CANDLER HALL

The cornerstone for Candler Hall, the present library, was laid April 26, 1897, and the building was completed in 1898 during the presidency of Warren A. Candler.

The total cost of construction was $25,000, and $5,000 of this amount was donated by Captain J. P. Williams of Savannah with the proviso that the building cost not less than $20,000.

The building committee consisted of Clement A. Evans, Chairman; Warren A. Candler; James M. Pace; William P. Pattillo; and George Winship.

Although he protested the honor, Candler Hall was named for President Warren A. Candler.

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DICKEY HALL
Alma Mater...

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

We will ever sing thy praises,
Sons and daughters true,
Hail thee now, our Alma Mater,
Hail the Gold and Blue.

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

We will ever sing thy praises,
Sons and daughters true,
Hail thee now, our Alma Mater,
Hail the Gold and Blue.
To the students of Emory-at-Oxford:

Oxford is a tradition — the heritage of the past living in the present. Looking always toward the future, Oxford makes progress. It is a great mixture of many things. To include all of the important things in an annual is a difficult task. The staff of the 1959 Memory has attempted to do this correctly and impartially.

We felt that a set theme was unnecessary to present a record and a view of this year at Oxford. The buildings, we felt, will always be a part of the tradition. A look from the past through the present, into the future of each building would give the background of Emory-at-Oxford. Of course those are not as important as the faculty who increased our knowledge, not only of books, but of others and ourselves. Those to whom we could go with our problems and from whom we received guidance for our lives. These, whose whole lives are dedicated to serving Emory, but above all their students. We can remember our fellow students without any aid, for they are the strength of Oxford. These friendships mean more than all else in the tradition of the school.

Without the co-operation of each student on campus, the 1959 Memory would never have been. Let this be a "thank you" from us to each of you for helping us to make this possible, and we hope it is the best Memory yet. To our staffs we are especially indebted. They spent many long hours getting this book to press on time.

Really nothing is needed to help us remember the school where we worked and played, shed a few tears and felt a little sadness, but above all experienced a great deal of joy and happiness. Oxford speaks for itself. All we can do is look back at its tradition while listening and recording its present in hopes that its future is as great as its past.

Sincerely,

Eugenia Mills
Eugenia Mills, Editor

Larry Williams, Business Manager
Oxford is a tradition; the essence of a tradition is the people who build it.

One who stands out in our minds as having had an integral part in the building of the tradition that is Oxford is Mr. E. Walton Strozier. A friend to students through the years, a willing advisor to all who seek help, a cheerful listener in times of trouble, an understanding teacher who has served his school faithfully for thirty nine years, a Christian gentleman with a genuine interest in the welfare of each student . . . This is the man to whom we lovingly dedicate our memories of this year at Emory-at-Oxford.
I am a rat, the lowest form of existence in the universe...

Joyful, joyful, we adore thee...

A Year in

... with the greatest of ease...

The Tortoise and the Hare—and the wheelbarrow.
Gentlemen...

pictures...

Full of sound and fury, signifying...??

Walking in a Winter Wonderland...
LIFE AT OXFORD

We Live ...

We Work ...

We Worship ...

We Play ...
The corner stone for Seney Hall, the present administration building, was laid on June 8, 1881, by Bishop George F. Pierce, the last surviving member of the original board of trustees of Emory College.

George I. Seney of Brooklyn, N. Y., donated $50,000 for the construction of this building after reading an address by President Atticus G. Haygood and becoming interested in Emory. This donation was the first of Mr. Seney's great benefactions to Emory College.

Originally the college library occupied the third floor of Seney Hall, and the fourth floor, or gallery, was used as a reading room.

Seney Hall is located on the approximate site of the old "Main Building" and the flagstones in the vestibule are stones that formed the portico of the older structure.
To the Students of 1958-59:

The 1959 YEARBOOK goes to press with the congratulations of the Oxford campus and with high esteem for those students and faculty advisers who, through long hours of hard work, have given us this record of our experiences together.

The year has given us much to make us grateful. There was again an increase in enrollments. There was in December the decision of the Executive Committee to authorize the construction of two new dormitories similar to Dickey Dormitory which was built in 1957. Also there was the announcement that the Classroom-Science Building would be begun during the academic year. This represents a building program calling for the expenditure of approximately $500,000. There was the addition of some very capable new faculty members. Then finally there was demonstrated repeatedly among the students an appreciation of the emphasis which the college always places on high academic standards and on the practice of excellence in all the campus life.

A marked achievement of the year was the effective beginnings which the faculty made in a two-year program of self-study. This study includes every phase of our campus life and is further evidence that Emory at Oxford is never satisfied with less than the best for its students and faculty members. It was Bishop Haygood who said, "Let us stand by what is good and make it better if we can."
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Old Oxford Church was built in 1841 and dedicated by Bishop William Capers. It is still used for special services and events. There is the balcony where the slaves came for divine worship; the bell is the one used at the old Conference Manual School. The wings of the building were added by Bishop Haygood in 1871. In 1932 the building, in great need of repairs, was renovated through the efforts of Bishop Warren Candler. In 1949 further renovation, the stone wall, and the inscription boulder came through the efforts of Bishop Arthur Moore. The building is used for the Annual Convocation and Graduation.
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The Chapel, completed in 1875, was the last of four buildings erected during the presidency of Dr. O. L. Smith. During the same period Old Science Hall (Chemistry Building), Language Hall, and a classroom building to the west of Seney Hall were constructed. The latter building burned in 1893. Materials from the "Main Building" were used in the construction of these buildings. No corner stones were laid.

Funds for this building program amounted to $42,000. The fund-raising campaign was headed by Bishop George F. Pierce, who had earlier constructed the "Main Building."

Today, the Chapel is seldom used. But it is one of our most picturesque buildings, and it adds much to the characteristic atmosphere and beauty of the campus.
Pennie Felicia Brunson
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Rita Ann Haley  Dalton, Georgia  
Carolyn Jean Griffin  Claxton, Georgia  
David Allen Hancock  Lawrenceville, Georgia  
Ralph Kurtha Hancock, Jr.  Fitzgerald, Georgia  

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Kenneth Joe Hodges  Blakely, Georgia  

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Griffin, Georgia

Riley Carlos Van Hook, III
Griffin, Georgia

Bobby Joe Timms
Cedartown, Georgia

Robert Howard Waddle
West Point, Georgia
All rats have whiskers.

Just another shoe-shine party.

My upperclassmen are very merciful...

A rat's name is MUD.

I realize that my upperclassmen are my masters...
Activities

FEW HALL

Few Hall is the second oldest building on the Emory at Oxford campus. It was constructed to provide a meeting place for Few Literary Society, which was organized by a group of Phi Gamma members in 1839 to provide opportunities for more frequent oratorical participation.

Few Hall, completed in 1852, was paid for out of society dues and by means of gifts from numerous members and alumni.

Originally the first floor housed Few’s library and a meeting hall occupied the second story.

During the war years of 1860-1864 both Few Hall and Phi Gamma Hall became hospitals where both Confederate and Union soldiers were cared for.
The student members of the Student Judiciary Council are elected in the spring quarter of each year to serve for the following year. The six students with the highest number of student body votes serve on this council. There are four regular members and two alternates. Two faculty members are appointed to this council by the Dean.

This council has two chief duties:

1. To sponsor an effective educational campaign against dishonesty at Emory-at-Oxford and to promote a clear understanding of the Honor Code.

2. To sit as the tribunal in all cases of breach of honor reported to it. The duty of this body is to determine guilt or innocence and to recommend action accordingly.
This council is composed of representatives from each campus organization. The number of representatives to this council from an organization is proportional to the enrollment of the organization.

This is the legislative body of the Student Government. Its duty is to control and supervise student activities.
The Religious Activities Council is the coordinating organization for all the religious groups on campus. Its purpose is to promote the spiritual development of each student and to improve the religious life of the campus as a whole. The organizations under the Religious Activities are the Baptist Student Union, Christian Service Fellowship, Canterbury Club, Student Fellowship, and Junior Official Board.

Student Fellowship

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“Work, work, work” is the theme for the Memory staff.

Ralph supervises his staff in finishing touches.

“Memories are made of this.”

“Now what have I done wrong!!!”
CHORALE OFFICERS
Left to right: Crenshaw, Maddox, Pratt, Cren, Griffin, Autry.

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Left to right, Front row: Yowegblood, Crew, Abney, Maddox.
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MIXED CHORUS

Left to right, Front row: Youngblood, Cren, Abney, Maddox.
Back row: Otwell, Dowlen, Hayes.

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

Left to right, Bottom to Top: Miller, Horton, Zorn, Olliff, Owens, Williamson, Grier, Chesser, Otwell.

Left to right, Front row: Dorothy Frier, Sandra Poole, Patsy Aldred, Polly Holland, Gerry Maddox, Gail Bryson.
Third row: Jene Griffin, Joan Pass, Mitsy Mills, Jolly Hunt, Melinda Crenshaw, Bonnie-Gayle Briscoe, Pennie Brunson.

Left to right, Front row: Dave Snodgrass, Dale Zorn, Swanny Millburn, Jim Tiller, Tommy Owens, Jed Dunlin, Bobby Horton, Virgil Dorris.
Third row: Loyd Williamson, Sam Williams, Billy Rowe, Bob Hayes, O. E. Johnson, Jimmy Pope, Don Bagdade.
GLEE CLUB


CHORALE


MR. HAROLD W. MANN
Director
Phi Delta Omega is an honorary pre-medical and pre-dental fraternity whose purpose is to stimulate its members in their chosen fields, and to keep them acquainted with the latest advances in science. The group makes field trips to such places as the Milledgeville State Hospital; members are privileged to watch operations at Newton County Hospital. Faculty members are Messrs. Haynes, Autry, Conrad, and Gay. The club's sponsor this year was Miss Julia Crum.
LETTERMAN'S CLUB

One of the greatest achievements to be earned by an athlete in any major sport at Emory-at-Oxford is to become a member of the Letterman's Club.

It is an honorary organization whose membership is limited to those who have displayed athletic talents and have met the requirements to earn the "E."

The traditional initiation is the most memorable event experienced by Lettermen. The club sponsors several campus social events and their annual banquet each year. Coach Meyer and Coach Burnett serve as advisors for the club.
CIRCLE K

One of the highest honors a student can achieve on the Oxford campus is to become a member of Circle K. This service organization, sponsored by the Covington Kiwanis Club, has as its purpose the betterment of student life at Emory-at-Oxford.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Bill Allen ............. President
Wallace Lail ........... Vice-President
Vann Roberts .......... Secretary
Al Floyd ............... Treasurer

Larry Duane
Bitsy Lucas
Jim Cain
Larry Williams
The Foreign Language Club is composed of students who are interested in languages and linguistics. It was organized last year. Membership is open to all students who have taken or are taking a foreign language. During the year, the club has various projects in connection with the study of languages. The highlight of the Fall quarter was a party at the Luau, a Polynesian restaurant in Atlanta. The club’s advisors are Mr. Gunter and Dr. Allen.

FALL QUARTER OFFICERS

RALPH REEVES .......... President
BOB MATTOX .......... Vice-President
(Pic in picture)

PATSY ALDRED .......... Secretary-Treasurer
(Not in picture)

ANNE AUTRY .......... Social Chairman
(Not in picture)

WINTER QUARTER OFFICERS

JANET MILLER .......... President
STEPHEN JOHNSON .......... Vice-President
EDDIE HODGES .......... Secretary
JERRY CRAWFORD .......... Treasurer
The highest honor that can come to an Oxford student is to be selected for membership into Eta Sigma Psi. Eta Sigma Psi members are picked on the basis of their scholastic achievements, leadership ability, and devotion and service to the school.


STUDENT ARTISTS LECTURE ASSOCIATION

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 always make us want to return to these Sunday night meetings. Fine, well-prepared programs give outlets for the talent and knowledge among us.

Left to right: Dr. Guillebeau, Ellanor Hanson, Eddie Hodges, Roger Lynn, Jane Herndon, Vivian Lancaster, Norman Gambill.
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is an honorary scholastic society. Qualification for membership in this society is 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, Mr. Mann and Mr. Autry serve as faculty advisors.

Left to right, front row: Rembert Glass, Gerry Maddox, Larry Williams. Second row: Mr. Mann, Jim Cain, Mr. Autry, Ralph Reaves, Mr. Harwell.

Left to right: Anne Jones, Treasurer; Rita Haley, Vice President; William J. Dickey, Advisor; Faye Greer, Secretary; Genie Mills, President.

STUDENT N E A

Student N E A is a coordinate organization between the National Education Association and the Future Teachers, which is on a high school level. This organization is open to all students entering the teaching profession. They serve as substitute teachers in the Covington schools. The advisor is Mr. William J. Dickey.
PHI EPSILON UPSILON
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.

Today, as a social and service organization, Phi Epsilon Upsilon, better known as Few, gives the student a needed 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.
Phi Gamma Hall, the oldest building on the campus.

Dancing in the dark!

Phi Gamma Literary Society, founded in 1831, is the oldest organization on the Emory-at-Oxford Campus. The Society was originally organized for the purpose of debating, but since the addition of coeds to the college, it has become a "coed fraternity". Phi Gamma meets every Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. in Phi Gamma Hall. The programs are very interesting and amusing. In addition to sponsoring debates, it sponsors many different kinds of socials. Each member gets a chance to participate in its activities.

"Over the River and Through the Woods" to Phi Gamma.
PHI GAMMA

Dooley's Dolls is an organization of coeds at Emory at Oxford campus. It meets once a week to discuss dormitory problems, plan social functions, and arrange service projects to be carried out on campus.

**Left to right:** Joann Williams, Secretary; Sue Pratt, President; Sandra Poole, Treasurer; Flora Gaines, Vice President.
The newly-remodeled Haygood Dormitory houses Dooley's Dolls, the coeds of Emory-at-Oxford.

Coach Meyer tells the new Dooley's Dolls members about the operation of the Physical Education Department here at Oxford.

First Row: Dale Blackwood, Joanne Williams, Jenny Leverett, Sue Pratt, Vivian Lancaster, Jane Walker Herndon, Jerry Maddox, Eleanor Hanson.

Second Row: Charlie Jean Matheson, Polly Holland, Anne Autry, Frances Flevellon, Katherine Thompson, Betty Showers.

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Fourth Row: Mary Holcombie, Bonnie Collins, Nora Lechetter, Miny Wills, Bonnie Gayle Briscoe, Mary Garrett.

Fifth Row: Pennie Brunson, Elsie Chastain, Pauline Pals, Carole Repe.

"D" SECTION

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

The International Relations Club concerns itself with promoting interests on the Oxford campus in the understanding of world affairs and developments. The meetings of the club are designed to better acquaint the students with the cultures and circumstances in other countries. Guest speakers from Brazil, Finland, South Africa, Hungary and England, as well as members of the IRC and student body, have participated in the club programs.

Membership in the organization is limited to students with high scholastic standings in social studies.

Much of the credit for the success of the club goes to Mr. Harold Mann and Mr. Richard Burnette, faculty advisors.
The newest of the clubs on campus is the Dramatics Club. It was organized and chartered this year, for the purpose of offering a means of informal dramatic expression to those interested on the Emory-at-Oxford Campus.

Faculty advisor for the year is Dr. J. E. Guillebeau.

OFFICERS

Rob Miller
President

Peter Pardine
Vice-President

Rita Haley
Secretary-Treasurer

The Florida Club is a worthwhile club whose membership is restricted to students from the “Sunshine State”. Starting with a mutual background, the members of this club have achieved a fine degree of fellowship not possible in other organizations. These students bring much ability to the Oxford campus, and some of the foremost student leaders are members of this group.

Faculty advisors are Mr. Charles Burnett and Mr. E. J. Brown.
Phi Gamma Hall is the oldest building on the Emory-At-Oxford campus, having been erected in 1851. Phi Gamma Literary Society was organized in 1837, and held its first meeting in this building on August 30, 1851.

The building committee consisted of Professors Pierce, Smith, and Means, and society members Barrow, Nolan, and Smith.

It was paid for out of dues and gifts from honorary members and alumni.

Until the construction of Candler Hall in 1897, the first floor was occupied by Phi Gamma's library and the second by the society's meeting hall.

Phi Gamma, after several years of disuse, was completely restored in 1945.
Miss Eugenia Mills, Editor
1959 MEMORY
Emory at Oxford
Oxford, Georgia

Dear Miss Mills:

This has been a pleasant experience, but one which confirms a long held opinion -- any man reveals a mental weakness when he agrees to serve as a beauty contest judge.

Naturally, I called in a committee of experts here at the paper, including our artist. We all tended to lean toward the untouched, natural photographs which reveal, in our opinion, the real girl without any benefits of photographic skill or artistic retouching. I hope you will consider this a fair part of the evaluation.

Please assure each of the young ladies that they are all fair and charming enough to "launch a thousand ships and burn the topless towers of Ilium." Unhappily, there were only five places.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph McGill

Our Judge
First Runner-up
JOANNE KELLY

Second Runner-up
BETTE STOWERS

Third Runner-up
GERRY MADDUX

Fourth Runner-up
JEAN EVANS
HALL OF FAME
NO. 1 CITIZEN

Each year the student body elects one member of the Sophomore Class as its Number One Citizen.

This year the honor has been bestowed upon Basil Victor Lucas.

BASIL VICTOR LUCAS

Bitsy, through his excellent leadership, his scholastic ability, and his devoted service to his school, church and classmates, has proven that he justly deserves to be called our Number One Citizen.
HALL OF

ROBERT BOND HAYS

JAMES LEE CAIN
SNAPSHOTS

SNOW FALLS AT EMORY AT OXFORD

Floridians go wild!!
Language Hall was erected in 1874 during the presidency of Dr. O. L. Smith. This was about the same time as the Science Hall and the Chapel were completed. Today the building serves as headquarters for U. S. Air Force R. O. T. C. Detachment 170A. Classrooms and physics laboratories are also located in Language Hall.
The Angel Flight was formed on this campus in 1956, and since then has become an outstanding organization. Its objectives are to advance discipline and respect for authority, to provide a source from which girls can learn about military organization and etiquette, and to serve as a coordinating group between the student body and the Air Force R. O. T. C. The Angel Flight participates in a drill performance on each Parent's Day, and, in the spring, takes part in a competition drill against the University of Georgia Angel Flight.

SUE PRATT .............. Commander
JOANN WILLIAMS .......... Adjutant
MELINDA CRENSHAW ........ Presiding Chairman

ANGEL FLIGHT

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

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CADET CAPTAIN ROBERT B. HAYS .......... Executive Officer
CADET 1ST LT. WALLACE C. LAIL .......... Adjutant
CADET CAPTAIN LARRY R. DUANE .......... Comm. Flight A
CADET 1ST LT. CHARLES E. LEWIS .......... Asst. Comm. Flight A
CADET CAPTAIN GERALD D. GRISSOM .......... Comm. Flight B
CADET 1ST LT. BILLY E. STRICKLAND .......... Asst. Comm. Flight B
CADET CAPTAIN JERRY L. CRAWFORD .......... Comm. D. & B. Corps
CADET CAPTAIN J. MILTON GILLESPIE .......... Comm. Drill Team
CADET M/Sgt. BASIL V. LUCAS .......... 1st Sgt.
DRILL TEAM

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J. MILTON GILLESPIE, Assistant Commander

JERRY L. CRAWFORD, Commander
RAY OTWELL, Drum Major
FLIGHT A
LARRY R. DUANE
Commander
CHARLES E. LEWIS
Assistant Commander

FLIGHT B
GERALD D. GRISsom
Commander
BILLY E. STRICKLAND
Assistant Commander

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Miss Julia Crum
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Sponsor
Miss Flora Gaines
Dalton, Georgia

Cadet 1st. Lieutenant Wallace C. Lail
Sponsor
Miss Mary Slade
Griffin, Georgia

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Cadet 1st. Lieutenant Charlie E. Lewis

Sponsor
Miss Sue Pratt
Covington, Georgia

Cadet 1st. Lieutenant Billy E. Strickland

Sponsor
Miss Bette Stowers
Atlanta, Georgia
Williams Gymnasium was completed in 1907 during President James E. Dickey's administration and was named for Captain J. P. Williams of Savannah.

Captain Williams, Asa G. Candler, George Winship, and F. F. Bullard together donated $10,000 toward its construction cost of $27,500.

The building committee consisted of Messrs. Williams, Pattillo, Winship, Candler, and Dickey.

The building was furnished with steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold showers, and a ventilating system, and was considered to be one of the most complete of its kind in the South. It still serves, practically unchanged, as Emory-at-Oxford's gymnasium.
VIVIAN LANCASTER
Women's Director

LARRY DUANE
Men's Director

INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Left to Right: Jack Bullock, "C" Company; Sandra Poole, "C" Company; Bill Allen, "A" Company; Vivian Lancaster; Coach Meyer; Miss Greer; Coach Burnett; Larry Duane; Fran FleweHen, "A" Company; Bobby Moultrie, "B" Company; Jane Herndon, "B" Company.

A COMPANY FOOTBALL

Buddy McWilliams ........ R.E.  B Co.
Joe Sharp ............... L.E.  B Co.
Jed Dowlen ............. R.T.  B Co.
"Foot" Hancock ........ R.G.  B Co.
Dale Zorn ............. L.G.  C Co.
Phil Wester ............ C.  A Co.
Buddy McLaughlin ...... R.H.  B Co.
Walter Terry ........... L.H.  A Co.
Bitsy Lucas ........... Q.B.  A Co.
Milton Gillespie ...... F.B.  A Co.

Gillespie sweeps end for touchdown!
FOOTBALL LETTERMEN, 1958

Mervin Gould .............. C Co.
Walter Terry .......... A Co.
Jed Dowlen .......... B Co.
Jerry Grissom .......... C Co.
Bitsy Lucas .......... A Co.
Buddy McLaughlin ...... B Co.
"Foot" Hancock .... B Co.
Milton Gillespie .. A Co.
Mike McCallagh .... C Co.
Dale Zorn .......... C Co.
Jim Tiller .......... A Co.
Charles Lewis ... B Co.
Bobby McKenzie ...... A Co.
Phil Wester .......... A Co.
Jack Bulloch ...... C Co.
Joe Sharp .... B Co.
Bobby Fulcher .... A Co.

B COMPANY FOOTBALL


McLaughlin bucks line for yardage.
C COMPANY FOOTBALL

Fumble!

David Gould moves in.
D. Durrance drives in for layup as Duane tries to "scare" him away.

A COMPANY BASKETBALL

B COMPANY BASKETBALL

Carson takes shot.

Spectators (?) got thrill.
C COMPANY BASKETBALL

Charles sets for jump shot.

Stokes steals rebound from A Co.
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### TENNIS

Left to Right, First Row: Bobby McKenzie, Phil McRae, Bobby Moultrie, Lyle Charles, Wayne Newton, Bill Mahlhenrich, Bitsy Lucas (not shown in picture), Coach C. B. Mayer.
Above: Nora Ledbetter draws a bead on the basket but Rosalind Johnson has a different idea.

Right: Pauline Puls sets up a high one in contest against "B" Co.
Williams; Gaines; Holland; Hunt; Abney; Herndon; Company Loader; Maddox; Awtry; Aldred; Kelly; E. Mills; Haley; Terral; Collins; M. Mills; O’Laughlin; Thompson; Brunson; Allgood; Pitts; Maddox.
Not shown: Martin and Evans.

Ann Awtry and Polly Holland use accuracy and control in winning Doubles Championship.

Mitsy Mills wins Badminton Championship for “B” Co.
COMPANY C

Barton; Kipp; Crenshaw; Jones; Matheson; Frier; Bryson; Briscoe; Croston; Prewett; Poole; Company Leader; Pratt; Golf; Garrett; Brinson; Leverett; Watson; Johnson; Joy; Nash.
Not shown: Hason and Chamberlin.

Above: Melinda Crenshaw employs spin effectively and wins Singles Title.

Right: Sandra Poole demonstrates stroke used when she broke the school record for the 33 1/3 yard freestyle. Her time was 22.2 seconds.
Jane, “B” Company Leader; Vivian, Student Director; Sandra, “C” Company Leader; Fran, “A” Company Leader.

Jenny, Jerry, and Vivian talk over tennis tactics.

“Robin Hood.” Awtry wins Archery Championship.

‘time out’!! Katherine says, “If at first you don’t succeed--look fierce!!” Intramurals at Oxford are voluntary—well, almost anyway!!

Mindy calls for a “time out”!! Ellie goes up after a highbase—but never fear--Jennys right there to help!!

Blind Burnett calls Fran “out” on strikes. Old players don’t die—they just umpire.
This year, Dooley celebrated his Golden Anniversary on the Oxford campus. On the night of January 17, the celebration was climaxed with a dance held in Pierce Hall, at which time Dooley chose his Sweetheart, Patsy Aldred, and his Best Buddy, Vann Roberts.
The Old Science Hall was completed in 1875, during the same period in which the Language Hall and the Chapel were erected. The building is used for instruction in biology and chemistry.

The first floor contains offices and chemistry laboratories; classrooms and biology laboratories occupy the second floor.
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DOOLEY'S DIARY

Sept. 7 - This campus sure was quiet compared to what it will be on Wednesday — first dignified upperclassmen around!

Sept. 8 - Upperclassmen, weren't those steaks with all the trimmings a surprise—especially the seconds!

Sept. 9 - Girls, were those watermelons good? Which was more fun, eating or fighting with the rinds?! Miss Greer, what did you do with the rinds after the fight?

Sept. 10 - Poor rats! Some homesick, but for all a new experience. Those suitcases sure were light, weren't they?

Sept. 11 - Short-sheeted Sophomore — Thanks to Julia's roommate, she didn't tear her sheet! A frog in a box of stationery caused quite an excitement, didn't it, Barbara?

Sept. 12 - Freshmen sure were fussing about those tests, but those ended with dates that nite! First free nite of the week!

Sept. 13 - First dance of the year—Everyone seemed to have enjoyed it. The new Rec room opened and was a big surprise to the Sophomores.

Sept. 14 - Shrieking! Squealing as the Sophomores return. You could see their surprise at the new Rec room. All "C" section is sworn to silence for the day!

Sept. 15 - Sophomores are ready again for their classes(????). Girls and boys take advantage of the last free night. A big water fight on third floor, "C" section.

Sept. 16 - Classes begin! Everyone's busy studying. The Humanities 101 students were really studying with 112 pages the first day. The entrance to Haygood was made a Sophomore Shrine at which Freshmen would bow.

Sept. 17 - The S.A.C. had the chapel program today. The girls got their "beautiful" P. E. suits this afternoon. The Chorale initiated its new members at the Old Church. The new members were scared to death of the building in the dark. Julia's shaving cream exploit kinda backfired!!

Sept. 18 - Convocation! Dean Archie of the College of Arts and Sciences at Big Emory. The potential graduates were more dignified than ever before. Julia, you got more shaving cream today! You must love to shave.

Sept. 19 - Marva and Barbara really got a lot of newspaper to read. Hope you enjoyed it. The other girl rats had a lot of bedmaking to do before sleep came to them.

Sept. 20 - Rat Day!! Everybody seemed to enjoy the whole day including (?????) the rats. The Rat Dance was a huge success and especially the Rat Court. Joanne Kelly, what was funny? Ellie Goff is quite a hula-hooper. Larry and Jack sure gave us some good entertainment. Very enjoyable day for all.

Sept. 21 - Quite an anticlimax to Rat Day—most of the student body came down with the flu. The few that weren't sick helped the sickly ones. Allen Memorial has its annual reception for the students. It was a very enjoyable night (except for the sick ones.) Genie, how did you like your greased door handles and salty bed?

Sept. 22 - The Snowflake Club is organized in honor of Mr. Tommy Owens. The big announcement was made at breakfast, and after supper Barbara Wenzel announced they were 'going steady'!! Gosh, Tommy, that must have been true about you!! Dr. Snodgrass was speaker at this morning's chapel program. He was excellent, as usual. Glee Club initiation. Joanna Williams was thrown in the shower.

Sept. 23 - Barbara, was the water in the shower hot or cold? I bet it was cold, but you had your love to keep you warm. Well, everyone seems to be up and around today. Maybe the virus is gone. Water fight in "A" section.

Sept. 24 - The girls have Big Sister—Little Sister Tea, which they had put on previously. Very enjoyable.

Sept. 25 - Everyone seems to be packing his clothes! First free weekend, and everyone goes home. I bet some of them are going to look up the requirements for the Foreign Legion.

Sept. 26 - Janice Barton was all ready to join the Chorale until she found out it didn't have any horses in it.

Sept. 28 - Jim and Herman, how was your trip back to school?

Sept. 29 - Julia, are you going to pull the same trick of getting sick that you did last year? We certainly hope not!! Carole Aube, those sure were pretty roses "B" company sent you. Butch, were you scared to go to bed tonight? You are scared of ghosts, aren't you? Dan Ragsdale, what does "in toto" mean?

Sept. 30 - Mr. Gregory gives long promised test to Humanities 101 class. Everybody flunks!! Larry, did you lose your glasses at dinner or did someone take them away from you? "B" Co. girls win first volleyball game from "A" Co.
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Oct. 2 — First and third floors of A section had another fight. Not water this time, but pound cake!

Oct. 4 — Dooley’s Dolls has a night club dance for the students. Everyone has a great time. Some of the girls want the boys to leave the Recreation Room so they can play pool! How about that?

Oct. 5 — Marva and Janet got thrown into the shower for going steady. All of C section comes near to campus restriction. Everyone’s parents come to see their young’uns.

Oct. 6 — Wallace Lail, is the road in front of Science softer to sit on than your seat in Chapel? You seemed to think so today. Dr. Guillebeau gave an excellent address in Chapel today.

Oct. 7 — “B” Company girls win over “C” Company girls in volleyball. Mr. Harwell grooms the day for 103A by giving back test. Little happier when told there would be another.

Oct. 8 — Organic class, led by Larry Williams, rebels, sings “Happy Birthday” to Mr. Awty. The camera is kept busy as individual pictures are taken. S.A.C. votes to take photographer’s fee out of S.A.C. fund.

Oct. 9 — The impossible happened! The P.E. classes watched the World Series instead of having class. Coach Meyer called it “audio-visual” aids. School mount because Yankees won. First Organic test; students all think they flunked it.

Oct. 10 — Another impossible!! The students, as a whole, had only one class today. All the pros went to College prof meeting. John Fuller gets embarrassed while girls get their pictures taken.

Oct. 11 — Ann Awty, did you find a room full of paper today? Bet that really made you happy. Jane Herndon, why do you scare so easily? Who was the phantom in the girls section tonight? Few presented a successful Western dance tonight with Ann Awty, Caryl Johnson, Richard Moulton, and others showing their talent (??) About 12:00 that night three boys were seen trying to fix a broken-down wagon in the middle of the road in front of Pierce.

Oct. 12 — Rev. Scarborough has huge crowd at church, wonder why? Rather calm afternoon; everyone studying for mid-terms except Butch Barton and Ellie Goff who were playing bongo drums.


Oct. 14 — Jenny Leverett, why did Sue bring you some diapers tonight? There must have been a reason. Everyone is really studying for his biology test. Trampoline comes; Miss Greer gets hurt!

Oct. 15 — “A” and “C” Company win in tackle football game. Dooley’s Dolls has big house meeting—Miss Greer gives talk. Mr. Gregory finally wakes up to the cuts in his class.

Oct. 16 — Volleyball class at 2, Vivian puts her “whole self” into the game. She fell three times. Mr. Mann and Mrs. Goode give excellent musical program in Chapel. Mr. Mann starts exercises on trampoline for the boys in Glee Club.

Oct. 17 — Social Studies 101! A boys stay up all night. About 4:30 A.M. they decided to serenade campus. They did an excellent job! Girls have a big party after their dates.

Oct. 18 — Crosses burned on three doors in the girls dorm. Wonder what Mr. Jackson will say? Faculty-Student Volleyball game sponsored by Phi Gamma. Faculty wins.


Oct. 20 — Pictures come back! Everyone wants them at the same time. Six girls are on campus restriction for the rest of the quarter. Carolyn Johnson has a surprise birthday party. A bigger surprise was waiting in the Recreation Room later when the boys gave her a whipping.

Oct. 21 — Miss Greer, you sure were “cutting the rug” down in the Recreation Room tonight! That was a mighty cute boy, but a little young! “B” Company beat “C” Company in volleyball.

Oct. 22 — Miss Greer gets up her curtains. They sure look good. Two new romances on campus: Rosalind and Milton; Bonnie and Noel. Everyone looks either happy or sad as mid-term grades are received. “A” Company beats “B” Company in football. Girls, what does “Well, dice” mean?

Oct. 23 — Crow Eating Day! Was it good, Coach Burnette, Miss Greer, Sgt. Martin, and Mr. Harwell? By the way, did you give Clark Evans a B in Social Studies, Mr. Harwell? Snapshot day was a big success.

Oct. 24 — Jim Woodson is going to write a paper on “Neurotics I Have Known!” Melinda Greenlaw gives her famous growl at the skeletons in biology lab. Mr. Gregory gives all his classes a free cut.

Oct. 25 — I.R.C. has hayride! Huge success. The excuses for hay in odd places were very funny.

Oct. 26 — Everyone noisy except those poor Organic students who have a big test in the morning. Sunday as usual with parents everywhere.
Oct. 27 — Bitsy has a birthday! The boys serenade him at supper. Frank Williams brings Genie Mills a Waynesboro football schedule. A remembrance of the football game played Friday. Religious Emphasis Week begins with Bishop Conson as the daily speaker.

Oct. 28 — Cold weather comes to Oxford! Some people don't realize how cold it is because they are in short sleeve shirts. The Biology 101 Lab turns into a joke telling session. "B" Co wins volleyball championship.

Oct. 29 — Mr. Burnette and Mr. Elliott try to decide if man is basically good or evil. "B" Co wins over "C" in football.


Oct. 31 — Cow in Seney; wagon and Communist propaganda on Pierce; desks in one big pile; tractor in Dining Hall; archery target on swimming pool building roof; Dooley's 29 Times nailed on Mr. Wiley's door. Most of the classroom doors are nailed to the wall. ECOAM and Dooley's Dolls play volleyball. Phi Gamma has a big dance and Beau Gordon wins the prize for the best costume. Tommy Owens, Milton Gillespie, Bob Mattox, and Larry Duane also gave an excellent skit.

Nov. 1 — Monsoon season sets in; it rains all day and turns cold. The wagon is still atop Pierce. When will they get it down? A group of Student Fellowship delegates attended the Methodist Student Movement Conference in Atlanta and had a ball at Eunice Mitchum's house. They hula-hooped until 1:30 A.M.

Nov. 2 — False warning! Monsoon not here yet! Larry Duane preaches an excellent sermon at church. Mr. Wesley visits the campus in the likeness of Robert Miller. The Student Fellowship delegates finally catch the late bus to Oxford after being marooned in Atlanta all day.

Nov. 3 — The choral groups go to the Nat Turner home in Covington for pictures. Mr. Conrad announces that all who cut his test Friday get a zero. Poor Ralph Reeves and Gerry Maddox. Mr. Gregory postpones a paper in Humanities 101; what happened?

Nov. 4 — Joann Williams gets tired of playing volleyball in P.E. so she just breaks one of the lights and gets glass all over the floor. "C" Co girls win the volleyball game from "A" Co.

Nov. 5 — "A" Co beats "C" in football by 6 points which they made on the last play. Jerry Graham has his hair braided; doesn't he look cute! The ROTC take the 8 hour test; everyone looks like he lost his last friend.

Nov. 6 — Mr. Elizer gives a dilly of a math test. Everyone thinks he failed. S.S. 103 students are afraid that they will have a test! Mr. Harwell surprises all and doesn't give it.

Nov. 7 — Ralph Durrance, Carolyn Nash, Larry Williams, and Dale Blackwood baby sit for Mr. Mann. They must be getting into practice!

Nov. 8 — Foreign Language Club has "Truth or Consequences" and keeps everybody rolling in the aisles. Joann Williams can't even recognize her mother; well, who could under a sheet?

Nov. 9 — Typical Sunday. Only Organic and S.S. 103 B students study for tests.

Nov. 10 — Mr. Mann makes the girls swoon as he sings "Night and Day." Jenny Leverette couldn't even sing after he had finished. Everyone on third floor "C" section moves; just regular fruit basket turnover.

Nov. 11 — ROTC marches in Veteran's Day parade and then all the way back to Oxford; Swanny Williams falls in a hole in pavement. Mr. Harwell causes his S.S. 103 class to faint; he does give a lecture. Miss Greer goes ahead with all of her classes.

Nov. 12 — Twenty organizational pictures are taken in 58 minutes. No one on campus believed it could be done; weren't they surprised. The Sophomores beat the Freshmen 19-0 in the annual football game. "B" Co. girls win badminton thanks to Misty Mills. Dean Franklin has a birthday.

Nov. 13 — Milton Gillespie tries to burn up the Science Hall. Wallace Lail is a hero and blows the fire out. Sandy Saunders wins the rope climb and sets a new record.

Nov. 14 — The girls put on disciplinary probation are taken off; Haygood Dorm. roof is raised high.

Nov. 15 — Chorale, Mixed Chorus, and Glee Club have a variety show. An excellent program for a Sat. nite, but what held up the refreshments, Anne Aytey? And what about that Dance in Phi Gamma afterwards? Everyone was really surprised to find the floor there covered with Fall Formal Decorations; I think Patsy Aldred and Mr. Mann were the most surprised!!

Nov. 16 — Typical Sunday. Everyone studying for the next week's work. A hot spell hits and everyone wishes for summer clothes.

Nov. 17 — Rev. Frank Prince of Covington speaks in chapel; students enjoyed it thoroughly. Mr. Conrad has an extra short talk; what happened? Doty Woodall joins our happy family.

Nov. 18 — Dean Franklin has another birthday! Dean, you sure are getting old fast. The gym begins to look like there might be a formal coming up Saturday. Mr. Harwell had Mr. Anderson speak in his 103 class; what has happened to him?
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Nov. 19 — Mr. Autry opens the window on the thermostat at the Faculty house. The boys wake up about 4 A.M. and it is 95°. They are sure they are dead for a minute.

Nov. 20 — Carole Abney taps on Jon Olliff and Robert Miller's window at six A.M. trying to get a ride into town to catch the early morning bus to Atlanta. Everyone deserts his studies and works on the Formal.

Nov. 21 — Hayride before the Formal! The truck catches on fire. Quite a commotion for a few minutes. Snipe hunting goes over big with the couples.

Nov. 22 — The big night of the quarter. Girls come in from all over the state as dates for the Fall Formal. Everyone who was in "Seventh Heaven." Dooley pays his first visit to the campus for the school year.

Nov. 23 — A dead day! Everyone spends the day sleeping after the big dance. No one feels like studying and, nobody does.

Nov. 24 — Anne Johnson and Milton Gillespie seem to think "love is a many-splendored thing." Rosalind Johnson and Richard Moulton have a "shower." Mrs. Shannon puts five girls on room restriction. Everyone packs to go home for Thanksgiving. Franny Flewellen gets the shower too; Bonnie Collins makes four.

Nov. 25-30 — Thanksgiving holidays, campus quiet and peaceful again. Everyone enjoys the home cooking and gains weight.

Nov. 30 — Everyone comes back from Thanksgiving weighing about five pounds more. The cold weather has returned to Oxford for another year.

Dec. 1 — The biology class freezes to death at eight o'clock. Mr. Gregory opens the door in the Humanities 101 class; everybody starts putting on coats. Mr. Gregory soon puts on his coat too but leaves the door open. Mr. Elliott preaches an excellent sermon in chapel.

Dec. 2 — Phi Gamma has a cold meeting! They join together with Fews for an excellent program from Mr. Eddie Najjar.

Dec. 3 — Some of the girls get off room restriction. Haygood's roof almost goes off again. Rain spoils the day at Oxford. Robert Miller goes to Marietta looking for Downtown Atlanta from Emory University. The Mixed Chorus and Glee Club have their pictures taken again.

Dec. 4 — The Junior Official Board has charge of chapel. They hope that this school will be 100% in the College Appeal. Eta Sigma Psi taps Ralph Reeves, Jed Dowlan, Patsy Aldred, Larry Duane, Jim Cain. The campus was a little quieter as they couldn't talk all day.

Dec. 5 — The Foreign Language Club goes to the LUALU in Hotlanta. Anne Autry tries hard to figure out how to sneek a pineapple but finally leaves it. Everyone seems to enjoy the brandy salad, but couldn't figure out what Mr. Gunter was taking up a collection for.


Dec. 7 — The Mixed Chorus sings in the annual Covington area Christmas music program. This Sunday is like most except everyone studies a little harder.

Dec. 8 — Mr. Harwell's cat causes quite a commotion in Chapel. The Mixed Chorus sings the Christmas music.

Dec. 9 — Floridians go wild as snow begins to fall during the night. Everyone crowds the windows to see the beautiful white flakes; Anne Autry was so anxious that she lowered a basket on the window to have it filled up with snow by boys who were roaming the grounds at the time.

Dec. 10 — Snow fights everywhere. But rain begins to fall and melts the snow on the ground. However, the rains stop during the night and turn to snow again. Mr. Harwell decides not to give his class a test until the final.

Dec. 11 — Everyone is late for chapel because of snow fights. All who come are covered in snow. The Floridians just have a fit with all the snow around and everyone forgets finals. Letters are given in chapel to those who did deserving work in sports the fall quarter. All-star teams are designated for the first time.

Dec. 12 — Everyone begins studying for finals. Yes, that dread time is almost here. Mr. Gregory's Humanities 101 class seems to enjoy studying in the parlor and snack bar.

Dec. 13 — English finals are over. The SAC sponsors a Christmas dance and everyone has a fine time. Patsy Aldred makes a memorable appearance with her reading of "The Littlest Angel." The girls have their annual Christmas party after the dance.

Dec. 14 — Studying on Sunday! Especially for those who have two science finals tomorrow. The biology 101 students don't seem to be too worried.

Dec. 15 — Science finals are over! Now Mr. Harwell's students stick their noses to the grindstone for the social studies finals. They all hope he will give the same final.
Dec. 16 — Foreign language final left! Christmas is almost here—only nine shopping days left.

Dec. 17 — Christmas holidays are really, actually here! Only one regret: final grades are to come in. The first shipment of the 1959 Memory has gone to the publisher—hip-hip-hooray!! Merry Christmas, everyone!

Jan. 4 — Everyone returns from the holidays at home with new clothes, cars, etc. Some even had rings, the 28¢ type.

Jan. 5 — Registration took all morning and then some. Some people were still registering at 2:30. Classes were held in the afternoon.

Jan. 6 — Classes began for a new quarter! Everyone has to find out what he has for P.E. Congratulations to those lucky few who got "Drowning 101." Mary Holcombe was even lucky enough to get it at 9:00.

Jan. 7 — The R.O.T.C. drilled for the first time this quarter. Joe Linn broke up the Humanities 102 class by saying that Lord Randall was heartsick over the death of his hound dog instead of his love.

Jan. 8 — Rain came for its first visit this quarter. Dooley announced his birthday party which will be held next Friday and Saturday. With a dance in Pierce, no less! Those to be entered in the Hall of Fame were chosen in Chapel.

Jan. 9 — Friday, but it lacks the usual gay mood. Could it be because of Saturday classes tomorrow?

Jan. 10 — No one had his assignments for class. These Saturday classes have got to go. Stereophonic sound echoed through Dickey Hall as Albert Turnell offered competition to the Few-Phi Gamma dance. Echoed??

Jan. 11 — Sunday: much studying due to short weekend. Sue, Jenny, Vivian, Bette, and Katherine took off to the Seven Steers in Atlanta. Mr. Blackshear spoke at Student Fellowship; "Rusty" Smith preached in church tonight.

Jan. 12 — Mr. Burnette gave a psychology lecture in Chapel: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Basketball practice got into full swing. Annual staff believes slavery has been revived in the form of staff meetings in Mr. Strozier's room.

Jan. 13 — Squadron Staff meeting held—Genie Mills the only girl attending. Annual Staff slaving into the wee hours again. What a mess!
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