This has been a year of adjustment at Emory; many things have been changed, many problems solved.

This adjustment was noticeable in production of the 1950 Campus. The staff was composed almost entirely of new men, only four members of the 1949 Campus staff returning. A great deal of time has gone into acquainting these men with the complex task of producing an annual worthy of the time, money, and effort which must be given.

Although the book was produced primarily for this year’s seniors to help them recall now and later the events of 1950, we hope that it offers to everyone at Emory a glimpse into one year of life at our school. We have tried to produce a book which says “This is Emory!”—one that you will be proud to show to your friends, share with your family, and compare with other college yearbooks. To what degree we may have succeeded in this, our goal, is for you to decide, as we present the 1950 Campus.

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We the staff of the 1950 CAMPUS dedicate this book....
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Dr. Malcolm Howard Dewey,

in recognition of his thirty-one years of devoted service to Emory, his untiring efforts as director of the Emory Glee Club, and his never-to-be-forgotten talent for revealing the elusive secrets, not only of fine arts, but of life itself.
Next...
to the Alumni

who have ever sung the praises of Emory, and who, far more than that, have given freely in creating a lasting memorial to those of their fellows who but a few years ago came through these gates, marched down these marble halls, and then were resolutely off to fight a battle not their own by the making, but their own to win for future generations. . . . Theirs is the glory of the past.
Then
to the Students

who, through the dynamic change that has gone along with the
turbulent evolution of a university, have won added respect for Emory in the eyes of the world, and without whom the University not only could not, but need not live on.... Theirs is the present, the life and breath of Emory today.
And...
to the Freshmen

who are tomorrow, and upon whose shoulders rest
the hopes and dreams both of the present and of the
past. . . . They are the custodians of that which is
to come. . . . Theirs is the future of Emory and of
the world.
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Sophomore Leaders

These students did outstanding work in Sophomore class organization. Pictured are: Art Pearl, Sammy Tillman, Wight Stabbs, and John Turner. Others are: Lane Johnston, Warren Lieberman, Murray Short, Joan Swick, Lois Echols, and John Haley.
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The 1950 CAMPUS presents the Queen and her court as selected by Walt Disney.

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MIAMI, FLORIDA
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Out of the grave for a frolic-filled weekend come Dooley, our beloved bag of bones... around the Towhe goes giving the Sigs a cup for lawn decoration and the SAEs another for costumes... and then to the dances... beauties galore and frolic for all.
Oh how we danced and danced! The new gym was packed to the rafters, and the music of Elliot Lawrence kept us jumping. Queen Gary Still reigned over the dance in all her loveliness. Dooley gets kidnapped and loses his derby, intended for winner Dick Blank. The music stopped but we went on. . . .

and the band played on.
I F C w S C

The Cavaliers play
Stars fell on Alabama

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Beauty on parade
Midnight was soon to come

Cinderella, Editor Neal, 1949 Queen Polly
Take a cup for kindness yet

the
CINDERELLA

The Cavaliers play
Stars fell on Alabama
And there was Gary again
Madame, your pumpkin is waiting

The outstanding social event of the season, the Cinderella Ball, was a big night for Emory guys and their gals. We danced to the music of the Alabama Cavaliers. And then there were the beauties . . . then midnight.

Cinderella receives cup
Mighty lak a rote

Ball

Campus

Royalty in revue
Cinderella sits in the shoe
We danced and watched.
_Bee Bop from down Auburn way._

Limping freshmen and sophomores were there, following the annual Push Ball game between the two classes. The victorious sophs were particularly jubilant. The ODK referees were still red from an embarrassing afternoon with no clothes. We danced to the music of the Auburn Knights.

The doors were jammed with eager Push Ballers. The gym once again became a party place. No orchids for my lady.
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

REESE CLEGHORN .................................. President
HAROLD MANN ..................................... Vice President
DEAN BOISFEUILLET JONES ....................... Secretary
DAN BATEMAN ...................................... Treasurer

ODK is the national honorary fraternity on the campus. Election to membership is based on character, leadership, outstanding participation in extracurricular activities, and conspicuous service along other lines. Recognition by ODK embraces five fields: scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and dramatics and music. Tapping ceremonies are held in the fall and spring quarters of each year.

Annual projects sponsored by the circle are Freshman Day, Pushball game, and leadership dinners. New projects undertaken by ODK in this year included:...
Founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest national honorary society in the United States. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote scholarship among the students of American colleges and universities. Membership is bestowed in recognition of high attainments in liberal scholarship. The requirements for election are based not only on recorded grades but involve, also, the range and character of courses elected, including a consideration of the moral character of the student, his general promise to the world of scholarship and society. Emory’s chapter, the Gamma Chapter of Georgia, was established in 1929.

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S. SAMUEL VERNON STILES
RAMON CONVERSE THOMPSON
NORMAN TRIGER
ROBERT E. WHITNEY

Congratulations.

Winter initiates.
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, lower division honorary scholastic society, was organized at Emory at Oxford in 1906. Chapters were later organized at Emory at Valdosta and at the Atlanta campus.

The primary aims of AEU are to recognize and promote scholastic attainment among freshman and sophomore students and to foster friendship among those who attain high scholastic standing.

Students with an average of 2.50 quality points are eligible for election at the end of the third quarter. Fourth and fifth quarter students are admitted with an academic rating of 2.25. These students must be of good moral character to be admitted to membership in the society.

On Honors Day of each year, AEU presents a trophy to the sophomore considered as having the highest scholastic achievement among the members of his class.
Eta Sigma Psi, lower division honor society, was organized on the Atlanta campus in 1928 and now has active chapters on the campuses at Oxford and Valdosta.

As expressed by the founders, the purpose of the society is to create within the members of the Freshman class an interest in extra-curricular activities which are of benefit to the University and to recognize character and leadership among the students of the Freshman class.

Eta Sigma Psi taps new members twice each year—sophomores in the fall and freshmen in the spring. Election to membership is based on outstanding participation in activities and maintaining a satisfactory scholastic average.

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Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer

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Frazer Durrett
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Wytch Stubbs
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for
Bernard Neal
Editor, 1950 Campus

Mrs. Ed Waits
for
Ed Waits
Business Manager, 1950 Campus
Miss Jane Jay
for
Ed Kelly
Editor, Wheel

Miss Helen Edwards
for
Dan Turner
Editor, Phoenix
This year has seen the CAMPUS staff start with a small nucleus left from last year and build up to a large and working staff of some sixty men. These men, although green and inexperienced for the most part, have been willing to work and learn. This alone has been a great factor in our being able to publish this 1950 CAMPUS, for without these patient men, this large task could never have been completed. I think these boys deserve a lot of credit as they have put in many hours of hard work, all of them, sometimes with only a word of thanks and even now and then not that. Especially are men such as Frank Collins and Dewey Haggard to be commended. Frank, being in Dental School and having plenty of school work to keep him busy there, has given freely of his time not only as a driving force in the Dental School section with layout and copy, but also as cameraman and a main standby of help with many problems throughout the book. Dewey has come along in his quiet way from the first and proven himself to be a man of stamina and ideas when the going was rough and the hours were long. Not a man on this staff has put in less than 10 hours and some have put in as many (believe it or not) as 80 and 90 hours a week for several weeks on end. Next year should prove to be a good year with almost everyone returning to school. However this year's book is finished and the staff has shown a wonderful spirit—one which I hope will show itself in other activities and in Emory as a whole. If this spirit continues, better books each year are sure to be the result.
DEWEY HAGGARD  
Assistant Editor

CHAPMAN CUNNINGHAM  
Assistant Business Manager

THE STAFF

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DEWEY HAGGARD  
ED WAITS  
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Medical Photos: Hugh Geiger.

Business Staff looking excited.
Under the direction of Editor Reese Cleghorn and Managing Editor Dick Hodges, The Wheel reached perhaps its highest peak in recent years in coverage, editorial content, typography and number of pages.

Feeling first-hand the lack of student support, The Wheel editors asked editorially midway in the fall quarter "What's Wrong With Emory?" To support their contention that activities were suffering because of unfair academic requirements, the two top editors offered their resignations.

With a promise that every effort would be made to insure enough qualified student support to publish a top-flight paper, the Publications Board asked the editors to withdraw their resignations, which they did. But the campaign for activities, which, in the meantime had attracted wide publicity, was continued.

Although under a new plan, Wheel editors were to remain in office for the entire year, Cleghorn, Hodges and Associate Editor Richard Beckman, citing continued staff shortages, resigned in the middle of the winter quarter. Their places were taken by Ed Kelly as editor, Bernard Baugh as managing editor, and Pat Watters as associate editor.

The new editors quickly led the paper into a fight with certain members of the Student Council over control of publications. The dispute arose when Council criticized The Wheel for not giving adequate publicity to the mid-winter formal. To Council threats that Wheel funds might be cut because of such action, the paper retorted it had given the dance sufficient publicity. And, besides, said the editors, if a free press is to be maintained on the campus, it must be free of political control.
WHEEL

JOHN GWALTNEY
Assistant Business Manager

BERNARD BAUGH
Managing Editor

ED KELLY
Editor

Reese Cleghorn, Ed Kelly
Dick Hodges, Bernard Baugh
Jack Stuff, George Gray
Richard Beckman, Pat Watters
George Bentley
Jim Wylie, Ernie Hynds
John Skelton, John Gwaltney

Editors
Managing Editors
Business Managers
Associate Editors
News Editor
Sports Editors
Assistant Business Managers


Advertising Assistants: Roy Owen, Ralph Russell and Ralph Day.
Continuing the formula established last year of attempting to please everybody with a little bit of everything between its covers, the *Phoenix* rounded out a successful, colorful year.

In the first issue, Editor Dan Turner proclaimed the policy of "tolerant consideration for everything submitted for publication." Success of his democratic attitude was apparent by press time of the second issue, when for the first time in recent years the editor was able to pick and choose among a veritable mountain of submitted manuscripts.

Sparking each issue this year were articles of a more outspoken, editorializing nature than had appeared in recent *Phoenix* editions. Writer Jack Camp ripped out in a satirical vein against such Emory weak spots as incoherent classroom lectures, and the traditional news section came out controversially on several points, the most notable being the advocacy that the Student Council perhaps be abolished.

Proof of the increased interest on the campus in the *Phoenix* was the variety of subject matter dealt with in this year's issues. Conservative circles brightened slightly and the more light-hearted elements grumbled over the general tendency away from farce, burlesque, and what some consider "low comedy." This more serious *Phoenix* mood was, however, not the result of any policy on the part of the editors, but simply a reflection of the number of different campus elements becoming interested in the magazine.

Emory's high-spirited bird, however, had not gone entirely long-hair. The majority of its readers were still catered to with such vital matter as a Kinsey-Life classification of university social strata by Ted and Elliott Levitas, a *Tale of Tails*, and a history of *Historia ad Nauseam*. Although not as numerous as most would like to see, the distinctive *Phoenix* jokes were still ribaldly present.

As the South's oldest literary magazine said in an early issue, literature can be construed to cover a multitude of sins, and with the goal of pleasing all of the people part of the time at least, the *Phoenix* printed more material, and more diversified material this year than ever before. It was beginning to look like a real students' magazine.

Pat Watters
Associate Editor

Business staff gathers around 'the boss' for picture.
THE STAFF


News Staff: Art Burns, George Cohen, Dick Hodges, Bernie Palay, Rick Littell, and Charles Sopkin.

Art Staff: Ray Saunders, John Bridges, Nick Petakas, Reynolds Allen, LeRoy Howard.

Business Staff: Don Rosenberg, Frank Fox, Herbert Cohen, Allen Shaw, Jack Spitzer, Tem Gradango, Jim Porter, John Gwaltney, Hugh Burgess, Floyd Harris, Robert Reed, Bob Peddy, and Hugh Matthews.

Photographers: George Gray, Bob Coppedge, Irwin Kirby.

Faculty Adviser: Mr. Ward Pafford.
The Publications Board enjoys a lighter moment.

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CIRCULATION STAFF

Besides having to distribute over 3,200 copies of The Wheel on Thursday night and Friday morning to the campus and the Dental and Medical schools, the Circulation Staff is responsible for getting the Campus and The Phoenix to students. More than 3,000 copies of each of these publications are issued—the magazine coming out once each quarter, and the yearbook near the end of the spring quarter.

The Circulation Staff also must send copies of student publications to persons on a rather extensive mailing list.

To aid in the weekly distribution of The Wheel, the Circulation Staff had several chairs, reading "Get The Wheel Habit," constructed and placed strategically about the campus.

Emory's circulation staff.

John Haldi
Circulation Manager
Charles Brooks
Assistant Circulation Manager
EMORY UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

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GRADING SYSTEM EXPLAINED ON REVERSE SIDE

I. W. BREDK, REGIST
The Student Council got off to a great start this year by quickly clearing up problems in the budget left over from last spring and then tackling new projects at hand.

By cutting down on absenteeism, holding regular office hours, and having shorter meetings, the Council greatly increased its efficiency. An Administration-Student-Faculty committee was created to investigate mutual problems and to promote better cooperation between these groups. The National Student's Association's card system was adopted for the purpose of enabling all students to save about 25% on almost all kinds of purchases. The Council also made it possible for the graduate and professional school students to have medical care in the infirmary as well as adequate hospitalization.

Other achievements of the Council are the setting up of awards for cooperation on the part of graduate students progress in getting extra-curricular activities placed on the permanent records of students. Three big all-campus dances were sponsored by the Council with the assistance of other organizations. The plans for a greater Dooley's Frolics are crystallizing at the present time.

The greatest event of the year was the completion of the new Student Activities Building which will permit all of the activities to work in conjunction with each other and which should bring about bigger and better results for each organization.

In short, it was a good year, a great deal was done, and many opportunities for greater service were provided for next year. No group having such a spirit of university-wide cooperation and service could fail to have a successful year.

THE OFFICERS
Jerry Zeiter, Conky Ingram, Zete Teregakis

STUDENT
Committee chairmen

Dull meeting
Students of Emory
Emory University, Ga.

Dear Doolyites:

When Emory picked Emory for his home seven years ago, the

well-dressed student had a place in mind for the girl and

- daughter, then academic considerations took on and day out. Each

student was aware of the campus he was about to attend, yet the girl

had a hard time to break about the campus he was about to attend,

- and he recently told me... no

student should receive a diploma without some experience in

Student Council
Emory University
The Year 1949-50

COUNCIL

MEMBERS

Warren Bickerstaff
Bobby Boozer
Bill Callahan
Morris Cohen
Manning Culpepper
Bob Flournoy
Richard Gray
Ned Hansell
Pat Johnson
Tom Stritch
Joan Swick
Ed Ward
Roy Wiggins
Henry Malone

Things are looking up.
Musical year begins as strains of "Lo! How a Rose" echo through Glenn Memorial Church...new singers mystified but obey when told to hold nose, place head on floor and say "I believe"...Dr. Dewey says this year's club is best yet...club presents carols to audience in Macon...Mrs. Candler and Mrs. Dewey stage gala twenty-fifth anniversary Carol Service in Glenn Memorial on December 21 and 22...Herring returns to read...practices underway for Music Club concert...club treks to Waynesboro on January 27, sings, eats barbecue, and dances with girls...club presented on Atlanta Music Club's Concert Series January 31...Mobile changes Chancellor Robert Maynard Hutchins' speaking date to accommodate appearance of Glee Club...winter tour takes place March 18-25...club sings in Gulfport, Jackson, Vicksburg, New Orleans, Pensacola...club gives concert at Shorter College...annual Atlanta concert in Glenn Memorial on May 5...Glee Club banquet on May 6 at Capital City Club ends a fine year.

First Tenors
John Guy
Tim Humphrie
Marvin Burch
William Hubble
Stanley Maddox
Terrance Myer
William Owen
Henry Randall
Charles Rogers
Thorkild Rousing
Jakie Rouss
William Smith
Dawson Teague

Second Tenors
Hagan Baskin
Arthur Brandenburg
Ralph Calhoun
John Kohler
Charles Lanford
Randy Malone
Rowland McClellan
Burr Miller
Carlton Phillyaw
John Raymond
Donald Rogers
Robert Shreve
Gene Thurman

First Basses
James Benet
Henry Blake
Jack Rozean
Charles de Jarnette
Stell Huie
Terrell Jordan
Guy Hutchison
Thomas Mayton
Comer Padrick
Frank Rumble
Wytch Stubbs
Reece Turrentine
Gerald Wadsworth

Second Basses
Robert Beckham
Robert Boozer
Sam Bunn
James Callahan
Jack Camp
Robert Durden
Frank Matthews
Marvous Mostellar
Jack McLean
John Patton
James Sigars
George Smith
Thomas Smith
While Emory was at Oxford the Phi Gamma and the Few Literary Societies were the forensic organizations. After the school was moved to its present location, the two groups were merged, forming the Emory University Debate Forum.

This year the Debate Forum has both sponsored tournaments here and participated in debates at other schools. In the all-campus debate tournament held here in the fall, Tau Epsilon Phi took top honors—Miles Alexander and Elliott Levitas receiving awards as the two outstanding speakers. The Emory chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha (the national honorary public speaking society), under the supervision of Wilson Young and Cubbedge Snow, sponsored an all-Georgia tournament here during the winter quarter. In an all-Southern tournament given by Agnes Scott, Emory's teams made good showings. At a Tau Kappa Alpha tournament in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, our representatives distinguished themselves.

Under the guidance of Mr. George Neely, our excellent faculty advisor, and with the support of the student body, the Forum will continue to achieve high goals in public speaking and debating.

**DEBATE FORUM**

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ROBERT BOOZER ............................................................... WARREN SLATER

CLIFFORD CLARKE ............................................................. CURBEGE SNOW

JOSEPH DUKE ................................................................. WILSON YOUNG

Frazer Durrett

Franklin Jacks

Randolph Kerr

Frank Pidcock

**TAU KAPPA ALPHA**

JOSEPH DUKE ................................................................. ROY WIGGINS, JR.

ROBERT FLOURNOY ............................................................ WILSON YOUNG

NED HANSELL ................................................................. CUBBEDGE SNOW

CUBBEDGE SNOW ...........................................................

**PLEDGES**

MILES ALEXANDER ...........................................................

Alvin Block

Elliott Levitas

Clifford Clarke

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Alexander and Levitas win Campus Debate Tournament.
The Executive Council

CARMICHAEL

CLARKE

SLATER

DUKE

Off to a debate.
The 1949-50 season, the twenty-third of the Emory Players, opened in the fall under the able direction of Professor George Neely. The first production, F. Hugh Herbert's "Kiss and Tell," was well received by both students and faculty and was acclaimed as one of the best productions in several seasons. Besides its quarterly major productions, the Players and the Players Workshop made several other performances—one of Goethe's plays given in cooperation with the German department, and three one-act plays presented to raise money for charity.

As its winter production, the Players selected Ayn Rand's comedy-mystery, "The Night Of January 16th," with members of the law school playing many of the roles in this courtroom drama. Director Neely used a different cast for each of the two nights of the production. The spring quarter production of Thurber and Nugent's 'The Male Animal' played to a large Parent's Day crowd.

This season the Players' Key Club were chartered by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. The charter members of this fraternity include Mickey Acree, Jack Camp, N. D. Meadows, George Neely, L. H. Reeco, Ed Robertson, Bob Soergel, Frank Vasulloff, and Gene Welden.

MEMBERS

Why so sad?

Can't anyone be happy?

That's telling him.
Players help with "Marta."

Thank God it's over.
The work of the band began early this past year with the instrumental workshop program conducted during the summer. However, the first appearance of the band before students was during Freshman Orientation Week at which time the band performed for the freshman class. Other performances included playing for football games and for the hotly contested pushball game, as well as for all of the productions of the Players. The climax of the band's activities was reached in its two concerts, one presented at the winter quarter and the other in the spring quarter.

The concert band is proud to announce that at the close of the past school year, the petition for acceptance into Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary Band Fraternity, was accepted, and on May 30, 1949, twenty-one men were installed as charter members of the fraternity.
CERT BAND

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LARRY Fall Vice President
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LOUIS DE LA PARTE Business Manager
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RICHARD COHEN Conductor

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STANLEY KOLODKIN

Oboe
JIMMY BOORSTIN

Clarinet
BURLTON SCOTT
PETE SOTUS
RICHARD COHEN
BILL HARRISON
ALLEN JELKS
AARON KING
DON HARRISON
DEAN ONeAL
STANLEY BRICKMAN
JOE STUBBS
JOHN MORROW

Trumpet
LARRY FALL
EUGENE ANHEIR
FRANK FOX
DENNIS CARTLEDGE
JULIAN McCRAE
GEORGE MORGAN
NORMAN TREGER
BILL COOK
LOUIS DE LA PARTE
GENE PACE
BASS CLARINET
MORTON GRUBER
BARITONE
FRANK VASILOFF
GRAHAM TRUNDLE

French Horn
CARLETON CUITTILL
Marilyn Stone
FRANK FAIN
FRANK COLLINS

Trombone
ED BROWN
MARCUS STRICKLAND
DON BELL
CLYDE GEDDES
JOHN LEWIS

Percussion
OTTO CANTRALL
EDWARD WOLF
ROBERT WESTER

Kappa Kappa Psi
The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and promote humanity. The men of APO spend their time in service to the students and faculty, to the community, to the youth of America, and to the nation as fully participating citizens. An inter-faith organization, they believe in this one thought—if man is to be a true friend or leader he must put aside selfish and personal interests. Their motto—Be a leader, be a friend, be of service.

APO has over 200 chapters in the universities and colleges of the nation.

On the Emory campus, they sponsored this year the operation of the Book Exchange, conduction of a utilities conservation program, handling of student elections, fund raising drives for Red Cross, March of Dimes, Community Chest, and the many other service jobs on the campus.

Wight operating Book Store.
Committee Chairman

Henry holds Pledge meeting.
Director, Sam Laird

The Officers

Committee Chairmen
The Emory Christian Association is a confederation of all religious activities on the campus, consisting of inter-faith representation. The E.C.A. brings together and coordinates the activities of the denominational student organizations for the promotion of religious life.

The purpose of the Association is to arouse interest and stimulate participation in devotional life, personal evangelism, recreational and social life, church life, Christian citizenship, social action and leadership training.

In order to carry out its aims the E.C.A. sponsors the annual Religious Emphasis Week, at which time leaders of all faiths come to the campus to speak and hold meetings and forums for students and faculty members.

Other activities sponsored by the E.C.A. are the annual Soochow Scholarship Fund Drive, held this year during Brotherhood Week, and daily vespers. The E.C.A. also takes an active part in the Freshman Orientation, Parents Day, campus wide social events, and the Memorable Film Series.

The functional unit of the Association is the E.C.A. Council, which is composed of officers and representatives from the various affiliated groups and members at large. This year the council voted to limit its membership to forty, and to attach the Nurses B.S.U. and the Pre-Ministerial Association as affiliated groups to the E.C.A.
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- **Paul Hartsfield** Vice President
- **John Bridges** Corresponding Secretary
- **Tom Johnson** Recording Secretary
- **Douglas Barnes** Treasurer
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**MEMBERS**


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- **Ann Herman** Vice President
- **Ann Bottoms** Secretary
- **Betty Tigner** Treasurer

**MEMBERS**

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HAROLD SANGSTER . . . . Vice President
JEANE CHANCEY . . . . Secretary
MR. GEORGE NEELY . . . . Advisor

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Sidney Grossberg ..... Vice President
Dick Bloch ..... Secretary
Robert Lifshey ..... Treasurer

MEMBERS


NURSES

OFFICERS

Evelyn Adams ..... President
Ree Mills ..... Vice President
Jacky Moody ..... Social Vice President
Fay Morris ..... Devotional Vice President
Sherie Ann Carter ..... Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Margaret Harper, Jean Jarrell, Janet King, Nancelle Lange, Betty Jean Filcher, Ann Russell, Dorothy Spencer, Betty Shannon, Virginia Tyson, Yvonne Worley, Mary Emma Wright.
The Honor System, established by the student body in 1946, is the method through which the students deal with honesty on the campus, especially in academic work. The administrative organ of honesty is the Honor Council, which is composed of five members, two alternates, and two faculty advisors.

The Honor Council functions in two main capacities: first, informing students and faculty members of their responsibility under the code and generally helping to promote an atmosphere of integrity on the campus; second, dealing with all cases of suspected violation of the code reported to it by the students and faculty.

The Honor Council hopes that through its endeavors the tradition of academic honesty will be upheld at Emory.

**OFFICERS**

JOE BUSSEY . . . . . . . Chairman
MATT FEINBERG . . . . . . . Secretary
DR. JOHN E. TILFORD, JR. . . . . . . Faculty Advisor

**MEMBERS**

Reese Cleghorn
Otto Canterrell
Bob Crawford
Dan Bateman
Dave Faulkner
Dr. Bruce McDuffie

The Traffic Court meets every Tuesday afternoon in the "courtroom" of the gymnasium to mete out penalties to students who break the University's traffic rules and regulations. The ordinary sentence imposed on violators is suspension of driving privileges on the campus for a week or more, depending upon the nature of the offense. The Traffic Court also makes recommendations concerning better ways of handling Emory's automobile problem to the administration. The campus is patrolled twenty-four hours a day by Captain Johnny Johnston, and Patrolmen D. H. Clotfelt and C. P. Buice.

**MEMBERS**

CHAPMAN CUNNINGHAM . . . . . . . Chairman
RIVES CARY
ALAN COHEN
HARVEY MINCHEW
SHORTY SMITH
ZEKE TEREZAKIS
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Stan Kocan
George Lamb
Walter Morley
Norman Munro
Tiny Pennington
Ed Pound
Harold Rice
Bart Riley

Sharon Rossin
Al Shelander
Strat Story
Zeke Terezakis
Fritz Thompson
Nesbit Toole
Ed Ward
Squirrel Washington
Kappa Phi Kappa is a national professional fraternity in education, founded at Dartmouth College in 1922. The Emory Alpha-Epsilon Chapter of the fraternity had its beginning in 1927. The purpose of Kappa Phi Kappa is to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound moral character and recognized ability.

The Camera Club was organized several years ago to meet the needs of campus photo enthusiasts by providing darkroom facilities and instruction on various phases of photography with ample opportunity to apply this instruction by actual work by students.

OFFICERS
Bob Delgado President
Bill Davis Vice President
Sam Bunn Secretary
Terry Myer Treasurer

MEMBERS
Louis Snellgrove Adrian Grass
Franklin Jacks James Cooper
Jim Dailey Bob Smith
Mickey Freeman
Pi Alpha is a local honorary chemical fraternity founded in 1925 with intent to recognize sincere endeavor in the field of chemistry and to create a stronger fraternal spirit among men interested in chemistry as a life's work.

The organization extends invitation to membership to those members of the chemistry department who have proved themselves worthy of recognition and supports a mild social program as well as a scholastic program which is concerned with the promotion of projects designed to stimulate interest in chemistry.

The Engineer's Club of this year will terminate the organization's existence on the Emory campus. This is due to the closing of the Engineering Department by the University. The Engineer's Club has been under the able direction of their faculty advisor, Professor John B. Peebles.
Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity, recognizes students who have shown outstanding ability in journalism.

The fraternity, working in cooperation with professional members, strives to promote the highest ideals of journalism. Students who signify their intention to enter editorial or radio journalism and who have maintained an above-average scholastic record are eligible for membership.

Last year inaugurated the annual gridiron banquet which was attended by more than 200 state and political leaders and newspapermen, including Governor Talmadge, Tom Linder, and Wright Bryan. SDX members, with the help of the cream of Atlanta's professional entertainment talent, acted out skits pointing fun at the Georgia political scene.

SDX also invited leading journalists in the area out for talks from time to time and this year took on as another project the publication of the Wheel's 30th anniversary issue.
"Bridging the gap" between theory and practice is the aim of Alpha Delta Sigma and the Richard Joel Chapter. The chapter was established at Emory in 1949 and three months later won the National President's Cup at the National Convention for an advertising campaign, The Hypocrisy of Heritage.

The chapter aids campus organizations in advertising and publicity in connection with their activities. Among its professional members are leading advertising executives of the southeast.

This year the chapter will be host to the southern convention and will participate actively with the Atlanta Advertising Club in conducting a three-day Advertising Institute which will bring together leaders in this field from this part of the country.
Bats

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Bernard Neal
Bull Bat

Bill O'Kelly
EX

Conley Ingram
Vampire Bat
ATΩ

Harold Rice
mKA

Zeke Terezakis
ZN

Jaye Dodd
Brick Bat
EX

Oscar Burnett
XΦ

Dan Bateman
ATΩ

Dan Turner
ZN

Coleman Budd
XΦ

Joe Duke
P incorporation

Reese Cleghorn
XΦ

Ed Kelly
KA
INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL

Try Hadacol.

The Champs.
The Rebels of KA were crowned champs of the interfraternity football loop, after a special playoff game with ATO. The game was decided in the closing minutes when the KA's scored on a sensational pass. This gave the Rebels a record of six wins, three defeats, and one tie.

FLIGHT I
Kappa Alpha
Alpha Tau Omega
Chi Phi*
Phi Delta Theta*
* tie

FLIGHT II
Sigma Chi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
EI SA

FLIGHT III
Tau Epsilon Phi
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Pi

FLIGHT IV
Beta Theta Pi
Pi Kappa Phi**
Campus Club
Delta Tau Delta**
** tie
Emory's intramural basketball season was marked by many hard-fought and exciting games. All the classes fielded competent court squads, and it was evident from the beginning of the season that no team would have an easy time in the contest for the championship title. In fact, the championship was in doubt up to the final deciding game.

The Frosh, Med School, and Sophomore teams were in a close race all the way. After first staving off the battling Frosh, the Sophomores finally captured the crown by defeating the Meds 47 to 30.
Sophomores—1950 Intramural Champs

Seniors' Court Team

The Juniors
The 1950 basketball season produced some of the finest teams and basketball Emory has had. The Kappa Alpha quintet lived up to pre-season expectations by capturing the Interfraternity basketball crown without much difficulty. Sparked by the playing of Milner and Collingsworth, the high point men, the Rebels finished the season sporting six wins and no losses.

Chi Phi fielded a competent team, finishing second to Kappa Alpha in the first flight. The Sigma Chis, despite a slow start, took first place in the second flight. The third flight ended in a three-way tie for first place between Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega was the victor in the fourth flight.
Rich takes tip away from Whipple.

Camera shy?
This year, under the very able coaching of Johnny Miller, the 'grunt and groan' boys came through with a very encouraging start for a sport which has a bright future here at Emory. Though the team got away to a slow start, they improved a great deal after gaining some experience, and finished the season in top form by winning their last three matches, all against top teams. Among the top performers this year were Pound and Braly along with Tidmore, Smith, Hubbard, and McGahee. Although several of the grappling will be lost this year through graduation, the 1950-51 season should be successful as well as interesting.
BASEBALL

SCHEDULE

10—Senior College  
1—Senior College  
17—Valdosta  
4—Valdosta  
4—Lower Division  
7—Oxford  

Junior College—1  
Junior College—12  
Lower Division—0  
Lower Division—3  
Upper Division—3  
Lower Division—6

SENIOR COLLEGE TEAM
William Austin  
Bob Burns  
Dabney Brannan  
Ed Carter  
Frank Jernigan  
Stan Kocan  
Marion Pierson  
Ralph Porterfield  
Ben Sawada  
Dave Switzer  
Ed Ward  
Angier Wills

JUNIOR COLLEGE TEAM
Henry Collinsworth  
Arthur Draper  
Larry Hailey  
Ernest Hiscock  
Thomas Lance  
Ed Lewis  
Arthur Pearl  
Bobby Powers  
Jim Richardson  
Bealer Rogers  
Ed Sansbury  
Hugh Mallet  
Arthur Diamond
From preseason reports, the Sigma Nus and the Sigma Chis were expected to be the campus powerhouses in softball; however, the KAs got off to a victorious start by defeating the AEPs in flight three, while the Phi Dels downed their first two opponents in flight two. This year's teams seem to be composed of quite a lot of new talent, and upsets will not be surprising. As the Campus went to press, the softball race was developing into a red hot battle for the championship.

SOFTBALL

FLIGHT I
E.I.S.A.
Delta Tau Delta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Pi

FLIGHT II
Star & Crescent
Sigma Nu
Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FLIGHT III
Campus Club
Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Alpha Epsilon Pi

FLIGHT IV
Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Chi
Chi Phi
Tau Epsilon Phi
Kneeling, left to right: Morrell Robinson, Malcolm Duggan, Doug Smith, Robert Sanders, James White, John Coker, Dick Wilson, Tiny Pennington.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK

The track team, under the leadership of Co-Captains Bob Lambert and Malcolm Turner, has had a very successful season. The three meets won were well-deserved victories, and the team is due much praise for the work and effort it put forth into the season. Snapping back from a defeat at the hands of Sewanee, the Emory tracksters closed the record with two straight victories.

SCHEDULE
86 Emory
57 Emory
83 Emory
76 Emory

Oglethorpe 40
Sewanee 74
Howard 48
Mercer 55
INTERFRATERNITY

TRACK

The interfraternity track meet was one of the most successful ever held on the Emory campus. Although the weather was cold and windy, the Kappa Alpha cindermen were able to amass 57 points to take first place. They were followed by the Sigma Chis and the Alpha Taus. In all, nine teams placed in the closely contested event.

TEAM STANDINGS

Kappa Alpha .................. first
Sigma Chi ..................... second
Alpha Tau Omega .............. third
Alpha Epsilon Pi ............. fourth
Phi Delta Theta .............. fifth
Pi Kappa Alpha .............. sixth
GOLF

Under the able coaching of Johnny Miller, the 1949 Golf Team closed out a successful season with five victories and four losses. Captained by Bobby Jones, III, the team included Mickey Baker, Al Shelander, Chuck Childs, Dick Margeson, and Tom Dickinson. Although several lettermen were lost through graduation, this year's team looked forward to a promising season.

VOLLEYBALL

The interfraternity volleyball season began early this quarter with all of the games being played at night in the gym. This new policy was instituted by the athletic department in order to allow more time for softball games to be played in the afternoons. The prospects for the season look very good at the time this copy is going to press, and the games are bound to be hotly contested and interesting.
Many hard breaks, an insufficient number of players, and a tough schedule characterized the beginning of the 1949 season for the Gold and Blue "Back-eteers," coached by Dr. Stokes. Outstanding players of the season were Stan Kocan, Tom Johnson, Sheldon Gellwid, along with Dick McKean, John Haldi, Bill Rowell, and Bernard Hancock.

This year's soccer season got off to a roaring start with several strong teams racing for the championship. However, an unforeseen rainy spell began, causing many games to be cancelled. After several revisions, the schedule had to be discontinued. God bless the rain!
Swimming

Emory's tankmen welcomed their new coach, Ed Smyke, with much enthusiasm and under his able direction made much progress although composed of many new swimmers. The season opened with the team dropping three quick meets to Tech, Florida State, and North Carolina State. The squad then ran up its highest score of the season by crushing the University of South Carolina's mermen 63 to 12. The Gold and Blue then turned back a growling Clemson Tiger squad before dropping meets to North Carolina, Florida, and the Bulldogs from Athens. Emory ended the swimming season by defeating the Plainsmen from Auburn in the closest meet of the year. Captained by Ray Cunningham, the squad consisted of Bill Van Pelt, G. D. Sanders, Harold Rice, Jim Stone, Ted Dippy, Art Beall, Ralph Davis, Jim Cooper, John Haley, and Tiny Pennington. Ralph Goddard was varsity manager.

Sanders in a swan dive.

Harry Davis comes up for air.
The Interfraternity Council began this year by acting in its usual capacity as mediator between incoming students and fraternity men. A successful rushing period of two weeks was handled by the Council.

The IFC, once again 'adopted' an orphan through the Foster Parents Plan for war children. Continuing its progressive program, the IFC began to organize a regional Interfraternity Council.

In the fall, the IFC-ODK-Eta Sigma Psi Push Ball dance provided fun for the battered combatants of the traditional game of Push Ball. This was followed by a large participation in the Empty Stocking Fund drive.

The IFC-SC dance started off the winter quarter. Then the fraternity sing was held, typifying the friendly competition fostered by the Council.

In the spring quarter, such projects as the interfraternity bridge and ping-pong tournaments will be sponsored by the Council; new rush rules for the fall quarter will be established; and new methods for coordination among the fraternities will be put in action.

The members of the IFC are: Alpha Epsilon Pi—Arthur Pearl, Alan Shaw; Alpha Tau Omega—Fred Burford, Crayton Pruitt; Beta Theta Pi—Leroy Lawson, Ralph Gutterman; Delta Tau Delta—Dale Richardson, Al Smith; Kappa Alpha—Cabbage Snow, Philip Schley; Phi Delta Theta—Charles Collins, Sam Broadnax; Pi Kappa Alpha—Richard Shand, Ralph Goddard; Pi Kappa Phi—P. C. Pettigrew, Roland McKinney; Chi Phi—Chapman Cunningham, Clifford Clarke; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Jack Busbin, Ted Hunter; Sigma Nu—Barnes Smith, Kenneth Carlson; Sigma Chi—Jimmy Callahan, Sam Tillman; Sigma Pi—John Haddock, John Martin; Tau Epsilon Phi—Miles Alexander, Art Burns.
ERNITY
COUNCIL

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Conley Ingram  Vice President
Elliott Levitas  Secretary
Louis de la Parte  Treasurer

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Conley Ingram  Vice President
Elliott Levitas  Secretary
Louis de la Parte  Treasurer
First row: Balser, Bernstein, Blatt, Bloch.


Third row: Ehrlich, Eskenazi, Feldman, Funk.

Fourth row: Gelbard, Getz, Gooler, Gordon.

Fifth row: Heller, Lehman, Lieberman, Lifshey.

HASKELL HELLER
RICHARD FELDMAN
JACOB MLNCER
MARTIN KARP

ALPHA EPI
Sponsor: Miss Roslyn Garber

SILON PI

The officers

BETA TH

First row: Baker, Cornelius.

OFFICERS
Jack Perkins President
Erwin McLendon Vice President
Jack Sparkman Secretary
Rollie McClelland Treasurer

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Erwin McLendon Vice President
Jack Sparkman Secretary
Rollie McClelland Treasurer
First row: Dansby, Deese, Gray, Guterman, Haynie, Johnson.
Second row: Lewis, Marshall, Pace, Short, Perkins, Sparkman.
First row: Beall, Benson, Blalock, Bleckley, Boardman, Bowden, Budd, Burke, Burns, Carusos, Clarke.


Third row: Dozier, Duda, Dunn, Durrance, Elliot, Forbes, Ford, Freeman, Gilreath, Good, Gorman.

The officers

COLEMAN BUDD
WILLIAM PARKER
JAMES BOWDEN
JOSEPH LOGAN

First row: Haddock, Hanner, Hansell, Hartley, Jennings, Johnson, Kelly, Logan, Mann, Maugans, McDougald.
Second row: Mills, Murray, Neal, Nelson, Newton, O'Brien, Pate, Pearse, Pike, Purks, Richardson.

DELTA TAJ

Dale Richardson
Tom Crowder
John Patillo
Byron Newbern
The officers

Dick Owens
David Faulkner
M. K. Pentecost
Andy Partee

Second row: Bell, Blair, Bootle, Brodnax, Brosnan.
Fifth row: Erbanks, Felton, Gaither, Haggard, Hall.
Sixth row: Hampton, Hayes, Hightower, Huis, Jelks.
TA THETA

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor: Miss Gloria Weathers.
Housemother: Mrs. Sears.

First row: Key, Lamb, Lockhart, Lucas, Mallory.
Third row: Sayles, Shiford, Steadman, Stevens, Stewart.
Fourth row: Straw, Streetman, Stirling, Stubbs, Summers.
Sixth row: Whipple, J. Wight, T. Wight, Wood, Wright.
The officers
PI KAPPA
Rodney Colson
Frederick Breck
Fulton Ray
Paul Hartsfield

First row: Ausbon, Bell, Blake, Boswell, ...
Second row: Breck, Brown, Clark, Colson, ...
Third row: B. Davis, W. Davis, Drew, Edwards, ...
Fourth row: Freeman, Gibson, Gill, R. A. Goddard, ...
Fifth row: R. M. Goddard, Grass, Greer, Harley, ...
Sixth row: Hartsfield, Hatchett, Hudspeth, Jacques.
Sponsor: Miss Francis Teagle
Housemother: Mrs. Hoffman

ALPHA

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

First row: Baugh, Biddell, Bowen, Bridges, Brooks, Darly.

The officers

OFFICERS
Roland McKinney . . . . President
Robert Kinsey . . . . Secretary
Alex Biddell . . . . Treasurer
Bernard Baugh . . . . Historian
Sigma Alpha Pi

Jack Hickman
Tommy Tidmore
C. B. Rogers
Bartow Willingham

The officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

First row: Mclntyre, Mitchell, Morgan, Nichols, Noble
Second row: Noonan, Parks, Pasko, Piper, Porterfield
Third row: Randall, Reeves, Reuter, Rich, Rickenbaker
Fourth row: Smith, Swann, Talley, Thompson, Wadsworth
Fifth row: Weston, G. Williams, H. Williams, Willingham, Wilson

Sponsor: Miss Elaine Courts
Housemother: Mrs. Alderman
SIGMA CHI

OFFICERS
STAN MADDIX
President
EDMOND PEDRICK
Vice President
TOMMY GILMORE
Secretary
MAVORUS MOSTELLAR
Treasurer

First row: Barrineau, Bartlett, Budkin, Baumgardner, Bell, Brewer, Brown, Burks, Callahan.
Fourth row: Haley, Hall, Hodges, Holland, Hopkins, Hughston, Hurdle, Hutchinson, Hutchison.

The officers

Housemother: Mrs. Weldon
Sweetheart: Miss Helen Harsh
First row: Isanhour, Jones, Knox, Leonardy, Lewis, Lockhart, Magruder, Matthews, McCormick
Second row: McLain, Minchew, Moffitt, Mostellar, Murphy, Nahser, O'Kelley, Osborne, Payne
Third row: Pedrick, Pennington, Pollack, Powers, Rumble, Save, Singleton, Smith, Soergel
Fourth row: Soto, Sweat, Tharp, Thomas, Thompson, Tillman, Tucker, Turrentine, Willson
OFFICERS

Barnes Smith . . . President
Forrest Smith . . Vice President
Sam Norwood . . Secretary
Marion Holmes . . Treasurer

First row: Le Gette, Lippman, Lodge
Second row: Lumb, Maloof, Martin, McCrea
Third row: McDonough, Meyerholz, Michaelos, Moore
Fourth row: Murphy, Pedersen, Pennington, Rawlins
Fifth row: Reed, Richards, Rogers, B. Smith
Sixth row: T. Smith, Sotus, Sparks, Spence
Seventh row: Standard, Story, Terezakis, Watters
Eighth row: Webb, Webster, Willson, Wright
SIGMA PI

OFFICERS
Edward Lee
President
John Martin
Vice President
Paul Morgan
Secretary
Chandler Matthews
Treasurer

Sponsor: Miss Patrice Center

First row: Luckie, MacCarthy, Martin, Mathews, Maynard, McLendon.
Second row: H. Morgan, P. Morgan, Owen, Patterson, Randall, Shiel.
Third row: Skelton, Sumner, Timmerman, Turrentine, Witherspoon, Yeager.
The officers


Alvin Block
Gerald Caplan
Charles Banov
Myron Travis
LON PHI

Sponsor: Miss Judy Hirsh

First row: Harris, Harrison, Lavius
Second row: Levin, Levitas, Masha
Third row: Melzer, Merlin, Robinson
Fourth row: Rushkin, Satter, Silberberg
Fifth row: Sopkin, Specker, Spitzer
Sixth row: Travis, Weintraub, Wilk

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The Council

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Doug Barnes  Al Armistead
Aleen Abess  Robert Gresham
Billy Mingos  Tony Papadellas

The Council is now two years old. During the past two years it has consistently worked toward furthering the independent student's interest on the campus. It has brought the independent students closer together. The independents turned out in fine fashion for the Empty Stocking Fund through the efforts of the Council. An independent athletic league was formed embracing a greater variety of students than any organization on the campus. It included the medical students, trailerville, the barracks, the dental students, and the independent teams of E.I.S.A. and the Campus Club. During the past several quarters the Council has sponsored several joint socials, ranging from hamburger fries to house parties.

It is the object of the Council to offer any student a social and athletic life at Emory and not to restrict these activities to certain select students. It has progressed steadily in this effort.
The Officers

Sponsor: Miss Joyce Freeman

OFFICERS

SIDNEY GROSSBERG . President
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HELEN SULLINS . Secretary
ALAN COHEN . Treasurer

First row: Baker, Barnes, Duling.

The Campus

Club

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

MISS HELEN KNIGHT
Sponsor
The Business School offers a two-year program in elements of business administration to upper division students. The School, which dates from 1919, was reorganized in 1945 and established in the new Rich Memorial Building in 1947. The student body elects its own officers and student council and has a separate Honor Council which is acquainted with the special problems of business courses. Beta Gamma Sigma recognizes outstanding scholarship, and Alpha Kappa Psi offers an opportunity for professional and social activities to its members.
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Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

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Decatur, Georgia

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Atlanta, Georgia

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Marietta, Georgia

PAUL D. PETRIS
Savannah, Georgia
Sigma Chi.

THAD N. MORRIS
Atlanta, Georgia

LESLIE R. NICHOLAS
Decatur, Georgia
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Cedartown, Georgia
James C. Rawlins, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia
Sigma Nu; Secretary Business School Student Council; Business School Honor Council; Alpha Kappa Psi.

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Jakin, Georgia
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

William C. Rentz
Brunswick, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Psi.

Albert F. Shelander
St. Simons Island, Georgia
Alpha Tau Omega; Captain Varsity Golf Team; "E" Club.

Jesse R. Rogers
Savannah, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Psi.

E. Larry Smith
Atlanta, Georgia
Phi Delta Theta.

George W. Ruff, Jr.
Rome, Georgia
Lambda Chi Alpha; Business School Honor Council; Alpha Kappa Psi.

Paul S. Sharian
Decatur, Georgia
Kappa Alpha; Trei Kappa Alpha; Alpha Psi.

C. Ralston Shav^I
Atlanta, Georgia
Kappa Alpha; Trei Kappa Alpha; Alpha Psi.

John P. Stevens
Americus, Georgia
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John D. Stewart
Savannah, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Psi.

William J. Terrell
College Park, Georgia
William H. Van Pelt
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
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John B. Wight, III
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Hi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Phi Omega.

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Savannah, Georgia
Campus Club.

Richard L. Watters
Gainesville, Georgia

William S. Winin
Savannah, Georgia

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Savannah, Georgia
Campus Club.

Richard L. Watters
Gainesville, Georgia

M. J. Watts, Jr.
Decatur, Georgia
Alpha Tau Omega; Circulation Manager Publications; Wheel; Campus.

Roy W. Wyche, Jr.
Macon, Georgia
Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi.

John F. Whittemore
Oakman, Georgia

Charles S. Yates
Macon, Georgia
Kappa Alpha, Vice President, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Frank C. Youles
Valdosta, Georgia

James T. Young, Jr.
Lithonia, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Psi.

Arnold Zipperman
Atlanta, Georgia
Alpha Epsilon Pi.
The objects of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity are: the fostering of the individual welfare of its members; the fostering of scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; the education of the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and the promotion and advancement in institutions of college rank of courses leading to degrees in Business Administration.

In accordance with the above Alpha Kappa Psi has endeavored, ever since its founding on the Emory campus in 1926, to establish close relationships with the Business School generally and to create and enhance mutual benefits through cooperation for all parties concerned.

During the past year Alpha Chi Chapter has sponsored several field trips that have been open to every student enrolled in the Business School. Included among these trips was an afternoon visit to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.
KAPPA PSI


Banquet after initiation

The officers

Initiation of Dr. Swanson
GRADUATE SCHOOL
Graduate

Virginia Anthony . . . Andalusia, Ala.  Education
William E. Aslin . . . Atlanta, Ga.  Education
Edward L. Benson, Jr.  Barnesville, N. C.  Physics
Zona C. Bennett . . . Nashville, Ga.  Biology

Freeman F. Benton . . . Cedartown, Ga.  Chemistry
John Bloom . . . Albuquerque, N. M.  History
Julie Blake . . . Tallahassee, Fla.  Religious Education
John Boyce . . . McGehee, Ga.  Education

Catherine C. Boyer . . . Charlotte, N. C.  Religious Education
G. Bryan . . . Fort Valley, Ga.  Journalism
Jean M. Campbell . . . Washington, D. C.  Religious Education

Vera G. Canady . . . Charleston, S. C.  Religious Education
Bruce Carruth . . . McComb, Miss.  Psychology
J. Gordon Caven . . . Lampasas, Ga.  Public Relations

James F. Godwin, Jr. . Birmingham, Ala.  Chemistry
Bob Goody . . . Montgomery, Miss.  Theology
G. Cowley . . . Pensacola, Fla.  Philosophy
Mary J. Cram . . . Elberton, Ga.  Chemistry

George Davis . . . Fernandina, Fla.  Biology
Jane Daniel . . . Macon, Ga.  Librarian
Charles L. Darby . . . Jackson, Miss.  Psychology
Nanette D. Davis . . . Birmingham, Ala.  Library Science
Sara E. DeLoach . . . Saluda, S. C.  Religious Education
School

Douglas O. Dean - Coldwater, Miss.

Ph.D.

Dean

Religious Education

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Walter Elicker - Orangeburg, S. C.

Education

Leroy P. Ellington - Thomson, Ga.

Education

Max C. Esell - Woodruff, S. C.

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A. F. Ezard - Roswell, Ga.

Biochemistry

Ted Giles - Newnan, Ga.

Political Science

Merrill L. Goodwine - Macon, Ga.

Journalism

Nancy J. Gray - Bristol, Tenn.

Library School

Robert L. Hamley - Emory Univ., Ga.

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Paul H. Hanna - Atlanta, Ga.

Religious Education

Betty M. Harell - Decatur, Ga.

Library


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Religious Education

Evelyn Hawks - Huntsboro, Ala.

Religious Education

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Chemistry

Ted E. Hermanson - Emory Univ., Ga.

Education

Antoinette Holt - Atlanta, Ga.

Chemistry

Samuel E. Horne, Jr. - Tampa, Fla.

Chemistry

Henry B. Howe, Jr. - Decatur, Ga.

Biology

George P. Howells - Atlanta, Ga.

History

William F. Hutchinson - Atlanta, Ga.

Biology

William D. Ivy - Auburn, Ala.

Biology
Graduate


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William R. King . . . . Dumas, Ga. Chemistry


Nathan Levy . . . . Atlanta, Ga. Law

Barbara N. Macel . . Atlanta, Ga. Psychology

Emily Mallett . . . . Jackson, Ga. Library


Harold Mann . . . . Waynesboro, Ga. History

Ethel Martin . . . . Jefferson, Ga. Religious Education

U. Claude Marcus . . . . Cairo, Tex. Geology

Samuel T. Mayo . . . . Atlanta, Ga. Psychology

William L. Mitchell . . . . Decatur, Ga. Geology

Robert C. Mitchell, Jr. . . Atlanta, Ga. Chemistry

Mary S. Morgan . . . . Collins, Ga. Library

Faith Muntord . . . . Cartersville, Ga. Education

Charles R. McKibben, Jr. . . Emory University

Mary C. Osborne . . Morganton, N. C. Religious Education

Keith O'Steen . . . . Meigs, Ga. Biology

Joseph Parrish . . . . Tallaquosas, Ga. Education

Peggy I. Peniel . . . . Decatur, Ga. Education

Nick S. Petras . . . . Atlanta, Ga. Psychology


Larry J. Provence . . . . Wilmington, Del. Chemistry
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Grady Dickey
Harl Duffey
Hugh Futrell
Gordon Lawless
Howard Jarrott

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Vice President
Secretary and Treasurer
Student Council Representative
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Hattiesburg, Miss.
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Atlanta, Ga.
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First Year; Pi Kappa Alpha
William T. Clark... Rome, Ga.
Third Year; Phi Alpha Delta
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First Year
Maxon W. Corby... Cartersville, Ga.
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Ralph L. Edwards... Atlanta, Ga.
First Year

Vincent M. Eckle... Atlanta, Ga.
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Clyde W. Fleming... Atlanta, Ga.
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Robert H. Forrester... Atlanta, Ga.
Third Year; Chi Phi, Phi Delta Phi
William A. Foster... Ormond Beach, Fla.
Second Year; Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Phi
First Year; Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Phi

Ingram, Atlanta, Ga

Third Year; Chi Phi, Phi Delta Delta

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James B. Park, Cleveland, Tenn.

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Third Year; Chi Phi, Phi Delta Phi

J. L. Mills, Albany, Ga.

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Manie P. Nodvin, Savannah, Ga.

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Martin P. Noot, Savannah, Ga.

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J. Vereas, Newnan, Williamson, Ga.

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Douglas R. McCarty, Atlanta, Ga.

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First Year

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Charles E. Shepherd ... Atlanta, Ga
First Year; Phi Delta Phi

Ben Shepherd ... Atlanta, Ga
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Jackson D. Shuford ... Atlanta, Ga
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Second Year; Kappa Beta Pi

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First Year

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First Year; Phi Delta Phi

Joyce C. Strode ... Decatur, Ga
Third Year; Kappa Beta Pi

Charles H. Talbot ... Decatur, Ga
Second Year; Phi Delta Phi

Mackie R. Tate ... Tifton, Ga
Third Year; Kappa Beta Pi

Andrew Tice ... Hagerstown, Md
First Year; Sigma Pi Delta

John L. Watson, Jr. ... Williamston, N.C.
First Year

Roy Weeks, Jr. ... Kinston, N.C.
First Year

Edward D. Wheeler ... Kite, Ga
KAPPA BETA PI

Beta Iota, the new chapter of Kappa Beta Pi at Emory University, was installed on September 24, 1949. The installation took place at the home of Miss Millicent Pierce, of Atlanta. Following the installation, a tea was held at the Town House, and among the honored guests were such prominent Emory faculty members as Dr. Goodrich C. White, President of Emory University; Dr. Paul E. Bryan, Professor of Law; Dr. Maurice S. Culp, Acting Dean of the Law School; Dr. William H. Agnor, Professor of Law; and Dean Ellis H. Rees.

The members of the newly installed Beta Iota Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi shown in the picture are from left to right as follows: Marina Capitan, Associate Dean; Ruth Tate, Registrar; Millicent Pierce, Dean; Joyce Stead, Chancellor; and Anne Smith. Not shown is Jane Meadows Oliver, Historian.
In 1898 at Chicago School of Law the first chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was formed by a group of students united together in an argument with the Supreme Court of Illinois. Since that time 70 chapters of the fraternity have been formed over the country in only Class "A" Law Schools.

The Keener Chapter at Emory has been very active in all of its school affairs, this year presenting a plaque to the school with the engraved names of the Case Club competition winners. As an annual function, the fraternity gives a senior luncheon in honor of all graduating seniors of the School for that quarter.

OFFICERS

HOWARD FOWLER . . . . . . Justice

EMIL HOPKINS . . . . . . Vice Justice

HUGH FUTRELL . . . . . . Clerk

HOWELL DEAN . . . . . . Treasurer

GORDON LAWLESS . . . . . Marshall
Phi Delta Phi is a professional legal fraternity devoted to the service of the legal profession. By its activities it attempts to promote understanding among the members of the profession, raise standards of legal scholarship, and in general elevate the ethics of the bar.

Lamar Inn of Phi Delta Phi was activated in 1923 and later reactivated in 1946. The functions of the Inn this year were an Alumni dinner dance held at the Ansley Golf Club last fall and another dinner in January.
Campus

Medical School
July first will find most of the new Emory M.D.'s members of the 1950 class, far away from "the Gradys"—beginning their internships in hospitals all over the nation and as far away as Hawaii. The combination of Emory's young enthusiastic medical faculty and the extensive clinical experience afforded by observation and treatment of the wide variety of diseases presented by residents of a metropolis such as Atlanta have given these young physicians a medical education unsurpassed in the nation.

The past year brought news of several new medical projects which will be closely allied with the medical school. Some forty-five million dollars will be expended on the construction of the new twenty-one story Grady Hospital to be constructed near the present structure. Also a new medical research building, a new VA Hospital and a new U. S. Public Health Laboratory will be constructed on or near the campus.

Under the direction of Dean Wood, Emory's Medical School stands on the threshold of becoming the medical center of the south as well as one of the leading medical educational centers of the country.
Alpha Omega Alpha, highest honorary medical society, supplanted the twenty-one year old Asklepios, local honorary society at Emory, in 1940. The society, said to be the only order of its kind in medical schools on this continent, was welcomed with high praise by the administration and by the faculty.

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

The society was organized at the College of Medicine in the University of Illinois, Chicago, on August 25, 1902. It is not primarily a social organization; chapter meetings are devoted to the presentation and discussion of clinical cases and scientific papers. Public addresses are given by distinguished physicians under chapter auspices.

Left to right, first row: Mitchell, Sams, Brown, Barnes... Second row: Bauer, Bridges, Freeman, Cooper, Forison, Cary, Hata.

Freeman H. Cary
LaGrange, Georgia
Sigma Chi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Beta Sigma.

Manuel N. Cooper
Emory University, Georgia
Sigma Chi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha.

W. Eugene Darby
Avon Park, Florida
Theta Kappa Psi.

William B. Dillard, Jr.
Carterville, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Kappa.

C. Thomas Disney
Santa Fe, New Mexico
Delta Tau Delta; Theta Kappa Psi.
Daikichi Hata
Wapato, Washington
Theta Kappa Psi; Alpha Omega Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

James D. Hoonett
Atlanta, Georgia
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Chi.

Ellis B. Keener
St. Petersburg, Florida
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi.
Lloyd Kitchen
Gainesville, Florida
Phi Chi.

Walter C. Lusk
Gadsden, Alabama
Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Joel Mendelson
Panama City, Florida
Tau Epsilon Phi; Phi Delta Epsilon.

Harry J. Minarik
Sanford, Florida
Delta Sigma Chi; Gamma Sigma Epsilon.

George L. Mitchell, Jr.
Decatur, Georgia
Delta Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Marion D. Pittard
Atlanta, Georgia
Alpha Tau Omega; Theta Kappa Psi.

William F. Prior, Jr.
Dublin, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Kappa.

George M. Pullias, Jr.
Miami, Florida
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Chi.

Ralph A. Murphy, Jr.
Emory University, Georgia
Phi Chi.

James S. Reynolds
Crescent City, Florida
Theta Kappa Psi.
Ralph L. Robinson
Gordonville, Tennessee
Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Willam E. Schatten
Atlanta, Georgia
Tau Epsilon Phi; Phi Delta Epsilon.

Legh R. Scott, Jr.
Rome, Georgia
Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Thomas F. Sellers, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia
Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Fred C. Smith
Cedartown, Georgia
Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Kappa.
Norman F. Stambaugh, Jr
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Thomas P. Talley
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Alpha Kappa Kappa

Margaret J. Wall
Deatur, Georgia
Sigma Xi.

John A. Ward
Shellman, Georgia

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Bishopville, South Carolina
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ALPHA

Another joke—Hal Ha!

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Leigh Scott
Walter Lusk
Malcolm McNeill
Robert Sullivan
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Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

First column: Bridges, Cary, Christoffers, Cooper, Cooley, Dillard, Gibbs, Goudeleck...
Second column: Kendall, Lewis, Long, Lusk, McNeill, Medlock, Melton, Miles.
KAPPA KAPPA

First column: Mitchell, Park, Prior, Robinson, Sais-Danois, Scott, Seavey, Sellers...
Second column: Smith, Staton, Sullivan, Talley, Thomas, Thompson, Watkins, Walker.

Pass the biscuits, Mirandy!

What dance??
PHI

First row: Addington, Atkins, Baird, Barnes, Barrineau, Beall, Brock, Burleigh, Burnett, Burns, Byram.
Second row: Daniel, Davidson, de Juan, Dodelin, Engel, Erwin, Eubanks, Fletcher, Free, Geiger, Gilbert.
Fourth row: Moore, Murdoch, Noel, Palmer, Pentecost, Plunket, Pullias, Reynolds, Robbins, Rogers, Reilins.

Married privilege.

Grady scenes.
First row: Byrd, Chandler, Clark, Cunningham.
Third row: Lumpkin, Margeson, Martin, Meadows.
Fourth row: Schley, Sellers, Solomon, Spivey.
Fifth row: Wills, Wilson, Yauger, Youmans.
THETA KAPPA

OFFICERS

DAIKICHI HATA ............... President
JAMES SUHRER ............... Vice President
J. RICHARD AMERSON ........ Secretary
LEON C. HAMRICK ............ Treasurer

More people.

Lots more people.
NURSING SENIORS

Nancy Adeline Bryant
Chipley, Georgia

Julia Lowry Black
Greenville, South Carolina

Martha Jean Drane
Augusta, Georgia

Retiring Dean Julia Miller
and Presiding Dean Ada Fort

Rosemary Jane Dubley
Ocoee, Florida

Jean Ann Ezzard
Rome, Georgia

Martha Edwards
Monticello, Georgia
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Macon, Georgia

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Orlando, Florida

Ann Jean Jones
Blakely, Georgia

Anne Frances Oster
Thomson, Georgia

Carolee Joan Benedict
New Smyrna Beach, Florida

Alice Gast
Bever, Georgia

Elizabeth Loop eyes Leun
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Virginia Parks Peave
Columbia, Georgia

Hamden Jean Scott
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Standing Rock, Alabama

Jane Hardee Halliday
Ran Verde, Mexico

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Deland, Florida

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Gastonia, Florida

Virginia Irene Turner
Dalton, Georgia

Betty Jane Young
Sanford, Florida

Jo Ann Elizabeth Calk
Houston, Texas

Sara Frances Horn
Gainesville, Georgia

Mary Joann Marshall
Jacksonville, Florida

Mona Scarborough
Jacksonville, Florida

Virginia Claire Thon
Sanford, Florida
ACADEMIC SOPHOMORES

Sue Aimes . . . . . . . Madison, Fl.
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Patricia Ann Brogato . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Sarah Evelyn Castleman . . . . Selma, Al.

Zena Cate . . . . . . . Birmingham, Al.
Lois Buckle Echoh . . . . Cedar Falls, Fl.
Marilyn Evans . . . . . . . Guy, Ga.
Sara Nell Howell . . . . Montgomery, Al.

Doris Joan Metzger . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Carolyn Rogers . . . . . . Houston, Texas
Sara Jane Schaller . . . . Oklahomb, Fl.
Margaret Gloria Shiffman . . . Riverview, Al.

Jeanne Helen Steinheuser . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Helen Sultins . . . . . . . Emerson, Ga.
Maurita L. Sutton . . . . Miami, Fl.

Joan Swick . . . . . . . St. Petersburg, Fl.
Betty Trenia . . . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Caroline B. Tisdale . . . Winter Haven, Fl.
E. Alfreida Ward . . . . Atlanta, Ga.

Mareha Ann Walker . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
ADVANCED PROGRAM

Nurses Student Council

In the background from left to right are: Jane Holiday, Joan Dean, Mary Childress, Rosalind Harrison, and Emily McNelly. In the foreground, Winifred Groover, newly installed President, receives the gavel from outgoing President Nelda Williams.

Nurses Campus Staff

Left to right: JoAnn Marshall, "Cookie" Schain, JanJo Coarney, Carlene McKinnon, and Frances Silas.
LEISURE MOMENTS

California Bound!

I'll buy some of that.

Fun on the grass.
Empty
Theology

Robert Allen Gainesville, Fla.
Lambda Chi Alpha
Leonard P. Anderson, Jr.
Ridiburg, S. C.
Walter G. Bangle Richmond, Va.
T. N. Brittain Inman, S. C.
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Jedam C. Crenshaw, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
James H. Cameron Moonville, Mass.
De'Arnold E. Cress Tateville, Ky.
Benjamin B. Barnes Islandton, S. C.
O. C. Belue Quincy, Va.
Paul A. Bethel Woodruff, S. C.
Russell L. Bow Columbia, Ky.
T. N. Brittain Inman, S. C.
Carl E. Cariker Gary, Texas
W. L. Catton Eufaula, Ala.
Robert F. Chapman Emory University, Ga.
Beta Theta Pi
George E. Chambers Dalton, Ga.
John W. Chatham Rose Hill, Mass.
Pi Kappa Alpha
Burton J. Cheng Teking, China
Bob Collins Montgomery, Ala.
Phi Delta Theta
J. L. Cherry Collins Glen Tuck, Ky.
Omicron Chapter, Zeta Sigma Pi
Hugh B. Duling, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
Campus Club
William J. Ehring Coden, Ala.
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DENTAL SCHOOL
Without fear of correction, it may be said that the year 1949-50 saw more changes take place in the School of Dentistry than any year since the erection of the present building. And what was accomplished did not happen as the result of wishful thinking or through the work of invisible men during the dark hours of the night.

Dr. John E. Buhler, in his second year as Dean of the School, envisioned a modern, up to date, efficiently running dental school. Ideas for the many changes that were brought about this year were conceived as far back as the first day that Dr. Buhler spent at the school. During the summer of 1949, and for a good part of the school year, the building was a veritable beehive of constructional activity. Old units were removed, new ones installed; partitions were torn down, new walls erected; out of date classroom seats were discarded; modern armchairs procured; and so on ad infinitum.

Not all of the changes made in the physical plant were readily noticeable, but most of them could not be overlooked even by one who had not visited the school in many years. The three old lecture halls were abandoned and in their stead are three new, well-lighted, class rooms. The library was completely remodeled and enlarged to become one of the most inviting rooms in the red brick building. The oral surgery and exodontia clinics were moved to new quarters on the third floor to provide the best in instructional facilities. The radiography and diagnosis department moved from the clinic floor to the main floor and occupied spacious, well-equipped offices. The new processing room for radiographs offers the best in equipment and facilities. In addition, the hallways and the main lobby received fresh coats of paint to give the building a distinct appearance of cleanliness.

Dr. Buhler alone would have been unable to accomplish even a small portion of this metamorphosis. To Dr. Roy W. Adams, Secretary to the Faculty, must go a lion's share of the credit. It was Dr. Adams who supervised the construction and made many concrete, worthwhile suggestions as the changes took place. It was Dr. Adams who toiled and labored to iron out technical difficulties and meet everyone's demands as the work moved forward. It was Dr. Adams who took over whenever the Dean was called away to attend his many meetings and meet lecture commitments. It was Dr. Adams, a recent graduate himself, who endeavored to iron out, with Dr. Roger Sturdevant, the Dean, and the students, the many student-administrative problems that are normally found in any school.

Yes, this has been a year of progress at Courtland and Forrest. Men such as Drs. Buhler, Adams, and Sturdevant, "Chief" Mansfield—the custodian of the building, and all the members of the faculty and administrative staff helped make it so. And even now there are new ideas for still further improvements being conceived by these men. As the days pass into weeks and the weeks into years these steps toward making Emory the best dental school in the country will be taken—not without heartaches, not without disappointments—but also with cooperation, enthusiasm, and the desire to achieve the goal.
...in memoriam

"To have friends, you must be a friend." Such was the philosophy of Dr. Andrew J. Jones, and he lived it to the letter. Born at Fuquay Springs, N. C., on June 3, 1916, Dr. Jones lived and attended school there until he entered the University of North Carolina in 1934. While in college Andy Jones received acclaim as a crack athlete, his specialty being marathon racing. Upon completion of his studies at Chapel Hill, he entered Atlanta-Southern Dental College in 1939, and he was graduated with a D.D.S. degree in 1943. Dr. Jones served for a short time immediately after graduating as a member of the faculty of ASDC before entering the United States Navy. He was discharged from active duty in 1946 and returned to Atlanta to begin the practice of dentistry and rejoin the dental school faculty. In July, 1949, Lt. Andrew J. Jones, (DC) USNR, was on a routine tour of active duty. On an official trip he was flying to compete in a marathon race in which he would wear Navy colors. At Willow Run, Pa., his plane crashed, and, as it must to all men, death came to Andy Jones—gentleman, athlete, sincere practitioner of the healing arts, friend.

In this spirit, the dental school section of the 1950 CAMPUS is dedicated to his memory.
1. In the main office, Mrs. Austin corrects a letter, Mrs. Watts takes a message for the Dean, and Miss Ray checks her latest mimeographing.

2. Mrs. Cleveland watches the multicolored lights on the ever-buzzing switchboard.

3. Mrs. Hilderbrand types the necessary data for registering.

4. Upstairs Miss Barge removes sterile test tubes from the autoclave in the histo-pathology lab.

5. Gibbs Fowler checks out a syringe from Mrs. Eaves at sterilization center.

6. Mrs. Walker supplies Jim Pyror and all the rest with everything.

7. Mrs. Goodman at her window of many items.

8. Miss Nickolassen and Miss Torrance in the new library check reference.
This year's graduating class was the first to begin its training in a post-war atmosphere. Many members of the class were returning to school after a vacation of as long as 15 years or more. The average age in the class was considerably above the average ages in previous classes, and far more members of the class were married men with families than ever before. As a result of these factors, the members of this class approached their work and professional studies with an air of seriousness as early as the freshman year that usually was lacking until the senior year in previous classes. Scholastic standards and clinical records maintained by this class prove the point. In addition, however, the class has had ample time to participate in all phases of school activity including softball and Caries Carnival. As freshmen, the class won first place on Stunt Night. In summation, it may be said the class of '50 has earned its keep at EUSD, and as the members of the class prepare for final exams and state boards, we say to them, “May the worst years of the future be as good as the best years of the past.”
Ralph B. Barden
Wilmington, N. C.
Xi Psi Phi Vice-President, President Glee Club, Interfraternity Council, Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

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Atlanta, Ga.
Psi Omega, Vice-President, Chi Phi, Student Council, Interfraternity Council, F. Club, Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

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Robert I. Cochran
Atlanta, Ga.
Psi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Xi Psi Phi

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Allen, Ala.
Psi Omega
William E. Coleman, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia
Phi Delta Theta; J.A.D.A.; Treasurer of Sophomore Class.

Burton Cooley
Bowdon, Georgia
Basketball Team; J.A.D.A.

LaTroy Cooley
Lucedale, Mississippi
Psi Omega; Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

Robert H. Corr
Selma, Alabama
Psi Omega; Kappa Alpha; Basketball; Softball; Football; "E" Club.

C. Dean Couch, Jr.
Greenville, South Carolina
Omicron Kappa Upsilon; Glee Club; J.A.D.A.; Treasurer Senior Class.

Donald A. Curenton
Samson, Alabama
Psi Omega, Sigma Nu.

Eb Daniels, III
Atlanta, Georgia

Marcus R. Dekle
Cordele, Georgia
Psi Omega.

James O. Dickinson, Jr.
Gadsden, Alabama
Psi Omega; Glee Club.

William E. Dillon, Jr.
Birmingham, Alabama
Pi Kappa Phi; J.A.D.A.

"Hoot" Gibson and "Curly" Vogel check the library files for research data.
Bert F. Erwin  
Winter Haven, Florida  
Sigma Chi.

Robert E. Evans  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Pi Omega; Sigma Nu.

Jack Feinstein  
Montgomery, Alabama  
Treasurer and Vice President  
Alpha Omega; Alpha Epsilon Pi;  
J.A.D.A.; Interfraternity Council;  
Softball.

Dan S. Ferguson  
Great Falls, South Carolina  
Psi Omega.

Robert E. Fikes  
Hamilton, Alabama  
Delta Sigma Delta.

Gibbs Johnson Fowler  
Jackson, Mississippi  
Xi Psi Phi; Secretary Sophomore  
Class.

"Open wider!" says Gibbs Fowler to President Charlie Turner.

Olen C. Gibson, Jr.  
Blountsville, Alabama  
Delta Sigma Delta President;  
President Interfraternity Council;  
Vice President J.A.D.A.; Tau  
Beta Pi.

William S. Gnann  
Springfield, Georgia  
Delta Sigma Delta.

Neal Goss, Jr.  
St. Andrew, Florida  
Xi Psi Phi; Phi Delta Theta.

John J. Hamrick  
Charlotte, North Carolina
E. Neal Harris
Auburn, Alabama
J.A.D.A.; Band.

Joe L. Hegidio
Vienna, Georgia
Psi Omega; Phi Delta Theta.

Larry S. Henderson
Anderson, South Carolina
Psi Omega; Pi Kappa Phi.

Frank E. Hendricks
Salisbury, North Carolina
Delta Sigma Theta.

George Peter Hoffman, Jr.
Fountain Inn, South Carolina
Xi Psi Phi; Pi Kappa Alpha; J.A.D.A.

Charlie Sherman lends a helping hand
to Neal "Philip Morris" Harris.

Marcus Holland
Cochran, Georgia
Psi Omega; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Orchestra Leader.

L. B. Hopkins, Jr.
Griffin, Georgia
Psi Omega.

Homer Claude Jamison
Marion, North Carolina
Psi Omega.

Jackson C. Johnson
High Springs, Florida
Psi Omega; President Sophomore Class; Student Council Treasurer.

Charles D. Kitchens
Warrenton, Georgia

A.V.*
STUART F. LAMPE  
St. Petersburg, Florida  
Xi Psi Phi.

ROBERT L. LANE  
Kogersville, Tennessee

CULVER LEE  
Lakesville, Mississippi  
Psi Omega

THEODORE C. LEVITAS  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Alpha Omega Secretary; Tau Epsilon Phi; Secretary Senior Class; Secretary Interfraternity Council; Student Council; Sigma Delta Chi; Eta Sigma Psi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Editor Wheel; J.A.D.A.; Basketball and Softball Teams; CAMPUS Staff.

FRANK COLLINS LEYDEN  
Anniston, Alabama  
Delta Sigma Delta; Alpha Tau Omega; Vice President Sophomore Class; Vice President Freshman Class; Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

Jack Feinstein concentrates on getting "trolley joints" as classmates watch.

ROBERT C. LITTLE, JR.  
Jonesville, South Carolina  
Delta Sigma Delta; Goodbuddy.

THOMAS R. LYNCH, JR.  
Great Falls, South Carolina  
Delta Sigma Delta.

JACK FEINSTEIN concentrates on getting "trolley joints" as classmates watch.

JOSPEH A. LYNCH  
Erwin, North Carolina  
Xi Phi Phi; Kappa Sigma.

SAMUEL B. MARKS  
Columbia, South Carolina

RUFUS GRIFFIN MARSHBOURNE  
Rocks Mount, North Carolina  
Pi Kappa Alpha; Glee Club.
Richard Grady Manney
Shelby, North Carolina
J.A.D.A.

O. E. McCrory
Laurel, Mississippi
Delta Sigma Delta.

C. Park McGeachy, Jr.
Winter Haven, Florida
Delta Sigma Delta; Phi Delta Theta.

W. K. McGill, Jr.
Clover, South Carolina
J.A.D.A.

James E. McKelvy
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Psi Omega.

B. O. Mercer
P't. Gaines, Georgia

"Shug" Welch and "Curly" Vogel watch "Buck" Barden
spot grind for BULL.

George M. Miller
Columbia, South Carolina
Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

Charles E. Mixon, Jr.
Thomasville, Georgia
Psi Omega; Kappa Sigma.

C. J. Morrison
Winter Haven, Florida
Golf; J.A.D.A.

John A. Morrow, Jr.
Eupora, Mississippi
DURWARD L. MOSELEY
Warren, Arkansas
Delta Sigma Delta; Softball.

BARNWELL RHETT MYERS, JR.
Ridge Spring, South Carolina
Lambda Chi Alpha.

W. STEWART PEERY
Norton, Virginia
Delta Sigma Delta.

JAMES J. PRYOR, JR.
Fitzgerald, Georgia
Xi Psi Phi; Kappa Alpha.

MARVIN J. REDDICK
Avon Park, Florida
Psi Omega; Omicron Kappa Upsilon; Secretary J.A.D.A.

CHARLES W. SHERMAN
Montgomery, Alabama
Xi Psi Phi; Beta Theta Pi; Student Council; President freshman Class.

LYNN BIRD SMITH
Greenville, Tennessee

TEMPUS FUGIT while Gordon Stine and Ted Levitas wait for Dr. Ed McDonald to O.K. Carl Bowen's "Key" preparation for Bill Boyle.

RICHARD B. ROSS, SR.
LaGrange, Georgia
Xi Psi Phi; CAMPUS Staff.

LYNN BIRD SMITH
Greenville, Tennessee

THOMAS A. SMITH
Atkinson, North Carolina
Xi Psi Phi; Omicron Kappa Upsilon; Student Council.
John Harry Spillman  
Elizabethtown, North Carolina  
Xi Psi Phi; Vice President Senior Class.

James M. Spinks  
Tuscaloosa, Alabama  
Omicron Kappa Upsilon; Alpha Omega Senior Scholarship Award.

George W. Stephenson  
Bartow, Florida  
Delta Sigma Delta.

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George W. Stephenson  
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Delta Sigma Delta.
Dan Vilece
Decatur, Georgia
Delta Sigma Delta.

Jack M. Vogel
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Psi Omega; Alpha Tau Omega;
Vice President Student Council;
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Arnold J. Webster
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Psi Omega; Varsity Football Georgetown College.

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Cherryville, North Carolina
Delta Sigma Delta.

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Lucerne, Alabama
President Xi Psi Phi; Chi Phi;
Interfraternity Council; Softball;
Student Council.

Robert C. Wells
Mount Dora, Florida
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Joe Linn Wertz
Landis, North Carolina
Psi Omega.

Hall B. Whitaker
Fayetteville, Tennessee
Delta Sigma Delta.

Roy Cason Wicker
Atlanta, Georgia
Xi Psi Phi President; Chi Phi;
Interfraternity Council Vice President.

Clinton S. Wilkinson, Jr.
Selma, Alabama
Psi Omega.

Sherman V. Wilson
Warthen, Georgia

Kenneth W. Yost
McCormick, South Carolina
Psi Omega; Omicron Kappa Upsilon.
OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON

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

Each year the honor membership is awarded to those of the graduating class whose records show exemplary conduct, good character and high scholastic standing throughout their entire four years of professional training. In the dental profession, membership in OKU is a coveted honor, and possible election to this organization should serve as an inspiration to all students.

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JOHN WILLIAM TURNER
KENNETH WILLIAM YOST
First row: Adair, Allen, Ansley, Arnold.
Third row: T. Conner, W. A. Conner, Cottle, Culpepper, Davidson, DeGaris, DeHon, Dickson, Dill.
Fourth row: Eleazer, Fergus, Forbes, Freund, Gamble, Godlewski, Goldhagen, Grant, W. C. Green.
Fifth row: O. C. Green, Hancock, Harrison, Hellyer, Hiest, Hines, Huff, Hunt, Johns.

Seated are Treasurer Yelverton and President Kicker with Vice President Harrison and Student Council Representatives Watson and Callahan standing.
Second row: Bays, Beesley, Beifeld, Bentley.
Third row: Bigbie, Bird, Black, Braly, Brandon, Brown, Burns, Burris, Christopher.
Fourth row: Clark, C. V. Collins, J. F. Collins, Cowan, Crumbley, Cullens, Dejuan, Dellinger, Dempsey.
Third row: McFall, Morgan, New, Norman, Reader, Rehoke, Richards, Roberson, Scott. 
Sixth row: Welch, Wells, Williams.

Vice President Norman, President Hunter and Treasurer Hopkins.
Above: Seated are Secretary Lois Whatley, President Frank Mason, and Treasurer Ben Hampton with Reporter Charlie Jarrett and Vice President Julian Kelley standing. Below: Freshman saltmine.

First row: Huling, Israel, Jarrett, Kelley, King, Lee, Little, Luce, Lynch.


MISS LOUISE FLOWERS
Sponsor
During the summer of 1949 many changes were wrought in the physical plant of the red brick building at the corner of Courtland and Forrest. Not the least of these were the vast improvements made in the various clinics. The biggest and most notable change was the addition of 25 new dental operating units, a gift of an anonymous benefactor, to the Main Clinic. Having these units in place for the opening of school required the combined efforts of Dr. John E. Buhler, dean, Dr. Roy W. Adams, secretary of the Faculty, and Dr. Roger E. Sturdevant, Superintendent of Dental Clinics.

Under the capable and progressive direction of Dr. Sturdevant, the story of the Main Clinic has been one of constant growth and perfection of efficiency and service. The clinic is one of the outstanding Dental School Clinics in the country for providing its students with an abundance of practical experience in diagnosis and radiography, operative dentistry, crown and bridge technique, partial and full denture prosthesis, endodontia, periodontia, and exodontia.

Faced with the problem of accommodating more clinical students than in any recent year, Drs. Adams, Buhler, and Sturdevant were challenged to meet the needs of the individual students. Their task was not an easy one. Many problems had to be met and solved. By and large, these men, with the cooperation of other faculty members and students, met their challenge squarely and efficiently. Although not all problems were solved to everyone's satisfaction, they were all tackled with an eye to the future.

The pictures at the top and bottom of the page show students at work using the new units and case stands. The picture in the center shows a consultation between Dr. Clifford Sturdevant, junior O. E. Butler, and Dr. Jack Shankle in the crown and bridge section.
Dr. S. P. Vail, department head, pages a student while his assistant, Dr. Roy Jones, checks a patient's chart.

Mrs. Lunsford, "Keeper of the Records," is always ready to do her share toward facilitating clinical procedure.

Drs. Jones and Vail consult with senior Homer Jamison in the examination of a patient.

Junior Ed Lusk and Dr. Jones collaborate to get correct angulation.

**Diagnosis and Radiography**

The diagnosis and radiography department moved into its new quarters on the main floor about the middle of the year. Better equipment, pleasant surroundings, and badly needed additional space feature the new offices of this important department.

**Delos L. Hill Memorial Clinic for Children**

The DeLos L. Hill, Jr., Memorial Clinic for Children is located in a separate and modernly equipped room, devoted exclusively to the treatment of children under twelve years of age. The clinic is operated under the personal supervision of Dr. V. M. Johnson and his staff of several competent instructors. The object of this teaching clinic is to inculcate in the minds of students a deeper appreciation of the importance of this branch of dentistry.

This clinic was established following a gift from Mrs. DeLos L. Hill on September 25, 1931. Under the will of the late Dr. DeLos L. Hill, formerly a member of the faculty and of the board of trustees of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, his estate, upon the death of his widow, is to become available for the maintenance and further expansion of the clinic. Mrs. Hill, however, desiring to see the clinic in operation during her lifetime, contributed $50,000 from her own funds toward its establishment. In 1937 Mrs. Hill made an additional gift of more than $5,000 to further equip the children's clinic.

Working in close coordination with the children's clinic is the orthodontic section headed by Dr. Frank Lamons. Biggest step forward for the department this year was the building of a complete orthodontic laboratory adjacent to the children's clinic so that more cases could be treated more efficiently under the supervision of Dr. Lamons and his associates.

In the children's clinic, Dr. Willard T. Hunnicutt supervises a treatment administered by junior Freeman Slaughter.
Another sorely needed change was the moving of the oral surgery and exodontia clinic to its new, efficient, well-equipped offices on the third floor. Whereas surgery was formerly performed in both Clinics I and II, all such procedures are now administered in the new surgery. Mrs. Ruby David, RN, was added to the staff in the capacity of Supervisor of Surgery and Exodontia. Her background of surgical training provides the dental school with as good an oral surgery and exodontia clinic as could be found in any school. Not to be forgotten, of course, is the excellent instruction offered by Drs. Jim Harpole and Irwin Hyatt, heads of the department, and the other competent members of their staff.

Both Drs. Hyatt and Harpole are members of the lecture staff of the school as well as the clinical staff. Dr. Hyatt meets the junior class for lectures on oral surgery and anesthesia, and Dr. Harpole carries the discussion of oral surgery on further with the seniors.
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The dental school Student Council is the students' governing body at the dental school. Composed of members elected from the various classes, it is the organization which plans and supervises the extracurricular activities of the students.

Officers of the council, who are tantamount to being officers of the student body, are elected by the Council. For the year 1949-50 the following men served: Charles Turner, president; Jack Vogel, vice president; Richard Hunter, secretary; and George Welch, treasurer.

It is the responsibility of the SC to pass upon all affairs—monetary and otherwise—pertaining exclusively to student affairs. The annual Caries Carnival, which includes stunt night and a dance, was reactivated after not being held last year. In addition, Council sponsors participation in an athletic program which includes basketball, softball, and golf.

Finally, the Student Council serves as the middleman between the student body and the administration.

THE CAMPUS

The editors of the dental section in the 1950 CAMPUS were given a green light and carte blanche when "make-up" time rolled around. This year's policy, after a one-year lay-off, was to let the dental school have its own section in the yearbook, completely under the supervision of dental students.

Co-editors Collins and Levitas strove mightily to produce a section interesting, informative, appealing, original. How well they succeeded in fulfilling their objectives will be decided by others. At any rate, yearbook Editor Bernard Neal thought some of their ideas good enough to want to borrow them for other sections in the book.

Good cooperation by fraternities, administration, and organizations facilitated matters tremendously. Highlight of the efforts was the excellent turnout by students for the taking of pictures. Percentage-wise, the dental school easily led all other divisions of the University when 336 students out of a total enrollment of 341 had their pictures taken.

By and large, everyone called upon to do some work responded promptly. As a result there should be few errors and omissions in this section—which should please everyone concerned. Collins is responsible for the excellent photographs which are spread throughout the section and Levitas handled the copy. Jeff Lewis and Bob Lefler served as staff artists and worked out the line drawings behind copy on several pages. This year's section has been the work of many hands and simply shows what cooperation can do.
PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The purpose of the dental school Pan-Hellenic Council is to regulate rushing and pledging of the four fraternities, thus putting them on an equal basis. It regulates any strife which might come up between the fraternities, and at the same time, strives to create a closer feeling of friendship and understanding.

Membership in the Council is composed of the president, vice president, and one junior member of each of the four member chapters. Its officers for the year 1949-50 were: Olen C. Gibson, Jr., president; Gordan B. Stine, vice president; Ralph B. Barden, secretary; and William Rowell, Jr., treasurer.

Among its activities for the year, the Council sponsored an informal dance in November honoring all the new pledges. It also supported the sale of Sports Sampler Booklets at the dental school in the interest of the Polo Drive.

The Pan-Hellenic Council holds its meetings in the presence of the Deputy Counsellors or Graduate Advisors of each of the chapters. This procedure was originated in 1943 in order to establish a better and stronger organization.

AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Student Chapter

The student chapter of the American Dental Association is, perhaps, growing more rapidly in membership and activities than any other organization in the dental school. The proportion of active members in the dental student body has increased from seven per cent to eighty per cent.

During the past year several outstanding speakers and clinicians presented programs. Hampered by natural organizational handicaps and growing pains, the junior ADA was not able to give its members all that it hoped to. The newly elected administration, however, has already drawn tentative plans for next year which will include lectures by national officers of the American Dental Association and a junior ADA day at school consisting of a student participation/clinics program and dance.

The ADA, through appointment of student chapters, attempts to initiate and foster interest in professional and scientific aspects of dentistry among students. Active membership in the professional organizations on the state and national levels after graduation is encouraged. The latest scientific information in the dental field is made available to student members through the Journal of the ADA.

In short, the student chapter of the American Dental Association is probably the most worthwhile and beneficial activity to which an undergraduate dental student can belong.

New Officers are President Jones and Vice President Hunter seated with Treasurer Wallace and Secretary Slaughter standing.
The newest functioning student activity is the dental school Glee Club which had its beginning in the spring of 1949. At that time a group of interested students contacted Drs. Roger and Clifford Sturdevant who had had previous experience in choral work. Father and son were heartily in favor of the idea, and just to keep it in the family, Mrs. Laura Sturdevant, wife and mother, enlisted as pianist.

One or two organizational meetings were held before school closed last year, and with the encouragement of Dr. John Buhler, dean of the school, everyone was ready for rehearsals to begin when school reopened in the fall.

At one of the first meetings this year elections were held. Ralph Barden, largely responsible for organizing the Glee Club, was elected president. Also chosen to serve for the 1949-50 season were: William Farrar, secretary-treasurer; Fred Hiett, business manager; and John Cottle, librarian.

After many weeks of intensive rehearsal the singers gave their first public performance at Sunday evening services at the Grace Methodist Church. The program was received warmly, and those who were present were impressed by the tone and quality of the voices. Shortly after this, the choraleers were heard at the Northern District Dental Society meeting held at the Mayfair Club. Once again, the performance was received with enthusiasm.

The third presentation, or Spring Concert, was scheduled for the weekend of Caries Carnival which was a fitting time for the successful completion of the first year’s activity. Not only did this first year reveal that almost ten per cent of the student body had voices suitable for a high calibre Glee Club and that Dr. Clifford Sturdevant, in addition to being a director, could double quite well as a first tenor, but it also demonstrated what could be accomplished through mutual interest, encouragement, and cooperation.

The Glee Club’s repertoire consists of religious, secular, and folk songs, including several of Fred Waring’s selections arranged by Roy Ringwald.

The baby has been born. All eyes are now watching its growth and development.
Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Omega fraternity was established at the Emory University School of Dentistry in 1928 when the school was the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. The chapter has been in continuous residence since that date.

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Once again hampered by lack of members, Alpha Omega nevertheless occupied itself with many activities throughout the year. After a three-year absence, the boys returned to the social scene in a big way. The formal dance and banquet was held on February 18 at the Standard Town and Country Club. This highly successful affair was the culmination of months of hard work by the fraters and splendid cooperation by the alumni. Gordon Stine completed his second successful term as president, and Danny Goldhagen, Al Berger, and Irving Shulman were elected to head the chapter for the next year.

In the way of honors, Ted Levitas was the first dental student to be elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society; Gordon Stine served as vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; and Jack Feinstein received a Certificate of Award for rendering valuable service to the fraternity. Much of the success of the year's activities may be attributed to the guidance and advice so generously given by Dr. Zimmerman, graduate advisor, at whose home most of the meetings were held. With three seniors graduating, the chapter will be smaller still, but the new officers are already planning for the future and looking toward brighter days.

"Everybody smile!"... Emcee Levitas must have made a funny, ... "Poppa" Jack gives G. B. the once over,... "Gathered in solemn assembly" at the Zimmermans'... Now Ted gives G. B. the once over... Gordan says turnabout is fair play... Levitas counts keys, everybody laughs, meeting adjourned.
Theta Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity was organized at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College on March 26, 1921. This event was made possible through the efforts of Drs. Thomas P. Hinman, Sr., and Ralph R. Byrnes of Atlanta. Drs. D. C. Bacon and C. F. B. Stowell of Chicago were here to present the Charter. The "Untiring Twelve," as the original Charter Members were called, consisted of J. R. McCartney, Jr., E. G. Bumgardner, T. C. Sparks, R. H. Johns, H. A. Fennser, G. A. LaFerre, R. R. Stoker, O. W. Thrift, R. P. McTyeire, Jr., C. Westbrook, A. R. Mallard, and A. S. Bumgardner.

The Deputies of Theta Theta Chapter through the years have been Drs. Ralph R. Byrnes, Rolan R. Stoker, Norman C. Poer, Thomas B. Sharp, Roy Y. Shaw, and H. W. Allsup. Our present Deputy is Dr. Grover C. Hunter, Jr.
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity was founded at the University of Michigan about November 15, 1882. It was founded by seven men and the date is celebrated as "Founders Day." The Committee on Constitution and Rituals did not complete its work until March 5, 1883, at which time its report was officially adopted. This date is regarded as "Organization Day." Shortly thereafter three more men were taken into membership and were the first to actually receive the initiatory exercises. Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity was the first to restrict its membership to students in dental schools or practitioners of dentistry.

On February 23, 1884, the fraternity established the Supreme Chapter, the graduating seniors of the year becoming the Charter Members. The first edition of DESMOS, the official publication of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity appeared in October, 1894. It is published quarterly.
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Xi Psi Phi was founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan on February 8, 1889. The name given the organization on its founding was Delta Beta Gamma, these letters signifying "Dental Brothers' Guild," but the name was later changed to Xi Psi Phi. The fraternity has now grown into one of the leading professional fraternities with 27 chapters located at Dental Schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Alpha Eta chapter of Xi Psi Phi was founded at Atlanta Dental College on February 15, 1912. When Atlanta Dental College and Southern Dental College merged in 1917 to form Atlanta Southern Dental College, Alpha Eta and Alpha Zeta merged under the charter of Alpha Eta. Since then Alpha Eta has weathered the change from A.S.D.C. to E.U.S.D. and has acquired a new house at 1287 Ponce de Leon Avenue.

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Clinical practice, laboratory work, and textbook reading take a lot of time for the boys at Courtland and Forrest—but not all of the time. In addition to hours spent in “a social way,” there are still some minutes left for athletic recreation, and whenever possible, the men take to the softball diamonds, basketball courts, golf links, or whatever else happens to be in season.

In the way of an organized athletic program, the dent school Student Council sponsors annual golf and softball tournaments which have been particularly successful. Senior Bert Erwin dominated the golf picture rather decisively until Sophomore Sam Lippett came along. Last year, Lippett ousted Erwin as school champion in a hotly-contested match.

Psi Omega fraternity has had a strangle hold on the softball championship, winning the trophy for the last three years. Hope springs eternal in the human breast—and this season is no exception as all the other teams figure themselves to win this year. Primary reason for this is the loss of several Psi O stars, pitcher “Plug” Harris, in particular, through graduation. The Psi O squad, however, is definitely not to be counted out, and by the time the CAMPUS appears, may have reaffirmed their position at the top of the softball heap.

This past basketball season wasn’t all it might have been. Paced by the accurate eye of southpaw Bob Corr, “little rough stuff,” the dent school five had won the university intra-mural championship for two consecutive years. This season, with Corr unable to play because of a back ailment, and with the other schools sporting much stronger teams than in the past, the local baskerers just about split even for the season—but had lots of fun. As usual every game was attended by a goodly number of non-playing spectators, and more students than ever before came out for the team.

An innovation this year was an interfraternity sports program featuring competition in golf, pool, ping pong, and tennis (doubles and singles), sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. A large number of entries was received in each sport, and since the program worked successfully, it will become an annual affair.
Activity Award

This award, the first to be made annually at Honors Day, was this year given to Ted Levitas in recognition of his untiring efforts in the realm of student activities in the School of Dentistry. The selection of the individual for the award is left in the hands of a committee appointed by the student council of the dental school. These men select the individual on the basis of his unselfishly devoted service to the university, his sincere interest in extra-curricular activities and his desire to better student welfare.

From private funds the university student council gives this award to the man selected by the dental school. The recognition of members of the dental school in the extra-curricular field by the university student council is another milestone in the unification of the university as a whole, and represents the spirit of cooperation that exists between the various schools.

This award, it is hoped, will help provide the dental students with that added bit of stimulation needed for the continuation of participation in student activities for which the dentists are now making a name for themselves.
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Tuesday September 6. Junior medical students report, Dooley fears the worst, goes on the lam and another rooting-tooting coke swigging year off to a roaring start with a dull thud.

Wednesday September 21. Registration. Roped-in frosh look simpler than usual to Dooley, but everybody says they will be first real Joe Colleges since war... Dooley says time for another war.

Saturday September 24. Rush week starts. PiKAs lure yaps with newfangled T.V. at smoker... Dooley frowns on smoking as unchristian...

Tuesday September 28. Classes begin. Suicide rate among freshman taking History 101 about usual... which pleases Dooley mightily.

Wednesday September 29. First sorrow drowning party reported... Chi Phi's go into 'we ain't rushing, we're just acting like we always do' routine after 18 course lunchenotte featuring dancing girls and rendition of Budd's Bawdy Ballads for Wee Folk... Individual named Jim Yeager (no puns this year except feelthy ones) reported being coy about joining Sigma Pi laddies despite fact father was one of first members at Emory. Well hell's bells, who else wants 'em coy yet?... Helen Savage (except real feelthy ones!) in a Sigma Pi skit, but not so coy... Dooley preferred EISA's open house where he and many freshmen learned about independent organizations and had refreshments... marijuana.

Thursday Sept. 30. Dr. Garland G. Smith reports sighting flying saucer in midst of evening recreation. Loses bull whip and gets toe or something caught in thumb screw during excitement.

Friday Sept. 31. KA's find unusually large living space under back steps wherein one Ulrich Von Schock, foreign student, is deposited amid grave ceremonies... Has to make room for three room mates however after fall pledge roundup... Book store proudly reviews success of opening quarter haul—
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Sept. 32. Only losable part of weekend for lodge-Rogers due to rush week prohibition. Dooley disapproves of prohibition—it generates sin.

Saturday Oct. 1. Boxes hotter this season than any Dooley can remember. Flying saucer over frat row completely unnoticed except by unemotional, unidentified rushee pausing before Phi Delt spider web to roll up trouser legs.

Sunday Oct. 2. Dooley leads pin parade down the row. Yankees from number six and SAEven you mustering pledge batallions at head of row. Dooley aghast at loose use of stars and bars. Pikes showing bill of sale on video set to falterers to disprove vicious rumor it was rented. Sigma Chi's trilling happily over South American songbird Mario Soto among thundering herd, despite fact Pedrick (piano) and Camp (you know) got back from California in time for rush ruckus. Sigma Nu nabs 21. Chi Phi's let loose dipsy delegation from cellar and start introducing the Foulmouth brothers (Alan and Harold) to new pledges. Dooley say enough of this folderol let's get down to some serious drinking.

Monday Oct. 3. Fratocrats begin attending classes. Stan Maddox, grand exalted president of Sigma Chi whee club, sues city of Atlanta for building the sidewalks to close to his fanny. Jo Anne Dollar (Dooley disapproves of feelthy puns—they aint Christian) shows up uninvited at KA hotel desiring to satisfy various appetites . . . hungry, etc. Flying saucer sighted by unidentified astrologer with forty-foot telescope beneath McTyre hall window. Dooley didn't see nothing worth squinting at.

Tuesday October 4. Dooley to unvieling of amazing new educational machine developed by political science department, and amazed mightily to see such ingenious device for turning out scholars in that field. Consisted of wooden
block in which students head is placed. If head won’t exactly fit, instructor takes a hammer from wall and pounds it into shape. If still some stubborn parts protruding, instructor takes sickle from same wall and whacks off what is left. Results in perfect block heads.

Wednesday October 5. Asa Candler V brings back ass’s head from hunting trip in Africa—great excitement, many impressed etc. Alcoholics Anonymous hold open meeting at Phi Delt house. Chi Phi’s insensed. Dooley makes annual inspection of library, sad or report worst squirrel season since the jazz age.

Thursday October 6. Dean Rece say “If freshmen get lost in the crowd we’ll have clubs—nor brotherhoods.” KA’s, who know, say “No, we’ll have a hell of a time explaining where the freshman is.”

Friday October 7. Individual named Lumb initiated into Sigma N. Pi KA brethren speaking to no one after elevation of Brother Thomas (bi-facial) Stritch to exalted rank of Religious News Editor of the South’s most progressively backward newspaper. Disgruntled pledge wants to know what religion? Dooley wants to know what news?

Saturday October 8. Pastoral: SAE pledges taking sheep manure on lawn . . . which explains a lot of things.

Monday October 10. Notable absence of Sunday School pins being worn around No. 2 after Jere Dodd’s beer party. Dooley called on to speak to Papa Foster about whole lamentable affair. Sludge Ward with an “I eat prunes” (natural) look on his face after spending half an hour on the upstairs phone talking to Bubbling Bobby Forbes on the downstairs phone of the Chi Phi distillery. Sludge thought Bobby was one of his doubtful women. What’s with this Sludge? Emory’s efficient ever-ready Booke Shoppe receives Veterans Association S Award For Squeezing More Money Out Of GI Bill Than Any Other Non-Profit Organization In The Western Hemisphere.

Tuesday October 11. Dr. LeRoy E. Loomker sights flying saucer through class room window but, despite vast destruction of ivory, is unable to wake up one half of class, and, despite partial tumbling of rower, unable to communicate to other half that there is a sky and world through the window.
Wednesday October 12. Dooley bemused at DearDoctorDewey's portrait unveiling by amazing feat of ambidextrous, Father Time. Sigma Chi Jack Guy shaking hands and scratching crickets with alternate hands. Kissable Cunningham and Sugar Lump Silas scions of the house of true tights (No. 3) seen on their way to get some hot chocolate late . . . . (A new name for it says Dooley) . . . Kissable says it's necking two to one. Kissable ain't no Kinsey.

Thursday October 13. Dooley makes return trip to library after hearing rumors of extensive squirrel trapping in vicinity, but gets thrown out for violating the no ruffling the magazine pages regulation.

Friday October 14. Strange goings-on at Sigma Pi Barn Dance: Sage MacCarthy, like little Jack Horner, pulled out his thumb. Out of what? Dooley disturbed over low state in which campus gentlemen’s room wall writing has descended. Attempt to enlist aid of Theology school in raising standards among head scribes proves fruitless—which is a remarkable thing Dooley thinks for the Theology school to prove.

Monday October 17. Dooley observes that Georgia has just celebrated Hell Week; the University of North Carolina is preparing for Get Naked week; Auburn readying for pagan Week; Tech contemplating a Kill Everybody Week, while old Emory feverish activity marks the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week Which is a gala affair with classes starting ahead of time, behind time, chaos everywhere, and everybody getting an hour's cut every day in the week. Dooley is much excited over the rise in the mean pin ball average for the week.

Tuesday October 18. Great nomenclature mystery cleared up by confidential report to Dooley concerning jellying activities of Willy (Will he) Parker who was caught passing time (time?) at the home of one Dumpling (of C. Note Currie fame) and has since been yclept "Fargo." Furthermore, Jane (My Daddy Makes Buicks) Green, who is more affectionately known as "Dynaflow" sometimes and "Fargo's" girl at others, was excessively curious concerning Fargo's new name, it developing that she didn't know Fargo was musically inclined or else she was unaware of
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what movement he was playing—Parker's Fifth. Which ought to clear that up.

Wednesday October 19. Great day of the annual Dooley Doubleclutch Awards, to wit: Worst coffee on campus: cafeteria. Worst coffee in the world: Grill. Worst asses (divide by two) serving coffee: Greasy spoon down from the Emory theater currently misnomered Dooley's.

Thursday October 20. Dooley still mulling Zeus Zeller's prediction that "this will be Emory's year." KA's consider 105 good possibilities for Ugly Man contest. Consternation among Sigma Pi's: "Grandmother" Lee unable to decide whether to drive to classes and save battery or walk to school and save gas. Why not quit school and save time?

Friday October 21: Dr. Raymond B. Nixon zeroes in on flying saucer a two o'clock, yammers it to the ground with rapid fire Henry Grady lecture and completely douses the varmint with rubber cement.

Monday October 24. Faculty preems self for midterm orgy; world's most thorough bookstore enjoys brisk flurry from late buying fauna; Mister Coffee Nerves and Peter Pain get in better than normal licks at the library where feverish manipulating of drawers (file card drawers you fool!) has reduced the card catalogue system to damn near 100% chaos; and in the midst of it all, Dooley's heart bleeds for the beknightsed ink splashing student body.

Tuesday October 25. Great excitement among Dick Hodges and Reese (the Gnu Hearted) Cleghorn when Dick Hodges and Reese Cleghorn announce they will resign from editorship and managing editorship of South's Most Shrub College Newspaper. Both claim academic burden too great and student apathy too pronounced to carry on, Hodges citing disintegration of Scott social life as result his enforced absence and Cleghorn jibbering wildly about the Cleghorn philosophy of education.

Wednesday October 26. EISA hayride report finally gets through—absolutely dull except for comment on activities of Frank Vasiloff, driver-of-the-truck, and Susan Rountree (double-wingback) which involves stripping of the gears...or something.

Thursday October 27. Sigma Alpha Epsilongone plans "Come
Looking Like Hell" party in honor of brother Nick Mitchell. Theology school exhibits symptoms of first case of mass collective screaming meanies in pathological history over haughty jokes printed in South's Most Pornographic College Newspaper. Bernard Beer Baugh rounds out three days of concentrated effort on definitive term paper concerning liberal movements in eighteenth century outhouses.

Friday October 28. Great reaction on campus to resigning editors hullabaloo—exactly three letters from students written in about it, one from befuddled theolog who thinks issue is academic beer drinking and student's apartying; the other two so ribald as to bring a blush even to Dooley's cheeks, such as they are.

Monday October 31. Cleghorn and Hodges after suffering the rubber cement twenty second workout, firmly attached back to the copy desk still snarling surlily, and once again the editors are in their sweatshop, Baugh's in the corn, and all is right with the South's Silliest College Newspaper.

Tuesday November 1. Horrible battle royal between naughty lion maimers (including several "girls" quote Wheel. What the hell, "girls"") and SAEmas draws threat to use guns nex' time from Campus G (for gut) men. Everybody disgusted except Dooley who is sad (the SAE lion is an old drinking buddy of Dooley's and many's the lamby-pie he has lain with beside the lion). Joe "Michelangelo" Logan (No. 3 Wherev else?) was observed
admiring “somebody’s” handywork on the lion.

Tuesday November 1. Dr. Malcolm C. Dewey hit between the eyes by flying saucer while leading the singing at wild orgy at the Moe-Joe chamber pot music society and burping brotherhood, or so he claims.

Wednesday November 2. In response to Wheel poll asking “What’s wrong with Emory?” KA’s reply, “The fraternity houses are too damn small.” Shorry Lorentzen claiming dubious distinction of being only male member of anatomy class—presumably, he was used for experimental purposes. Chalk splatters as Colonel J. (Josef) Elgin Poole direly predicts the Communists will win the war, basing assumption on the number of catapults they’ve got compared to our puny cross bows. Usual number of suicides, infanticides and mangled faculty members result from midterm grade reports.

Thursday November 3. Dooley pays visit to the sacred sanctuary of Frog white and the eight dwarfs, and finds things in usual distressing condition. Froggy himself was in a foul temper, having just discovered he missed a convention in Pantuguana. Droopy was dictating his calendar of events listlessly, still in a huff over the decision not to use the Fortean system. Punchy and Huffy were, as ever, clicking away as an efficient team, the one signing up recruits, the other manipulating the schedule so as to discourage, madden, and flunk out enough to make room for
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the new ones. Ghastly lunged back and forth across his office growling and howling for raw mear. Across the hall, Sloppy was dozing; Creepy was dictating in Sanskrit and cutting out paper synthesis-dolls from unread PhD theses; and Jolly was sobbing uncontrollably over a distraught looking flunk-out's lies. Downstairs, Sneaky was memorizing a new page out of Joe Miller.

Friday November 4. Harry Thomas announces he will leave for Paris in the Spring. Immediate audit of Sigma Pi treasurer's books ordered. Chi Philanderers singing praises of their 95-pound fullback (who plays way back), "C-Note" Currie for his bonecrushing tackles made against the Phi Dels in the touch league, and sympathizing with his handi-cap in the weekly Board of Director's meeting of the Hole Card Association for Petered-out Polka Players due to an injured shuffling finger.

Monday November 7. Syrupy Sammy Cobb, ODK, and therefore prospective pushball judge, becomes suddenly ill as game draws near. Great confusion in best bookstore on campus—somebody stole the abacus and bookkeeping completely halted until new one built.

Tuesday November 8. Flying saucer lands in Phi Delt punch bowl, melts. Freshman banned for life from library for henious crime of blowing cold air smoke rings by reading room window. Dooley loses ineterest in campus
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comedy, takes off for New Orleans to have a look at famous Cat Girl—returns convinced that we ought to run all these damn dogs off the campus.

Wednesday November 9. PiKA Jim Jacques acquires the name of DuZ—seems Jim does everything. Dooley says this sounds unChristian. Emory student body comes through with usual all-out spirit in first blood drive of year—net contributions: one fifth. Oscar (Hose Nose) Burnett, suffering from head cold, commits Chi Phi social blunder by blowing nose on room-mate’s bed sheets. House manager and vice comptroller Bob (Fungus) Jennings demands to know why there is no sheet in Oscar’s room as usual. Dooley wonders what’s to become of us all.

Thursday November 10. Professor Romeo J. Martin attacked by fleet of flying saucers while investigating crapped out outcrops near famous Chandler stones, cites Du Nouy to prove there’s no such thing as flying saucers, and goes on upturnedly gathering batches of coprolites to hand to wide-awake geology majors.

Friday November 11. ODK officials, despite ball trouble, get annual free for all underway to the tunes of Emory drum and bugle corps—much mayhem, murder and late season swimming results with Bernard H.upA. Neal winning prize as most sturdy athletici supporter and Joe F. O. Duke claiming the Australian (down-under) scrape swimming stroke championship. Dooley says wearing rat caps rest of year good for fresh fingernail tests.


Tuesday November 15. Dean E. H. Machiavelli reported working on plan to put student activity work on permanent council record at Monday night’s student council seance. Last Dooley has heard of plan.

Wednesday November 16. Delta Tau’s still agog over gal who took instructions to dress like she would if she had been in a shipwreck at their Friday night brawl too seriously. My. My.

Thursday November 17. Dooley happy to see Dr. Polysyllable Loemker leading peace forums in Glenn—believes there’s nothing like a good peace. One Dick Shands PiKA proclaiming Huntsville, Ala. the land of the Amazons—couldn’t protect himself from a blind date over there. Dooley wonders what the hell Emory is coming to. Chaos in the bookstore: bicentennial inventory reveals serious shortage in bookworm culture beds.

Friday November 18. South’s most Atlanta Journal College Newspaper prints worst joke in the English language. John Skelton resigns important journalism positions (Wheel copy boy, Phoenix “next to the filthiest feelthy” joke clipper)
to gain more time for intellectual pursuits and cross handed bwidge.

Monday November 21. Unidentified frosh reports first library steps squirrel of the season—says never underestimate a Scott gal. Chi Phi brethren break all dates for forthcoming function at word Cole and Watters collaborating on skit.

Tuesday November 22. Grill sets sparrow traps in anticipation of heavy Thanksgiving business.

Wednesday November 23. Faculty and administration bedecked in black straightjackets, mourning generous two day Thanksgiving holiday. Dr. Dewey wears green, under impression it is St. Patrick’s day. Fargo brothers, Bart, Matt, and Freddy sing dirges. Students, like pilgrim forefathers, talk turkey with rare beauties from Agnes Scott and other penal institutions. Dooley approves.

Monday November 28. Cafeteria reopens after closing for holidays, marking the end of general campus thanks giving.

Tuesday Nov. 29. Dooley attends student council black-out for Monday night laughs, hears hysterical nursing school representative complain that infirmary neglects nurses, which, after all these years of having his desires neglecting

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by nurses, strikes him as pure poetic justice. One Theodore Dippy elected to ranks of Phi Beta Kappa amid general rejoicing.

Wednesday Nov. 30. Prof. Carl Stipe, shaken to core by sight of saucer flying by barred classroom window, asks first answerable question in long career as conductor of History 101 inquisition.

Thursday December 1. Dooley approves perfect type casting of Ed Lewis as adolescent jelly in players' Kiss and Tell. KA's still talking about building new basement. Dull day at book store—faculty reprimanded for not keep-
Friday December 2. Big party week end gets off to weird start with DTD DDT attack on obviously unstable possum believed to be harboring John Pratt's (please, no puns) photo of beautiful Rozeeeeeeta. Dangerous Jack Gardner and other hounds surround possum in duel of wits; possum gets away but Delts didn't go home empty handed! Dooley say one in the bush better than a thousand in hand.

Monday December 5. High Priest Zeller goes through annual Council reorganization ceremonial song and dance to boredom of everyone except astute politician I. Dan I. Turner who wants to talk. Student body only mildly annoyed.

Tuesday December 6. Belated report on who got locked in the stable at ATO barbecue blowout: Not Hank Robinson and Sarah Simmons who were madly fanning gin fumes out of car (never heard it put quite that way), and not John Wapensky and Scott date who went behind the barn to.

Wednesday December 7. Prof. J. (Ja) Elgin Poole under impression it is the year 1941, vaguely surmises that something is up at Pearl Harbor. Sigma Pi ladies decide something MUST be done about Roy Owens' piano playing. Dooley thinks something ought to be done about Roy Owens.

Thursday Dec. 8. Little Stanley Maddox re-elected president of Swishma Chi after threatening to cut off House subscription to The American Girl if defeated. Jes Plain Jess (jest) Ed Pedrick accepts vice ... presidency. Dooley investigates report theologs
have moonshine still in full operation behind Theology building; disappointed; finds only discarded cauldron and a few wax dolls.

Friday December 9. The South's Meanest College Newspaper devotes its valuable editorial space to an unfair, biased and prejudiced attack on Emory dogs. Sigma Chi wins IFC swim meet with Long John Haley, who can't swim, walking to victory in free style.

Monday December 12. Wild stories concerning activities of frat row paper boys over week end. Damn Sigma Chi's win empty stocking prize too, an especially noteworthy achievement in view of fact most of boys thought they were collecting empty stockings. Dooley say he was out after filled stockings.

Tuesday December 13. Typical scene at Chi Phi rest home: Sobbing near his super-charged Crosley roller skate, Percy, Ed (I use my head) Ward, waiting for the smoke to clear from minor engine trouble (car bomb). Having carefully glued a new electric fan motor under hood and filled tank with lighter fluid, he is off (completely) like a tongue-tied herd of turtles.

Wednesday December 14. Eleven unknown elected to ODK amid general ennui. Journalism department thrown into deep mourning, amid grave rubber cement ceremonies, as Floyd Stalin Baskette, professor of ribbon-changing, announces his resignation.

Wednesday December 14. T. E. McDonough throwing freshman physical ed students at horrible squadron of flying saucers manned by snakes and elephants buzzing him across athletic field.

Tuesday December 15. Library mobbed, women faint and librarians snarl as sensational display of Wesley books
Friday December 16. South's most Egotistical College Newspaper puts out annual 8 page anniversary edition concerning the Emory Wheel. Administration, after secret conferences, reluctantly recognizes impossibility of holding classes.

Christmas day, gives stern warning to faculty to make finals harder than ever before, and celebrates the yule season with a group reading of the first half of the Christmas Carol by Dickens. Cy (Ears) Broadhurst studies all night for finals—too tired to take them the next day. Which is as good a way as Dooley knows to end a quarter.

Tuesday January 3. Winter quarter gets off to hung-over start, administration mumbling dourly in beards because students weren't made to come back on morning after New Year's eve. Nurses announce New Year's resolution; student body morale hits new low. Agnes Spinster College young ladies announce new year's resolutions; nobody but a few sharp characters like Dooley give a damn.

Wednesday January 4. Jim (I'm Sorry) Magruder and Bill (who want's to get tough) Van Pelt apologizing to brothers and hair-tearing ATO prexy Keys Bateman for sipping too much tea. Dooley says since when you gotta apologize? Graduate O. T. Jim Skelton still hanging around SAE zoo playing cards and watching T.V.

Emily Post says "Be attentive at all times."
Dooley says, "Sunday School boys carry this crap too damn far."

Scenes from rat-cap dance.
Who threw their whiskey in the well? Enough of this, where's O.D.K.7?

Dooley warns that hanging around here after graduation is apt to make a man cynical.

Thursday January 5. Anniversary of the discovery of sex. Everybody on campus except Johnathan, defender of law and order and Mann act prosecutor, gets wild and wooly drunk.

Friday January 6. Jere Dodd being carried home by good Sig brothers after roaring attendance at AKPsi party and Phi Delt formal. Uneventful day at TEPhi house except for Brother Ganek's mistaking the mayonase for the custard at the evening meal. Theology school joins Courageous Sam Cobb in attack on Watters pornography in Fall quarter Phoenix. Dooley say filth is an art and should be practiced more carefully than in Fall quarter Phoenix which taken altogether was an abortion.


Tuesday January 10. Notable films outfit in unexplicable move changes showing date from fraternity meeting night to fraternity party and dance night—probably figuring more frat-cats would be excluded. Features whopping good Egyptian documentaries (old English subtitles). PiKA biology major.
Rodney Colson's experiment on the effect of light on the habits of a duck proves only that it aint sanitary to keep ducks in your room. Not only it aint sanitary, it aint natural either, says Dooley.

Wednesday January 11. Consternation in the library—unidentified frosh succeeds in checking out all the books he wanted for a term paper.

Thursday January 12. Whole campus in mourning because Glee club won't get to go to Europe this year. Dooley suggests they go to the North Pole—anywhere. Dooley Coke Cap award of the yaer to Zoro the motorcycle maniac for his diligent work in interrupting the devious trains of thought of some 40 odd (damned odd) professors and waking up same number of classes every morning at 10:15 in the Physics building.


Monday January 16. Emory's 113th birthday—some 1000 ex-inmates (parolees, escapees, lostees, etc.) attend pagan orgy in filed house celebrating occasion. Froggy cuts cake like true Southern gentleman. Glee club, players, dancing girls imported from India combine to provide wild evening's entertainment.
Tuesday January 17. Sigma Enigma Chi chapter meeting simply spoil-ed because of Glee Club rehearsal in the first place, because of nightly serenade from Chi Phi head by Cludge Ward or leaky plumbing or something in the second place.


Thursday January 19. Professor Walter D. Kline falls down, blows his nose, sneezes, coughs, cries and triples the reading assignment, simultaneously, after catching glimpse of flying saucer out of French class window.

Friday January 20. South's Dullest College Newspaper proclaims Student Council's great new plan to do nothing in six different ways. TEPhi Kenny Robinson makes most interesting soccer play of year when open-field run interrupted by open-trousers split.

Monday January 23. Sensational escape of Wheel "we quit" Editors stirs campus. Instrumental in escape is Bad Boy Beck-man's discovery of cure for rubber cement narcotic craving—Hodges speeds to Scott and gets engaged three times in single afternoon; Cleghorn hides whimpering under chair in Billy Boy's ice cream parlor.

Tuesday January 24. Roomates Jack Camp and Sammy Tillman show up at Sigma Chi pledge party without trousers, which doesn't surprise Dooley who has become hardened to these things. Great debate at ATO hovel ends in uproar when Tom Whitesides wins out in number of girls dated comparison over Rodman (the Hermit) Beasley 1 to 0. Beasley's date disqualified—under twelve.

Wednesday January 25. Anonymous donor hands out $5,000 to Theology school—donor was Dooley. Nobody seems to know why but Shavron Rossin, Ross Stemmer, and Ted Wolf desert AEPi fold for room at Cypress hotel on Broad st. Dooley can guess. Mike McDougald and Tommy Tidmore desecrating SAE assembly hall rehearsing dirty jokes for Friday night dates.
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Thursday January 26. After many evenings of advising, urging and inspiring, Carl Stipe, Jr., resigns as chapter adviser to DTD. Sir Nasty Ogletree of ATO stable produces "hottest" (quote ATO’s) skit of the year—sample, "advertisement for the new Crash auto—a car with a comfortable seat that will help you make friends." Isn't that simply awful? Goodness!

Friday January 27. Still excited from daring escape through Fish house dragnet, Reese Henry Wallace Cleghorn pens editorial in South’s Most Communist NewsPaper urging that Negroes be admitted to grad school. Editor Cleghorn, Dooley is informed, doesn’t contemplate attending graduate school himself. TEPhi brothers ponder wisdom of letting pledges out of basement for annual formal after discovering Pledge George Cohen, suffering from headache, soaking his feet in an ice bucket. Dooley say leave that boy alone, he know where his brains are.

Monday January 30. Second lion squabble of year gets underway in wee hours of morning with sinister implications involving barbarians from North ave. Much confusion with parties on both sides losing hard and Leo losing nose which one and all consider most undignified. Chi Phi advances theory he caught a cold and blew his nose off. Dooley surprised he didn’t lose his head. SAE’s play martyr for week or so, nobody notices.

Tuesday January 31. Hugh Mallett breaks up ATO meeting with proposal for assessment to pay $9,000 house mortgage. Charles Currie, Chi Phi mascot, flunks algebra quiz. Adds 20 and 20 to get 50. Sounds queer to Dooley.

Wednesday February 1. One Daniel Turner reported ignoring things that live in Sigmanure House as Phoenix deadline approaches. After Phoenix out, he avoids them. Mac and Bill (go ahead—feel ‘em!) Benton splashed all over local papers with stories of antique shoppe. Godde!

Thursday February 2. Pledge Charley Gibson, formally of Emory, shows up at Lion’s den for short visit bearing a trunk and two suitcases. One Pickchicken Matthews spends first weekend at Sigma Pi house—and last. Bulletin from infirmary: Amazing New Discovery: Germs believed cause of disease. When asked by professor (working for Kinsey)

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why he came to college, Howie Brodsky gives classical reply, "I'm too nervous to steal." Froggy switches to Calvert.

Friday February 3. Kelly and Baugh assume dictatorship of South's Most Discouraged College Newspaper. New regime: beer in the rubber cement jar, by-lines for all, nekkid-women photos in every issue. Entire staff threatens to resign because of academic burden. Raymond D. switches to opium.

Monday February 6. Dr. Erroll F. W. Rhodes chased by flying saucer, swears in thirteen biblical tongues and is completely, absolutely unintelligible in class for next three months. Shock.

Tuesday February 7. AEPi's proudly introduce new slogan to Emory campus: Let's play Stromboli—credit Jay Mincer with creation. Wylie Gresham gets Ninetta, the girl he is pinned to, a date with SAE brother Joe Rickenbacker. Dooley just can't fathom these damn SAE's. Betty Finney elected girl most likely to bounce when she walks by journalism sots. TEPhi Charley Banov installs telephone in his Crosley. No room for date.

Wednesday February 8. Sign above SAE head: John X. Stevens Memorial Room. Bill Lownce, pride of ATO, gets ticket for parking—ticket lists him as female. Explanation: She was only one cop could see. Styles change.

Thursday February 9. Jere Dodd keeps vigil at Sigma Chi formal to see that no Chi Phi, Phi Delt, or Sigma Alpha Rowdy is turned away. TEPhi's proudly behold Ham Barron acting the only non-speaking part in Caesar and Cleopatra.

Friday February 10. Dooley disgusted grunt award of the year to: SAE (what else?) Jim Noonan who upon introducing his date at fraternity's formal dance forgets her name. South's Most Haphazard College Newspaper calmly ignores Cinderella dance coming off this night.

Monday February 13. To get Brotherhood week started, student council MAKE bigger fools of selves than ever before in violent discussion of why Wheel caused Cinderella ball to flop. George Bentley switches to arsenic. ATO gets new ice box—Brother Lang wants to know how much beer it will hold. Generous George Gray donates $15,000,569.89 to Soochow fund.

Tuesday February 14. Faculty and administration and Miss Jameson besieged with thousands of valentines from well-wishing student friends. Flying saucer sails in book A Bubble Buddies.
store window, destroys valuable records of losses over past hundred years.

Wednesday February 15. Several people injured in roach stampede at Grill. Fred Ruth teaching Chi Phi degenerates words to German drinking songs. SAE pledges continue practice of picking on Jack Bushin. Dr. Gosnell persuaded from erecting Christmas tree on quadrangle, led struggling away.

Thursday February 16. Entire campus gets roaring drunk in celebration of discovery of gin.

Friday February 17. South's Most Ill-Advised Newspaper comes out with editorial full of lies in reply to Student Council on Cinderella ball-up. End of Brotherhood week.

Monday February 20. Wylie Gresham (you know SAE) dates another 13 year old. Norman Trieger writes last will and testament as thunder shakes Barracks A (for artistic). Strange developments in campus club dark room.

Tuesday February 21. Manning Culpepper gives up trying to get a date for Sigma Gnu White Rose formal (whoops!) and arranges for all stags to go with him. Sounds gay. Dooley investigates rumor Tech responsible for flying saucers—can't find Tech. They've excavated.

Wednesday February 22. Administration turns down offer from Atlanta chamber of commerce to buy Slobbovia as part of Erase Those Civic Eyesores Drive.

Thursday February 23. Dr. W. A. Smart disintegrates flying saucer at three hundred feet altitude with single glare. Theologs throw wild party in celebration.


Monday February 27. Bill Jones makes teepee out of his blanket on SAE hayride and not seen for rest of trip. Administration and book store hold conferences to insure longer lines than ever before for spring quarter robbery.

Tuesday February 28. Dooley retreats to underground den until Frolics, schedules more work on flying saucer project. Hopes to solve problems involved in manning them with explosives by next Fall.
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