EMORY-AT-OXFORD
OXFORD, GEORGIA

MEMORY
1960

Jack Reeves, Editor
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Well, MEMORY 1960 has had it. Something old, something new, something borrowed, and then we had a very definite preference for blue—with just a touch of gold on the cover.

Something old: the same kinds of excruciatingly happy, sober and excited faces you see year after year on any campus—the old surroundings you somehow learn to live with—and the old routine inevitably involved in getting an education.

Something new: the color photography—and unusual "angle" in our pictures of people, places and things—a re-organization of the contents—a new size and more pages.

Something borrowed: the idea of class signatures from Jack Reeves—the artwork of Gail Bryson—pictures with a slant from Tom Dennis—the well-chosen words of Roger Lynn and Barbara Wenzel—the financial inspiration from Wayne Newton and his staff—and above all, a pervading presence of our guiding spirit and sometime advisor, Dooley.

Something blue: the original cover design of an abstract cross repeated throughout the book on the division pages, which was our way of saying that the organizing principle of life at Oxford is the Christian faith.

So, we are pleased with the book and hope you will be too. But we also knew that with your help there will be another MEMORY in another year even better than 1960.

MEMORY 1960 STAFF
Dedication

... because of your friendly and dedicated spirit as a teacher and counselor ... because of your sincere interest in what Oxford has been and what it is ... and thus, because Oxford will always mean the more for your having been identified with it ... because of these things and others which are more difficult to say ... we inscribe with your name this Memory of our life at Oxford in 1960, as a mark of our deep respect and affection for you ...

Marshall R. Elizer
Emory is a tradition
a tradition is a Memory
of a where and when
and the things we did
working and playing
day by day
year after year.
December 18, 1959

Mr. Jack Reeves
Memory Editor 1960
Emory at Oxford

Dear Mr. Reeves:

I take pen in this bony skeleton of a hand to express to you and your staff my gratitude and appreciation for this honor of selecting Miss Memory of 1960. This "task" has come closer to causing my spirit to desire to become a mortal being again than anything I can recall.

Peering into the faces of these lovely damsels of the campus and pondering over my selection has been an endeavor of joy and difficulty. Each girl has the beauty to cause these decrepit knees to shake and tremble. My "spiritual" opinion is that there should be a five way tie for Miss Memory, but my instructions were to select five in a definite order. I want you to inform each of the girls I judged that their individual loveliness and charm has truly invigorated my spirit.

Eternally yours,

'Dooly'

DOOLEY

P. S. - Remember, beauty is only skin deep - love that crazy mixed up skin!
P. S. - I wish Mrs. Dooley would put on some flesh.
Miss Ann Rainey
Miss Memory 1960
First Runner-Up: Miss Betty Ann Maxey

Second Runner-Up: Miss Marcia McGinty

Third Runner-Up: Miss Judy Hughes

Fourth Runner-Up: Miss Ethel Evans
Bill Shadburn

Hall of Fame Citizen Number One
First Runner-Up: Jack Reeves

Second Runner-Up: Phil McRae

Third Runner-Up: Bill Daniels

Fourth Runner-Up: Wayne Newton
ITIES
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONS
A.F. R.O.T.C.
Third Runner-Up: Bill Daniels
The Student Judiciary Council, guided by members of the faculty, strives to maintain the highest possible standard of honor among the students of Emory-at-Oxford.

Members are elected in the spring quarter of each year to serve the following year. There are four regular members and two alternates. In addition, two faculty members are appointed to the Council by the Dean of the Division.

The Council functions to articulate, promote, and interpret the Emory Honor Code:

EMORY HONOR CODE

Emory men conduct themselves as gentlemen. Those who cannot do this are not tolerated at Emory-at-Oxford. Upon every individual who is a part of Emory University falls the responsibility for maintaining a standard of unimpeachable honor in student life and of consideration for the well-being of fellow students. The whole Honor Code is based on the fundamental assumption that every person in Emory-at-Oxford not only will conduct his own life according to the dictates of the highest honor, but will also refuse to tolerate in other students actions which would violate the Honor Code or bring discredit to the good name of the institution.
Student Activities Council

This council is composed of representatives from each campus organization. The number of representatives to this council from an organization is proportional to the enrollment of the organization.

This is the legislative body of the Student Government. Its duty is to control and supervise student activities.
Outstanding students are elected each year to membership in Eta Sigma Psi on the basis of their academic excellence, leadership ability, and devotion and service to Emory-at-Oxford. Initiates are "tapped" into membership at a quarterly ceremony conducted before the entire student body in public recognition of their achievement.
Phi Delta Omega is an honorary pre-medical, pre-dental fraternity whose purpose is to stimulate its members in their chosen fields, and to keep them acquainted with the latest advances in the sciences. The group sponsors field trips for its members to various private and public health institutions over the state where they are entitled to special observation privileges.
The International Relations Club concerns itself with promoting interests on the Oxford campus in the understanding of the club and is designed to better acquaint the students with cultures and circumstances in other countries. Guest speakers from Brazil, Finland, South Africa, Hungary and England, as well as members of the IRC and student body, have participated in the club programs.

Membership in the organization is limited to students with high standings in social studies.


International Relations Club

Mr. Mann, Sponsor. Dave Snodgrass, President
Phi Gamma

Row 1, left to right: Colleen Kelley, Iris Duncan, Eleanor Brinson, Jim Avant, Peggy Parnell, Camilla Pridgen. Row 2, left to right: Robin Patrick, Ann Mills, Pennie Brunson, Bill Lee, Charlie Jean Matheson, Sara Jane Freeman. Row 3, left to right: Sam Ryle, Gerald Handley, Bill Reagin, Amy Hargrove, Carol Rogers. Row 4, left to right: Jimmy Pope, Tad Bowman, Jack Reeves, Jo Hardy. Row 5, left to right: Dr. Guillebeau, Mr. Autry, Gary Chance, Bob Kollar.

Few

Dooley’s Dolls is a coed organization on the Emory-at-Oxford campus. The girls meet once a week in order to plan social functions, to arrange campus service projects and to discuss dormitory problems. Miss Judy Greer and Miss Mary Thacker are the sponsors for the organization.
Circle K

Left to right: Bill Daniel, Jimmy Pope, Bill Shadburn, Wayne Newton, Lyle Charles, Calvin Wingo, Phil McRae.

Row One, left to right: Pat Scarbrough, Iris Duncan, Colleen Kelley, Marcia McGinty. Row Two, left to right: Amy Hargrove, Sarah Jane Freeman, Brenda Clegg, Patsy Kline, Nancy Cook. Row Three, left to right: Francis Alsobrook, Peggy Parnell, Mr. Elliott. Row Four, left to right: Faye Dyer, Bob Kollar, Ashley Calhoun.

Dramatics Club
Oxford Chorus


Glee Club

Foreign Language Club


Student N.E.A.

Left to right: Diane Huchingson, Anne Jones, Rita Haley, Dr. Allen.

Student N.E.A. is a co-ordinate organization between the National Education Association and the Future Teachers. This organization is open to all Students entering the teaching profession. Their advisor is Dr. Robert Allen.
Memory Staff

Left to right: Mr. Elliott, Gail Bryson, Jack Reeves, Howard Querby, Roger Lynn, Eunice Mitcham, Wayne Newton, Kay Colquitt, Miss Green, Christie Maile.

Eunice Mitcham
Layout

Tom Dennis
Photography

Gail Bryson
Art

Jack Reeves
Editor

Wayne Newton
Business Manager

Roger Lynn
Copy
Left to right: Kenneth Hamilton, Lucian Holtzendorff, Barrett Whittemore, Mr. Elliott, Edward Sells, Mr. Garrigues, Tom Dennis.

Photography Club

Left to right: Larry Powers, George Redmond, Phil Wester, Jack Reaves, Lyle Charles, Bob Kollar, Juri Vilval.

Florida Club
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Row One, left to right: Gordon Wright, Bill Reagin, Courtney Thomas
Row Two, left to right: Ralph Hancock, Dick Kahn, Larry Powers, Juri Viival.

E.C.O.A.M.

Sport Coats

Left to right: Van Knowles, Noel Vandiver, Bill Smith, Buddy McLaughlin, Loyd Williamson, Dale Pichard.
Left to right: Rusty Smith, Sandra Poole, Steve Johnson, Elsie Chastain, Harry Wood, Jack Reeves, Rev. Walter Murphy, Barrett Smith, Lyn Hodges, Eunice Mitcham.

Religious Activities Council

Left to right, Front row: Jo Hardy, Vera O’Laughlin, Kay Colquitt, Mr. Burnett, Teresa Wilkes, Diane Huchingson, Jerry Jarrell, Sara J. Freeman, Becky Blankenship, Ashley Calhoun. Back Row: Ina Thompson, Pat Pelcoott, Carole Rogers, Nancy Cook, Roger Lynn, Steve Johnson, Ed Sails, Monty Wilson, Henry Coker.

Student Fellowship
Baptist Student Union

Left to right: Judson Wilder, Bonnie Gayle Briscoe, Pennie Brunson, George Redmond, Elsie Chastain, Juri Vilval.

Canterbury Club

Row 1—left to right: Caryl Johnson, Jolyn Hunt, Sandra Poole.
Row 2—left to right: Dougald Montgomery, Bob Kollar, George Redmond, Lamar Ayers, Rev. Splane.
Christian Service Fellowship

Student Official Board
A.I.R.O.T.C.
"Excuse me, Lt. Nay, but I think you just elected the tail gunner."

"Take a good long look, you ... sir!"

"We've got a half hour to kill, let's just march around in the hot sun for pilot training."

"You think it's easy—with gloves yet?"

"What we want to know is, which one of you guys smuggled a camera on the base?"
Cadet Major Dock McLaughlin
Ina Thompson, Sponsor

Cadet Captain Bill Gregory
Barbara Heath, Sponsor

Cadet Lieutenant Bill Shadburn
Camilla Fridgeon, Sponsor
Cadet Captain Harry Wood
Starr Walker, Sponsor

Drum and Bugle Corps
Cadet Captain James W. Pope Jr.
Mary Helen Price, Sponsor

Cadet 1st Lieutenant S. Wayne Newton
Kay Domingo, Sponsor

**Flight “A”**
Cadet Captain Dale Pichard
Jeanne Boland, Sponsor

Cadet 1st Lieutenant Phillip McRae
Rita Haley, Sponsor

Flight “B”
Cadet Captain James Brophy
Claryce Long, Sponsor

Drill Team
Major Rita Haley
Cadet 1st Lieutenant Phillip McRae, Sponsor

Angel Flight
PORTS
FALL
WINTER
SPRING
SPORTS

FALL
WINTER
SPRING

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Bottom to top, left to right: Miss Judy Greer, Mr. Charles Burnett, Ellie Goff, Rosalind Johnson, Rita Haley, Sandra Poole, Lyle Charles, Bill Liggin, Phil McRae, Phil Wester.

Below, left to right: Rosalind Johnson, Ellie Goff, Sandra Poole, Rita Haley.

Left to right: Phil Wester (A Company), Bill Liggin (C Company), and Buddy McLaughlin (B Company).

Bottom to top, left to right: Sandra Poole, Bobby Moultrie, Buddy McLaughlin, Bill Lee, Ralph Hancock, Wayne Newton, Lyle Charles, Miss Judy Greer, Mr. Charles Burnett, Phil McRae, and Phil Wester.
Fall Sports

A Company

B Company

C Company
Winter Sports

A Company

B Company

C Company
BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Sidney Fortson

Monty Wilson
Calvin Smith
Phil McRae
Bobbie Moultrie

Lyle Charles
Wayne Newton
Jimmy Ramsey
GIRLS WHO LETTERED IN BASKETBALL

Ina Thompson
Sandra Johns
Rosalind Johnson
Nancy Cook

Rita Haley
Voncile Allgood
Barbara Heath

Anne Jones
Sandra Poole
Spring Sports
Left to right: Dr. Ernest L. Snodgrass, Academic Assistant, Mr. M. C. Wiley, Registrar, Dr. C. Lee Harwell, Administrative Assistant.

Augustus W. Jackson,
Business Manager.
Mr. Edwin J. Brown, Mr. E. Walton Strother, Social Studies.

Mr. William J. Dickey, Mr. Marshall R. Elizer, Mr. Dan C. Moore, Mathematics, Physical Science.
Mr. Walter Y. Murphy, Mr. Richard R. Burnette, Social Studies.

Mr. Harold W. Mann, Social Studies, Mr. John W. Gregory, Humanities.
"...as if I were working hard."

Mr. W. A. Carlton, Humanities

"Flash that bulb so I can check roll."

Mrs. Hinton, Librarian
"Music for sanity's sake."

Mr. Ray, B. & G.

Un-retired mathematician
Above:
Mr. Charles A. Burnett,
Miss Martha J. Greer,
Mr. Carlos B. Meyer,
Physical Education.

Left to right: Mr. John Garrigues, Mr. Clarence C. Jarrard, Dr. Robert W. Allen, Foreign Language.
Mr. Patrick F. Elliott, Dr. Joseph E. Guillebeau, Humanities.

Left to right: Mr. Andrew L. Autry, Mr. Melvin L. Conrad, Miss Mary Thacker, Mr. Curry T. Haynes, Natural Science.
Mrs. William J. Dickey, Mrs. John W. Gregory, Librarians.

Mrs. LeVerna Haynes, Nurse, Mrs. Gladys O. Shannon, Women's Counselor.
Right: Miss Martha Branham, Cashier, Mrs. Patrick F. Elliott, Secretary to the Dean.

Left: Mrs. Rebecca Robertson, Miss Rosa B. Heine, Dietitians.

Front Row, left to right: Tuggle, Dobbs, Sheppard, Nolley, Bailey, Wells.
Second Row: Roberts, Williams, Pitts, A. Shields, W. Shields, Dietary Staff.
Right: Mr. C. E. Giles, Coop. Manager.

Left to right: Louise Lackey, Mattie Jeffries, Henry Rogers, Snackbar.
Left to right: Robert Perry, Isaiah Banks, Mack Perry and Mason Wright, Building and Grounds.

Left to right: John Wright, Mildred Hedrick, Minnie Gaither, Housekeeping.
Left to right: John Wright, Mildred Hedrick, Minnie Goither, Housekeeping.
CLASSES
UPPERCLASSMEN
LOWERCLASSMEN
VONCILE ALLGOOD
Phi Gamma; Dooley’s Dolls; Letter in Basketball

JIM AVANT
Phi Gamma; Circle K; International Relations Club; Volleyball

Upperclassmen

LAMAR AYERS
Few; Student Activities Council; SALA; Canterbury Club

JANICE BARTON
Dooley’s Dolls; Angel Flight; Basketball; Volleyball; Swimming
NEILL BEAVERS
Few: Sigma Tau Sigma; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Phi Delta Omega

DALE BLACKWOOD
Dooley's Dolls; Phi Gamma; Sigma Tau Sigma; Student Activities Council; Eta Sigma Psi

GRANT BRANTLEY
Circle K; Phi Gamma; Foreign Language; AFROTC; Official's Club; Football; Basketball

JIMMY BRANTLEY
International Relations Club; Phi Gamma; Phi Delta Omega; Baseball; Touch Football

Upperclassmen
FRANK BRIDGES
Glee Club; Swimming

ELEANOR BRINSON
Dooley’s Dolls; Chorale; Phi Gamma; Student Fellowship; Dramatics Club; Foreign Language Club; Student Activities Council

JIM BROPHY
AFROTC; Touch Football

PENNIE BRUNSON
Phi Delta Omega; Dooley’s Dolls; Student Activities Council; Chorale; Mixed Chorus; Phi Gamma; Baptist Student Union

Upperclassmen
GAIL BRYSON
Memory Staff; Dramatics Club; Foreign Language Club; Dooley's Dolls; Mixed Chorus; Chorale; Student Activities Council; Angel Flight

LYLE CHARLES
Circle K; Few; Florida Club; Letterman's Club; Eta Sigma Psi

ELSIE CHASTAIN
Few; Dooley's Dolls; Foreign Language Club; Angel Flight; Student Activities Council; Baptist Student Union; Chorale; Religious Activities Council

ROY CLARKE
Florida Club; Phi Gamma; Phi Delta Omega; Football; Basketball; Swimming
WENDELL CROWE
AFROTC; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Swimming and Track

BILL DANIEL
Circle K; Glee Club; Phi Delta Omega; Student Judiciary Council; Football; Hall of Fame

VIRGIL DORMINY
Memory 1959; Mixed Chorus; AFROTC; Football, Volleyball; Softball

FAYE DYER
Phi Gamma; Dooley's Dolls; Student Fellowship; Sigma Tau Sigma; Baptist Student Union

Upperclassmen
SYLVAN DYER
Circle K; Baptist Student Union; AFROTC

BILL EDWARDS
AFROTC; Swimming; Phi Gamma

JOHN FULLER
Few; Glee Club; MEMORY 1959; Volleyball; Soccer

MARY GARRETT
Dooley's Dolls; Student Fellowship; Phi Gamma; Student Activities Council; Christian Service Fellowship

Upperclassmen
ELLIE GOFF
Dooley's Dolls; Photography Club; Angel Flight; Sigma Tau Sigma

BEAU GORDON
Glee Club; Sports Coats; Phi Gamma; AFROTC; Football; Volleyball; Soccer

BILL GREGORY
ROTC; Sigma Tau Sigma

RITA HALEY
Dooley's Dolls; Phi Gamma; Dramatics Club; Angel Flight; Basketball; Softball

Upperclassmen
Upperclassmen

DAVID HALL
Football; Basketball; Track; Few

DAVID HANCOCK
Phi Gamma; AFROTC; Football

RALPH HANCOCK
Few; Football; Volleyball; Glee Club; "E" Club

GERALD HANDLEY
Phi Gamma; Sigma Tau Sigma
EDDIE HODGES
Florida Club; Phi Gamma; Photography Club; SALA;
Foreign Language; Sigma Tau Sigma

LYN HODGES
Dooley's Dolls; Phi Gamma; Jr. Official Board; M.S.M.;
Pre-Min.; Tennis; Softball

MARY HOLCOMBE
Phi Gamma; Dooley's Dolls; Student Fellowship; Student Activities Council; Phi Delta Omega

LYNN HUIE
Glee Club; ROTC; Phi Gamma; Student Fellowship;
Memory Staff; Student Official Board; Student Activities Council

Upperclassmen
JOLYN HUNT
Dooley's Dolls; Phi Gamma; Sigma Tau Sigma; Canterbury Club; Student Activities Council; Chorale; Mixed Chorus; Dance Club; Foreign Language Club; Baptist Student Union; Gamma Ray

CARYL JOHNSON
Dooley’s Dolls; Few; Volleyball; Archery

LARRY JEWETT
Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Sigma Tau Sigma; Foreign Language Club; Phi Gamma

ROSALIND JOHNSON
Dooley’s Dolls; Basketball; Tennis; Softball; Phi Gamma

Upperclassmen
STEPHEN JOHNSON
Student Activities Council; Student Fellowship; Student Official Board; Memory Staff; Foreign Language Club; Photography Club; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Few; Circle K; Religious Activities Council

ANNE JONES
Dooley's Dolls; B.S.U.; Angel Flight; Basketball; Volleyball

BARRY JONES
Few; Foreign Language Club; Sigma Tau Sigma; Student Artist Lecture Association; Christian Service Fellowship; Canterbury Club

BUCK JORDAN
Circle K; Phi Gamma; Swimming; Track

Upperclassmen
DICKIE KAHN
Circle K; ECOAM; Student Activities Council

BOB KOLLAR
Baptist Student Union; Florida Club; Foreign Language Club; Sigma Tau Sigma; Phi Gamma; Photography Club; Student Fellowship; ROTC Color Guard

MIKE KENNEDY
Glee Club; AFROTC; Football; Volleyball

ANNETTE LEDFORD
Phi Gamma; Dooley's Dolls; Sigma Tau Sigma

Upperclassmen
Upperclassmen

BILL LEE
Photography Club; Phi Gamma; Memory Staff; Student Fellowship; Letterman’s Club

GEORGE LIGGIN
Faw; AFROTC; Football; Basketball; Baseball

JIM LITTLE
Florida Club; Faw; Tennis Team; Letterman’s Club

ROGER LYNN
Glee Club; Memory Staff ’59, ’60; Phi Gamma; Photography; Jr. Official Board; SALA; AFROTC
BUDDY McLAUGHLIN
Florida Club; Letterman's Club; Glee Club; ROTC

PHIL McRAE
Circle K; Glee Club; "E" Club; Student Judiciary Council; AFROTC; Basketball; Tennis; Volleyball; Hall of Fame

MARLA MADDOX
Angel Flight; Foreign Language Club; Baptist Student Union; Dooley's Dolls

CHRISTIE MAILE
Memory Steff, 1960

Upperclassmen
Upperclassmen

CHARLIE JEAN MATHESON
Dooley's Dolls; Student Activities Council; Phi Delta Omega; Phi Gamma; Sigma Tau Sigma; Gamma Ray

LEE MILLIGAN
Few; Sports

ROBERT MILLER
Few; Jr. Official Board

EUNICE MITCHAM
Dooley's Dolls; Choral; Phi Gamma; Student Fellowship; Christian Service Fellowship; Student Official Board; Student Activities Council; Sigma Tau Sigma; Religious Activities Council; Mixed Chorus; Memory Staff; Angel Flight; Volleyball
Upperclassmen

DOUGALD MONTGOMERY
Few; Canterbury Club; AFROTC; Football; Baseball; Volleyball

JIM MOODY
Glee Club; AFROTC; Football; Baseball

BOBBY MOULTRIE
I.A.C.; "E" Club; Football; Basketball; Tennis

WAYNE NEWTON
Circle K; "E" Club; Eta Sigma Psi; Sigma Tau Sigma; Student Judiciary Council; AFROTC; Basketball; Tennis; Softball; Hall of Fame
VERA O'LAUGHLIN
Mixed Chorus; Chorale; Dooley's Dolls; Dance Team; Christian Service Fellowship; Student Fellowship; Student Official Board; Sigma Tau Sigma; Student Activities Council

DESSAU PAYNE
Phi Gamma; AFROTC; Basketball

JOHN PEACOCK
Florida Club; AFROTC; Phi Delta Omega

SANDRA POOLE
Chorale; Mixed Chorus; Dooley's Dolls; Phi Gamma; Gamma Ray; Sigma Tau Sigma; Phi Delta Omega; Intramural Athletic Council; Religious Activities Council; Eta Sigma Psi; "E" Club Sweetheart

Upperclassmen
Upperclassmen

JIMMY POPE
Circle K; Glee Club; Phi Gamma; Student Judiciary Council; AFROTC

LARRY POWERS
ECOAM; AFROTC

BEN POWELL
Phi Gamma

BRUCE PREVATT
Florida Club; Soccer; Swimming
Upperclassmen

DALE PICHARD
Glee Club; AFROTC; Mixed Chorus; Student Activities Council

JOE PRINCE
Glee Club; AFROTC

PAULINE PULS
Foreign Language Club; Dooley's Dolls; Chorale; Mixed Chorus; Student Activities Council; Memory Staff

LARRY RAGSDALE
Sigma Tau Sigma; Student Activities Council
BILL REAGIN
Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Student Activities Council; ECOAM; Foreign Language Club; Phi Gamma; AFROTC

GEORGE REDMOND
Few; B.S.U.; Foreign Language Club; AFROTC; Football; Basketball; Soccer

JACK REEVES
Memory Staff; Religious Activities Council; AFROTC; Sigma Tau Sigma; Circle K; Student Activities Council; Foreign Language Club; Glee Club; Phi Gamma; Christian Service Fellowship; Student Official Board; Hall of Fame

CLARKE RODGERS
Student Official Board; Student Fellowship; Foreign Language Club

Upperclassmen
Upperclassmen

SAM RYLE
AFROTC; Glee Club; Photography Club; Phi Gamma; Foreign Language Club; Student Activities Council

BILL SHADBURN
Circle K; Phi Delta Omega; Student Judiciary Council; Student Activities Council; Student Body President; Eta Sigma Psi; Sports; AFROTC; Hall of Fame

JACK SIMS
Phi Gamma; AFROTC; Basketball; Volleyball

BILL SMITH
Sports Coats; Mixed Chorus; Glee Club
CARSON SMITH
Letterman's Club; Phi Gamma

DOYLE SMITH
Phi Gamma; Softball; Track

EMORY SMITH
Phi Gamma; Student Official Board; M.S.M.; Christian Service Fellowship; Sigma Tau Sigma; AFROTC

HEYWARD SMITH
Few; Basketball; Soccer

Upperclassmen
PAM TERRAL
Dooley's Dolls; Few; Angel Flight; Basketball; Tennis; Volleyball

CHARLES THORNTON
Phi Gamma

BOBBY JOE TIMMS
Few; SALA

NOEL VANDIVER
Glee Club; AFROTC; Basketball; Mixed Chorus

Upperclassmen
RILEY VAN HOOK
AFROTC; Touch Football; Phi Gamma

WILLIAM WELLBORN
Glee Club; B.S.U.; Few

EARL WHEELER
Basketball; Track; Swimming; Few

BARRETT WHITTEMORE
Photography Club; Christian Service Fellowship; AFROTC; Football

Upperclassmen
JUDSON WILDER
B.S.U.; Phi Delta Omega; AFROTC

SAM WILLIAMS
Florida Club; Glee Club

LOYD WILLIAMSON
Student Activities Council; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus;
Sport Coats; Christian Service Fellowship; AFROTC

CALVIN WINGO
Circle K; Few; B.S.U.; Eta Sigma Psi; Sigma Tau Sigma;
Student Judiciary Council; AFROTC
HARRY WOOD
Glee Club; Phi Gamma; Foreign Language Club; Eta Sigma Psi; Religious Activities Council; AFROTC

JOHN WORRALL
Phi Gamma; Swimming

WALLACE WRIGHT
Circle K; Student Activities Council; Phi Gamma; AFROTC; Sports; Dance Committee

ROBERT YOUNG
Glee Club; Few; Speedball
Lowerclassmen

Dewey Bentley
L. O. Benton
Jim Black
Becky Blankenship
Mary Lee Boatwright
Lowerclassmen

BOBBY BOWEN
LINDA BROWN

BARBARA BOWLES
NOEL BROWN

TAD BOWMAN
JOE BUDD

BONNIE GAYLE BRISCOE
HUGH BUTLER

JUDY BROWN
ASHLEY CALHOUN

PHIL CAMPBELL

DEAN CARROLL

PAUL CATES

TWEET CARTER

GARY CHANCE
Lowerclassmen
Lowerclassmen

SAMI DEEB
VAL DODSON

TOM DENNIS
LELAND DONALD

CAROLYN DEYANE
GEORGE DORRIS

RONNIE DIMSDALE
ED DRANE

INDIA DINKINS
IRIS DUNCAN

“BUTCH” DURRAND
MARTY EGAN

DAVID EDWARDS

JOHN EDWARDS

KIBBEE ELLIOTT
Lowerclassmen
Lowerclassmen
Lowerclassmen

DIANE HUCHINGSION
COLLEEN KELLEY

FRANK JENKINS
JOANNE KELLY

WOODROW JARRELL
JERRY KERBY

SANDRA JOHNS
GEORGE KERR

JAMES JORDAN
PATSY KLINE

VAN KNOWLES

BILL LANFORD

JANET LAYTON

NORA LEDBETTER

FRANK LEGGETT
Lowerclassmen
Lowerclassmen

DELAINE MOORE
WALTER NACHBAUR

FRANK MOORE
SANDRA NEW

ALVIN MOSES
MARY O’DANIEL

BEN MOYE
RODDY OGLESBY

NANCY MUSGROVE
CHARLES OTWELL

PETE PARDINE

PEGGY PARNELL

JOAN PASS

ROBIN PATRICK

JOHN PENNINGTON
Lowerclassmen

JOHN PRESTON  ANN RAINLEY
MARY HELEN PRICE  CHUCK RAMSEY
CAMILLA PRIDGEN  BOB RENTZ
NEAL PURCELL  RONALD REYNOLDS
HOWARD QUIERY  ALEC RHODES

CAROLE ROGERS  JIM ROSENCRANCE  DURWARD SAVAGE  PAT SCARBROUGH  ED SELLS
Lowerclassmen
Lowerclassmen

GENE WAKEFIELD
VICKIE WEBB

BILL WALKER
TERESA WILKES

ELLEN WALKER
JOE WILLIAMS

JOHN WALKER
ROGER WILLIAMS

AGGIE WATSON
MONTY WILSON

WINDY WINCHESTER

PAT WOLCOTT

GRAHAM WOOD

JOHNNY WOODS

BENNIE WRIGHT
Not Pictured: Paul C. Cahoon; William P. Collins; Norman P. Gambill; Franklin R. Roderus; Courtney C. Thomas.
Not Pictured: Paul C. Cahoon.
Dooleys’s Diary

(Editors Note: Each year Dooley leaves his diary in which he has kept a day by day comment of choice information concerning various Oxfordites and their experiences. The editor regrets, of course, that this diary is provided just before the final copy deadline, and thus, time did not permit either proofing or consulting those whose names are mentioned. So, if Dooley has pernance caught you in embarrassing circumstances or otherwise recorded your name for posterity the editor can only offer his condolences, since Dooley’s identity shall always be unknown.)

September 23—Ben Moye slashes his thumb badly and Gerald Handley administers an emerpin with warning not to do until after his classes. Dr. Stokes of big “E” addresses convocation that evening on importance of the present—Collins remarks: “In penitence for the past?” Beau Gordon makes room for Dean Eady and friends at Snackbar. Dean impressed—then!

September 24—Haynes announces Jaybird may fly tomorrow. Several students give up smoking habit. Anne Jones petitions for sammiches in Snackbar—in a can of course. Gregory disturbed by her enunciation. Elliott excited and gives Miss Heine name of Atlanta distributor named Carling.

September 25—Mrs. Shannon suffers palpitations of the spleen after Sophomore girls denude freshman rooms. Joanne Kelly shook up because rats won’t pay attention to her. Pete LeNard steals back to dorm under cover of darkness and only darkness after Ragsdale gives him mudball in tug-of-war pit.

September 26—First call for rats at 12:01 a.m. Rats dressed for church. Hair and Long escape from dorm bedlam in their short and spend night in Haygood boiler room. 1:01 a.m. rats dressed for athletics. 3:01 a.m. dressed for showers. 5:01 a.m. dressed for Rat Day. Roderus gets belated initiation. Pam and Poodle plunged into polluted pit. Rat Court in Elizer’s cow pasture. Maxey sits in spot previously occupied by cow. Hughes and Roger Williams exhort on advantages of steady dating. Social follows.

September 27—Open house at men’s quarters. Sign on door reading: “Welcome GDC Members.” GDC calls meeting—sign or students must go—sign goes. Reception at church for students.

September 28—Walter Murphy’s chapel talks friends, influences chapel goes. Large numbers of Emory gentlemen seen at Hootchy show at Newton County Fair. Mr. Dickey hawking tickets at refreshment booth.

September 29—Garrix announces pop-quiz for next day. Phi Gamma meets secretly in Library while Dr. Guillebeau waits in Phi Gamma Hall. Intestinal flu hits and monsoon season begins. New drainage pipes laid across campus to accommodate.

September 30—Garrix forgets to give pop-quiz and backs into hot radiator. Roaty men have first “experience” with Lieutenant Gerald L. Nay, Jr. B Co. trounces C in touch football. Mr. Mann begins lifting his religious barbells. Poodle elected mother of South dorm catacombs.

October 1—B beats C in first tackle game. Humanities 102 class instructed in art of “palely loitering,” and Redmond becomes master of the art. Everybody after the “max.” Miss Greer says her PE students’ attitude is very bad.
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October 2—Way out English overheard: "Gazell"—to go; "Suck up the groceries"—to eat; "F-e-e-e-w"—a six-pack will do; "Coke"—slightly stronger please; "Make the scene"—go to class; "Fuzz"—any policeman; "Religion Day"—Monday; "the Monastery"—Haygood Hall.

October 3—Dolls have card party in Snack Bar. Dr. Harwell in hat and bermuda shorts mowing lawn. 11 p.m. exclamations: "Goodnight, EAO, you wonderful school, you!"—"Goodnight, Franklin, Goodnight, Gould!" (Gould's dead) Organic exam coming up Monday. Colleen Kelley advised to go a-sinning.

October 4—Caryl Johnson seen still looking for a big oak tree—I reckon. Ledbetter still checking her trap line, catches Worral. Juri Vilval arrives to register. Sunday, and Handley of the "true faith" seen pacing the hall in South dorm counting his beads and bottles and looking for the door knob on the infirmary door.

October 5—Prevatt reads how extra-curricular activities improve grades and snack bar overflows with seekers of the truth. Connor earns "crudey" badge.

October 6—Typical Oxford day... Dead.

October 7—SAC discovers $700 in Flower Fund. Suggestions for disposal: Beer Party, have Vandiver's car fixed, Dex orgy, pajama party, repainting Pierce, princess telephones for the girls' rooms.

October 8—Faculty opposes school closing. C.J.M. replies: "Hell yes!" It's money out of their pocket." Conrad speaks on evolution in Chapel; Guillebeau cuts. First quiz held in Snack Bar 101. Caryl Johnson loses letter from 'Shifty' tee shirt.

October 9—Pam Terral pleads for participation in tackle football. All athletic supporters turn out in mass with nose guards in place for violent battle.

October 10—Josie's poetry and Vicki's undulations give cause for arrival of members from the local constabulary at Phi Gamma's Beatnik Party. Large time evidently quelled by powers from above. (Seney Hall)

October 11—Sunday again. Mr. Brown's freshmen reappear at Church School Building. Greased chicken for lunch. All infirmary assistants called for duty. Student Fellowship program on "Morals". Students decide Existentialism more appealing. Pass the deky please.

October 12—Bill Collins feeling insecure begins barbell workouts. Ellie Goff feeling insecure orders her fourth set of contact lenses. Bill Walker takes out his aggressions by eating L. O. Benton's bananas.

October 13—Harwell gives all his classes free cuts. Mr. Conrad inquires privately on what free cuts are and decides they're evil. Neill Beaures rises at 7 a.m. and shaves for the second time this quarter.

October 14—Dear Sam Ryle: I can now reveal to you that former Rat Kenneth Hamilton was the culprit who mutilated your Phi Gamma "welcome" sign.

October 15—Faculty Fossils bust Students in first volleyball game. Burnette speaks in chapel—three times yet—is afterward sometimes affectionately designated as "Dean" Burnette.

October 16—Harwell atones for his sins and gives SS102 class the shaft—a new quiz! Moultrie given filtered tea and sent to bed for studying the "old" quiz. Rose Johnson announces loss of two pounds. Gray and white Dodge bearing Newton County tags seen parked outside of Faculty House till 3 a.m., wasn't it, Barry?

October 17—Pajama party might be detrimental to campus morale. Language Club gives little boy and girl party instead—students wear less than pajamas—student morale up 10%.

October 18—Dean Burnette gives lecture on sex at Student Fellowship—student morale down 33%.

October 19—All Rotcy boys claim they read the wrong assignment by previous arrangement. SS102B Section have class on library steps. Was warmer there than in Seney! Rusty Smith accuses Ragsdale of being a stereotyped organization man—Ragsdale wants to know if anyone needs a gray-flannel suit in good condition. Mr. Strozier wants to know what size.

October 20—Bobby Timms reveals in Hum. 113 he thinks Tom Jones is pornographic. Frank Bridges decides he'll do the required reading after all—at least certain pages.

October 21—Mr. Conrad takes class on famous "Field Trip" in woods. Three couples suddenly missing, but return filled with a new enthusiasm for nature.

October 22—Mixed Chorus learns how to sing Brahms and sling suds. A kinaesthetic experience was had by all.

October 23—Week before Halloween and a committee is appointed to investigate city fire engine at close range.

October 24—Rac has called meeting but sneaks off to Covington unsigned out. Few present. "Big Maybelle" at Casino Social. Maybelle seems to have lost a lot of weight. Rusty and Eunice having trouble again. He wants to know if she will help him conjugate... his Latin, that is.

October 25—Preliminary judges Timms, Avant, Reeves, Newton, Gordon select 20 likely Miss Memories and submit them to Dooley—Dooley wishes he were 30 years younger.

October 26—Religious Emphasis Week off to a great start as half of the RAC members cut chapel. Later Dr. Peacock makes excellent dinner companion at the Eady's.

October 27—Tweet Carter plays fruit basket with Dr. Peacock. Chapel speeches inspire students for approaching Halloween. Rumors of big pumpkin!

October 28—New addition to maternity ward (B Section, Haygood). Mr. Moss alerts National Guard to be on call if
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and when big pumpkin appears.

October 29—Aggie Watson asked what she said when she got pinned. Aggie replied: "Ouch!" Mrs. Shannon finds Hayward's front door transom "jammed," and warns inmates to keep away from windows, lock doors, and hang panties on door knobs. Calvin Wingo asked if he knows anything of a panty raid. Calvin says: "Whose pantry?" New locks on all campus doors, windows repaired and nailed shut, but raid doesn't come off. It can now be revealed that the raid was actually planned for the week after Halloween.

October 30—Mr. Autry arrives at 8 a.m. and can't get into Science Hall—forced to give free cut and postpone his test. North dorm bathroom floods entire building. Burnettes crawl under beach umbrella and sleep through the downpour. Still no big pumpkin, but it's two feet deep and still rising.

October 31—Bill Collins full of Oxford spirit caught luging old latrine out of Seney at midnight with intentions of planting flowers in it for Allen Memoral auditorium after piece.

November 1—Oxford moves beyond Halloween without so much as a firecracker—well, only one or two, anyway. Elizer's cows contented.

November 2—Dale Blackwood on the loose again. Ashley Cal¬houn cautious father not to speak too long in chapel this morning. 10:30—10:45—10:55: Mr. Mann getting restless, shuffles feet. Ashley getting purpler and purpler as father concludes brief talk of 47 minutes, 18 seconds.

November 3—Girls in D Section synchronize watches and minds to get in their rooms on time—with a big bang. What's this: Phi Gamma's group picture taken on Few front steps? Just another sign that the spirit has departed.

November 4—Beauty and the Beast—Janice Barton chasing a big black bat out of Dooley's Dolls meeting on second floor of Few.

November 5—Elizer reads first communication from Dooley: Message—"do nothing 'til you hear from me." Overstatement of the year, nobody's done nothing anyhow.

November 6—Dean announces Van Doren will not be hired at EAO. Student Fellowship detained from getting back to campus from MSM conference in Atlanta on account of Kollar's car breaks down in front of "Hutchinson's Hut."

November 7—Second Annual Skit Night moved to gym due to inclement weather. Few takes first place with Silent Movie. Bonnie Gayle and Janice Barton dance off with second place with kooky comic act. Troup County eats their way to third place.

November 8—SAC Barbecue at Elizer's in grand style. Morns are back again.

November 9—Chapel service unique. Some idiot fills piano with coat hangers (which are traced back to Youngblood's closet), and smell dog by name of Roscoe Harwell creates sanitation problem at altar rail, suffers excommunication and severe beating afterwards.

November 10—Back to the fundamentals of economics: 1. If your name is Shekelstein it helps; 2. Social drinking a handicap; 3. Class subscription to Wall Street Journal (for teacher's benefit, of course). Pass that hat around again!

November 11—Veteran's Day Parade—Redmond leads the procession in police car pleading with crowd to keep back of the ropes. Rob Miller gets on the bus backwards—oh! pardon me, Rob Miller never makes a mistake. It was his spats that were wrong. Driverless car seen scratching down the road by Conrad's field trip students—Liggen steering by peering out air vent, DeVane nudging accelerator with nose. Men serenade girls who make startling discovery that singing is louder and business booms with red lights in windows.

November 12—Miss Thacker baffled by brilliant equation of Sylvester Bowman, Ill, as follows: Kp = H2O.

November 13—Ledbetter making big mess on second floor of Few—in preparation for Fall Formal, that is. Dr. Harwell gives class half a free cut—student's remark: "Miser!" Jim Little gallops off with cross-country title.

November 14—Lyn Hodges (Sugarfoot) discovers man cannot live by bread alone—creamed peanut butter crunchy applied to cheeks improves complexion. Jolyon Hunt gives testimonial.

November 15—Sunday—and so, back to bed. WOW!

November 16—Big pumpkin strikes—Burnette's car on Few front porch, and 64 students climb over, around and through to get to Bible class. Oh, the trials that religion puts men through. Faculty fossils stamp students again.

November 17—Dickey Kahn heard mumbling to himself: "I will not wear my hat in the dining hall, 500 times." News Brief: Beau Gordon takes first place in Yellow River Drag Strip by chaining opposition to a tree.

November 18—From police blotter in Covington: Ford belonging to one William Lee total loss in wreck on Porterdale road—driver, Sam Ryle.

November 19—From police blotter in Athens: Ford belonging to one Robert Moultrie partial loss in head-on collision with tree—driver, Juri Vilval.

November 20—Coker loses a Hi-Fi set. Now plays the one across the hall on full volume so he can hear. Well-organized hayride finally arrives at Hard Labor Creek three hours late. Promises are made to arrange for transportation the next time.

November 21—New game in shower room at North Dorm: "Drop the Soap." Champions: First Floor Men.

November 22—Gail Bryson seen removing "No Smoking" sign from snack bar. Mrs. Shannon wants to know what happened to her five TV black-bottomed chairs. Next day Brophy has a chair sale.

November 23—Several men in Dickey offer to purchase the doors to their rooms. Ed Smith tests door strength by pressing coke bottles thru doors.
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November 29—Classes resume after Thanksgiving. Everyone seems to have had a happy turkey, well needed rest, and are apparently very reluctant to go back to classes. Just think—only 22 more shopping days 'til Christmas! Boys' Basketball: B Co. takes both A and C in one afternoon. Real champions, huh, boys? (Moeller, what was wrong with your wrist?)

November 30—Pardon our surprise, but honestly, two consecutive cuts in Bible! Wha' happened?! (Kollar came anyway.) Pictures from Formal available to "customers"—groans and grimaces, especially from girls. Who's photogenic around here?

December 1—S.S. 103A discovers that Mann's benign appearance belies a truly formidable talent for shifting. No Chapel Tuesday, but "Emory Gentleman," Dooley, attends anyway; he wants to get the "max."

December 2—Second floor, C section, plumbing proves deficient—Shannon threatens outhouses.

December 3—Rabbi Goodman speaks in chapel. Mr. Mann pronounces benediction: "You're dismissed."

December 4—But Linda, I hate peanut butter!

December 5—Some head for Elberton where a week-end "hen" party is given in honor of well-known Russian author by Hunt, Doffin, Barton, Goff and other enthusiasts.

December 6—Pre-examination beards begin to show—Billy Cooper asks Sami Deeb, what's his secret. Let's remember Pearl Harbor and Patsy Porterfield.

December 7—We remembered Patsy Porterfield. Mixed Chorus gives Christmas concert with typical Mann type interpretation of Christmas featuring obscure readings from the Song of Songs advocating free love, several German drinking songs, and other traditional works.

December 8—Two consecutive free cuts from Bible explained—Mr. Murphy deer hunting, G.D.C. meets.

December 9—Redmond earns three demerits for sloppy "about face" even though he's standing in two inches of mud. Handley (again) unintentionally catches Pat Scarborough in the pink in B Section.

December 10—Carlos Meyer preaches chapel sermon. Topic: "Have you heard the one about the drunk (inebriated Emory gentleman) on the railroad track?" Mr. Kitchens receives 25c check for speeding from Yahweh Wright. Some practical joke yells "Turkey," and unsuspecting passerby's automobile is battered by barrage of coke bottles.

December 11—P.Y. starts another day: "Good morning, sun, the world's out!" There's no place like Oxford. Hayward comments, after all the bars are closed. Mary Holcombe swears off Candler cocktails.

December 12—Christmas party and carol singing and students present Miss Heine with luggage—was this a gentle hint? Willy Wellborn gets terrible Dex breath—roomy Smith vacates room for two days.

December 13—That was Sunday . . .

December 14—Miss Heine's Christmas party doesn't help food any. Who's eating anyway? . . . Flunk now and avoid rush later. Favorite pastime in dorms is new game called "Dex, Dex, Who's Got the Dex?"

December 15—Mr. Jarrard has Freudian slip and just about gives a hard exam. Final exams over, Bill Gregory asks for volunteers from the ROTC who would relinquish their holidays in order to remain at school to drill. Entire squadron responds with great enthusiasm.

January 4—Christmas holidays over. Everybody seems to be back . . . well, almost everybody. Conner misses his mate.

January 5—Elliott announces objective period. Ryle responds: "Yankee, go home!" Mysterious glass-like clinking sounds heard as suitcases are being stored—Mr. Burnette thinks references to dead soldiers pertain to old Confederate cemetery.


January 7—Student body leaders review outstanding accomplishments of Fall quarter in chapel. Honor Code interpreted lest we forget the immortal words: "Let us stand by what is good, if we can make it."??

January 8—T.G.I.F.

January 9—Newton hurries home to the loving arms of Domingoes. Avant alias Guillebeau, Reeves alias Shannon, Pope alias Elliott, Charles alias Burnette, Wingo alias Harwell, McRae alias Elizer, Wilder alias Greer, Wright alias Moore, Kahn alias Snodgrass, Johnson alias Eady, Shadbourn alias Autry present "Oxford in Perspective". Dr. Guillebeau's response: "I never used an ice pack in my life... aspirin is much better!"

January 10—Sunday: To the strains of "Day of all the Week the Best, emblem of eternal rest . . ." dormitory response: "Sack time!"

January 11—Colleen Kelly to Bob Kollar: "But, Bob, all I want to do is please you!" Bob: (grinning from ear to ear) "Y-e-a-h!" Later Bob seen throwing rocks at B.C. lights in front of Phi Gamma. What's this action?

January 12—Collins petitions for equal representation as Zen-Buddhist in RAC. Next to cupid, Whitehead and Dr. Harts home (of big E) spark romance. Hunt and Reeves discover each other as actual entities. Mr. Guillebeau takes one look at his 8 o'clock class and decides it's just too much to take—dismisses class at 8:01.

January 13—Rumor around that Mr. Mann's mumps have
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January 14—Local authority on educational psychology announces in chapel that religion is a crutch. Service concludes with singing of "Take My Hand, Precious Lord."

January 15—Note seen on Dickey dorm bulletin board: Aren't you glad you came here instead of college?

January 16—Smitty falls in love with V.D. Gambill composes sevenfold—and lightning strikes tree in Budd's front yard. Virtuosol! Frank Bridges loses security or key to his suitcase.

January 17—Houser wants to know if Jenkins spells his name with a big or little 'G'. Planning Conference in North Dorm, room 109. Subject: "Chicken In Every Pot." Donations are appreciated.

January 18—Dr. Allen reveals secret of enjoying Monday morning chapel service: prayers-z-z-z-z. Tweet follows suit. Meyer's Weightlifting Emporium Builds Men. Rodgers: "He didn't say he was going to tear us down first!"


January 20—Third Dorm Conference in room 109. Handley instructs gifted students in fundamentals of Baby Ben alarm clock bell ringing. Mickey Walker blushingly requests: "Mr. Burnette, could you please provide Renee with a foundation garment?" Mr. Burnette carefully scrutinizes growing daughter.

January 21—Fourth Dorm Conference in room 109. External re-decoration of Pierce proposed—color red deemed appropriate, and Gail Bryson frantically pleads for donations from nursery inmates. "Cheep, cheep."

January 22—Friday again. Cahoon complains about quality of tuna fish. Little points at beef and exclamations: "Give me some a that fish." Threatens to protest to diocesan authorities of Protestant discriminations.

January 23—Congratulations to Steve and Mary on being Dooley's favorites! Oh, yes, "Happy Birthday, Dooley!"

January 24—Fifth Dorm Conference held during Sunday School in room 109. Topic: Transportation to Lithuania. Avant screams: "But I don't want to get involved!" Motorcycle leaves for Lithuania as zero hour draws near.

January 25—12:00 a.m.—Final Conference held in room 109. 2:00 a.m.—chickens unloaded and unload in Seney. 5:00 a.m.—B-a-o-n-n-g! B-a-o-n-n-g! Freshman patrol panic upon discovery of "wired" front door in Seney. 5:15 a.m.—mission accomplished! 10:00 a.m.—the Great Pumpkin speaks through a Baby Ben alarm clock. Congregation aesthetically inspired. War Hawks express appreciation to Moore twins for their instrumental contribution.

January 26—Occupants of room 109 pack for evacuation. Mr. Meyer stocks chicken coop. Chicken soup for lunch-br-u-u-o-a-p-h. Rejoice!

January 27—Humanities 101 rejoices over announcement of new invention called the "tender trap."

January 28—"Dear Students of Psychology: (and other interested parties): Where I come from, the name of the famous father of modern psychotherapy (Freud) is not pronounced 'Frood' but 'Froid.'" Motto of S.S. 104 students: In Dodd we trust.

January 29—Some dame Yankee wants to know why it's okay for a rebel to rebel, but not a Yankee to rebell.

January 30—RAC makes plans for Easter program Chapel speaker. Rabbi Goodman considers. Consideration later rejected—Council believes that speaker will not blend with the spirit of the occasion. Bill Collins petitions for right to speak.

January 31—Sign seen on South dorm door: "Come on in, everything else has gone wrong today."

February 1—Sign seen on door of freshman's room: Help stamp out Mondays! Rusty Smith becomes convinced that the philosophy book is biased after reading two excerpts in it by Fulton Sheen and Pius XII.

February 2—Groundhog pokes his head out of the ground, but quickly pulls it back—decides the rain's too much for him. All students attend classes as usual. . . . Mr. Wiley also honored.

February 3—Mr. Murphy deducts 10 points from Moody's Bible paper. He feels that his substitute use of 'J,C. and the Boys' is a bit too subversive. Iris Duncan has another lover. Wonder who's next?

February 4—Weekend just one day off. Typical studious weekend being planned—large number of books and other literary works by Russian and German writers to be reviewed.

February 5—Mr. Autry's organic class plans trip to Carling Brewery in Atlanta to study fermentation processes. Philosophy class requests to be included believing that the experience will be beneficial to their study of aesthetics.

February 6—Articles found in Pierce during razing: one box of No-do and Confederate flag in the ruins.

February 7—Sunday. Rejoice, dear hearts! Have a snake! (Everybody to his own kick.)

February 8—Question on freshman P.E. test: Try to name one advantage of Oxford's outstanding physical education program. Coach Burnett took same test given to his basketball class—and flunked it.

February 9—Max Hair breaths. Summoned before unbiased Committee for beneficial reprehension. Max's reply: "I know this is for my own good."

February 10—World Affairs Institute. Classic quip of the day: "Nationalism is dead." Meanwhile French and English colonies in Africa fight it out as national pastime.
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February 11—Mr. Moore poses question as to why he can't lift Stone Mountain. Theresa Wilkes replies, "Because you can't get a good hold on it."

February 12—Plans cooling for the weekend. Miss Heine serves food for Valentine's Day Dinner. Cahoon and new door man exchange greetings at cafeteria door.

February 13—Brinson and Blackwood are "snowed"... in at Sigma Chi blast on Lake Winfield Scott. Emory "gentlemen" heard shouting in wee hours. "Hey, get your cold beer!" Actually, of course, this is just one of the many strange sounds anyone within earshot of the campus is likely to hear on any given night of the week at Oxford, and it really needs no apology or anything like that, but some people might think that all students think about around here is ways of rebelling against authority and existentialism, which is, naturally, not actually true at all, but then it ought to be explained somewhere that our boys and girls, like all normal, growing young people, need relatively harmless channels of letting off steam, so to speak—it's just part of that ultimate process of matura¬tion which we all go through at one time or another—well, you know what we mean. And now, if Mr. Mann will lead us in a stanza of the alma mater... Mr. Mann? Mr. Mann, put that stein down and lead us in the alma mater!

February 14—Sandra New attends Sigma Nu formal at big "E" and next day explains to her mother that CENSORED CENSORED CENSORED caused by a head cold. Bill Lee CENSORED CENSORED too.

February 15—Monday again. Oh, Lord, who wants to remember Mondays?

February 16—SS 101 students have different experience on school trip to State Archives. Return trip planned.

February 17—Betty Ann questions whether a woman's place is in the home. Moultrie wants to know—"Which room?" Mr. Elizer demonstrates his mathematical solution for Asian birth control problem: B (bull) plus C (cow) equals O; therefore, C minus B equals 0; hence, as in class, "Shoot the bull."

February 18—Dr. Harwell asks during Chapel to see all those students who will be leaving Oxford at the end of the Winter Quarter... or during the Winter Quarter. Silver Key Club members migrate toward front of auditorium.

February 19—Faculty basketball game March of Dimes Benefit in Covington with "tricky Dickey" as high point player—scores 2.

February 20—Military Ball. Celestial music causes couples to be exceeding glad. Participants rejoice and climb the wall.

February 21—Sunday and everyone turns out en masse to Sunday School and church. Mr. Murphy announces that any resemblance between printed programs and actual order of service is strictly coincidental. Choir anxiously sings amen.

February 22—Dr. Snodgrass unexpectedly announces test in philosophy. Roger Lynn exclaims: "Oh, my God!" And a "still small voice" in the back of the room replies, "Y-e-a-s?"

February 23—Mr. Moore's remarks on Courtney Thomas' physics lab report: "In the name of everything holy, find the constant!" Reagin breaks his watch, but solves time problem by carrying alarm clock in coat pocket.

February 24—New dietitian takes over cafeteria. Clandestine plans being made to get her married too. Mickey Walker rejoices that his prayers have at last been answered—we finally had potatoes for supper.


February 26—Lamar Ayers asks what the Ph.D. after Dr. Harwell's name stands for—David Hancock remarks: "Phenomenally, of course!"

February 27—The pressure is on, but this deadline has been met. Selah!
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