Entrance to the Emory-at-Oxford Campus.

The Memory
1938
In APPRECIATION

This MEMORY of 1938 is sincerely dedicated to Professor Charles T. Lester. He is held in high esteem by faculty and students alike because his cheerful attitude and outstanding personality have been a great inspiration both in the classroom and in dormitory life. Mr. Lester has always co-operated enthusiastically with the students in their activities and has successfully helped to promote Christian ideals.
FOREWORD

Every day of our lives there come to us moments when we think of the past, the times when we were students on the campus. The MEMORY is presented to you with the sincerest hope that it will be of some interest to whoever may open it and that it will, in the future, evoke some response in the memory of whoever may seek through it to recall the symbol and reflection of life on the Emory-at-Oxford campus.

The theme of our annual is informality. The medium is the impression of your association and friendship while in school. The verdict is yours!
At ten-thirty in the morning of any class day one may find the entire Academic and Administrative Roster gathered together in the little chapel. After chapel exercises the group scatters to go about various phases of academic work. Scholarship is prized at "Little Emory" and a premium awaits those who have stepped above average scholastic grades.

But extra-curricular activities are considered important and this year at Oxford there are numerous Organizations which provide the students with opportunity to enjoy that fellowship not found in the classroom and to develop personality as well as initiative.

Another phase stressed this year at Oxford is Athletics. Company rivalry runs high in all competitive sports offered, and has encouraged development of the student in athletic skills, sportsmanship, teamwork, and company loyalty.

To provide further enjoyment, the faculty and students have, together or independently, produced certain Features this year at Oxford.
The faculty of Emory-at-Oxford is best characterized by its untiring efforts to instill in the student the ideals and traditions of the school. Its able guidance is rewarded by the quick response of the students who are striving to make the school still better by their personal contributions to the ideals sponsored by their predecessors.
The sciences are discussed and tested in Science Hall.

The scene of many a famous debate—Few Hall.

Daily services are held in the little chapel.

Pierce Dormitory, home of the Sophomores.

Seney Hall is the center of student academic work.
AROUND THE CAMPUS

Candler Hall—"Treasures of the past for the builders of the future."

Phi Gamma—"a century-old Debating Forum."

Williams Gymnasium offers athletic facilities.

Students and community worship at Alle Memorial Church.

Underclassmen live in Haygood Dormitory.
**FIRST ROW:** Giles, Adams, Hinton, Strozier, Brooke, Forester, Dorough, Smith.

**SECOND ROW:** Ellington, Harwell, Roach, Dorough, Lester, Brown.

**THIRD ROW:** Eady, Jackson, Carlton, McCoy.

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Concerning THE FACULTY

The paramount interest of the faculty is the building of conscientious and wholesome manhood. Because the institution is small, there crystallizes a closer relationship, actually a comradeship, between professor and student, a spirit which is indeed rare in this modern time of mass education.

In the faculty, the school has found a number of qualities which constitute a satisfactory life. Their efforts are fused into a force for these betterments in athletic, musical, oratorical, and literary activities as well as academics. Messrs. Carlton, Jackson, and Ellington serve as coaches for "A," "B," and "C" Companies respectively. Spring sports are handled by Mr. Brown, baseball; Mr. Harwell, tennis; and Mr. Brooke, fencing and swimming. Track is under the supervision of Mr. Carlton and Mr. Jackson. Mr. Eady directs the Glee Club and Chapel singing, while Mrs. Hinton serves as the Chapel pianist. The Debating Club is under the supervision of Mr. Lester who also serves as the faculty advisor for the Christian Fellowship. Mr. Harwell acts in the capacity of faculty advisor to the MEMORY. Some of the other members of the faculty act as sponsors to the various social clubs on the campus.
In the four years that George S. Roach has so efficiently served as division executive of Emory-at-Oxford he has won the respect and affection of faculty and students alike. A Christian gentleman, he can be vigorous and outspoken when duty calls. Always, however, he has the welfare of the students at heart; he is at all times sympathetic and understanding.
The Sophomore Class is indeed fortunate in having as its officers Arthur Anderson, President; Coleman King, Vice-President; and Wilson Pedrick, Secretary-Treasurer. All three of these students are outstanding in several fields of endeavor and are unusually popular with their classmates. They are the types of boys for which Emory-at-Oxford is famous and of which she is justly proud.
John Henry Adams
Delray Beach, Fla.
Few Literary Society; Sergeant-at-Arms Spring Quarter; "A" Company; Florida Club.

Billy Allgood
Few Literary Society; Chaplain, Winter Quarter; "C" Company; Christian Fellowship; Debating Club.

John H. Barksdale, Jr.
Macon, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Christian Fellowship; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

Benjamin Hill Blue
Lake Wales, Fla.
Few Literary Society, Program Chairman Fall Quarter, Vice-President Winter Quarter; "A" Company; Lettermen's Club; Florida Club; Student Social Committee; Editor of MEMORY.

Paul Lewis Bradley
Dalton, Ga.
Few Literary Society, Vice-President Fall Quarter, Program Chairman Winter Quarter; "C" Company.

Thomas Dickson Adams
Thomaston, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Debating Club; Lettermen's Club.

Arthur N. Anderson, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society, Vice-President Winter Quarter, President Spring Quarter; Lettermen's Club; "C" Company; President of Sophomore Class; Vice-President of Student Body; Eta Sigma Psi; MEMORY Staff.

Hoyt Wilson Barnett
Lakeland, Fla.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Glee Club, Business Manager; "A" Company; Florida Club, President; Preachers' Sons Club; Eagle Scouts' Club; Charm Club.

Robert Bowers
Pembroke, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Lettermen's Club; Christian Fellowship; South Georgia Club.

Augustus W. Bramblett
Forysth, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Lettermen's Club.
Joseph S. Branham, Jr.
University City, Mo.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Foreign Legion, Secretary.

Oscar Hugh Chapman
Forsyth, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company.

John T. Cline
Few Literary Society; "A" Company; Preachers’ Sons Club; Eagle Scouts’ Club; Fencing Club; Master of Arms.

Berry C. Collins
Tallahassee, Fla.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Glee Club; Florida Club; Secretary and Treasurer, Charm Club.

Zach F. Crews
Orlando, Fla.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Critic Fall Quarter; "B" Company; Lettermen’s Club; Glee Club; Florida Club; Charm Club.

J. Lamar Calloway, Jr.
Covington, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company.

Edgar Earl Cline
Few Literary Society; "B" Company; Debating Club; Preachers’ Sons Club; Eagle Scouts’ Club, Vice-President; Memory Staff.

Hawthorne Clower
Grayson, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Glee Club; Junior Steward; Christian Fellowship.

James F. Covington, Jr.
Canton, Ga.
Few Literary Society; "A" Company; Glee Club; Charm Club.

A. B. Dennis
Covington, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company.
LEWIS EDGE
Columbus, Ga.
Few Literary Society; "A" Company.

CHARLES RICHARD GAINES
Rome, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Glee Club; "B" Company; Christian Fellowship, President Fall Quarter; Debating Club; Secretary and Treasurer of Student Body; MEMORY Staff.

JAMES F. GILLESPIE
LaGrange, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Glee Club, Associate Business Manager; Charm Club.

ALEX B. GREENWAY
Alma, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Glee Club; South Georgia Club, President; Charm Club.

JOE HAINES
Havana, Cuba
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Pan American Club, President.

MACK FULLER
Bowdon, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society, Chaplain Fall Quarter; "B" Company; Junior Steward; Christian Fellowship, President Winter Quarter; Debating Club, President; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

WEBB BLACK GARRISON
Covington, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Debating Club; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

OSCAR GREEN
Newborn, Ga.
Few Literary Society, Chaplain Fall Quarter; "B" Company; Christian Fellowship.

ROBERT GUNN
Union Point, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company.

JACK HARRELL
Eastman, Ga.
Few Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms Winter Quarter; "A" Company; Lettermen's Club; South Georgia Club.
FRANKLIN E. HARRIS
Jacksonville, Fla.
Phi Gamma Literary Society, President Fall Quarter; "C" Company; Lettermen's Club, Vice-President; Eta Sigma Psi, President; Glee Club, President; Florida Club; Charm Club; Business Manager of MEMORY.

JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH
Starke, Fla.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company.

JAMES M. HUGHES
Canton, Ga.
Few Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms Fall Quarter, Vice-President Spring Quarter; "A" Company; Glee Club; Christian Fellowship, Vice-President Spring Quarter; Eagle Scouts' Club, Secretary; MEMORY Staff.

HARRY JOHNSON
Rome, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Christian Fellowship.

ROBERT JACKSON JONES
Rome, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company.

JACKSON BROACH HARRIS
Rome, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company.

J. T. HOLT
Baxley, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; South Georgia Club.

ROY HUNTER, JR.
Mulberry, Fla.
Few Literary Society, Program Chairman Spring Quarter; "C" Company; Florida Club.

THOMAS P. JOHNSTON
Monroe, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Christian Fellowship; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, Secretary.

COLEMAN T. KING
Covington, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society, Sergeant - at - Arms Winter Quarter; "A" Company; Lettermen's Club; Vice-President of Sophomore Class.
George Kirkley
Calhoun, Ga.
Few Literary Society; "B" Company; Christian Fellowship.

George B. Little, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Eagle Scouts' Club; President; MEMORY Staff.

Mac Lovett
Waynesboro, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; South Georgia Club.

Daniel B. McCartney
Ancon, Canal Zone
Few Literary Society; "C" Company; Lettermen's Club; Pan-American Club, Secretary and Treasurer.

Robert Way McDonald
Baxley, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; South Georgia Club.

Thomas D. Lipford
Franklin, Ga.
Few Literary Society, Critic Fall Quarter; "A" Company; Lettermen's Club.

William Cecil Little, Jr.
Brunswick, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Glee Club; South Georgia Club; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Charm Club.

Ben B. McAndrew
Union Springs, Ala.
Phi Gamma Literary Society, Secretary Fall Quarter, President Winter Quarter; "C" Company; Eta Sigma Psi, Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Stewards, Chairman; Student Social Committee, Chairman; Manager of Tennis Team; President of Student Body.

Howard C. McCracken
Baxley, Ga.
Few Literary Society; "C" Company; Lettermen's Club; South Georgia Club, Vice-President.

Homer Dean Minor
Glenville, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Christian Fellowship, President Spring Quarter; Debating Club; South Georgia Club.
Lewie Muse
Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company.

H. C. Padgett
Baxley, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; South Georgia Club.

William H. Pearson
West Point, Ga.
Few Literary Society, President Fall and Winter Quarters, Secretary - Treasurer Spring Quarter; "B" Company; Glee Club; Christian Fellowship; Debating Club.

John S. Roberts
Matthews, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Christian Fellowship, Secretary - Treasurer Spring Quarter; "B" Company; Glee Club; South Georgia Club; Secretary - Treasurer; Charm Club; Glee Club.

Lawrence Hughes Roth
Jacksonville, Fla.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Christian Fellowship; Florida Club; Memory Staff.

William F. Oberheiser, IV
Havana, Cuba
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Glee Club; Pan-American Club; President; Charm Club.

Dean Paschal
Dawson, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Glee Club; Debating Club; South Georgia Club; Alpha Epsilon Psi, President.

Wilson G. Pedrick
Waycross, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society, Secretary - Treasurer Spring Quarter; "C" Company; Eta Sigma Psi, Vice-President; Glee Club, Secretary-Treasurer; South Georgia Club; Debating Club; Secretary of Sophomore Class; Student Social Committee; Lettermen's Club; Charm Club.

Hunter M. Robertson
Brooklet, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Glee Club; South Georgia Club.

James Stark
Dalton, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Lettermen's Club.
John Ben Stewart
Union Point, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company.

Lamar Stone Timmons
Chicago, Ill.
Few Literary Society, Secretary Fall and Winter Quarters, President Spring Quarter; "C" Company; Glee Club, Vice-President, Christian Fellowship, Vice-President Winter Quarter; Memory Staff; Charm Club.

Raymond Wadkins
Lawrenceville, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company.

Edward Stone
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company.

Wilfred Claude Varn
Bunnell, Fla.
Phi Gamma Literary Society, Secretary Winter Quarter, Vice-President Spring Quarter; "C" Company; Florida Club; Memory Staff.

Eulalia Wilson
Covington, Ga.
Few Literary Society; "B" Company.

Without Picture
John Connor
The Freshman Class elected for President, John Black; Vice-President, Denny Moffett; and Secretary, Hugh Williams. Besides being active in campus organizations, they have encouraged their classmates to take part and become more interested in activities.
JAMES EUGENE ADDY  
Toccoa, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; MEMORY Staff.

JACK BAILEY  
Elberton, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company.

ROBERT BARBER  
Moultrie, Ga.  
Glee Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Christian Fellowship; Debating Club; South Georgia Club; Fencing Club.

J. HAMBY BARTON, JR.  
Decatur, Ga.  
Few Literary Society; "A" Company; Christian Fellowship; Preachers' Sons Club; Debating Club; Fencing Club.

JOHN D. BLACK, JR.  
Cumming, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society, Vice-President Fall Quarter; "A" Company; Lettermen's Club, President; President Freshman Class.

FRANK P. ANDERSON  
Hawkinsville, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Christian Fellowship; South Georgia Club.

WILLIAM LEE BALLENGER  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Christian Fellowship; Debating Club; Eagle Scouts' Club.

E. STEPHEN BARRON  
Midville, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; South Georgia Club.

ROBERT E. BELCHER  
Macon, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Lettermen's Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Preachers' Sons Club; Pan-American Club, Sergeant-at-Arms.

LESTER BOONE  
Baxley, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society, Chaplain Winter Quarter; "B" Company; South Georgia Club.
Harper R. Bothwell, Jr.
Miami, Fla.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Glee Club; "C" Company; Florida Club.

Richard Penn Bradley
Glensville, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; South Georgia Club.

William T. Branham
University City (St. Louis), Mo.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Lettermen's Club; Foreign Legion Commandant.

Dolph Bray, Jr.
Dalton, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Memory Staff.

Otto W. Briscoe
Covington, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company.

Pierpont Brown
Gainesville, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Glee Club; Memory Staff.

Harry Burney
Bainbridge, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; South Georgia Club.

Ovid B. Bush, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Debating Club; Eagle Scouts' Club.

Emily Campbell
Mansfield, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company.

Roy E. Camprell
Lake City, Fla.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Glee Club; Florida Club; Fencing Club, President; Memory Staff.
Mary Lucy Cline
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Memory Staff.

Robert E. Cowan
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company.

Marcus A. Culpepper
Dearing, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Lettermen's Club.

D. Jackson Dasher
Wauchula, Fla.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Florida Club.

Samuel Durden
Graymont, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Christian Fellowship.

Mickey Dyal
Baxley, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Lettermen's Club, Secretary and Treasurer; South Georgia Club.

George B. Eason
Baxley, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; South Georgia Club.

E. B. Estes, Jr.
Gay, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company.

Wilbur S. Freeman
Tallahassee, Fla.
Few Literary Society; "A" Company; Florida Club; Memory Staff.

Louie F. Girtman
Hazlehurst, Ga.
Few Literary Society; "B" Company; Christian Fellowship; Debating Club; South Georgia Club.
Edwin Gore  
LaGrange, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “A” Company.

William Greenway  
Greenville, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “C” Company; Preachers’ Sons Club; South Georgia Club.

Frank Hardeman  
Louisville, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “B” Company; South Georgia Club.

Fred Harris  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “A” Company.

Carter B. Henderson  
Lyons, Ga.  
Few Literary Society, Critic Winter Quarter; “B” Company; South Georgia Club.

Charlie Gray Green  
Waynesboro, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “A” Company; South Georgia Club.

William A. Groover  
Ball Ground, Ga.  
Few Literary Society; Christian Fellowship; “B” Company.

James O. Hardin, Jr.  
Marietta, Ga.  
Few Literary Society, Critic Spring Quarter; “B” Company; Debating Club.

Clifford Haynes  
Norfolk, Va.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “B” Company; Glee Club; Christian Fellowship; Foreign Legion; Charm Club.

Norwood Highsmith  
Baxley, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “A” Company; South Georgia Club.
Enon C. Hopkins  
Waynesboro, Ga. 
Phi Gamma Literary Society;  
“B” Company; South Georgia Club.

Henry Calvin Jackson  
Manchester, Ga. 
Phi Gamma Literary Society;  
“C” Company; Christian Fellowship.

George Cecil Jones  
Old Town, Fla. 
Phi Gamma Literary Society;  
“A” Company; Lettermen’s Club; Florida Club.

Joseph William Keith  
Gay, Ga. 
Phi Gamma Literary Society;  
“A” Company; Lettermen’s Club; Eta Sigma Psi.

Carl King  
Monroe, Ga. 
Phi Gamma Literary Society;  
“B” Company; Preachers’ Sons Club; President.

Marshall Hudson  
Montgomery, Ala. 
Few Literary Society;  
“A” Company; Glee Club.

Lena Johnson  
Porterdale, Ga. 
Phi Gamma Literary Society;  
“A” Company.

Lloyd Joyner  
Perkins, Ga. 
Few Literary Society;  
“A” Company; South Georgia Club.

George Kelly, Jr.  
Carleton, Ga. 
Phi Gamma Literary Society;  
“A” Company.

William King  
Tallahassee, Fla. 
Phi Gamma Literary Society;  
“C” Company; Florida Club.
James Ralph Macon  
*Columbus, Ga.*  
Few Literary Society; “A” Company; Debating Club; Glee Club.

W. T. Meriwether, Jr.  
*Newborn, Ga.*  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “A” Company; Fencing Club.

Denny Moffett, Jr.  
*Lake Wales, Fla.*  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “B” Company; Florida Club; Vice-President Freshman Class; Debating Club; Eta Sigma Psi.

Ed Mulligan  
*Glennville, Ga.*  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “C” Company; South Georgia Club.

George Parker  
*Woodcliff, Ga.*  
Few Literary Society; “C” Company.

T. Eugene Maddox, Jr.  
*Wildwood, Fla.*  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “C” Company; Florida Club.

Julian A. Miller  
*Shamrock, Fla.*  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “C” Company; Florida Club.

Sam A. Moore  
*Chipley, Ga.*  
Few Literary Society; “A” Company.

Merrill W. Newbanks, Jr.  
*Atlanta, Ga.*  
Few Literary Society; “A” Company; Glee Club.

Charles V. Parrish  
*Ringgold, Ga.*  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; “A” Company; Memory Staff; Fencing Club.
Bruno Pfeiffer
Sylvania, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; South Georgia Club; Christian Fellowship.

Rothwell Conway Polk
Hapeville, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Christian Fellowship.

Roy Pruett, Jr.
Thomaston, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Christian Fellowship.

Alvin M. Ratliff
Blackshear, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Glee Club; South Georgia Club; Christian Fellowship; Fencing Club, Secretary-Treasurer.

Tom Ellis Reeve
Calhoun, Ga.
Few Literary Society; "A" Company; Glee Club; Junior Steward; Preachers' Sons Club; Christian Fellowship; Lettermen's Club.

Frank A. Phillips, Jr.
Columbus, Ga.
Few Literary Society; "B" Company; South Georgia Club; Glee Club.

Paul H. Ponder, Jr.
Madison, Ga.
Few Literary Society; "B" Company.

Billie Rainwater
Covington, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company.

Alton B. Reddick
Sylvania, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; South Georgia Club.

Claude Rogers
Thomaston, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Preachers' Sons Club; Fencing Club.
Garnell Rogers
Dalton, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company.

Paul McNair Rumble
Smarrs, Ga.
Few Literary Society; "B" Company; Christian Fellowship.

Ernest Scher
Waycross, Ga.
Few Literary Society; "A" Company; Glee Club; Debating Club; South Georgia Club.

Bobby Shingler
Lake City, Fla.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; Florida Club.

Ralph B. Smith
Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Debating Club; Christian Fellowship; Junior Steward; Memory Staff.

Frank C. Rountree
Waynesboro, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Glee Club; South Georgia Club; Charm Club.

Doyal Salter
Thomasville, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Manager of Baseball.

Frank Sherman
Dalton, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company.

Alton Jason Shirah
Byronville, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society, Chaplain Spring Quarter; "C" Company; Glee Club; South Georgia Club; Christian Fellowship.

Lonnie Sweat, Jr.
Blackshear, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Christian Fellowship; South Georgia Club.
Billy Tidwell  
Douglasville, Ga.  
Few Literary Society; "C" Company.

Ted Wallace  
Rutledge, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company.

Eli K. Willcox  
Lumber City, Ga.  
Few Literary Society; "C" Company; South Georgia Club.

Lafayette Veatch  
LaGrange, Ga.  
Few Literary Society; "C" Company; Glee Club.

Tom Wallace  
Covington, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Glee Club.

Hugh E. Williams, Jr.  
Tallahassee, Fla.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Lettermen's Club; Junior Steward; Glee Club, Librarian; Florida Club; Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Club.

Morris Wolfson  
Baxley, Ga.  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; South Georgia Club.

T. O. Bryan, Jr.
Norman Chunn
Eugene M. Davis, Jr.

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Thomas Bray Everton
Jack Frost
George Fuller

Robert Hollingsworth
Marlin Humphrey
George L. Mortimer, Jr.
President of this year’s class is Robert Serra, Jr.; Vice-President is George S. Roach, Jr.; and Secretary-Treasurer is Tom Babington. The class is justly proud of their officers because they have excelled in athletics, scholarship and music, as well as having proved themselves to be all around leaders.
THOMAS M. BABINGTON
Atlanta, Ga.
Lettermen's Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company; Secretary and Treasurer of the Academy.

LUCYLLLE A. CALVERT
Few Literary Society; "A" Company.

HERBERT DUBBERLY
Glennville, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "C" Company.

RICHARD B. HADAWAY
Red Bank, New Jersey
Few Literary Society; "A" Company; Foreign Legion; Secretary-Treasurer; Fencing Club.

M. H. IRWIN, JR.
LaFollette, Tenn.
Glee Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society; "A" Company; Foreign Legion.

WILLIAM D. BRANCH, JR.
Baxley, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; South Georgia Club.

GEORGE H. CAREFOOT, JR.
Fort Meade, Fla.
Memory Staff; Glee Club; Few Literary Society; "A" Company; Florida Club; Charm Club.

CHARLES SMITH DYAL
Baxley, Ga.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; "B" Company; South Georgia Club.

ROBERT H. HILL
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Ralph Helmkin
George Tootle
Since the establishment of Emory in 1836 many organizations have been created on this campus. The importance of such groups cannot be overemphasized. Their existence is essential for a successful college life. Their purpose is to promote spiritual, physical, mental, and musical development.

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ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

A. E. U. is an honorary scholastic society which is open to all junior college students who have maintained an average of 5.00 quality points per major of work taken through three quarters, or 4.25 quality points through four or more quarters. Besides recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement, other qualifications are range and character of courses taken, moral character, and his general promise to the world.

ETA SIGMA PSI

Eta Sigma Psi is an Emory Junior College honorary fraternity. There are chapters at Atlanta, at Oxford, and at Valdosta. The purpose of the organization is to give recognition to those students who have taken a leading part in extra-curricular activities and have at the same time maintained a good scholastic standing. Membership is limited and is extended only to those who have made a real contribution toward the betterment of student life and activity. It is an honor and a responsibility to be a member of this organization. Officers are: Epperson Harris, President; Wilson Pedrick, Vice-President; and Ben McAndrew, Secretary and Treasurer.
The Debating Club is open to all students who are interested in this form of activity. The club meets weekly, at which time they have debates and study the form of debating.

This year the club has had several debates, most of these being dual debates with surrounding junior colleges.

The Eagle Scouts' Club, a new organization on the campus of Emory-at-Oxford this year, was organized to advise and aid the Boy Scouts of this vicinity and to create a closer fellowship between its members. Membership in this club requires each boy to be an Eagle Scout of good standing.

With Professor Marion Brooke as its advisor and its officers: George Little, President; Edgar Cline, Vice-President; and James Hughes, Secretary, the club will strive to renew former Scouts' interest in scouting.
The staff of the 1938 Memory has dared to disregard the custom followed by preceding yearbooks. It has attempted a more interesting, informal book, which is more in keeping with the life at Oxford. It has also added new features: the Hall of Fame; the Diary, a day-by-day description of campus life; and the Beauty section, judged by the famous artist, Petry.

The staff recognizes its indebtedness to the student body and the faculty. Whatever success this new 1938 Memory may have is due to their cooperation throughout the year.
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GLEE CLUB

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The Emory-at-Oxford Glee Club is probably the most outstanding organization at Oxford this year. For the first time in many years the club possesses the well-rounded qualities of a good club. In Ricardo Repilado, Cuban tenor, it has a brilliant soloist. Its repertoire is wide in range, being a splendid mixture of classicals, popular student songs, and spirituals. Under efficient management the club made tours into Alabama, Florida, and surrounding cities. Besides making appearances before many enthusiastic audiences, it also made several broadcasts.

The direction of the club was responsible for its success to Mr. Virgil Y. C. Eady. Mrs. C. S. Forester served as pianist.
The Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group of students who meet for the purpose of sharing spiritual fellowship and of raising the religious ideals of the campus. The group has exerted a strong influence on the lives of the students at Emory-at-Oxford.

Junior Stewards

The Junior Stewards are selected for their merits as Christian leaders among the students. A joint meeting is held every month with the Senior Stewards to discuss the problems of the church and the problems of furthering Christian ideals among the students. Those who serve as stewards are Hawthorn Clower, Mack Fuller, Tom Ellis Reeve, Ralph Smith, Ben McAndrew, and Hugh Williams.
FEW LITERARY SOCIETY

In the Spring of 1839 eight Emory students first organized Few Literary Society, so named for Emory’s first president, Ignatius A. Few. The society’s first meeting place was built in 1841.

Through almost a century of organization, Few has played an important part in the development of oratorical activities on this campus. Its members are given ample opportunity for enrichment of personality through public speaking and debating.

PHI GAMMA

PHI GAMMA was the first literary society organized on the Emory College campus to promote public speaking. The Phi Gamma Hall was built in 1851, but the society has outgrown this building and now meetings are held in the chapel. Today it is the largest organization on the campus—still upholding the ideals on which it was founded in 1837.

The South Georgia Club is an organization of students who live below an imaginary line drawn from Augusta to Macon to Columbus. Under the able leadership of Alex Greenway the South Georgia Club truly exemplifies the undaunted spirit of loyalty, friendliness, and gallantry of the section from which its members come.

The South Georgia Club is the only sectional organization among Georgia students. In this position it must uphold the merits of South Georgia and often of Georgia against those of other states as presented by other clubs, and it has done a good job.

In social functions the members always play leading parts; in athletics they refuse to be surpassed. South Georgia has ample cause to be proud of her sons: McCracken, Vice-President; Greenway, President; Roberts, Secretary.

FLORIDA CLUB

"Boys of the Sunshine State"

The Florida Club is an outstanding organization. It has remained active throughout the whole year. Though far from home, its members have continued to exhibit their spirit to the utmost.

In all phases of campus life it has leaders. Some of the highest offices have been held by its members. Its contribution to every athletic and literary activity has been remarkable.

The social events of the club have been the envy of the campus. Its hayrides to Jackson Lake and its steak fries were very successful.

Emory-at-Oxford is indeed proud of the Florida Club, led by officers Hoyt Barnett, President, and Berry Collins, Secretary and Treasurer.
THE PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The Pan-American Club was organized to give the foreign boys an outlet for social life. They are made to feel more at home by being encouraged to intermingle with the other students and to take an active part in the school activities.

FIRST ROW: F. Repilado, Quijano, Oberheiser.
SECOND ROW: R. Repilado, Serra, Belcher, McCartney.

THE FOREIGN LEGION

The Sons of the Foreign Legion is an organization which enables non-Georgia students to participate in functions similarly enjoyed by the other clubs. The club, while new on campus this year, has already fallen into step with other progressive movements and promises a diversified program in the future.

FIRST ROW: Hadaway, W. Branham, J. Branham.
SECOND ROW: Irwin, Sutton, C. Haynes.
The Lettermen's Club is an organization which is composed of boys who have earned their letters in some athletic field. Members are chosen on the merits of sportsmanship, ability to play the game, and the enthusiastic attitude in the sport. These qualifications allow the club to be composed of more rounded athletes.

Their purpose is to incite more interest in athletics for health betterment and "to play the game on the square."

The winning of a letter and subsequent membership to the club is one of the most highly prized of student honors.
Led by Blue and Harrell, the red-jersied boys played good ball, although they did not attain the high record of achievement to which “A” Company teams have been accustomed in the past few years. A formidable backfield was handicapped to some extent by an inexperienced line. The forward wall was composed almost entirely of new men who developed nicely under the tutelage of Coach Carlton. The defensive play of Jones, Harris, Bryan, and Stone composed the line’s greatest strength. They were supported by the accurate tackling of Blue, Harrell, and Coleman King in the secondary.

Blue, King, and Harrell carried the ball well, with additional blocking support being given by the blockers as the season progressed. Kicking was done by Harrell in such a manner as to keep the ball well out of danger. Hughes, Cline, Reeve, and Anderson also played well in the line. Robertson, Salter, Keith, and Dennis served in the backfield in a creditable manner. Their line-up was as follows:

- Jones, F. Anderson, Green*
- Hughes, Reeve, Cline
- Bryan, F., Harris, Macon
- Stone, Wolfson
- Blue, Co-Captain; Robertson, Salter*, Keith, Dennis, Halfbacks
- Harrell, Co-Captain
- King, Coleman

*Not in picture.
The "B" Company Squad, coached by Professor Jackson, placed a heavy, experienced team on the field at all times. Presenting an excellent aerial game, "B" Company marched through the season undefeated with only one tied game to blemish an otherwise perfect record, and won the championship which had eluded them for these many years. A well-balanced, charging line proved to be of great assistance to a hard driving backfield that used a deceptive variation of well-executed plays. The capable coaching of Professor Jackson was in evidence at all times.

Roach, Belcher, Branham, Strother, and McCord presented a passing attack that proved to be the deciding issue of the season's games. King, Roach, Haines, and McCord gained consistently on line plays. Bowers, Crews, S. Dyal, Serra, and Kirkley were bulwarks in the line. Their consistent good play and blocking was the underlying factor of the championship green jerseys.

Line-up:

Belcher, Branham, Rainwater . . . . . . . Ends
Crews, Alternate Captain; Bowers . . . . . . Tackles
Serra, Kirkley, Haynes, Groover . . . . . Guards
S. Dyal, Phillips . . . . . . . . . . . . Centers
Haines, McCord, Strother, Hardeman . . . Halfbacks
Roach, Captain; Durden . . . . . . . Quarterbacks
King, Carl . . . . . . . . . . . . Fullback
This was a team possessed of an indomitable spirit that would "never say die." It was the hard luck team of the year, suffering constantly from injuries. This handicap was overcome by a Company spirit that rebounded to such an extent as to minimize their loss of valuable players. Coach Ellington, assisted by M. Dyal, E. Harris, and McAndrew, rounded a formidable team that was scored on only once.

McAndrew, Miller, Timmons, and Bothwell presented a varied backfield attack, with Dyal proving his true worth as a leading ground gainer through the line. Harris, Williams, Stark, Humphreys, and Laite were all consistent performers in the line. Pedrick, McCracken, and Adams alternated at the flank positions. The punting of McAndrew was a constant aid in escaping difficulty, and the field generalship of Dyal encouraged an underrated team to emerge in second position. Their line-up was as follows:

- Pedrick, McCracken, D. Adams
- Harris, Alternate Captain; Laite, Tidwell, Pruitt
- Williams, Humphrey, Callaway*, Shirah
- Stark, Ballenger*
- McAndrew, Miller, Timmons*, McCartney
- M. Dyal, Captain
- Bothwell

*Not in picture.
"A" COMPANY

The tradition, or better stated, the ancient custom, of "A" Company's winning the championship this year has not been broken. The main reason for "A" Company's success is that, aside from having good individual players on the squad, the team has a co-ordination of players that goes to make up a championship club.

Rated as the outstanding player of "A" Company and of the whole school, William Keith was a dominant factor in "A" Company's success, although without Black, King, Bramblett, Harrell, and Robertson "A" Company would have fallen short of their victorious season. The high-point man was Black, scoring 94 points, followed by Keith with 93 points.

The second team also won first place with Bailey, Barnett, Reeve, and Jones as the outstanding players, while Salter, Adams, Lipford, Smith, and Anderson proved their merit.
"B" COMPANY

The powerful "B" Company Team finished in second place this year by defeating a stubborn "C" Company five in the last game of the season. Featuring good floor work and passing, "B" Company was an impressive foe at all times.

Culpepper, Roach, and Bowers were best for "B" Company, and combined with Branham, Carl King, Belcher and Strother, Coach Jackson presented a formidable line-up on the court. Culpepper, scoring 89 points, was high-point man for "B" Company with Branham next, scoring 78 points.

The second team, following in the steps of the first, finished in second place. The best individual players were Belcher, Strother, Serra, and Rainwater. Other members of the team were Haynes, Hardeman, Phillips, Cline, Ponder, and Groover.
"C" COMPANY

Fighting hard and desperately throughout the season, "C" Company finished in third place. Although ranked at the bottom of the list at the first of the season, "C" Company was not to be discouraged and staged a comeback by giving "A" Company its only defeat of the year. And in the last game, they made a gallant attempt to gain second place, but "B" Company was not to be overcome.

The mainstays of the team were McCartney, high-point man of the year, scoring 95 points, and Pedrick with 42 points. Anderson, McAndrew, Cowan, and Miller gave invaluable assistance.

The second team, hampered by inexperienced men, finished in third place. The key players were McCracken and Maddox. Veatch, Paschal, Pruett, Briscoe, Brown, Allgood, Shirah, and Wadkins were other members of the team who gave valuable service.
BASEBALL
"Great American Game"

At the time this goes to press, only the prospects for baseball may be mentioned. Five lettermen return, and the new candidates show evidence of rounding out a formidable team. Coaches Brown and Ellington are well pleased with the spirit shown, and hope to make a good showing in the Atlanta Junior College competition. Company baseball promises to receive much interest, with "C" Company being the apparent favorite for the championship.

FENCING
"Teaches Accuracy"

With increased interest in this new sport, a formidable team represented the school. Under the capable direction of Mr. Brooke, a group of comparatively inexperienced men provided keen competition. Four "at home" matches were fought with Boys' High, Savannah High, a return match with Boys' High, and a final match with the Georgia Tech freshmen. The season was concluded with competition at the annual Junior College day in Atlanta.
TRACK
Mercurian Enthusiasts

At the first sign of spring there appeared on
the field and track of the Emory-at-Oxford
campus a large number of boys in scanty cloth¬
ing and track shoes. Already training had begun
for the all-campus track meet here and the
Junior College Day meet on the Atlanta campus.

The track meet here at Oxford lasted the
whole afternoon of April 26, and during that
time the coaches had discovered just how strong
a team could be obtained for competition Junior
College Day. Most of the stars of the cinder
path were found in A company which took first
place in the local events, with C company second,
and with B company third.

The following Friday and Saturday the teams
were in Atlanta competing with the other two
Junior Colleges of the University. An appreciable
group of Oxford students were on hand to
support the team, but, in spite of all, the track and
field events were dominated largely by the At¬
tlanta students. Thus closed the official track
season at Emory-at-Oxford.

TENNIS
Racquet Wielders

Regret over the loss of numbers one and two
tennis stars was quickly turned to joy when the
new prospects for this year's team had displayed
their talents. The new team was stronger in
all fine positions than any other team for several
years back. Matches were played with Gordon
Military College, Georgia Military College,
South Georgia Junior College, Richmond Junior
College, Emory Junior College of Atlanta,
Emory-at-Valdosta, Brewton-Parker, Armstrong,
Piedmont, North Georgia. The Oxford team
was well represented in every match and played
consistently good tennis throughout the year.
OUR ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Emory-at-Oxford's system of intramural athletics is unique but at the same time very efficient. A high percentage of the students become interested in athletic activities and rivalry between the companies is keen.

The school furnishes an excellent athletic plant. Williams Gymnasium is a large two-story brick building with a fine basketball court, an indoor track, and adequate locker and shower accommodations. The swimming pool is inclosed and when the weather demands, heated. There are five well-kept clay tennis courts. The athletic field is made up of a football gridiron, a baseball diamond, and a 440-yard track. It is no over-statement to say that Oxford's athletic facilities are exceeded by no school of the same size enrollment in the state.

Realizing the value of healthful exercise, the administration is thoroughly in accord with the athletic program. Indeed, faculty interest in athletics rivals student interest, a solidifying factor in comradeship between instructor and student.
Mr. George B. Petty, well-known artist of "Esquire Magazine," kindly consented to judge the beauty section of this year's MEMORY. Mr. Petty has chosen, in the order they appear, the following southern beauties.

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Miss Edith Lee

Miss Maxine Cason
Miss India Bond

Miss Mary Veazey Lowe
EPPERSON HARRIS
Because of his executive ability, his originality, and his versatility. Because his popularity is the most outstanding on the campus.

BEN McANDREW
Because of his leadership and because he played the game for his team and not for a letter.

MACK FULLER
Because his scholastic showing here leads all others, and because he is spiritually and intellectually inspiring.

WILSON PEDRICK
Because he represents most successfully our conception of the ideal boy on our campus.
Oxford Dazes

September 20—School opens—Students expected in a few days.

September 21—Butch gives all new men a pep talk—"Now when I was a freshman..."

September 22—Freshmen size faculty up. Oh well, each is entitled to his own opinion.

September 23—Freshmen stand knowledge test—two men make a passing grade.

September 24—New men venture into Covington, wander about the square, and return to Oxford. One man reported he saw a girl. We bet that it was No. 2 Wright. Two men forgot to check out after Emily Post's "word to the wise."

September 25—Freshman banquet, rats meet rats and all are very disappointed. Dean goes without his dessert, because somebody had him in their pocket. McCord said he had him in his pocket. Impossible.

September 26—Brother Forester gets off the first sermon of the new quarter.

September 27—Sophomores (suckers) return to school, and freshmen want to know if Oberheiser and Joe Haines are gangsters from New York's lower east side or bouncers from "Sloppy Joe" in Havana. Macon wears a very snug expression when escorting one of the Covington dolls. We would too if we weren't allowed to do it more often than he is.

September 28—"Tink" controls D section like the Dean controls the faculty. Do you ever think of Turney, "Tink"? Dolph Bray and "Red" Salter are trying to absorb the art of "trucking" from C. M. C.'s gift to the ladies, "Sodie" Boone, in ten easy lessons in as many minutes.

September 29—We wonder why the girls at Milledgeville call Carl King "Crappy"? It couldn't be his looks, could it? Incidentally, why do they call "Hee-haw" Bray? Par

Don, I mean Bray "Hee-haw."

September 30—Epp Harris and Edalia are seen courting. Where, oh where is Snelling? A poor pedestrian has no more safety on the school roads than a fat gobbler on Thanksgiving when the Babington and Bush combination flash by in a car.

October 1—Marion starts his weekly trips to Atlanta. Is it love or is it infatuation Mr. Brooke? Eli "Flash" Wilcox is not only the fastest waiter in Oxford, but he also thinks that vinegar is sour.

October 2—"Cueball" slings first challenge of year to freshmen—patronize the co-op! Major seems a bit nervous. Is it the honeymoon or new environment? Katherine enters nursing school in Atlanta. McCartney goes back to Porterdale where he belongs.

October 3—Telephone booth is installed on first floor Pierce, so that Bowers can hear all the news. Florence obtains two-thirds of a new car, Willis. She still drives like a bat out of...-

October 4—Will Joe Branham please tell us how he keeps that "can" of his in Oxford? Julian "87-yard" Miller is some big shot with the women. He thinks he's cute and so do they. Yeah, Who?

October 5—Ralph Macon states that his mind stays about 500 miles away from here in the direction of Washington, D. C., and we can well believe him that it stays away.

October 6—John Black spends the majority of his time after supper waiting for 9:45. At that time when a certain train blows, his thoughts center on Covington and the thoughts of one of Covington's feminine population center on John. Sort of "Seventh Heaven" fashion.

October 7—Freshmen plead with Blue, asking him not to pull the old Dan Jordan trick on them.

October 8—Hugh Williams and Edythe Wright take in a show. Hugh must have it bad because they were acting "lovey-dovey." Miller also ran in relay.

October 9—Imagine the look on Salter's face when he walked in a boy's room. Nothing unusual about this, except Salter was in the raw, and the boy had some visitors.

October 10—Kirkley must sleep all the time because he never rings the bell at the right time. He is a menace because he either rings too soon or too late.

October 11—Dean tells "Soph" to lay off Freshmen but from all reports the rats seem to be pledging E. B. B. or going through the ole string act.

October 12—Robert Cowan is given a holiday by Messers. Black and Harrol. For recreation Robert wrestled for two hours.

October 13—Roy Hunter is seen wandering about the campus in a daze. What has become of Christine Jackson?

October 14—Odds are even on game between A and C D section can boast of one ladies' man—Gene Addy. He is famous as the boy with 100 pictures of pretty girls but no girl.

October 15—Freshmen on parade. Ratliff elected best dressed freshman. Macon, the tough guy, comes around and takes it like a man. What happened to Boone? A and C fight to a tie. "Cueball" asks all "footballers" to bring bathroom to field. What did you think the boys were going to play?

October 16—"Tink" tells Lonnie Sweat to get under the radiator while doing his usual job of sweeping the halls. Pruitt says, "I don't believe he can do it."
Just Rats.

Lumpy.

Blank(s).

Rats' Relay.

Paid Adv.

Dumbell or Barbell.

Brooke's de-but.

Little V. Y. C.

Iggy's Monument.

Stoop, Squat, Squint.

Professor of Crapology.
October 17—"Bud" Robertson courts Edythe Wright, and the six freshmen who were there when he arrived. Nominated for the "Sweetheart of Emory at Oxford," our friend A. B. Dennis' cousin. Do I hear a second.

October 18—"Private" Dorough startles student-body with his first chapel speech. He has recovered from being nervous.

October 19—Barnett goes to infirmary too often to get his injured rubbed. Mickey Dyal seems to think of a certain Minnie very often. Does she have a heart as big as a whale?

October 20—Florida Club holds first meeting, and Barnett elected "prexy." Mickey Dyal reminds one of a walking bean stalk with freckles, but it does make the merit list. Seems as if he is studying to be a preacher but he takes all the social sciences possible. Smack! Smack!

October 21—Jackson tells Durden that he doesn't know his grass from a hole in the ground about football. Billy Allgood reminds me of a walking bean stalk with freckles, but it does make the merit list. Seems as if he is studying to be a preacher but he takes all the social sciences possible. Smack! Smack!

October 22—B and C game rained out, or shall we say "washed out." McCord goes to Atlanta to see Julia. Seems as if Coach McCord is introducing her as his daughter-in-law. Go slow there, Billy.

October 23—Jackson says that the Vanderbilt magicians beat L. S. U. on a hidden ball play—who told you, Gus? It seems that Neil McKay has a hobby of collecting girls' pictures. How do the girls stand it?

October 24—Bob Jones and Mary Mathis have it, with Jones declaring he only has eyes for Mary. What about Helen Wynn, Bob?
October 25—Eulalia carries Epp and Jack to show and neither one walks home with her (Emory Gentlemen).

October 26—“Snake” installs a pool table. Everybody owes Snake. Mrs. Snake, what are you going to do about it?

October 27—Highsmith is really good-looking judging by his fan mail, and his thoughts. Give us a hint why. Earnest Scher, from all reports, is in favor of the “Floor-Sweepers League.” Work has been piling up on him lately. Try moving down to the shower room where you have more room.

October 28—Blue and Epp Harris tour to Atlanta to hear a journalist talk, but we think that it was more than that because the party went up in Eulalia’s car.

October 29—Football is becoming nerve-racking. B and C fought it out to a tie. William King was offered a drink of lemonade by Sodie Boone. When he drank it, he soon found out that it was croton oil. What else could you expect from Sodie.

October 30—Serra sees Tech beat Vanderbilt, the first big game he has seen, and was he thrilled.

October 31—Bonnie Burge sings at church. “Apollo” Brooke cuts short his visit to Atlanta so that he too may go to church. Careful, Marion, don’t get those wires crossed between Atlanta and Milledgeville.

November 1—“Emily Post” Eady gets on his high-horse with his bell ringing ceremony at the dinner table. Blue Monday as usual.

November 2—“Cueball” offers steak to first footballer who scores. We bet that the steak will be so rare that the waiter will have to take it back and let it rare some more.

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November 3—Dean gives talk on young colts; he was too polite to call us jackasses. One of the hazards of D section is "Fox" Estes, the boy with a wanderlust who haunts every inhabitant. Try eating more grits, and less milk.

November 4—Mistaken identity—it seems as if Sam Durden got his wires crossed when he saw a certain red-headed quarterback and Eulalia in a parked car tonight. Sam said, "Hello Epp." Wonder what that red-head thought?

November 5—B company defeats A company—13-7. The D section proctor certainly blushes beautifully. A stranger, when introduced to "Tink," was quoted as saying to our beloved proctor, "Why, yes, Mr. Harwell, I've heard about you before. You seem to be a very important character down at G. S. C. W."

November 6—Freshmen sling . . . for Sophs in the Dean's pasture (of all places). Skit put on by Ballenger company. C Section boasts of one real movie fan. He is Ted Laite who decided that he would see "Ebb Tide." He did. Dean Roach decided that he would give Ted fifty (50) demerits. He did.

November 7—Typical of Denny Moffett: Some famous Englishman said that the number of old maids in England determines the efficiency of the British Navy. The more old...
maids, the more efficient the Navy. It then follows that the more cheese, the more rats, the more cats that England has, the more efficient is her Navy; because the more cheese there is, the more rats there would be to eat it, and the more rats there are; the more cats there are to catch the rats. As every old maid in England has a cat, the more old maids, the more cats to eat more rats, and the more efficient will be the British Navy.

November 8—"Squire" admitted that A company was beaten by a better team—Believe it or not! Bill Groover makes it quite plain that he has a great time at a certain house about half-way between Oxford and Covington every Sunday night.

November 9—Miller takes Aunt Margaret for Eulalia in the dark in front of the gym, and was his face red!

November 10—Early ... out everybody in the dining hall, including the waiters—Emory gentlemen, all together and very loud, "Some S... (stuff).

November 11—Armistice Day finds Oxford as quiet and peaceful as ever, except for the usual Thursday night glee club practice.

November 12—A and C companies fight to another scoreless tie. Timmons breaks leg on way toward a letter. Covington sub-debs (dibs) present as usual.

November 13—C company proves loyalty to Timmons by carrying on his duties on the campus. Lucy Cline thinks that Tony Clower is the cutest boy in school. That's nothing, so does Tony's mother.

November 14—Butch off to Milledgeville for the afternoon, and comes back with lipstick all over his pan. What is G. S. C. W. coming to? All the buttermilks have their usual Sunday date with some Covington fem.

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November 15—Evelyn Patrick seems to do right well since her big sister, Betty, doesn't give her any competition. Who is it, Evelyn, Groover, McCartney, or Holt? Palooka loses math book and decides to write it from memory.

November 16—Mr. Brooke receives his usual phone call at 8:10. Come on "Tink," D section needs a wife before the first floor of Pierce. Butch decides that he is in love.

November 17—Major Dorough tells Irwin to write a theme. Irwin says all he can do is bull. Major insists on his writing it "because I want to see how your bull smells."

November 18—B company defeats A for the second time—12-0. We went to chapel today. I found out today that there is a war in China; it has not been confirmed by the Dean yet, so maybe it's just a myth.

November 19—A visit to the upper stories of Seney Hall reminds one of some Egyptian tomb full of hieroglyphics. Even Uncle Billie once wrote his name up there. While "Rube" Jones is on probation, Mary Mathis dates Billinger—she's doing you wrong, "Rube."

November 20—We wonder why it is that so many people of B section crowd into Culpepper and Macon's room at night.

November 21—Trainer and "Bull" Bowers have it out in Trainer's office—Bowers claims Trainer was scared. Dick Adams is still getting letters from Milledgeville; so is "Tink."

November 22—Newbanks and Ponder have become rivals in love. May the best man win and... poor girl! We don't applaud very loud when four dull freshmen climb up to the clock tower, shiver around awhile, and then bungle the job. The Dean should teach them how to set it off, since he used to go to school here.
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November 24—Today is a day when everyone can leave the campus without demerits. You guessed it, it's Thanksgiving, and we get some holidays. Very unusual, I guess the heating plant needed repairing.

November 28—Return of students. Most are still sick, because they couldn't get accustomed to eating food at home. Everyone gets out the calendar and counts the days until Christmas.

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Optical Illusion.

Uncle Billy.
wonders how much good material is available.

December 8—Show tonight! The whole student body slips out for a snow fight, even Mack Fuller. If "Tink" Harwell would only get married, he wouldn't have to write Marie Rose. Or would he be having all the more reason to?

December 9—Doggone it's cold as... out today. I hope the Florida boys have gotten their fill of snow. Personally in this kind of weather, I'd much rather be in Florida.

December 10—One week from today and... I go home, for Christmas, and then you won't have to read this &! p. bunk I've been shuffling. I'll be just as glad as you because I'm tired of writing it. The Covington damsel stayed at home tonight, because most of the boys have started to cram (or at least make the professors think they have!).

December 11—Annual Christmas party—I got gyped on my present. The Dean got a cigar butt. Was it wet, Dean? Everybody had a good time considering the oncoming tragedy next week—exams.

December 12—Pearson tired of cramming, so celebrates and has a date with our love, Edythe Wright—Bud Robertson is very unhappy over the whole situation. Only ten more shopping days till Christmas.

December 13—"Tink" says, "Brevity is the soul of wit." That is what you learn in college. "My, my, but the girls are getting friendly these days, it must be my personality" says lady's man Parrish. (I wonder if Christmas could have anything to do with the girls' sudden "sweet nothings" they've been feeding Charlie.)

December 14—"Butch" has a dog for a room mate now. Who put that dog in your bed, Butch? We wonder if the dog will put up
with Butch's feet? So far the dog is faring right well.

December 15—Here comes exams, and here I go into hibernation, because on account of I got to create a good impression. Toodle-loo!

December 16—In hibernation!

December 17—Still in hibernation!

December 18—Christmas holidays! I'm going home to my true love. (I hope she still remembers me! Three months in a place like this has a queer effect on most people.) Tomorrow morning, there will be no inspection, etc., yip-hee!

December 19-January 3—Student body either celebrates or drowns their sorrows when they get their reports.

January 3—Student body returns reluctantly, bleary-eyed, and with splitting headaches, but they insist they had a good time.

Everyone has a story just a little bigger than the one just told, before they relate theirs. Hmm—the first liar hasn't a chance! Groover seen with cute little thing from Covington Mills. Wonder where he found her?

January 4—George Little, from the Emory Campus in Atlanta, made his debut at our fair institution. Butch immediately trades his dog for George as a room mate. Now Butch has to take a bath!

January 5—We have just missed some of the boys who didn't come back this quarter. They joined the Emory Club at Georgia. Babington and Reddick have enlarged their Rogue galleries during the vacation with many new pictures. Quality, not quantity is what counts, boys.

January 6—Bobby Hill is still trying to shine people's shoes. Today we got new seats in the dining hall. The boys at Proctors' tables
JANUARY 10—McCartney got off probation for a change. Student body asked to leave its concealed weapons with the proctors—the faculty fears a jail-break! There must be some kind of an attraction about this place—Lewie Muse registered today.

JANUARY 11—Frost says goodbye and heads back to Florida—he never should have left it in the first place. Who is going to play pool with Boone now that Frost is gone? Basketball practice today. "Coach" McCartney of C company predicts an early victory. Mr. Ellington remains silent.

JANUARY 12—Squire predicts victory! "With Lipford on the bench, how can I lose," remarked the well-known coach. Henry Barksdale broke down tonight and went to Snake's, what is our student body coming to! Proctors snooping around as usual and dishing out demerits.

JANUARY 13—In keeping with the other interviews with our illustrious coaches, "Gus" remarked, "My only regret is that Ed Cline is not in C company." Belcher is still in love.

JANUARY 14—Pedrick starts to save his pennies because it is only a month until Valentine Day. The "Grind Club" held a meeting; those prominent members attending included: Tom Johnston, Mack Fuller, Henry Barksdale, and (no, it wasn't "Butch") that's all.

JANUARY 15—A company sinks C company—32-23 before the usual gallery of Covington fans. Covington, Barber, Greenway, Miller, and Repilado listen to the opera. They were entitled, I was bored. Give me Benny Goodman.
Odds and Ends.

Whiz!

The "AKs."

Touring Troubadours.

Caught Short.

Bang!

Parallel Reading.

Sunday Social Whirl.

"II Penseroso."

Three's a Crowd.

Memories.

Night Life.
JANUARY 16—The Glee Club sang and I slept in church today. Saw Captain Dorough and the Mrs. at the Alcove tonight. Charlie McCarthy is the only reason everyone isn’t in Covington tonight.

JANUARY 17—Just a poem:
I’m a little prairie flower,
Growing wilder every hour,
Nobody cultivates me, I stink.
(Emory Phoenix)

JANUARY 18—E. A. O. crashes Peachtree Parade. Mrs. Brown says she knows who the scout for this column is. Bill McCord, while thinking of Julia, sings “Do you ever think of Me?” Butch shaves today. Business staff tries to get ads for this publication. Well, it’s a good excuse to use to go to Atlanta. Room 7 at Pierce gets a letter from “Babbie” Braungart, and immediately goes into a daze. Well, love does funny things.

JANUARY 19—Dean says, “I wonder if Mr. Brooke will ever have the courage to say ‘I do,’ and really get stimulated by some high voltage.” A company wins over B—33-25. Was it Keith that “Tootsie” Cook was cheering for? “Fish” club in full swing with Harrell, Black, Robertson, and McCord running for president.

JANUARY 20—Everyone has something to look forward to this weekend. Gillespie is looking forward to studying; Black to Edith Lee; Lester to time to make up a harder quiz; Mr. Longshore to more business; and me—to sleep.

JANUARY 21—Lucyle Calvert has annual dance with the “jook” organ (you bring the nickels). Boone and Barnett shine as usual. Neil McKay still thinks he is Clark Gable. Mack Fuller and Tom Johnston swear off books tonight and (oh horrors!)
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yes, they really did. They played a game of ping-pong.

**January 22—Freshmen wonder if Jackson can give below F in math. B company edges C company in close game 33-32. Why did so many couples leave before the game was over? Was the game that bad?**

**January 23—Someone beat "Pinks" time today—he says that he is going to be a bachelor—do you doubt him? Pierce is still on restriction. Pearson told us that he would have left Edith Wright long ago, but he just couldn't find anyone else.**

**January 24—Today is the weekly meeting for the Faculty. I wonder what gems of wisdom were dropped during the session. We'll find out when the lists are posted. A scene with Evelyn Patrick and Belcher: Evelyn moves over closer to Belcher. Belcher turns red. Someone said, "Lookout, Robert, don't catch fire!" Our heroine replied, "Don't worry, green wood won't catch fire."**

**January 25—It is said that Ricardo Repilado's father wrote and congratulated him on his demerits. I wish Mr. Repilado would speak to my father. Uncle Nath Thompson gave us a report today in chapel on the latest liquor developments in the capital.**

**January 26—Mr. Lester will be tossing the boys around when he finishes his barbell course under "Prof" Oberheiser. Come up for lessons boys; so you can toss back at him. Do I get a cut for the plug, "Obie"?**

**January 27—The Dean gave the student body a lecture and a warning today about last night's scandal when some boys slipped out of Pierce and went to Covington. But in spite of this, some were seen out at the Alcove tonight. Ain't it awful!**

**January 28—"Apollo" Brooke goes to S A E in Atlanta and makes a hit with the Atlanta "Pinks." Well, maybe there is still a chance. It isn't too late, professor! George Eason seen with Edith Lee tonight.**

**January 29—A company beats B company, and some of the boys were trying to beat Black's time, as usual.**

**January 30—Blue returns from Auburn and still loves Jane, whatta man! Whatta girl. Bettye came down today to see George Little. The Glee Club went to Atlanta today and really sounded swell over the radio, maybe it was because I couldn't see some of those handsome (?) faces.**

**January 31—Everybody broke. Peachtree Parade bares Dick Adam's "love at first sight" at a dance last Friday night. She is engaged—careful, Dick! Thelma is mad, I bet'cha. Hugh Williams wants to know something about Ellouise Luke. Did you know that she is engaged, Hugh? What is the matter with these guys. Can't they fall for someone who isn't already engaged?**

**February 1—The check came from Dad today and it also went today. My name ought to be "Bill." I resolved not to go to Snake's for a month. I kept my resolution, but had to send "Rabbi" Varm instead. Probations are tomorrow.**

**February 2—"Lights Out" was pretty good, but didn't scare me half as much as the proctor did when he came down the hall while I was listening to it. The Glee Club is planning a trip to Alabama soon, and the rest of the student body is looking forward to a rest.**

**February 3—Bush gets his fan mail. C. M. Jordan and M. Hudson decided to swap girls for a date. It worked so well, they decided to make the change permanent. Prettyickle, aren't you boys?**

**February 4—McCord gets stood up tonight. Bill Branham, Culpepper, Bowers, Serra, and "The Little Dean" George Roach, went down to Dearing for a good time. The fact that they are all star basketball players doesn't enter in—just a coincidence!**

**February 5—Miller sits under a tree and watches the sun go down—no doubt the poor boy has been bitten by the "bug" (love bug, not the Numbers racket). A company, as usual, won again tonight.**

**February 6—George Little's father saw Mrs. Lester sweeping rugs in the hall, and said that if we had maids like that one down here, he wouldn't mind coming to school here himself.**

**February 7—"Ace's" birthday; belt line to follow supper. Gillespie reads vespers from Bible. "Now can't we get together and reason ..." Cecil Little didn't make the merit list at Probation, Why Cecil! Joe Haines has been going about the campus wearing a tie. Somebody ought to tell him Lucyle is crazy for "Pudge."**

**February 8—Robert Barber, in a mischievous sort of a mood, leaned a waste basket full of water against a boy's door, then knocked on the door. The boy's room was flooded, laughed, I thought I'd die, 'cause it soaked down into Prof. Eady's apt.**

**February 9—Hurray, the Glee Club left for Alabama. Hope they lose their way home. Evelyn's still got Belcher; Edith's got Black; Chemistry's got Palooka; and Butch's got . . . athlete's foot. Another basketball game tonight.**
Feb. 10—Today Jack, Ethalia, Edythe, and "Bud" went on a hike to Pig mountain. Take it easy, boys, because basketball season is not over yet. Brother has really got a crush on Louise Pelker, but we wonder whether having a crush on her will do him any good.

Feb. 11—The G. S. C. W. girls arrived for the week end. This is a red letter day for Bob Jones, Dick Adams, and of course Helen Wynum and Thelma Hill.

Feb. 12—Everyone who passed Pierce today was relieved of his pants—ask some of the boys who know—McKay, Addy, Hunter, and Joe Haines. Such luck! The Glee Club got back from Alabama. They say they had a fine time and met some of "Butch's" relatives—some people! Thursday night, Epp Harris looked at the twin beds in which he and Pedrick were to sleep and said, "Which one are we going to sleep in?"

Feb. 13—C beat B last night. The Glee Club went to Madris and Decatur. George Little rated quite a writerup in "Peacethree Parade." Last night, as did Lewie Muse. Your snooper wonders why they chose such a dull place as the writerup said they said that Oxford was. Maybe it was just a publicity stunt.

Feb. 14—Ah me! today is Valentine's day. Everyone got valentines from his true love. Next week he'll get a bill from City Pharmacy for candy he sent today. Paschal is said to have had four girls while he was in Lanett. Whatta man! Clifford Haynes has a girl in Douglasville and using our man of the drums own words, she has "umph," and how!

Feb. 15—We hear that Babington slightly got his well used "line" mixed up on some of the Covington gals. How do the letters compare Tom? Hamby Barton recently made a visit to G. S. C. W. He says that he saw 200 girls, met 200, and is going to write to three. Now, Hamby, how do you do compliment G. S. C. W. these days.

Feb. 16—Not much fun these days with intersectional communication prohibited; however we did see Gene Addy having a very animated conversation with one of our coeds, Lena Johnson. It never rains, but it pours, so help me. We also heard that Bitch Crews, alias "Sloppy," likes to leave the idea that he's making an impression with the fair sex while on Glee Club trips.

Feb. 17—Dean voices his opinion about student body again—jigs! Uncle "Billy" Carroll brought us another one of his wonderful messages that are always rich with philosophy. Fashion note: George Carefoot watched this afternoon on the other end of a glamorous cigarette holder. "Pon my word, old chap!"

Feb. 18—The Literary Banquets take the social spotlight tonight. Dates included girls from Covington, Mansfield, and "Pinks" from Atlanta. Mr. Brooke made a desperate effort to get the "dopes" to sing. It must be that they have an inferiority complex in the presence of ladies (they are very rare around these parts).

Feb. 19—Bill Branham says that you have never lived until you have loved at least ten pretty girls, and Bill Ballenger seems inclined to agree with him. Well, one would think that these boys were the voice of experience, but I have my own thoughts. Heard Herbie Kay, playing at Coconut Grove, tonight. He's got a swell arrangement of "Violets." I wonder why.

Feb. 20—Ricardo and "Shakespeare" Eady sang a duet in church this morning. Just between us friends, I think Ricardo is wearing a larger hat these days, and it's not because he needs a haircut.

Feb. 21—Most everyone went to see Alice Faye today. Bill McComd gave ecstatic groans throughout the show. Oh, oh, where's Julia, Bill? Some people pick strange bedfellows. Frank Hardeman was awakened last night by a tiny member of the rodent family in his pillow, and little mouse was promptly ejected.

Feb. 22—Basketball season will be over tomorrow. Now we won't get to see the Cow girls as often. The revival started yesterday and is getting under way. I wonder how many would go if it wasn't compulsory.

Feb. 23—When Calvin Jackson really gets down to work, it seems that he closely resembles Hairless Sam of L'il Abner fame, because hair all falls down in his face and he has to part it to see thing one. "Sodie" Boone is either color blind or just trying to make a show, with the clothes he wears.

Feb. 24—We knew that it was cold during the winter quarter, but it seems that Steve Barron still bears the Wynum blow in the spring time. George, Jr., don't you have your girl call you up instead of letting her write you on postcards. It would save the Dean trouble because he wouldn't have to read them. Wonder what Evelyn would think if she knew this.

Feb. 25—Smith Dyal completes an experiment in the Physics lab. (His first completed one since he took up physics, or did physics take him?) B company wins second place in this year's "dribble" contest.

Feb. 26—Barney Rapp's "Rhapsodies by Rapp" swing out at the Emory dances in Atlanta. Brandlet carries Ethed Lee and Jack Harris carries himself and to the surprise of everyone, he carried himself home too!

Feb. 27—"Cueball" sings in Sunday School. Jack Benny was a drawing card, as usual, on the Pierce radios.

Feb. 28—John Black got off probation today—look out, Ethel, here comes John! "Epp" finally found out why his tennis game has been so sorry lately, and he has decided to remedy the situation immediately by taking the press off his racket when he plays from now on.
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MARCH 1—“One-point” McCartney, this year’s high-point man, made what his name implies in today’s All-Star basketball game. Lil’ Arthur Anderson looks so much like “Lady Killer” Pedrick that we often wonder why he doesn’t go ahead and ask Edith Wright for that date.

MAR. 2—We wonder if Lena Johnson knows that Oberheiser considers her the most pulchritudinous gal in school? Is it really his father that Henry Barksdale visits in Porterdale or do his visits explain McCartney’s not courting over there any more? Maybe the girl likes the strong, SILENT type!

MAR. 3—Paul Bradley could hardly wait for tomorrow to come, so that he could go to Athens and see Janet Pennington. Merit students go to show tonight, while I study for Chemistry (Mr. Lester, please note!)

MAR. 4—Jack Harris was cussed out in the show in Gov. tonight by a stout gentleman. We asked Jack why he didn’t take the gentleman on. Replied Jack: “The man was elderly and grayhaired without a hair on his head.” McCord is still thinking of Julia.

MAR. 5—Today is Saturday, and a fine day to work off dereritis. Bailey goes to show today and a woman comes in with a baby and without saying a word to Jack, places the baby in his lap—Bailey said he had to learn some day, so why not now.

MAR. 6—Harrell cuts short week-end trip to date Fulaia—Why? Probation is a week off and Mack Fuller, etc., have already gone into hibernation. Ben Blue is feeling rather blue today—what’s the matter Ben, didn’t she write?

MAR. 7—Bush is notified that he should have worn something else besides his pajamas when he went to ride Saturday night during study hall. So long, Ovid. Wonder who will be next to be caught?

MAR. 8—Pearson says that Marjorie Wright is really a “sweet thing.” Butch finally managed to make a “D” on a quiz in Biology. That brings his average up to “E” minus. Ray Hunter gets a new picture, and shows it to everyone in Pierce. It’s such a pretty picture we wonder if the girl knows him, or whether he bought it somewhere.

MAR. 9—“Epp” is now trying to beat Bill Bal-lenger’s time with Mary Mathis. Why doesn’t he make up his mind? or is it that our chubby friend can’t get along with one girl long enough to have two dates with her?

MAR. 10—Noticed today what a queer laugh “Snake” has. Talking of laughs, that noise McKay makes with his mouth and calls it a laugh is about the worst sound I have ever heard. I wish someone would cut it out.

MAR. 11—Barksdale goes to town—and exams next week. Only a woman could have so much influence!

MAR. 12—Brooke took the fencing team to Atlanta last night. After the meet, he took them home and put them to bed. Then, he dressed and set out for the night’s entertainment. Why Professor?

MAR. 13—Harrell resigns from “fish” club. Here is an opening, “Epp.” Inmate of Room 7, Pierce is still talking how sweet Bettye was last Friday (a likely candidate for the “fish” club, no doubt).

MAR. 14—Bill Branham and “Bus” Bothwell go before faculty after breaking out and going to Atlanta. It was nice knowing you boys. Arthur Anderson is fifteen minutes early for all his meals, I wonder why! Could it be dereritis?

MAR. 15—Exams begin tomorrow. Butch decided tonight that he better start to study. He stayed up one hour later than usual, retiring at 9:30, instead of his usual 8:30 curfew.

MAR. 16—Everyone begins to wish that he had studied a little more this quarter, at least more last night. Having taken all the courses the school offered, Butch can find no one else to boot-lick, so decides to bid school farewell. But says our friend, “The name of Crews will live for another four years on this campus because my brother will succeed me.” What, another Crews?

MAR. 17—Emory has Spring Holidays! From now until Sunday night, we celebrate. All roads leading from Gov. are overrun with Oxford boys and their thumbs. Some love the alma mater too well to leave, so they will spend their time here.

MAR. 18, 20—Spring Holidays.

MAR. 21—Everyone returns but Muse and his carload who have been to Tallahassee. Muse at least thought up a new one—he burned out a generator. Dean burns out Muse’s generator. McAndrew and Varm still lost in Alabama.

MAR. 22—All stragglers arrive and get a leave deducted for being late. William King comes back to school and there are no changes in his outer appearance. Blue gets a telegram from baby in Tallahassee, maybe he HAS got something we don’t know about!

MAR. 23—Track prospects report for practice. Memory conducts beauty contest selections by student body officers. Bettye Braungart from Atlanta, took an easy first—too easy in fact—could it have been politics?

MAR. 24—“Bill” Bowers asks Edythe Wright, by request, for a date for the forthcoming Letterman’s banquet this Saturday night. Betty agrees to be final judge for the Beauty Section.

MAR. 25—Freshman lettermen begin to practice singing—if you want to call it that. Blue almost had a date tonight but decided at the last minute to catch up on some—sleep.

MAR. 26—Letterman’s Banquet. Everyone has date with someone else’s girl, except for Black who is still faithful to Edith. “Epp”
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makes the best speech of the evening. Evelyn Patrick has fine time flirting with everyone but her date in the movie after the show. What's the matter Belcher?

Mar. 27—Macon finds a shovel in place of his silverware at dinner today—take a hint you dinner table athlete! Blue starts worrying about this publication and whether or not it will get into the printer's on time. McCord still worried about Julia.

Mar. 28—Barrett finds he has only one car to take 30 boys to Florida. Decides to take freshman math again and maybe find out how to juggle the figures. Is it Wright that "Willie" Pearson has gotten romantic lately?

Mar. 29—Harrell joins "fish" club again—Sylhill Hitchcock was his recommendation for membership. Mickey Dyal says if he had a date with a good looking babe and a gallon of ice cream—he would be in heaven.

Mar. 30—Roth did not slip off to town today. Smith not mentioned A E U today, but so far nobody seems to know what it means. If it's a fraternity, Baird's manual didn't hear of it either. We wonder just what it is, who belongs, and why?

Mar. 31—Glee Club heads for Florida and a big time Jacksonvillle will be the honored city tonight, says Director Eady, as he bids farewell to his demerit reports for a few days. John Black and Ben McAndrew believe in "Love on a Nickel"—ask Peachtree Parade.

April 1—John Black breaks up with Edith Lee. April fool! Glee Clubbers recover from last night and head for Lakeland by way of Silver Springs. Very few demerits given today—is it because the Glee Club is gone or because Mr. Eady isn't here.

April 2—Glee Club heads for Tallahassee and final blowout. Muse runs off with date and programs to concert. Pictures of Beauty Section return after a trip to Chicago, New York, and of course, back to Oxford. The winner, as picked by Mr. Petty—Bettye Braungart! (no politics either!)

April 3—Muse and Mr. Eady were in such a rush to get back to dear old Oxford that it cost the Glee Club an additional fifty dollars, which was donated to the State Highway Patrol. Tsk, Tsk, and Tsk. Kelly had a good time showing off the "back home gal" today.

April 4—Restriction list begins to grow rather early in the quarter. Eady makes up for lost time, and begins dishing out merits. (How foolish, I mean demerits.) Veatch beats McCrurry and Bramlett, thus moving from third to first man on tennis squad.

April 5—Restriction list continues to grow, even if it is Tuesday—A W O L to Atlanta. Muse and "Barney" retire to infirmary to sleep after such a strenuous week end. "Rob" Varn burns up the track by doing the mile in fifteen minutes. Dick Adams is another promising man and cunning track man—got his experience from staying ahead of buckshot after being in a watermelon patch.

April 6—What's economics got to do with pickle dealers at G. S. C. W., "Gerdunk?" McCord and D. Adams have new roommates—squirrels. Their names are "Rue De Poo" and "Philbert" and Ed Tucker, former intern of our institution, seems to be doing right well for himself on the Atlanta campus.

April 7—Speaking of our alumni, L. G. Ray, another one, made Phi Beta Kappa last week. A recent speaker made the remark that a man in a jail in Alabama said that he was right in the middle of hell. It just goes to show how uneducated our law-breakers are.

April 8—Harrell has date with Fumilia. Jack sings again, "What has become of the you and me that used to be?" Fraternities from Atlanta campus begin to write sweet letters to their prospective victims down here, and of course some fall for it—oh, if you dopes only knew!

April 9—Paul Bradley has date tonight—thanks to Ben Blue who made it for him. Boys on restriction get very ambitious all at once, and start cleaning the swimming pool, sweeping labs, rolling tennis courts, etc. John Black felt lost being off restriction, so he promptly got put back on.

April 10—Webb Garrison marries Mary Thomson. Here's hoping them luck! Only a few fell asleep in church this morning—the rest cut and stayed in bed to sleep. Mothers and Dads come to see if their sons are making good grades, and usually find out the negative. Brooke, as usual is in Atlanta, looking after his interests there.

April 11—Alice Faye is the attraction this afternoon, so the campus is vacated and moves into the Cov. theater en masse. Campus club holds its first meeting. The President has no demerits, which is not at all bad considering the quarter isn't half over yet.

April 12—"Barney" is given leave after a heated session of the faculty. Lewis Musie goes plumb crazy every time he hears "On the Sentinel Side"—wow, I bet he's in love with that little girl friend in Tallahassee! The Limited Probation list is as big as the merit list, with the Restriction list still growing.

April 13—Ben McAndrew and John Black have been invited to the S A E skating party Junior college week end, and both boys have been spending their afternoons trying to acquire the art of skating.

April 14—George Little has made some kind of a record, by getting 33 merits in three weeks, just so he can have a date with "Babba." Bill McCord is hoping to see Julia this week end. Thelma Hill is coming to Cov. and Dickson is going to Atlanta the same week end—irony!

April 15—I've enjoyed keeping this diary of the school's daze. It is all in fun, and we didn't try to offend anyone. Since today is pay day for the faculty, it is a good time to pit a finis to this. Have a nice vacation!
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