ALMA MATER

In the heart of dear old Dixie,
Where the sun doth shine,
There is where our hearts are turning,
'Round old Emory's shrine.

We will ever sing thy praises,
Sons and daughters true.
Hail thee now, our Alma Mater,
Hail the Gold and Blue.

Though the years around us gather,
Crowned with love and cheer,
Still the memory of old Emory
Grows to us more dear.
Foreword

In the organization of this issue of MEMORY it has been the effort of the editors to appraise the 1948 year on the campus, to determine its dimensions, and to set them down in such a manner that the book will be significant to everyone who has studied at Oxford and shared here common aims and interests. The hope is that the portrayal is accurate and that in future years memories will grow more vivid with a study of these pages.

Because so much of what we shall be is a result of this formative year in a school which has been the center of our activities, the theme of this annual is the college's Alma Mater, which so aptly expresses our sentiments.
Dedication

The MEMORY pauses in the cycle of giving recognition to a single individual who has meant much to the students, and by a dedication of more encompassing proportions pays a deserved tribute.

The realization that sacrifices by parents in this portentous year have made our college attendance possible—the awareness of an interest by alumni which is nurtured even in times of stress — and the cognizance of innumerable contributions from each source make this dedication fitting.

To the parents of Oxford students and to Oxford alumni this 1948 MEMORY is dedicated.
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It is a source of great satisfaction to the faculty that the students of Emory at Oxford voluntarily undertake annually to publish the MEMORY, an undertaking of considerable magnitude. Such an enterprise inevitably tests the judgment, the loyalty, the capability and the quality of the student body, and especially of the editor and business manager. I congratulate the student body on a task well done.

I dare express the confident hope that in the years to come you remember that your Alma Mater is interested first in developing Christian character. May it always be gratifying to you that Emory at Oxford recognizes the supreme worth of the individual and that mutual trust characterizes faculty-student relations.

Virgil Y. C. Eady,
Dean and Division Executive

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Dean and Division Executive
Hendrix College: A.B.
Emory University: M.A.

Ren A. Thorne
Registrar
Acadia University: A.B.
Mercer University: M.A.

We Will Ever Sing Thy Praises
AND FACULTY

C. Lee Harwell, A.B., M.A.
History

William I. Allgood, A.B., M.A.
English, Social Sciences

Hugh S. Allen
Cashier-Bookkeeper

Edwin J. Brown, A.B.
Director of Physical Education

Mrs. Pearl S. Camstra, B.S.
Dietitian

Wilbur A. Carlton, A.B., M.A.
French

William J. Dickey, A.B.
Mathematics

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

Mrs. Sara McDowell Gregory, B.S.
Chemistry

John William Gregory, A.B., M.A.
English

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MRS. LAVERNA R. HAYNES, R.N.
Resident Nurse

CURRY T. HAYNES, A.B., M.A.
Biology

MRS. JAMES HINTON
Librarian

AUGUSTUS W. JACKSON, A.B., M.A.
Physics, Mathematics

CLARENCE C. JARRARD, A.B., M.A.
German, Spanish

WOODROW LIGHT, B.S.
Chemistry

MISS ELIZABETH MIDDLEBROOKS, A.B.
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E. H. STILL, A.B., M.A.
Mathematics

E. WALTON STROZIER, A.B., M.A.
Social Sciences

LAMAR H. WATKINS, A.B., S.T.B.
Bible

MRS. J. F. ZIPPERER
Secretary to Registrar

We Will Ever Sing Thy Praises
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Willis Woolbright
Summer

Leon C. Hamrick
Fall

James A. Callahan
Winter

Oxford Students Have Definite Purposes And Aims

Sons And Daughters True
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

John M. Miller
Summer

James A. Callahan
Fall

Loy L. Strawn, Jr.
Winter

Sophomores At Work, At Study, And At Play
Cecil David Anderson  
Mulberry, Fla.  
B Co.; International Relations Club, Sec. Treas.; Fall ’47 Pres., Winter ’48; Florida Club; Jr. Board of Stewards; Letterman’s Club.

Sam W. Archer  
Conyers, Ga.  
B Co.; Phi Gamma.

Winans Ellis Ash  
Gray, Ga.  
B Co.; International Relations Club, Vice Pres., Fall ’47; Phi Epsilon Upsilon.

Charles W. Baker  
St. Petersburg, Fla.  
C Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon.

Royce Estes Banister  
Hla, Ga.  
C Co.; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship; Jr. Board of Stewards.

George Richard Barnes  
Port of Spain, Trinidad  
C Co.; Phi Delta Omega; Sec. Treas., Fall ’47; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship, Treas., Winter ’47; Debate Club, Sec., Summer ’47; Pres., Fall ’47.

Thomas Julian Beall  
West Point, Ga.  
C Co.

Marcellus R. Benson  
Marietta, Ga.  
B Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Florida Club.
THOMAS PRESTON BENTLEY
Clarkesville, Ga.
C Co.; International Relations Club; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Glee Club.

RICHARD BINION
Milledgeville, Ga.
C Co.; Phi Gamma; '48 MEMORY.

JAMES PHILIP BLACK
Clarkesville, Ga.
C Co.; Phi Delta Omega.

HENRY DUANE BLAIR
Stone Mountain, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Gamma.

JOHN G. BOLTON, JR.
Covington, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Vice Pres., Fall '47; Glee Club.

HARVEY C. BOYD
Jefferson, Ga.
C Co.; Christian Fellowship, Pres., Winter '48; Pre-Ministerial Club, Sec., Fall '47.

HOWARD A. BRANCH
Baxley, Ga.
A Co.; Letterman's Club.

JOSEPH H. BRANTLEY
Columbus, Ga.
C Co.; Debate Club; Jr. Bd. of Stewards; Freshman Class Pres., Summer '47.
Henry W. Bray  
Ben Hill, Ga.  
A Co.; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship.

Rembert O. Brown  
Thomson, Ga.  
B Co.; International Relations Club, Sec., Treas., Winter '48; Debate Club, Sec., Treas., Summer, Fall '47, Pres., Winter '48.

William R. Brown  
Athens, Ga.  
B Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Associate Business Manager, '48 MEMORY.

Charlie A. Butler  
Fernandina, Fla.  
A Co.; Florida Club.

Hamlin H. Callahan, Jr.  
Thomasville, Ga.  
B Co.; Eta Sigma Psi, Pres., Winter '48; Phi Gamma; Glee Club, Pres. '48; Letterman's Club; Business Manager, '48 MEMORY; Pres., Freshman Class, Spring '47.

James A. Callahan  
Thomasville, Ga.  
B Co.; Eta Sigma Psi, Sec., Winter '48; Phi Epsilon Upsilon, Pres., Winter '48; Glee Club, Bus. Mgr. '48; Christian Fellowship; Pre-Ministerial Club; Apollo Club; Pres., Sophomore Class, Fall '47; Pres. Student Body Winter '48.

Thomas B. Burkett  
Thomaston, Ga.  
C Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon.

Jesse T. Collins  
Atlanta, Ga.  
International Relations Club.
Evelyn M. Cowan
Covington, Ga.
C Co.; Phi Gamma; Coed Club.

Lewis C. Davis
Fitzgerald, Ga.
A Co.; Christian Fellowship, Vice Pres., Winter '46; Pre-Ministerial Club.

Fred C. Davidson
Marietta, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Gamma; Glee Club.

Stephen F. Dill
Mobile, Ala.
C Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon, Vice Pres., Spring '46; Glee Club; Christian Fellowship, Pres., Spring '46; Pre-Ministerial; Jr. Bd. of Stewards, Chairman, Summer '46; Vice Pres. Freshman Class '46.

Theodore A. Dippy
Orlando, Fla.
C Co.; Phi Delta Omega; Glee Club; Christian Fellowship; Pre-Ministerial Club; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

Carl C. Edge
Canton, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship; Band.

William E. Fennell
Gainesville, Ga.
A Co.

James W. Ferguson, Jr.
Thomaston, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Gamma; Glee Club; Apollo Club.
JOHN D. GEORGE  
Delray Beach, Fla.  
A Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Florida Club, Pres., Winter '48.

WALLACE W. FLEETWOOD  
Atlanta, Ga.  
C Co.; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Delta Omega.

PHILLIP A. GIBSON  
Warm Springs, Ga.  
B Co.; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship.

H. B. FLOYD  
Covington, Ga.  
B Co.; Band.

THOMAS W. GILMORE, JR.  
Sandersville, Ga.  
C Co.; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Delta Omega; Phi Epsilon Upsilon, Sec., Fall '47; Glee Club, Libr. '47, Sec. '48; Associate Business Manager '48 MEMORY.

WILLIAM A. FOSTER  
Titusville, Fla.  
B Co.; International Relations Club; Phi Gamma; Debate Club.

GEORGE M. GOLDMAN  
Atlanta, Ga.  
A Co.; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship; Band; S. A. C. Reps., Fall '47; Sec., S. A. C., Fall '47.
Kenneth M. Goodman
Columbus, Ga.
A Co.

John M. Greer
Buena Vista, Ga.

W. Dan Greer
Covington, Ga.
B Co.; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, S.A.C. Rep., Winter '48; International Relations Club; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Glee Club, Vice-Pres. '48.

Kenneth Grubbs
Griffin, Ga.
C Co.

Gustavus Orum Hamner
Phenix City, Ala.
C Co.; Phi Gamma, Pres., Spring '47, V. Pres., Summer '47, Pres., Fall '47; Glee Club; Letterman's Club; Christian Fellowship; '48 MEMORY; Apollo Club; V. Pres., Sophomore Class, Summer '47; Pres., Pro Tem, Student Body, Fall '47.

Leon C. Hamrick
Jasper, Ga.
C Co.; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, Pres., Fall '47; Eta Sigma Psi; Phi Delta Omega, V. Pres., Spring '47, Pres., Fall '47; Phi Gamma, Sec.-Treas., Summer '47; Letterman's Club; Junior Board of Stewards; V. Pres., Student Body, Fall '47.

Clifford E. Hatcher, Jr.
Elmodel, Ga.
A Co.; International Relations Club; Phi Gamma.

Robert Hendry
Blackshear, Ga.
C Co.; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship.
Richard Emory Holland
Sparta, Ga.

Oscar Lamar Holmes
Covington, Ga.
A Co.

Bennett Franklin Horton
Americus, Ga.
A Co.; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship; Pre-Ministerial Club.

Oscar D. Jackson
Bainbridge, Ga.
A Co.; Letterman's Club; Jr. Board of Stewards.

Charley Jerome Johns
Starke, Fla.
C Co.; Phi Gamma; Letterman's Club, S.A.C. Rep., Fall '47; Florida Club.

Charles Gordon Jones
Savannah, Ga.
A Co.; Eta Sigma Psi, Pres., Summer-Fall '47; Phi Gamma, S.A.C. Rep., Summer-Fall '47-Pres., Summer '47; Letterman's Club, Pres., Spring-Summer '47.

Ralph Fletcher Jones
Tallahassee, Fla.
C Co.; Glee Club, S. A. C. Rep., Summer-Fall '47; Christian Fellowship; Apollo Club.

William A. Jones
Columbus, Ga.
A Co.; International Relations Club; Phi Epsilon Upsilon, Pres., Fall '47; Glee Club; Christian Fellowship, Pres., Winter '47; Pre-Ministerial Club, S. A. C. Rep., Fall-Winter '48; '48 MEMORY; Apollo Club; Pres. Pro Tem. Student Body, Winter '48; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.
JOHN LAMAR KING
Tennille, Ga.
Phi Delta Omega, Sec-Treas., Fall '47; Letterman's Club.

ROBERT OSCAR KAPLAN
Greenville, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Debate Club. Pres., Summer '47-V. Pres., Fall '47.

JOHN LAMAR KING
Tennille, Ga.
Phi Delta Omega, Sec-Treas., Fall '47; Letterman's Club.

JIM RUFUS KAMM
Columbus, Ga.
A Co.; Debate Club.

THOMAS WATSON
Monroe, Ga.
C Co.; Phi Gamma; Band; S.A.C. Rep., Winter '48.

VIRGIL C. LANTHAM
Cedartown, Ga.
C Co.; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship.

LOUIE H. MALONE
Social Circle, Ga.

JACK ELLIOTT
LaFayette, Ala.
B Co.

EDGAR S. McCLARIN
Jacksonville, Fla.
B Co.; Debate Club, S.A.C. Rep., Fall-Winter '48; Phi Delta Omega.
John Milledge
Maples, Jr.
Camilla, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon.

William Shelton
Metcalf
Ocala, Fla.
C Co.; Phi Delta Omega; Phi Gamma; Florida Club, Pres., Summer-Fall '47; S.A.C. Rep., Fall-Winter '48; Pres. Freshman Class, Fall '47.

Kenneth Michels
St. Petersburg, Fla.
C Co.; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; International Relations Club, Pres., Fall '48; Phi Epsilon Upsilon.

William Byron
Newbern
Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida Club; Jr. Board of Stewards, Treas., Fall '47—Chairman, Winter '48; B Co.

Leslie Robinson
Nicholas
Jacksonville, Fla.
C Co.; International Relations Club; Phi Gamma; Florida Club, V. Pres. Fall-Winter '48; Debate Club; Associate Editor, '48 MEMORY; Jr. Board of Stewards; Pres. Freshman Class, Winter '48.

Benjamin Matheson
Nichols
Fort Myers, Fla.
B Co.; Phi Delta Omega, Sec. Treas., Winter '48; S. A. C. Rep., Fall-Winter '48; Florida Club, Sec., Summer '46; S.A.L.A. Sec.; Fall-Winter '47; V. Pres., Spring '47; Jr. Board of Stewards, Treas. Fall '46.

Donald Herbert
Odum
Thomaston, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; S. A. C. Rep., Summer '47; Glee Club.

Ralph Maxwell
Payne
Rome, Ga.
B Co.; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, Pres., Winter '48; Eta Sigma Psi, V. Pres., Winter '48; International Relations Club, V. Pres., Winter '48; Phi Gamma; Glee Club; Christian Fellowship, S. A. C. Rep., Fall '48; Editor MEMORY; Jr. Board of Stewards, Chairman, Fall '47; Apollo Club.
Herschel A. Smith, Jr.
Americus, Ga.

William Earl Speer
Atlanta, Ga.
A Co.

Raymond L. Raney, Jr.
Plant City, Fla.
C Co.; Glee Club; Florida Club; '48 MEMORY.

Rayford Harold Stinson
Dublin, Ga.
B Co.; International Relations Club; Phi Epsilon Upsilon, S. A. C. Rep., Fall '47; Glee Club, Sec. Tres., '46, '47; Christian Fellowship, Tres., Spring '45-Pres., Summer '45; Jr. Board of Stewards, Chairman, Summer '45; Apollo Club.

Hugh Oscar Queen, Jr.
Pinebluff, N. C.
Phi Delta Omega.

David N. Rogers
Adrian, Ga.
B Co.; Band.

Jackie Eugene Rogers
Thomaston, Ga.
A Co.

Loy Leroy Strawn, Jr.
McDonough, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Gamma; Glee Club; Pres. Sophomore Class, Winter '48.
John Dennis Sullivan
Carnesville, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Glee Club, Librarian, '48.

Moody C. Summers
Covington, Ga.
C Co.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon.

Joseph Pierce Suttles
Atlanta, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Gamma, Sec. Treas., Fall '47-Pres. Winter '48; Letterman's Club, Vice Pres., Winter '48.

William Welch Taylor, Jr.
Byronville, Ga.
C Co.

Henry M. Thomson
B Co.; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship; Pre-Ministerial Club; Jr. Board of Stewards.

Ren Atherson Thorne, Jr.
C Co.; Phi Gamma; Letterman's Club, Sec. Treas., Fall '47; S. A. L. A., V. Pres., Fall '47—S. A. C. Rep., Fall '47.

Joseph Elliott Turner
McDonough, Ga.
C Co.

Joe Young Walls
Hampton, Ga.
A Co.; Phi Gamma.
Walter Marion Washington
Thomasville, Ga.
B Co.; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship.

Richard Lee Waters
Gainesville, Ga.
C Co.

Roy Edwin Welch
East Point, Ga.
A Co.; Phi Delta Omega; Pres., Winter ’48.

Sam James Whatley
Covington, Ga.
A Co.; Eta Sigma Psi, Vice Pres., Fall ’47; Phi Delta Omega; Letterman’s Club, V. Pres., Fall ’47.

John F. Whittemore
Oakman, Ga.
C Co.; International Relations Club; S. A. C. Rep., Fall ’47.

Homer Patrick Wood
Roanoke, Ala.
A Co.; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; S. A. C. Rep., Summer-Fall ’47-Pres., Summer ’47; Phi Delta Omega, V. Pres., Fall ’47; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Christian Fellowship, V. Pres., Fall ’46-Pres., Fall ’47.

Hugh M. Worsham

James Barker Weyman Knight
John Crow John McLeod
Howard Fowler Gordon Poole
Allen Garner Grady Smith
Bobby Keith Robert Wilcox

1948 Sophomores 1948 Sophomores 1948
FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Joseph H. Brantley
Summer

William S. Metcalf
Fall

Leslie R. Nicholas
Winter

Freshmen Have Various Leanings and Pursuits

Sons And Daughters True
John L. Bell
Greensboro, Ga.

Mary G. Bell
Covington, Ga.

Norman Bell
Gainesville, Ga.

Ralph W. Blanchard
Paw Creek, N. C.

John L. Bell
Greensboro, Ga.

Mary G. Bell
Covington, Ga.

Norman Bell
Gainesville, Ga.

Ralph W. Blanchard
Paw Creek, N. C.

Woodrow W. Bland
Uvalda, Ga.

James E. Bleckley
Clayton, Ga.

Homer P. Blincoe
Emory, Ga.

William Bloodworth
Covington, Ga.

Anthony Brantley
Jacksonville, Fla.

Palmer Brooks
Dothan, Ala.

Hinton Brown
Acworth, Ga.

Grover Causey, Jr.
Calhoun, Ga.
Edwin Franklin
Barnesville, Ga.

Leland Gillespie
Carnesville, Ga.

Adrian L. Grass
Gastonia, N. C.

Albert J. Green
Union City, Ga.

John H. Gregory
Dalton, Ga.

James L. Griffin
Jacksonville, Fla.

Donald D. Hammock
Rome, Ga.

Charles Hardman
Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Robert G. Hay
Buford, Ga.

William Head
Norcross, Ga.

Thomas W. Hicks
Milstead, Ga.

James O. Hightower
Jonesboro, Ga.

Moody Hogan
Parkersburg, W. Va.

Austin Hollady
Tampa, Fla.

Lloyd D. House
Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Thomas D. Houston
Ludowici, Ga.
Robert F. Huff  
Chatsworth, Ga.

William Hurdle  
Montezuma, Ga.

Gerald Irminger  
Naples, Fla.

Glynn Johnson  
McRae, Ga.

Joseph Johnson  
Conyers, Ga.

Richard Johnson  
Powhaimouth, R.I.

Thomas Johnson  
Macon, Ga.

Frank I. Kaye  
Atlanta, Ga.

Lawrence Lewis  
Siloam, Ga.

Malcolm Lockhart  
Gainesville, Ga.

John L. McLean  
Thomasville, Ga.

Clarence A. Mann  
Atlanta, Ga.

Norman Manning  
Dalton, Ga.

Robert Mathis  
Dalton, Ga.

Walter Meeks  
Atlanta, Ga.

Walter McGahee  
Covington, Ga.

Sons And Daughters True
Stanley Moody
Clarkston, Ga.

Charles A. Moore
Hampton, Ga.

Louis Quin Moore
Washington, Ga.

Joseph D. Mosheim
Chickamauga, Ga.

Robert L. Murrah
Orlando, Fla.

James T. Nunnally
Griffin, Ga.

Freeman Orr, Jr.
Dublin, Ga.

Cecil Weldon Page
Marietta, Ga.

Henry Fred Park
Doerun, Ga.

Phillip Parker
West Point, Ga.

Julian Pierson
Atlanta, Ga.

B. Frank Pim
Atlanta, Ga.

Rafael Pinto
Guaro, Cuba

Don Proctor
Decatur, Ga.

Hugh Ragsdale
Acworth, Ga.

Jess Rickman, Jr.
Clayton, Ga.

1948 Freshmen 1948 Freshmen 1948
William Roberts
Marietta, Ga.

Mable E. Rogers
Covington, Ga.

Robert L. Rogers
Gainesville, Ga.

David B. Sarcent
Jacksonville, Fla.

Van Bibb Saye
Rutledge, Ga.

Jesse Schauries
LaGrange, Ga.

Jim Hugh Secars
Monroe, Ga.

David E. Sewell
Douglasville, Ga.

John S. Short
Atlanta, Ga.

Chester W. Skeen
Atlanta, Ga.

Mario A. Soto
Guatemala, C. A.

Frank H. Staley
Decatur, Ga.

William Statham
Porterdale, Ga.

William Stillwell
Covington, Ga.

Clyde Stinson
Dublin, Ga.

Roger Sumnicht
Rome, Ga.

Sons And Daughters True
Michael Sutton
Kinston, N.C.

Ben J. Tarbutton
Sanderson, Ga.

George E. Taylor
Newnan, Ga.

Robert L. Teat
Rome, Ga.

William Thompson
Atlanta, Ga.

Eugene Tidwell
Douglasville, Ga.

William Tippins
Clayton, Ga.

Eugene Trawich
Linton, Ga.

Jack M. Tutton
Cartersville, Ga.

Alvaro Villanueva
Panama of Panama

David L. Wade
Stone Mountain, Ga.

Fred W. Waits
Atlanta, Ga.

Frank A. Walker
Eatonton, Ga.

Herman C. Walker
Newington, Ga.

William E. Walker
Umatilla, Ga.

Harold L. Walters
Atlanta, Ga.
James W. Wiggins
Douglasville, Ga.

Charles Williams
Jacksonville, Fla.

Edward Williams
Jacksonville, Fla.

Henry L. Winn
Acworth, Ga.

Paul Wright
LaGrange, Ga.

WITHOUT PICTURES

Robert Allgood
Raymond Hahn

Hoyt Foster
Lloyd Hand

Homer Gaither
Errent Van Hook

Claude Givhan
Aubrey Whelchel

Study of Law of Moving Bodies
ACADEMY OFFICERS

JOHNNY WILLYOUNG
Summer

ROY E. BERREY
Winter

1948 Academy 1948 Academy 1948
Study in Mathematical Probabilities

Sons And Daughters True
First Row: Old Church.
'Bama bound Hamner . . .
Second Row: Candlers, take note. Connoisseur.
Third Row: Cute, ain't they?
The light brigade . . .
Fourth Row: Erstwhile occupant of Seney #5. The intelligenta . . .
ORGANIZATIONS
On a college campus where there are numerous extracurricular activities there is a recognizable need for a method of creating co-operation and establishing over-all regulation; each must be kept aware of the interests of the other; there must be a co-ordinating agency for promoting good will and understanding. For this purpose was the STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL created in the Spring Quarter of 1947. Since that time it has grown into a competent and respected body.

The Council, with the president of the student body as its head, is composed of one representative from each student organization. This democratic means of self-government has been admirably effective in presenting the ideas, thoughts, and programs of the student and shaping them into projects for the betterment of all.

Contentment within a school results from the adjustment of interests, activities, and energies. To this ideal the Student Activities Council is dedicated.
ETA SIGMA PSI

Perhaps no other position in the student body holds more honor than does election to Eta Sigma Psi. This honorary fraternity serves to give recognition to those students who make a real contribution to student life through outstanding participation and leadership in the extracurricular activities. Although the scholastic average required is C, its members display straight A’s in the finer traits of character.

J. Callahan
Hamrick
G. Jones
Payne
Whatley

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

The A. E. U.’s are rated “tops” by our academic standards, for membership in this honorary scholastic society is reserved for the students with averages of AB for three quarters or ABB for four quarters. A salute goes to its members, for such averages are difficult to attain at Emory-at-Oxford.

Fleetwood
Gilmore

D. Greer
Hamrick
Michels
Payne
Wood

Hail Thee Now Our Alma Mater
First Row: Barnes, Black, Dippy, Fleetwood, Gilmore, Hamsrick; Second Row: King, Metcalf, Nichols, Queen, Welch, Whatley; Third Row: Wood.

PHI DELTA OMEGA, the pre-medical and pre-dental society at Emory-at-Oxford, was organized in 1940 with the purpose of promoting fraternity among the future doctors; its aim is to give them a better understanding of modern medicine and to acquaint them with matters relevant to their field. At the fortnightly meetings the members, selected on a basis of a B average in the sciences and an over-all merit list average, hear lectures and discussions led by members and visiting speakers. Faculty advisers are Mr. Haynes, Mr. Light, Mr. Jackson, and Mrs. Gregory.
The INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, founded at Oxford in 1941, was revitalized this year by students interested in the study of current international problems. Affiliated with the Georgia Conference of I. R. C. and the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace, this group of social science majors is non-partisan and has no propagandist aims; rather, it is interested in those "underlying principles which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue." Through study, discussion, and informative speakers the club is made active and profitable. During the year the members traveled to neighboring cities to hear notable speakers such as Wright Bryan and Henry A. Wallace. Mr. Thorne, Mrs. Hinton, and Mr. Harwell, are faculty advisers.
Membership in the Lettermen’s Club is an honor awarded to outstanding athletes who in addition to displaying ability and achievement in the major sports show the fine qualities of loyalty, initiative, and good sportsmanship. These wearers of the “E” seek as an organization to promote high standards of athletics, morals, and sportsmanship among all athletes. The faculty adviser is Mr. Brown.

Hail Thee Now Our Alma Mater
The FLORIDA CLUB is composed of men from the Sunshine State to the South. As originators of the students’ “function,” its members—staunch advocates of the motto “Don’t put off until tomorrow the fun you may have today”—have provided excellent solutions for the social activity problems of the campus.

Justifiably the organization is proud of its campus leadership, but the sun and fun loving gentlemen are equally proud of the admirable ideals of fellowship which they share with the entire student body. Professors Strozier, Brown, and Carlton, are the faculty advisers.
This organization is composed of men who are studying for the ministry—and to make them better prepared is its purpose. Each member has as his goal the upholding and fulfilling of Christian aspirations. The PRE-MINISTERIAL CLUB has a vital part in the life at Emory-at-Oxford, which was established in order to fill the universal need for Christian leadership. The faculty advisers are Rev. Watkins, Mr. Strozier and Mr. Jarrard.

The JUNIOR BOARD OF STEWARDS, chosen because of Christian leadership, is active in its capacity as an intermediate body between the students and Allen Memorial Church. Seeking to live the Christian ideal, the members of the group make a definite contribution of service in the religious life of the campus.

Emory at Oxford seeks to bring to each student a feeling of brotherhood and a closer relationship with God. A channel for this aim is the CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP which is made up of the more active participants in the religious activity of the campus. The members strive to present by examples of Christ-like living the unifying force which they realize will solve the inevitable problems of life. Advisers to the group are Mr. Allgood, Mr. Still, Mr. Jarrard, and the Rev. Watkins.

Through the portals of Few Hall, erected in 1841, pass gentlemen with a gift of gab, which, according to Phi Epsilon Upsilon members, has thrown rival Phi Gamma into literary tailspins for years on end. It is a further contention that since its organization in 1839 by Ignatius Few, Emory's first prexy, it has continued to be the better society on the campus. Established to secure for its members "the blessings of friendship and good sportsmanship," it holds a singular place in the hearts of student members and alumni. Although stress is put upon public speaking and debate, the recent emphasis has been upon speech correction and radio broadcasting; the entire student body benefits from the chapel programs of audio-visual education that it sponsors. Professors Elizar, Carlton, and Allgood are advisers.
Phi Gamma Society answers Few-cast aspersions with the quotation, "First things will always be first," for Oxford's older literary society has grown until it is an organization with a wide range of activities. Phi Gamma gives its members valuable experience in public speaking, debating, parliamentary procedure, and the opportunity to develop culturally. There is enough of humor mixed with the sobriety to make the weekly meetings a "must." The recent project of the society has been the converting of its beautifully redecorated hall into a recreation room and parlor where all students may relax or entertain guests. The furnishings have been financed by a minstrel show and other programs contrived by Phi Gamma. Advisers are Mr. Still, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Gregory.
To foster a better understanding and a greater appreciation of the fine arts among the students at Emory-at-Oxford, the Student Artist Lecture Association was organized in 1946 in connection with the Oxford-Covington Artist Lecture Series. The club is the means whereby the students express preferences in entertainment; its members are vital in arranging for the quarterly appearance of a roster of singers, pianists, lecturers, and choral groups in programs which are highlights of the year at Oxford. Advisers are Professors Harwell, Allgood, and Dickey.

**APOLLO CLUB**

The Apollo Club is a triple quartet taken from the larger membership of the Glee Club. As a choir it furnishes music for the campus chapel meetings; as a group it makes frequent appearances at banquets, club meetings, and services when there is a need for the special caliber of music these gentlemen render.
“Brothers in song, sing on!” This phrase from the choral salutation of the Emory-at-Oxford Glee Club reflects the spirit and bespeaks the camaraderie which is evident among these men whose mutual interest in music has led to the formation of the 1948 club. Under the expert and careful tutelage of Professor Steere the members have established themselves as performers who are much in demand for concert programs; on extended tours through Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and the Carolinas, the organization has won acclaim as the representative of the college. In its capacity as a church choir the group contributes to the religious services on the campus. For the Glee Club the biggest events of the year are the quarterly concerts, the Christmas carol service, and the spring banquet; but every songfest is an event to these men who chorus, “Care and sorrow now be gone. Brothers in song, sing on!”
The aim of the 1948 MEMORY Staff has been to present to the students a book which is representative of this school year. In the effort to achieve this end the editors have sought to incorporate in the pages every phase of student life and at the same time to capture something of the spirit which motivates all student activities.

The staff is grateful for the cooperation which has been given since the book’s inception; to each person who has helped by way of suggestion or encouragement the editors are indebted.
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Hail Thee Now Our Alma Mater
THE BAND

The interest in the fine arts at Oxford has led to the re-development of a campus band. Its members, who have a special liking for instrumental music, are shaping an organization which in time will make a definite contribution to life at the college. Mr. Steere is the faculty adviser.

DEBATE CLUB

“Ladies and gentlemen, honorable judges, and worthy opponents.” From this initial address members of this organization advance on the path of argumentative oratory. They have proved themselves masters of the spoken word in their meetings for debate and forum groups. Success in these projects indicates it is a leader in its field. Faculty advisers are Professors Strozier, Jarrard, and Allgood.

Front Row: Kaplan, Barnes, R. Brown, McLarin, Fairecloth; Second Row: Nicholas, Staley, Erwin, Kamm, Griffin, Freeman.

CO-ED CLUB

The most exclusive of Oxford's campus organizations is the recently organized Co-ed Club, which has a membership of five — the five being the only girls enrolled at the institution. The purpose of the club is to create a closer relationship among its members and to be the representative of a small but attractive minority. Mrs. Gregory is the faculty adviser.
Front Row: Manning, N. Bell, Whatley, Hubbs, G. Jones, Lewis, Walls, Schaudies, Branch, R. Johnson (Mgr.); Second Row: Tippins, McTier, Rogers, J. O. Hightower, Mr. Elizer, A. Brantley, G. Taylor, Saye, Speer.
COMPANY FOOTBALL

Scores

“A” v. “B”  7 - 6
“A” v. “C”  0 - 0
“A” v. “C”  0 - 0
“A” v. “B”  6 - 0

Whatley

Speer of “A” Trying For Pass Against “B”

Hail The Gold and Blue
Front Row: Gibson, Pierson, Blair, Short, Washington, H. Callahan, J. Callahan, Suttles, Edge; Second Row: Brown, Foster, Thompson, Blanchard, Mr. Gregory, Maples, Bradshaw, Walter, Winn.

Gibson  H. Callahan  Pierson

Winn  Maples  Edge  J. Callahan

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**Suttles Faces “C” Onslaught**

**Hail The Gold and Blue**

J. O. Hightower
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## CHAMPIONS!

Johns
Wilson
Tidwell
Houston
W. Walker

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Ball-Carrier Hightower is Stung By A “B”

Hail The Gold and Blue
Front Row: Wight, Bleckley, Lewis, Dean, Butler, Moody, Hubbs,

Bleckley .... Center
Butler ....... Guard
Dean ........ Center
Hubbs ....... Forward
Lewis ....... Forward
Moody ........ Guard
Saye ........ Guard
Stinson ........ Guard

Scores
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"B" COMPANY
BASKETBALL

Mr. Gregory
Coach

H. Callahan
Captain


CHAMPIONS!

Scores

- "B" v. "C" 41-44
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- "B" v. "C" 35-54
- "B" v. "A" 42-40
- "B" v. "C" 53-44
- "B" v. "A" 59-37

Hail The Gold and Blue
"C" COMPANY BASKETBALL

Mr. Light
Coach

JOHNS
Captain

Front Row: B. Walker, Cummings, Johns, Cunningham, R. Jones;
Second Row: J. Beall, Givhan, M. Thorne, Tidwell, Taylor, Pinto,
T. Johnson; Third Row: Lockhart, Sumnicht, Parker, H. Walker,
Rickman, Waits, Van Hook.

Cummings .......... Forward
Cunningham .......... Forward
Johns ........ Guard
R. Jones .......... Guard
Pinto .......... Forward
M. Thorne .......... Forward
Tidwell .......... Guard
B. Walker .......... Center

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Hail The Gold and Blue
With the first signs of spring, baseball was heralded by "catch" sessions on Oxford roadways; rapidly teams from A, B, and C companies were shaped. Unfortunately this book went to press before the championship was determined; but, doubtlessly, the winning company will employ word of mouth to relay news of its eminence.
TENNIS

Mr. Harwell, Soto, T. Johnson, Sumnicht, E. Franklin, Raney, Pim, Jackson, Hackett, Blair (mgr.)

With the Dixie sun favoring Georgia more frequently, the Oxford tennis courts are scenes of practice sets among the members of the tennis team as they prepare for a trying schedule of games against traditional opponents. Mr. Harwell coaches the group.

TRACK

Excellence is a characteristic of athletics at Emory at Oxford, and by breaking the Junior Division's modern record for the "cross country" Stanley Moody has assured for the 1948 track team an enviable place in the history of Emory sports.

Volleyball

Proving that good athletes are also versatile athletes there have been developed skilled volleyball teams among the companies on campus. In spirited inter-company matches "B" Company has topped its opponents to become the champion team of the year.

Washington (Captain), Pim, Bloodworth, Blair, Brown, Walters
Leon C. Hamrick has been selected by the student body as "Emory-at-Oxford's Number One Citizen." This selection, which was conducted without announcement, is a notable tribute to this scholar, athlete, and gentleman.
The members of the 1948 HALL OF FAME were named in an unscheduled and nonpolitical election, the secret ballots from which were tabulated and filed. These men receive the highest honor the student body can award.
MISS LAVINIA WHATLEY

There Our Hearts Are Ever Turning
The MEMORY is indebted to Mr. Bob Hope of Hollywood for his selection of these superlatives from the numerous photographs submitted by Oxford students. To Mr. Hope go “Thanks from The MEMORY.”

Miss Claire Amis

Miss Betty Rose Fambro
DAZE OF DAYS WITH LITTLE EMORY

Credit for the cartoons in the 1948 MEMORY goes to Miss Marian Middlebrooks and "Mickey" Sutton who executed them. On whose ideas the cartoons are based is wisely kept secret lest certain people want him executed, too.

SEPT. 23 — Fowler, the man who after three quarters at Oxford wondered where the swimming pool was, showed sufficient interest today to inquire to what company he belonged. New student, looking over chickens and sows on campus, exclaims, "I didn't know this was an agricultural college!"

SEPT. 24 — With no heat in the dormitories during cold snap, students plan to attend Covington Fair and take a chance on the raffle of an oil heater.

SEPT. 25 — New students make the chapel resound as they sing Alma Mater for the first time. Bible students learn a little of the gospel according to St. Dippy.

SEPT. 26 — That look of consternation on Cullens' face when he gave Professor Eady a sound rap on the chest as the dean approached from behind in the midst of a typical Cullens' story. His was the only shiner brought in by the rats; it pre-dates the encounter with V. Y. C. E.

SEPT. 27 — When the first faculty-student "function" called for the passing out of name-tags a professor calling for all S's was answered, "My name begins with a B, but today I made an S of myself when I took Ga. over N. C."

SEPT. 28 — Debate Club members begin to politic for offers from Phi Gamma and Few when Tink suggests they go en masse to the one or the other; word is passed that Phi Gamma is the only club with a strip teaser on the roster: "Queenie" Metcalf.
SEPT. 29 — Sign of the times: the school in face of the increasing intelligence of the students hikes Dean's List requirements. Result is that only five are considered real bright. Companies B and C win draw for first football game of the year.

SEPT. 30 — New voices in the Glee Club attempt to give Steere a roooound tone; Kaplan offers lessons to all aspirants. Rat caps appear as a Freshman note of distinction, as if those bewildered expressions were not enough.

OCT. 1 — The co-eds evict ambitious males who attempt to sit with them during chapel movies. No hands, except one’s own, are held in this historic chapel. Candidates put up names for election.

OCT. 2 — Phi Gamma gives candidates a chance to air platforms. (Not that they stink.) Co-ed Dietz sighs in Seney, "I'm going to vote for the cutest." Benson tells of the spot in Georgia in which there are no taxes, unemployment, crime, beggars, jazz bands, radios, OR inhabitants. And Benson is only a Freshman!
OCT. 3 — Hamrick with punch and cookies at the Briarpatch persuades voters that he is the man. Causby tells the interested Professor Jarrard that Castilian Spanish is spoken in Spain.

OCT. 4 — Don Proctor scores hit with impersonations as McLarin counters with punch-cookie affair at Few. Retreaters leave for Rutledge.

OCT. 5 — Spanish is little understood around here, but there was little doubt as to the wolfish implications of Reyes and Villanueva’s talk as Adkins brought his girl into the dining room.

OCT. 6 — Norman Bell, among the neophyte players, sighs, “I wish that I were in as good shape as some people around here,” as he looks at row of girls on the sidelines. Frosh change line from “What are you taking?” to “What are you flunking?”

OCT. 7 — Tom Johnson with football inflicted wound is seen walking sidelines eating Life Savers.

OCT. 8 — Tink stands outside “hootchie-cootchie” at Covington carnival to observe students who broaden education via comparative anatomy. Dill agrees that even premims can get into trouble in the backseat of a broken down automobile.

OCT. 9 — Students go to the Old Church for Historic Society Meet and wonder if Seney’s creaky stairs will provoke an endowment. Later they stand by and drool as visitors have barbecue on the lawn of Pierce.

OCT. 10 — Raney scares the daylight out of chapel speaker with flashbulb. Third period cut results when quick shower catches faculty there sans raincoats and chapeaux. B goes down before C.

OCT. 11 — Sophomores throw shindig in dining room. Goldman, Hatcher, Edge, and Hendry traipse up to Agnes Scott dance confident of more women per capita.

OCT. 12 — New students decide that it wasn’t just propaganda; third Sunday with turkey for dinner. Mac Lockhart, who apparently fears a meeting of certain parties, debates as to which he should invite for Sunday dinner—family or girl in Chrysler.

OCT. 13 — Nowadays Faircloth jumps automatically at the sound of an opening door after twice being caught in birthday suit by unexpected female guests. MEMORY editor and business manager plead in chapel for subscribers. All but few dumb insubordinates buy.

OCT. 14 — Pre-mims do commendably over WMOC hook-up. C Co, football squad favors more social activities for Hightower. His date with Mary Bell hailed practice one hour early.

OCT. 15 — In acorn battle Cline scores hit on Creggar and a near miss on Prof. Haynes who forces a truce. There is the opinion that Ferguson is one-sided on his ideas of what the well-dressed young lady should wear. It’s O.K., he has to live with his wife as well as buy the clothes, some day.

OCT. 16 — Professor Dickey reads Emily Post aloud for the benefit of students who pop gum during his physics lectures.

OCT. 17 — Fred Davison assures Haynes on Jaybird Day that “Hatching” is a noted American embryologist. Freshmen return to Haygood to discover bedcovers in piles around rooms after Gus trades sturdy iron beds for old army bunks.

OCT. 18 — Anderson and Payne play a wondrous game of hop-scotch testify witnesses who saw them cavorting on church walk with local belle. In addition to cleaning up his room for inspection Blincoe improved things further by combing his hair.

OCT. 19 — Coleman is reminded that “curfew tolls the knell” at 11, and all good boys are then abed. What are 24 demerits in the fourth week? Female guests in Haygood are shocked by the sudden appearance of McTier in pajamas minus tops.

OCT. 20 — Dean Eady is “irked from dandruff to corns” over reports of student misconduct in Cov. Seems that theater owner objects to college boy’s howls at screen’s display of feminine pulchritude.

OCT. 21 — Quartet singing birthday greeting for Hollady’s girl in Tally brings question over wire, “Do they have beer in Oxford?” Stillly girlilll. A romps over B 7-6.
OCT. 22 — Strozier is speechless for once when Swilling comments, "Those boys say that I'm crazy, but what do you think?" "Well, Sam, I... ah... well..." Tips to the boys: judging from Tatum's example the most interesting sight to a visiting female is the back side of Phi Gamma Hall on a rainy night.

OCT. 23 — Meeks appears in infirmary with gashed head. Moral: don't keep a roommate who lashes out with towel rod when the argument gets heated. Hamner receives mysterious phone calls from secret admirer who croons, "Hurry on down to my house, Smiley, ain't nobody home but me."

OCT. 24 — Class hears that "you" abbreviated in Spanish is "vds". Voice in rear, "Is the masculine of that 'Beds'?" Betty Cox, even when there are but four in Longshore's backseat insists upon sitting on Bolton's knees.

OCT. 25 — Condolences go to Rickman who brought Mabel to the Frosh dance and then didn't get to dance with her. Saunders doesn't fare much better. Quiet off campus party of the Zips causes envy among older crowd.

OCT. 26 — With Carley leaving to be married there is contention as to which lunatic will replace him in general affection. Best bet — Skeen.

Oct. 27 — Rembert and McLarin bring huge basket into Pierce. Never have so few books been carried with so much spirit! Tink summons profs from supper line to view new Chevy, successor to the famed Black Bullet.

OCT. 28 — Rev. Van Hook "volunteers" to lead one of C sections quiet and lively prayer meetings which culminate with rooms littered with feathers, not from angels wings but from pillows burst in battle. Probation tests arrive.

OCT. 29 — "A dillar, a dollar, Sleepy Holland's a 10 o'clock scholar." And he misses physics probation. Clocks are set by the regularity of appearance of car which cruises by during study hall. Hey, Dot!

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OCT. 30 — Paraphrased at the end of the organic exam, "breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said, 'I was reamed!' " Autocrat Kaye of the Briarpatch supper table suggests weekly meetings of non-fish eaters who would like to indulge in exotic filet mignon, foie de gras, and crepe suzettes. — Let’s not fight for the checks, boys.

OCT. 31 — One doesn’t know whether Segar’s class-room self-inspections are for muscle admiration or dirt detection. Cold feet halt plans for Hallowe’en prank of taking cow up to second floor of Seney.

NOV. 1 — Classic phrases heard on the campus:
Brown: “This thought came to me.”
Still: “Have a hot pepper.”
Haynes: “I shall see you subsequently.”
Watkins: “Yeah, is that right?”
Strozier: “He’s got a great mind.”
Eady: “I throw this out by way of suggestion.”
Steere: “In Winston-Salem.”
Harwell: “Don’t quote me on this.”

NOV. 2 — Esteem for Shorter is heightened considerably as Maples appears at Sunday School with one of its alumnae. Sign of progress: Students sit where they please in church; if one chooses not to sit, he can report his absence on Monday and get his five demerits for paganism.

NOV. 3 — Students feel deflated after Squire lamentations in chapel that spread of American culture is limited to teaching foreigners to jazz and to sing “Show Show, Baby.” Keith counts 283 “ahs” in Light’s chemistry lecture.

NOV. 4 — Keith flunks chemistry test. Probation grades are revealed to the accompaniment of weeping and wailing. Bible students advocate protest in sackcloth and ashes over grades that are considerably lower than angels.

NOV. 5 — Question: “Which gets the greatest patronage—Longshore’s cab, Callaway’s coach, or Pratt’s Pontiac?

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COVINGTON GEORGIA
NOV. 6—Robert Rogers learns via the demerit list that to appear in the chow line wearing a hat is something that an Emory gentleman wouldn't think of doing. A.E.U. taps five new members; students are temporarily deadened by report of Gilmore's nine straight A's.

NOV. 7—Quote from WSB request program, "Now from historic old EAO we have received a request for the ditty 'Civilization'. It is passionately dedicated to Cueball, Tink, Mummy, and William I; signed Bay and Rum." D section stages another midnight festival; Prof. Haynes with demerit list is not coerced by Murrah's offer of candy.

NOV. 8—Florida Club has big shindig with a complete stagline for each of the fourteen raving (and they were raving before the night was over) beauties. Pierce is the only dormitory in the state boasting of blue hot water and orange cold water. Sophomore tests warrant the question, "Where have I been the last five quarters?"

NOV. 9—Despite the juicy report of the grapevine Matt Norman and Soler are not in the Atlanta can for drunkenness, but in Kentucky on an Atlanta pass. Ushers chase puppy up and down church aisles. Anything for the collection plates!

NOV. 10—Sewell brags that he's got a certain girl's number. Pressed he admits its the one of a long distance relay operator. A pulls a spine tingling double whammy on B 6-0. Richard Johnson halts supervision of Huddle pool games long enough to drown sorrow in Pepsi Cola.

NOV. 11—Police scout town for SALA concert artists as Director Harwell paces and tears his hair after opening is delayed for a half hour. Student Gregory's girl might have done better with that classy personalized stationery by putting her own rather than his return address. Out of sight...

NOV. 12—Meeks again is in the infirmary. Seems that Walker was unamiable and flailed him with a miniature baseball bat. Horton, acting with his usual enthusiasm is mistaken for a culprit and decides to leave C section to the riotous boys.

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NOV. 23 — John Bell’s appetite is less keen now that Mr. Allgood after a Mental Hygiene lecture has convinced him that he is Oxford’s most frustrated individual. Question: “Is that dance on the sixth to be formal, or can I wear my own clothes?”

NOV. 24 — Not in its entire history has SAC gotten a start like the one provided tonight, for it is now “Parson” Ren Thorne, Jr. Administration anticipates less wattage expended in classroom illumination now that McLarin has gotten a haircut.

NOV. 25 — Apollo Club treks to Madison for Kiwanis Ladies’ Night; members return slightly ego-inflated after having cokes in the Candler F. H. A.

NOV. 26 — Dust settles back in the ruts after mad dashes for highways out of Oxford.

NOV. 27-30 — Thanksgiving Holidays.

DEC. 1 — Noted: general look of disenchantment as students return to the grind. Fitzgerald is not practicing for entry to Milledgeville; his scissors turn out snowflakes for the big dance.

DEC. 2 — French 103 has become more popular and interesting now that the new addition of Carmen is being read. Mabel proves that girls still blush at some things.

DEC. 3 — Boys recoil in horror at Prof. Steere’s advocacy of coats and ties in classroom, knowing what a 50 foot walk on sandy paths of rustic campus does to a glistening shine.

DEC. 4 — SALA artist gives men a look into tricks played by the card shysters. After performance decks are brought from under mattresses and skill of imitation is tested. Eyebrows are raised as Goldman answers question in German with the statement that he has many parents.

DEC. 5 — Sophomore registration flusters Registrar Thorne so much that at Briarpatch he orders, “Coffee—with cream and no coffee.” Gal down for the dance stands before chapel picture of L. C. Q. Lamar and irreverently says, “I wonder if he ever got bugs in that bush?”

DEC. 6 — Big day of days. Phi Gamma has open house as bevy of blondes, redheads, and brunettes arrive on campus. Gym is beautiful with crepe paper, holly, tinsel, and greenery; gay with happy folks as Graham Jackson’s orchestra plays for first big dance in Oxford’s 111 year history.

DEC. 7 — Nobody misses church when girls head for Allen Memorial. Ehlerdt and Hammock get stuck for failing to evict new room-mate, one spotted dog named Duke.

DEC. 8 — Seney forceably graduates a fine milk cow which on Sunday evening took up abode in Squire’s class-room. An unprecedented number of clean and shaven faces are noted as annual photographer arrives.

DEC. 9 — Skeen goes down in the annals of Oxford athletic history as the first basket ball player to score a point for his opponent by confusing goals.

DEC. 10 — Horrified screams rend ear-drums as Pierce’s short-sheeter Ferguson lies down in a bed containing several layers of crunchy corn flakes. Or was it Wheaties that you bought, Hamlin and Hamner?

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DEC. 11 — Displaying indigation as only he can, Kaye polls Pierce for clue to missing mattress and spring. Speaking of springs, B section boasts of spring water in its shower, so we hear.


DEC. 13 — This is contagious—Tutton returns to room to find bed replaced with a sign “Room For Rent, Occupant in Florida”. Has anyone seen a stray spring or a meandering mattress?

DEC. 14 — Glee Club gives carol service in church and then rushes to Monroe for repeat performance. Organist Hinton in anticipation of program plays prelude, “Come, Sweet Death.”

DEC. 15 — Eta Sigma Psi taps members in impressive chapel service. First period exams. Digestions are spoiled as proofs are passed out at supper.
DEC. 16 — Innocent questions filled with innuendo, "How many debates has the Debate Club had this year?" "Why don't Phi Beta Kappas ever wear double breasted suits?" Third floor Pierce has gala Christmas party.

DEC. 17 — Note attached to present to Light; "This is a guaranteed molecular model of (1 aceto, 2-bromo, 3-chloro) cyclo-isopropyl, (1-pheno, 2-methyl, 3-ethyl, 4-propyl, 5-butyl, 6-formaldo, 7-oxy, 8-methylene, 9-diazoamino, 10-dinitro, 11-hydroxyl, 13-carbobenzyloxy, 14-phospho, 15, 16, 17, 18-teracycloheixyl), eicosaxyl, (1-phtae, 2-triphenylmethyl, 3-coniferyl, 4-polymethyl, 5-salicyclaldo, 6-crotonaldo), heptadecyl, teriary amine. Physical properties: Unknown. Chemical properties: Unknown. Occurrence: Nowhere. Use: Molecular model may be used as a tie-rack.

Merry Christmas from Three Students.

DEC. 18 — BB Eyes is unmerciful it would seem in English exam as students wonder where he dug up words to be defined. By sundown campus is left to faculty and other ghosts as students head for home.

DEC. 19-31 — Christmas Holidays.

JAN. 1 — Doors are opened for winter quarter. Bleary eyed individuals are seen registering at Seney.

JAN. 2 — House's fruitcake, which is fast disappearing, even in this weather won't freeze. It's soaked in alcohol—and it ain't anti-freeze.

JAN. 3 — There's speculation as to the date of the re-opening of syndicate headquarters in Haygood #32.

JAN. 4 — Haggard late-comers stagger in to face charges of unexcused absences and a session in the Dean's office.

JAN. 5 — Delegates back from Cleveland convention report fine time in Yankee Country and issue unbelievable report that Blanchard stood Lavinia up during interim.
JAN. 6 — Candidates announced for class offices. Hands are cramped and backs are bruised from frenzy of shaking and slapping.

JAN. 7 — Dining room servers blossom out in white jackets. Claim to look like internes. Look more like barbers.

JAN. 8 — Allgood’s speech lab students may be picked out easily as they go through excruciatingly painful oration trials with marbles, pencils, and desktops in their mouths. Nothing is so hideous as the sound of one’s own “ah” coming back from the record.

JAN. 9 — Rather than see Mary Bell go wasting away for want of the absent Hightower, Pierson has gone in for between class escort duty.

JAN. 10 — Manning, it would seem, has loosened bonds with G. S.C.W. and goes in for a little on-campus romancing.

JAN. 11 — As an aftermath to Fergie’s birthday party, Law goes insanes making preparations for Coleman’s marriage in Cov parsonage only to discover that Chuck is not taking a bride but is taking him for a ride. Fiendish conspirators, Kaye, Raney, Armstrong, Schaudies, and Ferguson split sides.

JAN. 12 — Presbyterian preacher, also on brunt of joke, as chapel speaker ignores opportunity for “Thou shalt not” sermon. The dean doesn’t join in the gaiety. Then perhaps it is true that he put in a call to the Coleman’s in Havana. Callahan, Nicholas, Strawn, and Berrey win top votes in election.

JAN. 13 — SALA brings Virginia Sale to Cov to entertain with monologues. She is unmerciful to Whiskey and Lib, the Dean’s secretary. But maybe it is so that Mr. Still has no toothbrush.

JAN. 14 — Dr. Stubbs from Big Emory enlightens benighted Oxford gentlemen on facts of life. Facts are cold—speech not so hot either.

JAN. 15 — Tink gives first tests of the quarter. History students hope Oxford Class ’34’s prophecy that he jumps off of Washington Monument soon proves true.

JAN. 16 — Suggested addition to “Things to Bring” item in catalog of college: 1 pair of sturdy overshoes for Oxford shower; one pair of water wings for Oxford rain; one substantial ark for Oxford downpour.

JAN. 17 — With icy streets presenting an additional hazard Mable decides to momentarily abandon sport of racing trains at the Emory St. crossing.

JAN. 18 — Looking as pleased as punch was Prof. Haynes in announcing the addition to his family during the night of a girl. Sixteen years from now Oxford boys can try for better grades along the well-known parental influence route.

JAN. 19 — Time sends current events test for students to strain over. Kaye strains 89 out of possible 105. The uninformed, or the rest of the peasants, hit an average of 36.

JAN. 20 — Infirmary beds are filled with students who succumb to cold snap and influenza. Dr. Waites ends perfunctory examinations by inspecting well-crackered and souped tongue of Adkins but detecting no significant coating.

JAN. 21 — Enraged Ferguson’s poll of first floor Pierce’s habits and customs may seem peculiar but there are some things that provoke a man beyond all bearing. Then again, it may have been syrup.

JAN. 22 — Small den of sin is put in operation off-campus as bridge pro offers lessons at 35c the hour.

JAN. 23 — Emory Charter Day dinner at Monroe features talk by Dean Eady who introduces speaker Marcus Bartlett with, “It’s a pleasure to present Mr. Barcus Martlett.”

JAN. 24 — Rain freezes over to give fairy touch to campus. Boiler expected to thaw by mid-spring. Nothing is worse than a gossip. Just think, someone said that it was 2 o’clock before Louis and Pat got in this morning!

JAN. 25 — Deputation from Bessie Tift shows up to boost Sunday School attendance. Chas. Moore answers inquiries, “I’ve seen in wed, with a code in my head.”
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JAN. 26—Brooks gets letters from girls back in Dothan who have seen the family's new car, "I don't care for you; but, oh, your car!"

JAN. 27—Cable wonders if complaints on inadequacies would be thrown in waste basket. Of course, he hasn't seen that significant file cabinet labeled "Things to Be Forgotten," subtitle, "Student Complaints."

JAN. 28.—Sewell sneaking into chow line says with pious virtue, "This is the first time that I have done this in weeks." Stubbs returns to spread more light.

JAN. 29—Moody gets important-looking bandage after bumping head while sculling. Flesh wound, no doubt; nothing short of carbon steel could penetrate further.

JAN. 30—As fuel shortage tightens, portable fire extinguishers are placed in every building in case some soul gets desperate and builds a fire in waste basket.

JAN. 31—When Mr. Steere goes on prowl at 2 A.M., Pierce first floor vice ring is broken up; only vital membership in Glee Club prevents heavy sticking.

FEB. 1—Waits wonders where he can find an asbestos box to hold incendiary letter from gal who has it down on all pre-mins—him in particular.

FEB. 2—Hollady shocks the helpful and hinfull Professor Jarrett by admonition, "Be quiet! Don't get me more confused than I am already."

FEB. 3—Oxford dormitory rules are confusing. Demerit list rewards ten marks against delinquent who "leaves door unlicked."

FEB. 4—Charlie Wells, pyromaniac from Jack-ville, gives D section a show when he makes Hardman and House's room an inferno with lighter fluid flames.

FEB. 5—Glee Club starts out on Alabama tour. Dippy can't keep heart or feet out of Florida.

FEB. 6—Mat Norman with Glee Club in Columbus finds that the best way to stop a city bus is not by ringing the bell but desperately screaming, "Hey! Stop!" to driver. Method is guaranteed to galvanize any driver into desired action.

FEB. 7—Cunningham should sponsor a charm course so that other lads can learn the secret of attracting women by the scores as his stories testify that he does.

FEB. 8—Loves may come and loves may go, but that must be the real thing between Howard Dean and a girl named Gloria.

FEB. 9—Twould save a lot of shoe leather if the Haygood phone was moved up to Rickman's lodgings.

FEB. 10—Every time Griffin hears the tune "Margie" he gets that faraway look which spells Florida.

FEB. 11—This Good Neighbor policy ain't so bad. Soto gets fifteen letters in three days. All are not from south of the border, either.

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FEB. 12—McLean consults calendar frequently now that summer is not too afar. It will be nice to see that Boston beautician again.

FEB. 13—On week-ends that Pontiac of Binion’s is eyed so covetously as embarkations home are begun via the thumb.

FEB. 14—Phi Delta banquet and Florida Club dance. Nicholas spins girl down from Atlanta after dark and takes her back before dawn. Afraid that she might see gay and lively old Oxford by day?

FEB. 15—Gregory and Givhan look green after present from North Georgia makes them ill; but then one has no right to look for gift horse—particularly if it’s White Horse—in the mouth.

FEB. 16—Any day now McTier will probably be investigated by Congress—what with that one-inch high, red letterhead on his stationery.

FEB. 17—Orr laments that in gym volleyball game he got to hit the ball only three times!

FEB. 18—Armstrong and Coleman still look furtively to left and right. Must be truth in that rumor that they made Atlanta Saturday with girls but no passes.

FEB. 19—Apparently spring is in the air: Dietz and Bray walk charmingly toward old cemetery during chapel period.

FEB. 20—Lettermen’s initiation begins with faculty take-off in chapel. After rougher private treatment the generously besmeared candidates are advised to remove lipstick marks. Anderson immediately puts handkerchief to lips.

FEB. 21—Blanchard, despite his repute for corn, gets backing of half of Glee Club when date-hungry Cedartown girl provokes irate local boy into pulling knife as protest against Ralph’s thieving ways.

FEB. 22—Trawich still wears crushed look. Pratt refuses to date him despite entreaties throughout basketball game.

FEB. 23—Momentous day! Gilmore hikes off to Covington for first movie in entire Oxford career.

FEB. 24—Sherlock Holmes will not have to be summoned. The C section newspaper snatcher will be found soon in appreciation of Mrs. Hinton’s assistance in proctorial duties.

FEB. 25—Chemist Lewis lectures in lab on the fine points of peroxiding the hair. Experts Baldwin and House are not present to give pointers, but are available for private consultations.

FEB. 26—Glee Club trips hold some compensations for members, judging from Simni’s elation over letter with Montgomery postmark.

FEB. 27—Conferences with visitors are mainly concerned with what Valdosta has that Oxford hasn’t. Main point in Valdosta’s favor—GSCW.

FEB. 28—Atlanta’s Emory comes out on top in basketball tournament as Oxford trails spiritedly in the rear.

FEB. 29—It must have been Leap Year proposals that put Pierson and Williams in such a daze that upon leaving Milledgeville their car went in such a wreck as to welcome an offer from a junk man.

MAR. 1—Leap Year Day has passed, and Fergie is crestfallen because no proposal came via mail or telephone from hobby Sox admirer acquired on North Georgia trip. But he’s willing to wait ten years for her—so he says.

MAR. 2—Butler, trouserless, looked very chic walking through D section to recover pants removed and thrown out after second-floor scuffle.

MAR. 3—Odom changed his mind again. Now he is to be a pharmacist with a big chain of soda fountains.

MAR. 4—Oxford student has fit of pique when he discovers that other schools have paved streets and tradition.

MAR. 5—Storm coats Oxford in ice, and furnace gives up ghost in effort to heat old Pierce.

MAR. 6—Candles are lighted tediously for occasion of power blackout when LaGrange Glee Club appears in concert at Allen Memorial. Place could be illuminated amply by glow emanating from Boyd when he looks in direction of choir.

MAR. 7—H. Callahan’s heart may have been heavy when leaving Athens, but foot on accelerator was heavier as he made trip in one hour in ’40 Ford.
MAR. 8—Norman Bell still keeps hot after that contact that he made in Brenau’s A.D.Pi house, She’s the “Peg of His Heart” as well as his thoughts, dreams, conversations, etc.

MAR. 9—Harried expressions are common as it is discovered that history collateral books have been checked to determine who has read them.

MAR. 10—Second floor Pierce goes insane with East End conducting running battles with water and shoes.

MAR. 11—Biology practical paralyzes Haynes’ students who couldn’t spot a leopard.

MAR. 12—Dean Eddy in chapel comments on overdue books, “Some books in our library cost less than a dollar, but today they are practically valueless.”

MAR. 13—Faculty vies with “B” team of C Company for honors in Few-sponsored basketball game. The preacher proves himself to be a wicked dribbler.

MAR. 14—Stink bomb goes off on Second Floor Pierce bringing open window and door policy. Newbern and Binion disclaim any responsibility, although they had necessary implements in hand.

MAR. 15—There is still wonder as to the chief difference in the sexes that Dippy meant to touch upon in his chapel talk. What it is most of the boys can’t conceive.

MAR. 16—There is little that Nunnally can look forward to in the holidays now that a fellow student has made off with his best gal.

MAR. 17—Exams don’t phase students who have autos here for holidays. With no headlights burning, cars sneak out to highway and make illicit runs to Covington.

MAR. 18—Tom Johnson goes eagerly to Macon—attracted not by home so much as by the Wesleyan basketball tournament, or at least by one particular player.

MAR. 19-23—Spring Holidays.

MAR. 24—New quarter opens. New faces don’t quite make up for loss of many old faithfuls. But there will always be Lanham and Fitzgerald.

MAR. 25—Hicks now resides in C section of Haygood as defense against preaching encroachments of roommates of old off-campus residence.

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MAR. 26—Students announce candidacies for school offices; surprisingly enough Metcalf isn't running for anything.

MAR. 27—Tennis is the sport of the day, and the term *love* seems to fit the game perfectly with the teams of Bell and Schaudies and Rogers and Williams.

MAR. 28—In Thomaston Bentley remains abed with a swollen head—not pride—mumps.

MAR. 29—Raney plasters campaign posters bearing pictures of self and collie; he thoughtfully labels which is which.

MAR. 30—Allgood's students awake with a start; these social sciences aren't going to be crip after all what with papers and reports and TESTS.

MAR. 31—Entertainer Kaye, who was recently given 17 demerits from party giving, makes mistake of offering pastry delicacies to Pierce First Floor. They took him up on it.

APR. 1—Printer calls deadline on this April fool whose last words are, “Honestly, I didn’t mean any harm.”

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