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“Buildings are only shells that house the ineffable spirit of man.”

Anonymous
A first glimpse of the Oxford campus reveals a unique diversity of buildings. The physical structure of the campus cannot disclose, however, the essence of the college.
The assortment of buildings on the campus symbolizes, perhaps, the variety of personalities which exist within this college community—personalities which encounter and respond to each other and emerge with greater understanding.
"As many men, so many minds; every one his way."

Terence
"Your friend is your needs answered."
Kahlil Gibran
From encounters with others on the campus evolve several close relationships. Respect for the individual personality is the basis for a strong relationship, and frequently it is differences in personalities that create the attractions.
Each day new ideas, new realms of thought confront the student. He absorbs these, and his life gains new dimensions previously unknown to him.
“... every thinking being must have hours of solitude and meditation.”

George Sand
"The days that make us happy make us wise."

John Masefield
Although the acquisition of knowledge is the main purpose of college, the student can become dizzied by too much academics and must release his tensions. Participation in activities both organized and spontaneous can provide an outlet for him and an opportunity to utilize his creativity and ingenuity.
Meetings in class and informal sessions outside of class provide the student with challenging conversations with his instructors and an exchange of ideas vital to his increasing maturity.

“... the ultimate good is better reached by free trade in ideas.”

Oliver Wendell Holmes
Co-operation and interaction between the two groups leads to a unique form of student-faculty relationships and many rewarding friendships.
Dedication

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gregory

A love of knowledge and a true concern for students are among the most outstanding qualities of the couple to whom the 1967 Memory is dedicated.

Seeking always to increase their own knowledge, the Gregorys strive also to inspire their students with the desire to quest for truth.

Students appear to them not as empty vessels to fill with facts but as individuals groping toward a better understanding of life. Although busy themselves, the Gregorys always have time to assist students in academic work or just to pause and chat with them. Students treasure the words of encouragement and the genuine interest that the Gregorys have to offer.

In appreciation for their perennial selflessness the Memory staff honors Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gregory with the dedication of the 1967 yearbook.
“Most men achieve greatness for what they say, some for what they do, and a very few for what they are.”
"No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge."

Kahlil Gibran

Education is an individual process; no two people ever gain the same knowledge and insights from an education. To be educated is to have dormant potentials awakened and become active possibilities.

As each building at Oxford is a separate entity which contributes to the total effect of the campus, each student is a vital part of the Oxford community. Each is an individual with awakened potentials contributing to make Oxford College an entity of potentials in itself.
“It isn’t what a man knows that matters, but how near to a straight line he can drive the processes of his mind.”

Struthers Bert
Dean of Oxford College
Dr. Neal Bond Fleming

In his first year on the Oxford campus Dean Bond Fleming has quickly familiarized himself with the campus, the students, and the "Oxford way of life."

Dean Fleming is a "students' dean." He is concerned with the students' point of view and is interested in the daily occurrences which are so much a part of Oxford. Involved in the activities of the campus, Dean Fleming is filled with the Oxford spirit—watching a soccer game, showing concern for a student's future, and even meeting Dooley at the Fall Formal.
Dr. Dallas M. Tarkenton
Registrar and Director of Admissions

Dr. John B. Tate
Director of Campus Religious Life

Mr. Marshall R. Elizer
Director of Student Affairs

Mr. Augustus W. Jackson
Business Manager

Administration
Mrs. Gladys Shannon
Women’s Residence Director

Mr. Lee E. Grippen, Jr.
Housing Director

Miss M. Judith Greer
Women’s Counselor

Mrs. Adel Pannell
Women’s Residence Mother
Mr. John T. Lovern
Security Officer

Mr. Virgil Costley
Custodian

Miss Thelma Holmes
Dietitian

Mrs. Marian White
Supervisor, Food Service

Mrs. Ilene B. Alexander
Supervisor, Food Service

Mr. John T. Lovera
Security Officer

Mr. Charlie H. Autry
Security Officer

Mr. Herbert Corley, Jr.
Engineer, Operations
Staff

Mrs. Juanita Kitchens
Clerk-Typist, Registrar's Office

Mrs. LaVerna Haynes, R.N.
Infirmary Superintendent

Mrs. Susanne Eady
Assistant to the Librarian

Miss Sheilah Graham
Secretary to the Dean

Mrs. Fran Elizer
Assistant to the Librarian

Mrs. Sara Kate Pratt
Secretary to the Dean

Mrs. Bettye Higgins, R.N.
Staff Nurse

Mrs. Carol Hough
Infirmary Secretary

Mrs. Carol Hough
Assistant to the Cashier

Mrs. Lynn Childers
Secretary to the Housing Director

Mrs. Bettye Higgins, R.N.
Staff Nurse
Science

Mr. Curry T. Haynes
Associate Professor of Biology

Mrs. Nancy Wright
Instructor in Geology

Mr. Andrew L. Autry
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Mr. Dan C. Moore
Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics

Mr. Melvin L. Conrad
Assistant Professor of Biology

Dr. J. Frederick Landt
Associate Professor of Biology

Mr. Carlton J. Adams
Instructor in Chemistry
Language

Dr. Robert W. Allen
Associate Professor of Foreign Languages

Mrs. Mary C. Crudup
Instructor in Foreign Languages

Mr. John S. Austin
Instructor in Foreign Languages

Mr. M. B. Gathings, Jr.
Instructor in Foreign Languages
Aerospace Studies

Lt. Col. Edward C. Patterson
Professor of Aerospace Studies

1st Lt. Gerald A. Girard
Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies

Mathematics

Mr. Fred V. Forster
Instructor in Mathematics

Miss Marcia D. Perry
Instructor in Mathematics

Mr. Marshall R. Elizer
Associate Professor of Mathematics
Physical Education

Mr. Vaughn K. Christian
Instructor in Physical Education

Mr. Carlos B. Meyer
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Miss M. Judith Greer
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Mr. Charles A. Burnett
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Miss Margie E. Poole
Instructor in Physical Education

Mr. Vaughn K. Christian
Instructor in Physical Education
Sophomore Class

"... the wise man knows himself to be a fool."

Shakespeare

The sophomores are the older and "wiser" element of the Oxford student body. What a paradox then that a sophomore should be called, from the origin of the word, a "wise fool."

How foolish to revert to childish games—or is it wise to escape pressure from academics by cherishing the last moments of freedom?
How foolish to work so hard at unrewarding tasks—or is it wise to act with no thought of reward?

Perhaps the greatest wisdom of the sophomores lies in the fact that they realize their foolishness.

How foolish to believe in an old, silent skeleton—or is it wise to realize that he represents the spirit of Oxford?
David Dupre
June Eggers
Beverly Eiss
David Elder
Shellie H. Elliot
Glen Ethridge
Arthur F. Evans
Ann Ferguson
Sarah Fessler
Suzanne Finkle
Jane Finley
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The freshman arrives on the Oxford campus inexperienced in college life and with a whole world of possibilities before him. Quickly he gains the friendships of others with whom he will share his college experience.
Freshman Class

Little by little he discovers the “Oxford way.” As he becomes more familiar with college life, he becomes so much involved in activities that by the end of the year he is an integral part of Oxford.
"The world is blessed most by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them."

James Oliver
Religious Activities Council

The coordinating body for the religious fellowships on campus, the Religious Activities Council, has sponsored several projects this year. Weekly ves¬pers, monthly interdenominational fellowship programs, Religious Emphasis Week in October, as well as other social projects highlighted the year.


Secretary, Judy McCall; Adviser, Dr. John Tate; Vice President, Lula Mandeville; President, Martha May.
Student Judiciary

The Honor Code of Oxford College, discussed, debated, and often looked at skeptically, is the responsibility of the Student Judiciary Committee. By promoting a clear understanding of the Code, these student and faculty members attempt to maintain honor and integrity on the Oxford campus.

The phrase from the Honor Code, “unimpeachable honor in student life,” indicates the goal of the S.J.C. Its activities are aimed toward obtaining this goal and toward making it the goal of the student body as well.

Faculty advisors: Mr. Carlton Adams, Dr. Hoyt Oliver, Mr. Andrew Autry, Dr. Donald Broughton, Mr. William Bennett.

Fred Shelfer, Vice Chairman
Committee

Kay Hudson, Secretary

Jimmy Turner, Alternate Member

David Anderson, Alternate Member

Larry Minnix, Member
Promoting and encouraging student and club activities—the Oxford College Calendar, swim nights, the Fall Formal, dances, buses to Atlanta—the Student Activities Council functions through interest and enthusiasm. Dauntless in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles, the S.A.C., with the guidance of Miss Greer and Mr. Elizer, contributed to one of Oxford's finest years.

OFFICERS

Social Chairman: Susan Williams
Advisor: Miss Judy Greer
Secretary: Mary Ann Garner
Chairman: Frank Sule
Co-Chairman: Allie Funk
Activities Council

MEMBERS

Jane Clark
June Eggers
Jeff Harrison
Mary Jo Page
Martha May
Rosemary Davis
Mindy Ward
Lula Mandeville
Linda Allen
Ann Fretz
Jim Cole
Fred Shelfer
Penny Turner

Larry Minnix
Ann Weeks
Tammy Branch
David Anderson
Kay Hudson
Pat Miller
David Dupre
Donna Wilson
Peggy Touchstone
Joel Railsback
Barbi Crane
Alex Dasher
Men’s Residence Counselors

Elected in the spring, the Men’s Residence Counselors from the five men’s dorms seek to produce a good study environment and to make dormitory living a worthwhile experience for the men at Oxford.

McDavid Flowers, Allen Young, Sam Clarke, Dick Noblet, Tommy Daniel, Jeff Byrd, Jim Vickery, Ken Drucker, Jeff Harrison, President Inter-Dorm Council; Alvin Townley, Miles Mason, John Howard, Butch Elder, Vice President Inter-Dorm Council; Frank Sule.
Women’s Dorm Council

One of the newest organizations on the Oxford campus, the Women’s Dorm Council is composed of the six hall advisors, six hall representatives, desk personnel and the Women’s Counselor. The Council strives for better understanding and smoother functioning of dormitory life for women.

Marcia Boney, Secretary; Miss Judy Greer, Women’s Counselor; June Van Sant, President.

Linda Stribling, Lorraine Dixon, Martha May, Pat Chennault, Phyllis Jordan, Alexa Ward, Susan Stubbs, Jane Clark, Sarah Fessler, Gail Russell, Ellen Whitlock, Cheryl Campbell.
Memory

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Layout:
Cassie Johnson
Ann Taylor

Features:
Sue Powell, Editor
Chris Drake
Mary Ann Colson

Sports:
Bill Smith
Billy Owenby
Gerald Fountain
Joel Railsback, Editor
Assistant Editor:
Barbi Crane

Organizations:
Marcia Boney, Editor
Kay Gamble
Larry McLendon
Ann Weeks
Missy Chastain (not pictured)
In an attempt to bring a glimpse of this year to Oxford College and to recall a lingering memory of past activities, the MEMORY staff presents this publication.

Faculty:
Sandra Agress
Linda Stevenson, Editor
Lynn Workman
Martha May

Copy Editor: Pat Chennault

Photographers:
Alvin Townley
Kent Jackson
(not pictured)
Jon Marcus
(not pictured)
Cal Reams

Classes:
Jeanette Thompson
Charles Acord
June Eggers, Editor
Cindy Schersching (not pictured)
Red Garrell (not pictured)

Advisor: Mr. Bill Bennett
The Spokesman, "Voice of the Students," presents student opinions, controversial articles, news, and creative works to the public ear. The newspaper also causes things to happen—like the "Happening" on November 21.

Struggling for its very existence, this organization has gained a vital spark and spirit. Undaunted by criticism and small resources, the staff has remained self-supporting since its first issue last spring.

Sports:
Jane Franklin, Editor
Andy Jones, Editor
George Nettles
Pat Jones
Ann Weitzel
Spokesman

Editorials: Lynette Steine; Mike Shlaer; Neill Herring, Editor; Nancy Bearse, Editor; Joel Railsback; Rick Joseph; Dan Simpson.

Advisor: Mr. Neil Penn

Business Manager: Jo Stroud

Features:
Allie Funk, Editor
Nancy Glover
Mike Haynes
Betty Ramsey
Alan Morris
Sandy Nelson, Editor (not pictured)
Dooley’s Dolls

OFFICERS
Secretary: Nancy Bray
Chaplain: Mary Parker
Projects Chairmen: June VanSant
Cheryl Campbell
Treasurer: Susan Stubbs
S.A.C. Rep.: Linda Allen
President: Jane Clark
Vice-President: Mindy Ward

SOPHOMORES
Susan Williams
Vicky Rider
June VanSant
Judy McCall
Anne Smith
Cheryl Campbell
Jane Finley
Martha Thompson
Barbi Crane
Sharon Anderson
Karen Baldwin
Marcia Boney
Susan Stubbs
Nancy Bray
Portia Humphries
Judy Ricker
Sue Anne Walker
Sarah Fessler
Sue Powell
Betty Ramsey
Ann Weitzen
Pat Jones
Marcia Knight
Janice Mooney
Judy Ruppersburg
Jo Stoud
Donna Wilson
Martha May
Rosemary Davis
Linda Gregory
Jane Clark
Kay Hudson
Allie Funk
Nancy Bearer
Phyllis Jordan
Mary Parker
Mary Ann Garner
Ann Fretz
The Big Sister-Little Sister Tea in September marked the beginning of one of Dooley's Dolls' busiest years. In addition to sponsoring several social functions, this girls' organization promoted a service project for the orphanage in Conyers. Members of Dooley's Dolls will especially remember the Great Pumpkin Dance, the Christmas Party, the fashion show, and Dooley's Birthday Party.

FRESHMEN

Susan Brigham
Jo Ann Rimes
Joanie Holzer
Mindy Ward
Lisa Sintow
Brenda Smith
Beverly Heinseler
Judy Fowler
Peggy Moore
Nancy Bowman
Sandra French
Camilla Connally
Linda Allen
Birgit Bonitz
Jane Middleton
Cassie Johnson
Sue Stone
Barbara Bach
Sharon Sloan
Jeanie Dollar
Susan Reeve
Barbara Mathews
Ellen Makinson
Susan Walker
Suzanne Standridge
Carol Bishop
Lois Carbo
Nancy Glover
Cathy Freer
Diana Combs
Anna Weeks
Linda Katz
Lynette Steine
Linda McClure
Pat Green
Janet Smith
Susan Campbell
Laurie Whiteside
Marianne Austin
Linda Phillips

ADVISORS

Miss Judy Greer, Miss Margie Pool, Mrs. Bond Fleming, (not pictured) Mrs. Mary Crudup.
Sponsored by Kiwanis International, the Circle K is a service organization for men which selects its sophomore members in the fall and freshmen members in the spring. Cleaning the Oxford Cemetery and the Old Church was one of the Circle K's main service projects. The organization also sponsored several social functions—a dance at Hard Labor Creek and a Christmas dance are two of the most memorable.

Officers: Mr. Andrew Pate, Advisor; Jeff Byrd, Treasurer; Larry Minnix, Secretary; Fred Shelfer, President; Jim Cole, Vice President.
Circle K

MEMBERS
Ken Drucker
Robert Johnson
Frank Sule
Jimmy Turner
David Anderson
John Howard
Frank Stancil

Circle K Tapping Ceremony
Susan Williams, Sweetheart
The Oxford College Band has this year become an official part of the extracurricular activities of the college. Its activities have included providing music at each home soccer game and giving concerts each quarter. Increasing its range of instruments and its participation, the band has contributed significantly to the cultural aspect of Oxford.

MEMBERS

David Dupre
Lorraine Dixon
Mike Beavers
Gail Russell
Larry Minnix
David Haigler
Kent Jackson
Bill Turner
Pat Miller
Russ Wright
Dan Lanier
Mr. Forster
Lula Mandeville
Anne Gibson
Virginia Etheredge
Jace Clark
John Sheffield
Elizabeth Jones
Mike Dennis
Mike Shlaer
Mary Ann Garner
John Austin
Richard Davis
Mike Smith
Dan Foshee
Granville Simmons
Mr. John S. Austin, Director
Officers: Shirley Persons, Pianist; Mary Ann Garner, Secretary; Barry Gaston, President; Ann Layfield, Vice President (not pictured).

Chorus

Offering fun and experience for those students interested in music, the Oxford College Chorus performs for chapel programs and presents several concerts each year.

MEMBERS

Mary Jo Page  Mary Ann Garner  June Eggers  Laurie Whiteside  Ann Fretz  Elizabeth Jones  Mary Ann Colson  Rosemary Davis  Signora Briley  Sandra Agness  June Clark  Linda McClure  Lynette Steine  Jo Stroud  Susan Reeve  Linda Stevenson  Linda Gregory  Jeannie Dollar  Sharon Sloan  Carol Bishop  Sandra French  Marcia Boney  Sarah Fessler  Rebecca Gardner  Elinor Flynn  Barbara Bach  Portia Humphries  Judy McCull

Ann Layfield  Linda Grant  Cassie Johnson  Missie McCamey  Vicky Riden  Martha May  Buz Robertson  Jimmie Callahan  Mike Bowers  Walter Adams  Barry Gaston  Mike Smith  David Dupre

Director: Dr. Joseph E. Guillebeau, Jr.
Blue Key

A key to physical development, a key to sportsmanship, leadership and spirit, a key to the proper use of fun and leisure, Blue Key honors those girls who have demonstrated interest through participation in the intramural program.

Secretary, Eileen Douglas; President, Ann Weitzel; Adviser, Miss Margie Poole; Vice President, Donna Wilson.

Front row: Martha May, Ann Fretz, Diane Summers, Mary Lane, Sue Powell. Second row: Paula Turner, Barbi Crane, Karen Baldwin, Mary Parker, Rosemary Davis, Marcia Boney.
Composed of those men who have lettered in varsity tennis, soccer, and golf, the Letterman's Club promotes sportsmanship, enhances school spirit, and encourages participation in intercollegiate athletics. This organization sponsors the annual homecoming game in the fall and the Oxford Invitational Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Letterman's Club

Officers: Ron Caylor, Vice President; Jeff Solem, President; John Howard, Sec-Treas.; Mr. Vaughn Christian, Advisor.
Intramural Activities Council

To provide for the student body an opportunity to compete in individual and team sports—this is the purpose of the intramural program. The organization, co-ordination, and execution of this program is the responsibility of the IAC. Every quarter the committee offers sports which range from touch football to ping-pong.

Co-ordinators: Donna Wilson
David Anderson
Advisors: Miss Margie Poole
Mr. Charles Burnett

Affiliated with the A.F.R.O.T.C., Angel Flight is the girls' marching corps. Through weekly practice of drills and parade routines the Angel Flight prepares for its annual performance.

Angel Flight

Cadet-Major Rosemary Davis
COLOR GUARD

Gerald Fountain
Charles McLendon
Garey Callis
Jim Wyatt

FLIGHT A

Staff: Squadron Commander: Cadet Captain Ken Drucker;
Cadet First Lt. Mike Purcell; Cadet First Lt. Skip Silvey,
Cadet Second Lt. Larry Minnix, Cadet First Lt. Fred Reinero,
Cadet Second Lt. Bobby Morgan.

DRILL TEAM
The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps selects and trains college men for future Air Force leadership. In their training program cadets are given the opportunity to exercise their military knowledge and leadership ability in the classroom and on the drill field. The Military Ball and an Honors Day program are two main events that the ROTC schedules each year.
Through recognition of leadership and character Eta Sigma Psi encourages student participation in extracurricular activities on campus. Fall quarter tapings recognize outstanding sophomores, and freshman leaders are tapped in the spring. Robes, masks, and silence mark these tapping days of the honorary society.

Larry Minnix, President; Mr. Carlos Meyer, Kay Hudson, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Dan Moore, David Anderson, Vice President; (Not pictured) Mr. Bill Bennett, Dean Bond Fleming.

Marcia Boney, Peggy Touchstone, Lula Mandeville, Susan Williams, Jim Cole, Ann Fretz, Jane Clark, Fred Shelfer, Jo Stroud.
To the professionally oriented student the ability to express oneself clearly and to argue logically is of vital importance. This is the belief upon which the Oxford Debate Club is founded. Seeking to promote student interest and participation in the formal arts of debate and speech, this newly-created society has already contributed enthusiastically to the literary phases of student life.

Oxford Debate Club

MEMBERS
Peggy Touchstone
Barron Meek
Charles Prescott
Lynette Steine
Al Williams
Sharon Petty
Dr. Hoyt Oliver
Neill Holloway
Mr. Andrew Pate
Roger Gronert

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Collector

The Collector is two-fold in purpose. First, it has been designed to give the students and faculty of Oxford College a chance to reveal their literary talent. Secondly, this creative magazine is patterned for the reader's enjoyment. Because of student interest in the creative talent of other students, The Collector was dusted off from Oxford's past histories. Brought into the light of 1967, the staff hopes to make this student project a continuing success.

STAFF
Joel Railsback
Barbi Crane, Editor
Dr. Joe Guillebeau
Nancy Bearse

Not pictured: Mrs. Latrelle Oliver and Mr. Lewis Archer
Drama Guild

Providing interested students with an outlet for creative work is the function of the Drama Guild. In accomplishing this purpose, the Guild offered several evenings of entertainment to the student body. “Christ in the Concrete City,” Halloween readings, “A Thing of Beauty,” and readings at the coffee house were some of its outstanding presentations.

Sigma Tau Sigma

Inspired by the tradition of Fwo Society, Sigma Tau Sigma seeks to evoke a search for new ideas and modern political theories. Among the thought-provoking discussions of this Society were its fall quarter “Symposium on the New Morality” and the “Democracy is Dead” debate held in the winter quarter.

Dr. Donald Broughton, Peggy Touchstone, Joel Railsback, Secretary; Allie Funk, Neil Herring, S.A.C. Representative; Sandy Nelson, Mike Shlaer.
The Smudge Pot was organized this year to offer an interesting atmosphere with quiet entertainment and a good cup of coffee. Since one of the major advantages of a small college is the possibility of beneficial student-faculty relations, the purpose of the coffee house is to give students and faculty a place to meet and talk.

Entertainment committee: Terry Kennaw, Tom Murphy, Mark Skenes.

Staff: Rick Jones, Burnley Bainbridge, Barbi Crane, Allie Funk, Dan Simpson, Mike Streetman, Peggy Touchstone.
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon

Students who have achieved academic excellence are honored with membership in AEU. This lower division equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa taps its members in the fall and in the spring.

Martha Thompson, Mrs. Nancy Wright, Pat Chennault, Kay Hudson, Mr. Bill Bennett, Jim Macdonell, Robert Johnson, Jeff Byrd, Bill Baird, Mr. Andrew Autry, Dale Allen.
“Strong men are masters of what happens. . . . Strong men are victors in any environment. . . . Strong men may not change the circumstances, but they will use them, compel them to serve, and bend them to their purposes. . . .”

George Craig Stewart
Fall quarter 1966 witnessed one of the most successful seasons of the Oxford College soccer team. Under the leadership of a new coach, Mr. Vaughn Christian, the members burst through the season in a series of long, hard practice sessions and games with a final record of four wins and two losses.

Despite the tough competition, the unfaltering perseverance, co-operation, and enthusiasm of each player triumphed.
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4 | Covenant College | 2
2 | Berry College | 2
Catching the school spirit on the decline, the Oxford College cheerleaders helped to raise it to a height unequalled in recent years. This newly-organized group, with its support to the team, traveling long distances to games and making posters for the campus, was a significant factor in the success of the 1966 Soccer Team.

Rosemary Davis, Linda McClure, Mellie Whatley, Glenda Pope, Kathy Bihr, Tammy Branch.
Coach Carlos Meyer, Mike Beavers, Joel Dodson, Richard Thompson, Wesley Adams, Doug Samuels.

Tennis

Talent and enthusiasm are the key words for the Tennis Team this year. By getting off to a better start and having more talent to work with, they hope to top last year’s record. Outside of eight scheduled games the team will attend the Junior College Tournament in Statesboro late in the spring.
Coach Vaughn Christian

Golf

After making a fine showing of third in the state last year, the Golf Team has big plans to better their standing this spring. Among their opponents are DeKalb Junior College, Columbus College, and Gordon Military College. In addition to the schedule of matches the team will go to the state tournament at Georgia Southern in Statesboro.

Gerald Fountain, Aubrey Williams, Tommy Daniel, Bill Hendricks, Dexter Clayton, Jimmy Taylor.
Intramurals

The intramural program serves as the backbone of athletics at Oxford by creating spirited competition between the companies while allowing each individual to participate in the sport of his choice. Not only do the participating students get a chance to release the study tension, but through the competition the spirit of fellowship and sportsmanship is stressed.
“Good things come to those who have patience enough to wait for them.”

Clark
The Immortal Dooley

Dooley has reigned over this campus for more than a hundred years. Representing the best that Oxford has and is—both in humor and in seriousness—Dooley is respected and loved and even held somewhat in awe by the students and faculty of this school. He is concerned with some of the most exciting events of the year—his revealing letters, his free cuts, and his mysterious appearances at the dances.

Yet, “Dooley is much more than a costumed personage. He is much more than a gossip informer to the student body. Dooley is the Spirit of Oxford College...”
Thurs., Sept. 21—Oxford opens its gates to an invasion of new rats. One freshman given a key to his room which turns out to be a cloak. Sophomore gentlemen go wild at the sight of a new school of female fish. Hang on, you older ladies—your time will come.

Thurs., Sept. 22—I want to know why you are doing this. Would you believe Thursday night, how about Thursday morning about 1 A.M.?

Fri., Sept. 23—I'm going to have a big day! Sophomores arrive in full strength. Rats scurry about the campus. McDaniels, what was it exactly that you had some rat carrying out of your room? Was that rat worth $17.25, Chris Mann?

Sat., Sept. 24—I have a revenge day! The soccer field quickly becomes coated with shaving cream, soda, axle grease, greens, hair straightener and remover. These also cover rats and sophomores alike. Congratulations to the Rat King and Queen, Wes Dusenberg and Peg Moore.

Sun., Sept. 25—Young (but true) lovers stroll around campus. Rod and Renee, I guess the back seat of a Corvair is uncomfortable, huh?

Mon., Sept. 26—John Stirling's birthday party fizzes out. Sam Clarke, is it true that "Red in the Head is like...?"

Tues., Sept. 27—Two days of classes and no cuts from Mr. Britain?


Thurs., Sept. 29—Students convene and are pleasantly surprised at the brevity of the ceremony. Can Billy Cox really have a crush on Miss Poole and keep Ann on the string?

Fri., Sept. 30—I want to know what little effect this has on Rick Kay when he has Sherry Strickland to stare at in math class. It's a cinch she's more interesting than Mr. Foster.

Sat., Oct. 1—Red Hollowell, Jane Finley, and Jeff Salem, seemingly content that there was an awful lot of buzzing going on among yourselves when you picked the fly court.

Sun., Oct. 2—Goob and Fann, how many things on your menu have you actually eaten? Feller has a party with a purple cake. (Purple stands for Passion!!)

Mon., Oct. 3—Jeff, you have really changed your name to Samantha Louise Jane... Steinberger Cohen? Sorry, Miss Green, your work didn't come true!

Tues., Oct. 4—Dusenberg, you're just too slow. Penn's out with Fast Fred this weekend. However, Wes, she said she'd rather be with you. Wet ducks never fly at night.

Wed., Oct. 5—Davenport makes it two in a row.

Thurs., Oct. 6—Go, Uncle Fred!!! Bailey, some get it and some don't! To you, Jim Cole.

Fri., Oct. 7—Want, what kind of "birth" mark is that on the side of your neck? Richards Davis completes his wardrobe with pink undergarments.

Sat., Oct. 8—Circle K dance at Hard Labor Creek. Susan Brigham, you say you had a hard time getting Shelley's door knobs polished?

Sun., Oct. 9—The Bunch had a POW-WOW!

Mon., Oct. 10—Circle K topknots. Congratulations, Bunch! Allen Young's "little boys" give him a party.

Tues., Oct. 11—Where did you get that blonde, James Reeve? Sue drools at the thought of "that" for a sister.

Thurs., Oct. 13—Oxford's newest true love serial, "The ups and downs of Ron and Kathy." In our first episode we find Ron being sneaked by none other than Cyrano Heller. What a "Red"!

Fri., Oct. 14—Nancy Glower, watch out for those boys who want to study with them at the library on FRIDAY NIGHTS. You may be available, but the library won't.

Sat., Oct. 15—Skip Silvey and David Gardner take up position in front of Hoggend.

Sun., Oct. 16—Scene on the quadrangle-Kathy and Ron, Tammy and Ken, Tammy and Jeff, Rod and Kathy, Pat and Jeff, Rod and Camilla, Ron and Red?...

Mon., Oct. 17—From the looks of that girl's neck, she was out with a real "sucker" last week end.
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Tues., Oct. 25—Did the guys in Circle K ever find that tunnel, Minnix??


Thurs., Oct. 27—It's rumored that Tom Murphy speaks 0 or 9 different languages.

Fri., Oct. 28—Walter Trapnell, how does it feel to lose your cool at 60 M.P.H.? The soccer team has an interesting night before the game.

Sat., Oct. 29—The Great Pumpkin arrives sounding amazingly like Jane Clark. Congratulations to Lulie on a first prize costume, right Allen???

Sun., Oct. 30—A flowering, or should I say budding autumn relationship between Richard and Renee—but then flowers never bloom in the fall.

Mon., Oct. 31—Happy Halloween and all Hell breaks loose! Sneezy rings uncontrollably, World War I planes wreak havoc on the Oxford Campus, and boys storm the girls' dorm to the flickering of lights and cries of "chicken!"

Tues., Nov. 1—I enjoyed the strip act on the bottom floor of East bathroom last night. If the boys had seen it, there would've been more than just a panty raid. Nominees for Calendar girls elected. Congratulations Ed Martin!

Wed., Nov. 2—Wynn, will you never learn not to drive into trees?

Thurs., Nov. 3—Touchstone collects 7¢. Larry Minnix continues his search for a secret passage into what I'm not sure.

Fri., Nov. 4—Someone must set Jane Clark straight—I'm the only one who knows all.

Sat., Nov. 5—Stone is turned into a high lake.

Sun., Nov. 6—Pat Jones, are you disapprovision mount in Bonnell.

Sat., Nov. 12—Dick Noblet, what was that you found in your shirt tonight? I know Linda McClure was missing some—is it here??

Sun., Nov. 13—Roger Cronert sports a nice size bruise on his neck where Alex Engstrom "hit" him, but good.

Mon., Nov. 14—Susan Williams shoots Sam Clarke down. It must be pretty bad to play second fiddle to Williams gymnasiump.

Tues., Nov. 15—Wingham, getting a little late to learn to dance with "fly paper" with the dance only three days away.

Wed., Nov. 16—My, what a glorious homecoming. Congratulations to the soccer team, cheerleaders and Jo Stroud.

Thurs., Nov. 17—Hurrah for the survivors of the Eta Sigma Phi induction. Fred T., how were the accommodations in the girls' dorm?

Fri., Nov. 18—A startling discovery was made at someone's party last night. He hasn't reached the age of puberty yet. That explains the "Baby Face."

Sat., Nov. 19—The Fall Formal and my first appearance. My fences may be stiff but, baby, Sandi Agress' dress would make anybody warm up.

Sun., Nov. 20—ZZZ! ZZZ! ZZZ! The minds are working, eh Turner?

Mon., Nov. 21—in the early morning mist, two shots ring out and the cries of "Panty Raid" mingle with screams of glee from the girls' dorm. Silvey claims the biggest "booby" prize of all.

Tues., Nov. 22—Good-bye, and Happy Turkey Day.

Mon., Nov. 28—Joe Colvard and Pat Miller engage in strange gyrations in the top of Bonnell. Susan carves another notch in the gun handle.
**Dooley's Dooley's**

*Nov. 30—There should be a great many squirrels on campus lately—watch it, Feuette!*

*Thurs., Dec. 1—Will David Anderson ever learn how to use an axe? Good luck to Morley on his blood test.*

*Fri., Dec. 2—Shelbie renders himself unconscious at the river. In fact, the whole top of Bonnell seems, in layman's terms, to have hung one on.*

*Sat., Dec. 3—The dating roommates spend a day in the grubby mountains . . . or should I say a grubby day in the mountains . . . ?*

*Sun., Dec. 4—The opening of the Smudor Pot . . . the Haygood fire. What a pity it had to end so soon! Elder, Hopper, Gardner, and Lammac perfect the world's first double-over-and-under.*

*Mon., Dec. 5—Diane Summers finds the only teacher she can't fool. James Reeve continues to play two ends against the middle.*

*Tues., Dec. 6—Runnin' Bear discovers things in the back seat and tests his speed. "Sticks" makes his move for Scherching.*

*Wed., Dec. 7—Linda McClure and Perloll are going steady. She is wearing his ring on her little finger, and he has wax in hers.*

*Thurs., Dec. 8—Mike Slaer singing Christmas carols . . . Sundi astro sings around again with the "Turn of the Screw."*

*Fri., Dec. 9—Susan and Frank, do student activities include a one-couple dance at the airport? Mad rushes to see advisors. Chandler wonders if he can take his Corvette to Sonora U.*

*Sat., Dec. 10—Congratulations to Susan Williams on being Circle K Sweetheart. Rod's finally going steady.*

*Sun., Dec. 11—Hula presents Susan with a free facial at the Dooley's Dolly Christmas party. How lucky can one be?*

*Mon., Dec. 12—Rick Jones had a hair-cutting experience. That's what he gets for messing with Bonnell's Christmas bush.*

*Tues., Dec. 13—Last day of classes. Beards start getting prickly—that ain't all that's prickly, is it, Rick?*

*Wed., Dec. 14—World is coming to an end—Jack Richtel made 100 on a Yewe Broughton exam!*

*Thurs., Dec. 15—Action in the booths again, Nettles engages Mrs. Pannell in a lengthy dissertation.*

*Fri., Dec. 16—Merry Christmas! Happy New Year, etc! The flame is out till next year.*

*Mon., Jan. 3—Well, I see almost everyone made it back. Registration was a pain as usual. Why wasn't the dance held at the airport? That's where everybody was—Ann, Paula, Tommy, and Linda (two by two, of course).*

*Wed., Jan. 4—Pat Jones, you seem to have recovered quickly from Rex's departure. Beth Baker, what is this about repressed aggressions?*

*Thurs., Jan. 5—Richard Yancey, is it true that true love comes after only three dates? Congrats to Jeff.*

*Fri., Jan. 6—Tonight was girls' night out at the highway 12 for Jeannette, Ann, and Luis. Too bad you couldn't find a companion for the evening . . .!*

*Sat., Jan. 7—Lamont, seems you had trouble maintaining your cool and had to make a quick exit from the Phi Delt party.*

*Suns. Jan. 8—John Hunter, what were you doing at the river with that blond?*

*Mon., Jan. 9—Robert Johnson, what would the girl back home think if she knew about your "affair" with Pat Jones?*

*Tues., Jan. 10—Nobles, isn't it nice to have a boy for a roommate? It's a wonder what a haircut will do for your looks, Caylor? Susan gives Frank the balance and catches Jeff (which one?) on the rebound!*
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Fri. Jan. 13—Friday the 13th isn't so unlucky. The Gatlinburg faction have finally left the campus! Granville, I hear you and Mustang Sally made out pretty well. Looks like you've at least got transportation the rest of the quarter?


Sun. Jan. 15—David Chandler, say you have ambidextrous feet. Not only can they shift gears in your Corvette but . . . sh-h?

Mon. Jan. 16—Well, Heckert, looks like Gallis snaked you out of your Convington friend, so it looks like you'll have to settle for Glenda!

Tues. Jan. 17—Stearman, just because Sandy doesn't love you anymore is no reason for you to carry toilet paper around all the time.

Wed. Jan. 18—Nice try, Samuel, but Diane Summers has interests elsewhere. Jane Clark tries to make it as a sports announcer at the basketball game. Sorry, Jane!

Thurs. Jan. 19—Alex, Sam, and Pat did I understand you to say that Oxford is headed for another wet weekend?

Fri. Jan. 20—Chuckie, Jo Ann Rimes, and Nancy Bostman, what is your new business firm called? I understand its nickname to be "Panty Raid, Inc."

Sat. Jan. 21—Sam, have you really given up on "Pumpkin Lips?"

Sun. Jan. 22—Rick Gaines, station wagoners are a lot better than small cars, aren't they?

Mon. Jan. 23—The bench philosophers contemplate civil war in China. Shlaer's at it again! Oxford students are in pursuit of knowledge and sit in the library in deep contemplation till 10:00 on the nose—much to Lurch's dismay.

Tues. Jan. 24—Frank Stancil loses his cookie on the Dean's carpet. It seems Dean Fleming's comments on the social graces didn't help much—but then Frank's only 18!

Wed. Jan. 25—Heller is going to the dance with the international debutant, the highest class fly in the school. Is "shotgun" Bowman tagging along?

Thurs. Jan. 26—Meyers discovers that the gym isn't all his and Maurice will share it with him Saturday night. The green grass seems quite inviting for many couples—Elise and Rusty, Charles and Barry, Mark and Tara???

Fri. Jan. 27—Oxford campus was blessed today with my immortal self—"Happy Birthday to me!" Jimmy Turner, say your bones were freezing too?

Sat. Jan. 28—The day of the most special event of the year—my birthday party. Dexter Cleston and Bill Horn, you may always fear the eternal wrath of Dooley because cornmeal makes my bones itch! Congratulations to Kay Hudson and Robert Johnson for being my "Best Gal" and "Best Buddy." Say you think you'll use your miniature casket for a bed, Kay? Frank, were you trying to convince everybody of something by wearing your "Mr. Wonderful" sign all night? That's all right. No apology is necessary!
Sun., Jan. 29—Everyone sleeps! P. T. ships her date home. The postage on him must have really been something!

Mon., Jan. 30—Camilla, seems as if you really learned how to shoot down a Byrd.

Tues., Jan. 31—Pat Miller perfects the art of "waffing." A rash of birthday parties breaks out. Pat O'Shaunessy, Oxford's not the best hunting ground for girls either.

Wed., Feb. 1—Alex Dasher dashes (pun intended) to the corner store by the moonlight in his undies.

Thurs., Feb. 2—Shellie, that was a strong night-cap you had after the basketball game.

Fri., Feb. 3—Yes, Kenny Walker, I do know all. By the way, how are things over in the administration building?

Sat., Feb. 4—Pat Jones is still the undisputed RIVER QUEEN! David Gardner's mistaken identity for Taylor proves beneficial.

Sun., Feb. 5—Jeanette, aren't you ever going to tell Leon if you smoke?

Mon., Feb. 6—Glen Etheridge does a Houdini disappearing act. Is Pat Mahoney really an animal?

Tues., Feb. 7—Looks like Hunter and Morgan have swept Peggy right off her feet and into the bottom of . . . ?? Would you believe Stone??

Wed., Feb. 8—Another bad-mouthing romance—Sam and Roger. Say things got a little tipsy last weekend—huh?? The All-Stars can't quite come through. Congrats to B-Company though!

Thurs., Feb. 9—The first natural snow of the winter. Thanks, Dr. Broughton?? Chancy and Jimmy build a snowman . . . looks an awful lot like Becky to me. Jim McGlave, looks like another pig was layed in the mud.

Fri., Feb. 10—Secrets are best kept with your eyes closed, Jim.

Sat., Feb. 11—An excellent program and dance sponsored by the Circle K. Susan Williams reigns as Miss Oxford College. Jane Clark puts aside her Great Pumpkin garb and ventures something a little more daring and risque in the form of a bounding Cupid. No matter how hard she tries, Jane just can't match the great eternal wit of Dooley. The birth of Hulga was divined . . . She wasn't born, she gerrinated!

Sun., Feb. 12—Bottoms up, Noblet!!!!

Mon., Feb. 13—I notice that we have hidden (thank goodness) talent among the faculty. Mrs. Wright displays her impersonation of a bilaterally symmetrical clam. Jack Mingoe acquires a cat-gut eyebrow.

Tues., Feb. 14—It's only fitting that today being Valentine's Day John and Renee should have their first fight. Jim Cole is strictly upstaged with his suede vestiges. The frats are smeared by B-Company and the All-Stars. Henry Sherman creates the story of how to change from a timid-mannered student to a mean, vicious villain in one easy newspaper article. Supper by candlelight on Valentine's Day.

Wed., Feb. 15—Go ahead, Jack, Tammy's not as naive as you think she is. Chip, how much did you really study in the top of Language?

Thurs., Feb. 16—Wonder how Joseph and Cleopatra made out last weekend. I hope she spoke to him at least.

Fri., Feb. 17—Chancy appears to be living up to her name. Billy Cox is living proof that a lot of lovin' never hurt anyone.

Sat., Feb. 18—John H., say you have cherry Koel-Aid every night? Ed, I know why she would rather stay than neck with you.

Sun., Feb. 19—I understand that the success of the Mean Bunch lies in its power structure, which is similar to that of the Strategic Air Command. Go, Louis!

Mon., Feb. 20—Looks like Jo Culbard has been "Harbored." What's so great about a "Penny?"

Tues., Feb. 21—Our thought for the day: "If it's hard, don't do it." Lulu to Allen, with love.

Wed., Feb. 22—I wonder if Rawlings and Gilbert will be picked up by the same girl this weekend. Maybe Gilbert won't get car-sick.
Thurs., Feb. 23—Congratulations to the Administration! No more Thursday chapels. I see that I'm not the only one that's been in the dark for a long time!!

Fri., Feb. 24—Was it your dates or the Hot Nuts that made you sick tonight, Allen and Jeff S.?

Sat., Feb. 25—The Fly-Boys welcomed me in grand style even though I almost beat the band there. I noticed Miss Stout did a beautiful lay-out over "Twinkle-Toes" Anderson. My thanks go to the students for their respect, and I hope that the presents I gave satisfied their hunger for humor! Congratulations to Kay Hudson, Queen of the Fly-Boys! Buzzzz!

Sun., Feb. 26—Sam Williamson, what's with the wild passionate desire for the IDC President? Does his desire conflict with yours?? Roger's more your type.

Wed., Mar. 1—Rick Gaines, say Susan didn't want to play last weekend? Sue too had a busy weekend with Gorilla.

Thurs., Mar. 2—Yes, again they did it. At 2:15 A.M. white hooded figures slipped quietly from the boys' dorm and in the back door of the girls' dorm. The second successful panty-raid! One a quarter would you believe???

Fri., Mar. 3—The final day of this diary. Annuals, like mortals, are slaves to time, but remember, DOOLEY IS ETERNAL!!! Next quarter will see the loss of many sophomores including Jim Cole, who deserves congratulations on a fine year as Student Body President. Thanks to the Annual Staff headed by Editor Kay Hudson who have given the Student Body a mortal representation of the year 1966-67. Yes, Jeff Harrison, Oxford didn't FLOAT AWAY!!

Congratulations of the most sincere nature go to Dean Bond Fleming on his very fine first year at Oxford. I'm sure that his leadership will continue and shape the "New Oxford Tradition.

Yes, Peggy Touchstone: "The united spirit has been better than any spring quarter, has been greater than ever before, and can live even through a winter quarter. Good luck, Oxford, you've risen from the grave at last, and thank you—for the beauty now, and the memories later, and the excitement of living every minute!!!!"
Miss Memory
Kay Hudson

"You are good when you are one with yourself. . . . You are good when you strive to give of yourself. . . . You are good when you walk to your goal firmly and with bold steps."

Gibran
Mr. Memory

Jim Cole

"The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptations from within and without; who is calmest in storms, whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is the most unfaltering."

Channing
David Anderson

“Life is not made up of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, of which smiles and kindness and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart.”

Davy

Martha May

“A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor than silver or gold.”

Proverbs 22:1
Fred Shelfer

“Do noble things, not dream them, all day long. And so make life, death, and vast forever one grand, sweet song.”

Kingsley

Peggy Touchstone

“The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore, all progress depends on the unreasonable man.”

George Bernard Shaw
Susan Williams

“A friend is one who incessantly pays us the compliment of expecting from us all the virtues, and who can appreciate them in us.”
Thoreau

Frank Sule

“The pleasure of life is according to the man that lives it, and not according to the work or place.”
Emerson
Jane Clark

“My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But, ah, my foes, and, oh, my friends—
It gives a lovely light.”

Edna St. Vincent Millay

Jimmy Turner

“An acre of performance is worth the whole world of promise.”

Howell
Homecoming Queen 1966

Jo Stroud

escorted by Wynn Miller

Selected by the men’s dorms, the nominees for Homecoming Queen were honored at the Oxford-Berry soccer game on November 16. During halftime the Queen, Jo Stroud, elected by the soccer team, was presented with roses by the team’s co-captains.
On February 11th Susan Williams became Miss Oxford College 1967. Along with the queen Mellie Whatley was selected as first runner-up and Lulie Jones as second runner-up. Representing the men's and women's dorms and several large campus organizations, there were twelve girls who entered the contest.
Contestants

Kay Hudson
Ducley's Dolls

Jo Stroud
Letterman's Club

Lulie Jones
R.O.T.C.
Pat Mahoney
Dickey

Dianne Summers
Stone

Cay King
West Wing

Martha May
East Wing
Rat Week

Showered with foul-smelling liquids, smeared in dirty, slimy substances, forced to perform all manner of humiliating tasks, the rats awaited Saturday afternoon and a chance for retaliation.

“Of all forms of life on earth perhaps the greatest symbol of maltreatment is the rat.” Before Rat Week was over, this statement from the Rat Creed had a personal meaning for each freshman.
Never on the field of battle had combat been so primitive—or so much fun!

After the combat subsided, the rats were at last honored at a dance, and Peggy Moore and Wes Duesenberg were announced as the reigning "Rat Rulers."
Fall Formal

"Scheherazade"

A red pagoda, Japanese lanterns, and oriental murals helped to create a mood of the East.
The climax of the evening came with the arrival of Dooley. Slowly arising from his coffin, the skeleton mingled with the crowd and then communicated with a few Oxford mortals through his spokesman, Jimmy Turner.

Finally, Dooley slipped back into his coffin and ended his first appearance on the Oxford campus.
Dooley’s Birthday

“Happy 131st Birthday!”

The weekend of January 27th-28th Dooley celebrated his one hundred thirty-first birthday amidst many festivities on the Oxford campus. That Friday the skeleton visited Oxford, renewing his acquaintance with the sophomores and making new friends among the freshmen. Everywhere Dooley turned he was greeted by choruses of “Happy Birthday.” He showed his appreciation for this attention by giving cuts to several classes.

On Saturday Oxford celebrated the occasion with a birthday party. One of the attractions of the evening was the performance of Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, but the greatest attraction was the appearance of Dooley himself at intermission.
With the aid of his Spokesman, Dooley introduced Kay Hudson and Robert Johnson as his "Best Gal" and "Best Buddy" and presented them with miniature coffins.

With several additional "comments" for the evening the skeleton proved once again, "Dooley knows all!"
Military Ball
“Welcome Jr. Fly Boys”

The new Oxford cafeteria was the scene of the 1967 Military Ball, which was sponsored by the A.F.-R.O.T.C. and which featured the “Tornadoes.” Making his regular appearance, Dooley was in the spirit of the evening with his R.O.T.C. hat and may have embarrassed a few people with his frank remarks.

A performance by the Drill Team, the presentation of the officers and their dates, and the announcement of Kay Hudson as the Queen of the Military Ball were other events of the evening.
“We are not hen’s eggs, or bananas, or clothes pins to be counted off by the dozen. Down to the last detail we are different. Everyone has his own fingerprints. Recognize and rejoice in that endless variety. The white light of the divine purpose streams down from heaven to be broken up by these human prisms into all the colors of the rainbow. Take your own color in the pattern and be just that.”

Charles R. Brown