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

We will ever sing thy praises
Loyal sons and true,
Hail thee now, our alma mater
Hail the gold and blue.

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

We will ever sing thy praises
Loyal sons and true,
Hail thee now, our alma mater
Hail the gold and blue.
... Of Olde Emory

administration and faculty
upper classmen
lower classmen
activities

foreword

May we present the story of your year at Oxford;
Enough fears, regrets, and disillusionments;
Many more laughs, friends, and achievements;
Only too soon passed away.
Recreated by the following scenes that
You will cherish forever

... In Your
SCENES OF

CHAPEL

WILLIAMS GYMNASIUM

LANGUAGE HALL

LIBRARY

SENEY HALL

SCIENCE HALL
THE CAMPUS

PHI GAMMA

HAYGOOD

THE HUDDLE

FEW

ALLEN MEMORIAL CHURCH

PIERCE
Deeply etched in our memories of Emory-at-Oxford is one who has devoted his life to the students and to the school. His interest, sincerity, and willing helpfulness were responsible for many of us accepting the opportunity to come here. In his years as athletic director, he instilled within untold numbers of students an eagerness for good sportsmanship and clean living. His Sunday School lessons, which are personified in his life, have been a constant inspiration to all. In his present position he is guiding many of us into a realization of the value and nobility of work. Because of his life, which can never be measured or expressed in words, we sincerely and lovingly dedicate the 1953 Memory to...
"A CUT FOR SLEEPING IN CHAPEL"
QUOTE MR. HARWELL

MIGHTY MANN

FAVORITES

"HOME IS THE HUNTER"

AUF WIEDERSEHEN
Administration and Faculty
VIRGIL Y. C. EADY
Dean and Division Executive
A.B., Hendrix College, 1926
A.M., Emory University, 1936
L.L.D., LaGrange College, 1952
WILLIAM B. BAKER
Academic Assistant
Humanities
A.B., Emory University, 1942
A.M., Emory University, 1951

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

AUGUSTUS W. JACKSON
Business Manager
Math-Science
B.S., Louisiana State University, 1925
M.S., Louisiana State University, 1938

M. C. WILEY
Registrar
Math-Science
A.B., North Georgia College, 1914
B.S., North Georgia College, 1941
HUGH S. ALLEN
Cashier, Bookkeeper
Graduate 1904, Southern State and Business College.

C. DAVID ANDERSON
Social Studies, Humanities
A.B., Emory University, 1950.

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

J. HAMBY BARTON, JR.
Social Studies
A.B., Emory University, 1941.
B.D., Drew University, 1944.

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

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FACULTY NOT PICTURED:
C. CARTER COLWELL
Humanities
A.B., University of Chicago, 1941.
A.B., Cambridge University, 1952.
On leave of absence.

JOHN W. DIXON
A.B., Emory and Henry College, 1941.
Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1952.

MRS. M. HUTCHESON
Dietitian
Wesleyan College.

CLARENCE JARRARD
Humanities
A.B., North Georgia College, 1926.
A.M., University of Georgia, 1928.

A. WOODROW LIGHT
Math-Science
B.S., Berry College, 1936.

OUR FACULTY

MRS. LAVERNE HAYNES
Nurse, Nursing Supervisor
N. Gallager Hospital, Washington, D.C.

MRS. JAMES HINTON
Librarian
Randolph-Macon, Sophie Newcombe.

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A.B., North Georgia College, 1926.
A.M., University of Georgia, 1928.

A. WOODROW LIGHT
Math-Science
B.S., Berry College, 1936.
ARVID J. CARLSON
Social Studies
A.B., University of Michigan, 1950.
A.M., University of Michigan, 1951.

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

WILLIAM J. DICKEY
Math-Science
A.B., Emory University, 1920.

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

CURRY T. HAYNES
Math-Science
A.B., Howard College, 1926.
A.M., Wake Forest College, 1930.

NOT PICTURED:
MARSHALL R. ELIZER
Math, Science
A.B., Mercer University, 1949.
A.M., University of Georgia, 1940.
On leave of absence.

E. GENE THURMAN
Humanities
A.B., Emory University, 1952.

HAROLD W. MANN
Social Studies, Humanities
A.B., Emory University, 1949.
A.M., Emory University, 1950.

CARLOS B. MEYER
Physical Education
A.B., Emory University, 1949.

THOMAS G. MILLER
Math-Science
B.S., Berry College, 1950.
M.S., Emory University, 1951.

EDMOND W. STROZIER
Social Studies
A.B., Emory University, 1914.
A.M., Columbia University, 1917.

WILLIAM G. THOMPSON
Humanities
A.B., Princeton University, 1949.
A.M., Emory University, 1950.
THE TWINS

JAYBIRD TODAY!

HE NEVER HEARD OF DARWIN

THIS MAY BE OXFORD BUT THAT ISN'T TEA

MUST BE THURSDAY

GUESS AGAIN
Upper Classmen
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.
JOHN A. ABROMET  
Merritt Island, Florida  
Company B, Manager Tennis.

EVELL STANFORD BAGWELL  
Cartersville, Georgia  
Company A, Band, SAC, FEW, MEMORY Staff, Photography Club.

JOSIAH K. BATES, JR.  
Greenville, South Carolina  
Company C, MEMORY Staff Business Manager, Phi Gamma, Canterbury Club, SAC, Manager Football, Circle K, SALA, Glee Club.

OTHO W. BELL, JR.  
Irwinston, Georgia  
Company B, Glee Club, SAC, SJC, Phi Gamma, Eta Sigma Psi.

RICHARD L. BELL  
Atco, Georgia  
Company B, Lettermen’s Club, Baseball.

KEITH BEVAN  
Blue Ridge, Georgia  
Company B, Glee Club, Phi Gamma, MEMORY Staff, Football, Basketball, Baseball.
JAMES E. BURNES
Columbus, Georgia
Company B, Band, Glee Club, Football, Basketball, MEMORY Staff.

JAMES REED BOCOCK
Atlanta, Georgia
Company B, Football, Baseball, Basketball.

J. RUFUS BRANSCOMB
Orlando, Florida
Company C, Christian Fellowship, FEW, Florida Club, Glee Club, MEMORY Staff, Junior Board of Stewards, SALA, RAC, SAC, Manager Baseball, Basketball, Football, Lettermen's Club.

JOHN HAYS COBB
Smyrna, Georgia
Company A, Phi Gamma, Lettermen's Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

JOSEPH CAGLE
Newnan, Georgia
Company B, Baseball, FEW.

YANDELL "GUS" COLLINS
Atlanta, Georgia
Company A, Glee Club, Phi Gamma, Junior Board of Stewards, RAC, Football.
PHILIP COYLE
Dublin, Georgia
Company B, Football, Track, Lettermen's Club.

JOHN FRANKLIN COOKE
Jacksonville, Florida

CHARLES E. COX
Cochran, Georgia
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Dublin, Georgia
Company B, Football, Track, Lettermen's Club.

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CHARLES WILLIAM CRESSLER
Starke, Florida
Company A, Photography Club.

HAROLD DOSTER
Lakeland, Florida
Company A, Glee Club, MEMORY Staff, Phi Gamma, Photography Club.

JIMMY JOE EDWARDS
Zebulon, Georgia
Company C, Glee Club, MEMORY Staff, Phi Gamma, Football.
GEORGE P. EZZARD  
*Lawrenceville, Georgia*  
Company C, Phi Gamma, Lettermen’s Club, Baseball.

CHARLES A. FARR  
*Atlanta, Georgia*  
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CLARENCE FINLEYSON  
*Finleyson, Georgia*  
Company B, FEW, Glee Club, Lettermen’s Club, Football, SJC, SAC, Junior Board of Stewards.

IRVIN FULMER  
*Leesburg, Florida*  
Company C, Florida Club, Glee Club, Lettermen’s Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

RAYMOND GAGE  
*Jacksonville, Florida*  
Company C, Florida Club, Glee Club, Phi Gamma, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

CHARLES GILLCAN  
*Brunswick, Georgia*  
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NORMAN GOLDMAN
Thomson, Georgia
Company C, Band, FEW, Tennis, SAC, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

WILLIAM GERALD HARRISON
Panama City, Florida

WYLIE McMURRAY HINTON
Woodland, Alabama
Company B, Phi Gamma.

BOB FLINT HOLLIS
Wrightsville, Georgia
Company B, Glee Club, Phi Gamma, SALA, Phi Delta Omega, Baseball, Football, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

EVERETTE HODGE, JR.
Marietta, Georgia
Company A, Phi Gamma, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

RICHARD HUTCHINSON, JR.
Carrollton, Georgia
Company C, Christian Fellowship, Glee Club, Phi Gamma, RAC, SAC, Circle K, Eta Sigma Psi.
H. Y. JACKSON, JR.  
Tignall, Georgia  
Company B, FEW, SAC, Baseball, Basketball.

Hugh "Bunky" Kemp  
LaGrange, Georgia  
Company A, MEMORY Staff Editor-in-Chief, Phi Gamma, SA/A, IRC, Circle K, RAC, SAC, Eta Sigma Psi, Football, Tennis, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon.

Brunell Langford, Jr.  
Winder, Georgia  
Company B, MEMORY Staff, Phi Gamma, IRC, SAC, Circle K, Junior Board of Stewards.

Ted LeRoy  
Boca Grande, Florida  
Company C, Phi Gamma, Florida Club, Football Manager, Lettermen's Club.

Clarence McKemie  
Albany, Georgia  
Company C, FEW.

Penn McWhorter  
Winder, Georgia  
Company C, MEMORY Staff, Eta Sigma Psi, Phi Gamma, Junior Board of Stewards, Circle K, Student Senate, President of Student Body, SJC.
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Company A, Band, Christian Fellowship, Eta Sigma Psi, FEW, Florida Club, MEMORY Staff, SALA, Canterbury Club, Football, Basketball.

SIDNEY MELTZER
Palatka, Florida
Company B, Florida Club, Glee Club, Phi Gamma, Football, Basketball.

MELVILLE MOORE
Sanderville, Georgia
Company C, Glee Club, Phi Gamma, MEMORY Staff, SAC.

DENNIS MORROW
Cleveland, Ohio
Company B, Christian Fellowship, FEW, Glee Club, MEMORY Staff, SALA, SJC, SAC, Student Senate.

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St. Augustine, Florida
Company B, FEW, Florida Club, Lettermen's Club, Basketball, Baseball, Phi Delta Omega, SAC.

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Fort Valley, Georgia
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LARRY RAY
Tampa, Florida
Company C, Florida Club, Glee Club, Photography Club.

VERLYN SAMPLES
Buford, Georgia
Company A, Phi Gamma, Basketball.

SOPHOMORES

DELBERT SATTERFIELD
Canton, Georgia
Company C, Phi Gamma, MEMORY Staff, Student Senate, Football, FEW, Photography Club.

CHESTER MORGAN SMITH
Cartersville, Georgia

LESTER S. SMITH
Dalton, Georgia
Company A, Glee Club, Phi Gamma, MEMORY Staff, IRC, Basketball.
Benjamin H. Summerour
Cumming, Georgia
Company B, Glee Club, MEMORY Staff, Phi Gamma, SAC, Basketball.

J. Wallace Tidmore
Auburn, Alabama
Company A, FEW, Junior Board of Stewards.

Van Williams
Atlanta, Georgia
Company C, Few, Junior Board of Stewards, SAC, RAC, Lettermen's Club, IRC, Eta Sigma Psi, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

OF 1953

Not Pictured:
Richard Henry Mayer, Jr.
Savannah, Georgia

Bobby Joe McLendon
LaGrange, Georgia

Milton McLain
Buford, Georgia

David E. Parker
Savannah, Georgia

David Wilson
Greenbrier, Arkansas
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?

HE'S FROM MARIETTA

YOU NAME IT!

ORIENTATION

START—FRESHMAN CAKE RACE

FINISH
Lower Classmen
THOMAS J. ALDRIDGE
Rome, Georgia

ROBERT H. BAILEY
Monticello, Georgia

JAMES F. BENNETT
Jesup, Georgia

JAY BOSS
Jacksonville, Florida

CHARLES E. BOYNTON
Atlanta, Georgia

CHARLES B. BROCK
Covington, Georgia

FRAMES

DANNY BROWN
Mableton, Georgia

GEORGE N. BYRAM
Newnan, Georgia

DAN M. CAMPBELL
Covington, Georgia

BENNY COCKCROFT
Savannah, Georgia
JOHN MELVIN CURRY  
Covington, Georgia

JOSEPH CARROLL DADISMAN  
Jefferson, Georgia

JACK COOK  
Tennille, Georgia

HOMER "BUDDY" COOPER  
Bessemer, Alabama

BARNWELL ROY DALEY  
Jacksonville, Florida

THOMAS J. DYKES  
Montezuma, Georgia

ALBERT DUNN  
Marietta, Georgia

VIRGIL EADY, JR.  
Oxford, Georgia

MARION RICHARD EDWARDS  
New Smyrna Beach, Florida

REM B. EDWARDS  
Crawford, Georgia
CARLE T. ELKINS
St. Augustine, Florida

JOSEPH F. ELKINS
Alpharetta, Georgia

JOHN EDWARD ELROD
Marietta, Georgia

ALTON SIDNEY EWING
Covington, Georgia

WILLIAM THOMAS FINCHER
Thomaston, Georgia

WALLACE AUSTIN FLANDERS
Wrightsville, Georgia

FRESHMEN

CHARLES JOSEPH FLETCHER
Jackson, Georgia

EUGENE T. FORTSON
Royston, Georgia

JAMES S. FUZZARD
Kendall, Florida

GEORGE D. GENTRY
Tampa, Florida
JAMES ALLEN GENTRY
Marietta, Georgia

ROBERT A. GEORGE
Lake City, Florida

FRED L. GIRARDEAU
Claxton, Georgia

WAYNE GODBOLD
Winter Garden, Florida

ROBERT A. GEORGE
Lake City, Florida

JAMES B. GRIFFIN
Eatonton, Georgia

Bobby Gunn
LaGrange, Georgia

JAMES T. HARPER
Florela, Alabama

PAUL HAWKINS
Covington, Georgia

MIKE S. HOUSER
Jacksonville, Florida

LIONEL HOWARD
Smyrna, Georgia
ROBERT D. JIMERSON
Thomaston, Georgia

JOHNNY J. JONES, JR.
Columbus, Georgia

RICHARD A. JONES
Warner Robins, Georgia

MORGAN KERR
Anniston, Alabama

MELVIN E. KERSEY, JR.
Thomaston, Georgia

CHARLES E. KING
Lakeland, Florida

F R E S H M E N

JERRY LANIER
Rome, Georgia

DAVID LAUGHRIDGE
Albany, Georgia

JAMES W. LAY
Calhoun, Georgia

WALTER P. LEONARD
Miami, Florida
SAMUEL D. LEWIS
Hapeville, Georgia

CHARLES J. LORD
Marietta, Georgia

RAY HAROLD McCARD
Manchester, Georgia

BARRY M. McCONNELL
Alpharetta, Georgia

JACK B. Mcdonald
Newnan, Georgia

JESSE CLYDE McGINTY
West Point, Georgia

DAVID M. McKENZIE
Albany, Georgia

JOHN E. McKinley
Sanford, Florida

ROBERT E. MADDOX
Tallasse, Alabama

PREScott D. MAY
Leesville, South Carolina
LUCIUS ARNOLD POWELL
Columbus, Georgia

MELL THOMAS PRATHER
Covington, Georgia

WILLIAM EDWARD PYLANT
Marietta, Georgia

JOSEPH HUBERT SEARS
Porterdale, Georgia

LUTHER L. SIMMONS
Albany, Georgia

CHARLES SIMON
Delray Beach, Florida

ALFRED J. SIMS, JR.
Atlanta, Georgia

DENNIS RAY SMITH
Covington, Georgia

TOMMY SMITHWECK
Marietta, Georgia

WILLIAM E. SPENCE
Alpharetta, Georgia
WILLIAM "BUBBER" SPIER
West Point, Georgia

WILLIAM ROSS STILLWELL
Covington, Georgia

DAVID G. STONE
Fernandina Beach, Florida

GEORGE R. STOREY
Molena, Georgia

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Molena, Georgia

EDMOND T. STRICKLAND
Calhoun, Georgia

THOMAS M. TARPLEY, JR.
Albany, Georgia

FRESHMEN

WILLIAM A. TATE
Tallassee, Alabama

RALEIGH THOMPSON
Jacksonville, Florida

PAUL TRAVIS
St. Augustine, Florida

FRANK D. USINA
St. Augustine, Florida
FRANK VINSON  
Fort Valley, Georgia

HENRY KENNETH WALKER  
Washington, Georgia

FRANK RUSSELL WALKER  
Dunwoody, Georgia

FRANK MERL WALRATH  
Keystone Heights, Florida

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Dunwoody, Georgia

FRANK MERL WALRATH  
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JOHN THOMAS WARE  
Tennille, Georgia

EUGENE M. WEATHERUPT  
Coral Gables, Florida

HENRY ALFRED WILKINSON  
Dawson, Georgia

JAMES WALLACE WILLIAMS  
Chattahoochee, Florida

HARVEY WILSON  
Oxford, Georgia

HENRY HILL WINGARD  
Anniston, Alabama
The creation of the Student Activities Council was the students' answer to the need for intersociety cooperation. The result which continued student support has wrought is quite evident in its two biggest works, the Calendar of Events and the Fall and Spring Formals, both of which help students to feel less partisan, more Oxonian.

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 more varied than it might ordinarily be.

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.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
The Student Senate is the latest addition to Emory-at-Oxford's student government. It was organized in the spring of 1952 by members of the student body who had an earnest desire to shoulder more responsibility than had previously been granted them.

One Senate member is elected by the men in each of the four sections of Haygood Dormitory and one by the men on each of the three floors of Pierce Dormitory. Two faculty advisors are appointed by the Dean, bringing the total membership to nine. Ordinarily the Dean allows the position of one advisor to alternate, quarter by quarter, between the two dormitory proctors; the other advisor is appointed each quarter from the faculty at large.

In order to insure continuity of experience among the student members, elections in the two dormitories are held alternately, the four members from Haygood serving two quarters and the three members from Pierce serving two quarters.

The purpose of the Student Senate is to govern dormitory life. Every member of the student body has a responsible part to play in this government, and the responsibility for the continuing success of the system rests on the shoulders of each. Many improvements have come about in the life of the campus since the organization of the Student Senate, and its very existence shows the great confidence which the faculty and administration of Emory-at-Oxford have bestowed upon Emory-at-Oxford students.
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is the organization to which every student aspires. Membership in this society is the highest scholastic honor which an Emory-at-Oxford student can attain.

Requirements for acceptance are an average of AB for three quarters or ABB for four quarters. These men must also be of high moral character and likable personality. Naturally, only a few meet these requirements. Mr. Harwell is the faculty advisor, and Mr. Mann and Mr. Carlton serve on the membership committee.

In the belief that pre-medical and pre-dental students could act as an important constructive force if they were to pool their individual talents, Phi Delta Omega was organized at Oxford in 1940. Aside from regular fellowship activities in which they share information valuable in scientific fields, these men have aided in blood donor work, presented guest speakers in chapel, and sponsored their annual banquet. Mr. Miller is the faculty advisor.
Membership in Eta Sigma Psi is one of the highest honors an Oxford man can obtain. Since its beginning in 1930, this organization's purpose has been to choose from the student body those who have been outstanding on the basis of personal character, scholastic record, prominence in student activities, and service to the institution. Faculty members include Messrs. Anderson, Carlton, Eady, Mann, and Meyer.

The International Relations Club offers a forum to deliberate minded students for discussing the problems of our time. Membership is restricted to social science majors with a high scholastic average.

The society's service to the school has been quite extensive. The members have posted news articles, presented special chapel programs, and held news panels. Mr. Strozier is the faculty advisor.
"A haze on the far horizon." This was an apt description of this book in the fall of 1952. But as the deadline drew nearer, about four faithful members of the staff spent many sleepless nights in work and worry. Studies were forgotten in an effort to produce this annual, your 1953 MEMORY. But this will not have been in vain if we have achieved our goal—an annual that is truly representative of your year at Oxford.

We can never express our gratitude to the faculty members, students and many friends who have made this annual possible. We are particularly indebted to Mr. Johnny Long of Bowen, Long and Young, Inc. for his sincere interest, useful advice, and untiring patience. Of course we could not have published this book without the aid of our advisors, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Dick.
This year's Business Staff went to work early in an effort to secure enough money to prevent an increase in the price of the annual despite higher costs. This objective was accomplished through perseverance in obtaining funds from varied sources. Countless parents, alumni, friends, and businessmen were contacted either personally or through the mails.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the businessmen of Oxford and Covington for the support and cooperation that they have given us. Also, we particularly thank the parents, alumni, and other friends who were so responsive to our letters and personal contacts.
The Religious Activities Council, better known as the R A C, is the campus religious organizations' coordinating, driving, and guiding element; it is composed of representatives from each campus religious organization. Toward achieving these ends, the R A C meets bi-weekly, has two planning retreats during the year, sponsors one chapel program each week and co-sponsors the Religious Emphasis Week. The council does everything in its power to develop the spiritual potential in the students and the campus.
Those students who have found their service to man in full-time church work compose the Pre-ministerial Club. The members of this non-denominational organization not only seek preparation for later service, but also add to the campus an awareness of the highest values of life.

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.

The Canterbury Club, an Episcopal-sponsored club for the campus students, is affiliated with the Church of the Good Shepherd in Covington. Christian service and character are promoted and emphasized by this group.
The Circle K Club is a newly organized campus organization, sponsored by the Covington Kiwanis Club. This organization is primarily a service club designed to promote projects which will be of value to Emory-at-Oxford. The Circle K Club hopes that through cooperation with the students and faculty it will be successful in its efforts to help promote progress on the Oxford campus. One of its most noteworthy projects has been helping to repaint and redecorate the dining hall.
The Glee Club is outstanding as one of the more popular organizations on the campus, as evidenced by its large membership. The Club is made up of students who have a mutual interest in music and singing. This group provides the music for all chapel and church services, and it also participates in many off-campus functions.

The Glee Club presented a special Christmas program. Also, together with the LaGrange Glee Club of LaGrange College, the club presented Haydn's "Creation" at the end of January. The highlight of the year is the annual banquet held during the spring quarter. Mr. Harold Mann is the director of the club.
Phi Gamma Literary Society is as old as Emory itself. Organized in 1837 to promote literary and cultural endeavors among its members, the society has also taken the initiative in sponsoring social activities on the campus. Thus for the past one hundred and sixteen years Phi Gamma has been an organization that not only benefited its members but the entire student body.

In keeping with the original purpose, abilities in public speaking and other cultural aspects were developed in the members through the weekly Monday night meetings. At each meal during the year a blessing was offered by some member of the organization. Members also willingly gave their time and effort in painting the dining hall. The numerous social events including Get-Acquainted, Hawaiian, and Initiation dances, offered an opportunity to make lasting friendships and enjoy Christian fellowship. The initiation of the new members in the Winter Quarter was an experience not to be forgotten by initiates and initiators alike. The highlight of the Spring Quarter was the choosing of the Phi Gamma Sweetheart and the Coronation Dance. All in all, the year was one of unquestionable progress and achievement for Phi Gamma.
Membership in the Lettermen's Club is limited to those men who have earned an Emory "E" for participating and excelling in a major sport at Oxford. The organization has done a commendable job in promoting good sportsmanship and cooperation in all athletic events. Among the activities sponsored by the club were the sale of Newton High football tickets, presentation of several chapel programs, Spring Banquet, and the initiation. The latter activity was a never-to-be-forgotten nightmare of paddles, raw eggs, syrup, olives, lipstick, shoe polish, and brooms. Coach Meyer is the faculty advisor.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

One of the friendliest and most informal clubs on the campus, the Photography Club is composed of students brought together by their common interest in photography. 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.

THE BAND

The Band is one of the best known of our smaller organizations as it can be heard across the campus every time it meets. Under the capable direction of Mr. Carlson, a past university of Michigan band member, this group has made great progress. The members also play in the AFROTC Drum and Bugle Corps and thus render a valuable service to the Oxford unit. In the event that they get some much needed instruments, they could become one of our largest and most active organizations.
New FEW, active FEW—that was the theme of a successful year as a club with enthusiasm and participation in activities due to increased and energetic membership. FEW took an active part in improving and promoting the social life on our campus. No one can ever forget the fun that was had at the "Jungle Dance" or the "Valentine’s Day Dance" and all of the rest of the socials sponsored by FEW.

The society also did a commendable job in beautifying its building. Remember the chapel programs? Remember the skits that were performed? FEW won the Debating Trophy, and had the privilege of participating in the Intercollegiate Debates held at West Georgia College. Team work, sportsmanship, respect, organization—all of these went into making a very successful year for the club.

In review, FEW had a very progressive year because FEW looked ahead, not behind; looked to the future, not to the past.
The Florida Club was organized in 1937 to better acquaint the Florida boys with one another. Starting with a mutual background, the members of this club have achieved a fine degree of fellowship not possible in any other organization. Mr. Brown is the faculty advisor.

The Compass Club is the most recently organized campus organization. It has become a vital part of college life by conveying news of activities to the students and to the public. Each week a page in the Covington News is given to the Compass, and the members distribute copies every Thursday. Mr. Gregory is the faculty advisor.

Student Artist Lecture Association is composed of those students with a genuine interest in the humanities. During this year emphasis was placed on poetry, plays, and music.

Several guests well known in these fields were invited to lead discussion groups. Mr. Baker is the faculty advisor.
Features
Best regards to the Student Body of Emery at affair.
Dean Martin

Good Luck
Jerry Lewis

DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS
OUR BEAUTY JUDGES
MISS LAURICE EUBANKS

BY TOMMY TARPLEY
MISS CAROLE LEVIE
By Johnny Jones

MISS CAROLYN DENNIS
By Tommy Tarpley

MISS VIRGINIA GUNTER
By Tommy Tarpley

MISS BEVERLY BROWN
By Albert Dunn
Penn McWhorter was elected by a majority of the student body as the most outstanding sophomore of 1953. This honor was, no doubt, the result of his leadership, scholarship, and service to the college and to his classmates.
The eight sophomores on the pages have been elected to the 1953 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, cooperativeness, scholarship,
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.
We Remember . . .

Mr. Allen, who has served Emory-at-Oxford faithfully for many years as cashier and bookkeeper. We remember him because of his friendly greetings, chapel talks, business methods, and his interest in people. May he have joyful rest in this chair presented to him by the school and student body.

Mr. Rhoads, who endeared himself to everyone during his years at Oxford. We remember him in the CO-OP, in church, and in the interesting conversations that we had with him. His life was a blessing to all of those who knew him. We regret deeply that death took him away from us during the Christmas holidays of 1952.

"Uncle" Billy, who has been on this campus longer than any other person. He has devoted himself for the last fifty years to making Emory-at-Oxford a more beautiful and a more comfortable place. We are indebted to him for countless improvements on this campus. Gratefully we extend our hearts and hands to "Uncle" Billy.
The first game of the season was a defensive struggle which ended in a tie. The fast, vicious tackling and blocking were indicative of the playing abilities of the lines. Nowling and Owens stood out in the "A" Company defense, while Finleyson and Livsey excelled for "B". Elrod almost scored for The Big Red, but he was hauled down on the five yard line where "B" put up a brick wall. The Houser to Livsey passes were the big stakes in "B" Company's vision of a victory.
A determined "C" Company took the opening kickoff and began a touchdown drive that culminated in a plunge by Brock from four yards out. But "A" Company was not to be licked so quickly. Dunn piloted his team to the five yard line where Cobb took the ball into the end zone. Little Van Williams was the high scorer for the day as he went over from ten and six yards out to place "C" in the lead for good. Farr converted both times to make the final score 6 to 20.
The second game of "B" Company was another closely contested match, but they managed to edge out a victory. Fred Miles intercepted one of Joe Fletcher's passes and dashed seventy yards down the sideline for the only score of the game. "C" Company made several threats, but the big line of "B" was not to be overcome. The "C" Company line, led by Perkins and Bennett, thwarted any further attempts to score on the part of "B" Company, even though they penetrated deep into their territory.
Capitalizing on their opponent's mistakes, "B" Company went on to win their second game of the season. Livsey, coming out of nowhere, grabbed a Dunn handoff and went forty yards to pay dirt. In the fourth period he made a desperate catch on fourth down in the end zone. He then quickly converted to run his total to thirteen points for the afternoon. Despite the score "A" led in the statistics with Elrod and Cobb sparking the "A" offense.
The game was a stalemate until the third quarter when Coyle picked up a fumble and skirted fifty-five yards for the only score of the game. "B" couldn't make any consecutive gains against the heavy line of last year's champions, and gave the ball over to them. The efforts of "C" fell short despite the slick quarterbacking of Fletcher and the running of Wilson, Brock, and Williams. Both lines did a commendable job in halting their opponent's thrusts.
"C"—13  
"A"—0

Though not obvious by the score, this, too, was a closely contested game. "A" led in first downs and yards rushing, but they never managed to score. Brock crossed the goal on a buck up the middle in the second period to put "C" in the lead. "A" made a drive to the one yard line, but was unable to crack the line before the half ended. One more tally was made by the victors and Farr kicked the extra point to place "C" in the lead, 13-0. Neither team was able to muster another scoring threat before the game ended.
ATHLETICS FOR ALL

Emory-at-Oxford lived up to the Emory creed of athletics for all, by offering sports in every field of interest to all students. Many sports were offered during the year, including touch football, softball, volleyball, tumbling, soccer, and swimming, in addition to all the major sports—football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. The emphasis of the program was not only to develop healthy bodies, but also to teach numerous new sports which could be played and enjoyed for many years.

TACKLE FOOTBALL

The 1952 football teams at Oxford were the best produced in several years. Each company displayed the character of the Oxford men through their intense desire to win and to maintain good sportsmanship. From each company there came thrills and suspense for the players and spectators alike. "B" Company emerged from the closely contested race as the Champion of 1952.

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VOLLEYBALL

Another sport that became very popular was volleyball. This game involved good teamwork and provided a chance for every one that was interested to play. "B" Company, again, proved to be the top team by taking the championship honors.

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CROSS COUNTRY

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BASKETBALL

The 1953 basketball season included many thrills and tense moments as the three teams were closely matched. "A" took the lead at the first of the year, but was followed closely by "C" and "B". Mr. Miller's boys finally got hot and took the Intra¬mural and the All-Emory Tournaments.

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"A" COMPANY BASKETBALL

THOMAS DYKES
Center

RICHARD JONES
Forward

MELVIN KERSEY
Guard

JOHN COBB
Guard

BILL PYLANT
Center

DANNY BROWN
Forward
LEFT TO RIGHT: Mayer, Storey, O'Connell, Jackson, Spier, Bevan, Miles, Wong, Houser, Girardeau, Tarpley, Cook, Lewis.

"B" COMPANY BASKETBALL

MR. GREGORY

SAMMY LEWIS
Forward

MIKE HOUSER
Guard

FRED GIRARDEAU
Guard

JACK JACKSON
Forward

JACK COOK
Center
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Cooke, Fortson, Worsham, Wood, Fulmer, Boss, Brock, Graham, Fletcher, Howard, Williams, Gage, LeRoy, Simmons.

MR. MILLER

VAN WILLIAMS
Forward

IRVIN FULMER
Forward

LIONEAL HOWARD
Guard

LUTHER SIMMONS
Guard

"C" COMPANY
BASKETBALL

JOHN COOKE
Center
"A" COMPANY BASEBALL


"B" COMPANY BASEBALL

Front Row, Left to Right: Wong, Bevan, Laughridge, Hollis, Smith. Back Row: Cooper, Bell, Jackson, Lewis, Spier, Miles.

"C" COMPANY BASEBALL

Left to Right: Girardeau, Byram, Cox, Ezzard, Farr, Howard, Graham, Williams.

TENNIS TEAM

GOLDMAN, KEMP

EDWARDS, MCDONALD

ELROD, GUNN
MAJOR CHARLES S. WOOTEN
U.S.A.F.

CAPT. TROY R. THIGPEN
U.S.A.F.

SGT. FURMAN D. CHAPMAN
U.S.A.F.

FRONT ROW: Branscomb. SECOND ROW: Finleyson, McClain, Williams.

Gage, Meltzer, Wilson.
The A.F.R.O.T.C. unit at Oxford has made great progress since it was organized in September of 1951. Enrollment in the program has increased twenty per cent; there are now one hundred and eighteen members of the group. Language Hall, which has been redecorated and refurnished, now includes an Air Force library, personnel office, freshman classroom, and sophomore classroom. Major Wooten, Captain Thigpen, and Sergeant Chapman have been assigned to the unit to instruct the cadets in the various phases of their training. In addition to the regular drills, which feature music by the newly formed R.O.T.C. Drum and Bugle Corps, this group participated in a civic parade in Covington and marched in a Parent’s Day Parade. The cadets have also been taking familiarization flights in Air Force planes from Dobbins Air Base in Marietta, Georgia.

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Squadron "E" Formation
ABROMET, JOHN A. .................. Box 25, Merritt Island, Fla.
ALDRIDGE, THOMAS JEFFERSON ........ 5 Oak St., Rome, Ga.

BAGWELL, E. STANFORD .......... 107 Howard St., Cartersville, Ga.
BATES, JOSIAH K., JR. ........ 101 Batesview, Greenville, S. C.
BENNETT, JAMES FRED ........ Rt. 1, Jesup, Ga.
BELL, OTHO W., JR. .......... Irwinton, Ga.
BELL, RICHARD L. .............. 15 Wingfoot Trail, Atco, Ga.
BEVAN, KEITH .................. Box 144, Blue Ridge, Ga.
BOCCOCK, JAMES REED .......... 850 Oakdale Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
BOSS, A. JAY ................... Rt. 11, Box 734, Jacksonville, Fla.
BOWEN, BOBBY L. .............. Rt. 2, Covington, Ga.
BOYNTON, CHARLES E. .......... 39 Avery Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
BRANSCOMB, J. RUFUS ...... St. John's Apts. 1707, Jacksonville, Fla.
BROCK, CHARLES BARRON ...... 1017 Speedway Dr., Covington, Ga.
BROWN, DANIEL MAURICE ...... Mableton, Ga.
BURNES, JAMES E. .............. 610 Forrest Rd., Columbus, Ga.

CAGLE, JOSEPH ................. 160 Jackson St., Newnan, Ga.
CAMPBELL, DAN MORGAN ........ 216 N. Mill St., Covington, Ga.
CARLISLE, JOHN FRANKLIN ...... Box 365, McDonough, Ga.
CHILDERS, WYON D. ........... Box 171, Jax, Fla.
COBB, JOHN HAYS ............... Rt. 2, Smyrna, Ga.
COCKCROFT, BENNY HAYES ...... Rt. 1, Box 543, Savannah, Ga.
COLLINS, YANDELL "GUS" ......... 3126 Rockboro Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
COOK, OWEN JACKSON .......... Tennille, Ga.
COOKE, JOHN F., JR. ........... 4416 Garden Court, Jacksonville, Fla.
COOPER, W. H. "Buddy" ......... 1135 Hueytown Rd., Bessemer, Ala.
COYLE, JOSEPH PHILLIP ........ V.A. Hospital, Dublin, Ga.
COX, CHARLES .................. Cochran, Ga.
CRESSLER, CHARLES WILLIAM .................. Box 65, Starke, Fla.
CURRY, JOHN MELVIN ........... Rt. 1, Covington, Ga.

DADISMAN, JOSEPH CARROL ...... Jefferson, Ga.
DOSTER, HAROLD T. .......... 511 Sagamore St., Lakeland, Fla.
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EDWARDS, JIMMY JOE ............. Zebulon, Ga.
EDWARDS, MARION RICHARD ...... 307 S. Orange St., New Smyrna Beach, Fla.
EDWARDS, REM BLANCHARD ......... Crawford, Ga.
EZZARD, GEORGE P. .......... 203 Clayton St., Lawrenceville, Ga.
ELKINS, CARLE T. ............... 64 Waters St., St. Augustine, Fla.
ELKINS, JOSEPH FRANKLIN ...... Alpharetta, Ga.
ELROD, JOHN EDWARD .......... 601 Cherokee St., Marietta, Ga.
EWING, ALTON SIDNEY .......... Rt. 4, Covington, Ga.

FARR, CHARLES A. .............. 1538 Pineview Terrace, Atlanta, Ga.
FINLEYSON, CLARENCE .......... Finleyson, Ga.
FLANDERS, WALLACE A. ........ Wrightsville, Ga.
FLETCHER, CHARLES J. ............ Jenkinsburg, Ga.
FULMER, IRVIN ................. 213 S. 2nd St., Leesburg, Fla.
FUZZARD, JAMES SCOTT .......... P.O. Box 29, Kendall, Fla.

GABLE, JOE .................... Rt. 1, Marietta, Ga.
GAGE, RAYMOND ................. 325 Circle Dr., Jacksonville, Fla.
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GENTRY, JAMES ALLEN ........... 421 Waterman St., Marietta, Ga.
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GIRARDEAU, FRED L. ............ Rt. 1, Claxton, Ga.
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GOLDMAN, NORMAN .......... Thomson, Ga.
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HOLLIS, ROBERT FLINT .......... Wrightsville, Ga.
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KERR, MORGAN .................. 231 E. 15th St., Alhambra, Ala.
KERSEY, MELVIN EUGENE, JR. .......... 328 Greene St., Thomaston, Ga.
LANGFORD, OSCAR BRUNELL .......... 1302 3rd St., Albany, Ga.
LAY, JAMES WILLIAM ............. 316 Fain St., Calhoun, Ga.

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SEPTEMBER 14—Sophomores return with jubilance for pre-school planning conference. Many suggestions offered from 1000 Jokes book as plans for the new freshmen activities are made.

SEPTEMBER 15—Hutcheson's Steak House is site of big feast. Twelve sophs gorge themselves as they know that it can't last long.

SEPTEMBER 16—Bobby Joe McClendon arrives in his new Nosemobile, takes off his crash helmet and proceeds to Seney Hall.

SEPTEMBER 17—Freshmen arrive in anticipation and ask directions to "the most modern boys' dormitory in the South." They stop in front of Haygood to ask for further information.

SEPTEMBER 18—More Marietta boys finally discover Oxford. Hushed among campus talk is the idea of an Everette Hodge Fan Club.

SEPTEMBER 19—Freshmen given introduction to the various school organizations. FEW stages fake murder on Palmer whose last words were "your speech is killing me."
SEPTEMBER 20—Danny Brown seen pulling his reams of Orientation Sheets behind "Doctor" Nails' tractor.

SEPTEMBER 21—Sunday School and Church were well filled with EAO students.

SEPTEMBER 22—Testing machine in Atlanta registers 99 plus on Hoyt Oliver's placement exams. Hoyt is emotionally upset until he is informed that the needle doesn't go over 99.

SEPTEMBER 23—Sophomores return during the early hours of the morning to meet new inmates and prepare for a busy day.

SEPTEMBER 24—First day of classes. Double assignments given by professors in hope that half of them will be done.

SEPTEMBER 25—Second day of classes—monotonous already.

SEPTEMBER 26—Sign seen at Newton County High School: Attention, girls, my phone number is 9101, "Rod." They should live so long...

SEPTEMBER 27—Phi Gamma has big Open-House Party. Catastrophe occurs as "T.T." Tarpley gets tongue stepped on at first sight of girls.

SEPTEMBER 28—Big traffic jam on Emory Street as Covington girls race to Oxford to pick up boys. We can dream can't we?

SEPTEMBER 29—Chapel programs for the year show signs of immense success. Almost 100% attendance so far this year.

SEPTEMBER 30—Simon livens up biology lab, as he fails to realize that the dust on the ocular is not one of the demonstrations.

OCTOBER 1—October comes with a bang. Someone sets off a firecracker in Pierce, causing Samples to run out of his room giving an involuntary demonstration of a man going over Niagara Falls.

OCTOBER 2—R.O.T.C. drill is anticipated by all. Clap of thunder at lunch hour brings sheepish grins to faces of all concerned, but you know the rest—IT NEVER RAINS ON THURSDAY.

OCTOBER 3—"And when did you realize that you weren't doing so good in Organic?", comes a voice from behind a maze of apparatus. Reply is tactfully put: "When Mr. Light started wrapping my samples in road maps."

OCTOBER 4—Bocock and Abromet involved in heated argument over who saw the cigarette butt first. Controversy settled by quick thinking freshman who breaks it in half. Bocock later heard complaining that John got the longest end.

OCTOBER 5—Lord, Sovereign, Monarch, "Stone-Face" Morrow maintains law and order on third floor Pierce—ably backed up by roommate, Norman Goldman, who has been taking weight-lifting—LOOK OUT!

OCTOBER 6—Dental school prospects head for Atlanta for exam. Whitey Mitchell seen "cramming" on the way up.

OCTOBER 7—Senior Dick arrives late to Spanish Class. Hastily apologizes, "Mas vale tarde que nunca senores." Apology is accepted readily by Freshmen. Sophs look on matter as unpardonable sin.

OCTOBER 8—Freshman looks bewildered after coming out of Mr. Anderson's Social Science class. Sophomore looks bewildered after coming out of Mr. Anderson's Social Science class. In general, most students look bewildered after coming out—if they do.

OCTOBER 9—"A" Company asks "B" Company if they wish to forfeit the football game. "B" Company decides to chance it, much to the disappointment of "A".

OCTOBER 10—Week-end fever strikes those few remaining. One freshman is rushed off to Milledgeville upon exposing his lack of homework.

OCTOBER 11—Cressler accused of blowing the ceiling out of Chemistry Lab. Due to lack of evidence and disappearance of Cressler, the case was dismissed.

OCTOBER 12—Students struggle in at all hours of the night.

OCTOBER 13—Bill Nowling juggles hot potatoes in Dining Hall. Dave Parker suspects assassination attempt as potato goes flying over head and through window pane. Nowling pays up immediately. Agreement is made to use nothing more explosive than cornbread.
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OCTOBER 14—Meteorology proves interesting course in R.O.T.C. Sophomores now ably predict rain for future drill periods.


OCTOBER 16—Doster was seen roaming around the halls from 7:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock looking for someone to "take a break."

OCTOBER 17—Eta Sigma Psi holds public initiation. Freshman passing initiate remarks, "I didn't know they had a Lone Ranger Club here!" Walter Leonard rejoices as Mackoul is condemned to silence for the remainder of the day.

OCTOBER 18—Jungle Dance finds Homer Summerour and Irvin Fulmer doing weird dance. Homer disgruntled because no girl will dance with him. Finds solution in Iris and make happy couple. All's well that ends well.

OCTOBER 19—The floods came.

OCTOBER 20—Monday finds everyone anxious to go to classes. Everyone is happy and awaiting the bell. Everyone has homework. (This was a paid commercial announcement and does not necessarily represent the opinions of the author or of those concerned.)

OCTOBER 21—Haygood Dorm finds Freshman bed hung outside of window. Hastily scribbled note says, "The Phantom Strikes Again."

OCTOBER 22—La Vaux, outstanding accordionist, thrills EAO listeners with music and jokes.

OCTOBER 23—Chapel proves very interesting today. Mr. Jarrard brings in beautiful French student from Wesleyan to speak. Fair maiden tells us that in America "it is tradition for a girl to give a boy a goodnight kiss." Movement to add just one more tradition to EAO underway.

OCTOBER 24—Mid-term exams proved rather interesting. Too bad they proved more than that.

OCTOBER 25—Desolate school seen for this day. Don't ask me what happened this week-end. I went to Atlanta.

OCTOBER 26—The mademoiselle visited some of our classes today. Mr. Jarrard proclaimed "Man of the Hour."

OCTOBER 27—Today new grass was planted in front of Haygood Dorm. "Small reminders" that resembled cattle fences were put up to keep us off the grass.

OCTOBER 28—Burns' photographic talents are displayed vigorously in his room. Freshmen of C Section bid on picture of Marilyn Monroe. Boynton unimpressed by astounding bids; calls off auction.

OCTOBER 29—Dull thud is heard in Mr. Jackson's Physics class. Bevan, with glassy eyes, rubs head and beautifully alibis, "I must have fallen asleep." Mr. Jackson, impressed with Bevan's quick thinking, turns to board and continues lecture without saying a word.

OCTOBER 30—The quiet before the storm.

OCTOBER 31—The storm.

NOVEMBER 1—Bagwell, trying to take a picture of the famous cow, was taken by the famous cow. Our other comments were censored.

NOVEMBER 2—Byram, hitchhiking on road, comes out of car window at double his entrance speed. Lady inside says, "You scared my dog." Byram is unimpressed. Rides anyway.

NOVEMBER 3—Archie invents new solid Bromine. Claims it will stay solid at any temperature. Richard Hutchinson, after boiling it for two hours, suddenly decides that something is wrong.

NOVEMBER 4—Mr. Carlson predicts an Eisenhower victory. He was right, wasn't he, Mr. Dixon?

NOVEMBER 5—Mr. Mann is a poet now. His latest couplet: Ike and Dick make me sick.

NOVEMBER 6—It's Thursday again. You think I'm going to tell an R.O.T.C. joke, but I ain't.
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NOVEMBER 7—Pylant and cohorts start new Oxford fashions at eleven o'clock at night. Too bad boys, Adam thought it long ago, and he didn't freeze stiff.

NOVEMBER 8—Sophomore tests given . . . They found out how much they had learned. N.C.!

NOVEMBER 9—Bagwell says that there is no need to have a blessing over the food, as everyone has already blessed it several times anyway.

NOVEMBER 10—Sanding machines hum night and day in F.E.W. Morgan Kerr asks fellow freshman, "Wouldn't you like to volunteer your help?" Fellow colleague seems relieved at release from Half-Nelson.

NOVEMBER 11—205 lbs. of tackle and 200 lbs. of fullback find enjoyment in running over each other from ten yards out. B and C Company practice halts momentarily.

NOVEMBER 12—Tinkling of glass is heard in Organic Lab. Mr. Light in back of room hears unanimous, "Darn those 101 amateurs." Excuse seems invalid to Mr. Light, who realizes that no 101 class meets in Lab that day.

NOVEMBER 13—Al Dunn finds new man in backfield. Makes beautiful elusive handoff only to see Livsey go 60 yards for touchdown. Heard mumbling under breath, "Wait til' next year."

NOVEMBER 14—Phys Ed class starts off morning with "Gramma's Lye Soap." All agree that it's a fine morning to be in Phys Ed. Mid-term grades come out soon.

NOVEMBER 15—Campus is relatively quiet as students go to Wesleyan for Informal Dance. Gage finds happiness and contentment on all girl campus.

NOVEMBER 16—Florida Club has picture taken today. "Bob" will not allow picture to be snapped without him. After various attempts fail, club votes him in as mascot.

NOVEMBER 17—Mr. Harwell stands up to say "a few words" . . . .

NOVEMBER 18—Alfred Wilkinson, in describing the Stone Age on exam, states: "This is the era when all people are petrified."

NOVEMBER 19—Griffin heats thermometer with match. "Doctor" Walker isn't fooled a bit but enters the 110 temperature into the record book with a short note. You can't blame a fellow for trying.

NOVEMBER 20—Thursday after—"sun is shining, oh, happy day," Perkins in middle of song realizes that we have drill today. Changes song to "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." Visiting brass alarmed at this attitude.

NOVEMBER 21—Honor Code was at stake as Jerry Harrison counted his ribs today during Biology 103 exam. Jaybird disappointed to see he forgot to multiply by two.

NOVEMBER 22—Grunts and groans issue forth from weightlifting class. Sid Meltzer takes out picture of Mr. Mann, looks longingly, returns picture to wallet, and sucks up.

NOVEMBER 23—Mackoul anticipates big quarter with Organic 172 and Physics. Keeps two large rockets in room bearing the following inscription: In the event that I pass Organic and Physics I will send these rockets up at the first opportune time."

NOVEMBER 24—Daniel Boone Rainey heard singing in wee hours of morning (8:45): "Over hill, over dale, here comes Rainey with the mail."

NOVEMBER 25—Boynton walks away from the mail box mumbling, "I wonder why Richard hasn't written yet." Brunnell Langford assures him that a man from Winder is true to his word.

NOVEMBER 26—Mann's U-Drive-It has wide student appeal. Langford compliments Mr. Mann on fine Power-Glide. Ginn Motor Company bills Brunnell for new transmission.

NOVEMBER 27-30—Thanksgiving Recess. Everyone gives thanks for a few days of furlough. No one knows what all happened, but IT was GREAT.

DECEMBER 1—Mr. Strozier didn't show up for psychology class. He knew everyone would be asleep anyway.

DECEMBER 2—Famous last words: "I'm going to bed at eleven o'clock tonight."
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DECEMBER 3—So is going to class on Monday morning, General Sherman.

DECEMBER 4—Wong says the feet of Sam Lewis are the biggest things that he has ever seen that didn't move by steam.

DECEMBER 5—Charles Farr disappointed to learn that he has spelled Isaiah wrong throughout his Bible term paper. The title of his masterpiece was Isaiab.

DECEMBER 6—George Williams' philosophy of life: Live fast, die young, and be a beautiful corpse.

DECEMBER 7—The Glee Club presented Haydn's Creation as a special Christmas program.

DECEMBER 8—Gage, menacingly manning a meat cleaver, seeks freshmen who promised sack lunches would go out with the Democratic Administration.

DECEMBER 9—Doster, still looking for answer to his questions in help-for-lonely-hens column. Even takes sack lunch without a gripe.

DECEMBER 10—Rudy Graham heard mumbling, "I wonder if Mr. Wiley ever taught Greek?"

DECEMBER 11—Rudy receives a letter in Greek. Something about Omega.

DECEMBER 12—Everyone studying for finals which start tomorrow.

DECEMBER 13—Dunn: "Bogie, if you had a pack of cigarettes in your coat pocket and one in your pants pocket, what would you have?" Bogie: "Somebody else's clothes."

DECEMBER 14—Hutch returns from dance at West Georgia raving about the beautiful girls he saw there. Cagle begins to inveigle an invitation to Carrollton.

DECEMBER 15—Result: Several boys rack in Biology 103 final. Cause: two thirds of the exam was sexology.

DECEMBER 16—John Cooke goes into his room and is almost scorched by heat from his radiator. He quickly puts up a Turkish Bath sign and becomes a capitalist.

DECEMBER 17—Spanish 103 class went to the cinema to prepare for their final exam. Adios tonto!

DECEMBER 18—Language students bitterly complain that they have been had. Our deepest sympathy.

DECEMBER 19—JANUARY 4—We refuse to make any comment on grounds that it might incriminate us.

JANUARY 5—The new year has come and we see that several boys have already broken their resolutions. They came back to Oxford. What about it, Cobb?

JANUARY 6—Several students have "transportation troubles." Mr. Wiley is unimpressed and places them on probation.

JANUARY 7—A certain local girl describes Walrath as "tall, dark, and hands."

JANUARY 8—Mattie interrupts portrait of her ambitious young Rembrandt who is working on no smoking sign. Those who stifle ambition . . .

JANUARY 9—M.C. morosely informs French 101 class that Monsieur Jarrard non est ici today. Absent gentleman unknowingly foils the prophet by quietly entering and calling the roll in the middle of the speech.

JANUARY 10—C.B.I. with hat, pipe and glass takes careful note of trash cans during weekly inspection sortie. Mayer's seems to have wandered down the steps. C'est la vie.

JANUARY 11—Jackson shows up for breakfast. Fast learning psychology class says, "no psychosis without a neurosis." Ask Mr. Strozier what it means. We don't know.

JANUARY 12—Whatsa matter? You think something is going to happen every . . .

JANUARY 13—Mattie gets 4 A.M. phone call. Parker wanted the breakfast menu read to him.

JANUARY 14—Famous last words: "I'm going to catch up this week-end."

JANUARY 15—McKemie and McKenzie have a contest to see who can stay up later, yell louder, and keep from studying longer.
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JANUARY 16—Bevan goes home for the week-end. McClendon wears expression of genuine relief.

JANUARY 17—C Company boys leave the basketball court in the hands of John Cooke who loops in 35 points for the night.

JANUARY 18—Mr. Thompson seen dating the secretary, Ann Hutcheson. Those Princeton graduates learn "with a fair degree of ease."

JANUARY 19—Bevan gets cut for slipping into the arms of Morpheus during chapel seance. Student body sends orchids to Great White Father.

JANUARY 20—Hollis regrades Ezzard's English VII mid-term masterpiece. Ezzard fails to realize the need for correcting sentences that he copied from book. He started to give Mr. Gregory a piece of his mind until McClain let him in on the scoop.

JANUARY 21—C. B. Atlas greets coming of warmer weather by bringing gym classes inside—mourns the absence of stiff, frozen bodies.

JANUARY 22—O'Connell tries desperately to break Cooke's record. Reaches 50 points for the night—18 in game and 32 on the bench. Outlook for English VII is very good.

JANUARY 23—Chem. 101 students wear masks of grief at termination of class for week-end as Major Wiley converts Jaybird into buzzard. Somebody must have thrown rocks at his crib.

JANUARY 24—H₂O booby-trap in front of Raleigh Thompson's room set off by student proctor Hollis—next time he won't douse lights before cell check.

JANUARY 25—Houser avidly searches Marie Rose column for answer to question he sent in under name of Trafalgar Glökspiel, III. Apparently the 'gator gals forgot he exists.

JANUARY 26—Three teachers throw in towel against flu germs. McDonald heard howling because he didn't have a class under at least two of them.

JANUARY 27—Horvitz can't understand how his girl could make such a mistake as forgetting his name and beginning his letter with "Dear John." Boss consoles Harold with the facts of life.

JANUARY 28—Sign on bulletin board: "Lost—one red fountain pen, belonging to Elrod . . . The only one he ever owned! ! Given to him by his rich uncle on his fourth birthday." Buck up Elrod. They don't teach you to read and write until the second year.

JANUARY 29—Major Meltzer climaxes inspiring two-hour-plus drill by marching his boys-in-blue to the Cafe Atticus G. There we stand like lambs . . .

JANUARY 30—Many students went home "to study." They neglected to say what.

FEBRUARY 1—"Monk" Gillican holds last rites for those who are about to die before mid-term examinations.

FEBRUARY 2—The trumpet of Gabriel sounds and all living critters tremble. A funeral pall settles over the campus accompanied by dirges chanted behind closed doors.

FEBRUARY 3—Organic students treated for battle fatigue. Death rattles heard at frequent intervals.

FEBRUARY 4—Mr. Wiley fractures barometer during explanation of intricacies of said contrivance. Rain as usual, follows military instruction.

FEBRUARY 5—Officers hold oratorical contest before massed cadets—Pvt. Wilkinson twirls fist-sized piece of brick in hand and whistles "Temptation."

FEBRUARY 6—Wave of relief sweeps school as mid-terms fade away. Candlelight ceremony held for those that fell by wayside.

FEBRUARY 7—Glee Club invades LaGrange. Perkins has seven different girls. Says Georgia isn't so bad after all.

FEBRUARY 8—Mr. Haynes seen writing "R.I.P." on exam papers—Cheerful soul.
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FEBRUARY 9—Fire inspector departs dark room with extreme haste. T. Edison Travis had eight wires leading from one outlet. Late bulletin: "Captain Courageous" Wilson got air sick today." Who would have thought it?

FEBRUARY 10—Navigation class in high suspense as Lester B. (for Balboa) Smith mathematically lands Paris-bound aircraft on Mount of Olives.

FEBRUARY 11—"California" runs around at 1 A.M. trying to get someone to go to the Huddle.

FEBRUARY 12—Finleyson, Hodge, Walrath, and Coyle depart for the Mardi Gras. They were a little late arriving as they had to stop several times to "tank up."

FEBRUARY 13—Mr. Strozier laments the fact that the cleaners did a bad job blocking his seven year old hat.

FEBRUARY 14—FEW had a successful Valentine Dance, but they failed to provide a ferry boat for the attendants. Someone let the air out of Mr. Miller's tires and he couldn't take his girl home.

FEBRUARY 15—Mr. Miller's sad, sad story appears on the board in the dining hall. Pierce is apprehended for making an addition reading, "Your story has touched my heart."

FEBRUARY 16—Farr, dashing out to breakfast, is surprised by H$_2$O-loaded trash can. LeRoy sleeps calmly through the tidal wave.

FEBRUARY 17—Mr. Strozier appears in class with a new hat. It seems the bargain basement had a sale.

FEBRUARY 18—Basketball season draws to a close as C Company defeats A in a thriller.

FEBRUARY 19—Oxford boys ushered at the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

FEBRUARY 20—Lettermen's Club initiation begins. Miles and LeRoy fail to enjoy the delectable chocolate dish that was prepared for them.

FEBRUARY 21—Horvitz trots into Atticus G. Motel, reaches in the mail box and pulls out a pancake. Meltzer goes into a paroxysm of glee at the expression on Harold's face, then draws pancake out of M section.

FEBRUARY 22—Young Lochinvars who attended the Tri-Hi-Y dance in Covington stay up to the wee hours of the morn discussing the girls who invited them.

FEBRUARY 23—New specimen seen in biology lab with the following label: Phylum Goshawfulus, Class Oxfordiae, Species Jaybirdiae Haynesiosis.

FEBRUARY 24—Tidmore boasts of his date with a girl in East Lake. Collins shuts him up by giving him a Mac West. It seems that they are both all wet.

FEBRUARY 25—Smithweck has a close call with a fire. Florence Nightingale Hinton revives patient with a liberal dose of carbon disulfide.

FEBRUARY 26—Captain Thigpen asks what you would use for food if you were downed in the Arctic. Wide awake class suggests snow balls, icicles, and plankton.

FEBRUARY 27—Van Williams' room looks like a lumber yard as he prepares his biology project. He is undaunted by the many sarcastic remarks about the looks of the object. We are still wondering what it is.

FEBRUARY 28—Annual deadline. This is all; there ain't no mo'. We hope you got a few laughs out of these memoirs, but if you didn't we won't go away mad. We'll just go away.

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Emory-at-Oxford in England was used as the theme of the 1953 MEMORY for several reasons. First, it gave a coherence to the book which would have been impossible to achieve without the use of a theme, and since it was pertinent to our college, the staff adopted it unanimously. Secondly, it emphasizes the origin of the naming of the school and something about the history of the school. John Wesley, the founder of The Methodist Church, attended Oxford University and there converted his followers into a group of Methodists. Thus this college is named after Oxford, England, and according to local histories the bell in Seney tower was sent over by Queen Victoria who had heard of our Oxford from a famous Emory scientist. Thirdly, it provides an incentive to have a greater and more serviceable Emory-at-Oxford. The administration and faculty of this school are not content with the past. They are looking to the future and planning for the advancement of this college, and what is more important is the fact that something has been done already. The new integrated program has been going on for two years now, and in a short time the buildings and facilities will be on a level with the academic standards. There is pride in the past and glory in the future.