In our Memory we go back...
Fellowship with Classmates
Reviewing a year gone by
The incorporation...

of a Methodist College in Georgia was authorized in 1836 by the State conference in session at Columbus, Georgia. Immediately trustees were appointed to select a suitable place for the institution. After much investigation, the location of Oxford was chosen. Thus, with the purchase of fourteen hundred acres, the enterprise was begun.

At the suggestion of Dr. Ignatius A. Few, the little town was given the classic name of Oxford in honor of the great English University. The name Emory was given the college as a tribute to the memory of Bishop John Emory, who was killed a few years prior to the founding of the college in an unfortunate carriage accident.

In 1838 the first students were admitted to Emory College. The college then consisted of two buildings in a town with a population of less than seventy-five.

During the administration of Dr. A. G. Haygood, the college began to take a new life. Mr. George I. Seney of Brooklyn, New York, who was deeply interested in the institution, donated a hundred thousand dollars toward the erection of a campus building. The building was named "Seney Hall" in his honor.

Under the presidency of Bishop Warren A. Candler, one hundred thousand dollars was added to the endowment of the college. The Library was erected and named in his honor.

Science Hall was the next building to be added, with William's Gymnasium added several years later.

Since the college was named in honor of England's great educational institution, the town was patterned after Oxford, England, with broad, shady, streets and quaint old homes.

Few and Phi Gamma Societies were organized to train speakers and to produce orators of the true southern tradition.

Possibly one of the most interesting places on the Emory Campus is the old Confederate Cemetery. Emory closed its doors to students during the War Between the States and served as soldiers quarters, hospitals, and as a storage place for household valuables in this area. Many students left for the Confederate army without even returning home to say good-bye. In 1866, the school bell rang again, and the struggle to build a great school was resumed.

In 1919 Emory College moved to its present Atlanta site, with the Oxford Campus becoming an academy for the completion of high school and the first two years of college.
There is a page devoted to her full and unselfish life.
In thought there is a chapter devoted to her bravery and
determination. In dreams there are volumes of her
love and faith that can never be bound.
To you

WILLIAM CLYDE PARTIN
We dedicate our book of memories . . .
Since the founding of Emory College at Oxford in 1836 the College has emphasized quality in education. Today Emory at Oxford is a four-year junior college division of Emory University, and it maintains its long-established reputation for thoroughness and also its accepted responsibility as a college where men and women may obtain, in a Christian environment and under the guidance of dedicated teachers, an education of superior character in the basic liberal arts.

While Emory at Oxford is "Methodist with pride and Christian without apology," the faculty and the administration are committed to a program in education where quality of academic work takes priority over denominational interests. Emory at Oxford is Christian but non-sectarian. Students representing many different churches and even non-Christian faiths in foreign countries find hospitality and understanding among the predominately Protestant student body.

The College, though by design small in enrollment, has a cosmopolitan flavor and outlook. During the past two years students have attended Emory at Oxford from Sweden, Korea, Colombia, Puerto Rico, and Iraq. A Christian preacher-teacher from Belgium is now a member of the faculty. Several faculty members have traveled and studied in many foreign countries. Emory at Oxford may be considered an oasis in a busy area where teacher and student with many varied interests meet and, from books and men, learn of the inter-relatedness of the past and the present, partly with an avowed purpose to "stand by what is good and make it better if we can."

As a college, Emory at Oxford is not, cannot be, all things to all people. Its curriculum is designed to serve the needs of students looking for quality education in a basic liberal arts program as they anticipate further studies in one of the professions, such as medicine, dentistry, law, teaching, the ministry, business administration, nursing.

I congratulate you who are now students of the Oxford division of Emory University and invite inquiry from other students who for their academic program are looking for a campus of prestige and high scholarly standards.

Virgil Y. C. Eady
Dean and Division Executive

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Dietitian

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Mrs. W. CLYDE PARTIN

Backed by an indispensable staff

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R.N., Gallinger Hospital, Washington, D.C.

LUTHER HILL  
Sergeant-Major  
Air Science Administrative Assistant

R.N., Gallinger Hospital, Washington, D.C.
The Sophomores of 1908

Sophomores of 1955
You the upperclassmen...

WILEY A. ALLGOOD . . . . . Oxford, Georgia
Few, Glee Club, Junior Board of Stewards

ABRAHAM BARKETT . . . . . Miami, Florida
Florida Club, Phi Gamma, Pres., Circle K, Phi Delta Omega, S.A.C.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN BOULINEAU . . . Wrens, Georgia
Phi Gamma

BOBBY L. BOWEN . . . . . Covington, Georgia

Skippy, Wiley and Bobby check bulletin board in Seney.
Led our activities . . .

VIRGIL J. BRADDY, JR. . . . . Brunswick, Georgia
Few, MEMORY, Lettermen’s Club, Pres., “A” Company Group Leader, S.A.C., I.A.C.

JAMES O. BRYANT . . . . . . . Hawthorne, Florida
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PATRICK B. BURNES . . . . . . Columbus, Georgia
Few, MEMORY, Photography Club

AL E. CLARKE . . . . . . . . Alston, Georgia
Christian Fellowship, Few, Glee Club, Pre-Ministerial Club, R.A.C., Junior Board of Stewards, I.R.C.

A favorite time of day for Joe, Jim, Pat and Al.
Showed to us... 

Truman, Olsen, and Buddy take a break during drill.

Christian Fellowship, Few, Florida Club

JACKSON G. CROWDER, JR. 
West Point, Georgia

Christian Fellowship, Few, Florida Club

VALERIE L. CROFTON

Titusville, Florida

Christian Fellowship, Few, Florida Club

OLSEN R. CROFTON

Christian Fellowship, Few, Florida Club

JAMES C. DAVIS 
Tallahassee, Florida

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DAVIS

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TRUMAN H. CROWDER
Columbus, Georgia
Human anatomy research conducted by John Allen, Bill, Bobby, and Joe

John William Denson, Jr., Macon, Georgia
Joseph Lewis Dicks, Jr., Daytona Beach, Florida
Bobby J. Dobbs, Cedartown, Georgia
John Allen Driver, Manchester, Georgia

Denison Dicks, Jr., Few, Florida Club, MEMORY, S.A.C., Circle K

Phi Gamma Phi Gamma, MEMORY, Business Manager, Circle K, Phi Delta Omega, Pres., S.A.C.
Sponsored our Fall Formal...

GEORGE ALLAN FARR . . . . Atlanta, Georgia
Phi Gamma, S.A.L.A.

J. ZACHARY FARR . . . . Milledgeville, Georgia
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RYLAND DEAN FOWLER . . . Manchester, Georgia
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JOHN NICHOLAS HALEY . . . Elberton, Georgia
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Hopefully looking in mailbox are Beau, Allan and Dean
JAMES McCARVER HANSON  
Dalton, Georgia  
Few, Glee Club

FRED N. HENDERSON  
Albany, Georgia  
Few, S.A.L.A., B.S.U., Phi Delta Omega

WILLIAM DAL JENKINS  
Columbus, Georgia  
Phi Gamma

WILLIAM DONALD KELLY  
Covington, Georgia  
Lettermen's Club

Dal, Fred, Donald and Jimmy as seen by Mrs. Hinton

Upheld the Oxford tradition . . .
And received honors... 

Lloyd, Johnny, Nick and Ed will never forget organic lab.
PAUL JAMES McKNIGHT, JR. . . . Nashville, Tennessee

JAMES ROBERT MOSELEY, JR. . . St. Augustine, Florida
   Florida Club, Phi Gamma, Pres., Circle K, Pres., Lettermen's Club, Pres., S.J.C., Vice-
   Pres., Eta Sigma Psi, Pres.

EVERETT TRACY MOULTON, JR. . . Cuthbert, Georgia
   Phi Gamma, Circle K, Lettermen's Club, S.J.C., S.A.C., Eta Sigma Psi

TAL K. ORR . . . . . . . . . . . . Dublin, Georgia
   Few, Photography Club

We'll remember . . .

Paul, Jim and Tracy talk over the situation in library

McKNIGHT       MOSELEY       MOULTON       ORR
The Sophomores . . .

NEAL P. PONDER, JR . . . . Atlanta, Georgia
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EUGENE MARTIN RACKLEY, III . . Atlanta, Georgia
Phi Gamma, Lettermen's Club

ALBERT W. RAY, JR . . . . Cuthbert, Georgia
Christian Fellowship, Glee Club, Phi Gamma

WILLIAM E. RAY . . . . Hazlehurst, Georgia
Few, Glee Club, M.S.F.

Neal, A. W. and Gene perform the beloved task of signing out
ROBERT HUGH SASSER, JR.  .  .  .  Swainsboro, Georgia

EUGENE SILVERS  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Ellijay, Georgia
Few, Phi Delta Omega
Few, MEMORY, S.A.U., Circle K, R.A.C., B.S.U., Lettermen's Club, "C" Company, Student Senate, Eta Sigma Psi

THOMAS H. SLADE, JR.  .  .  .  Starke, Florida
Florida Club, Vice-Pres., Glee Club, Pres., Lettermen's Club, Phi Gamma

GORDON M. SMITH  .  .  .  .  LaGrange, Georgia
MEMORY, Phi Gamma

As the kids they are, Bobby, Tom and Gene play in snow

For many jobs well done . . .
Richard and Jackie pose for picture. This couldn't be so

For things that now are
Frank, Sidney and Dixie pause in their intellectual pursuits.
CHARLES WILLIAMON
Rome, Georgia

MILDRED ANITA WILSON
Walnut Grove, Georgia
Few, Dooley's Dolls, Phi Delta Omega

LEE THOMAS WOODALL, III
Thomaston, Georgia
Few, S.A.C., Circle K

JAMES EARL WOODARD
Summerville, Georgia
Glee Club, Phi Gamma, Letterman's Club

Our Memory
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Halcyon, Ga.

JIMMY L. BRANYON
Athens, Ga.

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Albany, Ga.

RAYMOND E. CAMPBELL
Columbus, Ga.

JAMES NEWTON BURT
Jacksonville, Fla.

Begun a new experience...
Endured rat week...
Entered school clubs and activities...
TALMADGE J. HOLBROOK
Attalla, Ala.

J. MILTON JONES
Columbus, Ga.

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Lloyd, Fla.

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Barnesville, Ga.

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Bailey, Ga.

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Colquitt, Ga.

WILLIAM L. KIMBLE
Americus, Ga.

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Coral Gables, Fla.

WILLIAM T. HUMPHREY
Bainbridge, Ga.

Milton Jones
Columbus, Ga.

William L. Kimble
Americus, Ga.

Ferrell J. Keaton
Colquitt, Ga.

Sponsored our Spring Formal...
T. JONES MAXWELL
Cairo, Ga.

JOHN C. MOORE, JR.
Calhoun, Ga.

MAURICE L. MIXSON
New Brockton, Ala.

DAVID D. MILES
St. Augustine, Fla.

CHATTANOOGA, Fla.

HAROLD C. MORGAN
Buford, Ga.

ESTEBAN NAZARIO
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

SAMMY NIX
Dalton, Ga.

G. LEWIS NOWELL, JR.
Dublin, Ga.

DAVID L. OGLETREE
Perry, Ga.

WILLIAM S. MILLS
St. Augustine, Fla.

DAVID L. OGLETREE
Perry, Ga.
Developed school spirit...
DROSOS A.
SPIRITOS
Dan
Steele
Norman W.
Strom
Walter W.
Strom
Tarpon Springs, Fla.
East Point, Ga.
Covington, Ga.
McDonough, Ga.
Albany, Ga.

BOB THOBURN
Daytona Beach, Fla.

ISAAC M. THOMPSON, III
Washington, Ga.

LEONARD H. TURNER
Thomson, Ga.

GEORGE T. TOOLE
Colquitt, Ga.

WILLIAM C. THOMPSON
Good Hope, Ga.

ROB THOBURN
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Worked for your school...
And played for your school...
The Sub-Freshmen
This ain't Oxford!!

A mighty good cook, huh Johnny?

Planning More Repairs?

That's our gal in stocks.

Ladies' man

Have some pie.

Two Joes cut it.

The Typical Pierre

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Our Organizations

1908 club group

1955 club group
The Student Judiciary Council

We at Emory are really proud of our Honor Code and the success with which it has been applied to our student life. Much of the credit for the success of our Honor System goes to the Student Judiciary Council. The four student members are chosen in a student election. Two members from the faculty are appointed to meet with the council and serve as advisors. The purposes of the S.J.C. are promoting the Honor Code, encouraging the students to live by it, and correcting those who violate it.

Jim Bryant . . . . President
Jim Moseley . . . . Vice-President
Johnny Kepelousos . . . Treasurer
Tracy Moulton . . . . Secretary
Those who direct our activities . . .

Left to Right: Wiggins, Moulton, Bryant, Kopelousos, Ellington, Lokey, Crowder, Powell, Walker, Woodall, Slade, Rice, Braddy, Dicks Davis, Driver, Haygood, Fowler, Clarke, McKnight, Baxter, Basford, Mr. Landt.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Each student organization on campus has equal representation in the Student Activities Council. The student body president serves as chairman of the S.A.C. and leads the group in formulating plans for all Oxford activities.

The S.A.C., with the co-operation of the entire student body, gives Emory at Oxford a very successful program of student activities.
Those who promote high ideals...

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

PAUL MCKNIGHT ................. President

GENE SILVERS ................. Vice-President

VIRGIL EADY ..................... Secretary

The Religious Activities Council is the overall directing, coordinating, and planning body for religious organizations and activities on the campus. The Council strives to promote and develop the religious life of students attending Emory at Oxford.

The Religious Activities Council is composed of a President, Vice-President, and four members-at-large, who are elected by the student body, and two representatives from each component organization.

The component organizations of the R.A.C. are: the Methodist Student Fellowship; the newly organized Baptist Student Union; the Junior Board of Stewards, a service organization whose members serve as ushers for Allen Memorial Church; and the Pre-ministerial Club, a non-denominational organization for students who are preparing for a full-time Christian vocation.

Left to Right: Carlson, Advisor; Whitehead, Sneed, Ogle, Tate, Dempsey, Eady, Mcknight, Silvers, Ponder, Farr, Cox, Lolley, Clarks, Barton, Advisor.
PRE-MINISTERIAL CLUB: Left to Right: Burt, Langston, Vice-President; Smith, Clarke, Bass, McKnight, Sneed, Secretary; Barton, Advisor; Franklin, Ponder, Ogletree, Tate, Jones, Hagood, Whitehead, Dempsey, President; Farr, Cox.

JUNIOR BOARD OF STEWARDS: Left to Right: Boykin, Hewitt, Clarke, Whitehead, Eady, Turner, Bass, Ogletree, Chairman; Ray, Dempsey, Watson, Davis, Ponder, Sneed, Hayes, Farr, Tate, Mr. Partin, Advisor; McKnight, Walker.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: Left to Right: Fowler, Galt, Evans, Lokey, Langston, Silvers, Bell, President; Bryant, Lokey, Jones, Knowles, Snow, Henderson.

ALLEN MEMORIAL AND COVINGTON METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIPS: Tate, President; Ponder, Vice-President; Clark, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Advisor.
Our honorary societies.

ETA SIGMA PSI

The highest honor that can come to an Oxford student is to obtain membership in Eta Sigma Psi. Members are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and service. Beginning in 1930, the most outstanding Emory at Oxford students through the years have been members of Eta Sigma Psi. Faculty advisors are Mr. Meyer, Mr. Anderson, Dean Eady and Mr. Carlton.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is an honorary society for the cream of the scholastic crop. Qualifications for membership in this honorary society are an average of AB for work taken through three quarters or an average of ABB for work taken through four or more quarters. Mr. Harwell serves as faculty advisor.

This year only one student, Jackson Crowder, was eligible for membership in A.E.U.
Our special interests . . .

**PHI DELTA OMEGA**

Phi Delta Omega is an honorary club for pre-dental and pre-medical students who maintain high scholastic averages, especially in the sciences. The purpose of the club is to acquaint the members with latest advances in the field of science. The advisors are: Mr. Landt, Mr. Haynes, and Mr. Yarbrough.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB**

The International Relations Club is an organization whose membership is limited to social science majors with a high scholastic standing. The meetings are held for the purpose of discussing world problems, and the organization does much to interest other students in international affairs.

The club was one of the main sponsors of the "World Affairs Institute" which met on the Oxford campus in January. The faculty advisors are Mr. Pierre and Mr. Anderson.
Those who made possible...

DEAN FOWLER
DAVID OGLETREE
WILFRED BOYKIN
EUGENE SILVERS
ERIE MILES
JACKIE SMITH and NANNELLING
JAY BROOK
JOE DICKS
ERLE MILES
JACKIE SMITH
NEAL RICE
SUE RICE
JAMES DAVIS

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MR. DICKY
Dean of Student Affairs

HALL OF MAJOR STAFF
Martha Lakes, Tom Wages, Bob Thoburn, Gordon Smith, Dixie Dean Wiggins, Bill Coker, Bob Franklin, Edwin Cooksey,
At times it seemed impossible. There were pages to design, numerous writeups to do, pictures to make, layouts to draw, and countless other things. Those faithful staff members spent many sleepless hours of work and worry, to barely meet their deadlines. It took a lot of effort to produce your 1955 Memory but the staff wouldn't take anything for having the opportunity of preparing this record of a year at Emory at Oxford.

Here it is and we on the staff leave it to you to evaluate it for us. It is your book, we hope you like it.

We of the 1955 Memory Staff wish to express our sincere gratitude to all who had a part in making this a successful account of a memorable year.
Emory at Oxford Glee Club

Left to Right, First Row: Hanson, Langston, Campbell, Davis, Dempsey, Tool, Franklin, Clarke, Jackson, Humphrey, Burt, Langston, Dr. Guille. Second Row: Tate, Shade, Boykin, Keaton, Coleman, Brown, Ryals, Thoburn, Coker, Lolley, Chapman, Wages.

Third Row: Smith, Bell, Curry, Addison, Spirits, Hewitt, White, Evans, Woodard, Powell, Toole, Smith, Bell, Curry, Addison, Spirits, Hewitt, White, Evans, Woodard, Powell.

Those who...
Gave us harmony . . .

Gleemen at their regular Tuesday night practice.

The Glee Club is a definite part of the Emory tradition. It is an active campus organization which has a varied program of activities throughout the school year. The club has an annual Christmas Concert and takes spring and winter tours through Georgia and Florida.

The Glee Club members provide a choir for Oxford's weekly chapel programs and are often asked to sing at other campus activities.

TOM SLADE
President

JAMES DAVIS
Vice-President

LLOYD LANGSTON
Secretary-Treasurer

SIDNEY TATE
Business Manager

The club poses with Mrs. M. E. Goode, accompanist, and Dr. Joseph Guillebeau, director.
Few Society was organized on the Oxford Campus in 1839 to promote "debating, speaking, and literary appreciation." The earlier members of Few achieved many honors and received numerous benefits by participation in such activities.

The new Few is characterized by friendship, fun, and fellowship, while striving to continue its traditional literary interests. Some of Few's activities for this year were: organizing of a dance and jazz band, winning the inter-society debates in the Winter quarter, and increasing the club membership through a membership drive.

Mr. Yarbrough and Dr. Allen were faculty advisors.
WINNERS IN CAMPUS DEBATES
Affirmative: Walter Gilbert, Bobby Chappell
Negative: David Ogletree, Charlie Jones

Few Hall constructed in 1852.

Few’s dance band performs at Halloween party.
Phi Gamma Literary Society was first organized in the spring of 1837, the first year of the college. The first years of the society were characterized by the enthusiasm and hard work of its members. During the Civil War, Phi Gamma Hall was used as a hospital by the Confederacy.

Phi Gamma upholds the same traditions of which it was founded, public speaking, debating, development of students' interests in culture and intellect, and social life.

This year Phi Gamma has sponsored many fine dances and a debating team.

Phi Gamma Hall constructed in 1851.
PHI GAMMA'S REPRESENTATIVES IN CAMPUS DEBATES
Negative: Hugh White, Raymond Campbell
Affirmative: Bob Franklin, Milton Jones

Bob Franklin gets a big laugh as Mr. and Mrs. Landt bob an apple at a Phi Gamma party.
Faculty Advisor and Kiwanis visitor enjoy supper with Circle K members.

Circle K is a club for college men which works, in unison with the Kiwanis International. Objectives of the club are to emphasize the democratic way of life; to develop an aggressive, intelligent, and serviceable citizenship; and to inspire high ideals in the college man in all undertakings. Many worthy projects were accomplished by the club this year both on the campus and in the community. Membership in Circle K gives an opportunity for men to be of service to their fellow students and fellowmen throughout the year.

Members of the Circle K are elected through its board of directors, John Kopelousos, Ed Logue, and Eugene Silvers.

Left to Right: Walker, Keaton, Brock, Woodall, Jones, Logue, Crowder, Bryant, Fowler, Wiggans, Hughes, Barkeet, Driver, Franklin, Silvers, Kopelousos, Dicks, Boykin, Moulton, Mr. Dickey, Advisor.
THE LETTERMEN’S CLUB

To be a member of the Lettermen’s Club is the greatest achievement a student can have. It is an honorary organization whose membership is limited to those who have the ability and have met the requirements to earn the “E.”

One of the most outstanding events experienced by the members is the traditional initiation. They all know too well the cart, eggs, lipstick, olives, and the paddles frequently used by the old members.

The Lettermen’s Club has two banquets annually, furnishes the referees for sports, and has several initiations during the year.

Our athletes...
Our friends from the "Land of Sunshine"

FLORIDA CLUB

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TOM SLADE .................... Vice-President
JIM MOSELEY .................. Secretary

WINTER QUARTER
EDWIN COOKSEY ................ President
DAVID MILES ................... Vice-President
BILLY BEGGS .................. Secretary

The Florida Club was organized in 1937 to better acquaint the boys from the "Sunshine State" with one another. The boys, from the "Land of Sunshine," develop excellent leadership by participating in campus activities, but the sun and fun boys are equally proud of the admirable ideals of fellowship which they share with the entire student body. Mr. Partin is the advisor for the Florida Club.
Our brave co-eds . . .

"DOOLEY'S DOLLS"

The newest organization on the Emory at Oxford Campus is "Dooley's Dolls." The purposes of the club are to promote congenial relationships among the students and to provide extracurricular activity for Oxford's six co-eds. One of the projects of the co-eds is to create increased interest in dramatic and related activities among the students. Mrs. C. David Anderson is the faculty advisor.

Left to Right: Mildred Wilson, Sue Rice, Nan Ellington, Martha Lokey, Jackie Smith and Judy Griggs.

The Co-eds take their place in Emory at Oxford's extra-curricular activities.

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Make up our student activities . . .

**STUDENT ARTIST LECTURE ASSOCIATION**

The Student Artist Lecture Association was organized in 1946 to promote a better understanding and a greater appreciation for the fine arts. The club is the means whereby its members express preference in entertainment. Dr. Burr Clifford is the advisor.

Walker, Nipper, Henderson, Ogletree, Bryant, M. Lokey, Mrs. Clifford, Boykin, Silvers, Flanders enjoy the music of their advisor, Dr. Clifford.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**

Emory at Oxford’s cameramen have a group of their own, The Photography Club. The members of this club are often called on to take pictures of big events on the Oxford Campus. Often they assist in making snapshots to be used in the “Memory.” Mr. Yarbrough serves as faculty advisor.

Cameramen Watson, Cooksey, Snow, Coker, Al-Obuadi, Fowler, Rodenberry, Miles and Mr. Yarbrough.
Military
COLOR GUARD
Left to Right: Snow, Jones, Shade, and Moore.

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Fifth Row: Smith, Clark, Humphrey, Mayfield, White.

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And our superb drum and bugle corps
The once annual activity, debating between Phi Gamma and Few Literary Societies was revived this year. Each society was represented by an affirmative and a negative team. The Few teams were winners in both debates.
Stage Star of 1900

Actress Debbie Reynolds, 1955

Features
MISS NEVA JANE LANGLEY
Miss America 1953

Our beauty judge

With many good wishes to the lovely Miss Emery,
Neva Langley
Miss America 1953
MISS BARBARA REID
by Larry Paramoure

We salute . . .
Our beauties of 1955

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by Floyd Addison, Jr.

MISS JANICE LAVIGNE
by Brud LaVigne

MISS CAROLYN COCKRAN
by Billy Baxter

MISS VIRGINIA SPICER
by Jimmy Moseley
Number one citizen
at Oxford . . .

JAMES
ORREN
BRYANT

This high honor has been bestowed upon Jim Bryant by his fellow students. In every respect he has fulfilled the qualification for this esteemed position. Jim's excellent leadership, scholastic ability, and devoted service to his school and classmates prove that he justly deserves to be called our number one citizen.
Dean Fowler, Jim Moseley, Tracy Moulton, Gene Silvers, and Dean Wiggins have been chosen by the student body as the men most representative of the various phases of Emory at Oxford life. Through their participation in activities, cooperativeness, friendliness, sense of duty and moral character they have won the admiration of their fellow students. We proudly salute this group of men as Emory's 1955 Hall of Fame.

To you...
We give . . .

DEAN WIGGINS

GENE SILVERS

TRACY MOULTON

Special Honor
Our Athletics

Athletes in 1908.

Athletes in 1955.
Football on the Oxford campus is rough-and-tumble. Team spirit is high. Competition is keen. Naturally a hard fought battle for the football championship for the 1954 season occurred last fall. The three teams were well matched and fought to out defense each other in every contest. A game by game review of the season follows:

In the opener, a surprisingly strong "A" Company team shut out "B" 6-0 and set itself up as the team to beat. "A" showed that it was a balanced team with a good line and an excellent backfield. Billy Baxter, "A"'s speedy halfback, raced 26 yards for the only score of the game.

The second game of the season was a scoreless tie between "B" and "C". The game was almost without an offensive threat. Billy Beggs made several long gains for "B" on an end around optional play. Gene Rackley stood out on defense for "B" while Keaton and Hamby were "C" team stars.

"A" COMPANY CHAMPS

Athletics play...
An important part . . .
FOOTBALL "B" COMPANY

Following closely on the heels of that minor "upset" came another, the 6-6 game between "A" and "C". The Red team showed poorly in the last half, and Jimmy Woodard's Blue team moved several times deep into their territory. Smith scored for "C" on a 25 yard carry, and Dickinson plunged four yards in the first quarter for "A"'s six points. Runkle, Woodard and Coker played well for "C" and Thoburn, Walton, Braddy and Dickinson were standouts for "A".

The second meeting between "A" and "B" proved to be the best offensive game of the season. "A" made the first move with two quick scores in the first period, but "B" Company held the offensive advantage for the next three periods and finally pushed across a score in the fourth quarter. Moulton made "B"'s touchdown.

"B" COMPANY:
Line: Kopelousos, Sikkar, Strawn, Moseley, Whitehead, Prather, Kelly.
Backfield: Rackley, Miles, Slade, Moulton.

In Oxford's activities . . .
Our three companies...
INTRA-MURAL ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The Intra-mural Athletic Committee was formed in 1953 with the purpose of promoting and encouraging a keen spirit of athletic competition for every student at Emory at Oxford.

This committee is composed of a company leader from each of the three athletic companies, a student director, and the director of intra-mural athletics.

The committee is responsible for the entire program of intra-mural athletics at Emory at Oxford, and endeavors to emphasize an important aspect of the Emory Creed, "Athletics for all instead of the prowess of the few."

COMMITTEE: Gene Silvers, Gene Rackley, Charles Haggard, Joe Braddy and Coach Partin.

CARLOS B. MEYER
Director of Athletics
The person responsible for Emory at Oxford’s program of athletics.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETIC COMMITTEE
In basketball we see teamwork.


COMPANY Jn WILKES Forward

MIXSON Guard

MOORE Center

WILKES Forward

"A"
With the combined efforts...
Another two for Bryant.

Forward

HARRISON
Guard

BARKETT
Guard

WOODARD
Center

Guard Center of students and faculty...

Front Row, Left to Right: Clarke, Chappell, Barkett, Woodard, Harrison, Hughes, Chappell, Harrison, Curry, Clark.
A Winning Spirit Was Exhibited by...
Our Baseball Team

C COMPANY BASEBALL

Front row, left to right: Evans, Denson, Steele, Bedford, Clark. Back row: Cox, Basket, Woodard.

B COMPANY BASEBALL


C COMPANY BASEBALL

Back row: Hamby, Curry.
Our Tennis Teams

Hamby, Braddy, Humphrey, Hageod, Chappell, Smith, Kimble
Our Swimming and Track Teams

Moulton, Braddy, Slade, Woodard, Goode.

Tracy and Jerry clear the hurdles.

Slade and Braddy emerge from pool.

Moulton diver

Coach Partin, Moulton, Walton, Slade, Goode, Ryals, Ball, King.
This year at Oxford there was an exciting team race between "A" and "C" Companies for the major sports. There can be no doubt that the two Companies were about evenly matched in teamwork, manpower, and spirit. The competition in minor sports was also of interest since both Companies added to the list of major sports this year, but the new sports added to the full program of thirteen sports was presented.

"A" Company came into its own in the lesser sports. There were no new sports added to the list of major and minor sports this year, but the "A" Company performed excellently in the lesser sports, especially in minor sports.

In its second year on the sports program, the rugged game of soccer attracted so much attention that there was talk of elevating the sport to "major" position next year. "C" Company capitalized on height and won the championship this year.

"A" Company had a fast, striking team which matched through the season until the final week, especially against each other. "C" Company played well throughout the season, even defeating "A" Company in the final game.

In the minor sports, "A" Company won the championship in basketball. "C" Company took second place in the minor basketball competition.

In the minor volleyball competition, "A" Company capitalized on height and won the championship. "C" Company came into its own in the lesser sports. There were no new sports added to the list of major and minor sports this year, but the "C" Company performed excellently in the lesser sports, especially in minor sports.

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THREE MONTHS AROUND OXFORD

September 11 ... First sophomores return to E-A-O to find that Emory's $40,000,000 expansion is still a year away, at least on the Oxford campus.

Sept. 12 ... Coach Partin receives severe criticism from students when they learn Pierce might actually have burned this summer without his interference.

Sept. 13 ... New dormitory rules are explained to former senate members; Hagood makes plans to enter University of Georgia.

Sept. 14 ... Last minute plans are made to be ready for unsuspecting freshmen. Order of the day: "Make a good showing men. We must have something to impress them!"

Sept. 15 ... Basford comments, "I thought I was entering a modern day college. When I arrive, I see a school that must have been built during Wesley's earlier days."

Sept. 16 ... President Jim Bryant gives first of many speeches that he will deliver throughout the year to the student body.

Sept. 17 ... Preplanning week comes to an end. Everyone attempts to get acquainted with co-eds before the all-powerful upperclassmen arrive to take over.

Sept. 18 ... Sunday School and Church are well attended as happens every first Sunday of school.

Sept. 19 ... Courageous sophs return with an expression of disbelieve on their faces when Jenkins, Swingle, and Smith appear already swearing they'll never set foot on the campus again. Same old story.

Sept. 20 ... Freshmen work too slowly. Co-eds fall for Sophomores.

Sept. 21 ... Classes begin, Hamby sees schedule and exclaims, "What did I ever do to deserve this?"

Sasser smiles, remembers that familiar feeling about a year ago.

Sept. 22 ... Joe Braddy tells Wages, "It couldn't happen anywhere but at Oxford. I've been here only two days and am two weeks behind in my classes."

Sept. 23 ... Sikkar says that Cecil Curry's feet are the biggest things he has ever seen that were not moved by steam.

Sept. 24 ... Cooksey comes out of Mr. Carlson's social studies class with a bewildered expression. Friend Hughes was unable to give him any encouragement.

Sept. 25 ... A certain Covington girl describes Kopelousos as "short, dark, and hands."

Sept. 26 ... Sunday school and Church attendance return to normal.

Sept. 27 ... Mr. Dickey offers sympathy to a freshman who comes to wrong class. He says, "I sometimes do it myself."

Sept. 28 ... Major Crowder takes command of the air force with his capable aides. Langston immediately finds he has a potential officer in Cadet Woodard.

Sept. 29 ... Holbrook can't understand how his girl made a mistake, forgot his name and began his letter "Dean John." Spirtos gently breaks the news by telling Talmadge the facts of life.

Sept. 30 ... Fowler makes a passionate plea for an annual staff. Confusion begins soon afterward and grows continually worse. Dean understands how Richard felt last year.

Oct. 1 ... During life-saving class, Coach Meyer asks Baxter what he would do if he saw a person drowning in the pool. "I'd drain the pool as soon as possible," replies Billy.

Oct. 2 ... Rat race is revived with large number of contestants. Bolding finishes so far behind his competition that he thinks the pie in his face is his dinner.

Oct. 3 ... Lee Woodall cries, "I knew it was too good to last" as Sunday suppers are ended and sack lunches take their place among the Oxford traditions.

Oct. 4 ... Coker and Mixon's wrestling match is attended by Mr. Strozier at 2:00 a.m. It is rather hard to sleep with all "A" section cheering ... result: Match postponed until next night.

Oct. 5 ... Ogletree overhears Sue Rice asking Bill Mills if he thinks the French kiss will replace the toothbrush.

Oct. 6 ... Maillis takes sample of food to lab for analysis. After hours of research, he isolates ingredients only to find that no such substances exist.

Oct. 7 ... Kelly establishes himself as football hero of B Company. He tells us modestly that he turned down "several" grant-in-aid's to major colleges just to lead B to a victorious season.

Oct. 8 ... Few has first dance of the year. First of a series of catastrophes; Frank Dickinson has his tongue stepped on at sight of Covington girls.

Oct. 9 ... At breakfast, Jimmy Knowles asks, "What are the napkins for?" Charles Williamson answers, "To wipe the grease off the eggs."

Oct. 10 ... After a very exciting weekend (Who are we trying to kid?) everyone gleefully attended the inevitable morning classes.

Oct. 11 ... Rose keeps record clean by coming to class late. So far he hasn't been on time yet.

Oct. 12 ... Alton King passes out in biology in fearful anticipation of a "Jaybird."
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Oct. 13... The novelty of going to class at 8:00 is over. In fact, there just ain't no novelty anywhere anymore.

Oct. 14... Several students attend the horse opera in town to aid Johnny McBrow by sniping at the rustlers with popcorn.

Oct. 15... Students take Covington by storm. Freshmen find that the rumor about rolling up the sidewalks ain't true... they are just put in storage over the weekend.

Oct. 16... Roger Bazemore has taken up permanent residence in the Haygood phone booth. He's contemplating furnishing the place.

Oct. 17... Lost weekend... everyone finds himself studying.

Oct. 18... Weekend still lost... hasn't turned up yet.

Oct. 19... James Davis and Austin Flanders have opened a ballet studio on third floor. No charge for performances.

Oct. 20... Whitehead and Dempsey concede defeat to Charlton and agree to become music lovers, at least until they can get another room.

Oct. 21... The German 102 class is entertained by the melodies from "Marriage of Figaro" by Count Pierre.

Oct. 22... Henderson hides in coal bin at Post Office to elude Pierre after cutting German class.

Oct. 23... Hamburgers for supper. Bass and Bell object to menu and treat themselves to hamburgers at the Huddle...??

Oct. 24... Old lettermen finally get day of revenge. Remembering last year's initiation they pour on the punishment for 18 hours.

Oct. 25... Battered new lettermen eat breakfast from a standing position... One lick too much!

Oct. 26... Hewitt is quoted: "Rat week was not as bad as the first week of weight lifting class."

Oct. 27... Record crowd invades the Covington cinema for the usual Saturday thriller.

Oct. 28... Cuthbertson attempts to bring the rebel yell back into prominence.

Oct. 29... Marshall and Wight engaged in heated argument over who saw the cigarette butt first. Wiggins settles controversy by breaking butt in half. Wight later heard complaining that Marshall got the longest end.

Oct. 30... Jenkins explains his philosophy of life to third floor Pierce residents. Principal statement was, "The bottle is man's best friend."

Oct. 31... Very dreary day. The Florida boys wonder why they ever left the Sunshine State.

Nov. 1... Hanson and Thompson announce that they will challenge anyone in a tumbling contest. It seems they stand out in the P.E. class.

Nov. 2... R.O.T.C. men again pray for rain to end that dangerous drought and also to end the drill period.

Nov. 3... Logue makes startling announcement at Circle K meeting... Some freshmen actually passed every subject and immediately tabs him as the next Einstein.

Nov. 4... Tinkling of glass is heard in organic lab. Nothing new, however, just Barkett and Kepelous making sure they use all their breakage fee.

Nov. 5... Religious Emphasis Week closes. R.A.C. men feel it was a successful event.

Nov. 6... Big traffic jam in front of Pierce Dormitory as Covington girls rush to pick up Emory boys. We can dream, can't we?

Nov. 7... The drought gets worse. Officials announce an available water supply for two more weeks. Students run showers and faucets night and day with the hope of getting early Thanksgiving holidays, but all was in vain.

Nov. 8... Mr. Pierre sets up regime in French class and declares himself dictator after election results show class prefers test after the holidays... first purge was a murderous test the following Monday.

Nov. 9... Mr. Harwell finally starts fad at Oxford; everyone shows up with pipes and displays them proudly.

Nov. 10... Several students seen hobbling around the campus mumbling something about a quiz in SS IV.

Nov. 11... Mr. Griffin advises all boys that Charles Atlas courses are very successful. He should know, he was a devoted student for several years.

Nov. 12... McKnight and Farr seem to be very serious about going into the ministry, maybe even into a monastery. They are getting experience at the Old Church this year.

Nov. 13... Frank Vinson and Tracy Moulton have minor feud. Frank announces: "Moulton, I'd challenge you to a battle of wits except that I never attack an unarmed man."

Nov. 14... Gilbert learns it isn't safe to engage in water battles, especially when Andy happens to be present.

Nov. 15... Dicks escorts new friend, Dooley, to chapel. R.A.C. members are honored and surprised to have this distinguished guest. Unfortunately Dooley never expresses his impression of the program.
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Nov. 16 . . . Davis sleeps through classes during day, works on gym decorations until wee hours each morning as date for the formal approaches.

Nov. 18 . . . Sophs show appreciation for Mrs. Grigg by singing praises to her. Watson is heard, "They should give her a permanent position here because she helps our morale more than anyone else."

Nov. 19 . . . Inorganic Chemistry class discovers an original formula—something like . . . the word "shhhhh" results in a forfeited quiz. Remember our honor system still works, Mr. Yarbrough.

Nov. 20 . . . Biggest occasion of the quarter—Sophomores prove supremacy over confident frosh on football field 14-6. The fall formal is very successful and everyone has a wonderful time.

Nov. 21 . . . Calm after the storm—Formal weekend closes and men return to the same dull routine with only dreams to keep their spirits from going to all time low.

Nov. 22 . . . Anderson and Partin prove ability as detectives when they stop Slade and his notorious cattle rustlers before they succeed in moving the stolen herd into Seney.

Nov. 23 . . . Nix seen roaming around the halls from 7:00 to 11:00 looking for someone to “take a break.”

Nov. 24-28 . . . Highways are jammed early as students leave for Thanksgiving holidays. Traffic is very rare however as they are reluctantly forced to return for classes.

Nov. 29 . . . Everyone still recuperating—hands too shaky to write, mind too dull to think.

Nov. 30 . . . Florida boys become anxious for the snow Mr. Brown promised them when he signed them up.

Dec. 1 . . . Pierce residents come through and Dean Eady is well pleased with the cleanliness of the dormitory when he makes his annual visit.

Dec. 2 . . . Few members confidently predict a victory over Phi Gamma in the debates that are to come next quarter.

Dec. 3 . . . Evans looking forward to Christmas holidays, already making plans for the trip home.

Dec. 4 . . . Florida boys continue slanderous statements about Georgia but we are confident they will always be back at Oxford for the next quarter of school. Guess it really isn’t so bad at that!

Dec. 5 . . . Addison helps to bring spirit of Christmas to campus by singing Christmas carols to everyone in D section.

Dec. 6 . . . Final biology practical. Suicides attempted all over campus. Dazed, Crofton staggers from room muttering that he should never have listened to Mr. Haynes when he told them to attend the movie.

Dec. 7 . . . Flu epidemic begins to take toll on student body at a critical time. Patients produce same effect on Mrs. Haynes and Dr. Walker.

Dec. 8 . . . Dull thud is heard in Mr. Barton’s Bible class. Vinson with glassy eyes, rubs head and beautifully alibis, “I must have fallen asleep.” Impressed with Vinson’s quick thinking, Mr. Barton merely goes on with lecture.

Dec. 9 . . . Driver and Barkett present Rackley with birthday cake who gratefully accepts but finds ingredients to be very original, in cakes, that is.

Dec. 10 . . . Last day of class. Mr. Pierre bids German 103 students fond good-bye with tearful eyes. Allgood, unimpressed, consoles him by saying, “We’ll all be back in the same class next quarter so don’t feel bad.”

Dec. 11 . . . Everyone is very happy and impressed with the wonderful Christmas party given by the school officials. Truman Crowder says, “We’ve never enjoyed anything here as much as this.”

Dec. 12 . . . Everyone attends church hoping to make a good impression before finals begin.

Dec. 13 . . . C Company leads in fight for sports trophy as the quarter ends with A close behind.

Dec. 14 . . . Final exams are almost finished and so are all the students.

Dec. 15 . . . That final test is completed and there is great sadness because now we must leave Oxford for two whole weeks.

Dec. 16-Jan. 2 . . . Christmas holidays finally arrive . . . Students leave for home and a greatly needed rest, but there is no rest for the weary.
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