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The MEMORY of 1939 is dedicated to WILLIAM W. CARROLL whose influence has been a great factor on the Oxford campus. In his personal contact with students, he seems never to forget of his boyhood days and life on this campus. Uncle Billy has gained the respect of every student and his outstanding character and ideals have proven to be an inspiration for all.
This nineteen hundred and thirty-nine volume of the MEMORY is presented to you with the sincerest wish that it may be a pleasant reminder, through the media of pictures and words, of those happy days on the Oxford campus. When these days shall have become only blurred memories and the years to come shall be the present, may this book treasure between its covers the ghosts of valued friendships and contacts, with the ideals and traditions that belong to Emory ever maintaining a supreme place in your mind.

We have used a photographic theme to show the most characteristic quality of college life, informality.
As the Year Goes By

Alma Mater, Organizations, Athletics, Features

Alma Mater

I
In the heart of dear old Dixie,
Where the sun doth shine,
There is where our hearts are turning
'Round old Emory's shrine.

II
We will ever sing thy praises,
Sons and daughters true
Hail thee now, our Alma Mater,
Hail the gold and blue.
Scenes

Allen Memorial Church

Candler Hall

Phi Gamma

Williams Gymnasium

Pierce Dormitory
DEAN GEORGE S. ROACH

George S. Roach has for five years been the division executive and the students' most respected advisor on this campus. He is the rare combination of a genial and sympathetic friend. Through his Christian ideals and untiring efforts, Emory-at-Oxford has grown into a school of which we all are justly proud.

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The students of Oxford have shown keen ability in selecting as their officers: Denny Moffett, President; William Keith, Vice-President, and George Eason, Secretary-Treasurer. These students have the utmost confidence of the faculty and student body and they endeavor at all times to execute constructive work for our school.

Student Body Officers
President of the Sophomore Class of 1939 is William Keith; Vice-President is Frank Sherman, and Secretary-Treasurer is Emily Campbell. These capable officers were chosen as leaders of a class that has participated in every activity. Their fellow sophomores are indeed proud to have them as their representatives.
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The Sophomore Class of 1939 is one composed of an outstanding group of boys. From their efforts have come many worthwhile projects and their loyal support in all extra-curricula activities has been remarkable. For this, the Sophomores of '39 will long be remembered on the Oxford campus.
The officers of the Freshman Class are Hugh Gregory, President; Harry Hutchins, Vice-President, and George Roach, Secretary-Treasurer. These men are active in all campus organizations and have proved to be inspirations for their fellow classmates.
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"Hold tight and flat.
Feet! Logic" but
please remember this
Third floor stooge.

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The Freshman Class has been an outstanding all-round group. The scholastic average has been higher than that of any other year and their interest in extra-curricula activities has been remarkable. Freshmen in the various sports have shown real ability and determination. Their attitude and co-operation as a group has been one which should be a model for future classes. Their interest in the glee club and literary societies has made it possible for these organizations to function superbly this year. The Freshman Class of '39 will be one from which many true Emory men will come.
Bill Strother, President; Herbert Dubberly, Vice-President, and John Reid, Secretary-Treasurer, are the outstanding officers of the Academy. These are true Emory men and capable and deserving of the responsibility and honor that has been placed upon them.
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**ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON**

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is the highest junior college scholastic society in the Emory system. The object of A. E. U. is to emphasize scholarship among the students and to stimulate high achievements. Membership is open to students that 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.

**ETA SIGMA PSI**

Eta Sigma Psi is an honorary fraternity of the junior colleges at Atlanta, at Oxford, and at Valdosta. In determining the basis of eligibility to membership in the fraternity those qualities which best give promise of leadership and participation in extracurricula activities were selected. The organization gives recognition to those who have been outstanding in these fields and at the same time have maintained a scholastic standing of above the average. There is no higher honor or greater responsibility on the campus than to be a member of Eta Sigma Psi.

*Memory of 1939*
EMORY-AT-OXFORD GLEE CLUB

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Beginning the year with a total of fifty-two members, the Emory-at-Oxford Glee Club has shown a great improvement in the presentation of well balanced performances. Since its reestablishment under Director Virgil Y. C. Eady and Pianist Mrs. C. S. Forrester, the Glee Club has increased in size and importance. Probably no Glee Club has ever received such admirable cooperation from its members. Harry Hutchins, baritone, and Ricardo Repilado, tenor, have been the outstanding soloists.

The organization has taken several trips this year, the outstanding ones being to cities in Florida and Georgia. From these places have come reports of praise.
Memory Staff

Realizing that it is impossible to publish a yearbook that will meet with the approval of every student, the staff of the 1939 Memory has attempted to take a cross-section of the student body's ideas and present them in one composite book. Pictures of life and activities on the Oxford campus have been our principal tool in doing this.

The staff has received unfailing cooperation from students and faculty. Therefore, the majority of success that this book may attain must be given to them.

We wish to express our appreciation for the art work done by Perkins, Ratliff, and Usry.
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DEBATE CLUB

Debating is one of the most important extra-curricula activities on the Emory-at-Oxford campus. Because of the increasing interest and unfailing cooperation of its members and untiring efforts of its supervisor, Mr. Lester, this organization has been most successful in carrying out its aims for the past year.

This club has had many exciting dual debates with the surrounding schools that proved to be exceedingly interesting and very beneficial. The following are some of the most important debates.

Emory-at-Oxford . . . . . vs. . . . . . . . . Emory-at-Valdosta
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Emory-at-Oxford . . . . . vs. . . . . . . . . North Georgia College
Emory-at-Oxford . . . . . vs. . . . . . . . . Young Harris
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Christian Fellowship is a non-sectarian group whose purpose is to bring about a better relationship between God and man and to serve in His Spirit on the campus.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association was organized for the purpose of securing a closer spiritual fellowship among the ministerial students and to gain experience in church work.
Few Literary Society was founded in 1838 through the efforts of Ignatius A. Few, in whose honor the society is named. The society holds its weekly meetings and programs in Few Hall, which was constructed in 1841 and later rebuilt in 1938.

Since the very first meeting Few has had for its objective the development of literary and cultural endeavor among its members.
Phi Gamma Literary Society

Phi Gamma, the largest and oldest literary society on the campus, was organized in 1837. The society holds its weekly meetings in the chapel. At this time the members are given opportunity to improve themselves in the field of public speaking and debating.

The society was outstanding this year in winning a majority of the intersociety debates.
SOUTH GEORGIA CLUB

The South Georgia Club is composed of all students that live below an imaginary line drawn from Augusta to Columbus. The club’s officers this year are Robert Belcher, President; Bud Robertson, Vice-President, and Louie Girtman, Secretary-Treasurer. The capable leadership of its officers and the “South Georgia” spirit shown by its members have placed the organization among the leading ones.

The club is well organized and its members have enjoyed many leading social functions as the result of the new system developed by the officers this year.

The faculty adviser of the club is Mr. Strozier.
THE Florida Club this year is the largest it has ever been. Its membership is open to any student whose home is in the State of Florida. From this group have come many of the campus leaders both in athletics and extra-curricula activities.

The purpose of the club is to make better acquaintances and to develop a spirit of friendship among its members.

The hayrides and steak fries were highly successful. The trip to Indian Springs was the outstanding function and it will long be remembered by the club members.

Mr. Carlton has served as faculty adviser of the club.

ATLANTA CLUB

The Atlanta Club was organized with the idea of promoting a closer friendship, both on the campus and in Atlanta, among Atlanta students here at Oxford. The club's merit has already been proven by the leadership of its members and the activities in which they have taken part.

The social events of the Atlanta Club which have been held in Atlanta and Oxford have been most successful this year. The outstanding function was a banquet given at the Ansley Hotel.

The presidents of the club have been, respectively, for the last three quarters: Bill Ballenger, Tom Babington, and Ralph Smith.
FENCING CLUB

OFFICERS

ROY CAMPBELL .................................................. President
ALVIN RATLIFF .................................................. Secretary-Treasurer
HAMBY BARTON .................................................. Business Manager
RICHARD HADAWAY ............................................. Master of Arms

The Emory-at-Oxford Fencing Club is a comparatively new organization. It was organized in 1936 through the efforts and interest of several students. Since that time the club has become one of the leading organizations on the campus. Professor Jordan has served as faculty adviser for the club.

Several intercollegiate matches have been held with surrounding schools and the team was successful in taking a great number of points in each match.
The Lettermen's Club is composed of boys who have been awarded their "E" in one of the various sports. A very successful method for the selection of lettermen was started this year. Fellow teammates chose them on the basis of ability, sportsmanship, and general attitude towards the sport and team. Robert Serra is the present president of the club.
Football

The "A" Company team failed to finish with high honors characteristic to previous "A" teams. Coach Carlton, however, produced a team led by Jones, Youngblood, and Salter with a remarkably keen spirit. The line of "A" Company showed up well on defensive play. Jones, Youngblood, Reeve, Lewis, and Bryan fought dog-
Compan y "A"

gedly against the opposition’s play. Hart, Moore, Green, and Swann were also leading linemen on the field.

Much glory was heaped on several outstanding backfield men. Carlton, Harrison, Robinson, and Harris fall in this group. Burnette, Knox, and Stewart were backfield substitutes that showed promising ability.
With a superb backfield led by King, Roach, and Strother running behind a strong, fast line, "B" Company finished a good first in company football. The power of this company was demonstrated by the scores they chalked up against all opponents. Williams, Dyal, Hutchins, Piper, and Stenstrom
Company "B"

were outstanding on the line, and the Roach-to-Belcher pass combination never failed to click. Carl King, the hard-driving fullback, did most of the line crashing, while Halfback Bill Strother gained considerable ground around the ends. The hard-fighting eleven took advantage of every opportunity afforded them by their opponents. Edmondson, Ponder, Cook, Serra, and Bentley should be given credit for their grueling grind and hard play that helped to place "B" Company in the No. 1 position.

Coach Jackson deserves much praise for producing such a team as "B" Company had on the field.
Handicapped by the lack of experienced men, "C" Company finished third this year. The defense, led by P. Brown, Grabowski, Pruett, Ritch, Shirah, and Tidwell, was strong, but the offense was woefully weak. Bothwell, Davis, and Miller served well in
backing up the line. However, these fast backs were “bottled up” and could muster nothing in the way of scoring. Davis was spectacular in his open-field running.

The clean fighting spirit and team cooperation shown by Coach Ellington’s men were the two factors that kept the opponents on their toes.

Calloway, Clark, Harrod, Shell, and Usry exhibited great fight.
Handicapped by the absence of Coach Carlton for several weeks and the loss of Salter and Swann, the fast, smooth-running "A" team that was seeded first finished last this year.

The team, led by Keith and Black as forwards and Head and Ritch as guards, was known for packing a real threat in spite of their hard luck. Wilson, center for the team, was excellent in backing up the shot. Black was high-point man, with a total of 108 points.

Bailey, Bray, Burnette, Cauble, High, Reeve, and Tanner were outstanding men of the second team.
"B" Company

With a strong nucleus composed of Belcher, Cook, King, Roach, and Strother, the powerful "B" quintet finished in first place. Their outstanding plays and strong defensive work were dominant over the other teams' play. Coach Jackson deserves recognition as mentor of such a fine team. King was high-point man of the Company, with 80 points.

The "B" second team also placed first this year. The leading men on this team were Banks, Cheshire, Edmondson, Johnson, Serra, and Williams.

Belcher
Guard

Cheshire
Forward

Cook
Guard

King, Captain
Forward

Roach
Guard

Strother
Forward

Johnson
Forward
The "C" Company team, known over the campus for their fight and hard play, finished in second place after defeating "A" Company in the last game of the season. The "C" team was fast and accurate in their playing, but unfavorable breaks caused their defeat in many games. Coach Ellington showed fine work in the developing of this team.

Cowan, Maddox, Miller, Olive, and Smith were the leading five. Cooperation and team spirit were at a high degree with the team at all times. Baggs, Briscoe, P. Brown, Calloway, Davis, Pruett, and Usry were the major players on the second team.
The 1939 tennis team is undoubtedly the best that has ever been known to Oxford. Such men as King, Roach, Smith, Strother and Moffett made an excellent showing in the matches played this season. The racket wielders, however, were up against a tough schedule which was outlined by Coach Harwell and Manager Moffett. Below are the results of matches played during the season.

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Banks  Carlton  Harrison  King  Moffett  Roach  Smith  Strother
Fencing and Baseball

FENCING

Fencing, a new sport to America, was begun here in 1936. It has progressed with much rapidity and gained the interest of almost every student here at Oxford. While fencing does not require a great deal of muscular development it does demand a vast amount of muscular skill and coordination and alertness of body and mind.

BASEBALL

The many reserves and the capable newcomers provided excellent baseball material for each company this year. Each team showed enough stuff in the practice sessions to prove without a doubt that there would be some real baseball this season. Davis, Kelly, Cowan, Keith and Miller are the outstanding veterans.
Track and Swimming

Track

Because of our intramural athletic program, we put our stress of track work on the All-Emory meet which is held the middle of each spring quarter. Last year Belcher, Keith, Moore and Reeve made excellent showing under the capable direction of Robert Serra, trainer of the team. We are looking for a better showing this year with these old men and several new men who show considerable promise.

Swimming

Swimming is another of the popular sports indulged in by our more athletically-minded students. The swimming pool, equipped with adequate heating facilities, is enjoyed throughout the year. It offers a haven of refreshing waters during the warmer months, and a wonderful place to relax and exercise during the long winter months.
ROY CAMPBELL
Because of his efficiency and determination in everything he undertakes and constructive work he does with no expected renown.

BILL KEITH
Because of his outstanding leadership and popularity on this campus. Because of his sportsmanship and friendliness shown at all times.

DENNY MOFFETT
Because of his outstanding leadership and scholastic record. Because he is president of the student body and speaks for those he represents.

JASON SHIRAH
Because his deep spirituality doesn't make him lose touch with his fellow students. Because he is both religious and approachable.
Features
Dear Mr. Freeman:

Here with the "pickings!"

1. Anne Dickens; (I'm not sure of the name -- too many names on the back of the photo!)
2. Margaret Hulme; (Maybe she should be "M" -- Anyway, she's the one of all that looks to be the one I'd like for a friend!)
4. Nancy Oberly.
5. Betty Schillen. (Tell her to reduce!!)
7. Dorothy Rountree
8. Eleanor Hoser.
9. Mary Latish.
10. Margaret Nix.

Please understand -- (I'M ALIBI-ing!) -- judging from photographs is haphazard, to say the least!

I'd like to have seen Anne Dickens do Scarlett O'Hara!

I am enclosing three girl drawings. If you reduce them to one-half their original measurements, they'll look good spotted around on a page.

Photos of me don't look like me -- so -- because Clark Gable looks more like me than himself, I'm enclosing this picture of him as me!

I trust I have made no enemies. Perhaps I picked the worst! If ONLY I could see them in the flesh -- and take them dinner-dancing, or to the movies or for a buggy-ride!!

Don't forget to send me a "Memory"!

The best of everything to you -- and thanks again for asking me to judge your lovely ladies!

Sincerely yours,

Jefferson Machamer

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Beverly Hills, Calif.

P.S. I couldn't find a good picture of Gable, so I'll be Ronald Colman.

The 1939 Memory wishes to thank Mr. Jefferson Machamer, world famous artist of College Humor Magazine, for his special drawings and for his cooperation in the selection of these beauties.

Mr. Machamer has chosen ten beauties from the numerous photographs submitted to him. The first six appear on the following pages in the order that they were selected—to the others we give honorable mention.
Miss Margaret Hulme

Miss Ruth Dixon
Miss Nancy Emery

Miss Betty McMullen

Miss Marie Morris
1. Paid Advertisement.
2. Neck.
3. Another Fish.
5. Now, Listen to Me.
6. Yeh.
7. Local Boy Makes Good.
8. Oxford or Alcatraz?
10. Big Shots.
11. This Ain't So.

Memory of 1939
September 20—Freshmen arrive at the railroad station and wonder where the thriving metropolis of Oxford is.

September 21—Politician Moffett is on hand to strengthen his political machine and dry cleaning business.

September 22—The faculty size up the freshmen and say that they are as green as they were last year. The freshmen survey the faculty and the popular decision is that they are quite a menagerie.

September 23—New men take the i. q. test. The results—one normal, two imbeciles and the remainder morons. Some freshmen checked out; most failed to check out for their first night in Cov. Evelyn and Elsie were seen keeping the home fires burning for the new crop of suckers. Archie Coffee was singled out by Evelyn for a wrestling match.

September 24—All of the freshmen and a few sophomores attend the get-acquainted banquet given by the faculty. Highballs and screwballs were excluded. Carlton made the first attack for the freshmen but was quickly set back on his heels by soph. declarations.

September 25—All freshmen attend the first sermon at Allen Memorial due to the slight urge issued by Dean Roach. Coffee asks Evelyn for a return match tonight.

September 26—The old men arrive wiser and braver. Well, Wilcox was wiser and braver anyhow. The sophomores take a gander at the freshmen and wonder who is going to initiate who.

September 27—All of the freshmen go to classes; Squire scares freshmen to death, Tink hams and haws, and Cue Ball shoots a line of bull. Everyone wonders if all of the Emory grade look and act like the faculty.

September 28—Herr Hitler, Benito Mussolini, and Dean Roach put the pressure down on their respective areas. Red "Foggy" Blanton, the flash on wheels, leaves the dining hall promptly at 8:30 every night.

September 29—Jack Dasher asks Mr. Jackson what is meant by squaring a circle. We know the answer but won't tell it here.

September 30—Freshmen relay. Little Abner runs as if Daisy May Tootsie Cook were after him. Who wouldn't run? The sophomores begin to reestablish themselves with Cov. girls but find that the freshmen have covered ground in more ways than one.
October 1—We wonder why Davis is called Doodle? Is it because he Dabbles? Middleton and date attend the afternoon show neck and neck.

October 2—Brother Forrester reads out financial report of the church. Rip Van Winkle Dyal continues his sleep from last year.

October 3—Robert Barber today removed an old but interesting manuscript from the bottom of his laundry bag. "We can eat what we can and can what we can't," but when it comes to smoking, how can those amateurs be expected to put their butts in the small cans provided?

October 4—Adolph Bray capitalized on his job as lab. assistant by getting coupons from match boxes with the idea of receiving five packages of Tenberry gum. To his sorrow he found that Mr. Lester intended to return the matches.

October 5—After inspection "Blondie Polk" dashed for the library. Wonder if he'll even have on his underpants tomorrow? Shingler and Hopkins, the bullies, defeat Cue Ball and the dean in tennis today.

October 6—Both old and new men were coached on the ethics of freshmen week. The dean received a promise from each of the sophomores that he would not hurt his freshman. Pruett says that he has a family of his own to raise.

October 7—Sherman went to the head of his English class by special request of V. Y. C. E. Was he surprised? Florida club steak fry was held in a certain neck of the woods and there was also necking in the woods.
October 8—Jack Bailey takes all of us to ride on the world series. Joe Blow made several cracks which he will live to regret. Hi-Ho Joe Blow the day of reckoning is coming.

October 9—Doug. Mitchell asks if it is permissible to study on Sunday night and finds no restrictions on this. Lights went out at supper tonight and when they were turned on everyone served themselves out of Hinson's plate.

October 10—Miller likes that feminine touch when his shoes are shined; Juanita makes a good boot black. Rats in Pierce at five this morning. George Fuller dreams that he is shipped. What a thought! Barber has Patillo to crow at four.

October 11—Ballenger received them instead of giving them today. The freshmen were glad to have a chance for vengeance. Mullins is invited to innumerable rat courts.

October 12—A sophomore had an urge to shave but not himself. All of the old men get the third degree. Voganitz has a convenient case of appendicitis.

October 13—Rats cry and Strozier's mouth waters when all new men carry and eat an onion. The city slickers or rather the . . . slickers was organized today.

October 14—Josh Lewis wins as Abner Yokum in the fashion parade of 1938. Rats marched to Cov. tonight and put through the gauntlet. You should have seen Tubby's after the initiation. A Co. upset by B for the first game of the season.

October 15—Everybody feels like the morning after. The sophomores have sore arms and the freshmen have made their de-but. McCravy soaks his in water all night. Nixon heads for Milledgeville; even he can't stay in exile too long.
October 16—Two cars leave for Milledgeville and Bothwell creates a big laugh with his false teeth. Edith sends John in late for the first time this year.

October 17—Emily Post Eady tells us not to grab food; no, don’t grab, just starve. First restriction list posted. Voganitz and Knox make the grade; nice demeriting, fellows.

October 18—Barrett picks a bell of a time to scrub his floor—two o’clock in the morning. Tubby requests “Put Me in Your Pocket” for “Tink” over WGST. That’s impossible.

October 19—Juanita and Cowan have swell times on Saturday nights. Miller yells unfair. Edmondson in chemistry lab, this afternoon tries for two hours to find a draft in a bottle.

October 20—Bishop “Dry Cell” spoke to the student body today. Church was overcrowded with preachers and families-conference coming soon. Black and Davis call their proposed trip to Durham off.

October 21—B Co. swamps C Co., 33-0. Harwell and Jordan head for the woods for possum—we wonder. Some debate Addy gave on two professors in O I today, and he couldn’t see what was wrong with it. G. S. C. W. girls return to Cov. and Ballenger is all aflutter.

October 22—The annual Oxford blow out is held. Hinson and Shafer run true to form by reaching the teens in the number of dogs consumed. There was singing and eating when the faculty was looking—necking when they weren’t.

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October 23—Everyone realizes it is time to cram for probation. Bruno was seen chewing on a steak bone that Rumble had brought him from town. Have we the missing link in Oxford? What if Miss Thompson heard of this, Bruno?

October 24—Freshman math students walk out of their probation exam with that tell-tale look on their face. Prof. Jordan, Addy, and Brown performed an operation on a pig. Yes, surprisingly the pig lived.

October 25—The clock was set off for the first time today—paging Tom Babington. “Fox” Estes elected to debate for 0 F. All front row seats are already reserved.

October 26—Alcoholic beverages was the topic in chapel today, and did the faculty squirm. George, Jr., didn’t inherit that 75 he made on his math probation from the dean.

October 27—Bray in Phi Gamma expounded on the “Backwood Galahad”—“they decided to operate and they did.” Three-fourths of the school go home for the weekend; the other one-fourth is on restriction, probation, or broke.

October 29—Frances Wright was home today so Evelyn Patrick had some competition with Belcher and Clark. Moffett goes to Rainbow Lake without fear of the professors. What a man!

October 30—Professor Eady sings today and leads the piano by a full lap. Bill King and Alvin Ratliffe prepare for Mars invasion after hearing broadcast tonight.

November 1—Cold weather is on the way—have you changed to winter grade? Pearson felt that the customs of Hallowe’en should not be dropped.

November 2—Jack “Professor” Harrison is slated to be the new glee club instructor. Folk is a full-pledged “P.” “D.,” he bought orange juice (?) from the “gold dust twins,” Enon and Red, and drank it.

November 3—Things must go on—the same size crowd meets in the same room for the same reason in C section at the same time.

November 4—Roundtree didn’t go to the Confederate cemetery at night to look at epitaphs. Carlton sees Christine quite often. It must be the real McCoy.

November 5—Doodle says that he dates Lucile so that he can learn how to dance. We’ve got our doubts. Georgia beats Florida—Floridians Stanton and Jones are taken to the cleaners.
EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Harvey W. Cox, Ph.D., LL.D., President

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   George S. Roach, A.B., Division Executive
10. The Emory University Hospital, on the Atlanta campus.

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Emory University, Georgia
November 6—Another motorcade to Milledgeville led by Crapy King.

November 7—Luther Harrell and Sumner decorate Iggy. Piano is put off limits—Stokes says that he is looking forward to the day that class rooms are put off limits.

November 8—

November 9—Professor Jordan lets his class out early and runs to the sink.

November 10—Why is Bailey glad that McCrary is in school? Louise Felker has a new car and Irwin and Groover are seen in it. Which is it, fellows?

November 11—"B" scored on for the first time today by Miller and his fifty-yard run. South Georgia Club has steak fry, Dyal and Ritch buy two extra pounds.

November 12—Tidwell searches whole school for mattress that is on Ponder's bed. What's the matter with those two G. S. C. W. girls, Robert?

November 13—Babington, White, Fuller, Ballenger, and Barber have a bell of a time in the tower tonight. Time was stepped up to 50 bongs per minute and the dean's temperature to boiling point.

November 14—Sanders has wasp stings on him this morning. What could this have been the result of? Juanita offers to pay a boy's way to the show and is stood up.

November 15—Brown and Harper have a hornet nest in their room. Dean gives the delayed lecture in chapel on the bong bong club.

November 16—The sophomore English class went to Atlanta. What was the matter with Alvin when he came in? Sherman, Scher, Bray, and others get the wrong kind of pictures from a New York concern.
1. My Friends . . . ?
2. Peculiar Animals.
3. Tenderfoot.
4. Mad Chemist.
7. A-Jooking We Will Go.
8. Horrors—Not to Her!
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November 17—A section's top rate citizen has some of the beverage that cheers—coca-cola no doubt.
November 18—Dubberly cleaned "C" section and not with a broom.
November 19—George Roach gives Janice his address and is patiently waiting to hear from her. Becker and McKay start rooming together—what a pair.
November 20—Wonder why Todd had so little to say about his Oxford date. Was the name Williams? Our four-day parole is only three days off.
November 21—Tink late for breakfast again—'tis this night life. Middleton and Quijano have quite some connections in Porterdale.
November 22—A section is put on restriction at a treacherous time. White and Cheshire started a collection of door knobs. FREEDOM is just around the corner.
November 23—Letters announced in chapel today and the selections met with everyone's approval. Everyone gets to go home today including A section. Happy stuffins.
November 28—About twenty late for breakfast this morning. Raven really gets around at F. S. C. W. What was the difficulty that Hinson and Benton had?
November 29—Cue Ball and Tink give Bradley and Dasher a chance to win back the steaks—indirect wagering. Mrs. Brown makes her debut in chapel today. The boys in High Pockets' 101 class had better go to work or they are gone goblins.
November 30—Pruett and Head want to know if the new steak sauce on the table by any chance or possibility means that steak is to come. Everyone is just beginning to learn about Rast and Middleton's train trip during the holidays.

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December 2—Nalle had a date for the first time tonight, but she forgot to wait on him. Vitamin Gullible Smith thinks that his girl is calling him over short wave radio.

December 3—Ben Blue comes down for the Phi Delta Thetas to feel the fellows out. Doug Clark courts Wright tonight.

December 4—EMORY goes on the air for the first time today with Tarpley as chief engineer. Hutchins is tops as a commentator when it comes to bringing us the juicy gossip.

December 5—Horton advances his theories about what real music is—don't believe he has ever listened to Kay Kyser on Wednesday night. Eugene Brown up to four last night—try postum next time.

December 6—First victim of the night raiders was Neal McKay—nice job, fellows. Dean's former roommate in chapel today. Too bad he didn't spill the beans about the Dean's days in college.

December 7—Estes, Brewster, High, and Dickens clearly understand that a fall quarter debate cannot be held in the winter quarter. Red Blanton and Sam Moore really downed it tonight.

December 8—Shingler slings pie in the dining hall tonight. A section has a cat for its mascot and its sandbox is in Ritch's room.

December 9—EXTRA ORDINARY NEWS. The impossible has happened today. "Squire" slipped up on one of his generous offers and lost a sawbuck to Freddie Tanner.
December 10—A kiss taken through the freshman English course: A kiss is always a pronoun because “She stands for it.” It’s masculine and feminine mixed, therefore, it’s common. It is a conjunction, or at least it sounds like one. It is plural because one calls for another. It’s also singular, there is nothing else like it. A kiss can be conjugated but never declined. Too, it is an adverb because it cannot be compared and it is a phrase which expresses feeling.

December 11—Let’s take this opportunity to congratulate the Glee Club on their fine Christmas carol service. The clan, alias The Night Raider and The Anti-Clan, met in the middle of the campus at the stroke of ten. Chicken Harris leads the Anti-Clan. Oh Horrors! Hamby Barton lost his pants, too.
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December 12—George Brown actually didn’t study last night. Jackson goes on a twenty-three-hour-day schedule. Keep in there with them, Stoney.

December 13—Sophomores in Pierce surprise everyone and stay up ’til twelve. That’s an ambitions bunch—to tell you the truth they just don’t give a . . .

December 14—All quiet on the Oxford front. Everyone in hibernation.

December 15—Nose still to the grindstone.

December 16—Merry Christmas—

I’m sending this message to tell you
This quarter’s grades have taken away
The things I really needed:
My happiness, my privileges, MY HIDE.

I’m working my rounds on a donkey,
He’s old; he’s crippled; he’s slow;
So you’ll know if I don’t see you Christmas
I’m out on my “ass” in the snow.—Santa Claus.

January 2—Everyone back from a good time. Dan Williams, Tidwell, and William King expound on their actions. Dean goes modernistic with a radio and new furniture in his office. (Pretty good year, eh, Dean?)

January 3—Raven wandered in last night, wonder if he knew when. Fishing season still open—seven more new students on the string. E. Campbell brings her man back three days earlier.

January 4—The gluteous maximus of the lettermen is beginning to get quite discolored due to several applications of leather. Can it be true that Lee Dickens really had a date while home?

January 5—Groover, alias “Cradle Robber Bill,” gets them before they reach their teens. Addy gets paper for a Xmas present and he thinks it was intended for a dirty crack.

January 6—New lettermen have chapel program. Prnett insists that we all need Carter’s Little Liver Pills. Who’s constipated?

January 7—“Tink” phones girl in Porterdale and when she answers the phone, he hears Dean and Mrs. Roach laughing. Too excited to talk he hangs up in the middle of the conversation.
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BELIEVES IN EMORY

January 8—Belcher is in love again. Miss Holbrook finally beats Miss Patrick out in the triangular affair. Nice work, Juanita.

January 9—Lester DePester really fixed his organic class, oh, well, there were going to be too many “Docs” any way. Weid Beard instigated firecracker shooting.

January 10—The bell rang like—tonight. Edith went to show by herself plus John on probation equals the real thing.

January 11—George Brown is weakening, he actually bought a pipe—naughty, naughty. Joyner is disappointed in love—his true one turned him down.

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WHO MAY NEED MATERIAL FOR FURTHER FREEDOM SPEECHES.)
January 13—"Tis fate—Campbell and "Lovelace" Moffett were elected to A. E. U.
Van Hunt is quite the gentleman with two Atlanta girls coming down to see him
each week.
January 14—First basketball game of the season, A loses to B. Blount and Tootsie
were the outstanding couple at the game—take note, society editor.

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January 15—Bud Robertson wants his share of love—probation or no probation. Freeman gets anxious about his publication—and for the information of the guys in rooms 15 and 17, Pierce, he isn’t going to make enough to retire or take a trip to Europe on.

January 16—Nalle didn’t get to dinner today and we had chicken! Don’t anyone tell him, the shock will be too great.

January 17—Dean says there won’t be any more hand holding on the campus—could he have seen those couples after the basketball games—but they weren’t holding hands. How about it, Bud and Julian?

January 18—Cue Ball comes down with the chicken pox. The thing that remains to be seen is will he or won’t he exist on a liquid diet. Cowan starts dating Agnes since competition for the Holbrook hand becomes too great.

January 19—E. B. just can’t stay away from M. W. and to think she wouldn’t stay when he could have won five dollars. Did Burnette ever find the hair that he was looking for?

January 20—Squire comes down with the flu—a severe blow to A Company’s basketball success this season. However, “Jook” made a plenty good substitute for him.

January 21—Dean has songs dedicated to him over the sundial, “When Pa Was Courting Ma” (to remind him of his court ing days) and “Oh, How I Love to Pet” (to further impress upon his memory that it still continues.)

January 22—The Glee Club goes to East Point and a mighty fine job that Bothwell is doing in keeping the Glee Club with spondula to run on. Dr. Smart from big Emory preaches a sermon that was enjoyed by all.

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JOOK'S BOYS
January 23—Doodle and Buzz come back from a week-end (or with a week-end) in Atlanta. Buzz says that Doodle was the best skater on the floor because he was on the floor most of the time.

January 24—Today is the day that the faculty goes in a huddle for their weekly entanglement. The results will be posted by “Flossie” on the bulletin board.

January 25—Fuller and Ballenger, two of Atlanta’s gifts to Emory-at-Oxford (who accepted them) were indulging in a little horseplay when “Gus” found them. Hope you enjoy restriction, fellows.

January 26—FLASH—It has just been reported that three inmates of the Emory-at Oxford Institute have made a sudden and unexpected dash for freedom while Warden Brown suffered from a case of chicken pox. The escaping men being Knox, Mullins and Pearson. All guards including “Horseface” are asked to be on the lookout and shoot to excess with fifty demerits.

January 27—In spite of the capture and return of the escaped men the other day, Butch and Denny go to the Alcove. Ain’t it terrible—what will the faculty do?

January 28—Claude Rogers and Louie Girtman seem to have a swell time with the young Oxford debutantes after prayer meeting every Wednesday night—yes, just the two play boys from Park Avenue lost in the whirl of Oxford night life.

January 29—Pep Brown, Enon and Red went to Atlanta for the fraternity and was that Enon a dude with that tux on, just a page from Esquire. Hutchins and Mary Lucy are not a common sight every Friday night. What a cute couple they make.

January 30—Ever since Pruett bet Salter fifty cents that he couldn’t get married he has been trying to catch him a woman, it shouldn’t be hard to get one of your fourteen correspondents, Salter—surely one of them is sincere.
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January 31—Probation week is here (Oh h— why didn’t we study a little more)? Tink gives exam and then nods while class is taking test. Could the previous Sunday night in Greensboro have caused this?

February 1—Cue Ball is really building a mansion. Could it be that he plans to fill this up with the poor fish next year? Haven’t seen Jackson and Bray all week—still in hibernation I suppose.

February 2—“Scoop” Brewster, Lanette’s gift to newspapers, is the fastest man in Oxford when there is a spot story to be gotten. It is rumored that Dr. Addy often gives Jordan a few pointers on Biology after having received his A.K. degree in social sciences.

February 3—Rumble, Smith, Shirah, Pfeiffer, Harrell, Waite and Wainwright really proved their power with the women at the LaGrange youth conference. We have photographic evidence against Shirah, boy, he had his arms full.

February 4—Evelyn now has Lewis Smith. Don’t worry, better men than you have fallen. Kay Kyser and Charlie Lester on tonight. Prof. had five radios before the program was over with.

February 5—Barber gets a new heart throb. Ever since Frances Wright threw him over for Doug Clark, he has been pining his life away, but now he has seen that gleam in a certain Oxford skirt’s eyes.

February 6—The allowance from home came and went today. Well, Gerdunk says credit is the sign of prosperity. Freeman on probation, what has happened to the boy? What a letter he received from home!

February 7—The lounge room of the institute is in back of the swimming pool. Such celebrities as the dean frequent the place. We learn that it is to remove weight. Face the facts, dean. It’s that permanent spread of middle age.

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   And sit and sigh and moan,
   Six million mad bacteria—
   And I thought we were alone!

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WHARS DAISY MAE?
February 8—C. W. Olive has been playing some nice defensive ball; the boy is new on the campus and has made a swell showing in the game. Luther Harrell and his crew of campus bong bongs, including Hamby Barton, are at work again. They used the guns in Seney for a few war maneuvers. They started a war all right with the dean making the last and final attack.

February 9—That Campbell boy may be slow, but he has done a mighty fine job on the ads for the annual this year. Harvard and her gold fish swallowing have nothing on us—Moffett and Cowan eat worms, Nalle eats face powder and White and Ritch eat handkerchiefs. If we had enough co-eds, we would put Groover and Head up against that kissing champion from University of California.

February 10—Literary society banquets and almost everyone has dates (except T'ink). Cooper and Calloway were a scream at the Few banquet. Edith Lee makes a speech at the Phi Gamma banquet. White had a "PINK" down from Atlanta.

February 11—South Georgia Club picnic spoiled by rain, and student body eats their victuals at Sunday night supper. Ballenger's girl comes down and takes him home with her for the weekend, hmm, that's nice.

February 12—Prof. Eady's niece is down from Milledgeville and Doodle is attracted to the Eady apartment. What if Janet in Tally heard of this, Doodle. Mum is the word.

February 13—Day before Valentine, all of the adoring lovers increase post office sales. New lettermen give their hearts away because their, but we can't print that, it belongs to the old lettermen.

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February 14—Scher and Cromer are heavily laden with Valentine mail and candy. A wonderful thing this love. Hinson flips coin in front of the ticket office at the Strand and it falls in a six-foot mill worker’s pants cuff.

February 15—The Wynn will change. It is now blowing John Ravens way and Barron and Reddick are left in a calm. And do I feel sorry for Betty Jordan, that Abercrombie boy, that’s all right honey, he will grow up some day.

February 16—“Flatfoot” today arrested Frank Rountree, alias “Nutsy,” for skating on the Oxford streets. When asked his name, he replied, “my name’s Rountree wanta see my . . .”

February 17—Ralph and J. B. go to the Cotillion Club dance at Milledgeville and they seem quite enthused, maybe they found something new. How about it, J. B.?

February 18—’Tis quite a pretty lassie that Jordan has hooked, took some pretty smooth talking, eh, professor? He refused to run the belt line, oh, well, he will suffer in the near future.

February 19—Black, Earle, Beard, Barrett and Ponder are about to mob Freeman. It is rumored that the pictures have been lost between here and California, the editor has train ticket and Longshore nearby.

February 20—Half of Pierce in Cov. last night—there isn’t that many on sophomore privileges. Wonder who will be caught first.

February 21—“Bruvver” Tidwell, while scratching his back (pig style) on the lavatory, broke it off from the wall and water went everywhere. The funny thing was that the cut-off valve couldn’t be found. T. O. Bryan and Gene Maddox are the two “foos” on the campus, thank gosh, it takes 99 ½ of them to equal a “goo.”

February 22—On any Sunday afternoon that Roy Emery’s sister, Nancy, is to come down from Atlanta half of Pierce (especially Manuel) may be found on the front steps of Pierce. She is plenty cute.

February 23—New lettermen are announced today and Prof. Brown and the athletic department should be complimented on the new way to select them. Poor, poor Robert Cowan.

February 24—Florida Club has hay ride to Indian Springs, WOW! They really jooked down there. Jones, Youngblood and Middleton can sure swing it. Those blankets were useful in the truck on the way back.

February 25—Nothing to do but take in the horse opera. Salter and Barron make the wild west realistic on our own campus. That Salter is really quick on the draw.
February 26—Butch Crews wouldn’t compare with Knox, Loadholt and Williams. It really flows when these three get together in one bull session. A Cappella choir in Cov. from Milledgeville. After performance a girl throws her arms around Waites neck and calls him darling.

February 27—There was a regular jam session in Bray’s room last night. Perkins, Robertson and Ruttiff are regular jitterbugs—Tidwell cut the rug for them. Beard and Piper really make a pair, it makes an optical illusion to see them both walking together. We predict that Keith will be the outstanding all-round sophomore and “Crazy” the outstanding athlete.

February 28—Ike tells local girl that gives him the high sign after he sends her a box of candy that he hopes it will Rotterdam teeth out. They will do it—ask Parrish.

March 1—Scher, Sherman and Moffett called in by the dean for being at the head of several vice rackets in the school. He makes a drive on gambling and starts with these boys. Well, you can still sell your sweepstake tickets.

March 2—It will be a wonder if someone doesn’t get shipped before the end of the quarter, the restriction list is as long as Bray’s foot. Beard heads the list and McKay is running him a close first with Reddick taking an easy second. Faculty says they hate to do it, but they will.

March 3—Roy Summer thinks the “Diet of Worms” was what the people lived off of during the Middle Ages. The impossible has happened, William King bought his first package of cigarettes for the quarter.

March 4—Spring is here, the season when a young man’s fancy turns to things that he has been thinking about all winter. That student movement group is ready to go back to LaGrange.

March 5—Roy Sanders is in courtship with Christine Crowley. What happened to Lucile? Just a build up, eh, Roy. “Tubby” and his playmate, Piper, are ace tennis players, they really COVER the court.

March 6—Restriction list growing. N. Y. A. boys take vacation to give these merit hunters a break. The usual Friday night—John with Edith, Lewis with Evelyn, Julian with Christine and Calvion with Kimbel and Gray.

March 7—Gene Addy gets a letter from his girl asking him to marry her. This isn’t leap year, ’tis that Clark Gable face that gets them.

March 8—Willie and E. B. debate two co-eds from the University of Georgia. Fox says it was an unfair advantage to have that so close by.

March 9—Many are wondering who that beautiful brunette was that was down to see W. L. B. The pictures return from Machamer and Lee’s sister, Anne, took first. Now you fellows can sit and look at them all night tonight.

March 10—Artie King, Freeman, Salter, Baggs, Williams and Cotton Harwell plan trip to Cherry Lake to see Artie Shaw. Ask Salter about the A and M and the subdivision in Albany.

March 11—Fraternity scouts down from big Emory and the dean warns the student body to be on the lookout for them are smooth talkers. What frat. did you say you were in, dean?

March 12—WILLIAM or pretty boy, Keith, is still explaining to the girl in Gay about the Florida Club hay ride incident. Kinda hard to explain when there is photographic evidence. “The Citadel” is shown at the Strand, everyone leaves exams preparation to see it. Josh says that he never allows lessons to interfere with his education.

March 13—Most everyone realizes that the crisis is about here and go in hibernation. Every day is St. Patrick’s Day for Red.

March 14—Saw Jason and Tom Ellis smoking two stogies tonight. Yes, sir, I was sober. Bruno collects all shoe bills so he can take a trip to see his new Atlanta girl at G. S. C. W. That boy has the sex appeal and half of the timber in South Georgia.

March 15—Everybody unprepared and exams start today. What will the folks say? or do??? Brewster says the Wynn has changed.

March 16—We have enjoyed keeping this diary and although most of the stuff has come to us by the grape vine, IT REALLY AIN’T NO BULL. It is all in the game and just a lot of fun so no hard feelings to anyone.

March 17—Have a swell vacation! See you all at THE HENDRY JORDAN AFFAIR IN LUDOWICI ON JUNE 9. Don’t forget to bring a sack of rice.
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