This is the story of a year at Oxford;
A few disappointments, a great realization;
A few disillusionments, many regrets;
A few tears, many, many laughs;
A little work, many true friends, never to be forgotten.
And best of all, the memories of one of the happiest years of our lives.

WAY DOWN
SCENE OF

HAYGOOD
"Enlisted Men's Barracks"

PHI GAMMA
"In de Land ob Cotton"

LIBRARY
"Southern Legacy"

SENEY HALL
"Staff Headquarters"

FEW
"Drop by and See Us"

SCIENCE HALL
"Ammunition Dump"
THE Struggle

PIERCES
"Officers Quarters"

THE CHAPEL
"Briefing Room"

WILLIAMS GYMNASIUM
"No Man's Land"

LANGUAGE HALL
"How're Y'all"

ALLEN MEMORIAL CHURCH
"Our Heritage"

THE HUDDLE
"Officer's Club"
A dedication is not measured in words, but in deeds. And though we have heard his lectures, it is in his life that we find something even more meaningful. For there we have seen a willing helpfulness, an understanding of human nature, and a realization of those higher qualities that make men. We have obtained through him an insight into the true meaning of education, and a view of the things that count in life. It is therefore in appreciation of his service, devotion, and example that we dedicate the 1952 “Memory” to...
Attention . . . . . Meet The
VIRGIL Y. C. EADY
Dean and Division Executive
A.B., Hendrix College, 1926
A.M., Emory University, 1936

WILLIAM B. BAKER
Acting Registrar
English, Social Sciences
A.B., Emory University, 1942
A.M., Emory University, 1951

C. LEE HARWELL
Administrative Assistant
Social Sciences
A.B., Emory University, 1936
A.M., Emory University, 1939

... Our Chiefs of Staff ...
HUGH S. ALLEN
Cashier-Bookkeeper
Graduate, 1904, Southern
and Business Coll.

C. DAVID ANDERSON
Social Science, English
A.B., Emory University, 1950.

MRS. DAVID ANDERSON
Secretary to Division Executive
A.B., LaGrange College, 1945.

J. HAMBY BARTON, JR.
Bible, Religious Activities
Director
A.B., Emory University, 1941.
B.D., Drew University, 1944.

EDWIN J. BROWN
Field Representative
A.B., Y.M.C.A.
Graduate School, 1931.

MRS. DAVID ANDERSON
Secretary to Division Executive
A.B., Emory University, 1945.

MRS. M. W. HUTCHESON
Dietitian
Wesleyan College

S. LAVERNA HAYNES
Resident Nurse
Gallaway Hospital
Washington, D. C.

MRS. JAMES HINTON
Librarian
Randolph-Macon
Sophie Newcomb

MARSHALL R. ELIZER
A.B., Mercer University, 1934.
A.M., University of Georgia, 1940.
On leave of absence.

CLARENCE C. JARRARD
German, Spanish
A.B., North Georgia College, 1928.

EDWIN J. BROWN
Field Representative
A.B., Y.M.C.A.
Graduate School, 1931.

MRS. M. W. HUTCHESON
Dietitian
Wesleyan College

MRS. M. W. HUTCHESON
Dietitian
Wesleyan College

AUGUSTUS W. JACKSON
Mathematics, Physics
B.S., Louisiana State University, 1925.
M.S., Louisiana State University, 1938.

CLARENCE C. JARRARD
German, Spanish
A.B., North Georgia College, 1928.

On leave of absence.

faculty and...
CURRY T. HAYNES
Biology
A.B., Howard College, 1926.
A.M., Wake Forest College, 1929.

WILLIAM J. DICKEY
Mathematics
A.B., Emory University, 1920.

JOHN W. GREGORY
English, Publicity
A.B., Mercer University, 1938.
A.M., University of Georgia, 1947.

WILBUR A. CARLTON
Trench
A.B., Emory University, 1913.
A.M., Emory University, 1920.

ARVID J. CARLSON
English, Social Science
A.B., University of Michigan, 1950.
A.M., University of Michigan, 1951.

WILLIAM J. DICKEY
Mathematics
A.B., Emory University, 1920.

A. WOODROW LIGHT
Chemistry
B.S., Berry College, 1936.

HAROLD W. MANN
Social Sciences, English, Glee Club
A.B., Emory University, 1949.
A.M., Emory University, 1950.

EDMOND WALTON STROZIER
Social Sciences
A.B., Emory University, 1914.
A.M., Columbia University, 1917.

E. A. RHoads
Director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

THOMAS G. MILLER
Physics, Chemistry
B.S., Berry College, 1950.
M.S., Emory University, 1951.
Battle — Scarred Veterans...
THE
REGULARS
The SJC acts as the judicial segment of the student government at Emory-at-Oxford. This body is composed of four students and two faculty advisors and acts as a tribunal in violations of the Honor Code.

Although it is the duty of this body to recommend punishment in case of guilt, its prime purposes are sponsoring an educational campaign against dishonesty, and helping violators of the Honor Code to correct their mistakes.
EDMUND IVAN ADAMS
Danielsville, Georgia
Few; Company C; Football.

JAMES EDWARD BARNES
Albany, Georgia
Few; Glee Club; Junior Board of Stewards; Company A; Football.

JOHN R. BELL, JR.
Phi Gamma; RAC; Pre-Ministerial Club; Glee Club; SALA; MEMORY Staff; Company C; Football; Lettermen's Club.

ALVIN BLUMENFELD
Phi Gamma; SAC; Company B; Football; Basketball; Lettermen's Club.

JOHN R. BELL, JR.
Monroe, Georgia

ALVIN BLUMENFELD
Rockmart, Georgia

CHARLES ALAN BRAKE
Company A; Basketball; Tennis; Lettermen's Club; SALA; Phi Delta Omega; Eta Sigma Psi; Glee Club; SAC; SJC; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; MEMORY Staff, Editor; Junior Board of Stewards.

CLARENCE CADE, JR.
Phi Gamma; Company A; Football; Basketball; Lettermen's Club.
JAMES McCoy Calhoun
Company C; Football; Basketball; Lettermen's Club; RAC; Pre-Ministerial Club; SJC; Few; RAC; Junior Board of Stewards; Glee Club.

WILLIAM O. CAMP
Canterbury Club; Pre-Ministerial Club; Few; Christian Fellowship; MEMORY Staff; Summer Quarter - SJC; SAC; Company B.

JAMES CALHOUN
Albany, Georgia

WILLIAM O. CAMP
Winder, Georgia

JOHNNY COBB
Phi Gamma; Company A; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Lettermen's Club.

H. DEAN COMBEE
Phi Gamma; Glee Club; Company C; Football.

JOHNNY COBB
Smyrna, Georgia

DEAN COMBEE
Cartersville, Georgia

WILLIAM RONALD FARR
Company B; Football.

RONALD FARR
College Park, Georgia

CHARLES C. FOSTER, JR.
Company B; Football.

CHARLES FOSTER
Roswell, Georgia
BOBBY C. GRANT
Phi Delta Omega; Company A; Football; Baseball; Phi Gamma; Lettermen's Club.

WILLIAM J. HARDMAN, JR.
Glee Club; Phi Gamma; Christian Fellowship; Company B; Football.

BOBBY GRANT
Gainesville, Georgia

WILLIAM J. HARDMAN
Commerce, Georgia

NELSON HITCHCOCK, JR.
Glee Club; Phi Gamma; RAC; Company A; Football; Basketball; Lettermen's Club; SAC.

A. RADFORD JANNEY
Glee Club; SAC; SJC; Student Body President; Few; Junior Board of Stewards; Phi Delta Omega; Company A; Football; Basketball; Lettermen's Club.

NELSON HITCHCOCK, JR.
Athens, Georgia

RADFORD JANNEY
LaGrange, Georgia

DAN JORDAN
Glee Club; Company C; Football; Basketball; Lettermen's Club; SAC; Phi Delta Omega; Eta Sigma Psi; MEMORY Staff; Summer Quarter—SJC.

CARLETON KIMBERLY
Few; SAC; Glee Club; SALA; MEMORY Staff; Company B.

DAN JORDAN
Birmingham, Alabama

CARLETON KIMBERLY
Decatur, Georgia
JOHN AVERY KIRST
Phi Gamma; Phi Delta Omega; Photography Club; Florida Club; Company C.

ROBERT W. KNAPP
Glee Club; Phi Gamma; SAC; Phi Delta Omega; Company B; Football; Basketball; Tennis; Lettermen's Club.

JOHN A. KIRST
Orlando, Florida

ROBERT W. KNAPP
DeLand, Florida

GEORGE R. LIVSEY, JR.
Company B; Football; Basketball; Lettermen's Club; Junior Board of Stewards.

LOUIS MAKOWSKI
Phi Gamma; Florida Club; Company C; Football; Lettermen's Club.

STUART McFARLAND
Glee Club; Phi Gamma; SALA; Company B.

STUART McFARLAND
Dalton, Georgia

GEORGE R. LIVSEY
Lithonia, Georgia

LOUIS MAKOWSKI
Wauchula, Florida

LUTHER McWILLIAMS, JR.
RAC; Junior Board of Stewards; Company B; Football; Pre-Ministerial Club; Lettermen's Club.

LUTHER McWILLIAMS
East Point, Georgia
MELVIN MITCHELL
Miami Beach, Florida
Phi Gamma; Company B; Football, Basketball; Tennis; Lettermen's Club.

LARRY MONCUS
LaGrange, Georgia
Company B; Glee Club.

JAMES E. NATIONS
Dalton, Georgia
Phi Gamma; RAC; MEMORY Staff, Business Manager; Company C; Glee Club; Junior Board of Stewards; SALA; Christian Fellowship.

CHARLES NEWBY
Phillips; Glee Club; Company A; MEMORY Staff; SAC.

STUART J. NUNNALLY
Covington, Georgia
Phi Gamma; RAC; Pre-Ministerial Club; Glee Club; Junior Board of Stewards; Company A; Christian Fellowship; International Relations Club.

FRED L. PALMER
Decatur, Georgia
Few; Company C; International Relations Club.
DALLAS PARKER
Company A; Football; Phi Gamma.

DAVID E. PARKER, JR.
Company B; Few; MEMORY Staff.

DALLAS PARKER
Carmelville, Georgia

DAVID E. PARKER, JR.
Savannah, Georgia

CHARLES L. PICKELL
Few; Company A; Basketball.

JAMES B. PRICE
Phi Gamma; SALA; Glee Club; SJC; International Relations Club; SAC; Canterbury Club; Company C; Christian Fellowship.

CHARLES L. PICKELL
Chickamauga, Georgia

JAMES B. PRICE
Canton, Georgia

GRANVILLE RAINNEY, JR.
Glee Club; Company B.

JOHNNY RHODES
Phi Gamma; Glee Club; Company B; Football; Basketball.

GRANVILLE RAINNEY, JR.
Cairo, Georgia

JOHNNY RHODES
Woodland, Alabama
DELBERT SATTERFIELD  
Phi Gamma; SAC; Photography Club; Company C.

JACK SNOW  
Phi Gamma; Junior Board of Stewards; SAC; MEMORY Staff; RAC; Christian Fellowship; SALA; Company A; Football; Basketball.

HUGH M. TARBUTTON  
Phi Gamma; Company A; Football; Lettermen’s Club.

TRAMMELL VICKERY  
Phi Gamma; SAC; Company A; International Relations Club; SALA; Summer Quarter—SJC.

BRUCE WALDEN  
Few; SAC; Company B; Pre-Ministerial Club; RAC; Christian Fellowship.

LEONARD WALLACE, JR.  
Phi Gamma; SALA; Company B.
JAMES B. WALLS

Company B.

HENRY R. WEST

Phi Gamma; SALA; Glee Club; RAC; Pre-Ministerial Club; SAC; Eta Sigma Psi; International Relations Club; Company A; Football; Basketball.

JAMES B. WALLS

Newnan, Georgia

HENRY R. WEST

Athens, Georgia

HAROLD R. WETMORE

Phi Gamma; Company B; Football; Baseball; Lettermen's Club; Glee Club.

JOE H. WHILDEN

Phi Gamma; Florida Club; Company A; Football; Lettermen's Club.

LLOYD T. WHITAKER

Greensboro, Georgia

JOHN B. WHITEHEAD

Miami, Florida

LLOYD WHITAKER

Phi Gamma; Glee Club; Christian Fellowship; International Relations Club; Company C; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Lettermen's Club.

JOHN B. WHITEHEAD

Few; RAC; Pre-Ministerial Club; Company A.
DAVID WILLIAMS
Few; Company C; MEMORY Staff.

DAVID WILSON
Phi Gamma; Glee Club; Company C; Football.

DAVID WILLIAMS
Dalton, Georgia

DAVID WILSON
Greenbrier, Arkansas

NOT PICTURED
JIMMY DAVIS       PAUL GRIFFIES
DEWEY DYER        WALLY LAMBERT
NEIL USEDEN

The Long and the Short of It!
..... And Green Draftees .....
JOHN A. ABROMET  
St. Augustine, Florida

GILBERT KELLEY ALFORD, JR.  
Lawrenceville, Georgia

GEORGE D. ALLEN  
West Point, Georgia

BILLY AWTREY  
Dalton, Georgia

EWELL STANFORD BAGWELL  
Cartersville, Georgia

WILLIAM W. BALDWIN, JR.  
Madison, Georgia
emory at oxford

ROLAND BANKS
Wauchula, Florida

JOSIAH K. BATES, JR.
Greenville, South Carolina

OTHO W. BELL, JR.
Irwinton, Georgia

RICHARD L. BELL
Cartersville, Georgia

KEITH BEVAN
Blue Ridge, Georgia

JAMES REED BOCOCK
Avondale, Georgia
THE 1952 MEMORY

WILLIAM H. BORDERS, JR.
West Point, Georgia

ROBERT T. BOYLE
Atlanta, Georgia

J. RUFUS BRANSCOMB
Orlando, Florida

DONALD N. BROWN
Commerce, Georgia

HARRY H. BROWN, JR.
Rutledge, Georgia

MARCUS BROWN
Starke, Florida
emory at oxford

JAMES E. BURNES
Columbus, Georgia

LEON CABERO
Hawkinsville, Georgia

JOSEPH CAGLE
Newnan, Georgia

CAREY M. CAMERON, JR.
Lithonia, Georgia

OSCAR G. CHAMBLEE, JR.
Griffin, Georgia

WYON D. CHILDERS
Jay, Florida
the 1952 memory

HARRY C. CHRISTIAN
Rome, Georgia

C. WESLEY CLARK
Orlando, Florida

YANDELL COLLINS
Atlanta, Georgia

HARRELL COLTER
Dublin, Georgia

JOHN FRANKLIN COOKE, JR.
Jacksonville, Florida

FRANKLIN COUSINS
Taylorsville, Georgia
emory at oxford

BURNS COX
Atlanta, Georgia

CHARLES E. COX
Greston, Georgia

PHILLIP COYLE
Dublin, Georgia

CHARLES W. CRESSLER
Starke, Florida

TOM DAVIS
Griffin, Georgia

HAROLD DOSTER
Lakeland, Florida
KASPAR DUNCAN
Starke, Florida

JIMMY JOE EDWARDS
Zebulon, Georgia

WILLIAM EDWARDS
Springfield, Georgia

GARY MORGAN ENNIS
Tampa, Florida

GEORGE EZZARD
Lawrenceville, Georgia

CHARLES A. FARR, JR.
Cumming, Georgia
emory at oxford

H. STEVEN FENNEL
Dublin, Georgia

CLARENCE FINLEYSON
Finleyson, Georgia

IRVIN FULMER
Leesburg, Florida

RAYMOND GAGE
Jacksonville, Florida

CHARLES GILLCAN
Brunswick, Georgia

NORMAN GOLDMAN
Thomson, Georgia
the 1952 memory

JERRY GORDON
Dalton, Georgia

CARLINGFORD GRAY, JR.
St. Petersburg, Florida

ROBERT C. HANKS, JR.
Belton, South Carolina

HOMER G. HARGROVE, JR.
Jefferson, Georgia

WILLIAM G. HARRISON
Panama City, Florida

MARK C. HENDRY
Tampa, Florida
WYLIE M. HINTON  
Woodland, Alabama

EVERETTE L. HODGE  
Marietta, Georgia

BOB HOLLIS, JR.  
Wrightsville, Georgia

RICHARD HUTCHINSON, JR.  
Carrollton, Georgia

H. Y. JACKSON, JR.  
Tignall, Georgia

ROBERT G. JONES  
Tampa, Florida
HUGH "BUNKEY" KEMP
LaGrange, Georgia

FRED B. KING, JR.
Punta Gorda, Florida

KENNETH F. LAW
Gainesville, Georgia

BRUNELL LANGFORD
Winder, Georgia

WILLIAM FRANK LESLIE
Cedartown, Georgia

WILLIAM FRANK LINDSEY, JR.
Tignall, Georgia
EMORY AT OXFORD

NEVILLE G. LIPPMAN
Mount Dora, Florida

VICTOR MACKOUL
Jacksonville, Florida

JOHNNY MARTIN
Gainesville, Georgia

CARTER H. MATTHEWS
Talbotton, Georgia

CHARLES A. MATTHEWS
Roswell, Georgia

RICHARD H. MAYER, JR.
Savannah, Georgia
CLARENCE McKEMIE
Albany, Georgia

J. MALVYN McKIBBEN
Jesup, Georgia

MILTON McLAIN
Buford, Georgia

PENN McWHORTER
Winder, Georgia

SIDNEY MELTZER
Palatka, Florida

WALTER MINGLEDORFF
Springfield, Georgia
EMORY AT OXFORD

MELVILLE MOORE
Sandersville, Georgia

THOMAS A. MOORE
Richmond, Virginia

DENNIS MORROW
Atlanta, Georgia

RICHARD F. NASH, JR.
Fairfax, Alabama

WAYNE O'CONNELL
St. Augustine, Florida

SIDNEY B. OWEN, JR.
Tampa, Florida
RALPH PHILIP PARDOE  
Commerce, Georgia

KELLEY PARHAM  
Commerce, Georgia

EDWARD SMITH PIERCE  
Hapeville, Georgia

C. FREEMAN POOLE  
Austell, Georgia

LARRY RAY  
Tampa, Florida

VERLYN D. SAMPLES  
Buford, Georgia
emory at oxford

Lester S. Smith, Jr.
Dalton, Georgia

Richard Stone
St. Augustine, Florida

B. Homer Summerour
Cumming, Georgia

W. Lee Thomason
Atlanta, Georgia

A. Beecher Thompson, Jr.
Gordon, Georgia

J. Wallace Tidmore
Auburn, Alabama
Billy N. Tucker
Homer, Georgia

Lawson Tuttle
Egypt, Georgia

John Vaughn
Lakeland, Florida

Warren Walker
Forsyth, Georgia

William C. Watkins
Jacksonville, Florida

Van Williams
Atlanta, Georgia

Robert Wiseman
Waycross, Georgia

Dewey H. Worthy
LaGrange, Georgia
ACTIVITIES
Every college must have some type of legislative or governing body for the purpose of co-ordinating its activities. Here at EAO this body is the Student Activities Council. The S.A.C. has many duties in seeing that each organization on the campus conducts itself with a relative degree of smoothness, but its greatest duty, and also the most pleasant, is seeing to it that life in a small town and on a small college campus is made a little less monotonous than it might ordinarily be.

This is accomplished by encouraging every organization on the campus to sponsor socials, and by the S.A.C. itself sponsoring a Fall and Spring Formal dance.

The S.A.C. is composed of representatives from every organization on the campus, with the four S.J.C. members serving in an *ex officio* capacity. It is presided over by the President of the Student Body.
The highest scholastic honor which a student at Emory-at-Oxford can attain is membership in A.E.U. Requirements for membership are an average of AB for three quarters or ABB for four quarters. At an institution such as Emory-at-Oxford which holds such high standards of scholarship, only a few meet these requirements. Membership is a coveted honor and a recognition for hard work. Mr. Harwell is the faculty advisor.

**ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON**

Eta Sigma Psi was organized in 1928 for recognition of student leadership at the junior college level. Membership in this organization is considered by many to be the highest honor an Emory-at-Oxford student can attain. Selection is based on character, scholarship, and leadership. Only those who have been especially outstanding in constructive endeavor are considered. Faculty members include Mr. Mann, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Carlton, and Dean Eady.
In order to concentrate the constructive efforts of the pre-medical and pre-dental students at Oxford, Phi Delta Omega was organized here in 1940. Rather small in size because of the high requirements for membership, Phi Delta Omega is nevertheless one of the most effective organizations on the campus. Aside from regular fellowship activities in which they shared information valuable in scientific fields, the Phi Delta Omega men have aided in blood donor work, shown educational movies, and sponsored their annual banquet. Faculty advisor was Mr. Light.

The International Relations Club is an organization which offers those students interested in current world affairs an opportunity to discuss the problems of our time. Only those students who are social science majors and who maintain a high scholastic average are invited to membership. The International Relations Club has served the student body through the posting of important news articles, special chapel programs, and the creation of interest in the affairs of our world. This group seeks to make every student conscious of the world in which we live, and his responsibility to his fellow men.
Membership in the Student Artist Lecture Association is open to any student with an interest in the humanities. S.A.L.A. offers an opportunity for growth in an area of study that no other campus organization is able to present.

Front row, left to right: Cabero, Mingledorff, Duncan, Price, Bell, Ennis. Back row: Kimberly, Wallace, Knapp, West, Gray.

The concert series sponsored by the club offers not only a time for music appreciation, but also a chance to talk informally with the artists after the performance. Here the members are questioning two guest artists about certain numbers on their program.

During the year a course of study is planned for all meetings. This year the group centered its discussions around the principles of aesthetics. These principles were interpreted in the fields of music, sculpture, literature, architecture, poetry, and in painting, as this group of members is attempting to do. During the informal meetings that are held on Sunday evenings, the group discusses and attempts to analyze the various aspects of interest in the fine arts, and seeks toward a better appreciation of those arts.
FLORIDA CLUB

In our modern age, we depend upon photographs to record many important events that might otherwise slip away unnoticed. Thus, to the Photography Club falls the important task of preserving the scenes that are our life here at Oxford. To Mr. Light, faculty advisor, and to his associates, the students of Oxford owe much. The Photography Club has the use of the extensive dark-room facilities and photographic equipment provided for the execution of their work, and it is to this club that we owe our thanks for many of the photographs appearing in the annual.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

"In all kinds of weather, we'll all get together, for F-L-O-R-I-D-A." That is the song that rings over the Oxford campus as the Florida Club meets on Sunday afternoons. Starting with a mutual background, the members of the Florida Club have achieved a fine degree of fellowship not possible in other organizations. These men from the "Sunshine State" bring much ability to the Oxford campus, and some of the foremost student leaders are members of this group. Faculty advisor is Mr. Brown.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Front row, left to right: Doster, Ray, Ennis. Second row: Kirst, Satterfield, Bagwell, McLain. Back row: Gray, Duncan, Barnes, Cooke, Mr. Light.

The Religious Activities Council, known as the R.A.C., was established one year ago for the purpose of coordinating the activities of the religious organizations on the campus. It is composed of the president and two representatives from each of the six religious organizations to which students belong.

The R.A.C. act as a driving force to keep the organizations active through monthly meetings with reports from each group, and through Planning Retreats in the fall and spring quarters. In addition, it sponsors Religious Emphasis Week and the publication of a student devotional booklet. The council does everything in its power to deepen the spiritual life of the Oxford students.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
The Pre-Ministerial Club is an organization of those students who have found their service to man in the full time service of the church. This group meets on Sundays to share ideas and to discuss those things in which they are particularly interested. The members seek not only to prepare themselves for later service, but to add to the campus an awareness of the highest values of life. How well this group has succeeded in its aims may be seen in the many leaders which it furnishes to other Christian organizations.

The objectives of the Junior Board are to encourage church attendance and to bring the students into closer contact with the church. Members of this group serve as ushers at the services of Allen Memorial Church and distribute church literature throughout the dormitories. The projects for this year included the purchase of a Christmas gift for the Decatur Children's Home and the entertaining of a group of boys from the home for a weekend in Oxford. The Junior Board is a vital element in the religious life at Oxford, and it adds to the spiritual vitality of the campus in many ways.
Christian Fellowship has meant much to the students of Oxford as an interdenominational organization during this year. A club where students express their religious views, this group has carried out many interesting debates and discussions. Under the able direction of Mr. Earl Rhoads, the members of Christian Fellowship learned more of the teachings of Christ, how to practice these teachings, and how to create fellowship in God's world. Though small in number, this group has had a distinct influence on campus religious life.

The Canterbury Club is an organization of the Episcopal Church and holds as its members both Episcopal and non-Episcopal college students. It provides closer unity among fellow Episcopalians and a spirit of close fellowship to all its members. The Canterbury Club is now a campus organization and is affiliated with the Church of the Good Shepherd in Covington. Christian service and character are promoted and emphasized by this group. The members also seek to promote a better understanding among the various Protestant denominations. Mr. Baker is the advisor for the group.
Phi Gamma, besides providing fellowship for its members, was a great promoter of social activities on the campus this year. Besides sponsoring a number of informal dances, plans were made to open Phi Gamma every Friday night for dancing, television, and other forms of social activity.

The "Rebel Yell," a school newspaper which was begun last year by Phi Gamma, was continued this year with a great deal of success, bringing news, ideas, editorials, and jokes to the students, who always looked forward to every issue. Out of the weekly meetings of this group come many original plans and ideas which help to promote and intensify the spirit of student life on the campus. Mr. Jarrard is the faculty advisor.
For many years Phi Epsilon Upsilon Literary Society has been one of the outstanding organizations on the campus. A club which carries on various literary programs, FEU also gives its members an opportunity for public speaking and debating. Under the direction of Mr. Carlton, the organization participated in a debate on the West Georgia College campus along with other colleges in this area. In addition to debating, emphasis is placed on familiarizing the student with rules and forms of parliamentary procedure.
The Lettermen's Club is an exclusive honorary organization limited to those men who have earned the Emory "E" for participation in sports at Oxford. The lettermen, recognizing the important elements in athletics, strive in all ways to promote sportsmanship and fair play, essentials in a successful intramural program. Initiations, when pie flies and syrup flows, are a time of fun for all members, initiate, and onlookers. Even in our age of jet planes, the old members still look forward to a ride to Covington in a wagon.

The annual Spring Banquet is the outstanding social event for the lettermen. Mr. Meyer is faculty advisor.
The Glee Club is probably the best known of all the campus organizations, since it has performed for so many people. This group is one of the most active organizations on the campus, and has been a center of interest in extra-curricular activities since it was founded. The Glee Club tours Georgia and the neighboring states, singing the high quality music that has come to be associated with its name. In addition, the group provides a choir for the services of Allen Memorial Church, and presents special programs in chapel from time to time. It is considered an honor to be a member of this group, and to aid in the services which it contributes to life at Oxford. Mr. Mann is the director, and Walter Mingleidorff serves as accompanist.
EDITORIAL STAFF

It has been the aim of the students pictured on these two pages to publish an annual of which this school could be proud. We could never have produced this book without the cooperation of each faculty member, each student, and the many friends of the school.

Our sincere thanks are also due those men whose pictures do not appear here, but who have nevertheless given willingly of their time and effort that our ideas might become reality. To David Williams, David Parker, and Delbert Satterfield, as well as many others, we owe a debt of gratitude.

The 1952
BUSINESS STAFF

We, the staff of the 1952 "Memory," would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who contributed to this, your yearbook. We only hope that it meets your approval and will be accepted and used as your guide to memories of Emory-at-Oxford.

MEMORY STAFF

Any memories about the formals?
To Mr. Cecil B. DeMille, world famous Hollywood producer and director, the 1952 "Memory" owes its deepest gratitude for the selecting and judging of its beauties. Mr. DeMille, "The Greatest Showman on Earth," has produced and directed seventy of the most fabulous productions of the movie world, and plans to produce more. Because of the inspiringly beautiful actresses which Mr. DeMille has created, and because of his unerring eye for beauty, the "Memory" considered him to be most capable to judge its beauty section.
MRS. KATHLEEN BROOKS

by

Billy Awtrey
MRS. PAT BURNS
by
Philip Coyle

MISS NINFA COLLIER
by
Roland Banks

MISS BETHANY WEEMS
by
J. K. Bates

MRS. JOAN LOUIS
by
Charles Gillican
Emory at Oxford's Number 1 Citizen...

Charles Brake was elected by a majority vote of the student body as the sophomore who is most representative of Emory-at-Oxford students. He justly deserves this honor given him by his schoolmates, a fact proven by his excellent leadership, scholarship, and character.
The eight sophomores on these pages have been elected to the 1950 HALL OF FAME by the student body of Emory-at-Oxford. In the selection of these students all desirable qualities were taken into consideration—participation in activities, cooperative-
OF FAME

ness, friendliness, and moral character. All members of this group have made notable contributions to campus life here at Oxford, and for their efforts they have received the highest honor their fellow students can bestow upon them.

CHARLES NEWBY

TRAMMELL VICKERY
... on the battlefield of

"A" COMPANY FOOTBALL

BARNES
Tackle

COLLINS
Tackle

PARKER
Guard

TARBUTTON
Guard
"A"—0  "C"—6

"A" Company kicked off to "C" Company to open the 1951 football season. "C" promptly returned the ball to the two yard line of "A," but a fumble denied "C" a score. "A" Company took advantage of the fumble and marched quickly into "C" territory, but the defense on both teams resulted in a scoreless first half. The second half was filled with scoring threats by each team. "C" Company crossed the well guarded "A" goal with a pass from Fulmer to Tucker. The action of "A" was highlighted by a goal line drive to "C's" two yard line, that was halted just as the game ended.

"A"—12  "B"—0

A determined "A" Company took the opening kickoff and began a touchdown drive built around Ed Pierce's running and a pass combo of Cobb and Cade. After driving deep into "B" territory, the tally for "A" came on a three yard plunge by Cobb. Cade later took a twenty-six yard aerial from Cobb in the end zone for six more points. Except for a drive to "A's" ten, "B" Company's capable backs were held scoreless in their own territory. Defense on both teams was marked by clean, hard playing, with "A" being sparked by Hugh Tarbutton and "Choo Choo," while "B" relied on "Dink" McWilliams.

“B” COMPANY FOOTBALL

McWILLIAMS
Captain
Tackle

FINLEYSON
Guard

COYLE
End

LIVSEY
End
The second game of the season was filled with brilliant defensive and offensive maneuvers by both teams. "B" Company was continually dangerous with the magnificent running of Charles Matthews. Matthews was the outstanding offensive player of the day, but was held from crossing the goal line by a tight defensive "C" Company line. The big line of "B" Company, led by "Dink" McWilliams, held down the running attack of "C," but Fulmer again provided the margin of victory with a fourth quarter pass to Dewey Worthy, which accounted for 6 points. Charles Farr booted the extra point to make it a 7-0 score.

In the third and perhaps the most exciting game of the season, "B" met "A" and emerged victorious by a bare one point margin. "B" Company's touchdown came as the result of an end run by Bob Wetmore. "B" had previously scored a safety when Wilden was tackled in his own end zone by "Dink" McWilliams, thus giving them an uneasy two point lead. "A" Company's score came in the last quarter as the result of a pass from Joe Whilden to "Choo Choo" Cade. To end the game and the tension, Fred King split the uprights for one point to make the final score a close one, and put an end to this "thriller."

"C" COMPANY FOOTBALL

BELL
Tackle

EDWARDS
Tackle

ADAMS
Guard

COMBEE
Guard
A game that was to become a deciding factor in the championship battle was a "see saw" contest between "C" Company and "B" Company. The defense of both teams was terrific. Behind a hard-charging "B" Company line was a capable backfield led by Charles Matthews, who sparked two touchdown attempts that were made futile by "C" Company's brilliant goal line stands. A few offensive stabs were made by "C" but the game ended in a highlighted defensive battle with neither team being able to score on the other's mid-field play and goal line stands.

"C"—0 "B"—0

"C"—12 "A"—6

"C" Company clinched the '51 football championship by squeezing out a 12-6 victory over a "never say die" "A" Company. With the aid of a strong line, the aerial combination of Irving Fulmer and Bill Tucker provided the counters for "C" Company. "A" penetrated into "C" territory frequently, but only once did they cross the goal. A John Cobb pass to "Choo Choo" Cade gave "A" Company a well earned 6 points. The game and the season ended in a "C" Company defensive battle with "A" knocking on the touchdown door, and threatening to tie the score.
The Sports Picture At Oxford

This year a new program of Physical Education was introduced under the direction of C. B. Meyer, the new director of the Physical Education Department. Many sports were offered during the year, including touch football, volleyball, tumbling, soccer, and swimming, in addition to all the major sports—football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. The emphasis of the program was to provide not only a healthy body, but also to teach numerous new sports which could be played and enjoyed for many years.

CROSS COUNTRY

In this year's "pie" race, Ed Adams came smashing across the finish line, followed by numerous other "C" Company men, to give "C" a 100 point lead over "A," and a 150 point edge over "B." The last five men to finish the race were given the pies—in the face that is!

1st.—Adams  
2nd.—Calboun  
3rd.—Williams  
4th.—Hardman  
5th.—Lippman

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Soon after tackle football began, another sport became very popular among all students—touch football. Games were marked by fast action and good sportsmanship throughout. This time, instead of "C" taking the honors, "A" Company jumped to the lead from the beginning and held it all the way.

A—6  B—0  
C forfeited to A  
B—13  C—0  
A—7  B—0  
C forfeited to A  
C—20  B—7
Front row, left to right: Fennell, Hitchcock, Brake, West, Cobb. Back row: Tuttle, Christian, Mackoul, Tarbutton, Mr. Anderson, Samples, Snow, Hodge, Pickell.

"A" COMPANY BASKETBALL

CHARLES BRAKE
Guard
Captain

HENRY WEST
Guard

STEVES FENNELL
Forward

JOHN COBB
Forward

VICTOR MACKOUL
Forward
Front row, left to right: Livsey, Jackson, Mitchell, O'Connell, Gray. Back row: Thomason, Knapp, Rainey, Mayer, Mr. Gregory, Matthews, Calter, Summerour, Cameron.

"B" COMPANY BASKETBALL

BOB LIVSEY
Guard

CARL GRAY
Guard

JACK JACKSON
Forward

WAYNE O'CONNELL
Forward

CHARLES MATTHEWS
Guard

"C" COMPANY BASKETBALL

LLOYD WHITAKER
Guard

BILL TUCKER
Forward

IRVIN FULMER
Captain
Forward

MALVYN McKIBBEN
Guard
"A" COMPANY BASEBALL


"B" COMPANY BASEBALL


"C" COMPANY BASEBALL

Left to right: Mr. Carlson, Hardman, West, Combee, Mitchell, Hitchcock, Brake, Knapp, Goldman, Abromet.
Tackle Football

Thrills! Suspense! Action! These terms describe very well the football games throughout the season. All of the games provided excitement for the spectators, and all were well worth seeing, since each company fielded a good team. The sportsmanship out on the field was remarkable. "A" Company produced its usual good team; "B" came up with a superior line, but "C" topped both companies by fielding an excellent all-round team, to win all its games and take the championship.

A—0  C—6
C—7  B—0
B—8  A—7
C—12 A—6
B—0  C—0
A—12 B—0

Volleyball

Another game very much enjoyed by everyone was volleyball. The company competition opened December 4 with "A" defeating "C." "A's" triumph was short-lived however, for the following day "B" Company took the lead and stayed there throughout the season.

A—21  C—5  B—21  C—13  B—21  C—8
A—8  21  C—21  A—15  A—21  C—3
21  12  23  21  21  15
B—21 A—12  B—21 A—14
B—8  21  21  13

Basketball

Some very good basketball was seen this year, with all companies producing fast, shifty teams. "C" Company again clinched the championship, to add another 100 points to its total. Regular "B" Team games were also played, providing just as much enjoyment as the varsity contests.

Varsity Scores:
A—72  B—68
C—76  A—47
C—56  B—52
B—74  A—53
C—96  A—58
C—58  B—42

"B" Scores:
A—41  B—25
C—60  A—18
C—36  B—35
B—43  A—26
C—39  A—26
C—50  B—34
LT. COL. ROBERT M. LAWSON
U.S.A.F.

CAPT. GEORGE GEORGE
U.S.A.F.

MAJOR H. H. ANDERSON
U.S.A.F.

CADET MAJOR CHARLES L. NEWBY
Group Commander
FORCE

SQUADRON STAFF

CADET CAPT. HITCHCOCK
Squadron Commander

CADET 1st LT. CHAMBLEE
Squadron Adjutant

CADET 1st LT. BLUMENFELD
Flight Leader

CADET 1st LT. BARNES
Flight Leader

CADET 2nd LT. PALMER
Flight Assistant

CADET 2nd LT. PRICE
Flight Assistant

Farr, Newby, Makowski

CADET MAJOR NEWBY
Group Commander

CADET CAPT. FARR
Group Executive

CADET CAPT. MAKOWSKI
Group Adjutant


CADET CAPT. N. HITCHCOCK
Squadron Commander

Squadron "E" Formation
THIS AIN'T NO BULL!

September 19—Freshmen arrive in force, and express great delight at modern conveniences. Schedule sheets consisting of several bound volumes are handed out at a tender, but somewhat bewildered first Chapel session.

September 20—Bewildered freshman reads his schedule for what they call "orientation week," shakes his head, and staggers away with a glassy expression in his eyes.

September 21—The integrated system is explained (?) with much enthusiasm resulting. Jack Jackson writes for information on the Foreign Legion.

September 22—Sophomores begin to straggle in, and upon finding lemon in their tea, ask directions to E.A.O.

September 23—Integration tests roll merrily onward. Hodge says he'll have to go to Heaven after this.

September 24—Prayers are offered up for classes to begin. Steve Fennell leaves tests quoting "Bells" in a soprano monotone. A strait-jacket salesman missed a killing on this caper.
September 25—Class schedules are doled out. Students packed outside "Tink's" inner sanctum like lambs before a slaughter. Palmer, disgusted with Captain Horatio Hornblower, takes a walk and finds six freshmen in his place upon returning.

September 26—Uninhibited mirth prevails at the opening of classes. French student says nothing can be worse than integration—discovers all that glitters is not gold.

September 27—New dormitory rules are explained by Pierce's three Horsemen. Barnes and Rhodes leave the little gathering singing "Blood on the Saddle."

September 28—Entire student body indoctrinated to new physical culture program. Much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

September 29—Harold Doster is shell-shocked and crushed upon finding that drop pockets at Huddle have been repaired. Loudly moans that he was shafted.

September 30—Freshman inquire hopefully on seeing sack lunches. Sophs smile cynically and say nothing.

October 1—After a very exciting week-end (who are we trying to kid?), everyone gleefully attended the inevitable Monday classes.

October 2—Neil Useden startled everyone by appearing fresh and smiling at breakfast.

October 3—Freshmen are taken in on intellectual philosophical discussion with Vickery.

October 4—Black animal somewhat doubtfully known as "Dog 57" just disappeared from campus. Suspicious glances were cast toward the administrative office.

October 5—Friday!!! Last day of classes until next week. Homesick freshmen caught looking wistfully at certain attractive photographs of friends they left at home.

October 6—Uninformed freshmen plan to hit the sack for the day, but hear an evil rumor about some inspection, or some such nonsense.

October 7—Mr. Strozic is surprised at Sunday School attendance. These freshmen ain't so dumb!

October 8—First symptoms of Fall Quarter Depression are sighted today.

October 9—Various small "surmises" and "wagers" are taken as to the sex of Carlson's expected arrival.

October 10—Walden and Jordan learn the German expression "Tum Donnerwetter."

October 11—Very dreary day. Rain and mud make the Florida boys wish they had never left the Sunshine State.

October 12—"Jaybird" flew in all his magnificent array. Biology 101 students loudly wail they never knew a small weed was such a complex organism.

October 13—Mr. Anderson was late for breakfast again today. There is a man after our own hearts!!

October 14—Sunday. Student body shows up for lunch with sleep-swollen eyes. Procession of Covington Belles invades campus in the afternoon.

October 15—Freshman discovers that David Parker is quite adept at playing "Down Yonder."

October 16—The current question is: "Who's the best imitation—Hodge or Meltzer?" We wonder—imitation of what?

October 17—Book review in Chapel today. Farr, Pickell, and Williams are conspicuous by their absence.

October 18—Pierce men really rate. Only dorm in the South with orange hot water and blue cold water.

October 19—It is rumored that Azile has been making longing eyes at a certain one of our most elite boys—Mr. Miller. Who'd ever think it?

October 20—Record crowd invades the Covington cinema for the Saturday thriller.

October 21—Rain, rain, and still more rain! Student overheard saying he hoped it would wash E.A.O. away with the rest of the debris.

October 22—Mr. Jarrard's students are "burned" on German test. Marcus Brown thinks seriously about joining the Forest Rangers.

October 23—The Huddle makes a record hamburger sale. 'Nuff said!

October 24—Physical Ed. students are introduced to the niceties of volleyball. Bill Awtrey loudly proclaims net to be about 10 feet too high.

October 25—Philosophy students are caught expounding on various abstract syllogisms. When questioned, all are forced to admit complete ignorance about their babblings.
THE HUDDLE

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DROP IN ANYTIME
October 26—Keith Bevan's record player shakes all "D" section with full volume, and, wonder of wonders, he was nowhere to be found!

October 27—Fred Palmer passed out in Biology today in fearful anticipation of a "Jaybird."

October 28—Vickery comes to the conclusion that emotions aren't so bad after all. It seems he met a girl somewhere. Hmm, I wonder!!!

October 29—Sack suppers run out. Students who didn't receive one threaten to start a civil war and go on a hunger strike. Are they kidding?

October 30—Tomorrow is Halloween. Countless huddles and bull sessions all day long. Discussing lessons, no doubt.

October 31—Mr. Carlton gives sermon on confestating cattle. Boyle and Cade are captured in A.M. charge of the "Light" brigade.

November 1—Carlton looks weak from loss of sleep. You should have counted cows, teacher. Small Negro boy seen towing off cow at 7 A.M.

November 2—Mr. and Mrs. Carlson seen flying out of dining hall at lunch in the direction of Atlanta. Guess they couldn't face what we had to eat.

November 3—Surprise!!! Carlson is a daddy now. Amateur bookies gleefully total bets.

November 4—Students take Covington by storm. Freshmen find that rumor about rolling up the sidewalks ain't true—they're just put in storage over the week-end.

November 5—The novelty of going to class at 8 A.M. is over. In fact, there just ain't no novelty anywhere anymore.

November 6—A lynching almost occurs when a freshman innocently tells two sophs to have a good time in lab.

November 7—Burnes goes to the show only to find that it closes on Wednesday afternoon. Reassured upon finding others had made the same mistake.

November 8—The rains come—no drill. R.O.T.C. members are heart-broken.

November 9—One guest goes to head of chow line. Footnote: It seems that seven students are entertaining this one guest.

November 10—Walden locked in the laundry. Seems this has to be done since he loves his job down there so well.

November 11—Walden locked out of the laundry this time. Had to stand outside while Jackson and Parker played ping-pong.

November 12—Gordon begins marking of days until Thanksgiving. Doster goes him one better by breaking it up into hours.

November 13—Tom Moore has taken up permanent residence in the Pierce phone booth. He's contemplating furnishing the place.

November 14—Radiators "goof off" in Pierce. Rhodes makes an oil heater out of his trash basket—got sounded out for his effort.

November 15—Big dance coming up—importation of females rises 100 per cent.

November 16—Preview dance held at Phi Gamma. Gage is stunned when Horvitz swishes local belle from under his nose. All's fair that ends well.

November 17—Big affair—several are not content with 1 A.M. curfew—make a big night of it. Why worry about tomorrow? It'll be gone the day after.

November 18—The hangover comes—bleary-eyed students floating around in various forms of trance. Dances are worse than Physical Ed.—Hah! Hah! Hah!

November 19—Dazed students still in need of sleep. Whitey Mitchell finds History 102 conducive to same.

November 20—Thanksgiving Holidays are only 24 hours away. Many show deep emotions at having to leave.

November 21—Highways clogged with departing students. Everyone goes home to rest.

November 25—Highways not so clogged this time. Students gradually return from rest at home to rest at school.

November 26—Many desks mistaken for nice, soft beds at home. Much snoozing accompanies lectures.

November 27—Gordon and Doster begin figuring out time till Christmas. Some people are never satisfied.

November 28—The Emory Air Force again prays for rain. General Newby scares it off with proper military leer.
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November 29—Drill—"You had a good home but you left; you’re right." Mr. McFarland casually marches element into ditch.

November 30—Covington flooded with inmates to see the picture "Samson and Delilah." School quiet for several days as students bemoan the unkind blow Fate has dealt them.

December 1—Covington salesgirl to students gathered around comic book counter: "Why don’t you jerks just pay rent? It’d be cheaper."

December 2—Chicken and (?) sandwiches. Can be used as passable artillery in a pinch.

December 3—"Monty" Gage finds his place in the sun. What’s with the Taylor gal, Monty?

December 4—Cary Cameron enraths listeners for hours with tales of adventure and fear in the lost continent of Lithonia.

December 5—Rain Dance put on by four cadets on second floor Pierce . . . we found a home in the A.F.

December 6—Dance brings results. Officers are terribly disappointed. No drill today. Newby makes dire threats in direction of black clouds up above.

December 7—Pearl Harbor’s tenth anniversary is re-enacted by means of a sneak "Jaybird" at five minutes before 9 A.M. Has similar effect to its original.

December 8—Several students attend horse opera in town. Aid Johnny Mack Brown by sniping at rustlers with popcorn.

December 9—Keith Bevan devotes entire afternoon to pulling bottle gag on unsuspecting suckers. Has little success. Pledges self to honesty.

December 10—Christmas spirit is considerably dampened by Mr. Haynes’s little discourse on the trials and tribulations of lab practicals.

December 11—Palmer has luck streak. Takes all "sharks" at Huddle in a two hour tournament. Blumenfeld says that ignorance cannot be defeated with skill.

December 12—Freshmen finally learn one important lesson—wear raincoat all the time, regardless of how the sky looks.

December 13—Officers hold contest to see who is most able to lose friends and aggravate people. Price and Farris tie at end of the day.

December 14—Chapel talk today on the virtue of being punctual. Half-way through talk, Mr. Anderson brings class storming into building. Seems they didn’t hear the bell.

December 15—All doors locked and bolted as students prepare themselves for the coming doom—FINALS.

December 16—Christmas Tree is set up in Pierce. Lights going off and on in the dorm kills all ambition to study for exams. Chalk up four fuses for Mr. Meyer.

December 17—Long lines of zombies shuffling back and forth on campus as finals continue their devilish work.

December 18—Exams are near the end. So are the students. "No Doz" sales drop off 75 per cent.

December 19—Homeward bound again! Mattie Wade receives several fond farewells. Fails to appreciate good intentions, suspects that something more lies back of innocent remarks. Cynics—Bah!

December 20—January 1—Your guess is as good as mine about what’s happened during this time.

January 2—Students arrive back at the dear old place with faces still flushed from the holiday activities.

January 3—Students wake up to the realization that they’re back for another quarter. Flushed faces give way to funeral pallor.

January 4—Students still in the "late sleep" habit arrive late for breakfast. Emerge from terrific battle with angelic faces flushed once more.

January 5—First Saturday back at school. Western movies becoming more and more popular.

January 6—Ham for supper—send up a lavender rocket.

January 7—Blue Monday again. Best of friends have little or nothing to say to each other.

January 8—Johnny Rhodes is subjected to "goosing" party. May we quote you, John?
January 9—No rain dance this time. All cadets are resigned to their fate.

January 10—First uniform drill. Looks like Ethiopian refugees on the move. First inspection—still looks like Ethiopian refugees, but nobody is able to move anymore.

January 11—News comes that annual staff must be organized all over again—much confusion. Annual staff is re-organized—more confusion than ever.

January 12—Several students return from Atlanta with bus transfers as souvenirs. Seems they get out so seldom they were just overcome by the opportunity.

January 13—Walden says North Covington has such good sermons on Sunday nights. Bevan says it’s female interests that beckon. Care to make a statement, Foot?

January 14—Hodge asks Mr. Dickey if he ever read any of Tricky Spillane’s books. Mr. Dickey goes on explaining algebra problem.

January 15—Biology 103 students show up in 101 lab playing with frogs. Seems they have trouble locating the bile ducts. Mingledorff heard muttering in strange tongues.

January 16—Fulmer sets record going into Major Anderson’s office to report five times.

January 17—Students show up for class in new uniforms. Strozier thinks he’s wandered in the wrong school—about to leave class but catches error.

January 18—“Grapevine” finds out that Baker and C. T. will leave for Chicago in the near future on an integration search.

January 19—Lost weekend. Everyone finds himself studying. WHAT!!!

January 20—Weekend still lost. Hasn’t turned up yet.

January 21—Phi Gamma’s “slander sheet” has competition as Few announces intentions to try to publish a Quarterly at least once a year.

January 22—Mann introduces some more of his “more modern music”—it has “resilience”—whatever that is.

January 23—The heating system is getting better every year. Heat stays on 15 minutes a day in this modern age, instead of the usual 5 minutes.


January 25—Friday! Flash! Fish boats is a’comin. If you don’t believe it, just step in Haygood and take a good whiff.

January 26—More studying going on this weekend. Jack Snow swears mid-terms come every other week.

January 27—Sunday afternoon, and fair damsels breeze by in beautiful cars. Students had rather stay inside and study. Everyone gets this way eventually.

January 28—Mad rush to newstands as Time test is announced. Students cram far into night for this terrible ordeal.

January 29—Time tests are given. Our congratulations, Larry, for making such a good grade. Most of the IRC members make grades in the neighborhood of 30.

January 30—Tests come rushing in and students come rushing out. Mr. Mann gives inspiring chapel talk on Music.

January 31—Simple, but meaningful candlelight service held in Pierce. Ask Charlie Foster what the occasion was.

February 1—Spanish and German tests. Whoever heard of other languages besides English?

February 2—“Student Leaders” went to Atlanta to see ballet. Lost their most precious member—Bob Knapp! Claims a ballerina fell for him.

February 3—Raid on campus last night by strangers from Mars. Mr. Harwell finds his car parked in front of Phi Gamma.

February 4—Beautiful bar hall music heard coming from Chapel. Seems as though the men from Mars put tacks in the piano, besides putting a trailer in Seney addressed to W. B. Baker, F.A.O., F.O.B. Mingledorff gives rendition of “Down Yonder” on piano after Chapel.

February 5—John Cobb casually sits on sink. Mr. Light turns plumber as second floor Pierce is flooded. Hardman and Brown, in the room directly below, charge admission to see the falling plaster.

February 6—Prayer meeting attendance increases. Bible 101 students turn out en masse for the occasion. Can’t say they’re not trying!
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February 7—Lights burn all night, and tempers burn even longer, as annual goes to press in a mad whirl of confusion. Staff all takes a solemn oath: "I swear to give my children one bit of advice—never work on an annual."

February 8—Charles Foster couldn't stand the strain any longer. He finally joined the Navy. Several students write for information after listening to Foster's glowing tales.

February 9—"Beak" leaves for Atlanta to give annual to publishers. Loses half of it on street, but gets tramps and other assorted vagrants to help him compose the rest.

February 9—Biology 101 students recovering from first practical. Newby swears the heat must have been off to make his teeth chatter like that.

February 10—Starving students invade Andrew's for supper. Unfortunate sack supper men search for method of inactivating taste buds.

February 10—Practical grades released! Mingledorf resolves to study harder after scoring only 100. John Bell goes down swinging with a magnificent ???

February 11—Frau Kimberly gets beautiful birthday present in dining hall. So overcome with emotion he hide gift under coat to use at later date.

February 12—Mail boxes stuffed as fond declarations of love begin to pour in. Whitaker gets passionate epistle from Azile. Makes public statement to effect that he can't read.

February 13—The IRC finally found a place for a dance besides Phi Gamma—the laundry. Nations watches the Bendix for 2 hours waiting for TV to begin. Two lovely ladies give concert version of "June Night."

February 14—Basketball game. Spectators given an unexpected thrill as Cooke bangs head on wall after missing easy shot.

February 15—Glee Club makes world-wide tour. Mingledorf and Meltzer have a bit of "head" trouble. Perhaps a cold? Yes?

February 16—Men from Atlanta campus breeze in for tournament. Always more boys, never girls! After short encounter with B and C Company, they breeze out again.

February 17—Calhoun stricken with a mysterious allergy. Claims he's allergic to women and money. Poor fellow!

February 18—Woodrow "Electric" Light gives top secret exhibition of the manufacture of atomic bombs. Chapel possesses a rather interesting odor that keeps future programs down to 10 minutes. All students deeply grateful to our amateur "Einstein."

February 19—B section evacuated as flu becomes the popular pastime. Kimberly seen flitting here and there taking pulse and hopefully inquiring, "Are you sure you feel well?"

February 20—C Company defeats B for championship. Mr. Miller promises team steaks, but they finally settle for hamburgers. Seems he didn't enjoy taking a shower.

February 21—Tom Moore opens a Turkish Bath as steam pipes break in his room. Doesn't get many patrons as plaster seems to be falling too.

February 22—Snow! Florida boys go wild. Snowballs fly in all directions into wee hours of the night. Wiseman attempts snowman, but gives up after scraping snow off half of campus and having only enough for small ball.

February 23—Some semblance of life seen among students as some killjoy reminds us that finals are only two weeks off.

February 24—These 10-watt bulbs in the halls must be for indirect lighting. You have to strike a match to tell if the darn things are burning.

February 25—Rush to library for books for Physical Ed term paper. Kelly Alford plans to write on "The Art of Knitting," but was casually informed it wouldn't be quite suitable.

February 26—March 1—Miller assigns 10 problems in Math VI for weekend. He's seen still struggling with first one on Sunday night. They call em logaritharithms, or something like that.

March 1—Math VI students begin to wonder if Miller can give a grade below F.
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March 3—Tarbutton wears tie to class, as everyone falls in dead faint. Seems he got hold of a copy of "Esquire" somewhere or other.

March 4—Sausage and eggs for supper tonight. Dazed students think they must have missed a meal somewhere, wander over for first period classes.

March 5—Final lab practical. Would-be suicides rescued from all over campus. Dave Wilson stagers around babbling biological terms in a strange monotone.

March 6—Notice on bulletin board: Lost—One slide rule. Please return to Charles Cresslet. Another notice: For sale—one slide rule. See Marcus Brown.

March 7—Work scholarship boys raked over coals for not turning in time cards. Seems they love their work so well, they just want to donate their services.

March 8—Finals begin in the form of PE tests. Typical question: Diagram 3 Ethiopian swimming strokes.

March 9—Record student attendance in church today—5. Seems as if everyone has gone into hibernation for the coming ordeal.

March 10—Incinerator near Pierce develops a leak. Quick organization of the "Close Your Window, I Hate Fresh Air" Club.

March 11—Last day of class, as professors bid students a fond goodbye with tear-laden eyes. Students are unimpressed—many suspect they'll be in same class next quarter.

March 12—Bocock to Capt. George: "I suppose you realize this could shatter my career?"

March 13—Certain C section movie fan decides to take in a movie on the sly. He did. Dorm Council decides to show him the error of his ways. They did.

March 14—Monotony of studying broken in Pierce as Psychology students give up their mad cramming and have party.

March 15—Mass exodus to the promised land. Statement frequently heard: "Oh well, next quarter'll be different."

March 16-22—Typical Oxford student's home over the holidays. Neighbor comes to visit and asks student's mother, "Is your son home for the holidays?" Mother says, "I think so. His suitcase has been in the hall since Saturday."

March 23—Very dreary day as inmates return. Phil Coyle greets first arrivals. Claims nobody woke him the last day of exams, and he slept the whole week.

March 24—Classes begin according to schedule, despite an attempt by Williams to cast a Voodoo spell on faculty. Says, "It isn't Voodoo, they act that way all the time."

March 25—Bunky Kemp goes out for a hard day of tennis practice and finally discovers what's wrong with his game. Someone told him you're supposed to take the racket press off.

March 26—Scene in chow hall: McKemie comes to table but forgets coffee. Starts back to grab a cup, but Goldman, in sudden burst of generosity, says, "Here, take mine. It's all saucered and blowed."

March 27—Sure sign that spring is here. Wes Clark last seen chasing squirrel into jungles behind Haygood. Scouting party sent out, but they return without the adventurer.

March 28—Qual students take sample of food to lab for analysis. After hours of work, they isolate ingredients, only to find there ain't no such substances.

March 29—Joe Edwards and Otho Bell have minor feud. Quote Bell: "Edwards, I'd challenge you to a battle of wits except that I never attack an unarmed man."

March 30—Spring is here to stay, but all Florida boys still looking for that blizzard Mr. Brown promised when he signed them up.

March 31—Lonely Oxford beauties decide to take a poll on Emory boys' dates. Results are astounding. After 3 quarters of Biology, "Worm" Hardman decides to change his name.

April 1—Author of this slander column at last apprehended. Sentenced to fate worse than death—sack suppers for the rest of his life. Moratusi te salutamus.

P.S.—Please don't go way mad, folks. It was all in fun, and we hope you'll read it that way.
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we of the staff have not tried to re-create an era which has passed; neither have we tried to unearth old differences of opinion. The theme for our annual was conceived and carried out in a spirit of fun, and we hope it will be accepted in a like manner.

THE END