The Students
The Scholastic
The Spiritual
The Social
Featured in our 1961
Memory
Dedication of our 1961 "MEMORY"
On the Emory at Oxford campus, there is a person who is respected by both students and faculty. His guidance in the classroom and his understanding of students and their problems have made him one who will be in our thoughts after the days at EAO have come to a close.

With grateful hearts we dedicate this book to you, our teacher and friend.

Professor C. C. Jarrard
My dear Mr. Hornsby:

Enclosed you will find the results of my judgment in the MEMORY beauty contest. I have numbered them First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth. Thus, the picture numbered "First" is my choice as winner and the others are runners-up.

It is difficult to judge beauty on the basis of a black-and-white photograph because, among other things, there is no opportunity to evaluate coloring, personality, charm, etc. However, I think you should be quite proud of the entries in your contest because, I must admit, choosing the prettiest from a group of extremely pretty girls is no easy task.

To the winner I wish to extend my congratulations and to the runners-up I can only say they made my job a very tough one, indeed. All of the entries certainly merit the highest praise.

Cordially yours,

Ernest Rogers

P.S. Please say "Hello!" to Dean Eady for me.
FEATURES
Hall of Fame

WAIGHTS G. HENRY, III
MISS PEGGY PARNELL

Court

MISS ANN RAINLEY

MISS INA THOMPSON

MISS NANCY COOK
Hall of

MAX AUSTIN

SAM HORNSBY

MARVIN HARDY

JIMMY YOUNGBLOOD

Fame
The Student Judiciary Council is composed of six members who are elected by popular vote in the spring of each year to serve for the coming three quarters. This council serves as the legislative body of Emory at Oxford and handles all matters that are concerned with the Honor Code of the school. The faculty member of the council is Professor Dan Moore.
Government

Student Activities Council

The S.A.C. is composed of representatives from each of the organizations on the Oxford campus. This group is in charge of all social functions of the students.

1. Left to Right: Hardy, Cook, Harris, Price. 2. Aufranc, Kline, Huchingson, Wolcott, Bowles, Hornsby, Henry, Black, Jarrell, Milton, Holtzendorff, Smith, Hardy, Williams, Drane, Parcell, Edwards, Miss Thacker, Mr. Autry.
Leadership

Membership in Eta Sigma Psi is one of the highest honors a student on the Emory at Oxford Campus can receive. Twice during the year members are tapped at a special chapel assembly on the basis of both leadership and scholarship. The members are: Mr. Harold Mann, Jerry Jarrell, Monty Willson, Nancy Cook, Mr. Dan Moore, Mr. Carlos Meyer, Ina Thompson, Eddie Drane, Jimmy Youngblood, Waights Henry, and Dean Virgil Eady.
Membership in Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is based on the scholastic average. Students are eligible for membership after the completion of a year's work. This organization was started for the Emory College. After the University started a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, A.E.U. was made a junior college honor society. The present members are: Mr. Harold Mann, Sam Hornsby, Roger Williams, Calvin Smith, Miss Ina Thompson, Rev. Walter Murphy, and Mr. Andrew Autry (not in picture).
Sigma Tau Sigma

Sigma Tau Sigma of the International Relations Club is made up of students who have an over-all B average in social studies. Each week the club invites a qualified person to speak on a subject of national interest. And once a year this organization presents The Institute of World Affairs.

Circle K

Black, Henry, Wilson, Wright, Hardy. Seated: Wright, B.; Hunt, Purcell, Drane.
Letterman's Club

This organization is for those on the campus who excel in one of the major sports offered: football, tennis, and basketball. The members are awarded letters in a special chapel assembly.

Bill Walker, Monty Wilson, Ina Thompson, Marvin Hardy, Sidney Fortson, Ralph Hancock, Calvin Smith, Hugh Hunt, Jimmy Ramsey, Marty Eagan, Stan Gillespie, Gene Wakefield, Neal Purcell, Mr. Charles Burnett.

Foreign Language Club

The Foreign Language Club is made up of those students who are now actively engaged in the study of one of the courses offered in the department. The faculty adviser is Dr. Robert Allen.
Phi Gamma

FEW and Phi Gamma are the literary organizations on the campus. Each organization has sponsored several social functions during the year. FEW presented for the student body's approval a fashion show composed of the fashions of 1900 modeled by several of the men. Phi Gamma sponsored the "Great Pumpkin Dance" to celebrate Halloween.

Members: Kuyper, Layton, Gower, Moore, Williams, Moye, Quiery, Compton, Smith, M.; Parnell, Johnson, Hudson, Layton, Brodhead.

FEW

Photography Club

This Organization is composed of the men on the campus who are interested in "picture taking".

The members are: Ted Sells, Lucian Holtzendorff, Kenneth Hamilton, Alvin Moses, Jimmy St. John, Bill Bryan, and Dale Williamson.

ECOAM

The E. C. O. A. M. is a club for the men on the Oxford Campus who are from Albany, Georgia.

The members are: Gordon Wright, Alvin Tisdale, Don Strickland, David Hancock, Graydon Pierce, Bob Allen, Lynn Chesnutt, Sammy Ingram, Inman Grimsley, Ross Birdson, and Doug Davis.
Dooley’s Dolls

Phi Delta Omega

Phi Delta Omega is an organization for pre-med, pre-dental, and pre-nursing students. Membership is based on an over-all average in science.


“Memory” Staff

Left to Right: Hardman, Freeman, Calquitt, Dorough, Miss Thacker, Sells, Haggerty, Cook, Price, Brown, Hornsby.
Mixed Chorus

The mixed Chorus is a group made up of both men and women students of the campus. They too, under the direction of Mr. Harold Mann make a tour and give several concerts to the Oxford area and to the school. Their Christmas program is a highlight of the fall quarter chapel schedule.

Chapel Choir

The Chapel Choir is composed of members of the Mixed Chorus and the Glee Club. They fill the choir section during the regular chapel programs and frequently present anthems during the Thursday worship service.

Margaret Johnson, Mary Helen Price, Dianne Hutchingson, Sally Brooks, Nancy Wilkinson, Mr. Harold Mann, Anne Riggins, Stephanie Gholston, Nancy Cook, Margo Kennedy, Judy Kennerly, Brenda Gurley, Ted Sells, Tom Peters, Barrett Smith, Bill Adams, Bill James, Edgar Smith, Sammy Mozeley, Waights Henry, Jerry Jerrell, Marvin Hardy, Jimmy Youngblood.
The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harold Mann is one of the most outstanding organizations on the campus. Every year the Glee Club makes a tour of the southern part of the United States. This year the group visited New Orleans.
Canterbury Club

Left to Right: Buhler, Aufranc, Black, Hodgins. 2. Evans, Ayers, Millen, Winchester.

Student Fellowship

**Baptist Student Union**

The Baptist Student Union is for those people who are members of the Baptist Church. They meet each Sunday evening as do the other main religious student groups on the campus.

**Westminster Fellowship**

The members of this religious youth group are of the Presbyterian church. Under the direction of Miss Mary Thacker, this fellowship has become an active church group.
Emory at Oxford takes seriously its commitment to the work of Christian education. The Religious Activities Council, better known as the R.A.C., plays a vital part in the religious life of the campus. It is made up of students and faculty who strive to keep the students aware that religion is an integral part of college life.

Each year a student election is held so that an able person might be chosen as president. Miss Jo Hardy has served very excellently as president this year.

**CHRISTIAN SERVICE FELLOWSHIP**

Becky Blankenship, Virginia Mangham, Anne Gowing, Sara Jane Freeman, Beth Avery, Jo Hardy, Fay Key, Barrett Smith, Doug McGinty, John Cowan, Ashley Calhoun, Leland Collins, Rev. Walter Murphy, Bob Bowen, Bob Whittle, Pat Jones.
The members of the flight in their summer dress.

“A” Flight

“A” Flight parades through Covington.
The flight at attention during their regular Tuesday drill.

"B" Flight

Covington gets a sample of the R.O.T.C.
Officers: Melvin Edward Drane, III; George Stafford Kerr, Stanley Ray Gillespie, Paul Christopher Cahoon, Roger Herman Swint, Leroy Montgomery Willson, Jr., Hugh D. Butler, Jr.

A.F.R.O.T.C. Officers
SPORTS
The Emory-at-Oxford Athletic Council

The Athletic Council is the official body of students in the physical education department that regulates the athletic activities. The students of Emory at Oxford are divided into companies, each playing the other in the various sports offered during the year.
Stan Gillespie, Director of men’s athletics.

Ellen Walker, women’s director.

Company leaders of women’s athletics.
Intramural

Football
"A"  
Company

"B"  
Company

"C"  
Company
TRACK and FIELD
OUR DEAN—VIRGIL Y. C. EADY, A.B.; M.A.; L.L.D.
Robt. W. Allen
A.B.; A.M.; D.U.P.
Foreign Languages

Andrew L. Autry
B.S.; M.S.
Chemistry

Sgt. Robt. L. Baker
N.C.O.I.C.
A.F.R.O.T.C.

William B. Bohannon
B.S.; B.D.; M.A.
Registrar

J. Hamby Barton, Jr.
A.B.; B.D.; Ph.D.
Social Studies, Academic Asst.

Charles A. Burnett
A.B.
Physical Education

Melvin L. Conrad
B.A.; A.M.
Biology

Lucille F. Crabtree
B.S.
Dietician
Mrs. Adelle Dickey  
A.B.; M.S.; A.B.  
Librarian

Major John L. Edwards  
A.B.  
A.F.R.O.T.C.

Marshall R. Elizer  
A.B.; A.M.  
Mathematics

Robt. D. England  
B.S.; A.M.  
Humanities, English

John T. Garrigues, Jr.  
A.B.; A.M.  
Foreign Languages

Martha Judith Greer  
A.B.  
Physical Education

John W. Gregory  
A.B.; A.M.; Ed. S.  
Humanities

Mrs. Sara M. Gregory  
B.S.  
Assistant to the Librarian
Joseph E. Guillebeau, Jr.
A.B.; A.M.; Ph.D.
*Humanities*

Lt. Col. Allen C. Hart
B.S.
*Air Science*

Curry T. Haynes
A.B.; A.M.
*Biology*

Mrs. Curry T. Haynes
R.N.
*Infirmary*

Nelson M. Hoffman, Jr.
B.S.; M.A.
*Social Studies*

A. W. Jackson
B.S.; M.S.
*Physics*

Clarence C. Jarrard
A.B.; A.M.
*Foreign Languages*

James L. Landt
A.M.; M.S.
*Mathematics*
Harold W. Mann
A.B.; M.A.
Social Studies

Carlos B. Meyer
A.B.; M.A.
Physical Education

Dan C. Moore
A.B.; A.M.
Physics

Walter Y. Murphy
A.B.; B.D.
Social Studies

Mrs. Gladys O. Shannon
Women's Counselor and Housing Supervisor

Wesley M. Stevens
B.S.; B.D.; S.T.M.
Social Studies

William B. Stubbs III
A.B.; M.A.
Social Studies

Mary E. Thacker
A.B.; M.S.
Chemistry
CLASSES
Melvin Edward Drane, III

Robert Bruce Adams

Riley Bruce Ash, Jr.

Susan Jean Aufranc

James Maxwell Austin, Jr.

Harold Lamar Ayers
Hugh Arthur Bennett

Judith Anne Bennett

James Robert Black

Rebecca Ann Blankenship

Bobby Lanier Bowen

Barbara Ann Bowles
Carolyn DeVane

George Benjamin Dorris, Jr.

David Mitchell Edwards

John Thomas Edwards, Jr.

Martin Francis Egan, Jr.

Robert Gordon Fitzgerald
George Elliott Fogle, III

Milton Sidney Fortson, Jr.

Sara Jane Freeman

Stanley Ray Gillespie

Garth Edward Greene, Jr.

Brenda Dale Gurley
Michael Pharr Hudgins

Hugh Candler Hunt, Jr.

Woodrow Wilson Jarrell, Jr.

Gerald Franklin Jenkins

Joanne Kelly

Michael Reed Kennedy
George Stafford Kerr
Patricia June Kline
William McCurdy Lanford
Janet Kay Layton
Nora Davis Ledbetter
John Franklin Long, Jr.
John Turner McDermid

Donald Erich Mees, Jr.

Susan Neal Milhous

David Thomas Montgomery

Alvin Raymond Moses

Ben Hill Moye
Nancy Jane Musgrove

Charles Thomas Otwell

Peggy Earle Parnell

John Charles Pennington

John Troy Preston, III

Bruce Chapman Prevatt
Edgar Bussey Smith, III

Gerald Howard Strickland

Roger Herman Swint, Jr.

Lucretia Faye Teems

George Larry Threlkeld

James Paul Turner
Ina Louise Thompson

Gene Allen Wakefield

Ellen Clyde Walker

John Milton Walker, Jr.

William Burgess Walker

Teresa Regina Wilkes
Warren Abbey
Billy Adams
Carol Jean Adams

Joyce Adams
Kay Adams
Mitylene Agee

Marilouis Akin
Robert P. Allen
John Edward Arrington

Nathan Atkinson
Beth Avery
Shlomo Barnoon
Richard Carroll Beard
Glenn Beasley
Hallie G. Beasley

Jeff Beavers
Ed Beckham
Asa William Bennett

Ross Birdsong
Mary Ann Blasingame
John Bostwick

Linda Bowdoin
George Boyd
Bill Britt
Virginia Brodhead
Sally Brooks
Brenda Brown

Elaine Brown
Sherry Brown
William W. Bryan III

Karen Buhler
Linda Butler
Ashley Calhoun

Robert L. Califf
William Candler
Johnny Capes
David Dabney
Grady Daniel
Douglas Davis

Larry Dekle
Jim Dempsey
India Dinkins

Val Dodson
Jenny Dorough
Iris Ruth Duncan

Virginia Dunivin
Alton Dykes
Lamar Eberhardt
Garry Gillespie
Stephanie Ginn
Robert M. Goodson

Corinne Gordon
J. Grady Gower
Anne Gowing

Bonnie Greene
Richard Greene
Betty Gregory

Inman Grimsley
Harry D. Griner
Norman Halpern
Loraine Hardegree
Lisa Hardeman
Judy Hardman

John Hardwick
Dan Harnsberger
Lynn Harris

Charles Hays
Logan Herndon
Merritt Hertwig

Beth Hicks
Charles Hicks
Faye Hite
Kaye Hite
Bobby Hill
Evelyn Holbrook

Lucian Holtzendorff
Faye Hood
Thomas Hosea

George Houston
Pat Hudspeth
Linda Hudson

GiGi Jenkins
Vickie Jobson
Margaret Johnson
Patricia Jones

Claude Jordan

Margo Kennedy

Merilyn Johnson

Joe Johnston

Cecile Jones

Patricia Jones

Claude Jordan

Margo Kennedy

Judy Kennerly

Edwin Kelly

Fay Key

Bob Kuyper

Brad Lamb

Ronnie Layton
Douglas Mathews
  Jan Matthews
  Alan Mendelson

Mary Middlebrooks
  Jerry Millen
  Joe Miller

Mike Milligan
  Julian Mims
  William Morris

John Moore
  Jim Moye
  Sam Mozley
Bill Nelson
Durham Newton
Bonar Newton

Mary Louise O'Daniel
Bob Pannell
Sue Parker

Hugh Parsons
Barbara Patterson
James Patterson

Sara Margaret Patterson
Freddie Payne
Wynn Pelham
Tom Peters
Brent Pichard
Graydon Pierce

Marcia Pittman
Richard Poore
Myra Poor

David Poythress
Everett Pratt
Howard Quiery

Mimi Ralls
James Rankin
James Ray
Burton Reifler
John Richardson
Ann Riggins

Bill Roberts
Peggy Robinson
Jim Rosencrance

Hershel Rothenberg
Philip Bryan Sapp
Douglas McGinty

Stan Sclar
John Segner
Charles Shimp
Marion Stokes
James St. John, Jr.
Donald Strickland

Robert Thornton
Patsy Tinsley
Alvin Tisdale

Bill Tovall
Cherry Tuggle
Hugh Valentine

Nancy Walker
Hogan Wall, Jr.
Hueal Walls
Bette Wycoff
John Young
Michael Yow

George Zorn
Dooley's Diary

Especially written for Emory at Oxford by me.

Eternally Yours,
DOOLEY’S DIARY

September 19—Preplanners return and school gets off to good start with Dean Eady being 45 minutes late for first meeting. ——— begins to ride through campus.

September 20—Preplanners take the last free night off and are found????? East dorm still needs a weeks more work on it and freshman arrive tomorrow. Carpenters hammers must make way for freshmen’s books.

September 21—“Rats” are here! “Rats” are “ratted.” “Bubba” Pratt beats Dean Eady in being on time by arriving 30 minutes early for registration. ——— and her red Dodge survey new freshmen boys for prospects since Lyle and “Dock” are gone. “Tracks” definition begins to be known, thanks to Mr. Henry.

September 22—Tests, Tests, Tests for the freshmen. Sophomores rest. After tests Melvin entertains by doing his circus juggling act for students. Dr. Gillebeau explains “passion pits” to students (new students that is). Mrs. Shannon is found to have prettiest ankles. Pork served for the first time in cafeteria, also infirmary troubled with diarrhea for the first time.

September 23—“Shortie” sophomore, J. B., arrives and panics to find only three cute “rat” girls under 5 ft. tall. Human organ, Margaret Johnson, performs for students and all the “rats” wonder how it would be to “French kiss” a girl with two tongues?

September 24—“Rats” head for Newton County to get last glance of rivals as friends at the football game. Sophomore boys that have cars take freshman girls to drive-ins to give them the proper process of orientation.

September 25—Sophs’ arrive. Jam session in North “Dungeon” is highlighted with numerous singing of popular song, “Bonnie Gail.” Church pillars rock as juke-box in snack-shack plays for the first time on Sunday.

September 26—Last free day for everyone and students and “rats” are found in various passion spots, old mills, etc. Mama Shannon decides to let girls date on last free night and a caravan heads for the “Hub” while Angel Flight head, Ina Thompson, tries to find some recruits to persuade but is shocked by the fact that girls like boys better than Uncle Sam’s little club for women. “Monsoon” season starts.

September 27—Classes for fall quarter begin. “Monsoon” still here. Hoffman shocks S.S. 102B section by telling them that there will be no papers to write for “B” section. In “B” section, no papers? Hoffman sees he is wrong and retracts statement. S.J.C. tries for the last time to help freshman understand the Honor Code. Still “rats” say they don’t like to rat on people.

September 28—One day of classes and everyone is one day behind. “Monsoon” still pours. Graham Wood loses two tailpipes. Wonder how? Don’t know but do know that a low car is not made for woods roads. Advice from an old snowman, DOOLEY.

September 29—“Monsoon” ends! Sun shines for 15 minutes for the first time in three days. DOOLEY (me) thinks this rain is part of the proper process of orientation for the “rats” since this will be the weather for most of the year.

September 30—“Rat” day is tomorrow but majority of “Rats’” day begins today and continues through tomorrow. Sophomores are defeated in a battle similar to Mr. Custer’s in Dickey by shaving cream, etc.

October 1—“Rat” Day, the freshmen’s own day begins late by starting at 5:01 A.M. Bill Walker, athletic leader of “A” company, leads his company in the seizing of “C” company’s banner. Congratulations, Athletic Walker. As far as field events go, the sophs got the most out of the mud pits with the rats enjoying the shoe hunt the most. . . . Judge of the Ratcourt is found guilty of attending a “Kouch” show at the fair. Intermission of rat dance ends “rats.” Brent tells of liking to hear what comes off between Rat and Soph boy.

October 2—SUNDAY.

October 3—Chapel begins but sophs find out that the rolls are not made out yet and all of them cut. Dean Eady gives first big family talk. All students dedicate song to Eady, “You Talk Too Much.”
October 4—Rumble time is here again. Covington boys rough up Jim Black in front of Science, thinking he is Max Austin. One thing is for sure, Covington boys can’t judge height. . . . Get a ruler you bullies! . . . “Bwana” puts African music on sound system in dining hall because the moon is full and when the moon is full the natives get restless and he wants to experiment with Oxford students. Conclusion: Sex!

October 5—All Oxford boys filled with the spirit of a rumble to repay Covington boys their call. Black is still living, even if this is in disagreement with rumors that are flowing around campus of his slaughter and when the funeral will be held.

October 6—Chapel rolls are out so everyone is present for chapel including “Tweet” with her Bible with blank pages in it. Ramsey trades Rainey off for Ralls, his chapel mate, while Moye trades Musgrove off for his little brother Moye.

October 7—Eady’s big family bursts and goes home since this is the first open week-end. Haynes flies “jaybird” for the first time.

October 8—Zorn is ruffed up by Covington boys for riding past the Buck’n Kid. . . . Come on Oxford where’s my spirit? . . . Giv’em . . . . (4 letter word opposite from Heaven)

October 9—Everyone returns home from “wild” week-end and goes to bed! A drag race complete with cops is held on top floor of South by the aid of model cars and a drag race record. James Turner wins with his TR-3. (He has full race wind-up key.)

October 10—Haynes’ jaybird results are drastic and he gives a 45 minute lecture on Jaybird flying. Everyone listens hoping to learn the art. Rumors of Ginn Motor Co. leasing parking place in front of Haygood as outdoor showroom for Chevies. First demonstrator is Impala. How about this Stephanie? I’ll say pretty shrewd business if old bones know anything about business.

October 11—Cahoon adds to the Bible class a bit of music in a natural way to demonstrate how the walls of Jericho were leveled by vibrating air. Cahoon is in tune now and feeling better.

October 12—Tri A’s and North Dorm boys tie up infirmary phone for hours while making preparations for big treaty. Causes: Constant ribbing of one another. “Chimp” vs. “Chum” and Sara Jane overheard in chapel saying, “There’s my Sid.” Homer Shadburn, Robert “Little Boy” McLaughlin, Moye and “Socket.”

October 13—Height of conformity among new teachers is seen when “Big Daddy” Eady asks Santa Claus for a bicycle for Christmas. Conrad thinking of moving biology equipment out of lab and setting up “Melvin’s Bicycle Shop for Faculty.” News Flash! Will Piedmont Student Insurance cover injuries sustained while riding a bicycle to and from classes?

October 14—Impala of Ginn Motor Co. is sold and now “Monza” coupe Corvair is on display at the outdoor showroom. A Milwaukee firm sponsors a goodwill party in one of the rooms of North basement.

October 15—There are rumors of J. Hamby Barton’s resigning his job and taking up carpentering for the library. J. Hamby was doing a practical training today as he was building a bookshelf. One question! How does he carry all those tools on his two-wheeler? . . .

October 16—Robert Young takes to air in attempt to miss Volkswagen and ends up doing a 11/2 flip. Robert don’t cars fly? For refusing to get a steam table in the lunchroom by 1:00, certain faculty members missed lunch according to unfair rules. Faculty—Go see Eady or J. Hamby. The big question: What car will Ginn Motor Co. put on outdoor lot this week?

October 17—News flash. Rumors of Ginn Motor Co.’s “Monza” coupe being defaced. Could it be “Spoiled Boy” Threlkeld and his follower Egan, since “Spoiled Boy’s” daddy is a Ford dealer. Miss Crabtree fixes special salad for a meeting in dining hall and jealous, equal students paying the same price for meals as the big dogs swap salads with the big ones. Tri A’s and North Dorm battling again this time with radio and recorder broadcasts.

October 18—“Tink” Harwell comes back for a visit and chat with Eady. Wonder what about? Mr. Mann gets Brenda Gurley to lead diaphragm and chest exercises for Glee Club. Boys, keep your mind on the exercises. Fogle receives passionate letter signed “Tom.” That’s what I call burning the candle at both ends.

October 19—NO CHAPEL! Ha! Fooled you. It’s Wednesday.

October 20—Harms seen of broadcast, therefore it is discontinued, thanks to the Dorm Council and some of the straight thinking announcers. Tri A’s present Moye and Ramsey with cake in Snack Bar as a truce agreement.
October 21—Miss Crabtree catches Tovell for going through lunch line five times. Now you know why we have hot dogs twice a week. It’s the week-end before mid-terms but yet many cut-out for the home-front. Innocent freshman taking touch football suggests having one big huddle and talking everything over instead of having an unnecessary huddle after each play.

October 22—Many Oxford boys take last chance to get relaxation from studying by relaxing with “it” in Atlanta and other places. At the dinner table of Haynes’ Home: Mr. Haynes drops a blob of mayonnaise in Mrs. Haynes’ coffee. Mrs. Haynes very quickly says, “To hell with you, Curry T.”

October 23—All I know is that today is Sunday.

October 24—“Foots” Fortson falls down coming out of Science Building to disprove the law that a large base helps stability since he has size #13 shoes.

October 25—Haygood gets fancy new doors (front) but girls still have no heat. However, we all agree that the new doors are more important than heat since we want the dining hall to make a good impression on visitors.

October 26—By rumor, I learned that Editor Samuel Gordon Hornsby passed to a higher degree of peacefulness today because the taking of individual pictures was finally completed.

October 27—Many hours of sleep were lost by students studying for mid-terms and if they don’t watch out they are going to make an “A” in immortality and an “F” in mortality. Hoffman, one of the new teachers, overestimates the ability of the Oxford students and gives them a two hour test to complete in one hour.

October 28—Sidney Cook spends night in room full of newspaper after he comes in from a date to find his room full nearly to ceiling with paper.

October 29—This is Oxford’s halloween since it is the Sat. before. Seney bell rings a few times to give go ahead on mischief. Entrances to campus are barricaded by cement blocks to keep out goblins and mysterious happen everywhere. Phi Gamma holds Halloween party. A sign is found in front of Haygood saying “Pigs for Sale” with arrows pointing to every section in dorm. Halloween pranksters get Black’s car so he childish-like reports it stolen to Marshal Cook.

October 30—Halloween spirit is still awake even if it is Sunday.

October 31—Stubbys tries to drive crane. . . . Science donates chairs to Seney. . . . Few monument turns into a Latrine. . . . Bells ring to welcome Halloween. . . . “Big Daddy” is making plans for chapel tomorrow. . . . Seney is turned into a dormitory as 80 mattresses are found in lobby. . . . Kirby decides to quit college and turn to a mason after learning how to cement door of Few. . . . Second floor of Seney turns into a stockyard as Elizer’s bull leaves calling card. . . . E. Smith, Egan, Dorris, Ramsey, Campbell, “Snake,” and R. Ash all are majoring in mid-night masonry and P.E. in the gym. Eh, Meyer. . . . 4 boys get in Haygood and Cross burns in front. . . . Burnett’s bicycle flies three stories down from Seney.

E . . . They teach Africans how to drive tractors, don’t they “Bwana”? Used car lot is started by W.G.H., as Hoffman’s car is swiped. S.J.C. offense? Turn yourself into Waights.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN !!!!!

November 1—Miss Thacker gets a permanent and ring. Both look sure enough good. Our newly rebuilt cafeteria was built in the usual Oxford manner, since the 2 month old floor (tile) is coming up. Another full moon, so the tea medicine had better come out of the cabinet.

November 2—Jackson’s big bill for damages incurred by Halloween party Sunday night is presented to men students. $189.50! Cement blocks (100) were bought at $5.00 each, where usual price is $1.60. $5.00-a-day laborers were paid $10.00 a day to clean up mess. Sparse finger prints in girl’s lounge of Seney cause boys to have to pay for refinishing job.

November 3—Bill for Halloween party is reduced to $89.00. I am proud to hear this, since my spirit was alive that night. What was the reason for the high price anyway? Inflation?

November 4—Homer Whiting goes to bed early because he felt that everyone thought that he was feeling the spirits. Were you, Homer?

November 5—Everyone, including me, was shocked to see the glass in one of the new cafeteria doors busted! This was not a continuation of Halloween, but plain out vandalism.

November 6—Sunday, and I took a day off with Mrs. Dooley.

November 7—Fall Formal committees throw on the panic button as time for the Formal draws near. Rumor of a pop Bible test panics the whole Bible
class, because no one is expecting one soon and no one has studied. Religious Emphasis Week begins with great success, and Rev. Wilson shuts up the mouths of Collins, Jenkins, and Califf.

November 8—All the chapel cutters are in a great stress as to whether chapel will be required or not. What about it, Black, Dorris, and Kerr? However, chapel is not required.

November 9—Faculty volley ball team consisting of Burnett, Meyer, Stubbs, Hoffman, Greer, Baker, Murphy, and Autry beats the Freshman team, much to the Freshmen’s disgust.

November 10—Haynes actually says he won’t give a “jaybird” on Friday! All of Biology 102 class panics as he also gives a free cut from classes on Friday.

November 11—R.O.T.C. marches in Veteran’s Day parade in Covington.

November 12—All dateless boys and girls for the formal are beginning to panic because it is exactly a week from today. Camilla Pridgen panics, because the Formal is just a week away, and she isn’t ready to start decorating.

November 13—All the cars from home (Mamma’s and Daddy’s and everyone’s) begin to jam the parking lot, as the boys return from “Operation Transportation” for Formal.

November 14—Formal week begins and instead of professors letting up on the work, they add more. I hope that everyone studies just the little bit more but still enjoys the whole week.

November 15—Formal decorations begin to go up, and about 50 people show up to decorate. This is the spirit! Ben Moye was overheard saying that he wished there weren’t so many chiefs and many more Indians to decorate.

November 16—The P.E. department moves all it’s Thanksgiving week classes to this week so they can go deer hunting. Is this fair?

November 17—Decorations chairman of Formal, Camilla Pridgen, panics because the decorations aren’t going just right. I am getting nervous about my appearance for the Formal and am looking forward to being there.

November 18—Phi Gamma hayride is held with very cold weather, which makes on a hayride all the more need for togetherness.

November 19—Fall Formal night and the biggest event of the Fall quarter, since I make my appearance back on the campus at this event. As far as I’m concerned, the dance was a big success, and I enjoyed it. I also heard about the movement against me, and I’m glad it didn’t take place.

November 20—All campus is asleep and church attendance is cut in half by the sandman. About 12:00 everyone wakes up for dinner in a bad mood with war stories of the night before. All off-campus girls begin to leave for home in the afternoon.

November 21—Now everyone is wishing they had studied over the weekend, and can only wait for the holidays ahead. But school isn’t out yet!

November 22—Today is the day that Thanksgiving Holidays begin and all of the ROTC boys are glad to be in the Air Force ROTC, so that they can have the privilege of staying until 5:00 after everyone else had gone home.

November 23-27—Thanksgiving Holidays!

November 27—All students return from holidays tired and exhausted to get some rest before finals. War stories of the holidays flow throughout all the dorms about football games, girls, boys, etc., but all the truth?

November 28—Beginning of last two weeks of quarter finds all the students in a dither as to what to do and what not to do, since they can’t do it all. Papers are being written in more or less mass production for the quarter’s end. Big question: When will I find time to do it? Chapel singing is well participated in by students as no one sings in chapel.

November 29—Murphy calmly lets Bible class know that they are having an exam Thursday. Bible students begin the big “cram,” since they haven’t had an exam in about five or six weeks.

November 30—Our warm-weathered campus turns into an icebox as temperature soars down to 30°, when it started off in the 70’s.

December 1—Winter weather still prevails as the old North wind blows around every tree and building.

December 2—Conrad keeps Biology lab open for “gung-ho” little 101 students. Lab is packed full, as Conrad leads the little students to their doom.

December 3—Conrad opens his lab all day and until ten for the “gung-ho” ones again. School is the fullest it has been any weekend since the first closed one, as students are here studying for finals.

December 4—Sunday and plenty . . . (to do that is)
December 5—Mixed Chorus gives annual Christmas program which was a huge success. Climaxing the event was a song by Perry Como (Hardy). Well done Perry.

December 6—Just eight days left till school closes and seventeen more shopping days till Christmas. Santa Claus is coming in a Whirlybird, remember, so he'll be right on schedule.

December 7—Spontaneous outburst of tension is heard from science building as Biology 101 and 102 students were passing their last few minutes of waiting by singing and laughing away nerves. But nevertheless, the practicals were tough.

December 8—Chapel is the most popularly required attendance on campus as 140 people cut. Merry Christmas from the administration is received just before we bury into finals. I say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the students.

December 9—Class of 1814’s tree makes nice Roman candle after being ignited by cherry bomb. Much excitement as Oxford fire department rushes in to put out the flames. Go Carlos!

December 10—Elizer kicks England's dog, England hears dog howl and gives class free cut to doctor his wounds. (Dog was scratching on Elizer’s door and disturbing his class). Moral of the story—Never scratch on Elizer’s door, that is, if you are a dog.

December 11—Mann’s “B” section goes wild as he defines the female sex good as a whole. In Haynes' last lecture for 102 he advises the girls that all men are potatoes, so pick a potato with money. Seney’s bell comes to life for 30 minutes in celebration for the beginning of finals. It really helps studying. Pill is taken by one of the South Catacomb boys. Successful Christmas party is held with caroling. Miss Crabtree is given orchid as slight repayment for all that she does for the students.

December 12—Outcome of pill is disastrous. No, the pill wasn’t a vitamin—it was a red tracer . . .

December 13—FINALS ! ! !

December 14—All bound for home and off to some devil raising. Sue Parker begins her Christmas letter early to Santa Claus. “Dear Santa Claus, All I want for Christmas is a date with Max Austin.”

December 15—January 1—Christmas Holidays. . .

January 2—Most of the students return for classes which begin tomorrow. Much confusion exists in that everyone wants to tell his other war stories of the holidays first, but Johnny Long as usual comes through with “This ole boy from home . . .”

January 3—Classes begin today at 8:00. Egan, Harris, and McDermid arrive promptly at 1:30. After counting the people that could take lab on Mondays in Biology 103, Mr. Haynes asked if there was anyone else. Linda Compton asked, “Did you count me Mr. Haynes?” Mr. Haynes replied, “I was just counting hands mainly Miss Compton.”

January 4—While Mr. Hoffman, in Psychology class, was explaining the different reactions of a boy's mother putting him on the hand and his girlfriend doing the same, Pat Haggerty reached over and patted Bill Landford on the hand. What does this mean? Could it be the mother complex? Ha!

January 5—Dan C. Moore carries his Physics class on a Polar bear hunt by means of a Physics problem, but he scares off all the Polar bears by coughing which he says isn’t due to T.B. or even cancer, but an enlarged uvula.

January 6—First week of winter quarter ends. Lynn Harris and “Mickey” conspire with Sara Jane as to what to do with “those who don’t believe.”

January 7—Ramsey and Tommy Coker set-up cool ride taxi service and first customers are Sidney Cook and William Chandler. “Wild Bill” Cook gets them for riding on the outside of the vehicle. No more cool taxi service, huh? $12 a ride anyone????

January 8—Stag line forms outside lunchroom after dinner to give all girls a feeling of being wanted. Milhouse, Rainey, Devane, and Ina Thompson are taking their Sunday stroll as Ina says, “I’m the fattest.” Devane says, “But I’m the fattest.” Ina pats Devane on the posterior and says, “No, I’m the fattest because you didn’t eat your dinner.

January 9—Homer and Ina begin to see eye to eye and Homer sets up taxi service for her. Miss MEMORY and HALL OF FAME are voted on today in chapel.

January 10—Mr. Stubbs says to Dr. Guillebeau after having their usual cup of coffee in the snack bar at 10:00, “Well, I guess I had better go and get ready for my Social Studies class with my C.O.S.” Dr. Guillebeau amusingly says in retaliation, “And I had better go and read the Masterplots for my Humanities class. Heh! Heh!”

January 11—Wednesday, no chapel. Dianne Gill and Bob Pannell seen in close companionship.

January 12—George Dorris puts in winning points for “C”‘s victory over “B” in varsity basketball, as he sinks free throw in last few seconds. Nice play, Dorris, with Heath’s inspiration!
January 13—Weatherman predicts fair and cooler so we have rain. "B" section girls have the Metrecal craze as Corine Gordon leads the new way to "slimness."

January 14—Saturday. Sleepy, sleep. Headache!

January 15—Jenkins throws big society dinner for the E.A.O. socialites at Henderson's nightclub. After dinner Mill Pond party is cancelled due to rainy weather but Moonlit makes very good substitute.

January 16—Not being satisfied with frightening his students to death by "Jaybirds" Mr. Haynes starts giving pop lab practicals.

January 17—"C" company beats "A" company in last few seconds of the game. "A" resorts to playing football on the basketball court by running the plays. Coach and referee Carlos Meyer disapproves and tells them to play basketball or not play at all. Egan replies, "But coach, we were just having fun."

January 18—"Jaybird" Haynes cuts another "funny." After lecturing for 15 minutes on baldness of scalp and talking about his own receding hair, he says, "Well.... most of the world's greatest lovers have been bald." Plans get underway for "My" party and day.

January 19—Big Physics 102 test tomorrow. Sir Isaac Screwton, George Dorris, spends two hours inspecting inside of DeVane's VW with his lab assistant, Barbara Heath. Outcome: One night in VW = "F" on Physics test.

January 20—I went to Big "E" to a fraternity party. Hic!

January 21—Moye becomes test driver for Chevrolet after giving up VW for better dividends. What about that Musgrove? Phi Gamma Party is a great success. Red lights placed on entrance posts to EAO. Student morale up 50%.

January 22—"Horny" is caught by Mr. Elizer with a cigarette in his mouth and nearly swallows it but smoothes it over by saying if he is old enough to go to school here, he is old enough to smoke.

January 23—Garrigues gives lecture on modern definition of the word "gay." Garrigues' definition of "gay" is modern cosmopolitan.... This old boy has been around. Max, you don't need a doctor. Once you have lost it, you have lost it for good. And yours has been gone a long time.


January 25—All the faculty gather in snack bar at 10:00 break and Carlos makes J. Hamby spill some coffee on himself. Everyone laughs and enjoys it. J. Hamby decides he will have some more fun so he pours a spoonful of coffee on Carlos' head. Everyone laughs again even more jubilantly than before. Carlos doesn't like this humor and says, "I think this has gone far enough." He gets up and leaves the snack bar in a foul humor. Tough luck! 11:00 P.E. class. No rain in sight.

January 26—Sleet 2" deep on the ground and cold. Florida boys go crazy thinking the ice is snow. Tomorrow is my day.

January 27—I arrived at 11:00 to present Dean Eady with a cigar. He took one puff and gave it up (for lent). I chased Sidney Fortson (my Buddy). I went to the gym to let out P.E. classes (Carlos and Edgar S. could not climb the rope—recommended more exercises for both). Next I walked to Gillebeau's P.E. 103 class. For cutting comment from young lady, (Faye Hite) I proved I wasn't dead by attempting to take her to woods. In Psychology class, Moye and Musgrove, with my help, discover that "child development" is a Psychological factor. My example of a traumatic experience was falling off the toilet. Miss Thacker proved that chemistry problems can be worked without the aid of her notebook, much to my surprise. Marty Egan graciously accepted a banana from me. Is this a "Freudian symbol"? Richard Harris discovers new facial treatment called "peanut butter," thanks to me. See you tomorrow night!

January 28—Today is my birthday! After much successful preparation on the part of the students, I arrived at my party at 9:15. Glimpses here and there at my party: The following epitaphs: "Here lies Marty Egan, He always lied, And he always will, He once lied loud, Now he lies still." "Here lies Paul Cahoon, 'His last full house.' " Stranger tread this ground with gravity, Dentist Clayton is filling his last cavity." I supply my own music for the party with two records. Peggy Parnell is my "Sweetheart" and Sidney Fortson is my "Best Buddy." Congratulations Peggy and "Sid." I hope you enjoy your caskets as much as I enjoy mine. I would like to thank the students for a wonderful party. The editor has gotten word to me that this is my last day for my diary to be in so I'll see you next year (in my diary that is). If your name happens to be in this diary much to your displeasure, grin and bear it. This is the campus as I see it.
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