EMORY STANDS FOR SOMETHING. A University ought to stand for something besides learning. Emory has a policy and it has a purpose. It has a mission and it intends to be true to itself and to its mission. It stands for the plain and simple things of human life. It stands for the plain and simple things of human character. It stands for the plain and simple things of the Christian religion. It stands for life and that more abundantly; for truth and that freely; for scholarship and that deeply; for work and that hard; for play and that gladly; for faith and that simply; for the best in life, and it believes the best is yet to be. It believes in preparation for life and that thoroughly. It believes in thrift and property, and that it is as necessary for the University to live within its income as it is for the individual or the state, and equally a matter of common honesty as well as good business. It believes in the things of the body, in health, exercise and recreation. It believes in athletics for all rather than the prowess of the few and the applause of the extra-mural multitudes. It believes in the things of the spirit, in mercy, justice and humility, and in the tendency toward the eternal. It believes in the whole man strong and manly. It is laboring for such a man as its chief aim. Its vision is neither inward or downward nor backward, but upward, outward and forward. It believes that the fundamentals are always the same, but it knows that the old order continually changeth, yielding place to new, and that it must ever adapt itself to its day and generation. It believes that nature and life are not nearly so schematic as we are, and that we are very far from the end of every problem. It believes that "life is a gift of nature and that beautiful living is a gift of wisdom." It believes in its own youth, and in the flaming, plastic, yearning youth who come within its gates. It believes in the truth of science, in the glory of the Republic, and in the God of the Fathers.

—Stewart R. Roberts, M.D. ’00, A.B. ’02.
To Emory:

The 1941-42 CAMPUS editors believe with conviction that a college yearbook has only one fundamental purpose . . . that of reflecting the story of one year of campus life. It is hoped that this edition has done that job thoroughly and well. To picture Emory as it is, has been the goal of the staff. Believing that “informality with reserve” is the best way to characterize college life, the editors have attempted to do a good reporting job through the use of photography, simple typography, and journalistic writing.

Staff aim has been to design an annual that is distinctive, different enough to present an interesting, representative portrait without defying good taste.

This book is given to Emory students with a sincere hope that it will serve as a fascinating and lasting record of the University as it was in 1941-42 and that it may be the source of many pleasant and wholesome memories in the years to come.

CHARLES A. HARRIS
Editor.
WAR COMES TO EMORY'S GATES

The story of Emory in 1941-42 is the story of a lazy, smug little Southern university that woke up one Sunday morning last December and found itself a part of history's greatest war.

That day, says Franklin Roosevelt, "will live in infamy." It will also live in the minds of a generation of college boys whose system of ideals and ambitions built up during four years of college experience suddenly faced the acid test of war.

Emory didn't lose its sense of humor but much of its student flippancy disappeared overnight, as students buckled down and tried harder to master a curriculum streamlined to the needs of young men about to go away to war. Friendships grew deeper as separations grew nearer. "Athletics for all" became more than an advertising slogan as a lethargic student body gradually realized the need for physical fitness. Student religious life became more vital. Student conservatives became more earnestly pious and liberals less caustic and more thoughtful.

Emory's young men aren't frightened by war. They are confused by it. For the horizons they had walked toward for two decades had become vague and undefined. But the problems of war and adjustment after the war became intellectually real to them. Later they know it will become a physical reality to many.

Emory men will not run away from their share of the war. Many are looking forward to participation in the struggle as an exciting experience. Others believe their role to be a necessary part of their training for leadership in re-building a civilization that failed to let its philosophy and religion keep the pace set by its machinery. They know that there will be suffering and sacrifice but to them this war is a challenge.

Emory men already active on war fronts have not forgotten the University. Across the desk of CAMPUS Editor Charlie Harris recently came a postcard from former Editor Franklin Smith, now stationed with the United States army. His inquiry was about the progress of this year's annual. His message was to the Emory student body, telling it to get the best in education now for the war can't be won without men trained to shoot straight and think even straighter.

But Frank Smith needn't worry. His university won't let him down. For when war came to Emory's gates it also brought a sobering shadow that has given every Emory student and faculty member a purpose. Emory's men will be trained to be productive in the fight to destroy Hitler's poisonous New Order, creative and aggressive in the wholesome task of re-establishing decency and democracy throughout the world.
EMORY'S MAN OF THE YEAR

RAYMOND B. NIXON, backbone of the Journalism department and all publications.

The CAMPUS for 1942 is dedicated to Dr. Raymond B. Nixon. It is dedicated to him because he represents the best that is Emory and approaches the best that Emory ought to be.

Ray Nixon has an idea about how journalism departments should be run. It is not the idea of the journalism trade school. "Copy marks and type faces and punch writing and headlines are necessary," he says, "but they are means. We mustn't make the mistake of considering them ends. This department of journalism intends to turn out men who can write and edit well, but more than that, intelligent men who understand journalism as a great force in democracy and men of trust who wear well their responsibility. The type of men Emory's department must produce will have an understanding of history, the physical sciences, sociology, political science. They must have a sympathetic insight into law and theology and medicine. Broad men, capable of understanding the forces that make the world, and yes, capable of directing those forces."

That idea has influenced all Emory. An Emory-builder since his graduation, first as assistant to President Cox then as secretary of the Alumni Association, later as director of University promotion, now as head of a fully-accredited department, he is one of the stronger forces surrounding Emory's administration.

Moreover, Ray Nixon is pretty much the human equivalent of that idea. Tolerant, judicious, often wise . . . solid as the ground he stands on.

For an idea and its expression, the 1942 CAMPUS is dedicated to Ray Nixon.

The highest recognition in the field of education or journalism-membership in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism-has come to Emory largely as a result of the indefatigable efforts of the man pictured on this page. Of twenty-three institutions considered for membership in 1941, only Emory received the necessary two-thirds vote. "The vote for Emory was unanimous."
IN MEMORIAM

BISHOP WARREN A. CANDLER
1857-1941
These men direct the policy of the various divisions of Emory. From their minds come developments that have always placed Emory high in the ranks of the better Universities. These men of the administration set the pace for Emory students to follow—our hat is off to them!

GOODRICH C. WHITE, Vice-President of the University. Teaches Psychology and performs duties of Dean of the Graduate School in his spare time. Advocate of a more broadening curriculum, he strives constantly to keep Emory abreast of the time.

J. HARRIS PURKS, Dean of the College, is the student's friend. He teaches Physics in his spare time. This year taught Trigonometry to prospective naval officers.

H. PRENTICE MILLER, Assistant Dean of the College. E. H. RECE, Dean of Men.
LUKE CLEGG, Assistant Dean of Men.
BOYCE F. MARTIN, Ex-Dean of the School of Business Administration, who injected his vital personality into that school, resigned this year to aid in the National Defense Program.

REGISTRAR J. G. STIPE, who was Acting Dean of Emory at Valdosta during the fall quarter, busies himself with interviewing prospective students, compiling the university catalogue, and teaching Spanish with startling, novel methods.

CHESS ABERNATHY, Alumni Secretary, has worked ceaselessly since his appointment last year establishing alumni relations, editing the Emory Alumnus.

GEORGE MEW, Treasurer of the University, has charge of the complicated finances of all departments, is chairman of various Defense committees on the campus.

DEAN H. B. TRIMBLE of the Theology School, brought to Emory by famed Methodist leader, Franklin Parker, specializes in evangelical work, has written two books.

DR. R. H. OPPENHEIMER, dean of the Medical School, inaugurated the twelve-months school year for all Medical Colleges in the nation. The "Big Doctor," past president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, teaches four classes each year in which he meets every student in the Medical School.

MISS MARGARET JEMISON, University Librarian, has charge of all branches of the Emory Library, one of the largest in the South. It is her job to make the library an efficient, smooth-working organization.

CHARLES J. HILKEY, Dean of the Law School, this year inaugurated the South's first accredited night law school at Emory. Seldom minus his green eyeshade, he studies constantly, is a member of the Iowa, Michigan and Georgia Bar Association.
THESE MEN ARE TYPICAL OF EMORY’S PROGRESSIVE FACULTY

DR. E. K. TURNER, second oldest member of the faculty, will this year retire as Latin professor at Emory. He is the president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

HUGH NELSON FULLER, sociologist and criminologist, is termed by many the most intelligent member of Emory’s faculty. Students say his classes are the most interesting and enlightening in the University.

J. B. PEEBLES, professor of Engineering, knows the dimension of all the campus property. Each year his classes survey every inch of Emory’s campus.

COMER M. WOODWARD, Sociology professor, is one of the oldest members of the faculty, will retire in the near future. Once Dean of Men, he is considered one of the best teachers Emory ever had.

DR. J. SAM GUY, head of the Chemistry Department, is practically an Emory tradition, was master of ceremonies at the OK and AK tappings during Dooley Frolics.

HERMON W. MARTIN, better known as “Psych” to the students, believes in hard work, plenty of outside reading. He grades fairly, but is often the cause of ineligibility in activities.

DEFENSE COMMITTEE

These deans of schools and heads of departments have completely revamped the war-time program and inaugurated defense courses. All the planning and publicity for Emory’s part in the war is handled by this committee. Its functions have added many hours of work to each of the members regular duties.
Most significant change in the academic program of the college in 1941-42 was a concentrated effort to train students for productive and thoughtful roles in America's war effort.

As a trend toward fewer but better executed courses became more pronounced, education department teacher-training was greatly expanded by the addition of solid methods in the place of the fluffy theory so widely criticized in recent years. Imported to lead in the movement was Dr. L. D. Haskew.

Added to the curriculum were more than a score of non-credit courses designed to prepare students, alumni, and the public for the demands of the war. Among these were courses in law, radio, first aid, Spanish and others.

The entire college has been geared to produce more well-trained teachers in an effort to meet the increased demand brought on by the war in the South.

Despite the war, total enrollment fell off only slightly as more than 700 students registered in Dean Harris Purks' division.
ACOSTA, DOUGLASS T. ..... Atlanta
ADAMS, HAROLD W. ..... Atlanta
ALLEN, CHARLES M. ..... Leesville, S. C.
ARNOLD, ZACH M. ..... Fort Gaines

ASKEW, CHARLES E. ..... Emory
BAGGS, ROBERT E. ..... Savannah
BAKER, WILLIAM B. ..... Valdosta
BARNES, THOMAS G. ..... Columbus

BARR, LAWSON, H. ..... Leesville, S. C.
BARRON, JAMES P., JR. ..... Atlanta
BATES, JOHN W. ..... Quincy, Fla.
BAYS, ROBERT A. ..... Knoxville, Tenn.

BEALER, ALEX W., III ..... Atlanta
BELL, IAN ..... Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada
BLACKMON, WILLIAM P. ..... Akron, Ohio
BLASINGAME, JOHN R. ..... Jersey

BOOTH, JOHN D. ..... East Point
BRANNEN, JOE H. ..... Moultrie
BROCK, JOSEPH T. ..... Dothan, Ala.
BROWN, GEORGE M. ..... Unadilla

BUCKWALD, ALBERT I. ..... Stone Mountain
BUNDY, WALTER E. ..... Minden, W. Va.
CALLAWAY, E. JORDAN ..... Covington
CAMPBELL, JOSEPH B., JR. ..... Savannah

CAMPBELL, RICHARD P. ..... Rockmart
CARMICHAEL, HENRY G. ..... Atlanta
COBB, CLAUDE POPE, JR. ..... West Palm Beach, Fla.
COGGINS, STACY N. ..... Jacksonville, Fla.

CONE, WILLIAM H. ..... Savannah
COREY, JAMES W., JR. ..... Marietta
COWN, WILLIAM BROCK ..... Fairburn
COX, ROY L. ..... Woodstock
SENIORS

COWAN, ZACH S. Atlanta
DALEY, FLETCHER L Atlanta
DAVES, J. GORDON Cullman, Ala.
DAVIS, WELBORN B. Newnan

DICKENS, G. LEE, JR. Sparta
EDMONDSON, TOM L. Decatur
EDWARDS, KENION E. Atlanta
EMMET, ROY N. Cedartown

FANNING, ODOM Atlanta
FELDMAN, MORRIS J. Fairfield, Iowa
FOWLER, W. DEAN Milledgeville
GALLOGLY, INMAN G. Atlanta

GANAY, JOE B. Bradenton, Fla.
GARDNER, SAM, JR. Savannah
GAY, BRINTON B. Atlanta
GOLD, HENRY Tampa, Fla.

GOLDSMITH, ROBERT Atlanta
GOODWIN, LYMAN B. Thomasville
GRAYBILL, L. DAVID Baltimore, Md.
HADLEY, ERNEST CLIFFORD Columbus

HERNDON, ALBERT B., JR. Orlando, Fla.
HORNE, H. FOXWORTH Jacksonville, Fla.
HUTCHINS, RALPH E. Birmingham, Ala.
INMAN, JOHN S., JR. Albany

JACKSON, ROBERT W. Atlanta
JACKSON, THOMAS F. Dade City, Fla.
JAMISON, WILLIAM M. Valdosta
JORDAN, GLOVER, JR. Monticello

KEMP, SHEFFIELD Sylvania
KERNAN, JOHN G. Atlanta
KING, SAMUEL A. Concord
KIRBY, RALPH E. Portsmouth, Va.
SENIORS

KOESTLINE, K. HENRY .......... Plant City, Fla.
LITTLEFIELD, ROBERT L. JR .... Fitzgerald
LUNSFORD, ERNEST, JR .......... Atlanta
McCAIN, SAM R. ............. Bremen

McCLESKEY, WALTER S. .......... Waycross
McCrary, GEORGE A. .......... Newnan
McELHENY, WALKER .......... Monticello
McGarity, WILLIAM C. ............ Jersey

MACON, E. RANDOLF .......... Atlanta
MATHEWS, JOHN E. JR ............ Jacksonville, Fla.
MERLIN, HYMAN ............. Miami, Fla.
MIDDLEBROOKS, CHARLES L. ........ Athens

MITCHELL, WILLIAM G. .......... Villa Rica
MORGAN, JOHNNY .......... Sanford, Fla.
MOSELEY, ALFRED .......... Kingsport, Tenn.
MUNROE, RICHARD C. .......... Quincy, Fla.

NEAL, L. G., JR ............. Cleveland
NELSON, JAMES S. ............ Decatur
NEWBERRY, DANIEL O. .......... Atlanta
NORTON, W. SAMUEL .......... Atlanta

PATTERSON, GEORGE B. .......... Cordelle
PETERSON, JOHN R. ............. Ailey
PHILLIPS, FRANK A., JR ........ Columbus
PHILLIPS, JAMES CARLISLE, JR .......... Atlanta

POLK, ROTHWELL C. .......... Hapeville
QUIN, LANGDON C., JR .......... Atlanta
RAINWATER, BILLIE W. .......... Covington
RICE, MARION J. .......... Savannah

RICH, GEORGE SHIRLEY .......... Bainbridge
ROACH, GEORGE S. .......... Oxford
ROBERTS, WILLIAM P. .......... Gainesville
ROGERS, ERNEST H. .......... Atlanta
SENIORS

ROHRER, E. RICHARD .............. Atlanta
SCIPLE, GEORGE W., JR. .......... Atlanta
SEGURA, GONZALO, JR. .......... Havana, Cuba
SMITH, CHARLES O., JR. .......... Moultrie

SPEAKS, JOHN T. .............. Atlanta
STANFIELD, ANDREW L. .......... East Point
STEFFNER, ED B. .............. Chattanooga, Tenn.
STEWART, WALLACE H. ........ Cedarville

STURGESS, A. HENLEY, JR. .... Atlanta
THOMPSON, BILL ................ Wrightville
TOLBERT, ARCHIE M. .......... Columbus
TRIMBLE, G. LAYTON .......... Adairsville

TURNER, EDWIN R. .............. Atlanta
VANCE, GEORGE Z., JR. .......... Cedartown
WAITE, ALVIS A., JR. .......... Nashville
WALTON, CLIFF L. .............. Piedmont, Ala.

WARREN, PORTER .............. Atlanta
WATSON, STUART .............. Anniston, Ala.
WATSON, TOM P. .......... Dawson
WEEKS, JAMES W. .............. Eatonton

WEINKLE, MELVIN B. ........ Miami, Fla.
WELLS, GEORGE F. .............. Atlanta
WEST, EDWARD M. .............. Atlanta
WETHINGTON, JOHN A. ........ Tallahassee, Fla.

WHIGHAM, EDWARD L. .......... Eastman
WHITELY, SEALS L., JR. ..... Cedartown
WHITING, TOM A. .......... Camilla
WILDER, PELHAM, JR. ......... Savannah

WILSON, JOHN C. .............. Atlanta
WILSON, WILLIAM LAWSON .... Covington
WRIGHT, HAROLD D. .......... Miami, Fla.
### Juniors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tr>
<td>Adams, V. Emory, Jr.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>Helena</td>
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<td>Washington</td>
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JUNIORS

DURHAM, WILLIAM F. ........... Cedartown
EASLEY, CURRAN S. ............. Atlanta
ELAM, WILLIAM C, JR. ........... Gulfport, Miss.
ELLIS, TROY, JR. ................. Monticello
FARRAR, ROBERT H. .............. Avondale Estates
FELDER, LOUIS H. ............... West Palm Beach, Fla.
FEW, THOMAS PIERCE ............. Atlanta
FORTNEY, AUSTIN P. ............. Hapeville
FREEMAN, OSCAR W. ............. Gadsden, Ala.
FULLER, CHARLES T. ............. Greenwood, S. C.
FUNDERBURK, WALTER C, JR. ... Tallahassee, Fla.
GLASS, LAMAR F. ............... Atlanta
GOLDTHWAITE, J. RANDALL ....... Dothan, Ala.
GORE, FRANK E. .................. Plant City, Fla.
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HARDIN, HENRY C. .............. Gainesville
HARRIS, THOMAS A. .............. Atlanta
HILL, ROY O., JR. ................ Dothan, Ala.
HOLLAND, S. LINDSEY, JR. ..... Tallahassee, Fla.
HOWE, EUGENE H. ............... Tuskegee, Ala.
HUBERT, JACK W. ............... Folkston
HUIE, WADE P., JR. .............. Elberton
HUNTER, SAMUEL H. ............. Quitman
INGRAM, MERCER B. ............ Bainbridge
INGRAM, WILLIAM ............... Decatur
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JENNINGS, IRWIN R. ............. Milledgeville
JENNINGS, HENRY S., JR. ...... Dawson
JOHNSON, LAWSON C. .......... Manchester
JONES, THOMAS C. ................ Miami, Fla.
KARP, HERBERT R. ............... Atlanta
KAY, JAMES B., JR. .............. Byron
KAY, JAY ........................ Lakeland, Fla.
KELLEY, WILLIAM R. ............ Chauncey
KING, JAMES L. .................. Macon
KNOX, RICHARD G. .............. Vicksburg, Miss.
LEFEVRE, BRUCE W. ............ Atlanta
LERNER, ERNEST N. ............. Mt. Vernon, N. J.
JUNIORS

LEWIS, JIM B .................................................. Camilla
LIGHTFOOT, R. MALCOLM ..................... Shorter, Ala.
LINEBACK, CARL M ......................................... Atlanta
LOVE, HOWARD L ........................................ Chuckey, Tenn.
LOWRY, WILEY P .......................................... Jackson, Miss.

McARTHUR, JOHN D ........................................ Vidalia
MCCALLISTER, ARCHIE .................. Tallahassee, Fla.
McMILLAN, JOHN EDGAR ..................... Meridian, Miss.
McNEELY, HENRY H ..................................... Toccoa
McPHerson, TOMMY C .............................. Atlanta

MASON, M. HERBERT, JR .............................. Lithonia
MERCANDANTE, JAMES L ............................. Glen Cove, N. Y.
MIMS, WILLIAM B ....................................... Phoenix City, Ala.
MOORE, ADAIR ........................................ Culverton
MOORE, ARTHUR J, JR .................................. Atlanta

MOORE, HENRY M, JR ................................. Thomasville
MORRIS, BILL C ........................................ Greenville, S. C.
MURPHY, FRANK D ....................................... Atlanta
MURRAY, HAMIL ........................................ Danielsville
NORTON, JOHN H ........................................ Cavc Spring

OXFORD, ROBERT W ...................................... St. Petersburg, Fla.
PARKER, DANIEL P ...................................... Atlanta
PAXTON, THOMAS R ...................................... Atlanta
PECKTAL, JACK R .......................... Kingsport, Tenn.
PERKINSON, NEIL G .................................... Marietta

PARK, E. C, JR ........................................ Atlanta
POOLE, R. FRANKLIN ................................. Atlanta
POATS, RUTHERFORD, M .......................... Decatur
POWELL, LEON L ........................................ Albany
POWELL, E. CARLETON .............................. Savannah

PULTS, CARL M ........................................ Lake Worth, Fla.
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RAPPOPORT, STANLEY M ...................... New York, N. Y.
RENSHAW, PARKE ................................. Whitehaven, Tenn.
RICHARDSON, A. CULEN, JR ........................ Montezuma

RICKENBAKER, HUGH K, JR ........................ Atlanta
RIMER, HARRY B ........................................ Miami Beach, Fla.
ROCHE, PAT ........................................ Dublin
ROGERS, HENRY T ........................................ Atlanta
ROGERS, JAMES V, JR .................................. Cairo

RUMBLE, LESTER ........................................ Atlanta
SESSIONS, JOHN T ...................................... Atlanta
JUNIORS

SHINGLE, ANGUS J. . . . Lake City, Fla.
SMART, ALLAN E. . . . Valdosta
SMITH, MARTIN . . . . Gainesville
SNEED, WILSON W. . . . Gainesville

SPENCER, CHARLES K. . . . Fort McPherson
STANFORD, F. DEWITT . . . Phenix City, Ala.
STEWARD, HERBERT L. . . . Gadsden, Ala.
STILL, WILLIAM C. . . . Atlanta
STIFE, CARL E., JR. . . . Avondale Estates

STRICKLAND, HUBERT B. . . . Hartford, Ala.
STRICKLAND, JOHN E. . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.
SWANN, R. PAUL . . . Covington
TATE, HENRY L. . . . Beatrice, Ala.
TAYLOR, JOHN E. . . . Stuart, Fla.

TEATE, H. LUTEN . . . Thomasville
THOMAS, HARRY G. . . . Metcalf
THOMAS, JOHN FRANK . . . West Palm Beach, Fla.
TINKLER, SAM A. . . . Atlanta
TODD, J. RUCKER, III . . . Kingsport, Tenn.

TOOTLE, GEORGE S. . . . Glennville
TRUMBO, ROBERT B. . . . Orlando, Fla.
VAN SANT, CLAude v., JR. . . . Douglasville
VARNER, JAMES B. . . . Atlanta
VAUGHN, JAMES A. . . . West Palm Beach, Fla.

WALL, THOMAS A. . . . Blue Ridge
WALTON, JESSE LEEROY, JR. . . Thomasville
WEINKLE, STANLEY . . . Miami Beach, Fla.
WHITAKER, HALL B. . . . Fayetteville, Tenn.
WHITE, CECIL A.SA . . . Waycross

WILLSON, JAMES VANARSDALE . . . Atlanta
WITKIND, ELIOT . . . Atlanta
WILCOX, HUGH B. . . . Jacksonville, Fla.
WILKerson, BENNIE L. . . . Miami, Fla.
WILTSHERE, JIMMIE . . . Jacksonville, Fla.

YOUNG, A. WAYNE . . . Sandersville
SOPHOMORES

ALLEN, DALE: White Pine, Tenn.
ANDERSON, WILLIAM REEVES: Atlanta
ASTERS, CONSTANTINE: Pensacola, Fla.
BECHEHAM, CHARLES M.: Miami, Fla.
BELL, BARNETT ALLEN: Roswell

BENNETT, WILLIAM CROMPTON: Columbus
BERGMAN, BURTON B.: Jacksonville, Fla.
BERRY, ROY EDWIN: Atlanta
BINFORD, HARRY, JR.: Atlanta
BLACK, HARVEY NELSON: Atlanta

BLOCK, JEROME GRANT: Atlanta
BOWIE, CARROLL WENDELL: Starr, S. C.
BRAWLEY, WILLIAM GASTON: Decatur
BROWN, LEOLEY NORMAN: Tallahassee, Fla.
CATO, ROBERT E.: Americus

CARTER, WILLIAM JULIAN, JR.: East Point
CHENTOFF, EDWIN FRANKLIN: Miami Beach, Fla.
CLARKE, JAMES WOOD: Atlanta
CLARY, JAMES CANDLER: Valdosta
COTTEN, BENNETT D.: Tallahassee, Fla.

COURTER, RAY DUDLEY: Atlanta
CRUMBLAY, THORNTON ASKEW: Atlanta
DAVIDSON, DREW MUSSER: Atlanta
DAVIS, GEORGE DEWEY: Columbus
DEMOS, ANTHONY NICHOLAS: Atlanta

DENHAM, SAM WESLEY: Atlanta
DICKENS, WILLIAM J., JR.: Atlanta
DOUGLAS, BILLY: Westdale, Fla.
ESPY, COLLIER H.: Dothan, Ala.
FABIAN, LEONARD MELVIN: Atlanta

FANCHER, JAMES KENNETH: Atlanta
FOUNTAIN, T. GRAY: Butler
FRANKLIN, BEN TURNER: Metter
FUNK, DAVID C.: Wilmington, Del.
GAMBLE, DAVIS RUDOLPH: Headland, Ala.

GOSS, ALBERT SIDNEY: Atlanta
GRAY, CHARLIE H.: Quincy, Fla.
GREENWAY, CARLOS DENTON: Alma
HAGOOD, LARRY: Marietta
HALDEN, HARRY EDWARD III: Lakeland, Fla.

HALL, WILLIAM EDWARD: Lake Hamilton, Fla.
HARDWICK, RICHARD HOLMES: Atlanta
HARLAN, LOUIS RUDOLPH: Decatur
HARRISON, ANDREW JOEL: Midleville
HART, JOHN FRASER: Atlanta

HAWKES, ALFRED KENNETH: Goulds, Fla.
HENDERSON, ALBERT EASON: Albany
HENRY, GEORGE T.: Stockbridge
SOPHOMORES

HENSCHEN, JOSEPH RAYMOND . Oakland, Fla.
HICKS, WALTER LYNN . . Copperhill, Tenn.
HINTON, JIMMY . . . . . . . Oxford
HOGEBOOM, CHAS. P., JR.. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
HOLT, WILLIAM MELVIN . . . . . . . Atlanta
HOPE, HOLLIS FRANK . . . Atlanta
HORTMAN, HOBART CLEVELAND . Cuthbert
HORTON, THAD E. . . . Atlanta
HUIE, RALPH AUGUSTUS . . Atlanta
HULL, WM. DELONEY . . . Decatur
HUNNICUTT, JACK GREGORY . . Atlanta
JACKSON, DAVID MILTON . . Cartersville
JAHN, PAUL H. . . Winter Haven, Fla.
JOHNSON, MALCOLM KIRKLEY . Hartsville, S. C.
JOHNSON, NOLAN LEWIS . . Columbus
JOHNSON, RICHARD . . . Woodstock
JONES, ROY LYMAN . . . Atlanta
KAHN, TRUMAN FREDERICK . Atlanta
KIRKLAND, WILLIAM H. . . Columbus
KRAVTIN, A. J. . . . Columbus
LANE, DAVID EDGAR . . Miami, Fla.
LATHAM, WILLOUGHBY . . Atlanta
LAWSON, CARLTON W. . . Winter Garden, Fla.
MARTIN, GERALD E., JR. . . Atlanta
McCORD, T. ASHBY . . . Fort Valley
McELREATH, FARRIS TALMADGE, JR. . Wadley
McGUIRN, JAMES ALLAN . . Decatur
MARR, WEAVER McYEIRE . . Atlanta
MATHews, WM. HUGH . . Jacksonvile, Fla.
MEADOWS, CHARLES DUDLEY . . Dalton
MEDLOCK, EMMETT P. . . . Atlanta
MEEKS, RALPH . . . Atlantia
MILLER, WILLIAM BOYNTON . . Atlanta
MITCHELL, ROBERT BIVINGS . Atlanta
MOORE, LOUIS STONE . . . Thomasville
MORGAN, FRANK EDEN, JR. . . Atlanta
MORRISON, WILLIAM DAVIDSON . Milledgeville
MYERS, BOYCE SHUMAN . . Decatur
NALL, WILLIAM EDWARD . . Atlanta
NOVAK, MAX . . . Atlanta
NOEL, MALCOLM ERNEST . . . Atlanta
Orr, WILLIAM WOOD . . . Macon
PAYNE, HAMMOND RICHARD . Atlanta
POLLITZER, WILLIAM SPRATT . Greenvile, S. C.
PORTER, JOSEPH ALEXANDER . . Talladega
POWELL, ALFRED LEE . . . Sandy Springs
POWELL, JACK HANSON . . . Newman
RAWLS, OTIS GREY . . . Williamson
SOPHOMORES

REICHMAN, HARRY ... Pensacola, Fla.
REYNOLDS, ROGER ... Atlanta
RILEY, ROBERT ANNAN, JR. ... Atlanta
RINGOLD, EDWIN HARRELL ... Decatur
RITCH, THOS. GROFFIN ... Starko, Fla.

ROBERDS, ELMO MOSTELLAR, JR. ... Villa Rica
ROBINSON, WILLIAM BEDFORD ... Chatsworth
ROLLINS, ARTHUR C., JR. ... Decatur
SAULS, THOMAS WARD ... Marietta
SEARS, GORDON MORTIMER ... Atlanta

SEWELL, JAMES A ... West Palm Beach, Fla.
SHAFFER, JOE NATHAN ... Atlanta
SINGLETON, C. KENNETH ... Valdosta
SMITH, BENJAMIN HARPER ... Atlanta
SMITH, RICHARD McSWAIN ... Arcadia, Fla.

SMITH, TOM ... Bishopville, S. C.
SNIDER, JACK E. ... Jacksonville, Fla.
SOLOMON, GERALD ... Atlanta
STANTON, THOMAS EDWIN ... Columbus
STARR, TRAMMELL, JR. ... East Point

STOCKARD, CECIL ROBINSON ... Dunwoody
STRAUSS, WALTER A. ... Atlanta
TAYLOR, T. EARL ... Columbus
TEPPER, BERNARD ... Cordele
THORNTON, GUERRY R. ... Atlanta

TOLBERT, STOKES MUNROE ... Columbus
TOWNSEND, LEWIS FRANKLIN ... Arlington, Fla.
TRIMBLE, HENRY BURTON ... Atlanta
TURNER, ROBERT LEER ... Atlanta
TYLER, LOCKLAND V. ... Jacksonville, Fla.

WAGES, EZREL A. ... Decatur
WALKER, GEORGE BEVERLY ... Columbus
WANAMAKER, LEWIS W. ... St. Matthews, S. C.
WATSON, L. THANDLER, JR. ... Anniston, Ala.
WARNock, FRANK, JR. ... Atlanta

WEEAMS, HOWARD VINCENT ... Sebring, Fla.
WHATLEY, EDWARDS CLAYTON ... Reynolds
WILKINSON, THOMAS BRAME, III ... Atlanta
WILLIAMS, ALLISON ... Atlanta
WILSON, EARL WILLAN ... Miami, Fla.

WILSON, JOHN PAGE ... LaGrange
WOOD, ERNEST H. ... Cedar Bluff, Ala.
YARBROUGH, C. A. ... Macon
YOUNG, ROBERT GEORGE ... College Park
ANDERSON, DANIEL COZBY ... Atlanta
ANDREWS, ROBERT JAMES ... Decatur
BAILEY, CARROLL F. ... Newnan
BARANOYVTZ, JACK ... Atlanta
BARFIELD, TOMMY ... Atlanta

BEGELOW, JERRY R. ... Atlanta
BLANTON, HERBERT MILTON ... Clearwater, Fla.
BOYLE, JOHN JOSEPH ... Atlanta
BRANTLEY, MAX ELLIOTT ... Troy, Ala.
BROWARD, ALDEN ... Miami, Fla.

BRYAN, GEORGE WARD ... Adel, Ga.
BURDett, LEE HUGH ... Sandy Springs, Ga.
BYRD, JACK EDWARD ... Waycross
BYRD, ROBERT BARNETTE ... Atlanta
CAMPBELL, CLIFTON ... Pensacola

CAMPBELL, JEPHTHA EDWARD ... Norcross
CARTER, HAL ... Cleveland, Tenn.
CHESHIRE, HERBERT WALTER ... Atlanta
CLARK, ROBERT ALLEN ... Atlanta
COFFER, BOB HENRY ... Atlanta

COGGINS, ROBERT POWELL ... Marietta
COHEN, GILBERT ... Atlanta
CONE, JOHN F. ... Decatur
COOKSEY, KENNETH EARL ... Monticello, Fla.
COPELAND, HOWELL S. ... Atlanta

COPPEDGE, ROBERT DEAN ... Newton, Kan.
COX, PAUL EDWARD ... Atlanta
CRENSHAW, JOHN WALDEN ... Atlanta
DARDEN, MORRIS AUGUSTUS ... West Point
DAUGHERTY, JOHN ERNEST ... Newark, N. J.

DAVIDSON, JAMES EDWARD ... Atlanta
DICKSON, MARADUKE N. ... Marianna, Fla.
DUNCAN, ROY GORDON ... LaGrange
EPPS, AUBRY WAYNE ... Sanford, Fla.
FAUST, JACK LAYTON ... Jacksonville, Fla.

FEELY, OSCAR FLOYD, JR. ... Atlanta
FITTERMAN, ISRAEL ... Atlanta
FORBES, GEORGE LESTER, JR. ... Atlanta
FULLER, R. M. ... Greenwood, S. C.
GARNER, HENRY J. ... Atlanta

GARNER, ROBERT ATHEL ... Atlanta
GEIGER, CHARLES R. ... Atlanta
FRESHMEN

GELLERT, MONROE I. . . . Miami Beach, Fla.
GEORGE, JAMES ERVIN . . . Plainview, Texas
GILLESPIE, SAMUEL DEWEY, JR. . . Decatur
GOLDHAGEN, JERRY . . . Miami Beach, Fla.
GOLDSTEIN, NORMAN . . . Miami Beach, Fla.

GROVE, GRAHAM . . . . Atlanta
GUFIN, THOMAS NEWTON . . . Atlanta
HAMB, GUILLIAN PATILLO . . . Atlanta
HANCOCK, GEORGE BOLTON . . . Atlanta
HARTSFIELD, ROBERT RAY . . . Atlanta

HAWTHORNE, JAMES THOMAS . . . Ocoll, Fla.
HOGAN, WILLIAM D. JR. . . . St. Augustine, Fla.
HOLLOWAY, MALCOLM HAMMETT . . . Atlanta
HOWARD, JAMES W. . . . Cochran
IRVIN, JAMES FRANKLIN . . . . . Albany

JAMISON, PYOTT B. . . . Atlanta
JOHNSON, HARRY GREENE . . . Atlanta
KEY, WILLIAM PIKE . . . . . Atlanta
LAKE, GRADY VIRGIL . . . . Atlanta
LAMAR, HOWARD R. . . . Tuskegee, Ala.

LANDHAM, JACK WILEY . . . Atlanta
LEE, CHARLES SIMEON . . . Oviedo, Fla.
LEVITAS, THEODORE CLINTON . . . Atlanta
LONGINO, GRADY ESTES . . . Atlanta
LYNN, OLIN COWAN, JR. . . . Atlanta

McBRYDE, ROBERT ROSS . . . Troy, Ala.
MCNULTY, CARRIE STEWART . . . Decatur
MAIDOFF, CHARLES . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.
MARSHALL, JACK H. . . . Perry
MENDEL, JAMES H., JR. . . . Coral Gables, Fla.

MILLS, JOHN HENRY . . . . . Baxley
MILLS, WESLEY R. . . . Atlanta
MINOR, HENRY WOODFIN . . Atlanta
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MOORE, EDWARD THOMAS, JR. . . Columbus

NAISMITH, J. ALFRED . . . Savannah
NAY, ROLLEY, JR. . . . Decatur
NESS, ROBERT EDWARD . . . Winter Park, Fla.
PASCHALL, JAMES HARLAN . . . Calhoun

PERRYMAN, GEORGE PARKER . . . Griffin
PHILLIPS, RABURN D. . . . Fairburn
FRESHMEN

PHOENIX, WILLIAM CARMICHAEL ... Decatur
POWELL, WILLIAM HARRY, JR. ... Hahndorf
PROFFITT, JACK ... Columbus
RAINER, ROBERT A. ... McDonough
RANKIN, WILLIAM RICHARD ... Atlanta

REISMAN, RAYMOND HOWARD ... Atlanta
RENTZ, BILLY FARRISH ... Miami, Fla.
REYNAUD, LOUIS FAVROT ... Decatur
RICHARDSON, W.M. EDWARD ... Abbeville, Ala.
RICHMOND, LEA ... Atlanta

ROBERTS, FRANK STANWOOD, JR. ... Atlanta
ROGERS, HARRISON LOCHART, JR. ... Atlanta
ROLADER, DONALD WILLIAM ... Atlanta
ROPER, BERT EDWARD ... Winter Garden, Fla.
ROWLETT, CAIUS MONROE ... Bradenton, Fla.

ROWOLD, JOHN C., JR. ... Atlanta
RUSSELL, HENRY WARREN ... Atlanta
SCHOENBURG, MELVIN ... Beaufort, S. C.
SMITH, JACK CUTTS ... Moultrie
SMITHOFF, MILTON ... Atlanta

SOWERS, THOMAS PHILLIP ... Columbia, S. C.
SPICER, DONALD W. ... Coronado, Calif.
STALLINGS, HENRY ALVIN, JR. ... Savannah
STANLEY, WILLIE PAUL ... Harford, Ala
STURGESS, WILLIAM K. ... Atlanta

SWINK, ROBERT L. ... Miami, Fla.
TARVER, JAMES W. ... Savannah
TAYLOR, WALTER FORREST ... Quincy, Fla.
TEPLIS, PAUL ... Atlanta
THORNTON, H. A. ... Decatur

TIMMONS, KING C. ... Hopeville
TODD, CHARLES EDWARD, JR. ... Atlanta
TOLBERT, LOUIS E., JR. ... Atlanta
TRIPP, WILLIAM HENRY ... Montgomery
TURNER, GUY B. ... Atlanta

WAGER, WILLIAM F. ... Atlanta
WEAVER, ROBERT L. ... Ducktown, Tenn.
WEINKLE, MILTON L. ... Miami Beach, Fla.
WELLS, HERSCHEL J. ... Malvern, Ark.
WILKINS, TOM G. ... Columbus

WILSON, JOE S. ... Tifton
WOODRUFF, JACk D. ... Sanford
Southern Economic Expansion is Urged by Business School

Across the gulley the "New" Business School—new method in the old "Fish-house"—is training potential businessmen to stay at home. When ex-dean Boyce Ficklen Martin re-vitalized the old Business School, he made the development of the potentially rich South by Southern men the foundation-stone of his campaign for a modern practical school with a wide variety of concentration fields. Acting Dean Robert Cotter Mizell has given his utmost support to this principle.

Two years ago when Harvard-grad Martin came to Emory, he brought with him new courses and a top-notch faculty to acquaint the students with Southern economic problems and to train them for the development of the vast resources in the South. Courses borrowed from the Harvard Graduate Business School received students who no longer dreaded to "climb the hill to Fishburne."

Students in the college now realize their favorite joke, about the Business School being a "crip," is not so funny anymore. The slackers have been told that they are no longer welcome.

At the end of the winter quarter, Dean Martin, sadly breaking firm ties, bade his "vice-presidents" goodbye to take a job in the National Defense program. Soft-spoken, strongly-convicted Robert Mizell ably filled the vacated office.

Bus Ad graduates are not only trained in business subjects but must have a complete cultural background, more English courses than are required in the College, Math, History, Science, Bible and Social Science.

Professor Lyle Campbell Explains Accounting to George Bates
BANKS, BEN T. . . . . . . . Forsyth
BARRETT, GEORGE H. . . . . Marietta
BECKER, HAROLD L., JR. . . . . Atlanta
BERMAN, ELLIOTT J. . . . . . . Atlanta

BURGESS, BEN H. . . . . . . . Decatur
CALLAWAY, MERREL P. . . . . LaGrange
CHAKNIS, MIKE M. . . . . . . . Atlanta
CHENEY, HOWARD O., JR. . . . Sarasota, Fla.

COOPER, W. LeROY . . . . . Sanford, Fla.
DYAL, C. SMITH . . . . . . . . . Baxley
EAMES, EUGENE J. . . . . . . . Columbus
EVANS, ARTHUR F., JR. . . . Waynesboro

FERRELL, LELAND R. . . . . . Albany
FEW, EUGENE C. . . . . . . . . Atlanta
FOTOU, ALEC D. . . . . . . . . Atlanta
GROSS, E. THOMAS . . . . . . . Atlanta

HANES, ALWIN L. . . . . . . . Fort McPherson
HARRIS, CHARLES A. . . . . . Ocilla
HOFFMAN, ARNOLD B. . . . . . Atlanta
HOFFMAN, NORMAN L. . . . . . Atlanta

HOWELL, JOHN B. . . . . . . Valdosta
HUNT, VAN G. . . . . . . . . . Cedartown
LOCKHART, GASTON B. . . . Atlanta
LOWENDICK, GERALD J. . . . Atlanta

SMITH, J. DOYLE . . . . . . Doerun
STUBBS, WILLIAM O., JR. . . Tampa, Fla.
WEINMEISTER, CARL J. . . . Atlanta
ATKINSON, WADE .................. Atlanta
BLACKWELL, D. EDWIN ............. Atlanta
BRASELTON, JOHN O., JR. .......... Braselton
BROWN, WILLIAM H. ............... Brunswick

CRAYON, LEON J. .................. Atlanta
DANIEL, C. AMOND ................. Plant City, Fla.
DANIEL, WILLIAM W. .............. Eastman
GOLDBERG, JOE .................... Waynesboro

GROOVER, EDWARD L .............. Marietta
GURLEY, KENNETH R .............. Atlanta
HARTSFIELD, EDGAR A ............ Atlanta
HOGG, HENDERSON H., JR. ....... Cedartown

HORTON, A. L. .................... Cartersville
KARTOS, JOHN ..................... Atlanta
LEVITT, JACOB I. .................. Atlanta
NIKAS, ANGELO GEORGE .......... Atlanta

POST, JOHN V. ..................... Westwood, N. J.
SHELL, DONALD ................. Miami, Fla.
THOMAS, J. HAROLD .............. Bainbridge
WHITENTON, JOE B. ............... Atlanta

WILLIAMS, R. WENDELL ........... Atlanta
ZIMMERMAN, JEROME M. .......... Atlanta
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ADAIR, IRVING</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>ADAMS, J. HAMMOND</td>
<td>Eatonton</td>
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<td>ALLEN, DEAN C.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>ATKINS, ERNEST C.</td>
<td>Marietta</td>
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<td>BARRON, LINDSEY H.</td>
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<td>BATES, GEORGE D., JR.</td>
<td>Quincy, Fl.</td>
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<td>BIRDSONG, RALPH H.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>BRUMBY, WILLIAM E.</td>
<td>Marietta</td>
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<td>BRUNSON, EUGENE</td>
<td>Pensacola, Fl.</td>
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<td>COLBERT, RALPH C.</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
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<td>FORREST, CARROLL T.</td>
<td>Messick, Va.</td>
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<td>GERLAND, LOUIS A., JR.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>HARDeman, R. RHODES</td>
<td>Louisville</td>
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<td>HARRIS, LUCIEN, III</td>
<td>Avondale Estates</td>
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<td>HAY, BARtow B., JR.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>JACKSON, EDWARD E.</td>
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<td>JONES, GEORGE T.</td>
<td>Monroeville, Ala.</td>
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<td>LEVETAN, ABE I.</td>
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<td>LEVINE, MANUEL L.</td>
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<td>LIPFORD, F. STEVE</td>
<td>Franklin</td>
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<td>LOWENDICK, KARL R.</td>
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<td>MELL, J. ROBERT</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>MILAM, W. WARING</td>
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<td>MORROW, HENRY F.</td>
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<td>PAYNE, DOYLE H., JR.</td>
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<td>SIEGEL, HAROLD</td>
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<td>WEBb, C. EDWIN</td>
<td>Ben Hill</td>
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<td>WIGAND, EDWARD H.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>WILLIAMS, JAMES HAROLD</td>
<td>Decatur</td>
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<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AUERbach, SAM</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>BOWEN, JAMES L.</td>
<td>Tifton</td>
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<td>GAMSU, ALVIN H.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>CLARK, HOWARD C.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>DIETRICHs, DONALD</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>DUGGAN, FRANCIS ARTHUR</td>
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<td>FLOWERS, F. ASBURY</td>
<td>Dothan, Ala.</td>
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<td>FULLER, ROBERT H.</td>
<td>Decatur</td>
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<td>HOOD, FOY LAMAR</td>
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<td>KAPLAN, ELI</td>
<td>Wrightsville</td>
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<td>LEWIS, THOMAS J., JR.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>MORRIS, PAGE T.</td>
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<td>SMITH, W. SAMUEL</td>
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<td>SPIELBERG, NATHAN</td>
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<td>TOLCHARD, ALLEN S.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>WILLIAMsON, E. RUSSELL</td>
<td>Decatur</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
The Emory University School of Medicine has, for many years, been a dominant influence in medical practice and education in the Southeast. In spite of the fact that many of the graduates have left the South and can be found in all the states, Emory doctors comprise a large percentage of those practicing in this section.

In the present national emergency, the School is meeting the added responsibility placed on it for supplying increased numbers of doctors for service in the armed forces. In order to do this, the long summer vacation has been eliminated. It will be used as a regular quarter in the academic year thereby enabling the School to graduate men in three calendar years. The enrollment of freshman classes has been increased about 8 per cent.

General Hospital No. 43, affiliated with Emory University, and known as the Emory Unit, and famous during World War I, has been reorganized. Its personnel is almost complete, and it stands ready for orders from the War Department which will activate it and send it out to care for sick and injured combat troops.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ARMSTRONG, CHARLTON PRESTON</td>
<td>Fountain Inn, S.C.</td>
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<td>AUCREMMANN, CHARLES EMILE</td>
<td>St. Petersburg, Fla.</td>
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<td>BRANNEN, EDMUND A.</td>
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<td>BURGE, CHARLES DANIEL</td>
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<td>COOK, ELLISON RICHARDS, III</td>
<td>Newman</td>
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<td>CORDES, JOHN H., JR.</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>KING, HARRY CRAWFORD</td>
<td>Tullahoma</td>
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<td>MARKS, EDWARD SCHAFFER</td>
<td>Toccoa</td>
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<td>MAY, ALBERT LOUIS, JR.</td>
<td>Pickens, Miss.</td>
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<td>McLEOD, JOHN WILLIAM, JR.</td>
<td>Moultrie</td>
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<td>NEWMAN, JEROME HAROLD</td>
<td>Jacksonville, Fla.</td>
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<td>SIMMONS, MALCOLM FREEMAN</td>
<td>Decatur</td>
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<td>STAMPS, EDWARD ROE, III</td>
<td>Norfolk, Va.</td>
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<td>SUTKER, HAROLD</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
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<td>THOMAS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, JR.</td>
<td>Auburn</td>
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<tr>
<td>TRULOCK, ALBERT SUTTEN, JR.</td>
<td>Waycross</td>
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<td>TURNER, HENRY HAYWOOD</td>
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BLAKE, WILTON E. .......... Tampa, Fla.
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BRYANT, HENRY H. .......... Miami, Fla.
CAMPBELL, ELMER BERNARD, JR. .......... St. Petersburg, Fla.
CAUBLE, GEORGE C. .......... Clarkdale
CORY, JAMES E. .......... Atlanta
COWART, G. THOMAS .......... Sanford, Fla.
DENNISON, DAVID B. .......... Atlanta
DRIVER, L. KOWE .......... Bristol, Tenn.
EDGERTON, MILTON T. .......... Atlanta
FACKLER, WILLIAM B., JR. .......... Wadley, Ala.
FERGUSSON, JAMES LEWIS .......... Americus
FUNK, F. JAMES .......... Wilmington, Del.
GIBSON, COUNT D., JR. .......... Atlanta
GREGORY, HUGH H. .......... Dalton
GUNTER, A. RHETT .......... Spartanburg, S. C.
HENDRIX, JOHN WAYNE .......... Cartersville
HOLSENBECK, GEORGE H. .......... Winder

HORTON, CLINTON C. .......... Chattanooga, Tenn.
HOPPE, RUDOLPH A. .......... Pendleton, S. C.
JOHNSON, CHARLES A. .......... Eibertton
JOWERS, LAWRENCE V. .......... Columbia, S. C.
KENNEDY, ALPHEUS T. .......... Pensacola, Fla.
MCCURRY, BARTON A. .......... Decatur
MCDUFFIE, ROBERT S. .......... Atlanta
MENZER, DOUG D. .......... Atlanta
MOORE, WILLIAM W. .......... Atlanta
MORGAN, JAMES C., JR. .......... West Point
MURPHY, MICHAEL V., JR. .......... Atlanta
POLLITZER, RICHARD S. .......... Greenville, S. C.
RATCLIFFE, JOHN, III .......... Dalton
REEVE, THOMAS ELLIS, JR. .......... Calhoun
REISMAN, EDWARD D. .......... Atlanta
ROBINSON, A. E. .......... Atlanta
SILVER, MAX I. .......... Douglas
USRY, HENRY, W. .......... Smithville
WINSLOW, JAMES A., JR. .......... Cuthbert
WORTH, JACK J., JR. .......... Atlanta

YOUNGBLOOD, VERNON H. .......... Concord, N. C.
First Emory man to die in action in World War II came from the ranks of Emory's draft-exempt theology students. He was Ensign William Henry Harris, of Decatur, a former Emory theology student who two years ago voluntarily enlisted for training as a deck officer in the Naval Reserve. Ensign Harris died last winter in action with the Pacific fleet as many younger Emory men were enlisting in V-7 training later this year.

Thus made conscious of the war, Emory's Theology School prepared to train its students for important religious leadership in the nation during war-time.

Significant in the school's history was the death last Fall of its great fundamentalist founder, Bishop Warren A. Candler.

Principal speakers on the annual Ministers Week program were Bishop Arthur J. Moore and Dr. Y. C. Yang. An annual event, this conference attracts Methodist ministers of many states.

Scattered throughout the world are alumni of the Candler School. Many of this year's 120 students will go into the armed forces as chaplains.
THEOLOGY SCHOOL SENIORS
WILL SOON GO INTO ACTUAL SERVICE

BARKSDALE, EDWIN JOSEPH
Hattiesburg, Miss.

BAILEY, JOHN ADDISON
Tampa, Fla.

CRICHLow, ROBERT B.
New Orleans, La.

GALLOWAY, Mac Ray
Cottageville, S. C.

GILL, JOHN BOYD, JR.
Gulfport, Miss.

GLAIZE, CHARLES H.
Strasburg, Va.

HUMBLE, W. STANLEY
South Pittsburg, Tenn.

NORTON, MARVIN C.
St. Augustine, Fla.

SANDERS, PAUL SAMUEL
Montgomery, Ala.

STANLEY, WILSON
Rocky Mount, Va.

SHIRAKOWA, TATSUMASA
Osaka, Japan

TURNER, GEORGE ARTHUR
Louisa, Va.
Theology School Juniors

Atkinson, Ralph W. Chester, S. C.
Curry, Joseph Burnsville, Va.
Moore, James M., Jr. Forsyth
Summe, Thomas Alston, Jr. Montgomery, Ala.
Teilmann, Gunnar John Johnson City, Tenn.
Winefordner, Clifford Harry Gadsden, Ala.

Theology School Freshmen

Bailey, James Leo Vardaman, Miss.
Barton, Jesse Hamby, Jr. Atlanta
Cherry, Francis Lamar Atlanta
Conner, James S., Jr. Hattiesburg, Miss.
Hunt, Earl G. Johnson City, Tenn.
Lundy, Robert Fielden Knoxville, Tenn.
Lyons, William Anthony Berryville, Va.
McLeod, Lionel Powers Demopolis, Ala.
Petersen, Arthur Theodore, Jr. Knoxville, Tenn.
Shirah, Alton Jason Byromville
Smith, Charles Leon, Jr. Atlanta
St. Clair, Ben B. Knoxville, Tenn.
Wilder, James S., Jr. Washington, D. C.
Tommie Dora Barker's Library School suffered a sharp drop in enrollment last Fall as lucrative job opportunities postponed many a young college graduate's plans for a professional education in library science.

The school's 17 students did the expected and learned and worked silently, taking little part in University life.

Housed in the Asa Griggs Candler Library Building, the school is directed by one of the South's leading educators in the library field. Originally endowed by the Carnegie Foundation, the school accepted another $100,000 grant last Spring.

Though little appreciated by most University students, Emory's library school is one of its highest ranking divisions, being accredited as one of the finest library training centers in the nation.

Added to the school's routine this year was the publication of "news letters" to alumni, and the initiation of "refresher" courses for graduates who seek to review their undergraduate library training.
Important trend in development of adequate graduate work at Emory during recent years has been the constantly increasing interest in research and subsequently the increasing amount of productive research work actually being conducted. This trend is consistent with the University's policy of moving steadily and persistently toward the development of a center of advanced graduate teaching and research.

Significant addition to the Graduate School faculty this year was Mr. L. D. Haskew. He is serving as coordinator of teacher education, which is a significant step toward the development of more effective service in this particular area.

The Emory University Graduate school has consistently maintained high standards. It admits no one for a degree who has not satisfactorily completed the courses of a completely accredited college; it requires almost a straight-B average for graduation; it refuses to allow its training to go stale by limiting the time in which its work must be completed. While exacting, its work is often informal—with class meetings in professor's offices, research projects, and irregular schedules.
Emory last Fall established the South's first fully accredited evening law school. Dean C. J. Hilkey initiated this new University activity as a means for bolstering his school's slumping enrollment. At the year's end more night than day students were registered.

Continued from last year have been courses relative to New Deal Legislation. Also on the curriculum are courses on comparative laws of the United States and South and Central America, labor relations, wage and hour regulations, practice before administrative tribunals, and new tax laws.

Glamor spot on law school's program are moot court sessions held weekly in the law building. Students act as counsels for defense and prosecution and as court officials. Trials deal with both criminal and civil law.

Emory's law school is proud for it has the most distinguished alumni. Mississippi statesman who served as congress before being elevated to the United States Supreme Court.

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STUDENTS KATZ, MOYE AND JOINER ATTEND MOOT COURT.
LAW SCHOOL SENIORS

KATZ, ISRAEL ........................................... Atlanta

PEDRICK, WILSON G. ................................. Waycross

TYE, JOHN LEWIS, III ................................. Atlanta

LAW SCHOOL JUNIORS

CULPEPPER, CAUGHEY BRANHAM ..................... Atlanta

MOYE, CHARLES ALLEN, JR. ........................ Atlanta

PEEK, JAMES CORBETT ................................. Atlanta

REEVES, REX THAMES ................................. Atlanta

WORTHY, K. MARTIN ................................. Columbus

LAW SCHOOL FRESHMEN

CORVETTE, THEO R. .................................. Columbus

COSPER, HARVEY LINDENTHAL ...................... Atlanta

CRANFORD, CLIFFORD ANDREW ...................... Newnan

KEENAN, PAUL A., JR. .................................. Albany

KELLEY, ASA DEMPSEY, JR. ......................... Albany

PIRKLE, LELAND JACKSON .......................... Decatur
Capable Mrs. Ivey B. Clifford took over as director of Emory's Nursing School in early February. Under her supervision, the plans for the nurses' part in the newly-formed Emory Unit were completed and executed.

Emory University Hospital's School of Nursing evolved from the Nurses' Training School of old Wesley Memorial Hospital which had been founded in 1905. It moved to the campus in 1922, and since that time, with greatly increased training facilities and laboratories, it has graduated nurses who have become leaders in their profession throughout the Southeast.

From approximately 500 applicants, twenty-five to thirty-two are selected each year for study in the school. Total enrollment for all classes this year was near 115. More than in the past, the nurses-in-training this year have taken the place of the graduate nurses in the Hospital. This fact has become necessary since large numbers of graduate nurses are now in active service with the armed forces.

During the three years required for completion of the course, the students are taught sciences by University professors and staff doctors and Nursing Arts is learned under the guidance of a full-time nursing faculty.

The complete nursing course is offered with the exception of pediatrics, which may be acquired at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and at Eggleston Memorial Hospital, Atlanta.

Upon graduation from the Emory School of Nursing, the students are given the title of "Registered Nurse" after passing an examination given by the State Board of Examiners.
NURSING SCHOOL CLASS OF 1942

DOUGLAS, HETTIE LOVE Thomasville
GLOVER, MARY KATHARYNE Monticello
GRUBER, BETTY Atlanta
HADDON, MARGARET Atlanta
HANCOCK, JEANETTE Miami, Fla.
HARRIS, SARAH Covington
HOUNSHELL, ANNA Rural Retreat, Va.
Lacey, Martha Winter Haven, Fla.
LYNCH, INEZ Griffin
McWILLIAMS, BERNICE Frostproof, Fla.
MUNROE, EDITH Cedartown

REED, SARAH Coatopa, Ala.
SHEAROUSE, JOCELYN Tallahassee, Fla.
SHERMAN, PEGGY Lake Wales, Fla.
SINGELTARY, HILDA Ochlochnee
SPENCER, MARY ESTHER West Palm Beach, Fla.
TARPLEY, ARLYNE Holly Hill, Fla.
TILLER, MARIANNE Atlanta
TIMERLAKE, HELEN Atlanta
TITUS, MARGARET Thomasville
WALDOORF, PATRICIA Blairsville
WEST, MARIAN Atlanta

WESTBROOK, MARTHA JEAN Moultrie
NURSING SCHOOL CLASS OF 1943

BOLLINGER, MARGIE .................................. Lake Worth, Fla.
BROOKS, MARTHA JEANNE ........................ Hollywood, Fla.
BUTLER, PATRICIA ................................. Chatsworth
CARR, ADELINE .................................... Lakeland, Fla.
COBURN, NELLE .................................... Braselton
COLEY, LAWRENCE ................................. Florence Villa, Fla.
DURHAM, MARY BOYD ......................... Woodville
EYELISHIMER, THELMA ......................... Winter Haven, Fla.
FARRILL, GENE ................................... Lithonia
GALLOWAY, OLIVE .................................. Lakeland, Fla.
GARNER, GLADYS .................................. Toccoa
GAY, GRACE ........................................ Ty Ty
KING, ALICE ....................................... Covington
LONG, MARGARET .................................. Atlanta
MANGHAM, FAY .................................... Zebulon
MARTIN, LENA RUTH ...................... Pendleton, S.C.
McMAHON, ALICE ................................. Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.
MEISTER, ELOISE .................................. Atlanta
MITCHELL, ROXANNA ............................ East Point
MITCHELL, SUEJETTE ............................. Atlanta
POPE, KATHRYN .................................... Senoia
RAINIER, ELIZABETH ....................... Villa Rica
SIMS, MARY SUE ................................. Villa Rica
SMITH, MIRIAM ..................................... Fort Myers, Fla.

PRELIMINARIES

In every branch of the nation's armed forces, in every phase of the democratic war program are Emory men. They are men who have left the quiet, lazy atmosphere of the library, the sunny quadrangle lawns, the pleasant hum of conversation in the co-op. All this has been quickly and abruptly and eagerly swapped for the roar of dive bombers, the sinister whistle of the torpedo, the sound of shattering shrapnel. They are men who honestly consider the ideal of democracy and freedom more precious than life without it. To them, Emory's men in the war, the editors dedicate this page with pride and faith in the ultimate victory of those who must sacrifice for the democratic ideal.
FRATERNITIES...
THEY MADE NEW RULES, BUT ALL THE BOYS WOULDN'T PLAY THE GAME

Rush Week came with the 1941 rules that nobody quite understood. Interfraternity Council wasted no time making the revisions that did away with the confusion around Alabama Hall, met the changing conditions brought by the war and large summer school enrollment.

Pledging was erratic as could be expected, with Chi Phi getting the largest number of pledges at the end of the week. ATO and Phi Delta Theta were tied for second; SAE and Sigma Chi pledged 7 and 2 respectively—before upperclassmen made their entrance into the same old groups. The Delta Shelter opened its portals to a much larger pledge group that usual, and Sigma Pi had the worst luck of the twelve frats.

For a change, the Rushing Rules Infraction Committee was active. Honest Council President Henley Sturgess and go-getter Charlie Harris didn't mind fining anybody the committee saw at fault. Almost every fraternity on the row was at fault sooner or later,—one forfeited the whole $50 bond.

War hysteria hit the campus after December 7. Chi Phi nobly proposed to Inter-fraternity Council that all fraternities abolish formal dinner-dances, cut expenses to the bone, and give the money to Red Cross. No fraternity was that drastic, but Sigma Chi, AEPi, and ATO cooperatingly gave sport affairs; SAE, Sigma Nu, and Delta Tau pitched formals in the Little Auditorium. KA, Phi Delta, TEPhi, and the Chi Phi mothers decided to go on and have the traditional dances, but some cut expenses to a minimum, all banned corsages, and all contributed to the Red Cross or bought Defense Bonds.

Some private fraternity functions got jam-up publicity in the Journal roto-gravure section—the Sigma Nu's Helliwa Party; the SAE's Honky-Tonk affair, and the Sigma Chi's Defense Stamp Stomp.

During the year, athletic events went, as usual, to AEPi and SAE in their respective leagues. Politics went too, but not as usual. In the spring, KA and Phi Delta ran men for almost every office. KA's counting on tie-up with the SAE's, Phi Delts counting on tie-ups with all the fraternities. Sigma Chi's cross their fingers, hold their breaths, look to Chi Phi for support.

All in all, it was just another year for Emory fraternities.
ACOSTA, DOUGLAS  
Sigma Nu

ATKINS, ERNEST  
Sigma Nu

BENNETT, IVAN  
Sigma Chi

BATES, GEORGE  
Phi Delta Theta

BLOCK, JERRY  
Tau Epsilon Phi

CUMBAA, BILL  
Sigma Chi

DICKSON, WARREN  
Pi Kappa Alpha

GOLDSMITH, BOB  
Tau Epsilon Phi

GOLDTHWAITE, RANDALL  
Phi Delta Theta

GOWER, JUSTICE  
Delta Tau Delta

HARBOUR, CLIFF  
Kappa Alpha

HOWE, GENE  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

JAHN, PAUL  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

KERNAN, JOHN  
Sigma Pi

LAWSON, CARLTON  
Pi Kappa Alpha

LEWIS, JIM  
Alpha Tau Omega

NORTON, SAM  
Alpha Tau Omega

POATS, RUTHERFORD  
Chi Phi

POLLITZER, BILLY  
Delta Tau Delta

POLSTEIN, LEON  
Alpha Epsilon Pi

TODD, RUCKER  
Chi Phi

WALTON, LEE ROY  
Kappa Alpha

WILKINSON, TOM  
Sigma Pi

ZIMMERMAN, JEROME  
Alpha Epsilon Pi
ALPHA EPSILON PI
FOUNDED AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY IN 1913

EPSILON
CHAPTER
ORGANIZED
1920

A E PI'S RELAX IN ATMOSPHERE OF CUPS
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

FOUNDED AT RICHMOND UNIVERSITY IN 1865

ALPHA THETA
CHAPTER

ORGANIZED
1881

A T O'S HAVE MANY SOCIALS
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<td>YOUNG, ROBERT</td>
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CHI PHI

FOUNDED AT PRINCETON IN 1824

GAMMA CHAPTER

ORGANIZED 1869

TYPICAL WEEK-END AT CHI PHI HOUSE
DELTA TAU DELTA

FOUNDED AT BETHANY COLLEGE IN 1859

BETA EPSILON

CHAPTER

ORGANIZED

1882

"WE GET OUR MEN"
BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

BARROW, J. GORDON......Atlanta
BURDETT, JIMMY......Sandy Springs
CAMPBELL, ED......Norcross
COBB, CLAUD......West Palm Beach, Fla.
CORDES, PHIL......Atlanta

COYLE, BILL......Savannah
DICKENS, LEE......Sparta
DIETRICH, DON......Atlanta
DOMINGOS, ANGUS......Macon
FEW, EUGENE......Atlanta

FOUNTAIN, GRAY......Butler
FOWLER, DEAN......Milledgeville
GOWER, JUSTUS......Atlanta
HARRIS, LUCIEN......Avondale
HARRISON, ANDREW......Milledgeville

HOLLOWAY, MALCOLM......Atlanta
JOHNSON, ED......Manchester
JOHNSON, JAMES......Manchester
JOHNSON, LAWSON......Manchester
JORDAN, GLOVER......Monticello

MOORE, ADAIR......Culverton
MOYE, CHARLES, JR......Atlanta
NAISMITH, ALFRED......Savannah
PHILLIPS, RABURN......Columbus
POLLITZER, BILLY......Greenville, S. C.

POWELL, CARLTON......Savannah
RAWLS, GREY......Williamson
RICKENBACKER, HUGH......Atlanta
ROBERTS, BILL......Gainesville
SOWERS, TOM......Columbia, S. C.

STEWARD, HERBERT......Gadsden, Ala.
STEWARD, WALLACE......Cedartown
STIPE, CARL......Avondale
WEST, MAC......Atlanta
WHATLEY, EDWARDS......Reynolds

WILCOX, HUGH......Jacksonville, Fla.
WILDER, PELHAM......Savannah
WOOD, HARWELL......Cedar Bluff, Ala.
KAPPA ALPHA

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY IN 1865

EPSILON CHAPTER

ORGANIZED 1869

"GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME" AT THE K A HOUSE
PI KAPPA ALPHA
FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA IN 1868

BETA KAPPA
CHAPTER
ORGANIZED
1919

PI K A BROTHERS ENJOY THEIR NEW HOME
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<td>Portsmouth, Va.</td>
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<td>WEAVER, ROBERT</td>
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<td>WELLS, HERSCHEL</td>
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<td>Miami, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>WOODRUFF, JACK</td>
<td>Sanford, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>YOUNGBLOOD, VERNON</td>
<td>Concord, N.C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PHI DELTA THETA

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY IN 1848

GEORGIA BETA
CHAPTER

ORGANIZED
1871

PHI DELT'S ENJOY ALL SEASONS
GEORGIA BETA CHAPTER

ADAMS, VIRGIL E., JR. Atlanta
ALBRITTON, DAVID C. Wildwood, Fla.
ALLEN, CHARLES M. Leesville, S.C.
ARNOLD, HERBERT L. Meridian, Miss.
BATES, GEORGE D., JR. Quincy, Fla.
BATES, JOHN W. Quincy, Fla.
BIGELOW, JERRY R. Atlanta
BOWEN, JAMES LEE Tifton
BRYANT, BILLIE L. Atlanta
CALLAWAY, E. JORDAN Covington
COPELAND, HOWELL S., JR. Atlanta
COWAN, ZACH S. Atlanta
DANIEL, WILLIAM W. Eastman
DRIVER, LESLIE R., JR. Bristol, Tenn.
FLOWERS, F. ASBURY Dothan, Ala.
FRANKLIN, BEN TURNER Metter
FREEMAN, OSCAR W. Gadsden, Ala.
GOLDTHWAITE, J. RANDALL Dothan, Ala.
GORE, FRANK E. Plant City, Fla.
GRAY, CHARLES HIRAM Quincy, Fla.
GREENWAY, CARLOS D. Alma
HARDEMAN, ROBERT RHODES Louisville
HERNDON, ALBERT B., JR. Orlando, Fla.
HINTON, JIMMY Oxford
HORTON, CLINTON C. Pendleton, S.C.
LYNN, OLIN Atlanta
McCORD, T. ASHBY, JR. Fort Valley
McMILLAN, JOHN EDGAR Meridian, Miss.
MENDEL, JAMES H., JR. Coral Gables, Fla.
MENTZER, DODGE D. Atlanta
MORGAN, JAMES C. West Point
MUNROE, RICHARD C. Quincy, Fla.
POPE, ROY Decatur
RAINER, ROBERT A. McDonough
RAINWATER, BILLIE W. Covington
RENTZ, BILLY Miami, Fla.
SECORD, ALAN JAMES Atlanta
SLADE, JOHN Columbus
SMITH, SAM Atlanta
STILL, WILLIAM C. Atlanta
SWANN, R. PAUL Covington
SWINK, ROBERT LANDRUM Miami, Fla.
TAYLOR, WALTER FORREST Quincy, Fla.
THOMAS, JOHN F. West Palm Beach, Fla.
TRIMBLE, H. BURTON Emory University
TRIMPI, HOWARD D. Atlanta
TURNER, HAYWOOD Atlanta
WARNOCK, FRANK Atlanta
WATERS, JULIAN Atlanta
WATTS, WALTER M., JR. Asheville, N.C.
WHITE, CECIL ASA Waycross
WILLIAMS, J. HAROLD Decatur
WILSON, CLAUDE M., JR. Jacksonville, Fla.
WILTSHIRE, JAMES O. Jacksonville, Fla.
WOOD, ARTHUR W., JR. Miami, Fla.
WORTHY, K. MARTIN Columbus
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN 1856

GEORGIA EPSILON

CHAPTER

ORGANIZED

1881

S A E'S PITCH A "HONKY TONK" PARTY
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<td>TOLCHARD, ALLEN ST. CLAIR</td>
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SIGMA CHI

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI IN 1855

BETA CHI
CHAPTER
ORGANIZED
1921

SIG'S MAKE GOOD FARMERS AT BARN DANCE
BETH CHI CHAPTER

ADAMS, HAMMON Eatonon
ANDERSON, DAN Atlanta
ANDERSON, WILLIAM Atlanta
BAGGS, ED Savannah
BARRON, LINDSEY Newman
BECKER, HAROLD Atlanta
BECKHAM, CHARLIE Miami, Fl.
BENNETT, IVAN Providence
BRANAN, WILEY Macon
BRYANT, HENRY Macon
BRUNETTE, JACK Tampa, Fl.
BUTCH, CHARLIE Miami, Fl.
CONE, JOHN Decatur
CORVETTE, THEO Columbus
COSPER, HARVEY Atlanta
CRAYEN, LEON Atlanta
CUMBAA, BILL Columbus
DAVIS, MARION Atlanta
DENHAM, SAM Atlanta
DAUGHERTY, JACK Newark, N. J.
FEELY, FLOYD Atlanta
GARNER, BOB Atlanta
GHEEBER, DEAN Moultrie
GROOVER, ED Marietta
GURLEY, KENNETH Atlanta
HALL, BILL Lake Hamilton, Fl.
HANES, LEONARD Ft. McPherson
HARDIN, HENRY Gainesville, Fl.
HORTMAN, HOBART Cuthbert
HUBERT, JACK Thomasville
JACKSON, BOB Atlanta
JOHNSON, CHARLIE Elberton
JONES, TOM Miami, Fl.
KAY, JAY Lakeland, Fl.
KNOX, DICK Vicksburg, Miss.
LINEBACK, CARL Atlanta
LOCKHART, GASTON Atlanta
LOWENDICK, CARL Atlanta
MCCRAYER, WILLIAM Atlanta
MCBRAYER, BOB Atlanta
MCELHANEY, WALKER Monticello
MCPherson, TOM Atlanta
MATHEWS, HUGH Jacksonville, Fl.
MATHEWS, J. JACK Jacksonville, Fl.
MILLS, CLARENCE Atlanta
MOORE, LOUIS Thomasville
MOORE, TOM Columbus
OXFORD, BOB St. Petersburn, Fl.
PATTERSON, GEORGE Cordele
PECTAL, J. Jack Kingsport, Tenn.
PEDRICK, WILSON Waycross
PIRKLE, E. C. Atlanta
PIRKLE, JACK Decatur
REYNALD, LOUIS Decatur
RILEY, BOB Atlanta
ROGERS, JIM Monticello, Fl.
SAULS, WARD Marietta
SMITH, DOYLE Doerun
SNEED, WILSON Gainesville
STOCKARD, CECIL Atlanta
TAYLOR, JOHN Stuart, Fl.
TYLER, LOCKLAND Jacksonville, Fl.
VAUGHN, JIM West Palm Beach, Fl.
WALKER, GEORGE Columbus
WINSLOW, JIM Cuthbert
WRIGHT, HAROLD Miami, Fl.
SIGMA NU

FOUNDED AT V. M. I. IN 1869

Xi
CHAPTER

ORGANIZED
1884

SIGMA NU'S STUDY IN MIDST OF FROLICS
BLACK, HARVEY
BLASINGAME, JOHN
CARTER, JULIAN

GILLESPIE, DEWEY
JONES, ROY
KERNAN, JOHN

MIDDLEBROOKS, CHARLES
MORGAN, FRANK
PERRYMAN, GEORGE

MIDDLEBROOKS, CHARLES
MORGAN, FRANK
PERRYMAN, GEORGE

TINKLER, SAM
WILKINSON, TOM
WILLIAMS, WENDELL
TAU EPSILON PHI

FOUNDED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN 1910

MU
CHAPTER

HOUSE AT
1696 North Emory Road, N. E.

ORGANIZED
1919

T E PHI'S BURN PLENTY OF MIDNIGHT OIL
FOUNDED AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE IN 1888

ALPHA TAU
CHAPTER
ORGANIZED
1914

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY IS NOT FOR THE A K K
FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA IN 1889

SIGMA CHAPTER ORGANIZED 1905

LIFE IN THE PHI CHI HOUSE IS VARIED
THETA KAPPA PSI MEDICAL FRATERNITY

ATKINSON, HORACE D. . . . Orlando, Fla.
AUCREMANN, CHARLES E. . St. Petersburg, Fla.
BARROW, J. GORDON, JR. . . . Atlanta
BICKERS, DONALD . . . . Brookhaven

CAUBLE, GEORGE . . . . Clarksdale
COWART, TOMMY . . . . Sanford, Fla.
DAVIS, MARION B. . . . . Atlanta
ESTEP, JOHN H. . . . . Whitehead, N. C.

FELDER, RICHARD E. . . . West Palm Beach, Fla.
FERRELL, JOHN P. . . . . St. Petersburg, Fla.
HENDRIX, WAYNE . . . . Cartersville
LANGSTON, EUGENE D., JR. . . . Atlanta

LEE, ROBERT M. . . . . Miami, Fla.
MICKEL, CAREY A., JR. . . . Atlanta
POLLITZER, RICHARD S. . . . Greenville, S. C.
POWELL, FINCKER C. . . . . Atlanta

RICKETSON, GEORGE M. . . . Brexton
STOKES, HUGH G., JR. . . . Mobile, Ala.
TEW, A. HENRY . . . . Pompano, Fla.
THOMAS, BEN F., JR. . . . . Auburn, Ala.

WAGNON, GEORGE N. . . . Atlanta
WALDREP, JACK M. . . . . Leesburg, Fla.
WORTH, JACK J., JR. . . . . Atlanta
FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA IN 1879

RHO CHAPTER

ORGANIZED 1908

THERE'S NO DISTRACTION IN THE THETA KAPPA PSI HOUSE??
DELTA EPSILON MEDICAL FRATERNITY

BREININ, DUD
BROWN, EARL
FREEDMAN, MILTON

GOLD, PERRY
KASSEWITZ, JULIAN
NEWMAN, HAROLD

SHOFFERMAN, SAM
SILVER, MAX
SUTKER, HAROLD

FOUNDED AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY
BETA NU CHAPTER ORGANIZED IN 1932
EMORY SERVES ATLANTA BEST AT GRADY

Emory and far-sighted Atlanta officials plan soon to solve one of the section’s most dangerous public health problem...the inadequate housing and technical equipment at the city’s great charity hospital.

A virtual fire-trap for years, Grady will be replaced by Emory and the City with modern and adequately equipped buildings at Grady Hospital. Slowed down by the war, the plan calls for construction by the University of the negro section while the city will erect the buildings housing white patients.

Much of Emory’s medical reputation has been built around the unusual clinical opportunities offered by Grady which serves Atlanta’s slum and negro population. The variety of case work presented at Grady has given many a young Emory doctor experience that sometimes comes only after years of private practice.

Still the leading figure in the administration of Grady Hospital is Med School Dean Oppenheimer, one of the nation’s foremost medical leaders. Under his leadership Emory hopes to evolve a great medical center to serve the need of the South’s population.

Last two years of Emory medical training is offered at Grady. Here Emory medicos attend classes and labs and acquire practical experience in the busy and crowded charity wards. A new Grady will increase the value of Emory medical education and expand the University’s general usefulness to the public.

Considered by many an important defense project, the new Grady may soon become a reality.

EMORY TECHNICIANS PLAY VALUABLE ROLE IN CHARITY WARDS AT ATLANTA’S GRADY HOSPITAL
Summer School's Laura Cumming and Pat Stokes are entertained on the campus by admiring students.

Margaret Roper and sister play the latest tunes on their record player in their McTyrie Hall room.

Enough to drive anybody mad is her room, which is strikingly similar to those of most regular students. She's too ashamed to show her face.

Agnes Scott's Miss Hunter served as Dean of Women during last Summer School.

Having finished her records (left, center), Margaret is putting on the final touches for her date.
Emory men like beauty. They like it in music. They like it in poetry. They like it on their campus. But when it comes to women . . . they eat it up. The following pages are pictorial evidence of typical Emory sweethearts.
Miss Miriam Loeb
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Miss Roslyn Ison
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Miss Georgiana Grey
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Miss Ann Junke
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Miss Star Clark
ALBANY, GEORGIA
"E" CLUB RECOGNIZES OUTSTANDING EMORY ATHLETES

The "E" Club is a haven of Emory's best Athletes, a group of versatile jacket-wearers, who believe that Athletics at Emory are clean, and upright, and sportsmanlike. "E" Club members believe in Emory and all her ideals.

To be eligible for election, a student must have obtained two or more major letters, and have the Emory spirit of sportsmanship foremost in his mind.

Striving to be more than just another club of strictly athletes, the organization seeks to stimulate interest in athletics yearly and to maintain a high degree of keen sportsmanship.

OFFICERS
RALPH ATKINSON . . . . . . . . President
BILL STUBBS . . . . . . . . Vice-President
JACK PIRKLE . . . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS
J. G. LESTER
J. D. MCCORD
J. B. PEEBLES
J. H. PURKS
O. R. QUALE
JOHN VENABLE

MEMBERS
CHARLES BUTSCH
CORBETT PEEK
CHARLES BARRON
PAUL KEENAN
MORRIS HALE
TOM FREEMAN
JOHN STEGEMAN
GOODLOE ERWIN
PINKY KING
TOM BIXLER
JOHN MORGAN
STANLEY WEINKLE
JACK BOOZER
GEORGE WELLS

BUTSCH, CHARLES ERWIN, GOODLOE FREEMAN, TOM HALE, MORRIS KEENAN, PAUL MORGAN, JOHN
PIRKLE, JACK PEEK, CORBETT STUBBS, BILL WELLS, GEORGE WEINKLE, STAN
ARNOLD HOFFMAN, President of the Athletic Council, strove to make athletics a more vital part of the Emory student's life. Guided by the able hand of Athletic Director Jeff McCord, Hoffman and this year's Council have made rapid progress in better serving Emory students.

The athletic system at Emory works chiefly on an intramural basis. Including interfraternity competition in 20-odd sports; class leagues in football, basketball and baseball; instruction groups for freshmen; and, until this year, intercollegiate tennis and swimming teams; the program is under the direction of Jeff D. McCord, head of the Athletic department. McCord is assisted by a Council composed of four Senior managers, assistant coaches, and Junior managers.

Through the hands of the Athletic Director, the University distributes money for the upkeep of the sports program. This money is brought in from Student Activities' Fees and from profit of the Co-op, school store.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

These Men Regulate Student Athletics on Emory Campus

ATKINSON, RALPH  BERNAN, ELLIOT  HALE, MORRIS  HARRIS, CHARLES A.  JORDAN, GLOVER  THOMPSON, BILL
Teddy Levitas Checks out Shorts from Harold Williams as George Henry Assorts Stock

JUNIOR MANAGERS

ATKINSON
GOLDTHWAITE

BATES
GOWER

BECKHAM
HARBOUR

BERMAN
LE FEBRE

BROOKS
LEWIS

BRUMBY
McCORD

BURGIN
McPHERSON

GAMBLE
TODD
FOOTBALL IS ONE OF E-MORY'S BETTER INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The 1941 football season at Emory was typical of past years in many respects. There were the usual number of scoreless ties, the few close-fought struggles between equal teams, and the generally fine brand of spirited ball usually seen on the campus gridiron.

Four class elevens played schedules of six games apiece in the three month season, with the Freshmen and Sophomores finishing in a tie for championship honors. Each team in the league won two games apiece, but the Frosh and Sophs also gained three ties against one defeat to come out ahead of the older men.

Chief feature of the season was the surprisingly strong showing made by the first-year men. Concentrating their power in a backfield, three members of which made the All-Emory squad, the Greenies tied the Sophomores twice, the Juniors once; dropped a high-scoring engagement to the Seniors; and amazed the campus by upsetting both the Juniors and Seniors in return outings.

First-year men were paced by triple-threater Bill Rentz, quarterback Don Waddell and H. A. Thornton, flashy wingback. Bobby Swink and Joe Wilson led an effective line.

Sophomores' most effective stars were Carleton Lawson, broken-field runner deluxe, and Hollis Hope, reliable wingback who ran, passed and kicked. Bob Cato and Ed Stanton were two of the best guards in school, and sparked the linemen.

Other two teams were rather unpredictable assortments. The Juniors, billed to have one of the top elevens in campus history, faded in the middle of the season to insignificance. The expected stone-wall front line failed to come through, and a good set of backs couldn't get anywhere.
The Seniors proved the most unpredictable on the campus, winning and losing in the most unexpected parts of their season. Sam McCain, top-flight end, and Corbett Peek, redoubtable guard provided the only high-spots in the line, while George Roach, Johnny Morgan and company showed well in spots for the secondary.

First game of the season was the initial 0-0 scrap between Freshmen and Sophomores. Juniors turned on the heat to ease by the Seniors in the second contest, winning 9-7. Third battle was 0-0 again, this time between the Frosh and Juniors. Seniors then out-fought the Sophs to take their first victory on a 13-0 count.

In the third week of play, the Sophs upset the Juniors 6-0 to preview later games, when the Juniors began to weaken. Senior backs had a field-day to whip the Frosh 20-12, and then came the second Soph-Freshman tie, again scoreless. Third battle in a row for the Frosh gave first-year men the biggest score of the season's campaigning. Final count was Frosh 38, Juniors 0.

Senior bulwarks let up in the next two engagements, and the cap-and-gowers tied the Sophs 13-13 and fell before a 13-0 assault by the Frosh. Final two engagements saw the Juniors drop an 18-0 decision to the Sophs and take a 13-6 margin over the Seniors.

At the end of the season Coaches Ralph Atkinson, Francis Garrett, Corbett Peek and Dr. Peebles named 15 men to the mythical all-star team. E-jackets were awarded to Bob Swink and Sam McCain, ends; John Post and Sam Hunter, tackles; Bob Cato, Bert Roper and Morris Hale, guards; Joe Wilson and Smith Dyal, centers; and backs Billy Rentz, Johnny Morgan, Carleton Lawson, Don Waddell, H. A. Thornton and George Roach.
Noblest tradition at Emory is the PUSH BALL game held each year on Freshman Day between the first year men and their immediate superiors, the Sophomores. Although it is traditionally almost impossible for the Frosh to win, the game annually attracts several hundred ambitious players and enthusiastic onlookers.

Rules of the game, which is played with a 6-ft., 400 pound rubber ball, provide for almost anything under the heading of rough-stuff, and friendly fueds are only a minor part of the fray.

Sophomores won this year’s contest by a 4-1 margin.
Basketball teams representing the Junior class and the school of Theology wound up a hectic season this Winter in a tie for the championship of the interclass league. Composed of eight quintets from as many divisions, the circuit scheduled fourteen games for each squad, giving each team two games with every other entry.

A red-hot battle developed this season among the upper bracket squads which remained unsolved until long after the regular season was completed. In the last engagement on the card, the Sophomores upset the favored Theologs to throw the ministers into a two-way tie with Junior Reds for top spot.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Meds all floored creditable teams which could, and frequently did, provide as many surprises as the most rabid fan could want. The Sophs, for example, lost six games by less than three points apiece. The Frosh took the measures of a couple of the big teams, and the Meds were only a little way back.

Lawyers, Seniors and Grads rounded out the tight-packed loop, and were good for battles all along the way.

All-star honors went at the season’s end to Bobby Swink, Charley Butsch, J. R. Worley, Jack Pectal, Buddy Sears, John Stegeman, Billie Kirkland, Pinky King and Bill Lyons.

Juniors placed two men on all-Emory, three in honorable mention column, while Theologs claimed two jackets and one citation.

Action is Fast and Furious in Intramural Games . . .
ACTION IS ORDER OF DAY IN EMORY COURT FIGHTS

Ashby McCord looks on as teammate and opponent, Rich, jump to take rebounding ball from back board.

This is the ONE game in which Senior Archie Tolbert, caustic criticizer of Emory's athletic system, participated...

Everybody's Looking Up—Must Be an Air-Raid!

ALL-EMORY HONORS WENT TO THESE MEN

BOBBY SWINK
CHARLEY BUTSCH
J. R. WORLEY
JACK PECTAL
BUDDY SEARS
JOHN STEGEMAN
BILLY KIRKLAND
PINKY KING
BILL LYONS
Emory's interclass baseball league of 1941 was one of the most interesting in many years. Six well-rounded nines, representing Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Theologs and Meds, finished a red-hot season with the Junior-Senior battle for the championship.

Juniors, one of the best squads to show at Emory in several seasons, captured the mythical bauble by trouncing the older men behind steady pitching by Harvey Cosper, mound ace.

Frosh forces were as usual rather green and inexperienced. A hard-hitting outfield and one or two effective defensive men provided the main bright spots, and accounted for all of the Greenie's wins.

Sophs were another problem squad. Paced by some of the best performers on the campus, the Blues had trouble finding coordination, and finished not-so-well.

Juniors were strong all the way around, having particular power on the mound and in the outer gardens.

Seniors relied chiefly on a fast infield for action, and finished, as noted, in a tie for leadership of the loop.

Meds were off and on, counting on pitchers Bixler and Lewis for major share of glory.

Theologs were the upset team of the sextet. Packed with top-notch material, the preachers could never seem to get going on the victory road for long. An outstanding infield starred for the ministerial nine.
THESE ARE TYPICAL SCENES FROM EMORY BASEBALL GAMES

"Up-in-the-air" fast action! And Emory baseballers get a thrill.

He's safe as Coach Akinson waits for ball.

All set for the toss, with a determined look and a firm grip on the ball.

"Batter up!" yells the ump.
Emory's famed intercollegiate tennis team will be heard from no more until after the war. Intercollegiate tennis has been banned by the Faculty Athletic Committee for the duration of the war in order to curtail expenses. Also the inability to get tennis balls was a causal factor in their abolishing the sport. This act relieved the campus of its last varsity group.

Last year's squad enjoyed a mediocre season, dropping most of its matches but showing a fine spirit and a willingness to learn that compensated for its losses. Athletic Director Jeff McCord promises greater stress on sports to build more and better athletes to enable Emory men to be ready for their part in this war.

These scenes from Intercollegiate Competition will be seen no more.
SAE's fast-stepping, hard-hitting ringmen slugged their way through Gold League boxing competition and won the campus crown on a forfeit from the Campus Club this year to reign supreme as Emory's "kings of sling."

There was no individual tournament this year, due to unexpected complications in scheduling, so no campus champions were named.

The powerful Lions, winners of the final bout with KA on a 41/2-21/2 count, had a big scare from Phi Delta Theta in their next-to-last match. Tied up at the end of the regular contests, the engagement went to the Violets two nights later when Phi Delta forfeited.

Campus Clubbers dominated the Blue League to come within range of campus honors, but defaulted the doubtful honor of mixing it with SAE.

Sig battlers were: Cochran (119-29), Byrd (129-39), Duncan (139-49), Hutchins (149-59), Wells (159-69), Sewell (169-79), and Jahn, heavyweight.
Why don’t we do this more often?"

These matches proved to be bloody brawls.
Emory's last swimming team "for the duration" of the war this season won four intercollegiate dual meets and lost two. Under the expert direction and guidance of Coach Arthur Armstrong, the tankmen lost to Georgia Tech, 26-49; and Texas A. and M., 27-48; conquered Georgia, 49-26; Auburn, 41-34; Clemson, 43-32, and Tennessee, 39-36.

Ace of the squad was David Funk, '44, who knocked 10 seconds off the pool backstroke record during the season and was never beaten. Doug Acosta, '42, was captain.

EMORY'S 1942 TANKMEN SPLASH TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON
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<tr>
<th>SPORT</th>
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<td>GOLF—1941</td>
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Everything said in this column is purely personal. Opinions are my own, and mine alone. I am therefore free to give an honest man's condensation of the athletic situation at Emory during the past year.

Compulsory athletics, involving the entire student body, got a look-in for a while this spring, but there wasn't enough money, so nothing was done. That is, not yet.

Swimmers put Emory on the map for a good season's work, and were promptly abolished. Still not enough money. Coach Armstrong fit the coach's shoes to a tee. Enforced training, daily practice, total interest, and a willingness to learn were all that were asked. He got men and made men.

Administration announced definite ideas about a new building for athletics. Priorities on steel seem to be the only thing holding up the building program.

SAE and AEPi tightened strangleholds on big cups. Law of averages will catch those fellows yet; wait and see!

Phi Delta Theta broke Chi Phi's grip on water-basketball, only to be drowned by Sigma Nu's aquamen. Most of the tank team was again listed in Sig chapter roll.

Freshman Paul Cox worked like a demon to be next year's manager of swimming. He did one of the best year's work on record, gets no job.

Athletic Council lost most of its men through the draft and scholastic difficulties. New roster contained three fraternity brothers.

Nobody did much to improve anything in an athletic way. We still need more money.
Student activities at Emory have seen many an unusual year, weathered many a weird storm, but 1941-2 will go down as the strangest yet. It was a year of highs and lows, peaks and depressions, and activities ran the gamut from top to bottom.

Blasted by a stiff enforcement of rigid scholarship rulings on eligibility and by scores of resignations due to a revamping of student academic schedules, the University's complicated, elaborate superstructure of extra-curricular activities faced a bleak-looking winter and spring quarters, after passing through a more-or-less stereotyped fall session.

Tightening their belts a notch, gritting their teeth in the face of the cold, cutting winds blown by critics, the various activities took a deep breath and adopted a greatly curtailed program after having been almost "liquidated" at the start of the winter quarter.

The past year opened as usual. Most activities were content in their respective rutts. Running true to form, Student Body President Mathews took the old SAC in hand for a thorough house-cleaning. Ivan Bennett's new Constitution was adopted and a streamlined Student Council took the reins of power from the old SAC.

Japs' Knife Cuts Emory Activities Too.

Everybody was happy, activities were headed for bigger and better things, but every silver cloud has its sunny side. The Jap attack in early December sabotaged the frame-work of the activities as completely as if a bomb had been planted in the foundations. Uncle Sam and his draft, long relegated to the background by typical, happy-go-lucky collegists, emerged larger and more foreboding than ever.

Result, students began dropping out of the activities for the more "essentials", as they termed it. This, coupled with a new constitution provision calling for a strict maintenance of high scholarship for a man in activities, gave activities a staggering blow.

Publications took an expected snap as effects of graduation of last year's luminaries made themselves felt. Only the CAMPUS started off with anything like its last year's energy.

Low student Martin Worthy was content to let the WHEEL rest on laurels won from last year; woke up late in the quarter only to find that a good newspaper is one that progresses with events. Worthy resigned his post at close of the fall session to enter Harvard Business School and stave off the draft for two more years. Managing editor Roy Emmet resigned after Worthy's became public, to keep WHEEL from encroaching too much on his academic schedule. Move was probably best for WHEEL in long run, since it placed a sobering burden on three juniors who up to that time did not realize the importance that a campus newspaper demanded from each staff member.

Student Council named Rutherford Poats, editor, selected an advisory board to help him, and asked journalism department to keep close watch over the inexperienced staff. Wisely enough, Poats, Morris, and Polstein, realized their capabilities, curtailed the WHEEL to six pages for the first quarter, set up needed organization lacking under Worthy, and, after a storm or two, ended the year with a solid publication.

Koestline Gets the Bird.

The PHOENIX lost its elected editor, Manuel Cooper, to the draft, getting Harry Koestline as a successor. Koestline, off to a slow start, managed to put out a passable fall issue, one at least that met with no censorship from the administration. One good mark, at least.

In a fit of emotionism, Student Council abruptly abolished the PHOENIX at the first of the winter quarter, but changed their mind when students did not agree.

CAMPUS staff started work with a gust of energy, but lack of journalistic talent at its disposal began to tell even on tireless Charles Harris. Most of the yearbook plans were shrouded in the usual darkest secrecy, but again as usual enough leaked out to give students who might be interested an inkling that new ideas, at least, would be featured in the newest edition.

Debating spent most of the year in doldrums, which almost left it as the campus's forgotten man. In tune with the time, varsity squad drastically curtailed scheduled winter debating trip, made only scattered week-end forays.

Angered by Student Council censorship, the Glee Club left on their annual tour determined to make it financially a success, if nothing else. When the net returns were in, blue ink was used for the first time in two years. In order to get back in close touch with the student body, the club emphasized a spring concert specifically for students and faculty.

Even Dooley and his second anniversary celebration felt the pinch of war and defense saving. In an economy move, Student Council approved a proposal to unite the eagerly awaited Frolics with always popular Spring Dances. Students enjoyed music of Francis Craig's band, had better-than-ever time on fraternity house parties.

In 1942 came only surprises. The unexpected came to be the expected. Yes, the year will go down in activity pages in colored letters—not for outstanding work or achievement, but only because activities, like the times, were unsettled.
For the first time in many years, the student government at Emory can look back on a year of genuine accomplishment.

Beginning the fall quarter with the campaign promises of President Mathews ringing in their ears, Council members set out to bolster the weak organization of student government and student activities which has been responsible for the "lethargy" of recent years by drafting a new constitution for the student body, which, among other things, placed participation in student activities on a "C" average basis and went a long way toward eliminating activities "bums."

The attack on Pearl Harbor initiated a series of projects on the part of the Council in cooperation with the University administration in its defense program. In its haste to put its own house in order "for the duration" the Council began by making the mistake of abolishing or rather suspending publication of the PHOENIX. Yielding to a wave of protest from students who are ever ready to criticize, but rarely to praise, the Council reinstated the magazine, only to curtail it again at the end of the year after public opinion had had time to simmer down and some thinking had been done.

The need for an organized program of physical training on the campus was called to the attention of the administration by the Council early in the winter quarter and, although no program of required athletics has yet appeared, it now appears that the institution of such a program is only a matter of time and priorities.

At the request of the Council, athletics has been taken out of the category of a student activity, supported by funds from student activities fees and has been placed under the direct control of the administration.

The general program of student activities has also come in for changes during the past year. Next year's PHOENIX will appear as a supplement to the WHEEL and in general, next year's budget calls for strict economy. Despite the war, student activities will start next fall on a more secure basis than they have in many a year.

The draft and new scholarship requirements have left their mark on the Council this year. In order to keep the representation on the Council from the College of Arts and Sciences up to its quota of seven, eighteen men have been called to take seats on the Council. A recommendation is being left with next year's Council, calling for the reorganization of activities on a year-round basis with elections every six months. What will come of this idea remains to be seen.
The Seventy-seventh Congress wasn’t the only legislative group in the nation this year whose members developed tomato-red faces over a badly bungled political measure.

Congress found the Ramspeck “Pensions for Congressmen” bill a mighty headache, but it provoked no more irate tirade of voter criticism than Emory’s Student Council measure abolishing the PHOENIX.

Masterful silence by Council Member Henley Sturgess, ordinarily one of Council’s most statesmanlike and far-sighted members, enabled him to shift most of the blame for the poorly thought-out move to talkative Ivan Bennett and Rucker Todd. The act was introduced by Sturgess, who had slept through most of the Council’s arguments on the campus magazine’s alleged lethargy. The finance chairman, on a hint from President Mathews, moved the destruction of Koestline’s bird. The public quarrel between Council and PHOENIX supporters that followed was led by Bennett and Todd, both former PHOENIX staff executives.

Campus comment was loud and pointed enough to bring about a meek repeal of the measure at the next Council meeting.

Not particularly significant, the scrap was one of the few colorful events on the 1941-42 political scene at Emory. Rationalized sinners Sturgess, Todd, and Bennett: “Well, it scared the PHOENIX boys into putting out a damn good magazine next time.” Said Koestline: “This day will live in infamy.”

And while Congress covered up its mistake by raving about Eleanor and the fan dancers, Student Council dragged a skeleton from its own closet and planned Dooley’s Frolics.
Each year the seven most outstanding men in the Junior class are elected to D. V. S., recognition being based primarily upon service to Emory. Its members strive to promote the highest ideals of Emory, and election to membership is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred upon a student.
The nation's first Greek letter society, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized in 1776. Increasingly during a century and a half, election to membership has meant recognition of outstanding intellectual capacity well employed, particularly in the acquisition of a liberal-cultural or general—education.

Emory's Gamma chapter has three types of members: (1) Members in course (students); (2) Alumni members; (3) Honorary members. Student membership is based upon scholarship, breadth of culture, and general promise.

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E. K. TURNER .................. Vice-President  S. G. BRINKLEY .................. Treasurer

DOUGLAS RUMBLE  .. Member of Executive Council

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M. H. DEWEY

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G. B. LANG
J. G. LESTER
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J. L. McGHEE
R. H. MCLEAN
H. W. MARTIN
J. D. MARTIN
J. F. MESSICK
H. R. MILLER
R. E. MITCHELL
R. C. MIZELL
J. A. PAIT
EVANGELINE PAPAGEORGE
F. N. PARKER
F. P. PARKER
W. B. REDMOND
SAM SHIVELY
J. C. SEIBERT

**MEMBERS IN COURSE**

H. D. ATKINSON
I. L. BENNETT
H. H. BIXLER
E. A. BRANNEH
C. E. BROWN
G. M. BROWN
MARGIE CALLAWAY
W. C. CARTER
J. A. CORET

G. T. COWART
M. B. DAVIS
M. T. EDGERTON
T. J. FLORENCE
M. H. FREEDMAN
C. D. GIBSON, JR.
L. D. GRAYBILL
H. H. GREGORY
W. A. HODGES, JR.
G. H. HOLSENBEK

E. E. ISRAEL
A. P. KELLER, JR.
J. E. MATHEWS, JR.
G. D. NELSON, JR.
M. J. RICE
G. S. RICH
J. M. RICHARDSON
R. L. ROBERTSON
P. S. SANDERS
PERITZ SCHEINBERG

E. R. ROHRER
G. W. SCIPLE, JR.
C. M. SILVERSTEIN
E. R. STAMPS
A. H. STURGES, JR.
GRACE WALKER
P. A. WALKER
H. V. WILLIAMS, JR.
L. L. YOUNGBLOOD
Emory's O. D. K. Circle seeks to recognize outstanding leadership and service in extra-curricular and scholastic activities. The national organization was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. Mu circle at Emory was established in 1925.

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

During the current year Mu circle sponsored Freshman Day and through the WHEEL and other media sought to increase student respect for Emory traditions. The derby presented to the outstanding senior during Dooley Frolics was donated by O. D. K. Late in the spring quarter the circle sponsored the fifth annual Honor's Day program in chapel. This custom was initiated by O. D. K. in 1938.

OFFICERS

JACK MATHEWS . . . . . . . President
HENLEY STURGESS . . . . . . Vice-President
R. F. WHITAKER . . . . . . . Secretary

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF MU CIRCLE OF O. D. K.

Students
PAUL KEENAN
JACK MATHEWS
MARVIN SILVERSTEIN
HENLEY STURGESS
WILLIAM THOMPSON
TOM WHITING
RAYMOND WRENN
DONALD O'CONNOR
IVAN L. BENNETT
WALTER C. CARTER
ROY EMMET, JR.

Faculty
J. G. LESTER
L. E. LOEMKER
L. E. CAMPBELL

Alumni
JEFF D. MCCORD
WILLIAM A. STROZIER
R. F. WHITAKER

WILLIAM B. STUBBS

CHARLES A. HARRIS
LESLEY YOUNGBLOOD
MARTIN WORTHY
W. B. BAKER

MATHEWS
SILVERSTEIN
BENNETT
STURGESS
CARTER
THOMPSON
EMMET
WHITING
HARRIS
WORTHY
KEENAN
YOUNGBLOOD
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is a junior college scholastic honor society. Men in the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Business Administration who have maintained a scholastic average of 25.00 quality points per major of work taken through three quarters, or 22.50 quality points per major of work taken for four quarters are eligible for election.

In addition to the required scholastic standing, the range and nature of the courses selected, the moral character of the student, and his general promise to the world of scholarship and society are considered requirements for election.

The annual scholarship trophy awarded to the outstanding freshman of the 1940-41 year went to Paul Jahn, chemistry major.
Eta Sigma Psi, sophomore honor society, recognizes each year those lower division students who have shown leadership in extra-curricular activities, coupled with scholarship and character. Born on the Atlanta campus in 1928 under the name Toreadors, the society took its present name in 1930 and in the same year extended its organization to establish chapters at the junior colleges in Oxford and Valdosta.

Its purpose is "to create within the members of the freshman class an interest in extra-curricular activities which are of benefit to the university; to be of service to the college or university by encouraging, promoting, and recognizing service, character, and leadership among freshmen."

This year Eta Sigma Psi fought to preserve a tradition and to establish a new one. Its members, through talks before the freshman class and through personal pleas for co-operation, secured a never-before-expected willingness to wear rat caps on the part of the first-year men. Later in the year, the group gave primary impetus to organization of the sophomore class, and unified it in giving the first class function in the history of the Atlanta campus—a dance in honor of the freshmen on the week end of Freshman Day. Entitled the "Push Ball" to carry out the theme of Freshman Day, the dance was hoped "to create greater class consciousness and spirit, and thence greater school spirit."
In its second year as a member of the nation's highest-ranking professional journalism fraternity, the Emory chapter of Sigma Delta Chi firmly entrenched itself on the campus.

Its two most outstanding and serviceable undertakings of the year have been the tedious task of publishing the Directory and co-sponsoring with the journalism department and the Atlanta Journal the university's annual high school newspaper contest.

During the year, the organization recognized nine student journalists for membership and brought five professional members into its ranks from the practicing journalists in Atlanta.

Early in the year, Sigma Delta Chi staged a social gathering for all students, either in journalism or intending to go into the field. It held several other social affairs during the year as well as meetings at the homes of the faculty members, at which times practicing journalists from Atlanta spoke to the prospective newspapermen about the profession they will enter.

OFFICERS

ROY EMMET .......... President
LEON POLSTEIN ...... Secretary

ODOM FANNING ........ Vice-President
GEORGE VANCE ........ Treasurer

MEMBERS

BILL CUMBA .........
BILL MITCHELL ...
BILL MORRIS ....
CLAUDE NELSON ...
RUTHERFORD POATS
GEORGE STENHOUSE
Drawing its members largely from the Department of Engineering, the Engineer's Club fosters field trips and lectures, which stimulate great interest among members. The "Engineers" operate the short-wave radio station W4FZQ, which is located in the basement of the Physics Building and is chartered in the club's name.

Membership is elective, and is based on scholarship and character. The club is not restricted to engineering students, as eligible men are also accepted from the Math and Chemistry departments.

**MEMBERS**

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V. T. CHEN  
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WILLIAM DICKENS  
MALCOLM JOHNSON  
WILLIAM JAMIESON  
CECIL STOCKARD  

HUGH THOMPSON  
EDWARDS WHATLEY  
DAN ANDERSON  
DICK ROHRER  
CARLOS GREENWAY  
E. C. PIRKLE  
CARLTON BROOKS  
DAVID LANE  
WILLIAM SPECK

**OFFICERS**

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JAMES NELSON  . . . . . Vice-President  
GEORGE S. RICH  . . . . . Secretary  
ZACH COWAN  . . . . . Treasurer
Pi Alpha is a local honorary chemical fraternity. Promoting a high standard of fraternal spirit and scholarship, this society is doing much to stimulate the activity of its members and to augment throughout the University an understanding and appreciation of science.

During the year Pi Alpha presents a number of worthwhile programs, of which the annual "Pi Alpha Open House in Science" is outstanding. With the assistance of other science groups on the campus, the fraternity gives not only to Emory men but to high school students from a wide territory an opportunity to observe scientific apparatus in operation.

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BEACHLEY, MOREHEAD

MARY KATHERINE REISER
HARVEY PARRY
RAY PLUNKETT
SAM REYNOLDS
ALBERT ROBERTS
GONZALO SEGURA, JR.
WILLIAM SEWELL
G. B. TRUCHELUT
JOHN A. WETHINGTON, JR.
GEORGE WELLS
FELHAM WILDER, JR.
J. D. C. WILSON, II
Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, was founded at New York University in 1904. Since its founding it has grown into an international organization with a membership of over 12,000. It is the oldest commerce fraternity and one of the largest of the college and professional groups.

The fraternity was founded on the basis of perpetuating through its members ideals of higher ethical practices in business. From the beginning it has furthered the welfare of its individual members, fostered scientific research in the fields of merchandizing, banking and finance, and promoted courses leading to degrees in business administration in institutions of collegiate rank.
The object of Phi Sigma is to promote interest in research in the biological sciences.

Founded at Ohio State University in 1915, Phi Sigma was originally designed as an honorary biological research society. It is now considered as a working guild of biologists interested in research. Election to Phi Sigma means an opportunity for better work, rather than merely election to an honorary society.

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

OFFICERS

CAROLYN FORMAN ...................... President
BOB PRATHER ......................... Vice-President
BUDDY BROCK .......................... Treasurer
BERYL HEALY .......................... Corresponding Secretary
GEORGE SCIPLE ........................ Recording Secretary

MEMBERS

ZACK ARNOLD ....................... CECIL McGARITY
BETTY ANN BROOKS ................. JEANNE MATHews
JORDAN CALLAWAY ..................... RALPH RAMSEY
MARGARET EISERMAN ............... PAT REISONER

FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. PHILLIPS ...................... DR. GAMBRELL
DR. RHODES ...................... DR. BROWN
DR. BAKER ...................... MR. FATTIG
DR. REDMOND ..................... DR. LESTER
DR. BLINCOE ...................... DR. MARTIN
DR. LEADINGHAM
Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, was established on May 25, 1938, as an outgrowth of the Political Science Club. The fraternity was founded to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subject of government.

The society allows participation of students who have sufficiently high grades for membership. The following classes of members are recognized: Regular members, those now active in the organization; and limited members, students who have had at least one course in political science, but whose scholastic averages do not allow them to participate fully.

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

**OFFICERS**

WILLIAM CONE . . . . . President

EDWARD WHIGHAM . . . . Vice-President

MARION RICE . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

**MEMBERS**

FOREST CHAMPION

WILLIAM CONE

JIM CORLEY

LEE DICKENS

SAM MCCAIN

MARION RICE

EDWARD WHIGHAM

LESLIE YOUNGBLOOD
Emory's chapter of the International Relations Club has had the longest continuous existence of any of the non-social clubs on the campus, and is one of the most exclusive of the extra-curricular activities. Under the direction of Dr. Ross H. McLean, Professor of history, the club meets every Wednesday for intelligently-conducted discussions in the field of international affairs.

The purpose of the International Relations Club is to instruct and enlighten public opinion. It is not to support exclusively one view as to how to best treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of the students on those underlying principles of human conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue.

OFFICERS

ALBERT CRENSHAW . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
BILL THOMPSON . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
BILL ROBERTS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer
DR. ROSS H. McLEAN . . . . . . . . . . . . . Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

BILL BROOKS
ALBERT CRENSHAW
PORTER FORTUNE
LINDSEY HOLLAND
ADAIR MOORE
SAM NORTON

LANGDON QUIN
MARION RICE
BILL ROBERTS
ANDREW STANFIELD
M. BURNS STANLEY

WALLACE STEWART
BILL THOMPSON
ARCHIE TOLBERT
PHIL WALKER
RAY WILLIAMS
LESLE YOUNGBLOOD
Emory's Student Lecture Association in 1941-42 presented a well-balanced series of lectures. Purpose of the organization is to furnish Emory's students with the opportunity to hear a group of the world's most noted entertainers, lecturers, and musicians. The current series included:

November 3, 1941—
CARL SANDBURG, "The Laughter of Lincoln."

January 8, 1942—
JOHN T. WHITAKER, "Who's Winning the War?"

January 23, 1942—
DR. Y. C. YANG, "The War in the Far East."

January 28, 1942—
RAY SCOTT'S KUKAN, "A Yank on the Burma Road."

March 6, 1942—
JULIEN BRYAN, "Argentina."

March 23, 1942—
THE AMERICAN BALLAD SINGERS.

April 15, 1942—
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER.

OFFICERS

WALLACE STEWART . . . . . . President
LEON POLSTEIN . . . . . . Vice-President
BILL ROBERTS . . . . . . Secretary
JIM GALLOGLY . . . . . . Treasurer

MEMBERS

PHILIP CORDES
ZACK COWAN
ANGOS DOMINGOS
LEE DICKENS
JIM GALLOGLY
JUSTUS GOWER
WEAVER MARR
LEON POLSTEIN
BILL ROBERTS
ALAN SECORD
WALLACE STEWART
FAY WOOD

DR. ROSS H. MCEAN
Faculty Advisor
EMORY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Students who seek Christian fellowship among denominations look to the Emory Christian Association, a federation of all religious organizations on the campus. The ECA includes the Canterbury Club, Presbyterian Student Association, Baptist Student Union, Emory University Conference, Freshman Council, the Young Peoples Department of Glenn Memorial Church, and the Jewish Student Forum.

Collective aim of the group is to coordinate programs and activities of the various religious organizations on the campus; and, in fields of mutual interest, to provide opportunity for all the groups to work collectively. The ECA also provides opportunity for Christian service and leadership training; and it is constantly striving to provide for the religious life of all students on the campus.

OFFICERS

TOM WHITING ........................................ President
ARCHIE TOLBERT .................................. Vice-President
WALKER McELHENY ................................ Secretary
MORRIS HALE ........................................ Treasurer

COUNCIL

WADE HUIE ........................................ Campus Meeting
LEE ROY WALTON ................................ Freshman ECA
SAM GARDNER ...................................... Deputation
JOHN SPEAKS ....................................... Formal Forums
BILLIE KIRKLAND ................................ Informal Forums
BOB BATTLE ......................................... Publicity
ALVIS WAITE ........................................ Conferences
BOB CRICHLOW .................................... Theology
JOE PORTER ......................................... Inter-racial Council
EZREL WAGES ....................................... Baptist
EMIL BLAIR ......................................... Jewish
LESLE YOUNGBLOOD ............................... Canterbury Club
WADE HUIE ......................................... Presbyterian
ALVIS WAITE ....................................... Young Peoples' Department
JOE S. WILSON ..................................... Freshman Council

BATTLE PORTER  BLAIR SPEAKS  GARNER TOLBERT  CRICHLOW WAGES  HALE WAITE  HUIE WALTON  KIRKLAND WILSON  McELHENY YOUNGBLOOD
The Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society, was established at Emory University in 1922. It endeavors to promote a feeling of brotherhood between the United States and the countries where the romance languages are spoken. It also encourages the spirit of scholastic research among its members by requiring the reading of papers at its bi-monthly meetings.

Other programs of interest include the presentation of outside speakers and social functions through which the members get better acquainted with each other.

OFFICERS

ROBERT S. BAYS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
PROF. N. A. GOODYEAR . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
PROF. W. A. STROZIER . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary
GONZALO SEGURA, JR. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

MEMBERS

JAMES P. BARRON TROY ELLIS, JR. FRANK LOWENSTEIN
JOHN WELCH BATES COUNT D. GIBSON, JR. GWENDOLYN McKEE
PAUL GROVER BLOUNT PICKETT HYNES EDWIN TURNER

BARRON McKEE BATES SEGURA BLOUNT TURNER ELLIS GIBSON
The Eagles Club is an honorary society organized for the purpose of recognizing merit among non-fraternity men at Emory. Prominence of independents in the fields of scholarship, athletics and other extracurricular activities is the basis for membership in this organization.

OFFICERS

DONALD BICKERS . . . . . . . . . . . President
DICK ROHRER . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
LESLIE YOUNGBLOOD . . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

WALTER CARTER PAUL GUPTILL JOE HUTCHINSON
JOE PHILLIPS TOM ELLIS REEVE

CARTER REEVE ROHRER YOUNGBLOOD
Alpha Omega Alpha was organized at the College of Medicine in the University of Illinois, Chicago, on August 25, 1902. The Emory chapter was established in 1940 and was welcomed with high praise by the administration and faculty.

Membership in Alpha Omega Alpha is based purely upon scholarship, provided the candidates' moral qualifications are satisfactory. Its aims, as stated by the constitution of the society, are "the promotion of scholarship and research in medical schools, the encouragement of a high standard of character and conduct among medical students and graduates, and the recognition of high attainment in medical science in practice and related fields."

It is not primarily a social organization; chapter meetings are devoted to the presentation and discussion of clinical cases and scientific papers. Public addresses are given by distinguished physicians under chapter auspices.

**STUDENT MEMBERS**

FRANK E. ALL
HORACE D. ATKINSON
ARTHUR B. CODINGTON
M. BEDFORD DAVIS
MILTON FREEDMAN
E. C. McMILLAN, JR.
ROY L. ROBERTSON
J. H. WOOD

**FACULTY MEMBERS**

GEORGE BACHMAN
W. T. BIVINGS
PHINIZY CALHOUN
STERLING CLAIORNE
JOHN CROSS
DAN ELKIN
WALTER HOLMES
LEWIS D. HOPPE
ROY KRACKE

J. R. MCCORD
OSCAR MILLER
R. H. OPPENHEIMER
J. E. PAULLIN
C. W. STRICKLER
J. D. MARTIN, JR.
I. A. FERGUSON
E. F. FINCHER
GLENVILLE GIDDINGS
To an understanding of Emory, the 1942 CAMPUS is dedicated. As in no previous year the annual must be a memory book, an accurate reflection of a significant year in the University's history, a reasonable interpretation of Emory's purpose in the war effort and in Southern education.

CAMPUS editors have worked earnestly to fulfill their obligation to a war-sobered student body. They have tried to be honest, and accurate, and objective in presenting their story of Emory's first year in World War II.

Every effort has been made to make the CAMPUS interesting both in writing and in pictures. Financial limitations have made a full presentation of certain phases of University life impossible, but significant trends have been reported and the little things that give color to campus life have been given particular emphasis. An attempt has been made to reveal Emory's traditions in their proper importance.

Last year's terse annual began the tradition of a streamlined, interpretive, vivid yearbook. This issue is designed to give strength to that ideal.

The CAMPUS is a portrait of Emory. If it is ugly, it is because Emory is ugly. If it is beautiful, it is because Emory is beautiful. If it is strong, it is because Emory is strong. The editors hope with conviction that the CAMPUS reveals Emory as it is and predicts what Emory some day will be, for the editors have profound faith in both.
WADE ATKINSON, managing editor, writes copy in addition to taking most of the pictures for the CAMPUS.

Freshmen assistants GRADY LONGINO and HENRY STALLINGS help with the "dirty work."

Copy-writers BILL MORRISON and JIM LEWIS handle routine section introductions.

BOBBY COGGINS, HOWARD LAMAR, and JIMMY MENDEL, freshmen assistants, check through a maze of pictures.

Rewrite-man HAROLD WRIGHT confers with Copy Editor ALLEN TOLCHARD in one of the many nightly "sessions" in Winship Hall.

Assistant Managing Editor GEORGE BATES does much of the hardest work on the annual.
WAR AND RIGID SCHOLASTIC RULES PRODUCED CHIEF HEADACHES FOR 1942 WHEEL

Editor RUTHERFORD POATS, competent journalist, over WHEEL post, crusades against state politics in editorials.

CLAUDE WILSON, flippant columnist, and THAD HORTON, Sports Editor, put finishing touches on copy.

BOB BATTLE, next year's business manager, gets pointers from RANDY GOLDFTHWAITE, who now holds that job.

Dynamic LEON POLSTEIN, managing editor, has charge of all the copy and headaches of the WHEEL.
The 1942 WHEEL will long be remembered for the remarkable job of "taking over" turned in by three junior editors. When the wave of resignations precipitated by the war, overwork, and scholastic ineligibility swept through the campus last January, the WHEEL found itself minus its Editor Martin Worthy, its Managing Editor Roy Emmet, and its Associate Editor Odom Fanning. Realizing the absolute necessity for the WHEEL'S continued publication, the Student Council solemnly entrusted the WHEEL'S destiny into the hands of three upcoming juniors.

Fate of the WHEEL was placed in the capable hands of Editor Rutherford Poats, Managing Editor Leon Polstein, and Associate Editor Bill Morris. Nervously and conscientiously, the three junior editors set out to uphold the standards of the paper which was adjudged the best college weekly in the nation the previous year. And to the amazement of the campus, as well as the editors themselves, the WHEEL under junior management proved to be a generally better-edited publication than under its former senior supervision. Success can be attributed partly to the sincere conscientiousness of the new editors, their close co-operation, and their determination to "carry on".

Typographically, the WHEEL this year "found itself" in the use of the new readable future type. In make-up the WHEEL'S keynote has been the "unusual". Consistently, the editors have striven to present the news in an appealing manner. Most obvious change in make-up has been experimentation with the three-column front-page flag instead of the conventional five-column one.

As for the news, the WHEEL has attempted to cover all divisions of the University and through its pages present an accurate weekly picture of campus affairs. Effort was made to make the news content itself more readable by use of "punchy" sentences and featured presentation.

The WHEEL'S editorial page continued to play its forceful role in arousing student interest in vital issues and in fighting for improved conditions and just causes on the campus, in the state, and throughout the world. Most notable editorial campaigns have been for a better athletic set-up, changes in the student clinic, and divorce of politics from education in Georgia's educational system.

All told, the 1942 WHEEL forcefully and consistently portrayed its role of the 'eyes and ears of Emory'.

Top: Associate Editor BILL MORRIS bats out his "Witful Thinking".
Bottom: Editorial Assistants TEDDY LEVITAS, JIMMY MIL-WAIN and PAUL COX ponder over stories.

Top: BILL MORRIS and RUTHERFORD POATS help the set-up men arrange the "dummy" at Franklin Printing Co.
Bottom: Agnes Scott's boon to Emory campus is SUZY KAULBACH, Society Editor, who steals the hearts of all who know her.
PHOENIX FLIES THROUGH HECTIC BUT VICTORIOUS YEAR

After getting off to a bad start, Editor HENRY KOESTLINE, hard-working, sincere, put out two of the best magazines Emory has ever seen.

Student Council beheads Koestline's bird for twelve riotous days

Plagued by the student council, a C-average clause in the constitution, and the army, the PHOENIX miraculously appeared on schedule for three successive quarters this year.

When students registered last September for the fall quarter, Emory's quarterly magazine had neither editor nor business manager. Both had been drafted during the summer, leaving the fate of the ole bird in the hands of green but hard-working Henry Koestline.

Attempting to build the staff on lines laid down by former Editor Marvin Silverstein, Koestline was cautious in the first issue of the PHOENIX. However, he made a number of innovations, including a cover headline, humor clean-up, amusement section, "Express Yourself" page for student opinion, and selection of the most popular girl with Emory men as determined by the number of dates she had. Date lists in the WHEEL on Agnes Scott records and personal interviews determined the selection.

Fall issue of the PHOENIX was on the presses at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack and suffered from the fact that stories were written with a pre-war slant.

As plans were laid for the winter issue, the student council was faced with finding a new business manager. The one selected in the fall quarter was ineligible on account of low grades. Then it happened. In a called meeting on the night of January 8 a careless student council suspended the magazine for the duration of the war. No investigation had been made. No one asked. For the first time in 56 years there was no PHOENIX.

A storm of protest originating with Editor Koestline and graduate student Leslie Youngblood then enveloped the council sufficiently to demand a rehearing on the issue. Newspaper stories in the WHEEL and Atlanta JOURNAL dramatized the struggle. Unable to uphold their contention that the PHOENIX was suspended because of insufficient funds, the council restored life to the publication 12 days after its suspension and selected a new business manager.

Reorganizing his staff, Koestline called upon two juniors, Emil Blair and Adair Moore, and a sophomore, Billy Politzer, to fill positions on the editorial board. Then, with the aid of excellent photography and cartoons, they whipped together an issue which proved popular with students and faculty.

Leading article in the winter issue was a dramatic fictitious bombing of Emory which depicted Japanese bombers dropping their deadly "eggs" on the cafeteria, railroad station, and water tower. Retouched photographs of the "destroyed" buildings added a realistic note to the story and brought the war danger closer to Emory than numerous chapel talks and factual newspaper stories had done previously.

Asked to convert the spring issue into a Frolics program and feature, Editor Koestline scarcely drew a breath before he and the new staff, now well orientated, were forced to plunge into work on the Frolics edition. Working in close co-operation the staff succeeded in the almost superhuman effort of planning and writing the entire issue in eight days, only to find the business manager had again become ineligible.

Taking over five days before the deadline, incoming Charles Beckham salvaged enough advertising to publish the issue on time. A Dooleyish diary rivalled Jim Ed Fain's Maid on a Frolic, witty satire in last year's Frolics issue.

The 1941-42 PHOENIX was the best in make-up and typography in many years and broke all records for the number of pictures. Its date feature, struggle for existence, and alert promotion manager gave it the most off-campus publicity any PHOENIX has ever received.
Emil Blair, managing editor, handicapped at first by lack of experience, spent many sleepless nights making up Phoenix "dummies".

Bill Mitchell, red-headed photographer of all the publications, gave long hours to the Phoenix.

Business Manager Harold "Bo Peep" Wright, witty, diminutive junior, gets ads to run a larger issue.
EMORY GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS
THOMAS BARNES, President
WALTER CARTER, Vice-President
THOMAS FEW, Secretary
ROBERT BATTLE, Librarian

BUSINESS STAFF
CHARLES SMITH, Manager
LERoy WALTON, Assistant Manager
JAMES LEWIS, Assistant Manager
JOE WILSON, Assistant Manager
DR. MALCOM H. DEWEY, Director
MARCUS BARTLETT, Assistant Director
HERMAN ALLISON, WALKER McELHENLEY
Accompanists

CHARLES O. SMITH, business manager, pulled Glee Club out of its financial slump.

TOMMY BARNES, able Prexy, takes lead in function of club.

MEMBERS
BASSES
EUGENE ASKEW
THOMAS BARNES
ROY BERRY
EDWARD CARRUTH
ROBERT COFFER
CAROL FORREST
SAM GARDNER
GRAHAM GROVE
ROBERT JACKSON
WARING MILAM
WILLIAM ORR
THOMAS PAXTON
DOYLE PAYNE
CULLEN RICHARDSON
JASON SHIRAH
THOMAS STRICKLAND

TENORS
ROBERT BATTLE
CLIFTON CAMPBELL
WALTER CARTER
SAM DENHAM
WILLIAM DICKENS
THOMAS FEW
PAUL GUPTILL
GENE HOWE
HENRY JENNINGS
KARL LOWENDICK
FARRIS McELREATH
POWERS McLEOD
CHARLES MIDDLEBROOKS
BEN ST. CLAIR
HAROLD SINGLETON
WILLIAM WILSON
This year the Emory Glee Club celebrates its twenty-sixth anniversary. The club originated as a little singing group at old Emory College, at Oxford, Ga. Through the past twenty-six years it has risen, step by step, to its present place of importance in American music circles. The club gained impetus in 1920 when Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey assumed directorship. Dr. Dewey has remained with the Glee Club since that time and is in no small way responsible for the organization’s continued success.

This year the club presented its annual Christmas Carol concert to two large and appreciative audiences in Glenn Memorial Auditorium. The spring concert was also presented at Glenn Memorial.

During the winter quarter the Glee Club toured south Georgia and Florida. They presented concerts in Brunswick, Sea Island, Valdosta, and Thomasville, Ga. Florida cities visited were Tallahassee, St. Augustine, and Jacksonville.
A new order evolved in campus dramatics with Theolog Director Joe Phillips succeeding in waking up a sleepy activity. This student director was better able to keep in close contact with all phases of the Players than his predecessors.

Chosen for the fall production was Sinclair Lewis’s “It Can’t Happen Here.” Wesley Janzen and Mrs. Evelyn Willis took the leads in this drama of modern dictatorship.

The most difficult undertaking of the Players for many years was “Outward Bound,” by Sutton Vane. This fantasy of life after death was praised by the students and faculty alike.

To provide the usual comedy for the spring and also for army morale work, the Players selected “Seven Sisters” for their season finale. The entire play was modernized and the scene laid near an army post in Texas where anything could happen and usually did. “The Devil and Daniel Webster,” a one-act play full of patriotism, was presented earlier in the spring quarter at a date-night performance.

The Players’ year was climaxed by the presentation of the first annual Claude S. Bennett Trophy for the most outstanding dramatic achievement of the year.
Biggest handicap to the Players was insufficient stage crew members.

HAROLD "BO PEEP" WRIGHT turns in a jam-up performance as Scrubby in the play by the same name as the book he's reading.
The Varsity Debate Forum in its third year on the campus experienced a season characterized by highly successful ventures in certain undertakings and utter failure in other respects.

Operating under the most efficient Debate Council in its three-year history, the Forum should have enjoyed its most profitable year in all respects. Dynamic, energetic Dr. Ed Martin, Debate Council chairman, injected a personal interest in Forum activities while capable Debate Coach Earl Hunt provided the most expert forensic instruction the society has ever had.

Despite its expert leadership, the Varsity Debate Forum this year suffered its most severe lag in attendance, symptom of general student disinterest in its activities. While attendance was at its lowest ebb since the Varsity Forum was created three years ago, its programs probably were more instructive and better balanced than at any time in its history. Coach Hunt gave his regular Monday-nighters valuable instructions in straight debating, direct-clash debating, forum discussions, and novel speech procedures such as situation oratory. Undoubtedly the high spot of Forum meetings was reached at the December 8 meeting when an aroused membership heatedly discussed the Pearl Harbor incident.

If Forum meetings themselves seemed to suffer, other activities of the Debate Council met with greater success. The Council sponsored its annual inter-organizational debate tournament during the fall quarter. Keen competition was provoked over the now anachronistic topic of America's immediate declaration of war on Germany. In the spring quarter the Council once again sponsored a lower division debate tournament.

The Council's intercollegiate competition was greatly curtailed, but nonetheless extremely satisfactory in results. Tire shortage caused the Council to abandon its two long tours into a shorter one to the Southeastern Forensic Tournament at Hickory, N. C. At the tournament, Mathews, Harris, Bennett, Polstein, and Todd brought home a first-place tie.
DEBATE AIDS IN DEVELOPING FUTURE STATESMEN

OFFICERS

PAUL KEENAN . . . . . . . . . . . . . Chairman
RUCKER TODD . . . . . . . . . . . . . Debate Manager
RUCKER TODD . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-Chairman
MORRIS HALE, KENION EDWARDS . . Council Representatives
EARL HUNT . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Coach
DR. E. T. MARTIN . . . . . . . . . . . Advisor

DEBATE SQUAD

IVAN BENNETT
CHARLES HARRIS
JACK MATHEWS

DAN PARKER
LEON POLSTEIN

RUCKER TODD
STOKES TOLBERT
KENION EDWARDS

MEMBERS, VARSITY FORUM

CHARLES BECKHAM
IVAN BENNETT
CAROL BOWIE
GRAY FOUNTAIN
CHARLES HARRIS
PAUL KEENAN
BILLY KIRKLAND

A. J. KRAVITIN
CARL LINEBACK
JACK MATHEWS
A. G. NIKAS
DAN PARKER
BILLY POLLITZER

LEON POLSTEIN
BILL ROBERTS
RUCKER TODD
STOKES TOLBERT
EDWARDS WHATLEY
BOB YOUNG
CHANDLER WATSON

PAUL KEENAN
Chairman

RUCKER TODD
Vice-Chairman

EARL HUNT
Coach

JACK MATHEWS
4-Year Debater
CAMPUS CLUB

SAM McCAIN, President

MEMBERS
GLENN ALLEN
BEN BANKS
GENE BASINSKI
BILL BLACKMAN
ELMER BURNETTE
DECATURE CAMPBELL
WALTER CARTER
FORREST CHAMPION
ROBERT CHANCEY
EMORY CLARKE
TONY CLOWER
BILL CONE
ERNEST HADLEY
VAL JENKINS
JOHN KARTOS
MILES MASON
SAM McCAIN
C. DURWOOD McLEAN
JOHN RATCLIFF
TOM ELLIS REEVE
SHIRLEY RICH
HENRY ROGERS
DICK ROHRER
JOHN SESSIONS
ALLAN SMART
CHARLES A. SMITH
BILL SPECK
HUBERT STRICKLAND
TOM STRICKLAND
CARY SULLIVAN
T. A. SUMMEY
GEORGE TOOTLE
BURNETTE TRUCHELUT
JAMES VARNER
ED WHIGHAM
HALL WHITTAKER
JOE YORK

BANKS
BLACKMAN
CAMPBELL
CARTER
CLARKE
CONE
HADLEY
JENKINS
KARTOS
MASON
RATCLIFF
REEVE

KARTOS
MASON
RATCLIFF
REEVE

VARNER
WHITTAKER
WHIGHAM
Only exclusive social organization among Emory's non-fraternity men is the twenty-two-year-old Campus Club, whose aim is to give the independent man an organized, definite social life and to aid him in his campus activities. Membership into the club is by invitation only, and its ritual stresses friendship and brotherhood.

A revolving fund was begun several years ago to provide appropriations for the construction of a non-fraternity house. This fund is maintained by voluntary contributions. At the present, meetings of the club are held in the Druid Hills clubhouse adjoining the Emory campus. On the social calendar for this year have been numerous informal dances, hay rides, and participation in the Frolics.

Miss Gladys Garner of the Emory University Nursing School was the Campus Club sponsor during the Spring Frolics.
E. N. O.

ALLEN  BAILEY  BAYS  BERRY

BLOUNT  DUNAGAN  HENSCHEN  HORTON

HOWARD  KEOSTLINE  LOWENDICK  MORRIS

MOSELEY  NELSON  NORTON  PHILLIPS

PORTER  PULTS  RENSHAW  RICE

RITCH  SEGURA  STANLEY  STEFFENER

LESLEY YOUNGBLOOD, President

MEMBERS
DALE ALLEN  LEO BAILEY  ROBERT BAYS  SAM BERRY
PAUL BLOUNT  BILL DUNAGAN  CLARENCE GOLDEN  PAUL GUPTILL
RAY HENSCHEN  A.L. HORTON  JIM HOWARD  RICHARD KAFKA
HENRY KEOSTLINE  JERRY LOWENDICK  BILL MORRIS  ALFRED MOSELEY
CLAUDINE NELSON  HARVEY NORTON  CARLISLE PHILLIPS  JOSEPH PORTER
CARL PULTS  PARKE RENSHAW  SAM REYNOLDS  MARION RICE
TOMMY RITCH  TONY SEGURA  HENRY SHOFENFELT  PAUL STANLEY
ED STEFFENER  GEORGE STENHOUSE  DON WADDELL  LESLEY YOUNGBLOOD
Emory Non-fraternity Organization, now in its sixth year as an independent group, deviated slightly from its policy of emphasizing social activities this year by leading a campaign for "free education" which later developed into a crusade against governor-dictatorship.

Headed by President Leslie Youngblood, graduate student, the organization was the first campus group to declare allegiance with the State University System in its movement to regain accrediting ratings.

Included in the year's activities were hay rides, dances, and athletics. Then there were the usual activities such as the book exchange and the ENO NEWS.

ENO still has not turned away any independent student from its membership, nor has it expelled any member for "working to the detriment of the organization."

Other officers elected at the beginning of the year were Bill Morris, vice-president; Henry Koestline, secretary; Joe Porter, treasurer; and Dale Allen, member-at-large.
The inauguration last year of a Medical Student Activities Council aided in the solution of one of the University’s oldest student dilemmas. For years the activities program of the Medical School had little relation to that of the college and other university branches.

Establishment of MSAC brought about better correlation and understanding of all university activities and re-vitalized the idea of Emory as a community. The enthusiastic participation of medical students in Frolics was brought about largely through efforts of the MSAC, which has also established a well-conducted system of activities for their division.

OFFICERS

JAMES A. JOHNSON ... President
TOM FREEMAN ... Vice-President
W. L. JONES ... Secretary
RUSSEL WILLIS ... Treasurer

MEMBERS

REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL

Seniors:
PINKY JOHNSON
W. L. JONES
GEORGE RICKETSON
Juniors:
BILL AINSWORTH
DICKIE COOK
RUSSEL WILLIS
ED. BRANNEN

Sophomores:
DENNY MOFFETT
TOM FREEMAN
GOODLOE ERWIN
PINKY KING

Freshmen:
GEORGE CLARY
DODGE MENTZER
HAL HENSCHER
Loyal Emory music lovers are members of the Little Symphony Orchestra. Directed by the Glee Club's Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, the orchestra presents a concert of classical arrangements three times a year.

Guest artists are frequently invited to perform with the orchestra, and concerts starring outstanding southern musicians are sponsored. Like all activities, the Little Symphony Orchestra has undergone definite reorganization.

OFFICERS

HERBERT KARP . . . . . . . . President, Business Manager
TOM PAXTON . . . . . . . . . Secretary
JAMES NELSON . . . . . . . . Vice-President

MEMBERS AND THEIR INSTRUMENTS

Violins:
DR. JOSEPH GLAZIER — Concert Master
PAUL GUPTILL
CARL LINEBACH
DEXTER CLAYTON
LT. BYRON HILLEY
JOHN CHAKNIS
MIKE CHAKNIS
LESTER RUMBLE
OLIN JONES
CATHERINE ROBERTS
WILLIAM PHOENIX
EVELYN HOGUE

Piano:
HERMAN ALLISON
WALKER McELHENY

Viola:
DR. DENEEN MCCORMACK

Violincello:
ANTONINETTE ROBERTS
HERBERT BURROWS

Trumpets:
BOB ROHRER
PYOTT JAMIESON
C. H. BURKHALTER
W. M. WHITE

Clarinet:
JAMES NELSON
WILL CORDES
CARL BEVINS

Bassoon:
MELVIN SCHOEBERG

Oboe:
MARION FUSSELL

French Horns:
PHIL CORDES
ROBERT ROGER

Flute:
TOM PAXTON
ELLA MURRELL

Percussion:
J. S. RUTAN

Trombones:
HERBERT KARP
BOB BAYS

Contrabass:
HANES RODGERS
TOM STRICKLAND
C. L. FOX
HONOR COUNCIL PROTECTS AN E M O R Y TRADITION

MORRIS HALE

HENLEY STURGESS

GEORGE WELLS

TOM WHITING

JACK MATHEWS, Chairman

Function of Emory's Honor Council is to administer the Honor Code and foster a spirit of honesty among students and faculty.

Recent years have seen great emphasis on the prevention of dishonesty by the elevation of Emory's standards of honor and manhood. Usually the calibre of council members is conspicuously high.

Although the honor system is not perfect in its operation, it has become recognized as an integral factor in the growth of a greater Emory. The greatest measure of its success is noted in the change in student attitude toward honesty in college work.

Membership is composed of four seniors and one junior selected by the outgoing council to serve for the following year. A faculty member serves as advisor. This year, Prof. W. A. Strozier served in that capacity.
The biggest part of Emory is not on the Emory campus. The more than 10,000 alumni who have scattered to all parts of the world since graduation are, numerically, at least, the biggest part of the University—more numerous, more potent, more influential in guiding the destinies of Emory in many respects than the student body, the administration, the board of trustees, or any other single group.

The potential power of this group has, in 1941-42, been demonstrated perhaps more dramatically than at any time in recent years because of successful conclusion of the first phase of the University Center campaign. More than 7,000 alumni and friends of Emory, plus the General Education Board, pledged (and have almost paid in full) $10,027,000, a large part of which will go to Emory. The campaign was run in co-operation with Agnes Scott College and this institution receives about 20 per cent of the funds raised. This achievement has not been matched by any alumni group in the entire South “since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.” The funds made available for Emory will benefit thousands of students next year and in the years to come. Dr. G. C. White, Emory vice-president and a graduate of the class of 1908, said of this achievement: “We are profoundly grateful to the alumni, the friends of Emory, and the great foundations who, in this year 1942, have made possible the culmination of plans that were projected a little more than five years ago for a great forward movement in education.”

But the University Center campaign has not been the only contribution of alumni to Emory. Through the Alumni Association, Emory graduates have initiated and financed during 1941-42 such projects as the following:

1. AN EMORY RADIO PROGRAM EVERY WEEK OVER STATION WSB. Every Monday night at 10:30 o’clock a group of Emory professors gather in the Church School Building on the campus and broadcast a 15-minute program called “Ask the Scientist.” Expenses of the broadcast—primarily a charge for a leased wire—are met by funds of the Alumni Association. The professors give their time gratis, and Marcus Bartlett, ’39, production manager of WSB, directs the program without charge as his contribution to the Alumni Association. By means of this program Emory’s name and fame is carried to many parts of the nation.

2. ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST. Since 1935 the Alumni Association has been conducting and financing the expenses of a scholarship contest among high school students in nine southeastern states. Twenty scholarships are given to outstanding high school seniors every year.

3. ALUMNI GIVE BOOKS TO LIBRARY. Since January 25, 1938, the class of 1907 has contributed $675 worth of books to the Emory Library. Dozens of individual alumni from time to time have given or loaned valuable books, relics, minerals, and other material and equipment of various sorts to the University. An individual listing of these is impossible because they cover such an extensive field.

4. ALUMNI HAVE ENDOWED NEW DEPARTMENTS. One of the most recent alumni gifts is that of LaFayette Montgomery, II, Atlanta bottler, who this past year gave $10,000 for establishment of a laboratory for the study of the bacteriology and pathology of the eye. Most of these gifts were put into the University Center fund, to match money from the General Education Board, and have, thus, escaped due publicity.

5. ALUMNI CREATE SPECIAL FUND. Last year an interested group of Emory men created what is called “The Special Fund.” This fund is maintained by some 100 alumni who contribute to it each year. It makes possible the printing of much promotional literature for Emory, provides traveling expenses for Emory workers in the field, and takes care of dozens of “emergency expenses.” It is not an exaggeration to state that Emory alumni in one way or another are working 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. it and year out, for their alma mater. Perhaps most of the student body doesn’t know about this because most of the activities of the alumni are done quietly and unostentatiously, it being a noticeable fact that Emory men are unduly modest and don’t like fanfare. It is a fact, however, that Emory today is largely what the graduates of past years made it, and that the Emory of tomorrow will be largely what YOU and YOU and YOU make it when you become alumni.
DOOLEY'S DIARY 1942

With pictures of campus big shots and bull shooters who helped make this one of the traditional skeleton's biggest and brightest years.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18 . . . First Inter-fraternity Council meeting starts a super hectic year off with a bang, gathers Greek greats and goes for the calm before the storm to grade each other and practice lines. Charlie Harris, chairman of the Rules committee warns all the fellows to be nice boys—no knives, daggers, etc. The Freshman reception night, modulating Wally Stewart pleads with the freshmen to be fair to the Deltas and to themselves by taking advantage of every opportunity to see the Deltas. Sigma Chi's Cumbas and K.A.'s Walton tell the gaping ones that there are two types of fraternities, the larger ones and the smaller ones. Prizes and T. W.'s seguin together on the floor as the mercenaries inflate their egos. Dooley shudders.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19 . . . "Smiley" Acosta starts asking other fraternity men more than he does the freshmen. TEPhis discover that one of their prize upper-class rushes is an active brother. The greenies have a big time remembering the sea of faces, the hum-drum of names, and the fascinating pinks. Archie Tolbert finds time to have a man-to-man Tower of Babel with each Chi Phi rushee and in a few carefully chosen words explains student activities, rush week, honor societies and Archie Tolbert. Freshmen thank him and seek more pinks.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20 . . . Phi Delta M. Day. They import Tech chapter's football players and alumni plus Charley Yates to awe the neophytes. Slimpy barrers are muttered into up and down the row because of "dirty methods" at number 8 as the Phi Deltas forsook their "deposits." Someone notices that the first item of the Phi Delta rush tool (the WHEEL, kids) lists their price rushee, Sam Smith, as a business ass't. SAE's cuss long and loud at this but they ain't seen nothing yet, Dooley thinks.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 . . . Charley Smith and Hale foam at the mouth as K.A.'s ball every other man, "We've never been choosy before." booms LeFebre, pointing to Toate and Nelson. Another Phi Delta price rushee, of which there are 167, says "I'd rather go Delta Tau Delta than go Phi Diddlin'." They bid him anyway. He gets a red pencil as do all the other fresh. Fledging starts tomorrow and Alabama Hall becomes the scene of bedlam and frantic fratmen.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22 . . . Several "not-too-bright" freshmen pledge. Several "not-at-all-bright" freshmen pledge Phi Delta. Goldthwaite comforts Cumbas and Mathews because the Sigma Chis ain't got nobody yet. Silverstein, back to enter med school, acts like a true fraternity man during this, his first rush week. They tell everybody confidently how much hell they are giving the AEPis and AEPs tell everybody off-the-record just how much hell they are giving the TEPhis. T. Barnes smiles through dark circles at all the freshmen at Glee Club tryouts. Passes the word around that he's SAE and can do THINGS for them.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23. . . . Swink and Rents, awayed by Worthy's and Goldthwaite's fervent promises to make them BMOC's in short order, decide to honor the Phi Deltas with their presence. They are going to find that Worthy and Goldthwaite have to make Worthy and Goldthwaite: BMOC's first. Sigma Chis and Sigma Pi still ain't got nobody and contemplate mergers. SAE's cuss the Phi Deltas again and Walton, as KA spokesman, says nasty things about the Swink-Rents affair too. Harris and Hale sink around Alabama Hall hungry for information. Ed Brannen feeds Tolchard poison for his hay fever, saying, "ATO will make you a big, fat genius like me."

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24. . . Joe Wilson and Bill Sturgess, in spite of Charlie Beckham's pleadings, follow their big brothers and are glad-handed into the KA and Chi Phi folds respectively. As the last freshman is passed by Sigma Nu, the freshmen retaliate and pass by Sigma Nu. Lindsey Holland says nervously that he is afraid the ATO's have shot their wad.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 . . . Emory Hobby Club starts to function and campus begins tourry. Not only men not in the mood for hoochies, sleep the sleep of the exhausted and prepare to continue rushing the holdouts, of which there are gobs. SAE's rejoice as Jennings, Davidson, Burdette, Durham, Brassoc. Martin Smith, and other erstwhile big-shots from Oxford come through. Farrell and Emem admit that they have a system for rushing upperclassmen and that upperclassmen just love it. We all love it.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 26. . . . At classes for the first time, frat men hint that somebody is getting a lot of free meals up and down the row. Rush Week is extended. The only things that pledge fraternities are bags under everyone’s peepers.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27. . . . Emory goes to the fair. Mathews tries to outwit a man with some ping-pong balls and comes out $15 short. When the lights go on in the Casino, Theology clack and scamper. Chi Phi’s stay for the second show. Frat men take Mrs. Bede’s popular rest cure!

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28. . . . Nat G. welcomes a sprinkling of students to Glenn Memorial. Phi Delts try to atomize for rush week evils by giving an open house at which they introduce their new housemother and wear mail-order hose. Angels with dirty — — — — — Dooley sympathizes with Mrs. Fleming. Piker Bill Stubbs just remembers to unlock 12 brother’s put into the cellar for rush week.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29. . . . Bennett and Mathews drop by the WHEEL office to see Worthy about some publicity for the new Constitution and Bennett. Worthy is violently opposed to the whole idea and points out two misspelled words, misplaced comma and lack of unity. Finally sees the light, remembering that Mathews is ODK prey. WHEEL promises full support, will print ODK elections. Chi Phi sober up to discover they have twenty-one pledges of questionable worth.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30. . . . New pledges reported at Inter-fraternity Council meeting as members fill in questionnaire on their sex lives. Sturgess blushes. ATO appeals $15 fine to the Council as Lindsay Holland defends himself, citing his terrible absent-mindedness. Council gives up its sleeves and votes to keep fine. Holland says: “It don’t make a damn.” The SAE-AEPi But Ad school gets frightened at Simon Legree Akoma’s “method of attack.”

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1. . . . Claude Van Sant, easily persuaded, tries to pledge all the fraternities, but only Phi Delta and SAE are missed. Finally after a hitch, he finds his niche with ATO, which is inevitable. Walton, in charge of the Freshman ECA holds first meeting. Inspiringly promises that ECA will no longer be a political organization, but will concentrate on the larger job of saving lost souls and dealing out righteousness to all-comers. Dooley bids for first halo and eyes Walton’s chances for becoming a BMOC.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2. . . . THE WHEEL crawls out to spread its venom on the campus. Students say, “It stinks.” Archie Tolbert’s “keen analysis” on the campus doesn’t look so keen to Dooley. LeRoy Cooper comes bouncing back on the campus. LeRoy’s, and some cigarette butts had gotten thrown into the Picker garbage pail during rush week. “Gad, it’s a long way from the incinerator.”

FRIDAY, OCT. 3. . . . Tsk, tsk. Some nasty person paints the SAE lion. Finger of guilt points to ATO’s who wave the finger at the Phi Delts. Sam Gardner sends overdue checks to Dr. Cox, Deans White, Rec, Parks, Miller for their appearances at Chi Phi rush functions. Ellis Heber means “Praise Allah, now I can retrace from this monotonous life of drudgeries.” (The monetary being getting students? Out of jail, appendectomies out of the hospital, money out of Chi Phi)

SATURDAY, OCT. 4. . . . Rutherford Poats notices a cute thing in the Register’s office name of Betty Baskin, math major who’s awfully good at handling figures. Poats squints at the Baskin build and decides that he is ready for some lessons in handling figures himself.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5. . . . Kenion Edwards stunts into Glenn Memorial, limping from the weight of many keys jangling at his hip. Polstein sneers, wishes he had some. [But you’re not supposed to wear ‘em, stinker!] Willie Wilson sees the Sigma Pi pledge, shuts his mouth and remembers that they do have a chapter here somewhere.

MONDAY, OCT. 6. . . . Sir Wallace Stewart blows a fuse when Editor un-Worthy suggests that the editorial page of the WHEEL could be improved if Wally would get the hell out and let freshman Lee Richmond sketch campus events. “Impossible.” screams Stewart in his cute, curt way. “My reputation as an artist would be simply too, too devastated!” Worthy shows his true caliber as a leader of men and gives in, saving the Stewart reputation, which is a farce anyhow. Dooley thinks Wally is simply too, too devastating!

TUESDAY, OCT. 7. . . . The infamous SAC meets to do its first bit of damage. Prexy Sturgess asks that the Interfrat Council be allowed to take over either Dooley Protests or the Spring Dances. Council says no dice, it can handle things. Bennett draws pictures on the blackboard to make Tom Whiting understand the Constitution when one-syllable words fail. Quote: “Wrinkle.” “I think you and your constitution are silly!” Mr. Stubbs becomes SAC adviser. Dooley likes this as SAC can always use some additional brains.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8 . . . Cumbaa swoons as he is elected chairman of Parents' (pay) Day by the ECA, invites Ed Mattingly to sup at the Sigma Chi house, only to find that pink Jane Hailey, Charlotte Thomas, Lane Winship, and Betty Brown (Sigma Chi press release) are also guests. Poor Mr. Mattingly gets none. Sigma Delta Chi sissaw as Baskette tells lewd jokes. Nixon looks shocked but giggles too.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9 . . . Edson Henry Koestline calls first PHOENIX meeting of the year. Turning his sad, sex-erded eyes upon the staff, he announces that the first issue will be dedicated to the Theology school for two reasons. First, that the "rant-and-raves" have been sadly neglected by student activities; second (a minor point), Koestline is going into Theology school. Todd and Bennett, who would make the PHOENIX a source of satisfaction for the Sigma-Chi-Phi hordes, say foul things, but Koestline doesn't understand.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10 . . . Dance committees of the Interfrat fire, and SAC meets to outline the yearly ready social calendar for the coming year. After Goldthwaite talks for two hours, Todd and Wells settle the business at hand in five minutes, coach Goldthwaite carefully on what he is to report to the Interfraternity Council.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11 . . . Emory goes to Agnes Scott to watch the freshmen win the Black Cat from the sophs. Mathews gets a letter from his draft board, telling him to report. Tolbert broadcasts his fears for the CAMPUS if Jack can't boat the rap. V for Victory.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12 . . . Slept all day, missing a brilliant sermon by short Long. Bbay of A. Scott's offspring go SAfE! Walk in front of the lion who is supposed to roar but doesn't. Why, girls! Usual Sunday night buffet supper and exercises on lower athletic field are still the order of the night!!

MONDAY, OCT. 13 . . . Rutherford P. writes a brilliant criticism of Talmadge and offers obligingly to let the WHEEL print it. Worthy obligingly slaps it in the refuse with the rest of the crap, and tells Shurrow to draw butt supper and exercises on lower athletic field are still the order of the night!!!

TUESDAY, OCT. 14 . . . Interfraternity Council meets. Dooley wants to know why! Goldthwaite tries to report for the dance committee and Bennett, Todd, and Wells realize that they should have written out his speech and let him read it. Dooley thinks Bennett, Todd, and Wells ought to take a running jump.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15 . . . SAC passes rest of the Constitution which nobody has read. Who cares? "Bishop" Shurr yells at Freshman ECA—friggin' hell outta them with his wild twitchin' and "devil's gonna get you" stuff! Freshmen litter like they ain't been brought up right.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16 . . . Someone realizes that this is the week of midterms and passes the vile word around. The WHEEL comes out for some unknown reason, with a lot of all students in Theology, Nursing and Library schools. Worthy pretends to worry about filling up space in next week's paper, knows Emmet will do all the work. Emmett says he doesn't mind, looking night at Shirley "Hands OFF!" Smith.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17 . . . The Med school gives its first dance, with an orchestra as an added attraction. As usual, everybody gets drunker than all hell, which is very drunk—take it from Dooley. This is a very integral part of Emory life. Dooley likes it.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18 . . . The Sigma Nus show their displaced alumni in the face of the campus and invite Talmadge to their house dance. Youngblood starts his &-ball rolling by warning that he is backed by 100,000 students all over the country, that the thresh should be ashamed of themselves for inviting that terrible, terrible man out to Emory. Talmadge, probably from fear of Youngblood, fails to show up. Talmadge is mad and Dooley's gladdened, and Smith-Dyal sleeps on.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19 . . . The Junior Board of Stewards of Glenn Memorial apologetically usher while Nat delivers his sermon again. Students pray for help on courses per usual. Krause's there too, he wants an office in ECA.

MONDAY, OCT. 20 . . . Earl Hunt is thrust upon the Debate Forum as new varsity coach. Promises to make the debaters work. Debaters gin and exchange knowing graces. Everybody gets Monday blues, dashes to Ivey St. to see friends. Booser fits down to check attendance, finds few absences.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21 . . . SAC meets for 45 minutes as Dean Rees brings Coca-Cola to Glenn Building. Delta Tau Deltas jitterbug with each other in chapter meeting.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22 . . . ECA Council meets, prays, and rejoices over the plans for Parent's Day. They discuss the formulation of a program to bring the ECA and its program home to every Emory student, which is just too many programs.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23 . . . Worthy deems that the editorial policy of the WHEEL must be sacrificed to the necessity of filling up space, prints what Poats has to say about Talmadge, clips the rumor that the WHEEL won't get any awards this year.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24 . . . Walton takes the ECA freshmen camping in the great out of doors, being careful to sandwich in God's word in time to get back for the dance tomorrow night. Dean Rees embarrasses the ECA big-wigs by telling the freshmen anecdotes of other trips. Everyone gets real informal and sleeps together chummy 'cause there's not enough blankets.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25 . . . Dooley attends his first two-bit Bacchanal orgy on the campus. Gapes at Ann's voice and Lindsey Holland, who as usual tools on his horn. ECA tapes nestle pinkly and pug-mug out in cars. "Snap" Atkinson puts on his most professionally smug air and seeks photogenic females, with much success.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26 . . . Another Sunday which reminds the students of Monday which is a very unpleasant reminder. Blood "wice" presidents, thinking of papers, 12 cuts, and Allmen, recty messhy. Only consolation will be "Dean" Kilpatrick's knowing but sweet smile Mon. evem. As it is a rainy day, liquid flows freely—into Dooley.

MONDAY, OCT. 27 . . . The Talmadgites in the debate forum win on the basis of "debating techniques." Odor-o-no Fanning写作的 story up in the Journal so that it sounds like the Emory student body is backing Talmadge to the last suspender. Administration fans to flay Fanning's fat fanny, will fink the truth instead.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28 . . . Interfrat Council passes a silly resolution which slaps mud all over Talmadge's pretty, white reputation. "Our Gene" doesn't read it, goes hip-hip down his same path. Little lido Ruths Polston and Stewart selected on Emory's representatives to state student meeting, which blows Emory's reputation with other schools all to hell. Goldthwaite apologizes to the Council for having to pay seven of his fraternity brothers $26 to help him run the dance.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29 . . . Freshmen debaters discover that Coach Mathews is going to hinder their political progress because he has the nasty old idea of making them learn to debate. Wade Hoey sprouts wings, reads Scriptures, thinks about ECA elections in winter.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30 . . . WHEEL rolls with its habitual rock. In an editorial, Worthy claims that the rushing rules are aimed at the Phi Deltas and the SAEs. The SAEs' shock bloody murder at being classified with the Phi Deltas, vainly try to assert "pressure" at inter-fest farce.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31 . . . Dooley earns three dollars for appearing at Halloween parties. Sigma Chi throw a harvest ball and fill the Little Auditorium with pinks, hogs and bull. Drunk Duke brothers show everyone the grip. Sigma Chi thought it was a super function. Dooley and the campus thought it stank as bad as the hogs and bull shifting around.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 . . . Emory freezes to death at the Tech-Duke game, yelling for Duke. Sigma Nu give a Helluva Party which is about like all Sigma Nu parties and is very nightly named. Atlanta Journal shows up to take pictures of makers, both kinds.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2 . . . Sunday. Gad, turn out the sunlight and let me alone.

MONDAY, NOV. 3 . . . Walton, outraged at last week's editorial, writes a letter to the WHEEL for the rushing rules committee, which never quite gets to the point but is good publicity. Worthy pouts, because like all WHEEL editors he thinks that the credit for anything that happens on the campus should go to the WHEEL editor. The staff thinks he's "very stupid" as do many others.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4 . . . SAC yields to popular demand and comes out as opposed to Georgia dictatorship. The med school via Pinky Johnson gets more money while the Theologs and Lawyers foam at the mouth. C. Harris pleads with everyone to forgive God sake get their pictures taken. Nobody except the AEPs let the camera snap at them.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5 . . . Worthy says that the Inter-fraternity Council is not composed of men because the Phi Deltas have so many capable men they can't all be on the Council. The SAEs and Phi Deltas will oppose the new rushing rules to the death—say they the Phi Deltas.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6 . . . Claude Wilson finally signs the "Once in a Lifetime" in the WHEEL. Campus finally realizes why the rush-piece was so pitiful. Editor Fish-face is making a gallant effort to establish the Wilson as one of the lighter lights on the campus. Dooley philosophically wants to know if a mountain can be made of a mole hill.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7 . . . Parent's Day! Cumbaa goes hot-rod as he AK's parents right and left, stuffs his stuff on his one big day, and we do mean one. Father and son Mathews touch the hearts of those attending the Parent's Day banquet. In turn son Mathews puts the touch on Dad so he can touch the pinks. The table for the mysticards of Tolbert is obvious by the brightness of Papa Tolbert's proud smile. If he only knew!

SATURDAY, NOV. 8 . . . Sigma Chi celebrate their 20th unfortunate anniversary with a banquet, after which they beat a steady path to Milledgeville to spend the week-end in the usual way—not at OCSW either. SAEs mess up the house, bring parents around and plead for a new wing.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9 . . . Bill Brooks tells all the members of the Inter-fraternity Council that he is going to propose four dates a day for rush week. Nobody gives him any encouragement, so he decides to make campus history some other way. Joe Phillips in his own inimical way, chooses a ghostly cast for "It Can't Happen This Way," a ghostly play which will probably get a ghostly reception. Block shows promise of being a beautiful ham.

MONDAY, NOV. 10 . . . ECA decides to shoot its wad early and get it over with this year. Religious Emphasis Week opens. Henry Hitt Crane mugs his way right into the hearts of the students, and the Debate Tournament is postponed to give him elbow room. Dr. J. Lee looks for a hot bridge game.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11 . . . Large chapel attendance to hear Crane. Dr. Smart locks his door, pulls out a mirror to practice. Inter-fraternity Council meets in holy votes and votes to send Burgess to New York to pick up a few needed pointers. Burgess goes to New York by way of Massachusetts and a few night clubs. Worthy gets nasty about the new rushing rules. Mathews debates hell out of him and a dozen more. Phi Deltas, saying that until the Phi Deltas learn the rules they had best listen more than they speak.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 . . . Campus simmers down as Religious Emphasis Week is in full swing. Freshmen take off to beat the Juniors 32-0. Hale whoeds that. The Theolog wires think Rentz is cute.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13 . . . WHEEL as before existing, but not like its staff strikes. Todd and Bennett at last give up on the PHOENIX when their price jokes are low-rated by Editor Koestline in gentle tones. The Theology School will soon come into its own.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14 . . . Med student walks into chapel by mistake, administration farts. ATO's anchor two cows on the lawn and call their house dance a Milkmaid's Brawl. Players compete with cows and put on "It Can't Happen." It does though, and the sets are horrible, but not too horrible to give Youngblood who designed them a chance to speak something about Wally Stewart, priorities, and termites. It gets the ghostly reception by Dooley.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15 . . . The Chi Phis use a hayride as an excuse toneck. The SAEs needing no excuse, throw a Honky Tonk party, borrow 60,000 poker chips from the Kroppa Alphas who also bring back Elmer, the turkey, as "Broadas." Howe sings "Bring it on down to my house, honey," Gea. Wells curses when one guest out of the 78 doesn't have an athletic cup to drink his cider with, Allen Tolchard squires J. A. Florence, and Emmett goes home to Cedartown.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16 . . . Most people suffer from "heads" and nausea. Others follow typical Sunday routine—sleep till noon, smoke on the brothers' lunch dates, damn everybody to hell during smut-fests. Ginger ale—if you don't week-end. Charlie Harris says he hasn't got a week-end. (He doesn't care what you say about him, just so you say it)

MONDAY, NOV. 17 . . . Keenan shines at Freshman Chapel as he tells the first-year men how to behave on Freshman Day which is just around the corner. "Such a drabby drab," says one. Sigma Nu gets beast again as usual—this time in the first round of the Debate Tournament. Bob Lorensen tells everyone, "You'd just love the Sigma Psi.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18. . . . SAC does away with posters on the campus—just like that—and passes by-laws, which is going to be the beginning of a fine stink when the Council members finally understand what they have passed, if they ever do. "Rip van Winkle" Duggan is elected Frost ECA proxy which fails to wake him up.
DOOLEY TELLS OF CHRISTMAS "SPIRITS"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19. . . . Keenan battles about preparing for "this" day. Tells Agnes Scott Mortar Board that the Emory Rats are expecting sexy entertainment at their party. Today, Eta Sigma Psi pulled its delayed tapping and dropped Charley Beckham and Billy Kirkland. Pos Ferchi swears that Jimmy Sewell deserved it too for his activities off-campus.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20. . . . Traffic court registers cars and Cliff Harbour attacks Tolbert in the WHEEL. Tolbert says he'll resign from everything if he's not appreciated. Everybody knows that he can't resign from everything though, because he isn't in everything. Harris, in St. Louis for the Press Convention, wants journalists, makes speeches on land, on sea, and in the air. Mostly air!

FRIDAY, NOV. 21. . . . Freshman Day with a Life photographer. Push ball game is orderly and uninteresting. Warnock gets pants removed before hysterical pinks. Jeff McCord threatens to raise a stick if they take his off. Fresh Ross McBride and Max Brandley are poised for their day's activities by Life. Thrill, thrill!! Billy Fort gets married in Columbus which means that the K's get drunk in Columbus instead of their regular haunt, the Anchorage.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22. . . . Eta Sigma Sigh gives the Freshmen a "Push Ball" at the Little Auditorium. Aces vocalist's stockings thrill everybody by being wrinkled at the knees. Binford goes crazy trying to collect money for the dance from his tight-fisted classmates. Walton beams, and schemes and dreams!!

SUNDAY, NOV. 23. . . . Tolbert asks brother Sturges if he knows who is going to make ODK this term. Sturges has no idea (like hell!). Tolbert still hopeful, decides to wait until after tapping to resign.

MONDAY, NOV. 24. . . . PHOENIX is all ready for the printer, and there's no WHEEL this week, neither of which affect the student body, one way or another. Bulletin: "Hitler seen floating down the Rhine" (signed) R. Supp. Oh, gay day.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25. . . . Goldthwaite complains about the high price of labor at the dances, says the Phi Dels need $100 for the over-due payment on their house, but Council votes to limit him and his fraternity brothers to $8 per dance anyway. Thanksgiving exodus begins.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26. . . . Everybody goes home except a few who have low things to say about professors who give quizzes on the last day before holidays. There were almost a few less professors at Emory which would have been O.K. with Dooley who has his mind on turkey and chops anyhow.

MONDAY, DEC. 1. . . . Dr. Loomker complains that his class is in a stupor and evilly assigns a quiz. The whole campus is in a stupor as lies about vacations are swapped. Youngblood asks Walton about his (Y's blood) chances for ODK. Walton is sympathetic, but says he is afraid that Leslie will have to wait till spring.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2. . . . Student Council meets, yawns, adjourns, after inducting Betty Gruber as representative from the nursing school. After seeing Gruber bubble in, SC members try to break legs, get into 6 West where they try to break Gruber's will. No chance, I tried—can't be done.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3. . . . Koestline still making up the PHOENIX, more material to come from Theology school, Todd complains that the diet of onions, aspirin, rum and cigarettes forced upon him by his position as a BMOC, is upsetting his stomach, twitches around the track every day at five.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4. . . . ECA's all-Emory Night is a big success says the ECA. Wally Stewart frantic. ODK taps tomorrow and no one has told him to wear a coat yet. Big-wigs laugh with glee.

FRIDAY, DEC. 5. . . . ODK taps Carter, Worthy, Emmet, Harris, Bennett, Youngblood, and Mr. Stubbs, but gently. As Wally ones. Youngblood sympathizes says; "Since you got me off the influential position in the Players, I'll get you in ODK." WHEEL lists six freshmen on the All-Emory football team. Upperclassmen shake heads, matter something about not having had time to get into condition.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6. . . . Interfraternity Council dance finds Lindsey Holland telling everybody that the Aces sound like a big-time orchestra. Goldthwaite finally discovers Emory proletariat who check coats for only $1 per dance, tries to make them keep away for the sake of the Phi Delt treasury.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7. . . . Japan declares war on the United States. Theology shudders. Debaters wall. Campus pauses a moment to listen to the radio, wishes Mose Harvey was here to win the war for us.

MONDAY, DEC. 8. . . . United States declares war on Japan. WHEEL staff sets to work to decide how the war will affect us.
Who cares? Debate Forum, in free discussion, defeats Japan in two weeks and returns life to normal. Fast work eh?

TUESDAY, DEC. 9 . . . . At Interfrat Council session Todd tells everybody that the idiots down at the Chi Phi house have abandoned their formal to give money to the Red Cross. Poor moves that all fraternities do the same thing, only to have the KA’s and the Phi Deltas bitterly oppose any such radical move. Council decides to have call committee meetings to decide everything before Xmas. Dooley hopes that damn council won’t knock him out of a job this year.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10 . . . . Tolbert, desperate in his bloody battle of words with Cliff Harbour, appeals to the students for opinions. He doesn’t get any, which surprises no one. The Phoenix dragged itself out through the mud with Mr. Stowe’s help to SC. You can have fun without rubber ties!” Why, Stubbsie! Dooley hasn’t much use for rubber, but he can’t get along without sugar.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11 . . . . Dr. McLean, who does a damn good job of student lecturing, finishes the introduction to his courses and gets started on his lectures for the quarter. Dr. Baker warns his lassies brilliantly that the quarter is almost over. Basket puts the finger on Bugsey Mitchell, who in turn finally buys his Journalism 101 book.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12 . . . . Paul John goes off his nut, endangers his straight A average by a trip to the Grady’s Dogwood Room. Koestline takes a poll to see how many students liked the PHOENIX.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13 . . . . Campus goes on last fling before exams.

Whiting, so overburdened with work that he can’t see but one move a day—reluctantly resigns from everything, thus, of course, crippling Student Activities forever.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14 . . . . Glee Club caroll concert. Money, money, money for Mrs. Dewey’s club. Barnes gets hysterical at last minute, as does Dr. Dewey. Walton runs things off in fine style but rather obviously. Freshmen take up the collection, glare at people who don’t shell out.

MONDAY, DEC. 15 . . . . Congress passes a bill making everyone from 18 to 65 eligible for the draft, so it looks like we won’t be bothered with any students next year. Oh well, what the hell. Here comes exams and . . .

OBLIVION

MONDAY, JAN. 5 . . . . Dooley tears himself away from Gootch and hooche, Gootch is the gal friend, but oh that stuff with the government stamp. Drib winter quarter starts with that ghostly war time. Rest of campus still with Gootches and hooches. Lonely.

Dooley waits for student body to join him in classes.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6 . . . . Droll students begin to drool back. Dooley hears wild tales of aching Xmas egg-noggings: Dean Parks and power-behind-the-throne Miss Odum swear vengeance on mass cutters. Father Ray Nixon beams as his child, the journalist department, is made a member of the American Association of Journalism Departments.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7 . . . . Dooley and Tolbert happily watch scores of campus big shots drop activities. So-called EMOC’s rationalize, saying war necessitates dropping of non-essentials. Whiting goes to theology, worthy roos to Harvard. Emmet goes to Scott. Campus sighs with relief.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8 . . . . Axe continues to fall. Among those axed to leave activities by grade-conscious Student Council are Brooks, Gottlieb, Wells, Thompson, Edwards, and fifteen of Dr. Dewey’s little chicks. Dr. Dewey goes stark, raving. Todd, et al., say they’re sorry, leap into vacated positions.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9 . . . . Dooley’s steaming wrath is aroused. Bones rattles furiously. His bird, the PHOENIX, gets reamed fatally by the (leepy) Connedy. Campus yawns, thinks it’s just a publicity stunt. Koestline opens some sad, see through eyes, but wide. Fraternity, still shaken by Pearl Harbor, agree to abolish or curtail formals.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10 . . . . Students and even Dooley realize that Cox was serious in chapel yesterday when he said, “Get to work, jerks.” So off to Saturday classes they go, or at least the Phi Beta Kappas. They never seem to get tired.

SUNDAY, JAN. 11 . . . . Sigma Chis begin to revive after their Defense Stamp stamp at the Little Auditorium last night. Jack Mathews, only one able to worry, is afraid the “clinch” photo of him and Sponsor Rosalin Icon will get back to Jacksonville. Campus never dreamed that Mathews could have anybody fooled, even in Jacksonville.

MONDAY, JAN. 12 . . . . Harris, AEPI proxy and editor of Dooley’s scrapbook, condoned to make the Business School a visit today. He actually said Hey to Miss K. In case you haven’t heard, Harris was recently elected the most outstanding AEPI undergrad in the whole wide, wide nation. Ain’t it great to be handsome?

TUESDAY, JAN. 13 . . . . Dooley highly indignant over proposed merger of Spring Dances and his Frat, threatens to go get Kylee and Fain. The idea! It’s unfair to skeleton sex life. Sigma Chis elect Cumbs president over the terrible Iwan. Boy! Dooley wishes he could have seen that fight and Mathews’ face.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14 . . . . Posts, new WHEEL hub, threatens to quit the Chi Phi because he can’t borrow a car to work on the weekly dope sheet. “Wooky” looks forward to taking Sany Kaulbach back to Scott, which is tough without a car. Hail wishes he had free Wheeling! “Shorter-than-me” Kravitz pals with ECA boys and eyes office on ECA Council—Dooley says he’ll get it . . . in the end.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15 . . . . Tau Epsilon Phi proudly snouts the AEPIs and the boys of the latter frat haven’t got a quality point to stand on. Miss Hilley’s fraternity averages surprise everybody. The Big” Frats, KA, SAE, Phi Delta, and ATO, look grim.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16 . . . . Campus home guard and other defense branches are begging for volunteers. If Dooley’s bones weren’t so busy, like the rest of the campus—Wishful thinking. Koestline finally digs up somebody who unwittingly read last quarter’s PHOENIX, starts out on a whispering campaign to reinstate the aged bird. Always willing Fanning sneaks a “punchy” story in the downtown sheets. Parks and Nixon pop three buttons off their respective vests. A dictatorship at conservative EMOY—impossible! Fanning unperturbed—the Journal loves him, oddly enough.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17 . . . . Students realize that these Saturday classes are not something made up in the WHEEL, resolve to turn over a new next Saturday. In the meanwhile, the Phi Betas march on. Poor things. Big jobs. Lions formal.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18 . . . . Rev. Long laments over the sinfulness of man to five choir members who are the whole congregation. SAE house deserted all day. Scott girls must be spending the week-end out. Tsk, tsk.
Glee Club Prexy Tommy Barnes and his business staff, LeeRoy Walton and Charlie Smith, looking happy 'cause they broke even on the tour this year.

MONDAY, JAN. 19. . . . Eight a.m. sees the Violets struggling home, still be-tucked, "slap" happy. Campus in consternation. All the frats and SAE get fat date-lists from Phi Deltas. Goldthwaite seen smiling toothily, doling back to "friendly" pats. Dooley won-ders—Screaming Cheese! He couldn't be thinking of the elections this spring!!

TUESDAY, JAN. 20. . . . Tonight there was one of those cute Interfraternity Council meetings where Dooley goes to learn dirty jokes. This was super-good. Star-gus goes on blushing; Goldthwaite not sure whether modesty or joviality will get him the most votes when the time comes. The Bennett element tops the Youngblood up and down his plumb back in preparation for the PHOENIX gab fest tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21. . . . All hell broke loose tonight at the SC meeting. The Youngblood-Bennett feud has its fanciful birth. Oaths disturbed the slumber of the council, as Poison Ivan and Luscious Leslie look enough daggers at each other to build a battle-ship. Twilight Todd was sent on a mission to get openly involved, hides be- hind a desk, hurls nasty phrases at Youngblood. Dooley learns new words. Keestine also makes a pitiful little plea for his mag.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22. . . . The WHEEL comes out as a champion of the underdog, cusses the sleepy student council, Bennett, Todd by story, and editorial. Campus amazed as Editor Poats opposes the Sigma Chi-Phi faction. Evil rumors that Phi Deltas plan to charge admission to their formal, defense you know. ENO's two for a nickel. Deltas 10 cents each, and SAE's $5.00, which explains the lengthy date-list. The average student is not capable of being on the Student Council, sneers Bennett. Yes! Dooley thinks most college boys are practically idiots anyway—especially Bennett.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23. . . . Scott jellies prepare for action, pins chasers don't do so bad either. Pockets bulge suspiciously. Callaway, Swann, and Goldthwaite beam happily. Oh! Ain't I subtle?

SATURDAY, JAN. 24. . . . Girls attending the Phi Delt function last night surprised that they were not hot-boxed. Reputations do get around, don't they, Carnations? But after all, the gals at the dance probably didn't run into any of the hosts unless they journeyed to the nearby soda fountain for ice cream popsicles.


MONDAY, JAN. 26. . . . Turner pins Wilshire up—but with his own pin. Frat men wander around at all the other houses openly hinting for bids to the dances. The Interfrat Council ruling didn't seem to make much impression 'cause all the frats just can't do without their dancin'—among other things. McYuire proctors Pierce Algoad, Phil Walker and R. A. Day take refuge from the playful medics who wreck the joint several times nightly. Likewise Freeman and Carroll Forrest have a helluva time with the freshman who are led on to devilish deeds by Roy Duncan.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27. . . . Cop, a nice name for the penny-pinching office of the Athletic department, knows what the gold rush days of '49 really were. Reasons: Campus learns that Coca-Cola are being rationed. And what would Emory be without "dopes"? Walton tells everybody he's sorry as can be, hopes that won't keep them all from coming to see him.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28. . . . "Well, make hay while the moon drools. Wilshire grimly announces that he's pinned Turner again. Anybody want to make something of it??? Nobody but Wilshire gives one hoot in hell by this time anyway.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29. . . . Dr. Cox, he's president of the University, still a little faint. Guess the Rockefeller foundation decided to kick in without a struggle. Dooley wonders when and if Emory will see the Student Activities building or the million. PHOENIX copy deadline optimistically set for Feb. 7. The Editor hopes to hell he can get copy for a readable issue that won't just be used in the main frat library.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30. . . . Dooley and the campus had a fine sleep this morning, in chapel. Ben Banks nearby dies when an undesirous female slumps her misplaced affections on him. Al Craighow, "the mouth" and instigator, nearly dies laughing. Glennie Giddings, the Chi Phi big shot, narrows the aspiring Bus. Adding machines by drooling to Firehouse in huskinky Buck.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31. . . . Delta Tau Deltas still confused over the two Dot Archers at their formal last night, which was a fine fracas. Campus still watching Youngblood being smeared on the Bennett battle-field. Youngblood tells the campus again this week exactly what the campus thinks of young Ivan. But even the freshmen are tiring of those silly word-wastes entitled "In This Corner" each week.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1. . . . Pikes promise to have their "black-out" parties more often. One Chi Phi had a wonderful time, didn't you, Tom? Elino Hasch showed him how to play "pinchy-winchy" and in the dark too. But Johnny Morgan can't be blamed for anything that happened. Johnny didn't know anybody but Katherine Johnson. Too bad the medics beat you to her. John Mills blacked out with Jeannie Newton as Ross McBryde and George Bryan get hysterical!

MONDAY, FEB. 2. . . . Two new leaves were turned over this month, even if they were thirty days late. Morris Hale and Rucker Todd resolve to quit AKing the Triangle Boys. Careful, they're easily offended you know. Do you want to be a DVS? Just send in two bostops, 25 cents and your right arm to any of the secret seven or Dooley. Dooley does everything—Oh what am I saying?

TUESDAY, FEB. 3. . . . Tom Gross made a startling discovery last night while on a Business School survey—people owning dogs are harder to interview than those without the little canines. One of them bit Tom in—the but who cares where?

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4. . . . Dix threats begin rising from sore-armed students. Keece's typoid program makes half the campus ill—the other half remain in bed out of sympathy. Only satisfaction for the students is that the professors, too, will get in the end!

THURSDAY, FEB. 5. . . . Someone finds out that Wade Atkinson isn't going to run for CAMPUS editor this year. Hawed, Y'know. All connected scream there might be nobody to oppose that Rick-enbaker. ATOH Arbor is another horrible prospect. Dooley frightened! Wally Stewart still gives orders to the Players who don't pay any attention to him, but plot and plot to get rid of the Delt yokel.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6. . . . Burgess, Smith, Foutou, and Harris prepare to leave for LeTourneau for a week's hard work at the plant there. Too bad Dean Martin couldn't have been in on that bull session Dooley heard the other night. Such wonderful plans including everything except work. Dooley's just jealous, that's all.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7. . . . Dooley gets all dolled up in his best suit of bones. Tonight is a two-bit ball. Dooley would take a coat, but heard that Ivan B. and Sam Smith are working in the check room.

Managing Ed. Leon Polshin, Editor Rutherford Poats, and Associate Ed. Bill Morris take over the WHEEL second quarter after mass resignations.
It's that economical plan the Interfraternity Council worked out for the Goldthwaite.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8., . . . Glee Club belligerently sticks its collective chins out and leaves for its week's winter tour. The council can just go to Helsinki. Anyway Mamma Dewey says that their being AWOL won't hurt his little darlings at all, that is—much.

MONDAY, Feb. 9., . . . ATO's still sobbing over their Sport Dance of last Friday. Ole Dooley was there in spirit as well as bones, got to dance with G. Van Sant. Lucky me—yawn, yawn! There were so few people there the brothers were dancing with each other, which was loads of fun, I'm sure.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10., . . . Campus hears that Chi Phis are having their formal after all. Course they think they'll still get credit for being so magnanimous in giving up the annual wild oats sowing contest. The Socialites point out that the mothers are giving them a Valentine Party. Even nay-nay Dooley sees little difference as to whether Mamma or Daddy signs the check.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11., . . . Dooley runs a track suit. Hears Administration is planning to institute compulsory athletics next quarter, hopes this nasty rumor turns out to be only a nasty rumor.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12., . . . Hmmm, WHEEL Society Editor Shirley Ann Smith resigns; too many activities, she sez. Looks like Miss Smith has been holding out something. "Could it be that the WHEEL has lost its main sex appeal?" unquote Emmet which is the quaintest thing Dooley ever heard.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13., . . . Dooley just loves Friday the 13th, gives him a thrill as do all the sponsors. So far chosen are R. Ison for the Mathematical Mob; Carolyn Williams who thinks the Delta's Lure is too fast; Gloria Van Sant for the ATO's; Geor- gianna Grey, the Orchid-eyed Sigma Pi thrill; Hazel Goodman, TElphi relaxation; and Elaine Kuriaki, AE's eyeful (any resemblance of this to the Loose Teasipper is purely plagiarized.)

SATURDAY, FEB. 14., . . . The Chi Phi mommas gave a scrumptious Valentine Ball for their defense-minded offspring last night. Everybody got pass-out tickets. Half of them passed out at the Chi Phi house, the rest at the Club. That is, all except excited Archie Tolbert and his Scott May Queen Anne Chambless who was elected Glee Fice sponsor. Can you imagine the relief after the paint girls they usually have.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15., . . . Dooley hears vague rumors that the Glee Club is returning. At least what's left of them. Campus suggests they stay away. It's so quiet in the dormitories with all the bathroom quartets gone. "Bo Peep" Wrightlaus his church, "I just love our Fellowship—and boy, do we have it?"

MONDAY, FEB. 16., . . . "Oh's" and "Ah's" heard all over the campus and the student's body gets its third shot in the arm. Victims in such misery, that even spicy Glee Club tales don't interest them. Too bad. Whiting and McLeod really have some cooking good 'uns to unload.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17., . . . Youngblood just realizes that part of his Student Activities fee paid for the recent Glee Club trip. "With that money a monument could be built to Youngblood," says Youngblood, who talks too much. [But not nearly as much as that Wally Stewart—I couldn't resist.]

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18., . . . Sigma Nu's haven't hardly recovered from festivities over the week-end, that is Barron and Acosta haven't. Well, well, something besides a tank of aqua is interesting to the men—name of "Bluesy" Hauton. Dooley danced with Bluesy. Dooley's blazey.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19., . . . Students still clamoring for a glamour band at the Frolics. Kirk and Lancerfood just don't have that pull. Dooley offers even green stuff, the coming one will be of the same species. Why not get that one they couldn't get for the Tech mid-terms—Nick Nasel and his NineNastyNose-pickers. Course, Todd has been awful, awfully busy lately, DVS is a great organization, and he loves to smoke a pipe. Phillips puts "Outward Bound" under the campus's nose to sniff. Had a good odor for a change. "Bluesy" Wright, Burnette, Pat Riley, Mary Ellen Noff super. Dooley got tired waiting for Charlie Beckman and Marnel Daniel to die, was sorry when they didn't.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20., . . . The nice boys at Kappa Alpha had a respectable little formal at the Driving Club. There was no drinking or lowd goings-on. Boy! Can I lie! Dooley and a tall, blonde SAE did the Conga on the table-top. Everybody did odd things to get rid of excess energy after dancing with Laran Mizell; KA sponsor. Dooley will sponsor Laran anytime. Thetas still proudly exhibiting their twins—the sponsors of course, Caroline and Harriet Smith. Guess Calloway and Goldthwaite both had to have a date somehow. It's an awful price you're paying, girls.

'There ain't no理论 in my head,' says Henry Hitt Crane.
SATURDAY, FEB. 21. . . . SAE's dog Miss Shipp out to the house for the umteenth time this week, insist she pay her meal bill. Tarty will wear the SAE colors and a dress in the approaching Frolics. 'Wonder if Coffer is trying to get even with Rosalyn? Don't be stupid, Bob, the Sigma Chi must have insisted, and what's a poor girl to do?

SUNDAY, FEB. 22. . . . Dooley, still under Saturday night stupef, finds himself in church and Sunday school. Will the lane never turn? Nat, G, is still there. He's as persistent as the postcards from Pearce Harris. Conspicuous at the services was Hurie with halo intact. He's just been nominated for ECA president—other KA's keep anybody else from running. Guess 'Baldy' Hale had bigger and better things in view. Since this is Geo. Washington's birthday, I cannot tell a lie—the sermon not even up to par.

MONDAY, FEB. 23. . . . Business students sigh again. Only Miss K is left from the quartlet of 'new Blood'. Boyce F. joins Jim Campbell on the list of resignations. Joe Seibert takes the solemn vows, eliminating him from further outside activities. But man! Who wants outside activities, see Dooley, having seen Mrs. Seibert. Some dumb bunny told his history prof. "Dr. Young, I can't find anything on the Alien and Seduction Acts!"

TUESDAY, FEB. 24. . . . ATO's push Horton's wreck down in front of the K.A. house. Even they can be ashamed of some things. Dean Rice beat a strategic retreat as students finish with their third typhoid shot. Miss Jackson takes the nap as per usual. Venable chuckles mercilessly.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25. . . . Chi Phi and KA's nearly faint as they hear that fraternity council may bar off campus rushing. Too bad, the Hawaiian specialists and electricity maggots won't be able to turn on their hot stuff. Dooley fumigators, too, 'cause campus rushing isn't no fun since they took away the hops and malt.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26. . . . KA's push Horton's junkie in front of the SAE house. Is there no rest for the weary? Hell, all right, wicked! Campus gets all excited over its blackout, only to find it was anything but exciting. Even the Phi Deltas cooperated.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27. . . . SAE's push Horton's collection of faders and cog wheels in front of the Theta house. Bill Brumby breathes a sigh of relief. He was afraid that the Brothers might get him by mistake, and he needs that to court Lene Winship the lucky girl.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28. . . . Horton's car, tired of being pushed around, tries to commit suicide, jumps over the fall of the new row extension. It's tough, Horton, but even YOUR car has its pride. Rucker Todd, being as how he's so busy he can't find a Frolics dance band, decides to take on the chairmanship of the Debate Forum. That's right! Lots of thumbs in lots of pies.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1. . . . Claude Wilson still hiding out. Students just get around to reading his last week's column on political types. You've really got good judgment, thin Dooley thought Elmer Harwell's article was excellent, too. Why not rewrite that one on "What is Emory?" that went over so big.

MONDAY, MARCH 2. . . . Elmer Bimette's still passing out 'stories'. He is now a proud papa. Elmer's time came during the recent blackout, but it has taken him this long to talk intelligently. Poats gives his pitiful WHEEL "staff" hell. "If we don't get some of the odor out of this sheet, how will I get DVS and ODK?" Polstein eyes Morris and wonders how many flats will support him, comes spring.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3. . . . Lee Roy Walton hears exams are going to be given again this quarter, thinks it's a rumor until brother Charlie puts his big foot down. After all, Walton, C. O. is getting tired of having the Glee Club run for him.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4. . . . Dooley decides that Africa is a good place to spend the winter. this snow makes him amicable. Bill Thompson emerges from his winter hibernation to see what his professors look like this quarter. Thompson sees professors, professors see Thompson, both moan and go back to bed. The "Do it to 'em, Alpha Taus' have kept him well hidden this year, haven't they?

THURSDAY, MARCH 5. . . . Morris lets his pants down. Even Poats's and Polstein's are sagging a little by the time Dean Parks is through with them. The very idea, you big bad boys, hinting that this Chemistry building doesn't have any fire extinguishers. What do you think that little glass ball filled with red liquid is doing in J. Sam's office? It ain't pickle juice, Chess Abernathy hints that the cut on the story looked like the little man was going to put the fire out himself.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6. . . . Frolics ticket price set at $3.50. That's one way to sell lots of tickets. Get the money in hand before the band is announced. Campus smells a rodent! Todd jitters and titters. He won't tell—cause he don't know.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7. . . . Perhaps now, Mama Dowd, you'll believe us when we say the music warblers need their prestige padded on the campus and in the Gate City. Yep, we know. That was a good crowd the other night, but the one tonight—well, let's not go into that. The folks did miss a good show, Cherubic Hutchins laid the audience in the aisles—both of 'em.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8. . . . Interfraternity Council goes on record favoring house parties. That was understood before it happened. Yes, everybody wants them, except Keenan. Reason: the only distle confidential Paul could get is Miss Georgia Code, and he's thing of her rapidly.

MONDAY, MARCH 9. . . . Intercollegiate swimming and tennis dropped from athletic roster in purg to make it "pure" intramural. Let's have Emory all wrapped up in Emory. Dooley doesn't care as long as he's wrapped up in arms. McCoil looks like he might have a little intercollegiate blood in him, though—too bad there's not more in the administration.
"Hasn't she got pretty teeth?"

Theolog Joe Phillips, student director, gets tough with the Thespians.

ATOgres Jimmy Lewis and his pal study hard for exams.

"'Ou det a spankin', if 'ou doed it!"

SC representative Betty Gruber grins at Morris Darden's plight.
SAE Roy Emmet gets bopped with an ODK key. Gives up managing editor post on WHEEL second quarter to "study" at Agnes Scott.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17. . . . God Almighty, what's this biology department coming to? Did you see that final Rhodes gave? Couldn't tell whether you were in Rec's Bible class or down at the Anchorage. So Hutchins and Sewell went to the Health Farm to avoid confusion. As usual, eighty per cent, flunk Math 100.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18. . . . Ms Beda's reports a slackening off in crowds. Must be that exam week is nearly over. The Kappa Alphas formally adjourned for the spring holidays, but Foxy Horn promised he'd come back tomorrow night to see if Mother is treating the boys right.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19. . . . Handful of students still on the campus start beating themselves in the eyes. Well, they've got to have circles and bags to convince the folks of the scholastic endeavor. Dooley's old bones begin rattling expectantly. Spring is just around the corner, and he's not going to be left behind in this putting out business.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24. . . . Dooley returns from spring holidays in time to sleep through classes. Mineva's Lads find Leo wearing new ensemble of green and blue. Lee's and Connelly's boys convene at Oaks. Cox gets C. O. D. wire from Munroe and Witham that they'll be back next week. Six students and George Sciple meet 8 o'clock classes as professors cut.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25. . . . Politics. Dooley's revelry, roars its lovely head. Hopefuls begin speaking to all, showing back molars. Mathews worried about whom Med School will run for student body president. Bennett decided he should worry too. Walton knows damn well Bennett should worry.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26. . . . Dooley hears Dan Parker is backing Dan Parke for student body president. Dooley, aghast, asks one question: "Who in HELL is Dan Parke?" No answer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27. . . . Dr. White announces in chapel that Dr. Cox is confined to hospital. Dooley engaged at not being appointed president. Dr. Smart speaks, which ain't often enough. A Tolbert released from hospital after appendectomy, hears for Scott and Chambless. Tech K. A.'s throw Nautical Ball. Emory counterparts attend en masse, stagger home, not from sea-sickness, Bobby Battle appointed business manager of WHEEL, swells with unparadise pride. Everyone knows he was the only man who applied for job.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28. . . . Damn Saturday Classes! Sam Gardner remembers to forget: takes off for Wesleyan in the resurrected Ark Royal. Chi Phis introduce novel function, have house dance. Georgia brothers enliven the flow of events. Bennett acquiesces in demands of his vast constituency and suffers himself to be offered as a candidate for student body president. Cumbia sees Cumbia's star fading henceforth Cumbia should be elected president of Interfraternity Council.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29. . . . Bishop Moore preaches in Glenn Memorial. ATO's attend for a body, minds at house. Chi Phi and KA freshmen jelly out to Peachtree. Tolbert and Battle found at Scott. Pikes' house robbed, Dooley warned them not to build next to those Phi Deltas. Polstein sees his star falling, agrees with Harris that the next president of Interfraternity Council should be Polstein.

MONDAY, MARCH 30. . . . Mathews calls special meeting of Student Council, cusses members for not working. Council

Aspiring journalist Stokes Tolbert gets sore feet after running all over the campus in search of a story with a byline.
cusses Mathews for having so damn many good ideas. Pinky Johnson cusses Council for not giving Med School $5,000. Todd cusses. Goldthwaite looks over the field, shakes his head at death of capable candidates, begrudgingly consents to use all his influence to see that Goldthwaite is elected next Interfraternity Council president. Claude Wilson spends 12 hours writing that stickin' column in which he says "some fellow named Wilson will run for editor of the WHEEL. Poats is silent—but Dooley knows. Politizer decides to be on Student Council.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31. . . ENO NEWS appears. Confirming rumor that politics is rampant. Also predicts that WHEEL will come out this week. In a cute article entitled ODKapers, Wallace 'Stongewont' hears his death knell. Polstein, Cumbaa, and Goldthwaite arrive half hour early for Interfraternity Council meeting. As scheduled, Sigma Pi nominate Cumbaa, Sigma Nus Goldthwaite, and Chi Phi Polstein. Then all act natural, and curve balls are thrown right and left. Cumbaa elected. Six members found with knives in back. Thetas gnash teeth. Kirkland decides to be on Student Council.


FRIDAY, APRIL 3. . . Candidates crowded on top steps at chapel. Parker orates. Walton smiles. Bennett promises bottle of beer for every vote. Goldthwaite calls 900 students by their first names. Chi Phi solid for Bennett. Poats yellow sheet comes out with political platitudes of would-be moguls. Youngblood likes Walton's best. Youngblood wrote it. Parker is accused of writing his own. Bennett pleased as he sees what Mathews wrote; for him Goldthwaite suffices; he didn't have any help. Charlie Brehm decides to be on Student Council. Dooley remembers his brother Walter, wishes they were more alike.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4. . . Interfraternity Council throws 7,549th 25c dance. Walton, chained to a job in green and white stripes, beams happily at all the voters. Garrett throws some guy named Pait out for not having a ticket. Finds later that it was Dr. J. A. Pait, young professor in the philosophy department. Todd frantic because Goldthwaite doesn't show up with Dooley. Talks to Jordan Callaway. Immediately phones the Anchorage. Report is that Dooley has drunk Goldthwaite under the table. Thad Horton decides to be on Student Council. Dooley remembers his column, hopes he gets drafted.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5. . . Dooley goes to Easter services. hears Bishop Moore, wonders why more preachers won't be content with two-syllable words. Walton, Bennett, et al, go to church, walk up and down aisles seven times looking for seats. A. J. Kravitz decides to be on Student Council.

MONDAY, APRIL 6. . . Sig Alphas look around frantically, force Paul Jahn to run for Council. Jahn wants to know what Council they're talking about. Polstein, Poats, and Bill Morris are nominated for WHEEL. Claude Wilson contemplates mercy killing—himself. Adam Moore, Emil Blair, and Dick Knox are nominated for the PHOENIX. Dooley wonders who are Adam Moore, Emil Blair, and Dick Knox. Dooley surprised that Stokes Tolbert and Harry Binford refuse to run for Student Council. Dooley also wonders why Bobby Battle is running. Dear old "Twitch" wonders when students will start buying those Frolics tickets.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7. . . Youngblood loses favor for Walton when LeRoy tells him that his support is alienating KA's. Rumor has it that Med School will back Goldthwaite. Accompanying rumor has it that Thetas can't pay huge bill for dissecting instruments to oil.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8. . . Bates, Young, Hale, Hugh, Poats make campaign speeches in Baskette's speech course. John Murray campaigns for May Queen. Says he has been thwarted too many times and now he must have it! KA's beat Chi Phi and Helen Howell in wrestling match. Dooley wonders when students are going to stop buying those Frolics tickets. So does Twitch. Dooley, in Guy's class, Anatomy Bldg, is frightened by pink torchlight parade, thinks it's a V for Victory parade. It is. The seven worthy men leave seven worthy holes burnt in the library green grass.
DOOLEY OGLES THE CAMPUS

THURSDAY, APRIL 9. No rumor of it, but WHEEL comes out anyhow. Poat’s editorial urges students not to vote for a man just because they like him or happen to be his fraternity brother. Students amazed, ask if there are any other possible reasons for voting for anybody, Hale, Hue, and Youngblood believe editorial was aimed at their man Walton. Poats doesn’t believe so, he knows damn well it was. Bennett smirks blissfully, pays Poats, Chi Phi, AKA’s, Theology, and Delta beam as pictures of their sponsors appear. Stokes Tolbert writes story on politics, makes 5,000 enemies, because he tells truth, except in SAE Phi Delta trip which was a last year’s hangover that was seasoned this Rush Week. Goldthwaite, Bennett, Walton, and Parker announce platforms. Walton promises Med School $100,000 if he’s elected. Bennett promises students nothing; students promise Bennett nothing. Claude Wilson explains why he wasn’t nominated for WHEEL editor. Dooley laughs, needs no explanation, knows Wilson ain’t been working on WHEEL but two weeks.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10. Chapel. Mathews and Stipes. Parker warns coal, speaks to 1,200 students. Todd hears three blocks of tickets have been bought for Frolics.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11. Dooley cuts rec exams as he has a hangover.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12. Whatta hangover!!!

MONDAY, APRIL 13. Nominating committee wants to throw out six guys but can’t, because only 12 have applied and at least 12 must be nominated. They retaliate by pitching out half of the Business School applicatis. Tolcharp pays Harris and Youngblood for writing and defending him. Youngblood gets a letter from his Uncle Sam’s V7. Walton camp in hysteresis as he hears he is leaving tomorrow to join the Navy. Navy in hysteresis too, sportswriters get sickly as this is eve of polls. After nightfall Goldthwaite and stooges search for ballotboxes, but Tom Freeman has ‘em locked up. KA chapter dates 85 nurses. Remaining brothers go to Oaks. Sigma Chi sleeps; they don’t know Bennett’s running. Tom Goss gets with answer of: The Frolics sound wonderful, but you see I have already planned...

TUESDAY, APRIL 14. KA’s head for Nurses’ Home. The Goons’ boy’s conduct the polls. Eight Phi Delta Theta freshmen found with pockets full of counterfeit ballots. Bennett just doesn’t see how anybody could vote against his efficiency. Tom Whiting leaves nurses’ dormitory long enough to tell Theology that Bennett is an atheist. Dooley counts votes, Walton breezes in with votes to spare. Bennett and Goldthwaite far behind. Parker so far behind he could use those votes Walton has to spare. Biggest surprise: 77 nurses vote, Walton gets only 70 of them.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15. PHOENIX flashes out with a special St. Valentine’s cover and the best cartoon Stewart has drawn yet. A little footnote in the corner shows Walton ambling to the finish line with no effort; Bennett, weighted down with a big Phi Beta, coming second; Goldthwaite, pudgy in a sweat suit, dragging in third; and Parker not Progressing very far. Theology scream that Joe Phillips wrote “Med vs. Theolog or what the hell?” and Joe desperately tries to find out who did, but Koestline won’t tell, Dooley knows.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16. The WHEEL proved that Stewart is a prognosticator (among other things) by confirming the presidential primaries that he predicted, Uncanny Danny only got 33 votes. The hopeful dopes squirm; fifty people tell Tolcharp they didn’t like what he said about them in his PHOENIX Diary. He lies and denies it furiously.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17. My Frolics. Gay girls gurgle at the gapping gong. Little gold-fish swim blissfully in the SAE library. Dooley has lots of fun trying to keep in time with Craig’s unique tempo, watching that black midget scream. The Masquerade is hot, weather and otherwise. A little boy in a paper bag and a little girl in a playfully nothing worn dress, everybody looked scrumptious—even Nell Turner, who said her date, Cliff Walton, that she would go back Jimmy Wiltshire’s pin. After dancing with Wiltshire she changes her mind. Lee Roy Walton, as champion of righteousness, Uncle Sam, is promised his 420th vote, Phi Beta. David Graybull shows up minus his trousers. Sigma Chi’s Rosalyn Ison, Pike’s Peggy Bussey, and Phi Chi’s Jean Dennison are three sponsors chosen for the Queen runoff.

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POWERS BEHIND THE THRONE...

in Emory's administration are the friendly and competent women who make up the corps of Emory secretaries. Most of them are well known by students, who recognize their important function in Emory life. A few of these stalwarts are pictured in the following series.

One of the campus's most popular personalities is Ruth Jackson, secretary and general assistant to Emory's harassed Dean of Men. A life-saver for all Emory activity-men, she is the only person who can keep track of her busy boss long enough to discover his decisions.


Glamour-girl Betty Baskin takes one course in the college, helps Miss Hilley run the registrar's office, and dates a long line of undergraduates.

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Not exactly a secretary, but one of the brighter lights on the library staff is Giles Robertson, reference department head. He’s shy, honest, and amazingly helpful to term-paper writers. Those who know him find him a fascinating personality.
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TERPSICHEROAN-MINDED STUDENTS . . . welcomed the administrative edict last fall that finally brought campus dances to Emory. No sex orgies, Emory dances are pleasant, orderly affairs. Pictured below are scenes from the first dance ever held in Emory's little auditorium.

Francis Garrett pins a historic button on the first Emory student to arrive at Emory's initial, approved, on-campus dance.

Dance-loving, glee-clubbing Willie Wilson is seen at all Emory and pink dances. Here he mugs characteristically at the CAMPUS camera.

Intermission crowds line up in Emory's cafeteria as Mrs. Haynie serves refreshments. Others just went out to neck.

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Birds of a feather stick together as Chi Phi's Giddng, Fackler, and Bickers- staff crowd around a cafeteria table with their hungry dates.

Here is the desk that some Emory playboy left to attend Emory's fall quarter interfraternity dance.

Emory dancers swing and sway to the Ace's music on a crowded floor like this. Greatest congestion is caused by hand-shaking BMOC's, who spend evenings like this milling around being seen and heard by the right people.

Frolics Chairman Rucker Todd mopes during intermission with his sophisticated, pinkish date. She is Phi Pi's Cortez Cooledge.
PRISCILLA LANE TELLS HOW
she picked one cola as her taste-test winner

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ROYAL CROWN COLA
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Tiring, frantic, and important is Emory's annual fraternity Rush Week. Though there is much talk of dirty methods, most fraternity men try to be sincere and fair with freshmen rushees. Hard on freshmen, harder on upper-classmen, Rush Week is a glamour spot on Emory's calendar when reinvigorated Greekmen try to lure neophites into their brotherhood. A few of 1941's rushing scenes are presented in this series.

This is what confused freshmen rushees saw through the latticed windows of Alabama Hall last Rush Week. Interfraternity Council has forbidden fraternity men from milling and back-slapping in front of freshman dormitory next year.

Cliff Harbo grins professionally and plans to say, "Ole buddy, buddy" to another batch of rushees. He means what he says, but beneath his smile he's tired and anxious, like every other fraternity man.

KA's crowd Alabama doorway in search of rushees. Another moment might have seen a mob of equally eager SAE's, Chi Phis, ATO's, or anybody else.
MORE RUSH WEEK . . .

"Millings" of fraternity men swap jokes in front of Alabama Hall between dates. This crowd is friendly and jovial.

Student Prexy Jack Mathews crawls off his pedestal in the Sigma Chi trophy room and mugs for awed freshmen. All other BMOC's do the same.

Another fraternity pledge finds out that Rush Week is over.
AS PARENTS ARRIVE FOR ECA's ANNUAL PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM.

Dramatic Dr. J. Sam Guy smears it on thick to impress visiting parents. Parents and students like Dr. Guy, respect his ability, admire his enthusiasm.

BMOCish George Wells eats and talks with his photogenic mother, wife of Congress-seeking Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton County Schools.

Mrs. Naismith inspects son Alfred's dormitory room. She doesn't know what it normally looks like.

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ATLANTA GEORGIA
Student President Mathews parades campus walks with his alumnus father and brother Hugh. Father and son were both speakers at Parents' Day banquet.

ECA President-elect Wade Huie points out campus scenes to his parents, who have come from Elberton, Georgia, to inspect Emory ways.

ATO gridman Hollis Hope poses in uniform with his mother and father. The Hopes are Atlantians.
All over Alabama Hall mamas and papas visit with the sons they've recently enrolled at Emory. Few parents are disappointed in Emory. Most of them are impressed.

"This is worse than a PTA meeting" think anxious students whose parents sit in on classes. Gleeful faculty members keep worried children wriggling in fear of being exposed in full ignorance.

A brazen student AK's as visiting parents and students file out of a routine chemistry class meeting.
SATURDAY, APRIL 18. The P.K.A.'s "Arabian Nighties" fails to win the prize as the best skit. The Deltas' exemplary rush function does win—angels and all. Levitas, Googins, Grove, Wilson, Howard, Mendel, and Cox get courted by Binford's Eta Sigma Psi key—Cox collapses from exhaustion. Piker's hold chapter meeting on the Mosque stairs at tea-dance, enticing people to "Vote for Bussey." It works, and Bussey is crowned Queen of Emory at Silvester's Holla Poinen. Several "A" students get tapped to Alpha Kappa, are presented with apples on brown ribbons. Dooley wonders why! Six beautiful girls and Allen Tolchard get tapped to OK. Dooley sees Tolchard for first time without his "lady's smile."

SUNDAY, APRIL 19. A few brave souls go to church, but not many. Most boys sit on their soft chairs, wonder if they'll give pina as going away presents. Girls wonder too—after all, they didn't come down here for nothing. Atlanta pinks sigh with relief, compliment each other on remaining kiss-less all weekend. Out-of-town dates just compliment each other. The sad exodus begins, and Dooley is happy that his week-end was a success, takes Bucko Todd to Ibsanta House, honored dead men's fraternity.

MONDAY, APRIL 20. All kinds of weird things found in fraternity house bedrooms. Bloodshot eyes and pinless chests are prevalent in classrooms, Alkema asks if everybody had a good time? demands the papers due today. The Eta Sigma Psi dash around acting like DVS'. Cullen Richardson, Jack Davidson tapped to Phi Pi. Dooley visits the Delta Shelter to ask why they crabbled his act over the weekend. Be-Obama Glover Jordan admits he knew nothing about the sign saying "Come to the Delta Fracetic."

TUESDAY, APRIL 21. Rosie Huie gets real busy with his Phi Sigma Alpha letters, bringing all the able-minded twenty-one year olds to please not vote for Talmadge. The letters on all the bulletin boards conspicuously display "Wade Huie, President," giving him another mayor. Dooley thinks it has kind of an OD(K)OR about it. Emory's intelligentsia goes down to hear A. Daniel scream "Carmen." Leslie Youngblood writes, "Though I never was in politics myself, I always like to hear how the elections come out."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22. Dooley wonders how the biggest political feud on the campus is faring. The Wally Stewart-Delta Tau Delta monopoly vs. the rest of the Players. The rest of Players are trying to get Wally and his Delta out and put Paul Cox in. Phillips, Wright, Cox, et al, are also going to sprung Charlie Beckham on the group as a "red heresy" to throw the Delta mob off the scent. Dooley goes to the Player's prayer meeting, joins in with the "Please God, don't let Wally get OD'ed." All the DVS's stay home to study, so do the DVS-elect. Campus nod wak, know that Barnes would never miss an opera, unless it was death or a DVS meeting.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23. The WHEEL does not come out. "Wukie" is very disappointed when no one notices it. Most people think it would be grand if they made that a permanent policy. The Phi Delta begin to worry because neither Goldthwaite nor Bates has been a master debater. Mathews worries "cause Poison Ivy refuses to AK the student body.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24. Dr. Smart dismisses the chapel services with "You are invited to stay and hear the political speeches if you wish." More than half the student body don't wish to. Pep Lewis says he was thrilled when they told him he was nominated for the CAMPUS, and he guessed he was pretty good if they nominated him. He wants to cut his book down to a magazine. Bates wants to devote thousands of pages to our glorious athletic system. Goldthwaite wishes he had debated, giggles incessantly, says he won't tell the administration what to do but it's a damn good idea.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25. People, and Emory students, prepare for a helluva big week-end. The tap rooms bulge with tea-sippers, who cry in their beer over "King's Row." Emmett, who said he was too busy to do anything in activities, takes over Honor's Day Chair, vacated by Youngblood. Decides maybe he'd better find out who's in the honor societies besides him.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26. All the candidates parade into church. Nat G. takes a slug of Vitamin B1 to get over the shock. Then the candidates parade back to the fraternity houses to take a slug of Bromo after last night.
Methodist minister and director of student religious life is Ed Mattingly, who came back to Emory this year as successor to Glenn Massengale.

Bull-shooting Jeff McCord worries over Emory's inadequate athletic fund. If given the chance he'll stage a jam-up physical fitness program. The gym of his dreams may come soon if Vice-President White has his way.

Chemistry teacher Kay Owens is a career woman and a top-rate scientist. Her lab work is outstanding.

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Dr. Messick, one of Emory's able Math professors, is liked by all who know him. Hard, funny, and caustic, he TEACHES his courses so that you absorb without realizing.
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Y O U R C O - O P L A U N D R Y
Dr. R. C. Rhodes is an unusual man who keeps his religion consistent with his science. He's a ranking Southern biologist. His daughter Martha goes to Agnes Scott and dates Emory men.

Dr. Langhorne is one of Emory's most unusual men. Plagued by poor health, this professor of psychology has remained one of the faculty's ablest and most conscientious members. His introductory course is broad and rough.

Producer of Emory's weekly "Ask the Scientist" radio show, Floyd Baskette teaches radio—journalism. He's a Yankee who has made good in the South.
MORE FACULTY . . .

Emory science teachers weekly perform over radio station WSB. Their quiz program has gained wide attention in the Southeast.

Lanky Lyle Campbell teaches accounting, audits student activity books. He is a favorite Emory chaperon.

Dr. Quayle is a chemist, teaches from his own text, and advises Emory's Interfraternity Council.

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Some students know that Dr. M. H. Dewey teaches inspiring Fine Arts courses. Most of them know him as the colorful, intense little genius that made Emory's Glee Club a top-ranking American musical institution.

Dr. English manages to guide Emory's library committee and teach crack courses in English literature. He's a caustic wit and colorful lecturer.

Dr. Rumble represents the traditional college professor, crams freshman math down many a struggling freshman's throat. They love him for it.

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Dr. Phillips easily rates as one of Emory's most popular instructors. He's also one of the ablest. Students find him sincere and interested in their progress.

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Albert Griffin talks slowly but his economic classes pack a mighty wallop. His golf game is terrible, but as an able student of economics he's tops. Even Bus. Ad. students admit that.

Greetings and Congratulations to the Alumni and Graduates of EMORY UNIVERSITY from SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF GEORGIA Home Office: 1197 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Georgia • Old Line, Legal Reserve Life Insurance
Lee Roy Walton's patriotic costume suggests that he may be interested in politics. He's also a good judge of women. Celestia Powell is living evidence of his taste.

Surprised Glover Jordan takes Dooley's Derby from army-sobered Walter Cottingham. Here he poses with patriotic Delta brothers.

Ima Jean McGibbeney fondles the Democratic symbol. Fred Gottlieb is the head of the donkey, while Willis Mozeley is the south end of this north-bound jackass.

Top: Professors pin brown ribbons on AK initiates as Silverstein's honor society to end all honor societies gets off to a rollicking start. Bottom: Henry Morrow, alias "Our Gene", runs for governor in a mock campaign by the RA's for Skit Session that turns out to be a pie-throwing mess.

Top: Superman and Supergirl get amorous—even with his weird muscles. Bottom: Dr. Phillips tells Peggy Bussey and LeRoy Cooper that 2:25 is a helluva time for them to be drifting in.
We can't decide which head is the most frightening—Lester Rumble's or the beast's.

Doris Jordan isn't afraid of Don Spicer's big knife, or whatever you call it.

Dooley gasps at Queen Peggy Bussey and runner-up Roslyn Ison.

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EMORY STANDS FOR SOMETHING. A University ought to stand for something besides learning. Emory has a policy and it has a purpose. It has a mission and it intends to be true to itself and to its mission. It stands for the plain and simple things of human life. It stands for the plain and simple things of human character. It stands for the plain and simple things of the Christian religion. It stands for life and that more abundantly; for truth and that freely; for scholarship and that deeply; for work and that hard; for play and that gladly; for faith and that simply; for the best in life, and it believes the best is yet to be. It believes in preparation for life and that thoroughly. It believes in thrift and property, and that it is as necessary for the University to live within its income as it is for the individual or the state, and equally a matter of common honesty as well as good business. It believes in the things of the body, in health, exercise and recreation. It believes in athletics for all rather than the prowess of the few and the applause of the extra-mural multitudes. It believes in the things of the spirit, in mercy, justice and humility, and in the tendency toward the eternal. It believes in the whole man strong and manly. It is laboring for such a man as its chief aim. Its vision is neither inward or downward nor backward, but upward, outward and forward. It believes that the fundamentals are always the same, but it knows that the old order continually changeth, yielding place to new, and that it must ever adapt itself to its day and generation. It believes that nature and life are not nearly so schematic as we are, and that we are very far from the end of every problem. It believes that "life is a gift of nature and that beautiful living is a gift of wisdom." It believes in its own youth, and in the flaming, plastic, yearning youth who come within its gates. It believes in the truth of science, in the glory of the Republic, and in the God of the Fathers.

—Stewart R. Roberts, M.D. 00, A.B. 02.