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As the pages of the Fiftieth Anniversary Campus unfold before you, we hope you will see how Emory has grown and changed to become a great university, but most of all we hope you will see and remember the campus at present. It is our world today, but will be our past tomorrow. The heritage of the past is displayed and traditions set for the future.

In our first attempt to change the Campus to a summer delivery book many technical difficulties were met. Due to this, a great deal had to be omitted because of the tremendous size created by the initial change. It is felt, however, that the small sacrifices made will enable the yearbook to more fully serve its purpose; that being to cover a student’s complete year at Emory from registration to graduation.

When glancing through this book, whether studying the heritage of fifty years ago or the present happenings we hope that the 1965 Golden Anniversary CAMPUS will serve to spark pleasant memories of your Alma Mater.
Emory University was officially chartered on January 25, 1915. By June of that year, property was obtained in Druid Hills for the school. Roads were laid out, bridges were built, and various buildings were begun. In 1916 the Law School was officially opened, and the Theology School moved into its new building. Through the generosity of the men whose names they bear, the John P. Scott Laboratory of Anatomy and the T. T. Fishburne Laboratory of Physiology were completed and equipped by September of 1917. This year also saw the completion of the first two floors of the Chemistry Building. In 1919, plans were made to move Emory College from Oxford to Atlanta, and Alabama Hall was built to accommodate the undergraduates. Through the patronage of Mr. Asa G. Candler, the Wesley Memorial Hospital was able to open its doors to patients in 1922.
False start before the whistle blew.

Mad scramble in attempt to win.

Emory's traditional Pushball game was inaugurated in 1923. It was played annually until 1952, when it was suspended because competitors were getting out of hand. But the next year it was resumed under the sponsorship of Circle K, service society. But the ball had become so old and weak through the years that it could no longer be properly inflated. As a result, the game ended forever a few years later when it completely fell apart.

Somehow, the pushball was above it all.
The University Library had moved from Oxford to Atlanta in 1919, along with the College. At first it was located in the basement of the Theology School, where cramped quarters and poor lighting tended to discourage student use. Through the generosity of Mr. Asa G. Candler, the new library building was completed in 1926, and, over his protest, it was named for him as its donor.

The new library soon became a very popular place.
In 1927, the Assembly Hall was completed. For many years it housed the cafeteria and the old Dooley's Den. In 1931, the main floor of the structure was ravaged by fire. The damage was in excess of $50,000. The ground floor of the building, which housed the cafeteria, was damaged by water. Valuable musical instruments belonging to the glee club and orchestra of the school, as well as expensive lighting equipment, were lost in the flames. Several years later, the building became part of the Alumni Memorial Building, which was donated by the Alumni of Emory University.

In the spring of 1929, the Florence E. Candler's Nursing Home was built. Later it became Harris Hall.
When the College moved from Oxford, the fraternities which had been established at Oxford moved also. Moreover, the increased enrollment of the school caused many new chapters to be established on the new campus. At first, the fraternities rented houses on Danzler Drive, across the railroad tracks from the campus, but soon they began to rent houses throughout the community.

However, in 1927, the trustees made available a section of the campus for a new Fraternity Row. They also arranged for lots to be leased to the fraternities for a nominal sum of $1, and made generous loan provisions to help the chapters to build there. By 1930, four fraternities—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Chi Phi, and Kappa Alpha—had built their chapter houses there. The other fraternities soon followed suit.
A complete water system was installed at Emory University in 1933. This new addition greatly improved campus facilities. During the War, temporary barracks were erected for housing purposes. In 1946, the University was able to begin on much-needed construction work on the Emory University Hospital.
Although intercollegiate sports were denied to Emory students, the athletic department had developed a vigorous program of intermural sports. Their program increased as the facilities available increased. An important addition to the department was the construction of the cinder race track in 1947.

The first Emory Bookstore was operated by two of the faculty of Emory University. Here students were able to purchase their textbooks as well as other material. It was later moved to the Alumni Memorial Building, where it is now located.
The Spirit of Dooley.  
The remains of a chemistry experiment.

Explosion rocks Annex "C" in 1952.
Ratcapped Freshmen of 1951.

Clearing the ground for the Biology and Geology Buildings.

Typical scene in the old Dooley’s Den.
The scene of the fire about six in the morning which caused about $250,000 damage to the Administration Building in 1957.

Firemen sweep water out of damaged building.

Construction work on Cox Hall in the spring of 1960.
The old Panhellenic House at Emory which was shared by all ten sororities.

Sorority holding a Coke Party in the old Panhellenic House.

Emory Clinic Wing under construction early in 1963.
On January 23, 1960, Emory University celebrated its Golden Anniversary—the actual date fifty years ago when Emory was granted its new charter, moved to Atlanta, and became a university. In observance of this date, an anniversary ralhundred alumni and members of the faculty attended. Harlee Branch, Jr., president and Emory Law School, delivered the address. The Emory Glee Club gave a performance with a summary of AnniveSary"
Emory University Convocation was held in the afternoon of January 25, 1965, in commemoration of Emory’s Golden Anniversary. Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, gave the main address. The Emory Women’s Chorale presented a commemorative performance. Honorary degrees were presented to four distinguished Georgians. They were veteran Congressman Carl Vinson; Harllee Branch, Jr., president of the Southern Company and a member of the Board of Trustees of Rich’s, Inc., and a donor of many gifts to the university; and Dr. Goodrich C. White, chancellor of Emory University. Of special interest was the presentation of a mace to the university. The mace, which was flown over from silversmiths in England, was a gift of D.V.S. President of the Student Senate, Cully Clark, received the mace for the university.
Scene at the Student-Faculty Picnic.

Students let their opinions be known.

Emory's Mace, presented by D.V.S.
Seniors relax after hectic Senior Day.

Emory's new radio station, WEMO.

The proposed graduate library.
Symbols of Emory’s past . . .

and future.

present . . .
The center of Emory, the Administration Building is busy into the night, continually striving, as the wrinkles of fifty years appear on the face of the University, to become better and more productive in all fields of endeavor.

New Buildings for Emory’s Future
Dental School
Graduate Library
Student Union
Women’s Dormitory
The 1965 Campus Is Dedicated to
Dean John J. Pershing.
"THE DEAN"

Certainly no other title could be more appropriate or so indicative of the regard and esteem in which John J. Pershing is held on the Emory campus. His official capacity is the Dean of Men, but among the students and faculty of Emory such a technical designation is superfluous; for no man is better known and more beloved by them than "The Dean".

Dean John J. Pershing graduated from Wittenberg College in 1939, received his master's degree in Education at Springfield College in 1946, and earned his doctorate in Education at Indiana University in 1952. Before coming to Emory in 1960, John Pershing served as Dean of Men at Georgia Institute of Technology.

"Black Jack" Pershing's affiliation with Emory University has been a happy and fortunate one. As an advisor, his counsel is sought first and respected most. As a disciplinarian, his hand is firm and his decisions fair. As a man, his word is his bond and his friendship a coveted treasure.

For the past six years, Emory University has been the life of John J. Pershing. His contribution to Emory has been constant and selfless. Evidence of his active role in student affairs can be seen in the positions to which he was elected over the past academic year. For the sixth consecutive year, he served as advisor to the Interfraternity Council. He was elected advisor to the Student Senate for a third term, and he served as Faculty Secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership society. In addition, Dean Pershing found time to advise the editors and staffs of the various campus publications, and in recognition and appreciation of his efforts, he became an honorary member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism society. In each of the above instances, John J. Pershing's interest and participation was above and beyond the time-consuming tasks of the Office of the Dean of Men.

Indeed, his efforts have been so tireless and so well-thought of that for an unprecedented second straight year he was elected "honorary senior", an honor bestowed by the graduating senior class upon the person whom they feel has given the most of himself to them as students. The choice for the dedication of the 1965 Campus was, as is surely obvious by now an easy and delightful task.

"The Dean" is leaving Emory this year. As students we mourn this loss to the University and certainly wish that it could have been otherwise. But we will cherish his memory always, for Old Deans never die, rather their zest and innate qualities will be carried on by those whose lives have been touched by them. Dean John J. Pershing will always be "The Dean" of Emory University.

... because he is casual while rising to meet all occasions

... because he is a "good sport"

... because he deserves reward for his tireless efforts

... because he has a sense of humor
This is the story of a year in the life of Emory University. The history of a college year is the history of people and their growth. One grows in many ways: in learning to know himself and in learning to know others; in study and in thought and in discovery; in striving and in achieving; and in learning to live and enjoy life. A university is a place of growth, for here one comes in contact with many kinds of people and many different worlds. He is exposed to facets of life that he never before knew existed.

Only the person himself can know his inner growth. This section is the pictorial story of outer growth and of many experiences that can lead to inner growth.
A UNIVERSITY GROWS . . .

to provide for its ever-expanding functions and to keep in step with educational developments.
These are the people of Emory. We come in different shapes and different sizes, in different moods and with different ambitions.
Sometimes we prefer to be alone, to take a time for ourselves, away from the noises and closeness of other people. Perhaps we are learning to know ourselves; perhaps we are doing things that must be done alone; or perhaps we are just biding time until we can be with people again. We are growing toward a certain degree of independence, learning to accept responsibility for ourselves.
But still we need other people—to share our feelings and thoughts with, to turn to for help, or just to talk to. We fear loneliness and try to find an escape in other people. We learn to live with them, to adjust to their demands, and to fulfill their needs while at the same time fulfilling our own.
Grand illusions of absorbing vast amounts of knowledge accompanied us on our arrival at college. Now that the myth has worn away and the illusion has faded, we realize that grades are, for the present at least, as important as how much we learn. We can learn a little or a lot, the amount depending on our own efforts. And we find that studying is not the only way to learn; we also learn on our own time, through thought and discovery. Each of these three—study, thought, and discovery—leads us to new fields of experience, to growth and development.
We want to do our best, both for ourselves and for those we want to please, as well as for those we want to impress. Sometimes we really try, sometimes we just make-believe that we are trying. But in really striving for The Best we grow: we develop our potential and learn what we can expect of our own abilities. We are angry with ourselves when we know we have not done as much as we could; but it is a good feeling to know that we have done our best.
To really try to do something, to put our whole selves into something, and to feel we have been successful—this is a great feeling. But to know that others realize our efforts and are appreciative of their quality is a much better feeling. It gives us incentive to strive for other and higher goals. Somehow we are not quite satisfied with past achievement; we want to achieve more and more. And this desire to achieve leads to growth, to the development of our abilities to greater and greater degrees.
We can grow through learning to know ourselves and learning to know others, through striving and achieving, through study and thought and discovery; all of these can lead to greater and greater growth. But unless we know how to enjoy what we are doing, to really have fun as well as to develop our minds and talents, then we cannot grow to our full potential. For without developing this part of ourselves, the rest loses its appeal.
Being in an environment which provides frequent opportunities to become acquainted with the various art fields, as well as occasional presentations by popular entertainers, offers a definite incentive to growth.
Growth is an inner thing, a solitary thing, something which one must accomplish within himself.
Then, after four or more years, we leave, sobered and more mature, but in some ways unchanged.
The 1965 Campus
Proudly Presents
Miss Emory University
Miss Becky Dial

Becky, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in Elementary Education, is from Birmingham, Alabama. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and was the past Kappa Alpha Rose.
Tina, a junior history major is from College Park, Georgia. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, holds the office of Senior Class Secretary, and is Georgia Tech’s Greek Goddess and Homecoming Queen.
Barbara, a native of Coral Gables, Florida is a junior in the College majoring in English. She is president of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, a member of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon and is a third generation Emoryite.

Miss Barbara Beckham
Second Runner-Up
Eleanor is from Atlanta, Georgia and a Sophomore in the College. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, the Student Senate, and past sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Beverly is a Freshman in the College from Anniston, Alabama. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Eta Sigma Psi, and is active in student government and Women's House Council.
Miss Roberta Houston

Roberta is a Sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a native of Pensacola, Florida. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Miss Bambi Morrison

Bambi, a Freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences is from Bristol, Tennessee. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and also Kappa Alpha Rose.
Miss Francie Quillian

Francie, a junior in the College majoring in Elementary Education, is from Lakeland, Florida. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and is active in student government.

Miss Judye Wynne

Judye is a sophomore in the College from Crawfordville, Georgia. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and is the sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.
The Miss Emory Contest, procedurally, was changed considerably this year to allow more student participation. Pictures of the girls could be submitted by any campus organization. A panel of student and administrative representatives selected forty girls by picture and then these were interviewed to limit the number to twenty-five.

On election day the semi-finalists were submitted before the student body and the ten finalists were chosen. Mrs. Kells Boland, Mrs. Ivan Allen, and Mr. Steffen Thomas along with student representatives then selected Miss Emory and her court.

The ten finalists were introduced at the annual Panhellenic Sing and then Miss Emory and her court were announced by Bob Gunby, Editor of the Campus. Miss Niki Fossett, Miss Emory of 1964, presented the court with their flowers and crowned Miss Becky Dial, Miss Emory for 1965.
Ben Johnson Receives the Brittain Award

President Atwood hands the Brittain Award to Ben Johnson at the Honors Day ceremony.

The Brittain Award is given annually in the name of Marion Luther Brittain. In the words of the award itself, "This award is made each year to a student who has rendered notable service to the University. It is intended especially to give public and permanent expression to the University's gratitude for service done without expectation of reward or recognition."

The committee for the selection of the recipient of the award is composed of the Deans of Men and Women and representative faculty members, who review the recommendations submitted by students and faculty. The formal presentation of the award is made at Honors Day in the spring, when the person being honored first learns of his having been chosen.

Ben Johnson, a June graduate from Atlanta, has been chairman of the Honor Council, a member of the Student Senate, an "Outstanding Debater" on the Barkley Forum, an active member of the Wheel staff, and president of the Interfraternity Council. In recognition of his superior leadership abilities, he was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, and he received a Phi Beta Kappa key for his scholastic accomplishments. The Brittain Award is a fitting recognition for Ben's achievements in the field of service to Emory.
Phi Beta Kappa, founded at the college of William and Mary in 1776, is the oldest national honorary society in the United States. The Emory chapter, Gamma of Georgia, was chartered on September 11, 1928.

The purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is to encourage learning and achievement in colleges and universities. Based upon outstanding scholarly attainment, the range and character of courses elected, a consideration on the moral character of the student and his general promise to the world of scholarship, the Phi Beta Kappa key is bestowed upon students having a 3.5 average their first three years in college or a 3.25 average through the fall or spring quarter of their senior year.
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, founded at Emory-at-Oxford in 1906, is the lower division honor society. Patterned after Phi Beta Kappa, AEU recognizes scholastic achievement among freshmen who have a 3.5 average at the end of their third quarter and sophomores who have a 3.25 average at the end of their fourth or fifth quarter. Moral character and promise of a contribution to the world are also requirements.

Each year on Honor’s Day, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon presents an award based on scholarship, leadership, and devotion to Emory to the outstanding student in the lower division.
ODK

The tradition of idealism and leadership of George Washington and Robert E. Lee inspired the inception of Omicron Delta Kappa on December 3, 1914 at Washington and Lee University. Under the guidance of J. Carl Fisher, the founders formulated the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility should be recognized in all phases of college life.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. Membership is as much an obligation and responsibility in citizenship as it is a mark of distinction and honor.

Through its annual leadership workshop for high school students and by meeting on a common plane with members of the faculty and administration to solve mutual problems, the Emory chapter of ODK performs a valuable service to Emory.
DVS

DVS members: Randy Martin, Joe Beck, John Tucker, Tommy Chambliss, Tom Summerlin, Steve Krant, and Ben Johnson.

DVS, the senior honor society, was founded on the old Oxford, Georgia campus sixty-one years ago. Its achievement represents the highest honor which can come to a man while he is a student at Emory University. Moreover, the senior honor society has long stood for those things which make Emory a great university; the success of the university is, in a large part, the success of DVS.

Each spring seven junior men are chosen out of the College or Business School for membership into DVS. Election is based upon what the candidate has accomplished for the university. The strictest secrecy is observed in matters involving the society. This is done, not for pretension, but because the society has always felt that its purposes might be best achieved if its members refrained from any public utterances concerning the society or any of its activities.

The privilege of wearing the badge of DVS is not merely a reward for past accomplishments. It is, to a great extent, a challenge to the wearer to do greater and better things for his university in the days which remain to him as a student and in the years following his graduation.
The Women's Honor Organization was established on the Emory campus in May, 1954. Membership in WHO is the highest honor which can be granted to a woman while she is a student at Emory University. It represents those things which make Emory a great university. It was organized to recognize and encourage women students in the fields of leadership, scholarship, character, and service; to promote a closer understanding between the Administration and the students; to serve the community; and to cooperate with the faculty and other organizations of the University.

To be eligible for membership in the Women's Honor Organization, an Emory coed must be a last quarter junior or a senior. She must have not only demonstrated the outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service; but she also must have fulfilled the ideals set forth in the Emory Honor Code and the unwritten standards of the Emory Woman.

Tapping ceremonies are held in the fall and spring quarters with a public installation ceremony. The privilege of being in WHO is not merely a reward for past accomplishments; it is a challenge to do greater and better things for the University.

WHO members: First row: Mrs. Carolyn C. Moore, Sally Wilson, Barbara Spragens, Jane Cobb, Sue Yielding, Judy Williams, Miss Barbara Ames. Second row: Karen Steele, Ann Estes, Jean Ellis, Susie Rollins, Kay Davis. Third row: Dean Bonnie Strickland, Pat Franklin, Mary Lynn Perlman, Peggy Winston. Fourth row: Patty Putman, Sally Tyler.
The purposes of Eta Sigma Psi are to create within the students of the lower division an interest in extracurricular activities which are beneficial to the University and to honor those students active in such areas.

Formed on the Emory campus in 1928, Eta Sigma Psi taps its members in the fall from the sophomore class and in the spring from the freshman class. Election to membership is based upon the leadership, character, and scholarship of the student.

Kathy Kidd
Jim Winn
Wayne Wood

Em Cole
Andrew Coley

Buck Emerson
Jerry Floyd
Harvey Huntley

Kathy Kidd
Jim Winn
Wayne Wood
Stipe Scholars


The highest honor Emory University can pay a student is to select him as a John Gordon Stipe Scholar. Between sixty-five and seventy students receive this honor each year. Fifteen students each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes are appointed Stipe Scholars for having the most distinguished records in the College. Freshmen are selected on the basis of academic achievement and promise as determined by their high school record, College Board scores and personal interviews with a special faculty committee.

The Stipe Scholar program was established in 1957 and named for the late John Gordon Stipe, administrator, scholar, and longtime vice president of Emory.

By naming students John Gordon Stipe Scholars, Emory wishes to perpetuate the memory of a man whose ideals of scholarship were high and whose abiding interest in the intellectual growth of undergraduates is reflected today in every phase of the academic program he worked for years to help build.

The designation of a student as a Stipe Scholar indicates Emory’s belief in the student’s future. In turn, the student accepts the challenge of developing his potentialities to the fullest during his years as a college student. In this way, Emory is perpetuating first-class scholars and first-class citizens for the university and world communities.
Who’s Who
Among Students
in American Colleges and Universities

In December thirty-five University students were honored by being chosen to represent Emory as members of “Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.” This recognition board encompasses some 750 colleges and universities throughout the United States. In addition, the National Who’s Who offers the service of a placement bureau for these students, publishes a national bibliography, and furnishes the traditional Who’s Who keys.

Membership is based on scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, contribution to the University, and general promise of future usefulness in society. Among the students chosen were student government officers, publications editors, sorority and fraternity officers, and other organizational leaders in the college and business school. Also included were sixteen outstanding members of the various university graduate schools.

JIMMY BOLEN—COLLEGE

KAREN STEELE—COLLEGE

BEN JOHNSON—COLLEGE
LYNN BATES RUSSELL—COLLEGE

CULLY CLARK—COLLEGE

ROBERT BOONE—DENTISTRY

DAVID GOODCHILD—DENTISTRY

ANN ESTES—COLLEGE

ANNE SOULE—BUSINESS
PHIL CERTAIN—GRADUATE

BARBARA HOROWITZ—GRADUATE

RUSSELL S. GROVES, JR.—LAW

TERRILL PARKER—LAW

JUNE MARTIN—GRADUATE

ALLAN RINZLER—LAW

MARION O'NEILL—GRADUATE
Who

BLANTON BESSINGER—MEDICINE

VAIL PRYOR—NURSING

SALLY TYLER—NURSING

WYTCH STUBBS—MEDICINE

WILBURN COWELL—THEOLOGY

LARRY GREEN—THEOLOGY

WILLIAM TAEGEL—THEOLOGY

WYTCH STUBBS—MEDICINE
Student Senate

Student Senate Officers: (L-R) President Cully Clark, Secretary Susie Rollins, Vice Pres. John Tucker, and Treasurer Charlie Edgerton.

The University Mace, presented by DVS, represents the authority of the University. It is carried by the president of the Student Senate at all special functions.

Prospective voters waiting their turns to vote in the last Student Government elections.

The University Student Senate, which is composed of representatives from each of Emory’s eight schools, distributed last year over $47,000, allotted by the University, to various student organizations. In addition, the Student Senate presented a variety of programs for Emory students through its committees. These committees include Student Communications, Student Activities, Publications, Elections, Traffic, Constitutional Revision, Student-Faculty Relations, and Finance.

Several new programs were instituted by the 1964-65 Senate that will be carried on in the future. Groundwork was laid for an Emory foreign exchange program, the Student Senate Constitution was revised, and a Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Raising Committee was established to raise money for Emory. Also, a Speaker’s Bureau was set up to bring outstanding speakers to the Emory campus, and the Student Senate allocation to be distributed for next year was increased by $4,000.
The College Council serves as the governing body for the College of Arts and Sciences. The Council is served by an Executive Council, which consists of the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, all of whom are elected by the entire student body. The remainder of the Council is composed of the different class officers plus two representatives each from the junior and senior classes, four representatives from the sophomore class, and six representatives from the freshman class.

A partial list of College Council activities would include sponsorship or assistance in Dooley's Weekend, the Faculty Rating Program, Parent's Day, Freshman Orientation, and various other activities designed to benefit the Emory student body.

College Council Officers: (L-R) President, Joe Beck; Vice President, Lucian Rice; Secretary, Lynn Russell; and Treasurer, Jeff Strumpf.
The Emory Honor Council is entrusted with the responsibility of maintaining the highest possible standards of integrity through the development of an atmosphere concerned with and conducive to integrity. The Council is composed of selected students and faculty members, and has the authority to study academic conduct cases and make recommendations it deems proper to the University.
The Emory Student Center Board seeks to supplement the cultural, recreational, and social needs of the Emory students. By fulfilling these needs for Emory, the Board has made considerable progress towards increasing the extracurricular advantages of the university. The Student Center Board took particular pride in its Creative Arts Festival when Erskine Caldwell, Theodore Bikel, The Modern Jazz Quartet, Theodore Ullmann, and the Southern Ballet appeared before the Emory Community.

In addition, the plans for a new University Center were finalized and reported to the student body. Each of the Board members was charged with the responsibility of chairing a committee including such areas as Cinema Wednesday, the Saturday night movie series, a Student Director, guest lecturers, games and tournaments, and displays and exhibits.
Women's House Council

The Women's House Council is a self-governing organization of the undergraduate women's residence halls. The Executive Council, working in connection with the Dean of Women and the Housing Office, serves as the coordinator for the four residence hall councils.


Seniors: (L-R) Laura Gonzalez, Elaine Phillips, Sally Ann Davis, Roberta Farley, and Rosalyn Dunn.

Juniors: (L-R) Cathy Spurlock, Dell Fleming, Beppie Braswell, Billie Rauch, Helen Fogle, Susan Dungan, Sandy Hilliard, Cissy Howell, Charlotte English, and Sue Ellen Jackson.


Freshmen: (L-R) Anne Bessent, Susan Sibley, Carolyn Batchelor, Donna Bastain, Sandy Batwell, Marsha Griffin, Bev Dew, Jane Morrow, Lindsey Clark, Lanie Wasserman, Sara Alice Buttram, and Rena Grossfield.
Men's Residence Hall Council

The men's residence halls are governed by organized student governments under the guidance of the supervisor of men's housing.

Each dormitory has its own council which sponsors sports competition, has one or more annual open house functions, provides refreshments for the students during examination periods, and is in charge of enforcing the housing rules.

The Resident Counselors are automatic ex-officio members of the Council in addition to the student elected officers.

Dormitory Governors: (L-R) Mark Frankel, Tommy Mozley, and Bruce Yergin.


Traffic Court

Members of Traffic Court, L-R: Janet Askew, Eleanor Westbrook, Spike Oms, and Joseph Thomas.

Women’s Athletic Association

Members of W.A.A., L-R: Ellen Holder, Linda Newman, Tony Cunningham, Carol Moate, President, Barbara Batho, Claudia Ownley.
The Independent Organization

Originally composed of the Independent Women’s Organization and the Campus Club, The Independent Organization was formed this year by a merger of the two. Its purpose is to give those who are not in fraternities and sororities an opportunity to participate in all aspects of campus life. They have done especially well in intramural sports.
Delta Kappa, the Emory chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, was established in 1946. A national service fraternity, APO's ideals are friendship, leadership, and service. As one means of fulfilling these ideals, APO sponsors a Pretty Girl-Ugly Man contest for charity.

Circle K

Circle K, a service organization, each year sponsors Senior Day, a program established for high school seniors accepted at Emory. Circle K also provides ushers for various programs on campus.

Left to right: Bob Harbot, Treas.; George Kozma, Brenda Morris, Sec.; Sue Ellen Jackson, Phil Dunning, Pres.; David Matlin, not pictured

Civitan Board

Bench and Bar

The Bench and Bar is the honorary pre-law society.

Guy Hill, Secretary-Treasurer

John Girardeau, President
Since its establishment on the Emory campus on November 4, 1962, the Georgia Beta chapter of AED has grown rapidly, initiating the fourth largest number of members nationally from 1962 to the present.

The international honor society for pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-nursing students, Alpha Epsilon Delta recognizes achievement and provides incentive for accomplishment in the health sciences. Through meetings, sponsored lectures, and The Scalpel magazine, members are kept abreast of developments in their chosen fields and of changing entrance requirements in medical, dental, and nursing schools.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
The 1965 Campus

The 1965 CAMPUS, under the leadership of editor Bob Gunby, went to press in June, 1965, and was issued at the beginning of the 1966 school year. For the first time the CAMPUS included pictorial coverage of the entire 1965 school year. Another advantage of this year's yearbook is that every Emory student is pictured. We thank Darrell Thompson and his assistants for the excellent photographic services.

The by-word of the 1965 CAMPUS staff has been "bigger and better." We hope that this product of many hours will be enjoyed by Emory students now and in later years as a pleasant reminder of college days.

Bob Gunby, editor.

Martha Coulter, associate editor.
Martha Laird, managing editor. Rick Lentz, business manager.

CAMPUS staff: 
Front row: Kay Spicer, Sandra Anderson, Connie Burgamy, Susan Callison, Sally Nohlgren, Cheryl Dix, Jerry Floyd, Jill Wilson, Lorrie Hallman. 
Back row: Cullen Hammond, Wallace Cheney, Mel Haas, Phil Van Dyck, Ken Thomas, Dub Leake. Not pictured: Nancy Crain, Sandy Gauntz, Dave Hines, Lee Leichsenring, Doug Mau, Susan Pineo, Dan Sasmoto, Jane Solberg er, Tina Starr.
Coco Anderson, sororities editor. Not pictured: Cliff Bridges, fraternities editor.

Mary Helen Hamilton, sports editor.

Terry Shelley, activities editor.
Spearheaded by the editorship of Steve Stephens, THE EMORY WHEEL ended its forty-sixth year of publication in June, 1965. For the twenty-sixth time since 1937 "The South's Most Independent Collegiate Newspaper" captured an All-American rating, the highest recognition award given by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Besides reporting all Emory news and announcements, the WHEEL welcomes praises and criticisms of campus institutions and is highly instrumental in enlisting support for reforms. This year, true to its tradition of "independence," the WHEEL initiated two new features. Paralleling the 50th anniversary celebration, a page of news excerpts from earlier WHEELS appeared in every issue and recounted the history of Emory. Also for the first time, the editorial staff actively endorsed and supported a presidential candidate, thus advancing the stimulation of healthy controversy.

Otis Turner, associate editor, and Em Cole, executive editor, battle over the file cabinet about the blame for a late deadline.

Managing editors Bill Zewadski and Ranny Patterson stand before some of the many plaques that the WHEEL has won for excellence.
Business manager Joe MacNabb checks the records for possible mistakes.

Paul Drummond, advertising manager secures an ad from Mr. A. P. Hamilton of Chesterfield Cleaners.

Features editor Robert Rohrer gains information for the history page in the special collections section of the library.

Bill Simpson, news editor.
Kenneth Ray, sports editor.

The South's oldest collegiate magazine began its seventy-seventh year of publication in the fall of 1964 with John Tucker holding the reins for the second straight year. Published three times a year, the PHOENIX is a collection of short stories, drawings, and humorous articles frequently satirizing campus institutions. As well as being a source of entertainment for collegiates, the PHOENIX serves as an expression of Emory's creative talent.

Queries Stan Stockdale, art editor: "You mean you recognized me anyway?"

"ME? Wayne Wood, managing editor of the noble PHOENIX? But what if I don't want YOU, Unk?"
George Fox, associate editor.

Rusty Rodriguez, literary editor, replies: "I think it was your fraternity pin."

An Emory radical student movement, or the PHOENIX staff. Front row, left to right: Bob Linn, Anne Smith, Marion Combs, and Brad Morris. Back row: Terry Adamson, Peggy Stokes, and Anita Lowery.
The Archon

The ARCHON, Emory's literary magazine, was edited for the second straight year by John Dennis, a graduate student. Poems, short stories, and artwork were presented in an attractive format. A prize was given for the best article published.

WEMO

Emory's own radio station, "560 on your dial," had its grand opening April 22, 1965. It serves the entire campus. WEMO, whose offices are located in the AMB, was largely built and operated by Jeff Miller. All kinds of music, from classical albums to the latest Beatle record are played, and WEMO is the last word on campus news. The staff hopes to operate on a much expanded schedule next year.


WEMO "charter members": Larry Weisblatt, Rhoda Deutschmann, and Jeff Miller.
Publications Committee

A branch of the Student Senate, the Publications Committee is composed of Senate members from each school, editors, and representatives from the publications, and advisors. The Committee's primary function is the appointment in the spring of the editors and business managers of the Campus, the Wheel, the Phoenix, and the Archon.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon is an honorary journalism fraternity selecting as its members Emory students who have indicated interest and ability in campus publications. To be eligible for membership a student must have participated for at least five quarters on one of the four campus publications. Bob Gunby held the post of president of Pi Delta Epsilon this past year.

Tom Summerlin, chairman of the Publications Committee.

The Barkley Forum

The Barkley Forum represented Emory on thirty-three college campuses during the year debating approximately six hundred times while maintaining better than a seventy per cent win record, one of the nation's best. Since the re-organization of the Forum in 1960, a new image has been set for forensics on campus; and with the gaining national impetus of college debate from the Ivy League to the West Coast, Emory now proudly holds a strong reputation as a national leader in forensics, doing so uniquely without a speech department.

Through its traditional debate tournaments the Forum brought one thousand guests to the campus, college and high school students who otherwise would have had no opportunity to be acquainted with the school.

The Barkley Forum, named for the late Vice-President of the United States and Emory alumnus Alben W. Barkley, is the only formal opportunity an undergraduate has for training in speech and self-presentation. Thus, in 1964 the Forum increased its size to thirty varsity debaters who traveled a composite of forty thousand miles and won a total of sixty inter-collegiate trophies. The group also furnished programs for the Emory community and brings much attention to the University.

The Forum's success was so outstanding this year that for the first time a Georgia school was invited to participate in the National Debate Championships. The Emory team reached the finals for the high mark in the school's debating career. Of significant note in the year's victories was the winning of the "Southern Championship" and Charles Clark's notation as the outstanding debater in the South. Service and representation are well perfected with the Forum's success.

DELTA SIGMA RHO—TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha is the national honorary forensic society. Emory members: Bill Avera, John Bargeron, Charles Clark, Culpepper Clark, Don Fowler, Ben Johnson, Mike Kelly, Chandler Peterson, Larry Woods.
The Emory Players, Emory's drama group, presented "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" fall quarter. During Winter quarter, they held an acting workshop featuring Monday night acting classes, acting techniques, approaches, styles, and demonstrations by leading local and national actors. Spring quarter the Players presented An Evening of the Absurd, with "The Chairs" and "The American Dream".

Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary drama society of which The Players are a part.
Scenes from "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife"
1965 Glee Club Officers; (l-r), Joe Dickey, vice-president; Mac Perry, section leader and accompanist; Hugh Lofton, librarian; Ken Martin, historian; Bruce McIntosh, property manager; Bob Phillips, section leader and assistant manager; Gary Freeman, librarian; Frank Hood, section leader; Ben Hutto, assistant manager and accompanist; Dave Brown, secretary; Richard Phillips, manager; Bob Castleberry, publicity manager; and Hank Loehr, President. Past President was Olin Weaver.

The Glee Club

The Emory Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. William Lemomds, undertook its most rigorous schedule. The club sang for the Emory birthday party and gave a John F. Kennedy Memorial Requiem in the fall, in addition to its traditional Christman Festival. The Glee Club toured South Georgia in the winter. In the spring Emory became the first southern Glee Club to host the Intercollegiate Music Council.

Many states were represented, in addition to Canada and South America. The club also journeyed to New Orleans, and in May performed the Southeastern Premier of Britten's War Requiem. The Glee Club sang over forty concerts before thirty-two thousand people and traveled three thousand miles during the 1964-1965 academic year.

Benjamin Britten's War Requiem with The Chorale, Glee Club, and Chamber Orchestra
Women In Concert—one of the many performed

The Women’s Chorale

OFFICERS: left to right: Martha Jane Schofield, Pam Spache, Gerry Jaime, Vicky Harden, Debbie Staton, Susan Leas, Sally Burrows; seated: Mary Helen Hamilton, Benie Bruner. Not pictured: Shannon Franklin
The Emory Women’s Chorale was organized in 1954 to provide a musical outlet for Emory women, to furnish musical entertainment both on and off campus, and to promote the university through these activities. Under the direction of Dr. William W. Lemonds, the Chorale has represented Emory in Atlanta and the South.

During the 1964-65 school year the Chorale performed eleven major concerts, gave two touring concerts in the South, and appeared in concert with the West Point Glee Club during their stay in Atlanta. They also served as hostesses for the Intercollegiate Music Council’s annual meeting, held at Emory last year. The highlights of the concert season included the Kennedy Memorial Service, the Christmas concert, the Chorale Spring Concert, and The Benjamin Britten War Requiem with the Glee Club and Chamber Orchestra.

The major concerts, the benefit performances, and the television appearances have increased the Chorale’s reputation for excellence.

Emory Chamber Singers

Organized in the fall of 1963, The Emory Chamber Singers are a select group chosen from the Glee Club and the Women's Chorale. Dr. William Lemonds, who organized the group, intended it to be a small group to travel when the size of the Glee Club and Chorale made their traveling impossible. Since 1963, however, the group has become known in its own right. The group sings all types of music from Beethoven's "A Elegy" to the popular musical work "Oliver." It travels throughout the southeast and has sung for many important organizations. Moreover it doubles as a semi-chorus for larger works by the combined Glee Club and Chorale and travels with them.
OFFICERS: left to right: Harvey Huntley, Treasurer; Brina Hollander, Secretary; Carol Thigpen, President; Otis Turner, Vice-President.

Emory Religious Association

Westminster Fellowship Council

Left to right: Jeff Maddox, Dane Forst, J. Emmett Herndon, Judy Giles, Gordon Williamson, Martha Stubbs, Lee Sanber, Phyllis Romita, Ginny Wiley—President.

Baptist Student Union

Wesley Fellowship Council

Front row: Linda Mack, Virginia Right, Martha Laird, Emily Culpepper; Back row: Bill Roy, Lon Chesnutt, Bruce Head. Not pictured: Harvey Huntley, Sharon Reiter
Left to right: Kathy Santi, Beverly Mattews, Diane Snider, Marie Kane, John Madden, Walt Jay, Mike Snider, Bill Gunnels. Father McNulty, advisor

Newman Club

Hillel

Left to right: Steve Berkman, Margo Frieberg, Brina Hollander
Emory Air Force ROTC

The Air Science course has been changed to an Officer Education Program in order to place a greater stress on the Air Force staff officer and communicative skills. Parties and tours of different Air Force bases were planned this year with the Corps also planning three "dining ins", one at the completion of each quarter.

The program hopes to develop leadership and provide training for the college man in Air Force skills. The Air Science Department is staffed by a group of well qualified United States Air Force officers.

As officers from four services watched and judged, Clemson College's Flying Bengals won the Invitational Trophy, placing first in over-all drill competition in the April 25 meet held on the Emory campus among teams from Oxford, Emory, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Tuskegee.

Air Science Four
Alexander, Walter Dorsey, Jr.
Costley, John Virgil, Jr.
Dorsey, Fred Areford
Duvall, Thomas Owen, Jr.
Eager, William Goronwy III
Evans, Richard Means
Girardeau, John Edward
Gunnels, Charles William III
Harden, Michael Adrion
Hicks, Victor Marshall
Higdon, Lawrence Ira
Kelley, James Marion
MacGregor, John C., Jr.
McKenzie, Michael Lee
O'Neal, Donald Patrick
Ragsdale, Bernard Greenleaf, Jr.
Reed, Ralph Collins, Jr.
Turner, Woodrow Wilson, Jr.
Tye, William Butler
Wheeler, Henry Anderson
York, Christopher Conrad

Air Science Three
Bartenfeld, Chelsea Levone
Cox, Fred Daniel
Fisher, Richard Sewell
Lentz, Carl Wildrick III
McDowell, Charles Rodney
McGinty, Patrick
Pankey, Ronald Wayne
Ray, Kenneth Wood
Reeves, Robert Stokes
Schwartzkopf, George Peek
Smith, Billy Jr.

Air Science Two
Blackwell, Joseph Edwards, Jr.
Brown, Lawrence William
Brown, Samuel E.
Davis, Louis Lloyd
Edwards, Stephen L.
Evans, Charles A.
Freeman, Charles Walter
Gerum, Peter Ludwig
Goodman, Craig Richard
Mitchell, Edgar Knox
Morgan, Michael Wilson
Osterman, Thomas Charles
Payne, Robert Glenn
Perry, Byron L.
Rausch, Arnold Clyde
Rist, Torvo Egon
Walters, William Ellsworth III
Winn, Jim Steven

WALTER D. ALEXANDER is the AFROTC Commander and is the highest ranked Emory Cadet.
Four AFROTC cadets from Emory University joined a group of Air Force cadets from Georgia Tech for a field trip to Robins Air Force Base. Emory students making the trip were T.-O. Duval, B. Smith, R. Garner and G. P. Schwarzkopf. The trip was made by C-123 Aircraft furnished by the 445th Troop Carrier Wing at Dobbins Air Force Base.

The cadets visited the Base Gyro Repair Shops, the Robins Officers Club, WRAMA Computer Center-Data Processing Division, received a briefing and tour of the SAC facilities at Robins including visits to SAC's missile maintenance shop and close inspection of B-52 and KC-135 aircraft. Other facilities seen included flight simulators used in maintaining pilot proficiency and the Air Force—FFA radar control center which monitors all aircraft flying in and out of the Macon area. It was a busy and interesting day for these Aerospace leaders of the future. Many of the cadets making the tour will be commissioned Air Force Lieutenants when they complete their education.
Emory Athletic Department

First row (l-r): Miss Mary Alice Clowers, Ken Turner, Ed Smyke, Miss Barbara Ames; Second row (l-r): Tommy Johnson, Crawford Henry, Dr. Thomas E. McDonough, Sr., Chairman, Dr. Clyde Partin, George Cooper.
Emory Gymnasium—The center of the Athletic Program.

Emory Continually Strives to Fulfill its Motto
"Athletics for All"

Emory has long been noted for its physical training curriculum and its progressive program of intramural athletics. Emory attempts to meet every interest of the student. In the six quarters of required participation, the student gets a chance to take many of the courses offered, including Emory's famous course in survival swimming. The courses include; archery, basic skills, basketball, football, golf, handball, riflery, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track, tumbling, volleyball, weight lifting, wrestling, plus special and educational courses.

The intramural program includes competition between fraternities, sororities, professional-school teams, and various other groups. Fraternities compete in five major sports including football, basketball, soccer, softball and volleyball plus the minor sports of swimming, wrestling, track and cross country (when weather permits!!). The sororities compete in volleyball, basketball, swimming and tennis. Intercollegiate rivalry in soccer, swimming, wrestling, tennis and track round out the athletic program.

New athletic fields are being built to enhance and enlarge the athletic capacity of the school.
Another Great Season

Emory’s 1965 Eagles closed another spectacular season with their first victory ever over heavily favored Davison. Led by experienced seniors and talented underclassmen, Coach Partin’s team compiled a marvelous 8-3-1 record, the best ever for a Partin team. Other highlights of the season included a 7-4 victory over stubborn Berry College. Even though graduation will take its toll, the team will return with great potential.

Intercollegiate Soccer

Emory fights to stay ahead!

Spalty makes brilliant play!

Emory 3 Stetson 2
Emory 2 Florida Southern 4
Emory 8 Maryville 2
Emory 4 Oglethorpe 2
Emory 1 Oxford 1
Emory 3 Belmont Abbey 2
Emory 4 Oglethorpe 1
Emory 4 Pfeiffer 7
Emory 5 Furman 1
Emory 3 Oxford 1
Emory 7 Berry 4
Emory 3 Davison 1
Teamwork is success!

Eagles score winning goal.

Spalty fights for the ball.
Eagles fight for goal

Tucker waits for pass but Oxford steals the ball.

Eager heads team to victory.
MATMEN HOPE FOR BETTER SEASON

Although sparked by the coaching of Ken Turner, this year’s wrestling team was plagued by illness and inexperience. With the only victory of the season coming over Furman, the Eagles closed with a 1-11 record. However, the plight of the matmen was accompanied by the sparkling performance of Jim Edwards, who finished second in competition for the Southeastern Conference Championship. Edward’s record this season was blemished by only a single loss.
Eagle Determination!

But I can't, I'm almost pinned.

Edwards has advantage...

...but later loses it.

the minds.
Freestyle ace Tim Scott led the Eagles even in defeat this season. Despite the valiant efforts of Castleberry, Ostermann, and Scott, the rest of the team simply could not muster enough points to produce a winning record. Strong in defeat, this year's team promises to present Coach Smyke with a more experienced, winning team next season.

Members of the Swimming Team; First row (l-r) Lee Blitch, Dick Langford, David Hofstadter, Bill Butcher, Bob Castleberry, Steve Tolber, Terry Ng; Second row (l-r) Terry Binion, Dick Garner, Bill Turnipseed, Jim Kelley, Doug Cowart, and Tom Ostermann.
Swimming

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That last agonizing second.

It was a hard fought race

A long stretch to try and gain the advantage for Emory.

Castleberry shows diving form
Members of the Tennis Team; Front row (l-r) Jerry Drummond, Mike Kohn, Paul Drummond, Coach Crawford Henry, Charles McLaughlin, Sam Wiesel, Dino Thompson; Second row (l-r) Richard Kantor, Jack Giles, Buzzy McNatt, Don Campbell, Jimmy Miller.

Intercollegiate

NETMEN COMPLETE 11-5 SEASON

Coach Crawford Henry's battling netmen completed the season with a remarkable 11-5 record, winning their last five contests in a row. Young and Drummond starred in a season in which singles play outshone doubles.

Although star Don Campbell was injured the first half of the season, the remainder of the team rallied to present Coach Henry with a memorable record.
Tennis

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Eagle returns another

Paul Drummond shows winning form in singles match.

Buzzy McNatt makes a quick return

... and awaits another.
Members of the victorious team are; First row (l-r) Tom Jones, Bob Harbort, Bob Harrison, Rusty French, Ben Brock, Wade Smith, Ralph Byers, Bruce McIntosh; Second row (l-r) Coach Tom Johnson, Neil Bridges, Bob Reeves, Bob Ferris, Don Smith, John Ball, Alec Martin, Jon Martin, Beryl Johansen; Third row (l-r) Carl Fetko, Jeff Mitchell, Milton Warren, Danny Martin, Buddy Lovett, Lawrence Brown.

Emory wins hands down.

Intercollegiate Track

A PERFECT SEASON

Coach Johnson's trackmen completed an unblemished season with wins over Berry and LaGrange. Sparkling performances in the hurdles, broad jump, and mile run led the cindermen to their second perfect season since 1955. A great transformation over last year's attempt to build a team resulted in a team Emory will always be proud of. Records were broken in nearly every meet as the Eagle's devastating consistency built fear in the hearts of all opponents.

A jubilant team expresses its happiness to Coach Johnson.
SCOREBOARD

EMORY

Berry 37 1/6
107 7/12 West Georgia 21 1/4
La Grange 11 3/4
80 Maryville 65
77 Sewanee 68
108 Presbyterian 37
116 1/4 Berry 33 1/4
La Grange 35 1/2

Bruce McIntosh clears hurdle in the lead.

Steve Edwards helps win in quadrangular meet.

Emory receives another first as Reeves comes across.

... and another first.
Interfraternity Swimming

SNAKES ARE VICTORIOUS

Sigma Nu, led by Bob Gunby, Spike Oms, and David Hofstadter, stacked up 62 points as the Snakes won the 1964 swim. In the eight events Sigma Nu captured three firsts and four seconds. Phi Delta Theta was strong in defeat as they captured three firsts also, but defending champion, Sigma Chi, was completely submerged by both the leaders. Both Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi broke records as Bob Gunby bettered his old record in the "tread with weights" and Bob Castleberry set a new record in diving competition.

The tension mounts as the medley starts.

Zewadski takes lead at teammates return.

Siemon is the powerhouse for Phi Delt.

The Sigs lead in the backstroke.
Determination and endurance are the keys.
Bob Byers lifts opponent from his firm footing.
The pin is near—as Hanie presents Sig with a win in the 123 pound weight class.
Roger Walton, little but loud, goes on to win the 115 pound Championship.

Interfraternity Wrestling

SIGMA CHI GRAPPLES WIN

The Sig matmen captured three firsts in eight events as they took first place in the wrestling tournament. Following the Sigs were Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu jumped off to a quick lead in the first event but fell as the ultimate victors began their barrage of first places. The highlight of the tournament featured Alpha Tau Omega Danny Martin’s come from behind victory over Phi Delt’s Tuck Canipelli.
ATO WINS SECOND STRAIGHT
ATO captured its second consecutive interfraternity football title by downing AEPi, 7-0. Strong ΣX placed second while ΣAE and AEPi finished out the first flight. In Flight II, ΚΑ became champions and left ΣΝ, ΦΔΘ, and ΠΚΑ tied for second. The Betas won the Flight III championship with wins over TEΦ and INDO, while ΧΦ rolled to a Flight IV championship.

Interfraternity Football
Sigs can't stop ATO march.
Emerson evades would be tackler.

Dill Stret-t-ches.

Delts close in . . . .
The Taus battle hard but fail to pull it out.

Fiji, Ralph Reed, grabs the rebound.

SAE WINS AFTER THRILLER
The SAE Lions stole the 1965 basketball crown from upset minded Delta Tau Delta in a defensive thriller, 15-13. The Delts’ strategy backfired in the second period as they were outscored 6-2, and they never quite recovered. The Sigs and KA finished out the championship flight as INDO and Sigma Nu finished one-two in Flight II. Chi Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi were winners in Flights III and IV.

Bob Philpot shows determination as Sigs give SAE a tough battle.
Marty Watterson lays up two.

A stand off.

An even match

Taus and Sigs battle it out.
Interfraternity Soccer

TAUS WIN IN TOUGH BATTLES

The Alpha Tau Omegas captured the soccer crown by defeating the Phi Delts, 1-0, in one of the toughest championship flights ever. Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu completed the championship flight as Sigma Chi scored a last second come from behind victory over Sigma Nu. Nearly all the games in Flight One were one-point victories as any of the four teams had the potential to win.

A good head
In for a low head

Ref watches closely for a goal

A determined drive
1964

PIZERS VICTORIOUS

AEPi easily won the 1964 volleyball crown with 15-8, 15-1 victories over ATO. The twin losses left ATO in the cellar of Flight I. Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha placed second and third in one of the most competitive championship flights ever.

Smashing spike by the Delts!

Interfraternity Volleyball

A long stretch to return the volley.
1965
ANOTHER CROWN FOR THE SIGS
Sigma Chi walked away with the 1965 volleyball crown as they plastered KA in the deciding game of the season. Most of the Sigs’ victory margins were large as no one could hinder their commanding offense. AEPI captured second place as they easily defeated ATO. The Pizers’ only defeat came at the hands of the champions.

Don’t just stand there, McCollough.

KA returns AEPI volley . . . .

Excellent spike is good for the point.
Interfraternity Softball

1964

PIZERS TAKE TITLE

Alpha Epsilon Pi won the 1964 softball crown by unravelling a three-way knot in the championship flight with wins over ATO and SAE. The AEPis beat the Lions on Bob Jasper’s two-out double in the last of the sixth with the bases loaded and the score tied. They had less trouble with the Taus, as the final score was 14-5.
The Sigma Chis won the championship flight for the 1965 softball season by defeating the other contenders, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In flight two action, Alpha Tau Omega was victorious over INDO, Delta Tau Delta, and Tau Epsilon Phi. Alpha Epsilon Pi #1 defeated Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha for the flight three title and Alpha Epsilon Pi #2 won flight four over Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, and Beta Theta Pi.

Third baseman watches bunt fall.

Don Johnson whiffs!!!
Intersorority Basketball

INDO WINS TITLE

INDO easily defeated Chi Omega to take the women's basketball crown away from the Greeks. Behind the consistent shooting of Claudette Walters, the INDO's were never in danger as the game expected to be a thriller became a romp.

Pitta joins in the confusion
A very popular ball
Tri Delt tries for the goal
We must have a little anger in a good game
Rhea outjumps opponent
Harriet rushes in to save the day
ChiO loses championship game! Kappa Delts fight back.

AXΩ AGAIN
Alpha Chi Omega defeated rival Chi Omega to capture its second consecutive volleyball crown. The balanced team and outstanding teamwork proved too much for all contenders. Jill Wilson, however, added a spark to the team as she won the championship game on nine straight serves.

Intersorority Volleyball

Connie Burgamy misses the ball.

Stretch!!
Nancy Crain watches in awe!

ChiO reaches for a spike . . .

Jump, Terry, jump.
Intersorority Swimming

ALPHA DELTA PI MERMAIDS WIN
Eleanor Baughman and Mary Shanklin led Alpha Delta Pi to a run away victory in the Sorority Swim. Winning the Medley and Freestyle Relay almost unchallenged, Alpha Delta Pi amassed 75 points to Kappa Alpha Theta's 46. Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega tied for third place with 38 points.

A winning dive

Thetas display gracefulness in water ballet
Backstroker pours it on

Alpha Chi flattens out for long dive

Swimmer heads for home

It couldn't be that bad
Dooley Returns to Frolic

First discovered in a biology lab on the Emory Campus, Dooley has, since 1941, arrived annually to break the monotony of studies with a week of fun. Noted for his unusual arrivals, Dooley continued the tradition in 1964 by circling the campus in a helicopter before alighting to roam the campus, dismissing classes and kissing coeds. Dooley took time out from his other activities to reign over the planned festivities including a street dance, barbecue, concert and semi-formal dance. The fraternity lawn displays following the theme "The Growth of the Nation" drew large crowds and proved to be the highlight of the week-end.
The many faces of Dooley's.

The crowds enjoy a fraternity skit.

Ian and Sylvia perform at the Saturday concert.
1964
First Place
Sigma Chi
“The Development
of the
American Indian”
1964
Second Place
Alpha Tau Omega
"Fables: '64"
1964
Third Place
Delta Tau Delta
“That They Shall Not Have Died in Vain”
Kappa Alpha

“The Last Thanksgiving at Roanoke”

1964

Honorable Mentions

Sigma Nu

“That Was the Emory That Was”
Beta Theta Pi
“Frankie and Johnny”

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
“The Development of the Gang”

Phi Delta Theta
“Roaring Twenties”

Chi Phi
“2026 or That Was the Emory That Was”
Alpha Epsilon Pi
“America in Perspective”

Phi Gamma Delta
“Discovery of America by Captain Cook”

Tau Epsilon Phi
“Carrie Nation”

Pi Kappa Alpha
“Salem Witch Trials”
Dooley Brightens Spring Quarter '65

Arriving by ambulance, Dooley "the spirit of Emory" emerged again from his coffin to frolic in the spring air. With the body of an upperclassman and a whistle for a voice, Dooley could be seen running from class to library to cafeteria bringing havoc and happiness to the campus.

After weeks of planning and working, the fraternities presented their lawn displays based on the theme "Novels From the Past Fifty Years." These were followed by a street dance and open houses on Friday night. Saturday Dionne Warwick and Brook Benton performed and a semi-formal dance brought the week-end to a close.

Sanford S. Dooley and Sanford S. Atwood get acquainted.

"It's wonderful to make my annual command performance at the one and only Emory university."
Fraternities Work . . .

ATO's work late into the night

Dooley Plays . . .

Dooley takes his turn at the board.

"Going to build a mountain . . ."

The magic formula—chicken wire and paper mache.
1965
First Place
Sigma Nu
"The Bridge Over the River Kwai"
1965
Second Place
Delta Tau Delta
“Spartacus”
1965
Second Place
Sigma Chi
“Something of Value”
1965
Third Place
Beta Theta Pi
“The Pride and the Passion”
1965
Honorable Mention
Alpha Epsilon Pi
“The Great Escape”
1965
Honorable Mention
Pi Kappa Alpha
“Inherit the Wind”
Alpha Tau Omega
“The Good Earth”

Chi Phi
“The Bridge of San Luis Rey”
Phi Delta Theta
“Animal Farm”

Kappa Alpha
“The Agony and the Ecstasy”
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
“Gypsy”

Tau Epsilon Phi
“The Lone Ranger”

Phi Gamma Delta
“The Greatest Story Ever Told”
Bob Gunby received Dooley’s derby as an outstanding senior.

Awards Given...

Carol Wilson is presented trophy for winning APO’s Pretty Girl Contest

Frolics Come to an End.
The Emory Women's Panhellenic Council is a vital instrument for good relations among the sororities on campus. Two representatives are elected from each sorority, and officers are elected by rotation. Each fall there is also a Junior Panhellenic with two representatives from each pledge class.

Panhellenic is responsible for the Annual Panhellenic Sing. It also formulates plans and regulates the acquisition of funds for the new Panhellenic House. However, its most important activity is the planning and coordination of Fall Rush.

Members of the Council, (L-R), Beppie Braswell, Carol Hewitt, Sharli Bourn, Jane Palmer, Margaret Chase, Janet Askew, Joan Wilson, Merle Silverman, Barbie Smith, Cathleen Morrow, Jane Cobb, Betty Wilson, Mary Stair, Sue Yielding, Susan Mendeloff.
Interfraternity officers, (L-R), Mike Kelly, President; Jim Holmes, Treasurer; Mike Wagner, Vice President; and Don Johnson, Secretary.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council governs the fraternity system. It makes decisions in matters of common interest, and works to enforce University policy and promote cooperation among the fraternities. IFC is composed of one representative plus the president of each fraternity.

The Interfraternity Council sponsors Greek Week, the Empty Stocking Fund Raising Drive for charity, a work-shop for fraternity officers, and the Interfraternity Sing. It also provides a check on the fraternities during Rush to ensure compliance with all Rush rules.

Members of the Council, First row, (L-R), Hayward Fox, Ralph Byers, Bill Cloud, Richie Wiener, Chuck Rutherford, Rick Selman, Bruce McIntosh, Mike Kelly, Billy Tucker, Chandler Peterson, Bill Walters, Don Johnson, Second row, (L-R), Charlie Barker, Everett Lund, Mark Frankel, Max Brand, Johnny Walker, Lawrence Killingsworth, Lucian Rice, Tommy Tucker, Tom Wieker, Ken Thomas, Jim Holmes, Mike Wagner.
What's up?

Ever felt alone in a crowd

I think I've got the hang of it!

Oh yes, I just love it . . .

Did it fly?

Are you joking me?

Hurry up—let's get out of here!
Alpha Chi Omega

ACTIVES
Betty Booth
Annette Brooks
Hilda Brown
Susan Bryant
Jane Burton
Jane Chaney
Janice Chitwood
Linda Colquitt
Emrie Davis
Charlotte English
Corky Evans
Becky Hamilton
Jo Hatcher
Peggy Herman
Carole Hewitt
Joy Jordan
Carol Kelly
Lynda McCalman
Mary Milton McGee
Carroll Moate
Kem Moore
Becky Myers
Ruth Robinett
Lyn Sessions
Nancy Jane Smith
Penny Smith
Susie Smith
Pam Spache
Barbara Spragens
Sally Tardin
Cindy Thompson
Jill Wilson
Kathy Woodfin
June Zurn
PLEDGES
Coco Anderson
Sandee Boutwell
Kent Croft
Pam Denny
Ann Dunn
Virginia Eng
Lyndall Hufford
Jean Jones
Thrae Lamont
Elby Lores
Margie Luckey
Joo McKeand
Jeri Neifer
Mary Beth Norris
Cathy Pearson
Katie Pool
Vicki Rehm
Mary Robert
Jo Ross
Nancy Rowe
Jeannie Serafin
Susie Sibley
Peggy Stokes
Della Taylor
Linda Vaughn
Maxine Wilson
Alpha Delta Pi

ACTIVES
Lyn Ayala
Nancy Barritt
Lucy Lee Bassett
Eleanor Baughman
Nancy Beard
Carolyn Bridgers

Benie Bruner
Sally Burrows
Alice Chambers
Betty Conger
Melody Craig
Glad Cureton

Julie Dickey
Helen Gift
Betsy Harman
Jill Harrison
Laura Jones
Lynda Landers

Myrick Leake
Kathy Mackay
Eleanor McMichael
Susan McNeill
Sally Musgrove
Adair Roberts

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Andrea Trotter
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Pat Culbreth  
Kathy Emerson  
Janis Findeisin  
Madge Fitzpatrick  
Nancy Flatau  
Julie Goodyear  

Judy Hughes  
Kathy Hunter  
Alma Lantz  
Sally McCall  
Ann Mertins  
Carol Nash  

Alice Pierce  
Lynn Roberts  
Mary Shanklin  
Susie Spurlin  
Mary Mack Tharpe  
Ann Vorus  

Ginny Waters  
Junie Waters  
Caryl Wellborn
Alpha Epsilon Phi

ACTIVES
Claudia Baum
Gloria Brickman
Simone Broome
Dolly Buff
Rosalyn Dunn

Eva Elias
Adele Epstein
Margo Fienberg
Ellen Fleischman
Carol Forman

Joyce Hershberg
Ellen Holder
Brina Hollander
Phyllis Kramer
Judi Kross

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Linda Mansker
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Sherry Vernon

Valerie Weissler
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Ruthie Gershon
Jennifer Harris
Iris Kanter

Susan Kay
Rosalyn Keyserling
Shelley Meyer
Gail Resnick
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Mary Sue Bringhurst
Martha Carpenter

Tina Clardy
Linda Durrett
Lynne Gregory
Vickie Harden
Carole Kirkland

Anita Laughlin
Nancy Little
Gloria Jean Lyman
Patty Main
Linda McCarthy

Marie McClendon
Linda Newman
Nancy Perry
Linda Rainey
Robin Sanders

Judy Shafer
Terry Shelley
Eileen Sneed
Rhoda Stanford
Judy Sudhoff
Susan Dungan
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Suanne Weber
Josie Whitford

Judy Williams
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Kathie Blackwood
Betty Clinard
Cathy Cowan

Lauren Deldin
Sharon Dishner
Shannon Franklin
Wanda Hazouri
Pat Hill

Shelley Malone
Nancy Martin
Carole McCann
Carol Miller
Marian Reed

Peggy Scott
Kathie Tribble
Kathie Watts
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ACTIVES
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Cookie Brown
Susan Callison
Josie Carpenter
Helen Carson
Betty Crawford

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Diane Darling
Barbara Duncan
Susan Farrell
Niki Fossett
Angela Harrison

Carole Hoelle
Barbara Jenkins
Beth Lindsay
Laurie Lyle
Eileen McHenry
Jerol McLean

Mary McMillan
Pitta Middlebrooks
Carolyn Nix
Sally Owens
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Jone Bell
Katherine Bennett
Beverly Bricker

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Laura Fox
Margaret Gaines
Sandra Gauntz
Martha Green

Cheri Harben
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Pam Burgess  
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Susan Cavelli  
Jane Cobb  

Martha Coulter  
Tony Cunningham  
Celia Davis  
Becky Dial  
Cheryl Dix  
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Sally Gooch  
Jane Hambrick  
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Pat Huddleston  

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Kathy Kidd  
Anita Lowery  
Zoe McFee  
Patches Martin  
Liz Milikin  

Judy Miller  
Jo Moseley  
Melinda Nix  
Kyle Palmer  
Lee Pauk  
Katie Platter
Kappa Delta

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Martha Calhoun
Diddle Chappell
Claire Crabtree
Sally Ann Davis
Kathy Dell
Eileen Ducket
Gail Gilson
Betsy Graham
Sue Graves
Merry Noel Gullett
Hope Hewes
Rita Ivey
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Doreen West
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Cathy Gribble
Sissy Howell
Cinda Lake
Rita Ann Lehner

Virginia Lovell
Lynn McArthur
Karen McCord
Nancy Jo Padgett
Anne Renfroe

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Susan Upshaw
Susie Voges
Ernestine Whitman
Janet Wood
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ACTIVES

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Linda Dawson
Nancy Fields

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Jane Gould
Bonnie Greene
Elaine Grynkewich
Mary Helen Hamilton
Nell Harrel

Margaret Harwell
Paula Helm
Melinda Laughlin
Jean Loemker
Mary Lott
Linda Mack

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Cathleen Morrow
Monica Moore
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Lynda Evans
Sue Horne
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Kay Langhorne
Laura Martens
Jane Morrow
Anne Patterson
Trudy Sellers
Mary Sittman

Laurie Smith
Peggy Sullivan
Becky Vernon
Susan Ward
Diane Willey
Kitsie Wilson
Phi Mu

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Barbara Beck
Patsy Jo Brooks
Arlene Bucklew
Bobbie Bunyan
Sally Campbell
Melinda Carter
Terry Cox
Lee Gardner
Laura Gonzalez
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Marion Kilgore
Jean Seymour
Jan Shelton
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Jan Jordan
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Marline Neuhauser
Sally Olenschlager
Mary Lee Poor
Molly Purvis

Kay Spicer
Jane Spivey
Cathy Spurlock
Martha Stubbs
Vi Sutherland

Ginger Eriksson
Treasurer
'65-'66
Fijis gain charter...

and think of ways to lose it.

This party looks like a real bust.

I see that everyone here has a lei.

Love those old frat favorites.

A little time is allotted for athletics.

Come on now and eat it!
Leonard K. Smith
Ira J. Strumpf
I. Richard Toranto
Arthur L. Tracht
Frank B. Wilensky
Robert L. Wolfson
Michael A. Workman

PLEDGES
Andre A. Abitrol
Robert Aronson
Stanley A. Beitscher
Andrew Bergman
Miles E. Brett
Jerome B. Cohen
Michael J. Cohen

Nathan Finkelstein
Michael Friedman
Edwin S. Gerson
Ronald B. Gersen
Ira D. Gingold
Aaron S. Goldberg
Jack B. Gordon

Lee T. Handel
Robert E. Hirshfield
Alan L. Hoffman
Richard Kantor
Myles Levitt
Gary A. Lubel
David L. Matlin

Gerald M. Marlin
Peter M. Pardoll
Howard J. Robinson
Allan H. Rosenthal
Ronald Y. Schran
Allen H. Stern
Edward I. Sternlieb

Alan H. Temkin
Richard G. Weinkle
Bruce M. Yergin
Robert A. Zwerner
Jane Crawley
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Ben Johnson
Worthy Master

Tommy Tucker
Chaplain

Bob Williams
Exchequer

Whit Sewell
Secretary

Alpha Tau Omega

Randy Barfield
Chris Bentley
Steve Cambell
Sandy Carter
Paul Cathcart
Ernest Clark

James Cook
James Edwards
Richard Fisher
Lanny Fox
Rusty French
Greg Gates

David Goldman
Mike Harden
Fred Harvey
Scott Hobby
Don Johnson
Eugene McNatt

Albert Meek
Walter Montgomery
Ron Morgan
Howard Morland
James Mullis
James Parks

Gary Patchen
Bill Pfister
Alan Price
Chad Price
Larry Pringos
Bernard Ragsdale

John Robinson
Dempsey Springfield
Stan Stockdale
Howard Stukes
Hugh Thompson
Otis Turner
John Tucker
John Vann
Solomon Yeoman

PLEDGES
Jerry Abrams
William Boice
Ben Brock
William Dunson
Doug Fry
William Garrett
William Grizzard

Robert Hackman
Jeff Hamling
James Jeter
Sherman Johnson
Etheridge Lovett
Danny Martin

Ken Martin
Oliver Mathews
Charles McGill
Joseph Rhyne
Roger Rizk
David Showalter

Thomas Mozley
Greg Studdard
Dino Thompson
Troy Thompson
Lawrence Thompson
Roger Wise

Guy Zimmerman
Beta Theta Pi

Joe Adamson
Authur Allen
Ben Branch
Richard Boswell

Ralph Byers
Robert Byers
William Driskell
Robert Gibbs

Ken Grubbs
Walt Jay
Everett Lund
Charles McDowell

Malcolm Muir
John Newman
Joe Peabody
Thomas Poole

Harry Rein
Frank Silkwood
Jon Straube
John Stoneham
David Suggs
Tom Summerlin

Thomas Tinsley
Wes Warren
Harvey Young
PLEDGES
James Brown

Ray Bush
Frank Clemmer
James Delaney
Robert Hartman

James Johnson
Michael Jones
Robert Lowrey
Robert McKinnon

Randell Macon
William Parks
Jerry Stacks
Henry Ward

Everett Lund
President
Al Gibbs
Secretary
Dick Boswell
Treasurer
Mary McMillan
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Chi Phi

Author Baldwin
James Cambell
John Costley
Fred Dorsey
Andrew Estes

William Hahn
Joseph Harasztzi
James Hinton
Robert Gresham
James Kenimer

John Kirkland
Ernest Koella
Maurice Langhorne
Sergio Poyo
Henry Ragland

John Saunders
Reginald Smith
William Goddard
Richard Walsh
William Weddington

PLEDGES
Weyland Adams
Richard Batts
Steven Begor
Charles Rutherford
Frank Bulloch
Thomas Wade
Dexter Followill
Joe Blankenship
Alfred Blum
Thomas Carstens
Robert Coble
Louis Davis
Robert Everett
Ed Geis
Richard Kutsch
William Marsh
Kurt McDuffie
John Morris
William Nesbitt
William Norred
William Oliver
Donald Pendergrast
James Pittenger
Fred Roberts
Robert Rudert
Terry Saxon
David Selman
Lyndle Thomas
James Webb
Myrick Leake
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James Brown
Guy Davis
Chris Dekle

John Disher
Joe Doster
John Edwards
Tom Ferguson
George Hood
George Hoover

James Hunter
John Jenkins
Ed Kellogg
Bill Kemp
Powers McLeod
Jeff MacLeod

Fred Miller
Reginald Moody
Norris O'Dell
Peter Phrydas
Jerry Sanders
Andy Santangini

George Schwazkopf
Wade Smith
John Sparks
James Taintor
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Drew Turner

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Wallace Cheny
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Darryl Falls
Collin Finney

Ron Goerss
Hunter Hale
Author Hammond
Ed Jones
Pierce Kilgo
Joe Longino

Bill Lunsford
Richard McCullough
Mike McKinnon
John Moore
David Powell
Frank Reyher

Lauren Rauber
Thomas Scuggs
John Taylor
Greg Upp
Lloyd Vaught
Otis Wallace

George Williamson
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John Casey
Buddy Chase
Joe Dickey
John Dorminy
Bill Eager III
Rob Edenfield

Jim Estes Jr.
Dick Evans
Mike Fordyee
CurR. Forrest
Skip Gaudy
Sam Hoffman
Jim Holmes

John Holmes
Bill Jackson
Cott Jones
Bob Kay
Dick Langford
John Lewis
Tommy Lewis

Joe MacNabb
Mac McLauglin
Paul Meiere
Jim O'Callaghan
Bill Perry
Paul Pizzo
Steve Saunders

Brooks Scurry Jr.
Bill Spitz
Hank Stembridge
Jim Thompson
Demi Toole
Gary Vickers
Mae Wade Jr.

Jack Wager
Luther Wolff
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Hoke Cooley
Buddy Culbertson

Fraxier Dworet
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George Farrell
Steve Fausett

Tim Haile
Johnny Hines
Earl Kichler
Bill Ladson
Dickie Littlefield
Gerry McCartha

Brian McComb
Brad Merritt
George Nunn
Tony O'Donnell
Roy Pinkston
Steve Rash

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Dean Roberts
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Recording Secretary
Charles Freeman
Corresponding Secretary

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Charles Bostic
Max Brand
Norman Deck

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Don Fowler
Charles Freeman
William Gillaspie

Jonathan Goodwin
Author Hall
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Spiro Kypreos

Charles Lutz
James Meals
John Miller
Sherman Poole

David Powner
Richard Putnam
John Rumble
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Charles Browne

Michael Clever
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John Fox

Robert Harrell
John Henderson
Joseph Hillman
John Ingram

John McCord
John Ross
Merrill Shore
Tom Sikes

Tom Sinderson
Craig Smith
Christian Streck
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Forney Brice
Lewis Bullock
Don Campbell
Sam Carlyle

Lee Chalhub
Andy Coley
Braswell Collins
John Creech
Earnest Delong
James Elliot
Sidney Evans

Lucian Ferguson
William Gillen
William Grace
Bill Griffen
Robert Groves
Neel Hammond
Steve Hanges

Charles Harris
Preston Hinds
Lanny Hoyal
Richard Johnson
John Lilly
Jimmy Milford
Joe Moore

Douglas Lance
Sandy Mayo
T. McWhitter
Charles Miller
Thomas Musgrove
Hal Mullis
Stanley Rhodes

Rudolph Rodrigues
Rick Seaborn
Shelton Simmons
Jeb Stewart
Danny Tate
George Andrews
Deke Austin
Charles Barnes
Samuel Brown
William Brown
Butch Butcher
Gary Coulter

James Davenport
Ralph Durham
John Edwards
Robert Ferguson
George Fetko
Lee Guice
Joe Hall

Stewart Hinson
Fletcher Huber
Harry Jones
Hubert Lovein
Edwin McLarty
Joseph Maddox
James Miller

Charles Moore
Homer Mullins
Bill Payne
William Rogers
Gary Smith
Robert Smith
Bill Solomon

William Stephens
Archie Stokes
Donnie Taliaferro
Marshall Uterson
Marty Watterson
Roland Williams
Thomas Williamson

James Wilson
Frank Youmans
Sigma Chi

John Akin
Walter Alexander
Robert Bowen
Joseph Cahoon
David Du Puy
Thomas Duvall

Robert Ferris
Gordon Finlayson
Mike Gasaway
John Girardeau
Benjamin Griffith
Richard Helms

Victor Hicks
Andrew Jones
William Kitchens
Timo Kokko
Wallace McCoy
Guy Moorman

Frank Norton
Tom Ostermann
James Palmour
Louis Parker
Huber Parsons
James Peterson

Bob Philpott
Robert Reeves
Walter Reeves
Ricky Sexton
David Smith
Woody Turner

William Turnipseed
Michael Walters
PLEDGES
Alfred Allgood
Larry Baugh
Richard Bell
Roy Chalker
William Cloud
William Edwards
Walter Gaffney

Richard Garner
Joseph Griffin
Charles Hanie
Richard Hardy
Robert Harrison
Lawrence Higdon

William Hutto
Gordon Jacobs
Frank Jenkins
Charles McAllister
John Miles
Jeffrey Mitchell

Mike Moore
Jackson Morris
Thomas Moorman
Tom Muson
Wiley Parker
Wiley Parker

Samuel Price
Billy Smith
Robert, Smith
John Starr
Bruce Thomas
Jay Turnipseed

William Willis
Robert Yanno
Sigma Nu

Eddie Able
D. G. Anderson
Bill Babcock
Al Bielh
Cliff Bridges
Bob Buchanan
Bill Campbell

Homer Carlisle
Eddie Carrier
John Cobb
Em Cole
Ed Cook
Louis Crocco
Jerry Drummond

Paul Drummond
Charlie Egerton
Buck Emerson
Russ Eyman
Randy Fairchild
Stan Finch
Tommy Gailey

Jim Higgins
John Hogenmuller
Hal Jackson
Paul Johnson
Bob Kelly
Bob Kennon
Lanny Lastinger

Hank Loehr
Larry Miller
Spike Oms
Dolf Payne
Ed Peterson
Bill Birkle
Richard Rogers

George Rouadi
Ken Wagner
Buck Ward

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Rick Fischer
Jack Giles
Mel Haas
David Hofstadter
Bill Hudson
Curtis Jackson
David Jones
Lynwood Jordan
Ed Keiser
Charlie Lull
Bill McDow
Mark Maier
Jon Martin
Doug Mau
Larry Price
Carl Rapp
Jim Robinson
Richard Rubio
Gil Shamas
Ira Simmons
Bill Simpson
Ed Spalty
Charles Sykes
Phil Van Dyke
Bobby Vassey
Rodney Vickers
Bob Walker

Roger Walton
Chuck Watson
Clark Weeks

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CHARLES STANLEY FINCH ........ Orlando, Fla.
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BETTY JANE BOOTH .............. Abingdon, Va.
MICHAEL P. BORN .............. Orlando, Fl.
GEORGE HALE BOSTICK .......... Forsyth, Ga.

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There are two divisions of the school. The first, the undergraduate program, offers a two year course on the Junior and Senior levels which leads to a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. The graduate school provides professional education for those students who give promise of qualifying for places of leadership and responsibility. A Master of Business Administration degree is offered upon graduation.
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The Department of Dentistry of the Southern Medical School was started in the fall of 1887. The first class, numbering six, was graduated in 1883. Dr. William Crenshaw was elected Dean in 1890. Slowly the School grew to be the Atlanta Dental College and then the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. In 1944, with the opening of the fall term the institution became the Emory University School of Dentistry and began its fifty-ninth term under the deanship of Doctor Ralph R. Byrnes. The enrollment of 326 dental students included 73 freshmen added to Emory University's total enrollment. Doctor John E. Duhler was appointed Dean in 1948 and was succeeded by the present Dean, Doctor George H. Moulton, in 1960. At the present time, the school has an enrollment of 301 undergraduate students. The graduate program of the School of Dentistry was approved in 1960, and there are 11 students currently enrolled. The successful candidates receive the degree of Master of Science in Dentistry (M. S. D.).
Honor Council

The Honor Council has members from each class who serve a four year term. It tries to create a spirit of honor in the academic activities of the Dental School. It reviews all infractions of the honor code in maintaining this code.

Student Council

The Student Council holds a dance during winter quarter to bring the students together socially. It also acts as a major liaison between the faculty and the student body of the Dental School. The Student Council promotes a better understanding and a deeper personal contact between faculty members and students by a direct interchange of ideas.
Clinic

It only hurts a little while

The "lady dentist" asks for supplies

"Up's Daisy"

It only hurts a little while

The "lady dentist" asks for supplies
Doc, my horse is waiting

This is how you brush your teeth

Can you see Doc?

This is how you brush your teeth
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The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is composed of members from each fraternity. The council supervises all the activities of the fraternities. It encourages inter-fraternity competition by giving scholarship awards. The council also works to bring better understanding between the Greek Dental Students and the faculty.

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Dental Students Learn

in Labs

in Lecture

and by Instruction
They Relax, too
Dental Surgeons

Teacher

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The Graduate School was organized as a distinct division of the University in 1919. The degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Sciences have been offered since that time. Several other masters’ degrees have been added since 1919. In 1945 the Board of Trustees approved plans for extending graduate instruction to programs leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in departments in which faculties and facilities had developed adequately. Training scholars for positions of leadership, particularly in education and research, is the primary objective of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Included as a part of the basic philosophy of the school are two very important concepts: 1) an emphasis upon a specialized area of study supported by a background of general education extending into the graduate program; 2) an explicit concern for the ethical goals of scholarship and education which emphasize character and values typical of responsible citizens as well as distinguished scholars. Underlying such concepts is the dedication of students and faculty alike to the constant ideal of quality.

The new dormitory provides graduate students with private apartment-like accommodations.
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The student government of the Law School is in the hands of the Student Bar Association. The Student Bar Association has a Day Division and an Evening Division, each with a separate group of officers, except that there is a single president presiding over the entire organization. The Association is a member of the American Law Students Association, which is an affiliate of the American Bar Association. The Student Bar Association sponsors an informal lecture series during the year, which brings to the students outstanding lawyers, judges, and persons prominent in government and civic affairs.

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Law Day 1965

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY GENERAL IS FEATURED SPEAKER

The annual Law Day festivities were held April 24, 1965. The day is sponsored by the Student Bar Association and it serves as a "homecoming day" for alumni and as a "senior day" for students. Ken Gilchrist was chairman with James Elliot and John Adams serving as co-chairmen for the day and night divisions. Numerous judges, Emory Law School alumni and distinguished persons from the Atlanta area were present to hear Attorney General Katzenbach's speech calling for an end to irresponsibility. Moot Court finals were judged by the Georgia Supreme Court Justices and a barbecue was held on the Quadrangle. The remainder of the day and evening included a social hour, a banquet, the presentation of student awards and a dance all held at the Atlanta Americana to end a very successful Law Day.

It was a long hot day.

The Honorable Nicholas De Belleville Katzenbach, the Attorney General of the United States calls for an end of irresponsibility.

Dean Johnson, Attorney General Katzenbach, and President Atwood have an informal chat.

After much barbeque, the listeners applaud Mr. Katzenbach's speech.
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The Emory University School of Medicine was formed in 1915 through a series of mergers involving the Southern Medical College, the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the original Atlanta Medical College. Since its establishment, the School has taken long strides in becoming recognized as one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the South. The facilities of the School have grown considerably from the original building in downtown Atlanta. Besides the School complex on the campus itself, the Anatomy, Physiology, and the Woodruff Memorial Research buildings, clinical and laboratory work is done at the Emory University Hospital and the Grady Memorial Hospital.
Membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, first established on the Emory Campus in 1940, is the highest honor which a student of medicine can attain. Selection is based upon the candidate’s scholarship and moral qualifications.

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But the time finally comes to get things in order...

The Atwoods meet the parents...

The Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, Samuel H. Miller is Baccalaureate speaker...

Monday morning already—and the dignitaries await...

The beginning strides—then only another day until graduation...

The marshal, the mace, and the president add the last touch of Emory dignity...
Honorary degrees are awarded.

But of course, there are some things more important.

And 8:30 is awfully early.
Finally the degrees are conferred...

And the various schools depart...

To have separate degree exercises...

There's just something great about having it in your hand—a sense of accomplishment...

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Dooley Discusses . . .

This has been an interesting year, to say the least. Many things have happened that never could have been predicted ten months ago. Each year at this time, I usually come forth with my diary, full of little witticisms, and give it to the editor of the Campus to do with as he pleases. This year, however, I have decided not to do that. If you don't mind, I had rather make some comments on the major things that have happened this year. Who knows? If it works out, this is the way things will be done from now on. True, there have been many funny things that have happened this year, and I promise to try to cover as many of them as possible in this limited space; but, we must also remember that there have been some pathetic occurrences this past year, and these also need attention.

About the first thing worthy of mention that comes to mind is Freshman Camp. This was a crucial year for the camp, and it almost proved to be a disastrous one. Fall before last, the camp was done away with by the College Office. The freshmen of that year (class of '67) suffered a great loss. Although the camp had been weak on many points, it had always given those freshmen interested enough to come an opportunity to get to know each other in a relaxed manner (walking through the woods on moon-lit nights, singing together the "old school songs," etc.) before they encountered the rat race of the curricular world of college. Late that spring, the officers of the E.R.A. and the College Council got together and decided that by co-sponsoring the camp, it would be a more successful, better attended, and better run venture. The two groups joined hands and set off down what was to prove to be a pretty rocky trail. There was also an administrative official involved. If the camp were not a success this year, it would never again be held. This camp had to be a good one! And a good one it was. Everything went as scheduled until the last day of the camp at which time the "food of the Lord" (this was at the camp of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church) went bad and almost sent forty percent of the campers to judgement day a few years too soon. Fortunately, your friend and mine, that genius of medical history, Dr. Roy Mason—the only man in the history of medical science to cure syphilis with Cepecol—was on hand to save the day. He sped rapidly into action, faster than a disintegrating Bayer aspirin, and rushed everyone off to the Emory Student Infirmary and that fine crew of physicians and nurses. As usual, as soon as the place was full, they quit admitting the poor sick people (there must have been no room in the hospital) and sent them back to their rooms to bear their misery unaided. Some of them, the night nurse decided, were not really sick but were merely craving for attention and were homesick. That brilliant woman!

A successful camp having been completed, and its continuance being assured, the campus got ready for the onslaught of rush week. Both the boys and the girls again convinced a large percentage of the innocent freshmen that fraternity life was the only way to live four years of college. All of the fraternities
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continued with their usual stereotype rush weeks. The SAE's
gave out their usual high amount of bids and then swore that
they got 80% of the people they bid; the AEPs beat out the
TEPhis again; the KA's continued their back-slapping routine;
the ATO's kept trying to convince everyone that they were
Ford Scholar plow boys and that they ruled the campus; the
Phi Deltas simply tried to keep up the image that they had eight
years ago, that of being the coolest things on the campus; the
Sigs continued to get their crop of crusaders; the Delts con-
tinued the uphill surge they started last year; the Tri Deltas
started being too cautious about whom they took; the ADPs
were able to get their usual crop of fine examples of southern
womanhood; and the ACHiO's got the largest class in girl's
rush, with some degree of quality. All in all, the week went
pretty well, with the class being split up evenly. The class
was a good one and it managed to spread itself thin without
too much trouble.

Classes descended on everyone even before they were through
with rush week. In fact, because of the "College Office Plan"
for rush week, this was one of the worst the fraternity system
ever had. But no one had time to worry about what the sched-
ule had been. Classes were underway and no one had time to
do anything but study, and they did that better than any other
year in a long time. Many made the Dean's List fall quarter.
People were so wrapped up in their studies that they didn't
bother to pay attention to the trivial things. (Gail Price went
into the P.O. one day to get her mail; when she came out,
she found that her car had gone to see a boyfriend at Dobbs
Hall, without a driver. No damage was done, except to a stop
sign that got in the way, and to Gail’s composure.)
The quarter proceeded at a rapid rate. The first interesting
thing to happen was when the campus was suddenly covered
with signs reading: "SAE—78 bids? arson?" These signs were
the result of the fact that the E’s and the Phis had a battle
the night before which resulted in a burned VW. Some of
the SAE’s decided to burn the "PooPoo" lawn after they had
suffered a similar fate through their lion. Well, as usually
happens in fool stunts like this one, something went wrong. The
gasoline can slipped and there was one less VW on campus, no
real loss if you ask me. They always leave small tracks on my
back.

Greek Week came and went, leaving no lasting effect. I un-
derstand that they plan to move the concert outside next year.
The tuition increase hit the campus like a small bomb. Many
people griped about it. The ATO’s, under the influence of the
present College Council President, even had a protest fire and
near-riot about it, but everything soon blew over and the
quarter stayed pretty quiet.

Around Christmas time, the fraternities all had their annual
orphan parties. This is a fine gesture and should be continued
at all costs. One bad effect of them this year, however, was
that Bob Gunby, the highly capable? editor of this book, was
kidnapped and tied to a tree at Agnes Scott wearing nothing
but a Santa Claus suit. Luckily, he was released before he had
to remove the suit at the end of the Christmas season.

All this time, the new Dean of Women, Bonnie Strickland,
was winning the admiration and friendship of the students.
She said that she wanted to be Dean of Men, but they didn’t
consider her when Pershing resigned—too bad, fellows. As I
write this, however, she is afraid that she might be getting to
be too popular on campus. She is afraid that if she becomes
as popular as Pershing was when he left, that she might be-
come as useless to the Administration as he did. I think, how-
ever that she is smart enough to avoid such a mistake.

All through the fall, Little Stevie Stevens wrote about every-
thing that was happening in the world of politics, from an
AuH2O point of view, but said nothing relevant to the cam-
pus. He stayed "right" the rest of the year. When he finally
bothered to comment on something that was happening on
campus, he attacked one thing that actually does some service
to the campus, the student directory, which is painfully put out
by the Student Center Board each year. Although Stevie re-
ceived a lot of abuse, I must say that this was one of the best
put together papers in a long time.

The main attraction of the winter quarter was the Creative
Arts Festival, which was gotten off to a rasping start this year
by a slightly staggering Erskine Caldwell. The rest of the week
was excellent, but poorly attended. I hope that the SCB will
split the Festival into a concert series next year.

With the advent of spring quarter, things began to happen.
Pershing announced his resignation and set off a series of
good-byes like the campus has never seen before. He got more
honors at Honors Day than Ben Johnson.

WEMO finally got started, after a long struggle (which had
been sponsored by only one main administrator, Dean Robin-
son.)

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our excitement spring quarter. The stink they raised even
topped my traditional week of hell-raising. Those of you who
didn't really pay attention to what was going on spring quar-
ter might ask just what CATO was. One of your fellow stu-
dents, John Tucker, best answered that question when he said
that they were a bunch who hadn't done nothing for four
years, but who just liked to bitch—and bitch they did. The
group called itself a committee of one hundred, though they
had only about six active members, and their purpose was to
improve things for the student on campus, though they acted
like they wanted to start a Berkeley situation here at Emory.
One of their members, Chet Mirsky, stated they were merely
trying to make the students ask questions that they “never”
asked, though they have been asking these and more important
questions ever since I've been around, and you know how long
that has been. If improvement of campus conditions was really
their purpose, then it was a good one. Their means, however,
were badly warped. While they talked of improvement and stu-
dent responsibility, they spent their spare time defacing the uni-
versity sidewalks and monuments. They never checked facts,
thereby causing themselves to be publishers of half-truths and
lies; they wanted students to follow them, yet they attacked
the student leaders en masse; and, the worst offense, they made
personal, not objective, attacks on various people. They called
Steve Krant a vacuum; they called Stephanie Thorp a nothing;
they called Dub Lave a puppet, along with the rest of the
newly elected SCB officers. With means such as these, how
could they really expect to accomplish anything. The little sup-
port they did get came from such people as Bob Curry (the
human filing machine, whose “leadership ability” left much
to be desired). They have graduated and gone now and the
campus may be much better off without their irrationality.
Some of their sentiments will be expressed from time to time,
but until these are coupled with some degree of responsibility,
they have no right to ask acknowledgement, much less ac-
ceptance.

The only other thing that happened spring quarter that
caused any excitement was the great “Longstreet Hoax.” It
seems that one boy taking a novel course in the English De-
partment decided that it would be cool if he could get some
of his buddies to help him pull off a stunt similar to the fake
murder in *Huck Finn*. They proceeded to get up a very elab-
orate plot and carry it out. It worked fine. In fact, it worked
too well. They had the G.B.I convinced that a murder had
taken place. Then a suicide victim turned up in the woods be-
low the tennis courts (nice place for a moon-lit walk) and the
hoax suddenly became very real. The culprits turned themselves
in through a campus minister and teacher. They are presently
on an extended vacation. These mature college students!

Dooley’s week was excellent. The Sigma Nus, the most im-
proved fraternity of the year, won the lawn displays.

We were very fortunate in having a nationally known speak-
er, Dr. von Braun, for graduation. Let’s keep up the
good work.

At the first concert of the fall, I saw something that set the
tone for a problem that was being faced by the campus at the
time and that would cause a great deal of trouble and heart-
ache before it was resolved. I’m sure that you have all heard of
Dean Robinson and Dean Pershing. At the first concert, they
spoke to each other, but one could sense the animosity in their
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voices. This conflict was not a new one, nor was it to be completely resolved by the resignation of Dean Pershing. Few students here understand the whole story of the Robinson-Pershing feud. Therefore, since I have been here longer than most of you have been alive, I am going to present the history of the feud to you. You see, this thing goes much deeper than a personality conflict between two capable people. When the position of Dean of Student Affairs was first established, it was fought bitterly by many faculty and administrators. The reason was that many of these people wanted to make Emory the "Harvard of the South," a phrase I'm sure most of you have heard before. If this image was to be established, we could have no university-wide dean of students, since one of the aspects of the Ivy League that we were trying to copy was that each college is a separate entity, enjoying as little contact as possible with the rest of the university. Well, the position of Dean of Student Affairs was established. As time passed, it became a pretty powerful position, this being the only position with a large staff under it and no Vice-President over it. Not only was the position a powerful one, but the man who filled that position, Dean Robinson, was extremely popular with the students . . . Things continued this way for a number of years until a new Dean of Men was imported from the "North Avenue Trade School. Now, this new Dean of Men had been one of the most controversial men in the history of Tech. It seems that he had enough guts about him (and they showed pretty well) to throw football players out of school when their actions warranted same. His reputation preceded him and he was not the most welcome character when he came on campus, especially when he was trying to fill the shoes of so popular a man as Hebe Rece. So, John Pershing began his career at Emory as he had left his other job, by being highly disliked by the students . . . With the matriculation of Ben Johnson and his followers, all this began to change. These and others started reshaping student opinion, and as fickle as students are known to be, it didn't take long . . . Re-enter administrators and faculty who never wanted the position of Dean of Student Affairs anyway (after all, students' affairs are private things). They immediately hopped on the band wagon and changed the tone of their attack from administrative to personal. Slowly, the whole thing began to take shape. The Dean of Men became the hero and the Dean of Student Affairs (who had been, don't forget, a very popular figure) became the villain . . . Exit Pershing at the offer of a new job, Dean of Student Affairs at an up and coming college on the west coast . . . of Georgia. Now all we have to do is get a new Dean of Men who is compatible with Dean Robinson, an impossible task according to student opinion and CATO. Things are not quite so simple, however, for the Dean of the College is getting ambitious and wants the Dean of Men to be in his "Empire." The request is granted and he goes to work to find a new dean. In the meantime, however, what happens to the Dean of Student Affairs? Well, for the time being, he has been set over on a shelf to be the Executive Secretary of a new committee on student affairs. This position will last either until the dean decides to leave, which is what some students hope will happen, or until the deans of men and women are put back where they belong, under a university-wide office. (Hopefully, Dean Robinson will move closer to the students. They will gain much from it.) It is fine to change the name of the college back to its original "Emory College" as we did this year, but we are simply not as big and sophisticated as we think we are. Until we grow a little bigger and more mature, it might be best for us to stay a university and not try to become a Harvard-like complex of colleges.

As we go to press, a very interesting thing is happening. Four of Emory's fraternities are being used as test cases under the Civil Rights law. outcome? we'll find out in the fall.

All in all, it was a very good and eventful year. Hopefully, we can have more of the good and less of the events next year. Until then, I'll crawl back to my coffin and observe the campus with an omniscient eye.

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Alright, who's drawing these stupid things on my board.
Editor's Epitaph

It hardly seems real that the Campus is completed. It's been a long, hot summer with many hours of time devoted to the production of this book. In spite of the trials and tribulations of a "summer (?) delivery" book, I must still defend it. The first time for an undertaking of this caliber is always the hardest. I'm sure that next year's things will be better organized, timing and planning will be more accurate, and the production of the yearbook will be a smoother operation.

Before many students get to this page, there will be much complaining about omissions of things which they felt were important, and probably were, but there was only a certain amount of room. Thus with the initial change-over to summer delivery, this book had to cover two spring quarters and this presented an overload with Dooley's graduation, and spring sports. Therefore the coverage for the Creative Arts Festival was omitted this time, but can be covered again next year.

At this point I would like to make an important point. I hope will "sink in" for the good or bad parts to come. Students are always ready to dislike the yearbook staff for something they did or did not do, but when it comes to cooperating, very few even begin to consider the meaning of the word. It's hard to put together a book when you have to reschedule some pictures five times and beg organizations for three and four weeks to get their write-ups or list of members to you and then you wind up groping for the information by looking through administrative files, running through the dorms at midnight begging information and leaving numerous phone messages which are never answered. Well, enough said on this; I think the point is rather clear.

To change the tone, there are those on the staff who completed their sections to whom I am eternally grateful. Many were also a tremendous help during the summer, and were eager and willing to do more than their share. Without these individuals the book could have never been finished. I would have otherwise given up in disgust with the overwhelming amount of work left to be done.

I must admit that it is a great feeling to be through with the book, and I will remember some of the experiences with pleasure. I can not however be hypocritical and say that it was all a "bed of roses". There were many long, agonizing, frustrating, and painful days of disgust spent on this book, which made me wish that I had never seen it, much less have been a part of it. But as is always true with editors, I can look back now with pleasure and forget all of the nasty thoughts that ran through my mind at the time.

I hope that the book serves its purpose; that being to provide a permanent record of a year in your college life, your friends, your activities, and all the things that will bring back pleasant memories for you. To next year's staff, I wish only the best, and in closing, I would like to thank Mr. Bill Baker and Taylor Publishing Company for all their help, advice, and patience. They're absolutely the greatest. Thank you very much for the opportunity of editing your yearbook.

Sincerely,

Bob Gunby
Editor of the 1965 Campus