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"For to be idle is to become a stranger unto the seasons, and to step out of life's procession, that marches in majesty and proud submission towards the infinite."

-Kahlil Gibran

The Oxford Experience . . .
"The doors of the morning must open. The keys of the night are not thrown away. I who have loved morning know its doors. I who have loved the night know its keys."

—Carl Sandburg
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever; its loudness increases; it can never pass into nothingness."

—Keats
"I will study and get ready, and perhaps my chance will come."
—Abraham Lincoln

"Cowards die many times before their deaths; the valiant never taste of death but once."
—Shakespeare
“Whoever is fundamentally a teacher takes things—including himself—seriously only as they effect his students.”

—Nietzsche
“And we, spectators always, everywhere, looking at, never out of, everything!”

—Rilke
“It ain’t the things you don’t know what gets you in trouble it’s the things you know for sure what ain’t so.”
—Negro saying
“We all pretend to ourselves that we are more simple minded than we are—that’s how we get rest from our fellowmen.”

—Nietzsche
“Can a man disclaim speculation, can a man disclaim theory, without disclaiming thought?”
—Jeremy Bentham

“It is the mark of an educated man to look for precision in each class just as far as the nature of the subject permits.”
—Aristotle
"Your soul is often times a battlefield, upon which your reason and your judgment wage war against your passions and your appetite."

—Kahlil Gibran
“The rose and the thorn, and sorrow and gladness are linked together.”

—Saadi
A woman... a man... a group... all seeking for the truth through study. They strive for a goal, for knowledge, for enlightenment... they come proud at first; then, as they enter the door of college they become more humble, and somewhat pensive, they see an abundance of life and knowledge; they walk more slowly now; they are careful for there is much to learn. Their elders tell them not to be so eager, to slow down, that there is a whole life before them. But how can they—this man... this woman... this group... how can they. So through the doors they go, they cling not to their homes but now they reach out for their futures. Two years will go fast, then two more, then four more, then... Oh, there is so much to do, so much to learn, so much life to live.

Stop!
Some have fallen, some didn’t have patience, some couldn’t adapt, some sought other means to reach their end. Now the doors are wide open. Those who are left walk more slowly now, they are more assured than before, but they know that there is much beyond... the man... the woman... the group... they stand in the space below, with upward faces and lifted spirits.

They have passed through the doors of Oxford.
ACADEMICS
In Appreciation...

to our beloved Dean, Virgil Y. C. Eady, the 1966 Memory staff dedicates this book of our life at Oxford.

“One of the Godlike things in this world is the veneration done to human worth by the hearts of men.”

Carlyle

His Devotion...

Dr. Eady’s devotion to the ideals of Emory and his tireless efforts in behalf of Emory-at-Oxford, now Oxford College of Emory University, have over the years commanded my admiration and gratitude. He has accomplished much, as evidenced by new buildings and increased enrollment, but these are the visible and measurable signs. His spirit and his commitments have led in the development of the educational program that has made Oxford admirably unique. It is very clear that Oxford College is a vital part of the Emory University that, after a half-century, is now entering a new era of enlarged opportunity and challenge.

Recognition has come to Dean Eady from his colleagues in education and in the programs of Methodist laymen. Beyond this recognition, and more importantly, he is loved for his friendly and gracious personality.

Chancellor Goodrich C. White
Emory University
His Life...

Virgil Young Cook Eady, Dean and Division Executive of Oxford College of Emory University, has been the major architect of the present excellence of the College. He began his teaching career at Oxford in 1929, the year the junior college was organized, and since 1944 has been its Dean. Consequently, his life and the life of the College have become so entwined that each reflects the character of the other.

Virgil Eady was born the second son of John and Dora Eady in Hardy, Arkansas, May 9, 1898. He was named for his father's firm friend, Colonel Virgil Young Cook, a prominent citizen of the community. The family soon moved to nearby Batesville. While Virgil was still a boy his father died and Dora Eady was left a widow to rear her children. Despite hardships it was a happy home, and Virgil graduated from the high school with an excellent record. Arkansas College was in Batesville and he was able to study one year there before receiving brief service in World War I. After service he became a postal letter carrier until his family situation permitted him to enroll as a sophomore in Hendrix College, where he graduated with distinction in 1926.

Mr. Eady chose to come to Emory University in Atlanta not only for its academic excellence, but also because he wanted to sing with “the South's sweetest singers,” The Emory Glee Club. He took a leading role in the choral program, directed the Emory orchestra, and on the side, conducted a small band which was very popular at dances and social affairs all over the state. In the Glee Club, he was a tenor; in the band, a trumpet virtuoso.

Professor Eady’s assignment at Oxford in the fall of 1929 was to teach English and direct the music. Under his direction Oxford’s chorus became the little “junior” to Dr. Dewey’s Atlanta organization. In the classroom Professor Eady taught Bible and English. Those who were privileged to be his students were touched by his deep appreciation of his subject and his high standards for finish and perfection in one’s style of writing and speaking.

Soon after his arrival in Oxford Mr. Eady’s attention turned to Miss Susanne Stone, daughter of a family associated with Oxford and Emory since the founding of Emory College. In 1933 they were wed. They have two children, Virgil Y. C. Eady, Jr. and Emily Eady Herrington, and two grandchildren, Jonathan Eady and Jim Herrington. The children have followed their parents’ ideals and one may be sure that the grandboys will take pride in their heritage.

Dean Eady was appointed by President Goodrich White to the responsibility of the Dean’s Office at Oxford in the fall of 1944. During the first years of his administration the College was overflowed with returning service men. In 1948 his imaginative idea of a four year junior college received the approval of the Southern Association. In 1952 the planning culminated in the Four Year Program, with its emphasis on the basic, liberal and Christian aspects of education. This program was an inspiration to the college and served to characterize Dean Eady’s administration as one of deep Christian scholarship.

Because of his leadership in education, LaGrange College honored Dean Eady in 1952 with the degree, Doctor of Laws. His leadership in church affairs led to his election as a delegate to four successive General Conferences of The Methodist Church. As a member of the General Conference he served with distinction on the General Board of Education and the Commission on Worship, helping in the editorial work leading to the forthcoming new Methodist Hymnal. He has been constantly active in civic affairs, organizing the Covington Music Club in 1935 and serving as President of the Covington Kiwanis Club and District Governor of Kiwanis for the State of Georgia in 1945.

This man has carried the burden of the college because he has loved the work of Christ, which he conceives the college to be. Having freely given his service, he asks no reward but that the work might continue to flourish in the hands of those to whom he passes the tasks. The students, faculty, and alumni of Emory laud him with their praise, but they will honor him by continuing to build at Oxford on the firm foundation he has laid. “Dean Eady, we thank you, and pray to prove worthy of your work.”

J. Hamby Barton, Associate Dean
Oxford College of Emory University
His Contributions...

Since 1929, when he joined the faculty as a teacher of English, Dean Eady's strength of character and personal warmth have left their mark on the personality of Oxford College. He has furnished exceptional leadership to the college as dean since 1944 and has seen it grow in size well past the mark Emory College reached in its days on the historic campus. Much that Oxford is today is the product of Dean Eady's labor and love.

Sanford S. Atwood
President, Emory University

His Spirit...

There is much emphasis and kindly discussion among students, alumni, and friends about THE SPIRIT of Oxford College of Emory University. This is the intangible of the College that has such significance. What is it? How do you explain it?

THE SPIRIT of Oxford is beautifully embodied and expressively exemplified in the beloved Dean of the College, Dr. Virgil Y. C. Eady.

Dean Eady has many times referred to Oxford College as the Oxford Family. His genuine interest, his sympathetic understanding, his warm affection, and his scholarly concern for the welfare of every member of the Oxford Family radiate THE SPIRIT of Oxford College.

Though appreciated by many now, Dean Eady's stature will stand stalwart, and his great spirit will radiate the Oxford campus long after his retirement.

Dean Eady's great spirit truly exemplifies the Spirit of Oxford College of Emory University.

Dr. Dallas M. Tarkenton
Registrar, Oxford College
A person is a student all of his life. But now, while we are attending Oxford College, we are particularly involved with learning. With each passing day, a new horizon of life’s expansive experiences confronts us. We see life through dreams, through realities, and through participation. We learn from studying, failing, accomplishing, and watching others. We watch people who are aware of the fullness of life, who are sincere in their undertakings, who respect our youthful ideas, and who offer us suggestions of encouragement. We learn from people like this.

You, Dean Eady, are this type of person. We watch you and are inspired by your Christian principles: your sincerity warms our hearts, and your devotion to your profession is a constant goal for us to admire.

Oxford College is a part of you. You have given it yourself; and we, the students, will ever be grateful to you for giving us this. This and more, for you are a friend to us and a friend to all who were before us. And in the future any who walks these beloved grounds will know that a friend was here, Dean Eady.
Dr. J. Hamby Barton, Jr., Associate Dean

Dr. Dallas M. Tarkenton, Registrar

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Mr. Marshall R. Elizer

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Mr. Fred V. Forster
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Mrs. Gayle Lurie

Mr. Carlos B. Meyers

Mr. S. Wayne Newton

Physical Education
Social Studies

Dr. Donald N. Broughton, Social Science

Mr. A. William Bennett

Mr. Theodore E. Davis
Rev. G. Robert Gary, Bible

Mr. Fred A. Davenport

Mr. Neal S. Penn
“Sure! Lock me up! Put me in a cage! Dat’s de on’y answer yah know. G’wan, lock me up.”

—O’Neil

“An Elephant’s faithful one hundred per cent.”

—Dr. Suess
Lewis E. Burnett
Charles E. Bussey
Donald R. Butler
N. Jean Calvert
Grady B. Campbell

C. Michael Carter
Theodore C. Caswell
Dan E. Cavett
William L. Cawthon
Linda L. Chapman

Evelyn L. Cherry
J. Epps Claxton

Is this your mess, Marilyn?

Just Keep Crawling.
The first time I took this course…
Just think, Stanley, one class 'til...
Lover Rodney rocks again.

Rebecca A. Gardner
H. Patterson Garner
Rebekah A. Garrard
Frank N. Gibson
W. Ralph Gibson
F. Waverly Golson
Fred M. Gore
Danelle H. Grove
Vivian S. Halpern
Cary A. Hardee, II
Dixie D. Hasty
Mary E. Hawkins
Hey, you got the stronger one, Susan.
It should have blown up 5 min. ago; what's keeping it?
Hold on to what you got.

Shirley A. Persons
Anna W. Peterson
John W. Pittman
J. Terry Pope
Paul L. Powell
Katherine M. Pratt
George T. Price
Thomas K. Pritchett
Richard P. Prowell
David E. Rainey
Jean R. Renfroe
Nona Repass
John T. Rice
To each his own...
Shepherdess watching her lamb?
After a sophomore party?

Donald L. Thompson
Walter F. Thornton
J. Robert Traylor
Marilyn K. Vanstrum

Alvin H. Vaughn

Thomas D. Voglesonger
William M. Wagner
Georgia E. Walden
Susanne K. Wanner

William M. Warner

Edward C. Watt
Mary E. Watters
Robert L. Westbrook
Charles B. Whitley

G. Edwin Wheeler
William L. Whorton
Mary W. Williams

Gave up on doors, huh, Fred?

James O. White
Frank S. Whitehead
Evan R. Whittier
William L. Whorton
Mary W. Williams

Betty D. Winstead
Thomas H. Woodcock
L. Carolyn Young

Cram, cram, cram—

Gave up on doors, huh, Fred?
“Every life is many days, day after day, we walk through ourselves, meeting robbers, ghosts, giants, old men, young men, wives, widows, brothers-in-love, but always meeting ourselves.”

—James Joyce
“Time for you and time for me, and yet for a hundred indecisions, and for a hundred visions and revisions . . .”

—Eliot
FRESHMAN CLASS


David W. Anderson  Sharon L. Anderson  Frank S. Arnold  John E. Austin  Richard M. Avirett  Irwin I. Ayes


Marcia M. Boney  Richard L. Boulis  Murray D. Bradley  P. Eric Brannen  Nancy C. Bray  William A. Breedlove

Krista R. Brewer  Alvin L. Bridges  Sara L. Brinson  Mary E. Brooks  Wesley C. Brown  William A. Buchanan
Look what I found in the food today!
Those crude Oxford boys.
Emily C. Philips  Deborah S. Powell  W. Sue Powell  Mikel L. Purcell  E. Stephen Purdom  Rudolph T. Quillian  Joel Railsback


Vicky A. Riden  Carol A. Robertson  John J. Rogers

Judy L. Ruppersburg  Margaret C. Russell  Van P. Russell

Really, Charles!!!

James J. Sale  Paul V. Savage  Marcus F. Schell  William H. Sessions  Dennis A. Shade  Stephen N. Sharpel  John D. Sheffield
Whew, it's over!
ORGANIZATIONS
Memory Staff 1966

Marilyn Vanstrum, June Eggers, Jeanette Thompson

Barbi Crane

Marcia Boney, Bill Wagner

Bill Beckemeyer, Wes Brown

Not Pictured: Mike Purcell, Rudy Quillian, Judy Dattelbaum, Bob Lyrle, Joel Railaback, Sarah Brodgon, Anita Payne, Martha May, Henry Sherman.
Student Judiciary Council

Pres., Grady Campbell

Member, Chuck Bussey

Vice Pres., John Lewis Taylor
Student and faculty members... Honor Code... justice... a responsibility... campus leaders... capability... a guiding light... a voice... dedication... and always, truth.

Advisors, Donald Broughton, Wayne Newton, Carlton Adams, Andrew Autry

Alternate, Rodney Smith

Alternate, Peggy Schmitt
Student Activities Council

Student and club activities . . . dances . . . cooperation . . . coordinating body . . . Few Hall . . . constitution . . . committees . . . a vital function . . . representatives . . . Christmas trees . . . Dooley . . . and always, activity.

Pres., Grady Campbell
Sec., Susan Daniel
Social Chmn., Dixie Hasty
Pres. pro tem, John Lewis Taylor

MEMBERS
Dixie Hasty
Susan Daniel
Jenny Stewart
Carol Nelson
Anna Peterson
Foreman Heard
Leland Moffitt
Ricky Highfield
Benny Gaff
Jay Davis
Jerry Cleaveland
David Jones
Grady Campbell
Marilyn Vanstrum
Sharon Horton
Sarah Brogden
Beth Duke
Mary E. Brooks
Emily Philips
Betsy Holter
Peggy Schmitt
Chuck Busey
Nana Repass
Fred Cooper
Fred Shelter
Lewis Burnett
John Lewis Taylor
Betty Jo Smith
Rodney Smith

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Religious Activities Council

MEMBERS
Sharon Horton
Jean Renfroe
Jenny Stewart
Susan Daniel
Barry Fleet
Jerry Cleaveland
John Buhler
Dan Cavett
Kim Palmer

Religious Emphasis Week,
Dr. Toombs Kaye
Religious interests ... vespers ... Holy Communion ... Religious Emphasis Week ... Dr. Toombs Kaye ... a chapel program ... guidance ... ideals ... service ... spiritual growth ... denominational representatives ... an integral part of life at Oxford College ... Christian standards and conduct ... and always, inspiration.

Sec., Barry Fleet
Pres., Susan Daniel
Vice Pres., Jean Renfree

Advisor, Rev. Robert Gary

Singer, Jean Lemmons
Honorary leadership . . . all day silence . . . a black mask and robe . . . scholarship society . . . a C average . . . conspicuous participation in campus activities . . . chapel tappings . . . achievement . . . reward . . . Eta Sigma Psi.


A recognition of scholastic achievement... diligence... membership not easily obtained... long hours of studying... integrity... an honor... Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

MEMBERS: Jim White, Coach Wayne Newton, Jean Calvert, Andrew Autry, Grady Campbell.
Dooley’s Dolls

Social Chmn., Dixie Hasty, Julie Dattelbaum
Pres., Beth Duke
S.A.C. Repres., Betsy Holter
Treas., Beth Smith
Projects Chmn., Mary F. Sandison, Mary Davis
Chaplain, Lady McAbee, Sally Blakely
Sec., Betty Winstead
Vice Pres., Susan Williams
Activities . . projects . . Dooley’s Birthday . . meetings . . Santa Claus . . a candy sale . . the Rat Tea . . an aid . . donations . . social and service club . . fun and companionship.
Circle K

One sweetheart... 19 men... roses... the annual rat auction... Miss Oxford College... service... leadership... gentlemen... projects... parties... Snack Bar diners... a cooperating body.

Sec., Lewis Burnett
Pres., Ed Wheeler
Vice Pres., Leland Moffitt
Treas., John Lewis Taylor
Circle K Sweetheart
Miss Jean Renfroe

MEMBERS
Rodney Smith
John Buhler
Ed Wheeler
Pat Garner
Pier Cecioni
Burnell Brooker
Ricky Highfield
Denny Lund
Mike Aycock
John Lewis Taylor
Leland Moffitt
Barry Fleet
Jerry Cleaveland
David Rainey
Lewis Burnett
Tommy Boozer
Lloyd Mewbourne
Kim Palmer
Basses . . . tenors . . . male voices . . . the sound of music . . . entertainment . . . altos . . . concerts . . . chapel programs . . . a unity . . . Guillebeau's Mob . . . and always, inspiration.

Chorus
Dr. Joseph E. Guillebeau

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Dr. Joseph E. Guillebeau

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Guillebeau's Mob
Pres., Doug Lloyd
Vice Pres., Leland Moffitt
Sec., Anna Peterson
Accompanist, Shirley Persons
Band

Homecoming . . . practice . . . chapel concerts . . . from a Brass Choir to a Band . . . entertainment . . . a euphonious ensemble . . . flutes . . . clarinets . . . trombones . . . Seney Hall . . . practice . . . talent.

MEMBERS

Gail Russell  Al Weber
Edith Swarthout  James Reed
Carol Robertson  David Rainey
Janice Dixon  Fred Forster
Mike Dennis  Coy Hinton
Richard Davis  Bill Cothran
Leland Moffitt  Jim White
Pat Miller  Art Vinson
Larry Minnix  Mike Shlaer
Danny Lanier  Rodney Smith
Bob McKoon  Lula Mandeville
Dorm Proctors

Mrs. Gladys Odum Shannon, Women's Counselor

Ricky Highfield
Dan McKae
John Buhler
Burnell Brooker
Paul Powell
Frank Stancil
Mike Aycock

Fred Gore
John Stovall
Eddie Jones
Tommy Boozer
Barry Fleet
Benny Gaff
Kim Palmer

Jenny Stewart—C Section
Jean Renfroe—A Section
Betty Winstead—B Section
Sarah Fessler—D Section
Drama Guild

"The American Dream" ... practice ... dress rehearsal ... talent ... entertainment ... enthusiasm ... Few Hall ... a stage and an audience ... curtain.
MEMBERS

Susan Williams
Peggy Touchstone
Allie Funk
Peggy Schmitt
Kit Whitner
Marilyn Vanstrum
Pat Jones
David Rainey
Steven Hallam
Library Assistants

Helpfulness... references... torn books... interest... cooperation... a stack room... a card catalogue... Candler Hall... an institution... an activating force.

Librarian, Mrs. Sara McDowell Gregory

Mary Huber
Anita Payne
Connie Sanderlin
Lephia Maxwell
Randy Whittier
Barbara Stonicypher
Jenann McDonald
Peggy Touchstone
Angel Flight

Annual Military Ball . . . diligence . . . hard work . . . formation . . . a women's ROTC . . . Spring competition . . . drills . . . practice . . . spirit and pep.

Cadet-Major Sarah Brogden
Assistant Sharon Horton

Members

Jane Clark
Allie Funk
Connie Davis
Pat Jones
Betty Ramsey
Ann Fretz
Ann Reynolds
Rosemary Davis
Nancy Bray
Kyle Smith
Kay Hudson
Emily Philips
Lula Mandeville
Ruthie Brinson
Helen Nicholas
Linda Gregory
June Eggers
Sharon Horton
Jeanette Thompson
Betty Jo Smith
Military organization...cadets...competition...college men...future leaders...foreign policy...practice...Tuesday meetings...defenders of national security.

Captain Ennever

Flight A

STAFF
AFROTC

Flight B

Drill Team

Color Guard
Blue Key

Spirit . . . sportsmanship . . . an educational and a physical value . . . intramural program . . . interest . . . ability . . . participation . . . cooperation . . . leadership . . . high standards . . . a key to proper use of fun and leisure.

MEMBERS
Carol Nelson
Marilyn Vanstrum
Shirley Persons
Kathy Nesbit
Evelyn Cherry
Georgia Walden
Mary Jac Owens
Anita Payne

Advisor, Mrs. Gayle Lurie
Lettermen

Athletic achievement . . . tennis . . . golf . . .
soccer . . . intramurals . . . outstanding participation . . . fair play . . . Varsity letter . . .
rigorous practice . . . good sportsmanship . . .
out of town trips . . . and always, gentlemanly conduct.

MEMBERS
Dan Cavett
Benny Gaff
Pier Cecioni
Ron Caylor
Jim Oliver
Lou Gamble
Jeff Solen
Tommy Boozer
Paul Powell
Jerry Cleaveland
Waverly Goleen
Ricky Hull
Doug Cochran
Fred Cooper
Grady Campbell
John Howard
Intramural Activities Council

Sports activities . . voluntary participation . . .
competition . . recreation . . good sportsmanship . . .
Company Leaders . . basketball . . volleyball . . soccer . . ping pong . . a physical education.

MEMBERS
John Lee Taylor
Anita Payne
Marilyn Vanstrum
Mary Frances Sandison
Linda Chapman
David Jones
John Buhler
Denny Lund
Mrs. Gayle Lurie
Coach Charles Burnett

Company Coordinators, David Jones, Linda Chapman
Invigorating... letter writing... sleeping... speakers... visiting ministers... alumni... faculty... a message from Dooley... required attendance... talks prompting us to move ahead.

Chapel

Soccer

Excitement ... spirit ... speed ... skill ... sportsmanship.

Coach Wayne Newton
MEMBERS
Jim Oliver
Ron Caylor
Jerry Cleveland
Pier Cecioni
Jim Cole
Fred Cooper
David Anderson
Tom Boozer
Grady Campbell
Dan Cavett
David Elder
Benny Caff
Lou Gamble
John Howard
Andy Jones
Pat Lamb
George Nettles
Paul Powell
John Slaughter
Jeff Solem
Tommy Stokes
Mike Streetman
James Tallman
Allen Young
Foreman Heard

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Homecoming 1965

Homecoming Queen
Miss Linda Chapman
“I don’t care if it’s right or wrong, it’s lousing up the game.”
—Casey Stengel
Tennis Team: Coach Wayne Newton, John Howard, Neill McArthur, Joel Dodson, John Morgan, Benny Gaff, Mike Dennis, Ted Caswell, Bill Carreker, Jimmy Turner, Pier Cecioni

Tennis

Opponents
DeKalb Junior College
Georgia Southwestern
Columbia Seminary
Young Harris
Gordon Military College
Georgia Junior College
Golf

Opponents
Georgia Military College
Gordon Military College
Columbus College
Middle Georgia
Georgia Southwestern
Georgia Junior College
DeKalb Junior College

Physical Education
Miss Memory
Jean Renfroe
Mr. Memory
Grady Campbell
Hall of Fame

Anita Payne

Pat Garner
Miss Oxford College

Peggy Schmitt
Contestants

Cheryl Strickland

Diane Summers

Susan Williams

Suzanne Dozier
Rat Week

Rat King Ed Perry  Rat Queen Kit Whitner
Fall Formal
Dooley’s Birthday
Dooley's Best "Gal" and Best "Guy": Dixie Hasty and Leland Moffitt
Military Ball
Dooley
Dooley knows all . . .
Dooley's Diary

Mon. Sept. 20—The freshman arrive—a motley-looking crew. One sophomore boy, on seeing the freshman women, bought an ultrasonic dog whistle. The chosen few sophomore girls wonder “Will we survive?” The boys rephrasing slightly: “Will we make it?”

Tue. Sept. 21—Who did I see sitting on the curb discussing Metaphysics and motherhood?

Wed. Sept. 22—Sophomores back en masse. The girls go wild over B. Tamplin, GTO Rat, Hawaii Rat, and Alex Rat. Even Peggy and Betsy, whose hair is all one length.

Thurs. Sept. 23—Everybody went to classes today. There was a wailing and gnashing of teeth emanating from the book store.

Fri. Sept. 24—Rat Auction Day. Seems a few of the girls were a bit expensive, huh, John Lewis?

Sat. Sept. 25—This will be known for generations to come as “The Year of the Great Mud Pit.” Poor Marilyn Vanstrum. Congratulations Ed Perry and Kit Whitten, Rat King and Queen. Dixie managed to forget the crowns.


Mon. Sept. 27—Tom, tell us about the fair and “Suzette.” Chuck’s been playing the Coke machine again.

Tues. Sept. 28—Wendy, Jann, Ruthie, Helen, Jack, and Lynn, how was the skin flip?

Wed. Sept. 29—Christina, is AI making complications for you and Ted?

Thurs. Sept. 30—John Stovall and Docky, you’ve been making some pretty disquieting remarks about some of the “golddigging” girls of EAO. Ruthie, Jess said you’re a “pseudocool.”

Fri. Oct. 1—There was a big mill party tonight. Larry Davis says he’s not going with Mary Ella—Oh No?!

Sat. Oct. 2—Jann Field stands Ed Perry up.

Sun. Oct. 3—Ed Perry stands Jann Field up.

Mon. Oct. 4—Eddie Jones begins the famous “Hogleg Series” of modern narrative literature.

Tues. Oct. 5—Jack Richardson wears Jann Hughes’ ring. Jann Hughes wears Jack Richardson’s ring. Is this a coincidence?


Thurs. Oct. 7—Ricky Hull and Summerour get their draft notices. Hull is limping more than usual now.

Fri. Oct. 8—It seems the eternal triangle is now peopled by Burnell, McNabb, and Lula. Will hometown boy keep fair maiden?

Sat. Oct. 9—A few of the Jet Set were in the Bottom of the Barrel tonight. Quite a few made it to Athens this weekend—and I bet it’s not just to see Bill Cosby.

Sun. Oct. 10—The Rev. Mr. Rodney helps lead, guide, and direct (as usual) the lines of Campbell, Jones & Co.

Mon. Oct. 11—Vanlandingham, what did you do to make your roomie withdraw?

Tues. Oct. 12—Congratulations Aycock. Having known Tom Lipham less than a month, you have already grown to love him. By the way, Skypeck, what happened to your dog?

Wed. Oct. 13—Ted and Ernie seemed to enjoy themselves tonight, from soggy toes to shiny red noses. Fog, what did you do to make Martha cry?

Thurs. Oct. 14—It seems a couple of D-Section beaux have forgotten to secure a place for their women to stay after the party. Just a detail.

Fri. Oct. 15—Now why was Bussey, Stovall, and Voglesonger be going to Thomaston? Kay K. says Foreman needed to learn the fine art of grubbing. Luckily she has a healthy attitude—“Practice makes perfect.”

Sat. Oct. 16—Pat, what were you and Dan doing on Stone Mountain to be an hour and a half late going down? Quite a few Oxfordites at the Georgian Terrace tonight.

Sun. Oct. 17—Ted, who’s flying you to New Orleans next week and why?? Well D-Section, you’ve clogged the toilets again. Peggy, did you reserve all your weekends for Ed?

Mon. Oct. 18—Beckemeyer, what are you and Butler doing in the same bed? This is twice, now. It seems John Austin is an expert wrestler—that so Gardner? Lassiter and Gibson roll in from Spartanburg. Two tickets in the same town?

Tues. Oct. 19—Paul, what were you doing cavorting between the dorms—without ample apparel, yet? David, have you heard from juicy Patricia lately?

Wed. Oct. 20—The botany class, on learning, field-trip departure time, dies a little. Don finally gets some of his own medicine—four bags from a Georgia Girl.

Thurs. Oct. 21—Tom Boulis’ traffic-ticket policy is beginning to ease up—it seems Dickie’s hunting him with a meat cleaver. “Scratch” Butler strikes again—too bad Calendar Girls.

Fri. Oct. 22—Jann puts the word on Lassiter and Gibson for warning Ed not to get messed up with “that crowd.” Dickie’s looking forward to his thirty-dollar weekend. “She’s not my wife; she’s a Lady!”
Sat. Oct. 23—Well, botany class, how was the field-trip? Don Jones, Beth and Doug almost spoiled the trip by actually collecting specimens, but the spirit of the trip was captured by Homer (pointing to a fair-sized Stone Mountain): “Dickie, do you see that granite outcropping?” “Pizza by Candlelight?”—somebody must be kidding. Nona swore she’d die of ancient age.

Sun. Oct. 24—My Doll’s dance was great. Is it true that Stone Dorm is collecting to buy Ricky Hull a wheelchair? Now boys, a simple pair of crutches would do this week. Docky, I understand your Virginia Bell called four times last week before she got you— isn’t mutual trust great?

Mon. Oct. 25—Roses for a special lady—Jean Renfroe. Ricky, you got tapped for the Circle what? Kae, did Mrs. Shannon think you were actually drinking this weekend?

Tue. Oct. 26—Calendar Girl collection, sanctioned by the A.K.C. and S.P.C.A., starts today. Some girls are promising unheard-of things for votes, eh Jan? Peggy, do you really want to be Miss July?

Wed. Oct. 27—John and Ernie, if you must borrow money from a girl for entertainment at least tell her what it is for. Fred Gore is dragging everything on wheels. Keep trying Senore.

Thurs. Oct. 28—Don, how was New Orleans? Nothing like a three-day layover.

Fri. Oct. 29—Jann, did that ATO really say something smart or was it to make Bobby jealous? Trigger finds a new brand of mash. Ted and Julie, you must have had a great time, but 5:30 is a bit late.

Sat. Oct. 30—Jane Clark, how’s the “Great Pumpkin” coming along? The party at Ellis’ Lake was perfect—chaperones at one fire, grubbers at another. Those “Circle” jerks are on the ball. By the way, Dixie, it’s Gum Creek Courthouse, not Outhouse.

Sun. Oct. 31—I hear D-bomb’s wearing a witch’s hat today. Pat Jones, those grub marks are just beautiful—but bad Bob Lytle had to point them out to Dan.

Mon. Nov. 1—Christina is on the prowl for Ernie—is he on a cloud of his own? Congratulations Stone Dorm—more deficiencies than any other dorm.

Tues. Nov. 2—Top of the Dickey is giving Kim a bit of trouble tonight. Nardone (the Big Greek) seems to be enjoying commuting with Sherry Strickland.

Wed. Nov. 3—“Special Hobbies Day” at Oxford—Irwin Ayes, racing slot cars; Chuck Bussey, playing the Coke machine; Ed Jones, flying saucers; Mike Skypeck, chasing dogs.

Thurs. Nov. 4—These chemistry quizzes make you want to loosen up a bit, huh, Larry, Alex, Alan?

Fri. Nov. 5—Edna and Pam seem to have the same taste in boys. Buchanan, have you recovered from those wild dreams?

Sat. Nov. 6—The Preacher and Wagner seem to be doing a little better—Well, off to the races.

Sun. Nov. 7—Dan, who’s your date for the Fall Formal? Did you really get shot out of the saddle three weeks ago? Better look for a new mount. Someone finally cleaned out the S.A.C. room. Unbelievable!

Mon. Nov. 8—Diane, what do you mean, Susan’s not like Peggy?

Tue. Nov. 9—Some of the girls are consulting the Ouija board to see who will be their dates for the Formal. It seems the same “J” comes up for two sophomore girls.

Wed. Nov. 10—Pat and Linda celebrate their anniversary—19 days late. Happy Homecoming! Congratulations to the candidates and Queen Linda, the soccer team, and Oxford Symphony Orchestra.

Thurs. Nov. 11—One month, 14 days ’til Christmas. No poutin’, shovin’, grubbin’ or grubbin’, Santa Claus is coming to town.


Sat. Nov. 13—Of twenty-nine students who saw “Vertigo” at Few, 1 was asleep, 5 were grubbing and 23 now enjoy partial insanity. A big weekend in Jacksonville—several boys go home with Sid. Pat Garner falls for Sid’s mother and almost crashes a TV—whiskey sour and a Salty Doggett. The group even sees the Ga-Fla. Game.


Mon. Nov. 15—Dean Eady “broke ground” for the new dorm today. This is also known as “turning dirt” or “raising hell.”

Tue. Nov. 16—The Circle K boys ask some pretty personal questions. It was a good program except the girls were monopolized (nauseated, perhaps) by Dan Cavett. The Panty Raid was deficient.

Wed. Nov. 17—A most inspiring scene on campus these days—a green truck, a Nona, a Rodney.

Thurs. Nov. 18—Jerry Cleveland, hats off to a gentleman. Even offered him your tax, no less.

Fri. Nov. 19—Hard Labor Creek will long be remembered—right Tom and Novia? The Paine House Hayride was success—Lady, were you feeling Happy?

Sat. Nov. 20—Blowout! Congratulations, Lewis and Doug. Anne Moore, how did the purple orchid go with your green dress? Ruthie, too bad you couldn’t convince Jess of your after dance plans. It seems the heroes had a little cocktail party. J. Pat, did you lose a little brown suitcase?

Sun. Nov. 21—I hear one long, loud groan from Oxford.

Mon. Nov. 22—Everybody’s celebrating for tomorrow.

Sun. Nov. 23—Everybody’s back. Ann’s glad to see Jeff.

Mon. Nov. 29—D-Section loses a true and faithful friend—Hamish.

Tues. Nov. 30—Tom Voglesonger, is Novia more fun than your 13 year-old Porterdale love?
Wed. Dec. 1—Bob Lytle gets a Dear John and the word from Peggy. That's almost too much for one day. Lewis, why don't you share a few of your jokes with the student body?

Thurs. Dec. 2—Tommy finally got a date with Jack. Does the Tebeau Technique still rock on?

Fri. Dec. 3—Beckemeyer's gone wild—now he's bumming cigarette butts in the TV room. Don, how did you like the Christmas party. You were at Sigma Nu. Remember?

Sat. Dec. 4—Ernie, how was the singer at the KA party? Will Schmitt fall for the Johnny Cool Line? We'll soon find out. Now we know why they call Nona "Dimples."

Sun. Dec. 5—Megdal, why didn't you make it to Tennessee?

Mon. Dec. 6—Catfish, what you been swimmin' in? Finkle and Corchoy are at it again—right before finals.

Tue. Dec. 7—Pearl Harbor Day. In Memoriam.

Wed. Dec. 8—Santa Claus is dead? No, Vance, it's only his helper. Congratulations Jan, he finally pinned you—two out of three falls?

Thurs. Dec. 9—Jim and Jeanette have an idea for a new TV program titled "D.A." or "Man Against Crime."

Fri. Dec. 10—A total of 413 intrepid scholars shuck finals to enjoy UNCLE, grubbing or other procreation.

Sat. Dec. 11—Dickie hums "Searching." It seems he lost something.


Mon. Dec. 13—Hot Shot begins to wish Doug a Merry one.

Tue. Dec. 14—MERRY CHRISTMAS! The last day of the quarter, the Flame is put out.


Mon. Jan. 3—Tebeau, what were you doing on the Paine House roof looking in Rodney's window?

Tue. Jan. 4—John Buhler and Sid break up. Dan, where did you get those fancy red P.J.'s?

Wed. Jan. 5—Dickie, it seems you possess the only $176 Coke in the world.

Thurs. Jan. 6—Alex is off to a good start—going to bed at 8:00 every night this quarter, too?

Fri. Jan. 7—The girls deciding to migrate to Haygood at 10:30 miss out on their accustomed TV, grubbing, and other intellectual stimulation.

Sat. Jan. 8—Everyone is so pleased with the turn of events. Commenting on Saturday classes were Ricky Highfield, "snore!" Fred Davenport, "snore!"; Ted Getchel, "oh boy, Study, Study, Study."

Sun. Jan. 9—Tom and Dixie look out of it—"it," incidentally, signifies the NCHDWOCLG (Newton County Home of Detention for Wayward Young Oxford College Ladies and Gentlemen.)

Mon. Jan. 10—Westbrook and Dickerson reveal their plot to purchase and subsequently unleash (in the Snack Bar) two of the "meanestestestest damn Tarantulas on earth." New 102 biology students are indoctrinated in lab. Now Susan W., don't harp on Dr. Landt's prime specimen ofDicotyledone.

Tue. Jan. 11—The off-campi met and chose, over the (loud, vehement, and vociferous) protests of Tebeau, Mary Jac as representative in the Miss EAO.

Wed. Jan. 12—Dr. Guillebeau, coming late to chorus, might have heard Doug say, "We can sing just as bad without him."

Thurs. Jan. 13—Bussey gets another warning and Highfield gets another ulcer.

Fri. Jan. 14—A few fortunates see "Legend of Blood Mountain" at the Moonlit filmed on a real Georgia mountain, near a real Georgia lake, with real Georgia blood. Sat. Jan. 15—Oxford is once again well-represented at the Phi Delta House. Highfield, how did you like watching Eddie Cantor with Aggressive Woman?


Mon. Jan. 17—The American Cancer Society (through an Academy Award-winning film) inspires all Oxford to pray for a cancer cure. Even Carlos has cut down his cigar chewing.

Tue. Jan. 18—Dedicated to Carl Sandburg, et al.

Wed. Jan. 19—Eddie is taking weightlifting—he hopes to be "twice the man Betsy is."

Thurs. Jan. 20—Batman overpowers Oxford, right Mr. Forster?

Fri. Jan. 21—"Hot Shot" Riden rides again? Where'd you get that Red Hot Hat, "Hot Shot?"

Sat. Jan. 22—Nona, you're the girl of his dreams. Isn't that romantic? (Sigh)

Sun. Jan. 23—Dickie seems a bit dissatisfied with the local talent—He'simporting a woman. Golson, why don't you and Hammerhead use Doug's car?

Mon. Jan. 24—A Section has a humongous birthday party for J. L. My Baby, Tebeau, does your throat feel lacerated?

Tue. Jan. 25—Only 11 more months 'til Christmas.

Wed. Jan. 26—Dr. Landt and Homer assert their metazoan ancestry with a pop lab practical.

Thurs. Jan. 27—Some of those Floridian flatland foreigners see snow for the first time.

Fri. Jan. 28—Things are looking up on this campus! Did you really enjoy those free cuts? Ricky makes it to math for the first time this quarter.

Sat. Jan. 29—Happy Birthday to me! I recognized Dixie and Leland as Best Gal and Best Guy. They've both worked hard this year. I also recognized Dan Cavett—more or less. The band was great and we even had a scantily-clad dancer, eh Smith? All in all, this was probably one of the most exciting parties I've ever had.

Sun. Jan. 30—This should be known as W.S.B. Recuperation Day.

Mon. Jan. 31—Mortals, it's gettin' colder than a you-know-what in a you-know-what.

Tue. Feb. 1—Darkness covers the campus, but Freddie Stroud's not here to instigate a panty raid.

Wed. Feb. 2—Ground Hog Day and the Paine House Boys still don't have no water.

Thurs. Feb. 3—Cavett, did your date sit on your finger or something?

Fri. Feb. 4—Signs appear on campus. "It's coming Feb. 10."

Sat. Feb. 5—J. L. and Lady, why did you want somebody to go to Harlin's for you? Only one week 'til the Miss Oxford Contest.

Sun. Feb. 6—Preacher, did you enjoy Maurice and the Zodiacs, or just the comedian?

Mon. Feb. 7—Strange deeds are in the works. Nine young agents are plotting the Passover.

Tue. Feb. 8—At 9:00 P.M. three cars (pardon) vehicles pull out for Emory and a long night is begun. In the still of the night the band rolls in (after flagrantly violating every traffic ordinance in Atlanta) with a little something for Oxford.

Thurs. Feb. 10—The big day! A suitably lengthy speech is read (after all this is chapel day) and the fruit of the week’s planning is revealed: Dooley Came Home! This was quite an experience, though—the first time my coffin has ever rolled in a little green truck.

Fri. Feb. 11—Bob Lyle must be taking a course in desert geography—he’s continuously mumbling about “Yucca Flats.”

Sat. Feb. 12—Several Stone boys are working on our Foreign Relations Program. The Miss Oxford Contest—congratulations Peggy and Circle K. There was a slight misunderstanding—one of the boys in the audience evidently thought the girls were supposed to walk in step to the piano—he said Sherry Strickland was a beat off.

Sun. Feb. 13—By the way, Doug and Annie, who did ya’ll shake up with this weekend? Dooley knows all.

Mon. Feb. 14—St. Valentine’s Day. Doug, does he really kiss like J. P. Morgan?

Tue. Feb. 15—The Bullshooters of Dowman came through again with their “S. & L. Production” featuring the cry of the wild Pacyderm.

Wed. Feb. 16—Johnny Cool swaps a cold one (Schmitt) for a hot one (Renfroe) for a hot one (Renfroe).

Thurs. Feb. 17—The annual staff begin the final push for this yearbook—with the combustion of much nocturnal petroleum. Betsy, what is that new song you’ve been singing lately—“Eddie, Eddie, go to beddie . . .”

Fri. Feb. 18—Well, Colson, now we know why you couldn’t tell Tebeau how the show ended at the drive-in—Anna says your mind isn’t the only thing that wonders.

Sat. Feb. 19—“Trailmother,” when did you start lending your car out for the weekend?

Sun. Feb. 20—Dattelbaum and company enter the Paine House—it seems they want the hero to go on a “biological expedition” into the woods. He was too shy.

Mon. Feb. 21—Oxford hears the Philharmonic—t’was quite a treat. This group has turned into a good thing in short time. Congratulations Herr Austin and musicians.

Tue. Feb. 22—Vance gets the good news from Rheinhardt! Grady don’t love June no more. Mrs. Shannon gives the good new. 11:00 curfew for girls. Firmly against this proclamation were Vance, Larry Davis, Kim, and Jim Donaldson.

Wed. Feb. 23—It appears that Grady and John Lewis will be transferring next quarter, leaving Rodney and Peggy. Good luck Oxford—with her love-life and his Appalachian background, you’ll need it.

Thurs. Feb. 24—Dr. Landt finally discovers the identity of “Super Youth.”

Fri. Feb. 25—The last day of the week and of this diary—the book goes to press. I’d like to commend Nona Repass and her staff—and ask you to read each word of this annual carefully—there’s something in it for you.

Also, a mountain of praise for the student body and your leaders—this has been a good year. Grady’s decided to stay. Tough luck, Rodney.

And of you, Dean Eady, I’ll say nothing—“mortal senses could ne’er perceive . . .”—but be it known: the memories of your deeds and persons will mold—with those of Dooley—into the Spirit of Oxford.
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"Each man sees over his own experience a certain stain of error, whilst that of other men looks fair and ideal. Let any man go back to those delicious relations which make the beauty of his life, which have given him sincerest instruction and nourishment, he will shrink and moan. Alas! I know not why, but infinite compunctions embitter in mature life the remembrances of budding joy, and cover every beloved name. Everything is beautiful seen from the point of view of intellect, or as truth, but all is sour, if seen as experience. Details are melancholy; the plan is seemly and noble. In the actual world—the painful kingdom of time and place—dwell care, and canker, and fear. With thought, with the ideal, is immortal hilarity, the rose of Joy. Round it all the muses sing. But grief clings to names and persons, and the partial interests of to-day and yesterday."

—Emerson
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