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Keeping pace with the modern and changing world the 1954 MEMORY represents a new approach in college yearbooks. It is designed for reading when settled comfortably with time for recalling unforgettable “MEMORIES” of college years.

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Dedication

WILLIAM JAMES DICKEY
Throughout his life—William J. Dickey—has been a modest and unassuming man, giving freely of himself in an effort to further the education of others.

A Christian gentleman and scholar peculiarly endowed with those qualities which make a man truly great; wittiness, genuine understanding of all students, humility of spirit, loveliness of purpose, and genuine and unswerving devotion to the cause to which his life has been dedicated.

Wise counselor, friend, professor of Mathematics, and the man who has helped many prepare themselves for life.

To one who has been extremely helpful to us in our days at Oxford, we, the 1954 MEMORY Staff, devotedly dedicate this book, with the hope that in some small way our sincere appreciation and lasting love may be shown to William James Dickey.
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I welcome with very real pleasure this opportunity to greet the students of Emory at Oxford—past, present, and future—and to congratulate the student body which through its annual staff has given us the 1957 Memory. Recognizing that many of our dreams for Emory at Oxford are yet to be realized, I do consider the year 1957 a successful one. It has been particularly gratifying to see evidences that both students and faculty have accepted with increasing fidelity the obligation to support and promote the objectives of the College and to interpret to the public the purpose, aims, and program of Emory at Oxford.

Emory University has had a call to greatness. The University is responding to that call with appropriate action and Oxford is making every effort to do its part. The student body at Oxford, through its student council and the Student Activities Council, have demonstrated the faith which the faculty has in the students and the faculty's desire to have students share the responsibility of organizing the life of the campus.

Although Oxford has had a great past, I am convinced that through the interest and concern of its students, the College is facing an even greater future.
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The S.J.C. consists of four student members, who are elected from the student body, and two appointed faculty members who meet as a tribunal to try breeches of the Honor Code.

Its prime purposes are sponsoring an educational campaign against dishonesty, and helping violators of the Honor Code to correct their mistakes.

Left to Right: Girardeau, Cook, Hawkins, Strickland.

Student Judiciary Council
The Student Senate, the latest addition to Emory-at-Oxford's student government, 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.

Dormitory life is regulated by the students themselves as a part of their training in assuming responsibility. The Student Senate, composed of representatives from each floor or section of the dormitories, establishes the rules under which students wish to live. When infractions occur, the case is heard before the Senate, and disciplinary action, where necessary, is taken.
Representatives from each recognized student organization on the campus, with the four S.J.C. members serving in an "ex officio" capacity, under the chairmanship of the president of the student body, form the Student Activities Council. This council serves as the governing body for the purpose of co-ordinating the E.A.O. activities.

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.
The Letterman's Club is an honorary organization whose membership is limited only to those men outstanding in the major sports and tennis who have been deemed worthy, and who have met the requirements of the Athletic Committee, so as to have been awarded the standard monogram, "E."

The Letterman's Club has undertaken many projects, all of which have in mind the furthering of E.A.O. A few of the projects have been: Furnishing referees at the games, helping with the X-ray unit, and the parking of cars on Parent's Day.

An outstanding social event of the year is the annual Letterman's banquet preceding the Spring formal.

A never-to-be-forgotten event among the members is the traditional initiation which is a nightmare of eggs, lipstick, paint, and olives.
Religious Activities Council

THE METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
An organization which seeks to provide an evening of Christian fellowship each week for all Oxford students.

PRE-MINISTERIAL CLUB
This non-denominational organization is for students who are preparing for the various fields of Christian service and for the ministry.

JUNIOR BOARD OF STEWARDS
Members of this organization serve as ushers at Allen Memorial Church and encourage church attendance among the students.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury Club, an Episcopal-sponsored club for the campus students, is affiliated with the Church of the Good Shepherd in Covington. Social life, with Christian aspects, Christian service, and character are promoted and emphasized by this group.

Front Row, Left to Right: Z. Farr, Walker, Clark, R. Edwards, Rev. Barton, J. Burns, Oliver.
Second Row: G. Wiggins, McKnight, Mr. Carlson, Ponder, Eady.

DR. RICHARD M. BENDER
Religious Emphasis Speaker


Alpha Epsilon Upsilon

A.E.U. 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 likeable personality.

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, Meyer, and Moore.

Left to Right: J. Gentry, Oliver, Griffin, Nealy, R. Edwards, Leonard.

Left to Right: Mr. Mann, Cook, Metzger, R. Edwards, Leonard, R. Edwards, Dykes, Strickland.
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.

Meetings are held to discuss international problems, the discussions tending toward the creation of international sympathy and understanding. Delegates were sent to the Second Annual Mid-South Model United Nations Assembly at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee.
The 1954 Memory

The wayward son and censor, Edwards, and Mr. Elizer

The perfect staff—white shirts, ties, and coats. No worries, no late hours, no cigarettes, no procrastination, no profanity, thus the deadline met—on time.

Here we are at the MEMORY page, at 3 A.M., morning of the deadline, and frankly, we don't know er, er, what to say.

We could rave on about the time spent preparing this edition, but we'll let you, the reader, be the judge as to whether enough time was spent.

The Business Staff wishes to express its appreciation to the businessmen, whose advertisements appear herein—making this yearbook possible.

We, of the combined staffs of the 1954 MEMORY, wish to express our gratitude to each and every one who had a finger in this pie. It is our deepest and most sincere hope that upon reading this publication you may recall your fondest MEMORIES of your days at Oxford.

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TRUSTING SOULS—TWELVE EYES COUNT THE LOOT.
The Glee Club is proud of its reputation as possibly the most active campus organization. This activity, is meaningful — since the club contributes greatly to the musical life of the campus as a whole. Furthermore — the Glee Club represents Oxford by means of its concert appearances throughout Georgia and neighboring states.

This year of 1953-54 was highlighted by the annual joint concerts with the LaGrange College Chapel Choir in three performances of Handel’s oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus". The club sang over a dozen performances of its concert program, including one at the famed Cloister on Sea Island, participated in a Newton County Christmas community program, and furnished soloists and ensembles for numerous local civic and religious organizations.
Phi Gamma

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. This year Phi Gamma provided an opportunity for students with creative talents to express themselves by publishing a book of short stories.

Two much needed projects this year were: the erecting of the new sign on the front of the building and installing permanent spot lights on the front of the building.

Phi Gamma held true to tradition in sponsoring many fine dances and social activities during the year. One of the most impressive was the Valentine Dance at which Phi Gamma’s Sweetheart was presented. All in all, the year was one of unquestionable progress and achievement for Phi Gamma.

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Circle K is an organization for young men in college sponsored by Kiwanis International. The club goal is the promotion and accomplishment of worthwhile projects and service on the campus. Throughout the year, many speakers enlighten the club members and the student body on civic affairs, needs and responsibilities—remember the vocational addresses in chapel!

Like the Kiwanians, the Circle K elects its members through its Board of Directors.

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One of the home cooked supper meetings on Wednesday night in the laundry room!
The Florida Club was organized in 1937 to better acquaint the Florida boys with one another and to indoctrinate the Georgia boys about THE great sunshine state. Starting with a mutual background, the members of this club have achieved a fine degree of fellowship not possible in any other organization.

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FEW society was organized on the Oxford campus to promote debating, speaking, and literary appreciation. FEW's early members received numerous benefits by participating in its activities.

The new FEW, characterized by friendship, fun, and fellowship, has evolved into a social organization offering derivation from everyday school life. Some of its projects this year have been: organizing a dance and jazz band, Halloween dance, co-sponsoring a "Welcome Home Wesleyan" dance and the pre-formal dances. FEW observes open house at the beginning of each quarter.

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One of the more informal clubs on the campus is the Photography Club, composed of students brought together by their common interest in photography. The Photography Club has the use of the darkroom facilities and photographic equipment provided for the execution of their work.

Many of the snapshots of this annual are credited to the members of this organization.

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Though The Years Around Us Gather,
Crowned With Love and Cheer.
In picking a Beauty Judge, as in picking a beauty, one should always pick the best... so in November of 1953 we wrote Mr. Walt Kelly, the man voted the top cartoonist of 1953, and received the reply: "I can't guarantee to pick the prettiest girls but I'll try to select the most handsome photographs and on that basis I'm your man."

Not only do we think that we picked the best Beauty Judge when we selected Pogo Possum's Daddy, but we feel that Mr. Kelly, with Albert's eyes for beautiful women, made excellent choices in his selections for our top Beauties of 1954.
miss gail minnich

BY GORDON SMITH
Jack Cook has been a student outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and service to his college and to his numerous classmates. His versatile character has won him one of the highest honors to be received on our campus. He was elected by a large majority of the student body, and we cannot begin to show him our appreciation for his kindness and sense of duty towards us. He very justly deserves this esteemed position.
E lecting sophomores to the HALL OF FAME was one of
the most difficult tasks for any student body to undertake,
especially since there are so many students who have con-
tributed much daily to our school. Rem Edwards, Fred Girar-
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Ed Strickland

Bob Metzger
our student body as the students having all the desirable qualities—participation in athletics, cooperativeness, scholarship, friendliness, and moral character. In every phase of campus life one of these students was ready and anxious to guide us along the most beneficary paths. They will forever hold as great a place in our hearts as they now hold in our 1954 HALL OF FAME.
DEAN AND THE VP

MUSIC

BEEN WORKING? NO.

FLORIDA BUOYS AND FLORIDA CITRUS

SAME PICTURE, SAME STORY.

"DO NOT GO MY LOVE"

JOKE TELLING TIME

PREACHER MOOF

YOGIE

PINK PUNCH

MR. NAILS
Still The Memories Of Old Emory
Grow To Us More Dear . . .

Sports
The opening game of the 1953 EAO football season saw the "A" Company team bow to "B" Company by a score of 7-0. The losers were unable to get a sustained drive started as they lost the ball four times on fumbles. The first fumble came early in the game and led to the only score of the afternoon. Girardeau fell on the loose ball at the Red team's thirty yard line, and a short time later Moulton scored from the three yard line. A Slade to Spier pass added the extra point. Outstanding in the winners' line were Lay, Urso, and Moseley. McLeod was the main threat for "A" Company with Braddy and Piper standing out in the line.

"A" Company's only meeting of the season with "C" Company resulted in a convincing 31-0 victory for the Blue team. The winners' first score came the first time they had possession of the ball. Woodward passed to Edwards for the last five yards at the end of a ninety-two yard drive. Two of the touchdowns were the results of twenty-three yard jaunts by Joiner. Graham took a pay off pass from Langston late in the first half and drop kicked the only extra point of the game. Sharpton got the final tally early in the fourth quarter on a sixteen yard dash over center. Sharpton led "C" Company's powerful ground attack with Perkins leading the defense. Owens and Warren turned in outstanding performances in the Red Team's line.
"B" OUTSCORED BY "C"

Featuring a well-balanced ground and air attack, "C" Company handed the Green team a 32-6 defeat in the first game between the teams. On the fourth play of the game, Sharpton went over from the thirty yard line; and he added his second score of the day on a six yard dash up the middle. Graham scored twice and accounted for two extra points, one on a pass to Boss. A fifty-six yard pass play from Woodard to Edwards was good for the winners' other score. The only "B" Company score came early in the last half when Spier intercepted a pass and traveled eighty-five yards down the sideline. Sharpton and Bennett led the Blue team's defense from their linebacker positions. Moulton was the leading ground gainer for "B" Company, and Spier and Lay were the defensive leaders.

"B" EDGES "A"

The Green team had to fight all the way to edge a scrappy "A" Company team 19-12. Owens gave the losers a temporary lead with a first quarter score. "B" Company moved into a tie on the strength of Girardeau's thirteen yard sweep around end, and went ahead to stay when he hit pay dirt again from forty-four yards away. The tailback passed to Spier for the extra point. Fighting all the way, the Red team came back to score as McLeod plunged over from the one yard line. The touchdown that put the game away came on a forty-five yard pass from Girardeau to Spier. This passing combination was the big factor in the victory. Owens helped McLeod with the "A" Company offensive load and played a strong defensive game.
A high scoring offense paced the Blue team to a 32-0 victory and gave the powerful squad the 1953 EAO football championship. They started early with Sharpton going fifty-nine yards into the end zone on the second play of the game. The winners' defense accounted for two of the scores with Griffin going forty-two yards with a recovered fumble and Joiner going over after recovering a blocked punt. Woodard went overhead to get the next six-pointer. Again Edwards was his target on a play that covered thirty-nine yards. Graham hit pay dirt for the last touchdown and passed to Edwards for the extra point. The other point after was scored by Sharpton on a line plunge.

Closing an undefeated season, "C" Company sent the Juniors back to the Atlanta campus on the short end of a 14-0 score. The shutout was a result of strong defensive play that was a feature of the Blue Team each time it took the field. Both touchdowns were set up by intercepted passes with Joiner and Graham picking off the tosses. The Woodard to Edwards pass, a big factor in the successful season, shot the winners into the lead on the last play of the first half. Graham went over left tackle from ten yards out to hit pay dirt in the last quarter and added both extra points on drop kicks. The win brought to an end the most successful season enjoyed by an EAO team in recent years.
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Athletics constitute an important phase of student life at Emory-at-Oxford for within its gates are sports, be they individual or team sports, which appeal to every student. The IAC was organized in the fall of 1953 for the explicit purpose of promoting spectator interest. The IAC also proposes to achieve better organization in athletic events through the leadership and on-time for the various athletic events. The IAC firmly believes that many lasting friendships are made on the athletic field. Here boys learn teamwork, a favorable attribute in which work is done by a number of associates, all subordinating personal prominence to the efficiency of the whole. This idea of teamwork is begun on the athletic field. In furthering its purposes, the IAC strives to uphold an important aspect of Emory's Creed, "Athletics for all instead of the prowess of the few."
Company Basketball


Captain: RICHARD JONES
Guard: JIM BRYANT
Forward: COACH MEYER
Forward: DANNI BROWN
Center: JOHN HALEY
Forward: GENE WILKES
Gene Rackley, guard; Jack Cook, guard; Fred Girardeau, forward; Gene Rackley, guard; Nicky Stribling, center; Johnny Kopelousos, forward; Sam Lewis, captain, center.


B Company Basketball
RONALD CORNELL
Captain
Center

JERRY EDWARDS
Guard

GENE FORTSON
Forward

JIMMY WOODARD
Guard

JIM SHARPTON
Guard

GENE FORTSON
Forward

RONALD CORNELL
Captain
Center
"A" Company

"B" Company
Front Row, Left to Right: Girardeau, Maddox, Moulton, Kopelousos, Rackley, Back Row: Parlin, Dozier, Strickland, Spier, Kelly, Coach Elizer.

"C" Company
Joe uses his backhand for the return.

Woody follows through after making the return.

Ted shows the serve that means trouble for opponents.

Athletics For All

In an effort to give every student a chance to participate in at least one sport if he so desired, the Emory-at-Oxford athletic program offered a full program of thirteen sports. There was much competition in the major sports of football, basketball, baseball, and tennis; and there were many close contests in the minor sports. New sports offered this year were soccer, ping pong, horseshoes, and swimming. These sports helped Oxford live up to Emory's creed, "Athletics for all instead of the prowess of the few."

TACKLE FOOTBALL

The 1953 football season saw the "C" Company team roll over all opposition in its rush to the championship. The team allowed the opposition only one touchdown during the season and was never seriously threatened. "B" Company finished second in the race by taking two close victories from the "A" Company team.

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CROSS COUNTRY

For the second consecutive year, the Cross Country Championship was won by the "B" Company team. However, the first runner to cross the finish line was Sidney Tate of "C" Company, who led his company to a second place finish. Below are the first five finishers.

1st: Tate, C
2nd: Miles, B
3rd: Moulton, B
4th: Usina, C
5th: Stribling, B

BASKETBALL

The basketball race was close all the way and ended with the "A" and "C" Company teams in a tie for first place. "C" jumped into an early season led, but "A" Company fought back to tie it up in the final game of the regular season. "C" Company then took the All-Emory tournament for the second consecutive year.

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SOCCER

Soccer was one of the new sports that featured some exciting games. A tie with "B" Company in the final game was the only blemish on "A" Company's record as it took the championship. "B" Company lost only to the Champs to finish in second place.
Bubber leads at the start by a head.

Joe leaves the pool after testing the water.

Front Row, Left to Right: Langston, Oliver, Woodard, Coach Partin.
Middle Row: Boss, Wood, Braddy, McKnight.
Back Row: Slade, Driver, Edwards, Woodard, Miles.

Must be crowded with five swimmers and only four lanes.
Tracy goes over with room to spare.

Ed works out with the shot.

John shows how it should be done in the broad jump.

Front Row, Left to Right: Oliver, Driver, Moulton. Back Row: Hagood, Miles, Strickland, Lord, Coach Meyer.
SPORTS?

TWO POINTS

DAYS OF YORE

WHERE?

UP AND OVER

YESTERDAY AT OXFORD

M Pitching Arm

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RUNNING
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YESTERDAY AT OXFORD
U.S.S. Emory Sails for its Fall Formal...
This Aint No Bull
Sept. 10 . . . Sophomores embark from relative peace and quiet of summer quarters to much hustle and bustle of pre-school conferences . . . Arrive E-A-O with eager anticipation of best year yet.

Sept. 11 . . . Same eager Sophs noted marking calendars for arrival of history-making Co-eds.

Sept. 12 . . . Eight-hour-days of rigorous panel discussions . . . Sore fingers result from hastily jotted notes.

Sept. 13 . . . Only two more days until Co-eds arrive??

Sept. 14 . . . Emory men suffer state of mass depression . . . Learn there's to be only FIVE Co-eds.

Sept. 15 . . . All-night 'party' follows strenuous conferences, lectures . . . Final fling before SS boys arrive.

Sept. 16 . . . Orientation week concludes . . . (Groan!) . . . Processing of frightened Frosh.

Sept. 17 . . . John Allen Driver complaining already . . . Soph's comment: "Don't complain; change" . . . Or something to that effect.

Sept. 18 . . . Frosh become acquainted with rules and regulations . . . Show signs of genius in discussing means of fracturing said rules.

Sept. 19 . . . Prexy Cook's oratory leaves students spellbound . . . No wonder they feared compulsory chapel?!

Sept. 20 . . . Sophs return to 'Pierce Resort Hotel' . . . 'Fessor Danni Brown expostulates on 'The Female Species of Surrounding Territories' to Frosh.

Sept. 21 . . . Frosh overheard hurling invectives at rainy weather . . . Sophs feel right at home.

Sept. 22 . . . Former E-A-O men arrive tired and weary . . . Commentary: (Upon sighting Pierce Hall) "Wally, we must have taken the wrong road; this looks like the State Pen."


Sept. 24 . . . Convocation Address begins E-A-O's 1,000,000,000,017th year as 'institution' of higher learning.

Sept. 25 . . . First week over . . . No fatalities . . . Just numerous cases of writer's cramps.

Sept. 26 . . . Sophs seen plotting downfall of 'Fearless Frosh' . . . He, He, He.

Sept. 27 . . . Calm Before the Storm??

Sept. 28 . . . The STORM . . . RATS scurry from holes of Haygood to avoid alert Upperclassmen . . . Alma Mater rings loud and lousy . . . Metzger pulls hair over progress of projects.

Sept. 29 . . . Louise Greene brings new innovation to Mattie Wade's 'Hash House' . . . feeds Lloyd Langston with her knife.

Sept. 30 . . . RAT Gasses proving Darwin's theory . . . hangs from tree by tail . . . at order of U'-C.

Sept. 31 . . . There ain't no such day.

Oct. 1 . . . RAT Farr to brother RAT "When the Sophomores saw Uncle Tom's Cabin, they thought Simon Legree was the Hero" . . . too bad he was overheard by Upperclassmen.

Oct. 2 . . . The night the Sophs welcomed the Frosh into Emory family . . . RATS given banquet in their honor.

Oct. 3 . . . RAT DANCE . . . Frosh retaliate by walking off with all the women (?)

Oct. 4 . . . Calm after the storm??

Oct. 5 . . . Monday Morning Blues follow Lost Weekend??


Oct. 7 . . . Mr. Gregory discovers that Plato has a somnolent effect on some of his students.


Oct. 9 . . . Ed McKinley, avid football fan, finds room appropriately decorated for Toilet Bowl Game . . . Nice that he needed a supply of lens cleaning tissue.

Oct. 10 . . . Cook holds fire sale . . . Lost: one chemistry book, one pair glasses.

Oct. 11 . . . 2:30 a.m. FLASH: Nowling terrifies Pierce by throwing fit . . . 2:45—Partin, Moore, Ware, Cook subdue patient.


Oct. 15 . . . Mr. Nealy requests date of Miss Palmer . . . Miss P. refuses . . . Mr. N. heads for Seney Tower to "End it all" . . . Tower locked, drowns sorrow in coke at Huddle.
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Oct. 16... Verlyn Samples starts 'advice to the lovelorn' sessions... Claims 10 yrs. personal experience.

Oct. 17... All students settle down for Mid-terms... discuss relative ease with which they are getting their courses... (Commercial paid for by faculty).

Oct. 18... June Dobbs to Mildred 'Motor-mouth' Wilson... "I know that you know that silence is golden. But who's a gold digger."

Oct. 19... Wayne Langham wonders if MEMORIES editor will include something about him... Editor's reply: "No."

Oct. 20... Chas. Lord upset... Letter from Marietta fails to clear faculty censorship.

Oct. 21... Dean highly embarrassed in chapel... left home without 'Hanky.'

Oct. 22... "We like it here; we love it here."... Ginex & Walker.

Oct. 23... 'Tink' misses chapel... Light on Harwell's 'Beacon Hill' burns all night.

Oct. 24... Notice in dining hall... "Please put your silver in the basket to the left of window (if you're not blind or over sixty)."... QUESTION: Mrs. H. & Mrs. H. don't observe said sign; are they blind??

Oct. 25... Twelve o'clock Sunday night... What's Bobby Gunn looking for on the floor in the shower room??

Oct. 26... Goose Tatum panics... someone hides his comb and axelgrease.

Oct. 27... Organic class approaches Kuffner with TB cards in hands.

Oct. 28... Says philosopher Ray McCard, "Love things that are eternal; love 'love' itself."... Barkett's reply: "Yea, but you can't court or kiss love."

Oct. 29... Gem of wisdom from G. Gentry: 'An honest person would have a more optimistic outlook.'... or...

"Takes a crook to call one."... Eh, Ozark Kid??

Oct. 30... Pierre's classroom becomes traditional 'Bull-Barn.'

Oct. 31... Mr. Mann turns introvert... Parks car in old cemetery... Oxford possesses own original syncopeated clock... "Dig that crazy mixed-up beat."

Any Sunday: "Well, Brethren, Brother Brown won't be with us today. He told me he had to go down to So. Georgia to mix and mingle with the 'bouys.'... Who could've said that??

Nov. 1... Dalley takes lessons in Korean from Hong Koo Lee... shows great promise... finds OHIO means 'Good Morning'.

Nov. 2... Mr. Dickey comments on Einstein's 'Theory of Relativity' in math class... 'Hrrrummph'... unquote.

Nov. 3... Harmonica concert under auspices of G. Urso & D. Jenkins in infamous 'D' section... neighbors offer to make arrangements for radio contract... (so they can turn them off).

Nov. 4... Gene 'SS' Fortson locked in room while fellow inmates play tune with firecrackers outside his door.

Nov. 5... Georgia Tech bulletin found in room of H. W. Peavy... Treason!

Nov. 6... Kuffner: "Is the lab too crowded??"... Lanier: "Yes sir, sure is."... Kuffner: "Well, there'll be plenty of room next quarter—He, He, Ho, Ho."

Nov. 7... R. H. Wood—'Loans, Inc.'—seen collecting... or trying to.

Nov. 8... Metzger & his dream-eyed stare after weekend at LaGrange... can't understand what attracted this Fla. boy down there??

Nov. 9... 'D' section (again) announces momentous discovery... Gene Silvers CAN sing after all.

Nov. 10... Drill day... what more can you ask for?? 18:45 hours; guided missile flies through door of Braddy & Meyers... no casualties... but what a mess.

Nov. 11... Miss Palmer claims another victim... Who's beating your time Mr. Nealy??

Nov. 13... Farr's favorite expostulation upon leaving chem. class... "I followed him (Orbital Kid) pretty well today... until he finished calling the roll."

Nov. 14... Joe Edwards, Perkins, Doobie have battle royale in private suite of Pierce Hotel... no fatalities.

Nov. 15... Metzger, Gentry, Edwards hold Open House in their superbly bodacious suite of rooms... bring your own party... (your own cigarettes).

Nov. 16... 'Dan'l Boone, Nature Boy' Oliver kills squirrel??

Nov. 17... Squirrel found in Tom Walker's bed... Oliver says squirrel wounded and wandered into room to die... Walker skeptical.

Nov. 18... Perfect squelch... Lewis asks chapel speaker whether all women in Holland as pretty as she... Reply: "It's all a matter of taste."
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Nov. 19... LeRoy commences Uke lessons much to chagrin of fellow guests in Pierce Hotel.

Nov. 20... Informal 'Pennies from Heaven' dance before Fall Formal... moocho fun had by all... Thanks, Boo.

Nov. 21... FALL FORMAL... Beauty reigns supreme for too few hours on EAO campi.

Nov. 22... Inauguration of 'Calalah's Road Service'... Lanier's car breaks down six times in one weekend... Why the new car after Christmas, Emory??

Nov. 23... 'B' section discovers fabulous baseball potential... 'Slugger' Stillwell.

Nov. 24... And then the rains came... five minutes AFTER drill... "C'est la vie."

Nov. 25... Dean Eady (Hanky) and Fessor Harwell (Tink) alarmed at someone sleeping in chapel... Ha, fooled ya... No chapel this date.

Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29... VACATION... Editor's note: Only YOU can recall the memorable experiences of these few days... just remember... We're a church affiliated 'institution'... ??

Nov. 30... Back again... S. S. puts halt to Kenneth Walker's wrestling classes... K. W., bitter as loses many promising Georgous George's.

Dec. 1... Andy ascends stairs to check A. W.'s tooting... almost successful.

Dec. 2... Johnny 'Iron...?' Jones admitted to state mental hospital... claimed enjoying organic chem.

Dec. 3... IMPOSSIBLE... Palmer gazes into mirror (as usual) and is overheard murmuring, "Oh, you ugly creature..." Ed. note: This report completely NON-substantiated.

Dec. 4... Selected residents heatedly discussing veracity of Kinsey's Report... most obstreperous in discussion, Vinson, no less.

Dec. 5... 'Horizontal' Owens wins EAO sleeping Championship.

Dec. 6... Dr. 'Cyrano' Dixon receives gift of flowers... expresses appreciation to donor with "interesting exam."

Dec. 7... Usina's taxi sports Piggy Bank with interesting sign attached... "If you like to walk—walk! If you like to ride—donate!"

Dec. 8... Cook, Maddox, & Joiner display rather sleepy appearance after all night 'car trouble' in Atlanta... A concert, no doubt... Close your eyes, boys, before you bleed to death.

Dec. 9... New Oxford trademark... McKemie starts fad with Cowboy Hat from Cohen's.

Dec. 10... Annual observance of Founder's Day... Everyone cordially invited to banquet—except students, of course.

Dec. 11... Pierre sites comparison of EAO with European monastery... what an understatement for such an educated man?"

Dec. 12... Christmas Party... Louise overjoyed with Birthday Cake... or was it the Xmas gift?"

Dec. 13... Quiet prevails as some students find it rather necessary to study for Finals.

Dec. 14... S. S. seems to take unfavorable attitude toward Pyrotechnicians.

Dec. 15... Daley turns up with Biol project of the year... sketch of 'It's Optional' Haynes & and his traditional "Jaybird."

Dec. 16... 'Bugger-bear' Gregory leaves English VI students in drastic state of shock... arrives 45 mins. late for Final.

Dec. 17... EAO inmates go on two week's recuperative parole in preparation for Winter Quarter... Merry Christmas and Happy New Year anticipated by all.

Jan. 4... A Cool Yule and Frantic First enjoyed by all, bloodshot eyes return to the books...

Jan. 5... Cockcroft and Stillwell set new swimming records... Partin pulls them from pool after 3 secs. upon observing frantic gyrations.

Jan. 6... Swingle shows first symptoms of misanthropy upon emerging from chapel.

Jan. 7... Kuffner pulls another "simple" problem on inorganic class... Wonder why it is he retreated to his office when Barkett asked him how to work it??

Jan. 8... First week comes to end... Where you going Chas. Lord? Marietta. What's in Marietta?

Jan. 9... Proclamation of National Goose Tatum Day... All red-blooded Oxford men part hair in middle in glorious observance.

Jan. 10... EXTRA, EXTRA: The sun came up today. Ed. note: What did you expect... eggs in your tea?"

Jan. 11... Second day of peace and solitude... glorious occasion for our fair institution.
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Jan. 12...Lt. Palmer’s quote for the day: “Don’t mess with the Brass.” Which was it, Herman—maroon harpoon, royal rod, or purple shaft?

Jan. 13...Dr. J. C. McGinty dissects cat for biol. project... Beware, Lay... he’s gotta put the intrals somewhere.

Jan. 14...Brother Strozier seeks vandals who made hole in first floor of ‘A’ section... Whad ya say happened to that cake from your girl Moseley?? Better get a room off the third floor next time.

Jan. 15...Food missing from closets in Pierce... arsenic missing from chem lab... poor rats.

Jan. 16...“The freshman on this campus are thicker than falling leaves. Some are even thicker...” the ‘fessor who issued this statement should be utterly ashamed.

Jan. 17...Thomason expostulates on “space-time” theory... ‘Shutterbug’ Morr’s 8 yr. old nephew proves whole matter a farce.

Jan. 18...McKinley and ‘Buggerbear’ Greg have lively chit-chat in Eng. VII... Say there’s a slight divergence of opinion??

Jan. 19...Pierce residents circulate petition for silence from Lloyd’s Loud Lunatics... result: louder music from loonier lunatics.

Jan. 20...Owens & McCleod wrestle for Pierce championship... Owens threatens referee Griffin for fast count.

Jan. 21...Boynton’s bicycle mysteriously appears on flagpole... Now who could (would) have gone to all that trouble??

Jan. 22...Geo. Gentry decides to sleep thru psychology... Strozier calls it “Infantile deprivation.”

Jan. 23...Lettermen initiate... cat whiskers, paddles, and olives prevail.

Jan. 24...Where’s everyone going with their pillows and lunch pails?? Oh yeah, Tink’s got chapel today...]

Jan. 25...Bottom drops out... Why so wet Rem??

Jan. 26...Glorious day when everyone can sack-out during chapel period.

Jan. 27...Lights go out for umptenth time on third floor Pierce... J. Boss overheard mumbling, “What’s the matter with these guys? Don’t they like Mattie Wade’s food?”

Jan. 28...Nealy (Orbital Junior) attempts to burn organic lab in disgust... seems he only burned his coat... better luck next time.

Jan. 29...ROTC, physicals, Dobbins Air Force Base... 80 boys attend; 30 half blind, 50 half deaf, 80 good Air Force material... Chas. Lord one mile from home and ??

Jan. 30...Punson, Sojourner, Metzger honored with birthday parties... OOOOH, what parties?? (Tea Parties).

Jan. 31...Trip to ‘Haunted House’ at 2:00 a.m. Too bad someone lives there.

Feb. 1... Same old familiar faces at S.S. meeting... won’t you boys ever learn... or are you trying for honorary membership??

Feb. 2...Mickey Meyers plots agin AFROTC... sets up Marine recruiting station on third floor ‘A’ section.

Feb. 3...Kopelousos finds fellow Greek and has great time discussing Uncle Plato & Cousin Aristotle.

Feb. 4...Danni (Hollywood) Brown seen touring Pierce & Haygood after scoring 30 points. (Need we say more?)

Feb. 5...Olsen Croften persuaded to leave campi for weekend... What’s the world coming to??

Feb. 6...On tour with the Glee Club we hear “Do Not Go My Love”. McCarty says someday he MIGHT learn to like the favorite song of ‘Mr. America with the Golden Voice’ Mann.

Feb. 7...Leonard, LeRoy, and Kingsbury go AWOL in Jesup... Perkins requests soap and towel with finger bowl at the Cloister.

Feb. 8...Jesse Clyde misses one pair good shoes... ‘Trutone’ Palmer loses one weekend...]

Feb. 9...Gleeful Gil Miller holds special rites for Parakeet. Seems you and the cat went to dinner at the same time... But, don’t be bitter ‘Coach.’

Feb. 10...Simon sets all-time record... breaks 30 test tubes, one distilling flask, 3 thermometers... carelessness or vindictiveness, Charlie??

Feb. 11...Bill Tate works on cat in biol. lab... now you shouldn’t have been so hard on that poor cat Mr. Miller.

Feb. 12...Happy Birthday, Sharpie... Who called you on the phone??

Feb. 14...Lights on out third floor Pierce for leventy-hundredth time... Ceases to be funny... But don’t feel bitter, boys... they were out all over Oxford... the modern city??
Feb. 15 . . . 'Tiger' Sims returns from weekend at home . . . rumors have it that he got married . . . He says, 'This ain't funny,' . . . who ever told you it would be.?

Feb. 16 . . . Boss and Miles still in stupor after weekend in Jax.

Feb. 17 . . . 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' showing at Strand . . . Dr. Allen seen on third row devouring popcorn . . . not to mention certain aspects of picture.?

Feb. 18 . . . Ditto . . . Anything like Gay Paree, Maestro??

Feb. 19 . . . McKinley, 'I hate people who laugh before breakfast.' Day before 'C' wins tournament (Paid political advertisement . . . by 'Coach' Miller.)

Feb. 20 . . . Italians invade 'Promaine Tavern' for real treat . . . Ginex, Urso, & Chillura sport 'Spaghetti a'la Ibo City'.

Feb. 21 . . . Paul Travis up all night to meet deadline with this article—'This ain't no Bull!' . . . (I beg you consider the source of that remark says Goose Tatum).

Feb. 22 . . . Al Clarke tries to win argument with Andy 'Mix 'em up' Anderson . . . Ha, Ha, Ha . . . you frosh will learn??.

Feb. 23 . . . Strickland still wondering which monkey needed those glasses worse . . . Some Glee Club trip—'Huh, Ed?'

Feb. 25 . . . Gordon 'Sweetpea' Smith receives third 'Dear John' . . . offers no comment.


Feb. 27 . . . Mrs. Haynes stampeded by bevy of MEMORY typists as final copy goes to press . . . Maybe someday we'll learn something besides Hunt & Peck system.??

Feb. 28 . . . Of all the Memories ever to be related to Emory at Oxford of 1954, none can possibly surpass those favorable ones which we of the MEMORY staff shall ever hold near and dear to us. We can never forget the wonderful support and superb cooperation which each of you has given the staff . . . without which this Annual could never have gone to press. In conclusion, we (Richard, Bob, Paul & George) express our most sincere appreciation . . . hoping that this New, All New, 1954 MEMORY will bring to you innumerable Memories.

P.S.: THIS (OR THAT) AIN'T NO BULL??

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In this short life—
To gain all goals
And conquer strife—
To be the man
I will to be—
To see the things
I want to see—
To learn the things
That last through time—
To love all nature,
God's work divine—
These things that count,
Here and above—
These things that last—
Depend on love.
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OUR PRAYER
God our Creator—
Father of all,
Bless us and keep us,
Protect us from Fall.
Give us the spirit
That bathes all in love,
Show us the pathway
That leads to above.
Make us to see
Our blessings which abound;
Then give us the words,
Thee—to praise and expound.
Help us to love
Each neighbor as self,
No matter what color
Or creed, right or left.
Love us and help us
To war against sin.
These things now we pray,
In Christ's name, Amen.
J. C. McGinty, Jr.

TO ONE'S SELF
I love that guy
That handsome guy
Who wears such pretty clothes,
Who smiles the most
With snow white teeth,
And has such charm
That can't be beat.
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Of brightest blue.
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