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.
Tho' the years around us gather,
Crowned with love and cheer;
Still the memory of Old Emory
Grows 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.
BRINGS BACK EXCITEMENT
OF OUR SPORTS
LOYALTY AND HONOR

THE WARMTH OF A FRIEND
Few colleges are able to boast a professor who not only excels in the classroom, but also considers the welfare of each and every student a personal responsibility. Indeed, a professor to whom a student can turn for unprejudiced advice concerning any facet of campus life is the most valuable asset a boy or girl away from home can possess.

It is in this light that we, the staff of the 1964 Memory, dedicate this annual to you, Mr. Marshall R. Elizer.
As a teacher, Mr. Elizer has given his best to his students. In his desire for students to learn, he has shown understanding and concern.

As a friend, Mr. Elizer has been a big part in making our social activities a success. He can always be seen in the midst of the fun and helps making the fun possible.

As a counselor, Mr. Elizer has given his time, effort and advice to any student who comes to him. It is not uncommon to see him anywhere and anytime talking with a student.
The faculty of a college or university is the most important unit of that institution. It is the faculty that determines whether the school is known as a “fountain of knowledge” or a “party school.” It is most important that a school maintain a faculty consisting of learned men and women who are dedicated to the task of teaching their students all that they possibly can about their particular subject. Emory-at-Oxford possesses such a faculty.

Long hours spent preparing lectures . . . conferences with students who are having difficulty . . . paper grading. Dropping in on student dances . . . showing a student a few tricks with a banjo . . . keeping a not too close watch over student activities at Old Mill parties. These are all part of the life of the members of Emory-at-Oxford’s FACULTY.
DEAN VIRGIL Y. C. EADY

We owe deep appreciation to the dean of our school. He always has our best interest and concern in mind. He has led those who have shaped the policies of E.A.O. to the high standards it maintains today. We will always remember you, Dean Eady.
DR. J. HAMBY BARTON
Associate Dean

DR. DALLAS M. TARKENTON
Dean of Admissions
CLASSES

When a student makes the decision to continue his education in an institution of higher learning, he is knowingly thrusting himself into a world that differs altogether from the world that he was accustomed to during the first eighteen years of life.

When he stands on the dormitory steps and waves good-bye to a family and a life that he will not know again for several weeks, he senses the enormity of the task that he is about to undertake. He must live and learn and grow, physically and mentally, amid a complex of strange faces, strange buildings, and strange ways.

However, if this student was fortunate enough to select a college such as our own Emory-at-Oxford, this period of bewilderment will last but a few hours. With a friendly assist from those who are just for that purpose he will learn new places, new faces, new names. From professors and other students that he may or may not like, he will learn odd habits, strange ideas, self-discipline. And much, much sooner than he believed possible, college life will become an integral part of him.

Rat Week... dances... parties at the Old Mill...
bull sessions... friends for life. Bridge
games... books... finals.

These are the joys and woes shared by the individuals in the
CLASSES.
Not so long ago we were scared “Rats” roaming the E.A.O. campus. Now we are confident, somewhat wiser sophomores who will be leaving the campus upon graduation. This is the beginning and the end of our lives at “Little Emory.” But no one will ever know the many memories of the past two years that will be carried with us.

Endless studying interrupted with treasured sleeping breaks; trips to the old mill; hamburgers at the bowling alley; water battles; the fish pond; exams; last minute cramming; new responsibility; friends to last a lifetime.

Yes, there are many memories. Memories to last forever.
“Okay, Mrs. Pannell, you asked for it!”

“You ride your way, and I’ll ride mine.”

“Hi, Mr. Elizer!”

“One more mistake and I’m going to forget I’m on the R.A.C.”
“I will study and get ready and perhaps my chance will come.”
—Abraham Lincoln
“Life is a measure to be filled—not a life to be drained.”

MARY A. BEALL  FREDERICK B. BEAUFORT  MARTHA M. BECKUM

SUSAN BENNETT  WILLIAM M. BERRYMAN

WALKER M. BETHEL  JAMES M. BICKNELL  ALFRED A. BLUM
“Be not simply good, but good for something.”
—Thoreau
“Wisdom is oft' nearer when we stoop rather than soar.”
“The goal of science is to describe the universe; the goal of religion is to find the most abundant life which man may possess in such a universe.”

—K. F. Mather
“The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.”
“Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.”
—Benjamin Franklin
“Panty raid at 5:30. Pass the word.”

“No, I’m sorry, but we don’t seem to have a Playboy on file.”

Where the boys are.
In mid-September of every year, a group of young men and women arrive on the Emory-at-Oxford campus burdened with the emotions of fear and excitement. They fear because they realize that they are going to be abandoned by their parents in a strange place among strange people. They are excited because they realize that now they are on their own; they are actually beginning their career. Neither the feeling of fear nor the feeling of excitement is unmerited. The sophomores thoroughly indoctrinate the freshmen as to their conduct during the ensuing week as soon as their parents are out of sight.

But in compensation, the feeling of walking around the campus of your college in the twilight hours of the day underscores the fact that now they are men and women, not boys and girls.

Rat Week ... shaving cream and gardenia water ... pestering sophomores ... sweet revenge.
The Old Mill ... the Cow Palace ... the Moonlit.
A special girl ... the guys on the hall ... letters from home.
Professors ... books ... all night stands.

This is part of the New World explored by the FRESHMEN.
“I wonder who’s kissing her now.”

“Now don’t you go away. I’ll be right back.”

“Hoot” plays Dooley at the Halloween party. He’ll learn.

Freshman on workship gathers food for the cafeteria.
“Where’s your hat, Rat?” These are the familiar words that ring through the E.A.O. campus during the first week of school. Bellowing Sophomores greet the shy Freshmen with false air raids, cars to be washed, and meals to be eaten with knives. This is a week filled with fun, adventure and excitement. New friends are made to last a lifetime. The challenge that only comes with college is born. Soon the long awaited Rat Day arrives, and too soon it is over. Thus, Rat Week is closed. But with its closing is a new beginning.
College is a
high, our work begins . . .

Anne E. Cown
Janice C. Crain
Cristopher P. Crescente

Mary A. Daniels
Robert W. Darby
Nancy L. Davis
Susan K. DeVane

Nancy E. DeWeese
Adele A. Dietz
Denny M. Dobbs
Peter H. Donovan

Hans R. Duensing
David M. Dunbar
William G. Dunk
James T. Duttera
with abundant
opportunities
that never end . . .

Walter J. Geer
William R. Gibson
David H. Ginn
Lisa D. Godwin
Fairley R. Gooch
Mary E. Graff
Harris W. Green
Virginia G. Gunter
Dianne M. Hale
Martha H. Hamilton
John N. Harmon
Chris F. Harris
James A. Harrison
George W. Hart
Helen F. Harwell
with so little time,
and so much to
do . . .

John S. Jenkins
Michael M. Jenkins
Judith B. Johnson
Donovan D. Jones
Samuel O. Jones
Barbara F. Kast
Carol H. Keatley
Eugenia Kelley
Don L. King
William T. King
Richard Kingman
Timothy A. Kingsbury
I. Elizabeth Kirkland
William A. Kissam
Hamilton B. Knox
It seems our

Gerald Lancaster
Mary E. Lankford
Walter S. Lawrence

Judith A. Leatherwood
Catherine J. Lilly
Susan S. Lloyd
John Long

Susan J. Mackey
Lynda A. Mann
Thomas A. Marshall
Albert W. Martin

Jane H. Martin
Mary H. Mashburn
Murphy W. Massey
Mildred J. Maxwell
work will never be through . . .

Nancy E. Mayes
Robert D. McGill
Kenneth M. McIntosh
William M. McIntosh
Marilyn D. Midkiff
Carol L. Miller
Robert F. Moore
James H. Mordic
Henry A. Neal
Elmo M. Newlin
Michael T. Newman
Aleene M. Nichol
Brenna J. Nipper
John P. Norris
James W. North
In activities and

Merrill E. Nuss
Margaret C. Orndorff
John T. Orr
Byron L. Perry
Shelley L. Pinkerson
Cynthia R. Powe
Michael H. Roberts
Mary E. Robinson
Neva C. Rogers
Winifred A. Ross
Kenneth C. Royston
Genevieve Rumble
Deborah N. Sanborn
David G. Sands
Ruth R. Savage
sports, we work as a team . . .

Frances F. Sawyer
Allison G. Sconyers
Olin P. Scott

William P. Shaver
Ronald M. Shepherd
Richard F. Simmons
Perry J. Simpson

Barbara L. Small
Kathryn E. Smalley
Elizabeth M. Smith
Norman J. Smith

William A. Smitha
Samuel H. Solomon
Sue Spitler
Margaret F. Sterling
As each day passes,
we come nearer
our dream.

James L. Weaver
Sarah E. Weeks
Robert M. Whaley

Douglas G. White
Mary A. White
Hugh B. Wilcox
Peter L. Wilkin

Elbert G. Williams
Warren H. Williams
Lawrence F. Wooley
Harry B. Yeomans

Shirley R. Yeomans
ORGANIZATIONS

During the year we saw the large part organizations play in the life of an Emory-at-Oxford student. We were given the opportunity to know fellowship, fun and responsibility. Through an organization we were made to feel that we were beneficial. Scholastic groups gave us an incentive, a goal toward which to strive, and recognized those of us who have reached this goal. Through religious activities we found strength and guidance. Yes, we became a part of our college by belonging. Which club or organization to join was the quandry of many students, but soon the majority of us found our niche. Each organization had different connotations: Student Judiciary Council—self-discipline; chorus and drama—self-expression; and "Spokesman," "Collector," and "Memory"—self-reliance. Through all our organizations, we were growing, and the school was progressing.

Participation in clubs...maturity...
beneficial service projects...
rehearsal for perfection; endless copy revision
public appearances...Eta Sigma Psi tapping...
self—and school—improvement:

ORGANIZATIONS
The Student Judiciary Council consists of six student members and four faculty members. The purpose of the council is to maintain the standards of the honor code at Emory-at-Oxford by serving as a disciplinary committee whenever a breach of the Honor Code occurs. Action taken by the S.J.C. against offenders is designed to aid the student in establishing a feeling of respect for the Honor Code so that his attitude will be congenial with the attitudes of the other students.

Officers

President ............... Virgil Thrash
Vice-President ............ Bill Culbreth
Secretary ................. Judy Wukas
Alternates ............... Tom Dolvin

Bill Cooper
Judy Wukas
The Student Activities Council is made up of representatives from all of the organizations active on the Emory-at-Oxford campus. The purpose of the council is to coordinate activities on the campus and to regulate these activities so that they will be beneficial to the students of Emory-at-Oxford. The S.A.C. is also in charge of the plans for the big quarterly dances on the campus.

Officers

President ................. Virgil Thrash
President Pro Tem .......... Jack Jacobs
Secretary .................. Jimmy Hudson

FRONT ROW, left to right: Anne Renfroe, Anne Thompson, Lynn Matthews, Billie Rauch, Sissy Howell, Virginia Lovell, Judy Wukas. SECOND ROW: Joe Bartenfeld, Barbara Christenson, Lauree Cook, Joy Holland, Leellen Brigman, Mary Stamey, Mary Justice, Cliff Mabre, Al Allgood, Bill Calbreth, Jimmy Hudson. THIRD ROW: Bill Cooper, Bill Edwards, Dick Hardy, Bill Simpson, Virgil Thrash, Jack Jacobs.
The Religious Activities Council consists of four members elected by the student body. The primary interest of the R.A.C. is the religious welfare of the students. The major undertaking of the R.A.C. is Religious Emphasis Week held during Fall Quarter.

**Officers**

Chairman ........................ Billie Rauch
Vice Chairman .................. Nancy Rowe
Member at large ............... Pat Culbreth
“God grant me the courage to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference. But God grant me the courage not to give up on what I think is right, even though it is hopeless.”

“My life must touch a million lives, 
In some way ere I go
From this dear world of struggle
To the land I soon shall Know
So this the wish I always wish,
The prayer I ever pray;
Let my life help the other lives
It touches by the way.”
The A.E.U. is the campus honor fraternity which recognizes scholastic achievements among the Oxford students and strives to bring academic excellence to the campus.

Officers

President ................. Pat McGinty
Vice-President ............ Wayne Newton
Secretary-Treasurer ........ Bill Culbreth

Left to right: Bill Culbreth, Mr. Andrew Autry, Mrs. John Gregory, Sally Padgett, Roy Smith, Wayne Newton, Pat McGinty.
The organization, Eta Sigma Psi, is the leadership and scholarship honorary society at Emory-at-Oxford. All members must maintain a C average and participate conspicuously in campus activities. Tapping ceremonies are held during the Fall and Spring quarters of each school year.

Officers

President ................. Judy Wukas
Vice-President ............. Virgil Thrash
Secretary ................... Billie Rauch
Faculty .................... Carlos Myers, Sponsor
                      Dan C. Moore
                      Wayne Newton
                      Virgil Y. C. Eady

Left to right: Carlos Myers, Anne Renfree, Lauree Cook, Virgil Thrash, Judy Wukas, Billie Rauch, Dick Hardy, Jack Jacobs, Linda Ott, Joe Bartenfeld.
Dooley's Dolls is the women's social and service organization on campus. It plays an active part in sponsoring social activities for the student body each quarter. This year Dooley's Dolls has undertaken several informal dances, pre-formal parties, and also the Winter Dance which was held the last weekend of February.

Officers

President ..................... Anne Renfroe
Vice-President ................ Frances Sawyer
Secretary ...................... Mary Stamey
Treasurer ..................... Pat Culbreth
Chaplain ...................... Mary Justice
Social Co-Chairmen .......... Mary Sprouse
Projects Co-Chairmen ......... Helen Fogle

Carolyn Holbrook
Suzanne Laird
“Did you hear the joke about...”

“All in favor of a pantie raid!”

“Now look, ya’ll!”
FIRST ROW, left to right: Bill Cooper, Linda Ott (Sweetheart), Al Algood, Jimmy Hudson, Jack Jacobs. SECOND ROW: Bill Willis, Cliff Mabry, Joe Bartenfelt, Jim Bicknell, Tom Peterson.

THIRD ROW: Dick Hardy, Tom Dolvin, Jim Kelly, Bill Edwards, Virgil Thrash, Carter Rose, Emmett Young.

The Circle K is the college branch of the Kiwanis Club. It is a local service organization devoted to projects and activities which benefit the students and the campus of Emory-at-Oxford. The members are chosen from the male student body on the basis of service and interest in affairs of the campus.

Officers

President ...................... Al Algood
Vice President .............. Jimmy Hudson
Secretary ...................... Jack Jacobs
Treasurer ...................... Bill Cooper
“Don’t worry, Tom, you’re not the only pledge walking back.”

A Circle K dinner meeting in the snack bar.

“You can always tell a Circle K member by the way he walks.”
Sigma Tau Sigma is an honorary social studies organization for students with a cumulative B average in Social Studies. Its purpose is to stimulate the student in his study of Social Studies and to increase his interest and understanding of international relations and political structure. Sigma Tau Sigma meets twice a month to present speakers, films, and various other programs of student interest.

Officers

President ...................... Linda Ott
Vice president ................ Janet Wood
Secretary-Treasurer ............ Bill Edwards
Publicity Chairman ............ Martha Hamilton
S.A.C. Representative .......... Cliff Mabry
Faculty Advisors ............... Mrs. Holland
Mr. Hough
The Intra-mural Activities Council is made up of two student members and two faculty members who serve as chairmen and advisors, respectively. The remaining membership of the I.A.C. consists of three men company leaders and three women company leaders. The purpose of the I.A.C. is to co-ordinate athletic competition between companies and maintain the standards of good sportsmanship in all contests.
The Collector is a student magazine with the intent of publishing material contributed by the more gifted students of the Oxford campus. In an addition of The Collector one would find assorted short stories, poetry, and painting, all conceived by local students.

 Officers

 Editor ......................... Al Blum
 Assistant Editor .......... Lloyd Benjamin
 Art Editor ................. Jane Matthews
The Spokesman, the descendant of last year’s Circular File, was conceived by several students interested in keeping the school well-informed as to previous, current, and future events. Their purpose was achieved in the first real newspaper that Emory-at-Oxford has ever had. It was a regular paper with such new additions as photographs, cartoons, and in official newspaper form.

Staff

Editor .................. Bill Simpson
Associate Editor ................. Lauree Cook
News Editor .................. Sandy Morgan
Business Manager ............ Frances Sawyer
Feature Editor ............... Allen Carr
Circulation Manager ......... Susan Lloyd
Sports Editor ............... Buzz Stone
Women’s Sports Editor ........ Missy Smith
Head Typist ................. Lynn Turner

The Memory staff worked diligently during the Fall and Winter Quarters of this year to produce what you now hold in your hands. We, the staff, hope that this annual will mean much to you now and will continue to do so in later years.

Editor-in-Chief ............... Bill Cooper
Layout Editor ............... Mary Sprouse
Business Editor ............... Jimmy Hudson
Copy Editor ............... Barbara Christenson
Class Pictures ............... Virginia Lovell
Write-Ups ............... Lynn Matthews
Photographer ............... Ronnie Pankey
The Student Interest Association (S.I.A.) was formed Winter Quarter, 1964, with the aim of stimulating an interest in the fine arts and making them more available to the E.A.O. students.

This group has sponsored transportation to major events in the Atlanta area such as the Bob Dylan concert at Emory University. They have also provided movies for the student body of Emory-at-Oxford.

Officers: Pres. Barbara Christensen  
Vice-Pres. Jerry Helms  
Secretary Sandy Morgan  
Treasurer Martha Hamilton

Faculty Advisors: Mr. Jordan  
Mr. Majure

Members: Mary Emma Brown  
Lawrence Brown  
Barbara Baker  
Steve Jenkins  
Anne Elizabeth King  
Herb Brecher

Members of the S.I.A. plan a poster to place on the bulletin board.

A meeting is held in order to prepare for the movie the S.I.A. is sponsoring.
GIRLS’ DORM PROCTORS

The proctors for A, B, C, and D Sections are as follows: Judy Wukas, Joy Holland, Sally Fleck, and Janet Wood. These girls have taken on the responsibility of maintaining order and discipline in the individual sections. They set an example for the other girls to follow while in the dorm, and enforce the dorm rules made by Mrs. Shannon, the dorm mother. These girls work hard and are on duty twenty-four hours a day, but usually find their hardest hours between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. when study hours must be maintained.

Left to right: Joy Holland, Judy Wukas, Sally Fleck, and Janet Wood.
The Inter Dorm Council consists of four members and a chairman elected by the Dorm Councilors. The purpose of the I.D.C. is to enforce dormitory regulation and take disciplinary action when necessary.

The Dormitory Councilors are elected by the student body and are given the seemingly impossible task of maintaining order in the dormitories. The councilors may take action against problem students although their scope of action is somewhat narrower than that of the I.D.C.

Chairman of the I.D.C. .......... Tom Peterson
Members ...................... Bobby Campbell
                         Dick Hardy
                         Bill Willis
                         Tony DeLoach
THE BLUE KEY

Left to Right: FIRST ROW: Carolyn Holbrook, Susan Bennett, Sue Brown, Virginia Lovell. SECOND ROW: Judy Wukas, Barbara Christensen, Miss Brenda Jenkins, Sissy Howell.

The Blue Key is the new, women's honorary athletic organization. The Blue is for the color of Emory, and the Key symbolizes cooperation, sportsmanship, leadership, spirit, development, high standards, through fun and fellowship. The purpose is to honor outstanding individuals who have shown interest, ability, participation, spirit, sportsmanship, and athletic progress.

Officers

President ................. Virginia Lovell
Vice-President .............. Sue Brown
Secretary ................. Barbara Christensen
LITTLE "E" CLUB

The Little "E" Club is the men's honorary athletic organization on the Emory-at-Oxford campus. Members of the Little "E" Club are those who participate outstandingly in intramural activities, and those who have lettered in either soccer, tennis, or golf. This year for the first time the members of this organization received Little "E" shields.

Officers
President ................. Bobby Campbell
Secretary .................. Cliff Mabry
Treasurer .................. Michael Bradley

A.F.R.O.T.C.

Cadet Captain . . . . Bill Edwards
Cadet First Lieut . . Jimmy Hudson
Joe Bartenfeld
Jackson Morris
Cadet Second Lieut . . Cliff Mabry
Doug Frick
Jimmy Lester
Bill Smith
Phil Williams
Terry Williamson

Master Sergeant . . . . Bruce Snyder

The A.F.R.O.T.C. is the Air Force Military Unit at Emory-at-Oxford. In addition to the regular drills, every spring, the drill team competes with colleges throughout the Southeast. Winter Quarter they sponsor a Military Ball which is highlight of that season.

“Tell the boys to look sharp. Here comes the Angel Flight!

“I pledge allegiance to God and my country.”
Angel Flight is the women's division of the AFROTC. This year there was quite an increase in membership and interest in the organization. There was an average of forty girls in Angel Flight who all worked hard to participate in the Parent's Day exhibition, and in Spring competition against several other Angel Flights in Georgia. They also co-sponsored the Military Ball of Winter Quarter.

Cadet Major ............... Mary Justice
First Lieutenant ........... Anne Renfroe
Mary Justice and Cliff Mabry instruct the Angel Flight squad on how to perform a “Column Left.”

Jack Jacobs was awarded the highly prized position of being Sweetheart of Angel Flight. He is loved and adored by the girls and has really made a great sweetheart.

“Angels, we don’t have long before we have competition with Georgia!”
The Emory-at-Oxford Chorus, sometimes known as "Guillebeau's Choral Mob," performs for special occasions and at religious chapel. This year, the Chorus did a special Christmas program and appeared at the Emory Birthday Party. A Spring tour is planned.

Officers

President ................. Roy Smith
Vice-president ............ Emmett Young
Secretary ................. Judy Wukas
Business Manager .......... Frank Stubbs
Music is well said to be the speech of angels; in fact, nothing among the utterances allowed to man, is felt to be so Divine...”

Carlyle

Mrs. M. E. Goode
Pianist

Dr. Joseph E. Guillebeau
Director
Stir in one part talent, and two parts effort, to three parts high hopes, and there’s the recipe for the Drama Guild! It is in this organization that students participate in all facets of the theater, presenting entertainment to the student program. The plays produced were “The Bald Soprano,” “Hello From Bertha,” “Epiphany,” and “The Grass Harp.”

Officers

President .............. Anne Elizabeth King
Vice-President .............. Al Blum
Sect.-Treas. .............. Lloyd Benjamin
Faculty Advisor .............. Charles Majure
The library assistants are chosen from the student body by the librarians at the beginning of each year. Their job is to assist the librarians in their work and to aid students in the location of information concerning any subject.
ATHLETICS

Growing in team spirit, Emory-at-Oxford's athletic program has increased in participation, team work and interest. We have watched our teams mature into strong hard working teams, who are a challenge to all other competitors, both intramural and inter-collegiate. Cheering in victory, still proud in defeat—we supported our team. The sound of the soccer ball as it is kicked through the air; the chant of signals from the quarterback; the swish of ball through the net; the splash of sleek body against water; the crack of bat against ball; the hushed silence of the putt; and the whack of the racquet were all sounds in our lives. We all were not limited to the sidelines. Through physical education and intramurals, we could all experience the thrill of participation in sports and developing our bodies.

Physical fitness . . . co-operation
sound competition between rivals . . .
frantic winning point; battle for backboard;
second wind effort; long tee shot to green . . .
clamor of approval from the crowd . . .
silence of disappointment in defeat . . .
spirit of participation:

ATHLETICS
Soccer is to Emory-at-Oxford what football is to other colleges. During the 1963 season, the best yet recorded at Oxford, soccer proved itself to be a fast, rough, and thrilling sport. Throughout the eight game schedule a definite school spirit could be detected for the first time at Oxford. This school spirit contributed much in stimulating a strong E.A.O. soccer team towards a winning season.
Joe Bartenfeld dribbles downfield behind a screen set up by Ronnie Pankey.

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The Falcons arrive at Emory for the second game in the grudge match with their big brother.

Goalie John Ertel goes high in the air to stop a sizzling Oglethorpe shot.
The Falcons slip one by the Shorter defense in the Homecoming game.

John Allen paces the Oxford forward line in an attack against Oglethorpe.

Terrific school spirit followed the team to all of its games.
Coach Newton's tennis team last year came home with 2nd place in the State Junior College Tournament. Emmett Young placed first in the #2 man competition, while Bill Willis grabbed first in his #4 man competition to round off our individual honors at state. This year's team will probably be composed of four returning players, Steve Kyle, Emmett Young, Bill Willis, Jack Jacobs, and Dennis Feinburg, a sparkling Freshman player. Teams to be played will include La Grange College, Young Harris, Georgia Military, and the University of Georgia. With Coach Newton at the helm, we can expect to see Emory-at-Oxford on the top of the state this year.
Another of our inter-collegiate sports is Golf with its climax being reached in the Spring quarter. Last year, the team, coached by Wayne Newton, captured 4th place in the State Junior College Tournament, with Donny Martin capturing 3rd place in individual competition. This year the team will be coached by Carlos Myer with Donny Martin the only returning team member.

The 1964 schedule includes such teams as Augusta College, Southern Tech, Gordon Military, Georgia Military and Middle Georgia College with the State Tournament being held at Douglas, Georgia.
The men's intramural program at Emory-at-Oxford offers the chance of participation in a variety of sports to all who are interested. The men's athletic program consists of football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball, baseball, track, weightlifting, wrestling, and swimming.

David Bowen jumps high over Denny Dobbs to control the toss for “C” Co.

“B” gets set to roll.

Steve Shaefer stops Paul Cole for a gain of 6.
"A" Co. moves through the "B" Co. defenses.

Joy Holland sets up a return for "B" Co.

The women's intramural program at Emory-at-Oxford consists of speedball, table tennis, bowling, basketball, archery, softball, and swimming.

"A" and "B" fight it out for possession.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

“I’ve got a “date” with Fig on court 3.”

“Okay, now can-can.”

“Any of you girls have an extra bathing suit top?”

Work out!
Contained within every college student body is a select group of individuals who take the welfare of the campus and of the other students as a personal responsibility. Each of these individuals exhibits a congenial personality, an open mind in all affairs, a firm belief in what is right, and a strong desire to assist the various organizations and the individual students of the campus in any way that he can. These students are the leaders.

A warm handshake... a friendly smile... a helpful assist during a trying situation. Someone to talk to... someone to keep the ball rolling... someone to stand up for what he believes in.

These traits are characteristic of those students who have been chosen worthy of HONORS.
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Dooley, the spirit of Emory, appears at the major dances of each quarter. The major dance of Winter Quarter is the celebration of Dooley’s Birthday. At this dance, Dooley chooses his “Best Buddy” and “Best Girl.” This mischievous skeleton delights in playing pranks on unsuspecting students. Remember—“Dooley knows all!”

Paul Cole, Dooley’s Voice, and date at the Fall Formal.
“Aw shucks, do we really have to?”

“Now where is that Hudson?”

“I’ve just got loads of goodies tonight.”
Sat., Sept. 14—Freshmen arrive! Sophomore boys seem to be really pleased with the crop of freshman girls.

Sun., Sept. 15—The "Fresh" began to hate shaving cream, rat hats, and sophs. "Casanova" Bartenfeld is really making himself known to the girl rats.

Mon., Sept. 16—Orientation begins. The Rats begin to wonder why they ever left home. Rocky almost loses 18 years of hard work.

Tues., Sept. 17—Becky Garrard must have her sight set high. I heard she rode back from the S.J.C. chapel on "Our Leader's" knee.

Wed., Sept. 18—Bobby "Calvados" Campbell rests up after watching after Tommy and Doug at a Henderson's Mill party. Joe seems to be doing alright for himself. It must be that "super-shy" smile. At least that's what Nancy and Diane and Carol say; especially Diane.

Thurs., Sept. 19—Freshmen lock themselves in their rooms as the rest of the sophomores arrive. Doug's free pass to Haygood expires as you-know-who drives up.

Fri., Sept. 20—CLASSES! Freshmen begin arming themselves for Rat Day. Judy rescues, or should I say "Interrupts," a couple stranded at the Old Mill.

Sat., Sept. 21—The Rats retaliate against the sophomores, but peace is made and everything looked rosy at the Rat Dance. Including Linda Ott's face when everyone found out that she was the one who set the clock in Tommy's car back so she could have a longer tour of Henderson's Mill.

My congratulations to Dick Hardy for a well-planned Rat Week.

Sun., Sept. 22—The sophomores catch up on some much needed sleep. Helen calls a meeting of the sophomore girls and they assure each other that they don't care if the sophomore boys never speak to them again. But I know better.

Mon., Sept. 23—Virgil declares himself a bachelor after losing to Brenda 20 lbs. to nothing. But I know a little freshman who has other plans, don't I Nancy?

Tues., Sept. 24—Jane Matthews seems to be having trouble making up her mind. She thinks I don't know her secrets.


Thurs., Sept. 26—Dick "Home Wrecker" Hardy becomes a "Friend" of a certain freshman girl. I didn't know that the engagement rules had been changed.

Fri., Sept. 27—Ask Sarah Ed why she's so interested in Augusta. I know Al Allgood is dating Elizabeth Taylor. Should Al or Whit Embry be cast as Richard Burton?

Sat., Sept. 28—Doug and Suzanne have a close one. I could have told them that you can't fight Cupid.

Sun., Sept. 29—I slept late today.

Mon., Sept. 30—Susan Lloyd becomes frustrated when Murray N. declares love of bacheloret... and Rees.

Tues., Oct. 1—Virginia L. decides that she can get along without her Teddy Bear.

Wed., Oct. 2—Carolyn H. has a new smile on her face. She says it's because of Rock but nobody understands what's so special about rock. That's about like Sue Bennett saying her brothers are Elm and Pine.

Thurs., Oct. 3—Freshmen finally realize that chapel is the best time to catch up on sleep, letter writing, and studying.

Fri., Oct. 4—Charlie V. must have finally recovered from Gus. I noticed that he was giving a certain Black girl the eye.
Sat., Oct. 5—Bill Smith, what is this about you grossing off Ann Ross on the first date?

Sun., Oct. 6—Mrs. Dooley and I spent a quiet day at home.

Mon., Oct. 7—Diane G. recovers from Saturday night and informs everyone that she has Joe snowed. Funny thing, Joe insists that he has Diane snowed. This should be interesting.

Tues., Oct. 8—Billie, Mary, Sue, and Patti find it mighty lonesome on campus without their usual companion. Don’t worry girls, I’m still here.

Wed., Oct. 9—Just think Billie, a year ago he was only a dream, but now he’s really real!

Thurs., Oct. 10—Virgil finally concedes that it’s easier for him to stay with Nancy than to stay away from her.

Fri., Oct. 11—Joy H. gives up on Suzanne and Sharon. She says that if they’re happy living the way they do, there’s no use in trying to change them.

Sat., Oct. 12—It looks as if Bill C. is hunting a “dark horse.” Or is the “dark horse” hunting Bill?

Sun., Oct. 13—Why is it nothing ever happens on Sunday?

Mon., Oct. 14—I’m beginning to wonder if Miss Matthews is as much in love as she once said she was. She seems to be really going out of her way to be nice to “Hud.”

Tues., Oct. 15—Doug, you’d better keep your on-the-sly activities with Eleanor a little bit more on the sly. What do you think, Suzanne?

Wed., Oct. 16—A big weekend is expected. If I didn’t know better, I’d say that it was because of me.

Thurs., Oct. 17—Somebody told me that Tom Dolvin was getting serious over one girl. I see, but I don’t know whether to believe or not. It could be just a stage of growing up.

Fri., Oct. 18—E.A.O. boys find a replacement for Charlie. I wonder if he’s any kin to the Shannon of Haygood fame.

Sat., Oct. 19—I heard that Diane was taking lessons from Mary Louise.

Sun., Oct. 20—I noticed that church seemed to be a pretty popular thing today. I guess that everyone is making a last ditch stand for good mid-term grades.

Mon., Oct. 21—I noticed that Deputy Dawg was really feeling his oats tonight; with the help of a little rye, or was it bourbon, Dewey? At any rate, I think something should be done about our “Campus Security Officer.”

Tues., Oct. 22—Dick, why the big snow job on Anne? Can’t you make up your mind? Or have you decided that one isn’t enough?

Wed., Oct. 23—“D” section almost had to evacuate because of a flood. When will you girls learn how to flush?

Thurs., Oct. 24—I’d like to know why Adele Dietz tried to burn down Haygood.

Fri., Oct. 25—Another Friday night and still no date for Lauree. Could it be that a girl at Georgia is keeping his interest. There must be something because she’s tried everything I can think of.
"Hey! Is there any more beer over there?"

Sat., Oct. 25—My congratulations to Mary Sprouse on being crowned Harvest Honey.

Sun., Oct. 26—Several "D" section girls received VIP calls today. Haygood needs some private lines.

Mon., Oct. 28—Tom, what do you mean showing Helen how your socks fall down. No wonder she gave you a pair of garters. What's she going to give you now that your garters fall down?

Tues., Oct. 29—Mary Louise begins looking for a replacement for Jim. Paul assures everyone that Ida will never find out, but he forgot to assure me.

Wed., Oct. 30—My congratulations to the soccer team for a fine showing at Emory.

Thurs., Oct. 31—I would like to thank Mr. Elizer, Mrs. Shannon, and the S.A.C. for making the Halloween party such a success. How was the tree-house Bill Edwards?

Fri., Nov. 1—Watch out Anne. Mr. Elizer wasn't the only one who saw you and Sam last night.

Sat., Nov. 2—My campus really looks deserted this weekend.

Sun., Nov. 3—My congratulations to Mary and George. I wish you both the best of luck. Hey "A" section, that makes two lavalliers in "D" section. You better get busy, if you can.

Mon., Nov. 4—I think that the Angel Flight made a very wise choice in their sweetheart. Way to snow 'em Jack!

Tues., Nov. 5—Mary Elizabeth, have you really lost a black monster? That's what the sign in the library said. By the way, what is a monster?

Wed., Nov. 6—Question for the day—What were Mary Anna Daniel and Al Gossett doing in the bushes with that book of matches?

Thurs., Nov. 7—I believe Nancy and Carol are trying to forget what Virgil and Jack said in the snack bar last night. At any rate, the snow was really flying today.

Fri., Nov. 8—I believe that Mary Elizabeth would rather walk to Big E this weekend than ride and let the E.A.O. boys know that there's somebody special up there.

Sat., Nov. 9—Another Great weekend at Oxford!

Sun., Nov. 10—I hear Paul had some domestic troubles at home this weekend. Mary Louise might get her walking papers... again.

Mon., Nov. 11—I want to congratulate Bill on Linda's popularity increase. I'm sure that the members of the Circle K won't hate him forever for the railroading he gave them during the voting for the sweetheart.

Tues., Nov. 12—"A" section girls spend the day telling everyone that "A" section is the best section. Funny how no one realized that before. Maybe they should make posters or something to keep reminding everyone... and themselves.

Wed., Nov. 13—Somehow I get the feeling that there's a rivalry between sections.
Thurs., Nov. 14—The Ouiga board becomes a fad in Haygood. He knows almost as much as I do. Maybe he can tell Jane what to do about Carter.

Fri., Nov. 15—Pat’s having a hard time making up her mind between a Sigma Chi at Emory and a S.A.E. at Vanderbilt. Either way she’ll get a pin out of the deal. That’ll make three in “D” section. How about it, “A” section.

Sat., Nov. 16—Boys stream to Atlanta to get tuxedos for next weekend.

Sun., Nov. 17—Tom and Ellen are getting to be a regular couple on campus.

Mon., Nov. 18—Eleanor lost her wrap-around in Bio. 101 lab today. I can’t think of a better place to lose it; except in 102 lab, maybe?

Tues., Nov. 19—Hal, would you mind telling me where you stay when you go home? It’s strange your parents don’t know anything about it.

Wed., Nov. 20—I hear Beth Barriklou had a problem at supper last night. What do you do with two dates? The boys solved the problem by both leaving. I’m glad that E.A.O. boys stand up for their rights.

Thurs., Nov. 21—Jackie is elected Miss Amazon, 1963.

Fri., Nov. 22—I was indeed shocked to hear of the assassination of our President. I am sure that every Oxford student is aware of the time of trial that our country is about to enter.

Sat., Nov. 23—Congratulations to my soccer team for a wonderful season, and to Suzanne Laird on her being voted Homecoming Queen. I really enjoyed the dance. I hope I didn’t make anyone too mad. I did notice Bobby doing some fast talking.

My thanks to everyone who worked to make the dance a success.

Sun., Nov. 24—Oxford begins to return to normal.

Mon., Nov. 25—Classes terminate at 12:00 to honor the late President.

Tues., Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Holidays begin!!!

Wed., Dec. 4—Happy Birthday, Helen! Who was the telegram from?

Thurs., Dec. 5—Kay Wakefield and Mary Emma Brown arrived at 4:30 a.m. to register. I hope they were able to keep warm after the boys arrived at 5:30.
Fri., Dec. 6—Question for today: Why didn't Jim Hopkins give himself a ticket when his car was parked in the wrong place?

Sat., Dec. 7—Cramming begins.

Sun., Dec. 8—Since the boys on the Top of Dowman seem reluctant to date Oxford girls, I'm glad the Covington girls are so cooperative.

Mon., Dec. 9—I noticed many voodoo dolls in the image of Gayle Wimberly being made by Bio. 101 students. I guess they got tired of her telling them how smart she was.

Tues., Dec. 10—Pending finals drive everyone behind locked doors.

Wed., Dec. 11—Many late hours are logged as Social Studies day looms. I know a certain young man who is making a mint this week.

Thurs., Dec. 12—Just one more day!

Fri., Dec. 13—A great date for science finals. At 5:15 Oxford looked like London after the plague. Everyone was on the way home for nineteen days of grace. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Thurs., Jan. 2—Most of the Fall Quarter crew returns to try again. I hope Suzanne enjoyed the snow.

Fri., Jan. 3—Classes begin. Some of the familiar twosomes are back together such as Jack and Carol, and Tom and Ellen; but some don't seem to be too happy such as Linda and Bill, and Jimmy and Jane.

Sat., Jan. 4—Buy Bonds! Is the cafeteria floor comfortable, Edna?

Sun., Jan. 5—Tommy C. finds out Mary Louise is gone. Too bad Tom, she loves another. (For how long)

Mon., Jan. 6—Will someone please ask Eleanor to stop disrobing in the cafeteria? I imagine Bill Smith has his hands full; one girl was enough for me, even in my prime.

Tues., Jan. 7—Fred is so broke after the bond snafu that he has to get Danny to cut his hair for him.

Wed., Jan. 8—I was glad to see Charlie Baldwin back on campus today. By the way, if you ever need to make a phone call, I'll lend you a dime.

Thurs., Jan. 9—It's good to see Mary Ann and Tim so happy together. Congratulations to Bobby on his engagement to Rachael; and also to Alan and Becky on their engagement.

Fri., Jan. 10—Panic in "A" and "D" sections over the new blonde. Helen, are you trying to prove that blondes have more fun? All her fun comes on the weekends, right?

Sat., Jan. 11—Well Jimbo, did you find out what all is talked about in Haygood? You should have heard the original tape. E.A.O. girls are definitely not clean cut.

Sun., Jan. 12—Mrs. Dooley made me take the day off.

Mon., Jan. 13—More snow! I would like to have Carolyn and Sue explain the passion marks.

Tues., Jan. 14—The girls in "D" section find out how many children they're going to have by reading bottle caps. I hear Nancy DeWeese can do all sorts of things with bottle caps.

"All for the love of a girl."
Wed., Jan. 15—Happy Birthday, Joe. I hear the boys really decorated you up.

Thurs., Jan. 16—Carol tries to give Haygood and Charles B. the measles. All the boys and Sue B. switch to pipes.

Fri., Jan. 17—"A" section girls buy Playboys to see what the boys call "Real Girls."

Sat., Jan. 18—Doug has a birthday party in Atlanta. Tommy "Tarzan" Council wins the Gross-Off award. Uncle Tommy, Uncle Joe, and Uncle Bobby take a walk on the wild side.

Sun., Jan. 19—I would like to present a gold-plated copy of the lyrics to "Louie-Louie" to Miss Judy Wukas.

Mon., Jan. 20—Ellen plans a birthday party for Tom. That's a good sign.

Tues., Jan. 21—Question for the day: Where did Diane get a pair of Jackson's pajamas?

Wed., Jan. 22—For the first time since the beginning of school, students can go to the cafeteria without having to refuse to buy anything.

Thurs., Jan. 23—Dr. Barton sleeps through chapel.

Fri., Jan. 24—Sharon, can't you think of a better excuse to give Ronnie? You shouldn't treat boys like that.

Sat., Jan. 25—What's this I hear about T.P. having a date with Miss February? Fred Jefferson starts a Yul Brenner kick.

Sun., Jan. 26—Jayne Mackey must have improved her measurements a foot or so. Really Jayne, 48?

Mon., Jan. 27—I heard Pat C. telling the psychology class that she thought that the lips were the most sensitive part of the body. Mary Elizabeth comes back from Emory with a lavallier. Too bad Jimmy, Mike, and Carter.

Tues., Jan. 28—I think that steps should be taken against some of the unskilled labor around here; mainly Mrs. Pannell.

"We're rewinding toilet paper!"
Fri., Feb. 7—The Memory Staff is ready to wind up the annual, so I'd better close my diary for this year. I hope everyone took it in fun, as it was meant.


Thurs., Jan. 30—I hope Jack Higdon was able to keep his girl's feet warm in the library tonight.

Fri., Jan. 31—The bottom of South is getting almost as much sudsing done as the top of East.

Sat., Feb. 1—Military Ball. Congratulations to the new commander Jimmy Hudson.

Sun., Feb. 2—Joe sets some kind of record by giving Sharon his pin after only two dates.

Mon., Feb. 3—I hope Charlie Baldwin learned his lesson. Don't ever try to find out who I am.

Tues., Feb. 4—Pat proves she can do more than boil water. She can put spaghetti in it, too.

Wed., Feb. 5—It looks like Hud has picked him out another one. How about it, Carol?

Thurs., Feb. 6—Four of the "studs" have a big weekend planned at Gatlinburg. I hope they don't do anything they don't want me to find out about.

"Oh! Hi, Mrs. Shannon!"
A WEEK AT EMORY-AT-OXFORD

Sunday
“All you can eat.”

Monday
Study, study, study!

Tuesday
The snack bar

Wednesday
Taking a break.

Thursday
Getting ready for Friday.

Friday
Getting ready for Saturday.
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