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Oxford College
Oxford, Georgia
OXFORD IS THE MEANS TO AN END — A NEW BEGINNING. IT IS A TOUCHSTONE UPON WHICH THE PROMISES OF THE WORLD ARE TRIED. GIVEN IS A CHANCE TO SEPARATE FROM SUCCESS AND FAILURE THE VERY ESSENCE OF LIFE.
Complexities disintegrate into small shreds of truth, while the simple questions ascend to the level of paradox. Like the ebb tide, some limitations seem to recede, but left in their wake are other obstacles unforseen.
Dedication

A dedication denotes superior effort, care, and attitude in the recipient, for these are the qualities that make not only for a deserving person but also an exemplary individual. Dr. Richard Shappell is one such person. His energy and time spent on the soccer team and the tennis team are immeasurable. Above all, his desire for students to learn coupled with a gift for teaching makes this dedication especially appropriate. In recognition of this special individual, we dedicate the 1980 Memory to Dr. Richard Shappell.
Oxford is a learning center. It is a place to come to achieve goals, both individual and collective, where people come to enrich themselves and develop into the people they want to be. Oxford is a place where it happens.

Why at Oxford? Well, because it is a good environment for development, and because here one is not overwhelmed by large numbers of people or lost in the masses. Here one is more than his student number and a face on an I.D. card. But more than that, here are individuals who want it to happen. Here development is what is strived for.

Many Oxford students plan to be professionals: lawyers, doctors, foresters and educators, but now they develop into the individuals who will bear their titles. Here students discover day by day what this entails. As the days progress, so do they. When they leave Oxford, they are better people, more themselves from learning about others. Whatever they become, the roots will lie, at least to some extent, here, at Oxford.

LIFE AT OXFORD
One of the more unique aspects of Oxford is Dooley, the school “Spirit”. An unknown Confederate soldier who traditionally berates the morally lax, Dooley declares his wishes and opinions concerning “his” campus in a letter read in a student assembly by his Spokesman. Beware — Dooley “knows all and sees all.”
The air hummed with anxiety; furtive glances and questions filled the room. We could scarcely catch our breath as dozens of new names flooded our brains, and we felt as though we could not absorb one more helpful face... Then, someone called for our attention, we turned as one to find its source, and to our extreme relief, were greeted by the tremendous grin of a sophomore gently reminding us that this was, after all, ONLY ORIENTATION!
Studying and relaxing may be remembered as two antithetical forces, each offering its rewards and extracting its costs. The indulgence in one often came at the expense of the other. The decision made between the two was another of Oxford's many challenges, as students weighed the long-term gains offered by academics and the more personal rewards to be gained in an evening of camaraderie or a day spent in reflective solitude.
Where Else But ...  

Oxford!
Dorm Life

A dormitory room is more than a small cubicle containing two chairs, two desks, two beds, and a trash can; it is home. Although dorm life is not as comfortable as home, it has quite a few things that can be said for it. It is one's first opportunity to have a roommate. And although roommates often gripe about one another, they actually become rather attached. It is also a first place to take care of, entertain in, and know is your own.

Enjoy Coke

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To those who saw the men's dorms before this fall, the repairs are quite a change. Newcomers just see handsome dorms kept clean and neat. In either case the renovations are a great success. Wash basins in the rooms, new heating, and up-to-date furniture, as well as exterior repairs are included in the alterations.

Dorm Renovation
An institution is not a thing, it is a nucleus of people who share a common dream and choose to achieve this dream mutually. The administration, faculty, and staff, who are Oxford, have such a dream. Their wish is to renew the challenges they once had hurdled, to stretch minds where theirs have reached, and to continue the tradition of intellectual inquiry. After experiencing a new beginning themselves, the staff at Oxford strives to offer this same opportunity to its students.

Students come, learn, and take with them a new beginning. Oxford remains, its character ever sharpened by the personalities involved in its workings.

ADMINISTRATION
Administration

Administration concerns itself with the day to day business and problems of running a college. Due to the small size of Oxford, our administration works on an individual level. This kind of special attention makes every position held important, a fact made especially apparent this quarter with the absence of Dean Moncrief.

Ms. M. Hitchcock
Student Development
and Services

Dr. J. William Moncrief
Dean

Dr. Carlton Adams
Assistant Dean
Physical Education

Oxford College encourages physical as well as mental development. A wide range of activities are offered, so there is truly "something for everyone." The faculty interests itself in helping each student live up to the best possible performance in his chosen sport. The development of self-confidence and the enjoyment of physical activity become an important part of campus life. Since Oxford has more physical activity facilities than any other college of its size, students are able to participate in practically any sport, and there is always plenty of help and encouragement.
Math And Science

Perhaps the most intellectually exhausting experiences encountered at Oxford are the ones involving Maths and Sciences. Under the guidance of skilled instructors who consistently demand the fullest efforts of their students, one must strive to open his mind to the sometimes alien types of logic found in these courses. The fruits of these endeavors may be sweet or bitter; it is often here that a student meets with success or failure as he seeks to realize his vocational dream.
Social Sciences

In the Social Sciences we study the Man. We follow him through the ages and see him in various environments, natural, social, and political. And finally we look inside ourselves. This is Psychology, Man's inner reality.

Social Services

For Students

Too often services are taken for granted. When we cannot obtain these services, we miss them. This year, because of the improvements made in the men's dorms, we need our service staff more than ever. These people provide social services to us daily.
Through studies in Humanities we seek to broaden not only our intellectual horizons, but our cultural ones as well. It is a challenging extension of education that beckons us to bask in the warmth of human thought and relations...
The good life comes from the knowledge of how to live well. Possession of such knowledge is an end in itself; it is a conscious aim at Oxford. Academics contribute to this knowledge, but so do extracurricular activities. One may ask what the notorious golf ball hunt of field day fame has to do with Biology, or the “Salty Dog Rag” with the finer points of getting along in life. The answer is just plain fun.

Intermurals, dances, and special festivities may not be essential, but they pass the time between orientation and final exams. Companionship is the product of time spent away from the books and involved in other people. Indeed, those little events, above all else, take the classroom where life is well spent.
Field Day

Field day at Oxford always turns out to be a great success. Everyone competes in events ranging from the greased watermelon and golfball hunt to the tug-of-war over a mud hole into which winners as well as losers manage to fall.
The Cultural Activities Committee at Oxford College sponsors an Arts and Crafts show every Fall which gives its students the opportunity to see many different kinds of handiwork. Everything from quilts to pottery is available. It is a great opportunity to buy that "special something" that is needed to brighten a drab dormitory room. It is also an opportunity to see a large variety of unusual and skilled art work. There is always something to admire in a craftsman's expression of himself.
Oxford Day

As the quad reached its full spring array, the faculty and students were busy polishing the campus for Oxford Day. The festivities started with the Oxford day race, a three mile marathon run, and continued with demonstrations of folk dances and synchronized swimming. The day was not complete without alumni, faculty, students, and their families picnicking on the quad. It was a day of welcoming for spring and for those who shared in a pride of Oxford.
Halloween Carnival

Perhaps it is Dooley's presence which influences Oxford to customarily treat Halloween as a special holiday. This year Stone Dorm gave the Halloween party in the tavern complete with a spook house and a coffin. Dooley's Dolls, Circle K, and various dorm halls took active roles in the traditional Halloween Carnival.
Winter Formal

There is still a time at Oxford when girls are giddy with anticipation over what to wear, who is going with whom, and whether the hair is going to turn out. Guys are no exception, for they too can be found in front of the mirror or searching for a matching tie. The event is the formal. The appearance of Dooley makes the event more than a formal and indeed Oxford tradition.
The Firebugs

New faces and willing hands were a large part of the fall quarter play The Firebugs. Dr. Pruitt gave up her director's chair to Dr. Tobin, although she retained her position as technical director, and the actors included many up and coming freshmen. The sets were especially ambitious and convincingly executed to include three rooms. Special effects did not stop at the stage. A chorus of firemen roamed the audience condemning the sentiments of the major characters. The play itself, a social-satire on pre-war Germany, was adopted to a small southern town, but retained its disturbing psychological impact. Most left with a spinning mind and a lump in their throat, a provocative effect for a play "that has no meaning."
DREAMS YOU CHOSE TO HIDE

Nothing comes to my mind
As I try to recall
What Brightened your days
In so many ways.
Were there secret thoughts
That were locked up
Never written down at all?

I'll never know what you longed for
Hoped for, prayed for, might have died for.
I can't hope for a diary
For the diary is in your mind.

All I need to do
To ease my troubled soul
Is read your mind
Then what would I find . . .

Did you always want
Your very own ship
To sail around, with me in it?
Did you want to wish on a star
Or long to see beings from planets afar?

Maybe it's better not to know
The things that made you grow
So happy inside
For I won't be happy inside
If I can't share them with you.
But then, I'll never have to try
Those were dreams you chose to hide.

Heidi Reynolds

There's a special feeling deep inside
I wish I could explain
If I seem too independent or indifferent
It's only a defense . . .
For there's part of me nurturing that feeling
waiting till its safe . . .
to tell you what I feel for you
cannot be described easily . . .
It's a special mixture of happy things,
friendship, love and caring,
It's sharing dreams,
a warm embrace,
encouragement and trust.
And your tender kiss leaves me hoping
our time will never end.
But I know, somehow, the passing time
will bring us to a new platform
Finally discovering that special feeling.

Becky Blackwelder
It's funny...

It's funny, because sometimes people ask me what my poems really mean, and I often tell them that — just a moment before what you are looking at now, was an empty page, uninspired and unadorned.

David Denholtz

I think it was the flowers that attracted me. Blue forget-me nots Where snow just lay. Waving, rippling . . . crests of white like dawn at sea.

So I went.

Then I bent to touch, to feel, and cried. Twisted perception. It was only painted flowers That played a joke upon my eyes.

Beth Potter
The Social Activities Committee has one of the most important responsibilities: throwing parties. They are responsible for weekend bashes and, of course, the formals. Through their efforts at fundraising and planning, SAC keeps the good times rolling.
Cheap Shots

No, I don't think $10.00 is enough.

Now where did I put my pencil?

Service with a smile!

Winner of the Annette Funicello look alike contest.
Catholic High School girls in trouble.

Who cut the cheese???

BURNED MY ASS
Guatemala

During the fall interim this year, Dr. Warburton and Mr. Atkinson accompanied twenty-five humanities students to Central America to visit Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua; three of the five Spanish speaking Central American countries. Visited in Guatemala were Guatemala City, Antigua, volcanic Lake Atitlan, Likin and Chichicastenango. The group also visited the wonderful and intriguing Mayan ruins in Honduras and became the first American group to visit Nicaragua under its new Sandonista regime. For ten days the group traveled, grew and experienced together. What they gained from the trip is what education is all about. Each traveler obtained special knowledge and insight through personal experience.
This fall interim, fifteen students led by Dr. Oliver and Dr. McQuaide found a shocking reality in Atlanta’s prison, porno empire, Center for Disease Control, and Hospice Atlanta, a center for the terminally ill. They now know the intense poverty and deplorable environment that some Atlantans call home.
Through their experiences in Desert Biology, some Oxfordites got a chance to try out for themselves some of the adaptive abilities that they found in the desert inhabitants they were studying. Dr. Sharp and Dr. Landt led the group through Big Bend National Park, Texas by pack horse, a first time confrontation between horse and student for many. A second unexpected fact they discovered is that the desert is cold. It could not have been too cold, though, for they enjoyed being surrounded by truly breathtaking canyons and mountains.
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The emeriti are retired professors who have retained their titles as an honor for their long-time dedication and service to Oxford.

Miles C. Wiley — Registrar
E. Walton Strosier — Soc. Sci.
Clarence C. Gerard — Language
Agustus Jackson — Physics

Curry Haynes — Biology
Dr. Bond Fleming — Dean
Marshall Elizer — Math
John Gregory — Humanities

Jewish Services
For an institution of its size, the sporting opportunities at Oxford were diverse and easily accessible. With Oxford's stress on Physical Education, nearly all students were exposed to some rigorous activities under the guidance of several well-qualified "taskmasters." Many PE programs, such as Basketball and Badminton, included competitive experience that proved to be extremely practical and stimulating. An excellent intramural sports program brought out the best in all amateurs who competed, and gave a greater sense of fraternity to the dormitories. Spectator sports, for those who attended, were exciting to watch and a certain thrill for those who competed. These sports were Tennis and Soccer. Who can forget the suspenseful triple-over-time game against DeKalb South in the region playoffs?! In addition, individual sports were promoted by such groups as the men's and women's running clubs and the access to all of excellent tennis, gymnasium and field-sports facilities. Some of the more intrepid students also enjoyed tubing on the Alcovy River shoals between copious amounts of fermented grain beverage, the consumption of which was a part of Oxford's "other sport."

SPORTS
Although the record was not one that the players would have liked to compile, this year's soccer team was competitive and fun to watch. Oxford's efforts and ability were best exemplified in the playoffs to reach the finals of region 17. They played a very exciting game against Dekalb South. Losing finally, 4-3, after forcing Dekalb into triple overtime. This year's players were: Paul Boushell, James Conniff, Raul Fernandez, Andrew Beaty, Desmond Joiner, Eric Johnson, Chris Smith, Eric Asihene, David Bridges, West Corley, Don Eubanks, Chuck Gardner, Kun Zoo Kim, Mike Mauger, Ralph Powell, Clay Stone, Bob Summerville, Delroy Ziadie, William Morris and Rick Salko, Mgr. This year's team was coached by Richard Shappell.
This year's Homecoming sparked with special excitement. The game, although played in the rain, was extremely close and competitive. The decision for queen was close, also; so close that for the first time there was a first runner up, Vicki Dispain. Jan Bradbury was crowned by Dean Moncrief and presented flowers by last year's queen, Kay Williams.
Once again this year Drownproofing was the most popular P.E. at Oxford. One would think with such enrollment that it were a required course, but this cannot be confirmed. Coach "Charlie" Burnett led swimmers adroitly through many metaphysically stimulating drills, such as the underwater swim, the leg-feet-head-tied-to-the-bottom-of-the-pool-test and the rigorous mile clad swim. The class was enjoyed by all and of course required for those looking forward to "Med" School or the Merchant Marines.
Men's And Women's Tennis

Tennis players are among the most dedicated sportsmen to be found anywhere, and Oxford's players were no exception. Laboring most of the year to stay in top form, our men's and women's teams participated in practice sessions starting in the fall. During the spring circuit, they competed with the other squads from around the state. The men were coached by Mr. Bud Satcher and the women by Dr. Judy Greer. Nobody who saw them play can deny that hard work, coupled with dedicated leadership, combined to produce exciting and sometimes victorious results.
Intermurals

Physical as well as mental activity is heavily stressed at Oxford. Participation in intermurals provides a student with a healthy and entertaining outlet for inter-dorm competition. Besides the usual football — basketball — badminton standards, Oxford offers the hard-core sports of Intertube-basketball and Aqua-soccer. Whether a student experiences the “thrill of victory” or the “agon of defeat”, intermurals have set the stage for many unforgettable sports events.
Snow is not a common sight in Oxford's temperate climate, but that does not stop the ambitious "Oxfordite." Winter interim ski for credit and Dooley's Dolls' annual ski weekend are two chances for fun in a winter wonderland. On the winter interim, students learn basic skills at the French-Swiss Ski College. Later in February, they got a chance to try out their new skills on the slopes along with anybody else who was willing to try. For the novice and experienced alike, the skiing was fun whether accomplished standing up or falling down!
The Other Sport At Oxford

Oxford, for all its myriad opportunities for fun and entertainment, lacks a certain quality that the mainstream of athletics cannot provide. For this reason, many Oxford students find it beneficial, if not necessary, to engage in Oxford’s “Other Sport.” It is exciting to note that the skills students gain from it are sure to follow them throughout life.
Clubs have always been an integral part of Oxford student life, and this year more than ever clubs have played a big role in student activity. New clubs have come to life, and old clubs have continued traditional events.

Oxford has social clubs, service clubs, and clubs offering both. There is a club for everyone, and activities provided by them keep Oxford on its toes.

Everyone wants to be in on the action.
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Second West

Gone With The Wind

First West Firechiefs
Third West Flashers

Sworn to Fun, Loyal to None... The Guest Lobby Girls

Haygood ...

... Boat People
Third East On The Rail

The Ward — Second East
The yearbook staff has worked long and hard to compose this year's Memory 1980. I would like to thank the staff for all their dedication and effort. We, the entire staff, hope you find many hours of enjoyment, not only upon its first reception, but in the years to come. The Memory 1980 is more than a pictorial record of events at Oxford; it is the tool with which friendships are captured and memories are preserved. Best of luck to next year's staff.

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