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Dedication

For his excellent classroom instruction, his abiding concern for the students he teaches and advises, his genius in music, literature, and art, the Memory staff feels that the person to whom the 1965 Memory is dedicated well deserves this honor. His versatility in the realm of music is demonstrated to the student body by the accomplishments of the Oxford Chorus and the Allen Memorial Choir, his own musical composition, and enjoyable single performances, especially during Fine Arts Week. In literature, he has the ability to present new slants to the old in that field to numerous students. His paintings have provided a deeper insight into the beauty of art.

Therefore, we, the Memory staff of Oxford College dedicate the 1965 Memory to Dr. Joseph E. Guillebeau.
... any one needing help can always find him in his "office."

... always ready to listen.

... preparing a lecture for Art Appreciation.
The doors at Oxford College once again are opened . . . to the sophomores who have found their places here . . . to the freshman seeking new experiences and friendships and finding new responsibilities.
Fall colors and crisp days introduce soccer, sleepless nights of study and that long awaited first trip home.
The paths of Oxford lead us to books, papers, test-tubes, equations.
A howl of delight . . . a look of disbelief . . .
the grounds of Oxford are covered in snow.
The relief of a long-awaited weekend . . . .
Friday nights immersed in "bull" Sessions
. . . . Saturday mornings washings clothes
. . . . Sunday church, papers and Henderson's.
Oxford is known for its friendliness . . . established during that first infamous week . . . lasting in the face of hot bridge games, company competition, and water battles.
Our professors present the student at Oxford with innumerable challenges through close faculty-student relationships. After long and tedious hours of study when a cigarette and a cup of coffee seem your only help, the smile or nod from the friend across the hall keeps the spirits high.
The everyday sights here have a way of sticking with the Oxford student . . . his two years at this institution having a marked impression on him for the rest of his life.
Our Emory Old And New

In the heart of Dear Old Dixie
Where the sun doth shine,
There is where our hearts are turning
Round Old Emory’s Shrine.

Yes, for several generations the hearts of Old Emory’s Sons have been turning “Round Old Emory’s Shrine”. Today the sons and daughters of the Emory of another era also turn their hearts toward our beloved campus which nestles in the forest here in the delightful little town of Oxford.

At first sight the new student may not be impressed favorably by what he sees when he enters school. But the atmosphere of friendliness and closeness promptly overcomes any unfavorable impression he may have formed, and he soon forgets it. Friendships are formed here that last for a lifetime, and here the setting is perfect for one to find exactly the proper person with whom to travel through life “for better or for worse.” Many, many, really happy and enduring romances have budded here, blossomed and reached full fruition.

Time changes nearly everything except human nature and the goodness, mercy, and power of God. So it is perfectly normal that time should have brought about many changes here. Let us contrast, for example, the commencements of the "Old Days" with our modern commencements. Back in the "horse and buggy days", people had plenty of time and took things more leisurely. Commencement was the most festive occasion imaginable, beginning on Friday evening and ending with graduation the following Wednesday morning. Interspersed between those two days were events and programs of varied natures and interests including declamatory and oratorical contests, champion debates between Few and Phi Gamma Literary Societies, receptions, a special gymnastic performance, Alumni Banquet, reunions, the Alumni address, and an address before the Literary Societies. On Sunday the Commencement Sermon was delivered and the Baccalaureate address was given Wednesday morning.

The social aspect of Commencement far outshone all others as far as the students were concerned. The whole place was "cluttered up" with horses and buggies. A great many of the students, especially the seniors and fraternity men who had special girl friends, rented horses and buggies for the whole duration of Commencement. Then, of course, local people and visitors from the country had their horses and buggies too. Each home and each boarding house had one or more hitching posts to accommodate the guest's horses.

The receptions of that day would be considered very tame affairs in this day, but they were very lovely and enjoyable occasions. The walks were dimly lighted with Japanese lanterns and here and there were found love seats where those who so desired might sit a bit. There were bowls of punch situated at convenient locations, presided over by some of Oxford's belles of the future. Other refreshments

Street Scene, Covington, Ga.
were served also. These delightful social affairs were chaperoned usually by wives of the professors or other matrons.

There were no official dances. The promenade was the chief activity. Each young man had two prom cards, one for himself and one for his date. The boy filled out both his own and that of his guest, giving himself a "lion's share" of his girl friend's dances but allowing his friends to have a few of them in order that they might learn to appreciate his judgment of feminine loveliness. But it was rumored that some of the young men put their names in all the spaces on the cards of their guest. There was a time keeper whose little bell sounded the end of one period and the beginning of the next. However, confusion often reigned supreme as some of the young men vainly sought their next dates, who were more highly pleased with those they had, than the ones coming next on their cards.

In contrast with the long, draw-out commencements of that era our modern commencements have been reduced to practically one day, which perhaps is a wise plan under existing circumstances.

Students were required to attend a thirty-minute chapel service every school day and two church services on Sunday. Although there was some resentment against these rules, the faculty paid no attention to it. However, this resentment wasn't very deep-seated since some of the men who had been most resentful were found later among the members of the official boards of their churches or even ministers. In later years upon revisiting the old campus these men sought out the Chapel, Old Emory's Shrine, the first thing. The faculty gave the devotionals in Chapel, with now and then an outside visitor as speaker. The congregational singing in the daily exercises was very inspirational except on those rare occasions when through a prearranged understanding the students let the song leader sing a "solo".

The Athletic program was under the supervision of a student committee of three, the chairman of which was a Senior. Competition was among classes instead of athletic companies. The program consisted of tackle football, basketball, baseball and track. Tennis was on an individual basis as there was only one court. Each class had its own coach in football and baseball, he being associated with the same class throughout the four years, then being coach of the incoming freshman class the following fall. There was one intercollegiate track meet allowed each spring.

There were some outstanding athletes in nearly all sports. E. K. Perryman of the 1913 class was signed up by the New York Giants as a pitcher while still in school.

Three courses leading to the A.B., the Ph.B. and the B.S. degrees were available. All three had nearly the same entrance requirements but varied considerably thereafter. The A.B. required Greek where Ph.B. required more modern language and history. Both A.B. and Ph.B. required the same amount of Latin—three entrance credits and then through freshman and sophomore years. The B.S. required three credits of Latin for entrance but no more. It required modern language, more science, and mathematics.

The students were hardly conscious of the fact that they had transportation difficulties, but those of today would be very conscious of it, and right vocal perhaps. There were no cabs, no automobiles to speak of, but that didn't present any great problem. If the students wanted to go to
Covington and had plenty of time, they could take the street car, drawn by two mules, and contribute 5¢ or 10¢ to the transit company. If they were in a hurry, they would go by 'shank’s mare', the mode of transportation furnished by nature.

There was only one dormitory until the fall of '13, Marvin Hall, which stood on the exact spot where a nice modern home now stands on the north side of Broad Street that runs from the Old Church, east out to the highway, near the Old Church. This dormitory was obsolete even before Haygood Hall was built in 1912-13 and could accommodate only a small part of the student body. Consequently, the students had to find living quarters in private homes or boarding houses of which there were several. One of the best known stood on the spot where the new Post Office is located and was operated by Miss Lynn Branham upon the hill where Misses Elizabeth and Martha Branham now live. A third was operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Johnson in the colonial home just above Haygood Hall where Mrs. Jarrell now lives, and there were several others. There was a dining room connected with Marvin Hall where the students got meals at the "exorbitant" price of $8 or $9 per month, and it was really not much of a bargain. The boarding houses charged about $20.00 for room and board and they set an appetizing table. All the boarding houses had dedicated, motherly women in charge.

Oxford and Old Emory made rendezvous with history and destiny. The division of the Methodist Church in pre-Civil War days brought about because of a slave girl, Kitty, that belonged to the wife of Bishop Andrew here in Oxford. An imposing marker of granite stands near the grave of Bishop Andrew here in Oxford Cemetery in honor of Kitty. Young J. Allen, an alumnus of Emory in whose honor our local church was named, was a pioneer missionary to China, entering the mission field just prior to the War between the States. He is said to have had a special place of prayer during his college days, a log in the woods behind where Haygood Hall now stands.

During the Battle of Atlanta and Sherman's March to the Sea, some of our old buildings on the campus were used as hospitals or first-aid stations. An in our little Confederate Cemetery, in the peaceful woods behind the gymnasium, sleep some of the valiant sons of Dixie who made the supreme sacrifice in a noble but hopeless cause.

Many of the sons of Old Emory have gone out from this hallowed place to the four corners of the earth in the service of God and man. They have received recognition and renown in various fields of endeavor ranging from the humble, honest farmer to the vice-presidency of the United States. The class of 1891 alone produced four college presidents, J. E. Dickey of Emory, W. M. Ainsworth of Wesleyan, E. H. Johnson, acting president of Emory and H. J. Pearce of Brenau. The first two were later elected bishops. W. J. Callahan of that same
class was a missionary to China. Tom Magath was reared in Oxford and at the age of twenty-four had earned four degrees including Ph.D. and M.D. He was associated with the Mayo Clinic for many years prior to his recent retirement. The class of 1913 produced one diplomat, Dillard B. Lasseter, who had several assignments in China. He was also in government service in Washington some years, heading Federal agencies.

Among the men of Old Emory College that stand out, most conspicuously for their achievements, are L. Q. C. Lamar, 1845, and Alben W. Barkley, 1900. Mr. Lamar was a resident of Oxford and his old home here still stands. He married the daughter of President Longstreet of Emory but spent many of his active years in Oxford, Mississippi being a professor in Mississippi University for a while. He entered politics and was elected to the lower house of Congress, then to the U. S. Senate. He was Secretary of the Interior under President Cleveland and then was appointed a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. During the War between the States he served in the Confederate Army as a colonel. He was honored by the late President Kennedy by being given recognition in his "Profiles of Courage".

Mr. Barkley was elected first to the lower house of Congress, then to the U. S. Senate. He was very prominent for many years in the Democratic Party, being keynote speaker at the National Convention. Then he was elected vice-president of the United States on the ticket with Mr. Truman in '48. After the expiration of his term, he returned to his native Kentucky and ran for the U. S. Senate again and was elected. Only a few years ago Mr. Barkley was here for our commencement "Pilgrimage" and made an address to the crowd that was present at the luncheon on the campus.

One of the really outstanding men that Emory College produced was Atticus G. Haygood, 1859, for whom Haygood Hall was named. He it was who said, "Let us stand by what is good and make it better if we can". If the people of his day had had the vision that he had, our country, especially our southland, would not now be in such a state of apprehension concerning the future. He was a chaplain in the Confederate Army during the War. He was president of Emory College 1875-1884. In 1882 he was elected bishop but declined the honor since he was helping a number of students, 30 of whom were preparing for the ministry, to attend college, and he was afraid they would be unable to finish college if he left at that time. But in 1890 he was elected bishop again by a conference to which he was not even a delegate and this time he accepted. He served for a time the official organ of Methodism in Georgia and Florida. He wrote sympathetically and hopefully of the progress the Negroes had made during the fifteen years of freedom they had enjoyed. The book was moderate in its tone but was, nevertheless, offensive to many Southerners. He was so much interested in the education of the Negroes that in 1884 he resigned the Presidency of Emory College to give his full attention to their education. Although a loyal Southerner he strove to restore good will between the North and the South. He was truly one of Old Emory's "Greats".

When one considers the fact that Old Emory began from "a scratch" in 1836, was interrupted for four years by war, and yet within the relatively short time of 83 years produced the leaders mentioned above besides scores of others of less renown, there is just reason to feel proud of her accomplishments.

The sons of our Modern Emory have accepted the torch that was passed on to them by those of Old Emory and are following "in their train". And her daughters are taking their places among the nurses, doctors and members of other professions and making the world a better and more beautiful place for those that shall come after us.

So, "Through the years around us gather, Crowned with love and cheer, Still the memory of OUR Emory, Grows to us more dear."

W. A. Carlton
Professor Emeritus
Administration

Dean Virgil Y. C. Eady, Dean and Division Executive

Holiday Inn

Welcome Oxford College of Emory University

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Instructor in Social Studies

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Mrs. Mary Crudup
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Asst. Professor of Physical Education
Miss Marcia Perry
Instructor in Mathematics

Miss Nancy Nelms
Instructor in Biology

Major Edward C. Patterson
Instructor in Physical Education

Dan C. Moore
Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics

S. Wayne Newton
Instructor in Physical Education

Homer F. Sharp, Jr.
Instructor in Biology
In Memoriam

Mr. John Francis Hough, Jr.

Mr. Jeff Hough was a husband and a father, as well as being a dedicated educator. His vision and his interest in people caused him to be admired and respected, not only by his colleagues, but by his students as well. His dynamic lectures . . . , his ability to develop interest in "B" sections . . . , his helpful attitude toward the 101 History students . . . we were fortunate to have his talent at Oxford for even so short a time.
Sophomores

... trips to the old mill
..... exams
..... bridge games
..... last minute cramming
..... the old cemetery
..... soccer games
..... Henderson’s
..... walks after dinner
..... water battles
..... new responsibilities
..... Dorothy
..... science labs
..... Convocation
..... the Rats
The Green Latrine finally gets what it's always needed.

J. Edward Covington
Anne E. Cown

J. Carole Crain
Chris P. Crecente

Mary Anna Daniel
Robert W. Darby
Nancy L. Davis
S. Kaye DeVane

William C. Dunk Jr.
E. Patrick Ellington

James T. Duttera
E. Whitfield Embry

M. Cheryl Edwards
David G. Emerson

Adele A. Dietz
Donny M. Dobbs

Peter Donovan
David M. Dunbar
"Would you ever believe that I was a ninety pound wakling?"

David H. Ginn
Lisa D. Godwin

Fairley R. Gooch
V. Gail Gunter

Martha H. Hamilton
James F. Hanson
"I'm telling you that I've GOT to have this toilet paper!"

Mary Elizabeth Lankford
Catherine J. Lilly

Susan S. Lloyd
S. Jane Mackey
H. Anthony Neal
Aleene M. Nichol

E. Murray Newlin
Brenna J. Nipper

Michael T. Newman
John P. Norris

Margaret C. Orndorff
John T. Orr

Renee Parzen
Byron L. Perry

James W. North
Merrill Embry Nuss, Jr.
Here's something for you, Snowman!

Cynthia R. Powe
Alan R. Preiss

Larry W. Price
Danford M. Robertson

M. Ellen Robinson
Carter S. Rosa
Freshmen

............. Rat week
shaving cream and molasses
............. survival swimming
............. the Moonlit
............. staring out windows
............. the Cow Palace
............. letters from home
............. waiting for phone calls
............. meeting Dooley
............. trips to the post office
............. cramming for exams
............. dorm parties
............. required chapel
............. nights in Few
Newly Arrived Freshmen . . . .
Meet Sophomores During Rat Week

Grady B. Campbell
John W. Campbell

C. Knox Carlton
C. Michael Carter
Rats Become Acquainted With Old Mill,

G. Frederick Cooper, III
William M. Cothran

Jay N. Cranford, Jr.
Terry F. Crawford
Ten-Thirty Curfew, And Chapel

Suzanne Dozier
Christina A. Dudley

L. Beth Duke
Harry L. Dumbleton, Jr.
J. Dale Durrence
Hoyt D. Edge, Jr.
Paul D. Eleazer
Jennifer J. Eno

Dana C. Ferrell
Jann E. Field
Donna J. Fincher
Stephen H. Fink

Barry R. Fleet
F. Edward Fulmer, Jr.
W. Bennett Geff
Ward H. Gailey, Jr.

Rat Dance Ends Week Of

Louis G. Gamble, Jr.
Rebecca A. Gardner

H. Patterson Garner
Samuel C. Gilbert, Jr.
Shaving Cream, Molasses, And Mud

Preston A. Hays
J. Foreman Heard

N. Joan Henderson
Mary A. Henry
With The Fall Formal
Dooley Reveals His Omniscient Powers

James L. MacDonell
Rory A. MacDonell

William C. MacNabb
Cheryl A. Martin
Finals Come Too Soon . . . .

H. Ed Martin
Lophia G. Maxwell
Edna K. Mayo
Cecilia R. McAbee

William C. McClendon
Betty J. McLain
Z. William McLanahan
James B. McMullan

Daniel M. McRae
William H. Megdal
Robert L. Meiers
Lloyd R. Mewbourne, Jr.

Charles E. Miles
K. Lee Mitchell

C. Leland Moffit
M. Anne Macre
And Students Burn Midnight Oil
For Many Freshmen

Joseph W. Reeves
Jean R. Renfroe

Wynona Repass
John T. Rice
Snow Comes As A New Experience

Joan M. Smith
M. Elizabeth Smith

Mary E. Smith
Ralph B. Smith
Spring Finds Oxford....

Rodney L. Smith
M. Valerie Spense
Jeannie L. Stanelle
Jennifer K. Stewart

Dan A. Stiles
G. Thomas Stokes
Mary P. Stone
Barbara G. Stonecypher

John J. Stovall
John W. Stribling
Nancy C. Stroud
Alice M. Stringer

Virginia N. Summerlin
Richard A. Summerour

Edith E. Swarthout
Ralph G. Talman
Sunbathing, New Honeys, Lost Studies

Georgia E. Walden
Marshal G. Walker

Susanne K. Wanner
William M. Warner
Spring Dance, Exams, Goodbyes .......

Betty D. Winstead
Thomas H. Woodcock

Carl P. Wylie
Judy I. Yielding
"I think I'm going to barf!"

"Snowmen ... literally"

"Hanging ten"

"I hear you had a little party last night."

"Been shaving long, Larry?"
Andy Belcher, Third Member

Bobby Foster, President

SJC

The Student Judiciary Committee is the organization which is designed to explain and enforce a system of honor, followed at Oxford College, known as the Honor Code. It consists of six student members to be chosen in a student election held during the Spring quarter of each year and two faculty members to be chosen by the Dean.

To be eligible for election, a student must be in his third or later quarter, must have three quarters of normal residence work remaining on the campus and must have had maintained an over-all "C" average in academic work.

The chairman of the SJC automatically holds the position of President of the student body.

Mr. Andrew Autry, Advisor; Tony Neal, Alternate Member; Mr. Wayne Newton, Advisor.

Murray Newlin, Vice-President and Secretary

Tommy Marshall, Fourth Member
The Student Activities Council (S.A.C.) is a representative council concerned primarily with coordinating and promoting interest in student activities such as intramural sports, religious activities, and club activities, as well as social functions on the Oxford campus.

Each representative to this council is chosen by the organization which he is to represent and represents only one organization at a time. The President of the student body assumes the position of President of the S.A.C. The S.A.C. works in conjunction with a faculty committee on student activities, with veto power vested in this committee and the Dean.

The hanging of Christmas lights in front of Haygood welcomes holidays.

Left to right: Jane Mackey, Gail Couch, Denny Dobbs, Ellen Robinson, Susan Lloyd, Murray Newlin, Ruth Savage, Jean Renfroe.

Left to right: Gayle Chew, Tony Neal, Frances Sawyer, Charles Cates, Bobby Foster, Al Stone, Jerry Cleveland, Jane Maxwell, Buz Store, Jackie Burns, Mary Anna Daniels, Nancy Mayes, Linda Barfield, Ken Royston.

Officers: Ellen Robinson, Murray Newlin, Frances Sawyer, Bobby Foster.
The Religious Activity Council is the coordinating element of campus religious organizations. It is made up of two students from each denominational group and five faculty members who strive to keep the student body aware that religion is an integral part of college life. Of particular interest was Religious Activities Week sponsored by the RAC. The principal speaker of the week was Rev. Cecil Myers, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta. Week long activities stimulated the students' interest and support. In addition, during Winter Quarter the RAC sponsored a performance of "An Enemy of the People", presented by the renowned Bishops' Players.
Chapel

Amid laughter, pieces of gossip, and blank, weary looks, students converge at chapel hour twice a week. As in all classes, attendance is required with the exception of two cuts per quarter. The programming includes alumni, visiting ministers, and occasionally a message from our own faculty. To some, chapel provides a chance to write that long overdue letter, cram for an upcoming exam, or catch up on much needed sleep, but for most, chapel talks invigorate and prompt us to move ahead.

“Wonder who the speaker is today?”

An interesting speaker holds the student’s attention.

If I only remembered how many cuts I’ve taken...

Eta Sigma Psi

Eta Sigma Psi is the honorary leadership and scholarship society at Oxford College. This is one of the highest honors an Oxford student can attain, and the tapping ceremonies which are held during Fall and Spring Quarters are most memorable. To be eligible for membership, students must have a C average and participate conspicuously in campus activities.

Carole Keatley and Ken Royston are tapped as new members.
Student Interest Association

S. I. A. is an organization which devotes its time and effort to "brightening" the lives of Oxford students with activities outside the scholastic realm. One such project taken on by this group was the showing of movies and more activities are planned for the future.

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon

Perhaps the greatest honor one can receive on the Oxford College campus is to become a member of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon. This is an organization with scholastic membership standards met by very few students. Being tapped for membership in A.E.U. not only speaks well for a student's outstanding scholastic achievements, but also of his integrity and diligence.
Dooley's Dolls

Sadie Hawkin's Day and the Winter Formal were two of the prime campus activities sponsored by Dooley's Dolls. From skirts and sweaters to formals and star dust, and finally to hay and springtime, the members of this girl's social and service club danced the year away. For community projects, the girls give toys and clothes to the Methodist Orphange in Conyers. They also gave a contribution to the school. Under the leadership of Gayle Chew, President, and advisors, Miss Nancy Nelms and Miss Marcia Perry, the club has completed its project calendar.


Our version of a bachelor's party.
Meetings in the Snack Bar require the full attention of the Dooley’s Dolls members.

Both students and faculty advisors enjoyed the annual Christmas Party sponsored by Dooley’s Dolls.
The Circle K is a service organization, not a fraternity, made up of twenty sophomores who have shown outstanding leadership and scholarship in their first year at Oxford. The new members are tapped during the Spring of their Freshman year or the Fall of their Sophomore year. Because of the small numbers, it is indeed a high honor to become a Circle K man. The club holds the preliminary festivities to the Fall, Winter and Spring Dances—hootenannies, weiner roasts, and just plain dances. These come as a welcome relief from the hectic studies at Oxford.

A Circle K gentleman always carries a ladies' books?

Circle K sponsors the Miss E.A.O. beauty contest.

Cissy Nichol, sweetheart, is presented roses by Murray Newlin.
The Oxford Chorus, better known as Guillebeau’s Choral Mob, is designed to encourage those students with an interest and ability in music. Membership is open to all students.

The Chorus under the fine leadership of Dr. Joseph Guillebeau provides entertainment both at school programs and at concerts away from the Oxford campus. Students enjoy going to Rock Eagle and other trips that are taken during the school year. For the Christmas Season, the Chorus presents an impressive Yuletide service to the student body as well as music for the chapel service during the week.

Concert presented to Alumni at Emory birthday party.
Chorus begins Yule-tide seasons with annual Christmas concert.

Dr. Joseph E. Guillebeau

Mr. Austin is careful to interpret correctly the written score.

Mr. Austin, Choir director, seems very intent upon directing.

The Brass Choir was organized this year for the first time under the direction of Mr. John Austin. Its purpose is to give the Oxford student who is interested in continuing his musical participation and enjoyment, the opportunity to do so. Any student with musical experience on campus is eligible to join the Choir.

The Brass Choir combined with the Oxford Chorus in presenting the annual Christmas Program to the student body and visitors; in addition, the Choir has performed during chapel. A major performance of the year was at Emory University's Birthday Party in Atlanta.

L to R: Rodney Smith, Julie Dattlebaum, Coy Hinton, Doug Robinson, Giles Sconyers, Leland Moffit, Paul Chewning, John Orr, James White, Bill Cothran.
Photography Club

The Photography Club, newly organized on this campus, is a small but flourishing club. Mr. Davenport, the club's faculty adviser, and several of the members set up a dark room furnished with the usual photographic equipment, in Pierce Science Hall; this room and the equipment are open to any club member at any time.

The purpose of this club, is to encourage any person who is interested in photography to actively participate in this club and to further his hobby. This club, is indeed, a welcomed asset to this campus.

Members: L to R; Lou Gamble, John Haley, Julie Dettelbaum.

Lou and Julia discuss the internal mechanism of a camera.

Members occasionally meet to discuss camera, pictures and new techniques.
The purpose of the Drama Guild is to promote interest in the theatre on the Oxford College campus. At the first of fall quarter the guild presented Jean-Paul Sartre’s *No Exit* as its contribution to the Religious Emphasis Week program. Later in the quarter a performance of Tennessee Williams’s *The Long Good-bye* was well received, especially the original handling of the curtain. Toward the end of Winter quarter, *A Visit to a Small Planet* by Gore Vidal, was produced. The major production of the year was the three-act Spring quarter play.
Students practice for "A Visit To A Small Planet."

Members: Joe Strobert, Missy Smith, Wilson Green, Lawrence Brown, Tony Knox, Cindy Powe, Adel Dietz, Mary Anna Daniel.
Dorm Proctors

Under the guise of maintaining peace and order, there is a proctor in each section of the girls' dorm and on each floor in the boys' dorms. The boys are elected—five of these making up the Inter-Dorm Council. The IDC reviews cases of infractions of dorm rules, and the girls' dorm proctors check sign-ins, late permissions and clear up questions concerning house rules.

In general, the proctors chaperone birthday parties, suppress water battles until spring quarter, disregard sun-bathing on the roof and fire-escapes, keep down commode fatality rate, and maintain a stimulating atmosphere.

L. to R. Barbara Bingham—A Section; Nancy Davis—D Section; Ellisa Garrett—C Section; Dixie Sykes—B Section.

Mrs. Gladys Odum Shannon, Women’s Counselor

Mrs. Allen Pannell, Men’s Housing Supervisor

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is the women’s division of the AFROTC. Although they are a small group, the Angel Flight worked hard and made a fine showing at their two major events, the Parents’ Day Exhibition and the Spring competition. The highlight of Winter Quarter for the Angel Flight was the Annual Military Ball.

Let’s keep in step girls!

Cadet Major-Jane Maxwell

The purpose of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps is to train college men to be future leaders in the Air Force. At Oxford College the AFROTC meets every Tuesday for classes in military organization, national security and foreign policy, and for leadership lab. The cadets are instructed by the Professor of Military Science of Emory University, Major Edward C. Patterson. The ROTC has many activities scheduled during Winter Quarter.

Color Guard

The result of a good "spit shine".

Major Patterson

Flight A
“One, Two buckle your shoe.”

Staff: Operations Officer, First Lt. Tommy Marshall; Administrative Officer, First Lt. John Hughes; Squadron Commander, Cadet Captain Buz Stone; Supply Officer, First Lt. Jess Barton; Executive Officer, First Lt. Charles Cates.
The Blue Key is an organization which honors girls showing outstanding interest, ability, participation, spirit, and sportsmanship in the intramural program. Its purpose is to promote and develop the physical and educational values of the program at Oxford. The club functions to show that the intramural program is a key to physical development and maintenance, to co-operation, to leadership and spirit, to high standards, and to proper use of leisure time by fun and fellowship.
Bobby Foster, Little E Club member, demonstrates a serve in tennis, one of the sports in which Emory men can letter.

Practice is of primary importance when preparing for a soccer game.

Athletic achievement by men at Oxford College is recognized by membership in the Little E Club. This honorary organization is composed of those students who participate outstandingly in intramural activities, and those who have lettered in either soccer, tennis or golf. The membership of the club is exclusively from the Sophomore class. Freshmen are designated for this honor in the Spring of the academic year. This membership then carries over into the next academic year, thus creating the sophomore membership.

L to R: Jack Higdon, Merrill Nuss, Rocky Haubrick, Jim Duttera, Denny Dobbs, Fred Jefferson, Fred Stroud, Murray Newlin, Chic Smitha, Bobby Foster, Ronnie Furt, Charles Catns, Bill Strupp, Ken Royston, John Hughes, Jim Weaver, Sam Solomon, Buz Stone, Pat Ellington, Mike Fouts.
Recreational sports at Oxford College are maintained under a well-organized phase of physical education known as the Intramural Athletic Program. This program is coordinated by the Intramural Activities Council. The I.A.C. is composed of two faculty advisors, a men's student director, a women's student director, and one male and female representative, designated as Company Leaders, from each of the three companies. The Intramural Program is designed to operate on a basis of voluntary competition. The I.A.C. seeks to encourage participation in this program and to uphold the standards of good sportsmanship in all contests.
Library Assistants

Straightening books, cleaning shelves, obtaining periodicals from the stacks, loaning reserved books, checking out books and assisting students with information concerning almost any subject... All these tasks are part of the library assistant's duty.

The library assistants, who are all members of the student body, devote sixty hours of their time each quarter to their work. They gain valuable experience which will be beneficial in the future.
1965 Memory Staff

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Barbara Carter, Organizations Editor
First Row, L to R: Jerry Cleaveland, Bob Lytle, Bonny Gaff, Fred Cooper, Ken Royston, Paul Powell, Lou Gamble, Tommy Bonzer, John Taylor.

Soccer

The soccer team finished another successful season with a record of four wins, three losses and one tie with Emory University. This year’s team was greatly strengthened by the addition of several freshmen, while eleven returning sophomores added experience to the team. Merrill Nuss was selected by his teammates to captain the 1964 squad. Soccer, the major intercollegiate sport of the campus benefits the players and promotes school spirit. Coach Wayne Newton was well pleased with the performance of the team and the support of the students and faculty.
Merrill Nuss, the 1964 captain, shows the rest of the team the correct method of dribbling.

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Under the direction of Coach Wayne Newton, the tennis team looks forward to a banner year. After walking away with first place in the 1963-64 Georgia Junior College Athletic Association tournament this year’s team has an excellent chance for another winning season. Dennis Feinberg, the only returning sophomore of the last year’s team, won first in the Number 3 singles in last year’s tournament. Matches are scheduled with Georgia State College, Emory University, Young Harris College, Columbus College and Columbia Seminary.

Tennis

Dennis Feinberg, the only returning sophomore, demonstrates his winning serve.

Charles Cates and Pat Ellington combine to warm up for a match.
Tommy Bixler strives to improve his putt.

The intercollegiate sport of golf reaches its climax in the Spring Quarter. This year Oxford is fielding a completely new team. The team is under the direction of Coach Wayne Newton. Matches are scheduled with Columbus College and in the Hawkinsville Golf Tournament. The State Tournament is scheduled for May 20-23. Skill and accuracy, as well as good sportsmanship are main objectives of the golf team. They have been practicing steadily, gaining experience rapidly and look forward to a very favorable season.

Fred Jefferson hits for a long, soaring drive.

Golf

Ralph Taiman and Judd Chaite perfect their form.
Intramurals
Tom Voglesonger demonstrates his dexterity with table tennis which won for him the intramural championship.

Cross-country run at Oxford attracts excellent participation. Denny Lund won over a wide field of entries.
The Physical Education Department conducts a program for the student that will develop and maintain his physical fitness.

A variety of courses are offered, ranging from dancing to soccer, weight lifting to tennis, and golf to drowning.

The most formidable of them all is Swimming 103—more commonly known as "Survival." The object of this course is to teach the unsuspecting freshman to exist in perilous conditions, or in other words—do the impossible. After what seems an eternity of hell, one finds that he can swim with his arms and feet tied—and live. On completion of the course, the student is well equipped to meet any emergency he might encounter while in the water.
Miss Memory
NANCY MAYES
Mr. Memory
BOBBY FOSTER
1965 Notables

Gayle Gunter, B Company Leader

Mike Fouts, Rat Week Chairman
Oxford College

Carol Keatley, Eta Sigma Psi

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Gayle Chew, Dooley's Dolls President
Miss Oxford College

Contestants in the 1965 Miss Oxford College Contest

Mary Jack Owens
Now, if I change the address, maybe my parents won't...."

"That class closed out last Spring quarter!"

And this is the "organized system," you should have seen it last quarter!
So there's Dorothy!

3rd floor . . . . forget that!!!

"I wonder if Mrs. Pan nell will kick us out again today?"

Talk about a posed picture!

Rat Week

The cross-chest carry in Quagmire Survival.
Fall Formal

George Bradt, Jean Renfroe, Bobby Baker, Ruth Savage, Mr. Brittain attend "Mardi Gras."

"Lots of Poppa"

"Wait 'til Daytona!"
Military Ball

Charles Cates, the new Commander, and Leila Kight walk through the Honor Guard.

Old and new officers and their dates are featured during a dance.

Jess Barton and Susan Daniel are presented to the guests at the ball.
Dooley’s Birthday Celebration
Dooley's Diary

Monday, Sept. 21—A very unsuspecting group of Freshmen arrive on campus. Knoxie makes a hit right off.

Tuesday, Sept. 22—Everything is normal as shaving cream and some exotic scents find their way into rat hats.

Wednesday, Sept. 23—Freshmen find out 'who-to-get-for-what' as orientation begins. "Oh Boy!" becomes a favorite expression. Sophomores arrive.

Thursday, Sept. 24—The rats begin learning about some of the geological wonders of E.A.O. as they begin excavating a site down near Haywood.

Friday, Sept. 25—Sophomores find a favorite rat in the character of one, John Slaughter.

Saturday, Sept. 26—A field day on the athletic field! Everyone has a wonderful time as shaving cream, eggs, flour, syrup, etc. find their way into hats, hair, pants, and noses. My congratulations to Mike Fouts and to Jean and Grady.

Sunday, Sept. 27—Everybody sleeps late.

Monday, Sept. 28—Freshmen seen en masse at the library. Are they really studying?

Tuesday, Sept. 29—An 'A' section member is seen thanking the Almighty she is in 'A' section and not 'D' section.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—I noticed David and Wendy the other day around campus.

Thursday, Oct. 1—My congratulations to Mary Anna on being the first coed at E.A.O. to be interviewed by Playboy.

Friday, Oct. 2—Too bad you're dating that guy at Tech, Brenda, because you wouldn't have any trouble getting dates here.

Saturday, Oct. 3—I noticed a crowd of my students at the Moon-Lit tonight.

Sunday, Oct. 4—Mrs. Dooley and I went on a picnic.

Monday, Oct. 5—Oxford scholars begin studying in earnest. Mr. Davis gets the reputation of being 'gung-ho'.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—I sure hope Gail Gunter found the organ she was looking for in Biology 102 lab.

Wednesday, Oct. 7—Congratulations to the administration on the choice of Mr. Lovern as a security officer. I think he has been doing a fine job.

Thursday, Oct. 8—Freshmen find out what chapels are for: sleeping, studying, and other functions requiring about an hour of spare time.

Friday, Oct. 9—I wonder if Scoutmaster Gerald is still going downtown the hut? I remember he and that little scout saw a lot of it this summer.

Saturday, Oct. 10—I took the day off.

Sunday, Oct. 11—I heard that Kae Bentley bet someone she could go a whole day without speaking. She lost.

Monday, Oct. 12—Ed Martin is still worrying about being only fifteen years old.

Tuesday, Oct. 13—Biology 105 students decide that surgery is not their field.

Wednesday, Oct. 14—Marilyn Vanstrum floats away from Humanities 101. Does his course really put you on cloud nine, Marilyn?

Thursday, Oct. 15—I notice that everyone goes to the Post Office at eleven. Avoiding chapel? Bette A. How do you like those roses John sent you?

Friday, Oct. 16—I think Jean Henderson and Bobby McGill make a cut couple. What do you think, Jean?

Saturday, Oct. 17—Shirley Persons moves from 'C' to 'D' section. Everybody happy?

Sunday, Oct. 18—Can it be true that Ruth Savage slept through Church?

Monday, Oct. 19—Everyone enjoys a free sample of snuff thanks to the friendly postman.

Tuesday, Oct. 20—E.A.O. regains some of its former grandeur as preparations are made to repair Seney's clock.

Wednesday, Oct. 21—Wayne Newton has certainly got a fine bunch of boys to work with. Best wishes to the soccer team.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Organic lab, seems to be such a fun-place. Rocky, how do you like it?

Friday, Oct. 23—Social Studies 102 students begin thinking about the map due in about a week.

Saturday, Oct. 24—I understand Martha Hamilton is trying for some sort of administrative reward.

Sunday, Oct. 25—Another active day at E.A.O.

Tuesday, Oct. 27—Ann Ross tries to sneak out of Sociology, only to be confronted by Mr. B. himself. Crime doesn't pay, Ann.

Wednesday, Oct. 28—Guillebeau's chorale mob holds a rocking rehearsal tonight.

Thursday, Oct. 29—Dean Eady delivers a forceful message on the sins of being late. Who should walk in late but Dr. Barton!
Friday, Oct. 30—I see worried looks on the faces of some students as deficiency slips are passed out.

Saturday, Oct. 31—The Halloween Party at Ellis' Lake was loads of fun even if no one was supposed to bring cars. I know I would much rather ride in a heated car.

Sunday, Nov. 1—zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz

Monday, Nov. 2—Well, midterms are over so everyone quits studying until the week of finals.

Tuesday, Nov. 3—Some of you girls should talk to my old girl-friend Mrs. Shannon about the days when E.A.O. was really E.A.O. . . .

Wednesday, Nov. 4—Jack Higdon, you are really a busy boy. It seems as if your way of life would be exhausting you.

Thursday, Nov. 5—Really, Christina, I never knew you cared around spare parts for a Willis Jeep. Stockings and petti-pants.

Friday, Nov. 6—Mother Pannell still makes the rounds to see all of her little boys. They are learning that if they don't go when they have to, they'll find out they've already gone!

Saturday, Nov. 7—I hear someone in 'D' section keeps goldfish.

Sunday, Nov. 8—Students wonder if the evening meal is really worth $.55.

Monday, Nov. 9—Dr. Guillebeau must really hate Mondays. This one makes the third free cut in a row. Mary

Elizabeth is counting the days until Thanksgiving. It seems she has an interest in a boy in Lyons . . .

Tuesday, Nov. 10—Ed Martin, now you know what it's like to be sixteen, but where was Andy?

Wednesday, Nov. 11—Harry Yeomans develops "chronic diarrhea of the vocal chords" in Dan C. Moore's class.

Thursday, Nov. 12—Haygood residents decide to take up money for a new girl's dorm. Maybe they can at least get enough to hire a rat exterminator.

Friday, Nov. 13—I notice that the superstitious students stayed in their rooms today.

Saturday, Nov. 14—I saw Sam and Mary Jack at the drive-in with the top down. Was she cold, Sam?

Sunday, Nov. 15—I think everyone made it back from their wild week-end.

Monday, Nov. 16—Sam Gilbert really excited Haygood in his underwear.

Tuesday, Nov. 17—I hear that a certain "gilded Lilly" really gets around in the Physics Lab.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—Has anyone noticed the purple-poka-dotted panties on the flag pole?

Thursday, Nov. 19—Carol Miller dates Charles Baldwin while Jack Higdon is in Auburn for a soccer game.

Friday, Nov. 20—Ed Martin sends Suzanne Dozier his token of love and affection.

Saturday, Nov. 21—I was humiliated at the Fall Formal tonight. Pizza King is a popular place for a formal dinner after a formal dance, right Kay and Barbara?

Sunday, Nov. 22—I hear that Vivian Halpern got two "Dear Johns" in one day!

Monday, Nov. 23—How was the Diamond? I didn't know your aunt owned it, Jack.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—I heard that Carol Barker tried to scare hell out of everyone in "B" section the other night. Is that right, Carol?

Wednesday, Nov. 25—Everybody goes home to eat turkey, except for Rocky who stays to do his Physics Labs.

Monday, Nov. 30—Everybody is back from Thanksgiving. I heard Jane Maxwell was starting a house for orphaned pets.

Tuesday, Dec. 1—Henderson blows all of the fuses in "B" section, cooking hotdogs. Renee, how was the Tasty Freeze tonight?

Wednesday, Dec. 2—I saw Jane Mackey's wild-looking petti-pants today. Have you noticed them, Harry?

Thursday, Dec. 3—Oh, Lynn, how was "From Russia With Love"? I've never known movies to cause one to break out in dark marks on the neck!

Friday, Dec. 4—Ronnie Fort takes Judy Black to Georgia to see Charles on a date.

Saturday, Dec. 5—So you think Judy Yielding's a "real winner"? huh, Laura. Looks like she won, and you lost.

Sunday, Dec. 6—I slept late today.

Monday, Dec. 7—Mary Hawkins goes on a diet and eats 'B' section out of house and home.

Tuesday, Dec. 8—Gail Gunter, why isn't the Oxford Fire Dept. in operation this year?

Wednesday, Dec. 9—Ruthie declares she just can't understand Jess—he never does anything!

Thursday, Dec. 10—Cindy Powe goes around for two days thinking its night-time—what was wrong, Cindy?

Friday, Dec. 11—Mrs. Shannon has to give flushing lessons as third floor 'D' section is flooded again.

Saturday, Dec. 12—Everyone starts thinking about Santa Clause, Little sisters, and Christmas cards.
Sunday, Dec. 13—New means of escape are tried as a rope made of stockings hangs bravely from a ‘D’ section window.

Monday, Dec. 14—Brenda, I hear you’re riding to Fort Valley with some fish!

Tuesday, Dec. 15—Thank Goodness! Everyone gets the hack out of Oxford and heads for home as the Christmas Holidays finally begin.

Monday, Jan. 4—Kids sober up and try to make it back for registration. Murray, Did you have a good time in Atlanta?

Tuesday, Jan. 5—I’ve heard of lions, but one that talks! Pam, how old are you?

Wednesday, Jan. 6—How cold was it at Stone Mountain, Missy? ‘B’ section has a new fad, ‘beep beep.’

Thursday, Jan. 7—I’m sorry about your knee, Anna. Hope it’s better soon.

Friday, Jan. 8—My congratulations to Gayle Couch on her engagement.

Saturday, Jan. 9—Well, classes meet as usual today, but I’m sure there were a few cuts . . . .

Sunday, Jan. 10—Mary Elizabeth comes in from a date with her skirt and sweater in her hand. At least she was wearing a raincoat.

Monday, Jan. 11—I wish that Murray, Tony, Cissy, and Francis would show better manners at S.A.C. meetings. I bet Bobby has a hard time talking over you four. Say, boys, when are they asking you for dates?

Tuesday, Jan. 12—Old traffic cop Felton is really on the ball! He gave a ticket to Mr. Powers, the reading teacher, for being parked in front of Haygood.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—I heard a certain girl in ‘C’ section was disappointed at the announcement of their candidate for the beauty contest.

Thursday, Jan. 14—Jennifer Eno comes back from the holidays with more boy friends than she knows what to do with.

Friday, Jan. 15—Johnny, did you and Mel get stuck at the airport or was it just your car?

Saturday, Jan. 16—Snow, Snow, Snow! Bob Lytle is amazed! He always thought it was something else.

Sunday, Jan. 17—The snow is old so everyone is studying except Barbara. By the way did Al and Cherry finally come back?

Monday, Jan. 18—Nina, maybe Ralph will decide that he needs more than a big sister one day . . . .

Tuesday, Jan. 19—People began worrying as midterms approach, and Evelyn Cherry’s ‘phone calls become more numerous . . . . if that’s possible.

Wednesday, Jan. 20—Wendy, Mary Jack, Lynn, and Becky, don’t know that Emory ladies don’t go parking at the rockpile?

Thursday, Jan. 21—Edna Mayo—congratulations! Lynn—our sympathy.

Friday, Jan. 22—Mary Anna, we really think Playboy’s loss is our gain. However grow up a little and try, try again.

Saturday, Jan. 23—Mrs. Shannon appears for a fashion show in C-81 today.

Sunday, Jan. 24—Rev. Gary’s Bible students all show up in church with smiles on their faces.

Monday, Jan. 25—Betty, today is the chance. He won’t wait forever!

Tuesday, Jan. 26—Penny, don’t you think you should wear all your clothes all of the time?
Wednesday, Jan. 27—Spring Holidays are in everybody's mind as plans are made to invade Daytona Beach. Thursday, Jan. 28—I saw someone from Oxford at the Cow Palace and a most peculiar vision it was! Don't worry girls, I'll never tell!

Friday, Jan. 29—Betty Jane, did Fred keep your feet warm at the Drive-in tonight?

Saturday, Jan. 30—I believe some hot air balloons were floating around Haygood tonight! Is that true Dowman and Stone?

Sunday, Jan. 31—History is repeating itself. Right Jim and Lisa.

Monday, Feb. 1—Betsy, what isn't at E.A.O. that can always be found at Georgia? Isn't that right, Robert?

Tuesday, Feb. 2—Too bad, Mary Anna, it seems that some other "Mary" may have your "lamb."

Wednesday, Feb. 3—I heard Jane and Lynn were quite embarrassed at Jim Kelly's apartment when someone unexpected arrived.

Thursday, Feb. 4—Mary Helen, you should know better than to run a stop sign. Don't you know when to STOP?

Friday, Feb. 5—Decorations for my birthday party I am glad to see, are going up. Dooley-Hooley, huh Mrs. C?

Saturday, Feb. 6—I was glad to see all the students at my birthday party tonight. My congratulations to my best gal and pal, Francis and Chic.

Sunday, Feb. 7—Close call at the Diamond! Some of my Oxford gentlemen and ladies being accused of perpetrating its robbery—that's right gang.

Monday, Feb. 8—We hear Mr. Broughton's class was a riot today. What kind of method was that L.G.?

Tuesday, Feb. 9—From Law School to Attorney General, huh Cherryl?

Wednesday, Feb. 10—I hear Jim caused Lisa to break out in a rash!

Thursday, Feb. 11—Is Anne happier about Dental School, or her residence in the co-ed Dorm?

Friday, Feb. 12—Charles Cates, did you really take out a "D" section girl? A little faster than what you're used to, huh?

Saturday, Feb. 13—Sam, if you're going to hide your car in Atlanta, don't do it at the Holiday Inn!


Monday, Feb. 15—Don Butler tells Eddie, Linna, and Sarah, how glad he is to be IN with the OUT group.

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Burnes, did you like your Valentine's Day present?

Wednesday, Feb. 17—Helen, I heard "Hoot" was the 'epidemy of men,' or some such nonsense as that.

Thursday, Feb. 18—Jackie, did you really break the gear-shift-lever off of Sam's car?

Friday, Feb. 19—Sharon and Jean R., why were you so worried about Dale and Ricky getting you in on time?

Saturday, Feb. 20—I enjoyed marching at the Military Ball tonight. Charles, did you fly your "Kight"?

Sunday, Feb. 21—"B" Section blonds monopolize infirmary,

Monday, Feb. 22—Sleep was disturbed in chapel because of Mr. Austen's brass band.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—I must close shop because it is time for this thing to go to press, but remember, DOOLEY KNOWS ALL!!!!
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