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The Editors present this volume trusting that it is a faithful portrayal of the session of ’41-'42 as it has appeared to the students of Emory at Oxford. This book is not a product of finished scholarship made in accordance with classical dictates, but a kaleidoscope wherein may be seen the many phases of that joyous and varied life which is apart from the text books and recitations, and whose scenes and memories will linger long after the lessons we toiled so hard to learn have faded from our minds. We hope that this volume has caught and fixed such a glimpse of student life at Emory that when you in future years glance at its pictures and sketches they will call up precious memories and familiar scenes of these days when we are closely bound to one another by ties of genial fellowship and common aims.

Since we realize that this volume will be of the greatest value in years to come, we have chosen a style of writing that we feel will make it more meaningful to you then.

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to

FLORENCE GILES

The MEMORY of 1942 is affectionately dedicated as a small return for her excellent work, and true friendliness by which she has made a close personal friend of every one attending Emory at Oxford. The reasons we will remember Miss Giles are legion, but devotion to her responsibilities and faithfulness as a zealous church member are among her most desirable attributes. Second to this we ascribe her every other amiable trait.
In memory of those who will not see this

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ETA SIGMA PSI, honorary fraternity for Junior Colleges, claimed three Emory chapters, one of which was located on the Oxford campus. The purpose of the organization was to give recognition to those students who had taken a leading part in extracurricular activities and at the same time maintained a high scholastic standing. Membership was limited and extended only to those who had made a real contribution toward the betterment of student life. Perhaps no other position in the student body held more honor than membership in this society.

Members selected in Spring and who are without pictures were: Dixon, Freeman, Tuck, Cobb, Richards, Webb.
The activities of the CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP were largely responsible for the development of an attitude of Christlikeness and brotherliness on the campus.

This group bore the responsibility of planning a weekly chapel program, as well as directing the vespers at the evening meal. Its members obtained much training by participating in these programs.

The meetings of this club were held each Sunday afternoon and all students were welcome to attend. Officers of the club, elected at the beginning of each quarter, directed the various functions of the group throughout that quarter. Members were privileged to go on a quarterly retreat to some suitable recreational center off the campus.

There was revived on the campus in the winter of '42 an old organization—the MINISTERIAL CLUB—for the boys who were looking forward to making the ministry their life work. The club had as its goal the making of better prepared young men for service in the ministry. Led by Paul Hall, who served as "Bishop", and Harold Herrin and Dudley Fitts, program chairmen, the entire club sincerely carried out its Christian principles.

Chosen because of ability for Christian leadership, the JUNIOR STEWARDS served as an intermediate body between the students of Emory-at-Oxford and Allen Memorial Church. Their contribution to the furthering of Christian ideals may not go unfelt. Guided by the Reverend Forester's counsel, the stewards were qualified to discuss problems of the church and religious problems of their classmates.
Membership in the LETTERMEN'S CLUB was a signal honor for an Oxford athlete. Only those who displayed outstanding qualities of sportsmanship and achievement in the realm of the major sports were allowed to take the stiff initiation, which signified admittance to the popular club. Letters were awarded in football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis.

The banquet, which was held at the Delany Hotel, was one of the biggest events of the year.
EXECUTIVES

Last year on this campus the PRESIDENT'S CLUB was organized. The first and most important qualification for each member was leadership. The club was very important to the student body in that it reached each individual of the various societies and clubs directly through their respective presidents. The ideals of this group were for the school's betterment and closer relationship among the various extracurricular activities. The group made splendid progress in carrying out their policies.

FRONT ROW: Webb, Hightower, Herrin, Beam, W. Morgan, E. Smith
SECOND ROW: Bennett, Bishop, Spier, J. Powell, Dixon, F. Hall, Harrod, Preston.

ORATORS

DEBATE CLUB. Remember those quarterly debates between the literary societies? It was through those debates that we learned how to best use the right of friendly disagreement and discussion—a democratic right which we were even then fighting a war to preserve. All our debating activities were sponsored by the Debate Club, whether intramural or intercollegiate in character. Its members also held a weekly forum, in which were discussed current topics upon which there were divergent opinions.

Presidents were: Robert Shinall and Forrest Beam; Secretary-Treasurer, Harlan Johnston; Faculty Advisers, Mr. Strozier and Mr. Whatley.

FRONT ROW: Wilcox, Mayer, Dixon, Burns, Beam, Johnston, Grant, Baxlingon, Cobb, Swain
To satisfy the varied tastes of a campus group is an impossible task. We can hope for the enthusiastic acceptance from only a portion of our readers. Bearing this thought in mind, we present this book as a record of the present which shall become with advancing years a souvenir of the past.

The aim of the 1942 staff has been to "put Emory at Oxford on paper." Limited space, however, has made necessary the omission of much that is of interest. Some things well-nigh essential to a true portrayal of the college have been cut. Included is what has been judged of most importance and of more lasting significance.

Obviously this MEMORY is essentially a picture book. We hope no cheap sentiments make it sugar sweet. The prediction of great visions yet to be, it leaves to the prophets. All in all, it means to tell the story of the year 1941-'42 at Oxford as we knew it.

We wish to thank all of those who have helped us in any way. Especially would we pay tribute to Juanita Stone who executed the art work for the division pages of this edition, and to Uncle Billy Carroll who contributed the cartoons. Any success that this book may attain must be shared with them.
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Few Society

Few Literary Society. Reflecting the character of Emory’s first president, Ignatius A. Few, Few Literary Society stood for leadership and achievement on the Oxford campus. Organized primarily for the purpose of debating, the society later added public speaking to its program of activities. The weekly meetings, quarterly debates with Phi Gamma, and the Few-Phi Gamma banquet were the principal functions of the organization.

Few’s three Presidents were: Bennett, Parrish and Padgett.

FIRST ROW: McPherson, Carr, Carpenter, Corley, McDonald, Pierce, Williams, Nichols, Staley, McFachin, Godwin, Fitts, F. Tidwell... SECOND ROW: Downard, Wood, Spell, Hightower, Guest, Carter, Padgett, Bennett, Bishop, Harrod, Black, Hudson, McClaren, Cobb... THIRD ROW: Christian, Padgett, Denham, P. Hall, Sperry, J. Smith... FOURTH ROW: Robinson, McClure, Reeves, B., Kirby, E., Newby, Freeman, Johns... FIFTH ROW: Kelley, G., Green, Holland, Mayer, F., Smith, Cowan... SIXTH ROW: Gozeman, Kennedy, G., Hanson, Brewer, LeBlanc, Turner, Porter... SEVENTH ROW: Swain, Cott, Copeland, Swift, L. B. Moore, Brown... EIGHTH ROW: Greenberg, P. Tilly, Vincent, Clark, Helinly, M., Tidwell... NINTH ROW: Clements, Gibson, Boudette, Nappole, Ellis, McCord.
PHI GAMMA SOCIETY

PHI GAMMA SOCIETY. Scenes of many interesting programs, the weekly meetings of Phi Gamma Literary Society contributed greatly to the education of students by giving them splendid opportunities to gain valuable experience in public speaking and group leadership. Highlights of the year for the Phi Gammians were the quarterly debates with Few. Marked with color and festivity, the Phi Gamma-Few banquet was the social event of the year for Emory at Oxford.

Presidents of Phi Gamma were: Herrin, E. Smith and Dixon.
NORTH GEORGIA CRACKERS


SOUTH GEORGIA CRACKERS

FIRST ROW: Mr. Jordan, Bradbury, Alexander, Padgett, Baxton, Freeman, Harrod, Bray, G. Hanson, B. Kirkley, Stoney, Banks... SECOND ROW: G. B. Moore, Swain, Clark, Williams, Meeks, Middleton, Gibson, Mison, Vann... THIRD ROW: DuBose, Lee, Weaver, Himmel, Feltick, D. Moore, Pinner, Greenberg.
The NORTH GEORGIA CLUB was composed of students who came to Oxford from sections of the state lying north of an imaginary line which extended from Columbus to Macon to Augusta. Eager to welcome visitors to the red hills of their native state, the North Georgians were the hosts of the campus. The group displayed a strong spirit of loyalty and patriotism, characteristics that were vital in those days when our nation was fighting for the preservation of democracy.

OFFICERS

HAROLD HERRIN .................. President
HENRY CARTER .................. Vice-President
EUGENE WOOD .................. Secretary-Treasurer
MR. CLARK .................. Faculty Adviser

The SOUTH GEORGIA CLUB was the best organization on the campus in the opinion of students from Savannah, Waycross, and Albany. These boys and their fellow South Georgians were proud of their club and gained much pleasure by participating in its activities. The purpose of the organization was to promote fellowship and the development of mutual interests through social events. Each of its members strove to make the club true to this purpose.

OFFICERS

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Students from the "Sunshine State" organized the FLORIDA CLUB, which served splendidly as a State Chamber of Commerce delegation. Members could hold up the respect of their homeland for hours in any bull session by ranting endlessly of their tropical fruits, resorts, and bathing beauties.

The congenial fellows made a place for themselves among the other societies of the campus under the leadership of Bishop, Hightower, Coburn, and their faculty adviser, Mr. Carlton.
BAND

A colorful organization on the campus, the BAND won the applause of students, faculty, and visitors. Opening the season with a chapel concert, the band quickly claimed a long chain of outstanding performances at football games, basketball games, and neighboring schools. Under the directorship of Professor Godfrey Osterman the musical organization spent many hours in practice and merited all of the success which it received.

The band was successful in arranging a delightful concert given by the G.S.C.W. Symphony Orchestra in Allen Memorial Church during the Winter Quarter, and presented themselves in an enjoyable Spring concert at commencement.
FIRST ROW: Daniels, Hughes, Norton, P. Hall, Hicks, C. Adams, Reeve, Tuck, Carter, Robison, Herrin.
THIRD ROW: Cash, Christenberry, J. Miller, Carr, Thompson, McNachney, D. Moore, Estes, Embry.
FOURTH ROW: Coleman, Kennedy, Nagel, Harding, Sanders, R. Green, Woodard, C. B. Kown.

Glee Club

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
CAVALIERS

Lending color to our athletic program, the FENCING CLUB captured the spirit of Corsican Cavaliers. The sound of clashing steel frequently to be heard over the campus, either as the fencers practiced to improve their skill, or as they fought competitively in a tournament, was strangely reminiscent of a page from an Elizabethan novel.

In the all campus tournament which was held during March and April, Gordon Hanson proved himself to be the master fencer, with Julius Napoles as his runner-up.

Mr. Henry Jordan coached Oxford’s musketeers to a successful development of muscular and mental coordination as foil-wielders.
The HOBBY CLUB, a comparatively new organization on the Emory at Oxford campus when we arrived, had been organized by a group of hobby-minded students. From the very first this club was one of the most active at Oxford, the foremost reason for its success being that every member had an opportunity to participate in its activities. Membership was open to all students who had an active hobby, or wished to cultivate one.

Entertaining programs on various fields were presented bi-monthly by the members. The hay-ride to Indian Springs concluded the year’s program.

OFFICERS

JAMES BENNETT ............... President
EUGENE SPIER ............... Secretary
MR. CLARK ............... Faculty Adviser
DOCTORS

PHI DELTA OMEGA had its beginning in January of 1940. The idea of such an organization for pre-medical and pre-dental students was originated by a group of sophomore pre-medical students.

The primary motive of this organization was to acquaint the members with the latest achievements in the science of medicine. This society, one of the most active on the campus, held weekly meetings in which lectures were given either by members or by outside speakers.

Under the supervision of Professors Jordan and Clark, the club has advanced, and adopted a constitution which has guided and will guide the society through the years.

Presidents were: "Dr." Hightower; "Dr." Spier; "Dr." Dixon.
This year the Oxford chapter of INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUBS celebrated its first anniversary, having become a reality on our campus last year through the combined efforts of an interested few whose respective fields were in the realm of social sciences. The only student organization at Emory at Oxford having a national affiliation, it stands out in that respect. The club claims neither pacifist characteristics, nor radical elements in world politics. Instead, at its meetings, topics of national and international consequence are opened and discussed strictly on a basis of facts evident. Biased opinions and unsound criticism had no part here.

Sponsored by the Andrew Carnegie Endowment, the Oxford chapter of I. R. C. can rightfully present a pedigree for background substantiation, but its prominence on this campus rests entirely on well deserved laurels.
1. "Ma" steps out.
2. Cueball's snow.
3. Christmas party.
4. Future chemistry major, no doubt.
5. "Assessing accordingly."
6. Cures dandruff.
7. "Hey, time for class!"
8. Leaving the sanctuary.
9. Does bull bore you, Joolc?
Athletics
COMPANY "A"
FOOTBALL

MR. CARLTON
Coach

FIRST ROW: Bradbury, Grant, P. Pety, Tuck, Meiers, G. Green, F. Kirkley, Stephens, Blount, Staley, Harding.
Taylor.

SECOND ROW: Kirkland, Ship, Webb, Black, Mr. Carlton, Spier, Blum, Jolley, Cowan, Hardee.

WEBB

COWAN

JOLLEY

HARDEE
With Co-Captains Spier and Cowan at the helm, "A" Company was a dangerous opponent. The line plunging of Webb and Cowan featured a smooth offense. Outstanding in the line was Spier, who was an excellent punter and played a strong defensive game at end, and G. Green who played a strong game at center.

Scores

"A" v. "C" ........................................ 0-12
"A" v. "B" ........................................ 13-0
"A" v. "C" ........................................ 6-19
"A" v. "B" ........................................ 0-6

Lettermen

SPIER
WEBB
COMPANY "B"

FOOTBALL


SECOND ROW: Mr. Jackson, Alexander, Rowlatt, Ownby, Tanner, Miller, Johnston, Swint, Madden.

MR. JACKSON
Coach

TANNER

SWINT

E. SMITH

JOHNSTON
Led by Captain Frank Padgett, "B" Company had another successful season. After a slow start, Coach Jackson moulded the team into a hard fighting squad, which never ceased to try. The forward wall was strong, with Godwin, Miller, and Padgett as standouts. The line plunging of Swint, and the off-tackle slants and end sweeps of Tanner formed the strong offense.

Scores

"B" v. "A" .................................. 0-13
"B" v. "C" .................................. 0-0
"B" v. "A" .................................. 6-0
"B" v. "C" .................................. 6-6

Lettermen

GODWIN  PADGETT  SWINT
E. MILLER  TANNER

OWNBY  MIDDLETON  GODWIN

"B" v. "C"
COMPANY "C"
FOOTBALL

MR. ELLINGTON
Coach

FIRST ROW: Johns, F. Smith, Fitts, Bruce, Burtz, Tidwell, Embry, Bishop, Harrod, Greenberg...
SECOND ROW: Mr. Ellington, Vincent, Coleman, Preston, Peavy, Wood, Norton, Richards, Parrish, Beam, Hightower.

NORTON

HIGHTOWER
PARRISH
RICHARDS
Under the leadership of Co-Captains Hightower and Norton, "C" Company won the school championship, going through the season undefeated but tied twice. Fine blocking by Hightower enabled Norton and Parrish to make large gains consistently. Fitts was one of the best line backers in school, and his teaming with Bishop and Tidwell presented a formidable defense. Embry was a pepper-box in the line.

Scores

"C" v. "A" .................. 12-0
"C" v. "B" .................. 0-0
"C" v. "A" .................. 19-6
"C" v. "B" .................. 6-6

Lettermen

FITTS
HIGHTOWER
NORTON
PARRISH
Led by Bonner, high-scorer of the school, "A" Company repeated their championship of the past year. Playing brilliant, steady basketball, they were the masters of the court except for one lapse. "C" Company, led by Hightower won second place in the race. "B" Company, though not of championship caliber, was always a dangerous opponent under the leadership of Peaches Smith.

**CHAMPIONS**

**COMPANY A**

"A" Company Captains ........... SPIER, DIXON
"B" Company Captain ............. E. SMITH
"C" Company Captain ............. HIGHTOWER

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**Scores**

- "A" v. "B" .................. 56-42
- "A" v. "C" .................. 57-31
- "B" v. "C" .................. 26-35
- "A" v. "B" .................. 51-37
- "A" v. "C" .................. 31-28
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- "B" v. "C" .................. 37-38
- "A" v. "C" .................. 49-27
- "B" v. "C" .................. 45-34

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FRONT: Mr. Carlton, Dixon, Jolley, Bonner, Spier, Rawlins . . . . BACK: Swain, Bennett, Bethea, Moses, F. Kirkley, Tuck, Stephens, Weaver, Webb, G. Green, Gastman, Bradbury.
COMPANY B

TANNER  E. MILLER  VARN  MADDEN  E. SMITH  JOHNSTON  REEVE  HOLLAND

COMPANY C

BEAM  GILES  HIGHTOWER  RICHARDS  BISHOP  PEAVY  BURDETT  PITTS
The tennis team made an excellent showing in the matches played this season. Mr. Harwell was the coach, and Rhodes Spell served capably as manager.

Scores

Oxford 7—West Georgia 0
Oxford 7—South Georgia 0
Oxford 2—North Georgia 5
Oxford 6—Georgia Military College 0
Oxford 1—University of Alabama 6
Oxford 4—North Georgia 1
Oxford 7—Middle Georgia 0
Oxford 0—Georgia Evening School 7
Track had a good season at Emory-at-Oxford this year. The track meet here was held on April 17. Most of the stars of the cinder path were found in "A" company which took first place, with "C" company second, and with "B" company third. Letters were awarded on the basis of performances in the campus meet.

Lettermen: Hall, Jolley, E. Miller, R. Moore.

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Baseball proved itself to be the "Great American Game" this year at Oxford. Although the scheduled All-Emory Meet was called off because of the National Emergency, a fine season was played between the companies.

"A" company was the apparent favorite for the championship. Taylor and Cowan, "A" company's pitcher and catcher respectively, appeared best for the boys in Red.

"B" and "C" companies were in a tight struggle for second place. Hightower, "C" company pitcher, and Hall were outstanding for the boys in Blue. Padgett, "B" company catcher and Johnston looked best for the Green-clad boys.
Beauties arranged by George B. Petty from a group submitted by the student body.
Miss Beckie Purvis
Miss Jean Corry

Miss Mary Frances Carter

Miss Margaret Camp
Miss Margie Hailey

Miss Henrietta Michael

Miss Ann Holbrook
Our Best Citizen

Jack, whom we felt to be our most outstanding sophomore, had the respect and friendship of the entire student body and faculty. In every field of sports that he entered he was our greatest athlete. As president of the student body and in the capacity of student proctor, he faithfully fulfilled his duties. He was designated by the student body as our very best citizen.

Jack Hightower

Harold Bishop

... everybody's Buddy, outstanding in campus and athletic activities.

James Bennett

... a leader in everything religious, social and scholastic.
OF FAME

Edward Smith
... athlete, an able leader, and a friend of all.

Thomas McLain
... a brilliant scholar.

Goodwin Tuck
... faithful to anything he joins, an ardent supporter of the Glee Club.

Eugene Spier
... an athlete, a scholar, and a leader.
This Ain't No Bull

September 10. '41 shipment of fish arrived today. God, what an assortment!

September 19. Freshmen began ignorance tests. Gott in false impression of Oxford curriculum by simple quizzes. They'll catch on.

September 20. Cudell's darlings became chambermaids. Dean gave Haygood the once-over.

September 21. Whispering Charlie marveled at large congregation of freshmen at required church service.

September 22. Randolph Chunn compared E. S. O. with Rhinehart. The backwoods life must appeal to him.

September 23. Dean's talk on 'Ideals of an Emory Man' burned out to be a discussion on end issues. So join the regulars, boys, and enjoy life.

September 24. Upperclassmen arrived. Freshmen took to cover. Ed Miller singled out for sophomore "atrocities."

September 25. The veil dropped. Prof S. H. White at fresh today. Foosy made a big hit with fellows in his swanky new lecture room.

September 26. Rats McKinney and Stipe scored a big hit with the Misses Stillwell at a party over Covington way. Other freshmen took in local cinema.

September 27. Dean sniffed in wardrobes and closets for 'kar-tonic.'

September 28. "Hotlips" Eady's "Hell, Bent for Heaven" sophomore joined freshmen in the sanctuary. Those aunts you heard come from the Phonix City Kid, Herman "Nick" Hanner.


September 30. Uncle Billy in chapel today, invited freshmen over to milk his cows to make them feel at home.

October 1. Jim Black couldn't resist temptation of using broom on posteriors of homesick freshmen. Dean Roach built up his resistance.

October 2. "Squire" Carlton spoke in chapel today, and his reasons for going to college are 'udderly' amazing.

October 3. Few staged elaborate rush program for new men. Results: Most rats bite few cheese.

October 4. Freshmen Frank Tidwell, Albert Lehmann, and Ed Tanner renovated 47 Pierce. Slave drivers Powell and Donnak supervised the work.

October 5. Free transportation service from Oxford today. Courtesy of Patterson Pick-Ups, Inc.

October 6. Mr. Stozier yawned the news to us today in chapel. It seems that his nocturnal slumbers are punctuated nightly by somnolent appeals from his charming offspring.

October 7. Lawrence Tibbitts "Cueball" Brown led the chapel service session in Mr. Eady's absence, and the chapel roof left its foundations momentarily.

October 8. Oxford's morale is quite high these days because of Gedunk's contribution of feminine pulchritude, the co-eds, to our campus.

October 9. "Squire's" 101 French class is much better than the one last year, so I hear. He has only three F's and the others are double F's.

October 10. Jook's week of "spraying" was climaxed today by one of his Bunkers. Am I right, McLaury? Pickin' out hotlips after outdoor supper on football field.

October 11. Esks got all wet walking to Covington in the rain, or did the rain have anything to do with it? Mama had better not hear about this—mud isn't good for vocal cords, you know.

October 12. Fresh decided that the initiation rules are too tough. Were they surprised when they lost their pants? Corley discovered that brushing his name from the objects that couldn't save his.

October 13. This was really an unlucky day for the freshmen. Bill Kinley and Black had poor little James Sanders come over from Covington to clean up their room at 5 a.m.

October 14. There were a lot of sore heads from the rubbin-line today. I don't think Napoleon enjoyed his fourth trip... "Ma" Smith did a rushing business with her onions.

October 15. Everybody went to sleep in chapel today. Could it have been caused by the sweet, soothing aroma of the onions? Pray visited on eating his onion before breakfast.

October 16. Tidwell was up on Few monument at 4 a.m. Robinson has a fertile imagination. The sophs are borrowing bulls from the freshmen for the activities tomorrow night. I believe every freshman has a glass belt. If they only knew!

October 17. Sleepy rats gawked at Jook's car in Haygood lobby. Summerour and Dance were locked in rooms. Dance escaped through keyhole, but Pat staved... "Ole Gene" Corley rode behind his mule to fame as dress pointe winner.
October 18. Fresh feel at home now after being so warmly welcomed by belated committee last night. . . . Braddock started up the steps backwards. Must be force of habit.

October 19. Shinall went home this weekend but was back in time to date Ann. Wonder what Bob could want from Squire, or could it be love?

October 20. The cat was away in D section tonight and did the Rats' play (McAloon too). It is having trouble with his plaster again.

October 21. The question this morning is "was the Cat away last night after all?" If he was, he certainly has a wonderful instinct for catching the right Rats.

October 22. Vigil gave a dissertation on his visit to Paris. Shame, shame!

October 23. Black and Miller have formed the Cavity in competition with the Syndicate. Let's hope that they have a price war.


October 25. Yo-yos must be coming back into popularity. I haven't heard about anything else all day . . . . Patsy was sick at about one o'clock this afternoon. No wonder, that Red Heart wouldn't make me feel any too comfortable either.

October 26. Water not hot in Haygood again. Giles catches it.

October 27. Middleton just couldn't study after such a strenuous football workout the afternoon. Such a pity.

October 28. Tink told Cobb he couldn't study after such a strenuous football workout the afternoon. Such a pity.

October 29. Wilcox disappeared with the algebra book, but Dan finally showed him the light.

October 30. Shinall checked out to Snakes, as usual. He will soon be a regular pool shark. Look out Snyder here he comes.

October 31. Shipe treated the brilliant subject of "Strawberries May Come And Strawberries May Go, but Pions We Have With Us Always" in a truly noble manner. He stuck to his subject like a wet shirt sticks to your back and even finished on time.

November 1. Congratulations, Lmc, we hear you're an uncle.

November 2. Doc Whatley turned G-man to break-up water-gun fight between the second and third floors of A section.

November 3. Money seems to be changing hands rapidly in D section these days. Corley must not be doing so well. He's selling his clothes. He even tried to sell the shirt he was wearing.

November 4. Subdistrict meeting at Allen Memorial tonight featured movie on effects of drinking; everybody then proceeded to get drunk on lemonade.

November 5. Hank Carter, through his well-known masculine charms, successfully induced Doris Smith to sweep the lab for him. Woos man! . . . .

November 6. Girl Parish bought the first pack of cigarettes sold in Oxford in fifty years . . . . Time marches on! All bets were placed on Friday's big game between A and C, I think Squire is giving odds.

November 7. A company lost to C by 3 touchdowns to 1. Squire seemed disgusted as his team fell out of the championship race.

November 8. Foozy and Christian Fellowship retreated to Salem camp grounds. Foozy bullied on theory that A. King doesn't help your grades. Is he right or wrong, Shinall?

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GODFREY & CANDLER
1. Peas a la Emily Post.
2. Fireman, save that tree!
3. The bell rings at six.
4. Just three Fools.
5. Riding high.
6. Mrs. Ostermann takes her bow.
7. Superman saves Fanny.
8. Johnston: "Ain't we good?"
9. Watch the dandruff fly.
10. Getting religion the hard way.
11. "Ouch!"
12. Now, boys, you gotta run.
14. Something missing?
15. Exchanging the latest gossip.
1. Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Clark now.
2. Last year at Milledgeville.
3. Receive a royal welcome.
4. First eight home.
5. Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.
6. So long, Ossie.
7. What, no old shoes?
8. Beach party.
10. Hot dog!
November 9. Fellowship boys returned from Retreat and brought back a wild tale of short-sheeting Foosy, ... Reynolds' "Greenberg" smoked rabbit tobacco, filing a section with stifling smoke. Doc broke up an attempt to hang him. ... Marie Tidwell dated Ann. Has Foosy dipped?

November 10. Watch and half-dozen others assisted Moses in dressing for his date with Mary Ann. Did Mitch smell sweet?

November 11. Mr. Ellington discussed Bob's private affairs in Spanish today. Poor boy couldn't talk back because he didn't know what it was all about. Biddulph was elected president of the sophs.

November 13. I hear Duke's looking for his other cat. Ain't it a shame! ... What is this? I hear about Miss Irvine falling up the steps again to a temperance meeting?

November 13. Squire continues to give a company h— for losing last Friday's game. ... Supermain Duke again lost Chick out of Stoney.

November 14. "Ma" Smith threatened to poison Fitts today after he scored the tying touchdown late in the fourth quarter. ... Ed Howell received his six hundred and seventy-sixth phone call today. It must be those big beautiful eyes.

November 15. Foosy leaves for one of his journeys to the great unknown. That old Liberty Bell's about to lose its clapper. ... Who was the beauty Hancock gal for the Hobby Club tonight?

November 16. Norton did Buddy a favor today by playing nursemaid to Adelaide. Stillwell's brother. "Bish" really believes in privacy. Cucullu, who positively hates to make personal references, says that unjustifiable interest is a great evil. My My. ... Last came back from a hike to Pig Mountain with the tall story of a "girl in the valley" you-know-her-at.

November 17. Swain, claiming fragment on the formation of sea shells: "Wilcox, you're dumber than I am." Even Foosy smiled at such a rash accusation.

November 18. Peasy should be old enough to break the nocturnal habits of his childhood, but last night proves the contrary.

November 19. Jumbo is accused of being Cucullu's understudy. Of course Jack denies it but you'll have to admit that there's a striking similarity. ... Woodward informed the English class that he was "under the impression that Uncle Bily said free language, not Good language."

November 20. Jack roomed his class the new one. If this test was "to separate the sheep from the goats," mutton is gonna be mighty scarce in Oxford.


November 22. This is Saturday, the Campus Club's day of recreation. It is also the day that Wilcox never fails to see the horse opera. Rambo's successor, Jolly and McLean have some system for making a little extra money. If you ask me, they are making suckers out of thirty boys.

November 22. Wonder why Eddie Howell is so glum. Could it be that letter he got saying: "His girl" got married on him. ... To hear Jack Smith, Corley, and Johns talk, they really had one grand time out at the Patencoses.

November 24. Jook says he wants one of his biology students to help the army by crossing a homing pigeon with a woodpecker so it can knock on the door when it delivers a message.

November 25. Butter Bean received an invitation to the Sigma Chi Barn Dance at Big Emony. On perceiving the letters R.S.V.P. in one corner, he immediately asked his brilliant roommate, "Who is R.S.V.P.?" ... Dows Means prepared his closet for an allnight session with a typewriter. English term papers are due tomorrow, you know.

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November 26. Frank Padgett’s wash woman has been complaining about the lipstick on all of his handkerchiefs. Why can’t our own Florence wash them.

November 27. Thanksgiving holidays.

December 1. I heard that the D-section boys had a party last night after they returned from parade. I don’t know what they served, but it certainly did have a peculiar effect on Ed Miller. Why didn’t Albert, W. L., and Jack use their wings to fly out of the Birmingham jail? However, the Dean gave them the “Fair” for checking in late.

December 2. Jook slips and gives a cut; this is the second this quarter. Anything can happen these days.

December 3. “Sailor” Shinall has one at the University of Georgia now. That makes one in every port. Norton and Johnston are really good. If you don’t believe me, ask them.

December 4. Who took French leave from third floor D-section last night via the fire escape? That was the first time since the good old days when Gossman was shipped. Colley doesn’t know who it was, or does he? . . . Godwin was loudly proclaimed the official Santa Claus of Emory at Oxford. Did he start receiving attention? The German classes notice that Duke hasn’t been sitting down lately. They wonder what could be wrong.

December 5. Addy really got excited today when Stubby tricked him into signing an application for admission into the United States Marine Corps. . . . When Tiek asked Buzzy the name of the African desert, his face beamed as he replied, “Sahara! Too bad ‘Bash’ didn’t take geography from Squire.”

December 6. Sophs on the way to breakfast stop by the graves of three professors. Give Club left for LaGrange, and the debaters checked out for Milledgeville (accompanied, of course, by Fozzy). Ask Swift how many mouthfuls of water it takes to put out a fire.

December 7. Japan attacked Pearl Harbor today. D-section formed a broomstick brigade. Don’t rush, boys, your time will come.

December 8. Charles Clark went into a tantrum tonight and tore his pajamas into shreds. Shame!

December 9. Dorothy Irvine is beginning to wonder if Floyd will ask her to the Christmas party. She is certainly trying hard. Radios were bravely played during F. D. R.’s speech without fear of detection by the prospector. After the speech they were turned down considerably.

December 10. Heartless Jook reamed everybody on the lab final except Shinall and Beam. They might have missed one so it wouldn’t look suspicious. Wesley Stipe departed to join Uncle Sam’s naval forces. To Stipe, with the hope that he shoots off the Japs like he does his mouth.

December 11. Everybody is walling about the test scandal and campaigning for literary society offices. Toofy did the scoring today and Ann the checking.

December 12. Something happened today that happens only once a quarter. Can you guess what it was? Of course, Phi Gamma won the debate with few.

December 13. Although today was the thirteenth, it wasn’t so unlucky for the six children whom Santa Claus Godwin wished. Can you imagine Nightower being such a family man like he was to those kids.

December 14. Tonight, all the Oxford intellectuals pushed aside cramming for finals to hear the Christmas Carol Service. Orchids to the Glee Club! Beam, finishing a composition for Whispermus Charlie. This is a h — of a Bible report.

December 15. Major and the boys “blew it out” in fine style this morning. I wonder what they did to that supper at the Theta’s tonight. The professors are beginning to scare us about how hard they are going to make those reaming finals.

December 16. Letterman got decorated by Head Coach Cueball Brown. Webb was elected president of the Freshmen. All the good professors gave cuts.

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December 17. Finals began. Students flunked. Everybody had a wonderful time.

December 18. Riddle: What was in the unopened candy box that Moses had under his arm tonight when he headed toward the Dean's palace?

December 19. Tests and. Everybody will be on probation next quarter; so they decide to paint the holidays red. Students Book at the ole hitch hiking comes. 'Are you going my way, bud?'

December 20: January 3. Christmas holidays.

January 4. Back in the groove again. The 10:15 train was full of wild and hilarious experiences of the holidays. Ellis arrived at dear old Oxford before the dormitory was unlocked this morning. Boy, he must love this place! Everybody else just struggled in.

January 5. Nish and Knith were welcomed back to school. I understand that they plan to spend the whole quarter this time.

January 6. Miss Boxman, a W. C. T. U. speaker, spoke in chapel today. She said that she showed a whiskey glass to a hundred andifty Roteians once and not a one knew what it was. The faculty really enjoyed that joke. We shall never forget how much they laughed.

January 7. Jook had theRambie confused with history. Today he said, 'If it had not been for the most we would not have heard of Pluto.' Better stick to South Georgia bull.

January 8. Dan Gibson announced that he is down to 212 pounds. It's rumored that he will soon apply for the role of the Shadow.

January 9. Carpenter writes piece theme on the evils of smoking. When in Hitler's book on pacifism coming out? Old Sney can get his eyes in her old age. She must be trying to go in on daylight saving time.

January 10. Dull Saturday classes. Jook's biology students really know how to get a cut when they want one. Before Jook came to class the students raised all the windows, so it would be freezing when he arrived. They didn't have enough courage to get the temperature down to 32 degrees, but it was 47 degrees. They got the cut. Cueball looked powder than a hen with her first egg in chapel today. His prophecy came through in a mild effort.

January 11. Many new faces were seen in Sunday School this morning. Gedunk must have large classes this quarter. Either Denmark forgot his spectacles or he just can't read.

January 12. Foozy's second period class must be absorbing, at least to him. It differed in chapel about half way through, followed by Foozy not over ten minutes later. Don't let it get you down; the Dean will forget all about it in ten years.

January 13. Debating club had its first session of the new year in the library. As Cobb was to speak in Chapel, the attendance was excellent.

January 14. We hate to be sneezy, but we just couldn't miss passing this letter on to you: Dear Bob, As I said before, grow up a little, son. Perfect your slightly tarnished line. Perhaps you'll fade into the picture again, if you ever were in, and I'll be seeing you then.

January 15. Pickle talked Lightning out of a quarter for the student church fund. Writes the Fuller Brush Company that they have found their man. Lab started today. Boy, I hope division isn't like Herman said it was. Andy's got a letter from 'Bug' today. He must be an old cell-mate. By the way, it began 'Dear Jew.'

January 16. Hopalong Dance took over the gym class. Quick Jeeves, the trainer. If our7robber director ever went through the contortions Shorty does, E. A. O. would be looking for a new public Relations Director. (Fishe7man to you, son.)
January 17. Some guys think free speech means the right to spread hot air through an already overheated classroom. No, B. J., we didn't say you, but ———. Basketball began. Jack Holland shot the first goal of the season.

January 18. Poor Foozy fainted when Uncle Nath started burning us up about the liquor bottles lying around Oxford or was it news of the buying spree that Virginia went on.

January 19. A stranger on the campus today. During chapel, we would have thought we had that camp meeting brand of religion. Every one yelled to the top of his voice: "Tis the Old Time Religion!"

January 20. Foozy appeared to have completely recovered today with the arrival of his early letter from Milledgeville.


January 22. The campus was full of Delta Tau Delta men today. High pressure sophs into going to their formal Friday week. We would have Saturday classes that week end! We wonder why Foozy's heart throb came to see him during organic class. Did Foozy give his class a cut? No.

January 23. Ed-die Howell, telephone. Ed-die Howell, telephone. It's like that all the time. What's he got that I ain't? (Note: Lack of space prohibits an answer to this.)

January 24. Orchids and stuff to Ma Smith for the supper tonight. When the mob of chronic grippers admit a meal it is good. It's not good. It's delicious, stupid and, collodial.


January 26. Davis is sporting an Easton class ring, and Clements is wearing a gold band with a diamond setting. Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?

January 27. Dean Roby works Free Society about getting such a general burst of enthusiasm that they forget to have a program.

January 28. Austin Dean just told me something. Quote: "If Austin Dean can't do it, it can't be done." End quote.

January 29. The Dean reports that he still sees a lot of "Jack legs" going out in the rain without hats. Hey, boy! Fetch my Fedora. I feel pneumonia in the air.

January 30. Paid a visit to D section today. Oh well, why gripe. Dad will send me a check next month anyway. At least the boys were kind enough to give be a barrel; so I could get back to my room.

January 31. Frank Tidwell displayed unusual form in hopscotch, a game which is growing in popularity among Oxford students. "A", the undefeatable, won again as usual. Poor Barney. I wonder if he will learn that "A" always wins.

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February 1. All the Bible students were seen in church tonight. Someone who is going to take Bible next quarter already started going to church on Sunday night. That is what I call looking into the future. Virginia appeared at Oxford as well as her picture in the CONSTITUTION.

February 2. McLain and G. B. were winning their hands tonight trying to decide which of their pictures to enter in the beauty contest. Groundhog Day. The little fellow popped out of his hole, took one look at Oxford, and pipped out, "I'll go back into my hole where there's some excitement!"

February 3. Local boy gets hot! Preston rescues hot stove from blazing house in Oxford's big fire. While the house burns, Foosy burns up his organic class with one of his R. S. T'd. There is a debate as to which one made the most heat.

February 4. A. K. McCullom refused to cut Spanish with the rest of the class. Dig disco, Mac, because As are getting to be as scarce as defense commodities.

February 5. Many of the school's largest ego's were considerably deflated today when they came up against the problem of listing their honors and activities. Why pad your write-ups boys.

February 6. Gonzal Buren, every Lane's roommate, got rather confused in lab today. Said Gonzal, "What time is it—uh, I mean—has anyone a fountain pen?"

February 7. Wilcox is getting to be Casanova himself. He was Betty Lee Wright tonight. Has anybody seen Vincent's bed? A small reward is offered for its return.

February 8. I just heard that Billy Adams has been refused admittance to a nudist colony, because of his age. Better luck next time, Billy.

February 9. James Lee failed to make his scheduled speech on matrimony in Chemistry class today. Guess I'll have to keep on being in the dark.

February 10. Professor Strozier doesn't approve of the Ministerial Club's meeting Tuesday during chapel period. anymore than Tink did of the Glee Club's taking last Wednesday night.

February 11. Coley has just returned from visiting relatives in Atlanta and is wearing a jacket with black and white stripes. Gossip has it that Professor Morris is going to the army within the week. Good luck Dan, we really are going to miss you. Don't tell anybody, the big heart-shaped box that Gibson bought at the drug store was for Margaret McCormick.

February 12. Gus and the Math 99 class appear almost equally unhappy today at the announcement of what is to be done with Dan's classes. Gus thinks the 102 class is stupid—wait till he gets a load of 99. We wonder if Yank Grant liked the talk Uncle Billy made on Abe Lincoln. My guess is that he didn't.

February 13. Friday the thirteenth and a joint not with Few and Phi Gamma to discuss tomorrow night's banquet. Peaches missed his first foul of the season at most inopportune time. We know this would be an unlucky day. Mr. Moore left and the Dairy is teaching in his place. Who is the "Secret Love" that sent Hammer the funny valentine.

February 14. Jitterbug seems to be doing fine by himself, and he claims he is going to get married first. Our most hearty felicitations, Mr. The Patr boys caused a little excitement strolling that couple along the quiet streets of Oxford at about 75 miles per hour. The Few and Phi Gamma banquet was enjoyed by all and need I say more?
February 15. Today we had oysters for dinner, and the Florida boys were shooting off their mouths in a manner quite creditable for a machine gun. About how much they could hold last summer. Did Faddeich put them away. Winie, McCollum, Brown, and about a dozen others, spent a quiet Sunday afternoon searching the dorms for Tink's parallel readers. That test tomorrow couldn't have them worried or could it? The morning after the night before. Come on, God, tell us again what happened. Whew! Some gel, his Flossie!!

February 16. Gee, but it seems funny to be back in school since such a hilarious weekend. All those in the twenties today registered for Selective Service. Hightower said he had no fear of being drafted because he was too tall and entirely too good looking. The first day with the Dean and math: Scotie, Cass, two bald heads, one cauliflower ear (from brawl), and three cases of lost speech. Dean; six losses of temper. The question of the day is "Why didn't Bud-dee take Ad-die to the Banquet?" Perhaps the answer to this question would prove of interest, but unfortunately it is not forthcoming.

February 17. Coach Butts made a speech in chapel today. Green filled himself full of potatoes at dinner, and when he couldn't eat any more he poured a bowl full in his lap and left the dining hall. Doris has been trying to chase Luther down. to thank him for the candy, but you know how shy he is. Hank Carter, gasping for breath, yelled out in biology lab today-"Quick, professor, call the roll, I think somebody is dead." Was it P. K. Dixon on his right or G. Burns on his left?

February 18. I don't like chemistry myself. Fred, but at least I haven't tried blowing up the lab. Brother Forster disclosed that he found Carr spitting tobacco and playing checkers with the men down at the store before breakfast yesterday morning. Why preacher?

February 19. The photographer didn't have much trouble convincing Barney that ripped trousers make the best annual pictures. All soph biology students really studied for the test tonight. They are planning to burn Jook up.

February 20. Addy almost took a dose of floor polish today when she thought for cod liver oil rolled around—more bottle switchers at work. Jook decides there are too many A's so he gives a stinger.

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13. Was the bottle smuggled in the laundry?
15. Farming now and doing well.
16. Santa Claus brought snow.
17. No, it ain't Easter.
18. Well, knock me over with a feather.
19. Miss Emory of 1948.
February 21. Eagle-eye Bonner rode to new heights of glory tonight, breaking the individual point record of the school with 124 for the season. Congratulations. A most artistic picture appeared on the bulletin board today showing the great Oxford Coaches. What happened to Duke's pants?

February 22. Bob Moore is lonesome on Sunday nights since he lost Frances, or should I say, since Frances lost Bob.

February 23. If Charles Clark isn't careful he is going to have to break down and shave that long whisker. McCauley had a hard time staying behind the trees with his box all the way from the post office to Haygood. Revival services began today.

February 24. Barney turned down a chance to debate Emory at Valdosta. Lead me out quickly!

February 25. What is this that Mary Ann is telling everyone about a sore throat after being with Cobb all day Sunday? The underground information bureau here has discovered that Charles Adams is the villain who grades the Math 99 papers so unmercifully.

February 26. Wonder who gave Morehouse 25 dementors for disobedience. He must not be wanted around here any more. huh, Mr. D.

February 27. Browster wore his "Admiral Byrd" jacket today, which means cold weather again. Vincent looked happy this morning. Either he beat Lane out of the extra glass of milk or received a letter from Julea.

February 28. "B" company finally broke the jinx to win the last game of the season over "C" company. I wonder how for Gibson's "Common Sense" theory is going to take him down the road to success. Somebody will have to give him a good starting shove.

March 1. Everybody gave a contribution to the visit ing preachers and he drives off in a '42 Oldsmobile with new tires. Hey, come back here. Miller and Black roused all of D section last night to fight a fire which was supposed to be consuming the valuable building of Siney. Everybody got up except Reavy who was more interested in getting his full quota of 14 hours of sleep. The supper bell didn't ring in A section tonight. Longshore and Andrews Cafe cashed in on the deal.

March 2. Today it snowed like the place where it don't snow, and everybody was just catching new colds, much to Mrs. Harwell's regret. Cusbag wired from Mt. Louderdale that he keeps his promises.

March 3. Why did you throw that snowball Bill, especially when Fozzy was around? Better control that tongue next time. Norton seems to have found Oxford too hard, and the discipline too severe, so he is taking his entrance exams to get in West Point. Don't be too lazy, Norton. Richards took Norton's place with the geniuses. Everything is still covered with snow, especially Middleton. That gives a rough idea of how much we have.

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March 4. When opened that swimming pool? With snow on the ground yet. I should have stayed in bed. Peaches and Webb seem to have broken the world record for the two mile run. They claim to have run the cross country in less than 8½ minutes. Was Mary Ann watching when you paired the house?

March 5. Two-gun Clark, the badman from A section, found tonight that Doc Whatley doesn't like the idea of being shot, especially during study hall.

March 6. Jolley and Mary Ann are a couple of old-timers when it comes to playing Jenny Cracked Corn. Fanny and Don aren't half-bad themselves. F son fell off a bicycle and broke his arm. An anxious crowd looked on while Mrs. Tink prepared to rush him to Atlanta.

March 7. Dean is warming up for the big at the court-house tomorrow. It should be good. Coleman and Howell went AWOL to Atlanta, as if they couldn't get into enough trouble here.

March 8. Boom! at one o'clock in the morning and Pierce goes on restriction till the culprit confesses. How long will that be? P. K.? When Bick wanted to meet a two-week old engagement at the church in Conyers, the Dean assured him that neither 'hell nor high-water' could get him off restriction even temporarily. 25 demerits; George Samuel.


March 10. Glee Club was recorded for WSB broadcast, and I just had the radio repaired last week. It seems to have become quite the vogue to confess to shooting the crackers, but the Dean is not ready to let out anybody take the blame. In fact, Nath was forced to face when he heroically offered to take the medicine.

March 11. Lee begins reading books for history exam tomorrow. Gibson and Vann held a kiss for six minutes and fifty-two seconds. And I never even suggested.

March 12. Donnell popped a new excuse for the mail being late by saying that the train hit a cow. Let's hope this doesn't get to be a habit too.

March 13. Station WFAO went on the air today with Vrech as announcer, news commentator, musician, and chief technician.

March 14. Mrs. Tommik Ostermann wanted to honor the G. S. C. W. Symphony Orchestra and compromised with the Dean and gave a reception.

March 15. Homeyer and Morehouse were having a delightful fight until Mr. Dance intervened.

March 16. Peavy has almost caught up with his sleep. He got in fifteen hours today, counting classes of course.

March 17. Chapel was rained out this morning as students worked through high water to dunk finals.

March 18. After taking Squire's reamer in French, Bonner swore to never play another game of basketball. Oh, Yeah?

March 19. Everybody flunked their remaining exams today and departed for parts unknown to take the moonlight cure for spring fever.


March 24. School began today after four short days of vacation, and we have a new shorty to rival Burdette. Hightower seems to have a tough time with all his girl friends married—or should we say "married girl friends."

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March 25. Jit called a famous D section meeting to discuss the scattering of Chemistry note book pages in the halls. The strugglers began to arise today. Pease brought up the rear, owing exhausted at 11:29%. We had a distinguished speaker in chapel today with a distinguished name: Reverend John Smith had a good many new jokes and ideas. Young faculty members get extra questions from draft board.

March 26. Biology 103 students learned what made the egg tick, in lab. Everybody left lab with the determination never to eat any more hen fruit.

March 27. Foozy starts on his voyage today on the sea of matrimony. Ben Voyage! Jack said he took it like a man—Standing up.

Napoles started upon alcohol, narcotics, and nicotine.

March 28. School today, and similar unhappy prospects for several weeks to come. Pierce second floor started the old periodist fad again. Jack Powell, after using a quart bottle of hydrogen peroxide on his hair gave up in disgust. "I guess I'm destined to be a Brunette," says Jack.

March 29. Jit, not too far out done by Foozy, brought two of his prospects to dinner.

March 30. We were all shocked to learn that W. L. Nitus had been profane. We sincerely hope that his 25 demerits will cure him permanently. Perhaps it might help cure "God bless the commonwealth of Massachusetts" also. Green and Brasington had to get Lee out of Oxford jail before breakfast this morning.

March 31. According to the CONSTITUTION, Professor E. J. Brown of Emory at Oxford is in this war to win. We hope that he will meet no serious obstacles in his campaign.

April 1. We learned today that Fred Smith was absent from chapel yesterday. Maybe Duke should try listening to chapel speakers for a change.

April 2. The Dean's class entered chapel during the middle of Virgil's rendition of Leo's Farewell Address; so the student body was privileged to hear it twice.

April 3. Guess which member of the faculty was seen smoking a cigar on a barrel behind the gym? No, he doesn't room in Haygood. Pickle had a part on the Good Friday fast program tonight but tennis made him hungry. A great battle ensued, but the meeting was fairly good without him.

April 4. Professor and Mrs. Professor Foozy were given a fine reception at chapel with rice and all. The program backed up Tink; however, when Mrs. Brown read a masterpiece on freedom, the tennis season began today with a 7-0 victory over West Georgia. Yea, team! Foozy explains how to make Nylon today. He said he had never made any, but that he might have to before it is over with.
1. A little bit unexpected.
2. "I'd like to see the following young gentlemen in my office after chapel.
3. The Dean tells him to hold one.
4. Another Florida bathing beauty.
5. Denmark goes all out for Victory.
6. Few has a meeting.
8. Betty plays in the snow.
10. "I told him to roll under!"
11. Watch that line.
12. On guard!
14. Miss Versatility.
15. Peace and quiet.
16. Phi Gamma Banquet.
17. Look out, behind!
1. We quote the catalogue: "Making discoveries in the laboratory."
2. Between the bed and the wall.
3. This is the way "Mama" would do it.
4. Old lettermen get free ride.
5. It must have been a good one.
6. How did this get here, Barney?
7. C'mon, Honey.
8. Sugar Creek Gene.
10. Chapel jam session.
11. 1-2-3-4.
12. Future Cubball.
14. Free parking.
15. Have you been a good boy?
April 5. In church today, we were rather amused at the new so-called hats that the ladies were wearing. Gid Pannish returned this afternoon from an overnight stay at Emory. We were rather disappointed to find out that he didn't date one of his nurse friends last night. You should have heard him blab about the moose milk. The recipe sounds good.

April 6. Josh called a meeting to begin at 7:28 p.m., but did not limit himself as to time. He came directly to the vital issue and suggested that we refrain from pouring water on one another's food.

April 7. Patsy gave Cobb a little trouble this morning when he was sneaking into the dormitory at 2:30. He's lucky that the proctors are heavy sleepers. McPherson was in the dark tonight when the lights on Dean's car went out. We wonder if he and Mary Ann got together on the situation.

April 8. Dolph Kennedy should know better than to look into people's windows at night. He's teaching McCallum some bad habits.

April 9. Budette and Summervue should cut out sleeping in Spanish class. Duke can be a hard man sometimes.

April 10. Aurora is heartbroken because he can't attend Don's party in Druid Hills this weekend. Be Brave, kid, and remember that the Phi Delta Omega banquet is coming soon.

April 11. Yara went to breakfast this morning with bright red fingernails. How could he hold his arms strong enough for Betty Lee to do a job like that? P. K. was really giving that Ford a workout tonight. Lettermen's banquets should come more often. It was a swell occasion.

April 12. Few's program went home for the weekend as did most of its members.

April 13. Our advice for this morning came from Mr. Pittman. If you want to be a success in life—patronize the Bbb Manufacturing Co. Lehman still insists Longdale products are better.

April 14. After some sixty seconds of silent debate on one of Napoleon's brilliant subjects, he was fired and P. K. was appointed his successor. About a minute later Woodard concluded his chaplain talk and chapel was dismissed.

April 15. The Dean didn't make the Fifth District girl's tennis players cover their shorts while playing tennis. He isn't slipping, is he?

April 16. By the time Harold had navigated his chair to the rear of the room and Pickle had amused half the class with about a dozen original poems (incidentally Virgil was telling a blue streak in the meantime), Virgil exploded, and great was the explosion thereof. Let's hope he wrote Pickle an excuse for missing chapel and being late to the next class.

April 17. Actually only one Few speaker absent!

April 18. North Georgia emerged victorious from the struggle today, administering to Oxford its first defeat of the season.

April 19. Lee has been struggling feversly all day to get Lulu away from Cassanova Bures, but alas!

April 20. Probation exams are already, and Frank Tidwell's theme again (in chapel this time), and You Can Defend America to night. What a day, Dean Jr. nearly made a drastic mistake when he mistook Margaret for his mother.

April 21. "Brother Dance" was called upon to lead in prayer this morning.

April 22. According to Mrs. Patsy a Chinese is not a Chinaman. Pickle read one of his or was it Milton's poems about the Glee Club banquet.
April 23. Alabama gave us our second defeat of the season this afternoon. Could it be because, through some terrible oversight, we had no advice at chapel this morning.

April 24. The world has indeed gone mad. Banks and Holland got on the Merit List, and Naples got a B plus. Half the school went home to forget it all a day or two.

April 25. Norton's brilliant umpiring helped us eke out a 4-3 victory over North Georgia to reverse our recent defeat. Don't forget that line balls are out according to Norton.

April 26. Cobbs and Lehmann had the cutest little bedfellows in the form of Snakes. when they went to bed. We understand that these poor creatures were ejected mercilessly from the beds. Black is fighting a very successful war of views with the rest of the floor.

April 27. We would judge by what the Dean said this morning that he does not approve of any more week-end leaves. Freeman should know better than to ask him for a double leave. Mac died today and was buried on the campus.

April 28. You should have heard Miss McCormick inviting Bosington to the Saturday night picnic. She must be mixed up or her dates, because this really isn't loop year.

April 29. If Pickle doesn't quit announcing the banquet, we are going to begin to believe they are really planning to have one.

Also if the South Georgia Club doesn't quit asking for the money for its annual picture. we're going to know that South Georgia boys are as tight as they're cracked up to be.

April 30. Nominations for the student body officers were made today. The B. M. G. C.'s have six whole days to campaign for votes.

May 1. Price "Harwell" and Yank Giant went on the warpath at Indian Springs. They kidnapped innocent little Flossie, left poor Duboise deserted, and burned the South Georgia picnic into a tragedy.

May 2. Uncle Sam Carr broke up an attempt to hang Mr. Brown during the softball game before the outdoor supper. It's rumored that Tink has considered demoting Pitts to ball-boy for the tennis team.

May 3. If E. C. wants to keep Laura he had better start a counter-offensive against James Leesburg strategy.

May 4. ETA Sigma Psi bandits take secret initiation during electrical storm tonight. Were some Sophomores disappointed!!!

May 6. Corley and Black call off grudge battle when offered steak suppers by Lufkin as reward for a peaceful settlement.

May 7. Webb was elected president of the student body in Oxford's hottest political campaign of the year (which ain't saying much). Mary Ann became sweet sixteen today.

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May 8. Students flock home in spite of Dean's widely-published desires to the contrary (exception—Ed. Daniels). Phi Gamma elected officers for Oxford's first summer quarter in twelve years as students treat late cases of spring fever, prepare for Glee Club banquet, and dig in for the home stretch.

May 9. Glee Club Banquet was a tremendous success. Pickle proved to be a good toastmaster for a change.

May 10. Attention Edwina: Can't you stop Bud-dee from getting all those telephone calls?

May 11. It is rumored that several faculty members will not be back next year. What's the trouble—medicine, army, navy or what have you?

May 12. Is Jinks becoming a rival of Jim Black and Floyd Kirkley for Dorothy Irvine's 'affections?'

May 13. Doc Whaley told Gus and Gedunk that they could get all the fertilizer they would need for their gardens if they would come outside his Sociology class window.

May 14. We quote the ROME NEWS TRIBUNE: "Mrs. J. D. Kennedy returned to Rome this evening from Atlanta where she was called to be with her son who received an injury from a fall."

May 15. The Hobby and Florida Clubs heard of the good time the Band had at Indian Springs, so they decided to go too.

May 16. Price Harold returned from date in Covington with what he said was strawberry ice cream on his shirt. "B" section boys nickname him "Big Chief."

May 17. Hamner stopped smoking today because he's going home next weekend.

May 18. Staley was put on the Mont List today, but had too many demerits. Poor boy!

May 19. The gas rationing necessitates Professor Brown's walking over Florida these days. Probably this will help his figure.

May 20. Alexander and Powell created such a disturbance during study hall that the proctor found it necessary that they go on an extended walk.

May 21. DuBois checked in from an emergency leave and upset the equilibrium of "C" section, as well as the disposition of the General.

May 22. We hope you have enjoyed reading this column and that no one had been offended by its contents. It has all been in fun.
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