Oxford College of Emory University
Oxford, Georgia

MEMORY '68
We dedicate... MRS. GLADYS SHANNON

It is with honor that we pay tribute to Mrs. Gladys Shannon. She has given unselfishly of her time and energies; in fact, her life for twelve years has been intertwined with the joys and sorrows of students at Oxford College. A loving Mother... a dutiful daughter... an understanding friend and counselor... a lender of color to dark days. This is the one to whom we can count it a privilege to dedicate this book of memories,
MEMORY '68—Mrs. Gladys Shannon.
Oxford is a special college with special people striving and working for special things. A "New Oxford Tradition" has exemplified this idea. It attempts to meet the needs of each individual in a personal way. We can communicate with friend, professor, counselor, or administrator. We can act together to sponsor dances, produce plays, or win tournaments. We can work, play and study with the highest integrity and intense eagerness. We can do almost anything as a student body, but OXFORD IS, AS STUDENT DOES.
Books ... Study much? ... "the BEST junior college in the nation" ... "Sure, it's tough!" ... PEOPLE are so friendly ... Where else could you stage your own street dance at 7:00 P.M. ? ...
Seney... tradition with a "push" for progress...
Going to the game?...
SPIRIT is big this year...
"How much am I bid for this fine specimen?"... quads the greatest for "leisure"...
Snack Bar, anyone? ... Or the Smudge-pot for entertainment? ... for some it is the library ... "Were you at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new library?" ... "It's gonna' be beautiful, but what's gonna keep it from flooding?" ... "We have a great administration. One that looks forward and keeps the student in mind!" ... Beware, for DOOLEY knows ALL ... Fall is quiet ... Has anyone noticed the "beard sensation" around lately? Almost like spring fever! ... Our faculty doesn't mind joining in with us ... Assembly programs are like WOW ... Do you know who's playing for the faculty? ... Smiles ... waiting ...
Intramurals have seen changes... "Does someone on second floor want to be a fourth for bridge?"... term papers never cease... "Rehearsal at 4:00 P.M. in the cafeteria for the contest."... beauty queens and contestants... bare-heads and brains... The River... "Spring is the best time of year here!"... dogwoods... walks... One really hates to leave when he comes right down to it!... It's just a... SPECIAL PLACE!
A Message
to
Students

May this, your MEMORY, recall
happy yesterdays
As you move forward to help achieve
brighter tomorrows.

This book is used often by faculty and staff to refresh our
memory concerning students who have come and gone.
You have become a part of Oxford and Oxford has become a part of you.

Keep strong the ties to your alma mater and help your alma mater to be strong. Whatever happens to or at Oxford College will affect the social value, if not the actual worth, of your training.

—Dean Fleming

Dean Neal Bond Fleming

ADMINISTRATION

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Registrar, Director of Admissions
Mr. William G. Adams
Admissions Counselor

Mr. A. W. Jackson
Business Manager

Mr. Marshall Elizer
Director of Student Affairs

Miss Judith Greer
Women's Counselor
ADMINISTRATION

Mr. John T. Lovern
Housing Director

Dr. John B. Tate
Director of Campus Religious Life

Mrs. Gladys Shannon
Women's Residence Director

Mrs. Adel Pannell
Women's Residence Counselor
STAFF

The man behind the scenes, who does his duty day by day, is the balancing point around which an institution turns.

Mr. Charles H. Autry
Security Officer

Miss Thelma Holmes
Director of Food Service

Mrs. Marion White,
Mrs. Rebecca Robertson
Food Service

Mrs. Lucille Moody,
Mrs. Ilene B. Alexander
Food Service
Perhaps of all the creations of man, language is the most astonishing — Lytton Strachey

Dr. Robert F. Allen
Associate Professor of French and Spanish

Mr. John S. Austin, Jr.
Assistant Professor of German

Mrs. Mary C. Crudup
Instructor in French

Dr. Juan Francisco Rodriguez
Instructor in Spanish
HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mr. Theodore E. Davis
Assistant Professor of History

Dr. Theodore E. Davis

Dr. Donald N. Broughton
Assistant Professor of Social Science

The world, the race the soul —
In space and time the universes,
All bound as is befitting each —
All going somewhere.

Walt Whitman

Dr. Hoyt P. Oliver
Assistant Professor of Social Science
Miss Jean Mary Blaylock
Instructor in History

Rev. Andrew L. Pate, Jr.
Instructor in Religion

Mr. Neil S. Penn
Assistant Professor of History

Miss Blaylock and a student discuss history over coffee.
HUMANITIES

A general definition of civilization—
A civilized society is exhibiting the five qualities of truth, beauty, adventure, art, peace.
—Alfred North Whitehead

Mr. John W. Gregory
Associate Professor of Humanities

Dr. Lewis F. Archer
Assistant Professor of Humanities

Dr. Joseph E. Guillebeau, Jr.
Associate Professor of Humanities
MATHEMATICS

Mathematics takes us into the region of absolute necessity, to which not only the actual world but every possible world must conform.

—Bertrand Russell
Mr. Dan C. Moore
Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics

SCIENCE

There is another way to truth: by the minute examination of facts. That is the way of the scientist, a hard, noble, and thankless way.
—John Masefield

Mr. Curry T. Haynes
Associate Professor of Biology

Dr. J. Frederick Landt
Associate Professor of Biology

Mrs. Nancy P. Wright
Instructor in Geology

Mr. Dan C. Moore
Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics
Mr. Adams assists a student with an experiment.

Mr. Carlton J. Adams
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Mr. Homer L. Sharp, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Biology

A student discusses a chemistry test with Mr. Autry

Mr. Andrew L. Autry
Associate Professor of Chemistry
Dr. Carlos B. Meyer
Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A fat paunch never breeds fine thoughts.
—St. Jerome
(345-420 A.D.)

Miss Judith N. MacDonald
Instructor in Health and Physical Education

Miss M. Judith Greer
Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education

Mr. William T. Sells
Instructor in Health and Physical Education

Miss Judith N. MacDonald
Instructor in Health and Physical Education

Mr. Charles A. Burnett
Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education
Major Robert Black
Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies

... classroom study.

Enter to grow in wisdom...
Depart better to serve thy country and mankind.
—Charles William Eliot

Captain Gerald Girard
Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies

AEROSPACE STUDIES
MISS MEMORY

Linda Allen... barefoot and relaxed... makes everyone feel at ease... always needed, always there... better late than never!... connector of loose ends... can't wipe that smile away... in love with the world... Linda... is Linda.
WES DUESENBERG . . . ready smile . . . humor . . . radiation: confidence . . . "the steady churchgoer" . . . model T . . . the politician's politician . . . always a handshake . . . Will success spoil Wes Duesenberg?
Cassie Johnson . . . always in motion, brushing the hair from her eyes . . . dances like a— . . . pretty when she's mad, which isn't often . . . expecting much, yet demanding little . . . in command of the situation . . . one of those rare people who happens to know what she wants . . . just aren't enough hours in the day!

Bill Horn . . . self-discipline and determination . . . other end of the hot line . . . firm and set in his walk . . . "Sombreno Bill" . . . some soccer player . . . some cheerleader . . . does a little bit of everything . . . Bandit's analyst . . . O, the trials and tribulations of responsibility!
LULIE JONES . . . Tennessee's biggest volunteer . . . always running, never stopping . . . three o'clock in the morning and still going strong . . . just as pretty among piles of books . . . mice through your window, yea . . . LSD and the RAC . . . intelligent without advertising . . . a few people can do three things at once, but . . .

WAYNE SMITH . . . instantly likable . . . instant smile . . . if there's anything to tease, he will . . . clownish sense of humor . . . "the farmer"? . . . one of Oxford's ten best dressed men . . . takes it easy . . . a dependable right-hand man . . . definitely "quality people."
MIKE SOUTHER . . . good guys always wear white hats . . . man behind the scene . . . gets things done . . . does his own thinking . . . independent, quiet, proud . . . willing to try anything once . . . distinct integrity . . . few people know him really well but everyone knows who he is.

MINDY WARD . . . twinkle of mischief in her eyes . . . liven any dull surrounding . . . a good manager . . . Dooley’s Dolls’ doer . . . never satisfied if things can be improved . . . effective moods . . . representative of something ladylike.
MELLIE WHATLEY... has to be one of the prettiest girls on campus... sparkling eyes... captures almost every beauty title... always grinding away at the books... not often seen but not easily missed... the picture of southern womanhood... dabbles in what amuses her... what is Mellie really like?

RICHARD YANCEY... a genuinely nice guy... piercing blue eyes and a characteristic walk... a goalie that can't be shaken... polished ability... ideal president for a service organization... warmly human... always the right word at the right time... Doo'ey's very best man.
'68 MISS OXFORD COLLEGE

Miss Penny Turner
Letterman's Club

Miss Mellie Whatley
Circle K

Miss Priscilla Hobday
Stone Dorm

...COURT
On March 1, 1968, Oxford College held its annual "Miss Oxford Contest." Eleven coeds vied for the coveted title. The pageant, sponsored by Circle K, was emceed by Oxford's Bill Adams and Circle K President Richard Yancey.

The five finalists chosen were Miss Susan Brigham, Miss Priscilla Hobday, Miss Penny Turner, Miss Mellie Whatley, and Miss Lynn Young.

Each contestant represented either a dormitory or a campus organization. In addition to the honor of the title, Miss Oxford and the first and second runners-up to receive gifts from local merchants. Entertainment was provided by Judy Boggs, Tammy Branch, Tony Baker and Pete Egan. Mary Rose Longbine accompanied on the piano.

Miss Susan Williams, 1967 Miss Oxford College, crowns the 1968 winner.
CONTESTANTS

Miss Susan Brigham
Dickey Dorm

Miss Burnley Bainbridge
West Wing, Women's Residence

Miss Sandra French
West Wing, Women's Residence

Miss Kathy Bihr
Cheerleaders
Miss Marianne Austin
Angel Flight

... in rehearsal.

Miss Melody Harrison
Dooley's Dolls

Miss Betty Mozley
Bonnell Dorm

Miss Lynn Young
Dowman Dorm
RAT WEEK

"Of all the lower forms of life on earth, perhaps the symbol of maltreatment is the rat. Due to this creature's lowly environment and cowardly nature, man has grown to despise and abominate it."

Fall Quarter 1967 began as the sophomores and freshmen arrived between September 19 and 20 to begin registration. Among the week's activities was Convocation, which presented Mr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. Saturday, the Rat Dance brought events to a close as Peggy Tygart and Pete Egan were chosen Rat King and Queen. The court included Carsh Johnson, Betty Mozley, Dan Stephens and Margaret Turner.
“Where’s ya hat, Rat? . . . Rat, carry my luggage!” More apprehensive than they’d like to admit, the rats endured insults and water-pistol squirts, while wondering what would happen next. And what happened? Mud, molasses, eggs . . . “What am I bid for this fine specimen? . . . AIR RAID!!” . . . Misery, grubbiness, weariness, rebellion . . . THEN the RAT DANCE. “I humbly pledge myself as a rat to maintain the traditions of Emory-at-Oxford, to uphold the honor it has known and shall continue to know forever.” At last the rats become citizens of the Oxford community.
FALL FORMAL

Saturday night, November 8th, the Student Activities Council presented “The Freaky Twenties” as the theme of the Fall Formal featuring the music of “The Apollo’s.” Paint and graffiti illuminated the walls while “bathtub gin” was served near the dance floor. To add to the gaiety, the band performed with flashing strobes and whirling lights as the students and faculty danced till midnight.
The dance was Dooley's first visit to Oxford for the '67-'68 year; and while the pallbearers quietly marched in, all eyes were on the coffin. As Dooley arose, everyone wondered what insinuating comments he would make. Among the few who found out were Wes Duesenberg, Tom Harber and Mike Sanders. The freshmen quickly reflected that Dooley surely does know all.
HALLOWEEN

Ever been married three times in an evening? Many were, and more, at Dr. Landt’s "Hitchin’ Post," at the Halloween Carnival sponsored by Dooley’s Dolls, October 31, in the Student Center. Also were featured the ever-popular Burlesque Beauties, who attracted a great crowd after their charming preview in Assembly. Afterwards, Oxford’s own "Golden Fleece" played at the Turnabout Dance in the Student Center.
"‘Tis the season to be jolly" was the order of the day for the Circle K Christmas Dance, where Mellie Whatley was elected Circle K sweetheart, and roomies Susan Brigham and Liz McFerrin, her court. In high Christmas spirits, Oxford students rocked out with the "Mystics" from Covington. The Christmas tree was lit to the sound of Christmas Carols, and a Christmas party, Santa Claus and all, brightened the atmosphere of finals in the Women's Residence Hall.
DOOLEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
The auspicious occasion was Dooley’s 132nd Birthday Party... the date was January 27th, 1968... the scene was Oxford’s gymnasium... Happy Birthday, Dooley!

Dooley appeared early Friday morning to roam about the Oxford campus with choruses of "Happy Birthday" ringing in his wake. Then, Saturday evening, Oxford’s immortal spirit returned with surprises for many. He chose Sandra French and Richard Yancey as his Best Gal and Guy. The dance continued with the soul music of "The Martiniques" while Dooley silently departed as his birthday drew to a happy close.
BEYOND THE FRINGE

Diane Rineer, Stage Manager; Melissa Vinson, Assistant Director; Jim Pate, Director.

This British satire, which enjoyed such great success on Broadway, was produced by the Drama Guild. The cast included Dale Allen, Dixie Diggs, Anne Jones, Ann Samson, Joe Siry, Jon Sowers and Jerry Talent. The illustrious faculty members who made a great hit were Ted Davis, John Austin and Thomas Tredway.

A seat in the Royal Box . . . a television interview in England . . . a special "sermon" by the "preacher." These events were but a few of the highlights seen in the Oxford College presentation of "Beyond the Fringe."
ATHLETES
The 1967 Oxford College Soccer Team had the best potential of any team in the school's history. Although the boys responded well under the leadership of a new coach, Mr. William Sells, and played well enough to win all their games, they still ended with a record of four wins and six losses.

Throughout the season, the cheerleaders, under the direction of Miss Judy MacDonald, continually created an air of enthusiasm and school spirit.

Cheerleaders: Betty Mozley, Tammy Branch, Carolyn Bythewood, Debbie Naylor, Kathy Bihr. (not pictured: Mellie Whatley, Jeanette Krause.)
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Homecoming 1967 was a product of "The New Oxford." It represented a spirit of unity, a spirit of competition, and a spirit of victory. This spirit was exemplified by the floats, entered by various clubs, dorms, and groups, as well as by the enthusiasm of the student body which inspired a win over Oglethorpe. During half time, Mellie Whatley was crowned Homecoming Queen, and Bonnell Dormitory was honored for presenting the best float. An interesting, exciting, and rewarding day culminated in a dance sponsored by the cheerleaders.
Homecoming Court: Chip Teate, Susan Brigham, Sandra French, Wayne Smith, Liz McFerrin, Earl Dye, Carsh Johnson, Queen Mollie Whatley.

COMING '67
TENNIS

Coached by Miss Greer, the girls' tennis team is off to a good start. Although newly organized, the team has shown much talent and enthusiasm. The boys' tennis team placed third in the state last year with state champions in two positions. Their spirits are high and they have hopes of an even better season this year. Their schedule consists of ten games ending with the state tournament at Statesboro.

First row: Robert Parks, Lee Bowen, Doug Samuels, John Sowell.
Second row: Dr. Meyers, coach; Sam Algee; Buzz Robertson; Jody Moses.

Margaret Turner
India Bateman
Linda Allen
Susan Fowler
Signora Briley
Sherrie Harris
Lynn Tarpley
GOLF

First row: Steve Clayton, Dan Stephens, Richard Britt.
Second row: Tom Kurrie, Tony Kemp, Tom Chestnutt, Mr. Sells, coach.

With all new members and a new coach, the Oxford golf team has high hopes for this season. Their season will begin with a tournament at Milledgeville. Competition throughout the season will come from DeKalb Jr. College, South Georgia College, Middle Georgia College, and Columbus College. Along with these matches, the golf team will be attending the state tournament in Statesboro.
The annual Invitational Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Lettermen's Club brought together two Emory University fraternities, the ATO's and the KA's, against the All Stars and B Company. After two exciting nights of games, the All Stars managed to defeat B Company for the championship by a slim margin 54-45.
In the intramural program, emphasis is placed on the voluntary competitive plan of physical education for students. All students have an equal opportunity to participate and work together as teams. Various games are played each quarter and provide year-round competition. It also provides a chance for students to find an outlet for their physical and emotional energies.
STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate is the legislative and practical voice of the student body of Oxford College. It proposes to coordinate and regulate student affairs in the area of student responsibility and to serve as a representative of the students. This body was newly formed this year, 1967-68, and much is hoped to be accomplished through the Senate in the future.

Dr. Oliver, Advisor; Wayne Smith, Treasurer; Ann Weeks, Secretary; Mike Souther, Vice President.

Dr. Archer, Advisor; Ann Weeks; Wes Duesenberg.
The Student Activities Council is composed of representatives from the various organizations on campus with the vice president of the student body acting as the chairman. The council functions as a nucleus for student activities and is intended to promote and encourage student and club participation in the social life on the Oxford campus. In addition, the SAC sponsors the Fall Formal and the social calendar.
STUDENT JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Advisors: Mr. Burnett, Mr. Adams, Mr. Autry, Mr. Davis.

Mike Knox, Bill McCutchen, Charlie Cheshire.

"Upon every individual who is a part of Emory University falls the responsibility for maintaining a standard of unimpeachable honor in student life and of consideration for the well-being of fellow students." With these words, the Oxford Honor Code outlines the duty of the Student Judiciary Committee, whose responsibility is to maintain this code on campus and to promote a clear understanding of its principles between the students and the faculty of Oxford.

Tom Harbor, Chairman; Sandra French, Secretary; Jack Minge.
The Religious Activities Council has been putting a somewhat secular program into practice this year. The council attempts to interest the individual by presenting programs concerning the college student. Fall quarter, the RAC sponsored a weekend retreat, a spaghetti supper, and a movie, “I’d Climb the Highest Mountain.”

Plans for the winter and spring quarters included a folk singing concert and another weekend retreat. The RAC, throughout the year, holds bimonthly discussion groups, commonly known as “Eatin’ Meetin’s,” concerning contemporary ideas. These meetings present speakers ranging from students and faculty to off-campus guests.

Seated: Joan Dollar, Lulie Jones, Linda Allen, Sharon Sloan. Standing: Barbara Mathews, Melissa Vinson, Dr. Tate, Cal Reams.
The Intramural Activities Council is set up to regulate and administrate the intramural athletic program. The council attempts to include in the program all types of physical recreation that students would enjoy, since the objective is to have as many students as possible taking an active part in the program.

Coach Charles Burnett, assisted by Miss Judith MacDonald, directs the IAC.
WOMEN’S DORM COUNCIL

Striving for a better understanding among Oxford's girls and a smoother functioning of dorm life, the Women's Dorm Council reigns as the chief arbitrator. The Council is composed of the six hall advisors, six hall representatives, two residence managers, desk personnel and the Women's Counselors. It is one of the newer organizations on campus, and looks forward to another successful year in the fall.

First Row: Susan Hagarstrom, Susan Markham, Burnley Bainbridge, Pat Mahoney, Patty Precious. Second Row: Linda Allen, Terry Blanyer, Mary Foster, Inez Briley, Anita Bailey, Linda Grant, Signora Briley.
First Row: Chris Drake, Bill Horn, John Roan, Wayne Smith, Charlie Cheshire, Mike Knox, Andy Allgood.
Second Row: Joe Colvard, Tom Pickering, Earl Dye, Cal Reams, Bill McCutchen.

The Men's Residence Counselors are selected from the four men's dorms early in the spring prior to their installment the following fall quarter. The group is composed of a proctor from every floor, who tries to promote an atmosphere conducive to good study and to make dormitory life a pleasant, worthwhile experience for the Oxford male.

Bill Horn, President of IDC, chats with Mr. Elizer.
MEMORY STAFF

What can be more elusive than a memory? This year's Memory staff has put forth much effort in the hope that we can capture and depict a memory of the year 1967-68, by photography, commentary, portraiture; and yet we maintain that the strongest memories each individual will have of this year will be of what he puts himself into the most. So we offer this framework in the hope that it will help each to recall the pictures and thoughts, which are many and dear, that we can not possibly review.

Cassie Johnson, Editor-in-Chief.

Ottis Moore; Pat Green, Organizations Editor; Charlie Neal; Dan Stephens.

Eddie Ades
Linda Grant,
Typist
Chris Drake,
Faculty Editor
Linda Allen, Classes Editor; Fanita Smithwick; Karl Woodworth.

Katrina Rhymper
Nancy Jones
Artist, Copywriter
Tom Harber
Features Editor
Dan Simpson

Bill Owenby, Sports Editor;
Tony Kemp; Ann Weeks.

Photographers: Pete Egan; Steve Conner;
Wayne Gunn; Mrs. Nancy Wright, Advisor.
SPOKESMAN

The "Voice of the Students" at Oxford College is found in The Spokesman. The monthly papers present controversial editorials, student opinions, creative writing and cartoons as well as news and the regular features. The Spokesman again made thing happen this past spring with a Spring Happening on the quad.

Despite a lack of funds and sharp criticism, a lot of hard work saw the newspaper prevail for its second year of publication. Its prestige rose to a higher level as it became Oxford's real "Voice of the Students."

Mr. Andrew Pate, Advisor; Alan Morris, Editor. (not pictured: Mr. Neil Penn, Advisor.)

Tom Chesnutt; Ann Samson; Alan Butler; Ed Minge, Sports Editor.
Seated—Nancy Glover, Jean Lawrence. Standing—Raymoth Loyless; Lulie Jones, News Editor; Nan Bruce.

Lynette Stein, Editorial Editor; Dan Simpson, Assistant Editor; Joe Siry; Marvin Kliman.

Jean Dollar, Penny Turner, Business Managers.

Kay Gamble, Feature Editor; Beverly Webb; Sue Stone, Feature Editor; Austin Crowe; Dale Allen.
For a second year, the staff of The Collector has attempted to present to the students of Oxford College an opportunity to allow the other members of the college to enjoy student artistic and poetic talents. It is hoped that through this exchange many have been encouraged to further their abilities.
SMUDGEPOT

Dale Allen; Terri Tingle; Miss Jean Blaylock, Advisor; Bill Cowden.

The Smudgepot, a coffee-house creation of industrious workers, offers an impressive amount of both campus and off-campus talent every Friday and Sunday nights. In addition, it provides a place for student-faculty get-togethers as well as a quick game of bridge or chess.

Jim Pate
Pete Egan
Burnley Bainbridge
Vicki McMullen
Donna DeLong

Tom Murphy, Sherry Johnson, Dan Simpson, Nancy Jones, Cassie Nelson.
Wes Duesenburg, Vice President; Mindy Ward, Secretary; Bill Horn, President.

ETA SIGMA PSI

Eta Sigma Psi is an honorary leadership society on the Oxford campus. The purpose of the society is to recognize character and leadership among the members of the student body and to be of service to the college by encouraging and promoting these qualities.

...tapping of new members, Fall Quarter, 1967.


Dr. Carlos Meyer, Advisor.
ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Mrs. Nancy Wright, Advisor.

Jack Bechtel, Ed Hobbs.

AEU is a lower division equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. This group of students is recognized for achieving academic excellence; tapping ceremonies are held fall and spring quarters.

Carol Bishop; William Rawlings; Mr. Andrew Autry, Advisor.
Blue Key selects those girls who have shown a definite interest in the intramural program by their active participation. Sportsmanship and spirit are the key words for Blue Key members.

**First row:** Pat Puckett, India Bateman, Jenny Huston, Dayne Johnson, Mary Mitchell, Susan Fowler. **Second row:** Betty Mozley, Cassie Nelson, Kay Gamble, Beverly Ball.

... tapping in assembly

**Officers:** Linda Allen, Ann Weeks, Lisa Sintow.
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Composed of the men who have lettered in varsity tennis, soccer, golf, and the intramural program, the Lettermen's Club promotes sportsmanship, enhances school spirit, and encourage individual participation in all athletics. This organization sponsors the annual Homecoming game, parade, and dance as well as the Oxford Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Bill Gaylor, Ed Minge, president; Penny Turner, Sweetheart; Ed Penn.

Buzz Robertson, Richard Yancey, Ron Marler, Riley Howard, Donny Payne.

David Goettee, Joe Colvard, Chris Drake, Cliff Watts.

Tommy Pickering
Tom Harber
Bill Horn
Doug Samuels
Andy Allgood

Jody Moses, Bob Martin, Randy Stewart, Jack Minge, Richard Thompson.
First Row: Peggy Tygart, Carolyn Peck, Judy Johnson, Sherrie Harris, Margret McGee, Alice Orleans, Betti Hamilton. Second Row: Granville Simmons, William Garnto, Mike Smith, Robert Baugh, Hugh Randall, Bill Turner. Third Row: Russell Wright, Steve Bevis, Blaine Crandall, Tony Baker, Danny Preston; Mr. Austin, Director.

BAND

The Oxford College Band has participated in many activities this year. In addition to several concerts, there were informal performances which included that of the Homecoming soccer game and parade, and a sing-along Christmas Program. Some of the members participated in Covington’s Messiah presentation. The band has added much to the sound atmosphere of Oxford College and is greatly appreciated for their fine effort.

... Homecoming parade, 1967.
CHORUS

The Oxford College Chorus, this year performing during the fall and spring quarters, offers fun and experience for those interested in music. The chorus takes part in special programs and gives several concerts each year.

Mary Rose Longbine, Pianist; Steve Ayres, President.

Mary Stamps, Drummer. **First Row:** Leanne Spooner, Nan Bruce, Sharon Sloan, Jean Dollar, Mary Katherine Hart, Becky Townsend, Jane Middleton, Linda Jordan. **Second Row:** Sig Briley, Bonnie Shelby, Dixie Diggs, Judy Boggs, Mary Mitchell, Anita Bailey, Jan Ragsdale, Barbara Mathews, Sally Orr. **Third Row:** Blaine Crandall, Steve Ayres, Mike Sanders, Jim Wheeler, Jim Bechtel, Buzz Robertson. Dr. Guillebeau, Director.
OXFORD FORENSIC FORUM

Believing that logical thinking and proficiency in public speech are necessary prerequisites for success in professional fields, Oxford Forensic Forum challenges its members not merely to criticize and to question, but to propose and to proclaim lucidly, alternatives for action. In carrying out these aims, Oxford Forensic Forum has presented several debates in the past, and places intercollegiate debate as one of its highest goals. With the help of the nationally famous Barkley Forum of Emory University, and with the challenge of Oxford's traditional success and emphasis upon debate, O.F.F. has nowhere to go but ON.

Lynette Steine, President; Dr. Oliver, Advisor.

DRAMA GUILD

Dr. Archer, Advisor; Donna DeLong; Dale Allen; Jim Pate.
The Rat Auction in September marked the beginning of another year of activities for one of the oldest service organizations at Oxford, Circle K. Throughout the year, Circle K has sponsored dances and movies to help increase the number of activities offered to the Oxford students. This club, which consists of eighteen members, has greatly added to the success of the college and the community.
Wayne Smith, Treasurer; Chris Drake, Secretary; Bill Horn, Vice President; Richard Yancey, President; Mr. Pate, Advisor.

Cal Reams, John Roan, Andy Allgood, Mike Knox, Harold Hickham.

Liz McFerrin; Mellie Whatley, Sweetheart; Susan Brigham.
DOOLEY'S DOLLS

Dooley's Dolls functions as a social and service organization. Its twofold purpose is to promote closer relationships among women students and to provide extracurricular activities for the entire student body. Beginning with the Big Sister-Little Sister program and the Welcoming Tea at the Dean's home, the Dolls had a very active year. Among the activities they sponsored were movies, a Halloween Carnival, a panel discussion, a fashion program, and a Christmas package for a needy family as well as a Christmas party for the women. In addition, there was Dooley's Birthday Dance and a Sadie Hawkins Dance.


Seated: Sig Briley, Project Committee; Linda Katz, Project Committee; Tammy Branch, Chaplain; Kay Gamble, Social Committee; Susan Brigham, SAC Representative; Linda Allen, Treasurer.

Standing: Lulie Jones, Social Committee; Bonnie Shelby, Vice President; Ann Weeks, Secretary; Mindy Ward, President.
AFROTC

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"To conceal anything from those to whom I am attached is not in my nature." Therefore, Dooley presents his annual report, The Diary...
they see them. The Rat Dance became a very "high" affair tonight. Congratulations, Peggy and Pete!

Sun., Sept. 24—Has anyone seen Dr. O's lapel button? It seems any one can make a mistake! Santans and "suds" now have to be replaced by serious study.

Mon., Sept. 25—Academic Ed becomes Coach Ed for soccer. Welcome to Coach Sells. In addition, Oxford welcomes Mr. Adams. Miss Blaylock, Miss MacDonald, Mr. Rodríguez, Mr. Stricklen and Mr. Tredway. Mr. Sherp, we're glad to have you back, too. It appears that THE RIVER is the setting for a special day for a special two.

Tues., Sept. 26—Lamont, you apparently have a protege in Dan Stephens. He's beginning to make night prows at the Women's Dorm. By the way, Denny K., my bones crackle as I ponder the HOW of your peculiar dancing.

Wed., Sept. 27—We've got a new security officer. Hello, Mr. Phillips! Circle K is planning a circle WHAT!! Dr. Landt is evidence of the NEW LOOK with his psychedelic beard. Covenant beat us 3-2. Let's go, Oxford!

Thurs., Sept. 28—Mike Souther, I understand your tactics (passing notes among others) with girls work pretty well for you. Are you a "turtle," Lulu?

Fri., Sept. 29—Can you really out-drug anyone on campus, Susan L.? Doug, it seems you're following in your brother's footsteps.

Sat., Sept. 30—R.A.C. retreats to Rutledge for a cool but not frigid-couple of days. Rejoice! Oxford has a new River Queen...heh, Burnley? The Smudgepot group has a cleanup bash!

Sun., Oct. 1—Seney loses its inhibitions and rings 105 TIMES. "4.0" Bochtel and associates forget their tools? For one pair, it was a quick trip to U. of Ga., and then to Emory Library to patch up "things."

Mon., Oct 2—Wayne Gunn and the Grey Fox went over "the books" today. Have faith, Mr. Pete; even though you found a commode on your desk this morning your Bible class is as clean-minded as any previous class.

Tues., Oct. 3—Dudley and Bill... you will learn that Dowman is no place to brag about dates. Michael and Cassie, if you're going to have an accident at least have it on the right side of the road... alas, learn to work the defroster a little better. Going in the ditch was a good excuse to avoid the 11:00 P.M. curfew and to be escorted by the police. By the way, that was fast moving with the...uh..."groceries."

Wed., Oct. 4—Curry T., is smoking really as bad as throwing tea into Boston Harbor? Wonderful Wednesday? If Mr. Strickler had his way, we'd have Wonderful Fall Quarter! Leroy begins his trip deep into the heart of dear ole Dixie.
DOOLEY'S DIARY

Claire, what's this about you being the Dowman Sweetheart? Tues. Oct. 10—Chris T., you deserve a hearty handshake for bringing John out of his year's hibernation with Ted. Miss Blaylock, is it true that the English like short skirts and long slips?

Wed., Oct. 11—Looks like T.K. ended up with Oxford's booby prize. Kathy B., has Joe changed over the summer or was there another "problem"? I see you're not beginning the year at Kentucky Fried as you did last year with Chris, Anne C.

Thurs., Oct. 12—Third floor west's open letter to Oxford men causes quite a stir. I hear. Steve C., seems you've won the PRETTY BOY prize, Howard C., did you learn last weekend that if you didn't have a date at The River, you left lucky guys alone?

Fri., Oct. 13—The hat was passed for speeding tonight. Mike Knox ran into one of our country's defenders. Mr. Elizer arrived just in time to shake his hand. A few of the guys are disappointed because Jeannette has a home-honey close by. Did anyone file a report for the party that was held at the Regency?

Sat., Oct. 14—Seems the KA lemonade went over big with Tammy's roomies. Pete and friends have a great time on The Rock. Yes, collecting wood is a pain, but what would you use for light and heat?

Sun. Oct. 15—Patience, Oxfordites. Mr. Phillips needs a little breaking in, that's all. He just THINKS you should be in bed by 11:00 P.M. …

Mon. Oct. 16—It's encouraging to see that Rick has graduated from 3 to 6 cars. Practice makes perfect. Rick Kay! CHARLIE CHESHIRE is my Spokesman. Congratulations, Charlie.


Wed., Oct. 18—I've noticed some dirty-faced freshmen on campus ... or is that the new Landt Lock? Does Ann Samson really want a party raid THAT bad?

Thurs., Oct. 19—Terry Kerns tries to eat two Pizza King pizzas in an hour, misses by three minutes, has to pay for them, gets a speeding ticket, blows a tank of gas and calls Ralph unaccountably. Whew! Some guys get all the luck.

Fri., Oct. 20—Ron Marler and Mike Sanders find themselves puzzled. It seems Betty's friend from U. of Ga. is a "nice guy ... and would you really drive all the way to Mississippi to bring Cassie back? Boo, seems that after you shot Wayne down, he reconciled to the coffeehouse floor.

Sat., Oct. 21—Edmonds suffers car trouble ... like a cut fan belt, misplaced plug wires, etc. The "Semitic Special" makes 18 revolutions around the quad-a new Oxford record. A midnight trip to Dallas, anyone?

Sun., Oct. 22—The basement of Phi Gamma appears to be very popular. Also, seems that the "Mama's Boys" were in good form last night.

Mon. Oct. 23—Ed Penn, it's a shame that Sara doesn't know Nancy Bowman. They would probably become good friends.

Tues. Oct. 24—It's a shame your letter to those "frustrated undergraduates confined to kissing" didn't get published. Marvin, is it true that your muscles take most of your time ... that is, in place of girls, Cash?

Wed., Oct. 25—Dan Simpson, what's that about Vicki being a mystic? Scott and Margaret, please be a little more discreet in front of the dorm. I not only
Thurs., Oct. 26—Tony, don’t you think you could have found a better place to park your car; that is, somewhere besides in front of the cafeteria? Anyone notice a rolled tree in the quad, Dr. Lendt?

Fri., Oct. 27—Was that really you and Bill Smith patronizing the Pennant on 14th St., Missy? Seems there was a little disagreement out in front of the women’s dorm late tonight about a little, innocent trip to Carolina.

Sat., Oct. 28—The Gourmet’s Guide does not include Bernie and Jerry’s Pizza, does it, Murph? Melissa, what’s the name of the funny cookie that everyone loves?

Sun., Oct. 29—Betty H., I understand you’ve recently won the title of “Mouth of the South.” Faithfulness is Liz McFerrin. Attention to drivers! Highway 81 is not the Indianapolis Speedway. WHO is going together now?

Mon., Oct. 30—The administration found a big surprise in Seney this morning. Thanks to Jack, Jim, Blane, Richard, Bill, Mike, Jim W., and Buzz for renewing an Oxford tradition!

Tues., Oct. 31—The Carnival was fun and again Dr. Lendt appears . . . not as the Bearded Ernst but as Marryn Sam. It was a comparatively quiet Halloween in all. “Bechtel’s Boys!” hit Pierce, however. All those chairs in the hall and someone HAD to put them all back!

Wed., Nov. 1—Jack Minge, are you and JoAnn getting along OKAY? Britt, Sims and Hicks have found the infallible method of studying for a lab practical. So why can’t they pass?

Thurs., Nov. 2—Bill Kirkley is going to top his old man’s record if it takes all year. How hard did you say it would be this time to figure out the wiring?

Fri., Nov. 3—I understand that there are a few unselfish Oxford boys who don’t mind sharing their “left-overs” with SECURITY. Very thoughtful, indeed.

Sat., Nov. 4—Ken-Fanita, Andy-Tiger have fights. Wonder if the outcome will be a repeat Ken-Andy duel???

Sun., Nov. 5—Fayette, a “Hell’s Angels” chapter just will not go over here at Oxford.

Mon., Nov. 6—Cow Palace has infamous party. Gooch, seems you were a lot happier when you left it . . . so much that you almost forgot to come back to the dorm. Tsk-tsk, Lament.

Tues., Nov. 7—Walter reviews his creed last weekend. You wear Susan’s BRAND very nicely, Mike.

Wed., Nov. 8—The boys burn the midnight oil to finish the floats . . . the old fashions . . . and . . . “Hey, someone dig Kurrie out of that pile of pine straw!”

Thurs., Nov. 9—HOMECOMING! Go, Oxford! It was a really great event and a big thanks should go to the committee for planning it. Congratulations to Bennell, Mellie and the Team.

Fri., Nov. 10—Jack and Warren play chase with the admiral. Much is to be lost.

Some just don’t realize the seriousness.

Sat., Nov. 11—Another freak-out at Simpson’s? I see Craig Burch finally got his trunk closed. Remember the Go-Fla game today? Pete Petersen did. But, Pete, what about your Tall buddy whose words still ring out loud and clear . . . “Give ‘em hell, Gators!” The game lasted not four quarters but one quart!

Sun., Nov. 12—Randi Stewart ought to be more careful with blind dates of Frank’s. By the way, which of you is leading for title of “HoJo Inn King” . . . or is it a joint title, Lynn and Dottie?

Mon., Nov. 13—I see Coach Burnett mot up with a squirrel in his 9:00 A.M. girls’ volleyball class.

Tues., Nov. 14—The eatin’ meetin’ habit is spreading to less accredited organizations on campus! Members of O.R.P., B.R.A. and S.M.O.S.H. get together . . . some of the most diabolical minds discuss “student affairs.”

Wed., Nov. 15—It seems that Kam “Robin Hood” Manship got a little off target! However, Dr. Meyer didn’t get an evil eye in Seney!

Thurs., Nov. 16—Sorry to hear that you and Claire have decided to miss my wrath at the formal by just NOT SHOW-
ING UP, Cliff! Do we really have married couples on campus? John and Chris, Chris and Mindy, Ron and Betty, Russell and Diane, Cassie and Mike, Jim and Donna?

Fri., Nov. 17—Is it possible that "spirits" in Lynn Waldrop go a long way? Okay, Linda "cupid" McClure, now that you've gotten Ted a date, what about getting Katrina a dress. By the way, "does she drink?"

Sat., Nov. 18—Congrats to some mighty good workers on the Fall Formal. My first visit was revealing. Sorry, Wes, I just couldn't resist! It's a shame that your "punch with a punch" didn't materialize, Sharon and Barb!

Sun., Nov. 19—Was everyone dancing last night or just trying to keep their balance? Suzanne missed a really great formal, didn't she? Bill? Glad you went to the dance, Kathy Smith?

Mon., Nov. 20—Bruce, Lisa, Jim and Burnie spent a quiet weekend at Winfield Scott protecting each other from the cold. Congratulations to new Eta Sigma Pi members.

Tues., Nov. 21—Jody, I forgot to ask. Is it Fran or Teresa? Or, Teresa, is it Lamont? AND BILL H., you've got a toss-up I hear . . . Rybovitch, Stamps or Yancey! Happy Turkey Day!

Sun., Nov. 22—Who's the guy, Gooch? And Ann Samson, who's that tall, dark stranger you were with?

Mon., Nov. 27—Rain!!! Chain letters . . . "Yahweh" broughton reveals that he hasn't too much faith in his MYTHICAL power to predict the future.

Tues., Nov. 28—Linda's cat parades the air on third East. I hope Mr. Haynes appreciates your project. Hey, Wes, who was that LL OL MAN you were showing off today? He comes as a surprise to many, doesn't he?

Fri., Dec. 1—Miss Gamble, "honor is, as honor does." I'm a little late though . . . all was revealed by you before the 20th.

Sat., Dec. 2—Mrs. Haynes appreciates your project. Hey, Wes, who was that LL OL MAN you were showing off today? He comes as a surprise to many, doesn't he?

Sun., Dec. 3—There's been some algae growing around campus. Nothing a student body president couldn't cure. Right, Linda A.?

Mon., Dec. 4—Miss MacDonald at the start of school, smiles were few and far between. Recently you seem to have "rings on your fingers and sneakers on your feet!" . . . she's been smiling at all she meets.

Tues., Dec. 5—Tommy P. can't seem to decide between "hometown honey" or Panny! She doesn't like to change dates in mid-stream, though.

Wed., Dec. 6—Carolyn Pock, it seems you're having trouble with a BUZZ in your life.

Thurs., Dec. 7—Guess who the unlikely "mono couple" is? Mellie and Ted.

Fri., Dec. 8—Athens seems a popular place this night. I see Liz's and Susan's criss-crossed blinds have blinded a few from across the way.

Sat., Dec. 9—Circle K gave a very nice dance for those who were present. I'm really sorry that I didn't see more of you there. I was looking!!! Mellie, was it Dick or the idea of the whole deal that made you late to the "Sweetheart" announcement?

Sun., Dec. 10—An alligator in the tub in Bonnell! Anyone on 2nd West know anything about it?

Tues., Dec. 11—Exams!! Thanks to Miss Holmes for allowing the cafeteria to be open for study.

Wed., Dec. 12—Anne Whittemore, I understand you and a group of girls on 3rd East have a real "booby-prize" type of club?

Thurs., Dec. 13—Danny P. something tells me that you KNOW more than many imagine . . . that is, about the bees.

Fri., Dec. 15—Christmas vacation and all exams are finished! Good luck on grades, everyone, and a very Merry Xmas and Happy New Year too.

Wed., Jan. 3—Classes resume and ALMOST, everyone is back. Sorry about that foolish stunt that cost you, Jon and friends.
DOOLEY'S DIARY

Mon., Jan. 22—David Goetteo, going from Kathy to Loretta?

Tues., Jan. 23—Turner, are you really settling for the next best thing?

Wed., Jan. 24—Susan Markham gets around... Buzz and Walter! It's really amazing the things that happen around here!

Thurs., Jan. 25—Wayne, what did you call your gift from Sandra? Not every guy gets a gift like that so willingly given!

Fri., Jan. 26—Is Randy Stewart really cool or is he drunk all the time?

Sat., Jan. 27—Winter Dance. We all had fun! Right, Buzz? Pretty expensive one-nighter! Happy Birthday to me!

Sun., Jan. 28—Is Rick Estabrook really a nice guy, Sally? Or is he playing "Joe College," P.T.?

Mon., Jan. 29—How was your date for the dance last weekend, Charlie? Don't tell me, though, 'cause I think Leroy has already told me enough about Mary Katherine!

Tues., Jan. 30—Mike Knox, what has the Jax lass got? First it is Jack, now you... Either she likes Oxford, you or Jack, or both...??

Wed., Jan. 31—Doug M., please keep as ready advice in the future... if you are going to drink. Lock your door! You can get caught!

Thurs. Feb. 1—Pete and Mary, beware of actions in the first booth. One might know all, but one doesn't like to see all. Right, Mrs. Shannon and Mr. Autry?

Fri., Feb. 2—Dale Allen, how are you and your 'boy' friend getting along?

Sat., Feb. 3—Priscilla H., it looks as though you've found another beau... and a pretty smart one too! Is Jack coming back next quarter?

Sun., Feb. 4—Vicki and Don better cool it in the lobby. A beady-eyed McCutchen might be lurking around!

Mon., Feb. 5—I understand Miss Greer has a few twinkle toes in her 10:00 A.M. P.E. class.

Tues., Feb. 6—Liz, are you contemplating dropping our S.J.C. President?

Wed., Feb. 7—What's this about shining shoes,Colvard? Makes you popular with the girls, you know.

Thurs., Feb. 8—Moments become tense for Blake and Jack as they anticipate the weekend and girls at last!

Fri., Feb. 9—Carolyn P., too bad you found out about Sam's car too late, but then again you've got your own!

Sat., Feb. 10—Russell, Diane, Fayette and Ann go camping! Isn't it cold? I predict a warmer place with thick wall-to-wall blue carpets near Six Flags!

Sun., Feb. 11—Gift this week, Sandra? Wayne's prized possessions... his UNDERWEAR!!

Mon., Feb. 12—Blake, what is that "COLD ICE" treatment you suggest?

Tues., Feb. 13—The Basketball Tourney begins! Congrats to the two winners... "All Stars" and "B" Company! Why wasn't Coach Burnett asked to assist you, Letterman, in holding it?
Wed., Feb. 14—Happy Valentine's Day, lovers. Surprises for many... Susan receives, BUT from Mark, and Sue Stone receives from TWO!!
Thurs., Feb. 15—The girl from Eau Gallie was really cute, Jack. Now, I see why we've seen so little of her before and why you are able to keep your mind on your work here!
Sat., Feb. 17—Who was the twosome TRYING to play golf half-it last night, Sally and Jack?
Sun., Feb. 18—Two engagements I have heard this weekend... Sally Orr and Nina Holland. Doesn't that leave someone out in the cold, Sally?
Mon., Feb. 19—Sure am glad that Donny finally came out of his shell and asked Mary out last week. Many were amazed but all were glad.
Tues., Feb. 20—It's you're coming out also, huh? Kathy is sure jumping around lately. Are those imitations of Walter dancing, Nancy?
Wed., Feb. 21—What's happening to French, B.A.? Now, I understand that you've jumped from boats to toilets for discussion!
Thurs., Feb. 22—Mr. Moore, you seem to frighten the "gentlemen," at first, but after a few days, all admire you... "F" or "A."
Fri., Feb. 23—Who nominated Penny, Tom? Could it be a leftover thought or for your sake alone?
Sat., Feb. 24—Some of the students are putting teachers together... Miss Blaylock and Mr. Stricklen, perhaps?

DOOLEY'S DIARY

Sun., Feb. 25—Ken Daniel, what's this between you and Elinor? Many are surmizing, so before a rumor begins, you had better explain!
Mon., Feb. 26—Bill Gaylor, I'm confused, because a few weeks ago it was Penny, and now Kay is on the scene again! Are you picking up Russell's habits... one at home and one at school?
Tues., Feb. 27—Mellie and Mary... what was in that ginger ale can you were smuggling into the dorm? Anything of interest to 3rd West... or East?
Wed., Feb. 28—Tom Harber, it's about time you got the lead out and asked Lynn out. You've been wanting to for awhile and, oddly, she has too!
Thurs., Feb. 29—LEAP YEAR!! Anyone born today? You lose for three more years.
Fri., Mar. 1—Grant L., have you given up the girl back home for the Oxfordite fan?
Sat., Mar. 2—Two roommates have two slick women! They like basketball a lot, don't they, Ed and Jim?
Sun., Mar. 3—Alice Oreans, how many boys spent the night? Dooley does know ALL.
Mon., Mar. 4—Lynn Tarpley, hope your trip to Orlando will be enlightening!
After Spring vacation '67, Oxford students, battling an apparent epidemic of spring fever, attempted to settle down to another quarter of serious study. For the freshmen, it was an introduction to a variety of activities unique to spring quarter at Oxford.

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