinkies at house dance. Mumford, Eichenlaub, others enjoy rustic setting. In spite of the careful instructions of Paul Stoney, Reid Wilcox and Bill McNatt take off shoes. Warren “The Man” Duhee returns to old stamping-out grounds, escorts Catherine Iec to Pier house brawl. Bill Thigpen carries Society Ed. Charlotte Behm, so PiKA dance gets top position in the social news of the week.

Sunday, October 15—Sunday again and the customary Sabbath routine. In the morning it’s church or the fumies. In the afternoon it’s jellying or Scott forays or watching visitors crane their necks on drives down the Row. At night it’s hot chips, date notes, or books. For Dooley and many others, it’s a trip to the “Castle.”

Monday, October 16—Few and Phi Gamma obediently dissolve under Beckham’s menacing guidance, go to the traditional graveyard of debate white elephants. Old debate forum is reincarnated and equipped with shining new face by Baxter’s exquisitely-phrased locus pocus. Midwives at the rebirth, Turner and Beckham beam and gush as Block’s camera clicks. Rhodes and Block ordered by Beckham to follow their extinct societies into oblivion. Dooley doesn’t think they will have to go far.

Tuesday, October 17—Students in McLean’s English History class begin to notice Martha Marshall, discover that Warnock and St. Clair have her well surrounded. Disgusted, Wilson and Powers start bringing magazines and Tom Gordon to class.

Wednesday, October 18—Juniors, having thrashed freshmen in rat courts the night before, beat them again in football. Rats decide to appeal to Hitler for help as a mistreated minority. Doyle discovers gaping hole in swimming pool roof, thinks Adolph sent the bombers over pretty damn quick.

Thursday, October 19—Jot Sayer writes letter to WHEEL to stimulate thought among students. Faculty members shake heads sadly. Hall writes editorial condemning students who refuse to help in activities because they don’t have time, tells Mackay he can’t serve on SAC finance committee because he’s too busy writing editorials about people who are too busy to serve on committees.

Friday, October 20—AEF’s pitch themselves in the crock for realistic prison party. Siegel goes stir-crazy, confesses robbing Interfraternity Council of funds. Wolkin makes his usual breaks. Wisecrackers outnumber safecrackers, which is unfortunate, because wisecrackers aren’t safe unless you can be anonymous like ole Dooley. Dr. Philips appointed on pre-med committee.

Saturday, October 21—Freshman Meds go berserk at first dance. Dick Cook tries to drink Scotch and read Grey’s Anatomy at same time. The little black bags get emptier and emptier as the Meds get fuller and fuller.

Sunday, October 22—Dooley tried to take in Med dances and somebody finally had to take Dooley in. Buddy Dean’s parents stop in front of SAC house, ask if Buddy lives there. “Yeah,” answers Jim Hicks without looking, “bring him on in.”

Monday, October 23—SAC votes to pay $450 for new pushbath. Denny, watchdog of the treasury, hates to spend that much for a bag of air with Gosnell and Murph already around. Lester introduces motion to ban pants-pulling on campus.

Tuesday, October 24—Baxter stuns Interfraternity Council, quotes quota plan to limit number of freshmen bid
A vital part in the role of a student on his campus is his mode of dress. Likewise, the same is true of a young man in pursuit of success in the business world. Here at Parks-Chambers we have catered for years to a discriminating clientele in the matters of taste, quality and correctness of appearance.
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ridicules cigarette huns in feature
story Ed Yancey, Jimmy Funk, George
Wells, and other master deadbeaters suf
fer the ignominy that all artists must
endure.

**Friday, October 27**—Sigs cavor with
spooks and witches (usual Sig dates) at
Hallowe’en Ball. Invitations announce
that "Hall will be decorated with pumpkins and corn.
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Dooley gathers from Des Moines reports that Joe already is
Delta’s, preparing for Hallowe’en dance, decorate house as barn, a very easy job.
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—plenty of corn, since the Aces play,
but no pumpkins.

**Saturday, October 28**—Politicians
wear themselves out meeting droopy
dates from the old home towns ("she’s a
queen, rilly, you won’t get to dance
with her but a minute") at two-hit dance.
Tommy Barnes begins to look Ruthless.

**Sunday, October 29**—Phi Delta’s open	house for new housemother. Dooley
says, "why blame it on the housemother?" ATO’s continue campaign to get
time with the pinks by feeding
them supper.

**Monday, October 30**—Students roll
trousers as debate tournament be

begins. ATO’s Harris and Gottlieb have
to argue that U. S. should not help
whip Hitler, fail to put their hearts into
it, lose debate. Scheinberg and Core
Cau Ep spouters, cast sentiment to the
four winds, laud Hitler, curse Jews, win
debate. Kytle while on trip becomes
known as Commodity Cal. He must have

drawn a flush.

**Tuesday, October 31**—Gossell’s prattling
about Yurrup drowned out by inter
fraternity debaters. Mathews et Ce
how to logicians Beckham and Jones.
Beckham modestly gives all the credit
to Beckham, while Jones magnanimously insists that Jones deserves it all.
Mathews gives credit where due—
to the judges.

**Wednesday, November 1**—Rhodes
proudly returns from Des Moines with
Miller, Kythe, and Hall bringing up a
dismal rear. Fortunately no one em
barasses Miller by asking him where
he’s been the last few days.

**Thursday, November 2**—Fire tracks
call on 153 Nassau Street. Jim Hicks
begins training for cross-country races
enters SAE House with socks in pocket
and pants on backwards.

**Friday, November 3**—Students caught
with parents down at St. James Wilder
beams at visiting mobs and pops. Pu
KA’s and Sigma Chi’s feebly hide
dead soldiers and week-end revelers.
Convocation and Dooley ain’t never
seen so many dull people who hope to
graduate in June.

**Saturday, November 4**—Parents re
turn home and students return to An
chorage and Oaks. Those who miss
Duke-Tech game participate in after
math, which is why they have football
games anyway, ain’t it? E. Calabrey
looks to ODK election, optimistic and
strives for new advertising quota. Danny
warns him.

**Monday, November 6**—Miller an
nounces photographer’s last visit to
campus. Campus laughs and fangbjs.
So does Miller, he means it. Steadman
begins efforts to uncover hidden Pet
tyes on campus. Dooley suggests search
for Petty girls, covered or uncovered.
Katz shimmers proudly as debaters elect
him to head University Forum. O’Don
nell sighs for Few and calls for pogrom.

**Tuesday, November 7**—Baxter’s quota
plan rejected by Interfraternity Coun
cil. Maybe next quota, muses Baxter,
who decides to make campus history in
an easier way—putting happy tables to
law students. Cooper and Welch re
fuse to mimic Ed Rivers, favor red
suspenders a la Talmadge.

**Wednesday, November 8**—Fur flies as
freshmen debaters make debut in clean
Emory politics with Coach Jimmy Wil
son playing unaccustomed role of de
fender of the honest ballot. ATO’s elect
Bill Brooks president of forum, have
visions of another Brannen.

**Thursday, November 9**—WHEEL
comes out; campus is amazed by Har
well’s quick metamorphosis from gossip
columnist to creator of blankety-blank
verse to literary critic, discussing Mark
Twain with as much gusto as he had
actually read a book once. CAMPUS
agrees Ernie should stick to dirt or else
put his stuff in the PHOENIX.

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Saturday, October 28 - Political science students fill the lobby of the Student Union to meet with Delta Chi brothers and discuss the upcoming election. They express concern about the effect of gerrymandering on the voting process and the role of money in politics. They also discuss the importance of civic engagement and the need for educated voters.

Monday, October 29 - The Delta Chi brothers host a debate between Mathews and Cameron, two prominent speakers. Mathews argues for the importance of education and critical thinking, while Cameron emphasizes the role of practical experience. The audience is engaged and asks many thoughtful questions. The debate is打断ed by a power outage, which extends the discussion to other topics.

Tuesday, October 30 - The debate continues with the addition of a panel of experts. The panelists provide insights from various perspectives, including academia, industry, and civil society. The discussion is lively and informative, with a focus on the future of education and the role of technology in society.

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**Sunday, November 26—**South Georgians happily return students to Atlanta. O'Donnell departs for Christmas holidays. Pinks rejoice as Sunday night meal tickets come back.

**Monday, November 27—**Dewey dispatched by discovery that Hunter and Berry are frolicking in New York on Glee Club expense account. CAMPUS publication date very uncertain as Rome-ing Editor Miller continues to Rome. Everybody starts taking out of the corner of their mouths as boxing slugfests begin. Large crowd at first round matches watch Bill Poncecote dance the third no-break with Blind Tom Bickerstaff, who is not badly hurt.

**Tuesday, November 28—**Charley West and Tom Foster start growing sideburns, goatees for "Go Gone With the Wind" festivities.

**Wednesday, November 29—**Frosh and sophs tear off each others' arms and legs—but not pants—in annual massacre. SAC discovers that they could have saved buying the pushball. A bone would serve the purpose just as well. Pants stay on as do the freshmen's rat caps. 'cause the sophs win, 2 to 0, with the help of the juniors and seniors, ten tanks, and four anti-aircraft guns.

**Thursday, November 30—**WHEEL fails to come out but costs of hopes do, as OKD tapping is anticipated. Dasher reported to have registered for a course in Nursing School in order to get in under the wire.

**Friday, December 1—**OKD taps all those chapel with costs on Chi Phi's chorale as Baxter finally gets in and campus hopes that he will now be willing to rest in peace. Baxter immediately yells for ODK quota plan as do KA's Hunter and Callaway. Violets Miller and Harwell get laurel leaves. Paul Hartshire almost gets neglected as OKD's put heads together in search for someone who knows him. George Chany thinks it is "M" Day and he is about to be drafted, flies from chapel in dismay. At Chi Phi alumni dinner, John Youmans dedicates "Sweetheart of Chi Phi" to Mrs. Hyde, who was the only female he could find who was willing to accept the tables at the Roof Garden.

**Saturday, December 9—**Student body begins cramming for exams. Chi Phi's have enough of that Gramm stuff already, and KA's think exams are just some other fool idea of Easter's.

**Monday, December 11—**Dr. Guy goes berserk as Jack MacMichael is hailed before Dies Committee, goes to sleep while chatting with Mrs. Roosevelt.

**Tuesday, December 12—**Lodges give rats something to think about—if not to sit upon—during Christmas in final chastishments of fall quarter.

**Wednesday, December 13—**Even Clem Powers starts studying for exams. O'Donnell, the Wesley of the Decatur Oaks, takes the cure at Mrs. Bede's Health Farm in preparation for exam season.

**Thursday, December 14—**Press Club burdens campus with ponderous, overweight, anniversary, Christmas editions of the WHEEL. Five thousand Emory students get in GWTW Ball as ushers, show 100 paying ball-goers to their boxes, gaps at Gable, cople at Olivia, leer at Leigh, coo at Claudette, sneer at Sznick, rush at Rutherford.

**Sunday, December 17—**ATO's give Christmas party for underprivileged children. McNatt looks a lot better with a doughface on, take it from Dooley. Scores of frightened students flee from exams on every bus and train with carefully-contrasted flu cases.

**Tuesday, December 19—**Gosnell calls off exams to talk about Yurrup. Dooley wonders why somebody doesn't call Gosnell off. Students suffer under triple blight—exams, flu, and Gosnell.

**Wednesday, December 20—**Students finish exams or vice versa, begin getting full of Christmas spirits. Everybody goes home so Dooley can get a rest.

**Monday, January 1—**Catalogue announces opening of winter quarter but students remain cold. Out cold. Mitchell drags over-large head in from alcoholic frolic. Usual number of freshmen remain at home to be with parents. Thetas digging up new explanations about their "house." Beckham gets things in order for spring quarter. Merlon Baker throws confetti in class, gets tossed out on ear. Or a reasonable facsimile.

**Tuesday, January 2—**Students track to matriculation, track grows larger. Don't that track you? Tau Epsilon Phi's legion of four capture fall quarter scholarship lead, embarrassing hell out of the AEPi's. Latter, however, point out to freshmen they still have two men on Interfraternity Council. Rice begins to look for Miller, students envision another Giford, begin to wonder what year the CAMPUS is coming out. Mill-
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Sunday, November 26—South Georgia hopefully returns students to Atlanta. O’Donnell departs for Christmas holidays. Pinks rejects as Sunday Night music tickers come back.

Monday, November 27—Dewey dismayed by discovery that Hunter and Berry are tricking in New York. He feels Club action secured. CAMPUS publication rate stays regular in Rome. Everybody starts thinking about the corner of these months as housing difficulties begin. Large emotions rise.

Bill Preston dances the third one with Rhoda Tom Bicklerstaff, who is not badly here.

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Saturday, December 6—Student body begins dreaming for exams. Chi Phi's have enough of that Chi Phi staff already, and K-A's drinking the just going away idea of Friday.

Monday, December 11—Dr. Geo goes over board as Jack MacKintosh is asked before CAMPUS meeting. He shows up Friday with Mr. McMillan.

Tuesday, December 12—Late piece coming to the campus. It is "not to at least spiritual aspect of the spiritual distance and Saturday Fair.

Wednesday, December 13—Seven Campuses and six O'Donnell Winss of the December ODK. 1975, now that Mrs. Rhode Health Farm in preparation for

Thursday, December 14—Present campus problems with notices. Christmas holidays. Gossen talks to empty walls about Yatrog.

Sunday, December 17—GET-O's give Christmas party for low and privileged children. McNair books a ticket with a daughter on the train from Dooley.

Scores of frightened students rush from exams on every bus and train with carelessly-concerted no cases.

Tuesday, December 19—Gossen calls off exams to talk about Yatrog. Dooley wonders why somebody doesn't call Gossen off. Students suffer under triple threat—exams, bus, and Gossen.

Wednesday, December 20—Students finish exams and rear versa begin getting full of Christmas spirits. Everybody goes home so Dooley can get a rest.

Monday, January 2—Catalogue announces opening of winter quarter. Students remain cold. But cold. Mitchell drags over larger head in from alcoholic cheers. Usual number of freshmen remain at home to be with parents. Thetas digging up new explanations of their house. Beckham gets tickets in order for opening quarter. McBride throws confetti in class. Get tossed upon ear. Or a reasonable facsimile.

Tuesday, January 3—Students march to matriculation, trickle grows larger. Don't that trickle past. Tau Epsilon Phi's legion of four capture half quarter scholarship lead, embarrassing hell out of the AEP's. Latter, however, point out to Freshmen they still have two years in the student council. These begin again.

Michigan students envision another belief, begin to wonder what size CAMPUS is coming out Mili.
When the row is extended, Cox’s capacity will fall.
ler, contented, is selling fertilizer in Ba-
cotton, which is perhaps as it should be.
Wednesday, January 3—Carl Bennett
becomes a paradox—Baptist newspaper
editor, turns to redhead, a new flame,
for relaxation. His more than a match
for him. Mrs. Daniel strides into cat-
eria trying not to look like a married
woman, succeeds. DeValinger becomes
more and more obese, tries to hire him-
self out as a pushball. Archer still miss-
ing, which is also as it should be.
Thursday, January 4—Rumor that
Archer is married. Posse finds Miller,
wish they hadn't. Jack Dasher begins
having a time of it trying to live down
name of his namesake. Delino can’t
make up his mind whether to become a
med or remain a layman. Genevieve
decides to remain a lab technician, but
Dooley thinks she would make a nice
doc. She does very well in either ca-
pacity, and we DO mean capacity. Or
will this make her mad?
Friday, January 5—The K A monop-
y on on traffic black list threatened as
Sigma Nu’s sneak in Bob Evans. Cren-
shaw locks horns with stubborn stubby
Stubbs for fourth time in four days in
polisci, decides to take Bible from Reec,
God and the Registrar willing. Edison
nows out all competitors as Harvey’s
Boswell. And that ain’t all he knows.
Pierce Allgood decides to run for stu-
dent body presidency.
Saturday, January 6—Nothing doing
today. Bring a Bromo-Seltzer and
come back tomorrow.
Sunday, January 7—Potential ECA
presidents attend church en masse. Same
lodges have same pinks over to eat
same free food as any other Sunday.
Linwood Beck looks at material like
Jim Barron, sighs “Them Days Is Gone
Forever.” Dooley today is very much 1)
unperturbed, 2) asleep.
Monday, January 8—SAC wants to
know if the Glee Club is a student ac-
tivity or just a lotta Dewey hooey.
Hunter begins making out absis for
winter tour. Fall quarter honor roll an-
nounced. W. Covington Hardee AK’s
3.33 and buys a key chain.
Tuesday, January 9—John Cline and
John Rozier and other polisci majors
pucker lips as the Goose announces an-
other rootin-tootin institute.
Wednesday, January 10—Campus
raises eyelash as Joe Phillips announces
campus poets plan anthology. Dooley
doesn’t know there were any campus
poets, says Joe’s either an optimist or a
har.
Thursday, January 11—Steadman, who
can’t take a hint, advances deadline for
PHOENIX script-writing contest for
fifth time. Sleepy Hall, amazed at two
letters-to-the-editor in one week, pens
half-page editorial in appreciation. The-
ology conference outlaws smoking. The
brethren drown sorrow in drink. Dooley
don’t smoke either, but he gets hot as
hell sometimes. And that’s no smoke.
KA’s mistake traffic black list for honor
society, elect three more men.
Friday, January 12—SAE’s commence
with formality at the Driving Club. Vi-
ollets bring tunes from mothballs, pledges
from eightballs, Denny and Dean from
out of the Anchorage, gals from S.
Jawja. Tommy Barnes disgusted to find
so many college girls there. Delta’s hold
house dance. Theta’s still holding their
hole—in the ground.
Sunday, January 14—Kyle, Hutchins,
and Susan Garrett celebrate a birthday.
Monday, January 15—Cox announces
Emory pension system. Cowart thinks
he means old-age pension. Applies for
it? You will when you’re 65.
Tuesday, January 16—Interfraternity
Council discusses means of identifying
fraternity men attending two-bit dances.
Harwell insists that you can tell a fra-
ternity man when you see one. Yeah,
but you can’t tell him much.
Wednesday, January 17—Rohrer leaves
chop sticks at Aces for chalk sticks at
Oxford. Co-op swears its profits go to
Athletic Association. Dooley still thinks
Capone was an amateur. Moye shoots
tour points in a basketball game, writes
home to mother.
Thursday, January 18—KA’s threaten
investigation as Chi Phi Bickerstaff gets
on black list for being offensive (traf-
icly, we mean). Ermmit reports diplo-
mat Gibson “smiled a trifle wearily at
the WHEEL interviewer.” Hell, no won-
der. Turner names eleven varsity de-
baters. Other two forum members go
home. Harwell magnanimously admits
that the SAE formal was good, links
his girl’s name with that of Gosnell. He
looks at the two from different angles.
Hall raps Sigma Chi brothers for dom-
inating Players. KA’s label him traitor.
Steadman announces first deadline for
winter issue of the PHOENIX. Dooley
hopes next PHOENIX won’t make an-
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Wednesday, January 31—Beckham finally gets on SAC, girls loans some more for student body presidency. He'll loan--President Cox named foreman of DeKalb grand jury. Which proves what?

Thursday, February 1—Campus celebrates Syphilis Week today, as Conley writes editorial, hangs posters, and says. Campus disappointed as Cowboy Ackerly neglects to take pictures. Roses are red, violets are blue. I hate syphilis, and so do you. Campus lands absence of scenery and Dr. Smith in "Our Town" as step in right direction, wishes Players would take a few steps—and you know the right direction. Stanley Edwards twiddles thumbs waiting for spring, so he can irritate the medics some more. Gossell lectures self to sleep again. Kytle begins to consider proper gesture to make to Cain after he's elected editor. Cain holds out for ODK. Nurses still holding out, too.

Friday, February 2—KA's sweep remnants of Phi Delt formal from under table at Driving Club, trot out bevy of beauties, soon trot out to Anchorage. Rest of campus, left by KA's with good time, has big time. So do KA's.

Saturday, February 3—Baxter Jones' sister sits at two-bit dance while students hug. Calvin Stansell feels mighty Lowe. Will Peterson is right down Carolyn's Alley, and she's Queen of the May, tra-la-la.

Sunday, February 4—Silverstein wonders. Cumbaa encircles WHEEL editorial with red pencil and places it on Cox's desk for fifth successive week.

Monday, February 5—Harwell and Dukes kiss and make-up, just like girls who kiss and have to make-up. SAE's breathe sigh of relief as they discover it was just a hoax to provide a libel case for moot court. Campus is moot with surprise.

Tuesday, February 6—Silverstein positive he won't run for WHEEL editorship. Coppedge decides to work on WHEEL just in case. Leatherwood decides to work on Coppedge, but that's as far as it goes: Nothing works on Leatherwood.

Wednesday, February 7—The Jackson gals agonize Campus, antagonize The Library School by wearing those form-fitting sweaters again. Dean Oppenheimer interviews med school candidates. Mrs. Simons spies Mert Baker pacing up and down hospital corridor, mistakes him for expectant father, consoles him.

Thursday, February 8—Glee Club finally leaves with Harwell promising a LIFE photographer from Washington on. Whiting wrinkles nose in practice for Randolph Macon and photographer. Hutchinson grooms mustache. Given's muscled up. WHEEL story, thinks SAC is going to indict instead of abduct him, hooks ride with Glee Club bus. Cumbaa begins to wonder whether Cox can read.

Friday, February 9—Chi Phi's share the wealth with hoi polloi at formal, drop pennies from heaven in balloons. Clm Powers picks up enough to buy his date a dope. Everybody wastes intermission riding hobby-horses. Archie Tolbert rides Omar by mistake, or would you call that a mistake?

Saturday, February 10—Season-unconscious Pikers, who observed Easter in the fall, go semi-orthodox and celebrate St. Valentine's Day only four days ahead of time. Johnston decides to refuse ODK, if any.
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Saturday, February 3—Xaver Jones’ sister jils at two-bit dance while students bug Calvin Stensel suits himself. Variety show at Phi Kappa is right there. Claireen Alley and Joe’s Queen of the May waltze.

Sunday, February 4—Sistermen wonders. Campus parades. WHEEL editorial with red pencil and places it on Cox’s desk for 11th successor’s week.

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Tuesday, February 6—Sistermen post office run for WHEEL editorial. Campus people be on WHEEL just as if a Loverwood decides to work on Thursday, but that’s we’ll see it this. Nothing works on Loverwood.

Wednesday, February 7—No Jack, not quite when. Campus announcement The Library closed by wearing these form-fitting sweaters again. Dean By benefit interview and school candidates. Mrs. Stenman must Martin Baker racing for and short, hospital is mistakes but no constant letters and takes him.


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This is Mew's idea.
Sunday, February 11—Deltas, like others, hold buf sup, like you knew they would. Pinks become pleasant, eagerly anticipate Valentine flowers.

Monday, February 12—ECA nominates "Judas" Beckham for presidency and Chi Phi's hold prayer of thanks. Beckham buys a Bible and a psalter, starts saying grace at meals. Beckham also begins appointing committees.

Tuesday, February 13—ENO NEWS comes out, Editor Silverstein barricades himself, Florence Jackson demands police escort, WHEEL circulation manager Peacock takes the week off. Kytle, modest, blushes at statement that he is politician, begins feverishly planning for spring. Billy Bates eyes Players presidency, decides to go to work on CAMPUS, just in case he gets elected. Campus continues unperturbed, except when it ogles the Jackson faction.

Wednesday, February 14—Bickers initiated into German society, begins to eye ODK. Campus eyes Bickers, wishes it were blind. To keep in line with PHOENIX policy, Marcellus announces postponement of cartoon contest. Campus just laffs. Sir Hubert Wilkins, who visits the poles by every means but kiddie-cars, speaks to McLean Association (and damn few others) on exploring. Langdon Quinn asks for info on how to explore in other areas.

Thursday, February 15—Front page query in WHEEL asks: "Where's Ernie?" Stooge's column on back page is headed: "Confessions of a Glee Club Camp-Follower." That's the WHEEL for you. Its front page doesn't know what its back page is doing, as the old saying goes. Harwell confesses he lost only his suitcase in Washington. That's a good sign he had to leave in a hurry, as did Chicken Buttram one night; but not from Washington. Fanning splatters WHEEL and bulletin boards telling the campus how much it wants Fred Waring's song. Campus un convinced. WHEEL reminds campus elections in the offing. What a laff! Eta Sigma Psi explores campus politics, carefully avoids saying 1) anything that will make anybody mad, 2) anything. Wally Stewart decides to run for the PHOENIX.

Friday, February 16—Glee Club comes back, showers ring once more. From their stories, the state of Virginia ought to change its name. Campus seethes over controversy about whether Emory should get licked in swimming or basketball. Doug Acosta seethes that...
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the splashers have been stabbed (a back stroke). "Uncle Bud" promises he will try to get the University Center for the cage team, if any.

Saturday, February 17—KA's wonder what to do with Rhodes and Wilder, so they'll look like ODK material, if any. Dooley knows there ain't no solution to that problem. But movement for Wilder for ECA president gains momentum as Beckham meets more people, and St. James tosses out a petition with every copy of the Journal.

Sunday, February 18—Wilder and Beckham supporters throng Glenn Memorial. Latter tries to bribe Nat G to call on him to pray. Amen corner is the KAmen today. But the cream of today is the cheese of tomorrow.

Monday, February 19—Oden's odors are Waring the campus out (Doc Steadman's gonna give us hell about these prepositions). Dooley and campus would like to beat unfunny Mr. Fanning's funny.

Tuesday, February 20—Julia Bell becoming tired of being the healthiest girl on the campus. Interfraternity Council petitions Prexy Cox to extend Fraternity Row, as KA's and SAE's agree that they mustn't let anything come between them, not even the Blues. Debaters leave on tour, campus sighs with relief.

Wednesday, February 21—Coppedge continues to be Leatherwood stooge. KA's openly run Wilder against Beckham for ECA, after Beckham tells what he done wrong last year. Tolbert sees hope glimmering, decides to organize Presbyterian group. Billy Bates tries to bribe Marvin to run for the PHOENIX. Silverstein, after working year on CAMPUS, decides he doesn't need any bribing; anything is better than the CAMPUS.

Thursday, February 22—Washington has birthday. Phi Beta attracts five suckers and Dr. Campbell. Hardie orders a green-striped herringbone key to contrast with his new brown tweed suit. Dookey looks at his 90000000001 average and sighs, takes a look at Hardie and doesn't feel so bad after all. Dooley decides to compromise on ODK, DVS, and Phi Sigma Iota. Milton Edgeton obliges WHEEL, with interesting account of famous Chi Phi athletes in swimming and golf. Fanning writes some more lies about Waring. Cordey writes feature on funny papers, says "Pam" had an egg. Dooley knows that's all. Eta Sigma Psi asks "What in the hell is the ECA?" Why, boys, remember how you got elected Eta Sigma Psi?

Friday, February 23—Eight WHEELmen attend banquet for Raymond Chap-
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per. try to AK the Press Club into Sigma Delta Chi. Campus and Dr. Cox begins to wonder what Sigma Delta Chi is. Dr. Boyd pulls another pun. Hall wants to change things. Campus shoulders at thought of another WHEEL crusade. The damm sheet has stomped out politics, syphilis, the PHOENIX, war, and speeding. One consolation is that we will all get flat feet from stamping and avoid the draft.

Saturday, February 24—Gillespie wins Camera Club contest, as the six entrants win six prizes. Dooley reads WHEEL, sees Farran lauds its attack on syphilis. Charles Priess disappears as the state bureau comes to fingerprint the student body. Beckham gets picture taken with Angelique de Golan, loses 20 potential Theolog votes. Adviser Jones says from now on Beckham should take out only library schoolers to cinch the Theology, Library, and Anthropology class vote. Kornan writes Geology story for WHEEL, quoting Kornan. Dooley wonders what the hell he's running for. Worthy continues Theta propaganda. ODK and Cox continue vicious "Keep off the Grass" drive. Kytle, too, wonders how the grass will grow in the spring.


Monday, February 26—Moot court acquits Harwell of libel in Joolcky Joe Dukes rookig. Harwell still not quitting of his column. Dukes is no gentleman because he spits on the floor and doesn't rub it in. Gents always rub it in. Berry Langford is the berries as the Cuban senator.

Tuesday, February 27—L. C. Burch decides to enter politics, run for treasurer of ODK. New faces seen in library as prospective ODK's hang around speaking to right people. Billy Bates commutes from library to O-DK. Econmon finally revealed as only freshman who actually wanted to join Baxt's clan and got away alive. Gazzelle begins talking to KA's, pinning his last 30 on 1) Stewart; 2) a miracle (to go from the ridiculous to the sublime). Fanning decides to run for editor of ENO NEWS.

Wednesday, February 28—Today is the holl before the storm as KA's seek half-way legitimate excuse for electing Jimmy ODK now. SAC approves intercollegiate basketball. That's like the Possum Hollow grand jury approving Roosevelt for a third term.

Thursday, February 29—Harwell announces in dirt ditch that in a week or two he thinks he will do a little piece. Dooley, mad, writes letter to WHEEL accusing Fanning of plagiarism. Fanning ought to be hamstring just for claiming to be on speaking terms with Dooley. Wilder beats Beckham in hot ECA election, just like Dooley feared. Dooley had wind of it in advance. Archie Tolbert consequently elected president of Presidents.

Friday, March 1—Mathews elected Forum head, politics become respectable. Players give "Our Town" before wildly keening crowd, if any.

Saturday, March 2—Glee Club serenade Byrd and penguins at South Pole, reaching new low. Chi Phi's give Mrs. Arkwright a debut party but no champagne. Not even beer. Only tokens.

Sunday, March 3—Silverstein decides to run for CASIPUS.

Monday, March 4—SAC takes it all back about basketball, decides not to have it after all. Cottingham, Gordon, Black et al. grieve. Myers rushes to write indignant letter to Ephraim. Doug Acosta takes a jubilant swim in the pool. Milton Edgerton mentions a few more Chi Phi athletes.

Tuesday, March 5—Theta's mansion becomes a reality; Thetas become a reality; what realists we are. Arthur Anderson elected night clerk of the house, members talk about taking in boarders. Earl Phillips and Trimp trolic in new cellar, decide it won't be such bad place to spend rush week in.

Wednesday, March 6—Silverstein decides to run for PHOENIX. Constance Knowles wakes up in class, gives Prof. Fuller an awful start.

Thursday, March 7—Harwell tells what students do in chapel. How the hell does he know? Coret embarrasses hell out of politicians by minding his own business.

Friday, March 8—SAE'S float away Driving Club at annual Founders' Day Brawl. Baker and Dean, money lost in bet on ATO-SA E basketball game, have to stay sober—all alone. AEPi's grooming Charlie Harris—for what?

Sunday, March 10—Theta's postpone open house because of mud, but Goldstein rides down anyhow. Dooley didn't
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Thursday, February 29 — Harwell announces in list two days as weekly ore for sports for awhile. Donley, in a written letter to WHEEL, announces banning its program. Fanning sought to be transferred just for

Friday, March 1 — Matthews elected President, Phillips becomes registrar. Matthews seeks "Our Town," before weekly lecture sermon, if any.

Saturday, March 2 — Gilpin Club sees notice Byrd and program at South Pole. Reaching new low Chi Phi's gives Mrs. Aronwright debut party but no champagne. Not even beer. Only tokens.

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think, from past political campaigns, that the Phi Delt's objected to mud.

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Wednesday, March 13—Exams begin as thousands of students rush home with quickly-acquired cases of flu, measles, exam-fright, anything to get away. Tom Gordon, minus Beverly, suffers low-blood pressure.

Thursday, March 14—Another day, another exam, another headache, another F.

Friday, March 15—Students forget exams, frolic at Anchorage and pink dances.

Saturday, March 16—Students remember exams, forget answers, curse Stope, Cox, Miss Jenison, and fate.

Sunday, March 17—TODAY IS SPRING HELLIDAY.

Monday, March 18—Spring quarter opens. Miss Hilley shocked as Gere Jenkins and Bob Pendley matriculate together. Rhodes decides to be on SAC.

Tuesday, March 19—Perch thinks up nasty things to think about Harwell. Cottingham begins to plague Harwell to nominate him for student body presidency. Wilder decides to be on SAC.

Wednesday, March 20—Steadman swears winter issue of PHOENIX will appear this week. Seventy-eight men in search for a crisp report for Harvey's course in contemporary trends. Seventy-eight cripples leave first day's lecture. Clifton White shifts phonograph concerts to Wednesday. J. G. Milhavon flips coin to decide between Glenn Miller, Tchaikowsky.

Thursday, March 21—Today is spring tryst; Beckham, Rhodes et al. begin wearing coats. Nelson starts WHEEL campaign to establish spring holidays. Dr. Cox unperturbed.

Friday, March 22—Beckham beats Wilder to top step at chapel. Cottingham asks Boozer to support him for president.

Wednesday, March 27—SAC decides to eliminate any future Millers, asks constitution committee to draft by-law preventing "ex-officio" editorships. Fain looks up "ex-officio" in dictionary.

Thursday, March 28—Feeling his oats, WHEEL's new editor intimates that what campus needs is less Cox. Leatherwood announces Radio Guild to start series of horror programs. Hell, ain't Leatherwood horrible enough already?

Friday, March 29—Bates decides to run for SAC, which is quite enough for one day.

Monday, April 1—SAE's grow panicly. Alpha ain't been molested in six months. New Bus Ad Dean Martin pays campus visit on birthday, assures Cumbo he's no fool.

Tuesday, April 2—ECA gives campus a belated dose of religion—too late. Any damn fool knows religion and politics don't mix. Kyle named SAE presy, eyes WHEEL editorship and key. Johnston and Chewing glover in corner. Phillips elected to head Thetas, just as we thought.

Wednesday, April 3—Sudden boom for return to Jacksonian democracy as Jane Jackson urged to run for student body president.

Thursday, April 4—Beckham, Boozer, King nominated for president. Cottingham pouts. Chi Phil's confident of getting a vice-presidency at least. Boozer
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Hopes to get by on Glee Club, Iolanthe, DVS. Rumors of split in Med School vote. That ain't all that's split, say Dooley. WHEEL comes out. Eno's Bickers and Coppedge get pictures on page one as N. I. S. A. delegates. Bickers eyes SAC, Coppedge eyes Bickers, wonders how he ever got mixed up with Eno in first place. Silverstein poops on Purdue, decides to stay home and work on CAMPUS, just in case. Thetas celebrate, plague WHEEL for fifth week about their new house, distribute bylines all round. WHEEL demands R. S. V. P. from Administration.

Friday, April 5—Campus unmoved as French students compete for medal and $25. Juniors defeat Sops in baseball, as if anybody cared. Hardie assails Time with dull corrections from English book, raises notch in key chain. Students go mad as Jackson poses for campaign photos. Silverstein decides to run for CAMPUS.

Sunday, April 7—Guy—that Guy—named to receive Herty Award. Selection committee says his "discovery of new students is greater than discovery of new elements." Dooley, still undiscovered and glad of it, goes into hiding. Seventeen new faces seen in church—ain't it a shame what some people will do to get elected?

Monday, April 8—Dr. Cox makes overture to SAC by inviting members to share lunch with him at cafeteria. Harwell conspicuous by his presence. Sturgess gets CAMPUS managership, promises not to be another Rolleston, promptly buys new spring suit. Phillips named WHEEL manager, starts looking for legal loophole to raise salary. Wilson to manage PHOENIX. Somebody better manage Wilson. Ep Harris decides to become another Dufte, goes to work on Covington News. Journalism department sighs with relief.

Thursday, April 11—Dr. Steadman decides Silverstein will run for PHOENIX. Johnston also nominated, hopes nobody remembers his brother. PHOENIX committee decided only God can make a three. Fain and Kytle chosen to run for WHEEL—everybody surprised. Three juniors with aggregate total of nine months' experience nominated for CAMPUS. Gignilliat coaches Franklin Smith on campaign. Smith thinks he'll join Chewning in hospital. SAE's try
desperately to keep CAMPUS ignorant that three SAE’s are running for editorships. Nixon tries desperately to let campus know that three 1937 journalism scholarship winners are running for publication editorships. Dooley tries desperately to find somebody who gives a damn.

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