here is your memory of 1949
Haygood Dormitory, the home of Freshmen — dining hall — checkout office — the “coke” machine.

Pierce Dorm, home of Sophomores — nightly parties — bull sessions — home of the “P.C.’s.”

Science Hall — the house of torture — boring hours — gigantic explosions — time and a half for overtime.
remember

Seney bulletin board — all the latest scoop — greetings from "R.A." and the Dean.

Comparing the angle of reflection.

All of the soph's comparing notes with the frosh — lessons? no, must be women.

I don't believe it !!!
“Ooooops — dropped it! !”

Prancing horse takes a shot.

What form—beautiful?

Casey at the bat. Strike three and he's out! !
remember

Mail Service—
not the day for the pony express.

Friday night
transportation?

One of the more serious moments on the campus.
Another GREAT Letterman's initiation.

Grubb's turkey at the Harvest Dance.

1949

What these boys were thinking—I wonder.
This is your book of memories. On these pages, we, the staff members, have tried to present a year's experiences which have taken place on the Oxford campus. We have tried to capture every phase of student life — students at work and at play, memorable hours of classes and exams, football and basketball games; memories of student functions and the Harvest Dance. We have been unable to capture with words and phrases many of the intangible experiences which are a vital part of college life — lasting friendships, knowledge acquired, spiritual and physical growth, new hopes and ideals. It is our sincere hope that in this, your book, the moments special to you have been preserved in order to bring back in the years to come tender memories of your year at Oxford.
EMORY'S CREED

EMORY STANDS FOR SOMETHING. A University ought to stand for something besides learning. Emory has a policy and it has a purpose. It has a mission and it intends to be true to itself and to its mission. It stands for the plain and simple things of human life. It stands for the plain and simple things of human character. It stands for the plain and simple things of the Christian religion. It stands for life and that more abundantly; for truth and that freely; for scholarship and that deeply; for work and that hard; for play and that gladly; for faith and that simply; for the best in life, and it believes the best is yet to be.

It believes in preparation for life and that thoroughly. It believes in thrift and property, and that it is as necessary for the University to live within its income as it is for the individual or the state, and equally a matter of common honesty as well as good business. It believes in the things of the body, in health, exercise and recreation. It believes in athletics for all rather than the prowess of the few and the applause of the extra-mural multitudes. It believes in the things of the spirit, in mercy, justice and humility, and in the tendency toward the eternal. It believes in the whole man strong and manly. It is laboring for such a man as its chief aim.

Its vision is neither inward nor downward nor backward, but upward, outward and forward. It believes that the fundamentals are always the same, but it knows that the old order continually changeth, yielding place to new, and that it must ever adapt itself to its day and generation. It believes that nature and life are not nearly so schematic as we are, and that we are very far from the end of every problem. It believes that "life is a gift of nature and that beautiful living is a gift of wisdom."

It believes in its own youth, and in the flaming, plastic, yearning youth who come within its gates. It believes in the truth of science, in the glory of the Republic, and in the God of the Fathers.

—Stewart R. Roberts, M.D. '00, A.B. '02.
DEDICATION

There has been a conscientious effort by many individuals to make life on the Emory-at-Oxford campus nearer the ideals set forth in the Emory Creed. In various undertakings those individuals have realized that the ideals are high and that the results fall short. Nevertheless, they have worked for the attainment of these ideals and they firmly believe that in some small way they have contributed to the forward progress of their Alma Mater.

It is in keeping with the opening sentence of the Emory Creed that we dedicate this 1949 Memory to those individuals who have dared to help the institution to try to attain those high ideals.
The Faculty — our guides and builders of our future. Through exams, term papers, assignments, and hundreds of lectures, they are there beside us — dejected when we fail, plugging for us when we are on the upgrade. Not so well known as the faculty, but working busily, are the administrators. They are always there behind the scenes to keep everything running smoothly. Our administration does, however, as it is fitting and proper, leave many responsibilities in our hands. For that reason we have our Student Activities Council and Honor Council. The intelligent guidance of these leaders trains us to be good students and to become good citizens.
On the shoulders of Dean Virgil Y. C. Eady rests the responsibility of guiding the students through their stay at Emory-at-Oxford. Students gain much inspiration during chapel talks in which Dean Eady stresses first of all Christian ideals. He is also prominent in advocating that mutual trust is necessary for a closer faculty-student relation.

Registrar Ren A. Thorne is the man who is instrumental in guiding the students academically, but this is not the only reason he is so popular and well liked on the campus. He is always ready with advice, when wanted, encouragement, when needed, and praise, when deserved. He is respected for the vital part he plays in the very life of our school.
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Cashier-Bookkeeper

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 Resident Nurse

Curry T. Haynes, A.B., M.A.
 Biology

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 Librarian

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 Physics, Mathematics

Clarence C. Jarrard, A.B., M.A.
 German, Spanish

Woodrow Light, B.S.
 Chemistry

Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks, A.B.
 Secretary to Division Executive

Arthur Steere, A.B., M. Ed
 English, Fine Arts

E. Walton Strazier, A.B., M.A.
 Social Sciences

G.G. Thompson, A.B., B.D.
 Bible

Mrs. J. F. Zipperer
 Secretary to Registrar
do you remember our CLASSES
do you remember

THE STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

JACK TUTTON
FALL

JIMMIE NUNNALLY
WINTER

STAG LINE — EMORY STYLE

SPECIALS FROM HOME
THE SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

BUCK MANNING  
SUMMER

JIMMIE NUNNALLY  
FALL

CHARLES MOORE
WINTER

Human Pyramid

Could there be THREE?

Rambo — How you have changed
J. Harvey Beall, Carrollton, Ga., S.A.C. Rep., Summer-Fall ’48; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Delta Omega; Glee Club; Company C. Mary G. Bell, Covington, Ga., Co-Editor, 1949 Memory; Coed Club.

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Newell E. Bolton, Hazard, Ky., S.A.C. Rep., Fall ’48; Honor Council, Fall ’48; Eta Sigma Psi; Christian Fellowship, Phi Gamma; Bus. Mgr., 1949; Memory; Glee Club; Freshman Pres., Fall ’48; Company A. John Henry Bradley, Conyers, Ga., Company B. David Anthony Brantley, Jacksonville, Fla., Florida Club; Phi Gamma; Company A. Henry Palmer Brooks, Dothan, Ala., Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Glee Club; Company C. Thomas B. Burkett, Thomaston, Ga., Christian Fellowship; Company C. Grover Causby, Jr., Calhoun, Ga., Company B. Oscar Hudson Cummings, Warthen, Ga., Phi Gamma, Sgt-at-Arms; Letterman’s Club, Sec.-Treas., Fall ’48; Company C.
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Henry Spencer Faircloth, Leesburg, Ga., S.A.C. Rep., Summer '48, Pres. Pro-Tem., Fall '48; S.A. L.A., Vice-Pres., Summer '48; Christian Fellowship; Phi Gamma, Pres., Summer '48; Glee Club; Debate Club, Pres. Summer '48; Company B. James Duncan Fitzgerald, Rochelle, Ga., S.A.L.A.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; 1949 Memory staff; Company C. Otis E. Franklin, Thomaston, Ga., Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Company C. Hoyt Charles Foster, Ormond, Fla., Phi Delta Omega; Phi Gamma; Company B. William M. Fuller, Bowdon, Ga., Phi Gamma; 1949 Memory Staff; Company A. Guy Gaither, Covington, Ga., Company C. Adrian Lamar Grass, Gastonia, N. C., S.A.C. Rep., Fall '48; Phi Delta Omega; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Gamma; Company A.
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Oscar Lamar Holmes, Covington, Ga., Company A. Lloyd Davis House, Tallulah Falls, Ga., Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Company A. William Hubert Hurdle, Montezuma, Ga., Honor Council; Eta Sigma Psi; Letterman's Club; Pre-Ministerial Club, Pres., Fall '48; Vice-Pres., Winter '49; Christian Fellowship, Pres., Winter '49; Glee Club; Apollo Club; Company A.
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John Leonard McLean, Thomasville, Ga., Eta Sigma Psi; Pre-Ministerial Club; S.A.L.A.; Christian Fellowship; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Glee Cub, Pres., Fall ’48; 1949 Memory Staff; Company B.

C. Addison Mann, Atlanta, Ga., S.A.C.; Christian Fellowship; Phi Gamma, Vice-Pres. Summer ’48; 1949 Memory Staff; Debate Club, Pres., Fall ’48; S.A.C., Summer ’48; Company C.


Charles Madison Moore, Hampton, Ga., S.A.C.; Honor Council; Christian Fellowship; Phi Epsilon Upsilon, Pres., Winter ’49; Glee Club; Apollo Club; Company B; Soph. Pres., Winter ’49.

Louis Quin Moore, Royle, Ga., S.A.L.A.; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Glee Club; Company B.

Robert Leland Murrah, Winter Park, Fla., S.A.C., Summer-Fall ’48; Florida Club, Vice-Pres., Summer ’48; S.A.L.A., Pres., Summer-Fall ’48; Phi Epsilon Upsilon, Pres., Summer-Fall ’48; 1949 Memory Staff; Company B.

Jorge Angel Nobregas, Havana, Cuba, Company C.
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EDWARD H. WILLIAMS, Jacksonville, Fla.,
Phi Delta Omega; Florida Club; Company B.

Sunday Supper on the Campus

Three Musky-teers

Portrait after five quarters
1. Mario "Elizer" Soto with square root and worry bird
2. A rough practice
3. Trig brains with a favorite prof.
4. Consequences
5. That book is decoration
6. Georgia sunshine
7. Waiting for a street car
8. Who'd pick you up?
9. Diocletian—occupant Room 38—Fierce
do you remember

THE FRESHMEN OFFICERS

CHARLES WILLIAMS
SUMMER

NEWELL BOLTON
FALL

LAWRENCE WALKER
WINTER

Grapefruit Juice

Happy? I reckon so!!!

Only Two in Captivity
Adams

Bentley C. Adams, Jr., Thomaston, Ga., Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Company A. John Ross

Adams

Adams, Hawkinsville, Ga., Phi Gamma; Company A. Costas George Alexandrides, Athens, Greece, Company B. James Pearson

Alsobrook, Cusseta, Ala., Phi Gamma; Company A. Barney Hayes Barrett, Atlanta, Ga., Phi Gamma; Glee Club; Company C.

Alexandrides

George Starr Barron, Newnan, Ga., Phi Gamma; Company B. William Earnest Barron, Jr., Newnan, Ga., Phi Gamma; Company A. Paul T. Bassett, Decatur, Ga., Christian Fellowship; Phi Epsilon Upsilon;

Alsobrook

Company B. Otis Leon Bates, Griffin, Ga., Company A. Frederick Lee Beauchamp, Jr., Warner Robins, Ga., Pre-Ministerial Club; Christian Fellowship; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Company A.
Marion Ross Becton, Jr., Herndon, Ga.,
Christian Fellowship; Phi Epsilon Upsilon;
Glee Club; 1949 Memory staff; Company
B. Arnold W. Bennett, Avondale Estates,
Ga., Company B. David Eugene Blackwelder,
Rome, Ga., Christian Fellowship; Phi
Epsilon Upsilon; Company A. Charles Dent
Bostick, Gainesville, Ga., Phi Epsilon Upsilon;
Glee Club; Company A. John Neill
Bradshaw, Covington, Ga., Phi Gamma;
Company B. Walter W. Brandon, Jr.,
Gainesville, Ga., Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Com-
pany B. James Frank Brooks, Kinston, N.
C., Phi Gamma; Company B. William
Thomas Bryan III, Jefferson, Ga., Phi Gam-
ma; Company B. John Milton Bullard, Sy-
vester, Ga., Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Company
C. Robert Edward Burts, Avon Park, Fla.,
Company A.
Burton

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Fortson

Garcia

Griner

Grogan

Hayes

Head

Hendry

Hodson

Hooten

Jarrell

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McCullough

McDonald

McGlamry

McKinney

McLaughlin

McGahee

Manly

Minter

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Lloyd Lee Wyatt, Greensboro, Ga., Company B. James Forrester Zipperer, Savannah, Ga., Company B.

WITHOUT PICTURES

Joseph Paul Falcon
James Jones

Wyatt

Zipperer

Studying figures

The intellectual type

We stick together
1. Soupy, eyes right.
2. The three “Chow-hounds.”
3. Typical “Emory Gentlemen.”
4. Sawdust burning — no, Sargent thinking.
5. You name it, we’ll feed it.
6. What a revolting development this is!
7. B.W.O.C.’s.
do you remember
THE LOWER CLASSMEN OFFICERS

Phil Ammons
Fall

Bob Simms
Winter

“Miss Emory of 1961”

Blowout — Westinghouse
Ammons

Arrington

Bookout

Chapman

Clemmons

Cowart

Dietz

Flanagan

Garner

Green

Phillip Argrove Ammons, Jr., Tampa, Fla., S.A.C., Rep., Summer '48; Honor Council, Summer '48; Florida Club, Vice-Pres., Fall '48; S.A.L.A.; Phil Epsilon Upsilon; Glee Club; 1949 Memory Staff; Academy Pres., Fall '48, Company C. Edward Alonzo Arrington, Thomaston, Ga., Christian Fellowship; Phi Gamma; Company A. Kenneth Weymond Bookout, Powder Springs, Ga., Christian Fellowship; Glee Club; Company B. John David Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla., Florida Club; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Company C. Harmon Leroy Clemmons, Citra, Fla., Christian Fellowship; Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Company C. David Morrill Cowart, Thomaston, Ga., Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Glee Club; Company C. Hattie Louise Dietz, Covington, Ga., Phi Epsilon Upsilon; Coed Club; Company A. William Rufus Flanagan, Green Cove Springs, Fla., Florida Club; Pre-Ministerial Club; Christian Fellowship; Phi Gamma; Glee Club; Company B. James A. Garner, Athens, Ga., Phi Gamma; Company B. Fletcher Melvin Green, Chapel Hill, N. C., Phi Gamma; Company A.
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WITHOUT PICTURES

Edwin K. Greene
Marvin Henry Harper
activities
The Student Activities Council was created in the Spring of 1947 for the purpose of providing an agency for promoting good will and understanding between the student organizations on the campus.

The council, with the president of the student body as its head, is composed of one representative from each organization. This means of self-government has been effective in presenting the ideas, thoughts, and programs of the student and shaping them into projects for the betterment of all. Therefore, it is fitting that while this group is responsible for the rules and regulations of organizations and individuals, they also are the sponsors for the two biggest weekends of the year for social events. The faculty committee consists of Professors Harwell, Steere, Elizer, Carlton and Thompson.
The Honor Council is charged with the duty of sponsoring an effective educational campaign against dishonesty and infringement against the rights of others at Emory-at-Oxford and of acting as a tribunal for the determination of guilt and the punishment in such cases. This council is composed of four faculty members and seven students. The faculty members are Professors Carlton, Strozier, Thorne and Steere.
ETA SIGMA PSI

ETA SIGMA PSI is an Emory Junior College fraternity. Its purpose is to recognize those students who have taken a leading part in extra-curricular activities and have at the same time maintained an above-average scholastic standing. Membership is limited and is extended only to those who have made a real contribution toward the betterment of student life and activity. It is recognized as the highest honor an Emory-at-Oxford man can attain. Mr. Eady and Mr. Carlton are faculty advisors.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Here in ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON are our number one students, by our highest academic standards. The organization is reserved for students with averages of AB for three quarters and ABB for four or more. These AEU's are recognized with respect for such grades are difficult to attain at our Emory. Mr. Harwell, Mr. Colton and Mr. Thorne are faculty advisors.
PHI DELTA OMEGA was organized in 1940 to promote fraternity among the pre-medical and pre-dental students. Its aim is to give the members a better understanding of the modern developments in the fields which they are about to enter. The members are selected by a "B" average in the sciences and an over-all merit list average. It is indeed an achievement to attain the honor of belonging to Phi Delta Omega. Mr. Haynes, Mr. Light, Mr. Jackson, and Mrs. Gregory are the faculty advisors.

FLORIDA CLUB

From the "Sunshine State" of the South come these chosen few to spread good will and cheer among the boys from Georgia and other states. Its members are proud of their leadership on campus, but most of all of their ability to get along with their fellow man.

Always living by their motto—"Don't put off until tomorrow the fun you may have today"—the FLORIDA CLUB has set the pace for the social functions on the campus. The faculty advisors are Professors Strozier and Carlton.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club is composed of those men who are interested in photography as a hobby. The aim of the club is to teach the fundamentals relevant to this field. These men have been very instrumental in furnishing pictures for the annual which portray the experiences on the old Emory campus.


S. A. L. A.

The Student Artist Lecture Association was organized in 1946 in connection with the Oxford-Covington Artist Lecture Series to foster a better understanding and a greater appreciation of the fine arts among the Oxford students. The members of this club are instrumental in arranging for the quarterly appearance of an outstanding roster of singers, pianists, lectures, and choral groups. The club has been inactive during the fall of this year.

LETTERMEN’S CLUB

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 advisor for the Lettermen’s Club is Mr. Brown.
The 1949 MEMORY Staff has made many changes in the annual this year which, in our estimation, have taken the annual from the traditional field and placed it in the "new look" category.

The staff would not have been able to publish this annual without the splendid cooperation of students as well as faculty. To every individual who has helped with the annual we are extremely grateful.
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Since the very first meeting, over one hundred years ago, Phi Epsilon Upsilon ( Few) has had for its objective the development of literary and cultural endeavor among its members. The year 1949 can be recorded in our MEMORY as one of the most outstanding and successful in its history.

The activities, however, have not been confined to a literary nature, although the society is noted for its fine debates. The organization has participated (and defeated) its traditional rival, Phi Gamma, in a softball game. The society has also sponsored a "Pirate Dance," a "Dogpatch Dance," and a hayride.

The members of Phi Epsilon Upsilon are proud to be a part of the society and to add their abilities and talents to the group. Mr. Elizer and Mr. Carlton are faculty advisors.
Phi Gamma Hall has been completely redecorated and is now used as a recreation center for all students.

The members of Phi Gamma are proud of the part their organization has taken in campus life and hold to the motto that “First things will always be first.” Mr. Baker, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Gregory are faculty advisors.
PRE-MINISTERIAL CLUB

This organization is composed of those men who are preparing themselves for one of the highest callings—the ministry. They have as their goal the upholding and fulfilling of the Christian ideals. The inspiring and beneficial talks which have been presented by these men in chapel have proved them a vital part of the life at Emory-at-Oxford. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Strozier, and Mr. Brown are faculty advisors.

JUNIOR STEWARDS

The Junior Board of Stewards is active in furthering the relationship between the student body and Allen Memorial Church.

Emory-at-Oxford is greatly indebted to this church and to its pastor, the Reverend G. G. Thompson, and through the activities of the Junior Stewards it seeks to be cooperative in every way possible.

First Row: Hicks, Irminger, Knowles, Hurdle, Page. Second Row: Bookout, Becton, Minter, Shearouse.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP


Emory-at-Oxford stresses religion as very essential to a successful and fruitful life, and the students eagerly respond. The Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group of students who meet for the purpose of sharing spiritual fellowship and of raising the religious ideals of the campus. The group has exerted a strong influence on the lives of the students at Emory-at-Oxford through their weekly chapel programs and their fellowship socials. Mrs. Gregory, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Jarrard are faculty advisors.
As evidenced by its large membership, the Glee Club is one of the more popular extra curricular activities on the campus. The membership is open to all students interested in singing. It serves a three-fold function. It is a source of musical outlet for all the students who like to sing. It regularly provides music on campus for the college church and other local activities. It is one of the chief sources of public relations contact for the college.
APOLLO CLUB

The Apollo Club is a select group made up of members from the Glee Club. In addition to its being the chapel choir on campus, it regularly represents the college and Glee Club in off campus musical programs where the full Glee Club could not easily function. It does a program of music which is entirely different from that of the Glee Club.


THE DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club was organized for the purpose of encouraging and providing activities for students who are interested in debating and public speaking. 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. Mr. Baker, Mr. Jarrard, and Mr. Strozier are the faculty advisors.
THE BAND

The Band, although not active this year, has played a formative part in contributing to the musical development of the campus. The members, having played important roles in their hometown bands, help greatly to encourage a better understanding and love for music. Mr. Steere is the faculty advisor.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club has been very recently reactivated on the campus. The club is the only Oxford organization that has a national affiliation, and it operates under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The club promises to develop into one of the most worthwhile of the specialized groups, and has a progressive future ahead of it.

Members of the club are as follows: H. Beall, Faircloth, Fitzgerald, Hurdle, Page, Pierson, C. Williams, Walters, Minter, McKinney, Manning, Franklin, Alexandrides, Grogan, and McLean.

Faculty advisors are: Mr. Harwell, Mr. Thorne, and Mrs. Hinton.

THE CO-ED CLUB

The Co-ed Club is composed exclusively of the co-eds on the campus. It is the only organization here in which an Emory man may not take part. The purpose of the club is to create a closer relationship among its members, to help with social functions on the campus, to occupy the front row in the chapel, and, therefore, to provide a target for the chapel speaker to aim his jokes. Mrs. Gregory is the faculty advisor.
athletics
Front Row: Hubbs, Green, Grass, Tarbutton, Manning, N. Bell, Rogers, Dunaway, Hendry. Second Row: Foley, Tuck, Emmerich, Hayes, Ferguson, Adams, Orander, House, Arrington, Mr. Carlton, coach.

"A" COMPANY FOOTBALL

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Manning

Hendry

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“Champions”
Left to right: Lane, N. Bell, Todd, Bleckley, R. Stewart, Cowan, Manning, Hutchinson, Hendry, Green, Powell, McKinney, Keller, Stewart, Cummings, Arrington; Coach "Squire" Carlton, center.

"A" COMPANY BASKETBALL "champions"
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BASKETBALL

"C" COMPANY BASKETBALL
The first indication that Spring has arrived is the appearance of baseball equipment that has been brought out of storage. Synonymous with the first flowers of the season, A, B, and C Companies blossom forth into energetic teams.
“Practice makes perfect” exemplifies this season’s tennis team. Under the capable coaching of Mr. Harwell and with the favorable days of spring practice ahead, this team should prove to be a worthy opponent for any team their traditional foes can produce. Tennis is the only sport at Emory-at-Oxford with a full intercollegiate program, and this year’s team will attempt to improve the record of 39 wins and 9 losses in intercollegiate competition.

Proving that variety is truly the spice of life, especially on the Oxford campus, a spirited volleyball tournament left “C” Company the undeniable champions in this field.
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2. “Tricky” Dickey looking over the “Champs.”
3. Poor Gastonia!!
4. The wishing well — We wish they would fall in!!
5. Misters Basketball, Football, Baseball, and what have you.
7. “Mutt and two Jeffs.”
8. A new telephone number?
This cartoon was drawn many years ago by the late Rev. W. W. Carrol, who was a beloved friend and advisor of faculty and students of Emory-at-Oxford. He drew the cartoon for use in various editions of the Memory. Credit for all the other cartoons in the 1949 Memory goes to Kenneth Grubbs, who executed them. On whose ideas they are based are wisely kept secret lest certain people want them executed, too.

SEPT. 22—Students, old and new, arrive in droves and herds to register. Slight drizzle in afternoon only gives new students delicate hint of Oxford’s wet winter weather.

SEPT. 23—New students are oriented—“Oxford has many traditions.” Old students miss Mr. Harwell and Dean Eady. First chapel period—absence of Dean Eady delays quarterly welcome speech. Dixon thrills co-eds by running into parked car.

SEPT. 24—Herr Faircloth spoke on SALA. The content of the discourse, “Eh I’m not sure, but…” Students turn out at Reception Dance to look over local females, and vice versa.

SEPT. 25—All is quiet on “Oxford Front.” Faculty and students enjoyed a function.

SEPT. 26—Students found that supper was “in the bag.” All observing students have discovered that Seney clock is “ticking and striking.” Lockhart is already counting them days until week-end, when he can “hit dem roads.” Organic students get off to a bang-up start—playing with tinker toys.

SEPT. 27—Veterans smirk as Navy tries to recruit students into Reserve. Acting Dean Thorne elaborated upon the fact that locks are provided to prevent honest men from entering closed doors; dishonest men will tear the doors down.
SEPT. 28—Preacher is shocked. He can’t understand why the Bible students haven’t memorized the Book of Genesis after three whole days. Some student must have neglected to make his bed Sunday. Dean Thorne was forced to remind all students of cleanliness in order to save embarrassment.

SEPT. 29—A beribboned lieutenant spoke in chapel upon the merits of the Naval Air Corps. Veterans wished to know if there might be time allowed for a rebuttal.

SEPT. 30—Students aspiring toward political offices began handing out campaign cards.

OCT. 1—Austin Hollady gave a most impressive chapel talk. “Station WORM”—“The Voice of Pierce,” appeared on the radio.

OCT. 2—Adrian Grass interrupted those taking Sophomore tests by kicking a football through their classroom window.

OCT. 3—Freshman asked Austin Hollady if he might join the Florida Club as he had spent a two weeks’ vacation in the sunny state. Mac Lockhart claims he got an itemized bill from the college—$200 Room, Board, and Tuition; $50 for potatoes. Don’t you like potatoes, Mac?

OCT. 4—Prof. Elizer, in a fine chapel talk, suggested that freshmen not worry again—consult the “worry bird.”

OCT. 5—Everyone seemed to be conscious of their “T” zone. All students were given a free package of “Camels.”

OCT. 6—Most enlightening movie on body hygiene was shown in chapel.

OCT. 7—Overheard in student’s conversation—“Of the $250 I invest per quarter in my education, I’m sure one hundred and fifty buys potatoes.”
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OCT. 8—"C" Company rambled over "B" by the score of 19 to 0.

OCT. 9—Mr. Thompson advocates less sunshine and more classroom atmosphere for Bible students.

OCT. 10—The bags (our portable supper—no reflection intended against our pretty coeds) are still here. We found out later they are here to stay.

OCT. 11—Mr. Thorne advocates shorter hours for lab students. It seems they should be playing instead of working.

OCT. 12—Overheard Catherine (of the dining hall) say on the phone, "Yo sho set me ablaze." She didn't realize she was sitting on the radiator. On the second day back after illness Tink comes out with typical "Don't quote me on this" in 102 History class.

OCT. 13—Jim Segars wonders what clock dining hall functions by? Preacher Thompson offers advice to the male lovelorn. Slim Burkett wants to know how to get away from a girl who pursues him.

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OCT. 14—Lettermen's Club took off on several prominent members of the Oxford campus, namely: Tink, Squire, oh yes, Mr. Elizer.

OCT. 15—"C" Company defeated "A" Company by a comfortable margin, 7-6 (could this writer be prejudiced? No, no, no). R. Cable, lying on stomach watching football game, is shocked when Little Suzan piously stomps on his ankles.

OCT. 16—Mr. Jarrard pulls a faux pas about Bolton's Frau. Bleckley and Bell turn over a box of pecans just as Steere walks by.

OCT. 17—Freeman, seeing smoke pouring from Pierce boiler room, screams at roommate: "Page, did you leave the record player on?"

OCT. 18—In chapel talk Manning promises heat with radiators when temperature drops to 10. The rumor circulated today that Homer Peabody Blincoe had gotten a haircut; however, it proved to be false.

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OCT. 18—First cold morning catches Oxford with no heat in Seney, but Mr. Elizer promises his first period class that his room will be the hottest spot on the campus as he puts one of his usual tests on the board.

OCT. 19—Everyone sings “Happy Birthday” in dining hall to Austin for 58 times since school started.

OCT. 20—Political Science class has quiet day as Greek goes to Atlanta.

OCT. 23—Letterman’s Club Dance—Emory gentlemen prove they aren’t starved for women. They won’t even invite available ones to dance.

OCT. 24—Bill Head returns from Atlanta with monstrous mask and parades halls after lights out scaring everyone—except Prof. Steere. Zach claims his hair is getting thin. Don’t worry, Zach. We’ll love you no matter how long your face gets.

OCT. 21—Norman Bell walks around lab drinking liquid marked H₂SO₄ concentrated. Freeman Orr relieves Shine of duty as he escorts the Lights to Opera in Atlanta.

OCT. 22—Taylor sprouts wings in German class. It seems someone unbuttoned the shoulder flaps on his army shirt. Grass insults faculty members!

OCT. 25—Student body learns what to do when future children start asking questions about birds and bees.

OCT. 26—Students are at this time wishing for snow. It seems the word from headquarters is—no snow—no heat. Tink and the Warts.

OCT. 27—Homer Peabody Blincoe deceives the boys again—he went to town, but no haircut.
OCT. 27—Congratulations to Tuck. He has his hair combed. It seems that he is celebrating his mother’s birthday.

OCT. 28—Tutton: “Are you serious?”
I’m Roebuck.
Let’s make a firm.
Embrace?
Love to!!!

OCT. 29—As a result of Tech’s 35-point victory over Florida, Charles Wells has to nose a football the full length of the football field. Hattie and Bobbink decide that beaver board is made out of beavers.

OCT. 30—A few Covington boys appeared on the Oxford campus. Pierce dormitory turned out to welcome them—they soon left after having only momentarily disturbed the serene atmosphere with firecrackers.

OCT. 31—Halloween night is celebrated quietly; how else could an “Entry Gentleman” celebrate it?

NOV. 1—Students are looking forward to the duel between Hurdle and Hollady over a certain fair young lady on the campus. Students’ attitude toward the cross country cake race: “If none of us train, then we will all be in sorry shape and no one will have to work too hard.”

NOV. 2—Poor George Roberts. He’s so good-looking women chase him (literally) all over the church yard. Everyone is suffering from pre-exam nerves. “Smiling Harry” wins Presidential election!

NOV. 3—Slum races—probation exams started with many groans heard at different intervals over the campus.

NOV. 4—Probation exams continue and the groans do likewise.

NOV. 5—Hurrah!! End of probation. “A” Company defeats “C” Company in a gridiron struggle. “C” Company was favored—but then, so was Dewey.
NOV. 6—Mr. Carlton’s daughter returned to Wesleyan. However, Tom is remaining here for a while.

NOV. 7—Bleckley and Ned Williams tear down double-decker beds at midnight to swap bed springs while Mr. Baker looks on with displeased interest.

NOV. 8—Mr. Carlton, known hereabouts as “Squire,” announced he would gladly consent to lend his cow to “C” Company for training purposes.

NOV. 9—Tarbutton must be planning to make a late return tonight. He was seen pouring vaseline hair tonic on the door hinges of his room.

NOV. 10—Rev. Middlebrooks gives a most appropriate chapel talk following mid-term exams entitled “Why we fail for lack of knowledge.”

NOV. 11—Paulette takes a beauty nap in French class—odds are 20 to 1 that he won’t pass. Flash—Homer Peabody has a haircut.

NOV. 12—Jim Hugh contends that a monk cannot plow with a mule and not talk. Everyone believes that Mr. Haynes would make a fine “bell-hop” as he calmly walks through the dining hall paging “Stewart, telephone.”

NOV. 13—Walden was so busy the night before trying to be the model housekeeper that he slept right through Saturday inspection. Charlie Williams gets stung again today, but this time it was by a yellow jacket.

NOV. 14—Professor Baker’s pet word is “splendid,” and it is becoming almost as famous as “See you subsequently, perhaps.”

NOV. 15—S. M. wants to know what kind of insects Paul preached about only to find the topic was “incest.”

NOV. 16—Students filing in for picture taking with dark dress coats, white shirts, dignified ties, and dungarees.

NOV. 17—Prof. Brown chases dog down the center aisle of chapel administering gentle slap with a hymnal.
NOV. 18—Bus load of pious Oxford students (and Henry Thompson) take off for church in Atlanta. Mary and Buck seem over anxious about the lights.

NOV. 19—When Hattie complains that her hair is falling, Johnny Day suggests that she use a better grade of glue.

NOV. 20—Big night of the quarter—the long-awaited Harvest Dance—big success. Everyone had a wonderful time.

NOV. 21—Last of gay skirts leave from the old campus and also leave the students a bit depressed as well as broke.

NOV. 22—Shrieks of horror arise from the cells in Pierce dormitory as "Daddy-O" passes Stewart's pictures around second floor Pierce.

NOV. 23—The female editors of the annual hope and trust that Whitely will not spread his opinions too liberally.

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NOV. 24—When last classes break, nothing but tail feathers can be seen as Oxford scholars head home for turkey.

NOV. 25-28—Home sweet home for Thanksgiving holidays.

Nov. 29—Rowland and Williams concoct a letter to be mailed to Walden expressing the desire of friendship from a lucious “woman.”

NOV. 30—Rock battle between Physics class, led by Homer Peabody and Mr. Strozier’s Philosophy class.

DEC. 1—Tremendous explosion believed to be Pierce boiler turns out to be “Bo-Hunk’s” limousine.

DEC. 2—What is meant by notice on bulletin board: “Mac Millian, Please see me,” signed John W. Gregory.

DEC. 3—Preacher calls S. M. a goat in class!

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DEC. 4—Page and Orr have adopted a kitten, Grass three puppies, and Homer Blincoe an alligator. Second floor a regular zoo.

DEC. 5—Spencer Faircloth's solemn words: "Don't shoot; we're friendly troops."

DEC. 6—When Prof. Light asked if he'd like to open a pet shop, he said, "No, but I'd like to close one."

DEC. 7—German class has minute of stunned silence after Pat Law answers a question.

DEC. 8—Preacher marvels that anyone could tell Lana Turner to get out of house. S. M. agrees.

DEC. 9—Palmer and Soto chalk another one up to experience after a ride from Covington to Oxford with an older woman.

DEC. 10—J. Brooks and Bryan won lollipops chocked full of energy for coming in last with the privilege of running cross country next year.

DEC. 11—The "Pierce Special" continues to pull out at twelve with a new engineer every night.

DEC. 12—Field Day as LaGrange girls brighten campus and Arthur thought it was "The Messiah" that attracted everyone to church.

DEC. 13—Walden gets a fan letter—from a girl!

DEC. 14—Causby worried about who will take care of goldfish during holidays, but is reminded of tremendous responsibility of having a family.

DEC. 15—Typical Oxford question as observer watches Tink's students staggering out of the final, "Did he give you a test?"—Silly boy!

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DEC. 16—Dunaway’s imitation of mating call of extinct African bird breaks the silence in Pierce.

DEC. 17—It’s all over now—home, here we come.

JAN. 2—Scholars return. Typical greeting was, “Have a nice Christmas?” “What did you fail?”

JAN. 3—Classes begin as scheduled. Nothing could be done about it.

JAN. 4—Mr. Strozier, after one look at class, quickly changes name from normal psychology to abnormal psychology.

JAN. 5—Mr. Jarrard informs German class that Fraulein Dietz is a wild woman.

JAN. 6—“Free Drag,” where did you get that knife?

JAN. 7—Typical remark from Ed Williams to fellow students, “Are yer feeling all right?”

JAN. 8—Those poor last quarter sophomores taking those horrible tests—“Parker, hold those pants.”

JAN. 9—“Soto, Palmer, and Daniels, where did you get those lovely damsels?”

JAN. 10—Love those Oxford clocks! Hodson shows up for Glee Club picture, completely attired in tux and brown moccasins!

JAN. 11—Flash! Seney strikes 12 times at 9:00 A.M.

JAN. 12—Prof. Brown makes announcement in chapel that all basketball players may have pants altered. Parker has no comment!

JAN. 13—Proctors go on rage over inspection. It seems they think students’ room should at least be straightened enough so a part of floor can be seen.

JAN. 14—Election held.
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JAN. 15—Newly elected Frosh president sleeps through inspection. Reunion of Oxford students at G.S.C.W. dance.

JAN. 16—Old row between Oxford and Covington comes to head.

JAN. 17—Nothing new as per usual.

JAN. 18—Mr. Brown says physical education will cure all. Harvey Beall isn’t quite convinced yet.

JAN. 19—What’s this we hear about an alligator in the old wishing well?

JAN. 20—Quarter is traveling like McLean’s “Cadillac” would through a ten foot mud hole—very slowly.

JAN. 21—Another squabble with Covington. It seems rotten eggs are being involved.

JAN. 22—Blincoe, after cutting fingernails, finds that he must resort to using a ladder to climb trees.

JAN. 23—Notices on bulletin board:

Lost: One slide rule. Please return to Strickland.

Second notice: For sale: One slide rule. Hicks-Irminger.

JAN. 24—George (It was certainly nice) Cunningham, Robert (Free Drag) Rogers, Norman (Passion Lips) Bell, Ed (Are you feeling all right?) Williams—characters on the campus.

JAN. 25—President White visits historic campus and entire faculty turns out to hear him!

JAN. 26—Walker’s first Phi Ep. Up. program was a song service. Simms gave two numbers (and I said gave, not sang).

JAN. 27—It’s raining, but Lockhart is wearing sunglasses. We wonder why? Couldn’t be because of a certain sun lamp, could it?

JAN. 28—Daddy O’ in those “Cotton picking” trousers of his comes strolling into psy class at 8:50 instead of the usual 8:45.

JAN. 29—All, including Strozier, trudge off to class.

JAN. 30—Lopez runs madly out of room at 11:30 P.M. at the yell of “Snow.” Naturally it was only Oxford rain.

JAN. 31—Big freeze. The heat—oh, it was turned off. The pipes couldn’t take the sudden change from cold to hot—if there had been any hot.

FEB. 1—Dot McGahee comes to class prepared for cold weather. Outfit included not snow, but mud shoes.
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Feb. 2—Everybody has that "beat up" look. Probation is almost over.

Feb. 3—Steere warns Brooks that he is going to call the roll in English 101 class.

Feb. 4—Campus vacated after probation. Last chance.

Feb. 5—A day of sleep for those here.

Feb. 6—We all got up and went to church.

Feb. 7—There was a lot of coin flipping today—Time gave their Current Events Test.

Feb. 8—Why does the annual staff look so panicky? Couldn't be 'cause the dummy copy has to be in in two days, could it?

Feb. 9—It seems that Lawrence Walker was railroaded into an interview with the Honor Council—agitating help coming from the Dormitory Council.

Maybe six medals will be awarded to the following men for their fine work: Kenneth Bookout, Warren Fortson, Richard Johnson, Buck Manning, Robert Simms, and Marion Becton.

Feb. 10—All students dropping by to congratulate Manning and Becton on the shady deal of yesterday concerning Walker.

Feb. 11—Nine-tenths of the student body left for a free week-end.

Feb. 12—All quiet on the campus since all students rush home to intercept grades.

Feb. 13—Mac the Lockhart gets caught in the joke planned for Wade when he tries to obtain his product in Chemistry from an odd, green-colored water.
Feb. 14—"Tink" casts envious glances at collection of keys of Dr. Sutton and rushes to polish his own Phi Beta Kappa Key. "The Blackbird" scores a big hit by sending a valentine—Williams and Brantley enjoy his surprise.

Feb. 15—Bill "Dumbo" McLaughlin dreams he was floating through the air as an angel as he awoke at 3 a.m. with bedding and himself in the middle of the floor. Asa Candler talks of his drunkard days.

Feb. 16—Seems that Bobby Hay, Cecil Page, and "Daddy-O" are back in the adolescent stage. It is rumored that they have been running around shooting cap pistols. "Abu" took Uncle Fuller's water pistol away from him.

Feb. 17—One Valdosta player left Pierce Dormitory. Said he, "It's too noisy." That's a joke, from what we hear about Valdosta.

Feb. 18—The All Emory Tournament begins. Most of the freshmen peroxide their hair, but there are still no "men of distinction" noticeable.

Feb. 19—Congratulations go to "Squire" Carlton and "A" Company for winning the tournament. Thanks to "C" Company for bringing home the runner-up trophy. Mr. Brown and Blincoe, which one needs a comb?

Feb. 21—It seems that Lockhart has taken Rickman's title "Baby Sitter" away from him as Mac was reading children stories to Robbie Elizer in front of Haygood. Cartoon about Sunday night starvation appears on bulletin board. The Gainesville Boys at work.

Feb. 22—The occupants of Room 17 Pierce thought they heard the patter of little hands on their door, but when they unwound the wire from around it, they found only Mr. Steere.

Feb. 23—Dr. Sutton breaks Asa Chandler's record for Chapel talk. There was no third period class today except for Mr. Elizer's math class which met at 5 p.m. Rather late for a class.

Feb. 24—Second speech delivered by Dr. Sutton. He limited his talk to 35 short minutes. Who could have called time on him today, I wonder.

Feb. 25—Usual Friday classes with everyone anticipating another free week-end. Big Sophomore Dance in the dining hall. What happened to most of the Sophs?

Feb. 26—Very quiet day with most of the students home for the week-end.

Feb. 27—Church this morning. Old routine of studying the remainder of the day for those faithful few who remained here during the week-end.

Feb. 28—Blue Monday with many haggard faces from restful (?) week-end. Girls, you shouldn't run your boy friends so hard.

Mar. 1—Payday for the Vets. Good old "Uncle Sam" never forgets the boys who have worked for him in the past.

Mar. 2—Volley ball tournament is in progress and long hours of practice are taking place.

Mar. 3—Friday. "The Jaybirds."


Mar. 5—Big campus clean-up called off.
Mar. 6—Scene in the Ice Cream Parlor: Paulette is sitting on a stool and a dog comes in. He remarks, "I'm scared of dogs." A small boy and owner of the dog gets up and takes the dog out, and remarks as he passes Paulette, "Don't worry; he only bites humans."

Mar. 7—Only two weeks from today and finals commence. Strange how many brains show up these last couple of weeks of school. Not much life at the Huddle these nights.

Mar. 8—"Daddy-O" Shake amusing three coeds at the Huddle. I'll not mention any names but their initials are Mable Rogers, Hattie Dietz, and Lavinia Whatley. Girls, are your faces red? Celebrities at last.

Mar. 9—Day for big debate between Few and Phi Gamma. Mrs. Gregory has her day as she hands out terrific Chemistry lab finals with a smile on her face. Have fun, boys.

Mar. 10—Chemistry 102 lab final. Did the "Light" begin to shine?

Mar. 11—Covington theatre attributes the slack in attendance to the fact that Oxford students are briefing for that Saturday class.

Mar. 12—Saturday classes and glum faces for the impending crisis.

Mar. 13—Not much activity on the campus. Could it be that the coming week has anyone worried?

Mar. 14, 15, 16—Final exams—Or couldn't you tell?

Mar. 17-22—Spring Holidays and "Happy Days are Here Again."

Mar. 22—There will be no more "crip" courses on the campus. Mr. Strozier has "hit them roads again."

Mar. 23—Mr. Steere remarks that he is glad to see "Thomas" Hicks back again.

Mar. 24—"Is that good literature?" asks Mr. Steere as Robert Rogers strolls into class reading a letter.
Mar. 25—Labs seem quite different and unusual without R. Johnson running around.

Mar. 26—Where in the world did all of those questions come from on the Sophomore Exams?

Mar. 27—Another bright spring day. Nothing of great significance happening on the campus—everyone must have spring fever and be resting in those faithful "sacks."

Mar. 28—When the question arose as to the number of teeth he had, Stancil obliges Herr Jarrard by removing his teeth (plate, that is) to count them. Jarrard nearly dropped his.

Mar. 29—Spring sports got under way. The Political Science boys begin their extensive reading. "Tink" running around the campus seeing if Williams was in the proper place and seeing if the pictures were being taken properly.

Mar. 30—Another sunny day in Oxford—the water six feet deep on the campus. The annual staff in a fury to get the spring section off to press.

Mar. 31—George "It certainly was nice" Cunningham was busy reading the bulletin board during chapel period when he was approached by a stranger. The stranger inquired as to the whereabouts of the Dean. George replied that he was in chapel, and the stranger asked him why he wasn't there. George replied, "I have something important to do." The stranger looked at him and said, "You don't seem to be very busy."

April 1—April Fool's Day.
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