A Year at Oxford

as presented by

THE 1957 MEMORY
IN THE HEART OF
DEAR OLD DIXIE
To the students of Emory-at-Oxford:

Oxford is tradition—the heritage of the past living in the present. It is progress—looking always toward the future. Oxford is a mixture of many things. To include all of these things in an annual was a difficult task. Yet the staff of the 1957 MEMORY attempted to do this correctly and impartially.

We felt a theme unnecessary to present a record and a view of this year at Oxford! It was not needed to help us remember the faculty which increased our knowledge, not only of books, but of others and ourselves. We can remember our fellow students without any aid, for they were the strength of Oxford. These friendships meant more than all else combined!

Nothing is needed to help us remember the school where we worked and played, felt a little sadness, and experienced a great deal of joy. For Oxford speaks for itself. All that we can do is to listen and record. May the 1957 MEMORY have succeeded in doing just that!

Sincerely,

Robert Morgan
Robert Morgan, Editor
On the Oxford campus there is one who has achieved for himself in the eyes of the students the name “friend,” as well as teacher. He is always working for the betterment of the student—socially, morally, spiritually, and scholastically. His fairness to all, his keen understanding of student problems, and his constant efforts to improve Emory-at-Oxford, have won for him a memorable place in our hearts.

Because in doing these things he has placed the student first and himself last, we do proudly and lovingly dedicate this MEMORY of 1957 to...

Mr. C. Lee Harwell
Friends of the Students . . . guiders of knowledge . . . corny jokers . . . dull lecturers . . . helpful counsellors . . . activity sponsors . . . tradition and progress

ADMIN
The Students of 1957:

As we look back over the academic year 1956-1957, we can all point with pride to some advances. First on the list was the new dormitory. Isn't it a beauty? Also there was the new Church School Building erected by the local Methodist Church with the cooperation of the College. Physical improvements on the grounds and buildings were unusual; there were new roofs, new paint jobs, new dining room tables and chairs. The Mitchell gift of $50,000 made these physical improvements possible. Also there was the local campaign to raise $50,000 as a Good Neighbor Fund for Emory-at-Oxford. At this writing the local committee of Newton County friends of the College has approached the half way mark in this endeavor.

Consider these advances in connection with the campaign organized by the North and South Georgia Conferences to raise $2,000,000 for six Methodist colleges in Georgia and you may see that these advances can be accepted as an earnest of things to come. Emory-at-Oxford has every reason to be encouraged by the progressive steps being taken to promote the educational service centered here.

I call on our students and our faculty to accept with gratitude and with appreciation every opportunity they have to merit the confidence of the friends and benefactors of Emory-at-Oxford; and I call on our alumni to be alert to every opportunity to say a friendly word about Emory-at-Oxford to potential benefactors and to prospective students.

Let us all run with patience the race that is before us; and let us make sure we are running toward the proper goals.

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Associate Professor of Air Science
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hellish labs . . . "bull sessions" . . .
trips to "Hotlanta" . . . signing out . . .
sleeping through class
You The Upperclassmen

ROBERT HENRY ACKERMAN
Thomasville, Georgia
Glee Club

WILLIAM T. ADAMS
Dublin, Georgia
SAC; Memory, Business Manager; IAC

BARRY H. ANDERSON
Williston, Florida

THOMAS ELBERT ANSLEY
Blakely, Georgia
Glee Club, Phi Gamma, Circle K

MARY ANN BENNETT
Washington, Georgia
Women's Chorale, Dooley's Dolls

EDRED CHILDS BENTON
West Point, Georgia
Phi Gamma
LOUIS W. BENTON  
Monticello, Georgia  
Phi Gamma

SARA ALICE BORING  
Canton, Georgia  
SAC; Memory; Women's Chorale; Dooley’s Dolls; FEW

WILLIS BRADFORD  
Cartersville, Georgia  
Lettermen’s Club

JULIAN E. BROWN  
Monroe, Georgia  
IRC; Glee Club; FEW; Circle K

DELWOOD C. COLLINS  
Cairo, Georgia  
Phi Gamma

WILLIAM CHARLES CONNOR  
Gainesville, Georgia  
Phi Delta Omega; Glee Club

Completed Your Life At Oxford
Encouraged The Freshmen

CARL LEO DAFFIN
Chattahoochee, Florida
Phi Gamma

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Griffin, Georgia
FEW; Women’s Chorale; SAC; Memory

PRESTON DAVIS
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Memory; Glee Club; Circle K; Florida Club

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Swainsboro, Georgia
Memory; Phi Gamma; Circle K

JAMES R. FOWLER
Douglasville, Georgia
S.J.C., Treas.; SAC; Phi Delta Omega
Circle K; Lettermen’s Club

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Pelham, Georgia
RAC; Glee Club; SALA
DONALD V. GILL
Toccoa, Georgia
Phi Gamma; Lettermen's Club

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Florida Club

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Glee Club; FEW; SALA; IRC

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Bainbridge, Georgia
FEW; Memory; SALA

PHIL J. GRESHAM
Waynesboro, Georgia
IRC

MICHAEL E. HARKEY
Jacksonville, Florida
Phi Delta Omega; SAC

To Respect The Oxford Tradition

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FEW; Memory; SALA
Saw Progress Come

DOROTHY ANN HUTCHINS
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Grantville, Georgia
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Dooley's Dolls

JOHNNY LOU LUMPKIN
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S.J.C. Secretary; SAC; Phi Gamma; Circle K; Phi Delta Omega

GUY M. MANN
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SALA

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In the School and in Your Lives
Studied Diligently

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Lettermen's Club; Circle K; Phi Gamma

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SAC; IRC; Memory, Business Manager; Glee Club; FEW

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FEW; Memory; SALA

JAMES WILLIAM OWEN
Woodbury, Georgia
FEW

DEE ANN PACE
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Memory; Women's Chorale; FEW; IRC; Dooley's Dolls

WILLIAM DOUGLAS PATTERSON
Gainesville, Georgia
S.J.C., Alternate; SAC; Phi Gamma; Glee Club; IAC; Circle K

Continued To Have Fun
Were the Leaders of Activities

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Gainesville, Georgia
Phi Gamma

R. ROSER RAINES, JR.
Thomaston, Georgia
Phi Gamma

JOHN H. REEVES
Avondale Estates, Georgia

RALPH R. ROTH, JR.
Jacksonville, Florida
Phi Gamma; Glee Club

JOE EDD ROWLAND
Cartersville, Georgia
FEW

GEORGE D. SCHUESSLER
Columbus, Georgia
FEW
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JOYCE L. SMITH
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CARL STANDARD
Covington, Georgia
WALTER W. STROM
Albany, Georgia
Phi Gamma

THOMAS E. THOBURN
Daytona Beach, Florida
Phi Gamma

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LAWRENCE PUGH VARNER
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And To Improve Yourselves

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Glenn Chapman  
Kenneth L. Dillingham  
James Doe

Thomas A. Cleary  
Olin M. Ivey  
Hong Koo Lee

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Woodbine, Georgia

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ELAINE CLARK
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Millen, Georgia
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Claxton, Georgia
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Hampton, Georgia
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Atlanta, Georgia
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Atlanta, Georgia
LAVERNE L. HINSON, JR.
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Atlanta, Georgia

Asked Many Questions

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Jesup, Georgia
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Brooks, Georgia
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CHARLES J. LEWIS
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Midville, Georgia

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Zephyrhills, Florida

JOHN MARSHALL MILLER
Hapeville, Georgia

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MIRIAM ANN MINTER
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JAMES RICHARD MOULTON
Cuthbert, Georgia

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Its Past and its Present

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Robert G. Flanders
A. George Grove
Robert Hayes
Jacquelyn Harris
Jerome Holland
William B. Hudspeth
William M. McWilliams
Otis M. Peal
Carl J. Reinhard

J. B. Thompson
Thomas A. Tingle
Harmen H. Adams
James L. Ham
Alton W. Hutto
Loy W. Warwick
At Oxford the student body lives under an Honor Code forbidding lying, stealing, and cheating. The group which sees that this code is administered is the Student Judiciary Council elected each Spring by the student body.

It is the duty of this council to deal with all matters involving the honor of the student and to determine his guilt or innocence.

In addition to the four regular members of the council, Doug Patterson and David Williams serve as alternates.
Calm Counsel and Leadership

Student life at Oxford is governed by the students themselves. The Student Activities Council is the organization which directs all student activities. Each organization on campus has representatives to this council, giving equal representation to all. It is through the efforts of this group that Emory-at-Oxford is able to have a successful life of extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Elizer and Mr. Landt have served as advisers to this group.

President ................. LINWOOD THOMPSON

President Pro Tem ......... HARLAN NEVIN

Secretary ................. CHARLES MANN

First row, left to right: Wilkes, Morgan, Baring, Smith, Davies, Scoggins, Miller. Second row: Taylor, Williams, Nevin, D. Williams, Patterson, Watson, Fowler, Mann, Goelsby, Campbell.
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Left to right—Jim Bell, Martha O'Bryant, David Williams, Dan Smith, Jay Gandy, and Jim Sneed, President.

RAC and RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

God Our Right and

It is through the Religious Activities Council that our religious life on the Oxford campus is handled. This group made up from representatives of all religious clubs, has as its purpose to direct the activities of these clubs so that they may function for the betterment of the student. In addition to this the council plans and supervises Religious Activities Week in the Fall. Jim Sneed is the president of the council for this year.

PRE-MINISTERIAL CLUB

Left to right—Prickette, Meadows, Foy, Henry, Gandy, Wetherington, Donehoo. Not in picture—Dan Smith, President and Dr. Ozment, Adviser.
Each student on the Oxford campus has ample opportunity to belong to some religious organization. The Baptist Student Union, the inter-denominational Student Fellowship, and the Pre-Ministerial Club offer each student a chance to take part in some form of religious activity. Many moments of spiritual enrichment and good fellowship can be found in these organizations.
The Record of the Best

Layouts, money, complaints, copy, and deadlines all are involved in the work of an annual staff. The staff this year has been faced with these same problems. However, after many long hours of work the annual has been completed. To all who have worked so faithfully to make this possible—to Mr. Gregory, our faculty adviser for his assistance, to the staff for their loyalty, and to the student body for their interest and cooperation—we extend a well deserved, “Thanks!”

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ANNUAL WORK CAN BE FUN when working with these co-eds, say Morgan, Adams, and Nevin. Co-eds are Davies, Scoggins, and Pace.
STAFF MEETINGS CAN BE RELAXING if you have a piano and some people to sing. Janis Neely, Cooley Fiedler, Jim Bell, Hank Osburn, and Dee Ann Race find this to be true.

“Here’s a good idea for layouts.” At least this group seems to think so. Rufus Hixon, Nathan Miller, Richard Moulton, Jean Daughtry, Earle Denson, and Jim Bell discuss layout problems.

and Happiest Moments

HARLAN SEEMS MORE INTERESTED in his personal appearance than in annual work. But everyone likes to keep his tie nice. We hope that is what he is doing!

MR. GREGORY SUPERVISES Editor Morgan and three staff members. Co-eds Sara Alice Boring, Marilyn Davies, and Dee Ann Pace make the supervision easier.
“Without a song the day would never end” is found to be a true quotation. For music appeals to everyone! It can bring a feeling of joy, of peace, or of gaiety to every heart.

Under the direction of Mr. Mann the Oxford Glee Club and Women’s Chorale have afforded us this music. They have made our moments brighter by their songs. In addition they have entertained many on their Winter and Spring tours.

The student body is proud of this group and their fine record. Mrs. M. E. Goode is the faithful accompanist for the group.

MR. MANN EXPLAINS to Mrs. Goode and some Glee Club members how a number is to be done. Students are Caralyn Babb, Chuck Connor, Jack Proctor, and Ralph Roth.

GLEE CLUB AND WOMEN’S CHORALE

I Can Give Thee But
THESE ATTRACTIVE CO-EDS formed the Women’s Chorale for this year. This group sang with the Men’s Glee Club on many occasions this year.

STRONG MUSCLES makes for better singing. Several of the Glee Club members did workouts in the gym to improve their voices as well as their physical appearance. Here Doug Patterson, President of the Glee Club, and Mr. Mann, the director, lift weights. Coach Burnett supervises.

A Song

THE GLEE CLUB AND OXFORD CHORALE make beautiful music when singing together. Here they are shown preparing for a chapel program to be given to the student body.
These are the members of Phi Gamma for this year. They meet each Tuesday morning at Phi Gamma Hall, one of the most historic buildings on campus.

**PHI GAMMA**

**Laughing Fellowship**

As one of the two societies on the Oxford campus, Phi Gamma has served well in its social and service functions. Interesting programs and enjoyable dances, well planned by excellent leaders, have left wonderful memories of Phi Gamma’s presence for all of us. One of the big events of the year was the society’s beautiful Sweetheart Dance given on Valentine’s Day. They also entertained at informal “sock hops” in the gym following the Saturday night basketball games. Mr. Landt has been the faculty sponsor for this organization and deserves much credit for the fine achievements it has made.

“THE PUNCH IS VERY GOOD,” say these students. They are enjoying themselves at Phi Gamma’s informal Halloween dance. A horror movie was an added attraction on this night of witches and ghosts.
FALL QUARTER OFFICERS
President .................. DOUG PATTERSON
Vice-President .............. CHARLES MANN
Secretary-Treasurer ......... ANN MINTER

WINTER QUARTER OFFICERS
President .................. ARTHUR WILKES
Vice-President .............. ANN MINTER
Secretary-Treasurer ......... DELORES SITLER

THIS GROUP SERVED as officers for Phi Gamma during the Fall and Winter Quarters. Left to right are: Arthur Wilkes, Ann Minter, Charles Mann, Delores Sitler, and Doug Patterson.

Glows Warm . . .

THESE STUDENTS seem to be having a "ghost of a time" at the Halloween dance given in Phi Gamma.

MR. LANDT, FACULTY ADVISER, wants to see if he can come as a skeleton to the Halloween dance. Sorry, but he's just not that skinny!
FALL QUARTER OFFICERS
President ................................... MIKE MILLER
Vice-President ............................. JULIAN BROWN
Secretary-Treasurer ...................... SARA ALICE BORING

WINTER QUARTER OFFICERS
President ................................... JIM BELL
Vice-President ............................. JERRY ZELIFF
Secretary-Treasurer ...................... JEAN DAUGTHRY

DELORES SITLER ENTERTAINS few members with several songs. This was one of the many fine programs given each Tuesday at Few meetings.

PHI EPSILON UPSILON

Few Windows from Which

One of the outstanding organizations on the campus is Phi Epsilon Upsilon, better known as Few. This social and service organization gives the student an outlet from the realm of studies. The Tuesday meetings always feature entertaining programs from students, faculty members, and visitors. The highlights of the activity schedule of Few are the quarterly dances for the student body, among these the annual Robert E. Lee Ball. Dr. Allen is sponsor.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE MEMBERS of Phi Epsilon Upsilon meeting in Few Hall each Tuesday morning.
THE COMBO PLAYS at Few's Fall Quarter Dance, "Autumn Leaves." Under the direction of Hank Osburn this student group has furnished the student body with good music for dancing. Members are Sue Hinton, Hank Osburn, Phil Wetherington, and Louie Griffin.

THE COMBO REHEARSES for the annual Robert E. Lee Ball given by Few in honor of the great Confederate general. Larry Williams is shown singing one of the songs which he sang at the dance. He provided additional pleasure to the music of the combo.

Shine Friendships So Great

BELOW IS ANOTHER GROUP OF FEW MEMBERS at their Tuesday meeting. This year Few was lucky to have many outstanding Freshmen join the organization.
CIRCLE K

Life Consists of Mutual Service

One of the highest honors a student can achieve on the Oxford campus is to be a member of Circle K. This service organization, sponsored by the Covington Kiwanis Club, has as its purpose the betterment of student life at E.A.O. One of the outstanding achievements of this year's club was joining Circle K International, uniting it with other Circle K clubs throughout the nation. Mr. Dickey was the loyal faculty adviser.

THESE STUDENTS compose the Board of Directors for the club.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE MEMBERS of this year's Circle K organization.
LETTERMEN’S CLUB

Sportsmanship in Word and Deed

Those whose acclaimed ability and earnest efforts in the field of athletic accomplishment have combined with a spirited organization as the result. Initiations have proved to be interesting to all who observed and "participated." Each mile run and each goal made, plus all the other outstanding feats of skill and sportsmanship, have been well rewarded for those who have been honored with membership this year.

VICE-President Albert Chappie congratulates Joyce Smith on being chosen COACH Meyer and Coach Burnett are the faculty advisers for the Letterman’s Club.

THESE ARE THE MEMBERS of the Lettermen’s Club for this year. They earned letters in a major sport to become eligible for membership in this organization.
HERE ARE SIX of the attractive coeds who are members of Dooley's Dolls. They are Jean Daughtry, Ruth Ann Payne, Jackie King, Cooley Fiedler, Judy Jarrell, and Mike Terre1.

This organization of Oxford coeds has provided a spirit of prevailing friendship for the girls. Working together, the members of the "Doll's House" have provided many happy times for the student body. Their dances and caroling parties will long be remembered. During the Winter Quarter the group presented an excellent chapel program to the students. Mrs. Shannon has served faithfully as the hard-working adviser for this organization. Her understanding of all problems made the going much easier.

DOOLEYS DOLLS

Hearts Beneath a Gracious Manner

"MEN, LOOK at those females!" All men on the Oxford campus give this cry when surrounded by these lassies. It sure does make life a lot easier.

MORE GIRLS? Yep, that's right. Dooley's Dolls were in abundance on the campus this year. But there was not one complaint from any boy.
Beauty Understood Is Best

Sunday nights have provided many enlightening moments for the students through the Student Artists Lecture Association. Dr. Guillebeau's leadership and Mrs. Guillebeau's cups of tea have always made us want to return to these Sunday night meetings. Fine, well-prepared programs gave outlets for the talent and knowledge among us.

PHI DELTA OMEGA

This My Duty; To Aid Mankind

This pre-medical and pre-dental fraternity has provided inspiration for those whose aspirations are in these directions. The whole student body has profited from the excellent chapel speakers presented by Phi Delta Omega. Members were also privileged to watch operations at the Newton County Hospital. The sponsor for the group this year was Miss Joanne Scoggins.

THE MEMBERS of Phi Delta Omega and their sponsor pose on the steps of the Science Building where they have spent many hours preparing themselves for their life's work.
To Know of People and Their Places

Knowledge of the other peoples and nations of our ever shrinking world has been opened before us. Programs to broaden our views of the world today have characterized the Wednesday night supper meetings of this organization. All who have given of their time to make this organization a successful part of Emory-at-Oxford are to be commended. Many of the laurels should be handed to Mr. Mann, the faculty adviser for the club.

FLORIDA CLUB

From Beaches To Books

The presence of “Emory gentlemen” and beautiful coeds from the sunshine state of Florida was felt on campus this year through the efforts of the Florida Club. The Browns’ friendship and hospitality to all Florida students was greatly appreciated by all members of the club.
All The Gloss of Art

Mr. Hanson's capable leadership has made the Photography Club one to attract the interest of the camera fans on campus. Informal meetings of an informative nature have been a worthwhile agenda for the year. This group has supplied many good pictures of student activities to the annual staff and the publicity department.

MEMBERS OF THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB are—Wong, Ackerman, Mr. Hanson, adviser, Wilkes, Fuller, Fritchey, Lobley, and Raines.

I Shall Return
The Fall Formal this year presented by the Sophomore Class had as its theme, "Grecian Holiday." Beautiful decorations picturing ancient Greece added much to the atmosphere. This night will be one long remembered by those who attended. Clayton Callaway and "The Varsitones" furnished music for the occasion. Mike Miller was Supervising Chairman for the dance and Joanne Scoggins served as Decorations Chairman.
One of the big attractions of the formal was the resurrection of Dooley, “the spirit of Emory.” His appearance in a casket carried by the S.J.C. members added much excitement. When he arose from his casket to mingle among the dancers curiosity was aroused as to who Dooley was. But no one has been successful in discovering the identity of Dooley.
Each year the student body elects from the members of the Sophomore class the Number One Citizen of Emory-at-Oxford and the Hall of Fame. This year the honor of being chosen Number One Citizen goes to one who has proved his abilities as a leader. His friendship and warm smile have won him a definite place of memory in the lives of all students. It is with great pride that the MEMORY staff announces as the Number One Citizen, the President of our student body...

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Miss Deborah Kerr

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Deborah Kerr
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This year for the first time on the Oxford campus there was organized an Angel Flight of the Air Force R.O.T.C. This group was open to any girl interested in learning more about Air Science tactics in marching, commands, and drills. Many girls took part in this program, making the first year of Angel Flight a successful one.

Sara Alice Boring was chosen Commander of the group, with Dee Ann Pace serving as Adjutant. Captain Brown and Captain Head from the R.O.T.C. unit assisted in drilling these girls. The group acquired new uniforms—Navy Blue skirts, white blouses, white satin capes, and blue hats.

Also deserving much credit for the success of this Angel Flight is Mr. Harwell, who was faculty advisor.

"The Flying Angels"
COLOR GUARD

These are the men who carry the colors of the Air Force and our nation for Emory-at-Oxford's R.O.T.C. unit. They are George Schuessler, Hank Osburn, Commander, Charles Worrell, and Arthur Wilkes.

DRUM and BUGLE CORPS

The Drum and Bugle Corps has added a "crack unit" to the Air Science Program. Under the direction of John E. Moody this group has developed into a fine musical and drill group. Philip Wetherington has been Drum Major.

Left to right—Wetherington, Tate, Harvard, Grove, Denson, Crooms, Sloan, Parker, Edwards, Moody, Fritchey, Meaton, Miller.
FLIGHT "1"

CECIL CURRY
Flight Leader

FLIGHT "2"

DAVID WILLIAMS
Flight Leader
Left to right—Davis, Varner, Brooks, Campbell, Bell, Mann, Guidon Bearer, Thoburn, Blackmon, Hoyas, Benton, Miller, Asst. Flight Leader, Brown Owen, Clayton, Gabriel, Lawson, Roth.
AL WATSON
Flight Leader

Left to right—Jenkins, Benton, Newman, Coolson, Miller, Coody, Taylor, Donovan, Hunt, Hinson, Rainhard, Moore, Assistant Flight Leader, Causey.

JIMMY RAY JOHNSON
Flight Leader

Left to right—Deas, Burnett, Minchin, Cooper, Lobley, Guidon Browser, Daffin, Pecor, Oden, Segars, Feild, Evans, Leavell, Gresham, Gill, Head, West, Asst. Flight Leader.
“A” Company basketball team—left to right—Davis, Dekle, Dillingham, Hutto, Fowler, Coach Meyer, Newman, Thompson, Rowell, Tate, Miller, Cooper, Burnett, Coleman, Company Leader.

JOHN DEKLE
Guard

ALTON HUTTO
Forward

JIM FOWLER
PRESTON DAVIS
Center

KEN DILLINGHAM
Captain—Forward

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Captain—Forward

JOHN DEKLE
Guard

Alton Hutto
Forward

Jim Fowler
Guard
"B" Company Basketball, Left to right—Moore, McWilliams, West, Vinson, Sloan, Hutchinson, Rucker, Proctor, Thompson, Donovan, Wong, Grieve, Williams, Mone, Adams.

Lin Thompson
Captain—Forward

John Moody
Guard

Keith Moore
Forward

Jack Proctor
Center

Buddy McWilliams
Guard
"C" COMPANY

"C" Company Basketball. Left to right—Johnson, Bridges, Harriss, Chapple, Hayes, Coach Burnette, Daffin, Vaughan, Denson, Oden.

JIMMY RAY JOHNSON
Captain—Forward

BUSTER BENTON
Guard

ROBERT HAYES
Forward

ALBERT CHAPPLE
Center

RICHMOND HARRISS
Guard
With the greater amount of coeds on the Oxford campus the Women's Intramural Athletic Program increased. There were many sports in which the girls could participate. Basketball was of particular interest, with "A" Company winning the women's basketball. Here Joyce Smith and Sara Alice Boring are shown as they prepare for a game of horseshoes.

"B" Company warms up before a big game. Captains Coody and McWilliams lead exercises.

Practice makes perfect, so they say. Coach Burnette makes sure that "C" Company gets plenty of practice for its basketball contests. It must have worked, for "C" Company won the men's basketball crown.
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SEPTEMBER, 1956—
Sophomore leaders return for pre-planning conference. After movie at Scott Drive-In in Atlanta, Jim Ryals has to admit that Florida boys are not infallible.

“So nice to see you again, Emily.”

Pierce seems to be the land of “Beds, beds everywhere, and not a place to sleep.”


Classes are held for thirty-minute periods on the first day. Students find themselves already two weeks behind.

Jim Sneed secures box at local post office.

Rat Day—pies, tracer pills, shoe pile, work, tug of war.

Rat dance proves to be a big success. The new coeds are found to be fine dancers.

Allen Memorial Church gives welcome party. Dean Eady rides his “little red caboose.”

Ken Dillingham begins year with terrific squelches. Pity all who receive them.

Freshmen are introduced to the “Turkey tradition.” New Dormitory completed for residence.

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OCTOBER, 1956—

Nathan shows his agile form when putting his foot behind his head.

Johnny Lumpkin and Mr. Anderson discuss the change of woman.

Mary Ann Bennett has a birthday.

Sue Hinton is seen wearing raincoat while washing her hair. She did not want to get wet.

Bill Wilkins sleeps through Biology Lab Practical.

Mid-term exams. Disaster!!!

Freshmen join their choice of societies. Much good leadership is found among this class.

Cooley’s portable television causes all the coeds to stop studying.

Mr. Hanson escapes for weekend. Tidal waves and monsoons hit Pierce while he is away.

Dan Brooks and Jim Bell are approached by supposed drunk. He turns out to be a former Business Manager of the MEMORY. Fooled the poor boys for he was sober.

John Fraleigh receives priceless comment from Cooley.

The combo plays for the Few dance. Hank, Sue, Louie, and Mardis have done a successful job.

Buzzards fly in C section on Halloween.

Commodes and bathtubs appear on campus grounds.

Mr. Strozier is visited by a cow in his classroom.
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Democratic rally is held. Dr. Snodgrass speaks for Adlai Stevenson (the man who should have won), the coeds cheer, and everyone has a bang-up good time.

November, 1956—
First sign from Dooley appears on campus. Monday, the 5th.
Humanities 101 visits Mr. Gregory’s home.
Lin Thompson makes song “Frosty the Snowman” popular on campus.
Casket of Dooley is discovered by students for the first time, Monday, the 12th.
Jim Bell continues weekend jaunts to Virginia.
Mary Lynn Smith to S.J.C. member—”But I want to go with you, Charlie!”
Students work madly decorating for the Fall Formal.
Casket taken out of Seney. But Dooley shall return.
Thursday, the 15th.
Sara Alice desires to discover THE HEART OF THE MATTER.
Saturday—November 17th, 1956 Fall Formal. Dance termed to be a big success. “Grecian Holiday” proves to be a delightful and original theme. Decorations are handsomely done. Don Gill’s drawing of Helen of Troy is a highlight. Dooley is resurrected in an impressive ceremony. Carried by S. J. C. members, he arises from his coffin at intermission. Curiosity is high as to his identity.
The lost weekend is over. Students happily go home for Thanksgiving recess!
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DECEMBER, 1956—
Conrad Lobley elected by members of Biology 101 as new President of Faculty Fan Club.
Emily Hartshorne causes flood in C section when she sits on lavatory and it breaks.
Tate holds up phone in Pierce for one hour each night while talking to his girl. What a lover!
Chapel programs become almost unbearable.
Mr. Mann gives profound Freudian statement—“That will give you something to chew on!”
John Field runs down the cops rather than let them chase him.
Mary Ann Bennett has another birthday.
Harlan winks at Mrs. Landt. Trying for a good Biology grade, it is supposed.
“The Beacon,” dynamic newspaper of Student Fellowship. No good, due to the fact that Pogo was omitted.
Final Biology 101 practical gives students nervous breakdown.
Students suffer through final exams, then home for a glorious Christmas holiday!

JANUARY, 1957—
Happy New Year! Students return to Oxford after holidays. Many bloodshot eyes which didn’t come from too much studying.
Mary Ann Bennett has another birthday!
Linda Stallings performs dance in D section. She forgot that the blinds were not drawn.
Beta Sigma Gamma is formed.

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Hot weather, plenty of heat. Cold weather, no heat.
Well, that is Oxford for you.
Someone on third floor Pierce becomes infested with toilet paper craze.
Organizational pictures are made for MEMORY. Oh, what a week!
Rain on Tuesday! R.O.T.C. boys declare a miracle has come to pass.
Ken does the radiator boogie.
Jean Daughtry and Jack Proctor are given showers as a "going steady" present.
New Dorm has coko time which results in room restriction.
Confederate Flag replaces R.O.T.C. flag. Who is the guilty party?
Few has its Second Annual Robert E. Lee Ball, which turns out to be a big success. Larry Williams' songs add much to the program.
"A" company girls team begins terrific basketball season.
"Drowning 101" proves to be a dangerous and tiring course.
Humanities 112 students become great literary critics.
The worry bird lays an egg.
Anne Awtry swoons because Larry Williams sings so-o-o-o-o-o good!
Dean Eady bids farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

One fine man speaks on behalf of another.

BETA SIGMA GAMMA

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FEBRUARY, 1957—

Mike, Al, Doug, and Charlie have a rocking good time in Atlanta.

The rare delicacy is served in dining hall. Not caviar, but collard soup.

Al, Joe, and Bo are elected as mascots for Dooley’s Dolls.

The Valentine banquet without a king and a queen of hearts is still loads of fun. Dr. Snodgrass expresses wish to sing “Green Door” but is not heard.

Janis Neely and “Bully” Foy give dancing exhibition.

John and Dan have a “head to head” talk.

Ed McFather stays on room restriction. He is really a good boy, but George just won’t understand.

Razor blades, rakes, window cleaner, straw, paint, putty, leaves, and plenty of sore muscles result in a few work days.

The Angels under Commander Boring keep flying.

The Glee Club goes on Winter Tour. Mrs. Mann gives warning to pre-med students who are along.

Joyce Smith, Sara Alice Boring, and Joanne Scoggins are chosen as Sweethearts of Lettermen’s Club, Circle K, and Phi Delta Omega.

Mary Ann Bennett—the oldest girl on campus—has another birthday.

Tommy in a rage loses his pants.

Charles Mann discovers a ping-pong paddle has many
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Mellie keeps two on a string. Rooshia becomes the campus pet. Mike Terral plays the "corner game." The first parlor in C section is scene of back-rubbing ring after supper each night.

IVY LEAGUE!

John Field claims ownership to a hard object which is very fragile. Value is estimated at $30.00. Mr. Harwell entertains Social Studies 105 class at open house. Congratulations are due to those seven sophomores who make A.E.U. Also to those who make dental school. Preston, Bill, and Bobby take long walk at Savannah Beach. George Meadows points around at Pirate's Inn. Final exams are found to be worse than ever. The long-short quarter ends. Spring holidays begin.

MARCH-JUNE, 1957—

This cannot be recorded in this annual. But in your memories you have your own private recollections of what has happened in this last quarter of the year. So until sometime in the near future we shall close. Good luck and best wishes to you all.

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