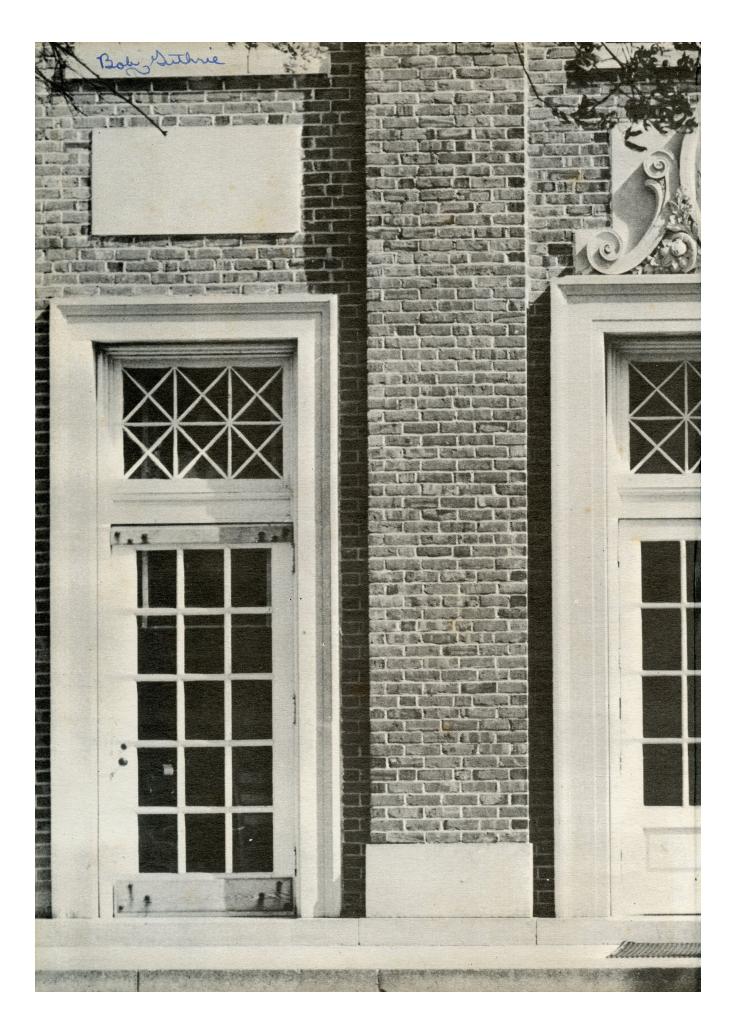
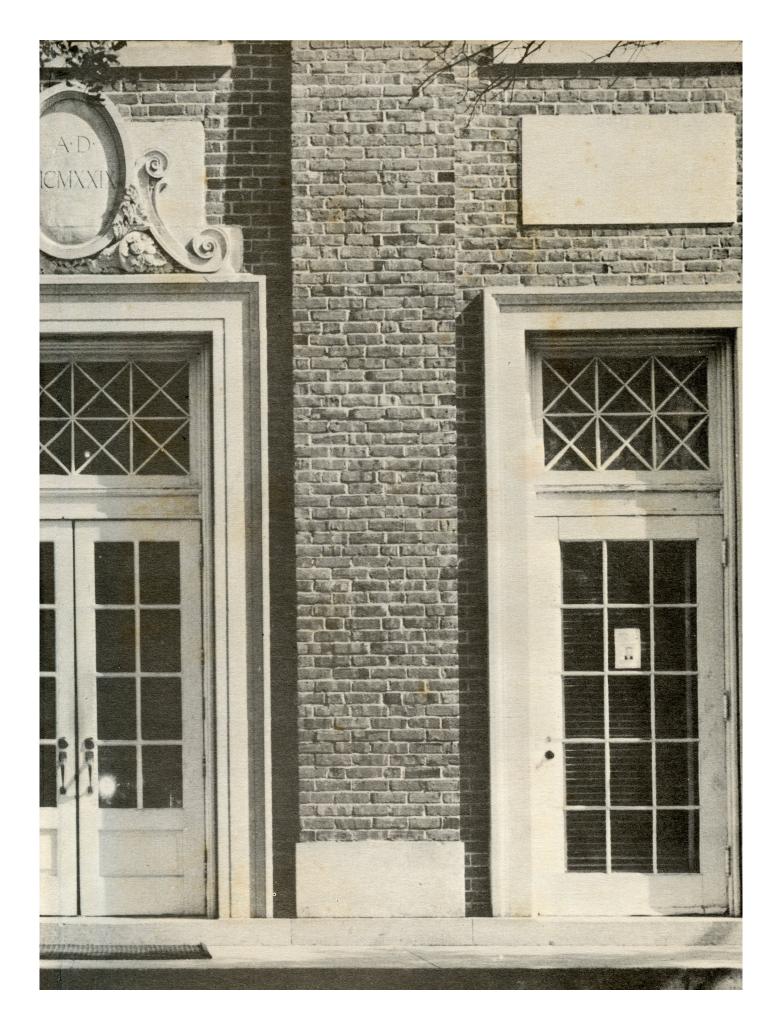
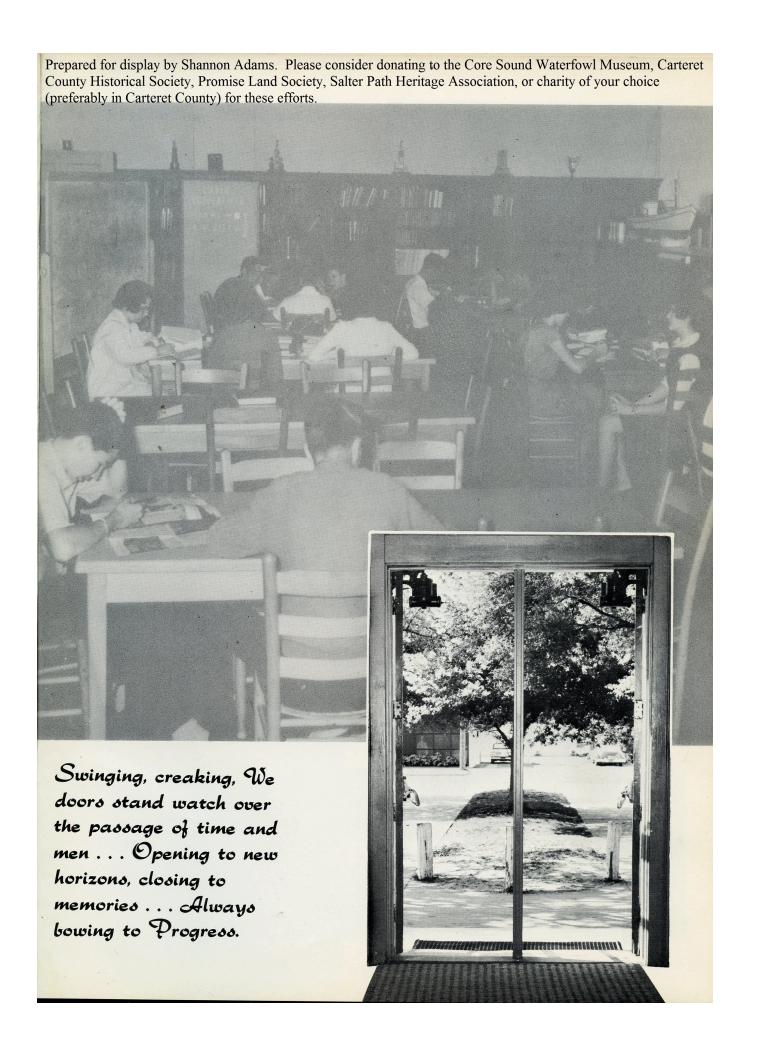




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Devotion, the quality so essential to success, can hardly be found in a more generous portion than in the career of Mrs. Helen Baily. With matchless finesse she has appealed forcibly to the minds of the thousands of students who have been enrolled in her classes. With tireless energy she has handled the tedious tasks inherent in teaching. Throughout her thirty years in the Morehead City High School, many students have happily and gratefully been the objects of her love and have treasured the honor and privilege of becoming one of her "dear sweet children."

Dedication: To Mrs.



Mrs. Baily has become the "heart" of the functioning body of our school and mainspring in counsel and sponsorship. Her departure, deeply regretted, will end an era, though her love will continue to glow in the hearts of all her students and associates.



Helen A. Baily



Because of all the fine ways in which she has influenced and directed the abilities and ambitions of her students, we dedicate "a notre chere Mme. Baily," this...

THE 1963

SANDFIDDLER

Administration

Like the workings of a fine Swiss watch, our administration keeps school ticking with a 23 jewel movement. Though constantly plagued by myriads of problems, worries, and woes, our friends in the office maintain matchless efficiency born only of superior caliber and meticulous care.



Mrs. John Wagner, our school secretary, is always ready and willing to help teacher and student alike in whatever way she can.

That crew that's forever roaming the halls and calling hard working students out of class—our office assistants: standing (l. tor.), Bill Fahy, John Staley, Robert



Strong leadership with emphasis on quality education is the work of our principal, Mr. T. Lenwood Lee.

Williams, Diane Williams, Georgia Gollehon, Glen Mason, Coretta Yeager, Carol Barbour, Doug Fleming, and Linda Thrower. Seated (naturally!) Bobby Abbott.



Student Life

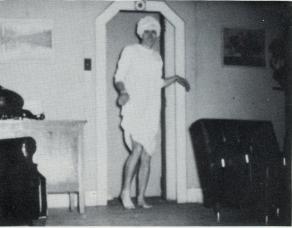
The life of a student during the course of the school year is sometimes a confusing blur of classes, homework, pop tests, football games, dances, parties, rallies, elections, conventions, club meetings, and so on for lines more. For the purpose of creating (we hope!) a more organized record of the year's hectic happenings, there has been added to the 1963 SANDFIDDLER, this STUDENT LIFE section, opening with the months of spring. Granted, the actual academic year opens in September. But spring has come to be regarded as such a season of life's beginnings, that we feel it most appropriate to begin here.



Learning the functions of the Morehead City Police Department from Police Chief Hubert Fulcher, James Davis participates in Student Day (April 30) when MCHS students took over the governing of our town.

The young scientists in our school staged an excellent Science Fair this March. Here, smiling like a proud





There was certainly a lot of head bumping going on when the Seniors, under the direction of David Newberry, presented a smash of a comedy, "The Kissing Link."

astronaut, Frank Reams guards his display on rocketry.



And that outdoor urge



Many students, stimulated by the vibrant personality of a "certain" English teacher, have developed an active interest in the art of sailing. A few of them have taken

lessons and bought boats of their own. But for those not quite so fortunate, there's always room on the springboard of the "Y'nt Nettie."



The Senior-Junior Picnic—an event characterized by football scrimmages, dunkings, flirting, and vicious appetites—the Seniors way of telling the Juniors how much they appreciate such a wonderful Prom.

As spring progresses, the days grow longer, warmer—and all that warmth and sunshine are just not to be denied. "The call of the wild" is heard loud and clear, and students answer it by heading for the glorious outdoors as soon as that last bell rings on a Friday afternoon.

The Kennedy Physical Fitness program has made itself felt in our school, and these ambitious hikers are but a few of those who energetically worked toward the 50-mile goal.





These smart-looking Juniors are among the ten who earned the honor of Marshal. They are Frances Hyman, Joyce Femia, David McNiel, Terry Mizesko, Alfred Chestnut. Not pictured are Richard Cummins, Teddy Rice, John Staley, and Sharon Terrell (Page 94).

Our principal, busy man though he is, always has the time to give some valuable, last-minute counseling to a confused Senior.

THE night has arrived—May 28, 1963. The Class of '63 listens attentively to speeches concerning "New Dimensions of Maturity." As proud parents look on, they march

Tradition and Triumph . . .

The end of school brings with it many varied emotions, especially for the graduating Seniors. Although graduation signifies achievement and marks the beginning of life in a much broader sense, it also marks the end of so many things that have meant so much; and for this reason there must necessarily be tears of sadness and loss mixed with those of joy and accomplishment.

"God Bless You and Keep You, '63."



out of the auditorium and into another stage of their lives.



Spring Jo Well Sprung

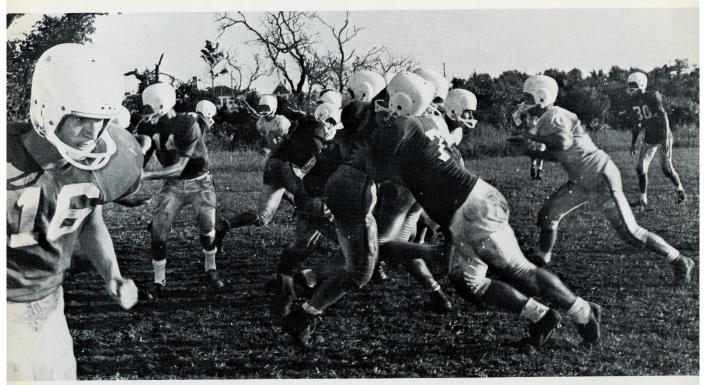


Spring finally gives way entirely to summer. The doors of our high school are securely locked, and the building stands empty and silent. This, however, is by no means the attitude of the student body. Students scatter all over the county, state, and nation—they work, they play, they study—they enjoy themselves.

The emptiness of a school without students...

Our own Atlantic Beach affords all the summer fun that you could wish for—that is, if you can get past the tourists!





Summer fun is replaced by serious practice and hardwork for MCHS football players. With the determination of the

young man in the foreground, it's no wonder the Eagles had such a terrific season.

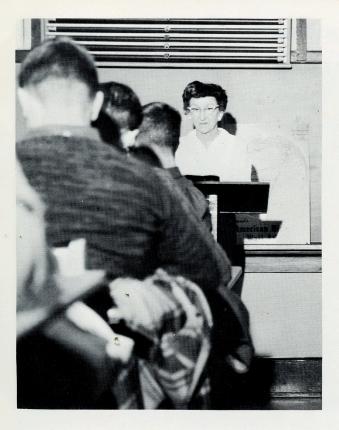
A Summer Job ... A Coppertone Ean ...

During the summer months, there's hardly a business in town that doesn't hire one of our students to help out during the rush season. This speaks well for our students and for the training they've received at MCHS.



As far as beauty queens are concerned, we've got them. And just to prove it—here's Linda Styron, one of our own gals, who reigned as queen of the Blue Marlin Festival.





Three months' vacation really flies, and much too soon it's September and time for school to begin again. Tans begin to fade, girls stop wearing sleeveless blouses, the tourists have left the town once again to the natives—summer is gone.

Students settle down to the classroom routine, and teachers turn to page one of the outline they've prepared for the year's course of study.

Courists . . . Festivals . . . September

The Halloween Carnival was as much a success as ever, and it introduced our own "Chessmen," who were destined to be involved in a good number of school and community events.



"What do you mean—two solutions?!"



After Three Months - We're Students Again!



Football season swings into full action, and students run out, in spite of some mighty cold weather, to cheer their team on to victory after victory.

During the afternoon before a game, our faithful Cheer-leaders brave rickety ladders and frightening heights so that our school colors may blow proudly in the wind.





An interesting view of one of our ticket taking teachers.

We reap Victory and steal "The Bucket"

The 1962 football season was one of which the MCHS Eagles deserve to be proud. With a record of 8 victories and one tie, they won the Coastal Plain AA Conference and moved in to vie for the Regional Championship.

And of course, there was the victorious Mullet Bucket Game which earned for our team not only the satisfaction of winning but also the right to demolish 150 of Dom's hamburgers.



Varsity Queen

These two lovely young ladies, Miss Gloria Holland and Miss Linda Styron, competed for the title of "Miss Varsity Queen."



Miss Coretta Yeager and Miss Peggy Willis provided stiff competition in the contest.

Under the student direction of Miss Joanne Barnes, this year's Homecoming festivities were indeed successful. At halftime on the evening of October 5, there was the traditional parade of beauties competing for the title of "Miss Varsity Queen." Then, as the suspense reached a climax, Miss Sally Bett Willis was crowned as the 1963 Queen by Mr. H. L. Joslyn, and students applauded their approval.

Miss Sally Bett Willis, 1962 Homecoming Queen, is presented with a dozen Red Roses by Mr. H. L. Joslyn.

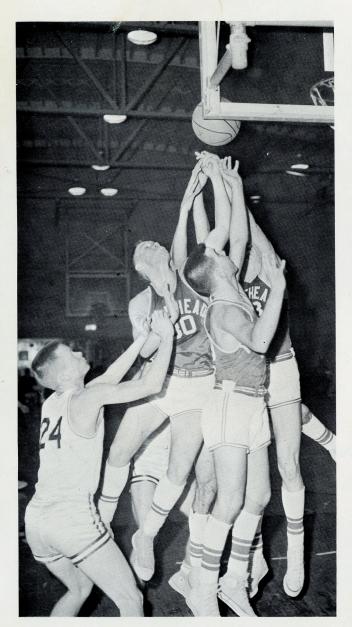
Our Queens



Miss Cheryl Lewis and Miss Josie Lewis—two more MCHS beauties.



Foul Whistles and Christmas Bells



Our boys really get right in there and battle for victory.

The cold increases in intensity, and, as of the first freeze, it's plain that winter has decidedly arrived. The "Coliseum" is now filled every weekend as basketball season opens; in downtown Morehead, Christmas lights go up; the little tinsel tree in the Eagles' Nest struggles bravely to survive the daily onslaught of students at 10:15; Christmas vacation is just around the corner.



Mrs. Grace Jones, a primary school teacher, finishes the preparations for the annual faculty Christmas tea.

The basketball team really got a tremendous send-off at this pep rally, just before they traveled to Goldsboro to play Beaufort in the playoffs of the Conference Tournament.





Members of the SANDFIDDLER staff work with layout artist Mrs. Josephine Walker (Hunter Publishing Co.), in planning the 1963 yearbook. Little did they know what lay ahead!



Mr. George Jackson acts as choreographer in getting on the road the MCHS musical production of the year—"This is America."

Publications, Productions, and Hard Work

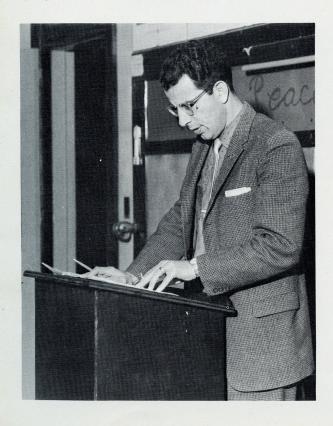
Under the musical direction of Mr. Ralph Wade, "This is America" played twice to packed houses and brought in \$900 for new band uniforms.



The Cycle Jo Mearly Complete . . .

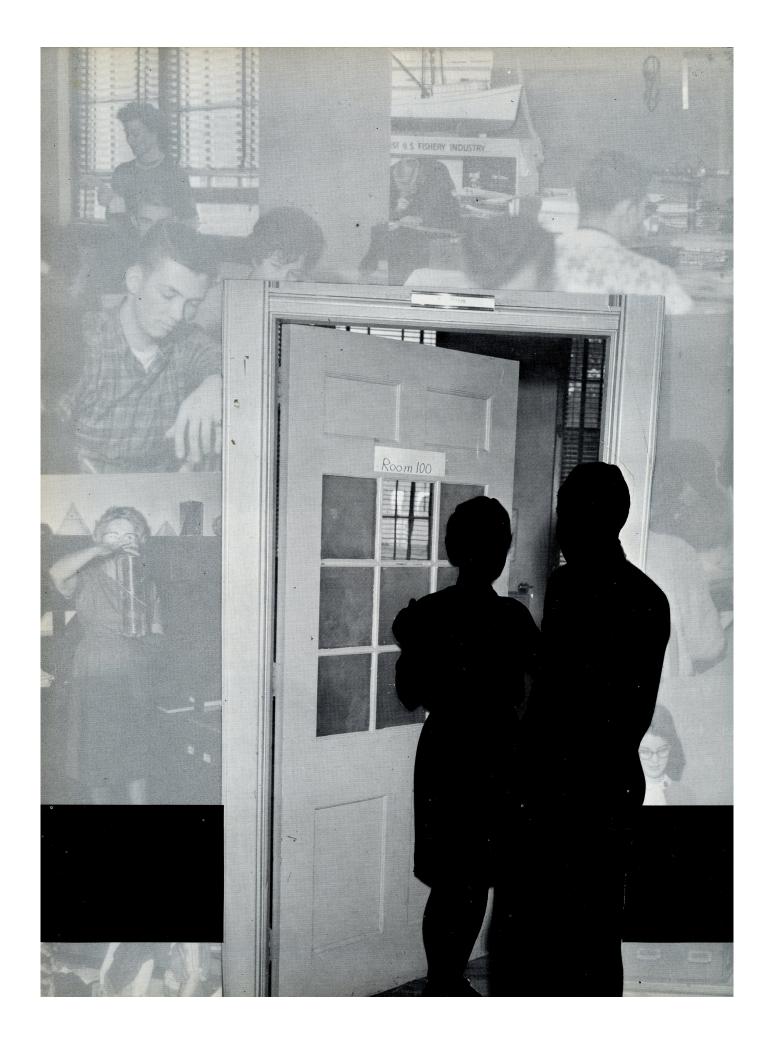


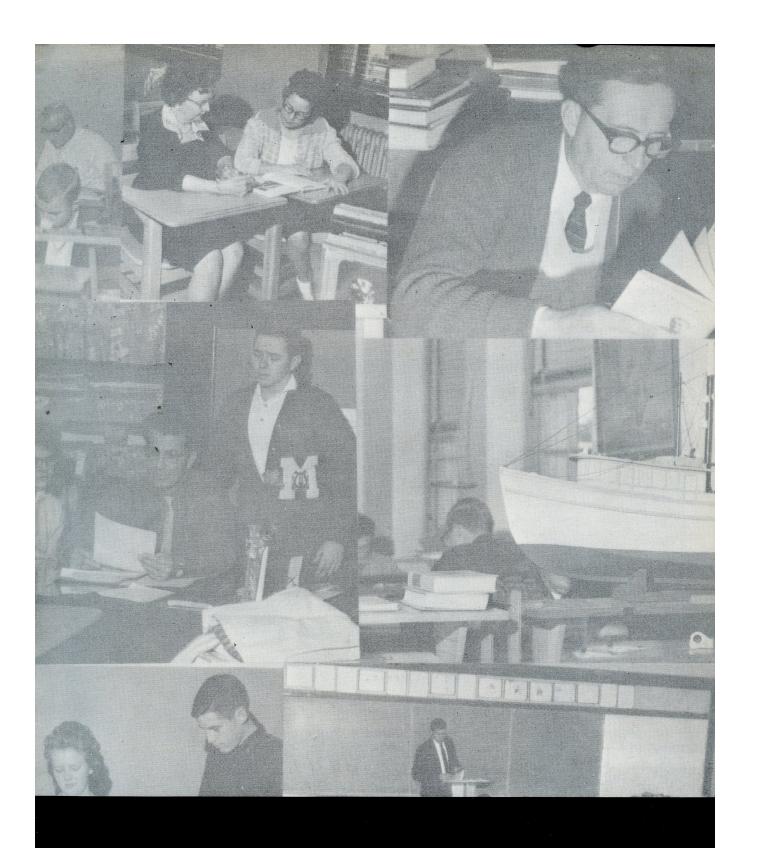
During the last of the winter months, preparations are begun for spring performances. Here, the band practices for its spring concert.



The days grow longer; the trees outside Mrs. Baily's room are no longer bare, but covered with buds and tiny leaves; windows are thrown wide open, even though there is still some chill in the air; spring fever infects the entire student body. Ah, stately spring!

Teachers begin instruction on the last half of their courses—the end is in sight.





CURRICULUM



Sensitive to beauty in all things; a successful contest enthusiast: MRS. ROSALIE R. DOWDY, A.B., M.A.



DAVID NEWBERRY, LEY, A.B.



from those he works with; member of our faculty: and forever: MRS. HELEN we'll m is s him: MR. MRS. STELMA WHIT- A. BAILY, A.B.



An individualist; de- Her capability has Inspiration personified; mands (!) sincere effort proved her to be an able our "Queen for a Day"

Faculty

An engrossing course of study is dictated by our English Department, so much so that each student spends four years on this subject. Topics under instruction vary from the philosophy of Emerson to the art of sailboat racing. For those who aspire for other literary development, the French language serves as an outlet. Four years of "Français" should be enough to satisfy anybody. Suprisingly, though, the language seems to become easier as the course advances.



The Class of '63 makes its dramatic contribution of Macbeth.

The latest trick in learning to speak a foreign language - earphones. It does look somewhat like a setup for mass electrocution though, doesn't it?



Able to teach a student without his realizing he is being taught: MRS. HATTIE LEE PHILLIPS, A.B.





A teacher whose interest extends far beyond the classroom: MR. GAN-NON TALBERT, B.S., M.A.

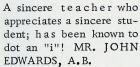




ual good humor-that's a faithful and energetic not only well-made our Captain! CAPT. sponsor: MRS. RUBY boats, but also well-FRANCIS INGLING, B.S. PARKER, B.S.S.A., ordered lives: MR. J.J. M.A.



The ultimate in perpet- A conscientious teacher, Dedicated to fashioning MITCHELL, Marine Drafting Certificate.





Mrs. Baily's invincible arm does it again!



"Hey! I'll bet that's a ciliated, ultraflagelating endomebacyte."

Knows all the "secrets" of electrical circuits; hopelessly likeable: MR. ROY STYRON, B. S.

The math and science courses in our school are interesting and challenging to say the least. Math courses such as algebra, general math, geometry, and advanced math prove to be a breeze for the intellectuals, but for the majority of us less well endowed souls, they are a terror. More than just a few of us have had a forbidding encounter with Algebra II and maybe also with its rival, advanced math. The science program begins with a general science course and then progresses to more specific courses of biology, chemistry, and physics. Among the feminine students, no doubt the most disturbing experience in science is received over a lab table with scalpel in hand.

Champion of the finer things in life; a true artist: MR. RALPH WADE, B.P.S.M., B.M., M.M.

MCHS Glee Club ...

During the nineteen-sixty-three school year it has been the pleasure of many to relax and enjoy the "spirit of music" interpreted by the all-girls chorus of Morehead City High School. The director, Mr. Ralph Wade, has reminded the members many times during the past year that the voice box is to a singer as a piano is to a pianist. It is an instrument. In order for it to give any music the musician must be trained to use it. It has been Mr. Wade's duty to help the girls develop skill in the use of their "instruments."

The music of the Christmas and Spring Concerts, of the Baccalaureate service and of other enriching programs is proof enough that the vocalists of the nineteen-sixtythree choral group have developed the use of their musical "instruments" to the fullest extent.



THE SONGSTERS OF THE MOREHEAD CITY HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

First row: D. Beaver, S. Gibson, V. Stanley, P. McKinley, J. McKel, C. Maull, S. Willis, P. Willis, B. Busby, D. Davis, V. Burr, S. Rook, B. Mayo, S. Wetherington, M. Mann, M. Starnes, A. McMillan. Second row: L. A. Ashley, J. Seitter, D. Thompson, M. Piner, B. Wade, C. Penny, J. Willis, S. Sykes, S. Perry, K. Howland, A. Smith, I. Brinson, L. Brinson, D. Mann, F. Dezern, M. Lewis, C. Taylor, M. Walton, J. Salter, R. Keeter, L. Ellis. Third row: C. Willis, unidentified, J. Mader, L. Woodcock,

J. Seawell, S. Bullock, W. Lewis, D. Willis, M. Ebron, C. Yeager, K. Purifoy, J. Cooper, J. White, S. Thrower, C. Jones, S. Davies, P. Job, unidentified, G. Ward. Last row: N. Mason, F. Henderson, J. Wickham, J. Collins, P.O'Neal, G. Oliver, A. Piner, G. Swann, L. Baugus, unidentified, R. Willis, T. Matthews, J. Weiss, P.O'Neal, G. Guthrie, B. McCabe, B. Poe, S. Piner. Pianist, K. Wade. Director, R. Wade.





OUR BAND BOYS AND GIRLS

First row: Roberta Barnum, John Viser, Bill Davenport, Bobby Terrell, Jean Stiles, Tana Smith, Joan Goodwin, Lucy Taylor, Arch McCloskey, Jo Willard, Ada Sue Morris. Middle row and drum section: Jimmy Moran, Bill Morton, Richard Balzer, Howard Barnum, Terry Mizesko, Charles Jones, Raymond Murray, Cecil Nelson, John Balzer, Richard Whorton, Jimmy

Whorton, Doug Fleming, Greig Bell, Bill Bedsworth, Bill Condie, Betty Garner, Worth Mizell, Borden Wallace, Lee Day, John Seitter, Henry White, Janet Ross. Last row: David Henderson, Tommy Morrow, Frank Reams, Ken Bradley, John Lee, Alfred Chestnut, David McNiel, Edward Sanderson.



The prettiest girls in eastern North Carolina, our majorettes: Diane Willis, Sharon Stimpson, Jennifer Guthrie, Frances Krouse, Nancy Nelson, Linda Mitchell (Head),

.. and Band

Meredith Wilson himself has never imagined a more lively or colorful musical group than this year's Morehead City High School Band. Always on the move, our band continues to surrender voluntarily to the role of vital private, school, and civic organ. Our beloved and revered maestro, Mr. Ralph Wade, keeps the often sluggish but able bandsmen on their toes, at practice as well as at public functions. Music keeps everybody happy, and our musicians could not be happier than when they are making it.

The gals who brave those unpredictable gusts, our flagbearers: Jackie Willis, Diane Jackson, and Anne Marie Lewis.

Ann Femia, Jemma Seitter, Sally Bett Willis, Peggy Willis, Valerie Ambrose.





Our gracious librarian; competent, thorough, and always smiling: MRS. SARAH HAMILTON, B.S.



Exemplifies the patience, poise, skill, and understanding necessary in the ideal "American Homemaker.": MR'S. NANCY DUNN, B.S. HF

Faculty

As every freshman soon finds out, the health and physical education course is quite thoroughly taught by our famous football coach, Mr. Norman Clark. There is seldom a dull moment with calisthenics, sports, and of course those notetaking sessions on the human body. The home economics course gives future housewives of our school much practical experience in the art of homemaking. The girls study subjects from family health measures to cake baking. To Mr. Davis, our guidance counselor, goes a deep feeling of gratitude from the student body and especially from the Seniors, for without his help their future plans would be much less secure. To our librarian, Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, goes another vote of thanks for all the pointers she has given us on making good use of the library.



Those trusty souls who help a befuddled student wade through the maze of research papers and book reports, our library assistants: seated (l. tor.) Bonnie Busby, Diane Baggett, Betty Jo Gray, Josie Lewis, Mildred Ebron, Lelia

Southard, Lyndia Woodcock, Kathryn Purifoy. Standing: Barry Bell, Butch Simpson, Jimmy Moran, Gail Robinson, Judy Salter.



Challenges students both physically and intellectually: MR. NORMAN CLARK, B.S.

Wants big things for his students and helps them to find the way: MR. CHARLES DAVIS, B.S., M.A.



Faculty

The social studies in this school cover an immense expanse of human events from cave dwelling to earth orbiting. Students probe this territory in courses such as world history, United States history, geography, government, and civics. Each course develops its own particular slant under the varied guidance of our devoted historians.

A model of ability and efficiency: but-guilty of allowing someone (?) to come between herself and her students: MRS. LORAINE NELSON, B. S.





In this world history class, students learn all the whys of the rise and fall of ancient empires.

Proud ("Heap big") chieftain of the M.C. H. S. "Happy Warriors." MR. CHARLES GOSS, B.A.

PHILLIPS, A.B.

Always guided by a sense Determined advocate of of fair play, she has the "American Obearned our complete server;" doesn't miss a trust: MRS. ZELMA trick: MR. JACOB GODWIN, B.S.

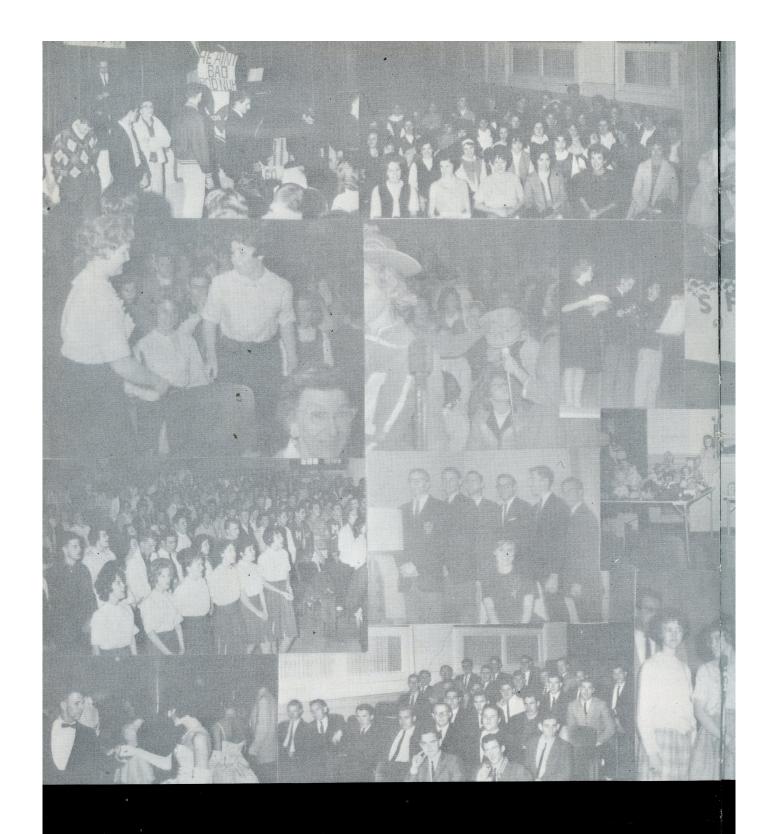
Much concerned with teaching his students to think and evaluate for themselves: MR. GEORGE JACKSON, A.B.



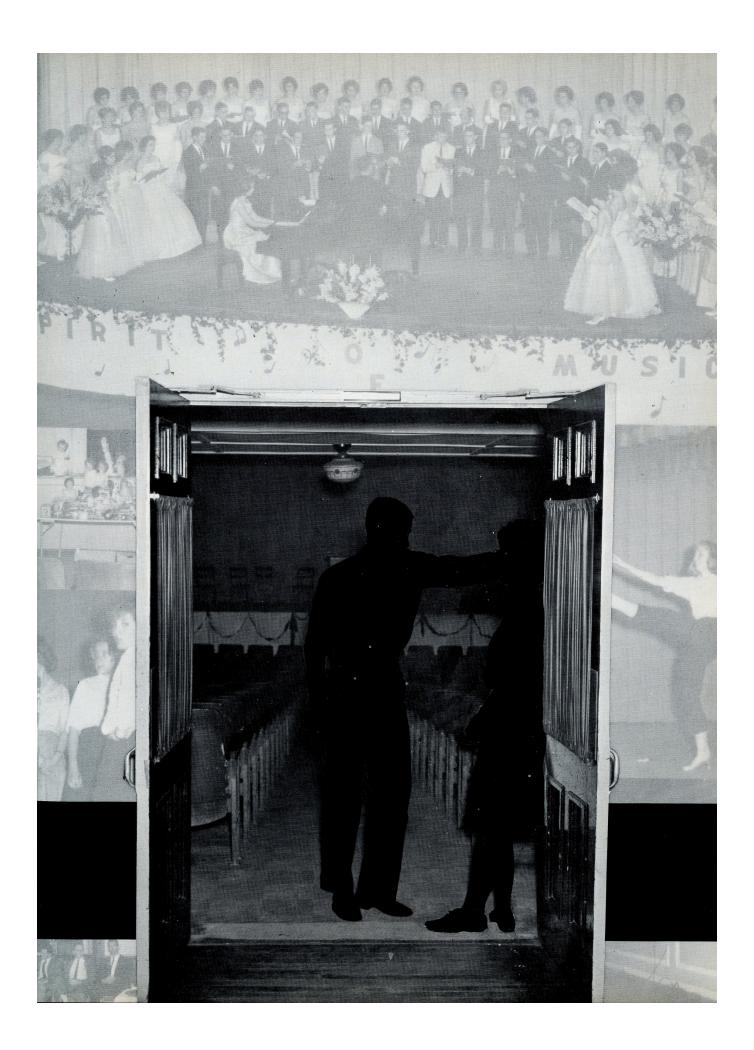








ACTIVITIES



Setting A

The Student Council of MCHS plays a key role in both the academic and social life. The Inter-Club Council under the direction of the vice-president regulates social events of the various clubs and gives their presidents a chance to discuss things as a body. The "Eagles' Nest"-our student store operated by the treasurer and the "break crew"-brings in money and gives students a chance to buy school articles and refreshments at the break. The MCHS Student Handbook, providing both old and new students with school regulations, the school song, motto, etc., is published by the Student Council at the beginning of the year. Student Council members act as monitors and regulate traffic on the breezeway, in the halls, in the lunchroom, and at sports events. After lunch a student "get together" is provided in the auditorium g i v i n g students a chance to play ping pong or just sit around and "chat." The Student Court functions to try those who violate rules after being warned.



"But the Blue Notes are too expensive! ... "The Student Council Social Committee tries to plan a dance. Seated are: Linda Baugus, Carolyn Davis, Joyce Femia, and Robert McLean. Standing: Eddie Smith, Doug Fleming, Richard Cummins, and Donald Yeager.

The Student Council was active in helping with the election of these Student Day officials: seated (l. tor.), Bobby Abbott, Bobby Barts, Robert Williams, Joanne Barnes, James Simpson (Mayor), Ben Webb, Curtis

M c C a b e, Ben Eubanks, James Nolan. Standing: John Balzer, Gail Robinson, James Davis, John Viser, Rodney Kemp.





Election day! Student Council representatives pick up Student Day Ballot forms to carry back to their homerooms. (l. to r.) Robert Williams, John Lee, David

McNiel, Borden Wallace, Robert McLean, Rodney Kemp, Edward Sanderson, Joanne Barnes, Buff Chalk, Mary Alice Morris, and Bill Condie.

Fine Example

A unique activity of the 1962-1963 Student Council was the sponsoring of a tea on Helen Baily Day. Three delegates were sent to the Eastern District Student Council Convention in Kinston in March. In April, the Student Council supervised the elections of students to the local government for Student Day, a new venture. A large amount of Student Council funds were contributed for the activity bus, of which we all are proud.

In summary, things have run smoothly—students have been well-informed of goings on, halls have been kept free from litter, and order has been maintained at break and lunch. With the cooperation of the student body and faculty, the Student Council has contributed to making our school well-rounded and outstanding.

In celebration of Helen Baily Day, the Student Council planned and financed a reception to which the entire student body was invited. Special guests were members and friends of the Baily family.





Student Council officers and their sponsor leave the office after discussing a potential project with Mr. Lee. (l. to r.) Bernard Leary, President; Richard Cummins, Treasurer; Cheryl Murdoch, Secretary; David McNiel, Vice-President; Mrs. Hattie Lee Phillips.



Leadership . . .

The Beta Club is an organization dedicated to the preservation and encouragement of scholarship and character among students in our high school. Its members are Juniors and Seniors who have earned the honor through their scholastic achievement and worthy character development. These students serve as an example and a stimulus not only to Freshmen and Sophomores who are potential Beta Club members, but also to other Juniors and Seniors who are capable of membership.

After the first six-week grading period of the school year, the Beta Club conducts a chapel program during which new members from grades 11 and 12 are tapped into the club and designated as Beta Babies.

The Beta Club's most important project is that of student tutoring. Beta members who are especially proficient in a particular field are always available to help any other student who finds a subject in that field to be too difficult.

The Beta Club expects every m e m b e r to keep up his record and not to rely on previous achievement. At the end of each semester, records are checked and students who have fallen short of the original requirements are suspended from the club until they once again maintain an acceptable average.

Students who maintain an average of 90 during the last semester of their Senior year earn the honor of being designated as "Beta" when they receive their diplomas—and, for those who have worked hard and succeeded, to be so signalized makes graduation a proud moment.

The Beta Club helps to produce finer citizens for tomorrow. Its leaders are: Richard Cummins, Vice-President; Sally Bett Willis, President; Mrs. Zelma Phillips, Sponsor; Mary Alice Morris, Secretary; and Bill Davenport, Treasurer.





Fellowship ... Loyalty ... Eruth



At each meeting, members receive Beta Club Journals which keep them in touch with the activities of other clubs throughout the nation. (l. to r.). Loraine Wilson, Frances Hyman, John Viser, Linda Mitchell, Joyce Femia,

John Staley, Linda Thrower, Carol Barbour Teddy Rice, James Davis, Alfred Chestnut, Dianne Roberts, Anne Marie Lewis, Fred Siebenschuh, Terry Mizesko, James Simpson, and Sharon Terrell.

The scene of those monthly meetings. First row: Jennifer Guthrie, Gayle Hill, Jeannette, Graham, and Sandra Smith. Second Row: June Smith, Nina Mason, Brenda Taylor, Gail Robinson. Third row: Alice Sanders, Roxie Whaley, Mike Clapsadl, and David McNiel.





Beta Club members often congregate in the Eagles' Nest while awaiting students who have requested special tutoring. These tutors are: Linda Staley, Georgia Ann Gollehon, Diane Williams, Ben Webb, Diane Willis, Robert Williams, Anne Bryan, Betty Jo Gray, James Nolan, Tommy Edwards, Edward Dail, and Bernard Leary.



"Faith is to believe on the word of God." - Officers and Sponsor of the Sigma Tri-Hi-Y are: (l. tor.): Joan Goodwin, Secretary; Janet Ross, President; Mrs. Ruby Parker; Cheryl Murdoch, Vice President; Gale Swann, Chaplain; and Patti McKinley, Treasurer.



"We are rich only through what we give ..." - Bottom row (1. to r.): Mary Credle, Sharon Cannon, Mary Mader, Sharon Stimpson, Lois Maull, Cheryl Weeks, and Linda Chappell. Top row: Jane Patrick, Nancy Bittner, Beth Russell, Nancy Parker, Nikki Galantis, Sue Smith, Jane Mader, Jemma Seitter, and Cynthia Maull.





"A Christian is the highest style of man." - Sigma girls on the first row are (l. to r.): Judy Roberts, Linda Willis, Sandra Nolan, Sharon Willis, Sharon Sykes, Betty Garner, Sandy Savage, and Patricia Ketner. Second row: Barbara Mayo, Suzanne Gibson, Rosemary Frederick, Wanda Stanley, Kathleen Wade, Ronetta Willis, Frances Krouse, Carolyn Davis, and Diane Jackson.

"The deeds of charity we have done shall stay with us forever." - Girls on first row are: Peggy Turberville, Regina Keeter, Jo Wood, Linda Baugus, Sandra Perry, Janice McNeil, Pam Rodgers, Beth Hufham, and Lucy Taylor. Second row: Cathy Taylor, Katie Bryan, Valerie Stanley, Sylvia Taylor, Brenda Nance, Faye Sanderson, Linda Taylor, Grace Roberts, Adrienne Wagner, and Jackie Willis.

The Jatherhood

Fellowship, character, and high standards are all combined in our Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y program at Morehead City High School.

The purpose of the Tri-Hi-Y is to create well-rounded individuals through fellowship and wholesome fun together. While these girls are busy building character, the citizens of Carteret County are benefiting from the results. Over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, several needy families received food baskets which the Tri-Hi-Y clubs helped to prepare.

In order to help others in foreign lands, the Sigma Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a dance and raised fifty dollars for World Service. The Alpha Tri-Hi-Y sponsored Twirp Week to raise funds for similar projects.





"Learn of me," said Christ, "and ye shall find rest."—The smiling row of Alpha Tri-Hi-Y girls (1. to r.): Bonnie Busby, Josie Lewis, Cheryl Lewis, Betty Jo Gray, and Coretta Yeager. The more sober faces: Kathryn Purifoy, Linda Staley, Andy Piner, Gail Robinson, and Linda Thrower.

"Christianity is ... a life and a living process." - Kneeling are (l. to r.): Mary Alice Morris, Nancy Nelson, Valerie Ambrose, Sally Bett Willis, Sandra Smith, and Diane Davis. Standing are: Lelia Southard, Paulette Fulcher, Diane Williams, Judy Salter, Loraine Wilson, and Diane Baggett.

of God ...

A number of MCHS Tri-Hi-Y girls have won state and district honors in the past, and this year the Sigma Club is very proud of Jane Patrick, who was elected Chaplain of this district in the convention held in Edenton.

Although the officers of these clubs are most competent, the girls could not get along without their sponsors, Mrs. Sarah Hamilton and Mrs. Ruby Parker, who contribute both their time and their interest.

The two Morehead City clubs are affiliates of the Interstate YWCA, thus making them nationally affiliated as well.



"Faith e v e r m o r e looks upward." - The officers and sponsor of the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y: Mrs. Sarah Hamilton; Becky Wade, Vice-President; Wanda Lewis, President; Anne Marie Lewis, Chaplain; and Donna Guthrie, Secretary. Not pictured is Peggy Willis who was Treasurer.

"We can do more good by being good, than in any other way." - Girls in the bottom row (l. to r.): Sandra Adams, Gail Ebbighausen, Gail Goodwin, Ginny Crowe, and Phyllis McCabe. Top Row: Carol Penny, Linda Brinson, Margaret Mann, Ava Glancy, and Paula O'Neal.



The Brotherhood



Food gathered by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs for distribution to needy families is displayed during the special Thanksgiving chapel program.

Among the clubs of our school, the Hi-Y is one which emphasizes that all-important development of character and spirit. Its goal is to promote fine Christian standards through participation in school and civic projects. Morehead City High School has a club that it may indeed be proud of. In "Hi-Y Hints and Helps", a regular booklet published by the YMCA of the Carolinas, our club received a top evaluation in comparison with all other Hi-Y clubs throughout, the Carolinas. One of our boys, Danny McQueen, is the 1962-1963 Vice-President of the Interstate Hi-Y Council of the Carolinas. During the winter, when Morehead's delegation attended the annual Hi-Y Conference in Charleston, S.C., Danny's office entitled him to preside over part of the week-end's activities. At the District meeting in Edenton, N.C., another of our own, Richard Cummins, was elected President of the Eastern District, an area covering approximately one third of the state.

In addition to these outstanding accomplishments of individual members, the Hi-Y as a club has responsibly carried out its annual projects—at Thanksgiving and Christmasit co-operated with the Tri-Hi-Y's in a food collection for the unfortunate of our community; during Holy Week, the club again worked jointly with the Tri-Hi-Y's in presenting Easter worship services; in the spring, it sponsored a car wash to raise funds for World Service.

The MCHS Hi-Y Club is to be commended for the many worthwhile contributions which it has made to the life of our school and of our community.

Our busy Hi-Y boys (l. to r.): first row: Ronald Lewis, John Staley, Barry Bell, David Morgan, James Davis, Danny McQueen, Richard Whorton, and David McNiel. Second row: Ben Eubanks, Jimmy Whorton, Fred Siebenschuh, Bill Davenport, Tommy Edwards, Ty Highsmith, Richard Cummins, Rodney Kemp, Curtis McCabe, and Bobby Abbott. Third row: George King, Ted Rice, Glen Mason, William Lovick, and James Simpson.



of Man ...



The Reverend Corbin Cooper was one of the ministers who visited our high school during Holy Week services sponsored by the Hi-Y clubs.



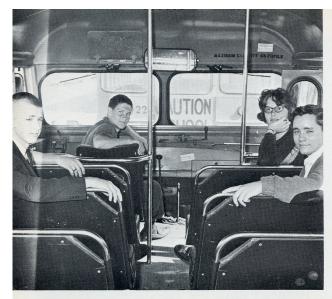


At Christmas, the Hi-Y's not only collected food articles, but also, co-operating with VIC boys and FHA girls, insured a visit from Santa Claus to delight many children.

Excellent leadership is provided by the officers and sponsor of the Hi-Y Club: Robert Williams, Chaplain; Bernard Leary, Secretary; Edward Sanderson, President; Mr. George E. Jackson; and James Nolan, Vice-President.

A closer view of the toys and food gathered for Christmas distribution.





MCHS "Roadrunners"

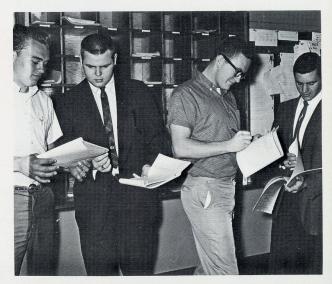
Taking a break between last class and the time of the great "exodus" are these loafers: Curtis McCabe, Edward Guthrie, Ray Salter, Diame Roberts, and Tommy Chadwick.

A typical school day for most drivers starts anywhere from 5 to 7 A.M. They greet their friends and get them to school—most of the time before 8:25. The easiest job of the day is the early morning transportation, because, like you, the passengers are asleep.

But at 3:10 highly animated bus pupils, acting whole-heartedly the human beings they are, board the buses. They stand, they shout, they chew gum. And the driver's attention is distracted from driving.

In spite of these hazards, however, eight bus drivers, for their safe driving record, were awarded certificates, purse size replicas of the certificate, and pins. Drivers awarded two-year pins were Henry Smith, Fred Lewis, and Darryl Davis; those receiving one-year pins were Dianne Roberts, Curtis McCabe, Bill Fahy, Billy Holowiti, and George King.

Without awards, nevertheless making significant contributions, are Mr. Lee, to whom drivers report any misfortunes; and Capt. Ingling, who directs car and pupil traffic at loading and motions the busses out.



Making their contribution to beadledom are Fred Lewis, George King, Darryl Davis, and Bill Fahy.



Getting ready for a true busman's holiday aboard our new Activity Bus, for a ride to the beach, are Wheel Club officers: Henry Smith, Secretary; Fred Lewis, President; Darryl Davis, Vice-President; and Billy Holowiti, Treasurer.

Recording The Present For Juture Enjoyment



Probing into the secrets of the darkroom are David Lewis (chief tray-washer), Mike Trest (chief messer-upper), and Worth Mizell (?).

These three gentlemen appear to be quite pleased with the results of their photographic skill. They are: Borden Wallace (chief everything), Rusty Busby (chief helper), and David C. Newberry (chief chief).

The camera bugs in our school have organized themselves into a rather free-lance club known as the Photography Club. Their usual hang-out is the school darkroom where "do-it-yourself" picture developing has made a big splash. Members of this club, mainly Mike Trest, could be seen at most school events taking shots for this year-book. Others were also active in developing pictures of the beautiful Junior-Senior Prom. Mr. Newberry, head photo fiend, was even rivaling a professional photographer in the number of interesting poses he snapped, but that was before the developing stage!



We'd like to thank these young shutterbugs, Ronnie Lewis, Ervin Robbins, and Robert Williams, as well as Rusty Patrick, Mike Trest, and Borden Wallace for the photographic work they did for the 1963 SANDFIDDLER.





Our future teachers pose: first row (l. to v.), Beth Hufham, Janice Seawell, Sharon Sykes, Margaret Mann, Linda Styron, Alice Sanders, Connie Willis, Linda Baugus, Jo Wood. Second row: Lucy Taylor, Hannah Murrill, Jennifer Guthrie, Ronald Lewis, Glen Mason, Cheryl Lewis, Peggy Turberville, Valerie Stanley. Third row: Gay Oliver, Susan Davies. Betsv Salter, Janick

A rose for an appreciated sponsor, Mrs. Hattie Lee Phillips, is brought on Teacher Appreciation Day by FTA officers: Gail Goodwin, Treasurer; Mary Alice Morris, President; Sally Bett Willis, Secretary; and James Nolan, Vice-President



An appropriate setting for those who propose to pass on a wealth of knowledge to others, these FTA members are: Curtis McCabe, Georgia Ann Gollehon, Robert Williams, Mike Trest, Cheryl Lewis, Lyndia Woodcock, Linda Staley, Doug Fleming, Ben Webb, Linda Thrower, Diane Willis, Gail Robinson, Bomnie Busby, and Mildred Ebron.



McNeill, Gayle Hill, Frances Hyman, Cynthia Maull, Kathleen Wade, Beth Russell, Patti McKinley, Sharon Cannon, Joyce Femia, Joanne Barnes, Last row: Edward Sanderson, Bobby Abbott, James Simpson, David McNiel, John Ennis, Richard Cummins, John Hatcher, John Staley, Fred Siebenschuh, Becky McCabe, Claudia Dixon.

To Eeach Another

The FTA is an organization designed to interest students in teaching careers by presenting programs which deal with a teacher's daily problems and rewards, and by giving members practical experience in classroom teaching. Money earned by a substitute Future Teacher goes into a special college loan fund offered each year to a worthy Senior FTA member.

April is the month during which the FTA is most active. This year the members honored the faculty on "Teacher Appreciation Day" with small gifts. Also, the FTA joined with the Beta Club to carry out Helen Baily Day, in recognition of the fact that Mrs. Baily, who retired this year, was a model teacher.

The FTA, one of the school's largest organizations, welcomes even more members, for if it can be effective in causing more graduates to become qualified teachers, it will have realized its final goal.



FTA members were instrumental in planning Helen Baily Day.



Every Future Teacher may someday have a classroom of his own.

Jo To Learn For One's Self

From the looks of our club's size, MCHS should be able to solve the teacher shortage! First row:Anne Marie Lewis, Sandra Savage, Diane Willis, Bonnie Busby, Nina Mason, Linda Willis, Peggy Willis, Sharon Piner, Second row: Dickie Wade, Mike Conner, Brenda Nance, Donna Wilkins, Sandra Nolan, Vickie Burr, Sharon Stimpson, Valerie Ambrose, Diane Davis, Linda Mitchell, Donna Guthrie, Sandra Smith, Phyllis McCabe, Sue Smith, Nikki Galantis, Carolyn Piner. Third row: Gail Robinson, Dianne Roberts, Tana Smith, Janet Ross, Robert a Barnum, Paulette Fulcher, Cheryl Weeks, Loraine Wilson, Gloria Holland, Susie Clark, Becky Wade, Linda Brinson, Ginny Crowe, Priscilla Wade, Linda Day, Gerry Pavone, Glenda Stanley, Lois Maull. Fourth row: Ann Femia, Cheryl Murdoch, Jane Patrick, Karen Kale,

Nancy Parker, Diane Jackson, Leona Taylor, Nancy Bittner, Mary Credle, Frances Krouse, Maureen Lewis, Betty Cogar, Nancy Avery, Mary Mooney, Sherry Wetherington, Barbara Mayo. Fifth row: Betty Garner, Carol Trest, Rosemary Frederick, Frances Davis, Joanna Ennis, Donald Yeager, Ginger Hunnings, Wanda Stanley, Sandra Perry, Ronetta Willis, Gay Oliver, Susan Davies, Doris Pardue, Julie Hyman, Mike Clapsadl. Last row: George Dill, Cecil Sewell, Robert Williams, Linda Taylor, Faye Sanderson, Pam Rodgers, Grace Roberts, Cheryl Patrick, Mike Trest, Greig Bell, John Lee, Robert McLean, Bobby Abbott, Sally Bett Willis, Edward Sanderson, Glen Mason, Rodney Kemp, Richard Cummins, Sue Perry Bullock, Adrienne Wagner, Bobby Freeman.





MCHS Debaters: First row (l. to r.), Jemma Seitter, Sharon Terrell, Joyce Femia, Ben Eubanks, Bill Davenport, Alfred Chestnut, Robert McLean, Middle row: Rosemary Frederick, Carolyn Piner, John Viser, Greig Bell,

David McNiel, Cynthia Maull, Cheryl Murdock, John Lee, Bernard Leary. Last row: Bobby Terrell, John Chalk, Jo Anna Ennis, Maureen Lewis, Ann Femia, Lois Maull, Nancy Avery, Frances Krouse, Anne Marie Lewis.

DEBATE CLUB

Quite frequently, individuals realize too late that they are unable to speak coherently, or think logically in front of an audience. The Debate Club, through the media of panel discussions, debates, forums, and talks by accomplished public speakers, has attempted to remedy this situation among a small but interested portion of our student body.

This year the Debate Club participated for the second time in the Triangular Debates, discussing the 1963 topic for all high schools, Resolved: That the United States should promote a common market for the Western Hemisphere. In the first round of competition, four debaters—David McNiel and Bill Davenport (negative), and John Viser and Richard Cummins (affirmative)—traveled to New Bern. The negative team made a fine showing with

These four young men—David McNiel, Richard Cummins, Bill Davenport, and John Viser—spent a great deal of time in the library with Mrs. Hattie Lee Phillips (Sponsor) while doing research work for the Triangular Debates. Their interest and enthusiasm were well rewarded.



two out of five wins, and the affirmative team outdid itself to secure five out of five, thus winning in the local debates and thereby earning the right to participate in district competition in Greenville.

Members of the Debate Club have participated in other public speaking contests, such as the annual American Legion Oratorical Contest in our high school. In 1962, Anne Marie Lewis, winner at MCHS, advanced to win first place in state competition. This year, Cynthia Maull, who was winner from our high school, placed third in district competition at Trenton.

Students in the Debate Club have shown that they realize the importance of verbal expression. And, through their efforts and achievements, they have established well in our school this growing club.

Verbal and



Debate Club officers in a typical setting: James Davis, Treasurer; Richard Cummins, Vice-President; Sandra Nolan, Secretary; and James Nolan, President.



DANNY WILLIS Business Manager



BUTCH SIMPSON Art Director



LELIA SOUTHARD Editor in Chief



LINDA STALEY Assistant Editor

Literary Expression

This year, the Speculum staff again edited and published two top-notch newspapers for circulation within our high school. Entirely the creation of MCHS students, the Speculum has always been enthusiastically received and purchased. However, appreciation of its merit does not end here, for copies of the Speculum are sent to high schools in France, England, Germany, and other nations in return for the student newspapers of these countries. Such exchange is not only interesting, but also provides an opportunity to learn and to profit form the ideas of such varied papers.

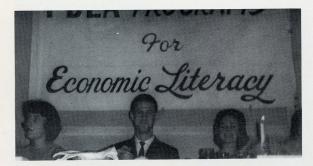
Members of the journalism classes performed an extra service this year by taking it upon themselves to publish and distribute all information concerning Student Day election procedures and results.

The <u>Speculum</u> staff continues to find valuable ways in which it can serve our student body.

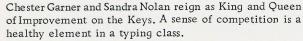
Journalism students, with their sponsor, Mr. George E. Jackson, plan the next edition of the Speculum.



Learning to



Ben Webb, one of our own, presides as National President at the State FBLA Convention at Durham.









Time writings ... condition practices ... punctuation ... spelling tests ... syllabification ... Chopin waltzes ... PANIC!

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) is especially outstanding in our school because it has National President Ben Webb (1962-1963) and State President Joyce Femia (1963-1964). Through participation in this active organization, students are able to develop that efficiency and leadership vital in the business world. By cooperating with sponsors, they have learned from experience the hard work, perseverence, and thrift which go into the making of a successful person in the business profession. But it certainly has not been "all work and no play"! Many FBLA'ers have attended the State and National Conventions which were both delightful and informative. They have been given the chance to participate in vigorous campaigns to get their candidates elected and have seen how an active organization functions not only on the local but also on the state and national levels.

Our FBLA sponsors, Mrs. Ruby Parker and Mrs. Loraine Nelson, have worked closely with FBLA'ers, serving as competent, dependable advisors. In February, the club established an FBLA chapter at Smyrna High School. Typing for the Easter seal Drive was a civic project which kept members busy for three weeks. The FBLA sponsored a "Slave Auction Dance" as its social event of the year in January.

FBLA members have shown that enthusiasm seems to be contagious, for FBLA is growing rapidly. There is a certain pride in belonging to a club which has earned for itself the respect of many.

On their way to install a new FBLA chapter in our county are FBLA officers and sponsors. (l. to r.), Mrs. Loraine Nelson; Frances Hyman, Vice-President; Gail Goodwin, Secretary; Doug Fleming, President; Coretta Yeager, Treasurer; Sue Smith, Reporter; Mrs. Ruby Parker and Andy Piner, Historian.

Work and Wager



Future Business Leaders: Kneeling (1. to r.), Lois Ann Ashley, Betty Jo Gray, Jennifer Guthrie, Priscilla Wade, Katy Bryan, Klein Cooper, David Morgan, Sally Bett Willis, Baxter Brittingham, Josie Lewis. Second row: Jane Patrick, Ann McMillan, Ginny Crowe, Sandra Adams, Linda Staley, Bonnie Busby, Joanne Barnes, Carol Barbour, Mildred Ebron, Phyllis McCabe, Valerie Ambrose, Linda Day, Sharon Stimpson, Sandra Nolan. Last row: Donald

Yeager, James Simpson, Darryl Davis, Glenn Mason, Molly Walton, Jesse Adams, Paulette Fulcher, Lelia Southard, John Staley, Wanda Lewis, Bill Hollowiti, Carol Penny, Barry Bell, Joyce Femia, John Hatcher, Cheryl Lewis, Robert McLean, Diane Baggett, James Davis, Virginia Gorges, James Nolan, Georgia Gollehon, Ben Guthrie, Ben Webb, Nancy Nelson, Sherry Wetherington.



The Morehead City delegation dines leisurely at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham.

Above: These three cars, representing major points in Economics, were displayed by the MCHS chapter at the State Convention. Below: Joyce Femia, new FBLA State President, has a big smile after the election.



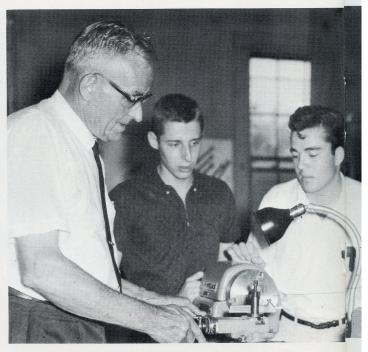


David Bell and Clyde Salter, dressed for the occasion, work on one of those models that the VIC make so well.

 $Mr. \;\; Mitchell \;\; explains the vocational industrial program to students during a special chapel program.$



Building Boats



Capt. Jim explains the functions of this electric-powered saw to Robert Harding, Gene Canfield, Walter Hardison, Donald Guthrie, and Gerdan Davis.



Warren Beck-the handyman of '63!

Discussing the finishing steps in the construction of this sailing craft are Henry Smith, President; Warren Beck, Reporter; George Purifoy, Secretary-Treasurer; and Capt. Jim. Not pictured is William Lovick, Vice-President.

That Float!



For those boys who show particular aptitude in using their hands as well as thier minds, the Vocational Industrial Club provides a fine opportunity for developing such talent. The boat building program at MCHS has been particularly successful in recent years, as has been shown by the imposing arrary of blue ribbons and certificates brought home by our boys after competing at statewide conventions. This year, because of the traveling distances involved, members of the VIC were unable to participate in these conventions. Nevertheless, they did enter an exhibit in the 1962 North Carolina State Fair, and, true to their nature, walked off with a blue ribbon.

Under the earnest leadership of Mr. Jim Mitchell, the vocational industrial program has indeed been rewarding.

Prize-winning boat builders: Fred Lewis, Curtis McCabe, Phil Munden, Orin Bryan, Mack Lockhart, Steve Wickizer,

Benny Forbes, Roger Whaley, and Joe Hardison.





FHA girls strike a pose in a familiar setting. Kneeling (l. to r.): Catherine Turner, Sherry Cahoun, Doris Pardue, Carolyn Jones, Sharon Stimpson, Sandra Nolan, Lois Ann Ashley, Donna Wilkins. Second row: Andy Piner, Mildred Ebron, Thelma Holland, Betty Cogar, Ann McMillan, Sylvia Taylor,

Brenda Nance, Mary Mooney, Carol Barbour, Josie Lewis, Cheryl Lewis, Bonnie Busby, Sue Smith. Third row: Emma Fulcher, Judy Salter, Sandra Adams, Linda Staley, Ruth Willis, Carolyn Sharpe. Fourth row: Carol Trest, Ann Femia, Julie Hyman.

Only A Woman

Josie Lewis, Bonnie Busby, and Gail Robinson were chief cooks in charge of baking this cake especially for Mrs. Baily on Helen Baily Day.



The FHA set a fast pace for the year by beginning the fall season with a county-wide dance. The FHA Clubs in the five county high schools joined forces and put on a fine evening's entertainment. The fellowship and fun shared at the dance set a congenial attitude for the rest of the year. October brought a call to the District Rally in Goldsboro. Meeting at the Charles B. Aycock High School, we renewed old friendships with other FHA'ers, attended a colorful fashion show, and heard a report on the National Convention.

Christmas brought our annual toy drive for unfortunate children. With the help of the VIC we collected many worn or broken toys; repaired, repainted, and redressed the dolls, and then helped play Santa Claus to the community.

Spring brought a number of activities, most oustanding of which were a combination fashion and boat show, and FHA Week. All the girls worked hard on their dresses, suits, and sportswear and then, acting as their own models, displayed the handiwork at a assembly. Joining the VIC again for this chapel program, we learned the many facets of homemaking and boat building and their associated activities.

Still more future homemakers: First row (l. to r.) Betsy Salter, Carol Barbour, Vickie Burr, Bonnie Busby, Cheryl Lewis, Josie Lewis, Kay Lawrence, Martha Lewis, Tana Smith. Second row: Sue Smith, Faye Guthrie, Janet Scott, Frances Davis, Shirley Purifoy, Frances Lawrence, Diane Tippett. Third row: Connie Lamping, Linda Mitchell, Sherry Stanley, Ronetta Willis, Lois Ann Ashley, Wanda Stanley, Kathleen Hamilton, Susan Davies, Betty Poe, Peggy Job. Fourth row: Unidentified, Gloria Porter, unidentified, Donna Wilkins, Carolyn Piner, Chrystal Piner, Martha Brown, Nina Mason, Linda Willis. Last row: Catherine Taylor, Ginger Hunnings, Sandra Perry, Faye Dezern, Karen Kale, Sharon Sykes, Nancy Nelson, Janice Seawell, unidentified, Gay Oliver.



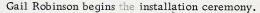
Can Make A Home



At the FHA installations, outgoing President Betty Jo Gray hands the gavel of authority to Sandra Nolan, President for the 1963-1964 school year.

FHA Week was the highlight of the year's activities. During the week we took over bulletin boards and with posters and pictures sought to acquaint the student body with our club and its activities. The Mother-Daughter Banquet was the social event of the FHA year - it was the night the members invited their mothers and members of the high school faculty to dinner and some light entertainment afterwards.

We ended the year by attending the state convention at the "Cow Palace" in Raleigh. Here we were impressed with the presentation of state awards, the state and national programs, and the plans for the new FHA year. Thus we ended a well-rounded year filled with fun, work, and friendship.







These rising young seamstresses, working with their sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Dunn, are FHA officers. Seated: Nancy Bittner, pianist; Coretta Yeager, Secretary; Betty Jo Gray, President. Standing: Kathryn Purifoy, Historian; Becky Wade, Song Leader; Gail Robinson, Vice-President; Mrs. Dunn; Judy Roberts, Parliamentarian. Not pictured are Sue Smith, Reporter; and Sarah Wade, Treasurer.



At Christmas time, FHA girls specialize in homemade holiday cookies.

Color



Betty Jo Gray, Business Manager, works with Mrs. Loraine Nelson, Sponsor, and Bobby Abbott, a member of the staff, in making sure that the SANDFIDDLER account balances.



Checking, checking, and ever rechecking! Mrs. Rosalie Dowdy,

Sandra Willis and Gail Goodwin use their powers of friendly persuasion and succeed in selling another ad.



THROUGH MANY DOORS the staff members of your 1963 SANDFIDDLER have passed to seek financial support from business and industry and to observe and lay fast hold on your school experiences. The result has been the largest yearbook fund in MCHS history, and, in pictures and copy, the most comprehensive view of Morehead City school life to date.

As these pages are being written, the 1963 edition is entering the final stage of its creation. But before finishing, we feel that a word of thanks is in line for the members of both staffs and others who have done the work necessary to present to you the best book we could possibly dream up.

These members of the business staff relax just a moment before starting off again to visit a seemingly endless list of patrons. They are (1. to r.): Becky Wade, Phyllis McCabe, Peggy Willis, and Sally Bett Willis.



No "Exhausted"!



Sponsor, attends to details with Joanne Barnes and Jean Cooper. $% \begin{center} \begin{center$

A number of people not pictured on these pages have also given of their time to this publication. Richard Cummins, James Simpson, Robert McLean, Diane Davis, Vickie Burr, John Staley, Gale Swann, Cynthia Maull, and Alfred Chestnut—these people wrote copy, sorted pictures, and spent hours on the telephone contacting people. Frances Hyman, Diane Williams, Kathleen Wade, Sandra Nolan, and Jane Patrick, although not actual members of either staff, have been kind enough to volunteer their services as typists during these last hectic days.

Thanks also to Mr. Gene Bell and Mr. Roy Eubanks, who braved rain, rickety ladders, Tri-Hi-Y girls, and beach traffic in order to take shots just as we wanted them

we wanted them.

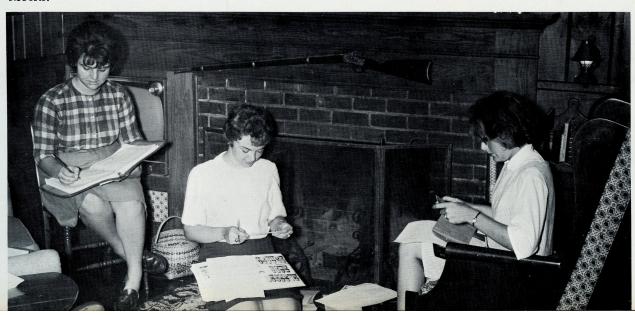
We thank both our sponsors, Mrs. Loraine Nelson and Mrs. Rosalie Dowdy, who have encouraged the sense of responsibility that adult leaders are expected to provide.

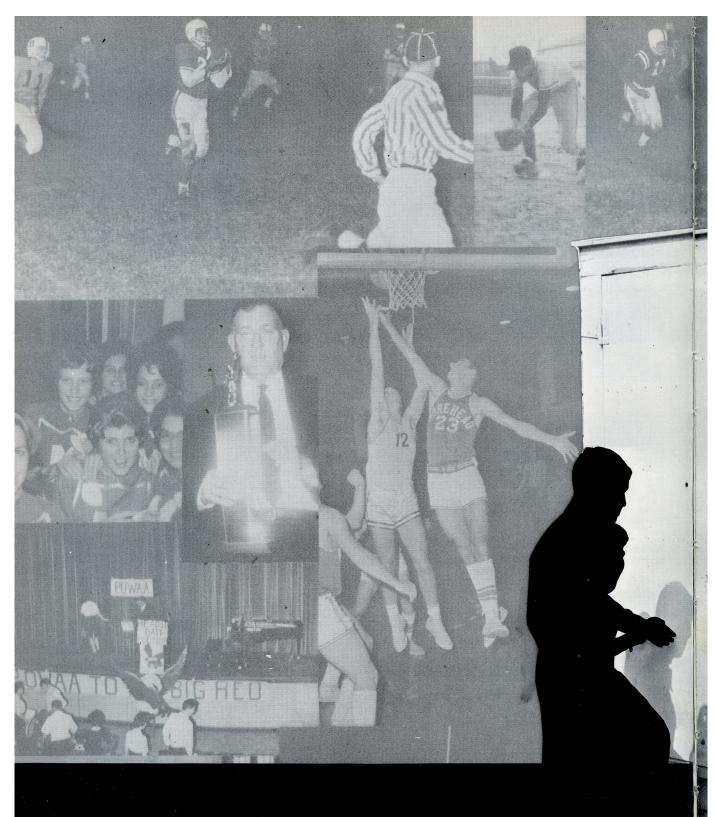
Well, folks—this is it! Here's hoping it's what you wanted.



Clustered in Mrs. Dowdy's kitchen, our copy boys—Rodney Kemp, David McNiel, and Bill Davenport—do their stuff.

Making sure the right names are with the right pictures are Joyce Femia, Anne Marie Lewis (Editor-in-chief), and Dianne Roberts.





ATHLETICS



Bernard Leary blasts a line drive.

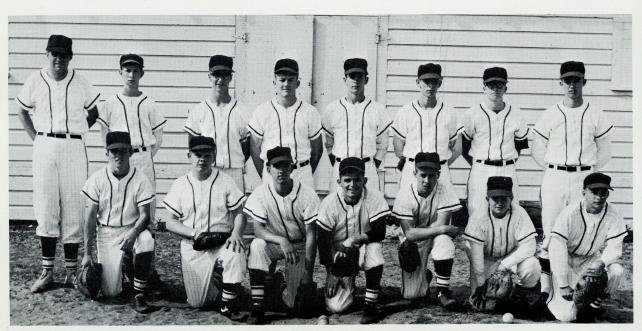
"Dem Bums"

The Morehead City High School Baseball Team, coached by Mr. Charles R. Goss, compiled an unimpressive record of three wins and nine defeats during the 1963 baseball season. Among those nine defeats were close games in which the Eagles played like professionals only to lose by one or two runs. But in most of the games they played baseball so poorly that they were often referred to as the Morehead "Mets" or just plain "Bums." "Bums" or "Mets," they had great fan appeal. Where else could a fan have found better entertainment than when the Eagles fell victim to a triple play with the bases loaded and nobody out, or when the infielders started their famous heckling of the umpires and then made four errors in a row. Coach Goss worked long and hard at such tasks as trying to make a pitcher out of a hard throwing Sophomore, or converting an infielder from the "good glove, no hit" class into an ace clutch performer. This excellent coaching is someday surely going to be displayed in the form of great baseball. Then they won't be called, "dem bums."



Scoreboard

Eagles		
0	Camp Lejeune	5
3	Camp Lejeune	9
5	Jones Central	0
2	Beaufort	3
0	Havelock	2
1	Pamlico	6
11	Wallace	5
6	Jones Central	0
1	Beaufort	10
1	Havelock	4
0	Pamlico	7
1	Wallace	9



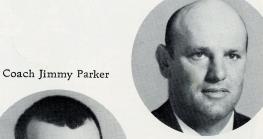
The 1963 Baseball Team. Kneeling (L. to R.): Eddie Smith, Guy Brigman, Edward Sanderson, Danny McQueen, Ted Pittman, Andy Wickam, Mickey Brown. Standing:

Coach Charles Goss, Mike Clapsadl, Howard Barnum, Donald Yeager, Bernard Leary, Henry Gray, Rodney Kemp, and John Lee.

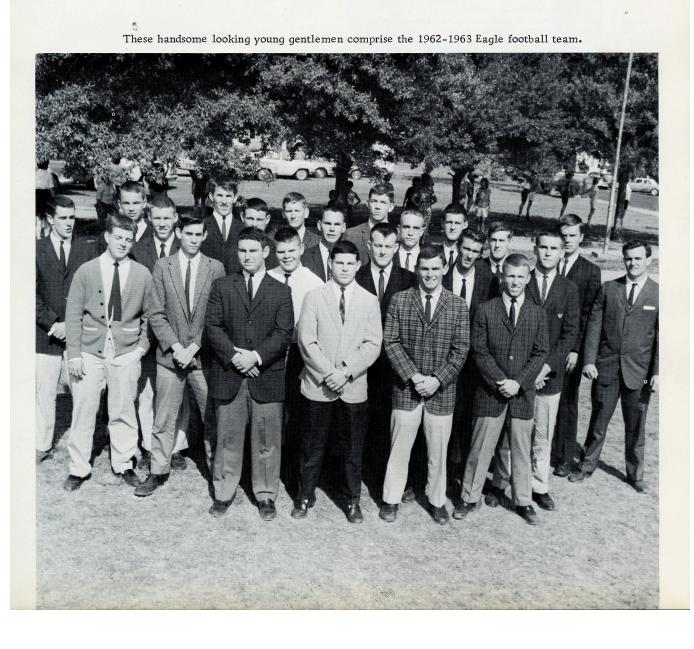
"Our Coaches Yell and Scream it's true,

Scoreboard

Eagles		
24	New Bern	7
25	Dunn	0
33	Camp LeJeune	0
7	Windsor	7
42	Pamlico County	0
47	Jones Central	0
33	Wallace	12
18	Havelock	14
13	Beaufort	0
7	Elizabethtown	14



Coach Norman Clark





CORETTA YEAGER

MOREHEAD vs. DUNN

For the second week in a row, Morehead was playing a larger, 3-A foe, and was doing it away from home. Previously the Eagles had surprisingly trounced the New Bern Bears and sportsmen across the state were waiting to see if this victory was just the hand of fate, or truly indicative of the Eagles' ability. The first low-tide of Dunn's Green Wave occurred on the opening kickoff with a 69 yard touchdown run by Danny McQueen, who quickly followed this up by a 14 yard juant. Scores by James Nolan, David O'Neal, and James Davis added the final touches to a 25-0 win.

The Eagles in uniform—Kneeling (1. to r.): Bobby Abbott, George Shelor, John Lee, Donald Yeager, Henry Gray, Bernard Leary, Doug Ingling, Danny McQueen, James Nolan, David Morgan, Danny Willis, Bobby Webb, George Purifoy, Randy Talton, Clarence Lewis. Standing: Reggie

But They're

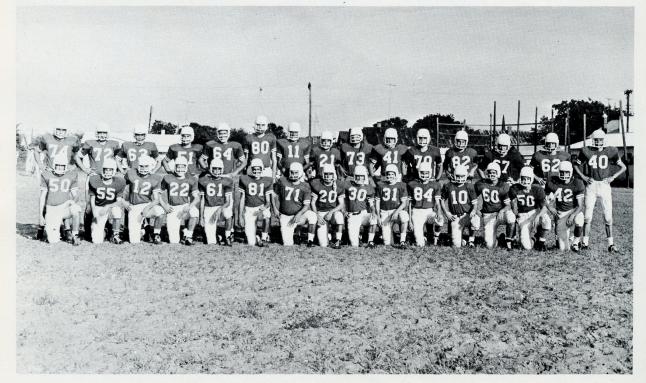
MOREHEAD vs. NEWBERN

Morehead (along with Ahoskie) had dominated Eastern 2-A football last year, and this season, with most of the players back, many fans were watching closely to see if they would continue in their accustomed role. The first test was coming away from home against the 1,200 pupil New Bern High School. After the game started, and there was a quick touchdown by the Bears, many started thinking negatively of our future. But a touchdown by James Nolan, another by Danny McQueen, and two by James Davis rapidly reversed these thoughts, and ushered in another fine season for Morehead, with a 24-7 victory.

MOREHEAD vs. HAVELOCK

After two decisive victories over 3-A rivals the Eagles had solidly entrenched themselves in the top echelons of 2-A ranks. In fact one newspaper went so far as to rate Morehead as number one. However, all the acclaim failed to impress the Havelock Rams, who supplied the Eagles with their severest test of the season. In a hard fought game, the fourth quarter found the Eagles, despite touchdowns by Bernard Leary and Danny McQueen, behind 12 - 14. With time rapidly running out, the Rams, in possession of the ball and deep in Morehead territory, seemed assured of victory. Nevertheless, personifying the never-give-up attitude of all our players, McQueen came through with an interception, and an exciting (to say the least) touchdown return of 69 yards to clinch the win at 18 - 14.

Hall, Bobby Barts, Richard Cummins, Glenn Mason, Ty Highsmith, Robert McLean, David O'Neal, Tommy Edwards, Ben Eubanks, James Davis, Bill Condie, David Bell, Mike Conner, Duane Wells, Eddie Morton.



Making a Football Team of You!"

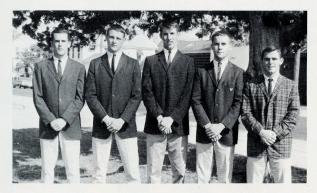
MOREHEAD vs. CAMP LEJEUNE

Though the team was concentrating on the foe at hand, the fans were looking forward to the game with Beaufort. Camp Lejeune had just barely beaten the Seadogs, and how the Eagles fared against the Mariners would be highly indicative of the Mullet Bucket's outcome (or so the fans reasoned). Danny McQueen scored the only touchdown of the first half, and announced the second half carnage by his 60 yard gallop on a protested "sneak" play. Eddie Morton and Danny then recovered two Lejeune fumbles behind the goal line to increase the score. A sneak by O'Neal brought down the curtain on a 33-0 performance.

MOREHEAD vs. ELIZABETHTOWN

Having come through the conference season with an unblemished record (if not players), the Morehead High School was scheduled to represent the respected Coastal Plains Conference in the Regional finals against the massive Elizabethtown Yellow Jackets. Morehead tallied in the first half when Danny McQueen picked up a fumble and raced across the goal line. Nevertheless, the continuous beating eventually told on the Eagles and they reluctantly yielded two touchdowns to the Yellow Jackets. On a discord of defeat, the Eagles sadly closed out an otherwise commendable season, in which nearly their full potential was realized.

These five boys—Bernard Leary, James Davis, David O'Neal, Glen Mason, and Danny McQueen—had the honor of being chosen for All-Conference, first team. Danny had the additional honor of making the All-Eastern AA team.



James Davis stretches for a pass in the New Bern game.



MOREHEAD vs. BEAUFORT

In a game eagerly waited for and speculated about, the fans eventually saw two teams exit from the field at the end—one elated over victory, the other somewhat compensated by a contest well fought. The players and fans had been worked up to an extreme pitch over this game, and markedly let down when the game was postponed because of rain Friday night. Yet Saturday evening saw excellent football coupled with keyed-up sportsmen. David O'Neal passed to Nolan for the first goal, kicked the extra point, and then later plunged over for the final total of 13 points for Morehead. Our friends from across the river failed to tally.



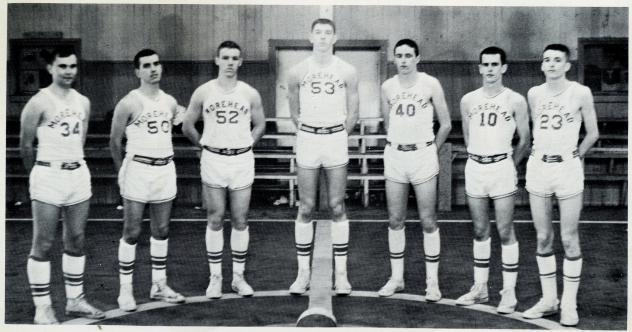
JANE PATRICK

At the annual football banquet held at the Elks Lodge, these six young men were presented with awards: James Nolan, Sportsmanship; Danny McQueen, Most Valuable Player; Bernard Leary, Best Defensive Player; Ben Webb, Most Improved Player; David O'Neal, Most Valuable Player; and Bobby Abbott, Most Improved Player.





Choirboys of Ealbert's Temple



1962-1963 Basketball Team. (l. to r.) Ronnie Lewis, Edward Sanderson, Richard Cummins, Robert McLean, John Ennis, Bernard Leary, and Rodney Kemp.

"Sink The Seadogs" (Wait till next year!)



SANDRA SMITH

PHYLLIS McCABE

The Morehead City High School basketball team compiled a record of ten wins and eight losses during the 1962-63 season. In these games, along with some fine basketball, the squad exhibited fair play and good sportsmanship. The 10-8 record is better than it seems because four of the defeats were to the third ranked Class AA team in the state, the Beaufort Seadogs, and one defeat was to the runner-up in the Class A tournament, East Duplin High School. The wins included impressive ones over James Kenan High School in the Holiday Tournament at Kenansville, Havelock in the Conference Tournament, and Charles B. Aycock in the District Tournament at Goldsboro. The team had the usual characteristic of talking to one another to relieve the pressure while on the court. These chants such as, "It ain't bad, podnuh!" and "What'd we come up here for?" became familiar sayings around MCHS. The team was dominated by lower-classmen who will not forget the humiliating four defeats to arch-rival Beaufort. With this in mind the old chant may take on a new ring, "WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR!"

"Clem Brown"







It ain't bad, Podnuh! Scoreboard

	Eagles						
	45		Camp LeJeune	38			
	33		Camp LeJeune	35			
	36		Jones Central	47			
	48		Beaufort	67			
	43		James Kenan	29			
	37		East Duplin	50			
	50		Wallace	48			
	72		Pamlico	42			
	29		Havelock	33			
	44		Beaufort	53			
	67	i	Jones Central	55			
	52		Wallace	47			
	72		Pamlico	42			
N	63		Havelock	52			

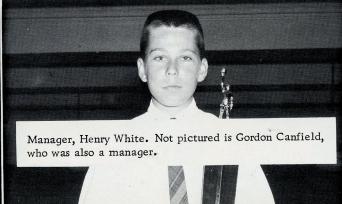
	78		Havelock	60			
	38		Beaufort	65			
4	60		Charles B. Aycock	52			
	39		Beaufort	73			

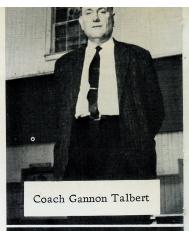
The Blitz Kids...

"What'd we come up
here for?"

12-15 Red and White
Wildcats...

"Sweet Georgia Brown"



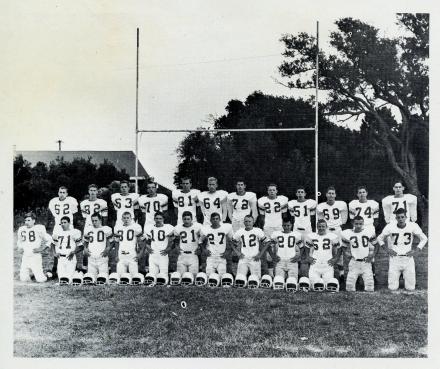








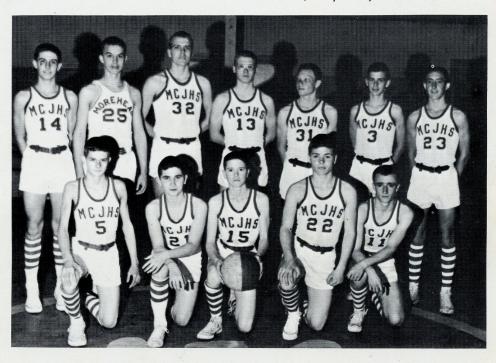
Future Greats of the "Dust Bowl"



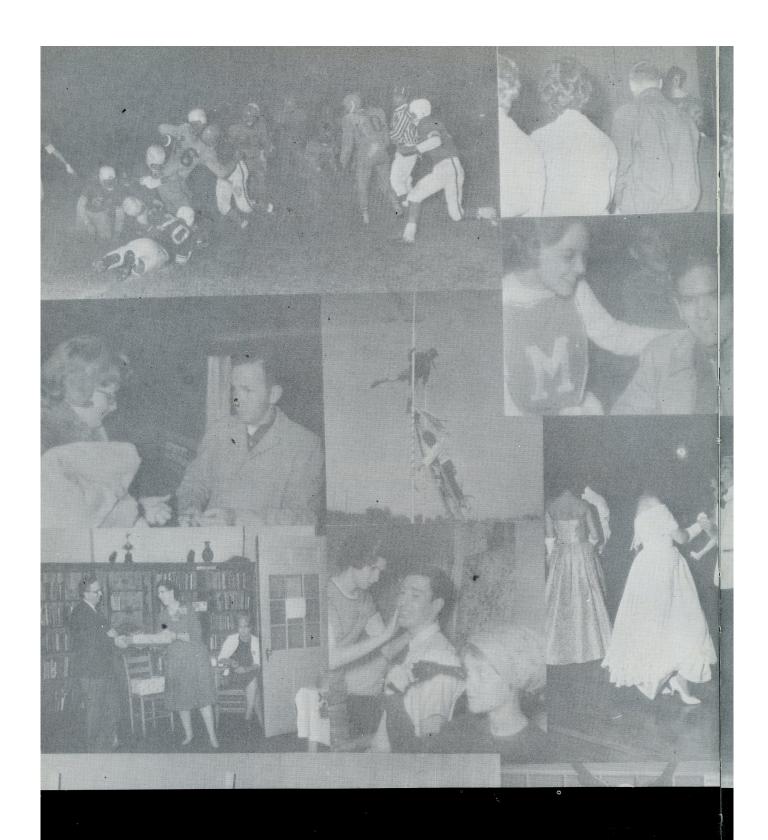
Junior Cagers - Goss' Rinks



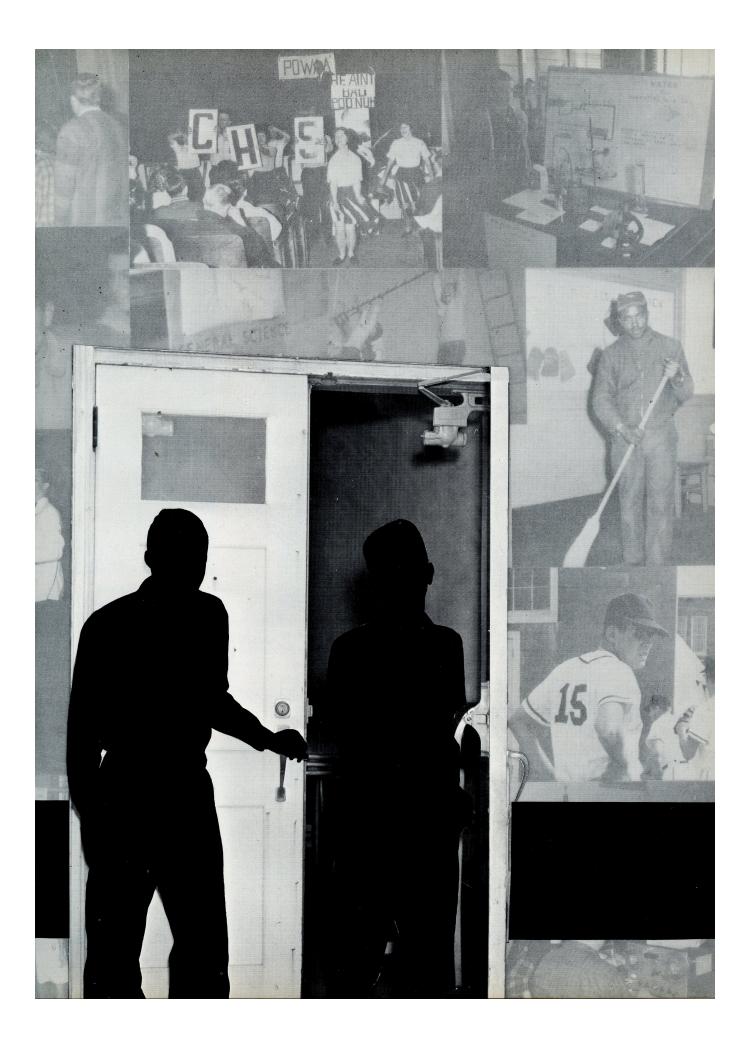
1962-1963 Junior Varsity Football team. Kneeling (l. tor.): Greg Whaley, Charles Hebert, Louis Highsmith, Ernest Yeager, Cecil Sewell, Tom Dixon, Eddie Smith, Rudy Lucas, Ronnie Mizesko, Dean Steed, Garland Thompson, and Chester Pittman. Standing: Pete Morey, Howard Barnum, Tommy Brinson, George Lewis, John Hatcher, Don Oglesby, Cecil Goodwin, Jimmy Hall, Bobby Gray, Ray Salter, Jimmy Piner, Ben Rhue.



1962-1963 Junior Varsity Basketball team. Kneeling (1. to r.): Buff Chalk, Baxter Brittingham, Bobby Terrell, Tom Dixon, Garland Thompson. Standing: Cecil Sewell, John Lee, John Hatcher, George Dill, Jimmy Hall, Tommy Morrow, Glenn Lewis.



STUDENT SCRAPBOOK



BOBBY ABBOTT
The boy who loves to laugh should surely do well



SANDRA ADAMS Good qualities need no advertising '





Passing from a "multiple self" into the poise, cohesion and balance of a <u>unified</u> personality is the first measure of a successful life. We predict great things ahead for MARY ALICE MORRIS and BEN WEBB, two students going somewhere—whole-heartedly, with direct purpose, and without reservation or regret.

ROBERTA BARNUM I'm spreading my wings and taking to the air

WARREN BECK
A clever combination of sense and nonsense





We the

JOHN BALZER
Gayly the troubadour touched his guitar





JOANNE BARNES And builded with roofs of gold my beautiful castles in Spain

BILL BEDSWORTH
Good nature goes a long
way on the road to success



Class of '63

BARRY BELL He is witty, he is clever, He's an all-round good fellow





DAVID BELL I'll be merry; I'll be free

SENIOR CLASS MOTTO: "The best preparation for the future, is the present well seen to, and the last duty done."

G. Macdonald

IRIS BRINSON
Her ways are ways of
pleasantness and all of her
paths are peace

ANNE BRYAN
Small in size, great in character



The dimensions of popularity are broad. To qualify, one must be outgoing, gracious, considerate, tactful, amiable, gentle, agreeable and pleasant. These are but a few of the attributes which have endeared GEORGIA ANN GOLLEHON and EDWARD SANDERSON to our hearts.

Realize that behind us . . .

The Class of '63 chose as its colors, burgundy and white; as its bird, the White Heron. Our class was also proud to present to the school, a new set of flags for the auditorium stage.

ORIN BRYAN
Confidence imparts a
wondrous inspiration to its
possessor

BONNIE BUSBY
Here's to the girl, with a
heart and a smile who
makes the bubble of life
worthwhile











EUGENE CANFIELD

No sciences are better

attested than the religion

of the Bible



SKINNER CHALK Seriousness is a stranger to his emotions



JEAN COOPER Candor is the seal of a noble mind



KLEIN COOPER
A good disposition helps
one to climb to great
heights

Lie many Happy Years.



Senior talent?!

EDWARD DAIL
The reasons for his popularity are not hard to define; he's sincere and friendly, with an excellent mind

DARRYL DAVIS
I think I should be happy
just to play around with a
car every day

GERDAN DAVIS
A helpful person is always
welcome

MILDRED EBRON Manner, not gold, is woman's best adornment











Senior Class officers: Mary Alice Morris, Vice-President; Georgia Ann Gollehon, Treasurer; James Nolan, President; and Sandra Willis, Secretary.



BILL FAHY
There is great ability in knowing how
to conceal one's
ability

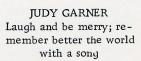
TOMMY EDWARDS Learning makes a man fit company for himself

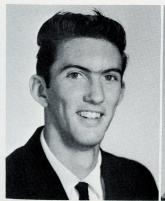


DOUG FLEMING No sooner said than done—so acts your man of worth



BENNY FORBES Those succeed who are willing to work







Senior Year in Particular . . .



Talent is a direct gift from the bounty of God. But talent itself is meaningless without tillage and expansion. A background of years of hard work, diligent study and strong-willed determination have already paid double indemnity for ANNE MARIE LEWIS and JOHN BALZER, two brilliant, rising young members of our modern society.

DONALD GUTHRIE Consideration for your fellow neighbor is an

KATHLEEN HAMILTON A friend is never known til Off I go into the wide blue yonder



Will Last

GEORGIA GOLLEHON She's all one's fancy painted her, she's lovely and she's sweet

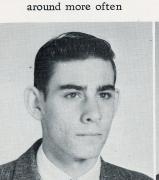




BETTY JO GRAY The girl who wins is the girl who works

ROBERT HARDING

a man hath need



HENRY GRAY

His ability and sensibility

make us wish he were



admirable trait

A Lifetime -

JOE HARDISON
If good looks were money,
he'd be quite rich





WALTER HARDISON
There is great wealth to
be found in books if one
will only take time to go
exploring



TY HIGHSMITH
It must be a pleasure to be a handsome man

When it comes to service-ability, willingness to do and complete a job thoroughly, with full support on any given project, a genuine vote of appreciation is extended to JOANNE BARNES and BARRY BELL. The numerous aptitudes of these two MCHS Seniors distinguish theirs as a kaleido-scopic nature.

BILLY HOLOWITI Laugh and the world laughs with you



BERNARD LEARY
A boy so various that he seems to be not one, but all mankind's epitome

ANNE MARIE LEWIS Knowledge is that which truly and essentially raises one above the others

CHERYL LEWIS
Always smiling, always
sweet, always pretty,
always neat











FRED LEWIS
A calm manner is an asset



JOSIE LEWIS This old world can't twirl without a beautiful girl

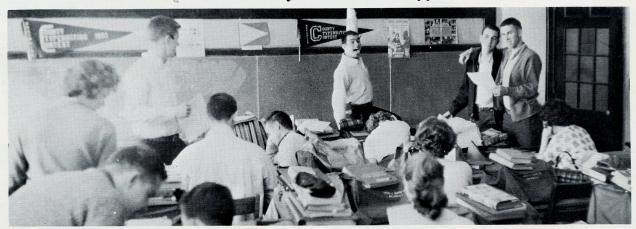


WANDA LEWIS A Christian is the highest style of woman



MACK LOCKHART
Has manual dexterity for
mill work fine; can join
things together or saw a
design

The Election of Class Officers . . .



Sometimes classroom pressure is just more than our hard - working (?) Seniors can take!

CURTIS McCABE Manners make the man

HAZEL MacDONALD
A merry heart doeth good like sunshine

DANNY McQUEEN
An athlete, plus an allround guy; he'll reach his
goal by and by

GLEN MASON
Early to bed and early to
rise would spoil the fun of
a lotta guys











Laughter is an infectious thing; it can brighten a drab day and lift spirits from the lowest ebbs. With ANDY PINER and JIMMY MORAN in our midst, there was never time for a dull moment.



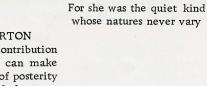
JIMMY MORAN
While from care
and cash I'm
equally free; I
laugh at the world
and the world
laughs at me

LOUISE MAW A good laugh is sunshine in a house



The "Rousing"

MARY ALICE MORRIS None named thee but to praise BILLY MORTON
The noblest contribution which any man can make for the benefit of posterity is that of a good character



ADA SUE MORRIS





Senior Section

During

Assemblies . . .

PHIL MUNDEN Life is not so short but that there is time for courtesy



JAMES NOLAN One can see from just a glance how perfectly he does dance





Knowledge of innumerable subjects is not the sole key to success. Along with attainment in liberal education, one must also have insight, good judgment and a tenacity of purpose. BETTY JO GRAY and EDWARD DAIL, we believe, will have little trouble making their mark on the world.

RUSTY PATRICK Does not think it essential to exploit full potential

GUY PEHAIM Full of artistic ability





Those Long Awaited

DAVID O'NEAL Year after year, he would repeat the preceding year's athletic feat





PAULA O'NEAL Women of few words are the best women

ANDY PINER A jolly, unselfish personality is the greatest gift of



Rings

TED PITTMAN
His original, homely wit
never fails to make a hit





GEORGE PURIFOY Good intentions, congeniality and such like the salt and spice that season a man

KATHRYN PURIFOY
Give us a character on
which we can thoroughly
depend



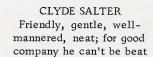
ERVIN ROBBINS
(Not Pictured)
Never frivolous, never slow, just a guy you'd like to know



Among essential assets of character, nothing is more important than the art of being friendly. This attribute will open many doorways throughout life for BONNIE BUSBY and DAVID O'NEAL, who believe that whatever they send into the lives of others will surely come back into their own.

Bring with them Responsibility.

GAIL ROBINSON
True to herself, true to her friends, true to her duty always





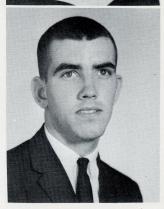




On the highway to fashion, clothes alone do not "make the man or woman." But a basic, well-chosen wardrobe, accompanied by discriminating taste, do much to enhance the resources of an individual. SANDRA WILLIS and DANNY McQUEEN possess the know-how for good grooming and thus were named our "Best Dressed."



JUDY SALTER
You see her sweet and fair
and feel her charm in the
air



 $\begin{array}{c} \text{EDWARD SANDERSON} \\ \text{Fortunate possessor of } \underline{\text{joie}} \\ \underline{\text{de vivre}} \end{array}$

CAROLYN SHARPE An honest heart possesses a kingdom BUTCH SIMPSON He's a jolly good sport with a mind of rare sort BETTY SUE SMITH
Tall, slender girls make
the best models

HENRY SMITH
A nicer boy one could not meet, full of vim and very sweet









take part in . . .

LELIA SOUTHARD
She's not afraid to say,
though the whole world be
against her





LINDA STALEY
Nature made her what she
is and destroyed the
pattern



LINDA THROWER
Whenever it comes to
playing, you find her ready
for fun, but—just as ready
when there is work to be
done



on any dance floor appears to be second nature for these two. SALLY BETT WILLIS and JAMES NOLAN seem booked as Beau and Belle of many future balls.

Nimbly, merrily and beautifully they glide. Being adept

MIKE TREST
But genius must be born;
it can never be taught

BECKY WADE

Come, sing now for us for we know you sing well

RICHARD WADE

Has made the needed

effort to become a part of
his new Senior class

BEN WEBB
The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure my business











EDNA WEEKS
A good heart is worth gold



JIMMY WELLS Generally speaking, he is generally speaking



both to the coquettish one and to the recipient. Monotony is dispelled and delight springs forth by the unpredictable antics of a "flirt." CHERYL LEWIS and BOBBY ABBOTT contributed their share of timely pleasure and will long be

CAREITA WHALEY
Domestic worth- that
shuns too strong a light



A Hair-Raising

remembered as our "Biggest Flirts."

JO WHITE
Full of fun and fancy free
We're talking about thee!!



RICHARD WHORTON Men of silence are often successful

STEVE WICKIZER
Though of his duties he is
sometimes oblivious; His
genuine friendliness makes
us "forgivious" (apologies
to Nash)



ROGER WHALEY
Speech is silver; silence
golden





DIANE WILLIAMS Sweet and sincere as can be; A wonderful girl is she



ROBERT WILLIAMS
Of all those arts in
which the wise excel, Man's chief
masterpiece is
writing well



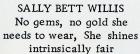
DANNY WILLIS When you give this young man a job, you can be certain it will be done well



It has often been said, "Don't judge a book by its cover." While this is apropos to many handsome persons, delving into the make-up of JOSIE LEWIS and BERNARD LEARY reaffirms our choice for this mark of distinction. Their behavior, habits and competency augment the pleasant eye-appeal before our view.

Chapel Program on Atomic Energy.

DIANE WILLIS
Diligence is the mother of good fortune



SANDRA WILLIS
She moves a goddess and she looks a queen





The end of the year approaches . . .



These Seniors were delegates to Boys' and Girls' State in the summer of 1962. Seated (first row): Betty Jo Gray, Mary Alice Morris, and Robert Williams. Seated (second row): Edward Sanderson, James Nolan, and Tommy Edwards (alternate). Standing: Bernard Leary and Doug Fleming.



LYNDIA WOODCOCK
There are a few things
that never go out of style
and a feminine woman is
one of them

Promo, Picnico . . .

CORETTA YEAGER You'd have known her by the merriment that sparkled in her eyes



Originality is a refreshing trait of character; it is inventive, creative, novel and unique. It stimulates the imagination of others and produces "food for thought." ANNE BRYAN and BILL FAHY added real zest to our Class of '63.



· ROBERT HALE ABBOTT

Played football ... Most Improved Player award ... member of Monogram Club ... Latin Club ... Debate Club ... FTA ... Speculum staff ... SANDFIDDLER staff ... actor in Senior Play ... elected commissioner in Student Day Elections (Dem.) ... Superlative ... office assistant ... Bobby plans to study X-ray technology at U.N.C.

SANDRA JOYCE ADAMS

Member of FHA... FBLA... Tri-Hi-Y... library assistant... represented M.C.H.S. in County Typing Contest... Sandra plans to enter the world of business.

JOHN LOUIS BALZER

Transfer from Groton High School, Connecticut (1962)...
Participated in both Band and Boys' Glee Club... member of
All-State, All-New England, and All-Regional Bands...
traveled to Europe with School Band of America (1961)...
track... Spanish Club... (M.C.H.S.)... active in Band
and Glee Club... actor in Senior Play... Superlative... a
"Chessman"... John is leaving for Texas where his final plans
include a degree in Business Administration at the University
of Houston.

JOANNE ELIZABETH BARNES

Transfer from Nelson C. Brown Dependents School, Morocco and M a drid High School, Spain (1962)... class secretary, treasurer... homeroom Vice-President... Lettermen's Club Slave Queen... active in Red Cross and was Red Cross Princess... treasurer... President of Pep Club... Secretary, Point Manager, and Treasurer of GAA... Knightlife... sang in Chorus... Bowling League... Class Favorite... Freshman Class Play... third place winner in Science Fair... (M.C. H.S.)... Student Council... Speculum staff... FBLA... FTA... SANDFIDDLER staff... Student Director of Homecoming Festivities... assistant director of High School Follies... Joanne will attend W.C.U.N.C. and study to become a teacher.

ROBERTA SUE BARNUM

Played in the Band ... went with band to Washington, D.C. for the Cherry Blossom Festival (1961) ... member of Monogram Club ... FTA ... worked on High School Follies ... Roberta plans to become an airline stewardess.

WARREN BECK

Received Fisher Body Craftman's Guild Award ... VIC reporter ... worked on school paper ... Warren plans to attend East Carolina College come September.

WILLIAN ALLEN BEDSWORTH

Played in the Band ... member of Monogram Club ... participated in PepBand ... Stage Band ... High School Follies ... Library Club ... the Coast Guard will get Bill this fall.

BARRY EDWARDS BELL

FBLA ... Hi-Y ... annual staff ... worked on school paper ... sang in Chorus ... actor in Senior Play ... Barry will study Business Administration at Atlantic Christian College.

DAVID GORDON BELL

Played football ... VIC ... David plans to a t t e n d $\,$ IEC $\,$ in Kinston in order to study drafting.

IRIS BUCK BRINSON

Sang in Chorus \dots FHA \dots Iris has married and plans to dedicate herself entirely to the role of housewife.

ANNE WILLIAMS BRYAN

Cheerleader... member of Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-President... FTA... Latin Club, Vice-President... sang in Chorus... typing contest, typing award... bookkeeping award... Beta Club... Superlative... Anne will attend the Southeastern General School of Nursing in Lumberton.

ORIN HILL BRYAN

Member of VIC ... Orin plans to join the service.

BARBARA EILEEN BUSBY

Transfer from Antilles Consolidated Schools, Puerto Rico... cheerleader... played softball, volleyball, basketball... member of Monogram Club... secretary of class... Pep Club... President of Teen Club... (M.C.H.S.)... sang in Glee Club... mem ber of Tri-Hi-Y... FHA... FBLA... FTA... library assistant... Superlative... Bonnie has been ccepted at Kings County Hospital Center, School of Nursing.n Brooklyn, New York—plans to become an R.N.

EUGENE S. CANFIELD

Eugene has given his life to God and plans to attend the Free Will Baptist Bible College after graduation.

SKINNER A. CHALK

Football manager ... played football ... Student Council ... member of Monogram Club ... Science Club ... Speculum staff ... sang in Boys' Glee Club ... actor in Senior Play ... participated in Hi-Y Follies ... Skinner plans to attend Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C.

FRANK KLEIN COOPER

Sang in Glee Club... worked on school paper... stage crew of Senior Play ... FBLA ... Klein plans to become a biologist.

JEAN DELORES COOPER

Transfer from Brentwood High School, New York ... sang in Chorus and Brentwood High School Sextet ... member of Monogram Club ... (M. C. H. S.) ... sang in Chorus and Girls' Glee Club ... SANDFIDDLER staff ... High School Follies ... Jean will attend business college in California and will become a secretary.

WILLIAM EDWARD DAIL

Member of Beta Club ... twice attended Junior Science Symposium ... Superlative ... Edward has received a scholarship to Campbell College.

ARCHIE DARRYL DAVIS

Played football ... member of Wheel Club, Vice-President ... FBLA, delegate to state convention ... Debate Club ... Speculum staff, assistant editor ... bus driver ... delegate to North Carolina Publications Convention (1963) ... Darryl plans to study Liberal Arts for two years at ECC and then transfer to the School of Journalism at U.N.C.

GERDAN ALLEN DAVIS

Member of VIC ... participated in Science Fair ... member of Photography Club ... Gerdan will attend IEC in Kinston.

MILDRED MARIE EBRON

Member of FHA ... FTA ... Library Club ... Tri-Hi-Y ... FBLA ... sang in Glee Club ... SANDFIDDLER staff ... head of make-up committee of Senior Play ... library assistant ... Mildred will study cosmetology at Southeastern College of Beauty Culture, Inc.—Charlotte.

THOMAS RICHARDS EDWARDS

Played football... played in the Band... member of the Monogram Club... Beta Club... Hi-Y, delegate to Hi-Y Conference... Vice-President of class... attended Junior Science Symposium (1962)... alternate to Boys! State... Marshal... participated in High School Follies ("Beachers IV")... Tommy will study at Carolina.

WILLIAM MICHAEL FAHY

Member of Latin Club . . Library Club . . Debate Club . . Science Club . . . Wheel Club . . worked on Senior Play and Hi-Y Follies . . Speculum staff . . District Science Fair Representative . . Bus Driver . . Superlative . . Bill will go into law practice.













Class Day, Baccalaureate . . .













The Last Strains of Graduation - Ended.

DOUGLAS SYLVESTER FLEMING

Played in Band... worked on school paper... member of Monogram Club... FBLA, President... FTA... Student Council... Interclub Council... Third place in state "Mr. FBLA" contest... delegate to Boys' State... delegate to State and National FBLA Conventions (1962 and 1963)... business staff of Senior Play... Speculum staff... Doug will head for Wake Forest College this fall to study business administration.

BENIAMIN MICHAEL FORBES

Played Junior Varsity basketball ... Varsity football ... member of VIC ... Photography Club ... Monogram Club ... worked on school paper ... Benny is going to join the Coast Guard

JUDY LANE GARNER

Member of FHA ... 4-H Club ... participated in High School Follies ... Judy plans to work at the Garment Co. after graduation and hopes to become a Country and Western singer.

GEORGIA ANN GOLLEHON

Member of Beta Club... FTA... FBLA... Latin Club... Student Council... Treasurer of Junior and Senior classes... Varsity Queen contestant... office and library assistant... second place in county typing contest... Commercial award... Superlative... Georgia has already begun work as a bookkeeper at Wachovia Bank.

BETTY JO GRAY

Member of Tri-Hi-Y, Treasurer and Parliamentarian ... FHA, Vice-president and president... FTA ... Beta Club ... Latin Club ... Business manager of SANDFIDDLER ... delegate to Girls' State ... attended Junior Science Symposium (1962) ... library assistant ... Betty Jo will attend Pheiffer College where she will major in Science and aim for a nursing degree.

HENRY LEO GRAY

Member of Latin Club ... VIC ... Monogram Club ... played football... baseball... worked on sports staff of school paper ... Henry plans to study electronics at IEC in Kinston.

DONALD FRANCIS GUTHRIE

 \boldsymbol{M} e m b e r of VIC ... Donald is considering attending IEC in Kinston.

KATHLEEN LORRAINE HAMILTON

Transfer from Middletown Township High School, New Jersey ... member of Order of Gregg Artists ... (M.C. H. S.) ... FHA ... Speculum staff ... SANDFIDDLER staff ... Kathleen plans to join the Women's Air Force.

ROBERT E. HARDING

Member of VIC \dots worked on school paper \dots Robert plans to join the Army after graduation.

JOSEPH BRYAN HARDISON

Stage crew of Senior Play ... member of VIC ... Wheel Club ... Joe's future plans are still a bit hazy.

WALTER R. HARDISON

Speculum staff... member of VIC... Walter will join the Navy and see the world.

WILBUR EARL HIGHSMITH

Played football...member of Hi-Y...Library Club... FBLA...sang in Glee Club...Speculum staff...library assistant...Ty plans to attend the Newport News Apprentice School.

WILLIAM HOLOWITI

Stage crew of Senior Play ... lighting crew of High School Follies ... member of Wheel Club, treasurer ... FBLA ... Library Club ... Safe Driver award ... Billy will attend Wilmington College and later transfer to Carolina to study engineering:

THOMAS BERNARD LEARY, JR.

Member of Latin Club, President ... Inter-Club Council ... Debate Club ... Monogram Club ... Beta Club, Vice-President ... Hi-Y, Secretary ... Student Council, President ... played football ... All-Conference Second Team ... All-Conference First Team ... All-East Honorable Mention ... Best Defensive athletic award ... played basketball ... All-Opponent Team ... played baseball ... attended Junior Science Symposium ... sang in Boys' Glee Club ... took part in High School Follies ("Beachers IV") ... delegate to Boys' State ... Superlative ... Athletic Award ... School Spirit Award ... This promising young man plans to attend N.C. State College and to major in Civil Engineering.

ANNE MARIE LEWIS

Member of Tri-Hi-Y, Treasurer and Chaplain ... elected delegate from Carolinas to Hi-Y (Tri-Hi-Y) National Council (1962) .. ex-officio member of Hi-Y (Tri-Hi-Y) Council of Carolinas ... FTA ... Latin Club, Secretary ... Student Council, Vice-President ... Beta Club ... Debate Club ... Interclub Council, Chairman ... sang in Chorus, accompanist... participated in Hi-Y and High School Follies, Mistress of Ceremonies... SANDFIDDLER staff, editor in chief ... flagbearer ... state winner of North Carolina American Legion Oratorical Contest and second place winner in National Regional competition ... received scholarship to study at WCUNC in National Science Foundation chemistry and mathematics program ... Chief Marshal ... actress in Senior Play ... honorable mention in North Carolina English Teachers Association's writing competition ... Superlative ... Math Award ... Valedictorian ... Rotary Club Award ... received scholarship to Duke University ... Anne Marie will attend Duke University where she will major in either math or science with the intention of becoming a high school teacher.

CHERYL LEE LEWIS

Transfer from Antilles Consolidated Schools, Puerto Rico... cheerleader... member of Pep Club... Library Club... Monogram Club... sang in Glee Club... President of class... played softball, volleyball... (M.C.H.S.)... member of FTA... FBLA... FHA... Tri-Hi-Y... Varsity Queen contestant... Outstanding Member in FBLA scrapbook... Superlative... Cheryl plans to become a commercial artist.

FREDERICK WARREN LEWIS

Member of 4-H Club ... VIC ... Wheel Club, President ... Interclub Council ... Fred is going to join the Coast Guard and plans to become a mechanical engineer.

JOSIE OLENE LEWIS

Member of FBLA, Secretary ... FHA ... FTA ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Library Club ... Varsity Queen Contestant ... Library Assistant ... SANDFIDDLER business staff ... Superlative ... Josis will attend Peace College.

WANDA LEE LEWIS

Transfer from Swansboro, N.C. (1960) ... played in Band ... member of FHA ... Student Council ... (M.C.H.S.) ... sang in Chorus ... member of Debate Club ... FTA ... Tri-Hi-Y, President and delegate to Tri-Hi-Y Convention ... FBLA, participant in FBLA Public Speaking Contest ... assistant editor of Speculum ... Wanda plans to study IBM machines at State College.

MACK JESSE LOCKHART, JR.

Played football, football team manager... member of Wheel Club... VIC... sangin Boys' Glee Club... worked on school paper... Mack will work with his father in the Lockhart Millwork Company.

CURTIS LANE McCABE

Member of Hi-Y... VIC... FTA... Wheel Club... elected commissioner in Student Day Elections (Dem.)... worked on Senior Play and Hi-Y Follies... Speculum staff... Curtis will attend Wilmington College.

HAZEL LEIGH MacDONALD

Worked on school paper ... member of 4-H Club ... office assistant ... Hazel plans to be a housewife and possibly to attend beautician's school in Scarborough, Maine.

DANNY McQUEEN

Played football... All-Conference Second Team ... All-Conference First Team ... All-East Honorable Mention ... All-State Honorable Mention ... "Most Valuable Player" award ... basketball ... member of Debate Club ... Monogram Club ... Hi-Y, Vice-President of North and South Carolina ... Library Club ... Student Council ... Superlative ... Danny will attend Guilford College, where he has been quanted a scholarship.

VANCE GLENDON MASON, IR.

Played football, All-Conference . . basketball . . . baseball . . . member of Student Council . . FTA . . FBLA . . Hi-Y . . Latin Club . . . Wheel Club . . sang in Chorus . . . Glen plans to study Business Administration at ECC.

LOUISE ELLIS MAW

Transfer from Indiana ... sang in Glee Club ... Louise plans to join her husband in Hopskinville, Kentucky, where she will be a housewife and work as a beautician.

JAMES SPENCE MORAN

Played in Band... sang in Chorus... member of Monogram Club... Jimmy plans to attend Miami Diving Academy in preparation for diving and police service in the U.S. Coast Guard

ADA SUE MORRIS

Played in Band ... member of Monogram Club ... Ada Sue plans to go into nursing after graduation.

MARY ALICE MORRIS

Member of FBLA... Tri-Hi-Y, Secretary and President... FTA, President... Latin Club... Interclub Council... Student Council... Beta Club, Treasurer and Secretary... sang in Glee Club... participated in Typing Contest... actress in Senior Play... Superlative... French and English Awards... delegate to Girls' State... Junior Woman's Club Award... Mary Alice will attend Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Virginia

WILLIAM THOMAS MORTON

Played in the Band ... Pep Band (combo) ... Stage Band ... member of Monogram Club ... Speculum staff ... took part in High School Follies ... a "Chessman" ... Bill will study X-ray technology at Chapel Hill Memorial Hospital.

JOHN PHILLIP MUNDEN

Played football ... worked on school paper ... Senior Play, stage crew and advertising committee ... member of VIC ... Photography Club ... Phil plans to become a funeral director.

JAMES COLLINS NOLAN

Played football ... All-Conference Second Team ... received Sportsmanship award ... Junior Varsity basketball ... Varsity basketball ... Varsity basketball ... baseball ... member of Monogram Club ... Latin Club ... Student Council ... Hi-Y, Vice-President and district delegate ... Debate Club, debate team alternate and President ... FTA, Vice-President ... FBLA, delegate ... Beta Club ... Inter-club Council ... delegate to Boys' State ... Marshal ... President of Senior class ... Superlative ... U.S. History Award ... James will attend ECC.

DAVID HUGH O'NEAL

Played football ... All-Conference ... All-East ... All-East Honorable Mention ... basketball ... All-Opponent ... baseball ... member of Latin Club ... Monogram Club ... worked on school paper, sports editor ... King of Hearts representative ... Superlative ... David will attend N.C. State College on a football scholarship.

PAULA DALE O'NEAL

Member of 4-H Club ... Tri-Hi-Y ... FHA ... FBLA ... sang in Chorus ... Paula is moving to Fayetteville where she will enter the work-a-day world.

WALTER FRANCIS PATRICK, JR.

Member of FTA... FBLA... 4-H Club... Wheel Club... SANDFIDDLER staff... library assistant... Rusty plans either to join the Air Force or to attend N.C. State College or Wilmington College to obtain a Master's Degree in Civil Engineering.

GUY EDWARD PEHAIM

Transfer from Cradock High School, Virginia ...played in the band ... (M.C.H.S.) band ... member of Monogram Club ... Guy is hopeful for the U.S. Guard Academy.

ANNA DEE PINER

Member of FHA, Parliamentarian and Vice-President ... FBLA, Historian ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Monogram Club ... sang in Glee Club ... played Varsity basketball ... worked on Senior Play ... SANDFIDDLER staff ... Speculum staff, art editor ... Superlative ... Andy plans to work for Carolina Telephone Company.

TED DOUGLAS PITTMAN

Played baseball \dots member of VIC \dots Ted will attend Atlantic Christian College.

GEORGE GARLAND PURIFOY, JR.

Member of VIC, treasurer and secretary ... Monogram Club ... Photography Club ... played football ... Vocational Award ... George is not yet sure of his plans.

KATHRYN DIANNE PURIFOY

Sang in Chorus... member of FHA... Tri-Hi-Y... library assistant... Kathryn will enter the work world.

GENE ERVIN ROBBINS

Transfer from Rocky Mount Senior High School ... member of Phalanx Club ... Science Club ... Math Club ... (M. C. H.S.) ... worked on High School Follies ... SANDFIDDLER photographer ... Ervin is going to ECC.

VERA GAIL ROBINSON

Member of Tri-Hi-Y, Secretary ... FHA, Treasurer and Vice-President ... FBLA ... FTA ... Latin Club ... Library Club ... Beta Club ... Student C ouncil ... library assistant ... high school reporter ... typing contest ... Gail will attend King's Business College in Charlotte.

CLYDE O'NEAL SALTER

Member of VIC ... Clyde plans to join the Navy.

JUDY ANN SALTER

Member of FHA... FBLA... Tri-Hi-Y... FTA... sang in Chorus... library assistant ... "Miss Speculum"... assistant business manager of Speculum ... Judy plans to attend Southeastern Beauty Culture School.

EDWARD WALLACE SANDERSON

Played Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball... baseball... member of Monogram Club... Latin Club... Student Council... Hi-Y, President... Interclub Council... delegate to Boys' State... played in Band... worked on Senior Play... Seprentiative... Edward will study Business Administration at FCC.

CAROLYN FLORA SHARPE

Member of FHA ... FBLA ... Carolyn plans to go to work and perhaps later on to take a business course.

WILBUR GATHA SIMPSON, JR.

Worked on stage crews of Senior Play and High School Follies... member of Wheel Club... Butch, who has received a scholarship, will attend ECC and plans to become a teacher.

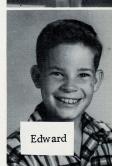


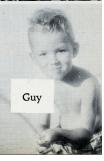




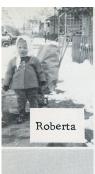








"Already the doors are opening - Through











how many shall we finally pass?"

BETTY SUE SMITH

Member of FHA, Treasurer and Reporter ... FTA ... FBLA, Reporter ... Monogram Club ... played basketball ... library assistant ... Speculum staff, assistant editor ... won fourth place in Advanced County Typing Contest ... Sue plans on just one thing—marriage.

HENRY SMITH

Member of VIC, Vice-President and President ... Interclub Council ... Wheel Club, Secretary ... Safe Driver Award ... Adult Training Center ... Henry plans to become a diesel engineer.

LELIA ANNE SOUTHARD

Member of FHA... FTA... FBLA... Tri-Hi-Y... Speculum, Editor in Chief... library assistant... Lelia plans to major in Primiary Education at ECC.

LINDA ANNE STALEY

Member of FHA... FTA... Latin Club... FBLA... Tri-Hi-Y... 4-H Club... Library Club... Beta Club... Marshal... participated in typing contest... Speculum staff, assistant editor... Linda's future plans are for marriage.

LINDA FAYE THROWER

Member of FHA...Tri-Hi-Y...FBLA...Latin Club...FTA... Beta Club...participated in County Typing Contest...Chairman of Junior-Senior...Linda will study nursing at James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

MICHAEL WADE TREST

Member of FBLA...FTA...Photography Club...Library Club...Wheel Club...worked on SANDFIDDLER staff...Mike will attend the Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tenn.

REBECCA SUE WADE

Member of FHA, delegate and songleader ... FTA ... Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-President and delegate ... SANDFIDDLER staff ... worked on school paper .. actress in Play ... sang in Glee Club ... Cheerleader ... library assistant ... Becky plans to study music at ECC.

RICHARD GLENN WADE

Transfer from Twentynine Palms, California (1962)... played football... track... Dick plans on college after graduation.

BENJAMIN THOMAS WEBB

Played football ... baseball ... Junior Varsity basketball ... Most Improved Player Award ... member of FBLA; National President, State Vice-President, local Historian ... Hi-Y, Treasurer and district delegate ... Beta Club ... FTA ... Monogram Club ... Latin Club ... Student Council ... Interclub Council ... President of Junior Class ... won first place in American Legion County Oratorical Contest ... sang in Chorus ... played in Band ... chairman of Senior Play Advertising Committee ... Superlative ... Leadership Award ... "Beachers IV" ... Ben is going to study Business Administration at FCC

EDNA PLAYER WEEKS

Played basketball ... member of FHA ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Edna plans to do office and bookkeeping work.

JAMES DARWIN WELLS

Worked on <u>Speculum</u> staff...SANDFIDDLER staff...member of Hi-Y...Debate Club...FTA...FBLA...library assistant...Jimmy is going into Army OCS.

CAREITA SHERRILL WHALEY

ROGER WHALEY

Transfer from Micro High School ... member of FFA ... (M.C. H.S.) ... member of VIC ... Roger plans to sail with the U.S. Navy.

MARGARET JO WHITE

Member of FHA ... sang in the Glee Club ... Jo's plans are unknown.

RICHARD LEE WHORTON

Member of Hi-Y... Monogram Club... Debate Club... played in Band... sang in Glee Club... worked on <u>Speculum</u>... actor in Senior Play... a "Chessman"... Richard is going to study X-ray technology at UNC.

STEPHEN DALE WICKIZER

Member of VIC ... Monogram Club ... football manager ... stage crew of S e n i o r Play ... Stevie plans to fly with the "Eagles" in the Air Force Blue.

DIANE ELYSE WILLIAMS

Member of Tri-Hi-Y... Beta Club... Latin Club... participant in County and District Typing Contests... received National Bookkeeping Award... Marshal... Diane will attend Hardbarger Business College.

ROBERT WARD WILLIAMS

Member of FBLA... Beta Club... Student Council, Treasurer... Latin Club... Photography Club... FTA... Hi-Y, Chaplain... played J. V. basketball... basketball scorekeeper... delegate to Boys' State... runner-up in P. T.A. County Oratorical Contest... SANDFIDDLER staff... Student Day official... office assistant... Marshal... Robert will begin classes next fall at UNC.

DANIEL LEE WILLIS

Member of Photography Club ... business manager of $\underline{\text{Speculum}}$... In the future Danny will sail with the Coast Guard,

DIANE CASSELL WILLIS

Member of FHA... Tri-Hi-Y... Latin Club... Monogram Club... Beta Club... FTA... majorette... actress in Senior Play... Marshal... Diane is planning on work and marriage.

SALLY BETT WILLIS

Greenville ('59-'60) ... majorette ... member of FHA ... Future Nurses Club ... sang in Chorus ... (M.C.H.S.) ... Member of FBLA ... Beta Club, President ... FTA, Secretary ... Tri-Hi-Y, District Vice-President and delegate to the Interstate Council of the Carolinas ... Inter-Club Council ... Monogram Club ... majorette ... sang in Chorus ... SAND-FIDDLER business staff ... actress in Senior Play ... Varsity Queen ... Superlative ... Sally Bett will (bravely) study at Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Winston-Salem.

SANDRA KAYE WILLIS

Member of FTA... FBLA... Monogram Club... Student Council, Secretary... Latin Club, Treasurer... Tri-Hi-Y... sang in Chorus... Secretary of Junior and Senior Classes... Honorable Mention in 1961 Typing Contest... SANDFIDDLER business staff... cheerleader... Junior-Senior Queen... actress in Senior Play... Superlative... Sandra will attend Atlantic Christian College this fall.

LYNDIA ANN WOODCOCK

Member of FTA ... FHA ... Library Club ... Tri-Hi-Y ... sang in Glee Club ... library assistant ... Lyndia plans to become a cosmetologist.

CORETTA LEE YEAGER

Member of Library Club ... FHA, Secretary ... FBLA, Treasurer ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Varsity Queen contestant ... office assistant ... sang in Glee Club ... cheerleader ... Coretta will attend Southeastern Beauty Culture College.



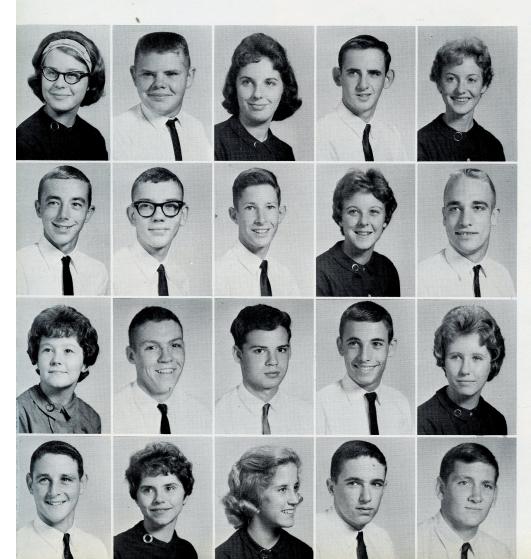
Those up and coming Junior Class officers: Joyce Femia, Treasurer; James Davis, President; Gail Goodwin, Secretary; and James Simpson, Vice-President.

Valerie Ambrose Thomas Anthony Diane Baggett

Billy Barbour Carol Barbour Bobby Barts



We the Class of '64 . . .



Diana Beaver Guy Brigman Linda Brinson Leslie Bryan Vickie Burr

Jimmy Butts Alfred Chestnut Mike Clapsadl Susan Clark Bill Condie

Ginny Crowe Richard Cummins Dalton Dail Bill Davenport Diane Davis

James Davis Linda Day Gail Ebbighausen John Ennis Ben Eubanks

Paulette Fulcher Avis Garner Chester Garner Clarke Gaskill Ava Glancy

Gail Goodwin Virginia Gorges Jeanette Graham Donna Guthrie Edward Guthrie































Jennifer Guthrie Albert Hartnett Gayle Hill Sid Horton

























Donald Lawrence Ronald Lewis Bill Lovick Jim Lung Phyllis McCabe

























Carol Murphy Nancy Nelson Howard Overman Gerry Pavone Carol Penny



Rodney Kemp, our bugle boy, blasts the signal to ... "CHARGE!"

Teddy Rice Dianne Roberts Alice Sanders

George Shelor Fred Siebenschuh James Simpson











Jackie Smith June Smith Sandra Smith Johnny Staley Jean Stiles

















Gordon Turnage John Viser Priscilla Wade Sarah Wade Molly Walton

Bobby Webb Sherry Wetherington Roxie Whaley Jimmy Whorton Gene Willis





















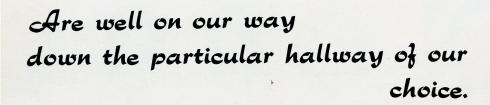






Peggy Willis Ted Willis Loraine Wilson David Wingate Jalna Young

Not Pictured
Bill Brown
John Brown
Mike Conner
David Day
Joyce Femia
Ben Guthrie
Gloria Holland
Mary Matthews
John Miller
Ala Jean Stover
Linda Styron
Dicky Wade
Jean Wickham
Judy Williams

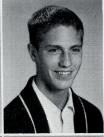


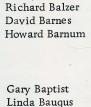








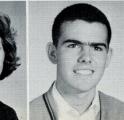




Lois Ann Ashley Nancy Avery











Gary Baptist Linda Baugus Greg Bell Carol Blomberg Tommy Briscoe



Those eager beavers who study during chapel programs...

Boyd Brown We the Class of '65.

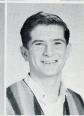
Lucy Buck Rusty Busby

Baxter Brittingham













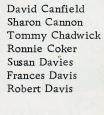
















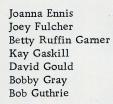












Cassie Guthrie Evelyn Guthrie Gail Guthrie Linda Guthrie Jimmy Hall Reggie Hall Frances Henderson

Irvin Hepler Dickie Horne Alice Hunter Betty Hunter Doug Ingling







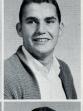














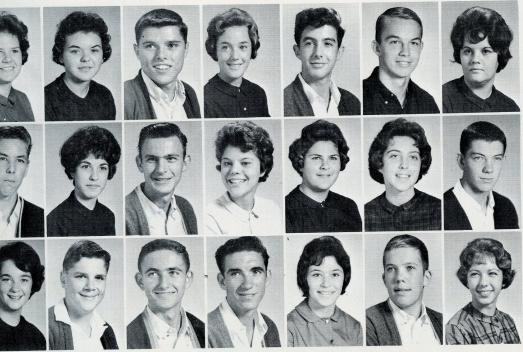












Karen Kale Regina Keeter Mack Kittrell Connie Lamping Larry Lawrence John Lee Martha Lewis

Roy Lincoln Deloise Mann Johnny Matthews Cynthia Maull Becky McCabe Patti McKinley Robert McLean

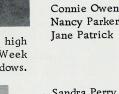
Janice McNeill Burton Merriam Worth Mizell Eddie Morton Cheryl Murdoch Raymond Murray Brenda Nance

Newly arrived inside the doorway of opportunity

Cecil Nelson Sandra Nolan Wilkie Nunn



The FBLA was one of many clubs in our high school that observed American Education Week by setting up posters in downtown store windows.



Connie Owens Nancy Parker

Teresa Olgesby Gay Oliver Joe Onorio







Sandra Perry James Piner Manie Piner



Lois Pitkin Chester Pittman Betty Poe



The surprised look of the century...

Gloria Porter J. R. Proud will soon decide . . .

Shirley Purifoy Diane Raz

























Ben Rhue Judy Roberts







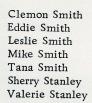








Ray Salter John Seitter Cecil Sewell Janice Seawell Bobby Sharpe Ann Smith Cheryl Smith



Wanda Stanley Martha Starnes Dean Steed Sharon Stimpson Freddie Styron Sharon Sykes Bonnie Taylor

Catherine Taylor Diane Thompson Diane Tippett Peggy Turberville Don Waddell Sam Wade Borden Wallace









































Duane Wells Leonard Wiggins Jo Willard Claude Williams Connie Willis

which of the hallways to success . . .

Linda Willis Patricia Willis Ronetta Willis Donald Yeager Ernest Yeager







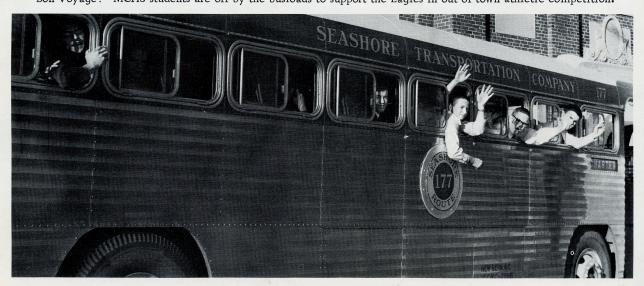


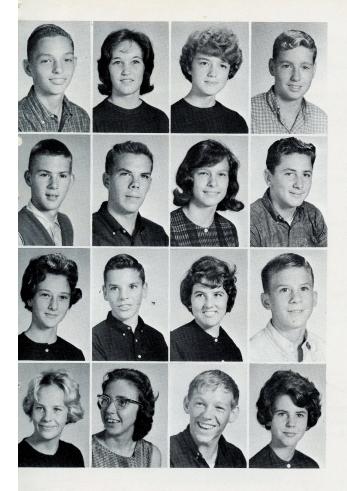


Not Pictured Jessie Adams Linda Brewer Katy Bryan Nikki Galantis John Hatcher David Lewis Jimmy Newsome Peggy O'Neal Crystal Piner Sue Smith Gail Swan Roy Taylor Garland Thompson Nancy Willis Sharon Willis Betty Jo Wood

We will travel through.

"Bon Voyage!" MCHS students are off by the busloads to support the Eagles in out of town athletic competition.





Robert Allen Gloria Andrews Nancy Bittner Charles Boardman

Ken Bradley Tom Brinson Martha Brown Terry Buck

We the Class of '66 must be prepared . . .

Sue Perry Bullock Timmy Byrd Sherry Cahoon John Chalk

Linda Chappell Betty Cogar Allen Conner Linda Corey



The new look in that trend toward nonconformity (?!).

Mary Frances Credle Pete Dail Carolyn Davis Johnny Davis John Day Steve Dezern Phillip Dixon

Tom Dixon Arnold Dudley Kenneth Eldred Rosemary Frederick Artie Frost Harley Garner Linda Gibbs

Suzanne Gibson Joan Goodwin Ricky Grooms Donald Guthrie Faye Guthrie Lavonne Guthrie Wayne Guy





David Hardison Edna Hardison Richard Hardison

Charles Hebert David Henderson Louis Highsmith

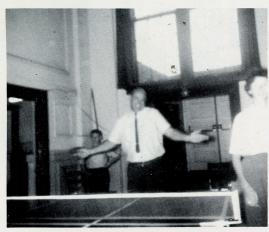
Allen Hilbert Thelma Holland Kay Howland

> Beth Hufham Julie Hyman Peggy Job









"So I dented the ball a little..."



Patricia Ketner Walter Kirtman William Kirtman Frances Krouse Frances Lawrence Kay Lawrence David Lewis

George Lewis Glenn Lewis Kenny Lewis Raymond Lewis Rosa Lewis Linda Lougus Rudy Lucas

Jane Mader Mary Mader Paul Matthews Lois Maull Barbara Mayo Linda Mitchell Ronny Mizesko



Mary Mooney Mike Moran Pete Morey Jon Morris

Danny Morton Sandra Morton Hannah Murrill Brenda Nelson

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Vincent Onorio Cheryl Patrick Gerald Phillips Carolyn Piner

Should opportunity's door stick a little.

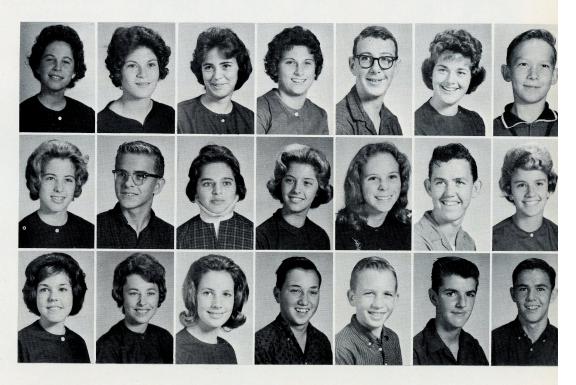


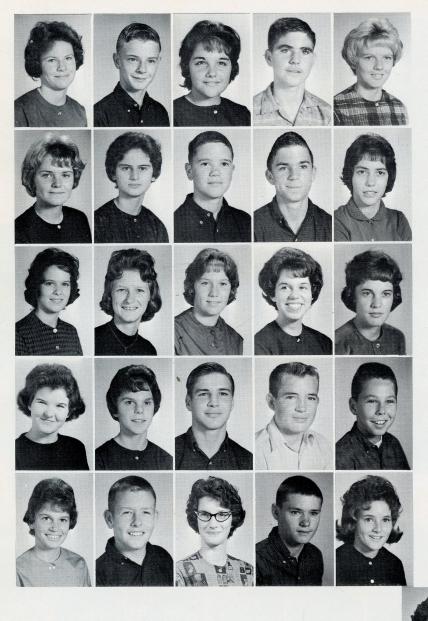
At the eighth grade graduation exercises, a new fifty-star flag was raised to fly proudly in front of our school.

Sharon Piner Barbara Pittman Carolyn Pugh Doris Pardue Frank Reams Jennifer Rice R. L. Rice

Grace Roberts Steve Roberts Iva Robinson Pam Rogers Kathy Russell Gene Salter Faye Sanderson

Sandy Savage Janet Scott Jemma Seitter Ralph Sharpe Joseph Simpson David Earl Smith Mickey Smith





Glenda Stanley Wayne Stanley Judy Swindell J. E. Taylor Linda Taylor

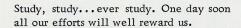
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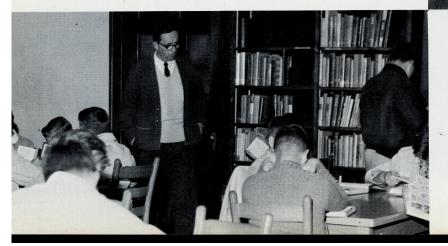
Carol Trest Connie Turberville Catherine Turner Kathleen Wade Adrienne Wagner

Geneva Ward Cheryl Weeks Ben Whaley Greg Whaley Henry White

Doma Wilkins James Williams Jackie Willis Leon Willis Linda Willis

Martha Ann Willis Ruth Willis Sandra Willis





Not Pictured
Nancy Bell
Gordon Canfield
Buff Chalk
Ann Femia
Robert Freeman
Emma Fulcher
Maureen Lewis
Regina Lewis
Tommy Morrow
Timmy Willis





The four centralized students in the top picture won honors in the First Year County Typing Contest: Sally Bett Willis, first place; Betty Ruffin Garner, second place; Richard Cummins, fourth place; Brenda Nancy, fifth place. Betty Ruffin also placed sixth in the district contest.

In the bottom picture are students who won honors in the Second Year County Typing Contest: Carol Barbour, first place; Georgia Gollehon, second place; Carol Murphy, third place; Sue Smith, fourth place. Carol Barbour went on to compete on a district level where she placed third. There are a number of students in our high school who, during the past year, have earned honors on local, state, and even national levels. We are indeed proud of these students for they not only speak well for themselves but for Morehead City High School. In recognition of their achievement, we devote this section to them.



The 1962 SANDFIDDLER, in competition with year-books from schools having an enrollment of over 400 (ours was only 471), received this second place award at the Annual Publications Convention at ECC. The plaque is held by Joyce Femia and David McNiel, two of last year's staff members who worked on the book under editor in chief, Natalie Killmon.

Those who meet the challenge . . .

Sharon Terrell was chosen to participate in a six weeks' course in advanced chemistry and math at Woman's College in Greensboro, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Richard Cummins was chosen for a similar program at UNC. James Simpson was an alternate.

Richard Cummins, Diana Beaver, and Terry Mizesko were chosen as participants in the eight weeks' Governor's School for gifted students at Salem College this summer. Richard will study English language and literature, Diana and Terry music.





These Seniors received awards on Class Day: first row (l. to r.) Anne Marie Lewis, Math award and second place in the Creative Writing contest; James Nolan, U.S. history award; Mary Alice Morris, French and English awards; Georgia Ann Gollehon, Commercial award. Back row: George Purifoy, Vocational award; Ben Webb,

Leadership award; Bill Fahy, Science award. Not pictured are Paula O'Neal who received first place in the Creative Writing contest, and Bernard Leary who received the Athletic award. At the Commencement Exercises Bernard also received from Civitan the School Spirit award which carries a scholarship of \$100.

Miss Sharon Terrell—Chief Marshal for 1963.





Frances Hyman and Joyce Femia were nominated as our school's representatives to Girls' State in Greensboro. Attending Boys' State are John Viser, Alfred Chestnut, James Simpson, Bill Davenport, and Mike Clapsadl.



Anne Marie Lewis earned the honor of Valedictorian of the Class of '63, and Mary Alice Morris that of Salutatorian. During the graduation exercises, Anne Marie Lewis received the Rotary Club award and, with it, a scholarship of \$100. Also during commencement, Mary Alice received the Junior Woman's Club award and an accompanying scholarship of \$100.

Bill Fahy won first place in the Senior Physical Division of the Science Fair held in our high school and received honorable mention in competition in Greenville.

Robert Williams won second place in the county oratorical contest on consolidation sponsored by the PTA County Council.





and excel.

There are other students in our high school who have likewise won honors and who are not pictured here.

Robert McLean, in an essay contest sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary, won third place. His topic was "What I Can Do for My Country."

Ben Webb was chosen by the Morehead City Civitan Club as a delegate to the 1963 Civitan Youth Conference in Little Switzerland, N.C.

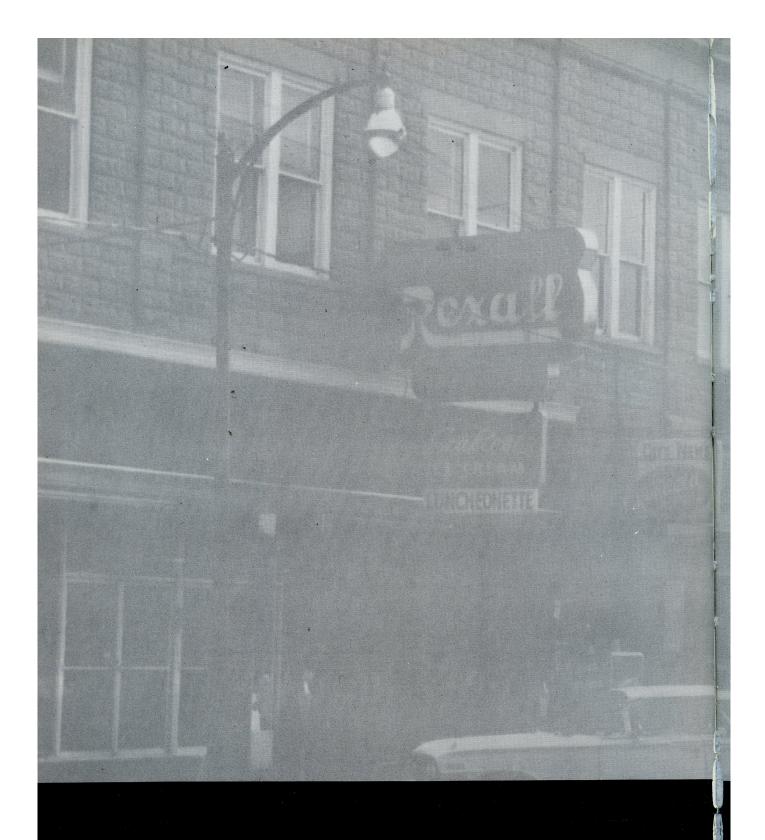
Connie Lamping received the Crisco Food Company award for being an outstanding home economics student.



Richard Cummins and David McNielwere winners in an English Composition contest sponsored by the North Carolina English Teachers Association. Anne Marie Lewis and Dianne Roberts (not pictured) received honorable mention. James Simpson won second place in the statewide academic competition in French, sponsored by the University of North Carolina. Carol Ann Barbour won third place in the district typing contest.

These two MCHS Seniors were among five who received scholarships from the schools where they will study. Pictured here are Butch Simpson who received a scholarship from ECC, and Anne Marie Lewis who received one from Duke University. In addition to these were Edward Dail (Campbell College), Danny McQueen (Guilford College), and David O'Neal (full four-year scholarship to N.C. State College).





ADVERTISEMENTS





SANITARY FISH MARKET, where the kitchen is the "sanitariest" and the puppies the "hushiest." Morehead's pride in restaurants.

Thinking back over the 1962-63 school year



For golf or snow cones, don't miss ANCHOR GREEN ENTERPRIZES on your day at Atlantic Beach.

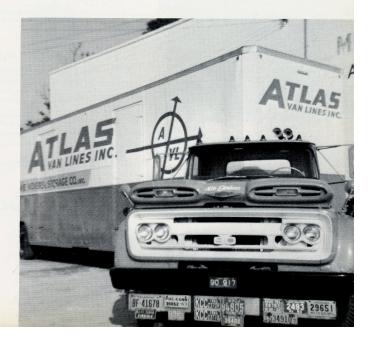
one easily remembers events and happenings



DOM'S LUNCH is the little place with the big welcome featuring delicious hamburgers and other favorite snacks.

which took place.

Moving? don't break your back when top-notch service can be acquired by contacting ATLAS MOVING AND STORAGE.





A step away from anything on the beach, THE CORAL SANDS MOTEL invites the Ivy tourist to make his home "chez eux."

For Ivy League, butch, or pompadour, the wise fellow picks DIXIE to barber his hair.





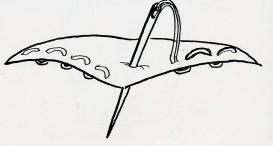


From beachballs to sunglasses, DAVIS BEACHWEAR SHOP sells any notions needed to complete a day on the sunny shore of the Atlantic.

From the MICRO MA-CHINE CO., Highway 24, get your graceful wrought iron designs to add the touch of elegance to homes and places of business.



T.T. "TOM" POTTER and SON, INC. offers solid service in the way of fuel and Sinclair products.



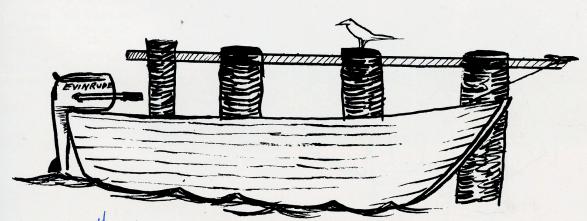
For the best in sewing supplies, bolts of cloth, patterns, and sewing machines, CARTERET SEW-ING CENTER meets your needs.

Think Back. Remember



The new, modern PHILLIPS HARDWARE offers everything from galvanized washers to serrated rug tacks.

School convened with yellow shirts and football



See t?

CANNON BOAT WORKS, the place where the modern sea-fiend finds solace in excellent nautical workmanship.

Their cars always attract lovely girls while yielding fine performance. Find your luxury sedan at SOUND CHEVROLET on Arendell.



sharing the spotlight. The gridiron was



MOREHEAD CITY GAR-MENT COMPANY, INC., home of the widely acclaimed Beaver Shirt.

the site of winning

For peace and quiet and restful nights, check in at HORTON'S MOTEL, right on the beach.



Exclusive! This store is famous for Frenchy fashions and chic apparel—THE PARISIEN in New Bern.





The housewife's dream, where she can help herself to housebeautiful materials-GEORGE'S APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE The best furniture to help relax, or even make-like Kennedy in a modern rocker, can be found at HIBB'S in Newport.



Claiming it sells Delights to more Idiots than any other establishment, the DAIRY QUEEN keeps everyone's taste happy.

Holding the finest in silverware and table service, STAMPERS JEWELRY opens its doors to all connoisseurs of masterpieces.





The wise folk inSURE with DUN-CAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF BEAUFORT.



From Brogans to Weejuns or just excellent repair, BULLOCK'S offers the best.



touchdown plays,



You'll gnaw their fabulous ham hock clean. REAMS MARKET, famous for

friendly service.

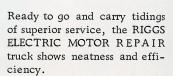
For "couch magnificent" check at R&N where all sorts of highgrade house furnishings can be found.



GUTHRIE JONES DRUG STORE, where student or adult can fill his tummy with soda-fountain delights while waiting for a prescription to be filled.



GARNER'S FEED STORE -If you don't feed them Garner's quality feeds, don't bother to feed them at all.



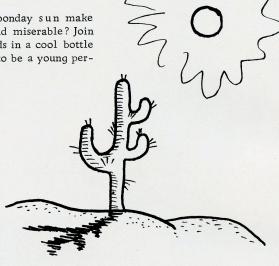




"Whiter than snow" they'll wash your "vetements" - SUNSHINE LAUNDRY—Even without "tickee" you get fine "laundlee."

jubilant cheering, and bugle blasts.

Does the hot, noonday sun make you feel dry and miserable? Join with young friends in a cool bottle of PEPSI-COLA, to be a young person with class.





In your spare time, try your steady hand at pool, pinball, or a thousand other fun games at the IDLE HOUR.

The winter months

CAPTAIN BILL'S RESTAURANT, a sure-fire tourist attraction which Morehead claims as one of the finest restaurants on the seaboard.





From your car's beginning to its "end" we can help it enjoy a healthy and long life. Complete radiator service, auto parts, and repair are our specialities—WILLIS GRAY'S SALVAGE YARD, Highway 70 West of Morehead City.

brought basketball, pep rallies,

bus trips, sweet victory,





True to their name, COOPERATIVE SAVINGS and LOAN works with Morehead citizens for better economy.

and sorrowful defeat. Also talent shows,

No need for archaic, pot-bellied, wood-burning stoves when you may availyourselves of the grand liquid fuel savings at GEER OIL COMPA-





LLOYD A. FRY ROOFING COM-PANY. Their fleet of trucks help "cover" all America.



A landmark of Morehead and one of the biggest tourist attractions. OTTIS' FISH MARKETand LUCKY 7 FLEET.

They may not have Dogpatch Hams but MANSFIELD SUPERETTE has enough to be considered Mansfield Park's horn of plenty.



holidays in the snow, movies,



GEORGE W. DILL and SONS Funeral Home offers sympathy in bereavement and the best in funeral

If it's a wedding ring for the beautiful belle or a set of dishes for her wedding present, you can find it at HERRING'S JEWELERS in Beaufort.



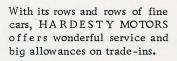
Selling everything but whale oil, the DAVIS FISH CO. can meet every demand in the way of Marine delicacies.





BUSY BEE RESTAURANT - Good food, good companionship, and a good way to spend your money.

If you need anything in the way of ready to wear, call on the extensive service of COPLON-SMITH in New Bern.





romances, and exams- Then came the



IRON STEAMER PIER - They're catching the big 'uns at the Iron Steamer, "site of an old ship-wreck."



Their mirrors make lovely girls look ravishing. RUSSELL'S GLASS SHOP, where clarity comes first.

THE PAVILION - Atlantic Beach's Hot Spot, where fabulous dancers cut a rug to the beat of the grand Continentals.



Spring followed by new loves,



Snuggled in sylvan beauty, the HOUSE OF CHARM shows a little of the loveliness it can offer by its charming exterior.

The man dressed in the finest burgundy and who smells of English Leather makes his shopping home at HILL'S store for men.



Though hit hard by flames, STYRON'S DEPARTMENT STORE bounced back by popular demand.





HALL'S - Students rely on the quick service and the fine work at one of Morehead's best.

With an atmosphere most conducive to restful nights and a view of Morehead's sea-touched waterfront, the CARROL MOTEL extends a welcome to every tourist.



the sounds of baseball,



Morehead can boast of a unique establishment of a type long gone. RUPERT WILLIS GENERAL MER-CHANDISE.



LARRY'S SHOE SHOP, New Bern - The ultimate in shoe comfort and quality.

BOGUE INLET PIER - where the age-old fish story becomes reality.



hot classrooms, sophisticated seniors,

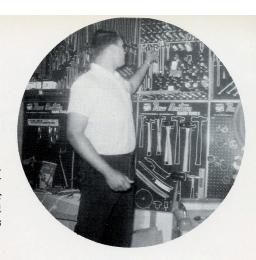
MOREHEAD OCEAN PIER—Superior fishing supplies and a lot of good fishing are in store for fishermen at the Morehead Ocean Pier.





Cleanliness and efficiency typifies the barbering at SANITARYBARBER SHOP, known well for low ears.

From tire lugs to carburetors, AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY can offer everything the high school speedsterneeds to keep his coupe souped.





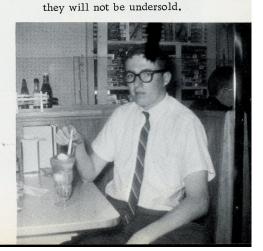
For a deal you'll not "Dodge" call on the PAUL MOTOR COMPANY for excellent buys.



exemptions,



ROBINSON'S DRUG STORE - Rely on its sterling reputation as a top-notch dealer in prescription and pharmacy.

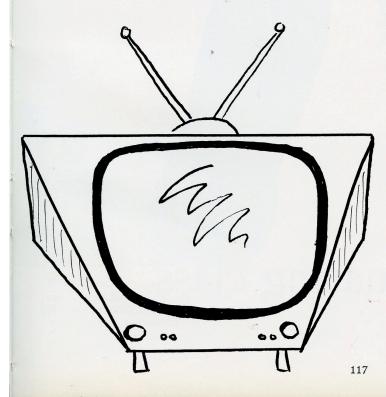


Where all the students congregate; MOREHEAD CITY DRUG CO. -



Don't entrust your new furniture or priceless heirlooms to anyone but experts of the moving trade - 4-WAY MOVING AND STORAGE.

and the opening of the beach.



BEASLEY'S is the modern, efficient repair service plus an excellent record bar for today's music lovers.

We think of the Past



the graduating class



BEAUFORT HARDWARE - All that a do-it-your-self student may need may be found at Beaufort Hardware. If a tourist wishes to swim, sleep, or just relax, he should make his home at FLEM-ING'S MOTEL.





REX—Carteret County's most distinguished place of fine cooked foods featuring the students' favorites—pizza and spaghetti.

BUD DIXON'S MOTEL - Comfort and fine service await every traveler at Bud Dixon's MOTEL. This comfort and fine service help to keep up the heavy tourist trade of Morehead City.

Year with a nostalgic

After a dinner at Dom's, stop in at 18th STREET BARBER SHOP to have your ears lowered.





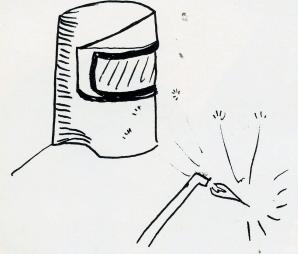
The biggest operation in Carteret and Craven. PARKER MOTORS: You can af"Ford" looking them up when you wish to buy.

VETA'S, that wonderful ladies' shop where the m'am'selles become more attractive.





New building, but same old friendly, courteous, efficient service in grocery and butcher departments. BRYAN'S GROCERY.



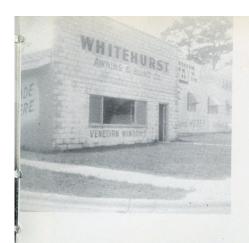
feeling of good times,

LEONARD'S METAL SHOP for the best in metal work and service in Lennox Heating.

DEWEY WILLIS NET AND TWINE-Serving Morehead City with the latest in fishing supplies. A vital part in the fishing industry of the county.

SPRINGLE'S GROCERY - Fresh country vegetables and good meat along with a pleasant atmosphere make SPRINGLE'S an inviting place to shop.





Buy your shades and awnings from WHITEHURST AWNING and BLIND CO. on Hiway 70, where blind men serve you efficiently.

IDEAL BARBER SHOP - For that well-groomed look before a big date or the Jr. - Sr., the Ideal is most cooperative.





Whether selecting blouses or madras tenny-pumps, girls and ladies always seem happy at EASTMAN'S on Arendell. Trying to catch a fish? Well, why not use a fish net made to order at THE MIDYETTE NET and TWINE CO. Beaufort, N.C.



For superior craftsmanship in carpentry and topnotch courtesy and efficiency, don't m i s s MITCHELL'S CARPENTER SHOP.

never to be seen again.



For the "outmost" in good Carteret earth, try OUTER BANKS REALTY.

For continental cut without suffocating constriction or flappy bagginess, call on LEARY'S, a tailor's outdoing.



Let us condition your home to make it more livable. From a leaky faucet to a new heating system we can supply all your needs and many of your home comforts - STYRON'S PLUMBING AND HEATING COM-PANY.



The future holds untold adventures

Still hiding your money under a mattress? It's time for you to find out about FIRST CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY'S personal savings system.

When Charlie sees a lively girl he'd like to wine and dine, he uses a whistle, a wink, and an invitation to the SEASHORE GRILL - it gets her every time.



Find all your needs the year round for sports and work at the BEAUFORT WESTERN AUTO STORE.

Blown your roof lately? If so you many need to contact THE COASTAL ROOFING COMPANY.



Make your home your castle with the help of HAMILTON FURNITURE COMPANY. A complete line of home accessories as well as major home furnishings are always found by people of good taste at Hamilton's.

After a dry-run on the beach stop by OVER-MAN'S TEXACO STATION at 2313 Bridges Street and fill 'er up.

Best wishes from JOSEPH BERNARD, INC. Durham's finest Department Store.

filled with more

F R E E M A N WHOLESALE serves Eastern North Carolina with the finest in foodstuffs and merchandise. For courteous deliveries call them at PA 6-3151 for your needs.



excitement, happiness, and disappointment.



THE MOREHEAD BLOCK AND TILE COMPANY has Quality Concrete Products, from picnic tables to solid blocks, to suit the needs of any "blockbuilder."



As the signs of winter approach, don't let cold winds encroach—be snug and warm after a call to VAN HORN'S.



BERNICE CROWE'S BEAUTY SHOP - Conviently located and featuring quick and efficient service and fine results.

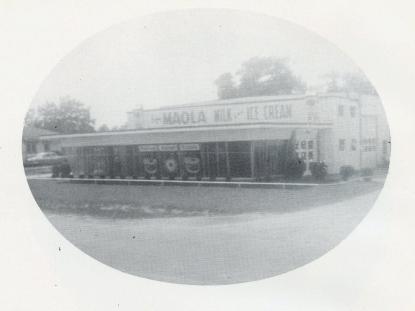


DEE'S BEAUTY SALON - Skilled professional beauticians plus top notch service are trademarks of Morehead's finest beauty parlor.

THE FORT MACON APARTMENTS - For complete privacy, only a step away from enjoyable beach and swimming area, the perfect place for a long or short stay.



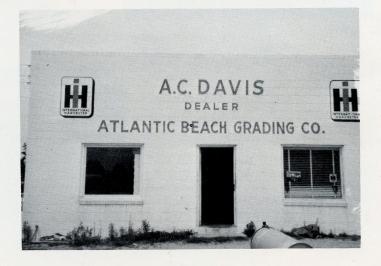
Any season is a good time for the products of contentment from MAOLA MILK & ICE CREAM COMPANY.





MOREHEAD CITY FLORAL CO. Just about the only thing they don't arrange is the Tournament of Roses.

Tired of bumpy roads or impossible driveways? Let us help you toward "smooth" living. A.C. DAVIS GRAD-ING COMPANY.





At DINO's sign y'all find courteous capable service for your car—if it has a motor we repair it, if a gas tank, we fill it, an engine, we tune it—K & S SINCLAIR.

WEBB'S - always noted for the best. Caters always to the best-dressed. Better values keep customers satisfied.





WETHERINGTON GLASS CO. - For shiny and "tough" glass that diamonds will hardly scratch, buy at WETHERINGTON GLASS CO. on the Morehead-Beaufort Causeway.

In Beaufort for the best in service and wearing apparel - it's THE VOGUE, known for its better bargains and beautiful buys.

In Beaufort, the place that has all your sewing material and supplies, the BOB 'N SUE SHOP majors in minors.





DRESS SHOP - For all the woman's dressing needs the stock of the DRESS SHOP is tops.



This smiling face greets you every time you enter Smith's renovated MINUTE MARKET located in Salter Path.



Your best apparel deserves a good, clean life—let us help you make the best of your clothes—JOHNSON-S A U N D E R S DRY CLEANING in Beaufort.

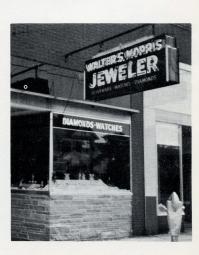


Country fresh vegetables and friendly service are found at El Nelson's IGA FOOD-LINER conveniently located on Hwy 70.

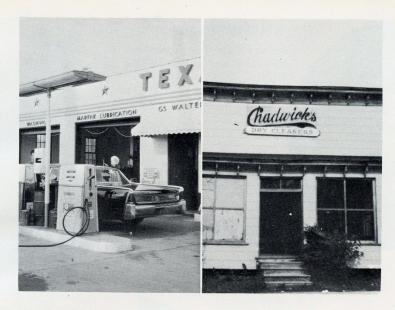


YOUNG'S—We outfit everyone from the youngest "miss" to the oldest "maid."

Nice things come in small packages—jewelry, china, lovely gifts for everyone are found at WALTER MORRIS' JEWELRY.



We have gas for every make of car boasts WALTERS TEXACO SERVICE - the friendliest spot on the beach.



Years of experience and devotion to duty account for the good service and fine work found at CHADWICK'S DRY CLEANING BUSINESS.

Tired of troublesome tresses? Why not trade them in for the Oliver Twist - or some other new flip—used heads wanted here—MOREHEAD BEAUTY SALON.



SEALTEST - Get the Best, get Sealtest. More flavor and more fun, Sealtest quality makes the difference, Sealtest pleases everyone.



Smart Shop Wise people buy chic clothes at the SMART SHOP.

WILLIS AUTO SUPPLIES - Buy the best, buy at Willis; his products make the difference; his service pleases everyone.

SOUND APPLIANCE CO. -Serving Carteret with the best in household appliance needs is the dependable Mr. Warren Beck and his reliable staff.



If you're missing any of the comforts of modern electrical living let us help you toward a better "brighter" future. For the best in electrical wiring, appliances, and conveniences call BLANCHARD'S on Hwy. 70 west of Morehead City.



For the best in gas products in your home or business—for unbeatable service see S & M GAS & APPLIANCE CO., Hwy. 70.

Whether you are building, renovating, or just adding on to your present home see LOCK-HART MILLWORKS for the finest in carpentry, paints, vital house accessories.

