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Probably you’ve noticed by now—at least we hope you have—that we have adopted something of a style less literary and formal than is usual. This style is the theme of the 1940 MEMORY.

Above: Annual Freshman Relay.
Left: Snow comes to Oxford.
The

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a southern gentleman, our loyal and frank counselor. We feel that he is part and parcel of Emory-at-Oxford. We are truly thankful for the time and labor that he so freely has expended on us; and for his kindness we believe he has earned ten times over this small expression of gratitude. For services rendered and for value received, Mr. Carlton, thanks a million.

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JOHN PRICE HARROD ........ Oliver, Georgia
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CLYDE JINKS ................. Colquitt, Georgia
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WENDELL B. McCOY, JR. ..... Oxford, Georgia
Hobby Club; Phi Gamma; “C” Company.

WILLIAM MORGAN .......... Atlanta, Georgia
Hobby Club; Phi Gamma; North Georgia Club; “B” Company.

CAMBRIDGE MURRAY .......... Savannah, Georgia
Christian Fellowship; Phi Gamma; South Georgia Club; “B” Company.

HARRELL MURRAY ............ Savannah, Georgia
Few; “C” Company.
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ROBERT LOUIS SHELL . . . . Logan, West Virginia Phi Gamma; “B” Company.

ROBERT C. STANTON . . . . Jacksonville, Florida Glee Club; Hobby Club; Phi Gamma; Florida Club; “B” Company.

AUBREY WHELCHEL . . . . Covington, Georgia Few; “B” Company.

HAROLD WHITAKER . . . . Baxley, Georgia Few; South Georgia Club; “C” Company.

PATE WILLIAMS . . . . . . . Cordele, Georgia President of Academy; Glee Club; Orchestra; Phi Gamma; North Georgia Club; “A” Company.

WAYNE W. WISEMAN . . . . Adel, Georgia Few; South Georgia Club; “A” Company.

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PETE FREEMAN HOYT McPHERSON
PAUL VOGENITZ
Here in ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON are our number one students, the cream of the scholastic crop. They're the recognized intelligentsia around these parts. Qualifications for membership in this honorary scholastic society are an average of 5.00 quality points per course on work taken through three quarters, or an average of 4.25 points on work taken through four or more quarters. We students know that such averages don't grow on trees; therefore we've got to hand it to these A. E. U.'s.

'Round our campus our ETA SIGMA PSI's stand out as our well-rounded students. It is because they have shown the most interest in things outside their books while still maintaining at least a C average that they have been tapped for membership in this honorary fraternity. They seem to be the natural leaders of men. Where they lead we follow, because we know they've got something on the ball.
RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS

THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP stands for all that is good and clean and true. It's an expression by its members of an out of the ordinary, deeper reverence for God and of a hope for bringing the message of Christ home to every person at Emory-at-Oxford. As regular as the calendar and the clock (we don't mean Seney) the organization has its Sunday afternoon meetings, as well as its Tuesday morning chapel programs. Banks, Waite, and Blount have been the presidents for the three quarters.

THE JUNIOR STEWARDS of Allen Memorial Church have been selected as the most outstanding Christian leaders among the Emory-at-Oxford student body. Their aim is to solve all the problems of pushing forward the true Christian ideals so that every student can reach out and grasp the life line. Brigham and Banks have been chairmen of the group.

PHI DELTA OMEGA is the pre-medical society of Emory-at-Oxford. It was organized by sophomore pre-med students this year for the purpose of promoting brotherhood among the future doctors here. The basic requirement—we might say the minimum essentials—for membership is having passed with a C average two quarters of pre-med work in the college. However, membership is held down to twenty-five, so that the society gets only those students near the top in pre-medical promise.

Weekly meetings are held, at which members or visiting physicians give talks on pre-med subjects, which are then discussed informally by the society as a whole. In this way the members learn what medicine is really all about. It is the correct form for members to refer to each other as "Doctor."

Officers are: Dr. Gregory, President; Dr. Brown, Vice-President; Dr. Roach, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Coffee, Program Chairman. Advisers to the future sawbones are Chemist Mr. Clark and Biologist Mr. Jordan.
They can argue up a breeze

SITTING: Brown, Durham, Brinson, Walte, Mr. Harwell, Braselton, Burnette, Davidson, Moore, Darden. . . STANDING: W. P. Roberts, High, Mitchell.

These DEBATE CLUB boys are the ones who are learning to think on their feet—goodness! Don't they have high ambitions?—by taking part in debates among themselves and against societies of other colleges. Speeches are assembled by members and delivered over and over again before the society at its weekly meetings for constructive criticism until they are ready for the debate itself, and by that time our boys have a rip-snorting good chance to win. Anyway, we know that there is no other society on the campus which does its members so much good as this one does. Members learn in the school of hard knocks how to say what they have to say so that everybody will know what they're saying, and believe us, that's something.

President is J. B. High; Secretary-Treasurer, Doug Mitchell; Librarian, Bill Roberts; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Harwell. They're able fellows, all of them. That's the reason that the club has had such a winning season. Good material plus hard work equals victory.

They're in heaven!

Arguer gumber!
THE MEMORY STAFF has attempted something this year which, so far as we know, has never been tried before. We have tried to give the students a Memory written in their own lingo. We just couldn't stand the idea of putting out one more yearbook whose most famous (perhaps we should say infamous) feature would be sameness. Stilted writing doesn't, we think, have any business in our yearbook; so we have done our darnedest to get around using it. Even if we do say so, we think our idea, at least, is great stuff; anyway, we think enough of it to risk our reputations on it. Boy! We hope you like it!

Our thanks be to all of those who have helped us in any way. We deeply appreciate your aid. Without you we could not have got along very well.

And another thing—don't get discouraged about the contents of this book, dear reader; at least there are some good cartoons in the back. Uncle Billy Carroll is the capable artist. If you don't mind, we'd rather not say whose ideas they were.
BOOK TOGETHER

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Everybody was glad to see the HOBBY CLUB rise up as a lively organization on the landscape this year. It was really needed, both for the reason that hobbies are educational and also for the reason that they are a good outlet for excess steam. Is it not so that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"?

Dogies programs which run the entire gamut of hobbies are presented at the club meetings. Hobby Week is to be the great annual project of the club, with a big banquet as its finale.

Bobbie Shingler is President; Oscar Freeman is Vice-President; Martin Smith is Secretary-Treasurer; and Gaines Brewster is Publicity Manager. These officers and the faculty advisers, Mr. Eady and Miss Adams, see to it that members mount hobby horses and ride them well.

ROSTER

Bailes
Becker
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Ratcliffe
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Shingler
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Stanton
Speck
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NALLE, AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER. PHOTOGRAPHER GETS PHOTOGRAPHED.
Talking about good music—we don’t suffer for lack of it, no, not with such a ripping good GLEE CLUB as Emory-at-Oxford has. This Glee Club is one which gives consistently good programs, not just a good one here and there, but good ones always. Never have we seen anything else like it.

The three principal soloists are this year Bisbee Laite and Willie Wilson, tenors, and Lewis Carlton, baritone. Willie Wilson is President; Paul Swann, Vice-President; Wallace Perkins, Secretary-Treasurer; George Roach, Business Manager. The club is what it is due to good material whipped into shape by Mr. Eady’s expert directing to the tune of the skilled accompanying of Mrs. C. S. Forrester at the piano.

The biggest events of the year were the Christmas concert, the concert before the district convention of Kiwanians, the annual spring concert, and the annual banquet, also in the spring, not to mention various trips to cities of Georgia for appearances.

Members given Charms for distinguished service are Carlton, Jennings, Laite, Nalle, Perkins, Swann, Roach, Wilson.
FEW LITERARY SOCIETY is an organization one hundred two years old. It is named for Ignatius A. Few, first president of Emory College. Few Hall, erected in 1841, is the setting for the Friday morning sessions.

The tone of business varies from sober, to stormy, to riotous, and even to funny; but the meetings are none the less instructive and full of useful experience.

The annual banquet in Covington at Andrew's Cafe was a lively affair and much more pleasant than the usual dull task that going to a banquet is.

We must not overlook to state the fact that all good Few members think that each and every member of Phi Gamma is full of prunes, without even one exception.

Presidents of Few for the three quarters of this school year have been in order Mitchell, Banks, and Hunt.
IT'S NOT SO, PHI GAMMA IS THE BEST

PHI GAMMA is a literary society with a glorious past, in spite of what the rival Fewians may say to the contrary. It is one hundred three years old. The Chapel houses the society for its regular meetings on Friday mornings.

Meetings give members useful experience in parliamentary procedure and in speaking before people. Each meeting has its sober and its humorous side, and each one is entertaining and beneficial.

In the winter quarter the annual banquet was held in the school dining hall. It was successful. We will, in fact, go so far as to say it was swellegant.

In spite of the fact that psychologists say there aren't any instincts, a Phi Gammian seems instinctively to look upon Fewians as snakes in the grass.

Phi Gamma's three Presidents have been Brewster, Coffee, and Serra.
Arising from a great, crying need, the NORTH GEORGIA CLUB was organized again as one of the biggest social clubs on the campus this year. Its purpose is to cause a close relationship between those students whose home sweet home is in North Georgia, as well as to give the other sectional clubs a run for their money in the matter of the social calendar. They haven't done so bad at that either, we'll tell you.

President is Van Hunt; Vice-President, Lenox Rambo; Secretary-Treasurer, Myron McWaters. All these boys are hard hustlers, which is a good thing for the club. Miss Adams is faculty adviser, and a swell one she is for that.

Naturally the arch rival club to the North Georgia Club is the South Georgia Club, with the Florida Club a close second. Maybe they're prejudiced, but the North Georgians have the idea that theirs is the best club of its type on the campus. Anyway they always do whatever is in their power to get a jump or two ahead of the others. It is such things as this friendly rivalry which make life worth living, if you'll pardon our philosophizing.

We salute the North Georgia Club as a new organization. We are sure we represent the student opinion in general. When we say we are glad to see this new club rise up, by heck.
SOUTH GEORGIA CLUB. To preserve their proud unity of geographical origin while enrolled at Emory-at-Oxford, the South Georgians have for many years banded together as a social club. The sole basis of eligibility for membership in the club is hailing from south of a border that isn't there, stretching from Augusta to Columbus. These boys are pleased to be called South "Georgia Crackers."

We don't know when we've seen a smoother functioning club on the Emory-at-Oxford campus. At the head of its large membership stand Shirley Rich, Smith Dyal, Arthur Evans, and Archie Coffee as President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Business Manager respectively. They've all done well by their club, and it and South Georgia can be proud of them. South Georgians Mr. Jordan and Mr. Strozier are the members from the faculty.

We ain't lying when we say this South Georgia Club has some real sociables. Oh, what a steak stag supper that was at Andrew's in Covington!

There's amicable antagonism between this club and the other sectional clubs on the campus. Every one of these clubs tries to go the others one better in everything it does. It reminds us of the high society whirl we read about in the papers and in the picture mags.
FLORIDA CLUB. The guys and gals from the sunshine state have organized themselves a social club based on residence in Florida to foster friendship among themselves.

The Floridians are very proud of their home state, and their aim is to give it a swell build-up. Their official badge of membership is the polo shirt, it seems (see picture). They’re never happier than they are when they’re wearing such tropical duds. We guess it makes them dream that they are back in sunny Florida.

The Florida Club has a reputation and a good one for throwing successful socials and excursions what am. Never is it content to be outdone by other organizations. It reminds us of the feud between the Chambers of Commerce of Florida and California.

The club has an able bunch of officers. Cecil Jones, Doodle Davis, and Bobbie Shingler are President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Floridian Mr. Carlton is faculty adviser to the club.

Maybe these sectional clubs are a little clannish, but we’d like to know what difference it makes as long as everyone has fun—and everyone in these clubs does have plenty of good clean fun from the club activities.
HAVE AT THEE, SIR!

THE FENCING CLUB. The common bond of attachment which keeps this organization alive and kicking is love for the art of fencing—yes, we said art.

Just because fencing is a sport dating from the time when men wore skirts and there were no radios is no sign that this organization is weak or on its last leg. Not so, my brother, it’s full of vim, vigor, and vitality—that’s the reason it has gone so far toward a successful season.

Oscar Freeman is piloting the club as President. Asa Blount is Secretary-Treasurer, and Billy Brinson is Business Manager. Mr. Jordan throws out sage advice as faculty member.

SNAP FROM MATCH WITH U. OF G.  OFFICERS’ CONFAB.
GOOD SPORTS GOOD AT SPORTS

GORE, ELLIS, EDMONDS, DYAL, DAVIS, CARLTON, CALLOWAY

GREGORY

BENTLEY ALBRITTON

HEAD

MILLER

JONES LEWIS LOADHOLTES RAMBO

W. REYNOLDS

YOUNGBLOOD WILSON

ROACH, SANDERS, SERRA, SHELL, SMITH, STROTHER, TIDWELL

As the name explains, the LETTERMEN'S CLUB is the organization of boys who have won the privilege of displaying about their manly persons the "E" of Emory-at-Oxford. They have been duly chosen and thoroughly initiated—and we do mean thoroughly. We've got to admire their athletic ability and their keen sense of sportsmanship.

George Roach is President of the club. Lewis Smith is Vice-President. Doug Head is Secretary-Treasurer. The club's annual banquet is a great thing.
WANT TO HEAR THE JUMPING JIVE?

THE ORCHESTRA was organized anew this year by those interested in the playing of the jumping jive and the sweet melody.

Joe B. High served ably as President of the musicians' group. Mr. Bob Rohrer, experienced director, has led the orchestra in its explorations of the field of orchestral composition.
ATHLETICS
FOOTBALL

Mr. Carlton
Coach
Ernest Youngblood
Captain

FRONT: Youles, Blodgett, Geiger, J. Reynolds, Swann, P. Perry, C. Ellis, Tootle, Kluttz.
BACK: Carlton, Youngblood, Davis, Lewis, Jones, Rambo, Robison.

Blodgett ............... Guard
Carlton ............... Halfback
Davis ............... End
Ellis ............... Tackle
Jones ............... End
Kluttz ............... End
Geiger ............... Tackle
Lewis ............... Tackle

Perry ............... End
Rambo ............... Tackle
Reynolds ............... Halfback
Robison ............... Quarterback
Swann ............... End
Tootle ............... Center
Youles ............... Guard
Youngblood ............... Fullback
A TEAM WHAT FIGHTS

"A" COMPANY

LETTERMEN
Jones
Robison
Youngblood

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YOUNGBLOOD
Swann
Tootle
Rambo
Reynolds

Jones
Geiger
Lewis
Perry
Mr. Jackson
Coach
George Roach
Captain

FRONT: Bailes, Beard, Nalle, Boynton, Serra, Dyal, E. Brown, Bentley, Roach, Vansant, C. Murray, Strother, Edmondson, Gore, McCall.

BACK:

Bailes . . . . . . . . Tackle . . . . . . . . Gore . . . . . . . . Halfback
Beard . . . . . . . . Tackle . . . . . . . . McCall . . . . . . . . Guard
Bentley . . . . . . . . End . . . . . . . . Murray . . . . . . . . End
Boynton . . . . . . . . Guard . . . . . . . . Nalle . . . . . . . . Guard
Brown . . . . . . . . Tackle . . . . . . . . Roach . . . . . . . . Quarterback
Dyal . . . . . . . . Center . . . . . . . . Serra . . . . . . . . Halfback
Edmondson . . . . . . Fullback . . . . . . . . Strother . . . . . . . . Halfback
Fitts . . . . . . . . Center . . . . . . . . Vansant . . . . . . . . Halfback
GUYS ARE REALLY TRICKY

"B" COMPANY

LETTERMEN
Bentley Gore
Edmondson Roach
Strother

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VANSANT
ROACH
STROTHER
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EDMONDSO

DYAL MURRAY NALLE McCALL
FOOTBALL


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ALBRITTON

BOTHWELL

CALLOWAY

DAVIS
WHAT THESE FELLOWS HAVE

"C" COMPANY

LETTERMEN
Albritton Gregory
Davis Tidwell

SCORES
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WHITAKER
SHELL
TIDWELL
RITCH
ROGERS

FERGUSON
GRABOWSKII
GREGORY
MURRAY
BACK: Davidson, Youles, J. Reynolds, Moreman, High, Wilson, R. Tanner, P. Perry.

BASKETBALL
"A" COMPANY

Mr. Carlton
Coach

Doug Head
Captain

DAVIDSON . . . . . . Center
Ellis . . . . . . Guard, Letterman
Head . . . . . . Guard, Letterman
Hosch . . . . . . Guard

J. Jones . . . . . . Guard, Letterman
Rich . . . . . . Guard, Letterman
Shell . . . . . . Forward, Letterman
Wilson . . . . . . Center, Letterman

High
Moreman
E. C. Perry

P. Perry
Rambo
Reynolds

B. Tanner
F. Tanner
Youles

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BASKETBALL
"B" COMPANY

Mr. Jackson
Coach
Bill Joe Loadholtes
Captain


Banks . . . . . . . . . . Guard Roach . . . . . . . . . . Guard
Brown . . . . . . . . . . Guard Serra . . . . . . . . . . Guard
Edmondson . . . . Forward Strother . . . . . . . . Forward
Loadholtes . . . . Center, Letterman Vansant . . . . . . . . Forward

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LOADHOLTES BANKS STROTHER BROWN VANSANT ROACH EDMONDSON

ENGLISH SMITH SIMS
BASKETBALL
"C" COMPANY

Mr. Ellington
Coach
Lewis Smith
Captain

BACK: Gregory, Mallory, E. F. Perry, Wiltshire, Braselton, Evans, Shaefer.

Budd ........ Forward
Calloway .......... Forward
Davis ........ Forward
Fuqua .......... Forward
Albritton ................ Forward
Braselton .................... Forward
Brooks ................ Forward

Evans ........ Forward
Mitchell .......... Forward
E. F. Perry ........ Forward
Gregory ........ Center
Mallory ........ Center
Reynolds .......... Forward
Smith .......... Forward

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BUDD  CALLOWAY  DAVIS  FUQUA  GREGORY  MALLORY  REYNOLDS  SMITH
THE TENNIS TEAM is all right, even if the members do do some things backhanded. It has had an interesting, ten-game season. The team has played against teams from these schools:

The Georgia Evening School.
West Georgia College.
The University of Georgia Freshmen—two matches.
South Georgia College.
North Georgia College.
Atlanta-Southern Dental College
—two matches.
Georgia Military College.
Young Harris College.

Wiltshire (1), Roach (2), Strother (3), and Vansant (4) have won most of the points. Harrison and Cleaveland have alternated in playing number five.
TRACK had a good season this year at Emory-at-Oxford even if the All-Emory Meet scheduled was called off along with Junior College Day on account of the measles. It was on the basis of performances at the campus Field Day that letters in track were awarded this year. As track manager, Serra did nifty work.

**LETTERMEN**

Calloway
Carlton
Edmondson

Lewis
Miller
Rambo

W. Reynolds
Rogers
Strother
'Twas a fine baseball season that was had at old Emory-at-Oxford this spring. All three teams had some good quality raw products to polish up and put in with the veterans whose worth was known. For "B" Company Loadholtes pitched them into Reach's mitt; Gore was O. K. at third. Smith and Abercrombie pitched and caught for "C." Hurlers for "A" Company were Rich and Tootle; E. Shell caught. Carlton, third baseman, was clean-up man at bat. Loadholtes was rated the top pitcher, and Miller was rated the top batter. It's too bad that this book went to press before we could tell you who won the championship and who won letters; but it's just one of those things, you know.
FEATURES
LIKE THEM?

MISS JULIA FOWLER
PROUD BEAUTIES!

Miss Marion Mundy

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September 18—Freshmen get a good look at Oxford and run to check with the beautifully illustrated catalogue.

September 19—I. Q. tests about the same as last year. All freshmen 100% slap-happy and look it too.

September 20—See those pretty little posters? Don't pay any attention to them. Few is the society. Today Co-ed McCutchen asks Professor Strozier if he might have a drink in the class room.

September 21—Goldye getting homesick for dear old Florida. What is the matter, Rambo? McCutchen wonders if they have corporal punishment here.

September 22—Beard and Piper breezed in and out. "Lard" Brown wonders if M. R. is a good date. Freshmen get their first glimpse of the bright spots of the night life of Oxford and of Metropolitan Covington. Some of the new guys go to see Eula; others wander about Oxford.

September 23—V. T. "Foo" steers a bunch of frosh to the "Freshman Queens." Murray takes an A. W. O. L. Poor chap. The waiting list behind Rambo for dates with Goldye includes Albritton, Bailes, Loudholtes, Jenkins, and "don't lose hope" Clark. But speaking of Rambo—we hear he's planning for weeks ahead on that Agnes Scott trip.

September 24—Sophs come trickling in; a few poured in. Group of frosh crash Covington High. Every time Brewster thinks of Bailes dating "Breezy" he unconsciously goes into a war dance.

September 25—Dean reprimands frosh for yesterday's episode. Football practice begins today. Why does Juanita always blush when Serra mentions Rainbow Lake? Did Serra gain all that extra weight eating pretzels?

September 26—Tch, tch—Brewster and Breezy cold-shouldering each other for a spell.
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September 27—Cobb wants to know if traffic jams come in fruit jars. The first week of Burnette's stay at school he encountered Mrs. Jordan in the hall of Pierce. He immediately asked to move from Haygood to Pierce.


September 29—Freshman Relay run off in slow motion. Dale Williams runs the circle flat. Wiley really knows how to "Cook" up a date. Roll, Tootsie, Roll.

September 30—Lard Brown seen digging worms for Piper and Beard to go fishing. Carlton and Harrison not elected president of the Florida Club. Yea, Cecil! Tink's boys really got out of control tonight.

October 1—Dean told all the boys Saturday that each had the best looking room. We learned this by comparing notes after inspection. Making a good impression, eh Dean?

October 2—My, my, these guys who forget to check in and out. Just look at the demerits on that board! Jenkins says that Emily Post gave him special permission to yodel in shower. Faculty goes into a huddle, but the main topic of conversation is not about a certain sophomore.

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First row, left to right: Poolroom dude. We'd rather have a cake. . . Second row: Red Ryder. And a good time was had by all. . . Third row: "Yes, I see it." The thinker. . . Fourth row: Cue-ball. Top: Snow. Bottom: More snow. . . Fifth row, top: After-dinner bull. Bottom: What's he looking at. Some of those who have gone astray.
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First row, left to right: Recreation at night. Red, take your arm from around her shoulder. . . . Second row: And he inspects other people's rooms! What's the matter now? . . . Third row: Four aces and G. S. C. W. friends. Top: As you can see, we're proud of that snow. Bottom: Beauty sleep. . . . Fourth row: No, we don't know how this got in again. Is it human? Confusing, isn't it?
October 3—A couple of profiteers put their heads together and then put their wash together. Result: Washwoman beat out of four bits.

October 4—Identify each saying below with a well-known campus figure:

"As I was walking across the campus today, this thought came to me, and I would like to pass it on to you, if you please."

"There is a vast difference you see."

"Now as I was saying."

"I don't believe there is a one of you here that doubts that we have a boss around this institution."

"Two half-wits can't marry and make a whole wit."

"Something like that can't be so."

Freshmen have officially begun partial servitude. Sure do miss "Lights Out" these Wednesday nights.

October 5—Jook puts four bits in reserve pending announcement of Tink's merger. Dean warns sophs not to lacerate the frosh too much. Fuller de-panted by the Clan tonight after supper.

October 6—The Night Raiders recruit freshmen for skirmish with Clan. Hey, Rube! No answer. Heard de-panted and was it funny! Wheeler buys a bottle of hair tonic and smashes it into the drug store floor. Blanton still breaking dishes.

October 7—Hinson, Martin, and E. Brown de-panted by Clan. Quote, "This room looks like a pig pen, end quote." Walter Hosch (alias Miss Popularity) will have his first debut party Sunday night, with Mary Lucy Butler as his date. Mr. Hosch stated that he is afraid to date Edith Lee.

October 8—Three sophomores disappointed tonight. Bubber Clark checks in from an active weekend. Prof. Clark is still getting mail from Milledgeville. One day he even forgot to come to class.

October 9—Freshmen pull Beard, Piper, Hinson, and Ritch to Covington on a wagon. Hadaway gooses steps a rat around the Covington Square. Unofficial rat court this P. M.

October 10—Comes the revolution and how! Talking about torrid chapel talks—OOOOOOOOOOOH! Phony voting and crooked politics predominate in the day's activities. There will come a day when the minority will rule. Campus sight—Fuller and Tidwell playing hockey at Snakes.

October 11—Annual Staff meeting tonight. Editorial and Business Staffs nearly have a free-for-all to see which gets Juanita and Goldye. Final outcome we expect will be that Rambo gets Goldye.

October 12—That odor that the gentle breezes waft to your quivering nostrils is not love in bloom, but it's onions on strings around rats' necks. Funniest thing yet—Hogg frying like an egg. Freshmen attend barbecue given by the Dean.

October 13—Did you see where Major left his car parked last night? Some soph wants some of the "proof." Tink has a little difficulty in getting out this morning. Bryant and Boon should have won the fashion parade. "A" and "C" start the ball to rolling this afternoon. You ought to have seen Cobb throwing those shoes around the field. Campus sight—Sanders chasing M. R. B. around the field. We almost forget to mention that Freeman and a few other sophs got a goat put in bed with them early this morning. And Cotton is very good at scrambling people peacefully sleeping right out of their beds. Initiation ends with the belt line in Cov. Wheeler, Fitts, and Martin, and a few other guys enjoy return engagements thru the line.

October 14—Nice brittle weather this A. M. You should have seen the dawn breaking this morning. Freshman Queen serenades Pierce Dormitory about 11 P. M. McCutchen and Jenkins rooming together. What a pair!

October 15—Burnette really swings a mean fiddle. V. Y. C. E. absent this morning and Francisco is guest conductor of the Glee Club. North Fulton is well represented on the campus. We know of one soph who was really disappointed this week-end.

October 16—Tea, tea—these boys that hazy roll in the movie palace. "B" and "C" boys would much rather go to the show, but orders is orders. Be on the field by four P. M., boys.

October 17—Bishop "Drycell" really pulled a nifty one in chapel this morning. Maybe the Bishop ain't all wet after all. Step on it, sister Bess.

October 18—Excerpts from a telephone conversation: "Don't you think you had better, J. B.?"

October 19—Still having chapel in the church. Cueball picked up five little pebbles as he was walking across the campus and threw them out to us in chapel.

October 20—G. Brown actually got to give Few Literary Society another program; that makes two straight; an all-time record for Few. "B" whipped the socks off "A" this afternoon. Mr. Carlton, the Romeo of the faculty, kisses the co-eds on the athletic field. That's tough competition for us boys.

October 21—Dean slips up and forgets to put fair off limits. Peter Kemp, G. Clifford Cauble, and Joe Benton High, among others, went to the fair in order to get acquainted with some of the bare facts of life. How bare were the facts, boys? Supper was served on the athletic field tonight. It was our fall quarter outing. New men win the tug of war. Well, it's brains that counts not brawn, we always say. Youngblood, by the way, is a hashhound.
October 22—We wonder why Doodle sits around Oxford on free nights? We also wonder who calls McCall "Sir Galahad"? "Romeo" Strother is dating "Red" Hitchcock these days.

October 23—We'd like to see who signs the letters addressed to Malcolm "Killer-Diller" Boon. Mid-term cramming begins today.

October 24—Will somebody please tell us who the "sweetest girl in Piedmont College" is?

October 25—Jook asks a few that the boys never heard of before.

October 26—Glee Club elimination tonight. Don't worry, Wilkinson. They will get you next time.

October 27—Toughest game of the season this evening. "B" beat "C" 20 to 6. High and date (1915) attend basketball game. What is this we hear about Bruver and leaping Lena? Everybody goes home for the week-end.

October 28—Mrs. V. Y. C. E. beats Mr. V. Y. C. E. in a thrilling set of tennis. Probation exams have come and gone, and what a trail of sorrow they left behind.
October 29—Billie Bryant nearly swoons when he sees who was sitting at his table. Warning to residents of Pierce! Shhhhh! The Shadow!

October 30—Probation list posted today. Too bad, Carl.

October 31—We notice that Ike is often delayed in returning with the mail. Of all the screwy subjects for a chapel talk, WARTS. Take notice, room 4, Pierce, and we don’t mean you, Carlton.

November 1—Kay Kyser was good tonight. How about it, Hugh? Roderick McCall says he is going to grow a beard to be popular. Hope it doesn’t interfere with Jimmy Beard’s popularity.

November 2—Can we ever forget the “condor of the Andes and the eagle of the Rockies”? Wonder where Jack Harrison got that lovely smile Edith has gone nuts over.

November 3—“A” and “C” really went to town this afternoon. Jenkins and Cookie unaware of the game. Campus Club well represented in Oxford tonight. Barrett blind dates and is surprised to find out she isn’t a midnight blond. Florida Club swings out to Jackson Lake. E. C. isn’t particular who she dates any more. The only reason Doug Clark did not go on the Florida Club hayride is because of the dangers of amateur photography.

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November 6—The Dean has a joint meeting of the three floors of Pierce this morning to discuss the activities of the night before.

November 7—Good thing that Bill Roberts and Prof. Quiz are not both in Gedunk's government class.

November 8—Do you suppose Piper has got over his "asthma" these two weeks he has been gone?

November 9—The biology lab finished work on sharks this afternoon. We had fish for supper. Could that be just a coincidence? Yes, we know that's an old joke, but nothing else happened today.

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November 10—Table 11 is revolting against Dale. "B" lucks out on "A" 7-6. Shingler, date, and chaperone attend game. Brooks has a good time with Evelyn, while Smith, who insists he is going to be married to her Thanksgiving, goes home for the weekend.

November 11—Loadholtes and Head attend the horse opera today. Bubber really drove that Willys to the game in Atlanta today. How about it, Steve, Jack, and Mitchell?

November 12—McCutchlen and Glass and Farris and Kay double date tonight. What is the matter, Moreman? Are you afraid that those boys in Mansfield will get you?

November 13—"Adonis" Darden and "Romeo" Cotton almost take first honors at the Newton County Stock Show. Swint hasn’t recovered from the week-end that he spent with Troy Ellis. Was it too strong?

November 14—This ain’t no bull either. All campus hashhounds: Hinson, D. Williams, Josh Lewis, Bowen, McWaters, and High are tied for first place. The faculty are tied up for second place. Monk Perry and Beard are not so far behind either. We really ought to mention one other person, but we’re afraid it wouldn’t be good etiquette at all to do so. However, we believe you all know who it is we mean.

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November 15—Jook pops up with a brilliant talk on "Taters," and we were the "spec’tators.

November 16—C. Blount misses breakfast again for the fifth straight time. That table is getting fat.

November 17—Last game of the season this P. M. "B" really came thru to beat "C" 19-9. Beard came off the field horizontally. Ask J. B. H. if he knows that Lillies never go out of season. We hear that Christine has a slight cold. Call it cold if you want to, but we bet it's because Billy Reynolds is on probation.

November 18—Everybody is wishing that this was next weekend. How come Alabama didn't come thru, Freeman?

November 19—Brewster's mascot for the All-Oxford Football Team is gone with the "Winn."

November 20—Jook scouts around for stray cats, and instructs his class to get some while at home. Hinson, Beard, Hadaway, and Bailes hide theirs.

November 21—If there were as many tough guys around this institution as there are sissies, we would rival Alcatraz.

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November 22—Sessions is progressing well with his dancing. His ‘West End’ is perfect. We have reports from unimpeachable sources that he attended the square dance in Covington. He says he is going to learn the rhumba next. We never would have thought it of him. Everybody leaves today. Look out, turkeys! New football lettermen announced. Gus still convalescing in Atlanta.

November 23—Florida and Alabama boys get gypped today as there ain’t no Thanksgiving yet a while in their states.

November 26—Back again from our brief taste of freedom. Yes, Ike, ambrosia is often bad for the stomach.

November 27—Back to the grind again. Hinson actually comes off probation this P.M. Maybe the faculty is getting soft. Anyway, look out Porterdale. Waite shocked us severely today by asking Serra whether he had caught up with his loving during the holidays. What are the preacher boys coming to? This morning Bowen flopped over in a dead faint at breakfast. He said it must have been something he et. What about that, Hinson?

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November 29—George Roach has found a girl in Eastman by the name of Charlotte. O’Callaghan and Roach used to be friends, too. If the minority is right, boys, the majority must acquiesce. Remember, Harrison must get there for that dance and game.

November 29—Boys, boys, please do not put posters on the bulletin board if the Dean doesn’t like it. Squire pulls a tall fish story in chapel this morning.

November 30—Thanksgiving Day in Florida and Alabama. Too bad, boys. We sympathize with you, really.

December 1—Nobody is on restrictions this week, we just noticed. What in the world is the matter with Hadaway and Hinson? Nelson Eddy Bentley gives a perfectly splendid rendition of Kipling’s “On the Road to Mandalay” in the new lettermen’s chapel program. You know, we believe he was deliberately trying to forsake the tune. That satire on the lettermen by Gore was darned good. More truth than poetry in it.


December 3—We hear that Henderson Hogg of Cedartown and Oxford keeps a bottle in his room for a very special purpose at the suggestion of Professor Harwell.

December 4—Speaking of bottles—ask Sanders about that bottle of water he threw in the bushes in Madison that night.

December 5—if Van G. Hunt wants a date with Lena Frances, why doesn’t he ask her? Could it be that he is bashful?

December 6—Hugh Wilcox made that statement that he was thru with women. The following night he dated Mabel. Hinson and Beard believe that old story that even the walls have ears is absolutely true. Just ask them.

December 7—What would Cumming and Cartersville say if they knew Lee and Carlton hold hands during shows in the projection room? George Roach is not the only cracker in Polly’s cage. Sanders is the “bird” now.

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First row, left to right: Three of a kind (a, b, and c). One too many, maybe... Second row: Ain't she cute? Top: Snow by moonlight. Bottom: Can't think of a name for it... Third row, top: Hosch comes in for a cake. Bottom: There seems to be something missing here. The editor slaves... Fourth row: Lab lecture. Hello! How did he get in here again.
First row, left to right: "Fools’ names and monkeys’ faces are often seen in public places"—we’re not referring to the speaker. Bet he’d like to buy this one.

. . . Second row: Arch criminals, Martin and Bowen. . . . Third row: Let’s eat, boys. Hope we never see anything like this in the middle of the night. . . .

Fourth row: We caught this when they were touring Pierce. . . . Fifth row: Big Hobby Club feed. Gus. . . . Sixth row, top: He’d probably like to buy this one too. Bottom: Snowfall. Women!!!
December 8—It's news when man bites dog, but it's still more news when boy bites girl. Watch out there, Goldye; Doodle may be mad. Few loses a debate and how! Wilson and Jennings were really good.

December 9—We miss Edith's picture out of Serra's collection. We wonder what could have happened to it?

December 10—Youngblood, what is so attractive for you and Doodle across the tracks?

December 11—Mr. Harwell: "What can be done with an indifferent student?" Mr. Carlton: "Why, that's easy. Switch his attention." Mr. Harwell: "Switch his WHAT?"

Well, maybe that wasn't so funny after all.

December 12—Send in two empty cement sacks or reasonable facsimiles thereof and receive free our wonderful little booklet on the care of feeble white mice.

December 13—Billie Reynolds, when asked what subjects he was taking, replied, "I'm taking chemistry, Spanish, and making history!" G. Brown and Gregory elected into A. E. U.

December 14—Co-ed is the perfect French student. It is rumored that he is leaving in June to study voice in Paris. "I think I'll take Mr. Carlton along with me to interpret my singing to the French people," says Co-ed.

December 15—J. B. remarked that college was just one dull season. Why, J. B., don't you know there are five co-eds, yes, five, just sitting around hoping?
December 16—Bobby Stanton has acquired a new name since his stay in Oxford. "Pop." Why Bobby? Even G. Brown admits he is sorry he voted to have school thru the twentieth. Just think how late we could sleep in the morning if we were at home next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday!

December 17—Quite a few absent places this morning in church, as boys suddenly decide they'd better begin a little preparation for the activities of the next two or three days.

December 18—Usual pep talk given by Dean Roach in chapel. We march trembling to the slaughter at the hands of those cruel, persecuting pedagogues who just won't go away and leave us alone.

December 19—More slaughter. A few lucky guys get to leave today.

December 20—Everybody goes home. Merry Christmas! Unfortunately we shall all be back here to wish each other a Happy New Year. That's a big gyp.

January 1—Hosch thinks Professor Rohrer is a new student instead of a math teacher down here to help Gus out. Chemistry 102 is about half as big as 101 was. Too bad some of those future docs can't even pass freshman chemistry. Those dopes will register today who forgot to register at the end of the last quarter.

January 2—Stragglers coming in all day. We guess it's all right if they've got the cuts to spare. Mitchell not in yet.

January 3—Mitchell finally drags in. He must have had a mighty good time.

January 4—Associations:

- Mr. Carlton—French with southern accent.
- Mr. Clark—Confucius and other dull jokes.
- Mr. Harwell—Warts.
- Mr. Jordan—Sixty-second meetings lasting ten, twenty, or thirty minutes.
- Mr. Jackson—General rush to do nothing in particular.
- Mr. Strozier—Onions and "minimum essentials."
- Mr. Forrester—He could tell funnier jokes in his classroom.
- Mr. Ellington—"In the Mood."
- Mr. Eady—Emily Post.
- Mr. Brown—Cueball.
- Dr. McCoy—Responsive readings.
- Mr. Rohrer—His horn.
- Mr. Dorough—His funny chapel talks.

January 5—Becker starts smoking. That's bad, but at least he doesn't hold his fag like McCutchen. Contrabands left at home after Christmas. What in the world is that unearthly laughter for that comes from the east end of first floor Pierce. Mitchell and Rich in A. E. U. now.
January 6—The 102 biology class, studying evolution now, has found some more proof of the evolution theory. These youthful scientists believe that those portrait proofs everybody got back sometime ago would make excellent proof matter for the theory of organic evolution.

January 7—Church today. Food today. One balances the other.

January 8—Now, here we have a true scientist, Fuqua. In explaining the germicidal properties of chlorine, Mr. Fuqua gives the following reaction:

\[ \text{Cl}_2 + \text{nasty old germ} \rightarrow \text{death} \]

January 9—McCutchlen, poor dear, is forced to flee for his life to the top of a chair before the fearful attack of a vicious mouse. Glee Club practice naturally disrupted.

January 10—Naughty, naughty, Juanita, to read notes from Edmondson in Bible Class especially if you let Mr. Forrester see you. Kelsey Blanton loses socks.

January 11—Kelsey Blanton loses overcoat. What next, Red?

January 12—Why doesn't Miss Adams ever make a talk in chapel? We think it ought to be good.

January 13—We wish some of those faculty speed demons would quit driving so fast up to the front of dormitories. We value our skins, even if they don't.

January 14—As usual, E. C. Perry and Bobby Tanner and Reid forget to check by the office on coming in. Well, all right, if they don't mind the demerits.

January 15—Voogenits and Sims are two of a kind.

January 16—Another Sunday. Say, have you heard Hogg's prescription for being a man. It's really very easy. Take an ice-cold shower every morning, that's all.

January 17—"Pepe" Neal we are sure is one of the most popular boys in school. Don't you just love that Spanish accent of his?

January 18—Word comes thru the grape vine that Tink has told the D Section brethren what kind of girl he is going to marry. She must be "young, good looking, with plenty of sense, with no debts." He'd better watch his step and not be so particular.

January 19—Wolf Douglas, God's gift to the women from the third floor of Pierce, dated Miss Wallace Perkins tonight. They made a very charming couple.

January 20—Coffee, we learn, has, for the third time this year, bats in his belfry; but they ain't bats and they ain't in his belfry.

January 21—Boynston goes to Covington again. Watch out, Cauble. Yes, we know you slip over to Dean's sometime. We get fooled and have a good Sunday supper for once.

January 22—We can tell that Stoopnagle Bryant doesn't like Bible, but do you think it's good sense for him to tell Mr. Forrester so? We don't, even if Mr. Forrester is a preacher.

January 23—We don't know what it is, but we think something is brewing around here. Maybe the Dean is going to make a speech on this or that or both. Ask Mr. Clark just what his interests in the Campbell Coal Company of Atlanta are. He probably won't tell you, but we heard that his very best friend is employed there.
January 24—Banks and the Christian Fellowship mob getting ready to advance on Macon. Perhaps Reid got that streamlined strut from one of his fighting roosters.

January 25—We are rapidly becoming tired of this snow. Too much of a good thing is what it is.

January 26—The Christian Fellowship departs for the Georgia Methodist Student Conference in Macon at Wesleyan. Lucky boys! Waite elected President, Blount, Blount, you simply must never do that again. The idea of ringing that bell so loud and long for no reason at all—and you a guest in their house!

January 27—Smith Dyal goes to Atlanta on Saturdays to see his eye doctors just a little too often to be reasonable.

January 28—Doubtly gets cleaned "and not with a broom"—if you'll allow us to borrow an expression from last year's MEMORY. Klutz too!!

January 29—We told you so. We knew it was coming. Us Emory gentlemen (?) heard a stirring talk from Dean Roach. Whew!!! It really had punch in it!

January 30—Whew continued.

January 31—We're knee deep in probation exams. Jenkins thinks he might get off probation. Mention studying to Jenkins and see him recoil in mortal terror at the very word.

February 1—General J. Franklin Crews was seen today smoking his pipe and conversing fluently with Professor Clark on the subject of the activity of the hydrogen atoms of the organic molecule. It is rumored that Mr. Crews and his assistant, Mr. James Bryant, have found a new chemical, which, according to them, is an excellent perker-upper for discontented zoo snakes. They'll get a Nobel prize, no doubt.

February 2—Most everybody goes home again. Who was that gal that Coffee greeted so—how shall we say it?—warmly at Gray, Georgia, on his way home? It was his cousin he said. Yeah, in a pig's eye. We have just received the latest news report, which is to effect that George Roach annoyed a certain girl tonight, to say the least. Remember your father's talk, Georgie.

February 3—Nothing to report. Well, can we help it if nothing happened?

February 4—Confucius say he who ride with Calloway is likely to get "Cooked." And that ain't all he is likely to get. Cobb, the strong, silent man of the campus, has a crush on Goldye. He picks up something she drops (probably intentionally) and then rides home in the same car with her. Those are drastic steps for him, too.

February 5—It can't not be true, but we did hear it from reliable sources that O. W. Freeman forsook hull long enough to study an hour tonight.

February 6—Quit looking over my shoulder, Monk! You got fooled; I wasn't writing anything anyway.

February 7—Reader's Digest editors should come down to Cauble's room for some picturesque speech.

February 8—Mr. Eady changed ties again today! Who would have thought that would ever have happened so frequently?
February 9—What good reason, if any, could Mrs. Hinton have for not picking up boys as she rides back and forth to Covington in that roomy car of hers all by herself. We heard it was because she doesn’t make a practice of picking up hitchhikers.

February 10—Big game hunters Evans and Canble captured a huge snake in the hall of Pierce. They present it to Bryant in an envelope and nearly scare the pants off him.

February 11—Dyal seen not asleep in church this morning.

February 12—Mr. Roach is still in the infirmary. We notice that Mr. Dorough is smoking more cigars lately.

February 13-14—Group pictures for the MEMORY taken. Everybody looked so strange in coats and ties that several persons were introduced to each other. Valentine’s Day. Also Marshall Brown’s birthday, but he managed to keep it quiet. Edmondson sends a buck and a half box of candy to Athens and a four-bit box to Covington. Bentley gets a Valentine from Prunella.

February 15—We really think something ought to be done about the rats in Pierce. We don’t mean the human ones this time.

February 16—Few and Phi Gamma Banquets held. At the Few Banquet Gregory says why he likes Myrtle trees and Foozy tells why they call him Foozy. At Phi Gamma Banquet Eula says Independence Day is November 11. Alton Jenkins probably taught that to her. He always teaches them the wrong thing.

February 17—Louis Girtman down again. Things run pretty smooth around at Doan’s as long as he isn’t there, huh, Boynton.

February 18—Bryant and Rogers come in from Commerce with the tallest tales about dates we’ve ever heard. Bryant was all up in the air. Must have never had that kind of a date before.

February 19—Firecracker explodes in the serene quiet of Pierce at midnight. Watch this column for further developments.

February 20—Secret Agent X-9, alias Jook Jordan, is hot on the track of the firecracker shooter-offer. He promises the apprehension of the felon or felons before night. He doesn’t get them before night. Third floor in solitary. Tonight another volley of firecrackers was set off just to taunt X-9. Heard on the third floor: “What time is it?” Answer: “What the heck difference does it make; you ain’t going nowhere.”

February 21—Dean Roach arose and talked to the sophs. Pierce put on campus restrictions. Martin and Bowen confessed later in the day. They only got thirty-five demerits. The Dean, by the way, did not appreciate Perkins’ songs and that convict march. What we want to know is how the faculty overlooked the firecrackers being shot on the second night. We understand that Bowen and Martin didn’t shoot them. Who did? Clothes fire in Pierce. Poor Bloody.
February 22—As we investigate the structures of grasshoppers in biology lab, Loadholtes informs Emory Clark that it is unwise to go thru certain orange groves in Florida unless one is bearing a heavy anti-grasshopper club. The grasshopper of Florida, so Bill Joe tells Clark, grows to a length of about seven inches, and if there are two or three of the vicious beasts together they will attack a pedestrian. The funny thing about all this is that Clark believed it.

February 23—Barrett goes to his sugar. Benton goes to his game. Nalle goes to bed. The whole rest of the joint goes to town. We were turned in this charming little poem on this week's explosive activities. It was authored by Clarke Harper, III. It has been altered slightly for publication.

The night was cold and dark and dreary,  
And many a soul was tired and weary.  
But not Bowen and Martin.

Jook put the third floor in the dog-house,  
So did the detective of the house.  
But not Bowen and Martin.

Up the stairs came Serra, the little wop,  
And their hopes at once began to drop.  
Yes, Bowen and Martin.

They went down and 'fessed the crime,  
And now we'll all have a big time.  
But not Bowen and Martin.
February 24—Pool tables are full. Books are closed. The weekend is here with a yawn. Beauty section pictures are back. B. Bryant’s entry wins first place. We heard she has plenty of dough as well as good looks. What has Bryant done to rate all that?

February 25—What, Sunday so soon? Well, anyway we get to read a plenty of funnies today. Benton says the wrong thing much too loud. And it was in Brown’s room! Neal bums in about ten—and we do mean bums. Barrett lip-sticks in about eleven. Oh, yes, the advent of the G. S. C. W. girls to Covington causes much excitement. Youngblood just had to let some girl sit in his lap. Foozy’s girl from G. S. C. W. was also here. Nice going, Foozy.

February 26—Myron “Preacher” McWaters gets five demerits for being improperly dressed at breakfast, believe it or not! Was his tie just a little out of place? Revival starts. Hays is good, but church every day for ten days . . . . Glad to see Dean Rouch well again. Welcome back. George, Jr., reconnects the speedometer.

February 27—Edmondson threatens to wipe out post office, as he thinks the mail doesn’t come from Athens any more.

February 28—Goldye tells a new joke. But we fooled her; we’d already heard it. Well, who hadn’t for that matter? Some of our boys who attended the recent med dances in Atlanta who aren’t med men acted, so we hear, as all med men do.

February 29—What kind of perfume is that Edith Lee uses? Wouldn’t some of you bright studying like to give Calvert a little coaching so as to get her off probation? Harrison loses radio. Clark was very proud of that snatch. He did need a better radio. J. Bryant writes another letter. That makes the third this quarter. Could it be love?

March 1—Benefit boxing match held today. Watson pretty good. Reid and Tidwell disappointing. Murray was really good. He actually defeated—and how—the great Youngblood. Our ace cameraman Chen was on the job getting some good action shots. But alas! He didn’t have any film in his camera. But it was really Shingler’s fault. Debate trip to Milledgeville and Valdosta. Valdosta here too.

March 2—We notice that Big Emory may play intercollegiate basketball. Who will they play? N. A. P. S., maybe?

March 3—Bill Roberts does his very best to get third floor of Pierce to hold prayer meeting. But it’s to no avail. The third floor just doesn’t give a collective cuss.

March 4—Foozy is certainly enjoying the use of Harrison’s radio.

March 5—If you are still reading this, you are as crazy as a bed bug. We don’t even read it now ourselves. But maybe you noticed.

March 6—Cross-country race comes off today. Jordan Calloway really runs a pretty two miles. However, “A” Company walked off—or rather ran off—with most of the
points. Rambo is second and Hosch third. Medals given to numbers one and two and cakes to other eight who placed. Chen covers the presentation ceremony. Hope he had some film in the camera.

March 7—Bill Durden asks, “What will everyone say when I make three A’s?” Brown answers, “Nothing.” Brown, by the way is afraid he might make a B this quarter. Poor fellow.

March 8—Smith Dyal elected Vice-President of Student Body to succeed Bothwell, long since gone. Few wins a debate. High and Mitchell are hot!

March 9—Jackson Farris returns. Cauble dreamed he was Artie Shaw. Anyway, he says "Darn That Dream."

March 10—What some people don’t know! We just found out Rogers’ lack of information on a subject which leads us to state that we hope he learns more about physiological functions before he starts practicing medicine.

March 11—A few reckless souls attend the show in Covington, but quite a few more deem it advisable to begin cram sessions.

March 12—First exams held. Is it true that O’Callaghan studied some for his exam today? Cueball starts on his Florida “fishing trip.”

March 13—More exams. Boys with good schedules leave for home and spring holidays.

March 14—Last exams. All but a mere handful of guys go home. The editor stays to wind up the annual, so he thinks. This year’s spring holidays are not marked by a Glee Club trip to Florida. What is the reason? We know, and we bet you do too.

March 15—Boynton doesn’t leave until today. Could it be he was attracted by something in Covington last night? My, but it’s lonely around here with only about ten persons in the two dorms. You really must try staying here some spring holidays. J. B. High leaves us for the Atlanta campus.

March 16—One dull day. But we do have good food now that there are so few of us here.

March 17—You should have seen the empty seats in church this morning. Practically no one there except the oldsters of Oxford, who, by the way, are Oxford’s most outstanding feature. About a fourth of the boys came back tonight.

March 18—It will never do the way these boys who haven’t got any quality points to lose lose them so recklessly. But all the all A men were here; that is, they all were except Durden, who has returned to Big Emory. We have Julian Miller back in his place.

March 19—That must be quaint type of pool for the Waynesboro girls to play. Evans, Cauble, and McWaters will tell you about it. “Make it snappy, Mr. Brown!”
March 20—Mr. Clark requests Nalle to dispose of a beverage bottle that he was using to hold airplane dope. Maybe they should cut certain ads from our magazines before we read them.

March 21—We are glad that Peter Kemp managed to keep his brand new suitcase dry last weekend. We were worried for his sake for fear it might get wet.

March 22—McWaters takes off to Newnan to date high school debutante, age fifteen. Evans goes back again to Waynesboro to date Miss Tucker. Strother comes in well-lip-sticked.

March 23—After hearing about some of the sleeping arrangements of our faculty members at G. E. A. in Macon last week, it behooves us to say that education as well as politics makes strange bedfellows. Lettermen’s banquet a great success. Faculty poorly represented.

March 24—Cauble dates Udora again tonight. She tries to find out from him who won places in our beauty section; but he wouldn’t tell her, the old meany. But of course he didn’t know. Where’s that place Nixon goes to visit who?

March 25—We’ve noticed that Miss Giles is one busy person who never seems to mind helping out somebody in any way she can. We like that. From some of the day’s activities it appears that we come to college to excel exclusively in athletics and public bull-shooting. Grades above C, we have just learned, mean nothing at all.

March 26—Evans, Cauble, and Brown go in for a bit of indoor photography tonight. They really take great risks in getting those angle shots, which probably won’t be any good. By the way, we gather by now that the Dean doesn’t like popular music.

March 27—We know for a fact that Foozy listened to Glenn Miller’s program tonight. Careful, Foozy. Peter Kemp checks up on first floor Pierce once too often.

March 28—Evans checks up once too often. You should have seen him when he opened the door, saw Foozy, and said, “Excuse me.” It was an excellent example of slow thinking.

March 29—Part of MEMORY goes to press. Hall visits us for a few hours. Shingler meets every public conveyance coming into Covington all day, and finally his girl comes in by automobile. Had old Angus worried. That reminds us—do you think he could have a more suitable name than Angus? Hart comes in the window after eleven; “Ma” kept him out too late. Nalle got mixed up in some of his air currents this morning on the Hobby Club chapel program. Blackwell and Banks announced into A. E. U.

March 30—Hobby Club Banquet tonight. Miss Kitty Sisk from Darlington, S. C., visits Ben Banks (“Uncle Buddy”) for the Hobby Club Banquet. Swing emanating from the banquet hall disrupts study routine in Haygood severely. You must realize, friends, that the Dean does not like swing.

March 31—Is it true that Bentley’s girl signs all letters with just the word sincerely? Everybody and his brother seem to have bleached their hair.

April 1—April Fools’ Day. The jokes may be old as the Dean says; but even the Dean will have to admit that they work. Fuqua calls up Pierce at five in the morning. He was fooled, for nobody answered. Japanese theology student from Emory dished us out a sermon of propaganda.

April 2—When asked if he understood what the Dean was talking about in his “experiment” on us today, Vogenitz replied, “Sure, just the same old thing!” Phi Delta Omega makes a collective fool of itself by not taking in the number one student of the freshman class.

April 3—Shingler gets a little wet and not from rain outside the window of Cauble and Evans.

April 4—Is Harrison’s tennis as good as he thinks it is?

April 5—Lard Brown goes down to breakfast exactly one hour too early. Head is having trouble. For the Glee Club Banquet will be date Martha or Sara Ann?

April 6—Hosch, you really shouldn’t spend so much time chasing bugs. Jennings’ room is misted by someone for a chicken coop. The chicken makes itself quite at home. We do not win a tennis match.

April 7—Quijano and Doug Clark park in front of Seney with Porterdale gals tonight. Klutz and Hart go to Atlanta today with “Ma.” Serra steals Harrison’s girl in Thomaston on Glee Club trip.

April 8—Wolf Douglas, too lazy and sick to get out of bed and run to the sink, causes the premature disposal of a perfectly good rug.

April 9—Julian Miller spanks Juanita. Mrs. Snake reprimands him about it. Have you seen the Clark polarimeter?

April 10—A new Sigh of equipment was broken today in organic lab. Brown, Bryant, Horton, and Cauble are among those purchasing equipment they can’t use.

April 11—Mr. Strozier goes to Rome “to bait a few hooks.”
April 12—Evans' brother Hugh comes up to spend week-end. Arthur, would you advise him to come here to school? Answer honestly. He is a nice boy to do anything bad to; so think before you answer this important question.

April 13—"Hello, Mr. Jordan," says Rogers as he comes into a certain room without permission. It's simply disgusting the way some people don't think. Today we win a tennis match.

April 14—Bricks to all you guys who have not helped us out in putting out this yearbook. Bouquets to you who have. Don't take this column too seriously. It was all in fun. Please wait at least ten days after you get your annuals before assaulting the editor. Well, we've about run out of stuff. That's all, folks.
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