Atlanta . . . a modern metropolis . . . bustling with rush-hour traffic . . . night life on neon-lit Peachtree Street . . . home of the Braves, Stone Mountain and . . .
Emory University ... urban atmosphere in a suburban setting ... shortcuts through the woods ... mud puddles and slush ... dogwood blossoms ... Georgia marble and red tile roofs.
The people . . . students and faculty . . . undergraduates and postgraduates . . . brought together in the university environment . . . challenged to separate the relevant from the mass of irrelevancy . . . studying, cramming, exploring, absorbing.
The people . . . responsibly free . . . taking time to live . . . enjoying the fun and frivolity . . . acting and reacting . . . encountering new situations . . . alone . . . together.
This is the Emory University Campus
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The aim of the university experience is the acquisition of knowledge. The student may acquire knowledge in a number of ways: through direct confrontation with the unknown; through supervised studies in and outside the classroom; through involvement with other human beings. The university compels the student to undergo all three of these experiences: an incoming freshman must meet the unknown quantity of university life, follow pre-planned academic courses, and adjust to some degree of involvement with his fellow students. Graduation brings the cycle through full circle to an even more awesome question mark which must also be faced if life is to continue. The following is a record of the superficial skeleton upon which several thousand individual lives followed this cycle, at various states, for the past year.
The arrival of the new freshmen for camp and orientation began the cycle at its first level last fall, throwing together six hundred souls, largely strangers to each other, for the first time in an unfamiliar environment; forcing them to form new relationships, to establish a new way of life.
The next phase pulled seasoned Emory dwellers into the turmoil of these younger lives: Greek rush, with all its rejoicing and disillusionment — individual triumphs, individual calamities — and episodes of jesting violence.
The next ritual on the Emory students' schedule was the quarterly one of Registration, Surrender of Tuition, Procurement of Books. The effect of this time-honored custom, invariably one of combined physical and financial devastation, left the student in satisfactory condition for the first day of classes.
In addition to resumption of the educational process, early fall quarter brought the university’s annual Convocation and with it the presentation of the Thomas Jefferson Award to a faculty member who has made outstanding contributions to the school. The classes of '67-'70 crowded Glenn Memorial sanctuary to see Dr. Evangeline Papageorge receive the citation this year. Then it was back to studies — to student teaching at neighboring high schools for some hardy souls, to regular courses for others.
Student interest and involvement in the November gubernatorial race was reflected in the campus speaking engagements arranged by the Law School for Republican nominee Howard "Bo" Callaway and Democrat Lester Maddox. Strong support for the write-in candidacy of Ellis Arnall was also evinced. Below, Wayne Wood holds Maddox's hand triumphantly aloft after the bedrace to the governor's mansion between Wheel and Phoenix staffers following the former restaurateur's victory in the Georgia legislature.
Student publication staffs began pouring their peculiar energies into the transfer of thoughts and events to the printed page: the *Campus* distributed its record of the preceding school year, *Wheel* workers turned pale and lost excess summer fat, and *Phoenix* staphers began filtering well-known personalities and events of campus, state, and world through the knotty twists and loops of their satirical imaginations.
The Interfraternity Council's second annual Leadership Conference attracted a horde of aspiring students to Camp Rock Eagle for a series of talks, discussions, and less formal group activities. Despite the prevailing atmosphere of Good Cheer at the event, a "nebulous" administration complained for the rest of the year about "sophomoric" student leadership, so a second conference was held in the spring.
The I.F.C. also organized the main social event of the quarter: Greek Week, which pitted fraternity against fraternity in a contest of vocal pyrotechnics; provided entertainment for a number of simultaneous orgiastic parties; and brought students, faculty members, and administrators together at a riotous picnic . . .
... Which included volleyball games, canoe races, greased pig chases, and the consumption of a record amount of food.
The Arts flourished with standard abundance: pianist Claudio Arrau performed an all-Beethoven program in one of many events in the Concert Series; Dr. William Lemonds led the Glee Club, Chorale, and Chamber Orchestra through another phenomenal succession of concerts; students organized their own presentations of folk singing and popular music;
the IFC sponsored a show on the lawns of Fraternity Row consisting of art, music, literary efforts and political satire; the Players and their honorary society, Alpha Psi Omega, produced a number of dramas ranging from the ancient Greek (Euripides' *Iphigenia in Tauris*) to the contemporary (Eliot's *The Confidential Clerk*). A number of symposiums in 20th-century culture were led off by a discussion of the social problems of today's cities sponsored by the Horizons Committee of the Student Senate.
And then there were the inevitable activities of less cerebral intent: sorority skits, a cross-burning behind McTyeire Hall, a massive tribute to the Great Pumpkin, a long wait in the lobby of a girls' dormitory complex.
There was only one snow storm in winter quarter, but nevertheless a tuition hike kept members of the junior class frozen solid for the rest of the year. Dean John Stephens announced the initiation of a classless Wonderful Wednesday in the College to allow expansion of individual study-research time, and the library packed in hundreds of knowledge-hungry students. Founders and workers of the preceding winter’s “Affirmation: Viet Nam” went with President Atwood to the frozen wastes of Valley Forge to accept the Freedoms Foundation’s top award for outstanding patriotic effort by a group. Back at school the Senate, under the leadership of a president deeply concerned with the relevance of student government to student life, revised its constitution toward provision of more vital service to its constituents and to the university-at-large.
With the resumption of classes, exchange of old books for other old books became the order of the day. Student participation in the MERIT fund drive swung into action; in addition to various benefits organized by individual groups (including the Alpha Delta Pi Carnival pictured here, which netted $100 for the campaign), the I. F. C. donated $1500, Omicron Delta Kappa gave $600, and "Affirmation: Viet Nam" contributed the $500 awarded to it by the Freedoms Foundation. Individual gifts brought overall student involvement in the program to 77%. Athletic interest centered around the school's winning soccer team as well as the usual fraternity and sorority competition.
The campus charged into an affray of violent spring activity with such encounters as the KA "Old South" massacre of a rabble of Damned Yankees (incongruously performed by a crowd of South Georgia farmers) on the quadrangle, and the confrontation between a hardy band of derby-sporting Sigma Chi's and several hundred screaming, clawing co-eds. Satisfaction of the capacious appetites generated by spring weather became the object of general pursuit.
Under the heat of spring sunlight Emoryites chose their campus queen and her court, while sororities engaged in choral competition and ran down reluctant males in IndO's yearly Sadie Hawkins Day Race.
The ATO Sweepstakes and Sigma Chi Derby Day marathons drove the fair sex to even more strenuous activity than snatching hats or trying to stay on pitch. The upper athletic field became the scene of jello-scrambles, egg-scrambles, beer-drinking contests, Daring Debuts, multi-legged races, and other assorted indignities.
A more solemn custom was repeated with the observance of Emory's fifty-second anniversary as a university at the Emory Birthday Party. Cultural activity maintained its high tenor with performance of Mahler's eighth symphony under Dr. Lemonds' baton and visits from such speakers as Governor George Romney and Theodore Bikel. A chemistry laboratory contributed to the festive atmosphere by blowing up.
Pre-exam tensions were once again burned away at the second annual *Phoenix* Aggression Rally, where students were given the opportunity to throw garbage at one another, fight, scream, and generally demonstrate their eminent qualifications for entering the adult world. After the presentation of awards to the filthiest combatants, Rally originator George Fox received a well-deserved pelting at the hands of several outraged participants.
The final battery of papers and exams for the year struck with familiar effects: reference files were ransacked, library study tables were crowded to capacity, private lamps glowed from dormitory windows in early morning darkness. Cox Hall thoughtfully supplied a coffee urn so that late crammers could pump themselves full of caffeine and hopefully stay awake through the last final. For most of the class of '67, this was the last round of examinations; graduation and entrance into careers or advanced study would end their experiences in their particular schools.
Graduates gathered before the Administration Building the day after Baccalaureate to hear incoming Atlanta Symphony director Robert Shaw speak persuasively of the common bond between the people of all nations demonstrated by their common response to great works of art. Then the students dispersed by school to individual commencement exercises.
And so, whether brandishing their diplomas boldly or simply clutching them, the classes of '67 college, medical, graduate, business, nursing, dental, et al leaped from the high university wall into the pneumatic tube of life whose route no one can chart and whose mortal destination no one can genuinely credit. The university is the final handhold the growing human being grips before sucking in his breath and dropping into the infuriatingly insubstantial open reaches of Life proper. It is in the University that the young adult learns to be ridiculous with dignity so he may comport himself properly among his seniors; it is here that he learns which rules may be broken with candor and which must be broken with discretion. And paradoxically, college is the last refuge of the individual: the final station in life at which it is relatively safe to defy both higher authorities and peers for what one thinks is right.

The classrooms stand empty; some departing seniors prepare to test their minds against the breakers of a troubled society, a troubled world, while others are destined to become incorporated particles in the massive tidal waves which daily sweep the globe. The university experience is finished; the mind must speed on alone, guided by its own wary eye and whatever knowledge of danger points ahead it has gleaned in studies or in contact with others of its kind.
Dooley's
Faster than a speeding butterfly, more powerful than the College Council, able to rise faster than the tuition—is Emory's superman: Sanford S. Dooley. Disguised for most of the year as a mild-mannered skeleton residing in a coffin under the gourmet eating establishment on campus, Dooley escapes every spring for one week to instigate a reign of revelry called Dooley's Frolics.

Kissing girls, women and categories in between; squirting and terrorizing teachers; firing the administration, and disrupting the bland spirit of apathy which is a carryover of winter, Sanford S. Dooley welcomes spring to Emory.

Originally Dooley was an esteemed journalist writing for the Phoenix in 1899. After a series of articles lampooning the strait-laced administration of that time, it was discovered that that author was a skeleton hanging in the Biology Department. It has been rumoured that the skeleton was Emory's football coach who was hung by irate alumni for not only losing the game but the team as well. Emory still doesn't have a football team.

In 1941 Dooley was resurrected when Emory's Press Club staged the first Dooley's Frolics with $23 in the treasury. Since that fabled pre-inflationary time, the College Council has taken over and the cost of the Frolics has risen and risen and risen. Any remarks about hot air rising are out of order.

Dooley's Frolics 1967 has been set aside from Dooley's Frolics in the past by its originality and lack of air-conditioning at the dances. Dooley arrived on the quadrangle in an ambulance Tuesday, May 2. He was carried out of the automobile by a stuffed panda bear and dropped gently into an eagerly awaiting crowd of panting Emory Coeds. (Means they were wearing trou-
Later that night the first and probably last "Great Emory Sleepout" took place on the Quadrangle. A passing troop of Cub Scouts sneered in disgust as they passed the half-dozen tents which were dedicatedly set up to commemorate the event.

Wednesday, a carnival was held. Students and faculty won over $1,000 of prizes and had a jolly time on the Quadrangle.

Thursday, the College Council had scheduled a "Super-jock" decathlon. This was rained out. Coach Partin was seen jogging on the track while Coach Smyke followed close behind in his rowboat.

Later that night the fraternities began the finishing touches on their skits which they presented Friday. It has been rumored that the ATO's spent their $200 maximum allocation on booze that night and had to wire Cecil B. DeMille to send them a free sample castle so that they could stay within their budget.

No one was able to decide what the theme of this year's fraternity skits would be. After many hours of debate in the halls of the I.F.C. and the College Council, it was finally concluded that the fraternities would have to decide for themselves. Thus it came about that this year's theme was "Great Decisions."
Delts Nail Down First Place

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was awarded first place for its "Pontious Pilot's Decision" by the official judges. In unofficial tabulations the live Donkey which carried Christ was awarded best actor. The main feature of the skit was the raising of three crosses forty feet above the watching crowd.

Tau's Take A Burning Second

Alpha Tau Omega's "The Search for the Holy Grail" received second much to the disgust of their dragon who was suffering heartburn from eating at Cox Hall. Highlighting the skit were the slaying of the dragon, puffs of smoke from hidden smoke bombs in the castle floor and the dramatic fall of the black knight from the top of the Tau house.
Chi Phis Drink To Third Place

With their "Decision for Law and Order" the Chi Phis won third place. Those who missed Dooley's may see this scene reenacted every Friday and Saturday Night in the Chi Phi party room. Given honorable mention were the Phi Delta Theta's "The Lady and the Tiger" an allegory on the new Housing regulations and Sigma Nu's "The Decision to Build the Berlin Wall."
Tephi Wins For Best Supporting Cast

Kappa Alpha presented "Martin Luther's 95 Theses" and received 94 of them back. Tau Epsilon Phi's puppet show, "It's a Long Way from Kitty Hawk" featured paper mache Charles Shultz characters. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Custer's Great Decision" was amorphous. Pi Kappa Alpha's "God's Crisis on Cloud Nine" featured the Father Almighty who returned from an engagement at the Vatican just for the occasion.
Betab Bring Down House

The Sigma Chis lost their heads in "The Decision of the People," a skit which was directed by the Emory Barbershop. Beta Theta Pi dramatized another Emory barbershop special of "Let Me Die" starring Samson and Delila. Phi Gamma Delta presented another Biblical classic of "Maddox and Gomorrah". It was a story of a chicken farmer who became governor of a great state, on the slogan of Justice (Just us) and fraternity. The Alpha Epsilon Pis just three weeks before their return engagement with the Arabs in Egypt put on "Decision to Resist" in which they burned Warsaw.
Frolic's Dance To An End

In a flurry of concerts and dances Dooley's Frolics 1967 came to an end. A concert starring the Drifters and featuring the Inmen, Ltd and the Showmen was greatly enjoyed by the people sitting in the first two rows of the gym. The rest waited for two hours for the concert to begin since they were unable to hear very well in the back rows.

Entertaining at a dance in the Biltmore were the Tams. The dance was attended.

As Dooley sobered up after the parties in the SAE, KA and Phi Delt houses he walked into his grave and turned over.
Beauties
MISS EMORY
Beverly Marbut
Beverly, an English major from Atlanta, Georgia, is a sophomore member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a talented and enthusiastic dancer who was founder and is now president of the Emory Creative Dance Group. Beverly is also currently reigning as Miss Dekalb County.
Susan Welden
First Runnerup

Susan, a native of Norcross, Georgia, is a senior in the college majoring in math. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. Susan is also president of the Chorale.
Lynn Nyberg
Second Runnerup

Lynn is a nineteen year old beauty from Washington, D.C. She is a sophomore in the college majoring in elementary education. Lynn was honored this year as a Phoenix Girl.
Coco Anderson

Coco is a junior from St. Simon's Island, Georgia. She is a member of WHO, and is secretary of Alpha Chi Omega.

Ritey Flowers

Ritey, a native of Dothan, Alabama, is a freshman in the College. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and is a math major.
Susan Gillen

Susan, a junior elementary education major, is from Tampa, Florida. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and is a former Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Presley Hilburn

Presley is a sophomore from Tampa, Florida. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and of the Chorale.
Bambi Morrison

Bambi, a native of Bristol, Tennessee, is President of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has been Kappa Alpha Rose for two years. Bambi is a junior.

Anita Payne

Anita is a junior from Suwanee, Georgia. She is on the Kappa Alpha Rose Court, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.
Judy Swaim

Judy is a freshman Alpha Delta Pi from Atlanta, Georgia. She is a member of Eta Sigma Psi, and is currently Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Linda Swinson

Linda is a freshman from Bamberg, South Carolina. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and is a representative of the SGA Legislature.
Honors and Organizations
The Women's Honor Organization was originated on the Emory campus in May of 1954, as the first leadership honor society for women attending Emory. In recognition of outstanding service, scholarship, and leadership, membership in WHO is the highest honor which an Emory woman can receive.

Tapping ceremonies are held once a year in the spring. In addition to sponsoring jointly with ODK a leadership workshop for high school students, WHO serves as a valuable liaison between students and faculty. Its immediate hope is to achieve national recognition through membership in Mortar Board and has been working throughout the year toward this goal.

Beth Hutton  
Jerry Floyd  
Laura Jones  
Linda Mack  

Martha Laird  
President  
Mimi Harrison  
Secretary  
Debbie Staton  
Vice President  
Marsha Fly  
Treasurer
DVS

DVS, the highest honorary society into which any man at Emory can be initiated during his college career, was originated for Emory men at Emory-at-Oxford in 1904. The high membership qualifications are based on the individual's participation in and contributions to both the University and to his fellow students. Strictest secrecy is observed by the members in all matters pertaining to the society.

Seven new members are chosen each spring from the junior classes of the college and the Business School. This serves to make DVS not only a reward for past excellence but also an added stimulus and challenge to the student to give even more to the University during his senior year.

Andy Coley, Jim Holmes, Tony O'Donnell, Chad Price, Rusty Rodriguez, Bill Walters, Wayne Wood.
Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, originated on the campus of William and Mary in 1776, is the oldest national honorary society in the United States. Emory's chapter, Gamma of Georgia, was established in 1928.

Phi Beta Kappa's purposes are the encouraging of learning and the recognition of outstanding scholarship. A student with a 3.5 average after his freshman, sophomore and junior years of college or a 3.25 average through the fall or spring quarters of his senior year receives the key of Phi Beta Kappa. The courses the student takes, his moral character, and his general promise for future achievement are all considered in the selection of a recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa key.
Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for men, is designed to recognize and to encourage service and achievement in the areas of scholarship and student affairs. It labors in the area of student-faculty communications through meetings with the administration and the faculty in an attempt to seek answers to mutual problems.

Inspired by two great past leaders of our nation, Robert E. Lee and George Washington, the founders of ODK organized on December 3, 1914 at the Washington and Lee University campus. The national council of Omicron Delta Kappa granted a charter to the Emory Society of Mu Circle in 1925.

Harvey Huntley, Bob Kennon, Charles Lester, Rusty Rodriguez.

Robert Rohrer, Sam Wiesel, Jim Winn, Wayne Wood.
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon

(First Row) Jimmy Smith, Glenda Fowler, Frank Mikell, Nan Smith, Rick Williams. (Second Row) Jerry Lutz, Sarita Kasriel, Carol Dixon, Bruce Perry, Jean Young, William Brotherton.


Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is the lower division honor society for the recognition of scholastic achievement and is patterned after Phi Beta Kappa. It was founded at Emory-at-Oxford in 1906. A student who achieves a 3.5 average at the end of the third quarter of his freshman year or a 3.25 average at the end of the first or second quarter of his sophomore year is invited to become a member of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon. On Honors Day AEU presents an annual Outstanding Lower Division Student Award based on scholarship, leadership and contribution to Emory to the outstanding student in the lower division.
Eta Sigma Psi

Eta Sigma Psi, the lower division leadership society, was established at Emory in 1928. Election to membership in Eta Sigma Psi is based on leadership, character, and scholarship; tapping is held each fall for new sophomore members and each spring for freshmen members. The goal of Eta Sigma Psi is to encourage participation in extra-curricular activities by underclassmen and to recognize outstanding achievement in doing this.

(Left to Right) Frank Mikell, Bob Forry, Hank Ambrose, Tommy Tucker.

The Brittain Award

"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." This is the inscription borne by the Brittain Award, the highest honor an Emory student can receive during his college career.

This award, given in the name of Marion Luther Brittain, is presented annually on Honor's Day during spring quarter. This is the first time the recipient learns of his selection by a committee composed of the Deans of Men and Women and members of the faculty.

Judy Turner
The Stipe Scholar Program is named in memory of John Gordon Stipe, past vice-president of Emory, and was founded in 1957. Each year Stipe Scholars are selected from every class as those students who have the most outstanding scholastic records; generally about fifteen students from each class are chosen as recipients of this honor. Members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes are selected on the basis of their scholastic records at Emory, while freshmen recipients are chosen on the basis of academic achievement in high school, College Board scores, personal interviews and the promise of future work at Emory.

Through this program Emory strives to perpetuate the memory of a man whose ideals of scholarship were high and demanding and who dedicated his life to the intellectual growth of the undergraduate student. His work is reflected in every phase of the academic program he worked for years to help build. The selection 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 their fullest in his academic life at Emory.

Who's Who Among Students in

Ralph Byers
Gary Albrecht

Terry Shelley
Lanie Preis

Robert Rohrer
Wayne Wood
Each year about 750 colleges and universities throughout the United States participate in “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.” Membership is based on citizenship, contributions to the University community, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and general promise of usefulness of society. Members are chosen not only from students in the college but also students in all graduate and professional schools. National “Who’s Who” provides a placement bureau, a national biography, and a “Who’s Who” key for the recipients of this honor.

NOT PICTURED

Ann C. Abbott
Charles Chappell
Charles Evans
Jerry Floyd
Rusty French
Robert Garrigues
Jim Holmes
Harvey Huntley
T. W. Jemings
Bob Kennon
Martha Laird
Tony O'Donnell
Chad Price
Rusty Rodriguez
F. Tred Shurling
Joseph Sirmons
Coy Temples
James Uselton
Jim Winn
Jane Cobb Zorn
"The Urban Revolution" was the topic discussed by a panel during Horizons '67. Urban experts are: Sam Massell, Samuel Williams, Dr. Russell Major, Gerald T. Horton and Reese Cleghorn.

The Emory Bookstore is packed with books—and students—at the first of every quarter.
Senate next year

The Student Senate, composed of elected representatives from the classes within the college, various student organizations, and the divisions within the University, is responsible for promoting student activity in areas of governmental, educational and cultural interest. The Student Senate not only coordinates committees on student-connected operations such as the book store, student health and food services, but also sponsors the International Relations program to help orient foreign students to campus life. *Horizons '67* based on the theme "Revolutions of the Twentieth Century" brought well-known speakers to the Emory campus. The main issue of the year was the proposed change in the structure of student government. Students approved a new constitution and university-wide referendum creating the Student Government Association which will take the Student Senate's place next year.

Cornucopia display attests to the fact that variety is the spice of Cox Hall.

STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS: Tony O'Donnell, President; Mary Helen Hamilton, Corresponding Secretary; Pitta Middlebrooks, Recording Secretary; and Sonny Deriso, Vice President.
Constitution introduces dormitory changes

The Resident Women's Association, composed of all resident women, is the governing body of the women students. Created in the spring of 1966, RWA is composed of three branches with elected representatives from each class. In its first year of operation RWA has worked toward dormitory life in which the women rule themselves. A new constitution was passed which changed the system of late leaves, allowed alcoholic beverages in the dormitories, and replaced the penalty system with a reprimand system. Besides controlling conduct, RWA sponsors social events throughout the year such as the Big Sister-Little Sister picnic, dormitory open houses, and dorm parties. Through the responsibility of government and activities, the RWA plays an invaluable part in the lives of Emory women.

The RWA Executive Committee: Marsha Fly, Publicity; Judy Turner, Chief Justice; Ann Dunn, Secretary; Dianne Willey, Senatorial Vice President; Lorie Hallman, President of Hopkins; Miss Clowers, Advisor; Jane Morrow, Executive Vice-President; Ginger Still, President; Caroline Phillips, Activities Vice President; Cheryl Dix, President of Thomas.
The RWA Legislative Committee, Brenna Nipper, Holly Miller, Cathy Rudder, Dianne Willey and Betsy Tanner, oversees all changes in the RWA constitution.

Dean Strickland often finds herself involved in RWA activities, such as the foam fight between the freshman and upperclass dorms.

The RWA Activities Committee, Mary Ann Sharp, Suzanne Crosswell, Caroline Phillips, and Katina Clardy, plans the various RWA programs and parties.
Residence councils revise regulations

The Boys' Dormitory Government, composed of the officers and governors of each of the boys' dormitories, is the governing body of the resident men of Emory. Although Emory men do not have restrictions, the dormitories have several regulations. This year each dormitory has written a new constitution. One of the main features of the constitution is that alcoholic beverages are now allowed in the dorms. Also, the dorms are allowed to have open houses on the weekends which girls may attend. Through its actions, this government provides responsible leadership for the men involved in dormitory life.

Officers in the Boys' Dorm Government are Johnny Dean, Ty Michael, Hank Ambrose, Kirk Watkins, and Scott Dunbar.

Coed visitors often frequent boys' dorms as a result of recent rule changes.

Senior Day offers preview of college life

Service to the community is the goal of the college men's organization, Circle K. Sponsored by Kiwanis International Circle K is unique in that it unites campus men in a service rather than social pursuit. The most note-worthy of its activities is Senior Day held each spring. During this weekend, Circle K members introduce prospective freshmen to the many facets of the Emory community. Circle K also sponsors blood drives and works with local children's hospitals.

CIRCLE K OFFICERS: Clayton Chambliss, Treasurer; Tom Jones, Corresponding Secretary; Em Cole, President; Lee Guice, Vice President; John Rippey, Projects Chairman; Dave Roach, Recording Secretary.
Annex A sidewalk among projects

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for university men, was founded in 1925 and has chapters on more than 325 campuses in the United States. Delta Kappa Chapter at Emory has supported the goals of APO—Leadership, Friendship, and Service. The chapter was active in service to Emory and Atlanta, as members made a campus sidewalk, sponsored a Car Smash, built Peace Corps displays, organized a party for orphans, participated as timekeepers for debates, ushered for school functions, aided a local Boy Scout troop, set up a new Campus Bulletin Board, acted as guides for the Student Guide Service, donated money to the library, supported the MERIT Program, and collected for the Empty Stocking Fund.

Stalwart APO members construct a much-needed walkway for Annex A.

Alpha Phi Omega awards the Outstanding Junior Award to Mark Frankel.
University-wide religious programs are the result of work done by the Emory Religious Association. Composed of interested students, faculty members and the Campus Chaplains, ERA brought several noted speakers to campus during the year. The Fall Symposium on Religion featured Dr. William Hamilton, Professor of Theology at Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein of the Hillel Foundation in Pittsburgh spoke during the Winter Lecture Series. In addition ERA sponsored dialogues each quarter on such relevant topics as "The Meaning of the 20th Century", "College and You" and "Student Activism".

ERA discussion on the Greek system featured both Emory and visiting panel members.

Tutorial volunteer Roz Ellis entertains two children.

ERA OFFICERS: (Seated) Robert Rohrer, Publicity; Martha Laird and Mary Lou Love, Members-at-Large; (Standing) Rick Stovall, Secretary, Harvey Huntley, President.

Norman Shavin speaks on the "Write-In Georgia" movement at ERA luncheon discussion.
IndO members prepare to leave on a retreat.

Sadie Hawkins Day sparks spring activities

Seeking to provide social and athletic opportunities for those not involved in the Greek system, IndO offers a variety of activities. Group friendship and cooperation shows itself in picnics at Stone Mountain and Grant Park or baby-sitting for the Faculty Christmas Dance.

During the year IndO members took a tour of Atlanta cultural points, gave an Orientation Tea for faculty and students and decorated the AMB Christmas Tree. Each month, IndO organized panel discussions or talks by prominent speakers. IndO teams competed in all boys' and girls' sports. Annually the group sponsors a Sadie Hawkins Day Race open to the entire campus.

A woman will do anything to catch a man!

Sadie Hawkins Day brings coed competition out into the open.
The Emory Chamber Singers were organized by Dr. Lemonds shortly after he came to the Emory campus in 1963. The select membership of thirteen voices is chosen from the Women's Chorale and the Men's Glee Club.

Specializing in vocal music for small ensembles, the group has performed this year for the Ruth Kent Show, the Atlanta Athletic Club, the North DeKalb Shopping Center Christmas concerts on the Mall, the annual Christmas "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols," and the Vanderbilt Glee Club concert at Emory.

Paul accompanies Susan and Jim during a Chamber Singers rehearsal.

The Chamber Singers were featured during a portion of the Christmas Concert.

CHAMBER SINGERS: Jacque Tice, Charlotte Granade, Ann Evans, Paul Ogles, Gary Freeman, Catherine Garland, Jim Edwards and Susan Weldon.
Activities of the Emory Women's Chorale during 1966-67 included two concert tours and nine major performances on campus. The traditional "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols," presented each Christmas with the Glee Club and Atlanta-Emory Chamber Orchestra, was also performed on tour in Savannah and portions of the program were tape recorded for world-wide broadcast by the American Broadcasting Company. Spring Tour included a concert with Vanderbilt University Glee Club in Nashville, Tennessee.

Organized in 1954, the Chorale has a select membership derived primarily from the undergraduate student body. Highlighting this year's activities were the Chorale Home Concert and performances with the Glee Club and Atlanta-Emory Chamber Orchestra including Bach's Magnificat, Britten's The Beggar's Opera for the Creative Arts Festival, and Britten's Cantata Academica and Mahler's Eighth Symphony for the Emory Concert Series.

A soloist awaits her cue.
Symphony highlights year

Eyes and voices are attuned to the direction of Dr. Lemonds during rehearsal in the Fine Arts Building.

The 1967 Officers: Jacque Tice, Vice President; Betty Booth, President; Susan Welden, Tour Manager; Jane Morrow; Margaret Nichols, Publicity; Ann Dunn, Librarian; Ann Evans; Gloria Jakovac; Caroline Phillips, Social; Linda Grimmett, Secretary; Catherine Garland; and Becky Myers, Business Manager.
GLEE CLUB

Singers tour Florida

This year the Emory Glee Club continued to live up to its tradition of choral excellence. Under the direction of Dr. William W. Lemonds, the Club participated in the annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, presented its annual Spring Concert, and performed Gustav Mahler's Eighth Symphony and Benjamin Britten's Cantata Academica.

During 1966-67 the Club had two very successful tours. The annual Christmas tour took the Club to Savannah with concerts being given at various cities between Savannah and Atlanta. "Fort Lauderdale, here we come" was the theme of the annual Spring tour which consisted of concerts given in various Florida cities.

Mary Helen Hamilton held the attention of the audience with her comical portrayal during the Beggars Opera.
during Spring

(First Row, Left to Right): Don Taylor, Terry, Morris, Andy Granger, Frank Harris, John Rumble, William Hankerson, Larry Deeb, Jim Anderson, Joel Fehd, Bill Lampl.

(Second Row): Paul Ogles, Lance Levens, Barry Elledge, Bill Carnso, Eddite Heyer, Bill Montgomery, Bob Certain, Dan Hammer, Ashley Williamson, Mike Morgan, Randy Morris.


(Fifth Row): Gene Van Horne, Sam Shelton, Larry Harrell, Gary Freeman, Frank Rinker, George Duncan, Al Martin, Coy Hinton, Danny Cantwell, Jim Richardson, Kenneth Krieger, Bill Lawler.
EMORY PLAYERS

Long practices result in three productions

The Players, Emory's drama group puts on two major productions Fall and Spring quarters, and Winter term finds them in an intensive workshop working and learning. Throughout the year they hold theater parties at various Atlanta theaters. All students are invited to their frequent luncheon meetings which draw speakers from the Emory faculty, Atlanta theaters, and others areas of drama. Members also serve as ushers for the Municipal Theater. The group holds its awards banquet each spring. Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics society, annually sponsors a production.

Bonnie Weingarten assumes one of the leading roles in the Winter Quarter production of Confidential Clerk.

Mitzi Hymen, director, explains a point of drama to the players.

The officers of the Emory Players: Sally Olenschlager, Secretary; Dr. Bain, Advisor; Kitty Greene, Business Manager; Virginia Wright, Kirk Quillian, Vice President. Margaret Jones, President.
An innovation to Emory drama, the Greek tragedy *Iphigenia in Tauris* was performed in front of the Administration Building during spring quarter.
Debaters take first in Tournament

This past year was a most exciting and successful one for Emory's Barkley Forum. The Forum captured the four-man National Championship at the tournament hosted by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the debate honorary. This was the first of three National Championship tournaments held in the nation last year. At the National Debate Tournament held at the University of Chicago, the Emory debate team was one of sixteen to qualify for the final rounds. At the third National Championship tournament, the Tournament of Champions, Emory was the only participating school to have two teams qualify for the final rounds.

In addition to its successful year in debate competition, the Barkley Forum actively promoted the area of forensics through such endeavors as the Barkley Forum High School Tournament for high schools in the Southeastern United States and the Peachtree Debate Tournament for colleges, the third largest intercollegiate debate tournament in the nation. This past summer, the Forum sponsored its second annual forensic workshop in order that interested high school students may have additional training.

Mrs. Pelham is made an Honorary Member of the Barkley Forum. Mark Frankel presents the award as Bill Walters, President of the Forum, applauds.

The Awards Banquet is one of the highlights of the year.

The Student Center Board seeks to serve the entire University community by providing cultural, social, and educational opportunities for all Emory students. These activities are carried out by committees under the chairmanship of a member of the Board. Several ongoing services offered by the Board are the printing of posters for publicity for campus functions, meetings of organizations, and propaganda for candidates, the sale of tickets for downtown plays and concerts to Emory students at discount prices, and the showing of past popular movies every Saturday night in the Alumni Memorial Building. The Student Center Board also provides the students with the Coke Lounge, which is open for pool, TV, and refreshments during the week. Various tournaments, such as pool, bridge, and chess, are sponsored by the Board, the winners of which go on to regional and national competition.

A wide array of cultural activities are presented by the Board, including a lecture series and art displays held throughout the year. The highlight of the cultural calendar is the Creative Arts Festival, which features different aspects of the performing arts. These ranged from a dramatic reading of John Brown's Body, through a performance of "The Beggar's Opera", to a concert by Peter Nero. Because of the support given by the students for the Festival, the Student Center Board was able to bring Dave Brubeck to the campus Spring quarter.
Peter Nero, well-known entertainer, drew a large crowd during Creative Arts Festival.

Hank Ambrose, member of the Student Center Board, mans the Coke Lounge in the AMB.
Pi Delta Epsilon


"No-Holds-Barred" aids communication

President George Fox led PiDE through a year of expanded participation in campus affairs. The honorary collegiate journalism fraternity sponsored a "No-Holds-Barred" exchange between top University officials and an audience of students in an effort to lower a crucial communications barrier between administrators and the student body. PiDE joined with the Campus in polling the students of all 9 schools to select their most outstanding faculty members. For his conspicuous achievements, President Fox received the Medal of Merit from the fraternity's national organization. Membership in the group was extended to students having completed five quarters of high-calibre work in student publications.

George Fox, president of Pi Delta Epsilon and chairman of the Student Senate Publications Committee.

Administrators ponder a question raised by a student during "No-Holds Barred".
Yearbook expands coverage of University

A number of expansions and new features characterize the student yearbook for 1966-1967. A general increase in size made possible the enlargement of the student life and informal sections of this edition. Outstanding professors were selected for recognition from every school in the University rather than only one. Descriptive passages on each academic department were also added, and coverage of the various schools was increased in an attempt to reach the entire University. Through these and other changes, greater emphasis was placed on the important personalities and events of this school year.

Terry Shelley, Editor.

Tom McGuire, Associate Editor.

Tina Clardy, Managing Editor.
Bill Lamb, Business Manager.

Connie Davis, staff; Merilyn Mangum, Beauties; Tommy Lee, Dooley's. Not pictured: Nick Ordway, Dooley's.

Susan Whitmire, Dental; Sandy Burke, Medical; Dorothy Cumbey, Nursing; Helen Armstead, Dental.

Shelley Malone, Sports; James Smith, Sports; Deanie Bolton, Sports.

Sueje Wisler, Photography Editor.
STAFF MEMBERS: Lynn Fontaine, Marianne Warren, Marian Ellis, Vic LeNoble, Fay Dial, Brenda Conner, Linda Chestnut.
Newspaper takes stand in elections

"The South's Most Independent Collegiate Newspaper" mixed in Georgia politics as well as campus affairs this year, strongly endorsing former Governor Ellis Arnall in both his pre-primary campaign and the ensuing write-in effort after his defeat by Democratic nominee Lester Maddox. The paper was recognized by the Georgia Press Association with that organization's top award for general excellence for 1966. Included in the year's issues were opinion columns by campus leaders Right and Left, a weekly series of studies of University problems, and frequent news analyses in addition to the customary coverage of major news, artistic, and social events.

Em Cole and Robert Rohrer, Co-Editors.

Executive Editors Jeff Maddox and Winston Morriss discuss layout problems.

Business Manager Harold Vigodsky checks national advertising for an issue.
Nick Ordway, News Editor and Nixon Award winner for 1967, ponders new development.

Associate Editor Rodney Derrick beams at camera; Associate Editor Rusty Rodriguez works.

Managing Editor Knott Rice helps paste galleys up on Monday night.

Advertising Manager Marty Levin makes sale to local merchant.

Sports Editor Bob Forry records play-by-play of Emory soccer game.
Social Editor Louisa Bond (R) and assistant Pitta Middlebrooks enjoy letter from an old friend.

Editorial Assistant Terry Adamson debates point as Contributing Editor George Fox attends.

Susan Gourlie
Copy Editor

Tony Trauring (G8917)
Arts Editor

Bonnie Blum
Associate News Editor

Rick Stovall
Associate News Editor

Price of magazine reduced by Senate aid

Archon, the campus literary magazine, published two issues of short stories, poems, and essays by students and faculty members in an effort to stimulate creative activity in the Emory community. Augmentation of financial aid from the Student Senate allowed reduction of the price of each issue from 50 cents to 25 cents; sales were well-received by a select audience.

Editor Robert Rohrer stands on Emory tie.

Allan Wagman, Business Manager.

Tom Ostermann, Associate Editor.

Bunnies, beds, and aggression spark year

Under the progressive leadership of Editor Wayne Wood this year, Emory's student humor magazine burst the bonds of the printed page and rocked the campus with two awe-inspiring spectacles as well as the customary three issues. The main events of the year were a bed race from Emory to Governor Lester Maddox's mansion between the staph and workers on The Wheel (which ended in victory for the Phoenix); and a baseball game between the staph and bunnies from the local Playboy Club (which ended). Most of the photographs on these two pages were taken during the latter massacre. The Phoenix also sponsored the second annual Aggression Rally during spring quarter exams, giving Emoryites a chance to toss tomatoes and mud at friends and foes alike.

Managing Editor Peggy Stokes displays smashing form.

Editor Wayne Wood catches up on Phoenix staph required reading.
Business Manager Marty Levin poses with '67-'68 budget allotment from SGA.

Rick Siegrist, Associate Editor.

Dick Creswell, Circulation Manager.

Production Manager Robert Rohrer bungles first attempt at Responsible Freedom, holds spout in wrong direction.
Problems plague operation of radio station
The staff of Emory's infant radio station endured a year of struggles with technical and monetary problems, but ended the period on an optimistic note. Due to the general collapse of equipment and to financial debilitation, the station was unable to broadcast after November, 1966; however, installation of a new aerial system promised a return to the air waves in the fall. WEMO assisted the Barkley Forum in the news-casting portion of its annual high school debate tournament, aided at a Harris Hall open house, and performed other services to the campus in lieu of broadcasting the usual news, musical entertainment, and feature programming. The radio station also sponsored numerous social events in the Alumni Memorial Building.
Sports
INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

Eagles complete another

Bob Hastings tackles a Morehead State player. As a result of a disputed call, Morehead forfeited the game to Emory, 1-0.

At half-time Emory Eagles retire to the grass to rest and listen to advice from their coach, Tom Johnson.

SCOREBOARD

Emory 1 Fla. South 2
Emory 1 Morehead 0
Emory 8 Erskine 3
Emory 4 Oxford 2
Emory 4 Stetson 3
Emory 4 Pfeiffer 3
Emory 2 Belmont Abbey 5
Emory 8 Oglethorpe 2
Emory 1 Vanderbilt 4
Emory 5 Furman 2
Emory 8 Davidson 0
Coach Tom Johnson fielded a relatively inexperienced soccer team and yet managed to guide it to a successful season of eight wins against only three losses.

What experience the team had was well represented by the play of Captain Ralph Byers, Charlie Siemon, and Steve Edwards. Byers completed an exceptional four-year career. Siemon and Edwards led the team scoring with 13 and 11 goals respectively.

The outstanding Eagle performances included their strong victories over Oglethorpe, Furman, and Davidson. The team avenged its lone defeat of the previous season against Pfieffer.
Soccer fans provide moral support.

Goalie Buckey Parker makes a save.

After the game, the players congratulate their opponents for a hard-fought contest.
The matmen of Coach Ken Turner were frustrated this past season by illness and misfortune. The result was a record of one win against six defeats.

Freshman Lou Henderson was the Eagle's most impressive competitor, massing six wins, no losses and one tie; he also claimed second place in his division at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament. Kirk Watkins won three without a loss before being forced out by illness.

The best matches were against Furman and Georgia.

Eagles do well in defeat

Coach Smyke's swimmers scored collectively more points than their opponents, but could not muster the right combinations for a winning season. The team finished with a record of five wins, seven losses, and one tie.

There were several outstanding performers: Steve Reighard scored eleven firsts, one second, and one third; Bo Kagan competed well in many events, and was the work-horse of the squad; Max Moody scored the most points; captain Tom Osterman and freshman Jack Schroder were also impressive.

Steve Reighard received the McCord Award for the most outstanding performance in Emory athletic competition for the year.
Steve Reighard displays his diving form.

Swimmers take to the water at the beginning of a race.
Hurst serves.

Don Campbell cuts his opponents down to size.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Netters volley to

The tennis team, coached by Crawford Henry, enjoyed its most successful campaign to date. Their overall record was twelve wins and five defeats. This, however, obscures the fact that the Eagles won eight of their last nine contests, after breaking even in the first eight.

There were several highlights among the matches. The team avenged an earlier loss to Oglethorpe; this was the first time that Emory defeated Oglethorpe since that school went all-scholarship. The win over Sewanee was the first since Coach Henry has been in charge. The best match was against Furman.

Don Campbell, Sam Weisel, and John Hurst all had identical 13-4 records. Captain Weisel was named the Career Most Valuable Player; Campbell was chosen the MVP. Hurst received an award for Best Effort; Jack Giles was named the Most Improved Player.

Sam Weisel returns one.
unprecedented season

THE TENNIS TEAM: (Left to Right): Coach Henry, Lee Mahr, David Knight, Jack Giles, Sam Weisel, Bob Crowell, Richard Zorn, John Hurst, Don Campbell.

Hurst prepares to lob the ball back over the net.

SCOREROARD

| Emory-W | Birmingham Southern-L |
| Emory-W | Georgia Southern-L |
| Emory-L | Georgia W |
| Emory-W | Florida Southern-L |
| Emory-L | Georgia Southern-L |
| Emory-L | Vanderbilt-W |
| Emory-L | Davidson-W |
| Emory-L | Oglethorpe-W |
| Emory-W | Columbia Seminary-L |
| Emory-W | Mercer-L |
| Emory-W | Sewanee-L |
| Emory-L | Jacksonville-W |
| Emory-W | Valdosta State-L |
| Emory-W | Birmingham Southern-L |
| Emory-W | Furman-L |
| Emory-W | Mercer-L |
| Emory-W | Oglethorpe-L |
Records topple as Cindermen take meets

Coach Tom Johnson's cindermen completed a very successful season with a record of six wins against a lone defeat. The Eagles' victims included: Sewanee, Maryville, West Georgia, Berry, DeKalb Junior College, and Georgia Southwestern. The only defeat was at the hands of Wofford.

The Eagles broke many school records this year. John Hughes and Captain Ralph Byers were the only members of the squad who graduated this year.

Eagles finish 1-2 in a dash; Byers wins it.

Jim Wilson throws the discus.
Interfraternity
Sigma Chi, sparked by a strong defensive unit, won the football championship with narrow victories over SAE and ATO. The final standing of the teams in the Championship Flight was:

1-Sigma Chi  
2-Alpha Tau Omega  
3-Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
4-Delta Tau Delta

The Phi Delts attempt a field goal against Chi Phi.

SAE's provide interference for Nesmith against the Sigs.

Sigma Chi takes

The Sigma Chi quarterback lofts a long pass behind strong protection.
football crown

Phi Delt Steve Rash intercepts a Chi Phi pass.
Alpha Tau Omega captures championship

Chris Jones drives against the Taus.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Kappa Alpha by a score of 54 - 41 to take the title in Interfraternity Basketball. The final standing of the Championship Flight was:

1-Alpha Tau Omega
2-Kappa Alpha
3-Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4-Sigma Nu

KA Holmes gets off a jump shot.
There's a scramble for a loose ball!

Players fight for the rebound.
Sigma Chi volleys to first place

Sigma Chi advanced to victory in volleyball competition as they defeated a strong Sigma Nu team in the championship game. Preliminary games narrowed the field in spite of powerful servers, lengthy volleys and close scores. Final results were:

1—Sigma Chi
2—Sigma Nu
3—Alpha Epsilon Pi
4—Beta Theta Pi

Making sure of a good return

Chi Phi player puts it over with a new twist
Fraternity men took to the soccer field during winter quarter. Competition was stiff, although few games had to be decided by corner kicks. Sigma Chi defeated AEPi (1-0), SAE (3-1) and ATO (2-1) as it advanced to the championship game. In this match Sigma Nu fell to the more powerful Sigma Chi team. Final standings were:

1—Sigma Chi
2—Sigma Nu
3—Tau Epsilon Phi
4—Chi Phi
INTERFRATERNITY SOFTBALL

Action at first: the runner’s safe.

Here’s the pitch!

ATOs receive diamond crown

Fiji player demonstrates a “collision slide” against KA.
for perfect season

Alpha Tau Omega was granted the softball championship after a perfect season of play. The ATOs showed their prowess as they defeated SX (8-1), SAE II (2-0) and other teams in the preliminary competition. The results of championship flight were frozen when rain prevented the final games. The final standings were:

1-Alpha Tau Omega
2-Sigma Nu
3-Tau Epsilon Phi
4-IndO

Pike player takes a big swing.
SORORITY VOLLEYBALL

Alpha Chi defeats Delta Gamma to

Opening the women's intramural sports program for the year, Emory co-eds competed in volleyball. Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma captured their individual flight championships and played for the over-all title. Alpha Chi emerged victorious for the fourth year in a row.

At the end of the season the Women's Athletic Association recognized an All-Star team. This year's team consisted of Presley Hilburn, Alpha Delta Pi; Maxine Wilson, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Moate, Alpha Chi Omega; Sandra Bragg, Independent; Becky Miller, Alpha Chi Omega; Martha Laird, Kappa Delta.

IndO Marsha Nelson jumps high to get the ball back to Alpha Delta Pi

Chi Omega plays hard against Champions, Alpha Chi
retire volleyball trophy

Alpha Delta Pi Presley Hilburn spikes ball against Alpha Chi
Characterized by difficult competition and excellent sportmanship basketball season kept sorority girls busy on Thursday nights during winter quarter. After several close games, there was a three-way tie among Chi-O, ADPi and Theta for the top spot in one flight. Theta emerged the victor and faced Alpha Chi in the championship game. Although Alpha Chi led by a large margin during the first half, Theta pulled within three points before the final whistle found Alpha Chi Omega with the trophy.

At the end of the season those named to the All-Star team were: Barbara Tyre, Cathy Rudder, Martha Laird, Pitta Middlebrooks, Lanie Preis, Jill Wilson, and Carol Moate.

Cathy Rudder, Alpha Chi, bends low to evade Thetas during the championship game.
for championship

Anna Peterson, Kappa Gamma Gamma attempts to charge past the Independents Delta Gammas pursue Tri Delta Carolyn Dudley.
During spring quarter Emory sororities competed in the annual Intersorority Swim Meet. Swimming in individual as well as relay events, sorority girls toppled several meet records. In addition to speed events, diving and water ballet competition showed the versatility of sorority swimmers. Alpha Delta Pi won the meet by a large margin. Kappa Alpha Theta picked up enough points in water ballet to edge Chi Omega for second place in the overall standings.

Lyndall Hufford, Alpha Chi Omega, demonstrates winning form with a front flip and a full twist dive.
Sorority Tennis and Archery

Sally Neel of Kappa Alpha Theta contends for victory in tennis finals.

Indo takes tennis; ADPi archers triumph

Emory co-eds also participated in the minor sports tennis and archery during the year. Fall quarter brought tennis matches among the girls with Sandra Bragg of Indo winning the championship. Maxine Wilson of Alpha Chi Omega placed second and Sally Neel of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pam Ellis of Alpha Chi Omega tied for third.

Despite wet spring afternoons, spring quarter brought many hours of practice on the archery range. In the competition Dottie Prater and Lynda McDaniels both of Alpha Delta Pi placed first and second, respectively.

Maxine Wilson of Alpha Chi Omega quickly returns the ball in the championship game.
Greeks
The Emory Panhellenic Council, composed of two representatives from each sorority, functions as the co-ordinating body for Greek activities throughout the school year. During fall quarter, Panhellenic's major concern was rush, which required extensive forehand preparation. Rules were drafted, a rush booklet was published, and Convocation planned. This year the university's decision to start a summer orientation program for freshmen prompted revisions in the rush schedule. The Panhellenic Council informalized sorority parties and liberalized rush rules by deleting a number of unnecessary restrictions.

Other fall activities sponsored by Panhellenic were a program of intramural volleyball competition and Greek Week, presented jointly with the Interfraternity Council. Winter quarter Panhellenic conducted an evaluation of individual sorority pledge programs. The exchange of problems and ideas which resulted proved invaluable in helping each group to strengthen its Greek orientation for new members. The council also organized competitive basketball games. Spring quarter featured an all-sorority sing and a Flea Market the proceeds of which were donated to the Emory Merit Fund.
Two representatives from each sorority sing for rushees at fall Convocation.

Panhellenic rush advisors organize party invitations.

Freshmen girls sign up to go through rush.
Alpha Chis take volleyball and basketball

Alpha Chi Omega scored athletic victories repeatedly throughout the year. In addition to winning the basketball trophy, the chapter retired the volleyball trophy, having successfully defended its championship three consecutive years. Contributions to campus life included Alpha Chi sponsorship of a used book sale and campus-wide talent show. In addition, the sisters gave a party for children afflicted with cerebral palsy and adopted a Vietnamese youth.

Alpha Chi sisters entertain rushees at their Alpine theme party.

Pam Ellis and Mylle Harvey lead their Sigma Chi pledge in the pledge dress-up at Derby Day spring quarter.
ADPi's Carnival supports the


OFFICERS: Mary Shanklin, Recording Secretary; Laura Jones, President; Nancy Flatau, First Vice-President; Lynn Ayala, Second Vice-President; Sally McCall, Treasurer.
Alpha Delta Pi sorority enlivened winter quarter on the Emory campus by sponsoring a carnival, featuring such events as the ugly man contest and a "burlesque show." Profits were donated to the Emory Merit Fund. Active in the sphere of social service, Alpha Delta Pi supported a Greek foster child and worked with underprivileged girls through the Atlanta Girls' Club. Together with Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the ADPi's gave Halloween and Christmas parties for orphans. In addition to these yearly projects, the chapter initiated several new programs, which included sending soap to a doctor in Vietnam and organizing a carnival for children with muscular dystrophy.

President Laura Jones accepts Best Sorority of the Year Award from David Hagood at Greek Week festivities.
AEPhi's achieve scholastic

OFFICERS: Margo Fienberg, First Vice-President; Brina Hollander, President; Ellen Rittenbaum, Secretary; Valerie Weissler, Second Vice-President.

(First Row): Claudia Baum, Judy Cherniak, Margo Fienberg, Elaine Forman. (Second Row): Ilene Gordon, Jeni Harris, Elissa Hersh, Lauren Hersh (Third Row): Ellen Holder, Brina Hollander, Susan Kay, Rita Kirshstein. (Fourth Row): Karen Kruglick, Judy Krulewitz, Adeline Lerner, Donna Levy.

excellence

First in scholarship nationally and on campus, Epsilon Eta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi names this as foremost in its ideal of well-rounded sisterhood. In the realm of service to the community, sorority members produce their yearly What’s Where adbook and directory for Emory students and faculty. Epsilon Eta’s also work at Egleston in the children’s ward and sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner for underprivileged children. As part of Panhellenic, they sponsor AEPhi Follies in the fall, providing a chance for the pledge classes to become acquainted by co-operating in the production of skits.

Included in their social program is an annual tea for fraternity men in the Atlanta area, a pledge party and a formal, held this year at the Mariott Motor Hotel.

AEPhis receive aid at the ATO house for their Sweepstakes “What Is It?”

AEPhi spirit rallies sisters around their car in the Sweepstakes Parade.
Chi Omega sorority emerged as the 1966-1967 winner of the annual Alpha Tau Omega Sweepstakes on a spring afternoon of spirited intersorority competition. Other Chi Omega activities ranged from the all-day fun and frolics Owl Hoot in October to the sedate and sophisticated Eleusinian banquet in the spring. Besides Eleusinian, spring also brought the Chi O spring party, Dooley’s sandwich sale, and the Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Sheltering Arms.

One of Chi Omega’s most valuable contributions to the campus and community is the Social Science Prize, awarded every year to the young woman in the field of social science who has displayed outstanding scholarship, activity on campus, and promise to the community.


Pledges celebrate receiving their big sisters at the Owl Hoot at Chastain Park.
Chi Os proudly accept first place trophy in ATO Sweepstakes spring quarter.

(Officers): Carole Kirkland, Secretary; Linda Newman, President; Shelley Malone, Treasurer; Terry Shelley, Vice-President.

Delphi Delta Delta sorority walked off with first place honors in Derby Day competition sponsored each spring by the Emory and Georgia Tech chapters of Sigma Chi fraternity. This victory was followed by a notable second place in the Alpha Tau Omega Sweepstakes.

The chapter gained further recognition for their activities in the field of service to the school and community, as Tri-Deltas awarded a $300 scholarship to a deserving Emory coed and sponsored a Christmas party to wrap toys and clothing for an underprivileged family.

Key social events included a fall barbecue, a formal honoring the pledge class, scholarship banquets, and a Pansy Breakfast for the benefit of graduating seniors.

Pam Herrault, Eloise Crain, and Pam Hewlett pursue a fleeing Sigma Chi.

The Delta Delta Delta formal was held in November at the Marriott.
taken by Tri-Deltas

(Officers): Mary Frances Kelly, President; Susan Gillen, Vice-President; Gail Seaman, Treasurer; Mary Beth Hemmel, Secretary.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gammas install new chapter, pledge


new colony

Twice during the year Emory's Delta Gammas left the campus confines, first to install a new chapter at Georgia State and again to pledge a colony recently established at the University of Georgia. Despite a reputation for roving, the DGs were active at Emory as well helping crippled children learn to swim. In addition, the girls designed DG grams, written or singing valentines delivered on February 14. Proceeds went to the sorority's national project encouraging sight conservation and furnishing aid to the blind.

Among the sorority's projects is an annual Student-Faculty Tea.

Delta Gammas sponsor a Christmas party for the Atlanta Girls' Club.
Thetas earn national, campus recognition

Under the presidency of Jerry Floyd, winner of the 1966-1967 National Kappa Alpha Theta Leadership Award, the Thetas have had an active year. The chapter travelled to the University of Alabama to help in the colonizing of a new Theta chapter, as well as participating with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons in the Empty Stocking Fund March at Christmas time.

While working individually to earn third place in scholarship ranking both fall and winter quarters, the Thetas worked together to achieve second places both in sorority basketball competition and in Sigma Chi-Derby Day.

(Officers): Jerry Floyd, President; Patches Martin, Second Vice-President; Cheryl Dix, Corresponding Secretary; Judye Wynne, First Vice-President.

The goal of every Theta at the quarterly scholarship banquet: steak and slacks for a 4.0 average.


Theta pledges show their spirit at the annual kite fly.
Kappa Delta gives competition

The spirit of competition sparked the school year for the KDs. In the field of service, their regular work with mentally retarded children was supplemented by an additional project—the financial adoption of an American Indian girl. The elation of intramural volleyball victories spread into other activities: the fall combo party, the excursion to the zoo, and the Christmas party. The basketball team was a credit to the colors throughout winter quarter, which also found KDs involved in a pledge fashion show and an ice cream scholarship celebration.

Spring held the climax of the year for the KDs as, after a spring retreat, their hard work paid off with honors in each event: second place in Panhellenic Sing, a third in SX Derby Day and fourth place in ATO Sweepstakes. The perfect ending for a good year was the Annual White Rose Ball.

(Officers): Connie Burgamy, Treasurer; Martha Laird, President; Gail Gunter, Vice-President; Susan Gourlie, Secretary.

KD's begin to shape their "What Is It?" for the ATO Sweepstakes.

For Derby Day, it is "Daring Debut a-Go-Go!"
Kappas place first in Panhellenic Sing


Sorority members took part in a diversified cultural program throughout the year. The chapter participated in the Piedmont Arts Festival, viewed art slides presented by Dr. Crelly, and listened to Dr. Altizer expound upon his theological theories. Kappas were also active in the field of social service, as members kept study halls and sponsored a Valentine's party for children at Aidmore Hospital.

Kappa's listen attentively to a fashion co-ordinator from Sears in Buckhead discuss the newest trends in clothing styles.
Kappas pay close attention to director during Panhellenic Sing.

(Officers): Paula Helm, President; Mardi Garner, Secretary; Marsha Fly, Vice-President; Jane Morrow, Treasurer.

Kappas pay close attention to director during Panhellenic Sing.

Phi Mus active in student life

The members of Phi Mu undertook a full and varied program of activities for the 1966-67 school year. In the field of social service, the sisters sponsored a Hopi Indian as their foster child and actively supported HOPE, the national Phi Mu project. Athletic distinction came to the chapter as Phi Mus were named to the All-Star teams in both volleyball and basketball competition.

The highlight of the year was the Enchantress Ball held in February. The Christmas party given by the pledges, the pledge retreat, and the Spring banquet all added to an enjoyable and successful year.
OFFICERS: Kitty Greene, Treasurer; Saudi Bates, Secretary; Jan Shelton, President; Sally Olenschlager, Vice-President.

Phi Mus cheer in the Sweepstakes parade.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Campus leaders make plans at IFC Retreat

Composed of the president and one representative from each fraternity, the Interfraternity Council serves as the governing body for the thirteen fraternities on the Emory campus. Although its major function is to plan and oversee the rush program, the IFC also takes an active part in other areas. At the beginning of fall quarter the group sponsored its second annual Leadership Retreat. Heads of campus organizations journeyed to Callaway Gardens where they discussed plans for the coming year. As a follow-up on fall rush, fraternity pledges attended a series of IFC panel discussions on the subject of involvement of fraternities in education and the university. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic joined together in the planning of Greek Week, held in the fall. Activities for the week included a Housemothers' Banquet, Fraternity-sorority supper swap, the AEPhi Follies, the IFC Sing, and a concert featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials. At Christmastime, under the auspice of IFC, fraternity members collected for the Empty Stocking Fund. As a new addition to Parents' Weekend in the spring IFC and Panhellenic sponsored a "Row Show", consisting of art displays, folk singing, sidewalk cafes and other art-connected activities.

OFFICERS, (Left to Right): Larry Harrell, Activities Vice President; Bill McDaniels, President; Mike Turner, Executive Vice President; Jon Stein, Treasurer.
Campus leaders take time to enjoy the scenery at Callaway Gardens.

Emory and Atlanta residents walked the row to partake in the Row Show's wide variety of creative activities.
Pizers find time for study and 

Alpha Epsilon Pis studied their way to the top spot in fraternity scholarship during Fall quarter. Leaving the books for a while, the brothers used Georgia politics as a theme for a combo party. The "Lester-vs.-Bo" Party was held at the fraternity house on the row. In February the AEPis went formal as brothers and their dates danced at the Champagne Formal atop Stone Mountain. Saul Weinstein, author of the Israel Bond books, spoke to the Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi in November.

OFFICERS. (Sitting, Left to Right): Miles Brett, Sentinel; Judy London, Sweetheart; Richard Kantor, President. (Standing): Nat Finklestein, Exchequer; Jay Press, Vice President, Steve Cowen, Secretary; Harold Glickman, Comptroller; Bruce Yergin, Auditor.

Taus sweep firsts in athletic competition

The Panhellenic Sing was a memorable night for the Alpha Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. At the end of the sing ATO was named the “Most Outstanding Fraternity”—an award sponsored by the Tri Delta Sorority. Tau athletic ability was evident throughout the year as the fraternity took first places in football, basketball, and softball. Partying was a favorite weekend pastime for the Taus. At the annual White Orchid Formal at the Air Host Inn the sweetheart and her court were announced. During Help Week the ATOs worked at an orphanage cleaning the grounds. During Spring quarter Emory sororities vied for the ATO Sweepstakes trophy, as girls crawled through jello in search of maltese crosses, ate pancakes, and “Chug-a-lugged” beer.


The ATO porch is a popular spot during rush.
Tau coaches cheer their entrants in the jello-scramble — one of the events in the ATO Sweepstakes.


OFFICERS, (Sitting, Left to Right): Bill Boice, Chaplain; Bev Dew, Sweetheart; Rusty French, President. (Standing): Sonny Carter, Secretary; Dempsey Springfield, Treasurer; Edwin Spencer, Scribe.
BETAS have large turn-out for the


blood drive

The brothers of Beta Theta Pi added seventeen pledges to their roster as a result of Fall Rush '66. Competing with other fraternities in Circle K’s fall blood drive, Betas led in percentage of members donating blood. Ninety-seven per cent of the members of Gamma Upsilon volunteered to give blood. After holding several combo parties at the house during fall semester, winter quarter found Betas and their dates attending the annual formal dinner-dance at the Riviera. This was followed on Saturday by a brunch at the house. Betas also enjoyed a "Grub Party" during spring quarter. Spring also brought another blood drive, and Betas Theta Pi again had the highest percentage of donors—eighty-seven percent.

Betas outtrace opponent during the Beta-Med School soccer game.

Brothers await onslaught of rushees.

OFFICERS, (Left to Right): Jim Delany, Treasurer; Ray Bush, Vice President; Mike Jones, President; Lynn Biette, Sweetheart.
Chi Phis' Decision takes

"Little Egypt" adds to Chi Phi performance

(First Row): Jim Adams, Charles Allen, Ralph Allen, Mike Aycock, Steve Begor, Al Blum.  
(Second Row): James Bryce, Frank Bullock, Tom Carstens, Robert Clothier, Bill Cothran, Roy Daniell.  
(Third Row): George Duncan, Dexter Fulter, Frank Fulmer, Henry Hanks, Charles Henck, Frank Jennings.  
(Fourth Row): James Jones, Mike Jones, Tom Kingsbury, Richard Kutsch, James Lassiter, Bob Lowry.  
(Fifth Row): Kenyon McLane, Frank Mills, Don Mize, Bill Nesbitt, John Orr, Joe Reeves.

OFFICERS, (Sitting, Left to Right): Steve Begore, Vice President; Lynn Carlisle, Sweetheart; Tom Brady, Custodian.  (Standing): Rick Selman, Historian; Frank Bullock, President; Tom Wade, Treasurer.
third at Dooley's

Chi Phi fraternity began fall quarter with a successful rush, pledging twenty-three men. During Greek Week the fraternity singers brought down the house as they served as accompaniment for "Little Egypt". Chi Phis came through with a first place winner in the Ugly Man Contest at the ADPi Carnival. During the fall gamma Chapter of Chi Phi held two joint parties, one with their brothers at Tech, the other with the Emory SAEs. Friday night of the Chi Phi formal weekend included dinner at the fraternity house and dancing at the Hellenic Center. Saturday night members and their dates enjoyed a combo party. Spring quarter was highlighted by Dooley's, with the Chi Phis taking third with their "Decision for Law and Order".

Deltas take first during Dooley's displays

Members of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta sang their way to second place in the IFC Sing during the fall. At the Sing, the Delts also received the Phi Gamma Delta award for Social service. Unusual was the best description for Delt parties. Phosphorescent paint enabled members and dates to glow in the dark as they danced at the Black Light Party. The "Go To Hell" Party was complete with Delt devils. During winter quarter the Delta Tau Delta Rainbow Ball was held at the American Motor Hotel. A "Viet Cong Scouting Party" highlighted one weekend while movie night also proved popular. In February members entertained their parents during Delt Parents Day.

Brothers and rushees gather in the recreation room of the Delt house.
SKAPPA ALPHA

Confederate KAs battle foes on the quad

Spring at Emory finds the Kappa Alphas sprouting beards and donning Confederate uniforms to revive the Old South for a weekend. Spring '67 the KAs met with northern competition as they attempted to raise the confederate flag. After the skirmish on the quad the flag and the South rose once again. The Old South Ball, held jointly with the KAs at the University of Georgia, was the Friday night feature; while Saturday's event was the Sharecroppers' Ball. Also in keeping with Southern tradition the Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha celebrated Robert E. Lee's birthday during January with Convivium.

OFFICERS: (Sitting): Johnny Taylor, Christine Shields, Sweetheart; John Glover. (Standing): Keith Quillan, Drew Marshall, President of Pledge Class; John Holmes, Vice President; Bob Berry, President; Sonny Deriso, Bill Tucker, Chet Walker, Treasurer.

KAs and their dates congregate for a cocktail party during "Old South."

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delts swim

Phi Delta and Delts go up for the rebound.
Swimming proved to be the sport for the brothers of Georgia Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. During interfraternity competition the Phi Dels swam and dove their way to first place. Out of the water Phi Delt brothers held a number of parties at their house on the row. The partying turned more formal as couples danced at the American Motor Hotel during a winter quarter weekend. During spring quarter the fraternity got an early start on fall rush by entertaining potential rushees. Brothers and their guests attended a Braves game on Friday night, while Saturday's activities included an outing to Lake Lanier and a barbecue.

Charlie Siemon confers with Phi Delt soccer players during half-time.

Phi Delt dramatic talents are revealed during Dooley's.
A day’s work was worth a car to the Phi Gamma Delta Chapter at Emory. Members traded their labor in a contest conducted by WQXI, a local radio station. They were in turn traded to the United Appeal which used the Fijis to clear underbrush and make needed repairs on a Camp Fire Girls camp in North Georgia. During the fall, She-Gamma Delta weekend found Fiji dates as pledges. The brothers vacated the house for the girls who got a taste of pledgedom complete with a Saturday work party. Halloween was celebrated with a scavenger hunt. At the Black Diamond Formal at the Air Host Inn members and dates participated in the “purple garter ceremony.”

President Larry Deeb welcomes John Rao, a medical officer from the Fiji Islands to the Fiji house.
Fijis gather by the car for which they were traded.

Bob Brown, Dave Wilson and Bruce Perry clear forests in North Georgia.
Pi Kappa Alphas pause between songs at the IFC sing.

Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha had a special interest in the Georgia election during the fall. Congressman Ben Blackburn, a graduate of Emory and a brother of PiKA, was honored at a reception at the fraternity house. Accompanied by the girls of Phi Mu sorority, the Pikes celebrated Halloween by trick-or-treating for UNICEF. Getting in the Christmas spirit, Pike brothers collected for the Empty Stocking Fund and also entertained a group of orphans at a party. The new Pike sweetheart was announced at the annual Dream Girl Formal held this year at the American Motor Hotel.


OFFICERS: Ken Thomas, President; Robert Mahnberg, Vice President; Chris Street, Secretary; Ken Craines, Treasurer, Sweetheart, Margie Brown.

PIKES await their group of pledges.
On Halloween '66 the "Great Pumpkin" once again paid a visit to Emory University. SAE pumpkin carvers marched over the campus singing pumpkin carols and presenting jack-o-lanterns to the girls' dorms. Although always on the lookout for lion painters Georgia Epsilon Chapter of SAE left their house to hold parties at Alpha Kappa Psi Lodge and Snapfinger Farm during the fall. At the IFC Sing the Es received the best scholarship trophy. The new SAE sweetheart and her court were announced at the annual winter formal held at the Hellenic Center. As a part of the Dooley's activities Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsored a "Dooley's Warm-up" party for the entire campus.

SAEs ponder unusual addition to their house.

The Great Pumpkin pays a visit to Alabama Hall.
OFFICERS. (Left to Right): Lee Guice, Treasurer; Hugh La Vine, Secretary; Charlie Harris, President; Bill Rodgers, Vice President.

SIGMA CHI

Sigs dodge the derby-minded


Sigma Chi heads toward their basket
sorority girls

Derby-grabbing is a favorite sport of girls at Emory, Agnes Scott, Georgia State and Georgia Tech. The capture of derbies is just one of the events of Derby Day, a national Sigma Chi innovation, sponsored locally each spring by the Emory and Georgia Tech chapters. Sigma Chis captured first place in both interfraternity soccer and wrestling. Singing Sigs brought home the third place IFC Sing trophy; while Sigs serenading their sweetheart court entertained girls in the new dorms. Pledges of Beta Chi of Sigma Chi were honored at the pledge formal at the Hilton Inn. The "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" took the spotlight at the Sweetheart Ball at the Progressive Club in February.
Sigma Nu announces plans for new house

When fraternity pledges “walked the row” to conclude fall rush, twenty-nine had the Sigma Nu house as their destination. In honor of the new pledges, the brothers of XI chapter held a banquet at the American Motor Hotel. In interfraternity sports the “Snakes” placed in volleyball, softball, and soccer. Sigma Nus celebrated holidays in a variety of ways. At Christmas young orphans were entertained by the brothers. Valentine’s Day brought the traditional symbol of the heart as Sigma Nus presented a large heart made of paper flowers to the freshmen girls in Harris Hall. The annual White Star Weekend was also held in February, as members and dates danced at the Marriott. One of the highlights of the year was the announcement of plans for the construction of a new fraternity house.

Brothers prepare refreshments for rush party.
TEPs capture the

TEPs returned to a larger fraternity house in the fall of 1966. Construction of the addition was completed during the summer. TEP athletes climbed to the championship flights in football and softball. After several parties at the house during fall quarter, Mu Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi turned to the Switzerland House for their formal in February. On Saturday night of the formal weekend TEPs and their dates enjoyed a pajama party. Changing themes April brought the Drifters to the TEP Shipwreck party. After much mud-slinging at the second annual Aggression Rally Tau Epsilon Phi was named the "Dirtiest Fraternity". A TEP was also named "Dirtiest Male".

Emory enjoys "Peanuts" TEP Style during Dooley’s Frolics.
"Dirtiest Fraternity" trophy

University
President Sanford Soverhill Atwood, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., L.H.D., became Emory University’s fifth chief officer in 1963. A native of Wisconsin, he had held a number of high academic offices before coming to Emory.

Dr. Atwood has engaged himself in virtually every activity of the University—academic enrichment, fund-raising, student and faculty affairs, alumni relations and building programs. As chief ambassador of the University, he has also established strong ties between Emory and the business community of Atlanta and Georgia.
Board of Trustees

Alumni Trustee James A. Mackay, center, holds forth during the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, held on the campus of Oxford College.

The top men of Emory's governing body discuss a point during one of their frequent meetings. At left is Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees. At right is Henry L. Bowden, Chairman.

Trustees and University officers attending the Board's annual meeting on October 21, 1966. (First Row): Vice-President Judson C. Ward, Chancellor Goodrich C. White, President Sanford S. Atwood, Lee Talley, Bishop Arthur J. Moore (Vice-chairman of the Board), Bishop J. O. Smith. (Second Row): Bishop Paul Hardin, Dr. Lester Rumble, Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, S. Charles Candler, William B. Turner, Henry L. Bowden (Chairman of the Board), Pollard Turman, Dr. Wadley B. Glenn. (Third Row): James A. Mackay, Charles T. Winship (Secretary of the Board), Assistant to the President R. F. Whittaker (Assistant Secretary of the Board), Dr. A. Hollis Edens, William B. Bowdoin, Treasurer Ewell E. Bessent, Dr. Embree H. Blackard, Waldo Sowell, F. M. Bird, Granger Hansell. (Fourth Row): Harlee Branch, Jr., Vice-President Norman Smith, Harry Y. McCord, Jr., Vice-President Orie E. Myers, D. W. Brooks.
Senior member of the triumvirate of vice presidents is Dr. Judson C. Ward, Jr., Vice President and Dean of Faculties. Dr. Ward oversees a vast domain of affairs, including those of the faculties of most of the schools of the University.

Mr. Orie E. Myers, Jr., wears two hats. As Vice President for Business, he oversees the varied commercial functions of the University. As Director of the Woodruff Medical Center, he guides a medical complex that includes the health schools and the University's hospital.

Superchief of the University's fund-raising MERIT Program and creator of goodwill for Emory is Mr. Norman C. Smith, Vice President for Development and Planning.
Good grades and bad, honors and deficiencies, degrees given and not given are all carefully recorded by Dr. I. W. Brock, University Registrar. Safely in the files of Dr. Brock are the histories, home town addresses and transcripts of all Emory students.

Treasurer Ewell W. Bessent, chief financial officer of the University, has a firm grip on the institutional purse strings. At the whir of a calculator, he can report on command expenditures for student aid or the net worth of the University.

Robert E. Williams, Business Manager, buys and sells, proposes and disposes, wheels and deals—all the time keeping a finger on the pulse of building, maintenance and University commerce.

The University Chancellor, Dr. Goodrich C. White, is the advisory right arm of the President and Administration. Dr. White served as President of Emory University from 1942 until 1957.
The problems and aspirations, joys and woes, of Emory women eventually come to rest on the desks of Mrs. Nelda Schultz, left, Assistant Dean of Women, and Dr. Bonnie R. Strickland, Dean of Women.

Administering the affairs of men is the team of Dr. E. Jerome Zeller, left, Dean of Men and Coordinator of Student Affairs, and Assistant Dean of Men Joseph Cecil.

Assistant to the President Robert F. Whitaker goes into action whenever and wherever the President directs. As Secretary to the University Board of Trustees, he is the administrative link between Board and Administration.

Sifting the applications of thousands and choosing those who will be Emory students is the exacting task of Mr. L. L. Clegg, left, Senior Director of Admissions, and Mr. Charles N. Watson, Director of Admissions. They also administer student aid and veterans' affairs.
Emory has more than 26,000 alumni, scattered all over the nation and in 50 foreign countries. Keeping in touch with all of them, their activities and their official meetings is the job of Alumni Secretary Walter R. Davis, Jr.

The University's roving ambassador to the alumni is Dean of Alumni H. Prentice Miller, a man who may know personally more former students than any other man alive.

Student Center Board Supervisor Woodrow W. Leake, left, czar of the Alumni Memorial Building, provides support for Mr. Glenn Pelham, right, Director of Student Activities. Mr. Pelham is also debate coach for the trophy-winning Barkley Forum.
Emory is one of the largest employers in Georgia. Teachers and nurses as well as janitors and technicians, must be hired, paid and promoted. Director of Personnel John M. Outler III sees to it that they are.

Philanthropy and goodwill are essential to the life of Emory. Director of Development Dyar E. Massey woos the foundations, great and small, and coordinates the community groups who labor for the benefit of the University.

The spiritual life of Emory students is considered essential to full intellectual development. The Rev. Sam L. Laird, Director of Religious Life, oversees a team of campus ministers, supervises interfaith dialogues and coordinates a myriad of religious clubs.
Tractors and typewriters, X-ray machines and pencils—all are purchased for the University through the office of Mr. Charles W. Hayes, Director of Purchasing. Mr. Hayes also supervises the activities of administrative services, printers of quizzes and exams.

Mr. Bryan L. Allen, Director of the Physical Plant, sees to it that the grass is cut, steam pipes are repaired and telephones are installed. Keeping things running on the Emory campus requires the services of a large and varied staff.

Emory’s budgets run into the millions and accounts into the thousands. Keeping a day-to-day tab of the income and outgo are Mr. Hugh E. Milliard, left, Controller and Associate Treasurer, and Mr. Ralph C. Davis, Associate Controller.
Director of Libraries Guy R. Lyle keeps order among the millions of books, magazines, maps, documents and papers that lie in the stacks of Emory's main, departmental and divisional libraries.

More than half a million copies of magazines, newsletters and pamphlets are written and produced each year in the office of Virgil Hartley, Director of Publications.

Mr. John Rozier, Director of the Emory News Bureau, gets the daily word about Emory to the newspapers, magazines and radio and television stations which tell the world about the University and its people.
Dietician, administrator and caterer; that's Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Director of Food Services and supervisor of the staff that prepares all those Cox Hall goodies.

Dr. Roy W. Mason, Jr., Director of Student Health, keeps his tongue depressors handy in his jacket as he sees a rash of patients every day in the Student Infirmary.

The University's bookstores, parking decks and laundries function under the sure business hand of Mr. James E. King, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises. As Supervisor of Security, he is also the campus supercop.

The no-kin Moores—Mr. Donald R. Moore, Director of Housing, and Mrs. Carolyn C. Moore, Assistant Director of Housing—see to it that students, faculty and staff are provided with suitable shelter.
Merit Program

In the latter half of 1965, the Trustees of Emory University announced their approval of a long-range development plan which aimed at raising $25 million in capital funds during the first three years of the program.

Called the Emory MERIT (Mobilizing Educational Resources and Ideas for Tomorrow) Program, the campaign is the largest ever attempted in the Atlanta area. Since the announcement of the program, it has been necessary to raise the total amount for the initial three years to a figure a little greater than $30 million. Gifts have been received so far from a number of individuals, corporations and educational foundations. The largest gift to date was a grant of $6 million from the Ford Foundation, to be matched by contributions from other sources of $24 million.

About half of the money raised by the program will go into the University's endowment funds and the rest used for building and improving physical facilities. Among the projects to be financed by the MERIT Program are a new building for the School of Dentistry, a new complex of buildings for the School of Nursing and a skyscraper Library for Advanced Studies.

Chairman Bowdoin reports to the Board of Trustees on progress of the Merit Program.

Mr. Guy Lyle, Director of Libraries, surveys the sign at the future site of the Library for Advanced Studies.

Emory students played against the Harlem Travellers to raise money for the Merit Fund.
Outstanding Faculty

In recognition of significant contributions to the fullest education of students, and as a form of recognition of professional stature among colleagues, the 1967 Campus and Pi Delta Epsilon present the OUTSTANDING FACULTY AWARD to

In years past the Campus has honored one person with the traditional dedication. However, in a growing university it is next to impossible for a staff composed mainly of college students to be aware of deserving individuals in other schools. Therefore the 1967 Campus and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, established the Outstanding Faculty Award. Taking into consideration the larger enrollment in the college, two representatives were chosen from the college, with one from each of the other schools. Selection was based on a student survey as well as faculty nominations. Those selected have shown themselves to stand out in qualities of effective teaching, understanding, and willingness to work for and with students both in and out of the classroom. They have also taken an active role in the academic community as well as pursued a variety of hobbies and interests. Those selected for the honor were recognized at Honors Day in the spring, and received the certificate at left. Each will also receive a copy of the 1967 Campus with his named inscribed on the cover.

The general atmosphere of student response and reasoning behind final selection of Outstanding Faculty members can be seen in the following student comments about faculty selections: "Outstanding lecturer, instructor, and anxious to befriend the individual student." "He cares."

George Fox (President of Pi Delta Epsilon), Dr. Sebba, Dr. Mandell, Dr. Luoma, Dr. Boozer, Dr. Williams, Dr. Stubbs, Terry Shelley (Editor, 1967 Campus), Miss Mallory, Dr. Waldron.
Dr. Jack S. Boozer—College
Dr. Leon Mandell—College
Dr. Charles A. Waldron—Dental
Dr. Harry L. Williams—Medical
Miss Cynthia Mallory—Nursing
Dean John Stephens
Dean of the College

Dean Edward Holmes, Assistant Dean of the College

Dean Ellis Bece, Assistant Dean of the College
New legislation authorizes two programs

The curriculum of Emory's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps is patterned to develop to the fullest extent possible those abilities the cadet must have to become an effective career Air Force officer. Emphasis is on pre-professional education. The basic goal of this education is to provide the cadet with the military knowledge and skills he will need on the day he becomes an Air Force second lieutenant. Numerous field trips are planned each year which give the cadet a view of life on an Air Force Base. Each qualified cadet desiring to be a pilot is given free flight instruction at a local airport during his senior year. Successful completion of this program qualifies the student to enter the Air Force as a pilot trainee where he is given more advanced training to earn his Air Force pilot wings. Recent legislation has enabled the Emory Unit to provide a new, more flexible Air Force ROTC plan—one that is conditioned to the changing patterns of higher education and to the needs of tomorrow's Aerospace Force. Along with financial assistance grants and other provisions, this law authorized two Air Force ROTC programs, both of which Emory offers. These are the traditional four-year program and the new two-year program. AFROTC is the greatest source of Air Force officers, and some of our most distinguished officers today are products of this source.

Junior Cadets undergo inspection.
Emory, Atlanta share creative interests

The Art Department is unique in its off-campus activities. Not only does the department sponsor exhibitions in the Alumni Memorial Building, but also provides exhibits of collections in the Atlanta School of Art and the Atlanta Museum. The professors also augment their class activities through lectures at the Atlanta Museum.

The Art Department is housed on Clifton Road. Although large lecture courses are held in other buildings, smaller classes and discussion groups meet in the Art Building. Special facilities include a picture room where collections of artistic work can be viewed, studied, and compared for such qualities as style and tone. Another much used room is the "slide room." Prints of the great artists may be hard to get, but the Department has managed to collect a well balanced array of slides from all eras and styles.

Visiting collections which the Department sponsors are also used to augment class lectures and discussion.

Art Appreciation courses are among the most popular, and students with a stronger interest in art have an opportunity to take a limited number of studio courses.
Chamber Orchestra performs under the direction of William Lemonds.

The Music Department offers a number of courses ranging from Elementary Harmony through the History of Opera to Music for Elementary School Teachers. The Music Appreciation course is especially popular, even among those students who do not plan to major in music. Study is implemented by the audio-visual aids including tape recordings, record players and musical instruments.

Outside the classroom the Department of Music sponsors lectures, and maintains practice rooms instrumental and vocal, and a varied collection of musical selections. The Department also sponsors musical organizations and programs on campus including performances by the String Quartet and Chamber Orchestra. During the Bach Family Festival a selection of Chamber Music of the Bach Family for Instruments and Voice was presented by these groups. In the spring their programs included a Baroque and Contemporary Concerto and wound up the year with the power and thunder of Mahler's Eighth Symphony for Chorus and Orchestra.

Music 101, a popular elective course, calls for an attentive ear.

E. Chappell White, Head of the Music Department, critic, musician and author.
RELIGION DEPARTMENT

Speakers spark student religious studies

With interest in religion at a high peak in off campus life, Emory's Bible and Religion Department is well abreast of the trend. Stimulating discussion of such a highly emotive subject as religious belief, is a courageous approach to the objective and perspective study of religion as a vital force.

The fall symposium was keyed to this approach with a give and take debate between the department's own Dr. Tom Altizer and Dr. William Hamilton, Professor of Theology at Colgate. The subject — quite naturally, the "God is dead!" theory. Other speakers of particular interest to student religious life brought onto the campus were Rabbi Richard L. Rubinstein of Pittsburgh's Hillel Foundation and Dr. Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopalian minister, found more often tending the flock in such unlikely places as San Francisco's Big Night Club than in the conventional pulpit.

The classroom door does not close on the religion department's participation in the life of Emory Students. Department chairman Jack Boozer was most active in the formation of Communitas, a student-faculty group, formed to enhance fellowship, common interest and exploration of many topics relating to student life now and in the future.

The Bible is still the best seller and books on religion are enjoying a resurgence.

Dr. Malcolm Boyd, on a lecture visit, shook some, stimulated others, and filled the house.

Prof. Tom Altizer, Hebe Rece, and Martin Buss hear department head Jack Boozer's plans for summer courses.
The Classics Department, headed by Professor Joseph M. Conant, offers courses in Latin and Greek beginning with the fundamental principles of the languages and continuing with studies of the different forms of Greek and Latin literature. More advanced courses cover major Greek and Latin writers. Courses not requiring a knowledge of the language afford the opportunity to study such topics as Roman topography and monuments, classical mythology, art and archaeology of Greece, and different forms of literature in translation. The honors program is composed largely of independent study; and this year, Paul Parvis graduated from the college with highest honors in Classics.

Courses include studies of topography, art

Dr. Joseph M. Conant, Chairman.

Dr. Eva Kenis displays ancient relics from the Emory Museum.

Dr. John Shriver hands out final exam to eager mythology students.
Field trips provide outdoor laboratory

Emory's biology department got a hand up in the marine biological field with the acquisition of a sea-going yacht, the "Driftwood". This gift by Mr. Sam Allen to Emory, will be converted into a marine research vessel and used in the study of marine biology. The craft is currently berthed at Epworth-By-The-Sea.

Further strengthening the department's marine studies is work being done in this field by Dr. Anthony C. Clement. Dr. Clement will go on leave this year to do research at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Top student in the department was Brenda Jean Conner, a March graduate, winner of high honors in biology. Biological study on the Emory campus is not confined to the classroom lecture and the laboratory table. The campus a 561 acre complex is used as an outdoor classroom. Generations of graduates will probably always remember the campus nature identification hunts. As students they were faced with the problem of tramping all over the campus searching out, identifying and classifying the multitude of plants, all meticulously numbered by their pros. What first seemed a chore became a challenge, then a joy and all too soon a pleasant memory of little visited spots and out of the way beauties of the Druid Hills campus.

Students discover lab is more than a microscope, a glass slide and a drop of water.
Speakers, instruments add new element

Modern day chemistry is moving ahead at an accelerated pace. Chemistry of 15 years ago is almost an alien subject and the department is scurrying to keep up. In the field of new instrumentation the department has acquired new instruments to supplement the individual observations of students. These devices such as spectrophotometer, polarograph, pH meter, gas chromatograph and automatic balances, to mention a few, not only speed up observations but go far beyond the human abilities to observe and measure delicate differences.

This summer the department presented an unusual speaker, Dr. Ralph Oesper, retired from the chemistry faculty of the University of Cincinnati. He spoke on the human side of scientists, telling anecdotes and sidelights of the greats of science. A sidelight he perhaps did not notice on the Emory campus is that traditionally all of the University Chief Marshals have been from the Chemistry Department. Drs. Lee Blitch and William Jones lead academic processions—a practice stemming from the times of Dr. J. Sam Guy, Emory’s first chemistry teacher. Dr. Guy moved all of the department’s equipment from the Oxford campus to the Druid Hills campus in the back of his car.

Another department activity is the speaker exchange program. Emory is involved in a program with twenty southern schools, such as Tulane and Clemson. Professors who specialize in a particular field are provided the chance to listen to other teachers in their field and broaden their knowledge through this participation.

The Chemistry Department had the top scholar in the graduating class, Walter F. Rowe, Jr. Rowe and Robert Scott Butler were also awarded highest and high honors in their specialty.

Departmental participation in graduate school is extensive. One interesting facet is the seminar method of graduate study which encourages much deeper and livelier participation in course study than the formal lecture.

R. A. Day, Jr., Department Chairman

Drs. Lee Blitch and William Jones confer. Chief Marshal of the University is the hereditary job of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Lee W. Blitch introduces students to the basics of chemistry.
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

New professor pursues DNA research

This was the year of a "Great Leap Forward" for the Department of Physics. Professor Peter Fong, well known for his work in the theory of nuclear fission and quantum mechanics, currently devoting his time to the theory of the replication of the DNA molecule and Dr. John Palms, fire-ball experimental nuclear spectroscopist from Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories joined the faculty. In addition to productive pursuit of his research interest, Professor Fong taught quantum mechanics and inaugurated Concepts of Physics and Chemistry, the first lab-free physical science course that satisfies the uniform requirement. Undergraduate physics majors made their own contributions to the improvement of the program by inaugurating a regular series of faculty-student pow-wow's over coffee. In addition, spontaneous parties were thrown in the Physics Department library in commeration of departmental birthdays and other important events such as Mardi Gras. Prime movers of this outburst of enthusiasm were jack-of-many-trades Bob Herbert and Emory's most lively departmental party hostess, Betsy Tanner. The parties and the annual picnic were often enlivened by the department's own guitar and banjo duo, Bud and Woody.

"Today, we take up Ohm's law."

Dr. Robert H. Rohrer, Chairman and physics majors E. P. Truloek and Betsy Tanner marvel at wonders of physics.
Neuberger awarded two year fellowship

Dr. John W. Neuberger, Associate Professor, was awarded a Sloan Fellowship for a two year period. During the winter quarter of 1968, he will study at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton University. Three students graduated with honors: David Emerson in the winter quarter, Marsha Fly in the spring quarter, and David Clark in the summer quarter. Guests lecturers during the year included Professor Bernard H. Neumann, Australian National University; Professor B. H. Bruck, University of Wisconsin; Professor Karl Menger, Illinois Institute of Technology; Professor Coke S. Reed, Georgia Institute of Technology; Professor Svetezar Kurepa, University of Zagreb. Other guest speakers were Peter Krause of Moorehouse College, Kermit Signon of the University of Florida, You-Feng Lin of the University of South Florida, Donald LaTorre of the University of Tennessee, Raymond I. Snipes of the University of Virginia, and Matthew Gould of Vanderbilt University.
DRIFTWOOD vessel acquired for study

The Geology, Biometry, and Biology Departments received a research vessel, the DRIFTWOOD, as a gift. The ship is presently docked in Brunswick and is undergoing modifications that will make it more suitable for detailed geologic and biologic studies. Geology also received an NSF Undergraduate Equipment Grant for $9,400, and Dr. William H. Grant was awarded an NSF research grant for $37,100 to study "Chemical and Physical Effects of Weathering Environments on Common Rocks." During the summer quarter, a Geology Field Camp was held at Ringgold, Georgia. The students did geologic mapping, using plane table and alidade, Brunton compass, hand level, and other instruments. Paleontology, structure, stratigraphy, and sedimentation of the paleozoic rocks were emphasized. Dr. Richard D. Hobson from Northwestern University will join the faculty in September 1967. Seven seminars were held throughout the year, and among the guest speakers were Mr. William Berryman III of the U. S. Geological Survey; Dr. Robert L. DuBois of the University of Arizona; Dr. George H. Dury of the University of Sydney in Australia; Mr. Max Munez of Georgia Tech; Mr. Robert Verhis of the U. S. Geological Survey; and Dr. Charles Weaver of the Department of Earth Sciences at Georgia Tech.
Curriculum changes affect freshman courses

This year was one of change in the English Department. The freshman curriculum was divided into a three part series with a quarter each on prose, poetry, and drama. Changes were also added in the survey courses which enabled students to take a course in a combination English and American literature covering the same period of time instead of having two separate courses. The Irish literature course was especially interesting this year with Mr. Benedict T. J. Kiely from the University of Dublin reading the selections in his Irish brogue; Mr. Kiely also taught the advanced composition courses. English majors who graduated with honors included Julius Ariail, Alice Chambers, Harvey Huntley, Robert Rohrer, Dwight Thomas, and Suzanne Ware.

Mr. Benedict Kiely explains ABC rhyme scheme to freshman poetry class.
The Department of Romance Languages put on a new face this year with the construction of a modern language laboratory and the remodeling and air conditioning of the upstairs area of the Fishburne Building. The language laboratory, which is used every day by beginning students in French and Spanish, is run by electronics and enables students to increase their fluency in speaking and understanding the language. Visiting professor this year was Dr. Frederico S. Escribano from the University of California; he is here for a two-year tenure teaching advanced Spanish courses. The honorary Phi Sigma Iota initiates eligible French and Spanish majors each year, and one of its members Martha Elizabeth Barnes graduated with honors at the June exercises.

Dr. Grant E. Kaiser, Chairman.
GERMAN DEPARTMENT

Junior majors urged to study in Germany

The German Department encourages its majors to spend their junior year at a German University. During this year, one student studied at the University of Friedberg, and the next year, two more juniors will study in Germany. One of the department's most outstanding graduating seniors, Elaine Preis, received a Fulbright fellowship to study at Bechum, Germany, as well as two other awards for graduate study. Professor Garland Richmond became the Assistant Dean of Emory College on June 1, 1967 and will continue to teach one German course next year. In November, the German department sponsored a lecture by Dr. Katharina Holger of the University of Bonn. Along with Agnes Scott, they also sponsored a concert of medieval and renaissance songs by German lutenist Karl Wolfram. To add to their many activities, the department held a Christmas program for German students, staff and guests. Also, the weekly German tables were held every Monday at noon in Cox Hall.

"Mon Dieu! La classe est finis!"

German actress Tonya Beryl talks with students during visit to campus.

Dr. Sidney M. Johnson, Chairman.
Summer school features intensive program

The big white house next to the Panhellenic House on Clifton Road became the new headquarters for the Russian Department this year and the growing number of Russian students could be seen making the long trip up the hill to class. The students were also among those using the new tape laboratory in the Fishburne Building which opened during winter quarter. During the summer of 1967, the department repeated its intensive Russian program which gives students Russian 101, 102, and 103 in nine weeks; this program was first given in the summer of 1966. This academic year was the last one with Dr. Lehrman as the chairman of the department as he resigned the middle of July.

Dr. Lehrman conducts summer intensive Russian program.
Fourteen seniors graduate with honors

Professor Theodore L. Agnew of Oklahoma State University served as visiting professor of history for the academic year and during the summer session, visiting professors included Professor Frederick C. Giffin of Southern Methodist University, Professor Haskell M. Monroe, Jr. of Texas A & M, and Professor Bernard C. Weber of the University of Alabama. In April, Professor Robin Winks of Yale University's Department of History spoke on campus under the sponsorship of the University Center in Georgia. The History Department had fourteen students in the honors program including William J. Baird, Judy Barrett Litoff, John Barrow, Roberta Chapman, Emried Cole, Donald Hart, Laura Jones, Anthony O'Donnell, Sharon Pollock, Harold Rubin, Jan Shelton, Richard Swanson, Ronald Thomason, and William Walters. Dr. George P. Cuttino received the Honorary Senior Award at Honors Day in May.
Three majors study at American University

This year has been an active one with an all-time high of 123 majors in the department. William Canterbury, Virginia Eriksson, and Mildred Garrett participated in The American University Semester at Washington, D.C. during fall quarter. Political Science majors graduating with honors included Clarence Abercrombie III; Connie Burgamy, William Canterbury III; Gary Freeman; Rusty French; Guy Mayes, Jr.; and Winston Morriss. The department sponsored a conference on communist-ruled states of the world during January, and the proceedings, edited by Dr. Richard F. Starr, will be published in the fall of 1967. Guest speakers brought to the campus by the Political Science department included Dr. Benjamin Olivi, chief spokesman for the European Economic Community in Brussels; The Honorable Kenneth B. A. Scott, First Secretary for Politico-Military Affairs, British Embassy, Washington, D.C.; Professor Jurgen Domes, University of West Berlin; Professor Hermann Gross, University of Munich; Dr. Richard H. Donald, Deputy Director, Office of Asian Command Affairs, Department of State; and Dr. Richardson Dougall, Deputy Director, Historical Office, Department of State.

Bob Forry impersonates Hubert Humphrey in political games.

Dr. James McClellan leads discussion in introductory class.

Dr. Richard F. Starr, Chairman
Dr. Joseph Airov welcomes Dooley to economics class.

Courses prepare majors for graduate work

The Economics Department at the undergraduate level offers courses designed: to provide, as a part of general education, an understanding of the functioning of the social system as it relates to means of livelihood; to afford opportunity for specialization adequate for effectual pursuit of graduate work; and to give knowledge of these principles which are important to understanding the operation of individual business enterprises. The department offers an Honors Program to outstanding students. During 1966-67, these students were John Akin, Susan Cahoon, Robert Coil, and Ruth Gershon.

Dr. Tate Whitman, Chairman
Sequences stress combination of courses

The Humanities major follows a program which includes studies in the ancient world, the medieval world and the modern world. Humanities 291, 292, 293, (The Colloquium); Philosophy 211, 212, 213; two courses in the fine arts; two courses in English and American literature, two courses in European literature; and two courses in historical studies are required for concentration. The freshman course, entitled The Literary Tradition, is primarily concerned with presenting a number of basic human problems, through the perspective of writers from antiquity to the present. The themes of the individual and society, love, and the human condition are studied through writers ranging in time periods from Sophocles and Homer to Gide, Brecht and Beckett. In the sophomore sequence, The Modern Climate of Ideas, students read selections from such authors as Hegel, Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Freud, Heisenberg, Dostoevski, Satre, and Camus, thus including writings of philosophers, theologians, social thinkers and literary artists. Through the weekly discussions, they come to see relationships among these areas.
Students initiate faculty-student lunches

The Sociology Department re-instituted their Graduate Seminar. Graduate students met once each month and presented papers related to their research projects. The Emory chapter of the national honor society for sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta, held a joint banquet and initiation for new members with Atlanta University. The students initiated a regular Wednesday lunch in Cox Hall so that faculty and students could discuss problems of mutual interest. The department encourages participation in research projects, and several students worked on projects through the Center for Research in Social Change. Also, several sociology majors took part in a discussion section at the Meetings of the Southern Sociological Society. The department completed the formation of a Sociology Club during winter quarter. The close of the year witnessed the annual faculty-graduate student picnic which was held on the athletic field behind Fraternity Row. Seniors Martha Laird, Cornelia Sellars, and Frank Jenkins graduated with honors in sociology.
Gil Simonds receives research award

Many psychology majors go on to do graduate study, and in January the Psychology Department hosted an informal meeting to acquaint interested students with various graduate programs throughout the country. Especially interested in these programs were the Senior Honors Students: Stephen Blumberg, Carol Moate, Gil Simonds, Margaret Nichols, Linda Mansker, and Bob Sprinkle. Further individual help was provided those who applied for graduate work. In May a colloquium was presented by the Senior Honors Students who presented their research projects for the year to faculty and graduate students of the Psychology Department. The M. Curtis Langhorne Award for outstanding research in psychology was presented to Gil Simonds.

"Have you had your Wheaties today?"

Dr. Irwin Knopf, Chairman

"So you've never heard of a talking horse, eh-h-h-h-h?"
PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

Students take part in Philosophy Congress

The Philosophy Department began the year with participation in the Students Philosophy Congress at Agnes Scott in November at which time Roger Hampton delivered an excellent paper. The department was honored by the appearance of three guest professors this year. They were Leonard J. Russell of Birmingham, England, John Beversluis of Indiana University, and John Glanville of St. Johns University. Guest speakers likewise brought distinction to the department and College for among them were Father Frederick C. Copleston of Oxford, author of the popular eight volume History of Philosophy, and several other speakers from the Universities of Georgia, Duke, Notre Dame, and Ohio State.

Student raises question on philosophical point in Mr. J. Beversluis' class!
In conjunction with the Education Department of Agnes Scott, the Department of Teacher Education offers professional training in the field of education through the practice teaching experience. Even though most of the graduates enter education in the role of teachers, positions as advisors and directors in business offer opportunities. During winter quarter a Placement Conference was held at which time representatives from school systems all over the country interviewed and placed prospective graduates of the teacher education program. Kappa Delta Epsilon is the honorary fraternity for students who have shown excellence in their courses, and in November the members invited a speaker to the campus who instructed future graduates of the procedure for accreditation.

Dr. Richard Henderson explains audio-visual techniques to nine year olds.
Dr. McDonough retires from chairmanship

"First it's no Santa Claus, now it's no stork . . . college sure is rough on a guy's philosophy of life."

The Physical Education Department instituted a new program for freshmen. A physical conditioning course and a classroom health education course were required of all freshmen as well as the drown-proofing course taught by Coach Ed Smyke. Some of the 23 other sports offered by the department are wrestling, basketball, baseball, handball, tumbling, badminton, tennis, volleyball, track, riflery and archery. In May, Thomas E. McDonough, retiring Chairman of the department, was honored at a banquet for his 25 years of service. "Mr. Mac" is the former head of President John F. Kennedy's Youth Fitness Committee and has served as president of the National College Physical Education Association, co-chairman of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, and director and co-founder of the Havalanta games. He received the Creative Award of the American Academy of Physical Education and the first Distinguished Alumni Award given by Peabody College in 1966. On May 29, 1967 Eastern Kentucky University named him honorary doctor of science.
Dooley passes on words of wisdom to the students at the sleep-out.

The College Council, composed of elected members from each class in the College, sponsors the main activities for the academic year. These activities include Dooley's Frolics, the Miss Emory Pageant, Freshman Camp, Parent's Weekend, and Who's Who Selection. Introduced this year to the week of Dooley merriment were two new activities—a sleep-out, held on the quad with a band and jukebox provided for all night entertainment, and a carnival, also held on the quad, with proceeds going to the MERIT Program. The College Council is also responsible for the Faculty and Advisor Evaluations, and student elections.

Weary Freshman Campers await the buses to take them to their homes.

COLLEGE COUNCIL OFFICERS: Don Brunson, Vice President, Lanie Preis, Secretary, and Jim Winn, President.
HONOR COUNCIL MEMBERS: Kirk Quillian, Tony O'Donnell, Bill Boice, Rusty Rodriguez, Chad Price, Roland Williams, and Ralph Byers.

Council enforces code, indicts offenders

The Emory Honor Code binds the student body together in the ideals of honesty and integrity in their campus life. The authoritative body behind the Honor Code is the Honor Council, and this council functions to uphold and support the principles of the Honor Code. The Honor Council handles all violations through court proceedings, and all cases are kept confidential except for an announcement in the Wheel which withholds the name of the accused.
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<td>M. Conoly Lemon</td>
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<td>Sally A. McCall</td>
<td>West Palm Beach, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. Thornton McDaniel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florence A. McDonnell</td>
<td>Daphne, Ala.</td>
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<td>William L. McDow</td>
<td>Brownsville, Tenn.</td>
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<td>Charles McGill</td>
<td>Jackson, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joo MeKeand</td>
<td>Nashville, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lynn McLarty</td>
<td>Chattanooga, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jewel E. McMorris</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daniel M. McRae</td>
<td>McRae, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Nardone</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
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Carol E. Nash
Jeraldine K. Neifer
Marsha L. Nelson
William C. Nesbitt
Jan Nichols
Sally J. Olenschlager
Nicholas O. Ordway
Yvonne D. Oslin
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Falls Church, Va.

Bowie, Ga.
Winter Park, Fla.
Fort Myers, Fla.
Atlanta, Ga.
Daytona, Fla.
Atlanta, Ga.

Winter Park, Fla.
Marietta, Ga.
Tampa, Fla.
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Macon, Ga.
McRae, Ga.

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Rhine, Ga.
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Walter F. Strickland
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Roland Sutchife
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Alice Turner
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Coral Gables, Fla.
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Atlanta, Ga.
Williamsburg, Va.
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Jacksonville, Fla.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Atlanta, Ga.
Pembroke, Ga.
Marietta, Ga.
Campbell, Ga.
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Rockmart, Ga.
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Watson, Fla.
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Columbus, Ga.
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Spartanburg, S.C.
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Meigs, Ga.
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Atlanta, Ga.
Chamblee, Ga.

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Hartsville, S.C.
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Cartersville, Ga.
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Memphis, Tenn.
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Rockville, Md.
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Forrest Park, Ga.
Charlotte, N.C.
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Pensacola, Fla.

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James G. Baugham
M. Alan Baugham
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Gary C. Bell
Karl Benfield
Gertrude K. Bennett
Susan E. Bennett
William W. Bird
Rose A. Bistany

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Jackson, Miss.
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Ft. Wayne, Ind.
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Jacksonville, Fla.
Charlotte, N.C.
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<td>Linda C. Blackburn</td>
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<td>Raymond L. Cook</td>
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Sophomores/College

Llewellyna Cornelius
Eloise H. Crain
Christine J. Currie
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Donna C. Dearen
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Brentwood, Tenn.
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Daytona Beach, Fla.

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Harris L. Friedman
Lynn Fuller
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Coral Gables, Fla.
Orlando, Fla.

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Birmingham, Ala.
Hogansville, Ga.
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Montgomery, Ala.
Clarkston, Ga.
Nashville, Tenn.
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Atlanta, Ga.
Macon, Ga.

V. Ann Wolf
Bettye B. Yancey
Robert A. Yetter
R. Jean Young
Richard L. Zorn

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COLLEGE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: John Dean, Frances Maxwell, Bobby Cross, Mike Davis.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>James E. Adams</th>
<th>Summerville, Ga.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sidney J. Adams</td>
<td>Senecha, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Neil D. Adamson</td>
<td>Oak Ridge, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Affleck</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jane Alexander</td>
<td>Lexington, Ky.</td>
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<td>Sara E. Allgood</td>
<td>Inman, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lawrence J. Altmayer</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
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<td>Susan G. Ammerman</td>
<td>Winter Park, Fla.</td>
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<td>Margaret L. Anderson</td>
<td>Rome, Ga.</td>
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<td>Wright H. Andrews</td>
<td>Wilmington, S.C.</td>
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<td>Anne T. Anthony</td>
<td>Memphis, Tenn.</td>
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<td>Susan A. Armstrong</td>
<td>Springfield, Va.</td>
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<td>Joe E. Assad</td>
<td>Macon, Ga.</td>
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<td>Allen F. Atchison</td>
<td>Silver Springs, Md.</td>
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<td>Deanna L. Austin</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
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<td>Mark S. Averbuch</td>
<td>Nashville, Tenn.</td>
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<td>Jane Averitt</td>
<td>Winchester, Ky.</td>
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<td>Christopher H. Ayres</td>
<td>Mableton, Ga.</td>
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<td>Sharon K. Barker</td>
<td>Louisville, Ky.</td>
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<td>Mardi Barnes</td>
<td>Valdosta, Ga.</td>
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<td>Clara E. Barnett</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
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<td>Mary F. Barnett</td>
<td>Jacksonville, Fla.</td>
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<td>Marsha D. Barr</td>
<td>Jacksonville, Fla.</td>
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<td>Thomas D. Barron</td>
<td>Mt. Vernon, Ga.</td>
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<td>Bonnie H. Bayne</td>
<td>Macon, Ga.</td>
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<td>James E. Beall</td>
<td>Houston, Tex.</td>
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<td>David J. Beckwitt</td>
<td>Baraboo, Wis.</td>
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<td>Betsy A. Berman</td>
<td>Columbus, Ga.</td>
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<td>Arnold J. Berry</td>
<td>Nashville, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Janet D. Bivins</td>
<td>Carrollton, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Juli Boyd</td>
<td>Spartanburg, S.C.</td>
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</table>
Robert C. Cooper  Winter Park, Fla.
Anna K. Corney  Miami, Fla.
Robert J. Covin  Miami, Fla.
Dorothy D. Crews  Columbia, S.C.
Robert N. Cross  Atlanta, Ga.
Jean K. Currie  Tampa, Fla.
Sally A. Dahlstrom  Rome, Ga.
Robert N. Cross  Atlanta, Ga.
Anna K. Corney  Miami, Fla.
Robert J. Covin  Miami, Fla.
Dorothy D. Crews  Columbia, S.C.
Robert N. Cross  Atlanta, Ga.
Jean K. Currie  Tampa, Fla.
Sally A. Dahlstrom  Rome, Ga.
Robert N. Cross  Atlanta, Ga.
Anna K. Corney  Miami, Fla.
Robert J. Covin  Miami, Fla.
Dorothy D. Crews  Columbia, S.C.
Robert N. Cross  Atlanta, Ga.
Jean K. Currie  Tampa, Fla.
Sally A. Dahlstrom  Rome, Ga.
Robert N. Cross  Atlanta, Ga.
Linda E. Gorenflo  Greer, S.C.
Peggy Gourno  St. Petersburg, Fla.
Roger A. Grace  Bonifay, Fla.
W. Jan Goodby  Decatur, Ga.
Charlotte M. Granade  Columbus, Ga.
Robert A. Grand  Miami, Fla.
Andrew K. Granger  Middletown, Ohio

Johnie L. Griffin  Winter Garden, Fla.
Neal J. Grossman  Miami, Fla.
Elizabeth H. Hall  Moultrie, Ga.
Julia C. Hall  Greenville, S.C.
Laurlyn J. Hall  Hendersonville, Tenn
Joan W. Hamilton  Memphis, Tenn

John H. Hamilton  Charleston Heights, S.C.
Dan E. Hammer  Chattanooga, Tenn.
Douglas P. Hanke  Lakeland, Fla.
Charles M. Harden, Jr.  Natick, Mass.
Linda D. Hardenburgh  Huntsville, Ala.
Frances A. Harned  Hopkinsville, Ky.
Patricia D. Harris  Dallas, Tex.

Charles A. Harrison  El Dorado, Ark.
Mylle E. Harvey  Thomson, Ga.
Charles T. Hazelrigg  Danville, Ky.
Fam Hensley  Chickamanga, Ga.
Sally Henson  Dewitt, N.Y.
Owen T. Hewitt  Boca Raton, Fla.

Parks S. Higgins  Jacksonville, Fla.
Louise F. Hitchcock  Darien, Conn.
Margaret A. Holliday  La Grange, Ga.
Brooke Holman  Atlanta, Ga.
Mary E. Holloway  Atlanta, Ga.
Richard A. Holz  Scotch Plains, N.J.
Harold A. Horne  Americus, Ga.

Kenneth B. Houghton  Winter Park, Fla.
Thomas E. Hudson  Atlanta, Ga.
Sherry T. Hurst  Rockmart, Ga.
Joan F. Hussey  DeSoto, Fla.
Martha Irby  Opehka, Ala.
Jonas J. Isaac  Augusta, Ga.
Judy N. Iteld  Atlanta, Ga.
Freshmen/College

Lucy Jackson San Antonio, Tex.
Toney M. Jackson Waco, Tex.
Pam Jamieson Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Jeannie Jenkins Atlanta, Ga.
Sally S. Jessee Bartow, Fla.
Richard R. Joel Tallahassee, Fla.

Julian R. Johnson Pulaski, Tenn.
Leon B. Johnson Atlanta, Ga.
David H. Jones Winter Park, Fla.
Michael H. Jones Tampa, Fla.
Paul W. Jones Canton, Ga.
Pricilla K. Jones Atlanta, Ga.

Richard J. Jones, III Jacksonville, Fla.
Robert C. Jordan Anderson, S.C.
Marc E. Kaminsky Savannah, Ga.
Victor E. Kane Indianatlantic, Fla.
Arnold S. Karel Philadelphia, Penn.

Lilli M. Kaselnak Lakeland, Fla.
Mike E. Kelly Miami, Fla.
Sarah A. Kemp Gallatin, Tenn.
Mary E. Kennerly Knoxville, Tenn.
Richard L. Kilberg Baltimore, Md.

Deborah S. Kilgo Atlanta, Ga.
Ben Kinard Greenwood, Tenn.
Margaret K. Kirkpatrick Memphis, Tenn.
Bita J. Kirshstein Charleston, S.C.
William H. Kitchens Newnan, Ga.

David T. Knight Tampa, Fla.
Fredric B. Kraemer Jacksonville, Fla.
Carl R. Langley Albany, Ga.
John W. Laramore Leslie, Ga.

Tom Lecount Atlanta, Ga.
Daniel G. Lee Atlanta, Ga.
David C. Lee, Jr. Atlanta, Ga.
Adeline Lerner Miami Beach, Fla.
Richard W. Levin Atlanta, Ga.

Marshall R. Levine Miami Beach, Fla.
Harvey N. Levitt Atlanta, Ga.
Norman S. Levy N. Miami Beach, Fla.
Naomi R. Licker Winston Salem, N.C.
Donald E. Linder Hendersonville, N.C.
Mary V. Longino
Mary Lou Love
Sarajane N. Love
Debbie A. Lowe
Lionel L. Lowry
Robert M. Luoma
Margaret E. Lyle
Hugh H. Macaulay
Barbara J. Mackle
Donald F. Mackler
Gary R. Maconi
Andy Maloney
Kenneth J. Manas
Royal K. Mann
John M. Mariani
Jerry M. Markowitz
Jeff S. Marks
Andrew H. Marshall
Ann Marshall
Clyde S. Martin
Douglas M. Martin
Decatur, Ga.
Oak Ridge, Tenn.
La Grange, Ga.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Dade City, Fla.
Riviera Beach, Fla.
Decatur, Ga.
Clemson, S.C.
Coral Gables, Fla.
Westbury, N.Y.
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Reading, Mass.
Surfside, Fla.
Gay, Ga.
Longview, Tex.
Miami, Fla.
S. Miami, Fla.
Eatonton, Ga.
Darien, Conn.
Lawrenceville, Ga.
Asheville, N.C.

Chris Martin
Leslie A. Mashburn
Bert Maxwell

Atlanta, Ga.
Lexington, N.C.
Macon, Ga.

Frances P. Maxwell
Murriel A. McAbee
Susan E. McCarthy

Maryville, Tenn.
Trion, Ga.
Trenton, N.J.

Peggy McClellan
W. Scott McCleskey, Jr.
Kenneth W. McCracken

Jacksonville, Fla.
Cornelia, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.

John M. McCrane
Harry J. Mc Dargh
Charles W. McDonald

Marianna, Fla.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Kenyon W. McLane
Peggy McMahan
Jane M. McMullen

Tampa, Fla.
Federalsburg, Md.
Bartow, Fla.
Dolly McNair
Thomas E. McNeely
Stephen K. Meek
Lucy Melewatt
Sandra L. Melnick
Susan F. Mendelson
Shreveport, La.
Miami, Fla.
Houston, Tex.
Billings, Mont.
Tallahassee, Fla.

John T. Michael
Gravden R. Miles
Holly Miller
Frank C. Mills
Tammy W. Milton
Pat Wittenthal
Stapleton, Ga.
Arlington, Va.
Athens, Ga.
Savannah, Ga.
Dallas, Tex.

Shelby H. Monroe
William J. Montgomery
Maxwell N. Moody
Alfonso J. Mooney
James T. Moor
Carl E. Moore
Statesboro, Ga.
Gatun Canal Zone
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Statesboro, Ga.
Marietta, Ga.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Barbara S. Morris
Ted Morrison
Kathlyn W. Mort
Peggy E. Mott
Henry A. Mose
Joan B. Muchnick
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Babson Park, Fla.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.

Marilyn Mueller
Betty Mugler
Marian F. Murph
Marilyn E. Murph
Arnold P. Murh, Jr.
David A. Namoff
Orlando, Fla.
Brentwood, Tenn.
Baton Rouge, La.
Wappingers Falls, N.Y.
Atlanta, Ga.
Miami, Fla.

Carolyn C. Neeson
Carl A. Neff
Barbara A. Nelson
Gloria E. Nelson
Marjorie A. Nerenberg
Stuart J. Nesbitt
Atlanta, Ga.
N. St. Petersburg, Fla.
Bethesda, Md.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Falls Church, Va.
Lakeland, Fla.

Jacalyn L. Nichols
Jane C. Nicholson
Jennifer M. Noble
William H. Ogle
Paul E. Ogles
Michael A. O'Neal
Clearwater, Fla.
Virginia Beach, Va.
Rome, Ga.
Gastonia, N.C.
Silver Springs, Md.
Lake Wales, Fla.

Willie F. Orr
Lois I. Ottinger
Ann F. Overman
Larry L. Palmer
Ted Park
George R. Parker
Decatur, Ga.
Lakeland, Fla.
Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Atlanta, Ga.
Winder, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Freshmen/College

Lawrence Rankin Buenos Aires, Argentina
Alan E. Rauber Decatur, Ga.

Marsha G. Raymond Atlanta, Ga.
Samuel J. Razook, Jr. W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Betty J. Reavis Chattanooga, Tenn.

Janet E. Rechtman Atlanta, Ga.
Laura A. Reid Metairie, La.
Margaret S. Rich Atlanta, Ga.

Jim D. Richardson Atlanta, Ga.
Janice L. Ridgway Gainesville, Fla.
David R. Rinehart Kingston, Tenn.

Patricia M. Roberts Pensacola, Fla.
Martha G. Rohrer Atlanta, Ga.
Lanny J. Rose Miami, Fla.

Jerry L. Rosenblum Nashville, Tenn.
Wendy Rosenstock Asheville, N.C.
Steven J. Ross Toesfield, Mass.
Karen A. Rozier Winter Park, Fla.
Martha F. Russell Vero Beach, Fla.
Deborah W. Ryan Lookout Mt., Tenn.
Mark J. Safra Atlanta, Ga.

Peter S. Savitz Matthews, S.C.
Philip A. Scheinberg Miami, Fla.
John D. Schmelzer Miami Beach, Fla.
Warren E. Schorr Hollywood, Fla.
Jack S. Schroder Atlanta, Ga.
Teresa A. Scott Atlanta, Ga.
George W. Selby Glendora, Calif.

Stephen C. Selle Hialeah, Fla.
Robert M. Semmes Savannah, Ga.
Steven R. Seekin Coral Gables, Fla.
Amy N. Sewell Indialantic, Fla.
Ann G. Sewell Indialantic, Fla.
Allan C. Shackelford Atlanta, Ga.
Ronald C. Shafer Coral Gables, Fla.

Mary A. Sharp Marietta, Ga.
Michael S. Shaw Atlanta, Ga.
Nancy J. Shellenberg Closter, N.J.
Samuel T. Shelton Boynton, Fla.
Leonard O. Sidler, Jr. Florence, S.C.
Helen Sigalos Marietta, Ga.
Linda J. Sigelman Baltimore, Md.
Jana M. Swenson
Atlanta, Ga.
Linda E. Swinson
Bamberg, S.C.
Guy E. Tanner
Atlanta, Ga.
Ellen Tayloe
Bristol, Tenn.
Donald F. Taylor
Thomason, Ga.
Mary J. Taylor
Chamblee, Ga.
Alan Telsman
N. Miami Beach, Fla.
Julia E. Tennant
Dublin, Ga.
Jerry R. Thompson
Vidalia, Ga.
Barbara D. Thompson
Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
Lynda M. Thompson
Atlanta, Ga.
Thomas L. Thompson
Petersburg, Fla.
John H. Thornton, Jr.
East Point, Ga.
Evelyn K. Ting
Winter Haven, Fla.
Jane E. Tootle
Duluth, Ga.
Lee Tribble
Decatur, Ga.
Marcus V. Tripp
Savannah, Ga.
Wayne E. Turner
Jacksonville, Fla.
Jeff H. Ulrich
Decatur, Ga.
Cheryl L. Van Blaricom
Asheville, N.C.
James H. Vesta1
Sweetwater, Tenn.
Faye N. Vowell
Forest Park, Ga.
Alvis J. Waite
St. Simon’s Island, Ga.
Steven C. Waldron
Decatur, Ga.
Alice N. Walker
Columbia, S.C.
Relinda C. Walker
Sylvania, Ga.
William C. Waller
Warner Robins, Ga.
Frances A. Walsh
Montgomery, Ala.
Kathleen L. Walz
Atlanta, Ga.
Maryann M. Warren
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Nancy Weaver
Atlanta, Ga.
Beth Webb
Atlanta, Ga.
Robert G. Wellon
Orlando, Fla.
John G. Werner
Warrington, Fla.
Richard Wertheim
New York, N.Y.
Elizabeth L. Whigham
Coral Gables, Fla.
McFerrin A. Whiteman
Nashville, Tenn.
William M. Weker
Bethesda, Md.
Simeon S. Willbanks
Alexander City, Ala.
Sarah G. Wilkerson
Fairborn, Ohio
Shirley L. Williams
Jax, Fla.
Susan Williams
Wadley, Ga.
Jennifer L. Williamson
Atlanta, Ga.
Barry E. Willingham
Atlanta, Ga.
James B. Wilson
Tampa, Fla.
Marie Wilson
Memphis, Tenn.
John S. Wolf, Jr.
Lake City, Fla.
Stanley Woo
Savannah, Ga.
Patricia E. Woodall
Point Arthur, Tex.
Susan E. Woods
Jacksonville, Fla.
Ella E. Yeomans
Waycross, Ga.
Glenna R. Yekum
Tazewell, Tenn.
Sigrid F. Zimmerman
Coral Gables, Fla.
James S. Zoller
New Canaan, Conn.
Dr. Beverly Schaffer, the school's only woman full professor demonstrates cost curves to her microeconomics class.

Informal campaigning suits the "B-school" atmosphere well — no posters or banners, just plain talk.
Between classes, students relax in the Commons Room, the latest addition to the Business School.

As management in business enterprise becomes more complex, it becomes increasingly important that business leaders obtain a thorough knowledge of business fundamentals and an appreciation of the social, political, and economic environment in which their firms must operate. This education is the goal of Emory's School of Business Administration.

There are two divisions of the school. The first, the undergraduate, offers a two-year program on the junior-senior level leading to a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. The graduate division provides professional education for those students who give promise of attaining places of leadership and responsibility. A Master of Business Administration degree is given upon completion of the two-year course.
Dr. James M. Hand, Dean of the School of Business Administration holds a faculty membership in Beta Gamma Sigma.

Assistant Dean Alan Ritter serves as president of the Emory chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

New initiates with Dr. James A. Gentry: Diane Darling, Ann Evans, Harold Hellickson, Eugene Pearce, and Stephen Scharfenberg.

Other new initiates: Karen Kalmar, Koji Yoda, Donna Bastian, Leonard Pollen, Deane Planeaux, James Mortimer, James Groul, and James Hensler.
Honor Council

BUSINESS SCHOOL HONOR COUNCIL:
Jim Paullin, Bill Mickey, James Hensler, Bill Lamb, Bob Kennon.

Student Council

BUSINESS SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL; (Seated): Bob Kennon, Lawrence
Brown, Virginia Trump, Carl Landell, Ed Carrier. (Standing): Bill Payne, Mizell
Alexander, Bill Lamb.
Each spring the graduate division pits some 35 colleges, mostly southern, against each other and a computer in simulated business operations. The games, in which each school takes control of an imaginary firm for six weeks, is a widely-used method of instruction. However, as Dr. Jensen was quoted in a 3-page article in Business Week, "The people who learned the most from the game are the boys who ran it. They really got their feet wet."

Coordinating Committee — Ed Carrier, Bill McNeeley, Charlie Roupas and Bill Mickey pause to compare notes during the games.

A panel of six leaders in the Atlanta business community choose the most outstanding presentation from the top six — Arthur Montgomery; Pollard Turman, Arthur Dietz, Director of MBA program; W. Paul Newton, Julius McCurdy, L. Glenn Dewberry. Games chairman McNeeley listens, too.

Mrs. Schaffer talks with advisors from L.S.U. at New Orleans and East Carolina at the faculty cocktail party.

Middle Tennessee State team member presents a resume of their firm's history, policies, and actions, then analyzes the results.
Active student participation in classes is used extensively in the small upper-level courses.

Much of the learning in the Business School comes outside the classroom in spontaneous discussions of cases.

Both graduate and undergraduate students make good use of the business-economics library.

Field trips, such as this one to WAGA studios, provides a first-hand view of business in action.

During the two years spent in Business School everyone gets some experience in computer programming.
Seniors/Business

Diane Darling
T. Keen Edenfield, Jr.
New Orleans, La.
Atlanta, Ga.

Steven Goldston
Craig Goodman
Miami, Fla.
Barnesville, Ga.

James J. Higdon
Hal H. Holmes
Atlanta, Ga.
Augusta, Ga.

Patricia M. Jenkins
Robert M. Kennon
Birmingham, Ala.
Tifton, Ga.

Janet G. Lancaster
Gwendolyn Mooney
Atlanta, Ga.
Dalton, Ga.

Anne G. Smith
David W. Weeks
Moultrie, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Juniors/Business

Donna R. Bastian
Richard E. Bell
Augusta, Ga.
Shelby, N.C.

Sara E. Boykin
Lindsey J. Clark
Chattahoochee, Fla.
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Jerry P. Cleaveland
Robert L. Cook
LaGrange, Ga.
Newnan, Ga.

Ellen Y. Croswell
Virginia Eng
Lakewood, Ohio
Atlanta, Ga.

Ann C. Evans
Barbara A. Galbreath
Dalton, Ga.
Kingsport, Tenn.

Barbara J. Garner
Ira D. Ginzgold
F. Waverly Golson, Jr.
Michael J. Halper
Lauren H. Hersch
Ellen M. Jervis
James M. Jeter
Columbus, Ga.
Birmingham, Ala.
Gray, Ga.
N. Miami, Fla.
Nashville, Tenn.
Louisville, Ky.
Moultrie, Ga.

David M. Jones
Norma P. Korb
Robert G. McKinnon
Roger M. Merritt
Charles L. Moffitt
I. Sigmund Mosley, Jr.
William O. Payne
Columbus, Ga.
St. Simons Is., Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Miami Beach, Fla.
Dalton, Ga.
Jasper, Ga.
Danville, Ky.

Kathrine L. Pool
Thomas K. Pritchett
Bonnie J. Rea
Joseph S. Rhyme, Jr.
Franklin M. Rinker
Robert E. Rudert
Margaret E. Scott
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Macon, Ga.
Augusta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Macon, Ga.

Anita M. Sloane
Cheryl P. Smith
Ralph B. Smith, Jr.
J. Lee Summerlin
Thomas R. Tebeau, Jr.
William L. Todd
Alan S. Wolkin
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Huntsville, Ala.
Gainesville, Fla.
Sylvania, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
During their four years of training, dental students follow a curriculum designed to acquaint them with various facets of the field of dentistry. Freshmen begin with instruction in the Basic Health Sciences, including Gross Anatomy, Biochemistry and Microbiology. During sophomore year concentration is on the dental sciences, with special emphasis on pre-clinical courses. The final two years are spent in clinical practice. Here juniors and seniors observe, interview, diagnose and treat patients. Dental students spend the majority of their time in laboratory work and study, but do take breaks to participate in fraternity activities as well as athletics.
Research activities of dental students are put on display each spring during Clinic Day. Sponsored by the Student American Dental Association, Clinic Day involves not only project displays, but also student lectures and clinical presentations. Students, as well as visitors and alumni toured the displays during the day, and in the evening winners of the competition were announced at a banquet in Cox Hall.
Omicron Kappa Upsilon

Membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon is the highest honor a dental student may obtain. These eight seniors have contributed the most to their class, school, and profession in the opinion of their fellow students and professors. Members are chosen on the basis of professional standards, leadership, scholarship, and character.

American Dental Association

Student ADA is a branch of its parent organization, The American Dental Association. It is a professional organization to which any student to promote professional interest and standards in the field of dentistry. Student ADA annually sponsors Clinic Day.

Interfraternity Council

I.F.C. is the governing council of the fraternity system. It sets the rules and regulations of the dental professional fraternities at Emory, representing Alpha Omega, Delta Sigma Delta, Psi Omega, and Xi Psi.
Alpha Omegas had a chance to show off their athletic ability at a fraternity-sponsored softball game. Rounding out the afternoon members and dates feasted on a meal served picnic-style. Among other activities this year the AOs turned indoors as they traveled to the Farm for a dinner party. The chapter varied their regular meetings by holding dinner meetings—one at Shoney's and another at Dale's Cellar. The latter was marked by a speech by Dr. Robert Kutz of the Dental School faculty.

Steve Morrow discusses reports with other students.
Senior Bob Grollman brushes up in the library before class. Chuck Finkel works with prosthetic cases in lab.

Southern District Conclave held in Atlanta

The Emory Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta played host this year to the Southern District Conclave. Representatives from dental schools in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and other southern states attended business meetings as well as parties during the weekend of activities. Other social functions of the year included informal parties at the house and the annual formal held atop Stone Mountain. Activities spring quarter were culminated with an all-day cutting to Lake Lanier.

OFFICERS, (Front Row): Dr. A. K. Williams, Advisor; Arthur Phrydas, Scribe; Arthur MacMenomay, Worthy Master. (Back Row): Harold Peacock, Treasurer; Ray Cooley, Senior Page; Mike Harris, Junior Page; Roger Strosnider, Grand Master.

Psi-O barbecue highlights spring weekend

OFFICERS: George Thomas, Treasurer; Perry Langford, President; Ty Ivey, Vice President; Hank Breitmoser, Secretary.

Psi Omegas make good use of their house whether it’s in hours spent at combo parties, at work in the lab, or in front of the television set. At Christmas time the fraternity entertained orphans at a party complete with Psi-O Santa Claus. Stone Mountain was the sight of the formal, while Parks Farm was the scene for food and fun at the annual spring barbecue. Wives of members contributed to the years’ activities by cooking a spaghetti supper for the chapter.

Hillbilly band featured at ZIP party

Members of Xi Psi Phi enjoyed a country evening at Al's Corral complete with a hillbilly band. At the cook-out before the party "Butterbeans" tested the vocal talents of the ZIPs. Alumni from throughout the Southeast were entertained with a weekend of activities featuring a dinner at the Marriott. Spring quarter found fraternity members and their dates riding the skylift to the top of Stone Mountain where they spent the evening dancing at the annual formal.

OFFICERS: (Left to Right): Richard Goodroe, secretary; Paul Dunn, vice president; Ashton Thompson, president.

School of Dentistry

The Emory University School of Dentistry was begun in 1944 when it replaced the Atlanta Southern Dental College. Under Dean George H. Moulton the school offers programs leading to the Doctor of Dental Surgery as well as the degree of Master of Science. Dental students attend classes both on the main University campus, and at the older, more cramped quarters near the business section of Atlanta. As a part of the University-wide Merit Program, construction on a new Dental School Building near the main campus will begin in September of 1967. Scheduled to be completed in September of 1969, this structure is a result of a $3.5 million grant received this year.

Dean George H. Moulton

Assistant Dean Ernest L. Banks.
Student Council

Student Council is the governing organization of the Dental School student body. Members work for harmony between faculty, administration and students, and set policies for all other organizations in the Dental School. The representatives are, (Seated): Ray Dehler; Tony Frilingos; Dennis Fernandez, Vice President; Dr. Robert Kutz, Advisor; Alan Weinstein, President. (Standing): Jim Mason, Steve Trawick; Mike Harris; Art Holbrook.

Honor Council

Members of the Honor Council set and help uphold the quality of the honor system and the standards of the student body. They are: George Thomas, Chairman; Bob Conner, Secretary; Hugh Hood; Harold Peacock; Pat Battle; Sidney Tourial; Charles Arp.
Class Officers

FRESHMAN CLASS: Stanley Shapiro, Vice President; Stephen Trawick, President; David Smith, Secretary; James Arnold, Treasurer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: David Bruner, Treasurer; Mike Harris, President; Paul Conner, Vice President; William Pierce, Secretary.

JUNIOR CLASS: Hank Breitmoser, Vice President; Art Holbrook, President.

SENIOR CLASS: Richard Goodroe, Secretary; Ray Dehler, President; Perry Langford, Vice President; Steve Morrow, Treasurer.
Seniors/Dental

Andrew H. Abbott
W. Heath Allen, Jr.
Edward A. Amley
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Evander M. Anderson, Jr.
Thomas A. Barket
George Batchelor, Jr.
Newberry, S.C.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Columbia, S.C.

James C. Beall
John F. Bembry
Thomas J. Bush, Jr.
W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Palatka, Fla.
N. Little Rock, Ark.

Frederick J. Cameron
Samuel S. Caranante
Raymond L. Dehler
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Tampa, Fla.
Decatur, Ga.
Seniors / Dental

John M. Doris  Atlanta, Ga.
William P. Dunn, Jr.  Greenville, S.C.
Dennis R. Fernandez  St. Petersburg, Fla.
Anthony B. Frilingos  Coral Gables, Fla.
Thomas D. Garvin, Jr.  Atlanta, Ga.
Richard N. Goodroe  Buena Vista, Ga.

Robert N. Grollman  Bainbridge, Ga.
Frederick M. Gunter  Charleston Heights, S.C.
John T. Hancock, Jr.  Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Edward M. Haner, Jr.  Fernandina Beach, Fla.

Allen D. Hartman  Delray Beach, Fla.
James D. Hay  St. Petersburg, Fla.
John A. Hendry  Perry, Fla.
A. Hugh Hudson  Sylvester, Ga.
A. Page Jacobson  Rock Hill, S. C.

Gerald F. Jenkins  Jacksonville, Fla.
Michael R. Kennedy  St. Petersburg, Fla.
L. Perry Langford  Lakeland, Fla.
Arthur E. MacMenomay  Lake Worth, Fla.

Joseph J. Maiorana  Chicago, Ill.
Lawrence D. Margolis  Miami Beach, Fla.
Hugh N. Mazawi  Miami, Fla.
Harold R. Mintz  Marietta, Ga.
Abner G. Moore
James E. Morang
Stephen E. Morrow
J. Alfred Norton

Hayesville, N.C.
Quincy, Fla.
Miami, Fla.
Jacksonville, Fla.

James T. Rahn
Al M. Ridlehoover

Cedartown, Ga.
Fargo, N. Dak.
Rocky Ford, Ga.
Pensacola, Fla.

Ronald H. Rohan
John C. Rothwell
Leonard J. Routenberg
Vader Shelton, Jr.

Miami, Fla.
St. Petersburg, Fla.
N. Miami, Fla.
Marshall, N.C.

Walter E. Stewart, Jr.
Jim D. Strain
William D. Strickland
Roger K. Strosnider

Good Hope, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.
Claxton, Ga.
Orlando, Fla.

George W. Thomas
Wayne E. Tipps
Robert E. Towe
Arthur K. Weathers, Jr.

Nahunta, Ga.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Macon, Ga.
Wichita Falls, Tex.

Alan B. Weinstein
Ravenel T. Wettman
Michael Wexler
Frederick H. Widerman

Savannah, Ga.
Springfield, Ga.
Monroe, Ga.
Orlando, Fla.

Carlos S. Willbanks, Jr.
Fred D. Womack
John F. Wright
Carl L. Zielonka

Clarkeville, Ga.
Savannah, Ga.
Mobile, Ala.
Tampa, Fla.
Juniors / Dental

Marvin L. Allen, Albany, Ga.
Raymond G. Behm, Jr., W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Ronald L. Behner, Winter Park, Fla.
Philip T. Boswell, Greensboro, Ga.
Wayne D. Bradley, Pensacola, Fla.
Henry C. Breitmoser, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.

C. Paschal Brooks, College Park, Ga.
Robert M. Buntin, Albany, Ga.
Charles B. Clark, Clearwater, Fla.
James E. Clark, Jr., Columbia, La.
Elverson D. Coates, Jr., Pensacola, Fla.

James L. Cobb, Jr., Clemson, S.C.
William N. Cobb, Dunwoody, Ga.
Solomon Cohen, Atlanta, Ga.
Robert M. Conner, Jr., Bradenton, Fla.
William E. Culbreth, Jr., Mobile, Ala.
Dale L. Deibler, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Tony M. DeLoach, Unadilla, Ga.
John T. Delvin, Marion, Ohio
N. Keith Dozier, Hamlet, N.C.
Jerome B. Duncan, Smyrna, Ga.
Martino S. Faggioni, Jr., Pensacola, Fla.
Donald M. Felker, Dalton, Ga.

John H. Ferguson, Milledgeville, Ga.
Norman R. Gorback, Miami Beach, Fla.
James A. Granade, Jr., Washington, Ga.
Phillip W. Hadley, East Point, Ga.
William J. Hale, Pompano Beach, Fla.
Finckley L. Harper, Jr., Tampa, Fla.
Allan F. Hixon, W. Bainbridge, Ga.

Arthur L. Holbrook, Apopka, Fla.
Hugh M. Hood, Atlanta, Ga.
Richard E. Huff, Tampa, Fla.
D. Carroll Hughes, Thomson, Ga.
Robert T. Hurt, Jr., Cordele, Ga.
N. Tyrus Ivey, Macon, Ga.
Bruce E. Jennings, Jr., Lithonia, Ga.
Freshmen/Dental

Philip D. Abbott St. Petersburg, Fla.
Gerald R. Albert Miami Beach, Fla.
Robert G. Aldrich Sarasota, Fla.
John D. Allen East Point, Ga.
Robert B. Amley St. Petersburg, Fla.

Charles R. Arp Atlanta, Ga.
Jon W. Barden Lloyd, Fla.
Wesley M. Barringer Orlando, Fla.
Pat M. Battle Metarie, La.
Richard L. Berger Miami Beach, Fla.

James L. Binder Orlando, Fla.
Robert F. Blakely Spartanburg, S.C.
Douglas W. Booher St. Petersburg, Fla.
John O. Bowcock, Jr. Augusta, Ga.
David J. Brandis Springfield, Ill.

Sherrod R. Campbell Covington, Ga.
Michael J. Carruv Monticello, Fla.
Thomas L. Carroll Decatur, Ga.
George R. Carson Marietta, Ga.
Frank E. Cochran Madison, Ga.
Max Cohen Macon, Ga.
Earl W. Montgomery  Athens, Ga.
James D. Moore, Jr.  Jacksonville, Fla.
Henry A. Neal  Dublin, Ga.
J. Daniel Palmer  Columbus, Ga.
Rossell A. Paul  Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

J. Samuel Peeples  Atlanta, Ga.
Jimmy M. Prather  Columbus, Ga.
Thomas J. Price, IV  Decatur, Ga.
Daniel M. Riesenberg  Miami Beach, Fla.
Carter S. Rose  Marietta, Ga.

Daniel C. Schopp  Baton Rouge, La.
Timothy D. Scott  Carmichael, Calif.
Richard D. Seaborn  Atlanta, Ga.
Stanley I. Shapiro  N. Miami Beach, Fla.
Craig F. Smith  Jacksonville, Fla.
David E. Smith  Covington, Ga.

Kenneth W. Spraggins  Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Don K. Stepp  Hendersonville, N.C.
Walter L. Stewart  Jay, Fla.
James M. Sunshine  Orlando, Fla.
Stephen C. Trawick  Pensacola, Fla.

Hubert E. Tucker, Jr.  Lawrenceville, Ga.
David E. Westerman  Clermont, Fla.
Gerald S. Williams  Daytona Beach, Fla.
Michael A. Worman  Daytona Beach, Fla.
John C. Ywrick, III  Texarkana, Tex.
John L. Yelton  Mountain City, Tenn.
With today's growing demands for specialists in many fields, enrollment in graduate programs is increasing. The college graduate now looks to further education leading to the Master's and Doctorate Degrees. Work in Graduate School is more time-consuming and strenuous than ever before. With fewer students than in undergraduate programs, the graduate student and the faculty reach a closer relationship.

The graduate student is not only studying more than ever before, but he is also teaching in a college classroom for the first time. As a teacher, he shares the knowledge he has accumulated during his college career with students of lesser learning and experience. Usually the graduate student is a successful professor; his knowledge is newly acquired and he is eager to challenge his own students.

Because the graduate student is so busy and because the pressure on him is so great; whenever he finds time to relax he takes full advantage of it. Because he has to work hard, he learns to play hard too. The respite he gains unwinding at a party enables him to return to studying with new energy.
A large number of the graduate students in the University live in the Graduate and Professional Dormitory. This modern structure provides apartment-type living with the addition of a central lounge area. Another new building is planned which will benefit both graduate and undergraduate students in the University. As one of the first projects of the Merit Program the Library for Advanced Studies will alleviate crowded facilities in the present library as well as contain many new needed features.
Graduate School

The Graduate School was organized as a distinct division of the university in 1919. The degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science have been offered since that time. Several other masters' degrees, administered by the Graduate School, 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.

Dr. Charles T. Lester is now serving as Dean of the Graduate School.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Gary Albrecht, President; Joseph Sirmons, Vice-President; Ann Albert, Secretary; James Atkinson, Student Senate Representative.
Graduate School

Jose A. Alaby
Issam A.S. Al-Khayyat
John J. Allen
Emily M. Bryson
Emily A. Burgess

Ann C. Carver
William C. Chapman
William S. Cook, III
Guy C. Davis
Susan L. Davis

Peter DeKlerk
Joseph A. Doster
Charles R. Edwards
James C. Edwards
Carol Haglund

Paulo, Brazil
Atlanta, Ga.
Quinman, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.

Canton, N.C.
Decatur, Ga.
Covington, Ga.
Toccoa, Ga.
Raleigh, N.C.

Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Goldsboro, N.C.
Ringgold, Ga.
Coral Gables, Fla.
Michael L. Harrington Winston Salem, N.C.
Wahid Hasan Karachi, Pakistan
Anne S. Hsin Taiwan, China
Nancy V. Jackson Auburh, Maine
Byong-suh Kim Seoul, Korea

James C. Kropa Atlanta, Ga.
Susan E. Leas Atlanta, Ga.
Eun Ho Lee Seoul, Korea
Lundi S. Lingo Jonesboro, Tenn.
Wan-hang Lo Taiwan, China

Shigenobu Machida Yokohama, Japan
Ann F. Melson Rocky Mount, N.C.
Eloise A. Melson Miami, Fla.
Anne E. Mercer Dallas, Texas
Richard S. Myers Marks, Miss.
Beginning with their pre-session orientation as freshmen, law students follow three years of study designed to lay "the foundations for the development of legal statesmanship." During the years these future members of the legal profession learn the value of discipline and intense study. They learn to research, to reason—and to communicate their results. They continually become more familiar with the inner-workings of the profession as they prepare cases, write briefs, and take part in practice courtroom proceedings. Following courses from Juvenile Law to Estate Planning, from Civil Rights to Medicine and Law, students widen their environment with first-hand experience. Views expressed by members of the legal profession and political personalities add to classroom and research learning.
Breaks are essential, and law students can be found in bull sessions in the law lounge, outside tossing frisbees, or "letting loose" at parties. But the breaks are brief. While Law Wives enjoy a game of bridge, their husbands study until midnight in the Law Library. For some the immediate goal is "booking a course"; for others it is hitting above the magic number of sixty. However, it is the long-range goal,—becoming a member of the legal profession—which keeps them constantly pushing to learn more.
"To foster a great respect for law and the courts, which safeguard the rights of all citizens; to encourage responsible citizenship by demonstrating that individual rights and freedoms involve individual obligations, and to emphasize the basic values of our legal system as contrasted with the rule of force under communism."

This portion of the address by Orison S. Marden, President of the American Bar Association illuminates the three-fold purpose of Law Day. Held each spring, Law Day encompasses a weekend of activities. To begin the celebration law students and faculty took part in the presentation of traditional school honors held this year at the American Motor Hotel. Saturday's events began with the registration of visitors, followed by the Moot Court Competition. Held on the quadrangle, the noon barbeque preceded Mr. Marden's address. On Saturday evening an informal party was attended by students and faculty. The highlight of the evening was a variety of skits revealing the more humorous side of law school.
Justices Mobley, Almand, Candler, Grice, and Undercofler decide winners of Moot Court Competition.

Mr. Marden, Law Day Speaker.

E. Smythe Gambrell, Atlanta Attorney, introduced Mr. Marden.
The Albert Keener Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta serves both as a social and service organization. At parties throughout the year members enjoyed a break from law school studies. Governor Lester Maddox spoke at an evening banquet, while Mr. Harold Sheats, Fulton County Attorney was speaker at a luncheon meeting. At other luncheons Prof. Frank Burford, advisor of the Fraternity related some of his interesting legal experiences; the role of the military lawyer was the topic of Capt. Hugh Howell's talk. For service projects during the year Phi Alpha Delts published a student directory for the Law School. The Phi Alpha Delta Legal Research Council aided lawyers about Atlanta and several local welfare agencies in research for criminal cases and pro party cases. The fraternity annually presents two awards within the law school—the "Sophomore Academic Achievement Medal" and Phi Alpha Delta Gavels which are awarded to the winning team in Case Club Competition during Law Day.
Winners in Moot Court Competition are presented Phi Alpha Delta gavels.

Phi Delta Phis support Atlanta Chiefs

Lamar Inn, named after Emory alumnus and U. S. Supreme Court Justice Lucius Quintus Lamar, is the Emory chapter of Phi Delta Phi, the oldest existing professional fraternity in America. Locally Phi Delta Phi sponsors two awards presented annually to law students. The first is the Outstanding Freshman Leadership Award; the second, the Phi Delta Phi Plaque, is inscribed with the name of each year's first honor graduate. On the social side Phi Delta Phis enjoyed a number of parties during the year. Fall rush featured an outing at a lodge on Shallowford Road where rushees were entertained with swimming and partying. Taking part in one of Atlanta's newer sports, members chartered a bus and attended an Atlanta Chiefs' soccer game. Phi Delta Phi holds weekly luncheon meetings, often inviting visitors to speak on topics relevant to law students.


Harrison Hines and Gray Skelton ponder a point during a Phi Delta Phi luncheon meeting in Cox Hall.

The officers of Phi Delta Phi: David Drake, Historian; Clay Moore, Clerk; Dunn Stapleton, Magister; John Saunders, Exchequer.
Teams vie in Moot Court competition

Each year sixteen students are invited for membership in the Case Club. Chosen from among students who have completed the course in Legal Research, Writing and Advocacy, members are divided into pairs to take part in moot court competition. The two teams who have survived this elimination competition face each other as part of the Law Day activities. The winning team represents the Law School in the Southeastern Regional Moot Court Competition, leading possibly to the National Competition.

CASE CLUB OFFICERS: Kelly Anne Kidd, Secretary-Treasurer; Tredway Shurling, President.

Case Club members concentrate on presentation during Law Day Moot Court competition.

Emory’s Moot Court Team which placed in the top eight in national competition in New York consisted of, (Seated): David B. Poythress, George V. Boyd. (Standing): Professor David C. Johnson, sponsor of the team; Charles A. Evans.

John Saunders, Associate Editor; Harry DeLung, Senior Editor; Ben Shapiro, Associate Editor; Ray Lanier, Staff; Kelly Kidd, Editor-in-Chief.

Fortas, Bell among Journal contributors

The fundamental purpose of the student publication program is to provide an opportunity for outstanding students to develop the legal skill and sense of responsibility which are the hallmarks of outstanding members of the legal profession. The Emory University Law School Editorial Board is responsible for maintaining and advancing the student legal publications. Membership on the Editorial Board and the selection as a member of the staff of the Journal of Public Law are among the high honors of the Law School. Fellowship awards are made to several students each year in recognition of their editorial achievements. Special recognition is also given for the outstanding student contribution to each issue of the Journal.

The Journal of Public Law, published semiannually, is an international review edited by advance students of the Emory University School of Law. The Journal is devoted to law, government, and politics, and among its contributors are philosophers, historians, economists, political and social scientists, as well as lawyers, legal scholars and students. During the year of 1966-67, Volume 15, Number 2 and Volume 16, Number 1 of the Journal were published containing writings by such notable authors as Mr. Justice Abe Fortas and Judge Griffin B. Bell.
SBA lecture series draws large crowds

Student government in the Law School falls under the jurisdiction of the Student Bar Association. Although there are officers for both the Day and Evening Divisions, only one serves in the office of president. Affiliated with the American Bar Association, the SBA sponsors an informal lecture series bringing to campus persons prominent in the field of law as well as government and civil affairs.

Evening Division Officers: Bill Witcher, Treasurer; Arthur Fudger, Vice President; Thomas Gresham, Secretary.

Gubernatorial candidate Howard "Bo" Callaway spoke at the Law School as part of the Student Bar Association lecture series.

Day Division Officers: Josh Powell, President; Pat McMahon, Vice President; Bob Molic, Treasurer; Chandler Bridges, Secretary.

SBA President, Josh Powell, greets guests during Law Day activities.
September 1966 marked the beginning of the fifty-first year of operation of the Emory University School of Law. Named in honor of Mr. Justice L.Q.C. Lamar, the school has continued to be among the leaders in legal education, particularly in the South. With a curriculum allowing not only for a broad foundation for the general practice of law, but also for courses in a special interest area, the school maintains both a Day and Evening Division. Under the direction of Dean Ben F. Johnson, the Lamar School of Law offers programs leading to the Degree of Doctor of Law (J.D.) as well as the Degree of Master of Laws (LL.M.).

The Law School is presently housed in a building on the quadrangle of the main campus, but plans are being made for new law facilities. Ninety-nine per cent of the Day Division student body contributed to the Merit Fund, and a gift of a million dollars by Atlanta Attorney E. Smythe Gambrell brought the badly needed structure much closer to reality.
Bonneau Ansley, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.

Marvin S. Arrington
Atlanta, Ga.

William J. Brennan, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Elizabeth Brock
Atlanta, Ga.

Clarence Cooper
Atlanta, Ga.

Charles A. Evans
Marietta, Ga.

James E. Giblin
Havertown, Pa.

Sanford B. Goldberg
Charleston, S.C.

Donald B. Harden
Atlanta, Ga.

Max B. Hardy, Jr.
Leesburg, Ga.

John H. Howkins
Atlanta, Ga.

Richard O. Keller
Stanford, Calif.

Tillie A. Kidil
Milledgeville, Ga.

Frank L. Kunberger
Decatur, Ga.

Lloyd R. Lake, Jr.
East Point, Ga.
Juniors / Law

Chandler R. Bridges
A. Thomas Brisendine
John M. Cogburn, Jr.
Dock H. Davis
Margaret W. Deimling

Atlanta, Ga.
Griffin, Ga.
Macon, Ga.
Franklin, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.

Thomas O. Duvall, Jr.
David L. Emerson
Jeffrey Graff
Ralph E. Harben
James W. Hart

Decatur, Ga.
Webster Groves, Mo.
New York, N.Y.
Dawsonville, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.

Preston H. Hines
Larry B. Hooks
John Kendrick
Michael H. Lane
Paul L. Meiere, Jr.

Atlanta, Ga.
Twin City, Ga.
Greensboro, N.C.
Albany, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.

William W. Mitchell
Clayton W. Moore
Paul R. Pizzo
Thomas C. Raiford, Jr.
Theodore L. Ramirez

Bal Harbour, Fla.
Dalton, Ga.
Tampa, Fla.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.

William F.C. Skinner
E. Dunn Stapleton
Jerry L. Stepp
Robert E. Whaley
Gary L. Yingling

Richmond, Va.
Donalsonville, Ga.
McCaysville, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.
Rockville, Md.
George W. Armbrister
Joseph H. Campbell, Jr.
Harold T. Daniel
George M. Fox
Travis E. Halford
L. Wardlaw Lamar
Dennis J. Mock
Jackson L. Morris
Ephraim M. Newmark
Edward T. Newton, III
Knoxville, Tenn.
Decatur, Ga.
Zebulon, Ga.
Rockaway, N.J.
Jackson, Miss.
Atlanta, Ga.
Clarkston, Ga.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Miami, Fla.
Madison, Ga.
Freshmen/Law

Mac C. Perry
David M. Pierce
George J. Polatty, Jr.
Robert L. Rattet
Farvl E. Sims
Richard O. Smith

Jacksonville, Fla.
Hawkinsville, Ga.
Roswell, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Coral Gables, Fla.
Columbus, Ga.

S. Douglas Smith
David P. Sutton
Wesley B. Warren, Jr.

Eufaula, Ala.
Riceville, Tenn.
College Park, Ga.
Medical
Waiting for the bell to ring and walking into that first Gross Anatomy class — this is the beginning of at least four years of arduous work. There will be more classes, conferences, labs, demonstrations, examinations, and endless hours of study. Lights burn deep into the night and heads nod over thick texts. Often, the medical student wakes there, where sleep finally triumphed. Then, another cup of coffee — oil for the perpetual motion machine — and he is ready for another day.
The student soon moves into the clinic and hospital where he first comes into contact with the most important person in his career — his patient. With practical clinical experience comes an insight into the needs of the patient. The student finds that there are medications and treatments in addition to those he learned in the classroom: there is a time for a kind word or an understanding ear — "miracle drugs".
Then come the nights “on call” for emergencies. Some nights there is time to study or relax a little; other nights, neither the student nor the patient is so fortunate.

So pass the four years of hard work, interspersed, of course, with just enough fun. Through all the vigorous training and study, the student develops a special fondness for those who have helped him earn the title of his profession, “Doctor”.

... “Into whatsoever house I shall enter I will go for the benefit of the sick.” —Hippocratic Oath
Dr. Arthur P. Richardson
Dean, School of Medicine

Dr. Evangeline T. Papageorge
Associate Dean, School of Medicine

Dr. John T. Ellis
Chairman, Department of Pathology

Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun
Chairman, Department of Ophthalmology

Dr. John D. Thompson
Chairman, Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics

Dr. Mieczyslaw Peszczynski
Chairman, Department of Physical Medicine

Dr. J. Willis Hurst
Chairman, Department of Medicine

Dr. Thomas F. Sellers, Jr.
Chairman, Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health
PHI CHI

Phi Chis sponsor Medico-Legal lectures

OFFICERS: Stephen Blievernicht, treasurer; Bill Dobes, president; David Hanes, secretary; Merry Hardy, vice-president; Jim Cook, social chairman.
Members of Phi Chi got a break from the routine of study as the chapter sponsored monthly parties. In February the Druid Hills Country Club was the site for dining and dancing at the annual Phi Chi Formal. As a service to the Medical students and faculty, the chapter sponsored a series of lectures on Medicine and Law. Alumni and actives joined together in the spring for an all-day outing, including a softball game and picnic.


Alpha Omega Alpha

OFFICERS: Robert Whipple, Secretary; Barry Levin, Treasurer; James Kiley, Vice President; Bill Robertson, President.

Membership in the national Alpha Omega Alpha society is the highest honor a medical student can receive. He is selected carefully on the basis of scholastic achievement and personal character. Alpha Omega Alpha urges him to strive to maintain and fulfill the high standards of his chosen profession.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Nancy Ezzard, Secretary-Treasurer; Randy Martin, President; Wesley Green, Vice President.

SAMA OFFICERS: Isadore Pike, Vice President; Sammy Campbell, President.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Tom Haney, Vice President; Kay Herrin, Secretary-Treasurer, Joel Copeland, President.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Chris Ramsey, President, Karen Moore, Secretary-Treasurer, George Krisle, Vice President.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Bill Robertson, Vice President; Frank Lake, President.
Seniors/Medicine

Joseph D. Ansley
Leo J. Borrell
C. Roland Bridges
Miles K. Crowder
T. Albert Davis
James A. Ebbers
Edwin I. Hatch
Ronald L. Hatcher

Decatur, Ga.
Donaldsonville, Ga.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Madison, Fla.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
William A. Hays, Jr.
T. Roderick Hester, Jr.
Julius N. Hill III
Charles L. Hillis
George A. Holloway
Hamilton E. Holmes
Royce E. Hood, Jr.
George K. Johnson

East Point, Ga.
Cairo, Ga.
Murphy, N.C.
Dawson, Ga.

George A. Holloway
Hamilton E. Holmes
Royce E. Hood, Jr.
George K. Johnson

Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.

Charles L. Jones
Gary K. Keats
James D. Kiley
Frank G. Lake

Apex, N.C.
Hartland, Wis.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Atlanta, Ga.

John T. Lancaster
Barry E. Levin
Ralph C. McCoy, Jr.
Earl McKenzie, III

Pecan Gap, Tex.
Bethesda, Md.
Decatur, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Seniors/Medicine

Joe B. Massey, Jr.
H. Allen Matthews, Jr.
Donald E. Mees, Jr.
William E. Mock
Claud W. Perry
Mess, Ga.
Tallahassee, Fla.
Lawrenceville, Ga.
Pensacola, Fla.
Anderson, S.C.

Wallace M. Philips, Jr.
Isadore M. Pike
Joseph L. Printz
Walter J. Ratchford
E. Leon Rhodes
Sanford, Fla.
Savannah, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bremen, Ga.

Samuel J. Ribis
William C. Robertson, Jr.
Kathleen M. Santi
Michael L. Schwartz
Elsa J. Sell
Rochester, N.Y.
Gadsden, Ala.
Ocala, Fla.
Atlanta, Ga.
Griffin, Ga.

Elbert H. Seymour, Jr.
William C. Simmons
Noel L. Smith, Jr.
Peter S. Stevens
Roslyn D. Taylor
Bowman, Ga.
Landale, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Belmont, N.C.

Bruce H. Thompson
Roger S. Warner
Robert L. Whipple III
Charles W. Wickliffe
J. Hoyt Young
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Athens, Ga.
Savannah, Ga.
Ocilla, Ga.
Sophomores/Medicine

Arthur T. Allen, III
Bruce R. Baumgartner
Eugene R. Berger

Atlanta, Ga.
Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Atlanta, Ga.

Stephen W. Blievernicht
Lawrence D. Bourgard
James T. Cook, III

Atlanta, Ga.
Amityville, N.Y.
Atlanta, Ga.

Jordan A. Dean, Jr.
Walter C. Edwards
Nancy V. Ezzard

Clemson, S.C.
Ringgold, Ga.
Winter Garden, Fla.

David V. Fetters
Hal M. Herd, Jr.
John R. Hunt

Albany, Ga.
Franklin, Tenn.
Anderson, S.C.

William R. Kitchens
Peter E. Krumpe
L. Edgar McCracken, Jr.

Newnan, Ga.
Williston, N.Y.
Decatur, Ga.

John R. Molinaro
Joseph F. Phillips
Burton V. Reifler

Pulaski, N.Y.
Greenville, S.C.
Macon, Ga.

Michael J. Serby
C. Whitaker Sewell
Joel S. Shavin

Savannah, Ga.
Cartersville, Ga.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jerald J. Sherman
H. Randolph Spencer, Jr.
J. Jeffry Strumpf

Columbus, Ga.
Newport News, Va.
Miami, Fla.

John C. Toole, Jr.
Charles S. West, Jr.

Tampa, Fla.
Orlando, Fla.
Freshmen/Medicine

John T. Apgar
Neil C. Berry
Robert M. Brissie
Joseph Canipelli, Jr.
H. Norman Clarkson
Braswell E. Collins, Jr.
Douglas O. Cope
William W. Colbertson
Jerry W. Drummond
J. Paul Drummond
William H. Earley
Marvin R. Ettles
David A. Fitzgerald
Richard E. Fitzpatrick
Charles W. Friend
Gregory J. Gates
Clifford G. Grulee, III
Joseph S. Haraszt
Buford G. Harbin
Michael N. Harris
William P. Hunt
Roddy P. Ingraham
John M. Jackson
Gordon J. Jacobs
Anthony S. Jennings
Samuel J. Keith
Alan D. Kirsh
George Kozma

Phillipsburg, N.J.
East Point, Ga.
Lynan, S.C.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Tirksville, Mo.
Macon, Ga.
Indiana, Pa.

Miami, Fla.
Schreveport, La.
Schreveport, La.
Allison Park, Pa.
Huntington, W. Va.
Park Ridge, III.
Birmingham, Ala.

Stillwater, Ohio
Atlanta, Ga.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Atlanta, Ga.
Rome, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Anderson, S.C.

Miami Springs, Fla.
Springfield, Tenn.
Lafayette, Ala.
Nashville, Tenn.
Osprey, Fla.
Clover, S.C.
Atlanta, Ga.
Nursing
As an integral part of Emory University, the School of Nursing is able to offer its students nursing education that carefully balances the highest standards of professional competence and spiritual integrity. Nursing students here have the opportunity to participate in the most advanced and complex medical-care situations, as well as to gain experience in more routine clinical work. Each student has access to a broad scope of experience through the Communicable Disease Center, regional and state health centers, and the many specialized-care institutions associated with Emory. This experience extends into the areas of maternal-child health, geriatric, public health, medical-surgical, and psychiatric nursing.

Capping . . . This is the beginning.

The medical library is conducive for sleep, social contacts, and study.
That first operation—folding sponges and sterile technique.

Pediatric experience at Egleston—"The Little Ones".

The individuals that comprise the nursing team.
Outside the prescribed course of study, students are provided both intellectual and social stimulation. Guest lecturers, informative discussions, debates, and film series are provided both through the college and the school of nursing. Students also participate in sororities, drama groups, campus publications, and other interest organizations.

The Student Nurses’ Organization is quite active and presents stimulating programs throughout the year for the benefit of present students, as well as for prospective students.

Student nurses serve as models in the fashion show sponsored by the Senior Class.

Nursing students enjoy helping others through Christmas caroling.

Nursing school faculty and staff offered a variety of items at their White Elephant Sale held to raise money to send a student nurse to India.

Recipient of the Ruth C. Kelly Award, Carol Penland embodies "the qualities of honor, cheerfulness, sympathy, endurance, loyalty, tolerance, and truthfulness."

The entire program of the Emory School of Nursing is developed upon several basic concepts. These are, in essence, to stimulate students to grow spiritually, intellectually, and socially. It is only through this education of the individual as a whole that professional competence can be achieved.

Emory seeks to prepare nurses who can meet the challenge of the modern practice of nursing, who can function as an active member of a medical team, and who will live and uphold the ideals of the nursing profession at all times.
School of Nursing

The Emory University School of Nursing has been a part of the University since 1944. The school offers programs leading to the Bachelor of Science degree and the Master of Nursing degree.

The purpose of the school is to prepare college men and women for the broad field of community nursing. The undergraduate program prepares students for beginning positions in the more common clinical fields of nursing, including public health nursing. The graduate program prepares students for specialization in medical surgical nursing, maternal child health nursing, public health, rehabilitation nursing, and psychiatric nursing as practitioners, teachers, or supervisors.
Mrs. Mary Hall, Public Health Nursing

Miss Betty Evans, Psychiatric Nursing

Mrs. Elizabeth Mabry, Medical-Surgical Nursing

Mrs. Mabel Hamrick, Maternal Child Health Nursing
Juniors/Nursing

Fenner M. Akaka  
Beverly E. Becker  
Dorothy K. Braswell  
Ruth A. Brown  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Decatur, Ga.  
Decatur, Ga.

Charlene L. Burrell  
Carol A. Clark  
Cathleen Conner  
Margaret M. Copple  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Asheville, N.C.  
Tampa, Fla.  
Decatur, Ga.

Jeanne E. Cross  
Suzanne E. Croswell  
Dorothy A. Cumbey  
Barbara A. Davis  
Tucker, Ga.  
Norfolk, Va.  
Bennettsville, S.C.  
Yonkers, N.Y.

Carolyn Dumville  
Carole D. Eargle  
Bunny Ferrer  
Margaret E. Green  
Katherine E. Greene  
Richmond, Va.  
Seneca, S.C.  
Miami, Fla.  
Midland, N.C.  
Pensacola, Fla.

Vivian S. Halpern  
Mary E. Hawkins  
Laura Henson  
Kathryn R. Jeanes  
Anne S. Jourolman  
Jacksonville, Fla.  
Arnoldsville, Ga.  
Fort Gaines, Ga.  
Lyman, S.C.  
Knoxville, Tenn.

Glenda Petrie  
Jean Renfroe  
Marianne Rochelle  
Constance Sanderlin  
Margaret D. Smith  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Decatur, Ga.  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Fort Gaines, Ga.  
Valdosta, Ga.

Elizabeth A. Snyder  
Nancy Thompson  
Courtney Tuttle  
Marilyn Vanstrum  
Nancy Wolfe  
Wadesboro, N.C.  
Annandale, Va.  
Memphis, Tenn.  
Oak Ridge, Tenn.  
Mountain City, Tenn.
CLASS OFFICERS: Mary Kinsland, Student-Faculty Alternate; Carol Clark, Student-Faculty; Courtney Tuttle, Vice President; Kathy Jeanes, Secretary-Treasurer; Dorothy Anne Cumbey, SNAG: Annelle Brown, Chaplain.

Sandy Huggins, Junior Class President
Seniors/Nursing

"Fun and Fashions"

CLASS OFFICERS: (Standing): Paula Bicknell, President; Judy Wynn, Treasurer; Alice Godfrey, Honor Council; Nancy Hotchkiss, SNAG; Cindy King, Student Faculty Alternate; (Seated): Olynn Armstrong, Chaplain; Alice Long, Student-Faculty; Linda Price, Vice President; Chee Hamilton, Secretary.

Mrs. O. J. Armstrong  Atlanta, Ga.
Harriett Bowie      Donalds, S.C.
Lucille E. Carnell  Decatur, Ga.
Carol A. Dickson   Charlotte, N.C.
Jeanette Elliott   Birmingham, Ala.
Sandra K. Gauntz   Alexandria, La.

Alice J. Godfrey  Auburn, Ala.
Virginia G. Gunter  Lawrenceville, Ga.
Mary E. Hamilton  Beloit, N.C.
Nancy Hotchkiss   Lake Worth, Fla.
Lynn C. Hunt    Atlanta, Ga.
Beth A. Hutton  Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Cynthia King New Canaan, Conn.
Mary A. Long    Roxboro, N.C.
Leslie K. Martin  Coral Gables, Fla.
Jane H. Martin    Atlanta, Ga.
Mary McKinnon  Villa Rica, Ga.

Jeannie Payattakool   Bangkok, Thailand
Charlotte Rule  Belgium Congo, Africa
Ruth R. Savage  Savannah, Ga.
Judith A. Turner  Tampa, Fla.
Judith A. Wynne  Crawfordville, Ga.
Advanced Seniors/Nursing

Mrs. J. W. Brooke
Sarah Clark
Bobbie Coltrane
Diana Currie

Huntsville, Ala.
Decatur, Ala.
Kernerville, N.C.
Atlanta, Ga.

Barbara Duncan
Charlotte English
Sandra Hilliard
Mrs. L. T. Jones

Huntington, W. Va.
Spring City, Tenn.
Reading, Pa.
Mayesville, S.C.

Ellen King
Margaret Kinsland
Mrs. S. M. Lackey
Mary Lewis

Athens, Ga.
Canton, N.C.
Decatur, Ga.
Thomson, Ga.

ADVANCED SENIOR OFFICERS, (Front Row): Kathy Woodfin, President; Mary Nell Lewis, Secretary; Monica Moore, Treasurer. (Back Row): Delia Taylor, Student-Faculty; Sandra Hilliard, SNAG; Katherine Clark, Chaplain; Jennie Brooke, Honor Council.
Endless hours in the library.

Carol directs the singing nurses.

Virginia Lovell
Monica Moore
Carol Penland
Della Taylor

Winston-Salem, N.C.
Vienna, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.
Hubert, N.C.

Caryl Wellborn
Mrs. B. J. Williams
Kathy Woodfin
Judith Wukas

Wilmington, Del.
Cheltenham, Pa.
Nashville, Tenn.
Coral Gables, Fla.
Graduates / Nursing

Lyndall Allison
Katie Biggerstaff
Dorothy Blome
Joyce Bradley

Decatur, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.

Nancy Cameron
Mary Davis
Barbara Edwards
Mary Garner

Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.

Clara Gates
Sylvia Hart
Linda Lambert
Melba Manuel

Shreveport, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Little Rock, Ark.
Atlanta, Ga.

Ester Mumford
Yu Park
Dorothy Pearce
Caroline Rael

Atlanta, Ga.
Seoul, Korea
Dillon, S.C.
Decatur, Ga.

Nancy Rippey
Nellie Rodgers
Carol Romick

Richmond, Va.
Doraville, Ga.
Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Suzanne Schimpiler
Sister Maria Sensat
Donna Sims

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.

Linda Staurovsky
Sandra Strawhun

Atlanta, Ga.
Stone Mountain, Ga.
Theology
Faculty and students receive recognition

Dr. Boone M. Bowen and Dr. Arva C. Floyd shown with Dean Cannon and Senior Class President Pierce Edwards are retiring after over 30 years and were elected honorary members of the 1967 graduating class.

Each year outstanding students and professors are recognized at the School of Theology Honors Day. It is during this program that the annual Dean's Award for Academic Excellence is presented to the most deserving student in the Theology School.

Raymond W. Gibson was presented the Dean's Award for Academic Excellence and the James Boswell Mitchell Award for the best preacher in the School of Theology. Raymond was one of two National Methodist Seminary Award Winners in his first year.
The Theology student is given every opportunity to practice his preaching skills. Under the program of the Theology School, many methods of practical application aid the student in mastering the necessary techniques for effective delivery of sermons.

The use of closed-circuit television allows the student to see himself as others do and thus make improvements in his manner of preaching.
Theology

The Candler School of Theology, a major division of Emory University, is one of twelve official seminaries of the Methodist Church. The purpose of the School of Theology is the education of men and women for pastoral ministry and for other full-time service in the Christian Church. Under the new program of the School of Theology, the Master of Divinity degree has superseded the traditional Bachelor of Divinity degree. This change represents a radical shift from emphasis on prescribed curriculum to emphasis on the individual student's comprehension of church and ministry in the modern world, and his ability to work effectively, creatively, and with theological discernment in his chosen vocation. The two aspects of the program include the measuring of the student's academic competence and his ability to correlate the disciplines of the curriculum into a unified theological perspective, and the demonstrating of his ability to utilize what he knows through his work in a supervised ministry.

(Left): Dean William Ragsdale Cannon standing at pulpit used by John Wesley in the coal mines of Wales.

Student Council

Robert Weir, Bob Hoover, Barrett Smith Wesley Arthur, Charles Neal, Ted Jennings, President; Larry Grove, Secretary; Jim Uselton, Treasurer; Andrew Parker, Community Service; Ray Gibson, Doyle Murray, Reg Smith, Tom Peets.
The Candler Choraliers is the choral group of the Theology School. Famed for its outstanding talent, the group has performed in several worship services, concerts, and tour engagements throughout the year.

Junction Staff

The Junction serves as the School of Theology newspaper. It informs the students of activities taking place within the Theology School.

Ronald Grimes, Editor; Russell East, Business Manager; Larry Grove, Circulation; Robert Garrigues, Copy Editor.
The Honor Council has the responsibility of upholding the academic integrity of the seminary community. Guided by the faculty, it strives to maintain the highest possible standard of honor.

National Methodist Scholarship Winners

Each year two outstanding students are given National Methodist Seminary Awards. These are given on the basis of high academic standing and unusual promise of ability in a parish. The awards offer a $500 stipend and travel seminar to all boards and agencies of the Methodist Church.
Candidates for Master of Christian Education

(Seated): Sue Woods, Rebecca Wimberly.
(Standing): Jill Beshell, Susan Cutshaw, Mary Powell, Carolyn Patterson.

Theta Phi

Theta Phi is an Honor Society for theological students, scholars in the religious field, and outstanding religious leaders. The purpose of the Society is to encourage scholarship in religion and to foster intellectual and ethical standards of the highest quality among religious leaders.

Juniors/Theology

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS; (Seated): Dan Carmichael, Reginald Smith, Doyle Murray, James Morgan, Dick Clemmer, Rebecca Wimberly. (Standing): Fred Zobel, Robert Ford.

James L. Allison
Ann G. Andrews
James O. Arnold
Jack G. Atkinson
Jill Beshell
James L. Britton
A. Thomas Carlson
Marcelino M. Casuco
Gene E. Cole
Charles D. Craddock, Jr.
Susan D. Cutshaw
E. Parks Davis
Robert R. Ford
Keith R. Hagenson
George W. Harris
Robert F. Hornback
John R. Humble
Alfred P. Jodie

Opelika, Ala.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Macon, Ga.
Sylacauga, Ala.
Decatur, Ga.
Greeneville, Tenn.
Morton, Wash.
Cabanatuan City, Philippines
Springfield, Mo.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Lexington, Ky.
Alpharetta, Ga.

Detroit Lakes, Minn.
Hattiesburg, Miss.
Dallas, Tex.
Atlanta, Ga.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Hampton, Ga.

Sung H. Lee
Jon G. Linder
James E. Luke
Mike A. McAree
Gene Morgan
James E. Morgan
Doyle Murray
Frank L. Ott
Jiles Parham
Frances C. Patterson
Jerry M. Pettigrew
Ronald E. Preuss

Taejon, Korea
Greenville, S.C.
Covington, Ga.
Robert, Ga.
Karnak, Ill.
Hertford, N.C.

Ft. Worth, Tex.
Duluth, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Ft. Mill, S.C.
Plantersville, Miss.
Louisville, Ky.

Alexandria, Va.
Korea
Des Arc, Ark.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Summerville, S.C.
Atlanta, Ga.

Donald A. Randall, Jr.
Seung W. Rhee
Emma M. Richardson
Carole A. Rooks
Colin E. Simmons
Reginald L. Smith, Jr.

Samuel A. Storey
Rakston W. Turbeville
Leonard D. Van Slyke, Jr.
Hattiesburg, Miss.
Mark W. Walton
Dan M. Welch

Atlanta, Ga.
Gaffney, S.C.
Decatur, Ga.
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, (Standing):
Lee Hubbard, Gary Pierce Wright. (Seated):
Ron Grimes, Pierce J. Edwards. NOT PICTURED: James Uselton.

William R. Akins
Harold E. Barlow
Jerry B. Beam
Martin S. Beason
Richard D. Bingham

Howard E. Bledsoe
Walter S. Byant
Marvin G. Bockner
Floyd Carmack
Edwin C. Carter, Jr.

N. Wayne Clark
D. Douglas Clewis
John S. Cowan, Jr.
Robert E. Fannin
James H. Farr

Robert G. Garrigues
Billy Glover
Ronald L. Grimes
Wendell L. Grove
Thomas W. Hamilton

Donald W. Hiten
Lee Wallace Hubbard
Theodore W. Jennings, Jr.
Albert C. Kelly
R. Manden Kitley

Ringgold, Ga.
Hamilton, Ga.
Tremont, Miss.
Anniston, Ala.
Hapeville, Ga.

Lawrenceville, Ga.
Birmingham, Ala.
Buford, Ga.
Jonesboro, Ga.
Vonore, Tenn.

Marvell, Ark.
West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cedartown, Ga.
Brooksville, Fla.
Atlanta, Ga.

Hapeville, Ga.
Ceredean, Ky.
Clovis, New Mexico
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.

Cynthiana, Ky.
Palm Beach, Fla.
Miami Beach, Fla.
Covington, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.
When it's time to hang up your shingle remember to remember Jelenko

Now and in the years ahead... your Jelenko representative will be your helpful guide, bringing you new ideas, equipment, materials, and technics.
Dooley's Diary

The Campus Editor borrowed one of Sandy Atwood's ground-breaking shovels to dig me from my earthen home, and I arose cautiously to review this surreptitious year. But one thing was certain, it was time to start spouting the truth.

Knowing that quite impossible, but still valiant in my efforts, I took a rather brisk gurnel of malt liquor (thanks to the responsible freedom that has been reawakened to my responsible bod 'bac') and sat down to tell all I know at one sitting. As I review this rather frozen work, I can now safely add that the veracity improved as the malt liquor diminished.

Have you ever considered what a chore writing a review of the year is? No, I guess not. Have I ever considered what reading my perennially wordy diary entails? Yes, I have. More milt liquor. But the truth of the matter is, The Wheel and Phoenic are notoriously biased toward their dear one-souled editors' vested interests. The Archon hardly exists and WEMO doesn't even do that. So that leaves me—your little of communicative skeleton to provide OBJECTIVITY to the year in review.

It was quite frankly a notorious year. There were many important things happening and the common phrase was not what the alumni office would lead you to believe (Can anyone over 30 be trusted?), but instead "Have you had your power struggle today?" But more of the morbid details of the O'Donnell-Zeller feud later. To the beginning.

SUMMER, 1969. Well, the summer of 1969 is important because it was announced that the Ford Foundation will match Emory 1 for 4 under the MERIT program. This formula makes lossy mitins, lower spirit, especially since most of the other schools under similar plans are on a 1 to 3 ratio. To express student response, McGeorge Bundy was nominated for Wheel Girl. In one year, the MERIT program would raise over 19 million dollars, and the fall of 1967 should bring to Emory lots of dirty construction equipment and plenty of possibilities for Jim King to make a fool of himself.

It was also during the summer that the gubernatorial campaign got underway in Georgia as Emory students soon found out as the Wheel devoted full issues to the coverage coming Fall. In fact, we could have done without the Wheel during this period. Yet most important—and certainly the proudest feat—was the birth of a new administrative establishment in the student affairs offices and the hiring of some new people to replace the demised John Pershing (see diary 1965) and the demise of dear brother Dave Robinson last spring. Dean Zeller gave everybody new titles again.

Skipping to the replacement altar were little Joey Cecil and pregnant Nelda Schultz (no connection of adjectives). Joey came from the enclaves of Phi Gamma Delta and sought a social affiliation with KA—and Nelda from the University of Alabama—and was billed by Panhellenic. Because of their diversified backgrounds, neither Joey nor Nelda hit it off with one another, but in the tradition of Flatt and Scruggs the administration was told very well.

Also added to the staff were jolly Glenn Pelham (spelled god) and his cohort in one side of the administrative establishment, the student's student, Dub Leake. Dub read magazines and worked with the student center board and Mr. Glenn coached debate and ran student activities (after 2 p.m. only). But more of this later, too.

School began. The freshmen arrived. One pot-smoked Phi Delta commented that the freshmen were less socially adept—younger. He added that one reason is that academic trends are becoming more strenuous. The law students rushed to Kroger to buy their frisbees and the medical students bought—well you know what med students buy... hee... hee...

The nursing students bought their Bibles and subscriptions to The Upper Room. Sept. 7-9. The college freshmen bussed to Rock Eagle—the Indian Burial Grounds, to commemorate the last mosquito handout in the United States AND its possessions. Important and
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Charles Howard Candler III '32
Joseph M. Fambrough '33
E. Thomas Johnson, Jr. '48

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relevant issues were discussed and the camp closed with the
important question, "Who am I?" The freshmen responded in
unison: "a social climber, grade conscious, professionally
oriented, worldly apathetic, Greek, and conservative." Rusty
Rodriguez was impressed with how quick they learned their
lessons and disappeared to celebrate until his dramatic come-back
in the Spring when he wrote a torrid defense of "Affirmation:
Vietnam" and originally wrote (censored from the Wheel by well-
meaning fratty brothers) "Dean Zeller, Dean Strickland, Mr.
Pellum, and fair-checked Terry, go to hell." Rusty is now
practicing celibacy again with the things med students buy.

Sept. 17. Freshmen manifested the "who am I" question quickly
even as they pledged and pledged and pledged. A record
ninety per cent of the men going through rush pledged fraternity
and about seventy per cent of the women participating pledged—
proving once again that women are smarter than men.

Sept. 19. Dean Papageorge wins the Jefferson award at Fall Convocation, making people wonder if the University
can continue to do right for the rest of the year.

Sept. 24. Student leaders also bussed off to Callaway Gardens
for the second annual leadership conference, and all witnessed
Bill Cloud falling off his arse. To the tune of stumbling feet
running through the darkened forest, the sound of pedal boats
overturning and animated versions of "Tip-toe through the Tulips,"
the student leaders tested Bo Callaway’s tolerance.

Sept. 28. Maddox pounded Ellis’ brains out in the Democratic
Primary.

Oct. 6. Dean Zeller confirmed a well-known rumor when he
announced that the University had assumed "Affirmation: Viet-
nam’s" $3,945.71 deficit. The same week marked the appearance
of a new feature of the Wheel as Emory’s eagle flew off his
veranda to begin a regular column—not having gotten enough
to sign it with his real name. Somehow this qualified Terry
Adamson for Wheel editor and I’ve yet to figure that out. Emily
Balz, the lovely and very gracious reigning Miss Emory, made
her debut as the year’s first Wheel Girl. Emily became the
first of a long-string of Tri-Delts to grace the Wheel’s venerable
crypt. Tri-Delt Louisa Rodriguez, the Wheel’s social editor who made it all possible.

Oct. 9. The Emory Young Democrats became the first
organization in the state to secede from the State of Reality
by endorsing the Write-In Arnold movement. Other organizations
soon joined this indigenous faction such as The Wheel, John
 Stephens (known in patriotic circles as Old Baldy), and Wee Willie
Walters.

Oct. 11. Dean Stephens announced that curriculum requirements
for the college have been changed. In a statement more
complicated than the wiring schematic for a computer, nobody
knows if, when or how they’ll graduate, since Stephens changes
course names and numbers like he was God. Finally, it’s
announced that the plan won’t start until Fall ’67, leaving the
burden of figuring out the system on next year’s freshman.

 Stephens also notified Balfour—the senior ring people—that Arts
and Sciences is no longer an acceptable engraving on senior
rings. Instead, they are to put a neatly written "College" at the
crug base. This directive was applicable to those having
already placed orders as well as those to come. Surprise.

Oct. 14. The College Council Constitution, which passed despite
a stuffed ballot box last spring, is passed again for good measure.

Oct. 20. Out of the lead-covered walls of the administration
building leaked the news of . . . . . . . Wonderful Wednesday.

The second of three IFC Discussions for pledges took place
in Glenn and although pledge heads were sparse, the discussions
were "entertaining." Highlight was the antics of Bob Kaeen since he couldn't have been serious as he was making a public fool of himself.

Oct. 28. Bell 1. Wiley gave the first and only Student Center Board faculty lecture series.

Oct. 28. Larry Weisblatt, the ladies' favorite DJ, was elected something of something. Now Weisblatt is serving as the Peace Corp's PA system in downtown Menja.

Oct. 31. Ben somebody came to speak before the Emory Young Republicans. I suppose that everybody knows incidentally that the YRs have officially merged at Emory with the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Very appropriate.

Nov. 1. The Student Senate voted with its usual unanimity for a trial National Student Association membership. Later in the same year, it was disclosed by Ramparts Magazine that the National Student Association was connected with a government spy agency, the (censored). Tony O'Donnell said he didn't care. So did the rest of the Senate.

Nov. 3. The Wheel editorially called for a new Fine Arts Center, and reaffirmed its endorsements for Jimmy Mackay and Ellis Arnall. We don't have a Fine Arts Center and Jimmy Mackay is no longer in Congress and Ellis Arnall practices law. With the Wheel on your side you don't need enemies.

Nov. 5. The annual student-faculty picnic was a howling success. It was filled with much talk about one of the more joyous and momentous occasions in Emory history—the opening of the new University laundry near fraternity row. At the phenomenally low price of $40,000.00, the laundry totes two trucks; one truck is for pick-up of dirty clothes and the other takes back the clean linen. It is explicitly noted that the two operations are entirely separate.

Nov. 7. Branwell Fletcher imitated George Bernard Shaw, and Mrs. Candler was pleased. Don Thompson showed Bob Rubey what Thunderbirds are made of as he defeated Rubey in the first annual Student Center Board pool tournament in a game lasting over 3½ hours. It proved to be Emory's best attended athletic event . . . Dr. William Hamilton of Colgate Rochester Divinity School and Dr. Altizer's cohort in sin was the featured speaker of the Fall Symposium on Religion. It was this same program that featured in the regular Thursday Luncheon Discussion slot a dialogue on morals . . . Dean Strickland was nebulous enough, "morality is to find the value that is appropriate to you."

Nov. 17. Laura Jones presented Horizons '67 to Emory. Such notables as Julian Bond, Beverley Shaffer, Dr. Richard Wade, Sam Massell and James Farmer told Emory students about the problems of urbanization. 350 heard Bond, 3 heard Shaffer (obviously required), 200 heard Wade and Massell and 150 heard Farmer. 1,349 heard the Tombstones' latest record at Parks Farm. The Wheel also presented a major editorial on civil rights and fraternities. Coach Cooper was highly indignant because it criticized his Student Organizations and Activities Committee for inaction. Really, Wheel Coach Cooper, inaction?

The Eagle soccer team closed out their 1966 season with an 8-0 victory over a Presbyterian convent, Davidson. This gave the Eagles an 8-3 record for the season. One of the highlights of the season was the ATO's organization of homecoming activities. The largest crowd ever to witness an Emory soccer game gathered to watch Emory defeat Pfeiffer 4-3 (incidentally, beating the only team to down the Eagles the year before). Miss Williamine Cole was crowned homecoming queen. Well, anyway, it will look good on her applications to graduate school.

Dec. 8. Two important announcements trickled from Dean Zeller's office. Zeller leaked that he and Aunt Bonnie would give students dorm rules control also announced that his office was changing freshman camp to follow pledging instead of the past practice. Nobody paid much attention to Zeller's rhetoric (he has yelled wolf in rhetoric too many times) . . . as we shall see later . . . Tony Trauring writes an article on individualism at Emory and says that Emory must find maturity to accept the long-haired individual. Rohrer and Cole wonder what happened to their Fine Arts Department; to them, Trauring's story has as much meaning as an out-of-tune guitar. Trauring retaliated soon enough and promoted the Manus and the Papas, Peter and Gordon, the Supremes, etc. as the only criteria for Fine Art: Mein Gott.

Dec. 9. The College Council demonstrated its high principles again as it oked a compromise bill which allowed non-college members to run for college council, the governing body of the college. Despite protest, it stubbornly persisted to hang on.

Dec. (before finals). Wood put out the Phoenix and Emory

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students promptly did the same thing to their copies before the worst bomb in Emory history fizzled to a muted explosion. It could only go up.

Christmas came, so did St. Nick and so did the postman with a nice friendly letter from Emory announcing a rise in tuition effective Sept. 1, 1967.

Jan. 1. Registration was pure hell as Ignatius Brock proved that he was really the world’s worst organizer in the procedures of registration, but everybody had to make the best of a draft-defeatable situation. The freshman election results were announced and losers were: Lee Tribble, George Duncan, Pam Ellis and John Schmeizer.

Jan. 3. The Student Advisory Committee (presidents of all organizations) was called together to be advised about the tuition hike...

Jan. (just Jan. in general). Some unknown force organized a student merit committee and Chad Price became the chairman. Its purpose was to decease the big foundations of high percentages of student contributions to the MERIT program. They wanted at least 95 per cent of Emory students to give at least a penny. Cheers for public relations.

Jan. 19. Some Ordway boy was selected editor of the Archon, and the Eminent Archon (E.A.) has large plans. This guy plans to change it to a pseudo-Pheonix, pseudo-Atlanta magazine, and Pseudo-Playboy. What was once a true literary magazine is being destroyed. The Archon was created a few years ago to fill a literary void at Emory, and Emory once again has a literary void...

About this same time, several conduct problems developed that widened the alienation between students and Zeller. A couple of girls were suspended from school for trying marijuana and then it came time to deal with the boy who had obtained the weed for the felons. As usual, there was much confusion; but there was an apparent conflict between the two Deans as to the nature of the boy’s punishment. As a result, Tony O’Donnell, Student Senate President, resigned from the Honor Council (one of Stephen’s pets) in protest. You don’t think Stephens, Dean of the College, and Zeller were mad (Zeller has learned to be mad when Stephens is mad)...

not peaches and cream... talk was beyond reason...

and Tony O’Donnell then and there did not get the Britain Award.

Feb. 5. Peter Nero completed the last stage of the Creative Arts Festival which also featured John Brown’s Body and The Beggar’s Opera. Clearly the most successful and widely acclaimed part was Marsha Houston in John Brown’s Body.

Feb. 9. The Phoenix Staff challenged the Wheel Staff to a bed race—which for the evil-minded entails pushing beds from the Quadrangle to the Governor’s mansion. The Governor entertained with Cokes. The Phoenix had enough pictures to publish again. When the Phoenix did come out, it naturally was better than the one Fall Quarter—and the series on Governor Maddox was particularly praiseworthy.

Feb. 23. If the above mentioned alienation wasn’t enough going on at one time, the infamous Freedoms Foundation announced that “Affirmation: Vietnam” had received an award for the most patriotic endeavor on a college campus. Our well-meaning President traveled to Valley Forge to receive the award for Emory and was quoted as saying, “we’ve hit the big leagues now.”

Many people were concerned that Emory University had become connected with a political movement. They became particularly troubled in light of the tuition increase, and began to wonder what their money was going for. Jack Boozer, Jr. objectied, Em Cole could not tell a lie, the Eagle bared, Joe Longino fidgeted, Jennifer McMurray screamed, and 18 student leaders sent a long protest letter to the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Even the Wheel called for a public clarification from the Emory president, but none was forthcoming...

On this same day, the Wheel became entangled in a squabble with Agnes Scott over their refusal to hire a Jewish faculty member. This was one of the highlights of the Wheel’s year as it became a great stalling for right. No revolutions, though. No mountains moved. And the girl was still not hired. Maybe the nursing school can use her—that is, if Dean Fort’s back is turned.

March 2. The Wheel won the Georgia Press Association General Excellence Award for the Best College Newspaper in the State. Winston Morris was judge.

March 9. The Eagle discussed one of those touchy subjects that perhaps will never be solved. Claiming that while Emory shuts out the Negro because of the social system’s manifested
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discrimination. . . the veranding Eagle was run off campus by a group of hooded unknowns. . . last words were . . . "How many times are there. . . How many confederates, what you going to do." Sharma George appeared as Wheel Girl and received 200 additional phone calls.

March (in a general circle of dates). ODK decided to appropriate $600.00 for the creation of a rose garden to complement (or compete) the newness of graduate studies. Rumor has it that it will be planted, then beautiful Orie Meyers will direct a cement path over the area. Watch it bud.

SPRING HOLIDAYS. Emorites everywhere charged to various sun spots for parental care and tender nursing. Fort Lauderdale was the most, Beaulieu, Daytona second. Nasso was a poor third (Emory KA Mike Fordyce was able to stowaway) with Sugar Valley, Georgia a close fourth.

The Eagle presented first article on free love and received a deluge of favorable mail. He later followed with several more articles and eventually came out for free and unrestricted dispensing of birth control pills at student infirmary.

Moral: Eagle is sex friend.

January (again these powerful forces working behind the scenes are hard to pin down to just one day). Tony O'Donnell again began his push to do something constructive on the Emory campus. He appointed Emory law student Mike Chanin to be chairman of a constitutional reorganization committee. Chanin was a daily visitor at Wadsworth legislative chamber wanted public hearing. He also asked that he be named moderator of "student leaders" on this committee. So O'Donnell appoints RWA Chief Justice Turner (this got Turner the Brittain Award, but that's another story), Student Center Board President Willie Welles (who is currently served reserved parking space accord of SGA President Deriso, Eagle Adamson, College Council President Winn, RWA President Still and Wheel columnist George Fox. Jan. 26. The Phoenix announced an ad-design contest for Stan's Sandwich Shop advertisements. Editor Wayne W. Wood was the judge and Woodroom Bill Boice was acclaimed winner . . . and as a prize, Wood and Boice flew together to Fort Lauderdale with Stan. All they needed was a plane.

February, March. These two months marked the epitome of alienation. The Dean of Students proved he had no constituency, as it took two months for the realization to sink to students that he had moved rush before freshman camp (see Dec. 8). In one of Bill McDaniels first and last acts as IPC President, he approved a blaspheamous attack on the administration claiming the administration's designation of rush was an attack against the Greek system. Of course, it wasn't but it has become the IPC's nature now to act only defensively. Everybody, including the Wheel, became very confused at this whole mess. Many people FOUND their names on the petition—without permission. But the one which was the most in the end was the Dean of Student Affairs' Zeller because of his intensified alienation from students.

March 30. Registration was the usual bumbling mess—lost shoes, missing classes, misplaced scholarship authorizations, etc . . . but interest was unusually intense as the senators Kennedy sought elimination of deferments and President Johnson indicated a troop step-up in Vietnam.

April 4. Glenn Pelham's highly coached chargers charged to Detroit, Michigan and won first place in the national 4-man debate championships. Susan Cahoon is now officially unbeatable.

April 7. Hundreds of madras-clad seniors charged to the recently fertilized (fresh, fresh, not so fresh manure) campus for Circle K's Senior Day. Lee Guice reports three sharp girls in next year's class.

April 4. The honorary journalism fraternity (Pi Delta Epsilon) paraded their haggard barbers. "While nothing was barred, nothing was said either except an official confirmation to the story everybody knew—Dean Strickland was resigning. Bye, Dean.

April 5. Emory women rushed to the polls to accept eagerly their new responsible freedom and promptly allowed alcoholic beverages in the dorms and to extend curfew hours. Coco Andersen was indignant and wanted the University to act as a parent and guide each student through the land of moral good cheer. Was she complaining about missing something herself? April (again in general). The faculty committee on Wonderful Wednesday decided they liked reducing their work week and approved Wonderful Wednesday for three additional quarters. It was really significant because True magazine pictured Dean Stephens in Dooley's Den with students. He must have gotten lost.

April 13. George Fox urged Emorites to push for a "Brass Ass Care" and the elections committee set up ballot boxes wherever there were more than three people gathered, and an out-of-courtroom 19-20 vote swept the new SGA into being. The sweep in Constitution remains with the SOAC still the traditional brass ass itself.

April 20. Two Editors took the Wheel helm again, a female took over the Phoenix, and a Terp inherited WEMO. And then there was the Campus. I didn't want to hold this one an appearance next year, so . . . no comment, except Good Luck, Tommy . . . you'll need it! Bonny Cathy Rudder defeated her sorority sister for the RWA title, and WHO initiated WHO? Eleven thousand arrived, but only 20.000 SGA offices and major offices went unpoposed. The presidency went to Senator Serio, secretary to Coco, "Carrie Nation" Anderson, and treasurer to Ociella Tucker. Don Brinson, the non-college college counselor, became a human college and became college council president. Joe Longhax had previously refused a draft from a myriad of sources. Bill Boice, ATO president, and Roland Williams, SAE do-gooder, dashed for the Vice-President.

April 27. Leslie Buchanan was featured as Wheel girl in her costume for the Sigmas Chi Derby "less than one yard" contest.

May 1. Governor George Romney viciously assailed Emory students with his pleasant platitudes and righteousness. Emory was nice to Bonny and Judson Ward was pleased. Ward told Newsweek correspondents later that it was due to the Southern tradition of hospitality. Newsweek laughed, and preferred to call it a trampoline.

May 4. Boice beat Williams by a slim 29 votes and the Honor Council exonerated its usual 50. A strange picture appeared in the Wheel of a dummkopf, referendum, for SGA President Tony O'Donnell. It was a mystical picture and was mysteriously placed in the independent Wheel by a mystical picture placer. One of the editors was surprised to find it Thursday afternoon.

May 2-6. Yous truly made his perennial appearance on campus and noted a strange attitude toward self which as I emerged on the quad. We held a great sleep-out on the Quad Tuesday night and presented the Miss Emory contestants to the over 200 people assembled. Unfortunately, most left when the last belt was cut at 11:30. One was cut by the former President. Tony O'Donnell. It was a mystical picture and was mysteriously placed in the independent Wheel by a mystical picture placer.

The Delta crooked Christ in the midst of chapter debates on abolishing blessings and outdramed the ATO's and Sigma Nu's to capture the Dooley skit title. The SAE's portrayed Emory and Frazier Dworet played with a stick on the Phi Delta accolade. The street dance was a smashing flop as the humidity drove all into the fraternity houses. The KA house proved most popular as Bob Berry screamed, "Y'all come." They did . . . all in all, it must be considered a success, and all eagerly await next year.

May 18. E. Synthia Gambrell gave Emory a million dollars suddenly the law school found a home in the MERIT program. Mystic groups marched around campus leaving a trail of cherry-blend pipe tobacco out of their overturned pipes . . . Jeff Maddox followed in the tradition of Steve Stephens, former Wheel editor who supported Goldwater to the death as he takes on two opponents argument by argument in his conduct columns.

Tsk. Tsk. Jeff . . . Dr. Cuttino proved how cunning tights can be as he and Dean Strickland started in Iphigenia in Tauris on the quadrangle. Dr. Bann directed this highly praised production on campus. Dean Strickland received the MUMMY award for "most elucidating mumbler in one act Greek tragedy—quadrangle division." . . . Dean Zeller gave Judy Turner the Brittain Award and the Campus introduced the Outstanding Faculty, in 1969 to replace the usual dedication . . . Dr. Cuttino received the Honorary Senior award which makes official a wide-spread admiration.

May 12. Miss Emory, Emily Balz crowned Beverly Marbut the new Miss Emory. Emily Balz followed the singing of Antar. The contest was all-in-all better than a posse of crippled grave-robers even though Miss Emory doesn't do anything. The court included such super-sharps as Bambi Morrison, Lynn Nyberg and Susan Welden. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the Wheel's "Eagle Song" with a favorite rendition of "consider yourself." So What you say. Right . . . so what.

May 19-20. Student leaders ousted again. This time to Covington where everybody was afraid to move in fear of wrecking the second student strike conference in one year. Nobody said much . . . except a later confirmed rumor that Paul Goodman was coming to Emory next fall.
May 28. Jackie Tennan proved her worth as she became Queen of the Aggression Rally and Phi Beta Kappa tapped fifty new members, and for this I can only have admiration. (How's that for a sentence?) The Spring Phoenix hit the stands and was a large improvement. Best parts were giant clumps of jokes and a superimposed body of Sallie Gone.

June 1. The end of the year was hectic as papers and term papers had to be written and books read. The SFA began with great vigor. Richard Willard published little journals of the proceedings and the Wheel published explicit accounts of Myles Abbott falling off his arse (right in the path of Bill Cloud). The Wheel tried to steal my thunder by printing a Year in Review picture section, but special editor Furry managed only to portray sexy girls and marching pipers. He forgot the truth.

Dean Zeller ended the year with stage 3 of "Operation: Vice-President." He became the Dean of Students with an assistant dean of men, an assistant dean of women, and an assistant dean of student affairs. He is now in a campaign to gain student friendship and bridge the past-year's gap and is meeting marked success. Next year, we will call this "The polished apple affair."

Baccalaureate saw pickets telling the graduating seniors about the stupidity of the Vietnamese war. There were two or three old men with signs. But to protect the virgin grad—no less than Orie Meyers, Jim King, Bobby Williams, and the entire Emory police force were on hand to guard the demonstrators, or was it the students? Robert Shaw did a surprisingly good job at the commencement ceremony. One of his implications was a running-down of honorary degrees and Dean Stephens fidgeted.

Well, that's the mainstay of the year as far as events are concerned. However, there is more that needs to be said about my general perspective of Emory's condition. Emory has obviously gotten on its own nation-wide. Of course, one of the great precipitators was the Altizer thing, but John Rozier's tremendous public relations job has to be counted also. Our new president, despite the blundering of Affirmation, is counted perfect for the job even by the liberal establishment. It has been said that Emory is the Harvard of the South, and I might contend that this is one of our problems. We're breaking into adolescence. As a result of self-perpetuating pressure—a conservative stress—we are tending to move toward that Harvard stereotype... at the same time, Harvard individuals are trying to break out of the stereotype. Emory's job is now to become Emory."

One last story before crawling back into my hole for another year. As you probably know, Dean Stephen's preoccupation is to establish an annual State of the College speech at Honors Day by the Dean himself. However, obvious extenuating circumstances have cropped up the past two years and he has not been able to diplomatically work it out—YET. However, if the good Dean's handling of the fourragere presentation ceremonies during graduation is any indication of the Dean's adeptness for ceremony-then we'd better see if Hummin' Talmudge is available again next year. This ceremony is the one which is the actual presentation of the fourragere to those graduating with honors. The fourragere is a braid worn across the shoulder. This is the first year that such honorary distinctions have been worn by the Seniors and came about largely through the innovation of Emory's most decorum-minded individual, Dr. George Pedley Cuttino, who is also chairman of the president's ceremony committee. At the outset, decorum would seem to call for handwritten invitations to the ceremonies to be sent from the Dean to the recipients. A typewritten letter was sent from the Dean's office. As the seniors to receive honor marched into the ceremony room, there was no music—but an uncomfortably silent. Dean Stephens then gained the floor to put the audience at ease... He smiled and announced smilingly that it would be informal and proceeded to smilingly tell some fumies. But the ultimate—yes, the ultimate—inert and loss of any ceremony was when the good Dean of the College smilingly referred to the fourrageres as those "whatemamacrits that George ordered." Ceremony lost and so is my malt liquor.

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JOHN THOMAS HANCOCK, JR., (Dental); Delta Sigma Delta, Historian.

MAX BROWN HARDY, JR., (Law); Phi Delta Phi; Emory Student Traffic Court, Journal of Public Law, Staff; Emory Traffic and Safety Committee, Law Day, Publicity Chairman.

CHARLES EMMETTE HARRISS III, (College); Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Warden, Pledge Trainer, Vice-President; Circle K; Student Senate; Student Activities Coordinating Committee.

MARIAN BELL HARRISON, (College); Kappa Alpha Theta, Rush Chairman; Junior Panhellenic President; Campus, Co-Editor Sororities; Phi Sigma Iota; Women's Honor Organization, Secretary.

DONALD S. HART, (College); Sigma Chi, Committee Chairman, Editor, Secretary, President; Student Center Board, Assistant Treasurer, Treasurer, Committee Chairman; Association of College Unions, Treasurer, Director of Convention; Pi Sigma Alpha.

ALLEN DENNIS HARTMAN, (Dental); Delta Sigma Delta.

RONALD LEE HATCHER, (Medical); Student American Medical Association.

JAMES DAVID HAY, (Dental); Delta Sigma Delta.

PAULA JEAN HELM, (College); Kappa Kappa Gamma, Vice-President, President, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Vice-President; Dean's List Five Quarters, Chi Phi Sweetheart Court, Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM COLLIER HELMS II, (College); Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JOHN ARTHUR HENDRY, (Dental); Xi Psi Phi; American Dental Association.

MARTHA FLORENCE HENRY, (College); Phi Mu; Campus, Staff.

JAMES JACKSON HIGDON, (Business); Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SANDRA SUE HILLIARD, (Nursing); Chorale, Independent Women's Organization, Secretary, President; Independent Organization, President, Volleyball Team; Collegiate Civitan; University Worship Council; Student Nurses Association of Georgia, Representative; Student Nurses Organization; Senior Class Treasurer.

NANCY ESTELLE HILTON, (College); Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa.

JOHN P. HINES, (College); Phi Delta Theta, President, Senior Class Treasurer.

STARLING H. HOLCOMB, (College); Delta Gamma, Rush Chairman, Basketball.

ELLEN LOUISE HOLDER, (College); Alpha Epsilon Phi, Second Vice-President, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Hillel; Emory Religious Association, Secretary, Freshman Advisor; Sophomore House Council Representative; Women's Athletic Association, Secretary.

CATHERINE ELISABETH HOLLAND, (College); House Council, Representative, Violations Secretary; Independent Organization; Emory Players, Committee Chairman; Alpha Psi Omega; Wesley Tutorial.

BRINA HOLLANDER, (College); Alpha Epsilon Phi, Editor, First Vice-President, President, Hillel, Vice-President, Emory Religious Association, Secretary, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Kappa Delta Epsilon, Historian; Phi Sigma Iota, Secretary,
You mean the girl will do ANYTHING—thanks, buddy.

Phi Beta Kappa; Stipe Scholar; House Council, Freshman Representative.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS HOLLOWAY, (Medical); Phi Chi.

CHARLES MILLIGAN HOLMAN, (College); Kappa Alpha Order, Treasurer, Historian; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Phi Sigma; Stipe Scholar; Circle K.

HAL H. HOLMES, (Business); Kappa Alpha Order.

HAMILTON EARL HOLMES, (Medical); Phi Delta Epsilon; Student American Medical Association, Secretary-Treasurer.

G. FRANK HOOD, JR., (College); Delta Tau Delta, Recording Secretary; Glee Club.

JOHN HUGER HOWINS, (Law); Student Bar Association.

LEE WALLACE HURBARD, (Theology); Senior Class Treasurer.

JOHN EDGAR HUGHES, (College); Sigma Chi, Air Force ROTC, Captain; Track team.

HARVEY LEWIS HUNTLEY, JR., (College); Phi Gamma Delta, Treasurer, President; Barkley Forum, Outstanding Freshman Debater, Business Manager; Glee Club; Delta Sigma Rho; Pi Kappa Alpha; Young Democrats; Emory Religious Association, Treasurer, President; Wesley Fellowship, Executive Council; Stipe Scholar, Vice-President, President, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Eta Sigma Psi, Vice-President, Omicron Delta Kappa; Career Scholar; University Worship Council, Resident Councilor; Phi Beta Kappa, "Who's Who," English Honors Program.

EDWARD GILMORE HUTCHINGS III, (College); Glee Club, Librarian.

ROBERT FRANK INGRAM, (College); Glee Club, Historian, Phi Sigma.

ALBERT PAGE JACOBSON, (Dental); Student American Dental Association, President.

E. JOHN JENKINS, (College); Delta Tau Delta.

FRANK EDWARD JENKINS III, (College); Sigma Chi, Pledge Class President; Alpha Kappa Delta; Circle K, Resident Councilor; Senior Resident Advisor.

PATRICIA MAIN JENKINS, (Business); Chi Omega.

STEVE JENKINS, (College); Alpha Tau Omega.

WALTER SIDNEY JENKINS, (College); Young Republicans, Phi Sigma.

THEORDORE W. JENNINGS, (Theology); Theta Phi; National Methodist Scholar; Student Council, Vice-President, President; Omicron Delta Kappa.

JEANNIE GUERRERO JOHNSON, (College); House Council, Freshman Representative.

ANDREW THOMAS JONES, (College); Sigma Chi, Vice-President; Pi Sigma Alpha; Circle K, Secretary, Projects Chairman; Bench and Bar Club; Emory Religious Association; Varsity Track, Most Improved Performer; "E" Club; Varsity Soccer, Balfour Award Nominee.

LAURA COIT JONES, (College); Alpha Delta Pi, Rush Chairman, President; National Finalist Miss Ideal Alpha Delta Pi; House Council; Standards Chairman, Freshman Camp Counselor and Co-Chairman; College Council; Junior Class Treasurer; Horizons Chairman; Women's Honor Organization; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Stipe Scholar; Miss Emory Semi-finalist; "Who's Who," Affirmation; Vietnam; College Chairman, International Relations Committee, Orientation Chairman; Emory Rush Committee; History Honors Program; Student Senate, Finance Committee.

LILLIS TURNER JONES, (Nursing); Alpha Chi Omega, Athletic Chairman; Junior Class Treasurer; Student Nurses Organization.

ED L. JORDAN, (Dental); Xi Psi Phi.

PATRICIA H. JOY, (College); Kappa Alpha Theta, Scholarship Chairman, Treasurer, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Pi Sigma Alpha; House Council, Representative; Miss Emory Contest; Representative to Mock Republican Convention.

CAROL HANCOCK KEATLEY, (College); Alpha Chi Omega.

RICHARD OVERTON KELLER, (Law); Phi Delta Phi; Bryan Society, Case Club, Outstanding Appellant's Brief; Journal of Public Law; Georgia State Bar Journal, Associate Member of Editorial Board; Student Bar Association; Recipient of Am. Jur. Awards in Property and Criminal Law.

MARRY FRANCES KELLY, (College); Delta Delta Delta, President; House Council.

ROBERT MELL KENNON, JR., (Business); Sigma Nu; House Committee Chairman, Circle K; Wesley Fellowship; Business School Council, Junior Representative; Business School President; Student Senate, Operations Committee Chairman; Finance Committee; Omicron Delta Kappa, "Who's Who," Business School Honor Council, Vice Chairman.

TILLIE ANNE KIDD, (Law); Student Bar Association; Case Club, Clerk, Dean's List.

ELLEN HALL KING, (Nursing); Phi Mu; Chorale, Class Secretary, Vice-President; Orientation Committee Chairman, Student Nurses Organization.

MARGARET ELAINE KINSLAND, (Nursing); Basketball; Baptist Student Union, Vice-President, Student Advisor; Executive Council; Student Nurses Association of Georgia; Student Nurses Organization.

CAROLE LYNN KIRKLAND, (College); Chi Omega, Social and Civic Service Chairman, Secretary; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Delta; Sociology Honors Program.

R. MARSDEN KITLEY, (Theology); Western North Carolina Conference Club, President.
ROBERT GEORGE KOTANCHIK, (College); Wesley Tutorial.

FREDERICK WILLIAM LACAVA, JR., (College); “Gutter” Staff; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Stipe Scholar; Career Scholar; Phi Beta Kappa.

SHEILA MCCALL LACKEY, (Nursing); Student Nurses Organization; Student Nurses Association of Georgia.

MARTHA SLOAN LAIRD, (College); Kappa Delta, President; Vice-President; Campus, Editor, Managing Editor; Women’s Honor Organization, President; Pi Delta Epsilon, Secretary, Vice-President; Wesley Fellowship, President; “Who’s Who,” Alpha Kappa Delta, Career Scholar.

FRANK G. LAKE III (Medical); Phi Chi.

LOUIS PERRY LANGFORD, (Dental); Psi Omega, Pledge Class President, President; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class Vice-President.

WILLIAM ARTHUR LARDIN, (College); Campus, Wheel, Photographer.

LAURA LEE LEICHSERING, (College); Delta Gamma, Social Chairman; Emory Players; Alpha Psi Omega, Vice-President.

BARRY E. LEVIN, (Medical); Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha.

DONNA ELLEN LEVY, (College); Alpha Epsilon Phi, Scholarship Chairman, Senior Panhellemic Representative; Hillel, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

MARY NELL LEWIS, (Nursing); Delta Delta Delta; Student Nurses Association of Georgia; Student Nurses Organization; Advanced Senior Class Secretary.

JOHN KENT LIVINGSTON, (College); Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Glee Club; Phi Sigma Iota, Treasurer; Emory Religious Association Council; Stipe Scholar; Phi Beta Kappa.

RICHARD FRANKLIN LIVINGSTON, JR., (College); Sigma Chi, Social Chairman; Bench and Bar.

HENRY TURNER LOEB III, (College); Sigma Nu, Reporter, Rush Chairman, Pledge Secretary; Glee Club, Public Relations Officer, Secretary, President; Chamber Singers, Manager; Chapel Singers, Manager; Emory Concert Series Committee; Emory Worship Council, Publicity Chairman; Student Senate; Culture Committee, Wheel, Exchange Editor, Circulation Manager.

REBECCA L. LOVELESS, (College); Chorale, Section Leader; Chamber Singers; Chapel Singers; Eta Sigma Phi, GGTSS; Stipe Scholar; Career Scholar; Phi Beta Kappa.

VERA SUSAN LOVELL, (College); Baptist Student Union; Wesley Tutorial; Kappa Delta Epsilon.

VIRGINIA ANN LOVELL, (Nursing); Kappa Delta, Corresponding Secretary, Executive Council, Vice-President, Chaplain; Junior Class Vice-President; Student Nurses Association of Georgia.

LYNN BAELL MCCOY, (College); Alpha Chi Omega; College Council; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Eta Sigma Psi.

WILLIAM MARSHALL MCCUTCHION, (Theology); Junior Class President.

EARL MCKENZIE III, (Medical); Phi Chi.

JANET BARNES MCKIBBIN, (College); Phi Mu; Emory Players; Student Center Board.

LIONEL POWERS MCLEOD, JR., (College); Delta Tau Delta, Glee Club, University Worship Committee; Interfraternity Council, Representative, Social Chairman.

JAMES M. MCMANUS, JR., (College); Emory Players, Circle K; International Club; WEMO.

Gee these Longstreet Open Houses are a lot of fun. You gotta admit—not bad for a Theta off-year.
ELEANOR A. MCMICHAEL, (College); Alpha Delta Pi, Assistant Pledge Trainer; Rush Chairman, Social Standards Chairman; Senior Class Secretary; College Council; Miss Emory Finalist; House Council, Vice-President McTyer; Executive Council, Social Standards Chairman, Pep Chairman; SAE Sweetheart Court; Senior Class Loyalty Fund Committee.

JENNIFER MCMURRAY, (College); Delta Delta Delta, Historian; Student Senate, International Affairs Committee; Student Hostess; ATO Sweetheart Court; Miss Emory Semi-Finalist.

THOMAS FREDERICK MCWHIRTER, (College); Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LINDA MARGARET MACK, (College); Kappa Kappa Gamma, Scholarship Chairman, Women’s Honor Organization; Student Advisor; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Career Scholar; Emory Religious Association; Wesley Fellowship, Chairman; Chorale, University Worship Council, Secretary; Phi Beta Kappa.

ARTHUR EDWARD MACMENOMAY, (Dental); Delta Sigma Delta, Assistant Grand Master; Interfraternity Council, Representative.

JOSEPH J. MAIORANA, (Dental); Delta Sigma Delta.

ROBERT GEORGE MALMBORG, (College); Pi Kappa Alpha, House Manager, Vice-President, President.

ELIZABETH LEIGH MANN, (College); Kappa Kappa Gamma, Public Relations Chairman, Editor, Rush Advisor; Phi Gamma Delta Sweetheart Court; Junior House Council.

LINDA B. MANSKER, (College); Alpha Epsilon Phi; Panhellenic Council, President; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Career Scholar; Student Senate; Phi Beta Kappa.

MARY ELLEN MARTIN, (College); Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chorale; Student Concert Series Committee.

HUGH NORMAN MAZZAWI, (Dental); Delta Sigma Delta, Business Manager; Interfraternity Tennis Champion; Billiard Team, Captain; Baptist Student Union, Chaplain.

ANNE C. MERTINS, (College); Alpha Delta Pi; Emory Players, Publicity Chairman; Director of Big Sister-Little Sister Program.

PATRICIA ANNE MIDDLEBROOKS, (College); Alpha Delta Delta, Pledge Class President; Service Projects Chairman, Music Chairman, Chaplain, Standards Chairman, Chorale; Student Senate, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary; Wheel, Social Editor, Social Staff, Publications Board.

LARRY ALAN MILLER, (College); Sigma Nu; WEMO, Business Manager, Wheel, Staff; Glee Club; Chamber Singers; Chapel Singers.

HAROLD RICHARD MINTZ, (Dental); Delta Sigma Delta; Student American Dental Association.

LINDA CARROLL MOATE, (College); Alpha Chi Omega, Athletic Chairman, Activities Chairman, Treasurer; Career Scholar; Women’s Athletic Association, President; All-Star Volleyball and Basketball Teams; Women’s Honor Organization, Tennis Singles First Place ’64 & ’65, Tennis Doubles Second Place, ’64.

WILLIAM EDWARD MOCK, (Medical); Student American Medical Association.

LYNNE RICHARDS MOEN, (College); Delta Gamma, Recording Secretary, Senior Panhellenic Representative.

PAUL E. MOLER, (College); Career Scholar; Phi Sigma.

MARTHA NANNY MONTREICH, (College); Phi Mu.

GWENDOLYN MOONEY, (Business); Alpha Chi Omega; Chorale; Chamber Singers.

MONICA J. MOORE, (Nursing); Kappa Kappa Gamma; Class Treasurer, Chaplain; Sigma Theta Tau; Student Nurses Organization; Student Nurses Association of Georgia.

CAROLINE RIGDEWAY MOREY, (College); Kappa Alpha Theta; Campus, Staff.

MICHAEL WILSON MORGAN, (College); Stips Scholar; Career Scholar; Glee Club; Chamber Singers; Phi Sigma Iota.

RONALD CRAIG MORGAN, (College); Alpha Tau Omega; Pledge Interfraternity Council; Dormitory Government.

PAUL DOUGLAS MORRISON, (College); Alpha Tau Omega; Pledge Interfraternity Council; Dormitory Government.

WINSTON H. MORRIS, (College); Wheel, Associate News Editor, Associate Editor, Executive Editor; Georgia College Press Association, President; Young Republicans, Executive Committee; Pi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

STEPHEN EDWARD MORROW, (Dental); Alpha Omega; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Treasurer; Student Council; Omicron Delta Kappa.

JAMES R. MORTIMER, (MBA); Graduate Business Association.

SCOTTA JO MYERS, (College); Kappa Kappa Gamma, Corresponding Secretary; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Student Advisor; Chorale.

JOHN THOMAS NAAS, (College); Newman Club, Treasurer.

ROBERT C. NARDONE, (College); Chi Phi.

LINDA ELEANOR NEWMAN, (College); Chi Omega, President; Senior Panhellenic Chairman, Athletics Chairman; Panhellenic Council; Women’s Athletic Association.

MARGARET FAYE NICHOLS, (College); Kappa Kappa Gamma, By-Laws Committee Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, Rush Chairman, Chorale, Alto II Section Leader, Tour Publicity
Chairman; Chamber Singers; Executive House Council, Program Committee; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Career Scholar; Student Advisor; Phi Beta Kappa.

BRENNNA JOYCE NIPPER, (College); Chi Omega; Resident Women's Association, Legislative Committee Representative.

J. ALFRED NORTON, (Dental); Xi Psi Phi; Freshman Class President; Student American Dental Association; Secretary.

ANTHONY J. O'DONNELL, (College); Phi Delta Theta, President, Vice-President, Pledge Master; Student Senate, President, Junior Representative; Honor Council; "Who's Who." Men's Senior Honor Society; Omicron Delta Kappa, Traffic Court; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Pi Sigma Alpha; Stipe Scholar; Career Scholar.

DONNA LYNN ORCUTT, (College); Kappa Delta, Senior Panhellenic Representative, Magazine Chairman; Student Center Board, Ticket Committee; Phi Beta Kappa.

JIMMY VAUGHN ORMON, (Theology); Candler Student Council, Vice-President; Candler Choraliers.

JOHN TRAYLOR ORR, (College); Sigma Nu; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

THOMAS C. OSTERMANN, (College); Sigma Chi, Varsity Swimming Team, Captain; Air Force ROTC, Squadron Commander; Archon, Associate Editor; Wheel, Sports Staff; Pi Delta Epsilon.

HUBER R. PARSONS, JR., (College); Sigma Chi, Secretary, Alumni Chairman, Political Actions Chairman; Circle K, Projects Co-Chairman; Student Center Board; Soccer, Emory World Study-Tour.

JAMES NORMAN PAULLIN, (College); Sigma Chi, President, Corresponding Secretary, Interfraternity Sing, Soccer, Football; Circle K, Winship Hall Governor; Varsity Soccer; Business School Honor Council, Secretary.

THOMAS FREDERICK PAYNE, (Dental); Delta Sigma Delta; International Association for Dental Research.

OLEN RAYMOND PEARSON, (College); Sigma Pi Sigma; A.I.P., Secretary; Math Club, Treasurer.

THOMAS LAWSON PEEPS, (Theology); Social Actions Committee; Campbellian Methodist Church, Pastor.

CAROL PENLAND, (Nursing); Kappa Delta, Press Chairman, Editor, Assistant Rush Chairman, Scholarship Award; Chorale; Collegiate Civitan; House Council, Representative; Student Nurses Organization, 2nd Vice-President, Senior Class Vice-President; Honor Council, Representative, Student Nurses Association of Georgia; Sigma Theta Tau, Vice-President; Student Advisor.

NANCY ANN PERRY, (College); Chi Omega; House Council; Phi Sigma.

ISADORE MURRAY PIKE, (Medical); Phi Delta Epsilon, Treasurer; Student American Medical Association, Vice-President.

DAVID BRYAN POTHRESS, (Law); Student Bar Association, Treasurer, Secretary; Journal of Public Law, Associate Editor; Law Day Committee; Law Day Moot Court Finalist; National Moot Court Competition.

ELAINE JOAN PREIS, (College); Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; College Council, Secretary; Career Scholar; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Sweetheart of Alpha Epsilon Pi; Delta Phi Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa, "Who's Who," Honors German Program.

ALAN ROBERT PREISS, (College); Chi Phi.

CLYDE FEULNER PRESSLEY, JR., (Theology); Candler Choraliers.

CHARLES TURNER PRICE, (College); Alpha Tau Omega; Honor Council; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Senate, Treasurer, Resident Advisor; Phi Beta Kappa.

JOSEPH LOUIS PRINTZ, (Medical); Phi Delta Epsilon, President.

RICHARD WORCESTER PUTNAM, (College); Phi Gamma Delta, Pledge Treasurer, Historian; Diving Team; WEMO Staff; Student Center Board.

LINDA DIANE RAINNEY, (College); Chi Omega, Junior Panhellenic Representative; Student Center Board; Ticket Committee.

HAROLD STEPHEN RASH, (College); Phi Delta Theta, War den, Rush Chairman, Wheel, Sports Editor; Circle K.

I never knew Ignatius Brock had such an attractive job.

Will the real Joe Palooka please stand up.
ARONOLD C. RAUSCH, (College); Wheel, Circulation Manager; Air Force ROTC, Flight Commander C-1st Lt.

ANN NIX RAYBURN, (College); Kappa Alpha Theta, Archivist, Fraternity Education Chairman; Pledge Panhellenic; Chi Phi Sweetheart Court.

RHESA HUBERT REEVES III, (Law); Student Bar Association; Journal of Public Law, Associate Editor.

CAROL FRANCES RICE, (College); Delta Gamma, Scholarship Chairman.

MICHAEL J. RIPPS, (College); Alpha Epsilon Pi, Member-At-Large, Athletic Chairman; Intramural Football, Soccer, Softball.

VIRGINIA MUZETTE ROANE, (College); Delta Delta Delta, Publicity and Trident, Correspondent, Senior Panhellenic Representative; Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart.

RONALD HARRIS ROHAN, (Dental); Alpha Omega, President.

ROBERT HARRY ROHRER, JR., (College); Delta Tau Delta, Publicity Chairman; Wheel, Editor, Executive Editor, Associate Editor, News Editor, Student Government Editor, History Editor; Archon, Editor; Phoenix, Staff; Campus, Publications; Editor; Emory Religious Association, Publicity Chairman; Concert Committee; Pi Delta Epsilon, Secretary; “Affirmation: Viet Nam”; “Who’s Who”; Student Senate, Cultural Chairman; Career Scholar; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa.

PHYLLIS ANN ROMITA, (College); Delta Gamma, President, Social Chairman, Panhellenic Representative; Westminster Council; Emory Religious Association Council; Freshman Advisor; House Council; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, Women’s Honor Organization; Phi Beta Kappa.

LINDA ADDILENE ROYSTER, (College); Kappa Delta, Volleyball, Sergeant at Arms, Social Service Chairman, Communications Chairman; Student Center Board, Ticket Committee.

Really, really... cross my heart... honest

J. PERRY ROYSTON, (College); Phi Delta Theta.

KENNETH C. ROYSTON, (College); Sigma Chi.

KATHLEEN MARY SANTI, (Medical); Student American Medical Association; Junior Women’s American Medical Association, N.A.R.I.; Catholic Alumna Club.

CLAUDE EUGENE SCARBOROUGH, JR., (College); Baptist Student Union, President; Emory Religious Association.

D. JOSEPH SCHLIESSMAN, JR., (College); Phi Sigma Alpha.

STEPHEN SCHREIBER, (College); Alpha Epsilon Pi; Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

ALLISON GILES SCONYERS, (College); Pi Kappa Alpha, Finance Committee, Parliamentarian; Air Force ROTC, Administrative Officer; Arnold Air Force Squadron Commander; Glee Club.

JAMES DAVID SCOTT, (Theology); Theta Phi.

ELS A JOYCE SELL, (Medical); Junior and Senior Class Secretary; Junior Branch of American Women’s Medical Association, President.

CORNELIA ANNE SELLERS, (College); Chorale; Communitas; Methodist Student Movement.

CHERIE ANN SIEDSSOMS, (College); Chorale; Salzburg Summer School.

TERESA LEANNE SHELLEY, (College); Chi Omega, Pledge Class President, Historian, Vice-President; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Pi Delta Epsilon; Kappa Delta Epsilon, Treasurer; Campus, Dooley’s Editor, Activities Editor, Associate Editor, Editor; House Council, Resident Women’s Association, Judiciary Branch; Publications Board; “Who’s Who;” Phi Beta Kappa.

JAN SHELTON, (College); Phi Mu, President, Pledge Director; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, Career Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa.

ELEANOR SAMILLE SHERIFF, (College); Kappa Delta, Social Chairman, Emory Players, Student Center Board, Resident Women’s Association, Smith Dormitory Secretary.

SUSAN ANNE SIBLEY, (College); Alpha Chi Omega, Lyre Editor, Recommendations Chairman, House Council, Treasurer, Sigma Nu Sweetheart Court; Wesley Tutorial.

JAMES C. SIKES, (College); Phi Sigma, Secretary; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Historian.

WILLIAM C. SIMMONS, (Medical); Phi Chi; Freshman Class Vice-President.

SANDRA SOPHIA SLEDGE, (College); Delta Delta Delta.

MARY ALICE SLEMONS, (College); Alpha Delta Pi, Scholarship Chairman, Publicity Chairman, Pledge Board; Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart, Sweetheart Court; Student Guide for Senior Weekend; Vanderbilt Study in France Program.

KATHRYN E. SMALLEY, (College); Kappa Delta, Women’s Athletic Association, Representative.

BARBARA KAY SMITH, (College); Delta Gamma, Junior Panhellenic, First Vice-President, Recording Secretary; Wesley Tutorial; Volleyball, Basketball, Swimming, Career Scholar, Student Advisor.

FLORENCE PENEOLOPE SMITH, (College); Alpha Chi Omega, Pledge Class President, Assistant Pledge Trainer, Panhellenic Representative; Student Senate; Student Center Board, Social Committee Chairman; Panhellenic Council, Assistant Treasurer; Wheel Girl; Emory Chamber Orchestra; Chorale; Intramural Volleyball, Basketball.

NORMAN JOE SMITH, (College); Sigma Nu, Circle K; Phi Sigma.
MONIQUE SOBCZYNSKI, (Nursing); Student Nurses Organization; Student Nurses Association of Georgia; Orchestra; Sigma Theta Tau; Wesley Tutorial; Great Decisions; Nurses Notes, Publicity; Advanced Senior Class Vice-President.

MICHAEL JACK SPHTOS, (College); Dobbs Hall Governor; Wheel, Sports.

DEMPSEY S. SPRINGFIELD, (College); Alpha Tau Omega, Treasurer.

M. BETTINA STARR, (College); Alpha Chi Omega; President, Treasurer; Student Center Board, Recording Secretary; Traffic Court; Freshman Advisor.

DEBORAH ANN STATON, (College); Alpha Delta Pi, Reporter-Historian, Scholarship Chairman; Stipe Scholar, Wheel, Staff, Chorale, Librarian; Freshman Advisor; Student Advisor; Women's Honor Organization, Vice-President; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

MARTHA VIRGINIA STILL, (College); Kappa Alpha Theta; Resident Women's Association, President; House Council, Treasurer; Women's Honor Organization; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart Court.

ARCH STOKES, (College); Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wrestling.

BURGESS WRIGHT STONE, (College); Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Finance Committee, ROTC, Colonel.

JON PETER STRAUBE, (College); Beta Theta Pi, House Manager, Emory Chamber Orchestra.

W. DOYLE STRICKLAND, (Dental); Psi Omega.

JEFFREY BYRD TALLEY, (College); Phi Delta Theta, Librarian, Finances Chairman, Scholarship Chairman; Glee Club; Golf Team.

EMILY LOU TANNER, (College); Kappa Delta.

DELLA HARRIET TAYLOR, (Nursing); Alpha Chi Omega, Warden; Student Nurses Association of Georgia; Student-Faculty Co-operation Committee, Representative; Executive Council, Representative; Junior Class President.

ROSALYN D. TAYLOR, (Medical); Student American Medical Association.

ROBERT WAYNE TELLER, (College); College Council; Presidential Advisory Committee Chairman; Dormitory Representative.

DWIGHT REMBERT THOMAS, (College); Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Career Scholar; Phi Beta Kappa.

GOERGE W. THOMAS, (Dental); Psi Omega, Treasurer, Student American Dental Association, Vice-President; Honor Council, Chairman; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Omicron Delta Kappa.

WILLIAM KEVIN THOMAS, (College); Alpha Epsilon Delta, President, Phi Sigma; Student Senate, Advisory Committee.

DIXIE ANN THOMPSON, (College); Alpha Delta Pi, Corresponding Secretary; Campus, Staff.

JACQUELIN DOROTHY TICE, (College); Delta Delta Delta, Song Leader; Chorale, Fashion Coordinator, Social Chairman, Vice-President; Chamber Singers; Chapel Singers; Emory Concert Series Committee; H.M.S. Pinafore, Co-lead; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Career Scholar; Dean's List.

WAYNE E. TIPPS, (Dental); Delta Sigma Delta.

JAMES E. USELTON, (Theology); Theta Phi, Secretary; Conference Club, Vice-President, Treasurer; President, University Student Senator; Student Council, Treasurer; Honor Council; "Who's Who."

JOHN J. VIERTHALER, (Law); Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Association; Evening Division, Treasurer; Honor Court.
BRENDA MAXINE WALDON, (College); Delta Gamma.

WILLIAM ELLISWORTH WALTERS, (College); Sigma Nu, President, Secretary; Barkley Forum, President, Vice-President; Student Center Board, President, Publicity Chairman; Student Senate, Treasurer, Finance Committee; Interfraternity Council, Representative, Executive Committee, Dooley's Chairman; Omicron Delta Kappa, President, Pi Delta Epsilon, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha; "Who's Who," Wheel, Staff Writer; Leadership Conference Steering Committee; Constitutional Revision Committee, Vice-Chairman.

JACKSON P. WARD, (College); Sigma Nu, House Manager; Freshman Dorm Government.

RAYMOND LEON WARTERS, (College); Glee Club.

BONNIE LEE WEINGARTEN, (College); Emory Players; Alpha Psi Omega; Junior Year Abroad; Universidad De Madrid; Career Scholar; Hillel; Phoenix Playmate.

RAVENEL TERRELL WEITMAN, (Dental); Psi Omega, Secretary, Social Chairman.

CARYL ANN WELLBORN, (Nursing); Alpha Delta Pi, Registrar; Intramural Sports, Class Treasurer; Student Nurses Organization; Student Nurses Association of Georgia.

HUGH ASHLEY WESTBROOK, (College); Circle K; Wesley Fellowship; Student Center Board; Student Senate, Academic Committee.

MICHAEL WEXLER, (Dental); Alpha Omega, Treasurer.
Tell me he didn’t do that to Dean Zeller.

JOANNE WHITE, (College); Kappa Kappa Gamma, Registrar, Panhellenic Representative; Phi Gamma Delta Sweetheart Court.

COLAN DON WHITLEY, (MBA); Graduate Business Association.

CHARLES WALTON WICKLIFFE, (Medical); Phi Chi.

FRED H. WIDERMAN, (Dental); Alpha Omega, Secretary; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Student American Dental Association.

RICHARD JOSEPH WENER, (College); Alpha Epsilon Pi, Rush Chairman, Interfraternity Council Representative; Pledge Committee; College Council; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class Vice-President; Interfraternity Council, Treasurer; Sing Chairman, Scholarship Chairman; Freshman Camp Staff.

BARBARA JOYCE WILLIAMS, (Nursing); Fencing Club; Tumbling Club; Independent Volleyball; Westminster Fellowship; Student Nurses Organization.

REDDOCH EVANS WILLIAMS III, (College); SCUBA Club, Vice-President; Phoenix, Staff; Campus, Staff; Circle K.

JILL WILSON, (College); Alpha Chi Omega; Newman Club, Campus, Staff.

WILLIAM GREER WITCHER, JR., (Law); Phi Alpha Delta, Marshal Student Bar Association; American Jurisprudence Award.

FRED DARWIN WOMACK, (Dental); Delta Sigma Delta; Student American Dental Association; American Society of Dentistry for Children; Sophomore Class Secretary.

WAYNE W. WOOD, (College); Alpha Tau Omega, Pledge Trainer; Phoenix, Editor; College Council; Student Senate; Conduct Council; Eta Sigma Psi; Pi Delta Epsilon; Archon, Art Editor; The Gutter, Editor; Omicron Delta Kappa; Men’s Senior Honor Society; “Affirmation Viet-Nam;” “Who’s Who.”

ANNE KATHERINE WOODFIN, (Nursing); Alpha Chi Omega, Corresponding Secretary; Emory Religious Association, Fellowship Chairman; Phi Gamma Delta Sweetheart; Wheel, Staff Writer; Student Nurses Organization; Corresponding Secretary; Student Nurses Association of Georgia; Advanced Senior Class President.

GARY PIERCE WRIGHT, (Theology); Senior Class Secretary.

VIRGINIA KATHLEEN WRIGHT, (College); Delta Gamma; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Psi Omega, Secretary-Treasurer; Wesley Fellowship, Secretary; Career Scholar.

JUDITH ANN WUKAS, (Nursing); Student Nurses Organization, Recruitment Committee; Sigma Theta Tau.

S. REBECCA YEOMANS, (College); Kappa Delta.

CARL LOUIS ZIELOINKA, ( Dental); Alpha Omega, Secretary, Vice-President; Student American Dental Association; American Society of Dentistry for Children.

JANE COBB ZORN, (Nursing); Kappa Alpha Theta; Panhellenic Representative; Panhellenic Council, Vice-President; Freshman Advisor; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Women’s Honor Organization, Vice-President; Sigma Theta Sigma Theta Tau; “Who’s Who;” Senior Class President.
Editor's Epitaph

I wonder what past Campus Editor selected the heading for this last page. Whoever it was must have faced some of the problems that I found during this year. For I do feel as though I'm writing my epitaph. For a while there I didn't think I'd ever see this book completed. Then my epitaph would have been simple—"She died trying."

But against stacked cards and battling the odds created by uncooperative people, some unreliable staff members, and ignored deadlines, somehow we have finally finished the 1967 Edition of the Campus.

I had many plans for improving the Campus. Some I was able to see incorporated into this year's book; others I leave to future editors. As I studied past Campuses I felt that adequate coverage had not been given to the whole university. Thus we added pages to each school's section. We wanted to picture what you would want to remember, but with a staff composed mainly of college students we ran into that ever-appearing problem of communication. Staff members had difficulty getting class roles and seemed to find out about events after they'd taken place. Cooperation and quality of coverage go hand in hand.

We also felt that the academic side of Emory had been neglected. Although academics take up most of our time, classes, departmental innovations and faculty activities had previously received little mention. For this reason we created the Outstanding Faculty section and an academics section.

Having a fall delivery book creates many problems. Some staff members left after spring finals—their sections far from complete. With the help of new "summer staff" we've gotten the job done. However, having to complete the book in one month meant that there will probably be more mistakes. There wasn't time to check and double check.

In spite of the many problems involved, I still feel that a fall delivery book is better, for to me a yearbook should cover the entire school year, picturing the things that make that year unique and memorable.

I've learned a lot from this year. Working with people can be rough. I've been disappointed by many that I thought I could rely on. But there are others who helped to make it worthwhile. I can't begin to mention them all, but do feel that a few deserve special recognition. Bill Young, the University Photographer, not only took most of the pictures in the book, but also helped write copy, and provided cups of coffee and conversa-

tion that kept me going. Carolyn Hughes of Keys Printing Company smilingly made a yearbook out of the unbelievable mess we finally turned in.

And there are others—Earl McDermott of Keys; Bob Duncan, Emory Photographer; Virgil Hartley; Mr. Morgan of Morgan Studios; Bob Connell of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Sunday Magazine, who took the color pictures of downtown Atlanta; and Rick Wisler and my brother Mike who took other pictures. And special thanks to those wonderful souls on my "summer staff" who bailed me out of the predicament I was in.

I'm pleased with the final product and hope you will be too.

I've tried . . . I'm tired.

So long, Emory

Sincerely,

Terry Shelley
Editor, 1967 Campus.