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The building of a great university is influenced by the strength of its individual schools. No other division of Emory University has made the astounding progress of the L. Q. C. Lamar School of Law.

The rise of the Lamar School of Law has been through the sincere efforts of Dean Charles J. Hilkey, who has remained steady in his faith in Emory and the citizens of Georgia by devoting his entire time to the building of an institution which establishes the standards its contemporaries follow.

Dean Hilkey, by the ideals of equality, justice, and liberty, has marked the life of Emory and the life of his students with those qualities which constitute individual character and American character.

Dedication
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The complexity of college planning includes many courses which waste the students' time and excludes many other courses which are beneficial to the well-rounded citizens who are products of an outstanding university.

In Dr. Malcolm Howard Dewey the University has found a champion of those qualities of life which constitute the satisfactory life. He has crystallized his efforts into a force for the development of art, music, and the appreciation of the fine arts until Emory is outstanding in this field.

Not only has he built up the University academically, but he has made the name of Emory international in its recognition through his continued efforts with the Glee Club and Orchestra.

Dr. Dewey holds that unique position of custodian of tradition and creator of tradition. It is only through the respect and admiration of his students that he has been able to achieve an enviable position among the builders of Emory.
An old man, that's what I am. An old man, shaky and alone. Alone in a country where everyone speaks of nine old men, and here one old man must shoulder the tradition and carry it from generation to generation.

They call me Dooley. That's not my real name of course. It's just an endearing little term of affection that thousands of Emory students have given me. I am really that undying spirit which never ceases, not even when my followers cease to be. I like to think that each student that has looked on me as the spirit of Emory has left my memory to the world after he has gone.

And now in the time of the hundredth year, as I stand in the first of this book, my book, and look back over the other books in which I have had a part, it is with a proud smile that even my old bones feel in knowing that Emory and I have survived the first hundred years in an aura of distinction.

The first hundred years! How quickly they passed. The next hundred years! How large and long they look. But then I have the satisfaction of knowing that the same principles that made our first hundred years together the epitome of the successful life will echo in the halls of Emory for years to come, to be heard by others who will keep the glorious, emblazoned fires of Emory in constant illumination.

Listen to an old man and remember me always.

For you and Emory,
Sincerely,

DOOLEY.
The Little Auditorium
On the Campus
In the heart of dear old Dixie,
Where the sun doth shine,
There is where our hearts are turning,
Round old Emory's shrine.

Chorus:
We will ever sing thy praises,
Loyal sons and true;
Hail thee now, our Alma Mater,
Hail the Gold and Blue.

Tho the years around thee gather,
Crowned with love and cheer,
Still the memory of old Emory
Grows to us more dear.

—J. MARVIN RAST, '18-'29T
Hearts full of thy glory,
Heads bared at thy shrine,
We cherish thy story,
Thy precepts divine.
From Georgia thy beacon
Shines to us afar—
Sons always of Em’ry
Wherever we are.
We hallow thy teachings,
We follow thy star!

Sons stalwart will ever
Bear onward thy flame;
Sons faithful will never
Cease praising thy name.
Great Teacher, Great Mother,
Thy light is our guide;
We hold for no other
All honor and pride.
Loved Mother, our Em’ry,
We stand at thy side!

—ERNEST ROGERS, ’20.
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1. Calculate the ratio of the areas bounded by the curves to the second curve.

2. Show that the area of the region bounded by the curves and is nearly five times the smaller.
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Mullins, Perry M.
Parks, J. Harris
Talley, Clarence L.

1924
Clement, Hunt, Jr.
Edmondson, Francis L.
Firth, W. Mills
Howell, James H.
Mitchell, James N., Jr.
O'Steen, Alton T.
Tilly, Eden F.

1925
Collins, E. B.
Edmondson, Ray A.
Petersen, W. M.
Scott, H. B.
Spurlin, Paul M.
Warmell, W. B.
Wiggins, Tigner

1926
Fagon, R. L.
Hill, G. M.
Logan, A. Gordon
Maxwell, J. G.
Miles, Henry G.
Smith, R. K.
Stovall, H. H.

1927
Cleveland, J. O.
Crawford, Robert D.
Crowe, Alton
Holmes, Joseph C.
Terrell, James H.

1928
Carpenter, Francis W.
Chambers, Edgar
Kendrick, Clifford
Kendrick, Douglas B.
Stockman, J. Milton
McCord, Clinton D.
Patterson, George B.

1929
Cumbee, Alfred
Bates, Louis
Dunn, David
Lee, Jack
Logan, Allen
Strozier, Robert M.
Tuller, William H.

1930
Ajas, Fred
Cannon, Joe
Ford, Alan
Harris, J. L.
Parker, Erle
Rivers, William
Smith, Graves

1931
Carlucci, E. B., Jr.
Haygood, W. C.
Hitch, Herbert
Lange, Harry
Smith, P. L.
Thrasher, Tigner
Valleto, Ralph

1932
Bowden, Henry
Hall, Max
Patterson, Wilson
Quillian, Claude
Tidmore, Joe
Williams, Emory
Wilson, John E.

1933
Ashley, Albert R.
Bridges, S. Russell, Jr.
Candler, Robert W.
Jordan, Welch O.
May, James A.
Stephens, Edgar W.
Worthy, Steve

1934
Anderson, Ben
Jones, Boisfeuillet
Logue, Bruce
Purdue, William
Stubbis, Albert
Thrower, Randolph
Turner, John

1935
Blumberg, Richard
Brady, William
Kidd, John
Nunn, Francis
Quillian, William F.
Toibles, James
Wilson, Frederick

1936
Bading, Fred
Bolower, Emmett
Holloway, Murphy
McConnell, Remington
Reichert, Albert
Sledd, James
Wiggins, Robert
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Myn Circle of O. D. K. was established on the university campus in 1925. Each year this honorary fraternity for the recognition of student leadership selects outstanding men from the university for its members. Elections are based on scholarship, character, positions of major importance on the campus, and conspicuous service to the school along other lines.

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(Founded 1919)

The Eagles' Club is an honorary society recognizing general merit in non-fraternity men of Emory. Eagles are chosen for meritorious activity in scholastics and extra-curricular work.

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Pete Lamas
Dick Lanman
Carroll Larmore
Bob Pendley
Pepper Roberts
Carroll Tinsley
Casper Walker

Charles Watson

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Asklepios is a local medical honor society founded in the School of Medicine on May 9, 1917. It is fundamentally based upon scholarship and each year elects the men with the four highest averages in the senior medical class to its membership.

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Dr. Paul E. Lineback

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Phillip Hampton

Bruce Logue
Charles Stone
Caduceus is a national medical honor society for the recognition of scholarship, character and personality. The society holds regular weekly meetings at which discussions and papers on some medical subject are the main topic.

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William Cromartie
J. A. Green

Phillip Hampton
Bruce Logue
Frank Robson
Charles Stone
John Varner
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is Emory's Junior College Honorary Scholastic Society. Before the installation of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Emory, A. E. U. was the only group on the campus having as its principal purpose the recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement. Since the advent of the former society, A. E. U. has been reorganized for the Junior Colleges. Junior College men in the schools of Liberal Arts and Business Administration who have maintained an average of 5.00 quality points per major of work taken through three quarters, or 4.25 quality points through four or five quarters, are eligible for election. In addition to recorded grades, the range and character of the courses elected, the moral character of the student, and his general promise to the world of scholarship and to society are considered.

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R. A. Day

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Billy Dukes
Frank Eleazer
Long Elliot
Cherry Emerson
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Ely Freedman
Milton Freedman
Harry Freeman
Abraham Geffen

Nathan Gershon
Norman Giles
Charles Harris
Charles Higley
James Humber
Charles Jones
Minnill Lincback
Luther Lockhart
Bruce Logue
Jack McMichael

Francis Nunn
Edmund Pendleton
Dean Roberts
Marston Rolleston
Marvin Slidell
Ben Thibaut
Jack Tolbert
Julian Watco
James Webb
Warren Williams
**ETA SIGMA PSI**

Eta Sigma Psi is a sophomore honor fraternity organized on the Atlanta campus in the spring of 1928 by a group of men in the sophomore class. The purpose of the organization as expressed by its founders is "... to create within the members of the freshman class an interest in extra curricular activities which are of value to the university; to recognize character and leadership among members of the freshman class; to be of service to the college or university by encouraging, promoting and recognizing service, character, and leadership."

The name of the society was the Toreadors, but in 1930 it was changed to Eta Sigma Psi. In that same year chapters were established on the campuses of the Junior Colleges at Oxford and Valdosta. Further expansion was continued this year when a chapter was organized at Armstrong Junior College in Savannah.

**MEMBERS**

Jim Branch  
Jim Byrd  
Ed Brannen  
Paul Goodman  
Billy Hart  
Doug Hotch  
Jimmy Humber  
Smith Johnston  
Moreton Rolleston  
John Rozier  
Forrest Shivers  
Cosby Swanson

**OLD MEMBERS**

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Frank Eleazer  
Dick Harwell  
Murphy Holloway  
Alfred Jenkins  
William R. King  
Tom Mahler  
Francis Nunn  
Edmund Pendleton  
Dave Ponder  
Jack McMichael  
Wharton Mitchell  
Jack Tolbert  
Paul Wagner  
Warren Williams

**FACULTY MEMBERS**

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Dr. J. Sam Guy  
Prof. J. B. Peebles  
Dr. J. Harris Purks
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The Student Activities Council is composed of the president and vice-president of the student body; the cashier of publications; representatives of the college, Business Administration School and the graduate schools of the university; and three non-voting faculty members. Under the jurisdiction of the council are all matters of student government; setting of the budget of all the non-fraternal organizations; supervision of the publications; and all matters that affect the student body as a whole.

MEMBERS

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FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean E. H. Reese  Dr. W. B. Baker
Since the inauguration of the Student Honor System at Emory several years ago, the Honor Council has had as its duty the fostering of a spirit of honor among the students and the administration of the Honor Code. Concerned chiefly at first with the latter function, the Honor Council has, from year to year, placed increasingly great emphasis on its objective of preventing dishonesty by the elevation of Emory's standards of honor and manhood.

Although the Honor System is not perfect in its operation, if by perfection is meant the absolute prevention of dishonesty, it has become recognized as an integral and essential factor in the growing ideal of a greater Emory. The greatest measure of its success may be found in the favorable change of attitude among the students themselves concerning honesty in college work. The Honor Council is working toward a day when the dishonest man will not be tolerated on the Emory campus.

The Honor Council is composed of five students selected each year by the outgoing Council to serve for the following scholastic year. The Council selects a faculty member to assist it in an advisory capacity.
For many years Emory University has been widely recognized in the field of debating and public speaking. Each year about fifteen intercollegiate debates are held on the Emory campus with the leading colleges and universities of the East and South. Representatives from the Debate Squad have debated on other campuses, ranging from Milwaukee to Miami, and from Dallas to Boston.

The Council is composed of a representative group of students whose purpose is to encourage forensic activity in the various schools of the University.

PROF. NOLAN A. GOODYEAR . . . . . . . . . . . . . Chairman

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C. M. Woodward

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The Debate Squad is composed of those members of the Debate Forum who have engaged in intercollegiate debate during the current year. The Forum meetings are held weekly in the Student Activities Building, and are open to any students in the university.

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John Tillman
Abraham Silver
Jack Tolbert
Billy Pate
Jack McMichael
James Burke
Warren Duffee
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E. C. McMillan
Donald Mackay
Anthony O’Donnell
Moreton Rolleston
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Cosby Swanson
Robert S. Wiggins
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Rhodes Jordan
Tom Marshall
STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The Emory Student Christian Movement embraces all of the religious activities on the Emory campus. The organization is in its first year, succeeding the former Y. M. C. A. It is more inclusive in its scope, and is in line with similar changes on many campuses throughout the country.

Mr. Emmett S. Johnson is the Director of Religious Life on the campus, and serves in an advisory capacity to the Emory Student Christian Movement. Dr. W. A. Smart is chairman of the faculty Advisory Committee. The principal governing body of the S. C. M. is a student Executive Committee consisting of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The Council of the S. C. M. is composed of representatives from the various religious organizations on the campus.

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Parents' Day, Religious Emphasis, Freshman Council
Deputations
Race Relations
Informal Faculty Forums
Devotional Life
Church Attendance
Economic Relations
Publicity
Recreation
Hospital Visitation
Moving Picture Evaluation
World Peace
Music
Christian World Outlook
Junior College Cooperation
THE STUDENT LECTURE ASSOCIATION

The main objective of the Student Lecture Association is to bring to the students of Emory University as complete and interesting series of lectures as can possibly be obtained. A list of the varied and entertaining lectures for 1936-37 follows:

CAPTAIN ORVIL A. ANDERSON, co-pilot of the stratosphere balloon Explorer II telling the story of his flight fourteen miles in the Stratosphere.

ALBERTO SALVI, the World's Greatest Harpist, with his Instrumental Quartette.

JOHN MULHOLLAND, master magician, in a lecture performance entitled "The Way You Are Fooled."

DR. SALO FINKLESTEIN, the "Human Comptometer," displaying his genius for adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing figures in his head.

DR. ARTHUR M. HARDING in an illustrated lecture "Hello Mars."

FRANK ONGLEY DARVELL in an address "In Defence of Liberalism."

In addition to the above, the Student Lecture Association sponsored the address of Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, President of the Foreign Policy Association, during the 1937 session of the Institute of Citizenship of Emory University.

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Charles Huegley

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Speights Ballard

Bill Gignilliat
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Freeman Simmons
The 1936-37 season of the "South's Sweetest Singers" was in many respects one of the most successful in their 20-year history. Featured by the 10-day winter tour, February 12-21, it was officially closed on April 13 with the club's annual Atlanta concert in Glenn Memorial.

The annual Christmas Carol program of the singers, given on December 14 in Glenn Memorial, found more than 2,000 persons crowding into the auditorium, with several hundred others being turned away. A concert before a full house at the palatial Miami Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables was the climax of the winter tour through Florida. Other cities included were: Tifton, Ga., Tallahassee, Gainesville, Lake City, Deland, Palatka, and Orlando, Fla.

In addition to their concert schedule, the club has been heard frequently over Atlanta radio stations during the year, aided the Centennial Celebration by providing music, and has appeared on numerous informal programs.

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John Burnstead
Curtis Bowman
Frank Robertson
Henry Finch
Doug Hotch
John Hightower
Frank Estes
Manuel Palaez
Walter Curry
Ben Brown
John Lewis

SECOND TENOR
Milton Campbell
George Jordan
Julian Waters
McCoy Johnson
Ed Parker
Carl Slocum
L. G. Ray
Bob Rhodes
George McKinney

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Francis Nunn
Paul Bankston
Harry Nunally
Grady Clay
John Gifford
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Fritz McDuffie
Smith Hamis
Herbert Ogden
Wayland Hendry
Jack Palmer
Joe Williams
Sterling Brinkley
Lang Elliott
James Combs

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Joe Carver
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tilford
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Spought Ballard
Frank Cayce
John Ellis
Hugh Embry
John Hagan
Petro Lamas
Billy McBryer
Buddy Mills
Stanley Ross
Cliff Thompson
Ray Thurman
Robert Walker
The Players, as a dramatic organization on the campus, annually present three plays. These plays differ in type as much as possible in order to give more opportunities for different kinds of acting.

The fall play this year was R. C. Sherriff's "Journeys End," a realistic tragedy depicting the side of war not often seen in stage productions. The action took place in a dug-out under the front line trenches and the suppressed emotion throughout the play heightens the effectiveness of the situation. An excellent stage setting and good lighting and sound effects helped to make this a splendid production.

Booth Tarkington's "The Man from Home," a sparkling drawing-room comedy, was presented before an appreciative audience during the winter quarter. The play was well cast and certainly one of the most finished productions that the Players have ever presented. The scene in the courtyard of the Italian hotel was complete from awnings over the doors to a real lighted fountain in the background.

For their spring presentation the Players selected "Whistling in the Dark," by Lawrence Gross and Edward Chiles Carpenter. The action in the play centered around the development of a "perfect crime" by an author for a city gang into whose hide-out he had stumbled. The means that he and his fiancee used to thwart the crime and escape from the gang make this one of the funniest mystery stories of recent years.
THE ORCHESTRA
The Emory Little Symphony Orchestra endeavors to provide a higher class of music for both the students and the people of Atlanta. Each year the Orchestra appears several times in concerts and with the Glee Club.

DR. M. F. DEWEY . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Director

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Jerome Osman
Francis Hulme

TROMBONES
James Mackay
C. A. May
William Pope
Zach Browning
Marvin Adams

VIOLA
Deeneen McCormack

CELLO
Marcellus Steadman
Erwin Morgan
Tom Hutchinson

BASS
Herbert Sullivan
Benson Freeman

FLUTE
Chester Weems
James Addy

TUBA
Karl Slocumb

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Walker Limehouse
Bob Rohrer
Smith Harris

OBOE
John Bumstead

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Tom Myers
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John Mount
Jack Tolbert
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Abe Silvers
Linwood Beck
Carl Howard
S. C. Connally
H. B. Nunnally

DR. R. H. McLEAN Faculty Adviser

PROGRAM 1936-37

October 7, 1936—
Election of new members.
Proposed plans for year.

November 4, 1936—
"Personal Experiences in England," by Dr. Hartzell, Professor of History at Tech.

December 2, 1936—
"Spanish Situation," by Jack Tolbert,

January 6, 1937—
"Present European Conditions," by William C. Jones,
Editor of Atlanta Journal.

February 3, 1937—
"American Diplomacy," by Byron Hilley.
"Spanish Problem," by Abe Silvers.

March 3, 1937—
Report by delegates on Auburn Conference.
"Influences of an Age on Institutions," by Dr. Davidson,
Agnes Scott College.

April 8, 1937—
"Development of Nationalism in China," by James Burke.

May 5, 1937—
Election of new officers.
Annual Banquet.

March 25, 1937

DINNER IN HONOR OF SIR HERBERT AMES
"First World Treasurer"
POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The purpose of this group is to give the student a chance for extracurricular study in political science and governmental problems.

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James Crosby  
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Henry Finch  
Ben Freeman  
Graham Golson  
Claude Griffin  
Roy Lee Hill  
Carl Howard  
Hammond Johnson  
M. C. King  
Petro Lamas  
Berkley Mackey  
John McClelland  
Ed Parker  
Dr. H. J. Pearce  
William Pope  
Sidney Rives  
Monston Rolleston  
G. C. Sewell  
William Smith  
Fred Whittaker
Avid students obtained accurate dope this year by reading the weekly eight pages of a new, revolutionary WHEEL. “Experimentation may be expensive, but so is stagnation,” wrote Editor Frank Eleazer, in announcing that the paper would appear in tabloid style on standard news paper.

Eleazer’s anti-war editorials, which received widespread attention, were topics for many heated discussions on the campus. The biggest news stories of the year were the centennial celebrations and the spring political fiasco.

Nearest approach to a gossip column was Raymond Starr’s oft repeated “One More Column,” denounced by some as mere advertising space for the Emory Aces, campus dance orchestra. Atlanta “pinks” enjoyed seeing their names in Gracie Collar’s society column. Orchestras, records, radio and the movies were analyzed in spicy fashion by Frank Cayce, while Abe Silver served as news commentator in his “This Week.” Other interesting features were Wyman Sloan’s caricatures of the dignified professors and the weekly biographies of the faculty members.

In spite of the freshman head-writers, the more experienced staff members managed to win for the WHEEL an All-American rating, placing the local sheet among the twenty-five leading college and university weeklies in the nation. The editors expressed the belief that the most important factors contributing to the WHEEL’s high ranking were the completely new typography and the change to tabloid size.

THE EMORY WHEEL

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The CAMPUS has endeavored to give a picture of Emory as we see it every day; the students, the activities, the campus and all the other things that make up the university.

The use of Dooley as our guiding spirit pays tribute to a tradition that has been at Emory far longer than most of us can remember. Little use has been made of his activities and writings, other than his diary, for the last few years.

In presenting a beauty section we have also revived a custom not used recently. The Editor and staff hope that we have given students and their friends a much better idea of what really goes on at Emory than ever before.

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James Wilson

Moreton Rolleston
PHOENIX

Founded more than fifty years ago, the PHOENIX not only remains the South's oldest college literary publication but also leads Southern student magazines in quality.

For almost thirty-five years the PHOENIX served Emory as both magazine and newspaper and sometimes as an annual as well. But with the founding of THE EMORY WHEEL in 1919, the way was clear to make it entirely a literary publication.

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FOOTBALL
ALL EMORY

A powerful Senior eleven won the Intramural Championship in a heated campaign marked by frequent upsets and reversals of form. The outcome was in doubt until the referee’s whistle closed the last game. Even then a margin of only one game separated the victorious Seniors from the last-place Freshmen. Although the Sophomores compiled an enviable record by rolling up 57 points in six games, while holding their opponents to only 20, they were forced to share second place in the standings with the Juniors.

The All-Emory team was composed of George Cooper, J. B. Dodd, Woodrow Hubbell, Nat Klausman, C. A. May, Heys McMath, Abe Seitz, A. J. Singletary and Dillard Ward, who all received ’E’ jackets; and Edgar Gentry, Ray Callaway, Frank Morrison, Leon Shallaway, and Milton Ware, who were elected to All-Emory honors, but were ineligible to receive letters because they did not attend a majority of the practices of their respective teams.

Joe Hall, captain and stellar back of the Fighting Frosh, was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy. The consistently brilliant play of Hall was the outstanding feature of a colorful season.

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SENIORS
A heavy line, recruited largely from Theology School and boasting several former prep and college stars; the driving feet of hefty Nat Klausman; the brainy generalship of Heys McMath—these were the principal cogs in the Senior juggernaut which smashed its way to the Intramural Championship. In the hectic first half, the Seniors were held to a scoreless deadlock on a muddy field by the Juniors, blindered by a flashy Frosh attack, and crushed by an aroused Sophomore eleven. After this disastrous start, the Senior attack gained enough momentum to mow down all opposition in the second half and close its campaign in a blaze of glory.

JUNIORS
Its attack hampered by a slow, ponderous line, and its great backfield riddled by injuries, the favored Junior eleven suffered a disastrous season, exhibiting only rarely championship quality accredited to it. Sole bright spot for the redshirts was their second-half revenge victory over the Sophs, at whose hands they had previously suffered an overwhelming defeat. Behind a stronger line, May, Duncan and Ward, three hard-driving backs, might have romped to a championship.

SOPHOMORES
A co-ordinated attack centered around a versatile quartet of backs, operating with machine-like precision behind a fast-charging line, enabled the Sophomores to drive to decisive victories over all three opponents in the Intramural league. The notorious jinx which pursued them throughout their Freshman campaign, however, continued to heckle the boys in blue. Three losses, in which the margin of defeat was each time only one touchdown, spelled disaster to an eleven which often appeared invincible. Why a team boasting such individual stars as Hubbell, Dodd, Miller, and Singletary did not win the championship is hard to understand.

FRESHMEN
Surprise of the season was the spectacular attack exhibited by the Freshmen, an attack which swept all before it until injuries to key men crippled the machine. After a precedent-breaking defeat of the haughty Sophs in their first game, the Greenies played inspired football to overwhelm the Seniors in a victory which cost them their star and captain, Joe Hall, one of the most promising backs ever to appear at Emory. Other injuries followed, but the spirited Frosh, coached by Chris Conyers, remained undaunted until their championship hopes were crushed by the Seniors in the last game of the season. Such luminaries as Hall, Boozer, Strain, and King amply supported by their mates, packed plenty of dynamite into a flashy eleven.
HIGHLIGHTS OF A COLORFUL SYSTEM

The Freshman team, just as green as their jerseys, fighting the onslaughts of a powerful Sophomore crew by desperate goal-line stands, finally pushing over a touchdown themselves to win the first game of the season. . . . Heys McMath scampering through the Junior line, ducking, dodging, side-stepping, without the least vestige of interference. . . . Diminutive Bruce Logue, rushed into the Senior line-up in the last three minutes, tossing a pass to Callaway, who lateraled to Tinsley, who eluded two Freshmen tacklers to score. . . . Chris Conyers, player-coach of the Freshmen, in the same game, smashing through tackle, gaining momentum, galloping sixty yards to a touchdown. . . . The mighty Sophs steam-rolling over a disorganized, bewildered Junior team, with Hubbell, Nelson and Williams steadily hammering the red line to bits. . . . John Duncan, Junior quarterback, taking the ball on a reverse, catching the Frosh secondary napping, and fleeing like a jackrabbit for a touchdown. . . . Arthur Strain, Frosh back, running from scrimmage on his own ten-yard line, plowing his way for thirty yards through flying Frosh, rolling up three touchdowns on the Seniors, clinging tenaciously to their lead. . . . Big Nat Klausman, lowering his head, charging like a bull through the Freshman line, bowling over the tired Greenie forward wall. . . . Joe Hall, the LaFayette Limited, dashing through the gaping holes opened for him by his mates. . . . Big Dickey Boyd, galloping wildly all over the gridiron bowling all would-be tacklers over like so many ten-pins.
FOOTBALL

The Frosh, in their second game with the Sophomores, fighting bravely against the pile-driving attacks of the blue backfield, being carried one by one from the field. . . . Gigantic Milton Ware, Senior tackle, dusting off opponents, diminutive in comparison, like so many gnats. . . . Professor Peebles, Junior coach, sadly watching his team being swamped by the Sophs. . . . Coach Jeff McCord, Senior head man, exhibiting a circus tent, allegedly the pants of one of his linemen. . . . Bad Boy Greenberg, Sophomore end, slapping a teammate on the back, being penalized fifteen yards for slugging, protesting loudly. . . . The proud faces of the Frosh when an action photo of their game with the Sophs appeared in the Journal. . . . Jack Boozer and George Cooper, the Anniston pair, snaring passes for the Freshmen and Juniors respectively. . . . Yank Hubbell, Sophomore back, leaping high in the air to bring down a pass. . . . J. B. Dodd, starring in the Sophomore line, then switching to the backfield, making All-Emory in the latter position. . . . The shining faces which appeared above the blue jackets with gold "E's" attached the day when letters were distributed to the All-Emory men.

Freshman footballers who won their numerals were: Hurt Bickerstaff, Jack Boozer, Tom Marshall, Ben Hardy, Joe Williams, Walter Cottingham, Paul George, James Wilson, Sidney Moldow, Harry King, Arthur Strain, Joe Hall (captain), Arthur Wood, Louis Siegal, Billy Simmons, and Charles King.

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BASKETBALL
ALL EMORY

Taking the lead at the very beginning of the season, a fast, flashy Junior team with unsurpassed teamwork won the Intramural Basketball Championship without losing a single game. Last year's champions, the Lawyers, were second, losing only two games. By defeating the Theologs in the final game of the season, the flashy Freshmen "greenies" clinched third place, the Meds coming in fourth. The Sophomores and Seniors remained on the bottom the entire season, but at the end of the season the Seniors were again in possession of last place.

The games were capably supervised throughout the season by Dickey Boyd, manager, who was assisted by Linwood Beck, Cosby Swanson, John Deavor, Harry King, Bates Block, Will Peterson, and Dillard Worthington.

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LAWYERS

Playing fast and furious ball throughout the season, the Lawyers made a gallant attempt to overcome the Junior lead and retain the championship. They made a good stand, but the superior Junior team was not to be conquered. Undaunted, the determined Lawyers overcame all other adversaries to win second place.

The key men on the team were Brown, Nunn, Conyers, Morrison, and Wiggins, who were amply assisted by Calloway, Black, and Candler.

MEDS

Although blessed by an ample supply of material, the Doctors were unable to get a good start until it was too late. Playing a furious game with plenty of floorwork and good passing, the Meds showed up well but were unable to find the basket. Had it not been for their inability to score many points, the Doctors would have proven to be a threat to the championship Junior team.

Beard, Harris, Robertson, Neighbors, and Jones were the mainstays of the team with Logue, Dover, and Cooper furnishing invaluable aid.

THEOLOGS

With Mast and Kimborough to lead them, the Theologs had high hopes of winning the championship, but due to bad breaks and lack of teamwork, they were not able to get started. Other outstanding players for the Theologs were Van Dyke, Ware, Artman, Dieffenwierth, and Biggers.

SENIORS

Many times having to delay the game for a while in order that they might find five men and possibly a substitute or two, the Seniors were always represented by a team of some kind—sometimes one which would give any opponent a good fight—and sometimes one that would give nobody any opposition.

Outstanding for the Seniors was Carroll Tinsley, a fast, hard-fighting guard, who led his teammates into battle, Charles Kidd, Sowell, Christian, and McMath. Other Seniors seeing action were Elmer, Lott, Parker, Sewell, and Palmer.
# All-Emory Selections

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JUNIORS

With enough material to produce two teams capable of subduing any other team in the league, the Juniors coasted through the season without losing a game. At first, it was thought that the Juniors would receive strong competition on all sides, but as the season wore on, it was clearly discernible that no other team could compare with them in passing, floorwork, teamwork, or speed. Never before in the annals of intramural basketball at Emory has any team produced such a strong array of substitutes. Never before has any team placed its entire squad on the All-Emory team. In fact, in no other season have such thrilling and exciting exhibitions of real basketball been displayed at Emory.

Outstanding for the Juniors were Pendley, Duncan, Watson, Clower, and Stein ... all of whom made the All-Emory squad. Comprising a strong array of substitutes were Mahler, Hughes, Cooper, Brown, and Hill.

SOPHOMORES

 Attempting to develop a strong team with good co-operation, the Sophomores were never able to do so. Although the same team was very successful last year, and held great hopes of having a championship team this year, the Sophomores barely escaped being on the bottom of the ranks this year by defeating the Seniors in their last game. Several times during the season the Sophomores staged a shortlived come-back, but the other teams were not to be refused ... the Sophomores had to remain on the tail end of the list.

Hubbell, Gordon, Platt, Friedman and Gifford were the mainstays for the Sophs, with Gold, Thurman, Richardson, and McBrayer offering valuable assistance.

FRESHMEN

With more than fifty would-be basketballers out for the first practice, Chris Conyers, coach, had ample material for several teams of some description. Being hampered by the tremendous number of aspirants, the Frosh were late in accomplishing any successful passing and teamwork. Although receiving several tough breaks, the Freshmen gave the Juniors the hardest fight of the season and had a fairly successful year.

The "greenies" possessed several outstanding players in the persons of Louie Siegel, Arthur Bishop, Joe Hall, Walter Cottingham, and Jack Boozer. Ample assistance was provided by Ernie Harwell, Sydney Moldow, Harry King, Hurt Bickstaff, Bill Pendergrast, Bill Gignilliat, Ralph Bridges, and Billy Simmons.
MINOR SPORTS

With the addition of several new activities to the group of minor sports this phase of the intramural system has taken on added popularity. Every contest was characterized by large enthusiastic fields of entrants.

The archery tournament was the first in this division held and attracted quite a number of accomplished as well as embryonic archers. Chi Phi led by the individual winner, Stiles Burroughs, again won the team championship.

In both the interfraternity and all campus horseshoe tournament the boys came from the city as well as the backwoods to take part. In the finals the Sigma Chi's and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's matched their skill. The SAE's emerged victorious.

All the social organizations eagerly participated in the very popular sport, diamond ball. Before the season began the various teams held afternoon practices in order to be better prepared for the tournament.

In its second year of interfraternity competition bowling has ridden to a prominent place among the various minor sports. Extending from December to the middle of April the tournament was followed carefully by numerous interested spectators. The Chi Phi's took the lead by the middle of the season but were closely followed by the Phi Delta Theta's and Delta Tau Delta's for second place.
MINOR SPORTS

The track and field events were run off very ably this year. Besides the regular meets two series of cross-country races were held and were won by the Sigma Chi's. Individual stars in the track meet were Doug Hotch and W. Holtz.

An all-campus fencing tournament proved very successful. More boys matched their skill with the blades than last year.

The last contest held was the volleyball tournament. The gymnasium was packed with students and their dates to encourage the boys to victory.

The various minor sports were handled very efficiently by the respective managers: A. G. Smith, archery; David Kerns, horseshoes; Wharton Mitchell, diamond ball; Charles Huguley, bowling; Grady Clay and Billy King, track; and Milton Campbell, fencing; Phil Rhodes, volleyball.
Under the managership of Luther Lockhart and the direction of Jeff McCord, this year's baseball season should be very successful. The diamond has been put into the best condition in years, the infield having been scraped and leveled and the baselines re-marked. There should be a minimum of errors due to bad hops.

The schedule calls for each team to play six games in the first half and repeat the schedule in the second half of the season.

As this goes to press, it is too early in the season to make any safe predictions as to winning teams, but it is hard to believe that any outfit can overcome the superior batting power and pitching of the Juniors. They seem to have the championship cinched.

In the only games played so far the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen and the Senior Meds outslugged the Freshmen Anatomists.
SENIOR MEDS

In Ted Leigh on the mound and Tom Dover behind the plate, the Seniors have a battery to be reckoned with. With all the Med School except the Freshmen to draw from, the team should have plenty of material. They need practice.

FRESHMEN MEDS

In spite of the fact that they lost the first game to the Senior Meds and are under the strain of gross anatomy, the Freshmen Meds still insist they have the best team. Matthews, Harris and Browning should be outstanding for them. Another outfit that needs practice.

THEOLOGS

With Ware, Nottingham, Biggers, and Robertson, and the old Theolog fight, this team should furnish plenty of competition. Uncle Bud thinks they may finish in the top bracket.
SENIORS

Combining the playing strength of the Law School with that of the Senior class of the College, the Seniors should give plenty of trouble to opposing teams. In Christian, Roberts, Hammond, and Brown, they have the nucleus of a good team.

JUNIORS

With practically the same team which won the pennant last season and strengthened by the addition of John Duncan, star shortstop, and Johnny Lewis, no-hit pitcher, the Juniors should again grab the championship spot.

SOPHOMORES

Crippled by the loss of Woodall, Parker, and Hubbell, but still having plenty of batting power, the Sophs should have a fair season. In McBrayer and Price they have men who can hit in the pinches as well as field with the best of them. The team needs a catcher.

FRESHMEN

Though handicapped by the inexperience customary with Freshmen teams, the Frosh should develop into a fairly good outfit. Passmore and Bishop should furnish capable pitching, while Louie Siegel, mouthy catcher, gives the team that necessary spark.
TENNIS

An ever increasing interest by the student body served to make tennis one of the most popular of sports in both intercollegiate and intramural competition.

The varsity, composed of Conyers [who also served as coach], Wyatt, Ausley, Clower, Parker, Anderson, Campbell, and Bridges, enjoyed a most successful season, during which they met Georgia, Furman, Davidson, Alabama, Wofford, Florida, Mississippi College, and N. C. State. The Frosh also scheduled several meets. Bridges, Richardson, Bickerstaff, Pendergrast, and Boozer played well, giving promise of an excellent team for the future.

Anderson defeated Clower in the finals of the All-Campus tournament to emerge as champion and successor to Ausley, 1936 title holder. In the Freshman meet, Bridges won out over a large field of entrants.

Managerial duties were well handled by a capable staff of Ralph Dasher (manager), Byrd, Dodd, Marshall, Jones, Gignilliat, Boozer, and Cottingham.

At the time of going to press the annual inter-organization tournament was scheduled.
Amid grunts and groans, the Freshmen grapplers staged one of the best wrestling tournaments ever to be held on the campus. Freshmen receiving numerals included John Hockenhull and George Little, 140 pounds and up; James Passmore, 130 to 140 pounds; Bill Pendergrast and Howard Trimi, 120 to 130 pounds. Frank Morrison coached the team and conducted the tournament. As this goes to press, Coach Ed Matlin and Manager Sam Hopkins are planning the All-Campus Wrestling tournament, in which all wrestlers in school will compete.

Freshman boxing, a rapidly growing sport at Emory, uncovered promising new material for future All-Campus tournaments. Winners of the Freshman tournament were: Ben Hardy, heavyweight; Talmadge Whiddon, middleweight; Jimmy Welch, welterweight; and Tom Worthington, lightweight. Others receiving honorable mention included: Jack Eskridge, John Dabney, George Copeland, and Laurence Christman. As this goes to press plans for the All-Campus tournament are being made by Coach Fritz McDuffie and Manager McCoy Patterson.
GOLF

The Golf Team under the efficient management of George Downing drove off to a good start by defeating Hampden-Sydney and Davidson. The next match with Duke brought defeat, but at the time of going to press the members of the team were looking forward to meeting the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia. A rumor was going around that they might play in the Southern Tournament.

The team ranked in the following order are Crawford Rainwater, Marvin Smith and Daugherty McKey, with Ray Menkee and Dave Black alternately playing fourth. The Freshmen were late in getting under way, and neither the team nor the schedule were selected in time to be included here.
SWIMMING

Feeling keenly the loss of many stars from last year's championship squad, Emory's swimmers enjoyed only a mediocre season, the only bright spots in an otherwise drab schedule being Captain Grady Clay's usual sterling performances in diving and the breaststroke, and Everett Bishop's showing in his specialty, the backstroke. Bishop also set a new pool record in the 100-yard dash.

The team was coached by Asa Candler, who succeeded Dick Brumby in mid-season, and was composed of Clay (C), Bishop, Candler, Hotch, Denny, Dukes, Brinkley, Black, Brumby, Jones, Dodd, and Joe Hutchinson. Teams met were: Auburn, Florida, St. Petersburg, Clemson, Tech, and Maryville.

Erwin Catts, aided by Moreton Rolleston and Bill Pendergrast, handled the managerial duties.

Water-basketball, a new addition to the sports program, made an instant hit with the students, and much interest was aroused in the interorganization tournament which was won by Chi Phi. George Cooper served as manager of this new sport.
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Howard, C. W.
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Rudder, J. M.

Youngblood, S.
Moore, D. C.
Scott, T. E.
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Ward, D. C.
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Founded at University of Virginia, 1897

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CANFIELD, E. R.
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OVERTON, B. H.
SLOCUM, K. R.

ARNALL, F. E., JR.
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JONES, W. L.

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MADDUX, J. D.

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DABNEY, J. C.
ALEXANDER, J. A.

TAYLOR, R. H.
SLOAN, W. P.
SIMMONS, W. A.
TALLEY, J. D.
PSI CHAPTER
Organized 1924

Grimes, W. H., Jr.
Ragland, F. P.

Agnor, W. H.

Beavers, E. M.
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Hosford, B.
Jones, W. L.

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MEDICINE
Miller, E. S.

THEOLOGY
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SENIORS
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Wood, G. D., Jr.

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Thomas, L. W.
CAMPUS CLUB
Non-Fraternity Social Club

REED, G.
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WALKER, C.
MAST, J. W.
Snyder, L.
WARE, M.
GARRIS, E.
BIGGERS, S. B.
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WISE, N.
SIMS, F.
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ADAMS, M.
FOLSON, A.
# CAMPUS CLUB

**Founded 1920**

**MEDICINE**
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**THEOLOGY**
- Adams, J. T.
- Barger, L. T.
- Barrett, B. C.
- Goza, C. L.
- McCoy, J. F.
- Garris, E.
- Mast, J. W.
- McLeod, M.

**LAW**
- Laramore, C.
- Shelburne, L. W.

**GRADUATE**
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- Walker, C.

**SENIORS**
- Biggers, S. C.
- Johnston, Z. V.
- Weaver, I. W.

**JUNIORS**
- Adams, M. H.
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- Barrett, L. L.
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- Ellis, C. L.
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- Neel, F. H.
- Pendley, R. L.
- Roberts, R. P.

**SOPHOMORES**
- Allen, A. T.
- Folson, A.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**
- Atkins, E.
- Bryson, H. L.
- Sims, R. A.
- Turner, E. W.
- Watson, C. N.
- Whittaker, R. N.
- Wise, T. N.
- Lee, W.
ALPHA EPSILON PI
Founded N. Y. U., 1913
EPSILON CHAPTER
Organized 1920

Gershon, N. I.  Goldstein, D. M.  Shalloway, C. L.  Karp, M.

SENIORS
Krugman, P. I.

JUNIORS
Seitz, A. B.

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FRESHMEN
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Kulbersh, E.  Finn, M.  Mendel, A.
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Siegel, L.
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DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded Bethany College, 1859.

BETA EPSILON
CHAPTER

Organized 1882.

Clark, M. S.
Bateman, G. W.
Bateman, W. H.
Gazelle, E.
Hydriect, P.
Burbage, J. S., Jr.

MEDICINE
Wiley, W. B.
Moore, C. W.

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Moore, C.
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Henson, W. F.
Meyer, S.
Moye, C. A., Jr.
Smith, F.
PHI CHI

Founded at the University of Vermont, 1889

TAYLOR, WILLIS
YEOMANS, J. W.
JONES, LEWIS M.
STONE, J. J.
CANDLER, ROBERT

ANDERSON, E. Y.
WIGIL, C. H.
ADAMS, ELBERT
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HUNTER, WILLIE
STOW, M. N.
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CARTER, SANDY
ELLIOTT, C. B.
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THOMSON, JIMMIE

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SIGMA CHAPTER
Organized 1905

Adams, Elbert
Anderson, E. V.
Candler, Robert
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Bowen, Jack
Dellinger, Roiden
Duncan, George
Ferguson, A. D., Jr.
Gillespie, Robert

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Johnston, L. M.
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Juniors
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Pamisle, Frank
Riser, Billy

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Stow, M. N.
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Norman, Lewis

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Roberson, Phil
Simmons, Coleman
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Turk, A. Scott
Wilson, David

Wheeler, Nick
Wilson, Walter
Yeager, Wayne

Pinkle, Cecil
Stump, Robert
Turner, Dorman
Wagner, Harold
THETA KAPPA PSI

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1879

COFFEY, J. C.
DOBES, W. L.
BEECHER, V. M.
PIMSNER, A. A.

McMILLAN, J. C.
RAILAND, FRED
SESSIONS, RAYMOND
MILLER, EDWARD S.

PREVOST, CLAUD T.
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SULLIVAN, B. H.
LOVINGOOD, BULAN

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BURTON, JOE M.
POWELL, CHARLES C.
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Founded at Dartmouth College, 1888

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CROMARTIE, WILLIAM
DAVIS, ROBERT
VARNER, JACK
HAMPSON, PHILIP
LEONARD, WILLIAM

EVANS, ALBERT
GLOYER, FRANK
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DOVER, TOM
HOWARD, BILL

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BRYAN, PHILIPS
COOPER, CHARLES
RIDLEY, JOHN

COOPER, TAB
BEARD, DON
CLINE, WADE
FLOWERS, PAUL
KETCHUM, CLARENCE

TODD, JAMES W.
WATSON, JERRY
WARD, CHARLES
COOPER, FRED
HATHCOCK, PETE

GIBSON, SAM
BALLEW, JIMMY
SKILES, VERNON
ROBERTS, DEAN
HIGGINBOTHAM, ROY
EPPS, GEORGE
ALPHA TAU CHAPTER
Founded 1914

Berry, Robert
Carithers, Hugh
Cromartie, William
Davis, Robert

Ansley, Bob
Brooks, Warren
Bryan, Philip
Cooper, Charles
Dover, Tom

Beard, Don
Blalock, Tolbert
Bondurant, Bill
Cline, Wade

Akin, John
Ballew, Jimmy
Browning, Zach
Campbell, Jimmie
Epps, George
Eskridge, Frank
Gibboney, Harry

SOPHOMORES
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Cooper, Fred
Cooper, Tab
Flowers, Paul
Hathcock, Pete

FRESHMEN
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Harbin, Sonny
Harris, Charles
Higginbotham, Roy
McDonald, Pierce
Rambo, Tom

SENIORS
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Grimes, William
Hampton, Philip
Holliman, Henry

JUNIORS
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Glover, Frank
Ham, Emerson
Herault, Pete
Howard, Bill
Love, William

Leonard, William
Logue, Bruce
Robson, Frank
Varner, Jack

Niles, George
Pearson, Judson
Ward, Charles
Ward, Francis
Whipple, Robert

Ketchum, Clarence
Ridley, John
Simmons, Bill
Smoot, Dick

Roberts, Dean
Sadler, Glenn
Skiles, Vernon
Todd, James W.
Veatch, Sonny
Watson, Jerry
Wyatt, Bob
PHI DELTA EPSILON
Founded at Cornell University, 1904

BETA NU CHAPTER
Organized 1932

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Coleman, Benjamin
Cohen, Nace R.
Freedman, Albert L.
Gershon, Nathan
Goldstein, David
Marshall, Arthur

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Honigman, Morris
Kessler, Sidney
London, Irving
Orton, Robert

SOPHOMORES
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Fuller, Moreton
Rich, Maurice
Shalloway, Leon
Saltz, Nathan
Tepper, Jack

FRESHMEN
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Josephs, Alvin
Wilensky, Louis
PHI RHO SIGMA
Founded at Northwestern, 1890

CHI BETA CHAPTER
Organized 1904

Baker, W. R.
Green, James
Chamlee, J.
Hill, T. K.

STONE, C.
NEIGHBORS, J.
ALLGOOD, J.
GREEN, J.
WILEY, W. M.
MOORE, C.
BAKER, W. R.
HILL, T. K.
MOORE, C.
WILSON, SAM
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KALIL, C.

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Jones, Robert T.
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SOPHOMORES
Kelly, Oscar
Kalil, Chuck

FRESHMEN
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Moore, C. W.
Allgood, James
PI ALPHA
Chemical Fraternity
Founded, 1925

FACULTY MEMBERS
Adams, Dr. W. L.
Guy, Dr. J. S.

MEMBERS
Abernathy, Herman
Andrews, Edmund
Basinski, Dan
Blanton, Leonard
Clark, M. T.
Day, R. A.
Elder, William

Jones, Dr. W. H.
Lewis, Dr. G. T.

Land, Dr. W. E.
Quayle, Dr. O. R.

King, Bill
Rehberg, C. E.
Reed, Grady
Riggs, Thomas
Rhodes, Bob
Tilford, Charles
McPherson, John

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Commercial Fraternity
Founded in 1904.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER
Organized 1925.

Boyle, J. S.
Cullingworth, J. E.

Farmer, J. W.
Finch, H.

Dodd, J. B., Jr.
Johnson, S. L., Jr.

SENIORS
Dell, W. B.
Hackney, J. H.
Kerns, D.

JUNIORS
Griffin, J. M.

SOPHOMORES
Miller, J. R.

Moran, J. L.
Sowell, W.

Mitchell, W.
Shelton, T. D.

Rudder, J. M.
Seaman, A.
PHI SIGMA IOTA
Honorary Romance Language Fraternity, Founded at Allegheny College, 1922

SIGMA CHAPTER
Organized, 1930

MEMBERS
Calhoun, Josephine
Giles, Norman
Lake, Abbot
Lamas, Petro
Pendley, Robert
Scott, Thomas
Goodyear, Nolan H.
Strozier, W. A.
ENGINEERS CLUB

Alsobrook, Herman
Alston, Ott
Beavers, Ellington
Benton, Charles O.
Blanton, Leonard L.
Caperhon, W. F.
Cox, Albert
Culver, Lewis E.
Dasher, Ralph

MEMBERS

Dickerson, Loren
Dodd, Grover
Hart, Frederick W.
Humphries, John D.
LeConte, Jimmy
Liggett, J. A., Jr.
Malone, Cecil

Merritt, William
Miles, Ivan M.
Neel, Frank
Pope, William A.
Sledd, Marvin
Sowell, Pat B.
Walker, Robt. J.
Weir, Charles
Wurst, John C.
The Editor of "The Campus",
Emory University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Sir:

The South is noted for its beautiful women; and it lives up to its reputation! The seven contestants whose photographs have been brought to my attention for the purpose of judging their beauty - in numerical order - are indeed lovely. In fairness to all, however, I must confess that I have not made my selections - one to seven - on the merits of feminine pulchritude alone. Being a director I have taken into consideration the screen qualifications of each face, and its photographic value. An interesting face is given beauty by the camera.

My good wishes to all the contestants; and my thanks to you for this pleasant assignment.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

April 15, 1937
Harriet Wright
Martha Marshall
Ellen Southwell
Frances Zachry
I. NANCY SCHWOB
2. BETTY BRAUNGART
3. RUTH REYNOLDS
4. MARY KATHERINE MATTHEWS
5. FRANCES WILSON
6. ANN BRUMBY
1. ELIZABETH MOSLEY
2. MARGARET PREACHER
3. CORALIE BROWN
4. ELENOR FUGITT
5. VIRGINIA DIXON
LYLE CAMPBELL

because he is in constant contact with the students and knows the cause and remedy of their problems;

because with him it is Emory—first, last, and always;

because he inspires students to emulate his own life.

E. H. REECE

because he is a friend to all students and cooperates with them in their every undertaking;

because he is as young as his students and as old as his teachers.
DOOLEY’S RECOMMENDATION FOR EMORY’S HALL OF FAME

ANN BERKELEY

because she is a co-ed and is not ashamed of being a co-ed in a man’s school;

because she is natural, yet defiant: popular, yet democratic; and above all a lady.

FRANK ELEAZER

because as editor of The Wheel he has known what he wanted to say and has not been afraid to say it;

because he typifies the hope that old America has placed in young America.

GRAHAM GOLSON

because of his “outstanding service to Emory;”

because as chairman of the honor council he has served the students in one of the most responsible positions.

ED PENDLETON

because of his versatility and originality he has participated in every important campus activity.

because he knows and enforces the rules and traditions of life and Emory.
DOOLEY’S RECOMMENDATION FOR EMORY’S HALL OF FAME

WALDO SOWELL
because of his proved leadership;
because of his interest in the betterment of Emory’s student body.

JIMMY THURMAN
because of his efforts in uniting Emory’s fraternities for their own betterment;
because he has been content to be a good fellow instead of a big shot.

SMOKE WILLIAMS
because he has maintained leadership in scholarship and activities;
because he is an advocate of clean politics and fair rushing.

BOB WIGGINS
because in three years’ time his leadership has dominated campus activities;
because he typifies the well-rounded college student without being a rah-rah boy.
Dooley's Diary
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Tuesday, September 22—Dr. Cox welcomes sons but no dotters in Theology chapel. Bewildered children in new shoes baffle campus with assorted squeaks. Fraternities dust off cups, D. V. S. pins, and old annuals recounting former glories and get ready to go out for the editor of his high school paper, the president of the Hi-Y and the alumni angle proteges who as usual look like they exist on a diet of prunes. At night, speeches by alleged big shots and fervent pleas from the independents to let those nasty fraternity boys alone as they play ugly games. After that a mad rush confirming dates and getting in everybody's way. Everyone trying to find Ed Yancey, Ely Callaway, Bill Gignilliat, and the white hope of Macon, Baxter Jones. The Chi Phi's try to outgrin the S. A. E.'s, but Pendleton remembers he's going to be an actor and shows them three yards of teeth. All the little children ask where Emory's dental college is and if we have a football team.

Wednesday, September 23—Wheel announces, three months late, that Lambda Chi Alpha leads in scholarship. The LXA boys, minus Sledd, rush in cafeteria. The YMCA starts its first politics with a little executive session. Everyone wants to know who James Webb is and why. Dr. Pearce arrives and five hundred Brenau girls go in mourning. Omar Elder
1. SO
2. Baker
3. Filler
4. Prunes
5. Ping Pong King
6. Our Heat
7. Little Joe
8. Athens Limited
9. Surrealism
10. Lott Asleep

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in green shirt, yellow pants, blue coat, lavender shoes, and God knows what color underwear starts getting in every car he sees in front of Alabama hall. The S. A. E.'s blow horns and show off Brumby in a bathing suit. Brumby doesn't mind. Phi Delta's try not to let anyone know Lemke is a brother. S. A. E.'s break their Rudy Vallee records. Sigma Chi's wonder what people are saying about their house, and Mrs. Hyde wears a path up and down the row.

Thursday, September 24—Gooey grins and tired faces. Massages go up. Nixon gives history of Emory in two paragraphs on new size Wheel, softer paper. Dr. Gosnell publishes new book which no one can remember the title of. Stands in Davison's all afternoon waiting to autograph but finally drinks his own success in Coca-Cola and goes home to read it himself. Is shocked. PiKA's throw elaborate dinner and picture show party which leaves them with nothing but Duffy. ATO's wonder who all those people are.

Friday, September 25—Fall statement of Dr. Dewey about the best glee club in history. To Europe sure. Mitchell books passage, then tells everyone there is going to be a war, because Tolbert is going to start one. And Tolbert is about
the only person majoring in political science who can start a war, the Chi Phi brothers agree, as they keep him hidden during rush week. The ATO's wonder who all those funny looking people are. The Sigma Nu's send Starr on errands when the three rushees arrive. Two go home and they bring Starr out to save the other one, who isn't planning to go to school at all but is just visiting his brother.

Saturday, September 26—Announcement that Henry Jordan won't be back. Roberts begins grinning at everyone and stops bumming cigarettes. Election in the offing. Rushing is now routine and the Chi Phi's begin to take down their badminton net because the White boys have let Marcellus Steadman win as much as possible. Clay rushes around showing profile and smelling athletic. The Sigma Pi's wonder if there's anyone they have missed. Give paper boy a bid by mistake, but let him keep it as he might win a Georgian scholarship some day. The LXA's plan to seize cafeteria for permanent home. Omar Elder rushes Sigs in afternoon, S. A. E.'s at night, and snoops Chi Phi's. Indignant. Baxter Jones tells everyone he is going to church next day. Gracious, another Tripp.

1. An Ole Pika.
2. Up a Tree.
3. Go for a Ride?
4. Law Rules.
5. The Hub of the Wheel.
6. Criss Emelia.
8. Poison?
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Sunday, September 27—Brothers flip to see which half goes to church to grin at Baxter and Wilson brothers. Day Arnold, Hunter, Hart, O'Donnel, Pond and Duke McConnel lose and enjoy the sermon from backrow. Last minute pressure steams off row as Baird's manuals fly. Omar in a moment of indecision. So many attractive offers. Sowell among them.

Monday, September 28—Everyone sleeps through first day classes. Phi Delt's motor to Macon for more pledge buttons as Nunnally hadn't ordered but twenty. Sigma Nu's offer them some they have. Everyone waits for five o'clock and then things begin to pop. At five Gignilliat starts taking a shower and gets to Theta house just in time. Heads pop out all over row to see how many Atlanta cars are in front of Chi Phi house. Omar's is there and everyone else breathes sigh of relief. The White boys have done their little chore with Marcellus and now everyone forgets them except Clay, who is an elephant. The SAE's celebrate over Buddy Deen. Sigma Chi's declare he only counts a half. ATO's wonder who all those strange people are. Sigma Pi's begin introducing everyone else to their pledges.
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Nu's all have double helpings for first time because both of their boys don't eat much. Lambda Chi Alpha's break trays over each other's heads in cafeteria and then sit down to mope themselves out of existence. Mrs. Haney counts silver and china and charges it up. Tired, Tired. Tired.

Tuesday, September 29—Announcements are made on rushing. Phi Delta's get everyone they wanted and larger number than anyone else. Chi Phi's next. There are a lot of freshmen from Atlanta it seems and of course the local makes out very well. Lightning, the special delivery man, gives Baxter Jones a letter from his Phi Delta papa written three days before. Phi Delta's and Sigma Alpha Epsilon thank God for the nice Chi Phi's who took Baxter and Omar. Baxter starts ruling chapter. Sigma Phi's get fined $25 on protest from Delta's, maybe because the Delta's think they will get the $25. Sigma Phi's will sell all their pledges for $25. No buyers.

Wednesday, September 30—Wheel headline: "Fifty-three frosh survive Glee Club test." Journey's End started. Speights Ballard furious because he doesn't get lead. Baxter's misery loves company.
1. Behind the Bishop's Back.
2. Take your Pick.
4. Nother Bust.
5. Three Bulls in Session.
6. Fly Catcher.
7. A Dope in-Stead.
8. Georgeous George.
9. Had to Fill Space.
10. To the Bishop's Face.

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Thursday, October 1—Phi Delt's called all sorts of names by Starr. Finch retaliates by appointing Dasher, Dukes, and Hopkins as the fair-haired boys on the Campus. Starr doesn't realize his has set. Lambda Chi Alpha's hold first meeting in library. Try to complain about lights but can't find a spokesman. Just wait, Sledd will write a letter for them. Eleazer editorializes on Dirty Rushing and Jesus the Radical.

Friday, October 2—Eleazer and Pendleton find out about Rhodes scholarship. McMichael wants to know if Rhodes had a soul before he will make a statement.

Saturday, October 3—Finch begins new year muttering about Campus pictures. No one listens. Clay buys new suit of clothes. No one notices.

Sunday, October 4—Phi Delt's and ATO's lead in upperclass rushing. A. E. Pi's clear up all legacy trouble. Brother Nat Long holds tete-a-tete with Brother Newton Wise.
Monday, October 5—Pendleton announces Phoenix deadline. Fraternities send all ex-high school editors to Wheel office; all except Chi Phi and K. A. freshmen sent back. Cayce begins worrying about x in freshman math. Maybe he had better worry about an F.

Tuesday, October 6—Tolbert announces dance at Mosque. Dewey selects forty to assist Jordan. Jordan decries superfluous membership as he can sing all parts.

Wednesday, October 7—Wheel sports staff advocates badminton. Marcellus and the White boys, slightly ill, ruin the nice Chi Phi carpet. Sigma Chi’s boast of travels in the Wheel. Downing’s grin notifies campus that they are back.

Thursday, October 8—Dr. Steadman writes on oral taboos. Campus thinks it is a new kind of mouth-wash. Marvin Day interested. Starr attacks the elder Harwell after Harwell has exposed Players for what they are. Campus wonders if Dr. Smith and Starr have gotten license yet. Harwell wonders if he will pass comprehensives. Starr still hopes for O. D. K. Eleazer looks at K. A. pledges and writes editorial “Pledge ‘Em and Weep.”
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Friday, October 9—Hewlett pledges S. A. E. Phi Delt’s have first dance. Everyone says it was the best of the year, so far. The boys were democratic; even Starr came.

Saturday, October 10—Ridley, Niles, and Skiles dissect votes in Med school. Chi Phi’s discover Peachtree Parade scout in Francis Jones. This makes even Goodrich White a socialite.

Sunday, October 11—We had a sermon today. Freshmen bring Atlanta pinks out to meet “the boys.”

Monday, October 12—750 invitations mailed. Cox offers Burpo Nixon bonus if more than 25 accept.

Tuesday, October 13—Roberts persuades Tolbert not to run for vice-president and secures Chi Phi vote. McMichael new debate coach. All freshmen quit except Baxter who thinks Jack is a D. V. S.

Wednesday, October 14—Campus photographer arrives. Students think him funny looking... and vice versa. Pendleton and Cayce discover Hulme. Cayce still looking for x.
Thursday, October 15—Starr attacks Harwell. Harwell remains dignified though only one column away. Bumstead is selected vice-president of Glee Club by secret ballot.


Saturday, October 17—Chi Phi chapter practices for S. A. C. lead-out. Campus discovers Doreen MacMahon.

Sunday, October 18—Leland Mackey takes Miss MacMahon to church.

Monday, October 19—Campus forgets Doreen MacMahon. Gatie Workman leaves to be the white hope of N. Y. A. Roosevelt gets three more grey hairs. Eleazer weakens and lets Gignilliat and Stooge in the Wheel office. Pendleton and Harwell concede next year's Phoenix to Cayce and let him start doing the dirty work.

Tuesday, October 20—Jimmy Webb and Fred Wilson cast lots to see who will be O. D. K. prexy. Fred wins. Law school elects Dennis president. Nunn sent to S. A. C.
1. Lake—omobile.
2. Pheew (long e).
3. A Sig Scholar.
4. Getting Down to Cayce.
5. Self-explanatory.
6. Two Pages Late—Same Quayle Hunt.
7. De-Sect?
8. Boys.
10. Fixing up the Dopes.

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Wednesday, October 21—Pi Alpha elects new men. What is Pi Alpha? Golson reveals interfraternity plans. Fraternities want Golson revealed. Sigs afraid he is already too much revealed.
Thursday, October 22—Starr makes both Sigma Nu pledges read his column. Parents' Day announce. Biology department evinces interest. Eleazer writes self-letter in Wheel.
Friday, October 23—Allen Alexander sells an ad. Chi Phi house dance competes with Baptist Student Union wiener roast. Oh boy!
Saturday, October 24—Wheel leaders go to Louisville and take Starr with them. Chi Phi's discover they pledged Stodghill. Dasher knew it all along.
Sunday, October 25—Burke shows campus foretaste of Dadaism.
Monday, October 26—Dr. Johnson offers prize in chess tourny. Students fear it is his umbrella. Dr. Pearce orders dope with ammonia after nine o'clock with MacMahon. Hulsey at last gets a luncheon invitation.
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Tuesday, October 27—Dr. Cox seen by four students. Dr. Cox compared with Dolores Costello and Miriam Hopkins. Maybe he wants to play Scarlett. Student nurses announce Halloween carnival. Witches!


Thursday, October 29—PiKA defeats Sigma Nu 13-6. Signu claims they were outnumbered. They just can't be a four star production.

Friday, October 30—Phi Delt's and Sigma Chi's have dance. Pendleton visits Phi Delt's without pants and wonders why isn't thought cute. Cayce finds out x equals two and doesn't know what to do about it. Drops math. Clay washes behind ears. Postgraduate pinks inaugurate debut season.

Saturday, October 31—Four students found in library left by the Halloween witches. Some fun. Stodghill and Dasher write fifteenth song and Chi Phi's advertise piano for sale.

1. Definitely a Dope.
2. Why Duffee?
3. Rats!
5. Froggy.
8. Who Cars.
1. Two of a Kind.
2. Little Joe Again.
3. Say its Net So.
4. The Chapel in the Sunlight.
5. Hysterical.
6. Pepper gets Hot.
7. Cupid.
8. What, No Beer?
10. Cupids Bow.

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Monday, November 2—Finch, Golson, Canfield, Pendleton, Rainwater, Wheeler, and Freddie Wilson announce for vice-president. Finch, in an announcing mood also, announces something about photographs for the Campus. Does no good. Pendleton learns that McMichael has found out about Rhodes scholarships and now has competition.

Tuesday, November 3—People wonder what Journey's End is. Phoenix announces fourteenth deadline.

Wednesday, November 4—Dough Hotch wins cross-country race and becomes a little hero.

Thursday, November 5—Four people read Starr's column and didn't like it. Even Starr and Eleazer didn't like it this time.

Friday, November 6—Lots of things happening. Parent's Day, Finch, Golson, and Roberts winning in primary. Sigma Pi's have hayride and did we have fun.

Saturday, November 7—The S. A. E.'s and K. A.'s played copy cat and had a hayride that was awful. Had more fun on the Sigma Pi's. Those boys can't get their personalities and selves into the same stack of hay.
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Sunday, November 8—Grady calls for date who has just eloped to Europe. Quoted from pier 57 as saying: "Grady is such a sweet boy, but after all one must think about one's mentality and one's own looks. When I wanted Grady to play football he always played volleyball with me. But he is sort of cute."

Monday, November 9—Nothing more interesting than these two items: Weems, president of orchestra and McMichael gets another of those Y posts. National this time.

Tuesday, November 10—Sowell chosen inter-frat delegate. This is one convention they won't let Tolbert make.

Wednesday, November 11—Sam Shiver loses pants to let Sophomores win pushball.

Thursday, November 12—Cayce loses math book and decides to write one from memory. Tripp finds a Christian and is so happy. Sig's want to know who the visitor [female] was in upstairs of Chi Phi house.

Friday, November 13—Inter-frat dance with Finch on the door. Fifteen people think it's a dive and leave when they see the gatekeeper. They should have seen some of the people inside.
1. The Legal Bars.
2. After the Ball Is Over.
3. D V S?—On second thought??
5. Scott after Emory's Ball.
6. Gyp Game.
7. More Big Shots.
8. Which End Is Up?
9. Thanks for the Smile.
10. Reces Ball.

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Saturday, November 14—Somebody finds out that there are over 900 preachers on five continents from Emory's little theological sanitarium. Somebody named Few enrolls and everyone finds out he is the first president's son. Everyone awfully uneasy.

Sunday, November 15—The Glee Club and Symphony try to get together, but Dr. Dewey seems to think they sounded right nice.

Monday, November 16—An organization named Eta Sigma Psi elected three people no one has ever heard of. They wore masks and no one missed them. Think it's a cheap publicity scare. Named Rozier, Hotch, and Swanson.

Tuesday, November 17—The O. D. K. becomes secret and nobody cares.

Wednesday, November 18—Y takes hint from Eleazer and has peace speaker.

Thursday, November 19—University announces second holiday in history. Heat plant must need repairing. S. A. C. decides to do something about finances. Asks Chi Phi's to appoint Mr. Campbell.
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Friday, November 20—Roberts elected by Tolbert for some office. Audience boos this and Journey's End, and is Starr mad.

Saturday, November 21—Dr. English assisted by Phi Bete Francis Pledger Hulme scrubs bust of Shakespeare while Miss Monroe looks up literary parallel. Finds naughty story and Miss Jemison puts Marella and Lulie in cage.

Sunday, November 22—Earnie Harwell brings little sister Wight to SAE house for last time. Gignilliat was there too.

Monday, November 23—Secretary Whitaker goes around measuring Centennial speakers trying to find All-American girl. Fifteen Smiths top Jones boys at Emory.

Tuesday, November 24—Five history majors let Dr. McLean's dog bite them for an A. Awfully hysterical, says Gracie Collar.

Wednesday, November 25—Lots of honorary degrees announced by university. Seven degrees, and 12 Phibetes . . .
1. Bubba.
2. Oh Yea!
3. Suckers looking at Fish.
4. Strolling Along.
5. Isn't he Sweet.
6. Prexy.
7. Two of a Kind.
8. Mother Dewey and Children.
10. Sheik of Sigma Chi.
11. Emory Little Symphony.
12. The Boys goin to Church.
13. Not by a Jugfull.

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Thursday, November 26—PiKA's have breakfast dance and AEPI's celebrate too. Crowds get mixed up and everyone denies rumors.

Friday, November 27—Jo Calhoun barred from all-Emory swimming meet. Dr. Steadman called English authority, but Dr. English not called Steadman authority.

Saturday, November 28—Abolition of orals and senior class decides to try for degrees.

Sunday, November 29—Dean White is off at another convention and Mrs. White begins to get suspicious.

Monday, November 30—Georgia and Emory debate. All right except Georgia boys spoke pig Latin instead of English. Emory debaters Bronxese.

Tuesday, December 1—Sowell makes report and announces Emory rushing best system. Sigma Nu's disagree.

Wednesday, December 2—Stipe announces exams and school puts up busy sign.
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Thursday, December 3—Faculty wants to know whether to omit winter track and tennis. Decides it makes no difference. Athletic system declared perfect.

Friday, December 4—ODK tapping and Sigma Chi's celebrate by having tea dance. Secret, of course. Like ODK. ODK wonders what to do when they run out of faculty members.

Saturday, December 5—Fourth geology course added while Dr. Cox is looking for alumni "rocks."

Sunday, December 6—Just another Sunday with the KA's getting pink on their toothbrushes.

Monday, December 7—Glee Club makes WATL and is WSB mad! Phoenix comes out with new cover and poems by Cayce that no one understands, not even Cayce. He says they were written in math class.

Tuesday, December 8—Rainwater finally gets elected inter-frat head. Constitution takes pictures of campus. Campus decides to take pictures of Constitution.

Wednesday, December 9—Glee Club offered another foreign tour. Dr. Dewey gets out French books to brush up.

Thursday, December 10—Tom Cook loses notebooks and doesn't know what to do except advertise in Wheel. Abernathy makes him pay cash in advance. Cook tells SAC how much he paid Abernathy for ad and investigation begins.

Friday, December 11—Another Glee Club concert, and another nephew or something of Few decides to come to Emory.

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Saturday, December 12—Eleazer late to ODK initiation and is so sorry. ODK not.

Sunday, December 13—YMCA wants to legalize Sunday. Governor Gosnell against it.

Monday, December 14—PSC meets and everyone gets excited about war. Wonder why Eleazer isn't in PSC.

Tuesday, December 15—SAE's Conquer Chi Phi's in basketball and everyone says they'll move their house farther up row. Chi Phi's taking last position.

Wednesday, December 16—Exams start.

January 4—School reopens. Students expected in a day or so. Usual number of freshmen remain at home to be with their parents. Sigma Chi reopens campaign to bop Chi Phi on a Collar. SAE's have Parme. Starr missing.

January 5—Nobody on campus yet but Hebrews who came early so as to get front seats. Mystery of what happened to Lambda Chi's solved as Sigma Chi heads fall scholarship report.

January 6—Cayce gives Life to library. Prexy again announces that no mixed bathing will be tolerated in pool. "Emory virtue must be unshamed;" Charlie Tripp despondent.

January 7—SAC accepts finance revision. Council votes not to join NSFA. Dooley still wondering what the HELL is the NSFA. Eleazer wans again. Med prexy Grimes writes letter to Wheel saying his boys ain't been done right. Starr still missing.
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January 8—Wheel staff conducts marketing survey. Eleazer basks in limelight—the bask. Kewpie McLean sweeps cobwebs off tax in anticipation of Student Lecture series. Pendleton announces Phoenix deadline. Students hope this means epitaph.

January 9—Debutantes still de-buttering. Pendleton still de-but. Dick Harwell decides to be editor of Phoenix next year. If you don’t succeed at first... Starr still missing. Dooley and rest of good guys give thanks.

January 10—Nat urges congregation to “sing like the birdsies sing.” Both try their damnest. SAE’s entertain Seminary contingent as usual. Sigma Nu’s honor Gussie Grunt with open house. Starr still missing.

January 11—Finch announces deadline on Campus beauties and just gins as Dash and Gifford get frantic. Theologs hold annual retreat in Marietta. Campus suggests they retreat to Nova Scotia next time. Cayce and Harwell stick out tongues at each other. Prohibitionists hold rally—elect Pace president, Goddard vice-president, and Varner secretary.

January 12—1565 gram kidney stone removed in Emory hospital. Starr continues missing as 1, 546, 892 students cheer. Water off on third floor of Winship but it’s all the same to Cayce, the cream of old Kentucky, and Milton Goldberg. Frats initiate everything in sight and some not in sight.

January 13—Campus Club defeats Tom Connolly Hall in touch-football finals, the ole toughies, Tch. Tch. Finklestein displays mental feats in Glenn Memorial. Messick abashed. “Gosh, and I thought I knew Math from a hole in the ground.” Mackey speaks to fresh YMCA. Tolbert elected president of PSC. Shades of Butch” Byrd.

January 14—Bowling begins. Professors’ salary cuts restored. Tolbert, the elder, and Norman Giles nominated for Beck award. Eleazer makes impassioned plea to stop naval maneuvers and the like. Hopkins, Cobb, and Bruce think it possible. Cite case of Atlanta Theatre.

January 15—Sockman speaks in chapel to open religious emphasis week. Brewster gives class cut as basketball season opens. Ed Brannen interviews screecher Swarthout and refuses requests for introduction. Hewlett blushes deep maroon as law school takes up famous watermelon case. Starr finally shows up, blasting hopes of practically everybody. Others didn’t even know he was missing. Light from some ole star reaches earth. Dooley guesses light never will reach Starr.

January 16—Delts give house dance. Holloway brings nice girl by mistake. Others say Hollowead don’t know no nice girls. Pi Alpha stages bowling party, following with social and dance at KA house. Hopkins launches self politically—gets elected president. Dooley and other good guys still in dark as to just what the h—I big stink is about—and these chemists ain’t even got white stripes.

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January 17—KA’s and Thetas go to church. Collection plate upset by Y-Wagner, Dell confides he "only made two bits this Sunday." Alley does usual business, and pinks and Michael drive along usual Peachtree route all afternoon. Pikers have still another buffet supper.

January 18—Campus beauties submitted. Dash marshals his forces and loses worried look. Advocates that all Chi Phi prospects submit family pictures in future. Dada Burke and J. Byrd leave for Washington to help Franklin with inauguration.

January 19—Langhorne informs class he is going to build them up to think about thinking. Dooley wants to know how he can build them up to think about anything good about Langhorne. "The Drunkard" opens at Atlanta Theatre, Pendleton, McConnell, et al. in front row.

January 20—Miss Papageorge gets Ph.D. "Drunkard" continues. Hopkins steals march on Dukes and Dasher. Staff tries Spencer Morris and swears vengeance. Dasher smokes stagie in meeting and Dukes’ stock takes a rise.


January 22—Sears and Roebuck sell one large sized hat as King’s fame spreads. Phi Beta Griffin claims credit for his girl’s picture. Some think "Duke" should apologize for same. Gordon and McClelland debate G. S. C. W. Dobbs Hall holds meeting to decide what to do with boys who put pennies in phone. Decide to petition Mew for free nickels. Meds and SAE’s pitch navel battles. Lawyers crash and try case. Case pronounced excellent.

January 23—Phi Delt house dance features wine, women, and song. Austin says even if he doesn’t play first fiddle with Wight, he’s at least in string section. Williams loses DVS pin—doesn’t even ask for it. Nixon tells good joke.

January 24—Sunday. Sigma Nu open house in afternoon. With Raymond around they ought to try it more often. Uncle Bud attends in borrowed tux and usual fro.


January 26—Carfield appointed as(1) business manager of Wheel. Muscic sells one large chapeau. (Sure, fellows, Dooley knows French. Ain’t the ole man got a hairlip?) Students discover deep silence and find Pace didn’t return to school. Phi Delta’s board up cellar. Prohibitionists elevate Goddard to presidency and elect Ham Johnson vice-president.
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January 29—Tea dance at Sigma Chi house. Cox says Emory must demand academic freedom of students. Rainwater honors Chi Phi with dinner dance at Druid Hill. Everybody attends in a body and all get dopy before it's over.

January 31—SAC pledges aid in expansion program. Sowell and Bumstead fail to get bid to Agnes Scott Cradle Roll affair. Dejected and desolate over social failure.

February 1—Mumps put eight students in hospital. Fellows have feeling they're falling, but nurses soothe aching brows. Alexander appoints Wagner and Rolleston co-assistant business managers in yearly rook, but even Alexander's about to give up on Brother Paul.

February 2—Hewlett begins eating at Chi Phi house every Tuesday and Thursday. Pinky Black heard to say it sure does make things hard for the boys . . and even Dooley thinks that's a good crack.

February 3—Freshmen flood dormitory in effort to drown Stow. Stow swears vendetta. Dave Varner, stealing Dasher's stuff, composes song entitled "My Visitor." Dooley can't imagine who it could be 'cause even nurses won't go to KA house.

February 5—John Mulholland presents magic show at Glenn Memorial. Fires no blanks. Campus Club gives annual formal at Georgian Terrace as Clower slings wicked foot. Pepper’s girl from Ball Ground gives him that soulful look and Dooley hears rumors of impending wedding march. Lewie Shelburne there in all his glory—such as it is.

February 6—KA’s give house dance, during which awful fact is disclosed that they actually have pink and green bathroom. Campus concludes it must be influence of Washington Seminary or Charlie Former.

February 7—Dickie Cook attends Glenn Memorial and says he didn’t know inside was so pretty. Maybe he’s still punch drunk. AEP’s protest as Ish Kabibble eats dinner with Sigma Chi’s. Sigma Nu’s open house for 999th time. “There’s something in the air.”

February 8—Billy King lets pool boil over. Uncle Bud boilers over and runs at mouth as usual. Coach and Neal Smith have it out in Prexy’s office, with the McCord swearing Smith doesn’t know his grass from a hole in the ground.

February 9—Students get up contribution for flood victims. Stow puts name on relief rolls. Grover Doolall all wet too. Eagles Club initiates and Pepper Roberts gets flights of fancy. Decides elect self president of student body. Tony Walke, Francis Hulme, and Abbott Lake blush in maidenly confusion.


February 11—Wheel editorial page carries weekend date line. Looks like Eleazer never will catch up with the times. Loren Dickerson decides to throw self away. Smokes cigarette. Cottingham and Tripp try to help. Supply list of phone numbers.


February 13—Phi Chi’s wax free with house dance. Thomson spills varnish on floor as dead soldiers give place atmosphere of no-man’s-land. Eleazer, the militant little abolitionist, decides to write another editorial.

February 14—Same old bunch spend same old Sunday night at Sigma Chi house as Golson begins running short of talent. Dukes grooms self for Campus editorship amid admiring femmes. Askew grooms—not self.

Elder and Jimmy Thurman go on shopping tour. Debaters hold forth in 103 Theology before tremendous audience of at least seven.

February 16—Lee Coleman, elected president of Sociology Club, Tifton shocks class with one about stoic not bringing babies. Henry Finch cheers vociferously at basketball game. Becomes generally recognized as one of the school’s biggest athletic supporters. Earns nickname “Little Pal.”

February 17—Starr writes one more column and berates girls for Agnes Scott. Dotters at Squat who read (?) Starr’s column (?) get so panic stricken and ashamed—both of ’em.

February 18—Eleazer attends press meet in Athens. Staff pitches party and puts out first good Wheel. Sigma Chis and Bob Loyd play heroes and call Eleazer on “sissy-tripe war editorials.” Campus applauds and Sig stock rises 100%, but Frank writes nassy lil reply just the same.

February 19—McPherson joins Riggs in defense of ROTC. Emory debates on Pan-American Union before vast swarm of two thousand, two hundred and twenty-six—vacant seats—and crowd of three.


February 22—Tommy Riggs found preparing cystine, whatever the h—that is, from hair. Chastain emigrates to South Africa. Gunter and Diffenwith reported leaving also. Diffyworth (some guy—different spelling) denies rumor. Consults Bill King on better grades of hair tonic. Eleazer, Clay, and Golson stagger in from Athens locking guilty. Scott celebrates founding by George Washington Squatt. Meds celibate.

February 23—All-campus tennis begins with everybody and his brother entered. Doc Ivey’s delivery boy robbs SAEs and parked cars before caught by mighty forces of law and order. Cupid and all the ladies return from Auburn and IRC meeting. Tolbert again proves big shot. (Sorry, you guys, Dooley is having a bit of vowel trouble lately).

February 24—Juniors continue winning streak in basketball. Brewster gives everybody class cuts. Athletic Council frowns on wearing of high school letters. Paul Atherton highly indignant—calls mass meeting. Zach Tatum refuses to attend, claiming “I don’t know mass from . . . . etc.” Whole thing sounds bad to Dooley.

February 25—Eleazer asks abolition of Campus. Campus asks abolition of Eleazer. Brothers Hopkins and Wagner have fainting spells. Dasher declares open season on any and everything, probably in effort to classify Eleazer. Dukes goes blissfully on.
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February 26—Eddy talks on "World Peace." Eleazers, father and son, applaud. So does stooge Stan, and some other damn dope. Phi Chis give dinner dance in competition with Interfraternity two-bit affair at Peachtree Gardens. Emory Aces (broad a) furnish really fine music, Phil Roberson shines with new ditty, and Georgianna Gray carries torch for band. Dasher forgets old adage about the moth and the flame. Seen gazing deep into Martha's eyes.

February 27—SCM nominates Jenkins for president. Brady gets city editor job in Savannah and Dasher, Lamas, and Jenkins wear sackcloth and ashes. Geechee Groover didn't know Brother Bill. Pikers give yet another buffet supper. Spirited contest between brothers to see who can wear the dammed-est color combination ends up in tie.

February 28—Esquire Clay announces Hudson-de-Lange band signed for spring dances. Aces picket SAC building and stage sit-down strike. GSCW choir trills at vespers as Dewey and Campbell wonder what they got that we ain't got. Rest of campus doesn't wonder.

March 1—Chi Phis sink KAs in waterbasketball as Rolleston shouts "remember the Campus." Gifford arrives from flood area in time to get well soaked. Writes Marie Rose.

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March 2—Raper, of Scott, speaks to Sociology Club. Uncle Bud on warpath as pool again boils over. Threatens to crown Bill King.
March 3—Jenkins elected president of SCM. Juniors win basketball championship and Brewer cuts classes to go on spree.
March 4—SAC passes constitution revision. Dooley thinks it's a mighty weak organ. Storr writes Rolleston. Brannen writes letter to Wheel on Campus editorial “What is dead should be buried.” Eleazer’s obituary momentarily expected.
March 5—Smart smarts under chapel announcements. Sigma Chi entertain the pinks with tea dance. WSB Bartlett and Edith Strickland emote in “The Man From Home” as Embry and Ponder score with feminine audience.
March 6—Giles beats out Jimmy Tolbert for Beck award. “Coming events cast their shadows . . .” AKK dance is usual med braw.
March 7—Tom Cook and Charlie Bayles attend church—others prefer to sleep at home. Theologs begin making records of own sermons. Hospital sets new record for number of patients. Shivers suspected of using hospital to advantage.
March 8—Interfraternity Council adopts new bylaws. Each fraternity gets busy figuring new ways to beat the game. Seventeen enter school of nursing. Holloway beams and tries to show he's God’s gift to the nurses—nurses think otherwise.
March 9—Chi Phis again swamp KAs in water basketball to win title. Bishop Candler, the old stickler for tradition, considers protesting. SAEs escortokies to the alley.
March 10—Hudson-deLange deal falls through. Clay fantastically calls committee in for first meeting at Wheel stock tumbling further. Coogler disappears.
March 11—Hosford reveals ignorance and supports Eleazer’s stand on Campus. Tch, tch! Nother good guy gone wrong. McLean bites dog. “Grave yard” Stipe seen in co-op with new girl—co-ed conquest nears completion.
March 12—Students, in dark as always, approve constitutional changes. Meds get very, very personal with little bottles. “You're in the groove, fellows, swing on down.”
March 14—Emory Players open house. Raper, still of Scott, suggests cure for farm tenants to Alpha Kappa Psi. Pinks up in air over coming dances. Committee still hunting for orchestra and hall. Inspect all, including Knights of Pythias and Mystic Knights of the Sea Hall on Auburn Avenue.

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March 16—Thurman elected president of Interfraternity Council. Tolbert gets last chance to gloat. Exams begin. Little Harwell, worldly-wise after talk on facts of life with big brother, writes on 'Kissing.'

March 17—Collegiate Digest adds to Billy King's fame. Langhorne and Frank Morrison agree its spring and "a bull will chase anything in the spring." Searching party sent after McCord.

March 18—Students still eating at drug stores so they can take exams without usual tummy aches.

March 19—Exams come to an end. Register and Kassewitz "go to town" on street car. Georgia Power Company prepares to meet increase in business. Starr in cellar as Sigma Nu convention meets in Atlanta. Students gripes about no spring holidays and take them anyway.

March 21—Glee Club announces final appearance for April 7. Campus thanks God! Before the S. A. C. had time to investigate, Jimmie Webb managed to get himself elected to the presidency of the state Y. M. C. A.

March 22—"Snake" Smith and Tolbert (of "my brother, Jimmy, fame") wrangle Washington trip from the Goose. Boot-licking finally rewarded.

March 23—"Neg" Goodyear gets his autographed picture-postcard of Lilly Pond. Grows 2 more inches on the mustache. Sigma Chi's finally decide to let the campus in on one of their dances—send bids to their formal to every fraternity (with 3 names on the back of each).

March 24—McMichael addresses the poor frosh in Y. M. C. A. meeting. Looks like the jack would let them alone.

March 25—Dooley (along with Eleazer) disapproves of the election of Yancey [frosh] and Rolleston (sophomore) to manage publications for next year, but what the h . . . . can Dooley or the campus do against a Chi Phi S. A. C.?

March 26—A BIG part of the Student-Body announced to be in the president's race; such as, Red Pepper Roberts (the Ball Ground flash), Warren "Smoke" Williams, John Ridley, Gene Jessup and last—but not least—"Honest" (?) Graham Golson.

March 27—Jenkins, Silver, Tillman, and Tolbert chosen to make aerial debating tour. Campus quaffs Coca-Colas (?) at A. T. O. formal. Administration considers putting Student-Body on probation.

March 28—Dean Hilkey dons rompers to preside at Easter Egg Hunt, but Law students were nowhere to be seen. Amelia Hewlitt was entertaining at the Oaks.
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March 29—Campus getting ready for O. D. K. meeting. Starr is excited, plans to tell the boys that he has points and points and thinks he should be elected.

March 30—Red letter day on the campus! Dr. Hedges appears two days on a straight in the same suit! Campus decides to let Clay live after an announcement that an orchestra is signed for the Spring Belly-Rub (Finch should have a big time).

March 31—Starr makes crack about the S. A. E. secret dances. Dooley wants to tell him that they are not secret—he just wasn't invited.

April 1—Nominations are made public. An excellent day for them to be announced. Ridley withdraws from president’s race. Starr tells out-of-town O. D. K.’s about points. They smirk.

April 2—Glee Club decides to let students go to their concert free. Students smirk.

April 3—Dr. Smith says players receive new recognition (to Dooley’s knowledge, it’s the first, if true). Pledge Gifford goes to the O. D. K. dance.

April 4—Freddie Wilson preaches at church. Students go for a change—except the Royal Traveling Club (Arnold, Day and Hunter) who start for a trip to N. C. via Alabama and end up in Jacksonville.

April 5—Abbott Lake entertains at an enormous tea (whoops, my death!) in honor of Tony Walk, Tommie Barringer, Francis Hulme, Peter Lamas, and Jake Mast.

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April 6—"Prune-puss" Nixon elated over increased enrollment in Journalism department. He was beginning to fear the Greek and Latin department's fate.

April 7—Chartas Smith seen at supper with Hugh Embry. Chartas Smith seen again at 7 o'clock breakfast with Hugh Embry. Eleazer and Peace Movement are plauging Flo.

April 8—Scoop! WHEEL announces that the presidential nominees are Abernathy, Roberts, and Williams. Campus has known it for four days.

April 9—Omar Elder goes conservative and wears green trousers, pink shirt, and blue tie. Arty Wood tries to outdo him (holding his head mighty high) by wearing a vest made out of the seat of his father's trousers.

April 10—Phi Deltas give house dance, inviting the whole campus. Dooley wonders if they aren't trying to elect Williams and Cayce. It might take more than a dance.

April 11—Campus goes in mourning. Tolbert returns from aerial jaunt. Had a swell time.

April 12—Phi Beta Kappa elects 2 prodigies, passing over the established geniuses.

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April 14 — After complete information is gathered on all frats, the implicated lodges are cleared. The S. A. C. has done its best to help the Student-Body, but even the best makes mistakes sometimes.
April 15 — Dr. Langhorne decides to get married. Spring Dance tickets go on sale in anticipation of the event.
April 16 — Eleazer hard to live with since WHEEL got All-American rating. Elections are held. Co-op crowded to capacity from morning to night.
April 17 — Duffee and Cayce win WHEEL and PHOENIX. Dasher and Hopkins to have run-off for CAMPUS. Williams and Abernathy to do likewise for presidency of Student-Body.
April 18 — Candidates that won and candidates that are to be in run-off all attend church so they can receive congratulations and smile at people. Abernathy tries to get in choir, and Williams asks Rev. Long to call on him for prayer.
April 19 — A. E. U. chooses nine men. Phi Beta Kappa might do well to follow the example of its offspring.
April 20 — Comprehensives announced, and Dooley goes into hibernation with the Seniors.
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