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John Emory was born in Queen Anne County, Maryland. He received a legal education, but in 1809 resolved to enter the ministry. Elected to a bishopric in 1832, he presided over the fourth session of the Georgia Conference in 1834.

He died December 16, 1835, of a fractured skull received when he was thrown from his carriage. In 1836 the Georgia Conference, at the solicitations of Bishop Andrew, named Emory College in his honor.
This being the hundredth year of Emory's existence, the editors of the 1936 Campus deem it particularly appropriate that its theme be the history of our Alma Mater.

One hundred years have passed since the incorporation of Emory on the statute books of Georgia— one hundred years of struggling, striving, and fighting on the part of the men whose thoughts and deeds have resulted in the University which is our heritage.

Too often are we prone to accept the fruit of the toils of bygone men as though it were our natural right—visited by no feelings of gratitude for those valiant spirits whose work has made our burdens lighter—never pausing to consider our unworthiness of the gift.

If through the reading of this yearbook, Emory students and Emory alumni are made to appreciate a little more the position of prestige and influence which Emory holds today; if they are stimulated to think with reverence of the souls of men whose ambitions and energies have entered into its building; if these things be, the purpose of this volume will have been fulfilled and its publication justified.
DEDICATION

As Emory completes her hundredth year of service to the South, President Cox completes his fifteenth year of service to Emory.

Under his administration, and due chiefly to his efforts, from many separate, disconnected parts a great coordinated University has been moulded.

Therefore, it is with a feeling of genuine appreciation that we dedicate this, the centennial number of the Emory CAMPUS, to one who by his friendliness, patience, and understanding has endeared himself to all the campus, Harvey Warren Cox.
The story of Emory's first hundred years constitutes the theme of the 1936 Emory Campus. By means of the cover design, and the two aerial views of the Oxford campus and the University campus, we have sought to contrast the old with the new.

The cover design presents an effective contrast of the old chapel at Oxford with the beautiful new Glenn Memorial Auditorium—the one beautifully simple and rich in tradition—the other with a stately beauty which, more than any other feature of the campus, typifies the spirit of the Greater Emory.

The two-page, full-color view of the Oxford campus at the beginning of the book symbolizes the beginning of the school. This illustration was made by the artist from an aerial photograph.

The illustration appearing opposite the title page is in memory of the man for whom Emory is named. It was made from an old likeness found in the biography of John Emory, written by his son.

The following five illustrations appearing on the main division pages seek to portray in color important events in Emory's history. On the versos will be found a running history of the school.

The first is taken before the founding of Emory, the second during the manual labor school period, and the last three from the college period—all before the removal of the school from Oxford to the Druid Hills campus.

In the Personalities section we have sought to pay tribute to a few of the alumni who, by their active interest in the welfare of the school, have made manifest their undying affection for Emory.

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COLLEGE BY GEORGIA METHODISTS

At a meeting of the Georgia Methodist Conference held in Washington, Georgia, in 1834, Dr. Stephin Olin, then president of Randolph-Macon College, addressed the members in behalf of the Virginia institution. At the conclusion of this speech the members were convinced that the Conference should contribute to the support of Randolph-Macon.

At this time, however, one of the number, "Uncle Allen" Turner, rose to the floor and in a fiery speech took the position that the Methodists of Georgia should not send their money up to Virginia, but should found a college of their own.

Although the members of the Conference voted to give money to the Virginia College, "Uncle Allen's" eloquence set them thinking, and in less than a year they began laying their plans for the foundation of a church school in Georgia.

At this time the idea of combining manual labor with education was attracting much attention all over the country. One such school had been organized in Connecticut in 1819, several in Maine in 1821. Other states followed: Massachusetts in 1824, New York in 1827, and New Jersey in 1830. The first manual labor school in Georgia was opened near Eatonton by the Reverend Mr. Sherwood in 1832.

In 1833, Mercer Institute, later to be known as Mercer University, was opened and operated on the manual labor plan by the Baptists at Penfield.

Next, the Presbyterians opened a similar school at Lawrenceville. It is only natural therefore, that when the Methodists decided to open a school, they too should adopt the manual labor plan.

In accordance with the decision a committee was appointed by the Georgia Conference January 8, 1833, for the purpose of investigating into the feasibility of founding such a school. This committee was composed of Ignatius A. Few, Thomas Mabrey, and John Howard.
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Atlanta, Ga.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

FRANCES SMOAK
Atlanta, Ga.

HENRY K. STANFORD
Atlanta, Ga.
SIGMA NU

J. WILLIAM STARR
Atlanta, Ga.
Interfraternity Council; Y. M.
C. A. (4, 3, 2, 1); Players (4, 3).

M. N. STOW
Jesup, Ga.
PHI DELTA THETA, PHI CHI

THE CAMPUS 1936
SENIORS

ROBERT L. STUMP
/ Valdosta, Ga.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

CARLISLE C. TAYLOR
/ Atlanta, Ga.
SIGMA NU
Interfraternity Council; Athletic Council; Circulation Manager of Wheel; Debate Council; Debate Squad; Emory Players; Manager of Baseball.

JAMES L. THOMSON
/ Bainbridge, Ga.
CHI PHI

J. W. VEATCH
/ Augusta, Ga.
SIGMA CHI, PHI SIGMA
Interfraternity Council (4); Football (2, 1); Secretary and Treasurer Student Body Oxford (2); Swimming Oxford (2, 1).

ROBERT S. WIGGINS
/ Macon, Ga.
PHI DELTA THETA
D. V. S.; O. D. K.; Student Activities Council; Interfraternity Council (Vice President); Secretary Senior Class; Debate Council; European Debating Team; Y. M. C. A. (Treasurer); Glee Club; Basketball Letter; Baseball Letter; Track.

JEAN WALKER
/ Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Beta Kappa.

CHESTER L. WEEMS
/ Atlanta, Ga.
CHI PHI
Orchestra (4, 3, 2, 1).

WILLIAM H. WYATT, JR.
/ Atlanta, Ga.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Editor Phoenix, Wheel Staff; Debate Team; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Senior Class Council.

LAURENCE WYNN
/ Milledgeville, Ga.
KAPPA ALPHA, KAPPA PHI
KAPPA
Senior Class Council; Athletic Council (Vice President); Campus Staff (4, 3, 2, 1); Associate Editor (4); Y. M. C. A.; Phoenix Staff (4, 3); Emory Players (4, 3); Glee Club (4, 3); Manager Boxing and Wrestling; Boxing (4, 3, 2); Letter (2); Wrestling (4, 3, 2); “E” Club.

O. WAYNE YEAGER
/ Valdosta, Ga.
KAPPA ALPHA, PHI CHI

SAM YOUNGBLOOD
/ Savannah, Ga.
SIGMA CHI

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Juniors

DeWitt Conger
Tifton, Ga.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Lloyd Connell
Cairo, Ga.
Pi Kappa Phi

James T. Cook, Jr.
Porterdale, Ga.
Phi Delta Theta

William B. Dell
Savannah, Ga.
Kappa Alpha

George E. Downing
Thomson, Ga.
Sigma Chi

Frank Eleazzer
Atlanta, Ga.
Kappa Alpha

Frank M. Gay
Georgetown, Ga.
Alpha Tau Omega

H. S. Gibbonney
Atlanta, Ga.
Kappa Alpha

Norman H. Giles, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
Kappa Alpha

Vernon Grizzard
Montclair, N. J.
Sigma Pi

Thomas S. Harbin
Rome, Ga.
Chi Phi

Charles M. Harris
Eton, Ga.
Pi Kappa Alpha

John N. Coxwell
Decatur, Ga.
Pi Kappa Alpha

Gower Crosswell
Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Tau Omega

Samuel J. DeFreese
Atlanta, Ga.

Frank L. Eskridge
Atlanta, Ga.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Thomas Hicks Fort
Columbus, Ga.
Kappa Alpha

Gabriel Galindo
Panama City, Panama
Lambda Chi Alpha

R. C. Glass
Atlanta, Ga.
Pi Kappa Phi

Graham Golson
Houston, Miss.
Sigma Chi

M. H. Goodwin
Thomasville, Ga.
Alpha Tau Omega

Heard Harris
The Rock, Ga.
Sigma Chi
JUNIORS

DICK HARWELL
Atlanta, Ga.

ROY HIGGINBOTHAM
Tampa, Fla.
KAPPA ALPHA

PAUL F. HOLCOMB
Clarkesville, Ga.
PI KAPPA PHI

S. HUGHES KEENE
Ashland, Va.
KAPPA SIGMA

DAVID V. KERNS
Copperhill, Tenn.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

NAT F. KLAUSMAN
Atlanta, Ga.

ABBOTT E. LAKE
Florence, S. C.
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J. A. LECONTE, JR.
Atlanta, Ga.
PHI DELTA THETA

WILLIAM LEE
Atlanta, Ga.
CAMPUS CLUB

JOHN F. McCOY
Sycamore, Ga.
CAMPUS CLUB

E. JAMES MCCRARY
Macon, Ga.
SIGMA NU

BERKLEY M. MACKEY
Valdosta, Ga.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

McCoy Johnson
Atlanta, Ga.
KAPPA PHI

ROY J. JOHNSON
Thomson, Ga.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ZEB V. JOHNSTON, JR.
Calhoun, Ga.
CAMPUS CLUB

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Atlanta, Ga.

PHILIP KRUGMAN
Atlanta, Ga.
ALPHA EPSILON PI

FRED T. KYLE
Atlanta, Ga.
KAPPA ALPHA

RAYMOND LILLY
Atlanta, Ga.

ROBERT JAMES LOYD
Newborn, Ga.
SIGMA CHI

WELLINGTON M. McCONNELL
Atlanta, Ga.
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HEYS E. McMATH, JR.
Americus, Ga.
PHI DELTA THETA

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Quitman, Ga.
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GENE D. McNAIR
Atlanta, Ga.
PI KAPPA ALPHA
ERNEST F. MARTIN
Valdosta, Ga.

IVAN M. MILES
Atlanta, Ga.
JACK GORDON MILLER
Moncton, N. B., Canada
LAMDA CHI ALPHA
JOHN MILLER
Cornelia, Ga.
PI KAPPA PHI

JOHN M. MOUNT, JR.
Atlanta, Ga.
SIGMA NU
RICHARD EDWIN PAGE
Columbus, Ga.
SIGMA NU
EVANS PALMOUR
Gainesville, Ga.
PHI DELTA THETA

DAVID PONDER
Columbus, Ga.
PHI DELTA THETA
C. V. RAINWATER
Atlanta, Ga.
CHI PHI
TOM RAMBO
Atlanta, Ga.
SIGMA CHI

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Atlanta, Ga.

MAY MENKEE
Atlanta, Ga.
PI KAPPA PHI
J. W. MERRITT, JR.
Gainesville, Ga.
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CHARLES W. C. MOORE
Lindale, Ga.
DELTA TAU DELTA
CLIFF MOORE
Lindale, Ga.
DELTA TAU DELTA
DAN C. MOORE
Culverton, Ga.
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EDWARD L. PARKER
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PHI DELTA THETA
EDMUND PENDLETON
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FRED G. ROBINSON
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PHI DELTA THETA

JOHN C. STEPHENS, JR.
Augusta, Ga.
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ROY A. STEWART
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CHARLES H. TILFORD
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Greenville, S. C.
PHI DELTA THETA

JAMES R. WEBB, JR.
Macon, Ga.

WARREN WILLIAMS
Buena Vista, Ga.
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Floyd, Va.
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LOUIS W. SHELBURNE
Bristol, Va.
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ABRAHAM S. SILVER
New Britain, Conn.

W. V. SKILES
Atlanta, Ga.
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JUNE M. SWAGERTY
Atlanta, Ga.

BEN R. THERBAUT
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Opelika, Ala.
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BEN WARDLAW
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SIGMA PI

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SIGMA PI

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CHI PHI

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Columbus, Ga.
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WILL CARMICHAEL
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VERNON F. CHAFFIN
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Fort Payne, Ala.

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BRADFORD ANSLEY
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PI KAPPA ALPHA

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Ocala, Fla.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

LINWOOD BECK
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Millen, Ga.
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Atlanta, Ga.
SIGMA CHI

CLARKE CASE
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CHI PHI DELTA THETA

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Tuskegee, Ala.
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Newnan, Ga.
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St. Augustine, Fla.
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HARRY D. FARLEY
Danville, Va.
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Live Oak, Fla.
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LYNN HIGGINBOTHAM
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Brunswick, Ga.
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DORSEY HUTCHINS
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Fitzgerald, Ga.

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Weirsdale, Fla.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

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Atlanta, Ga.
PHI KAPPA PHI

ED GAZELLE
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Atlanta, Ga.
KAPPA ALPHA

DICK LEROY GRAVES
Canton, Ohio
PHI KAPPA ALPHA

SOL GREENBERG
Atlanta, Ga.
KAPPA ALPHA

CLAUDE GREENBEEK, JR.
Carrollton, Ga.
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JOHN HIGHTOWER
Decatur, Ga.

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Atlanta, Ga.
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BOWEN I. HOSFORD
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W. FRANK INGRAM
Griffin, Ga.
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Copperhill, Tenn.
SIGMA PI

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Atlanta, Ga.
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Statesboro, Ga.
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Atlanta, Ga.
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York, Penn.
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Decatur, Ga.

RICHARD PEACOCK, JR.
Decatur, Ga.
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Atlanta, Ga.

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Atlanta, Ga.
CHI PHI

A. J. O'DONNELL
Atlanta, Ga.

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Buford, Ga.
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PHI DELTA THETA

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Washington, Ga.
SIGMA CHI

WAYNE POTTER
Atlanta, Ga.
FRESHMEN

MORETON ROLLESTON
Atlanta, Ga.
CHI PHI

JOHN ROZIER
Sparta, Ga.
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Ellijay, Ga.
PI KAPPA ALPHA

FORREST SHIVERS
Sparta, Ga.
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SIGMA PI

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SIGMA NU

CHARLES H. SMITH
Atlanta, Ga.
SIGMA PI

PAT B. SOWELL
Brewton, Ala.
SIGMA PI

RAY THURMAN
Fayette, Ga.
SIGMA CHI

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Brownsville, Tenn.

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PHI DELTA THETA

JERE WELLS, JR.
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Emory University, Ga.
CHI PHI

GUY H. WHITENTON
Atlanta, Ga.
KAPPA ALPHA

WILBUR WISDOM
Chipley, Ga.
CHI PHI

J. B. WOOD
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A. E. U.

MARGARET CHESHIRE
Atlanta, Ga.

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Daytona Beach, Fla.
SIGMA CHI, ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Interfraternity Council.

J. E. CULLINGWORTH
Havana, Cuba
ALPHA TAU OMEGA, ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Emory Players (4, 3); A. E. U.

HAROLD P. DOBBS
Atlanta, Ga.
SIGMA CHI
Glee Club (4, 3).

HARRY D. FOTOU
Atlanta, Ga.

ELOISE HOPKINS
Atlanta, Ga.
Emory Players (4, 3).

JOHN HOTCH
Brunswick, Ga.
SIGMA CHI
Glee Club (4, 3).

EDGAR H. JOHNSON
Emory University, Ga.
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Interfraternity Council.

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Emory Players.

WILLIAM JOHNSON
Atlanta, Ga.

HARDY McCALMAN
Buchanan, Ga.
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Interfraternity Council; Y. M. C. A.; Emory Players.

J. WARREN NEWMAN
Sandy Springs, Ga.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA, ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Tennis (1); Class President (2); Vice President of P. S. C. (4, 3); Vice President of Class (4); Interfraternity Council (4, 3); Wheel Staff (3).

CHARLES S. PULESTON
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KAPPA ALPHA, ALPHA KAPPA PSI
O. D. K.; S. A. C.; Campus Staff (4, 3, 2, 1); Business Manager (4); Intercollegiate Debate Squad (4, 3); Political Science Club; Treasurer of Senior Class of Business Administration School; Football (4, 3, 2), Letters (1, 2); Vice-President Junior Class in Business Administration; Track (2, 1).

ALBERT QUILLIAN
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KORT WALL
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Interfraternity Council (3); Athletic Council (4, 3); Track Manager, Track (2, 1).

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Athletic Council.
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Guyton, Ga.
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Havana, Cuba

WARREN E. ELDER
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Hartwell, Ga.
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SIGMA CHI

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On December 18, 1834, Wilson Lumpkin, then Governor of Georgia, affixed his signature to the document which chartered the institution with the above-named men as trustees.

The first students arrived at the school on the first Monday in March, 1835. It is not known just how many students reported for the first term, but a circular stated that the number was to be limited to thirty.

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In spite of the rigid rules imposed upon the students at this time, it is evident from the very nature of the rules imposed that occasionally "the students used profane or vulgar expressions," indulged in those pastimes delicately referred to as 'games of hazard,' and sometime were guilty of imbibing 'ardent spirits' . . ."
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Kryl Symphony Band ......................................................... November 27
Conductor: Bohumir Kryl

Soloists: Josephine Kryl-White, Violin
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Francis Hackett ................................................................. January 15
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PART ONE

1. a. Give a Rousing
2. b. A Joyful Home
3. c. Drift Home
4. d. A Call to God
5. e. Impression on the
3. f. A Call to God
4. g. A Call to God
5. h. A Call to God

PART TWO

1. a. A Call to God
2. b. A Call to God
3. c. A Call to God
4. d. A Call to God
5. e. A Call to God

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Climaxing Parents Day the Emory Players presented *The Goose Hangs High*, by Lewis Beach. The play portrayed an average American home when the children return for the Christmas vacation. The production was a sparkling comedy shot through with scenes of rare dramatic tension. The largest crowd in the history of the Players filled the Glenn Memorial Auditorium for the play.

The winter production, Booth Tarkington’s *Clarence*, had to struggle for success. The originally scheduled date was in the midst of an influenza epidemic and the play was postponed for three weeks. For the first time in several years the Players went in for music; Clarence was a returned soldier whose piano and saxophone pleased the audience.

In the spring the Players turned again to heavier material in presenting the still timely drama of civic corruption, Bartlett’s *The Racket*. The conflict of the play was between a gangster overlord and a policeman of the old school who refused to be shunted aside by the new regime of vice.
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1. Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor"
2. a. Hungarian Dance No. V
   b. Hungarian Dance No. VI
3. Concerto in D Minor (IV) for Piano and Orchestra
   Hugh Hodgson
4. Prelude and Siciliana—"Cavalleria Rusticana"
5. a. Bist Du Bei Mir—Chorale
   b. Ballet of the Blessed Spirits—"Orpheus"
6. Bacchanale—"Samson and Delilah"
7. Orchestra Accompaniment by Mr. Hodgson
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OLD DAVY, THE JANITOR, RINGING THE BELL FOR STUDENTS TO RETURN TO THEIR STUDIES AFTER THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES

After a few years of operation, it became evident to those associated with the manual labor school that the institution was not progressing as it should be, but in reality was sinking deeper and deeper into debt.

Notwithstanding the deplorable condition of the school, Dr. Few, in 1835, called the Trustees together "anterior to their regular meeting," and "read to them an arrangement of his thoughts upon this subject of enlarging the operations of the Georgia Conference Manual Labor School."

Accordingly, the Georgia Conference authorized Dr. Few to apply to the Georgia Assembly for an extension of the charter to allow the founding of a college.

Before the granting of the charter, the location of the proposed school was selected, also near Covington, and it was named Emory College in honor of Bishop John Emory, who had died in 1835 as a result of a fall from his carriage.

On the tenth of December, 1836, Governor William Schley signed the charter.

With Dr. Few as its first president, Emory College opened its doors to students on the seventeenth of September, 1838, with fifteen students entering as members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Emory College likewise started as a manual labor school. In 1840 the trustees of the College took over the "affairs [mostly liabilities] of the Manual Labor School."

Meanwhile the town of Oxford had been incorporated by the legislature in 1839, with Dr. Few as its first citizen. The name "Oxford" was selected at the suggestion of Dr. Few.

In 1839 Dr. Few resigned as president, and Augustus Baldwin Longstreet was selected as his successor. Longstreet served as president of Emory from 1839 to 1848. He was succeeded by George F. Pierce, who served till 1854. The fourth president of Emory College was Alexander Means, who had been the first superintendent of the manual labor training school and who had served as professor of natural science in the college. He was succeeded by Dr. James R. Thomas, who served as president from 1855 to 1867. In 1861 the college was closed on account of the unsettled conditions prevailing in the South during the war period.

Throughout the war period the buildings were used to house wounded soldiers. At the close of the war, there was considerable doubt as to whether the college would reopen. However, in January, 1866, old Davy, the college janitor, rang the bell which summoned the new students from their homes and the old students from the battlefield.
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EMORY'S ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS FOR ALL!

Emory is an institution for the development of youth to its highest capacities. The successful man is the versatile man—the man able to enter into all the activities going on about him. Emory wants her men to be well-rounded and fit to enter any of the varied phases of life; therefore she opens athletics to every student.

The athletic system of Emory is unique. It is a combination of the intercollegiate and the intramural systems. Golf, swimming, and tennis teams enter competition with other universities and colleges. All other sports are strictly intramural in their scope.

Under the careful guidance of Coach Jeff McCord, Emory is steadily developing her athletics. Three years ago Coach McCord was appointed Emory's first full-time athletic director. He has made athletics an integral part of every student's life. Since his headship began, we have added a covered swimming pool, a new athletic field, new tennis courts, a vastly improved track, and an outdoor boxing-wrestling arena.

Emory has not sought to advertise herself as a great worshiper of athletics, but she is proud of her system—a system which she feels to be the best possible method for the healthy development of the minds and bodies of her students.

COACH MCCORD
The Seniors won the Intramural Football Championship with the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen finishing in order. The Juniors beat the Seniors in the only upset of the season. Both the Juniors and the Seniors played good football consistently throughout the season; the Sophomores were capable of either mediocre or brilliant co-operation, while the Freshmen were never able to hit their practice stride in a regular game.

ALL-EMORY SELECTIONS

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With a superb backfield consisting of Conyers, Flournoy, Reichert, and Puleston running behind a fast and powerful line, the Seniors finished first in the intramural standings. Winning the first three games 6-0, they were beaten by the Juniors, who hit a mid-season peak. The last two games were won by a sufficient margin to prove that the venerable Seniors actually had the best team on the Campus. Conyers, Flournoy, Reichert, Slawson, and Morrison were selected as All-Emory players. Prof. Peebles coached the fourth-year team.

Calloway, Alexander, Carter, Robertson, Coxwell, and Klausman made letters. Mr. McCord served as coach for the Juniors. Davis, Woodall, Alexander, Robinson, Coxwell, and Klausman made the All-Emory team.
SOPHOMORES

Due to the fact that key-man, quarterback Pate, and Cooper, the stellar pass-receiving end, were both unable to play in several of the games, the Sophomore team had to content itself with third place, losing three and winning three of its games. The Sophs were capable of either excellent or grammar-school football—and there was never any telling which one it would be. Cooper, Catts, Harris, Stanley, Ward, and Pate received places on the All-Emory team.

FRESHMEN

Although the Freshmen failed to win a single game, they exhibited quite an aptitude for football and much is expected of them next year. Under the splendid and rigorous coaching of Marvin Williams the team made great progress, and probably if more games had been played the Frosh would have tasted victory. In the backfield Hubbell, Rolleston, Chotas, and McNatt showed promise while Gordon, Gifford, Dodd, and Singletary looked particularly good in the line.
The Lawyers won the intramural championship by taking a close game from the Meds, making their total nine wins and only three losses. They were closely pushed by the Sophomore, Freshman, and Meds teams, all of whom had very successful seasons. The Sophs finished in a tie for second place with the Fresh, while the Meds ended up in the third position. The Theologs tied for fourth with the Juniors, but the Seniors had undisputed possession of the last place all quarter.

The games were refereed by Claud Bond, Atlanta baseball umpire and court official.

The season was played off under the supervision of Charles Adair, manager. He was assisted by Bill Dell, Charles Huguley, Ralph Dasher, Dickie Boyd, Sam Hopkins, Linwood Beck, Cosby Swanson, and Dick Cook.

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Fighting the whole season with only one substitute and sometimes without any, the Lawyers won nine games to take the court championship for the 1936 season. Unwavering teamwork and ability to pass and shoot kept the Lawyers in the lead over the flashier teams. Conyers, who was the team's leading scorer, was awarded a jacket. Other members of the team were Thrower, Williams, Flournoy, King, and Morrison.

Playing their usual hard game from the beginning of the season to the end, the Med team was one of the foremost contenders for the championship until the last game, when they were defeated by the Lawyers, 24-23. Their floorwork was fast and flashy. Outstanding for the Doctors were Dover, Neighbors, Stevenson, and Jones. Three Meds received letters, Jones, Stevenson and Neighbors.

With only one scoring threat, Jake Mast, the Theologs managed to end up in a tie for fourth place. Mast was leading scorer for the league and did most of the shooting for the Theologs. Winn, Lloyd, Burkeholder and Hayes also played well for the Theologs.

Although the pre-season dope would probably have given the Seniors an edge over several other teams in the league, the Seniors held down the cellar for the whole season. They seemed to play well together but were unable to get the points that spell the difference between victory and defeat. Wiggins and Collar led the fourth-year men.
Weakened by the loss of most of their last year letter men, the Juniors were unable to advance any further than fourth place. Harris, the most outstanding man on the team, was chosen on the All-Emory squad. Other members of the team were Martin, Christian, Robertson, Kulbersh, and Tinsley. They were coached by Bob Wiggins.

SOPHOMORES

After getting off to a slow start the Sophs improved until they were high up in the running at the close of the season. Never quite perfecting their shooting game, the Sophomores passed and guarded excellently all year. Two of the Soph mainstays, C. Watson and Stein, received letters. Pendley, Hughes and Mahler also played well for the second year men.

FRESHMEN

Coached by Marvin Williams, the Freshmen had an excellent season for first-year men and barely missed a tie for first place. Their playing at first was very streaky but improved steadily. Hubbell, Woodall, Gifford, Greenberg, and Freedman played especially well for the Frosh. Numerals were awarded to Hubbell, Woodall, Platte, Gifford, Greenberg, Freedman, Poole, Gold, Gordon, and Michael.
As the Annual goes to press, the baseball season is still in the second half of its schedule. Raymond Starr, manager, and his assistants have endeavored to let more men play baseball this year than in previous years, believing that this is adding to the spirit of intramural sports.

With the use of two fields, the baseball season has made much progress, despite the three-week delay in starting. The schedule was arranged so that every team plays each Wednesday and Friday. To date, only one game has had to be postponed.

Interest is running high this season as one team has reached the half undefeated. At the present time, the powerful Sophomore team seems to have a secure hold on the pennant.
SENIOR MEDS

The Meds, a naturally strong team, stand second in the league. Logue, Dover, Johnson, Leigh, Matlin, and Marshall prove very capable after many years of baseball at Emory. This team has lost only one game, and has not had a chance at the Sophomores, so they still stand a good chance at the pennant.

FRESHMAN MEDS

The Freshmen Meds stand next to the bottom, but they seem satisfied as they have defeated their natural enemies the Senior Meds. "Chuck" Kalil deserves mention for his work in keeping the Freshman Meds together. Kelley, Bondurant, Cannon, Bellville, and Beard showed good support of their team at all times.
SENIORS

The annual squabble as to whether there would be a Senior team was settled by their combining with the Law teams amid complaints from all quarters. In the second half comprehensive-sickness killed off the majority of this team, but they got to play baseball anyway.

JUNIORS

Despite the promises of Uncle Bud that he had the best team in school, the Juniors are now fighting for sixth and last place in the league. This team started fast, but due to bad breaks it has slowly dropped to the bottom. Hammond, Weaver, Roberts, Robertson and Callaway deserve honorable mention for their hard playing.

LAW

The Law team with reinforcements from the Senior team should have taken the others for a ride, but it stood as number three at the half, in spite of the spectacular playing of Jenkins, Matthews, Conyers, Flournoy, Crawley, Pace, and Williams.
SOPHOMORES

The powerful Sophomore team under the wing of Robert Wiggins has waded through all opponents and now stands at the head of the league with no games lost. Those contributing most are Dickey Boyd, Julien Pate, Judge Neal, Gatewood Baynes, and 'Top' Turner. This team has demonstrated to the others what teamwork can accomplish.

FRESHMEN

The Freshmen stand fourth with two games won and three lost. Despite the poor showing in some of the games, the Freshman class has produced a team that is likely to prove a superior team next year. Those outstanding on the field are Smith Johnston, Billy McBrayer, Marvin Woodall, and Woodrow Hubbell.
Swimming took a decided upward swing this season, after several lean years, as the Varsity, composed mostly of last year's undefeated Freshman team, swam to victories over Georgia, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Marysville, and the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., defeating the last mentioned squad on two occasions.

After a slow start the team improved rapidly and wound up the season in a blaze of glory by winning the city championship in a triangular meet with Georgia Tech and the Atlanta "Y."

Grady Clay and Everett Bishop starred throughout the season. Clay was undefeated in his specialty, the breast stroke, and also did well in the diving, while Bishop lost the back stroke but once. Randolph and Black showed up well in the distances and breast stroke respectively. Other members of the team were Hotch, Jones, Dodd, Daughtrey, Dasher, and Brumby.

Splendid work by Coach Hugh Shackleford, and Manager Lee Harwell, who, with his assistants, Eleazer, Catts, and Cooper, co-operated in every respect, helped to make 1936 a banner year.

As this goes to press, the Interfraternity Meet is next on the aquatic program, with the Chi Phi's, last year's champions, favored to repeat.

THE CAMPUS 1936
Emory’s tennis team met a number of the leading colleges and universities of the South. Their opponents for this season were: Davidson, March 27; University of Tennessee, April 3; Mississippi College, April 4; Wayne University, April 14; University of Florida, April 17; University of Georgia, April 22; University of the South, April 23; University of Alabama, April 28; North Carolina State, May 9; Georgia Tech, May 15.

The Manager was Murphy Holloway, Assistant Managers were James Burke and Ralph Dasher.

Rankings for the Season were:

1. ROBERT WYATT
2. WALLACE CARPENTER
3. CHRIS CONYERS
4. T. S. HARBIN
5. MILTON CAMPBELL
6. CARLETON COLLAR
7. FRANK MORRISON
8. PAUL ANDERSON
9. FENWICK JONES
10. VERNON GRIZZARD
The schedule of the golf team, at the time of going to press, was to include Duke, Furman, Florida, Georgia Tech, Davidson, and the University of Georgia, all matches to be played on the Druid Hills Golf Course.

The team was composed of Crawford Rainwater, Jack Bothamley, Ray Menkee, Marvin Smith, Charlie Shropshire, Dave Black, and Rudolph Denicke, with Graham Golson serving as Manager.
A greater interest was manifested in Boxing and Wrestling this year than during previous years, many newcomers coming out for the All-Campus meet and making good the promise they showed last year. The freshmen, too, entered whole-heartedly into their tournaments, and displayed surprising skill. Under the tutelage of Coach Jim McCoy the frosh developed rapidly, with Horace Anderson, Ed Goddard, Tony O'Donnell, Cliff Thompson, and Billy Richardson showing signs of real ability.

The Moore twins, Cliff and Cary, participated in their second year of the Golden Gloves Tournament held annually at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., and fought game but losing battles. These two, and Allen Alexander, Fenwick Jones, Hubert Green, and Grady Clay are expected to do well in later competition.

Coaches Albert Stubbs and George Chotas achieved fine results with the freshmen wrestlers. Bill McNatt, Raymond Miller, Moreton Rolleston, Bedford Davis, and Freeman were winners of their respective weights in the frosh tournament. In the All-Campus meet, in which participation was restricted to upperclassmen only, David, Lee, Fleming, Klausman, Johnson, Reichert, and Hughes emerged as champions.

To Coaches McCoy, Chotas, and Stubbs, and Manager Wynn, must go the credit for the revival of interest in and the success of these sports.
The various minor sports proved more popular this year than ever before, the students displaying an increasing interest in this phase of the intramural system, both in participation and in attendance.

Horseshoes, that ancient and honorable game of backyard skill, opened the season, and the Sigma Chi's emerged victorious in the finals after a hotly contested battle with the Campus Club seven. Almost every fraternity was represented in tournament play.

About seventy-five boys entered the all-campus archery tournament, shooting from distances of twenty, thirty, and forty yards, and the scores were comparatively close, though none were particularly outstanding. The Chi Phi's again won the team championship, led by Billy Randolph, the individual winner, whose skill would have put Dan Cupid to shame.

Large crowds attended the volleyball games, during which the Chi Phi's, by defeating the Sigma Chi's in the finals, recaptured the title they lost last year to the Lambda Chi's.

Fencing and diamond ball met with unusual success. The latter, which is rapidly becoming one of the leading campus sports, was run off as a regular league this year, and each organization was allowed to enter two teams if it so desired. This resulted in a greater popularity and increased participation.

Manager Doug Dennis and his assistant "Mit" Mitchell, proved capable in every respect, and are to be commended for the manner in which all tournaments were handled.
Fraternities
ASA G. CANDLER WRITING THE MILLION-DOLLAR LETTER

Atlanta, Ga., July 16, 1914.

Bishop Warren A. Candler,
Chairman of Educational Commission, etc.,

My dear Brother:—

Impelled by a sense of duty to God and an earnest desire to do good to my fellowmen I make to you as the Chairman of the Educational Commission appointed by General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held at Oklahoma City, to take in hand the repairing of the loss inflicted upon the church by the decision in the case of Vanderbilt University, the communication which follows:

While I do not possess by a vast deal what some extravagantly imagine and confidently affirm, God has blessed me far beyond my deserts by giving to me such a measure of this world's goods as to constitute a sacred trust that I must administer with conscientious fidelity with reference to His divine will.

During all the years of my life I have endeavored to do what good I could with the earnings of my toil, but at this time the church and the country are confronted by a situation which, as I see it, requires that I do for the cause of Christian education what I am about to set forth.

In my opinion the education which sharpens and strengthens the mental faculties without at the same time invigorating the moral powers and inspiring the religious life is a curse rather than a blessing to men; creating dangerous ambitions and arousing selfish passions faster than it supplies restraints upon these lawless tendencies in human nature; stimulating into activity more of the things by which men are tempted to wrong than it quickens the powers by which temptation is resisted with success.

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I am profoundly impressed that what our country needs is not more secularized education, but more of the education that is fundamentally and essentially religiously correct; wherein religious education can be supplied without institutions of learning owned and controlled by the churches. Under our political system the limitations upon the civil government in matters religious put such education beyond the reach of that power. And I cannot agree for that best type of religious education is that which some claim is propagated in an unwedded state, outside any and all churches, by institutions which are subject to neither civil or ecclesiastical authority and which acknowledge no responsibility to the people whom it proposes to educate.

Boards of trustees that are independent of all inevitable change in person and policy with the changeful years. But the church of God is an enduring institution; it will live when individuals and secular corporations have perished. It is not easily carried about by the shifting winds of doctrine, which so affect men and institutions too responsive to the transient modes of thought and custom which come and go with the seasons. Hence I desire that whatever I am able to invest in the work of education shall be administered by the church with a definite and continuous religious purpose.

In this I do not seek a sectarian end; for I gratefully acknowledge that I have received benefits and blessings from all the churches of our land. I rejoice in the work of all the denominations which love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and seek to do good to men. But to some one church I must commit my contribution to Christian education, and I see no reason to hesitate to trust money to that church to which I look for spiritual guidance. To that church at whose altars I receive the Christian gospel and sacraments and upon which surely depend, I may safely entrust the things I possess. Its history in the work of education justifies me in believing that it will use what I entrust to it in a liberal and catholic-spirited manner; for in all of its institutions of learning it has on occasion engaged Christian men of other denominations when the needs of the work seemed to require the services of such instructors, and it has never used its schools for purposes of proselyting the sons and daughters of other churches.

I cannot believe that the promotion of the evangelical and brotherly type of Christianity for which it stands will fail to benefit the people of my section and country without regard to denominational lines.

This type of Christianity has prevailed generally in the South, and I desire to do what I may be able to perpetuate it, believing as I do, that it makes for a wholesome conservatism politically and socially, and for a blessed civilization crowned with piety and peace.

I wish that the characteristic excellencies of our people may be made better and that the things which blemish our lives may be speedily eradicated.

To this end, as far as education can accomplish it, I offer to the Educational Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, charged by the General Conference with the duty of creating an institution of university grade east of the Mississippi River, the sum of One Million ($1,000,000.00) Dollars, for the endowment of such an institution, the plans and methods of which are to be definitely directed to the advancement of sound learning and pure religion. To the end that the institution may be secured to the church beyond the possibility of alienation at any time in the future I will accompany my contribution with a deed of gift explicitly so providing.

In making this contribution under these terms and with this expression of my views and purposes, I seek no controversy with any who may hold opinions with reference to educational work at variance with the sentiments above expressed. It is surely permissible that I endeavor to strengthen the things in which I steadfastly believe without giving just offense to any who are of a different mind.

I fully appreciate that One Million Dollars is insufficient to establish and maintain the university, which is needed and intended by the church and which no amount of money alone is adequate for such a purpose. The faith, the love, the zeal and the prayers of good people must supply the force to do that which money without these cannot accomplish. But I trust all these precious things will be given, together with many others given by people of large and small means, so that in due time the great institution which is proposed may be fully equipped for the blessing of men and the glory of God.

In my humble trust in the Christ to whom I look for salvation, I dedicate the means with which Providence has blessed me to the re-building of the Divine Kingdom. In the confidence that my brethren and fellow citizens of Atlanta, of Georgia and of our Southern Methodist connection will join with the Commission in carrying this great enterprise to speedy and large success, I offer this contribution to its foundation.

Respectfully,

ASA G. CANDLER.
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WILLIAM L. BRADY, JR.  C. B. DYAR, JR.  L. EUGENE JESSUP
J. WARREN NEWMAN  FRED B. POTTER

Juniors
ROBERT B. BERKELEY, JR.  GOWER CROSSWELL  JAMES MERRITT, JR.
JACK BOTHAMLEY, JR.  FRANK GAY  LEWIS M. NORMAN, JR.
JAMES ALBERT BRAGDON  ROY JOHNSON  W. CRAIG ROBERTSON
JAMES COMBS  WELLINGTON MCGONELL  PRESTON TURNER

Sophomores
EUGENE W. BEALL  GEORGE COOPER  MELVIN GOODWIN
DAVID CHASTAIN  R. HUGH DOUGLAS  HENRY M. HATCHER, JR.
MARION H. CLARK  CHERRY L. EMERSON, JR.  HENRY WATSON
ANTHONY WALKE  WOODROW WILLSON

Freshmen
R. HAYNES BATEY  JOHN W. FARMER  WILLIAM K. MCNATT
EDMUND A. BRANNEN  EDWARD M. GODDARD  JACK REGISTER
RUSSELL DOUGLAS  HUGH HOLLEY  JOHN B. WOODCOCK, JR.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856

Brumby Pendicler

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. L. B. Robinson
Dr. J. W. Jones
Dean C. J. Hilkey
Hon. W. D. Thomson
Dr. W. L. Ballenger

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Medicine

Donald Beard
Charles Bellville
Jack Cannon
Charles Holloway

William Hunter
John Allen Jones
Lewis McCurdy Jones
Fred Leigh
Joe Logan

Earl McKey
Ed. Morris
Joe Rankin
Robt. Whipple

Law

Fred Lagerquist
Albert Stubbs
Frank Morrison
Ernest Weatherlee

Graduate

Marion Brooke
Chester Kitchings
William Geer
Fred Wilson
Edgar Johnson

The Campus 1936
BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY—Continued

Seniors
RICHARD BRUMBY
MARVIN MCDONALD
FRED MURPHY
FLEW P. MURPHEY
WILLIAM PARDIEE
EDWARD POPE
ALBERT REICHERT
DEAN ROBERTS
WILLIAM WYATT

Juniors
WALTER AUTREY
ZACK BROWNING
HOWARD CHERISHIRE
JAMES CROSBY
FRANK ESKRIDGE
HILT HAMMETT
BERKELEY MACKEY
JACK MCMICHAEL
NEVIN MILLER
EDMUND PENDLETON
JACK STEPHENS
GORDON SULLIVAN
BEN WARDLAW

Sophomores
HERMAN ABERNATHY
HERBERT OGDEN
PAUL ANDERSON
TOM MAHLER
ALLEN CRAWFORD

Freshmen
RAFE BANKS
ARTHUR CODINGTON
MARSHALL CONNER
J. B. DODD
CAM DORSEY
WILLIAM HARRELL
JAMES HUMBER
DORSEY HUTCHINS
SMITH JOHNSTON
HUGH MICHAEL
RAYMOND MILLER
GEORGE MITCHELL
EDWIN ORR
WILLIAM POPE
JOHN ROZIER
FORREST SHIVERS
A. J. SINGLETARY
JERE WELLS
ED YATES

THE CAMPUS 1936
DELTA TAU DELTA
Founded at Bethany College, 1859
BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY
DR. MALCOLM H. DEWEY
MR. HERMAN MARTIN
MR. W. A. STROZIER
BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY
Medicine
OSCAR KELLEY
WILLIAM WILEY
JAMES CAMP
THOMAS PURDOM
EDGAR EVANS
CLIFTON WHITE
HERBERT CLARKE
Dennis Johnson
Seniors
MURPHY HOLLOWAY
THE CAMPUS 1936
BETA EPSILON CHAPTER
Organized 1882

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY—Continued

Juniors
GREGORY BATEMAN
BRUCE BURLEIGH
JAMES JOHNSON
EDMUND PHILLIPS

Sophomores
EDWARD JOHNSON
FRED SMITH
SAMUEL MEYER

Freshmen
JOHN DAVENPORT
EDWARD GAZELLE
PETE HYDRICK
BRYCE KENNEDY
BERRY LANGFORD
EDWARD MEMMINGER
MARION MONROSE
CHARLEY MOYF.
EDWARD MUMFORD
BRITTAIN RAGSDALE
GLENN WHITE
ELWOOD WRIGHT

THE CAMPUS 1936
SIGMA NU
Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY
DR. COMER M. WOODWARD

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Medicine
CHARLES ADAIR
GEORGE DUNCAN
JIMMY GREEN
WILLIAM GRIMES
VERNAL LANCE

Gene Nardin
Phil Roberson
Joe Stewart
Julian Stone
Scott Turk

Graduate
Jack Kendrick

Seniors
Fred Bading
Carlisle Taylor
William Starr

THE CAMPUS 1936
XI CHAPTER
Organized 1884

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY—Continued

CURTIS BOWMAN
JOSEPH CHILES
JAMES McCRANIE
JOHN MOUNT
WENDELL BARRETT
HARRY DUNCAN
BROCK HUGHES
LINWOOD BECK
HAROLD MILLER
MONTGOMERY MORRIS

EDWIN PAGE
FRANKLIN ROUSH
RAYMOND STARR
PRUITT WOODALL

CHARLES HUGULEY
LUTHER LOCKHART
LAMAR WATKINS

ROBERT SLOAN
PAT SOWELL
MARVIN WOODALL

THE CAMPUS 1936
PI KAPPA PHI
Founded at College of Charleston
1904

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

DR. JACK MORRIS
DR. BOONE M. BOWEN
DR. HUGH H. HARRIS
DR. CULLEN B. GOSNELL
MR. RAYMOND B. NIXON
DR. M. K. BAILEY

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Medicine
TOLBERT COOPER
NED HAYES
HAROLD KELLER
RACHE BELL
RAYMOND DOMINICK

Law
COLUMBUS TEASLEY
BILL VON DURANT
CHARLES WILKERSON
JAMES C. GRIZZARD
BYRON HILLEY

Graduate
HARRY BOB BUTNER

Seniors
FRED CLARDY
LOUIS D. HUBbard
DEAN MCELROY
JILES P. MCNATT

The Campus 1936
ETA CHAPTER
Organized in 1912

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY—Continued

Juniors
ALBERT W. CARTER
LLOYD C. CONNELL
ALTON DAVIS, JR.
CECIL PIRKLE

Sophomores
FRED GUFFIN
RAY NIXON

Pledges
JOHN E. MILLER
GLEN PARHAM
RICHARD PEACOCK
HARRY SHAW

THE CAMPUS 1936
PI KAPPA ALPHA
Founded at the University of Virginia, 1868

BROTHER IN THE FACULTY
MR. EMMETT S. JOHNSON

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Medicine
JAMES ARNOLD
JACK HUNTER
WILLARD SMITH
EDDIE STEPHENS

Juniors
R. ARNOLD
J. UNDERWOOD
KENDALL
WYATT

Seniors
STEPHENS
JENKINS
KAY

JOE TIDMORE
JIHMIE UNDERWOOD
NICK WHEELER
WALTER WILSON

CHARLES ARNOLD
THOMAS BARRINGER
TOM CALLAWAY
SANDY CARTER

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BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

JOHN COXWELL
CHARLIE HARRIS
GENE MCNAIR
JAMES THURMAN

THE CAMPUS 1936
BETA KAPPA CHAPTER
Organized 1919

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY—Continued

Sophomores
CHARLES BAILES
HUGH BRUCE
JOHN BUMSTEAD
WILLIAM CLARKE
GEORGE COATES

TERRELL UNDERWOOD

Freshmen
CLARK ANSLEY
C. R. BARKSDALE
LEONARD BLANTON
VERNER CHAFFIN
JOSIAH CLEGG
DICK GRAVES

LOUIS SCHARLACH

WARREN DUFFEE
WALTER DYER
J. D. KAY
C. A. MAY
ED TURNER

HARRY FARLEY
JOHN MADDUX
MALCOLM PARTIN
BILL THIGPEN
WILLIAM THRASHER
TOM WEEMS

THE CAMPUS 1936
SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, 1855

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

DR. WOOLFORD B. BAKER
DR. ARVA C. FLOYD

DR. PAUL E. LINEBACK
PROF. R. R. PATY

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Medicine
JOHN ALLGOOD
SAM J. CLARK

CLIFF STEVENSON
CHARLES WARD

Law
THEO. MANRY

THEO. MANRY

Theology

BOND FLEMING

GATEWOOD WORKMAN

EMMETT BARLOW
MARIEN COLEY

HARRY NORTON
TOM SCOTT

HAROLD DOBBS
JOHN HOTCH

KORT WALL
SAM YOUNGBLOOD

STEWART MARTIN

THE CAMPUS 1936
BETA CHI CHAPTER
Organized 1921

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY—Continued

Juniors

GEORGE DOWNING
GRAHAM GOLSON
HENRY HACKNEY
HEARD HARRIS
ROBERT LOYD

JOHN MANDEVILLE
DAN C. MOORE
TOM RAMBO
WALDO SOWELL
JOHN TILLMAN

Sophomores

MARCUS BARTLETT
EVERETT BISHOP
CHARLES BRAWNER
BILLY DUKES

CHARLES FALLS
PAUL HUGHES
JOHN NAFF
CECIL STOCKARD

DILLARD WARD

Freshmen

CHARLES ADAMS
WILBURN ASKEW
W. H. BENSON
DAVIS BORNET
CHARLES BORNET
CHARLES CARVER
JOE CARVER
LANG ELLIOTT

DOUGLAS HOTCH
MERRILL LINEBACK
DICK LYON
BILLY McBRAYER
BUDDY MILLS
RAY THURMAN
CHARLES UHL

DICK WOOD

THE CAMPUS 1936
SIGMA PI
Founded at University of Virginia
1897
C. D. Wood
Grizzard
Rumble F.. Miller
Rhodes R. Richardson
A. G. Smith
McKinney
Spencer
Thompson
BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY
MR. G. H. MEW
MR. G. G. ALLISON
MR. H. P. MILLER
PROF. T. H. MITCHELL
BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY
Medicine
JAMES W. CHAMBERS
T. E. BIVINS
BILLY BARFIELD
FRED RAGLAND
EDWARD S. MILLER
FRANK PARISH
Law
JOHN ROONEY, JR.
W. H. AGNOR
J. B. COLEMAN
ALBERT D. MAYNARD
Seniors
J. C. RUMBLE
GEORGE RICKETSON
THE CAMPUS 1936
PSI CHAPTER
Organized 1924

B. Richardson
Hosford
Jones
R. Millar

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY—Continued

Juniors

G. D. Wood

PHILLIP A. RHODES
W. BEN GARTRELL
JOHN K. SPOONER
BASIL OVERTON
A. G. SMITH

VERNON GRIZZARD

Sophomores

T. J. AMASON
THOMAS W. THOMPSON
RANDOLPH RICHARDSON
EDWARD SAUNDERS
EARL R. CANFIELD

GEORGE McKinney

Freshmen

BILLIE RICHARDSON
W. L. JONES
CHARLES SMITH
CLIFFORD MCDOWELL
J. B. WOOD

TOM SHEALY
ELLINGTON BEAVERS
JACK POWELL
BOWEN HOSFORD
RAY MILLAR

THE CAMPUS 1936
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Founded at Boston University in 1905
BROTHER IN THE FACULTY
DR. THOMAS H. ENGLISH
BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

HARVEY HAMFF
Medicine

HARRISON WYIGUL
FRANKLIN McELHEXY
Theology

HARRY MITCHAM

NELSON T. SPRATT
Graduate

HAROLD WAGER
Seniors

WILLIAM DEAN
EUGENE GILLESPIE

WILLIAM B. SMITH

THE CAMPUS 1936
Epsilon Beta Chapter
Organized in 1930

Kerns Conger King
Galindo Canning
BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY—Continued

Juniors
PEDRO R. CASALS
DEWITT CONGER
FREDERICK HAMMOND

Leslie Hand
David V. Kerns
Jack G. Miller

Sophomores
DANIEL BASINSKI
BOWEN DAVID
GABRIEL GALINDO

Herbert Green
Lewis Harris
Judge Neal

Winton Teagle

Freshmen
LEWIS CULVER
FORREST KNIGHT

Albert Meador
Thomas H. Thompson

The Campus 1936
CAMPUS CLUB
Non-Fraternity Social Club
Founded 1920

DR. WILLIAM H. JONES
MEMBERS
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DR. G. T. LEWIS

MAC BLUMBERG
JOE BURTON
Law
T. K. HILL

JAMES CAMP
B. F. HOLBROOK
Theology
J. W. MAST

HILLAND ALLGOOD
Charles Ensor
Graduate

JACK ADAMS
JACK BAGWELL
HENRY JORDAN
Seniors

EWELL ATKINS
OSCAR BEASLEY
JAMES DUNN
Foster Chapman
J. W. CLOVER
JUNIORS

WILLIAM LEE

MARVIN ADAMS
BOB PENDLEY
CHARLES WATSON
Sophomores

ROBERTS
FRED WHITTAKER

PHILIP ROBERTS
PEPPER ROBERTS

MARVIN ADAMS

AUBREY FOLSOM

THE CAMPUS 1936
Professional Fraternities
Founded at the University of Vermont, 1889

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

DR. WILLIAM A. ANDERSON
DR. WILLIAM P. BAKER
DR. L. MINOR BLACKFORD
DR. HOMER BLINCOE
DR. FRANK K. BOLAND
DR. ALLEN H. BUNCE
DR. EDWIN S. BYRD
DR. F. PHINIZY CALHOUN
DR. JAMES L. CAMPBELL
DR. ERNEST S. COLVIN
DR. H. C. CRAWFORD
DR. THOMAS C. DAVISON
DR. AVARY M. DIMMOCk
DR. MARK S. DOUGHERTY

DR. GEORGE F. EUBANKS
DR. WILLIAM FUNKHOUSER
DR. LON W. GROVE
DR. MILLER T. HARRISON
DR. CHARLES W. HARWELL
DR. EMMETT T. HIGHSMTI
DR. JOSEPH H. HINES
DR. CHAMPNEYS H. HOLMES
DR. PATRICK M. HOWARD
DR. PAUL E. LINEBACK
DR. JAMES R. MCCORD
DR. JOHN D. MARTIN
DR. WILLIAM O. MARTIN
DR. JOHN W. MONFORT

DR. LEWIE H. MUSE
DR. JACK NORRIS
DR. CHARLES H. PAINE
DR. JAMES E. PAULLIN
DR. WILDON E. PERSON
DR. VERNON E. POWELL
DR. MARION C. PRUITT
DR. JAMES W. ROBERTS
DR. DUNBAR ROY
DR. HENRY C. SAULS
DR. WILLIAM A. SELMAN
DR. EDGAR D. SHANKS
DR. CYRUS W. STRICKLER
DR. CHARLES B. UPSHAW

THE CAMPUS 1936
SIGMA CHAPTER
Organized 1905

JAMES H. ARNOLD, JR.
REESE C. COLEMAN, JR.
M. H. HARRIS
A. ELBERT ADAMS
EGBERT V. ANDERSON
ROBERT W. CANDLER
JAMES L. CATHELL
JACK H. BOWEN
RAIDEN DELLINGER
GEORGE W. DUNCAN
A. DREW FERGUSON
CHARLES ADAIR
SONNY BARKER
CHARLES BELVILLE
LIDELL CHANDLER

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors
BYRON J. HOFFMAN
HENRY W. HERBERT
GENE NARDIN
EARL S. McKEY
EDGAR W. STEPHENS
JOSEPH C. TIDEMORE

Juniors
LEWIS A. GIRARDIN
STEVE R. JOHNSTON
LEWIS M. JONES
LEWIS H. McLeOD
JULIAN STONE
CHARLES F. WILKINSON
W. DAVID WILSON
J. WOODROW YEOMANS

Sophomores
ROBERT GILLESPIE
JOHN ALLEN JONES, JR.
BRAD MORRIS
FRANK M. PARISH
PHIL ROBERSON
SHELTON C. SIMMONS
J. BENHAM STEWART
SCOTT TURK

Freshmen
JACK CANNON
R. E. DALLAS
C. B. ELLIOT
JACK HUNTER
WILLIE HUNTER
M. N. STOW
NICK WHEELER
WALTER WILSON
WAYNE YEAGER

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ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA
Founded at Dartmouth College, 1888

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

DR. HERBERT S. ALDEN
DR. FRANK M. ATKINS
DR. R. A. BARTHOLOMEW
DR. KENNETH R. BELL
DR. BENJAMIN R. BURKE
DR. THOMAS L. BYRD
DR. JAMES K. FANCHER
DR. CHARLES E. HALL, JR.
DR. JAMES F. HANSON

DR. JACK W. JONES
DR. CLARENCE LAWS
DR. JAMES G. McDaniels
DR. FLOYD W. MCRAE
DR. BOMAR A. OLDS
DR. KEITH C. RICE
DR. J. L. RICHARDSON
DR. JULIAN G. RILEY
DR. STEWART R. ROBERTS
DR. LISLE B. ROBINSON

DR. THOMAS L. ROSS
DR. CARTER SMITH
DR. COSBY SWANSON
DR. WILLIAM H. TRIMBLE
DR. EBERT VAN BUREN
DR. JOHN VENABLE
DR. WILLIAM C. WARREN
DR. RICHARD B. WILSON
DR. EDWARD S. WARREN

THE CAMPUS 1936
THETA KAPPA PSI
Founded at the University of Virginia, 1879
RHO CHAPTER
Organized 1908

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY
DR. FORREST M. BARFIELD
DR. BENJAMIN H. CLIFTON
DR. HUGH COCHRAN
DR. EMMETT D. COLVIN
DR. HAL M. DAVISON
DR. IRA A. FERGUSON
DR. GEORGE W. FULLER
DR. W. HOWARD HAILEY
DR. HUGH G. MOSLEY
DR. SAM W. PERRY
DR. EDGAR H. GREENE
DR. GEORGE W. FULLER
DR. H. S. PHILLIPS
DR. IRA A. FERGUSON
DR. GEORGE W. FULLER
DR. H. S. PHILLIPS

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY
Seniors
WILLIAM E. BARFIELD
RICHARD S. BOLTON
JAMES W. CHAMBERS
HUGH GRIFFIN
JAMES E. HIX
HERBERT A. HUGGINS
WILLARD W. IRWIN
FRANKLIN McELHENNEY
GEORGE E. PERKINS
ROBERT L. ROBINSON
JOSEPH L. SHEPPARD
JAMES W. UNDERWOOD
JAMES A. WOODALL

Juniors
VASCO BEECHER
JAMES C. COFFEE
WILLIAM L. DOBES
EDGAR V. GREEN
ARTHUR A. PIMSMER
ROBERT W. POCOTTE
FRED RAGLAND
RAYMOND SESSIONS
CHARLES W. SMITH
CHARLES J. WASMER

Sophomores
WILLIAM A. BLAKE
FRANK S. BRANNEN
JOE M. BURTON
HARRY E. CARNAS
WILLIAM E. NORTH

Freshmen
JAMES R. WHITLEY
HORACE M. WHITWORTH
CHARLES C. POWELL
CLAUDE T. PREVOST
B. H. SULLIVAN
JOHN W. WILLIAMSON
PHI DELTA EPSILON
Founded at Cornell University,
BETA NU CHAPTER
Organized 1932

BROTHER IN THE FACULTY
DR. JOSEPH YAMPOLSKY

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors
IRVING ALBERTS
EDWARD GRABER
ISADOR COHEN

Juniors
NACE R. COHEN
BENJAMIN COLEMAN
ALBERT FREEDMAN
DAVID MYER GOLDSTEIN
NATHAN I. GERSHON

Sophomores
ROBERT DICKES
AL GILNER
MORRIS HONIGMAN
SIDNEY KESSLER
IRVING LONDON
ROBERT ORTON
ABRAM SOHMER
ABE VELKOFF

Freshmen
MOSES ABELSKY
MORTON FULLER
JACK TEPPER
MAURICE RICH
NATHAN SALTZ

THE CAMPUS 1936
Departmental Fraternities
PI ALPHA
Chemical Fraternity Founded,

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY
DR. J. S. GUY
DR. O. R. QUAYLE
DR. W. L. ADAMS
DR. W. H. JONES

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY
HERMAN ABERNATHY
HOPPS BARKER
R. A. DAY
J. M. FOUTS
SAM HOPKINS
CHAS. JONES
HARRY KLINE
SLAUGHTER LEE
LUTHER LOCKHART
FRITZ McDUFFIE
JOHN McPHERSON
HENRY MOBLEY
HARRY NORTON
WM. PARDEE
GRADY REED
ROBT. RHODES
CHAS. TILFORD
GENE ROBERTS

THE CAMPUS 1936
ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Commercial Fraternity Founded in 1904
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER
Organized 1925
MEMBERS
MARION COLEY HARDY
H. M. COMER
JAS. CULLINGWORTH
RALPH DAFFIN
WILLIAM DELL
HENRY FINCH
HENRY HACKNEY
E. H. JOHNSON
HARDY McCALMAN
FLEW MURPHEY
WARREN NEWMAN
CHAS PULESTON
ALBERT QUILLIAN
WM. RANDOLPH
WALDO SOWELL
KORT WALL
JIM ZACHRY
THE CAMPUS 1936
PHI SIGMA IOTA
Honorary Romance Language
aternity, Founded at Alleghe
College, 1922.
SIGMA CHAPTER
Organized 1930

MEMBERS

W. O. BEECHER
HILTON BROWN
M. G. BROWN
JOSEPHINE CALHOUN
JOHN W. CRAFT
DR. MALCOLM H. DEWEY
J. BEVERLY GASTON

NORMAN H. GILES
NOLAN H. GOODYEAR
WILLIAM HESTER
MARVIN McDONALD
W. P. McGINTY
SAM M. SHIVER
HENRY K. STANFORD

W. A. STROZIER

THE CAMPUS 1936
EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION OF M. E. CHURCH SOUTH LAYING PLANS FOR A METHODIST UNIVERSITY

At the ninth meeting of the Educational Commission held at the Piedmont Hotel, July 16, 1914, the following members were present: Bishops Candler, Kilgo, McCoy, and Murrah; Dr. A. J. Lamar, Dr. W. D. Bradfield, P. T. Durham, G. T. Fitzhugh, A. G. Candler, W. G. M. Thomas, J. P. Scott, J. E. Cockrell, T. T. Fishburne, and W. D. Thomson.

An executive committee was created "with the authority to select a site for the University to arrange for its incorporation, to negotiate with Emory College for affiliation or entering into relationship with the University, to prepare for the opening of the Theological Department of the University, and generally to exercise ad interim the authority and powers of this commission until its next meeting."

This committee was composed of Bishop W. A. Candler, A. G. Candler, W. D. Thomson, Bishop John C. Kilgo, and G. T. Fitzhugh.

The result of the negotiations of the committee with the trustees of Emory College was that Emory College became the School of Arts and Sciences of Emory University, with Edgar H. Johnson as its first dean. With the organization of the Candler School of Theology in 1916, the transfer of Emory College to its present Druid Hills location and the addition of the Graduate School, the School of Business Administration, and the Summer School, all in 1919, giant strides were made toward the perfection of a great University. It remained for Harvey W. Cox, who came as president of Emory in 1920, to coordinate these separate units into one great University.

*Minutes of the Educational Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, July 16, 1914.
Personalities
TEACHER

- Considered by many to be the most intellectually powerful man on the campus, Dr. Loemker has won the admiration and respect of all who know him. A profound thinker, he considers no aspect of human experience unworthy of his attention and his inquiring mind has not only uncovered every field of knowledge, but delved deep into the mysteries thereof. He can truly be called a lover of wisdom.

LEADER

- One of the most popular students at Emory, "Scoop" has demonstrated his ability in all fields of student endeavor. In his fraternity life, in student government, scholarship, debating, and athletics he has excelled. Respected for his sober judgment, admired for his versatility, and liked by all for his genuine friendliness, he, if anyone, deserves all the honor and acclaim these pages can give.
THEOLOG

- For his unimpeachable character and exceptional ability Bond is admired and liked by all his associates. Dependable and endowed with worlds of good common sense, he would be an asset to any community and a worthy leader of any church.

FLEMING

SCHOLAR

- Emory's fifth Rhodes' scholar, Jimmy is one of the most highly respected members of the student body. He is outstanding in student government and athletics as well as in scholarship, and Emory is justly proud that he should represent her abroad. If coming events cast their shadows before, he is likely to go far in his profession.
BISHOP WARREN AKIN CANDLER, '75

In strength and brilliance of mind he has few peers in his time. To him first came the vision of the Emory University of today. It was he who nursed the idea through the dark hours before the dawn of fruition. His fidelity to the causes to which he commits his soul, and the purity of his motives, are nowhere better illustrated than in the institution he fathered.

JOHN SLAUGHTER CANDLER, '80

Practicing attorney, solicitor-general, judge of the Superior Court, associate justice of the Georgia Supreme Court. Distinguished citizen of Atlanta, leader in many great enterprises and fearless champion of his ideals for the future. A busy life, but no calls of church or State have been allowed to interfere with service to his Alma Mater and our sister institution, Wesleyan College.
WILLIAM DANNER THOMSON, '95

- Successful lawyer and leader in every forward-looking movement of Atlanta, he has been particularly identified with the building of Emory University. Executive vice-president and former secretary of the Board of Trustees, every movement looking to the development of a greater Emory has had his intelligent and sympathetic direction.

CHARLES HOWARD CANDLER, '98

- A business executive of the highest ability, he has never been too engrossed in personal affairs to take a leading role in the creation of a greater Emory. President of the board of trustees, his broad vision and dynamic energy have gained for him a permanent place of distinction in the annals of Emory's history.
DR. FRANK K. BOLAND, '00 M

Loyal alumnus of two Alma Maters, Emory and the University of Georgia, he has served both well. One of the most successful and prominent surgeons in the Southeast, he is professor of surgery in the Emory School of Medicine. From him has come much of the leadership in the fight to establish Dr. Crawford Long's priority in the use of anesthetics.

GEORGE R. GIBBONS, '00

Alumni trustee of Emory University for two terms, senior vice-president of the Aluminum Company of America, the life story of this former Georgia boy follows the Horatio Alger formula. Success has not turned his head from the institution which helped to prepare him for his successful career.
DR. STEWART R. ROBERTS, '02
• Son of a son of a son of one of the original contributors to Emory College. Pre-eminent in the South as physician, teacher, and writer; a scholar not only in his own field but in the humanities. With a heritage of one hundred glorious years of service, he is truly an Emory man.

DR. F. PHINIZY CALHOUN, '04 M
• One of Atlanta’s most distinguished physicians, he is professor of ophthalmology at Emory. His vision and generosity made possible the establishment of the University’s medical library, a memorial to his father, one of the most complete libraries of its kind in the South.
HARRY S. STROZIER, '05

Prominent Macon attorney, a leading authority on Georgia law, twice president of the University Alumni Association, his service to Emory has been tireless and inestimable. However great, however small the favor desired, he has always given the utmost of his ability and energy.

GRADY E. CLAY, '10

President of the University Alumni Association in this Centennial Year, he is professor of ophthalmology in Emory's School of Medicine. A foremost eye-specialist, one of the most sought-after men in his field, yet he has somehow found time and energy to render untiring service to Emory and to impart his vision of the future to others.
DR. ALLEN H. BUNCE, '11 M

Prominent Atlanta physician, former president of the University Alumni Association. In his chosen field of medicine he has been called upon to diagnose many strange maladies. And he has not hesitated to prescribe remedies for the ills of his Alma Mater. He served as chairman of the alumni committee in the University's last financial campaign.

DR. MARION C. PRUITT, '11 M

Prominent Atlanta physician, moving spirit in the annual Emory medical clinics, one of the nation's leading specialists in the field of proctology. His discoveries are carving for him a permanent niche among those humanitarians who have contributed to the easing of the lot of mankind.
DOOLEY'S DIARY

A TRADITION

I'm as much confused as you are.

—J. R. Huber
Stunts, Inter-frat Hop Held Tonight

Why Oh Why?

LIMELIGHT
You too may be famous some day so don't give up. Why, only the other night at the play Millard Reuss, our lovely tenor, was all but swamped by admiring young damsels trying to secure an autograph from him. Sitting directly in front of him were about fifteen Girl Scouts all begging for his autograph. In, with that satisfying smile, was complying...

Don't make her cry, Reuss.

Thirteen Spades Are DEALT To Sigma Chi

DOOLEY'S DIARY
September 24—Freshman reception on arrival by special issue of Wheel. McConnell runs pugnacious front-page picture of self and lesser members of Honor Council. Wheel introduces Morrison as "ace bull shooter's" Uncle Bud insignant. Ponder and Shopshire call their columns "Names". Campus call Ponder and Shopshire names. Editor McConnell decides to have a campaign. Campus takes look at array of alumni scholarship winners, decides scholarship isn't everything.

September 25—Rush Week begins. Sigma Nu's hide Bill Starr. Kappa Sigs hide Theta's buy copies of Vogue and House and Garden to keep Roberts, Nunnally, Day, and Cowart occupied. Chapters throw dances which pledges will pay for later. ATO's long for Quillian, Conn, Tolkert, et al. Holloway frantic--it's the Delts' last chance. In desperation Rooney brings out A. B. Padgett to show fresh What Sigma Pi's used to have. KA's empty cellars to make room for Hammond Johnson--high fellows! A E Pi's stand by serenely unperturbed.

September 26—Brown and Reichert lecture on honor system. At conclusion of lecture three wallets and a watch are reported stolen. Pi Kappa Phi's tell fresh they have two members on Interfraternity Council, Pi K A's point with pride to last year's achievement, stressing quantity. Despite absence of Crosswell and Hennessy, SAE's have plenty of spirits, hopefully order four pledge buttons, twice as many as needed last year.
Politics to Tyranny

Sally Rand Declares Sex Is
DANCER PROVES TO BE BUSINESS WOMAN
Not Basis, of Her Appeal

Co-eds Enter Skit for Stunt Night Program

DOOLEY’S DIARY

September 27—Stovall, lord of renovated Co-op, beams as freshmen claim to have purchased cold, unidentified freshman’s campus dubious. Theta’s Chico, Tripp, and E.B. Cochran discuss immortality of the soul. KA’s keep fresh out late and Bading primes guns.


Coat-of-Arms Present To Glee Club by Howlett

Coat-of-Arms Is Given Sigma Chi
Alumni and Members Attend Unveiling of Gift of Ernest Howlett
ODK Apologizes
To Faculty Members

DOOLEY’S DIARY
September 30—Seventy per cent of Freshmen pledge and are sorry, all except ATO’s. ATO freshmen get acquainted with Hatchee and "Duke"; now sorry too. Sigma Nu’s get only five—"We should have had Raymond too," Michael breaks promise. SAE’s get Wells. Lambda Chi’s get won. DTD’s get worst—Monrose. Twenty-five sign KA. Jones shuffles off to Sigma Pi house. Brain-Trust Blanton calls Pi KA A Bluff. Paul Goodman chooses Alphamuthy’s club instead of Goldberg’s.

October 1—Co-eds register. Calhoun "registers," and Tolbert’s cram as home-town gal begins to make op or on Fraternity Row. Rush Work over. Lambda and KA’s fork over twenty-five bucks. Brother Talmadge is dictator of Georgia.

October 2—Gosnell begins annual tirade on rotten-borough system. Dooley begins annual tirade on rotten-borough system. First Rat Courts held. Upperclassmen come to front and start bring up rear. McConnell decides Y is as good a target as any.

Some people play the violin the same way you would fix a watch with a cracker.

—Malcolm H. Dewey

CALHOUN CAVORIS

Tales on that popular co-ed, Columbus own Jo Calhoun, get funnier and funnier. On the night after school got out for the Christmas holidays, Cliff Thompson gave a wiener roast to his Phi Delt brothers at his summer home about fifteen miles from Buckhead. Jo was supposed to go with Remington McConnell. Generator trouble with the car developed about half-way out of Buckhead and the unfortunates, attired for the Sigma Pi Dance, were forced to walk until Vernon Skiles happened along. Then, a few nights ago, Jo flooded two rooms at her house when she left the water running in her tub while she was talking over the telephone.

Call Out the Army!

DOOLEY'S DIARY

October 9—Fresh Y council officers to be selected, not elected. Attendance drops ninety per cent. Michael appointed president and attendance drops another five per cent. Delta's go better-skelter as announced; plans for dream-house on Fraternity Row are announced; plans include dance floor and place to sleep. Gosnell claims Queen Elizabeth was not a man. Were you, Goosey? ODK warns rats for 198th time.


October 11—Puleston appointed head of new safety council. "It takes one to catch one." Accidents increase 147 per cent and Puleston arrested for running through red light, going 78 m.p.h., driving on sidewalk, running over poor old lady and two orphans and driving while drunk. Goodear requests use of hospital's new X-ray to see what makes Hilton Brown tick. Dooley requests same to learn what makes Goodear thick. Co-ed council forms. Dennis counsels Co-ed forms.
Safety Council Receives Administration’s Support In Safe-Driving Campaign

Unknown Visitor CAUSES WRECK ON CAMPUS

Work to Begin Immediately on Removing Hazardous Spots From Roadways, Board Says.

DOOLEY’S DIARY

October 12—Dooley’s having a helluva time filling up this copy cause there ain’t nothing happening and he ain’t got nothing to say. Dooley different from McConnell. Personal Pink Ellender Johnson eats off ATO’s. Stubbs starts muscling in on Thrower’s Columbia Avenue gold mine.

October 13—Sunday finds Puffer Wynn and Bobby Rhodes plotting and scheming as usual. W. McCollom begins to consider proper generous gesture to make toward Golon and Eleazar after he becomes editor. Students take chances on Morris-Sullon-Julian lottery. Dooley turned glad on a roll on Mr. Zach’s shoulders.

October 14—Wheel sports department (Grady Clay, sus.) offers prize for name of new tennis courts. Sus. campus capable student offers “Calhoun Courts.” Campus S.A.C. announces vice president election, Basing primes he guns. Lester enten. Students gaze eagerly at sun spots. Dean White goes at son’s parts.

October 15—Boykin addresses P.S.C. Hutchinson in scut. ‘Little Edgar’ Johnson offers Ethiopia six points. Campus offers Edgar Ethiopia if he’ll go there. Leon Stanley takes up weightlifting to work off that excess energy.

Sorry, we thought this was the Scott Annual.
**Modest Law Student Shuns PILFERS PICTURE, THREATENS INJUNCTION**

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**DOOLEY'S DIARY**

October 16—Shropshire still unable to get column out of KA house. Dooley thinks Shropshire should stay there too. Sigma Nu's take in all shows on Wheel. Calhoun takes in SAE's. Mose Harvey brings sex into "Classroom Clatter." KA's line up Alexander on Campus but not on campus. Cut of Prey's poor traits appears on front page. Cox off to Ohio. McConnell, short of copy, reprints last year's editorial.

October 17—Campus "discovers" Hope Brewster. Lagerquist aids discovery with "Quad-Ranker." Brewster discovers SAE's. Flozer on road to hell as "By dem" graduates to "By damn." McCarley and Guilian push Clay and Kitchings for primacy in sartorial elegance.


October 19—Lodges announce upperclass pledges who should have known better. Theta's get ATO's and SAE's. 7 especially Pace, Walks, and Crosby. LXA announces last year's holders. Chi Phi's Kid AT0. Kolbester yields King to Thrower for KA dance. Thrower doubled while vulnerable when S.Y.T. from Tallahassee arrives un-expectcdly. McCoy struts new blonde. Frances Everett.
DOOLEY'S DIARY

October 20—Hopkins, campus mogul, and Cobb, Chi Phi's political adviser, map plans to keep campus under their thumbs. Randolph busy two-weeking Savannah. Sowell lays siege to Rachel. Zubers baffle ATO frosh Batey and Farmer.

October 21—Stubbis and Thrower make up muddy stories about each other to tell Merriam. Dennis, Pate, Fuller, Flournoy, et cetera, tell Stubbis and Thrower about Merriam. Safety Council ordains that brothers bother him on that side.


October 23—Scott announces quarter system. Students begin saving nickels to meet increase in rates. Bading slaysed, 'threateners' resignation. Nixon gives renewed evidence of Mac West complex. Propagandist McConnell wins Hutchinson against propaganda. Holloway as active on Wheel as campus could wish.
Rose Bampton Awarded New Concert Honor

Rose Bampton Will Sing At Annual Glee Club Concert

We have heard indirectly that Eloise Hopkins seems to be seeing her name in print so often and naturally becoming somewhat alarmed, we decided to consult a few of her close friends to find out what reactions they have to such publicity. They replied that they were not certain, but it stands to reason that since she is a student in the School of Business Administration, she should advocate one of the fundamentals of her profession, namely that it pays to advertise.

Dooley's Diary

October 24—Treasurer Mew announces facilities for students to bank with University. One fresh deposit $3.40 and withdraws $3.40 the next day upon advice of Dooley and older students. Moore twins poke out identical tongues at Carver twins.

October 25—Watkins stresses need for moral change in chapel talk. Dick Harwell cuts down on cigarette consumption. Prof. Casper Walker loses all his assumed dignity at Campus club dance. SAE holds joint chapter meeting with Phi Pi.

October 26—Badger hears thrower eagerly anticipates his resignation refuses to resign. Campus flash Coates warned for sixty-second time by Safety Council. Reheads Rankin and King gaze deep into each other’s eyes at Phi Delt brawl.

October 27—Charlie Bailes constantly adding to reputation as man-about-town.


October 29—Langhornes’s white rats thread maze quicker than Milton Campbell. Dooley not amazed. Carl Sanders denies theolog wife-swapping rumors, claims everybody equally dissatisfied.
$3,000 Loot Is Recovered By Police. Sled Will Leave For Oxford.

S.A.E., Theta Skits Carry Away Stunt Night Honors.

DOOLEY'S DIARY

October 30—Ad in Wheel says "You can eat all you want 3 times a day, etc., SEE JACK TOLBERT." Dooley says he would like to eat all he wants 3 times a day, but that he wouldn't enjoy it if he had to see Jack Tolbert. Chi Phi adds another to Etta Sigma Phi. Capitalist McConnell's editorial praising Capitalist Dobbs' chapel "speech" is most absurd so far (and Dooley knows that's a broad statement).

November 1—Garland Smith speaks at Players' practice as unpopular professor contest gathers momentum; comes out only half the cast. SAE holds joint chapter meeting with Sigma Delta.

November 2—SAE's fined 30 smackers for breaking surfacing rules. Stubb's defends SAE's; Dooley surprised at light fine. Campus happy as Violets get plucked. Pi K's beat the rap.

November 3—LKA's and Christy Harp agree to call it quits. Campus calls both nits. Announcement says Frost coming to Scott. Pierce McDonald says it won't last long there.

November 4—Cardell, the barber shop philosopher, summarizes the summer school session saying that "a bunch of old maids came up here with one hundred dollar bill and one pair of black bloomers and never changed either." Pendleton forgets he's a wimmen hater and makes play for Brewster. Pendleton is a great stage lover.
Walter Huston Not Only Actor, But Also Humorist

Left to Right: Ed Brannen, Walter Huston, and Paul Goodman

Opinions Given by Actor While In City With Dodsworth
By Ed Brannen

Walter Huston didn’t just answer questions when questions were asked; he talked, even while crossing streets and stepping over curbs and being almost crowded off the sidewalk by trees and freshmen. He even let the reporters, who had made no engagement in advance, walk from the Baltimore to the Georgian Terrace with him and his charming leading lady, Miss Luella Fenton. He is quite the man offstage that his acting would lead one to believe him to be.

AEU ELECTS AGAIN

DOOLEY’S DIARY

November 5—Stoop Nixon offers tea and cakes to students who’ll join his “See Presy’s Portrait” tour. Pulleston, Slade, Stump, and Bothamley make counter offer of ham-on-rye and Krueger’s ale. Brewster becomes just one of the gals at the SAE house. Lloyd Smith puts foot down and makes Mahler eat out of plate while company’s there.

November 6—Abenath, initiated into Pi Alpha, gets the “blues” for several days thereafter. Dooley says at least that’s a change from the usual “green.” White eulogizes Presy at presentation of portrait and dammit Dooley’s gonna be serious here and agree with every word White says.

November 7—Bading fires blank as Sledd and Wiggins are nominated for vice-presidency. McConnell and pacific organizations. Racists ready to fight about it. Bading reverses usual procedure and gets money out of pins as OBX runs Wheel ad. Lives spot on Wheel editorial page is Lion Cross Heil ad.

November 8—Rosalie Brown takes Brooke and Little Edgar Johnson in tow. Little Edgar tries to do things up brown. McConnell takes two setbacks as Sledd and Roosevelt win, Wiggins and Talmadge lose. Cox puts foot down on Calhoun’s cigarettes. SAE holds joint chapter meeting with OBX.

November 9—Eloise Hopkins transfers affiliation from Chi Phi to Sigma Chi house as “Powerhouse” Calhoun captivates No. 2 Fraternity Row. (Dooley cracks down on the gals too, cause he don’t play no favorites.)
SAFETY HEAD

DOOLEY’S DIARY

November 10—W. McConnell frantic as he realizes, long after Dooley and the other wise guys that there’s handwriting on the wall. Campus not frantic. Marion Bell says Akin’s line is strong but it’s his end runs and passes that really count. It’s King and Brain-Truster Rankin again at Phi Delta house.

November 11—Dooley and campus have armistice.


November 13—Thomas Tee-totaler Purdom and Shelton buddy up and go places in Florida on debate trip. Butch Byrd follows empty battle trail all over state. Maggie McGhee lectures on knitting and tailoring. Commander Byrd interviews Jack Tolbert. Chi Phi’s corner fresh debate forum.


STAGE ETIQUETTE CENSORS NUDE

Emory Theatricals With Bergmann This Summer

APPEARANCES PENDLETON HEARS

Here’s that man again.
Tommy Tucker Will Play For Spring Dances

And another one of those famous Byrd Blanks has again been fired. According to latest reports it was "no bull" that Butch Byrd was scheduled to run again for president of the Political Science Club.

P. S. C. Elects Gene Jessup As New President

Randolph Thrower and Albert Stubbs are seen quite frequently in the company of one another.

DOOLEY'S DIARY

November 15—Brady puts out hospital number of Wheel. Hospital said to contain cigs. Parents in fest campus. Pendleton and Calhoun carry on something awful as goose hangs high. Calhoun accuses Pendleton of boshfulness. Misog, yelps Conyers, what’s her idea of boldness.

November 16—Rewis gripes hell out of Dooley, and Dooley don’t have to give you no reasons cause he knows you understand. AEI sucks in nine embryo Phi Betes. Calhoun and Hilton Brown rate Phi Sigma Tota. Kitchens thought Calhoun already knew romance languages.

November 17—Flub-dub Nixon calls in more flub-dub Brady and explains why Brady will not write—will not even attempt to write—any "exposure of activities" on this here campus here. Bright Bickerstaff Rachel Kennedy, and Lady of the Lake are Sigma Chi guests. Jim Byrd tries to be a Wight Guy. More rain, more gravel.

November 18—Dr. J. Samuel (Squeak-voice) Guy makes phenomenal astronomical observation to effect that "the moon gets full every twenty-eight days and some of us do better than that." 148 med students and Bob Stump agree. Jiles McNutt says trouble with P. Kappa Phi 'possum hunt was that some of the brothers insisted on hunting 'possum. Medora Fitten agrees.
DOOLEY'S DIARY

November 19—Waldo Sowell fiddles himself into presidency of orchestra. Campus visitor asks 1,289 students before anyone can direct her to Pierry's portrait. Uncle Bud finds listener. Doug Hatch a constant surprise to those who know Brother John. More rain, more gravel.

November 20—McConnell writes editorial on proposed (1473) Emory lake. Stovall suggests pouring two more gallons of water on lower athletic field. Dodd grins way into frost grid presidency. Ananias Harris loose again with yarn of second perfect hand. McCord hangs head in shame.


November 22—"Ima Athlete" Revis reported to have given his autograph to fifteen Girl Scouts during recent play. Dooley offers to pay initiation fee if they'll sign him up and take him away—far, far away. Students bribe Rich to doublecross Haynie.

November 23—Puleston bribes editors to take name off Safety Council blacklist. More rain, more gravel.
Election System Questioned

DOOLEY'S DIARY

November 24—Cafeteria announces that spinach is a "best seller" and Mrs. Haynie declares it's due to the home cooking. Dooley visits Cafeteria and decides that the cooling has been away from home too long.

November 25—Authorities get generous and announce special Thanksgiving holiday. Rowdies Charlie Farmer and Bishop Griffin begin preparation for three-day space.

November 26—Brady and his Commonwealth Club persuade two more nitwits to join. Celebrate doubling of membership. "Dum-dum" Griffin, Phi Bete ace prospect, announces intention of taking post-mortem course in chemistry. Flossie says that's the only kind Griffin could pass.

November 27—Sigma Pi's Joe Mitchell. "Can't expect them all to believe all we told 'em... Pushball games. Chi Phi rooted for Pinky Black's pants. Before they realize mistake. Two carloads of S. Y. T.'s gag 'Oh G...!" Pinky pinker.

November 28—Thanksgiving Day. Independents and Kappa Sigs open rushing season.

November 29—Chi Phi's stage annual dinner dance at Driving Club. "Miles Standish" acts as doorman. Boys get in training for more serious bouts tomorrow.

November 30—W. McConnell unable to decide proper Good-Bye gesture to make toward Golson or Beale next spring.
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DOOLEY'S DIARY

December 1—Potter decides not to potter along with swimming management. ATO dynasty preserved as Howell takes over job. Athletic Council Pres. Starr grieves that Long, Talmadge, and Bading ain't nothing compared with McCord. Hallie Hulsey dines with Clay as Chi Phi’s crash SAE monopoly.

December 2—Dr. Langhorne rumored using psychology on Brewster. Thrower, the deb's delight, attends classes in Tux. Sigma Nu house fire believed started by glowing butt. Mount promises to be more careful.

December 3—Brewster becomes “psych” and turns tables by ragging Langhorne. DVS initiates Wiggins. Watta dumb bunch of guys. Goosey announces APSA meeting. Campus knows faculty meetings are nothing new and wishes Goosey would cut out the pig Latin.

December 4—Bishop Griffin and Earl Maynard detected at Esil Carroll's Vanities. Tripp and Dinwth (you supply the vowels) disguise and scout talent. Chris Conyers makes dean’s list at Agnes Scott. “And her name was Hortense,” too. Carlisle Taylor wins belated recognition—gets to debate with Brady.

December 5—Editor Brown announces December 12 last day for annual pictures. Campus scoffs. Last cross-country race of season won by Frink Jones, closely followed by Henry Finch and W. L. Jones. Charlie Hope, theolog monolith, considers displacing Jas. Tolbert as Calhoun’s cheek-to-checker.

December 6—ODK taps grads. Hunt Night presented. Campus again longs for Carroll as Byrd gets “bird” and Fred Wilson shows muscles. Finch and Day quite at home in Laurel and Hardy role while Cochran and Slade bring bottle in open for a change. Interfraternity Council hop at Biltmore features LKA’s and West Enders. If we’re not being tautological. Clay gets acquainted with Izzy Blodgett of Bainow. Decides to accompany Dasher next time.

December 7—Clay, Duffee, Tolbert loom as Wheel contenders. Scott S. Y. T. picks Tolbert to win by a neck. ODK holds initiation and then all play golf games.

December 8—Pi K A’s steal trick from SAE’s and take pinks to Alley. Bailey regales onlookers with true stories as Duffee makes time.

December 9—Phoenix out. Students, especially Robertson and Harris, delighted with color. Others claim paper is too slick.

December 10—Faculty and staff take out group life insurance. Puley’s Safety Council Drive blamed. Roberts and Bob Jones green with jealousy.

December 11—Thrower and Richardson meet English debaters. Limeys bury home talent with subtlety and personal reference. $350 worth of Gene Hauck’s clothing missing as burglars rob hospital and Sigma Chi house. Chi Phil’s put “Welcome Burglars” sign on Clay’s door.
DOOLEY'S DIARY

December 12—Brown hailed as man of destiny as photographer actually makes last appearance on campus. Dooley still dubious. Students begin to realize that ODK really held fall elections, and attribute the whole thing to custom. Byrd says Oxford debaters would have made a fool of Richardson if it had been necessary.

December 13—Nixon deals Emory another body blow with another weakly radio program.

December 14—Thrower makes ready to attend KA convention as S. A. C. delegate to N. S. F. A. Burke's night to howl.

December 15—"Photographer to come out again; this time for meds only." Dooley won't say "I told you so," but "He who laughs last laughs last."


December 17—Exams begin. Hutchinson gets bad attack of Feminis in library. Butch Byrd again throws hat in PSC election ring against Jessup's machine.


DOOLEY'S DIARY

December 19—McConnell blasts at publication committee selection of editors. Advocates campus election. Nixon asked to President Roosevelt's meeting, the ATTJ.

December 20—Big Slops leave for home. Dooley rests.

December 25—Dooley's just gottta tell you this. Calhoun awakened in Columbus by Western Union boy with wire from Randolph.


January 7—Theologs return. Dunkle, Workman, Richardson say colds cause red noses. Dr. Parker sighs.

January 8—McConnell remembers plenty; resolves to crush Sigma Nu-KA alliance. Thrower buys a double bed; Stubbs looks coy.


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DOOLEY'S DIARY

January 12—Glenn Memorial in uproar as Dr. Parker drops ticket to Sally Rand from vest pocket.

January 13—S. A. C. meets. Thrower calls for discussion of spoils system as McConnell laughs in sleeve.

January 14—Sally refuses to give Theologs’ pants a tumble. Grover Hunter sits on front row; asks for refund. Jo Calhoun prices fans.


January 16—Thrower fires first gun in Wheel, proclaims divine inspiration of present election system. “For God and the ladies!” KA leads in scholarship. KA pledges do not.

January 17—Dennis announces archery tournament. Agnes Scott wonders if Mortar Board can take honorary members.

January 18—Mortar Board decides negatively. Dennis tries to cancel tournament.

January 19—Thrower teaches Sunday School class. Text: “Take up thy bed and walk.”

January 20—Administration fights Sally Rand with Luccock and religious emphasis. Dr. Neighbors gripes. Dunkle says election system ain’t what it should be. Workman says something about motes and beams.

January 21—Brady sends telegram to Dr. English; Western Union sends bill to Glee Club; Mother Dewey summons Brumby; Brumby speaks to Dell; Dell speaks to Brady; Brady speaks to the Prince of Wales.

January 22—Suzie Quillian meows back at Thrower, wonders what Booshie had that he hasn’t. Nobody else wonders.


January 25—Rose Bampton signs for spring concert. Kitchens gets manicure, tells how he once danced with Ginger Rogers.

January 26—Buttercup Wager goes mud-turtle, takes first ride in blimp. Stubbs teaches S. S. class. Text: “He maketh me to lie (down).”

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January 30—Thrower defers election, covers tracks. Wheel says Glee Club has served as choir for five years. Nat Long understands empty pews.

January 31—Players announce (Wheel) horse Bartlett in title role of Clarence.

February 1—Heflin speaks at Σ X house. Thrower buys sheets for new double bed; Stubbs smirks.

February 2—Dunkle teaches S. S. class. Text: "The lion and the lamb shall lie down together."

February 3—Workman invited to KA house for dinner. Thrower announces election for Friday. McConnell writes This Ain't No Bull.

February 4—Thrower buys cradle. Shelbourne and Jordan battle for Campus Club support. Thrower pumps Sledd.

February 5—Workman hypnotizes Fleming. Coley snoops Gatewood.

February 6—Eagles elect. Harp tries to get back in Σ A. A. McCalmans laugh. McConnell, through his anonymous column, begins building up sentiment against Starr.

February 7—Election in chapel. Sledd slings sarcasm and salvia; Reichert takes a text; Wiggins loses his nerve; Workman insures Σ X's a place in the sun; Williams earns his pay. Confident Dunkle maps committees and bids for Jo Calhoun's support. Results prove confidence unjustified.

February 8—Amendments map new campaign. Dennis mourns decrease of presidential hopes. Heflin McConnell says Thrower blew first.

February 9—Rooney and Dunkle start petition in med school after Irwin's gripe. Dunkle foxes Thrower; apologizes because his boys said what he told 'em to.

February 10—S. A. C. disenfranchises med school. Council plays truth or consequences. Reichert and Sledd get up in S. A. C. and swear that their fraternities have made no political alliances. McConnell swears, gets up, and changes the subject. Sledd asks Dunkle for refund of expenses on trip to Grady. Workman wonders. McMichael receives another blow as Y nominations are announced.
Here we have Emory's Veterans of Past, Present and Future Wars, just before going out to take a city. From flank to flank they are Captain W. C. T. U. McMichael, Colored Sergeant L. I. D. Hutchinson, and the little kernel himself, Y. M. C. A. Webb. Orderly Wagner is also a recruit in this outfit, but is at present A. W. O. L.

THIS
AIN'T
NO
BULL
EITHER
DOOLEY'S DIARY

February 11—Nurses work overtime as flu fills hospital. Fishbein announced to talk on quacks. Oppenheimer asks Hilkey to explain libel laws.

February 12—Coley decides to speak to Workman. McMichael reads Bull, applies for space in Fox's Martyrs.

February 13—McConnell, in editorial, "scents corruption in the tainted breeze." Scoop says it's Rem's upper lip. Faceless picture of the "headless horse..." appears. "Just go ahead and hit me..." His uncle, the judge, clears shotgun.

February 14—Stubbs and Thrower plan to flee campus on debate trip. Byrd and Ponder tag along. What kind of bed will Thrower buy?

February 15—Gifford and Gordon give G. S. C. W. a break. Jack Tolbert gets publicity one way or another.

February 16—X's first in fall athletics. Sowell makes Agnes Scott wrestling team. Tom Scott polishes knitting needles as X's gizzle schnap.


February 18—Dunkle clamps lid on Bull. Wheel goes to Athens press meet. Holloway gets tips from Herman Tolmidge. Golson gets tipsy. Dave Black modestly admits to stranger that he is the leader of the Glee Club.


February 20—Northern Lights visible at Emory as Kitchings hits St. Mary's. Bading asks police protection as Gilmore appointment becomes public. Workman blushes. Guy loses key and wrecks Pi Alpha meeting.

February 21—KA's deny guilt: two and two still make four. Gilmore struts and Smoke Williams frets. Glee Club in Washington. Brumby, Kitchings, Black, Wardlaw, and Dewey stay at Shoreham Hotel, ordinary members of club stay anywhere they can. Kitchings in heaven, but it's hell on the club.

February 22—Smith hears about postponement of play. Cox hears about Smith. Students hear Bushwa. Warren Roberts makes shopping tour as talk of spring dances is heard.

February 23—Warren Roberts, Esquire, proudly displays double-breasted shirt and pin-striped tux. Clubless church is packed.
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Here we have an interesting study of specimens of the Brunn race, one of the upper Paleolithic races which inhabited the caves of Moravia during the First Postglacial interval. This decidedly dolichocephalic race probably entered Europe directly from Asia through Hungary and along the Danube.

The Brunn race is a type distinctly advanced over its anthropoid forbears as evidenced by almost complete loss of all traces of prognathism. It is interesting to note, however, that Dr. Langhorne, who has recently given both Brunn men and Cro-Magnon men the Binet-Simon test, reports that the Brunn men are decidedly inferior in intellectual development to the men of the latter race.

The erudite Dr. Grover Hunter was able to ascertain from scratches on the walls of the Moravian caves the circumstances which brought this little group together.

It seems that Wilhelm Dunkle, the head caveman, is telling his cronies of a plan which he has for capturing the caves of the Cro-Magnon men. The time is ripe, he tells them, because such valiant Cro-Magnonites as Albert Reichert, James Tollert, and James Webb are making their annual pilgrimage to the caves of the Amazons of Agnes Scott, and thus will not be on hand to help withstand the attack. Furthermore Marion Coley (the one with the curly hair) states that he is confident that he can lure Charles Puleston from the Cro-Magnon caves by telling him that a few of the A. K. Psi's are going to pitch a party.

Several of the members of this clan were unable to be present at this pow-wow. Wilhelm Brady sent word that he would lend his moral support, but since the end of his hibernation period was still three weeks off, he could not come. Wilhelm Randolph sent word by Gene Jessup that this was his woman-hunting season and no political schemes whatsoever could turn him from the chase. Douglas Dennis was setting his traps for his new spring skins.

Dr. Hunter offers as further evidence for the intellectual inferiority of the Brunn type the presence of two comma faults in the manuscript. The eminent barrister Randolph Thrower, however, attributes these to the darkness of the cave which, he says, made it impossible for them to see the handwriting on the wall.

These illustrations are based upon restorations by Samuel DeFreese.
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February 24—Jack Tolbert and Duffee write Bull. Y elections: McMichael and Webb skin through by 3 votes, all 3 of them Webb's.

February 25—Fishbein tells Lanman sterilization must wait for scientific basis. Charley Reid and Chris Conyers sigh with relief.

February 26—Clarence interred; Workman twinkles. Mew named on Federal Board; students sign up for Business Law.

February 27—Students find Mew won't leave town. Dean Odum cuts a stencil for drop cards. Dunkle forces Stoogie Ponder to whitewash his rep, insists that politics can be honest; recalls the time he stuffed Florida ballot boxes.

February 28—Rumors reveal that Reichert takes advantage of his hospital job. Holloway forces Reichert to cover in closet.

February 29—Downing gets fan mail. Calhoun gets fan. Dean Parker wires Luccock.

March 1—Glee Club back at church. Students sleep at home.


March 4—Sledd and Wagner play hide and seek in the Educ Building, but remark that it's more fun in Chemistry. Mahoney and Berkeley rent space on Co-op bench and romance begins to unfold its petals.

March 5—Printer dies; Wheel appears with wrong date-line. Bishop Candler announces Tommy Tucker's band for Spring Dances on Good Friday.

March 6—Need of leaders expounded by Dean Paty. Holloway looks self-conscious. Co-op loafers take candy away from baby.

March 7—Finch and Sowell appointed managing editors of Campus; plan culinary and sartorial features. Finch has hemorrhage over news of Editor Brown's promise to Sigma Chi's.

March 8—Christy Harp rumored married. We thought library students were college graduates.

March 9—As co-eds get bubbles, Tolbert (the younger) gets air; Dennis gets sopping; Dr. Tommy gets hair-cut. Rolleston seen in close conference with family-man Thompson.

March 10—X Phi's and Phi Delt's fling dance. Suzie says X Phi's had to get dates somewhere.

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March 11—Rachel asks her brother to Junior Banquet. Sowell sells his clothes to Grady Clay and his dates to Yeatch.

March 12—Players present Clarence, or The Anti-Climax. ATO's try to slip in. Dr. Smith translates Bushwa; ATO's and Totten looms.


March 14—Theologs draw up resolutions on Dunkle. McConnell loyal to old A. T. Resolutions come to naught. Winn peev'd. Rolleston proves he's the man in romance.


March 16—Glee Club may be signed for 5-year series in Washington. Anything is better than the Congressional Record.

March 17-20—Exams catch Dooley with pants down.

March 21 & 22—Little recess. Everybody goes home but Cuban refugees.

March 23—Students cut classes, hack profs. Source Barlow slinks back to campus, hoping his poof-out with "Y" handbook is forgotten. It isn't, particularly by Star—sold $65 worth of ads for said handbook.

March 24—Conyers meets with unexpected "No" from Hortense. Kitchens wears first bow-tie. Clay swears he'll get even. Calhoun in anxious uncertainty—Does pink or green dress have more S. A.? Dance committee of S. A. C. gives up in battle with social committee.

March 25—Brumby soaks Maestro Dewey $1.50 for concert ticket. Clare Haverty nervous as Brumby falls for Rose Bampton. Pope brings Meriam to concert, keeps her in balcony out of Stubbs' reach.

March 26—Lagerquist grounds Lagerquist for president. Tink Harwell, erstwhile Brady roommate, enjoys comparatively serene life as proctor of Alabama Hall. Stedel begins thinking of Oxford; buys ice-bag, case of Bromo-Seltzer, and French dictionary.


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March 29—Foots Goddard’s sleep disturbed as South’s Sorriest Sots return with a clatter and usual collection of G. S. C. W. stories. John Bumstead displays two class rings, a banner, and other trophies of the chase. Bading grooms Bading for president.


March 31—Gary Workman, nabbed slipping into Agnes Scott window at 2 a.m, claims he’s trying to become acclimated to role in “The Racket.” Calhoun worried over Taylor competition as former’s following drops to 5,564 students and Dennis.

April 1—Unidentified student reads a WHEEL editorial. Theologs sing cocktail party at Bishop Candler’s home. McLean lets out classes on time. Thrower and Tolbert hatch up political party. Trustees urge S. A. C. to have spring dances in school auditorium. George McCarty and Frances Stanton wreck Frances Stanton. (And that last ain’t no April Fool hokum, because Stanton comes to school next day looking like the Veterans of Foreign Wars.)

April 2—Calhoun reads Taylor’s column, stops worrying. Dennis grooms Dennis for president of student body. Students petition Cox for some honest-to-God walks. Prexy says it ain’t his fault, it’s the asphalt. “Bull” puts an idea in Thrower’s head. More rain, more gravel.

April 3—Student body votes on new constitution. Bill Randolph okays it but says, “It still is not a smooth working organ.” Tolbert shines. Holloway grooms Holloway for president. J. B. Dodd fails to speak to passing student; Henry Michael shortes “One up!” Finch appointed chairman of Movie Evaluation committee of Young Men’s Committee Association.
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April 4—Workman grooms Workman for president. University buys two-ton truck to cart off stogies distributed by presidential aspirants. Ham and McCurry look quite domestic in cafeteria. Set smile on Duke-the-Flute. McConnell’s pan begins to look strained, with elections still nearly three weeks off. Burke, in drawers and a fog, does a marathon from Druid Hills High to SAE house at 3 a.m.

April 5—Familiar famished females feast off flats. Warrie Roberts stages one-man fashion show for Theta guests. Thrower persuades Logue to be president. Lagerquist looks Wilson is the brothers’ choice.

April 6—Big wind hits Gainesville; authorities check on whereabouts of Uncle Bud. Rosser Shelton deserts Hilkey School of Law and dashes up to take charge. Enlarged WHEEL staff mounts as Jo Taylor falls to appear. Morrison removes Tolbert’s mask in Moot Court and brings the two-timing snake into the open.

April 7—Battle of the Century: Holloway vs. McClure. Hollow-head crowned winner and new champion. S. A. C. still stewing over dances. Interfraternity Council announces two-bit dance for May 1. Morrison (Frank, not Gladys) plans dime-a-dance affair. Mary Olivia offers services. Boisfeuillet’s would-be successor, Remington, and John Mount make phoney proposition to Lagerquist, who stalls. Sledid declines request to be the Quadrakler’s campaign manager.

April 8—Presidential hopefuls hold prayer meetings. Ivey’s cigar stock reaches low ebb. Visitors seeking museum mummies lose way but are satisfied with library school students. (All right, Little Edgar, it won’t do you no good to object.) Lagerquist takes his troubles to Stubbs.

April 9—Eta Sigma Psi chooses three Chi Phis, three SAEs, and three more because they need three more to complete customary nine. Clay’s photo mercifully digresses them. Pedro wrecked LXA scholarship. Gaspar Walker writes bull. McConnell’s editorial “Twister” amazes both readers with its profundity. Puleston finds himself on Honor Roll instead of under the table. Lagerquist’s name mysteriously appears in WHEEL along with eleven other hopefuls.

April 10—Primary day. Meds, voting for Logue, need no petition to secure franchise. Jenkins and Mitchell ponder whether to take control next year or let W. McConnell and Dell have a chance. Dennis, Fuller, and Puleston settle on Lullwater Barn for dances. Charlie Wilkinson spills Luckie’s Special on Phi Chi dance floor to make it slick. It eats holes in floor. Scott Turk falls in.

April 11—Logue, Jordan, and Wilson nominated. Nobody’s heard of Logue for three years; nobody ever heard of Jordan; everybody’s heard of Wilson—too much. Shelburne’s five votes indicate dirty work. Dennis and Lagerquist chew nails. Richardson shines Phi Bete key, McMichael shines, and both go debating.
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April 12—Campus beseeches divine protection for McMichael and Richardson. Harp and Workman, congenial spirits, take Sunday strolls with library studies.

April 13—WHEEL nominating committee meets Bill Wyatt tries a fast one. And he looks so innocent! McConnell writes "Bull". Edgar Johnson begins organizing chapter of Future Gold Star Mothers. Snaky Calhoun refuses membership, but Berkeley jumps at the chance.

April 14—Albanes warns Tink Harwell to leave his razor blades alone. Susan Pierce sports ring; Budget Committee chairman Wiggins promises Recc to call meeting. Brady-less ATOs have election.

April 15—McCord, the little big-horn, forcibly reminded of a rash promise, feasts mermen and Timberland Clay, and resolves for the nine hundredth time to talk less in the future. Harwell, Puleston, Roberts, Reichert, and other pins prime for dances.

April 16—Wyatt burned as Caspar Walker, "Bull" writer, reveals unsuccessful pro-Pendleton coup. Shelton blushingly admits in letter to editor that he really devised the new election system. Reichert redeyes ODK delegates with account of adventures of Sammy and Ollie. All roads lead to 4th floor of Lullwater building. KAs import Tallahassee. Merriam booked solid with Pope. Tink Harwell agles torch singer. Tommy Cook wary under Recc's watchful eye. Tolbert griped after tea dance—claims Calhoun got lip-stick on his Phi Beta key. Stubbs chisels on Brother Willie Hunter.


April 18—Phi Sigma initiation; Cook-Weatch affair revealed. "Editor" McConnell green with envy at sound of McMichael's voice over NBC. Augusta King is only bright spot in "Pirates of Penzance." Gussie's latest, Embry, and ex-latest, Tolbert, and mothers and fathers present.

April 19—Psych Martin gets letter inviting psychology department to form chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, national abnormal psychology fraternity. Martin turns letter over to Campus Club. Theologs demand that Kem Ormond return money won in Old Gold raffle. Simonize models Embry and Randolph appear in Colliers. Randolph looking on as usual.

April 20—Phi Delta Theta chapter attends exhibition by Corning Co. Mew speaks authoritively of results with shotguns, and Miss Hopkins tells Dooley. Charlie King and Margaret Rankin reach rumor-denying stage. Budget Committee chairman Wiggins promises Recc to call meeting.

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April 21—Casper Walker joins in McConnell-sponsored campaign to build Jordan up. McConnell discloses reason: "I don't like the system, and Jordan's election would show it up." Glee Club precedes Atlanta University Glee Club on Lopez program.


April 23—Jo Taylor requests secretary: Dooley requests secretary—any secretary—to write Taylor's column. Budget Committee chairman Wiggins promises Reese to call meeting. Conyers christens Brookhaven floor; gin spatters Edith Shepherd, eats hole in gown.


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April 25—Rumors fly thick and fast. J. Fouts and Rosalie Brown undisturbed. Augusta King gets dated up solid; Emby, griped, plans trip to Tallahassee. Billy King decides to be tennis manager. Harp pledges support.

April 26—Dasher decides to be tennis manager. Harp assures election. Embry and Augusta grin owlishly at each other. Gusse, fortunately, has never been to Tallahassee. Budget Committee chairman Wiggins promises Reese to call meeting.

April 27—Dennis and Calhoun appear with dark glasses. Ballots still in cold storage. No quorum for S. A. C. Five members present discuss budget. Budget Committee chairman Wiggins absent, "Editor" (You guess why Dooley puts that in quotes) McConnell drops by WHEEL office and sits for 2.8 minutes. Staff wonders why he's working overtime.

April 28—Ballots counted. Counters mum. Rooney learns Jordan elected. Sledd learns Wilson elected. Workman learns Golson elected. Other but less definite reports go the rounds. Pepper Roberts about to bust with importance. Candidates hover twist life and death. Budget Committee chairman Wiggins promises, etc. ATCOs have re-election.

April 29—Election results begin to filter out as vote counters weaken, especially—oh, well, you all know who. W. McConnell's face drops 8 inches and begins to disintegrate. Ponder simulates. Starr and Harwell still in the dark. Jordan twitchy. Charlie Ward and Jo Taylor gravitate one to another. Ward says it's the real McCoy this time.
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April 30—Candidates make rush for WHEEL. Starr buys ticket to Korea. Wilson enrolls in French Foreign Legion. Golson can't take in WHEEL result; neither can campus. Finch's margin proportionate to Finch. Pendleton shudders. Chi Phi calls Turner and goat over Sophs Clay, Tolbert, and Jenkins. Smokey Williams fumes.


May 2—Tolbert and Limehouse see Charlie Wilkinson's girl, Naomi, shine at Scott May Day. Wood nymph Mary Yeneta Smith shows heels, etc., to pursuers. Limehouse smitten. Scott Turk sniffs Maypole. Phi Chi's give their own interpretation of what May Day should be. Budget Committee chairman Wiggins, etc. Fourteen SAE Junior College prospects remove coats in stuffy room, find pledge buttons on them when replaced.

May 3—Abernathy promises Reichert to pledge SAE. Griffin Lloyd prays to pass comprehensives next time. Figuring on basis of twenty minutes, Duffee calculates Small-Bore has been paid $15 an hour for letting sophomores pull out WHEEL.

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May 4—Budget Committee chairman Wiggins reports no report. Thower linked. S. A. C. draws up budget amid deafening cheers. Byrd's PHOENIX application cites outstanding work at Druid Hills High. Starr's application for same discloses he will be connected with no other activity next year. Abernathy's WHEEL application throws bombshell into Delta plans. Eighty-six apply for cashier of publications. Alexander gets CAMPUS with no opposition but Alexander.

May 5—Harassed lock on Prexy's face following attendance at "Racket" rehearsal. Clay, Duffee, and Tolbert fidget over rumors regarding Eleazer's plans. Holloway swells as Press Convention nears. Dennis and Uncle Bud lock horns in Athletic Council, with the Little Bighorn again worsted. Dasher elected tennis manager. King decides volley-ball better than tennis anyway. Peace restored. The lesser of the two McConnells (which is saying a lot) withdraws from cashier of publications race.

May 6—W. McConnell qualifies as Champion Campus Disappointment as Jenkins gets debate manager. Dell eyes Mitchell apprehensively. "Bull" writer attempts to throw bouquet at McMichael; editor cuts it. Byrd is P. S. C. also-ran for sixth consecutive election, setting all-time record.

May 7—"Racket"-eers shower Glenn Memorial with 878 damns, 432 hells and case of ravishment. Walter Candler and Dean Parker faint. Embryo revives to type; named principal in betting party. Ponder a bit late in handing out cigars.

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May 8—Harp on crutches to protect dislocated toe and, incidentally, stir library school to sympathy. Interfraternity dance. Katherine Calhoun, Clay's guest, beats time of local namesake, Scott trio, Bee Merrill, Sue Bryan, and Mary Venetia Smith, score direct hit.

May 9—Freshman Farmer's big weekend with girl up from Wesleyan leaves second floor of Alabama broke. Jack Tolbert and Gladys Morrison pool resources for movie tickets as Clay is caught short before Katherine Calhoun, G. S. C. W. honey. Byrd withdraws from PHOENIX race.

May 10—"Gloomy Sunday." Emory and Helen Aiken jealous as Rewis (Mildred to H. A.), Augusta.

DOOLEY'S DIARY

King, and the baut bellow trio. Dooley and others, especially Lee Harwell, cram for comprehensives. Starr withdraws from PHOENIX race.

May 11—Limehouse and other abnormal psychologists track to Milledgeville. Wiggins, McConnell, and Reichert late to S. A. C. S. doddles crucial meeting altogether. Candidates make pretty speeches. Brown defeats Harwell on third ballot after Thrower declines to cast deciding vote. Slade ashamed to show up. King breezes into PHOENIX. McConnell and Wiggins just in time to vote for Smoke Williams but Abernathy is too strong.

May 12—Limehouse still missing as annual goes to press.

IN APPRECIATION

The production of a college yearbook is, at best, a tremendous undertaking, involving as it does the synthesis of a work of art from a myriad of uninteresting details. The work of this staff has been particularly hard because of the peculiar difficulties arising as a result of our choice of a theme topic.

As our part in the celebration of Emory's hundredth year, we have sought to produce a book which will have its appeal, not only to the members of the present student body, but to the active alumni as well. With the limited number of pages allowed by our budget, this is not an easy thing to do. Although the students are to a certain extent interested in the personalities and events associated with Emory's past, they would be disappointed if their annual did not have snapshots and feature articles dealing with this year's occurrences. Such ephemeralities, however, are wholly without appeal to the alumni. Realizing that this book is primarily for the present student body, however, the editors have sought to include only historical material which will be interesting to the students as well as to the older sons of Emory.

We are deeply indebted to Dr. Henry M. Bullock, whose History of Emory University will soon be on sale. Dr. Bullock's History is the source of much of the historical material found in this yearbook, and by letters and personal interviews he has shown an active interest in the production of this volume.

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