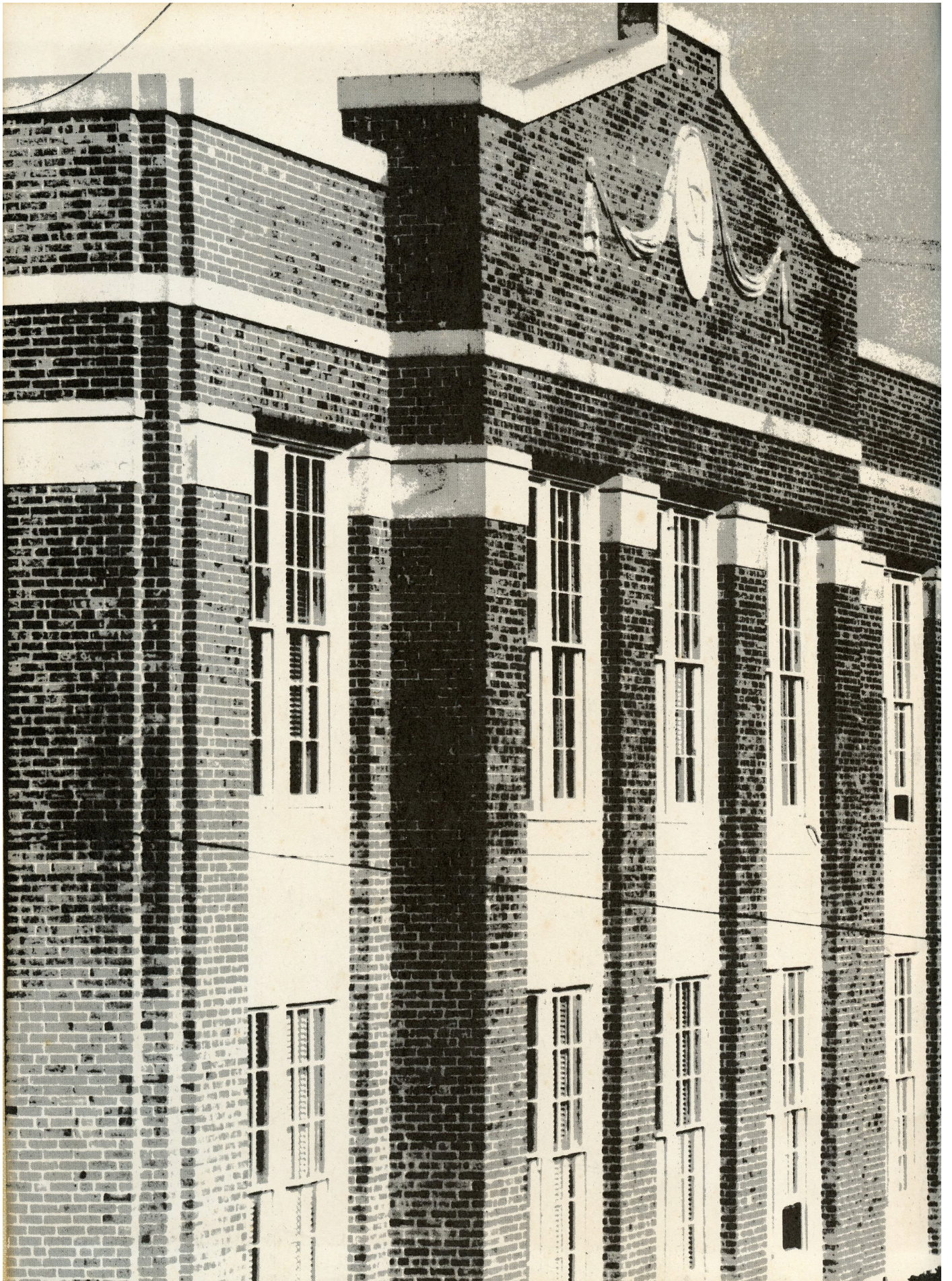
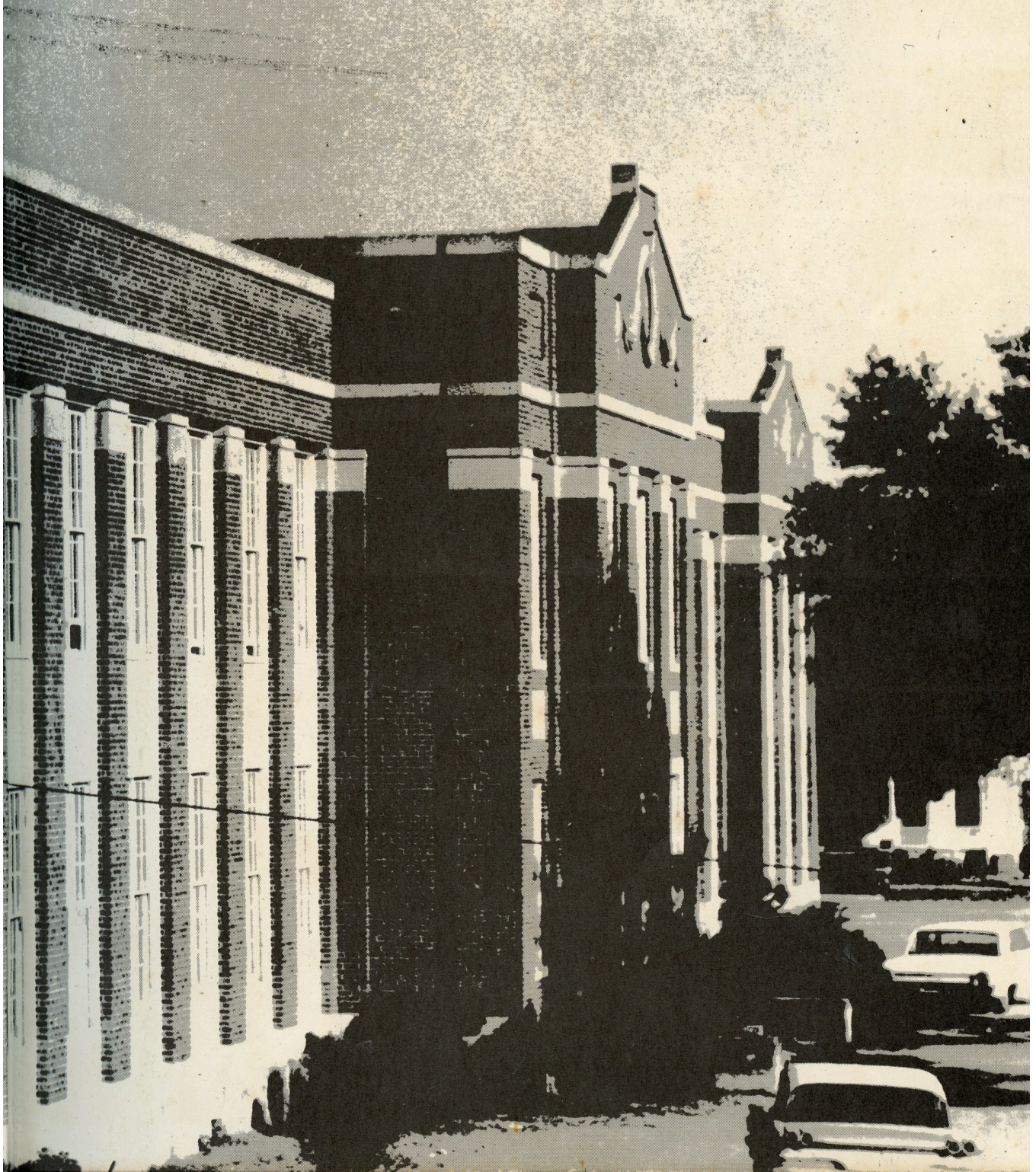


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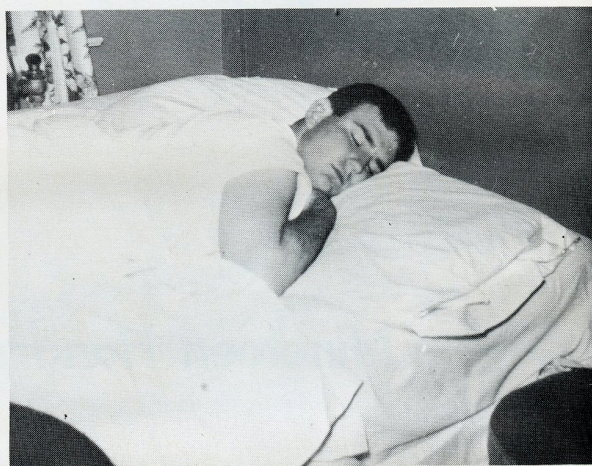
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Zephyrs of summer bow to West Wind



The old school yawns as a late-summer dawn awakens it on the initial day of the final repeat of the perennial school-days cycle... the same sunbeams that peek into the empty corridors creep into the place of rest of a beach boy destined to turn scholar as the day ages... dreams of summer pleasure pass into just yesterday; sailboats tack, plane and finally drift into memory. Ushering in autumn, time shall soon enthrall the life of this sleepy summer-king and shall turn him winter-churl.

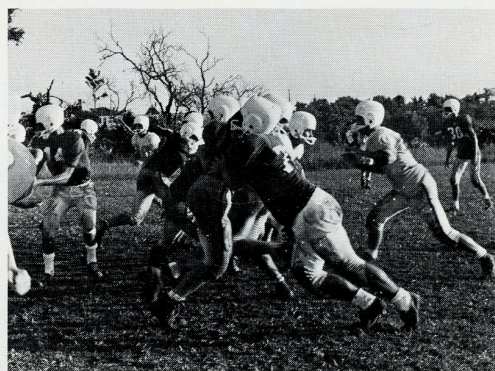


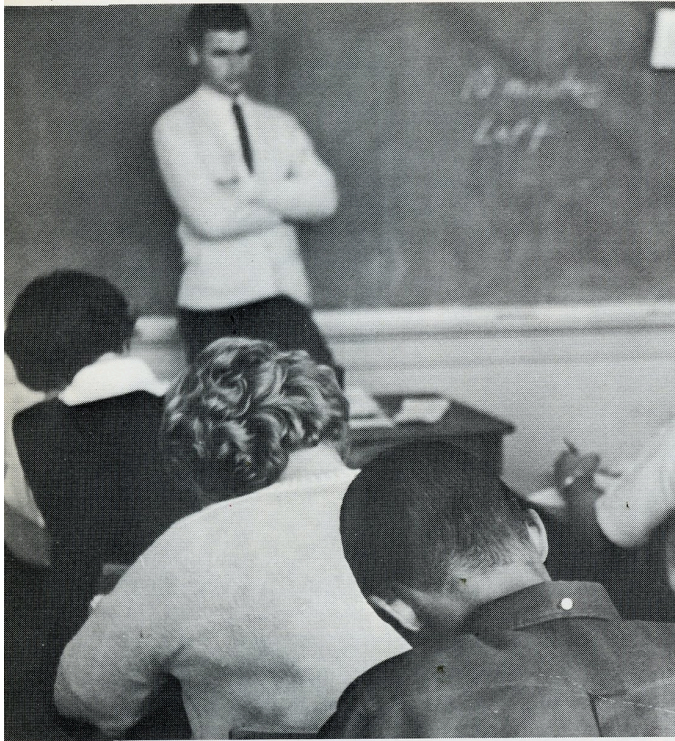


School life awakens from torpor



The belabored efforts of the school day start slowly, but noticeably pick up momentum as students hurry to reach their first class before the tardy bell catches them ... students patiently wait to have schedules changed while the office assistants dutifully perform their daily task of assisting the principal... In the tranquility of hours before dusk, the football team mechanically grinds away--striving to perfect the flawless form that promises victory.





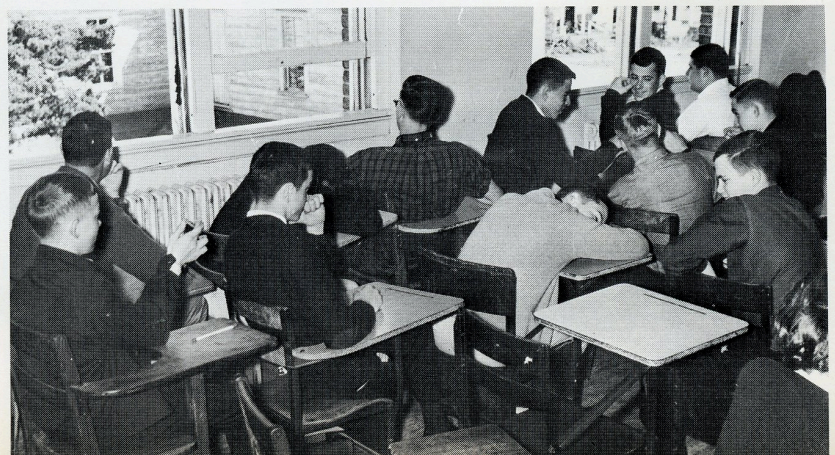
Exams and sweat . . .

Holidays and cheer . . .

Return to drudgeries . . .



Exams are suddenly dropped on the necks of unwary students and make the holidays seem so far away—but so much more to look forward to . . . Christmas vacation brings with it the usual signs of seasonal activities and offers relief to the study-mired and relaxation and cheer to all . . . the few short holidays too soon passed, students wearily prepare for the long and all but unbearable haul till Easter.

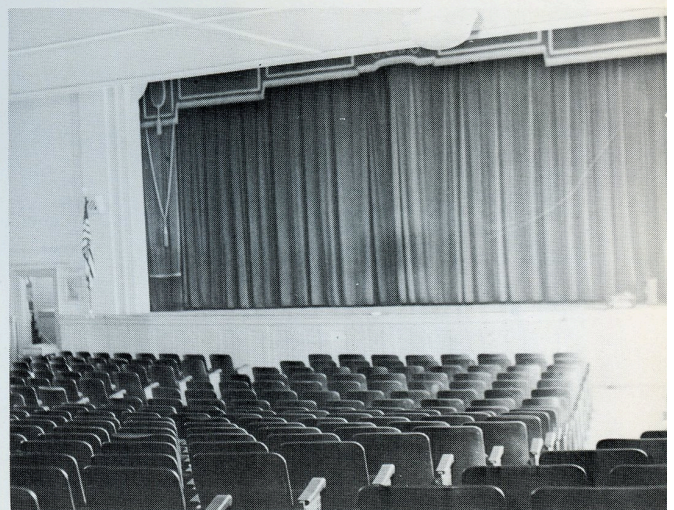


Duty well done, M.C.H.S. retires



In the rousing spirit of Spring's sweet "licour" the birth of an enriched patriotic trend in our high school proudly evolves: Old Glory displays her stunning stars and stripes in the warm sunlight of each spring day... As the seasons wax and wane, the school clock find itself bidding farewell to the students at the end of the final

day and slowly folds its arms in a deep sigh of relief... Silence now wanders through empty seats where students have carried on lively conversations, where new romances have blossomed, and where the Seniors have finally made their last farewell to their alma mater.



We will remember . . .



I feel the breath of time as it tiptoes unnoticed
down the pulsating corridors of a mind at
work.

I taste the acidity of defeat and savor the lush
rewards of victory and a job well done.

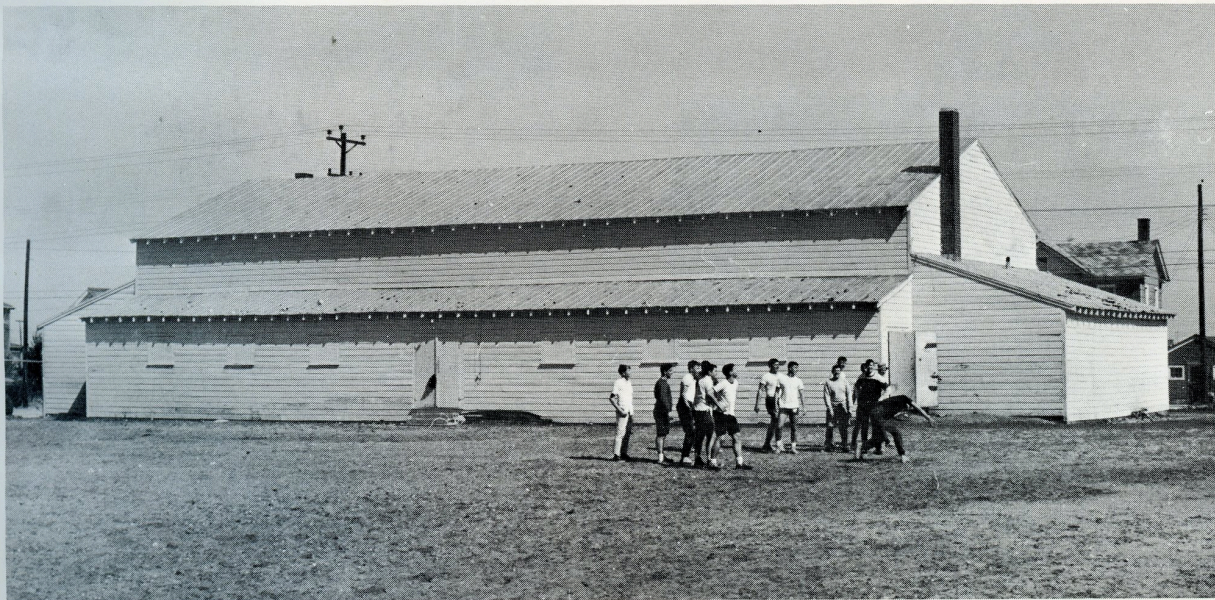
I watch students bathing in rich deposits of gold
flowing from the tireless veins of knowledge.

I smell the sweat of intense desire coming from
the labored conquest of truth.

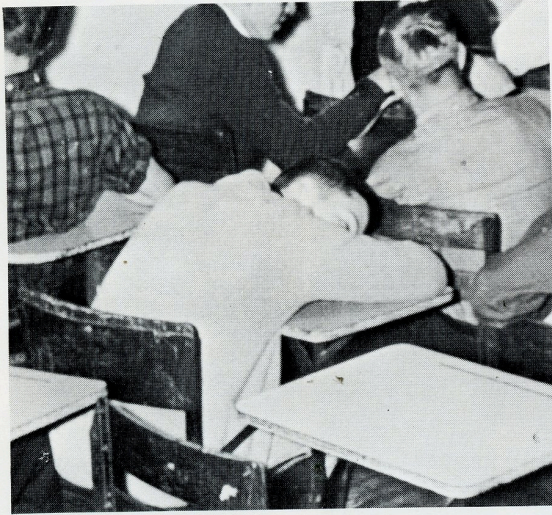
I guide people down the cluttered pathways of
life, drawing them from the dark despon-
dency of ignorance into a thrilling encoun-
ter with a future life bulwarked by the in-
destructible foundation of complete educa-
tion. . .

I am Morehead City High School.

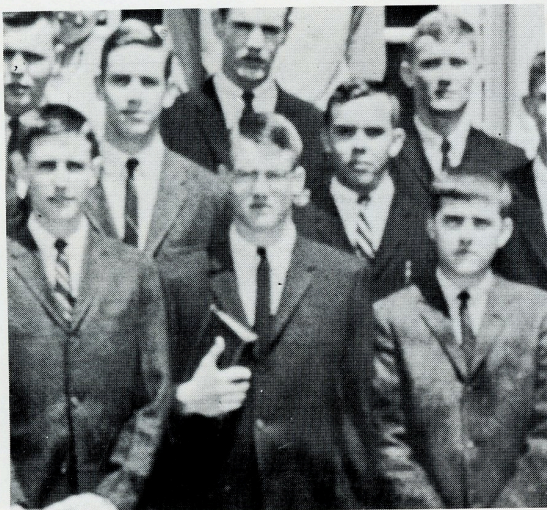
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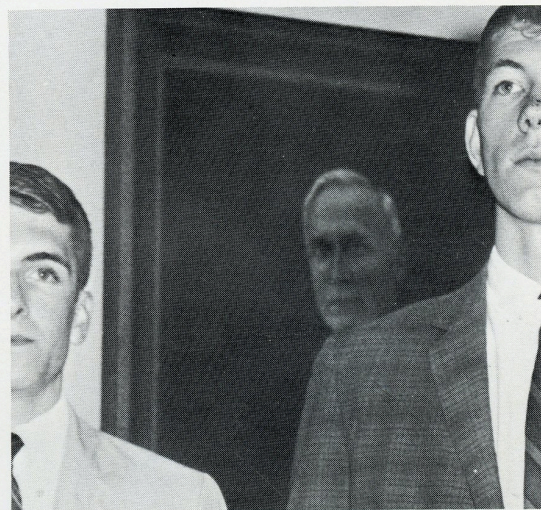
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M.C.H.S. Has taught us to laugh . . .



As Morehead City High School passes, into retirement, a wave of nostalgia turns us to reminiscence. We of the last graduating class have found, each year in high school, bonds of tradition which give us kinship with the heart of the school and the students who have gone before us. Tradition is integral in every facet of life in Morehead City High School.

The suave sophistication of the accomplished Seniors contrasts sharply with the befuddled, questioning face of a forlorn Freshman searching in vain for his lost classroom. His bewilderment is only heightened by the menacing stares of these over-critical upperclassmen. Such are trials of a new lamb thrust into a frenzied flock of bleating sheep.



to love . . . to learn . . . to live . . .



Rumors of a ferocious giant lurking in the halls of MCHS instill instant fear in the innocent minds of future Freshmen, contemplating their first encounter with their new P.E. teacher. After spending two vigorous hours of action under the strict tutelage of Mr. Clark, a ravenous thirst leads them headlong through snarling, Coke-thirsty crowds rushing frantically to the Eagle's Nest—and instant revival. Under the piercing eye of the Eagle, they spill their drinks, drop their nabs on the floor, trip over the balcony seats, chase loose change, and work up a good sweat—all this for a bottle of diluted carbonic acid and stale nabs! "Things do go better with coke!" and each student zips through the day eagerly looking forward to his next P.E. class and mad dash to the Eagle's Nest. By the way, Mr. Clark is really a jolly-good giant!

to remember



Glimpses into the past remind us

The shrieks of excited encouragement goad our team to greater achievement... the stinging staccato of the pep band blares forth favorite renditions of POWAA-ful music...there are encouraging cheers from those

"rubber-lunged" lasses, commonly called cheerleaders, who sacrifice their dainty voices to the husky tone-quality necessary to lead our athletes to victory.



*of Abandon
of Spirit*





of Pride

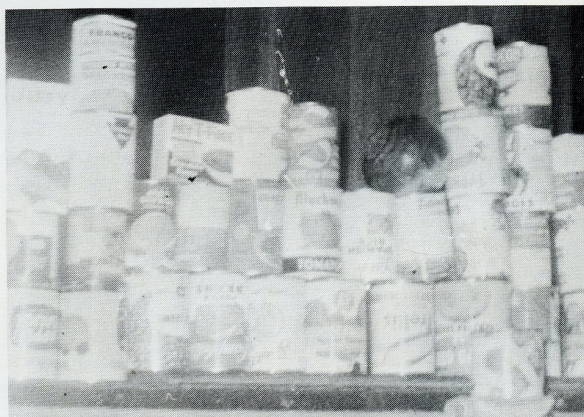
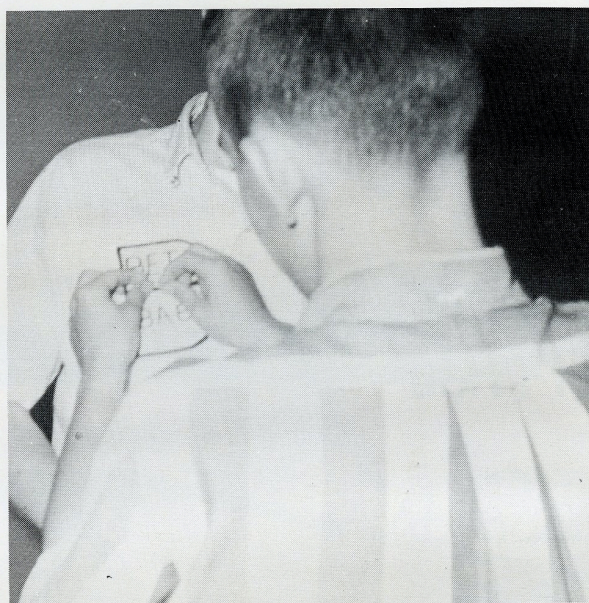


The students of MCHS become enthusiastic football supporters as the team starts the long drive toward capturing the Mullet Bucket. There is a discovery of the reason behind the pep, the wild abandon, the school spirit: not only is there the individual's zealous pride in his alma mater but also there is the school tradition of fierce energy in competition—tradition of victory.

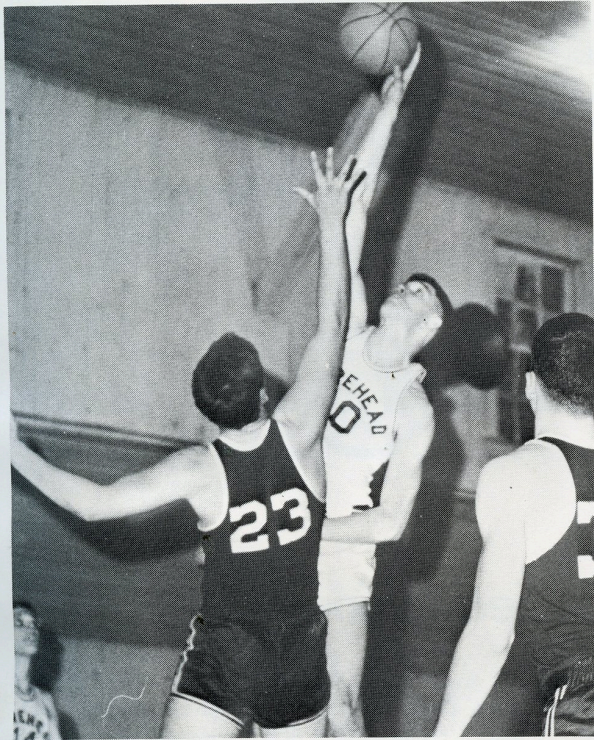
Social and extracurricular activities call - - -



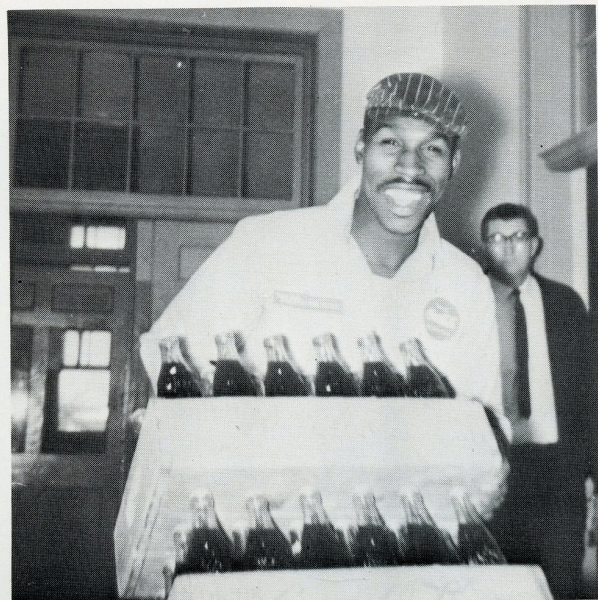
Students take late flings at social enjoyment, such as annual-signing parties, before school fully envelops them... an extracurricular activity that represents personal achievement in scholarship is illustrated by the ritual of being tapped into the Beta Club... the big social fling of the year is the Homecoming dance when the queen and her court are honored... spiritual fulfillment of the year comes at Christmas when food and good cheer is distributed to the needy of our town.



Sports entice willing students to team support - - -



The coldness of the outside brings in the crowds to watch our cagers battle on the hardwood, while the pep band adds its hearty notes of warmth and spirit to the occasion... back in the school, "Champ" is supplying the Eagles' Nest with our daily supply of Cokes.





Talent, formal or fancied, shines . . .

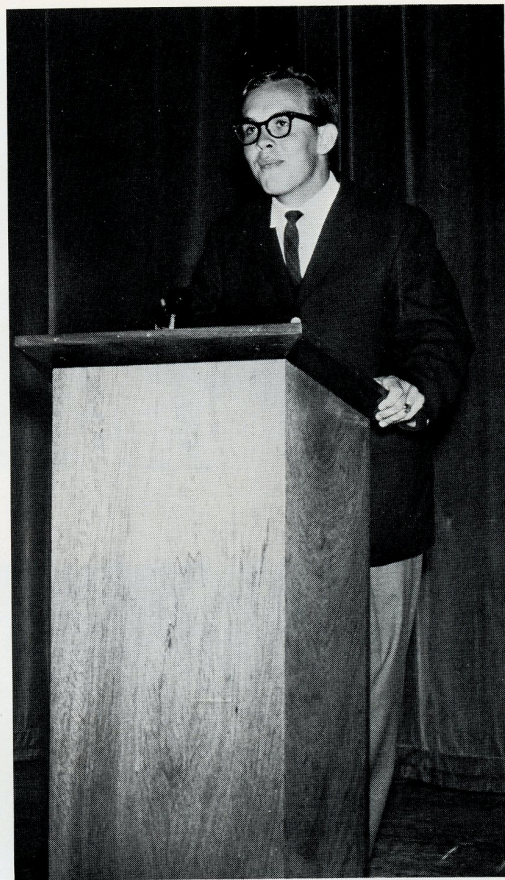
The band brings life to winter monotony when it presents its concert to the general public. The members draw from a vast storehouse of music, ranging from Beethoven to the contemporary music of the Hootenany

...another lively evening is the night of the annual Talent Show. Occasionally, you'll run across some real talent, but everyone usually gets a bang out of watching people "choke up" in front of an audience full of critics.





Politics go big . . .
 liberalism
 conservatism
 a thousand causes pled



MCHS encourages interest and participation in politics and good government. The lapel button becomes a medal of honor, distinguished service wrought in political campaigns and crusades, or proud display of recognized membership... upperclassmen, learned and inspired, wield the power of the spoken word on fellow classmates, championing free enterprise—peace—liberty... forensic competition on topics of national interest helps future leaders of the citizenry prepare for public speaking, discussion, and debate—formal meeting of minds and resolution of disagreements.

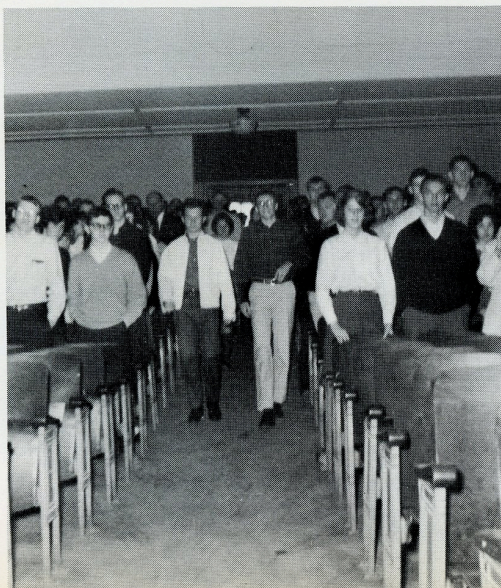


In both confidence and anxiety



Seniors peculiarize each year of MCHS, giving it customized distinction; whether radical or reactionary, rowdy or intellectual, each graduating class demands recognition in its individual excellence—and begs indulgence for its last revels of youth... Seniors are favored by faculty and revered by underclassmen for experience, sagacity and sheer tenacity; little expressions of respect, formal and informal, are a part of every school day...

Neither Senior nor Junior could look with disdain upon such exhilarating activities as beach parties, for fun is the lifeblood of every graduating class and the heir apparent.



**Seniors pass
from tributary
into mainstream**

ever seaward



Gladly do the Seniors break from the cyclone of year-end engagements to be wined and dined in the magic of the Junior-Senior Prom--one night of relaxed, ultimate enjoyment... Creativity is not bridled even in the hectic last days of the graduating class. (Senior Play affords new opportunity for expansion of talent)... Before the sleep-robbd eyes of the Senior catch up with time, graduation has been accomplished in a whirl of white and best wishes, and the Senior has passed from omega to alpha.



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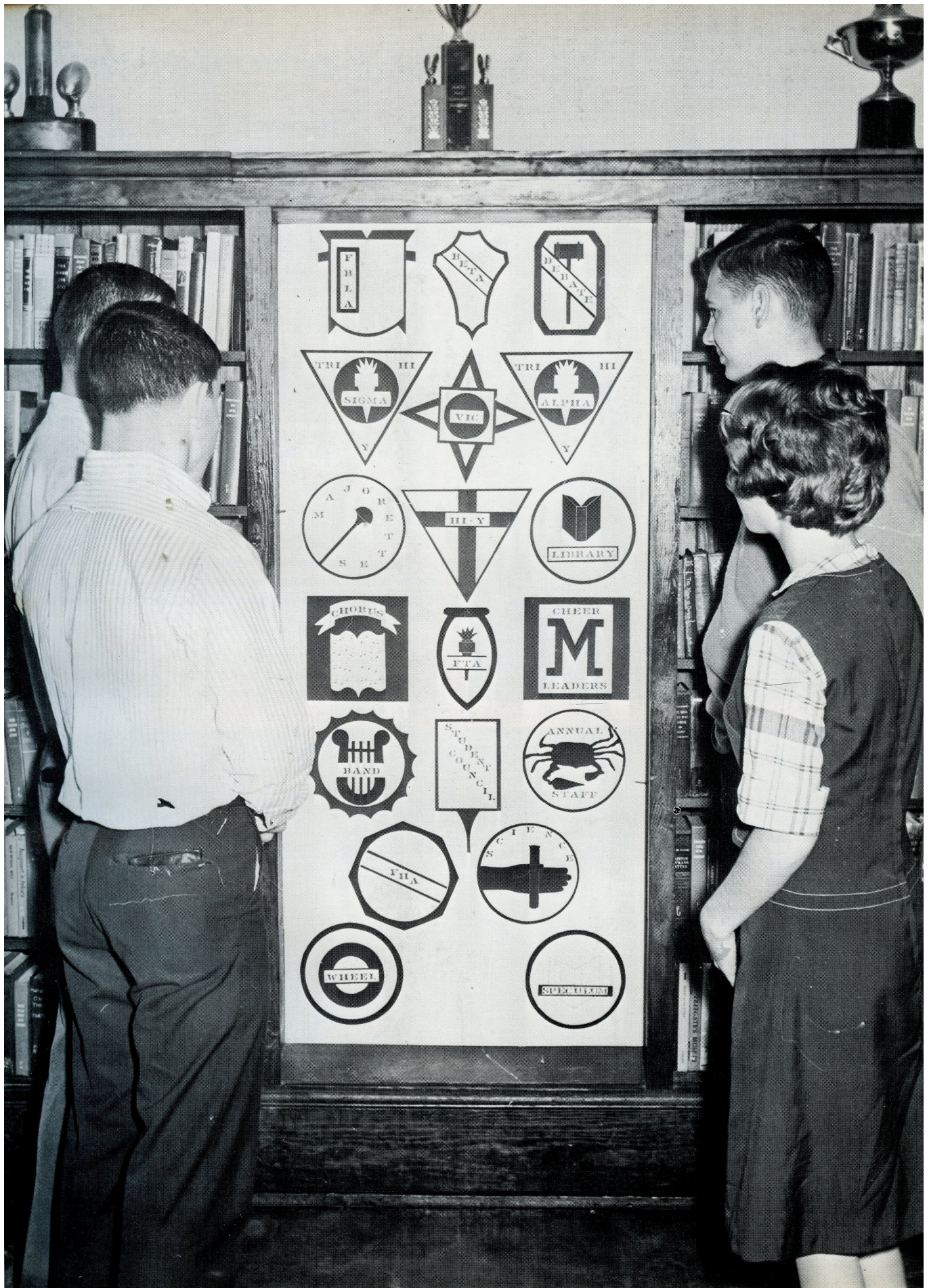


Joyce Femia-Editor



As a supplement to classroom study, MCHS offers its students the opportunity to apply their knowledge and talents in club and other organized activity. Campaigns, meetings, chapel programs, charity drives, cheers, music, batons... extracurricular activities, whether during activity period, after school, or out of town, have been a source of achievement and recognition for the individual and his school. As you leaf through the pages, ready the copy; take note of the work and the honors; then recall your contributions and those of your classmates. We feel you will assume new pride in your school as you follow the accomplishments of your ORGANIZATIONS in the remarkable '63-64 school year.



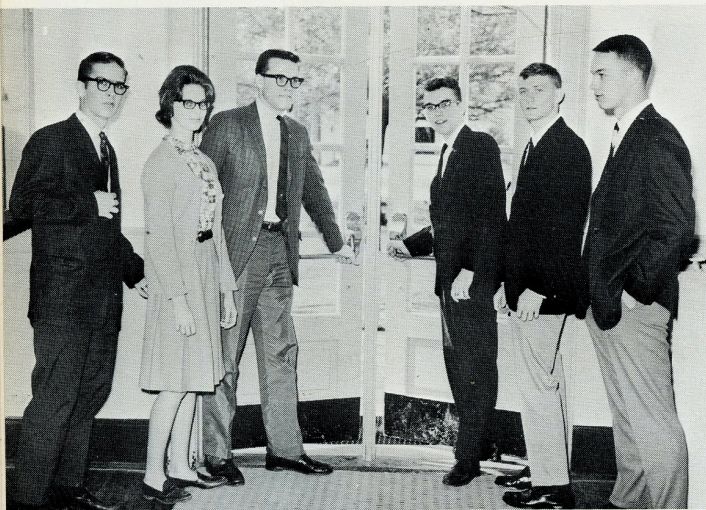


We learn to Student Council

"Let us check your pass—this is a roadblock!" Council officers are Mrs. Hattie Lee Phillips, Sponsor; Bordon Wallace, Vice President; Eddie Smith, Treasurer; Ann Femia, Secretary; Richard Cummins, President.



After compiling the complete reports of their annual safety check, the Safety Committee prepares to take action on its findings—immediate evacuation. Members are David McNiel, Iva Robinson, John Viser (Chairman), Charles Dutch, Ernie Yeager, John Lee.



The STUDENT COUNCIL functions as the key organization of MCHS in improving the conduct, sociability, achievement, and safety of its students as well as the financial status of our school. A number of events have been sponsored this year in fulfilling these goals. On November 2, the MCHS and BHS Varsity Queens and their courts were presented at a Mullet Bucket dance and on the night before the annual Mullet Bucket football game, a bonfire was staged on the football field. On College Night, Council members were on hand for information concerning the location of college representatives. Throughout the year they have served as hall and lunchroom monitors. A dance in February netted \$271.00 for the Heart Fund, and the selling of "Eagles' Nest" refreshments has meant a sizable contribution to the school fund and afforded free trips to New York and Washington for first-place and second-place World Peace Speaking Contest winners. Volunteers helped in the "Stop Polio" drive, and a council was established concerning better student relations in the new school next year. For the first time, a trophy was presented to the winner of the tennis tournaments. Safety Committee members supervised fire drills and held inspections of possible danger areas in the building. The Student Body, therefore, accomplishes through its representatives, the Student Council.

Drink Coca-Cola and win a trip to New York! Our elite broom-jockeys promote two of their major projects in one sweep—Cynthia Maull, Buff Chalk, Lois Maull, Cheryl Murdoch.



discipline ourselves . . .



"Things go better with Coca-Cola..."—Randolph's helpers take the pause that refreshes, so that they can go better to class... and later. Pictured are Doug Siebenschuh, Alan Hilbert, Shelton Brown, Linda Leary, Sue Smith, Alfred Chestnut, Rodney Kemp.



"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?—Oh, there you are, Richard!" Social Committee members are Jennifer Guthrie, Diane Jackson, Sharon Terrell, Nancy Bittner, Jane Patrick, Kathleen Wade, Carol Willis, Shirley Guthrie.

to examine critically . . .

Debate Club

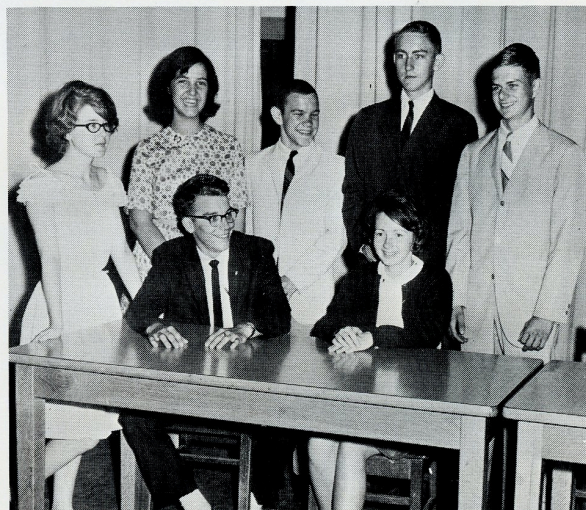
MCHS debaters have attained for themselves recognition across the state for their performances in the past. Therefore, it was no surprise that the round-robin debates in which our own and five other schools participated, were scheduled in our fair city this year. Although our affirmative and negative teams did not quite convince the judges, they gave our school reason to be proud of their thorough subject knowledge and their exceptional deliveries. The hospitality of our students was rewarded by letters of commendation from our visitors. However, this was only one of the activities sponsored by the DEBATE CLUB. Panel discussions and chapel debates were included on the agenda of this forensic group, thus furthering its aim—to improve the speaking and thinking ability of its members.



The debate team and officers learn new techniques constantly. Who killed round robin? John Lee, Alternate; Richard Cummins, Negative; Robert McLean, Alternate Gale Swann, Treasurer; Cynthia Maull, Vice President; Mrs. Hattie Lee Phillips Sponsor; Bill Davenport, Negative; David McNiel, Affirmative; John Viser, President and affirmative; Joyce Femia, Secretary and Alternate.



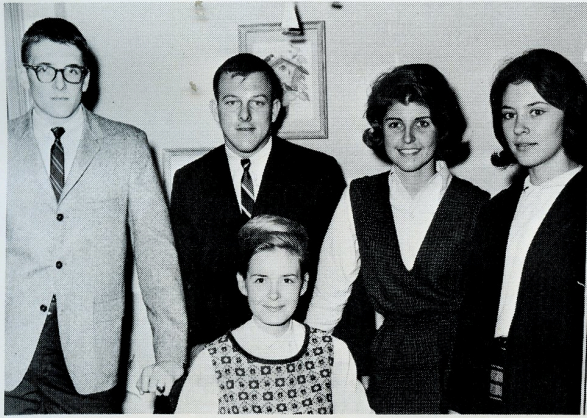
Supporting Cheryl Murdoch, DEBATE club candidate for Queen of Hearts, are debaters Edith Davis, Cheryl Weeks, Brenda Nelson, Maureen Lewis, Borden Wallace, John Chalk, Stuart Shelton, Jane Mader, and Jo Wood.



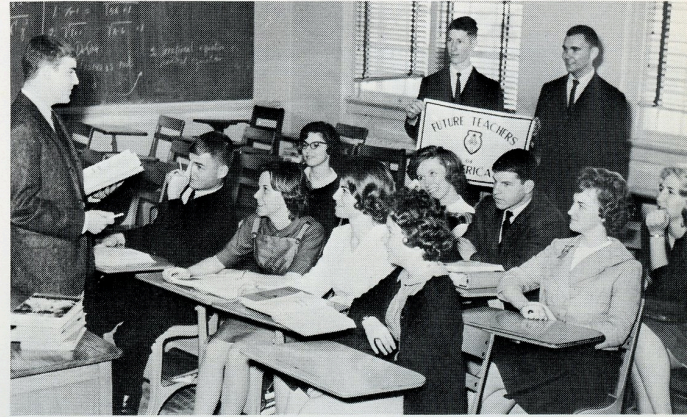
One of the fundamental necessities of a good debater is a pleasing and perspicacious expression. Here, trying out several varieties for a practical demonstration, are Sharon Terrell, Ann Femia, Charles Dutch, Donny Crowe, Sandra Nolan, Ray Ball, and Buff Chalk.

to pass on learning . . .

The faint call to order is hardly audible when the one hundred three Juniors and Seniors congregate for the meetings of the FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. The energy of this large membership has been harnessed, however. Each student filled out a schedule card to be kept on file so that he might be found when needed to substitute teach. Members presented our forty-nine teacher staff with an apple and a "thank you" poem during Teacher Appreciation Month. An article on three teaching couples at school appeared in the local newspaper. Programs on teaching careers were presented at meetings, and sponsor Mrs. John Gutknecht offered advice on the teaching profession. Cooperation, interest, and active participation contributed to a successful FTA year in '64.



Leaders in education... foremost in the hearts of their underlings... the officers pose with their sponsor Mrs. Ann Gutknecht—Treasurer Rodney Kemp, Vice President Donald Yeager, President Peggy Willis, Secretary Cheryl Murdoch.



One exemption and it goes to his head! Listening to the ideal teacher (?), Johnny Staley, with avid interest and deepest respect are (1st row) Dicky Wade, Susan Clark, Linda Mitchell, Ginny Crowe, (2nd row) Jennifer Guthrie, Diane Davis, David Morgan, Anna Taylor, Roxie Whaley; (standing) Mike Clapsadl and Ronald Lewis.

Future Teachers of America

To teach another is to learn for one's self ... but first one has to learn for one's self. Making a concerted effort are (1st row) Phyllis McCabe, Margaret Mann, Mary Ann Matthews, Priscilla Wade, Alice Sanders, Donna Guthrie, John Ennis; (2nd row) Gloria Holland, Elizabeth Kittrell, Nina Moser, Sherry Arthur, Judy Hassell, Gail Goodwin; (3rd row) Vickie Burr, Hershell Miller, Jimmy Whorton, Linda Brinson, Sharon Terrell, Frances Hyman; (4th row) Fred Siebenschuh, Bill Condie, Brenda Taylor, Gail Ebbighausen; (5th row) Nancy Nelson, Gayle Hill, Peggy Meeks, David McNiel.



to accept responsibility . . .

Future Business



THE SUPREME HIGH COUNCIL and ADVISORY STAFF . . . (1st row) Miss Florence Griffin and Miss Eleanor Walters, sponsors: (2nd row) James Simpson, President; Jennifer Guthrie, Vice President; Sharon Stimpson, Secretary; Donald Yeager, Treasurer; Valerie Ambrose, Reporter and Miss FBLA of North Carolina; Molly Walton and Jane Patrick, Committee chairmen; Brenda Nance, Historian; Joyce Femia, State President.

Our Parliamentary Procedure banner serves as an excellent prop for the expressions of pride on the faces of our members; Parliamentary Procedure team winners in first row are Brenda Nance, Nancy Nelson, Ginny Crowe, Jennifer Guthrie, Bill Condie; second row onlookers are Gail Goodwin, Bobby Barts, Diane Davis, Judy Williams, Crystal Piner; third row onlookers are George Dill, Teddy Rice, Johnny Seitter, Baxter Brittingham.

With its sixty members, the FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA is one of the most industrious clubs in school. Because of its many activities Miss Florence Griffin and Miss Eleanor Walters, sponsors for the first time this year, have found the 1963-64 school year progressive. Already represented on the state level by President Joyce Femia, the MCHS chapter won new honors at the 1964 State Convention in Winston-Salem, continuing its record of achievement. Based on poise and knowledge, the Miss FBLA title, with a \$25 check, was bestowed upon Valerie Ambrose. Parliamentary procedure, a new project, proved rewarding, for our team of "amateurs" placed second in the state. A first-



Our pride and joy—the school's finest (1st row) George King, Roxie Whaley, Betty Garner, Sherry Arthur, Betty Turnage, Anna Taylor, Gayle Hill, (2nd row) Beth Russell, Gail Ebbighausen, Jimmy Piner, John Hatcher,

J. R. Proud, (3rd row) Claude Williams, David Morgan, Gale Swann, Janet Ross, Jane Patrick, Ronetta Willis, James Davis, William Lovick.



and reward . . .

Leaders of America

place pennant was another MCHS award earned by installing a chapter in our neighboring town, Newport.

Enthusiasm was stimulated by the introduction of a point system which determined eligibility of members who participated in events of the State Convention. Enthusiasm still high, nine members attended the National Convention in Washington, D.C. and the World's Fair on June 14-20.

Besides the activities already mentioned, the club combined forces in typing five hundred odd letters of presidential correspondence and working on the "stop polio" detail at school. Surely FBLA's recognition and respect is well deserved.



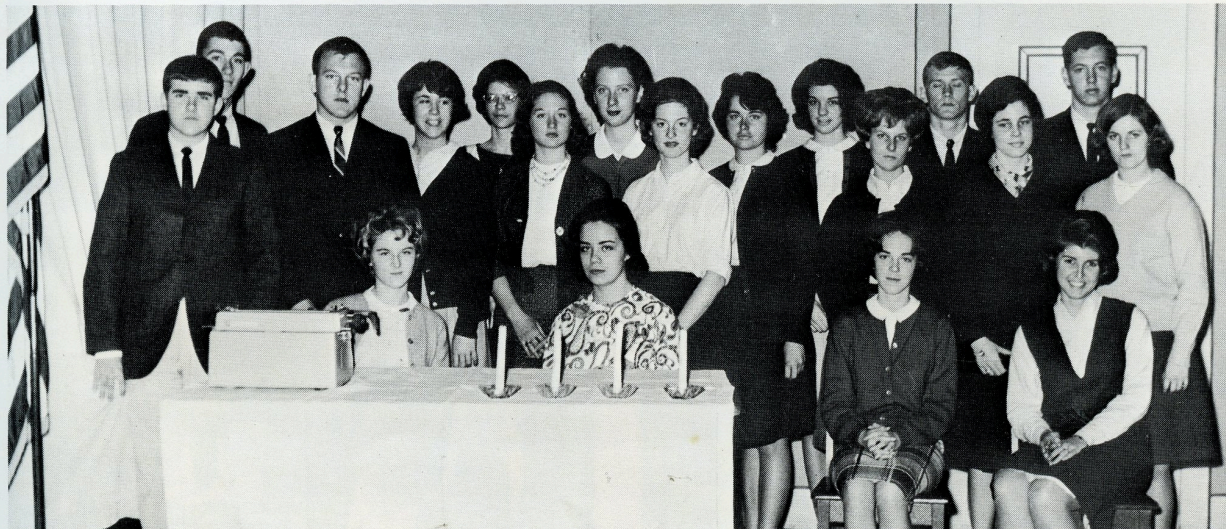
And away we go! . . . Convention delegates prepare to spend Sunday in the Carolina Hotel—Jennifer Guthrie, Nancy Nelson, Bill Condie, Joyce Femia, Ginny Crowe, Doug Ingling, Valerie Ambrose, and Brenda Nance.



Comish hen, caviar, and coke for FBLA royalty; Joyce Femia, N.C. State President, poses with State Secretary and State Reporter.

Faking an installation ceremony for your benefit are FBLA'ers (seated) Phyllis McCabe, Carol Penny, Donna Guthrie, Peggy Willis, (standing) Johnny Staley, George Shelor, Donald Yeager, Pat Murdoch, Frances Hyman,

Peggy Meeks, Molly Walton, Vickie Burr, Ann Glover, Faye D e z e r n, Gloria Holland, Ernie Yeager, Connie Willis, Bob Guthrie, Frances Davis.



to train ourselves



These girls line up for their favorite field project—eating lunch. The chow hounds are Cassie Guthrie, Shirley Guthrie, Kay Lawrence, Linda Leary, Martha Willis, Crystal Piner, Janice Sewell, Barbara Worely, Mary Lou Nelson, Frances Morris, Sandra Long, Sandra

Perry, Eileen Parker, Vicki Burr, Gloria Holland, Shirley Purifoy, Manie Piner, Betty Cogar, Diane Carroway, Ann Femia (Secretary), Sarah Wood, Brenda Nelson, Mary Ruth Howland.

Future Homemakers of America

As the last year of the Morehead City Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America ends, members recall the activities that made this one of the busiest FHA years in the school's history.

There was the District Rally at New Bern and the annual FHA dance. Another important project was the collecting of clothes and the repairing of toys to help a needy family have a Merry Christmas. A memorable date on the FHA calendar was marked by the

State Rally where members stood in a lunch line three blocks long outside the S & W in Raleigh. At the final project, the Mother-Daughter Social, they entertained their guests by presenting a play entitled "A Backward Glance."

The school year's work was ended after a visit by the chapter to Newport and the election of the '64-'65 officers.

... And here is our complete line of school appliances, with optional automotive co-ordinators, standing above—Sarah Wade, Carole Willis, Donna Wilkins (Parliamentarian), Sandra Nolan (President), Nancy Bittner (Treasurer), Sharon Sykes, Judy Roberts (Vice President), Katie Bryan (Historian), and Mrs. Ruby Thompson, Sponsor.

A balanced mind in a healthy body. These "Little Women" are Gay Oliver, Cheryl Adams, Ruth Willis, Debbie Cottle, Betty Lou Seamon, Sharon Piner, Madelyn Kemp, Jane Stimpson, Frances Davis, Faye Dezem, Wanda Stanley, Nancy Dezem, Barbara Worley, Pat Couch.



in wholesome activity . . .

Hi-Y

Though not the most financially sound, the Hi-Y is one of the most altruistic clubs in school. The adviser, Mr. Jerry Burkot, provided a youthful enthusiasm which was reflected in the work of the club. Church services, cookie sales, charitable food drives, and daily devotions were all part of the activities of the year. To help and benefit the school and community and to provide a means of Christian fellowship for its members--these are the aims of the Hi-Y.



If everyone lit just one little candle . . . the Hi-Y's Executive Council—James Davis (Vice President), Fred Siebenschuh (Secretary), Bill Davenport (Treasurer), Ronny Lewis (Chaplain), Richard Cummins (Secretary of Hi-Y of the Carolinas and District President), Rodney Kemp (President), Mr. Burkot (Adviser).



The Brethren—1st row—Randy Talton, Baxter Brittingham, Borden Wallace, Cecil Sewell, George Dill, John Staley, David Morgan, Bill Barbour, Clemon Smith; 2nd row—John Lee, Donald Yeager, Doug Ingling, Bob Guthrie, John Seitter, Jim Lung, Ted Rice, Bobby Barts, Jesse

Adams, Guy Brigman; 3rd row—J.R. Proud, George King, William Lovick, Ernie Yeager, Dicky Wade, Herschel Miller; 4th row—Greg Bell, John Ennis, Dickie Horne, Gary Baptist, Robert McLean, Arty Gill.

tempered by Tri

Sigma



May each of us finish the year with a noble mind and a full heart ... Sigmas are (seated) Frances Morris, Sarah Wade, Beth Huffham, Lucy Taylor, Anna Murdoch, Linda Leary, Sarah Wood, Cheryl Weeks, Janet Scott, Jemma Seitter; (standing) Grace Roberts, Faye Sanderson, Pam Rogers, Mary Mooney, Carol Willis, Doris Pardue, Denise Willis, Eileen Parker, Mary Lou Nelson, Peggy Pardue, Adrienne Wagner, Donna Wilkins, Sandy Savage, Sally Thrower, Mitzi Nelson, Linda Taylor, Connie Turbeville, Betty Lou Seamon.

The girls you see on these two pages put religion, fellowship, and character first in their lives in order to live up to high standards. For this reason they were accepted as members of the Sigma and Alpha Tri-Hi-Y's.

The busy Tri-Hi-Y year began in September when the clubs held their installation ceremonies. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, they helped prepare and distribute food baskets and toys for the needy families in our county. In February, the Sigma Tri-Hi-Y collected donations for the Heart Fund. In March Janet Ross was elected



Miss Knowles and her live wires—Mary Credle (President), Carolyn Davis (Treasurer, Linda Leary (Secretary), Martha Brown (Chaplain), Kathleen Wade (Song Leader), Sylvia Taylor (Vice President).

"... I wanna' hold your hand ..."sing Sigmas Frances Krouse, Linda Gibbs, Suzanne Gibson, Barbara Mayo, Mary Mader, Linda Chappell, Debbie Cottle, Lois Maull,

Shirley Guthrie, Emma Fulcher, Sherry Cahoon, Jane Mader, Joan Goodwin, Edith Davis, Susan McNiell, Bonnie Lasiw, Betty Cogar, Nancy Bittner (at Piano).



Christian principles

Hi-Y

District Chaplain, Sandra Nolan District Secretary, and Grace Roberts Official Delegate to the Council of the Carolinas in the District Rally in Kinston. During Holy week, both clubs were responsible for two Chapel programs. Throughout the school year, the Tri-Hi-Y Clubs alternated with the Hi-Y in presenting morning devotions over the intercom. At their end-of-the-year social, the Alpha Juniors presented the graduating Seniors white Bibles. Achievement through Christian fellowship—this is Tri-Hi-Y.



"Red Rover, Red Rover" ... Linked together by a chain of friendship are Alphas Peggy Turbeville, Gail Ebbighausen, Ginny Crowe, Nikki G a l a n t i s, Sue Smith, Jennifer Guthrie, Nancy Nelson, Donna Guthrie, Janet

Alpha

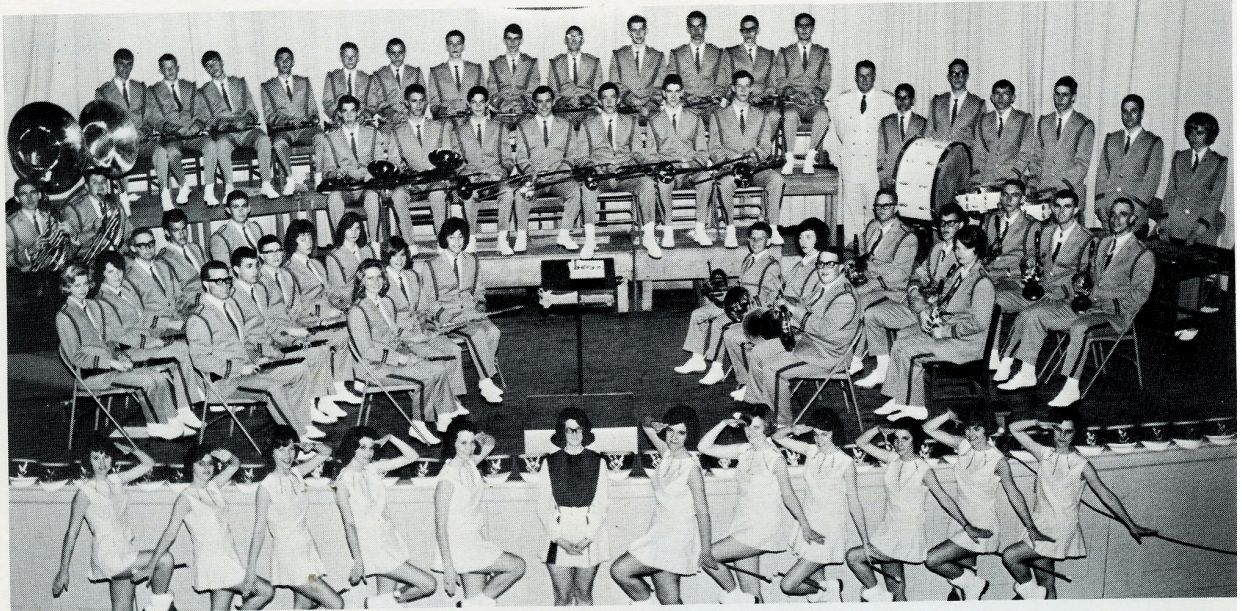


The "Big Six" Powers of Alphas are Betty Garner, Chaplain; Gale Swann, Treasurer; Diane Davis, President; Gail Goodwin, Vice President; Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, Sponsor; and Jo Wood, Secretary.

Every meeting night, after we put up the coloring books, we sing the "Wittle Wabbit" song ... Alphas are (1st row) Vicki Burr, Sharon Willis, Sandra Smith, Sherry Stanley, (2nd and 3rd rows) Regina Keeter, Valerie Stanley, Linda Baugus, Sandra Perry, Sharon Cannon, Linda Willis, Brenda Nance, Judy Roberts, Diane Braggett, Molly Walton, Diane Jackson.

Ross, Beth Russell, Jane Patrick, M a r g a r e t Mamm, Cynthia Maull, Linda Brinson, Janice McNeill, Carol Penny, Phyllis McCabe, Connie Willis, Patti McKinley, Nancy Parker, Cheryl Murdoch, Sandra Nolan.

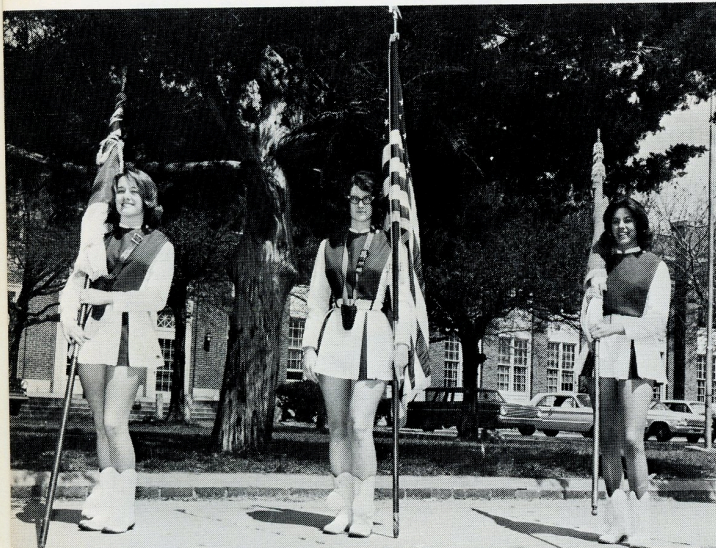




Providers of tone and precision: Majorettes—Krouse, Guthrie, Nelson, Dezern, Seitter, J. Willis—Flagbearer, Femia, C. Taylor, Wagner, Stimpson, R. Willis, Ambrose; Tuba—Mizelle, Keeter; Clarinet—Goodwin, L. Taylor, McCleskey, Earl, Hicks, Viser, B. Davenport, Terrell, Stiles, Smith, Rice, S. McNiel, J. Davenport; French Horn—McElroy, Willard, Onorio;

Saxophone—Whorton, Sledge, Garner, Ball, Bell, Condie; Baritone—Balzer, Barnum; Trombone—Jones, D. Crowe, Murray, Nelson, Mizesko; Cornet and Trumpet—Cates, Wiggins, Brown, Horton, Salter, R. Crowe, Hamilton, Morrow, Morris, Bradley, Lee, Chestnut, D. McNiel; Mr. Ralph Wade—director; Percussion—Dudley, Reams, Day, Seitter, Wallace, Ross.

1, 2, 3, Ready? Honk!
Again. 1, 2, 3, Ready? Buzz
Now—1, 2, 3 Ready? Play



These flagbearers are Carol Willis, Jackie Willis, and Diane Jackson.

After unforeseen interruptions from passing cars and VIC saws, the MCHS band "plays on" in the old band room, preparing for numerous public appearances including two concerts, pep rallies, and half-time shows at football games. This year was an especially memorable one for director Ralph Wade and the band members, for after what seemed countless years of canvassing and saving, the band finally marched on the football field sporting new red and gray uniforms.

As October faded into winter, the days of hard practice in the scorching sun and cold rain became memories. The hours at a practice turned to concerts which produced strain ranging from classical Bach to the popular hootenanny.

Although next year the band will be in a new modern building, the veteran members will never forget the hole in the floor, the dark steps, and broken lights, the shaky windows, and the monumental pot-bellied stove at the Harry North Building.



musical enlightenment . . .

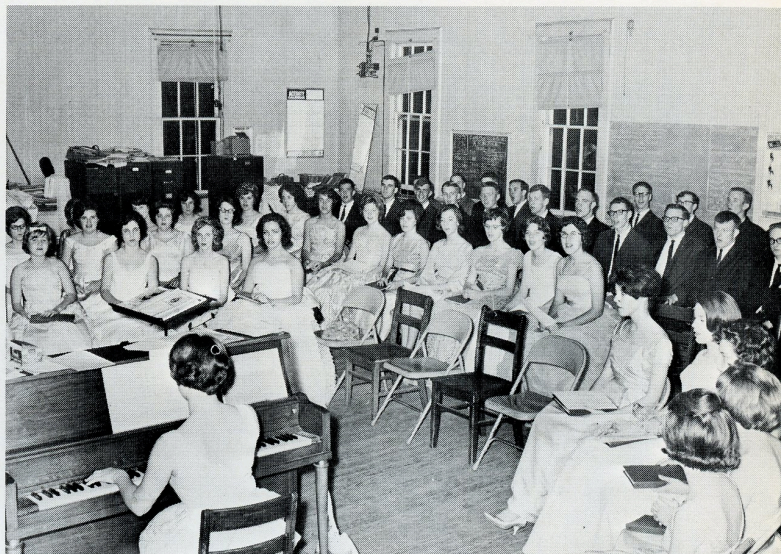


"... Whistle a tune that'll carry me—To Tombstone Territory ..." (First row) Gale Swann, Jemma Seitter, Sharon Sykes, Judy Hassell, Diane Davis; (Second row) Faye Dezern, Faye Sanderson, Linda Lentz, Susan McNeil, Grace Roberts; (Third row) Carolyn Jones, Catherine Taylor, Becky McCabe, Margaret Mann, Lucy Taylor, Patti McKinley, Molly Walton, Peggy Viser, Linda Brinson, Kathleen Wade, Becky Rice, Regina Keeter, Peggy Willis; (Fourth row) Herschel Miller, Jody Crowe, James Keeter, Ben Guthrie, Terry Mizesko, William Lovick, Frank Reams, Jon Morris.

A familiar scene during each "A" schedule break this year was the trek up the steps of the old Harry North Building by chorus members. For thirty-seven minutes (activity period) a variety of songs were sung and re-sung in an effort to prepare for choral engagements—the

school Thanksgiving service, the community Christmas service, their winter and spring concerts, and Baccalaureate. The vocal harmony of the MCHS songsters is indicative of quality—even for the untrained ear.

"We're just sittin' here waiting for the wallflowers on the back row to ask us to dance." Gracing the "ballroom" with their presence are (First row) Mary Mader, Connie Willis, Valerie Stanley, Carol Penny; (Second row) Suzanne Gibson, Manie Piner, Janice Sewell, Jackie Willis; (Third row) Bridget Beck, Janice McNeill, Geneva Ward, Sandy Savage, Pat Murdoch, Vicki Burr, Barbara Mayo, Linda Baugus, Sandra McElmon, Edith Davis, Bonnie Lasiw; (Fourth row) Raymond Murray, Greg Bell, Allen Cates, Ken Bradley, Jimmy Newsome, Bob Guthrie, Bill Condie, Alfred Chestnut, John Viser, Donald Yeager, Arch McCleskey; (Fifth row) Richard Balzar, Borden Wallace, Cecil Nelson, Jim Lung, Howard Barnum, Tommy Deans, Donald Olgesby, Dickie Home; (Right foreground) Gale Swann, Jemma Seitter, Sharon Sykas, Judy Hassell, Diane Davis. At piano Betty Ruffin Garner.



stirring activity . . .



A pookie! A dookie! Hullabaloo! Let's beat Beaufort, and Havelock too! Yea! Senior cheering squad consisting of Diane Davis (co-head) and Gail Goodwin (head), and behind them, Donna Guthrie, Sandra Smith and Phyllis McCabe gives a rousing cheer.

Cheerleaders

"All for Morehead, stand up and holler!" —the MCHS cheerleaders spur the teams on to victory with the help of the enormous crowds who attend our athletic events. But the life of a cheerleader encompasses more than just yelling at a game. Practicing to perfect rhythm and timing, selling ads for the football programs, and trying to regain enthusiasm among fans when the team is losing — all are important duties. Just once it might be a good idea for the team and the fans to give a cheer for the cheerleaders.

You think this picture was posed, don't you? Well, maybe the activity bus is a little crowded . . . Hanging out the window are Phyllis McCabe, Linda Leary, Jane

Patrick, Sandra Smith, Donna Guthrie, and perched on top are Jane Stimpson, Nikki Galantis, Sue Smith, Madelyn Kemp, Diane Davis and Gail Goodwin.



and glamour



Say "cheesecake" and look at the camera: Linda Taylor, Linda Mitchell, Adrienne Wagner, Jemma Seitter,

Jennifer Guthrie, Ann Femia, Peggy Willis, Faye Dezern, Frances Krouse, Nancy Nelson, and Sharon Stimpson.

Majorettes

Head erect, shoulders back, feet in time to the beat of the music—characteristics of MCHS majorettes, the charming young ladies who lead our parades and perform at half time during football games. Behind the pretty smiles and the expert twirling and strutting, however, loom after-school hours of drill without the adulation of the masses. Their helpfulness extends to boosting the band and selling ads for football programs. But chiefly, our majorettes are our best exemplification of grace and poise.

The Senior lineup—Nancy Nelson, Peggy Willis, Jennifer Guthrie, Valerie Ambrose, and Linda Mitchell (head).



by resourcefulness

Vocational

Of all the clubs in the Morehead City High School, the VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUB is most interested in its members being talented in using their hands as well as their heads. This club is made up of Junior and Senior boys who are interested in building and are taking one of the vocational industrial courses.

The VIC has built several boats, ranging from small models to twelve and fourteen foot crafts. During the Heart Fund Drive the VIC boys were helpful when they



Captain Jim



"Now fellers, let's not go overboard!" Displaying their talents are these enterprising young men—Irvin Helper, Reed Kennedy, David C a n f i e l d, Joe Onorio, Joey Fulcher, Sam Wade, Robert Davis, Leslie Smith, Mack Kittrell, and Jimmy Hall.



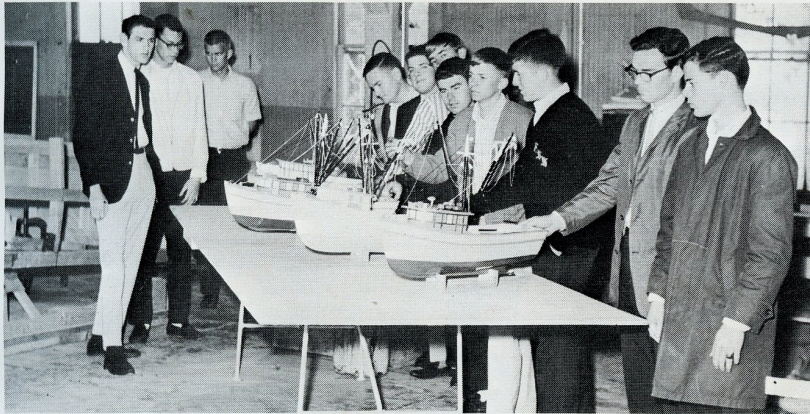
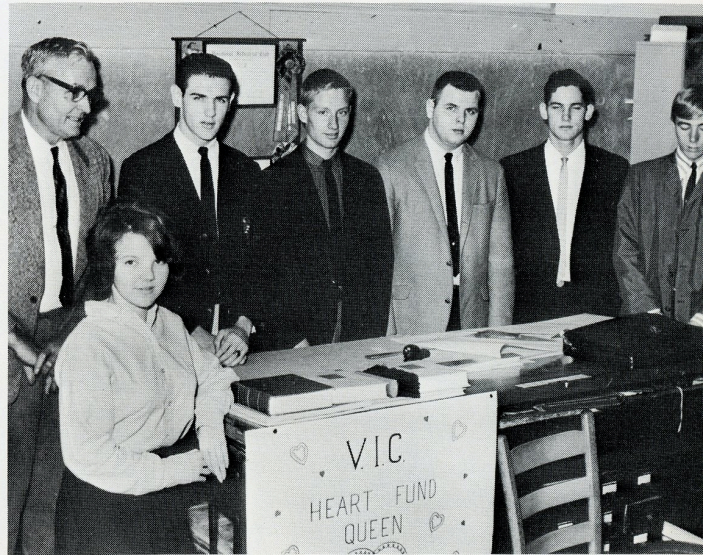
Preparing the ingredients for thumb soup are Captain Jim, Bobby Sharpe, and Leslie Smith.

and industriousness

Industrial Club

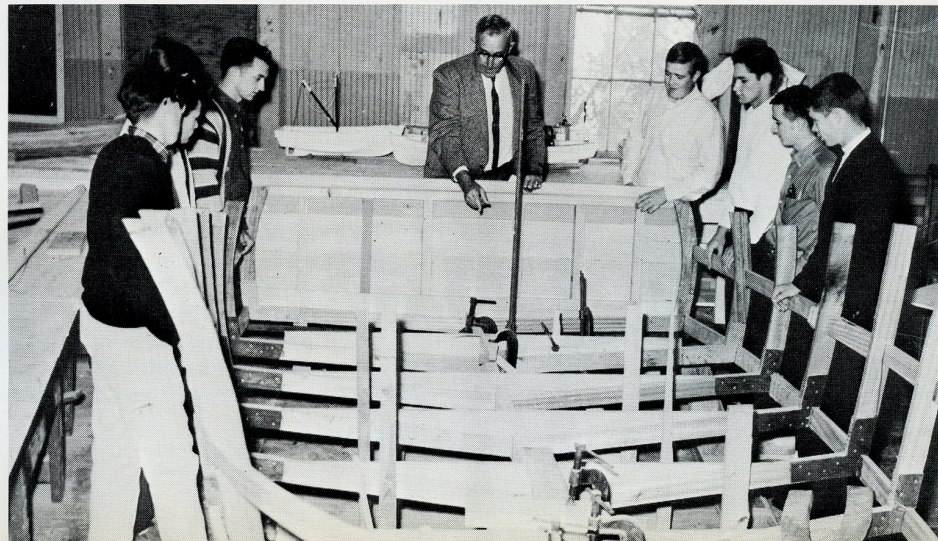
contributed \$71.00, thereby crowning their candidate as Heart Fund Queen. They participated in the North Carolina State Fair, American Education Week, and the gathering of food for the Thanksgiving basket. Captain Mitchell's boys were a big help to Santa when they repaired 121 toys for Christmas. Students and teachers are grateful to the VIC boys for doing odd jobs that keep the school in tip-top shape.

"Oh, we are the mate and the captain bold and the crew of the VIC ... and a Queen of Hearts makes a good shipmate in dry dock or at sea"... Behind Cheryl Smith are Cap'n Jim, sponsor; William Lovick, President; Joe Fulcher, Vice President; George King, Secretary; Ben Rhue, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer; Jimmy Butts, Treasurer.



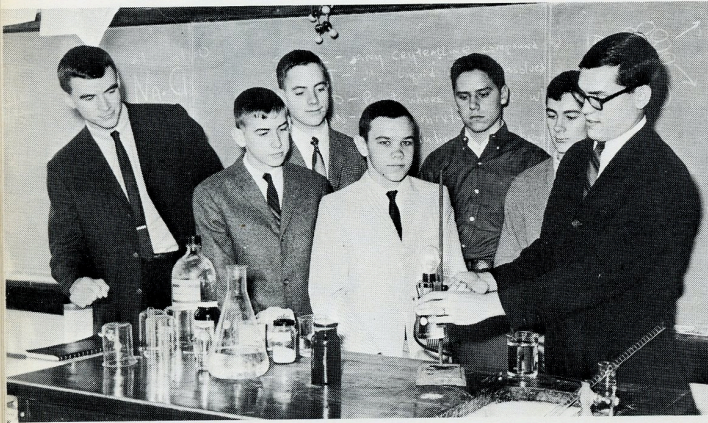
"And then, see, we call in these midgets, and the fleet leaves at dawn" ... vocational award-winning first mate William Lovick proudly surveys his crew's handiwork ... Pictured are Sid Horton, Edward Guthrie, Donald Lawrence, Randy Talton, Jimmy Butts, Bobby Webb, Gordon Turnage, Ted Willis, Jackie Smith, Dalton Dail.

"Say, boys! I think I found the leak!" The boys are Tommy Deans, Leslie Bryan, Robert Davis, Bobby Sharpe, David Lewis, Ben Rhue, Garland Thompson, Steve Kennedy.

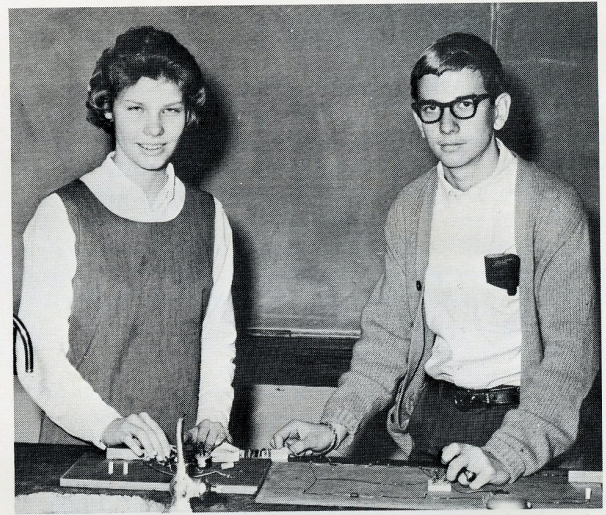


Science Club

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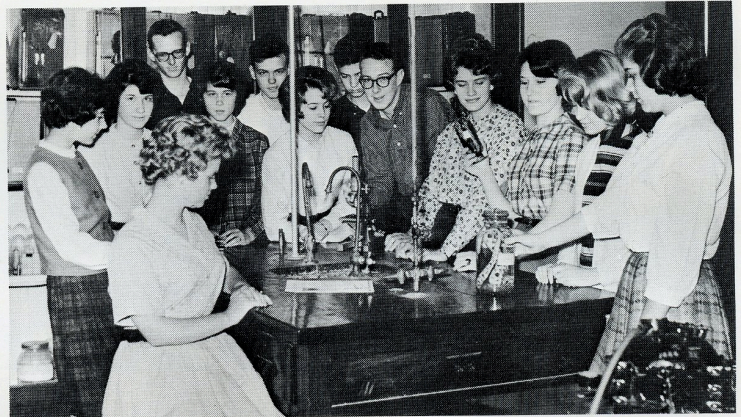


"And then you stand back ..." viewing the experiment are Jesse Adams, Shelton Brown, Borden Wallace, Ronny Crowe, Mike McCabe, Ben Horton, and sponsor Mr. Jerry Burkot.

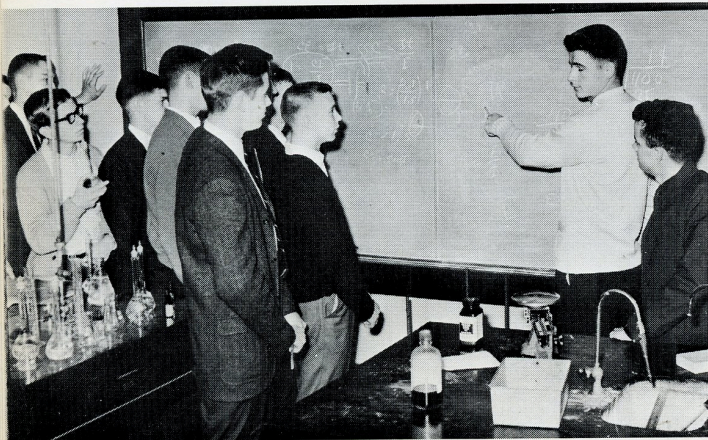


Future physicists Julie Hyman and Bobby Freeman exhibit their prize winning projects.

The SCIENCE CLUB, the latest addition to the chain of clubs at MCHS, was organized this year by our science teachers for students interested in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, and astronomy. Each member was required to perform an experiment worthy of being judged at a Science Fair. Two successful "Einsteins" were Julie Hyman and Bobby Freeman, who won second- and third-place recognition in the Carolina Power and Light Company division. For a field trip the whole Club toured the Duke Marine Laboratory on Pivers Island. Only a beginning—yes, but we predict the Science Club is a permanent appendage of the school body. It's in the stars!



Mrs. Dorothy Knowlton demonstrates the latest advances in pickling squid while other members get a microscopic view of the water tap. Pictured are Peggy Marsh, Jean Davenport, Vickie Hyman, Robert Davis, Anna Murdoch, Earl Johnson, Grace Roberts, Charles Jones, Frank Reams, Faye Sanderson, Patricia Ketner, and Pam Rogers.



Demonstrating how simple it really is, Mr. Harry Thompson, with his eyes shut, explains a physics problem to biology students Donny Crowe, Ray Ball, Bobby Freeman, Buff Chalk, Stuart Shelton, Johnny Seitter, John Chalk, Bobby Christopher, and Clemon Smith.

Honor . . .



"Let us lead by serving others"—Senior Betas strive to become leading servants . . . (seated) Frances Hyman, Brenda Taylor, Linda Mitchell, Mrs. Zelma Phillips, sponsor; (standing) Jeannette Graham, Jennifer Guthrie, Roxie Whaley, Alfred Chestnut, John Viser, Terry

Mizesko, David McNeil, Gayle Hill, Richard Cummins, Teddy Rice, Sandra Smith, James Davis, Linda Brinson, Joyce Femia, Johnny Staley, June Smith, Bill Davenport, Fred Siebenschuh.

Beta Club

Many a student upon entering high school makes the resolution that he will study and earn scholastic achievement with the thought of eventually becoming a member in the BETA CLUB, the honor society of MCHS. As he continues in his school work, he often finds his goals more challenging and his accomplishments more rewarding than he had ever imagined. If he has maintained a scholastic average of 90 or above in the first two years of his high school career, as a junior he is inducted into the club as a "Beta Baby". For the next two years he must average 90 or above each semester in order to remain in the club. During this time he is expected to live up to the qualities of leadership and honesty expected of an exceptional student and to aid fellow students in subjects they find troublesome. The Beta Club Journal and program participation at meetings become an integral part of school life. As his Senior year draws to an end, the Beta, if he has attained a 90 average in the last semester of his Senior year, anticipates graduation with justified pride. As he steps across the threshold to receive his diploma, a feeling of accomplishment accompanies him—a feeling which will cause the words "John Marshal, Beta" to remain a cherished phrase.

"Dere was these three kinds of BETAS, see?—Papa BETA, Mama BETA and Baby BETA." Here, Big Mama (Secretary Sharon Terrell) poses with a herd of young 'uns—Gale Swann, Jo Wood, Diane Jackson, Cheryl Murdock, Don Waddell, Patti McKinley, Cecil Nelson (Treasurer), Mike Clapsadl (President), Peggy Turbeville, Karen Kale, Sandra Nolan, Cecil Sewell, Peggy Marsh, Jane Patrick, Nikki Galantis, Charles Dutch (Vice President), John Hatcher, Sharon Stimpson, Bordon Wallace, Robert McLean, and Betty Garner.



Creativity . . .



We read the SPECULUM for the same reason we read any other magazine--the cartoons. Yukking it up are

Wanda Stanley, Nancy Lawrence, Ronetta Willis, Betty Turnage, Gordon Turnage, Jimmy Butts, and Ted Willis.

The Speculum



Under the excellent supervision of Dalton Dail, their "key" man, the SPECULUM typing squad prepares to defend their reputation as terrors of the keyboard. (1st row) Jean Stiles, Linda Day, Vicki Burr, Molly Walton; (2nd row) Kathryn Purifoy, Cheryl Smith, Catherine Taylor, Cora Lee Johnson, Claudia Taylor, Frances Henderson.

Journalism class, eager to report school news and to print the exceptional and prize winning writings of students, compile their findings to offer us a school newspaper dubbed the SPECULUM. This accumulation of literary genius, wit, and information involves the concentrated efforts of the staff in collecting material, correcting errors, typing, mimeographing. Appreciation is in order from the entire school to the SPECULUM staff for this inexpensive yet worthwhile organ.

First there were "Goss's Rinks", now we have "Walters's Finks." Going over layout copy are Claude Williams, Eddie Morton, Chester Pittman, Miss Walters, Ginger Hunnings, Diane Baggett, and Jim Newsome.



and knowledge



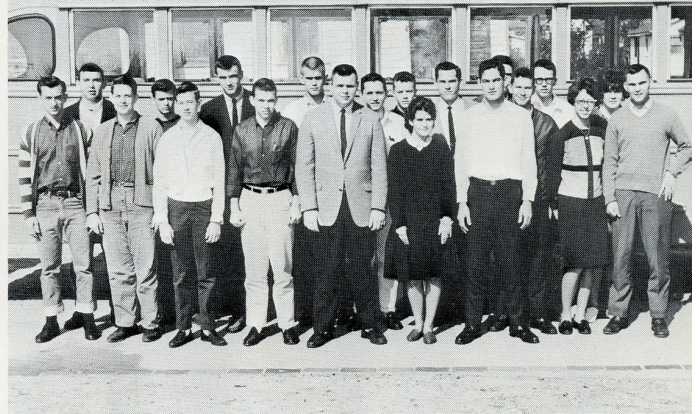
"Ever onward for Noah Webster and our country!" The haunting, soul-stirring battle cry of the LIBRARY CLUB serves as an inspiration to these "ladies in black and white"—Beth Russell, Sue Smith, Sky Young, Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, librarian, Karen Kale.

Checking our periodicals and other references for the ever-popular research paper, straightening and grouping material in its designated area, shushing a noisy class who have just entered the room, the LIBRARY CLUB members are guardians of the MCHS treasure trove. Sponsors of the well-beloved Book Fair and of collect-lost-books week, library assistants work to maintain up-to-date, well-stocked shelves. As most students realize, one of the best friends anyone can claim is a book and the second best is a librarian.

"Reading is the key!"—It will open ... books! A competent staff of librarians is always pleased to indulge in its favorite pastime—opening books. Pictured are Jalna Young, Molly Walton, Frances Henderson, Jeannette Graham, Diane Baggett, Linda Brinson, Ray Salter, Jimmy Piner, and Crystal Piner.



Our Wheeler Dealers—the "Drag Strip Twenty" are Bobby Sharpe, Bobby Barts, Joe Onorio, Steve Dezern, Leonard Wiggins, Jesse Adams, Leslie Smith, Edward Guthrie, George King, Tommy Chadwick, Clemon Smith, Linda Overman, Don Waddell, Ben Rhue, Ray Salter, Arty Gill, Brenda Nance, Claudia Dixon, and Ronny Lewis.



Library and Wheel Clubs

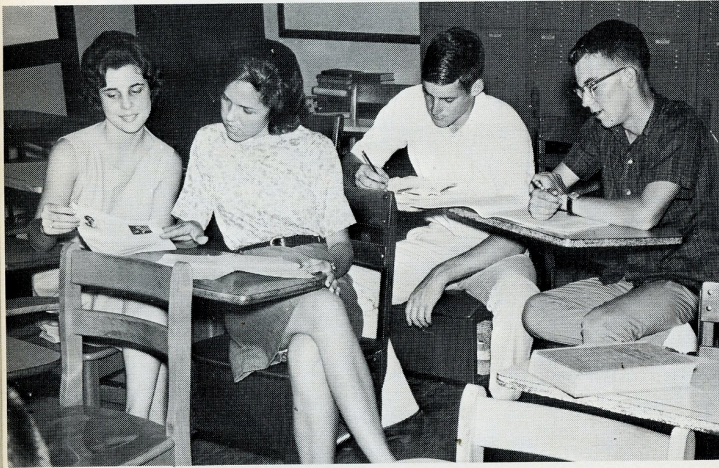
Early in the morning when all sensible people are home in bed, a bus driver is out warming his bus up for the ordeal which follows. Each day as the big orange monster begins rolling down the road to pick up its sometimes late, always noisy, and often sleepy passengers, the driver embarks upon new adventure. There is delay because someone forgot something, griping because of a dreaded test, and a number of other things which cause nervous tension and require unlimited patience. In the afternoon, the routine is almost the same. For his survival of the 180-day responsibility, the bus driver should receive a MCHS Red (and white) Badge of Courage.

Standing before a fertilizer advertisement are the "sowers of the seed"—the seed of learning—Bobby Barts, Nancy Nelson, Donna Guthrie, Wilkie Nunn.



M.C.H.S. school spirit

The Sandfiddler



Connie Willis and Sandra Savage study the offerings of the Press Institute in Chapel Hill, while Chester Pittman and Charles Dutch, in charge of the Ads section, are confronted with the immediacy of the layout problem.

Attempting to produce a yearbook which represents the many phases of school life, the '64 SANDFIDDLER Staff divided into four departments, each supervised by a section editor working with the editor in chief. The advice, "Learn all you can in school, or you'll regret it later," seemed to acquire new meaning as we proceeded in our work. Reclaimed for use were almost forgotten English lessons in our striving for correct grammar, clearness of expression, and creativity. Accurate typing and on-the-spot photography were constantly in demand. Mathematics was vital in the laying out of pages and in



Providing about \$2500 by the sale of ads and annuals, the Sandfiddler Business Staff has made possible this 1964 publication. The members are Skye Young, Jane Patrick, Nancy Nelson, Donna Guthrie, Phyllis McCabe, Peggy Willis, David Morgan, Ginny Crowe, Mrs. Stelma Whitley—Sponsor, Sharon Terrell—Business Manager, Gail Goodwin, Jemma Seitter, Gail Ebbighausen, Brenda Nance, Jennifer Guthrie.

lives on in these pages.

Staff

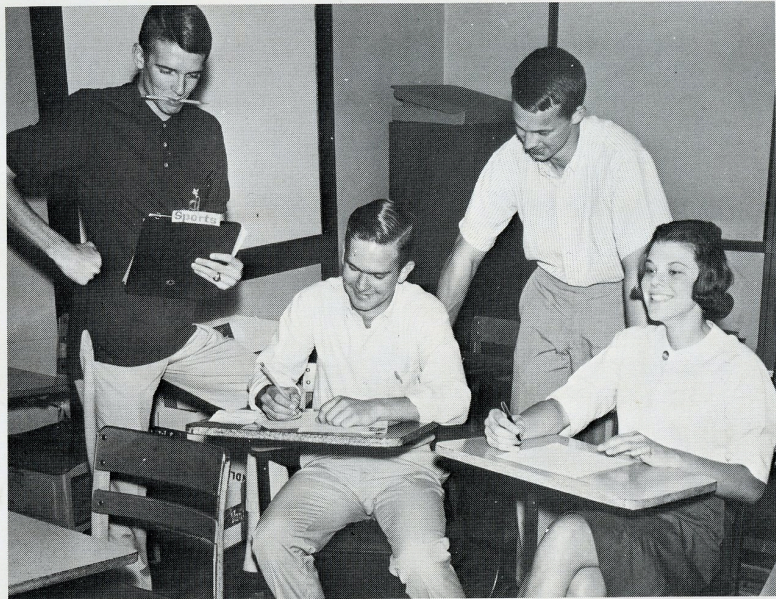
calculating the number of words on a page. Sales techniques coupled with amiability in selling ads helped solve financial difficulties.

Now, you hold THE BOOK in your hands—you see the products of ideas, headaches, dreams—you criticize and praise. As you turn the last page and close THE BOOK, you close the last written and picture story of your school—Morehead City High. It is the hope of the '64 SANDFIDDLER staff that we have provided you with the opportunity to relive a few of the gone-forever days—that we have allowed you to go back just "a memory ago."

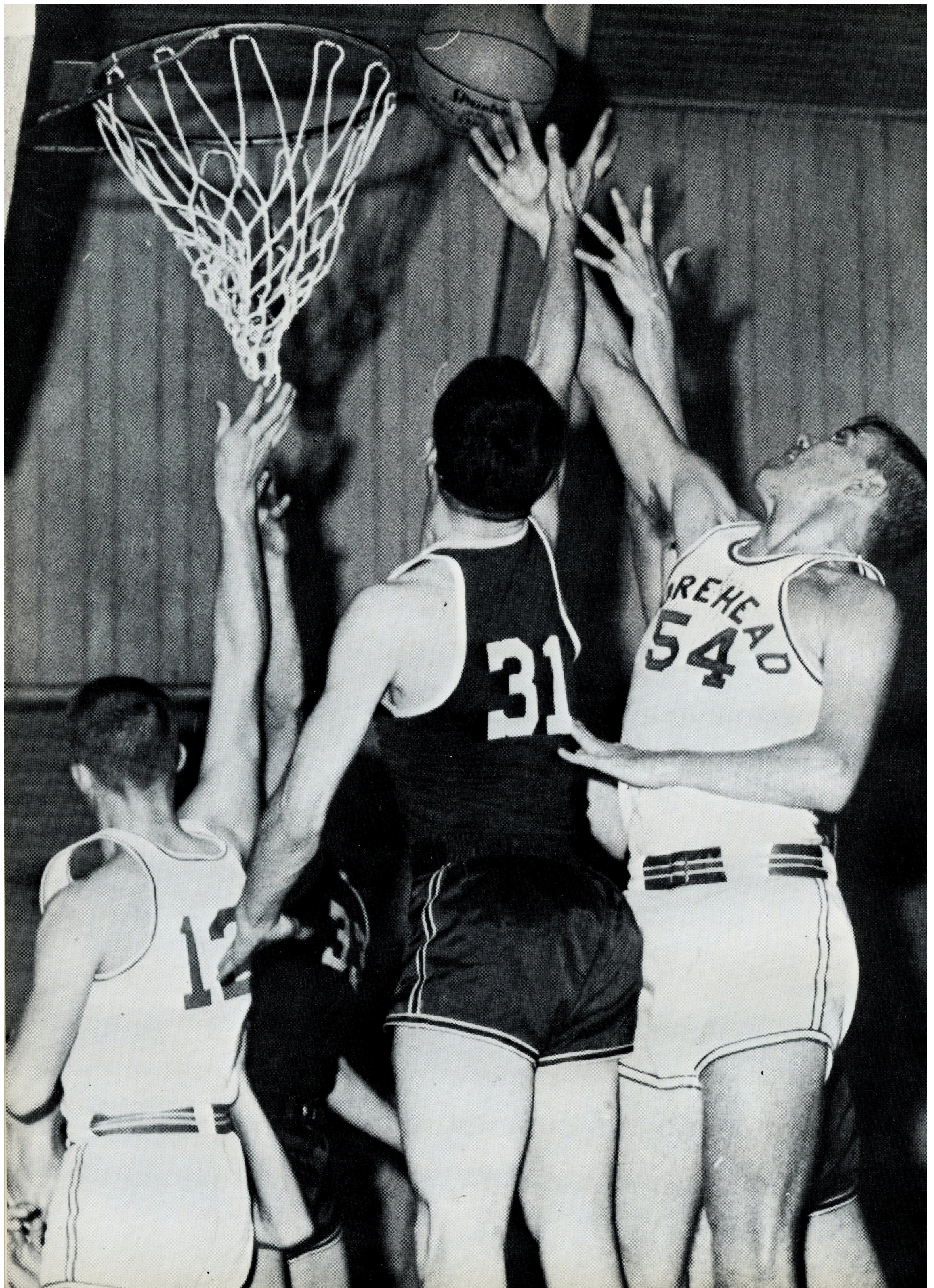
"Now, where is that close-up of Cleopatra?" Pictured are Madelyn Kemp; Jean Davenport; and Bill Davenport, Classes Editor.



In pleasant anticipation of the work ahead, Rodney Kemp, Sports Editor; David McNiel, Editor in Chief; John Lee, Literary Editor; and Cynthia Maull contemplate spending their summer vacation completing the last few details of the Sandfiddler. Though not pictured, Mrs. Rasalie Dowdy, Sponsor, is a permanent fixture in our staff room.

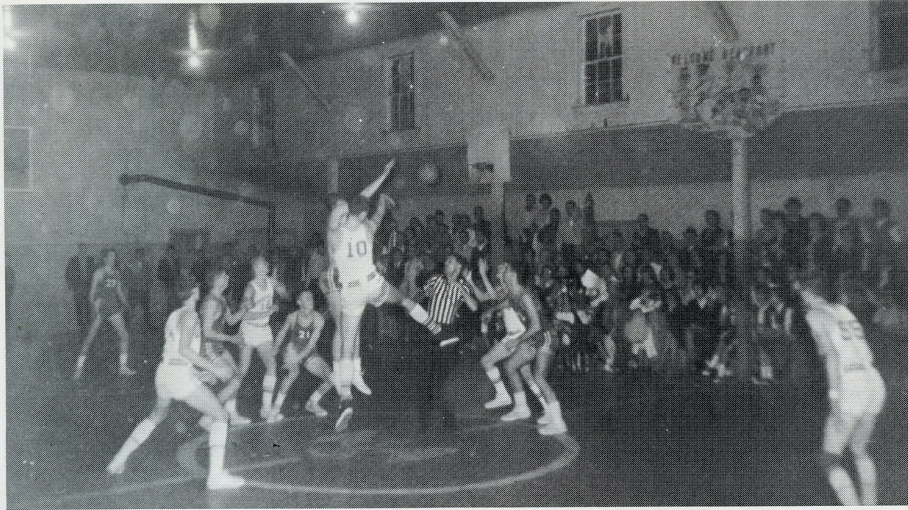


"Oh, how industrious we aren't" ... Carol Penny; Linda Brinson; Joyce Femia, Organizations Editor; Donna Wilkins; and Frances Hyman, typist. Absent are Gale Swann, Linda Leary, Ginny Crowe, and Betty Gamer.

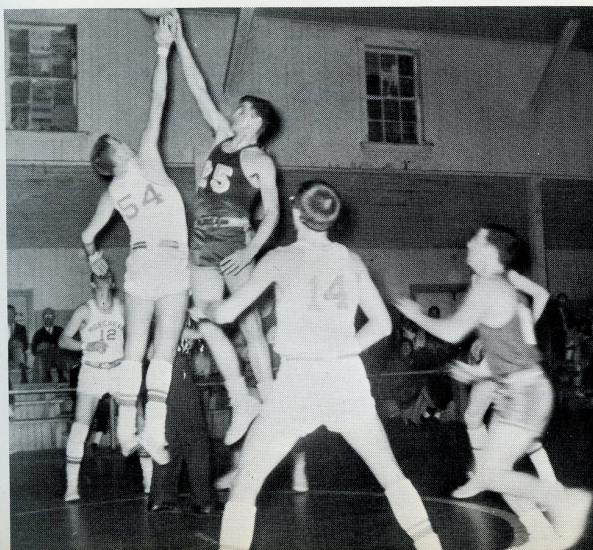


SPORTS

Rodney
Kemp-
Editor



Athletics at Morehead City High School during the 1963-64 school year played an important roll. It provided a program for the physically talented, as is the aim of athletics. It also provided an outlet for our tremendous school spirit. During football, students, teachers, and players took part in rousing pep rallies which gave the team the desire to go out and win one for old MCHS. As a big basketball game approached, the question around the school was are we going to win that one? Baseball does not compete well with the beach as far as holding the interest of the students, but there was great interest over the outcome of the baseball games. Athletics at MCHS include every member of the school. After the conquest of Beaufort in football, the players filed into the bus and began to sing the school song. They had won the game not just for themselves, but for the entire school.



Members of the "Dust Bowl" Orchestra



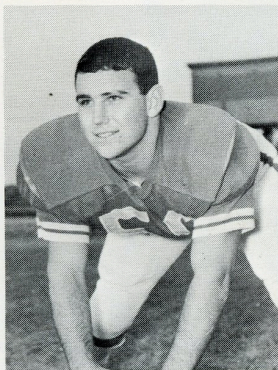
First row—Morton, Christopher, Webb, Ingling, Morgan, Kemp; Second row—Conner, Davis, Barnum, Overman, Brigman, J. Hall; Third row—R. Hall, Olgesby, Condie,

Barts, Horne, E. Yeager; Fourth row—Gray, Pittman, Dixon, Eubanks, McLean, Hatcher, Piner.

1963 was one of Morehead's poorer seasons in recent years. Accustomed to the ultimate in football success, the Eagles slumped to a 5-3-1 mark. The Morehead season featured a slow start and a rousing finish, capped by a convincing victory over Beaufort in the Mullet Bucket classic.

Highlights of the season were the tie with unbeaten and heavily favored Wilkes Central (a ranking power in the state), the victory over Wallace at homecoming, and the sound thrashing of Beaufort. All must be included in the list of outstanding Eagle gridiron accomplishments.

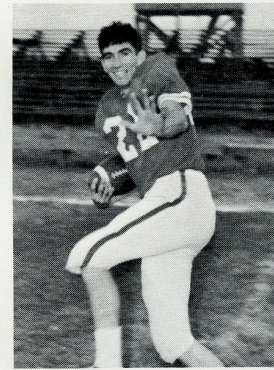
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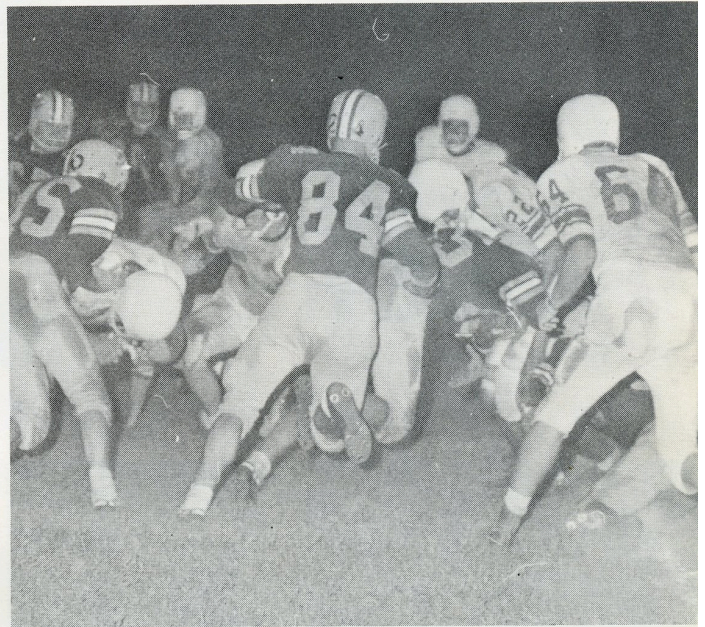


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survived summer Practice and a Nine Game Slate,



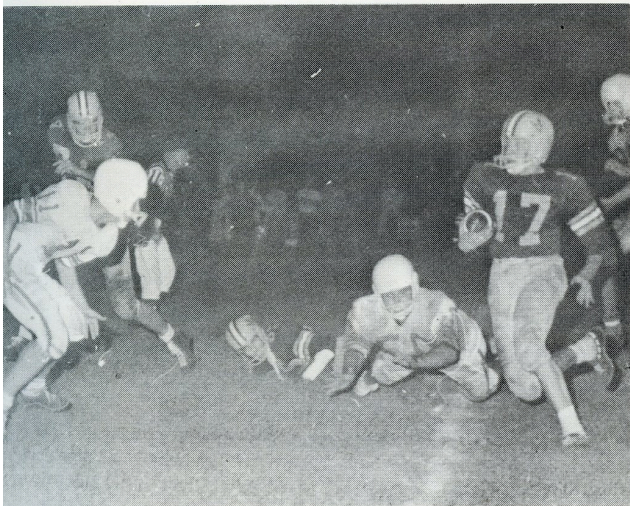
Ingling, #50, zooms in for a better look in New Bern game.



Saturday night square dance featuring the "Morehead Cloggers".

ball

Christopher coiled for the attack.



Reach for the stars! You're under arrest. White-helmeted Rodney Kemp in frontline action against Wallace.



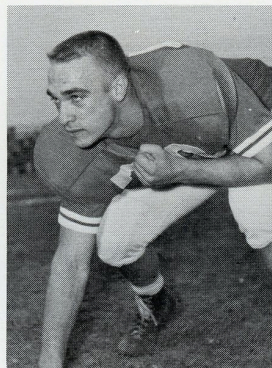
sustained multiple contusions, aches, and lacerations,

Morehead

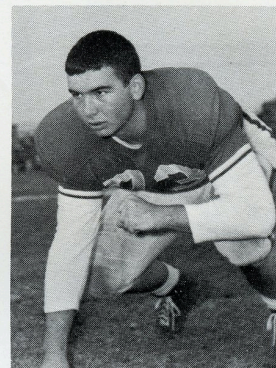
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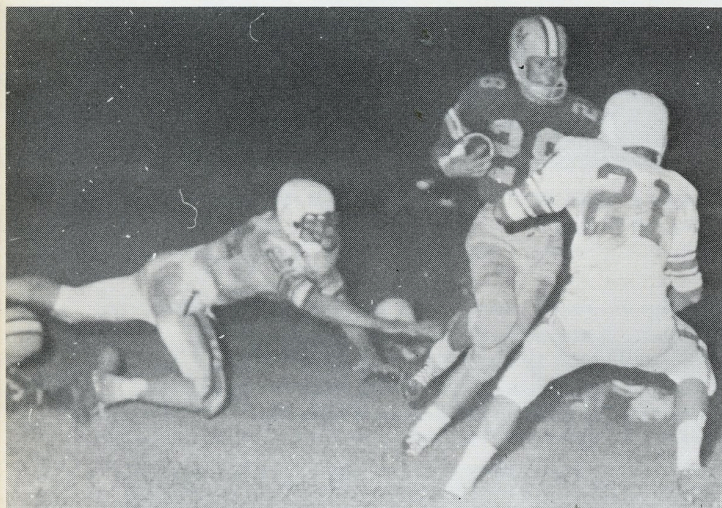
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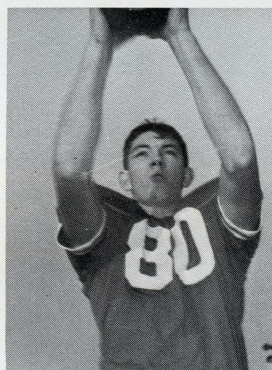
Bill "horn-sucker" Condie



Bobby Barts



Smith, #21, comes up to join the fun, as Davis stretches to tag Wilkes Central's "pigskin packer".



Robert McLean



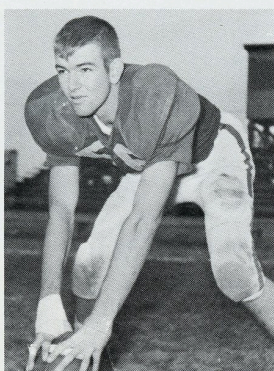
Bobby Christopher

McLean relieves himself of one tackler and seeks out another in the 19-0 rout over Beaufort.

David "Wart" Morgan



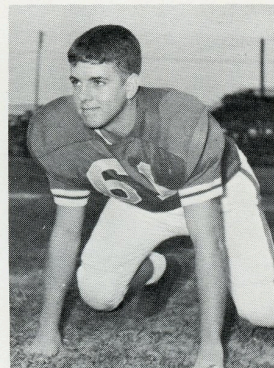
Howard Overman



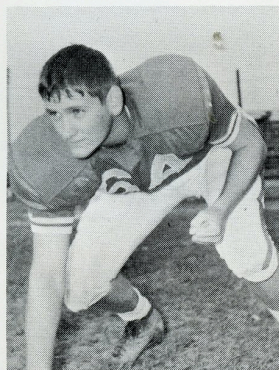
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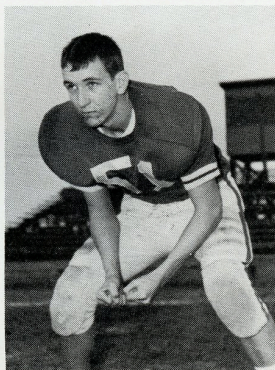
Morton and Howard Barnum, #75, play "London Bridge" as Wilkes Central back gets caught by draw.



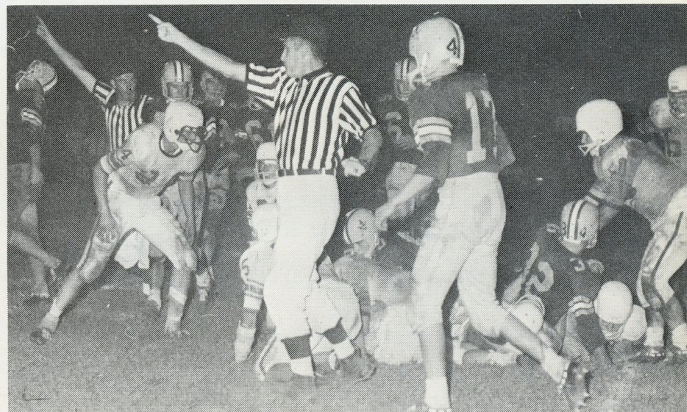
"Handsome Ransom" Talton



"Big Ben" Eubanks

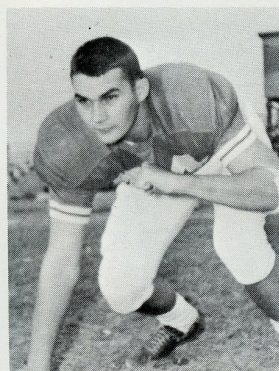


Mike Conner

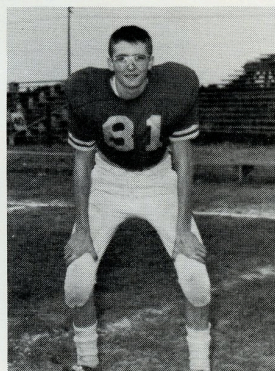


Go directly to jail. Do not pass go. Do not collect two hundred dollars.

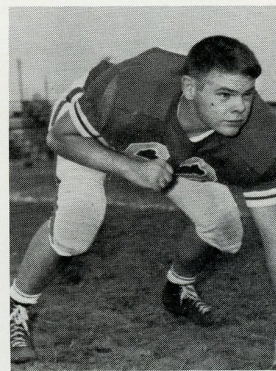
Reggie "Creeker" Hall—
All-Conference.



Rodney "Joe Don" Kemp



Guy "Frog" Brigman



Richard "the Governor"
Cummins—All Conference



Our afternoon babysitters



Coach Norman L. Clark

..."If they have a ball-player that good, we're going to pick up our marbles and come home."

..."O.K. bandboy, let's see what you're made of."

"Basketball practice was never like this, was it?"

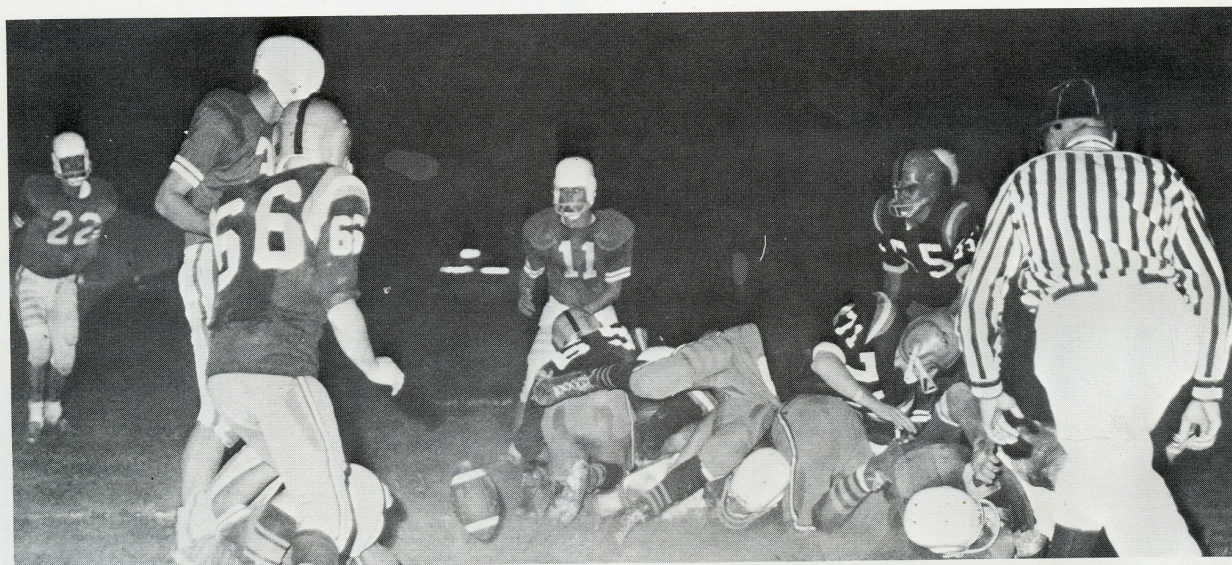
..."This game is won by blood, sweat, and guts."

"It's the worst I have ever seen."

"Take'em down there and work 'em over, Jim."



Assistant Coach James E. Parker



Stand Back! It might go off.

Recognition of the little things, opponents and yearlings



Tiptoe through the tulips



...And then there were those sad moments.

J. V. Football

1st row—Day, Weeks, R. Crowe, D. Crowe, Salter, Lassiter, Garner, Long, Mizesko, K. Lewis; 2nd row—G. Lewis, Freeman, Lucas, Graham, Brown, Mitchell,

Hunter, Miller, Ball, Jones, Whaley, Hicks; 3rd row—Rose, Morey, Sledge, Boardman, McBride, Campen, Keck.



Cocky, clever, courageous critters of "the Barn"



Brittingham, Kemp, Sewell, Lovick, McLean, Hatcher, Lee, Dill, Hall

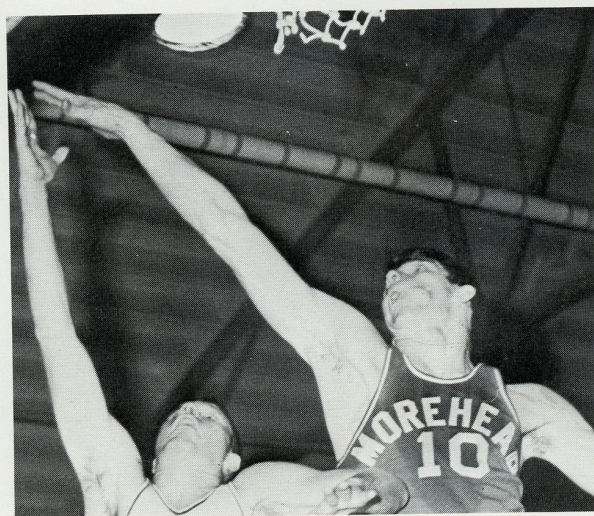
The 1963-64 edition of the MCHS roundballers opened the season impressively by winning five of their first six ball games. Following this spectacular debut the Eagles slumped badly and finished with eight wins, eleven losses. This record is not good, but it does not give a true indication of the team's hardwood talents. Nine of the eleven losses were by seven points or less and stemmed from inexperience. This problem should be remedied next year with seven of the eight lettermen returning.

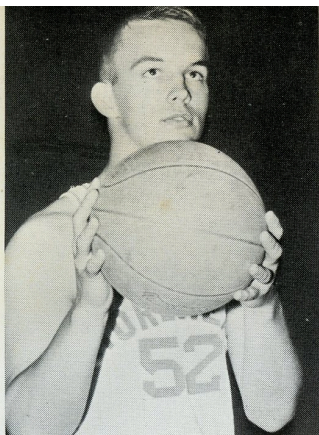
Basketball



Kemp leads charge out of locker room in the heart-breaking 66-55 loss to Beaufort in Talbert's Temple.

6'7" Rob McLean leads county in scoring with 23ppg.

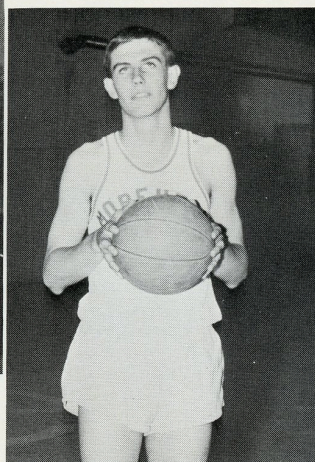




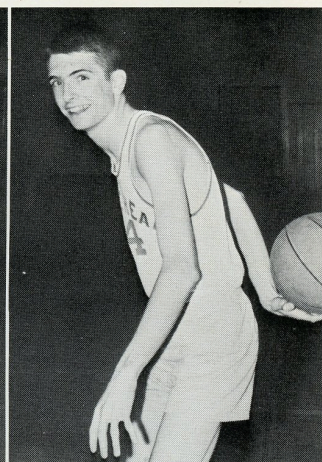
John "the Prince" Lee



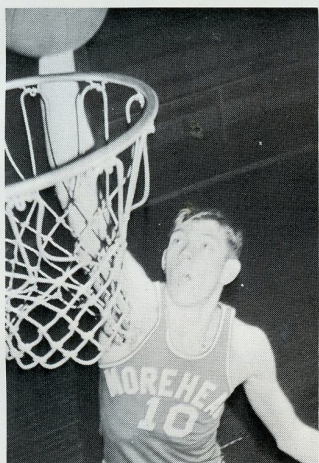
Jim "Monk" Hall



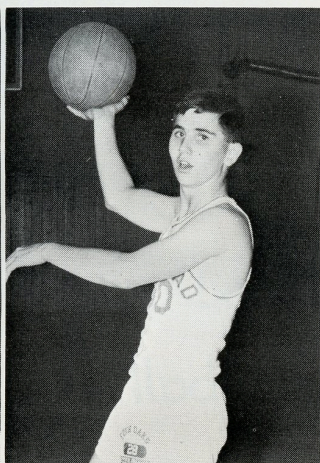
Cecil "Rink" Sewell



Rod "Herbster" Kemp

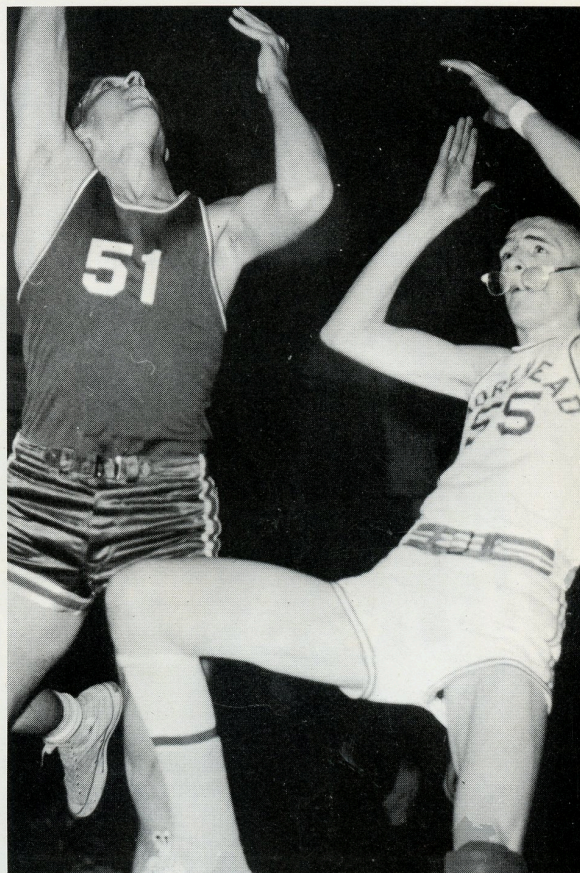


Robert "Big G" McLean



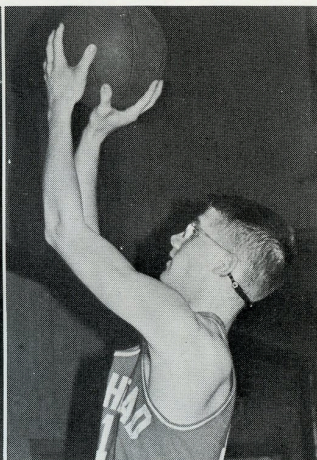
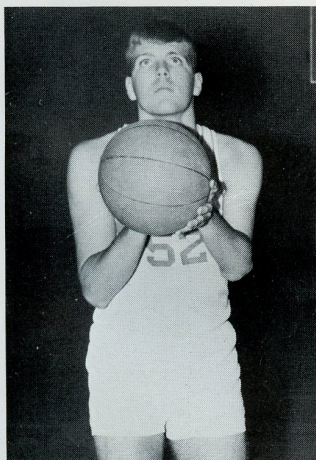
Baxter "Ole Bax" Brittingham

"Mama said there'd be days like this." Woodard of Beaufort rocks Kemp, #55, back blindly as he rolls one through the hoop.



John "the Clubber" Hatcher

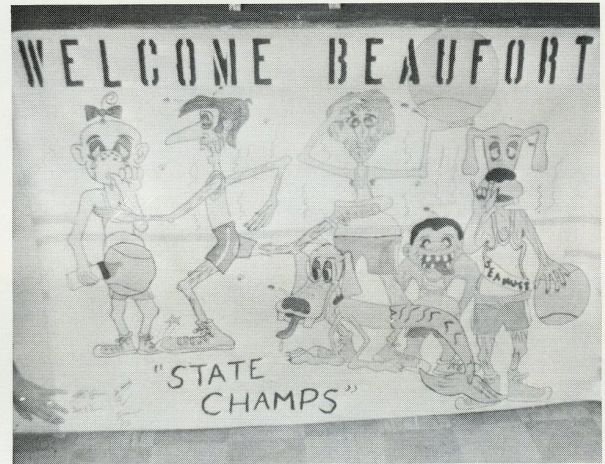
George "Cotton" Dill





Coaches Johnson and Talbert

Talbert's Temple

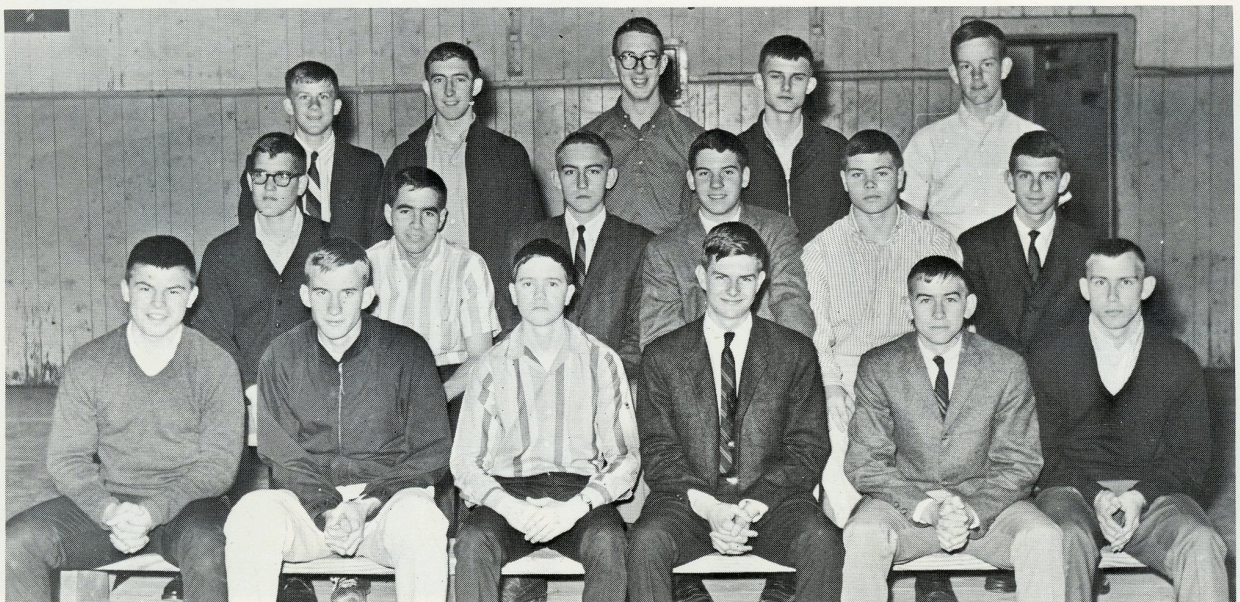


Preparing for the invaders

J.V. Basketball

1st row—Moore, Oglesby, Terrell, B. Chalk, Brown, Christopher; 2nd row—Sledge, Graham, Ball, Shelton,

Dixon, Morrow; 3rd row—J. Chalk, Lewis, Reams, West, McBride.



Three Cheers For Baseball-RAH! Rah! rah!



(Kneeling) Freeman, Garner, Brittingham, D. Clapsadl, Guthrie, Brigman; (Sitting) Brown, Salter, McBride,

S. Kennedy, Smith, Chalk; (Outstanding) R. Kennedy, M. Clapsadl, Yeager, Barnum, Morton, Condie.

Baseball

Baseball Scoreboard

Morehead

6-
1-
0-
-14
1-
-9
1-
-9
-9
0-

Havelock
Camp Lejeune
Havelock
Beaufort
Swansboro
Newport
Camp Lejeune
Newport
Beaufort
Swansboro

14
3
7
8
2
3
3
3
3
6



Is Baseball dead? Nay!

Julius Caesar—Hark! What strange noises emanate from yon arena?

#1 Aide My most gracious lord, methinks, they be sounds of baseball.

Julius Caesar—Baseball! is it not dead. Art thou trying to confuse and confound the mighty Caesar. Is it that thou dost not know baseball has withered away and does no longer exist? Thou art deceiving Caesar. Fie for shame!

#1 Aide Nay, a thousand times nay! It is not dead, but lives as we. Hast thou not heard of the vaunted team of "Eagles"? They were lead by Publican Charles Goss and spearheaded by such fearsome gladiators as Donald Yeager, Reed Kennedy, Mike Clapsadl, and Howard Barnum. The "Eagles" did battle ten times, being victorious four. These conquests include two over the villainous barbarians from the East, those wretched curs of the sea (Beaufort). Yon warriors have done thee great honor, and deserve thy praise and recognition.

(Gathering crowd responds with chorus of "Hail to the Eagles).

(Soothsayer recites "Caseyus at Bat")

Julius Caesar—So be it then! I shall declare a holiday in the honor of baseball. It shall be a day to be remembered throughout history. (Cheers from Crowd) What day is most fitting, my trusted aide.

#1 Aide The ides of March

Julius Caesar—Ah yes, the ides of March.

So be it! ... the ides of March

(Crowd snickers)



PEOPLE

Bill Davenport-Editor



Morehead City High School is a rendezvous for students seeking complete fulfillment of personality growth. This aging framework is a treasured memory to students who long remember the colorful traditions of being an Eagle.

Our school's appearance is often the object of criticism. But her unforgettable impact can be most appreciated by those who climbed her worn stairs, walked her creaking halls, waited in line at the Eagles' Nest, or listened to the infectious sound of chattering voices in the auditorium after lunch. Our school becomes a sentimental memory, nurtured by the multitudes of inhabitants who feed on rich experiences within the framework of MCHS.

The "Eagle" name that we bear so proudly signifies spirited pep rallies, untimely fire drills, debates in chapel, induction ceremonies, heart-to-heart talks by the principal, annual-signing parties, open house, and the expected complaints about exams. Our school is not the building but the warm atmosphere created by students striving for the ultimate in a complete education.





Teaching or learning, our main function is education



Mrs. Rosalie R. Dowdy—English; yearbook editorial adviser; likes conch soup, grading papers—good ones.



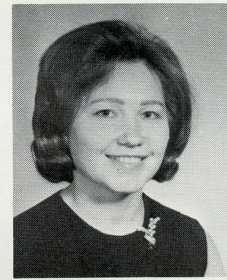
Mrs. Montee M. Maddox—English; likes reading and country ham.



Mrs. Stelma Whitley—English; yearbook financial adviser; enjoys reading, fishing, and seafood.



Mr. Charles R. Goss—English, world history, P.o.D.; baseball, assistant football and basketball coach; prefers movies with popcorn.



Miss Eleanor K. Walters — Journalism, English, typing, and shorthand; FBLA; likes steak.



At exactly 1:00 o'clock this handy contrivance of boards is strewn with a haphazard conglomeration of supposedly well-kept school books. Even the most energetic scholars gladly forsake their academic preoccupations for a full stomach.

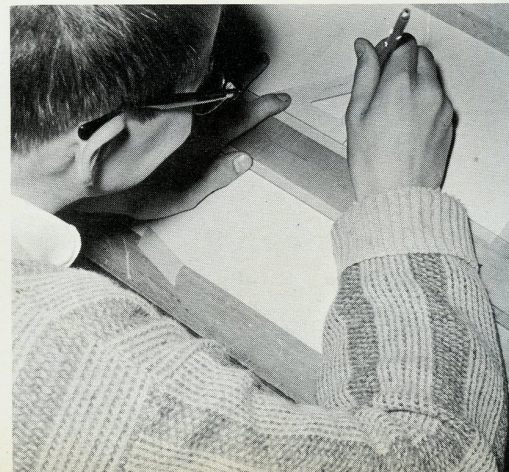
When students look back on their school life, the memories that are most enchanting are those of extracurricular activities. But actually it is the courses they have struggled through that will pay off in the future. In a serious evaluation of their school work, most students know that what they have learned in the classroom is of greatest value.

Throughout the years, Morehead City High School has been respected for its superior curriculum. The academic program has been continuously revised to meet the needs of changing times and students. Not only are the courses suited to the times, but the newest teaching aids are also continually introduced to maintain quality education.

Through these years it has been our faculty and administration who have remained ready to guide students in the struggle of gaining knowledge. Certainly they have every right to look back with a sense of pride on their pupils and their marks of accomplishments.

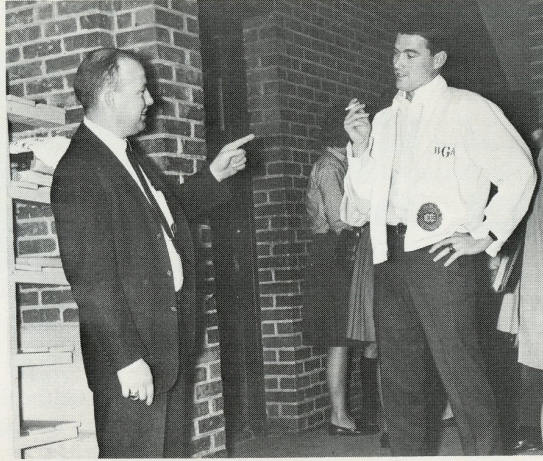
Lee and his lieutenants manage a house of five hundred kids—and laugh?

Ability to concentrate over a desk is part of being a student.





Mrs. Wagner, office secretary, stands in the corner after the principal discovered she had filed "Lee" under "Legree."

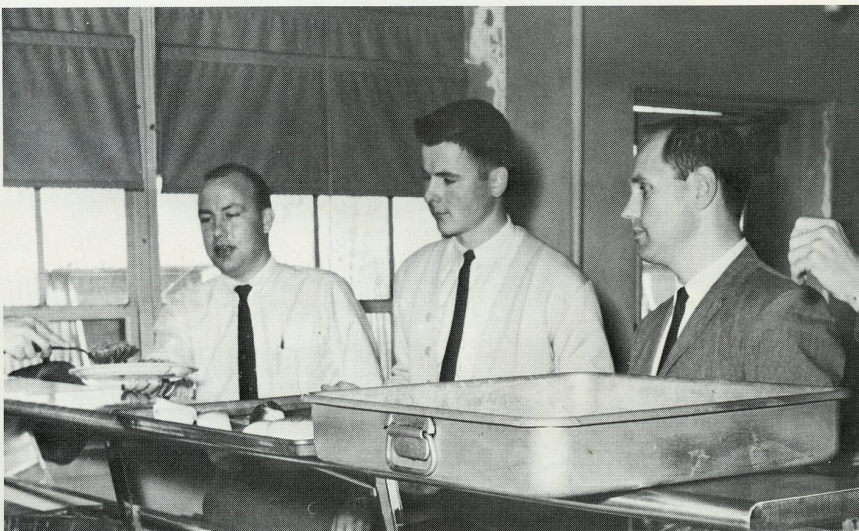


"You are asking me to extinguish my cigarette"? Our teachers perform many extra duties, from ticket collecting to law enforcement.

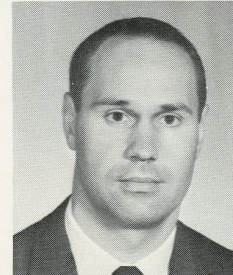
Friendly teachers help students with challenging courses during year

As traditional as our old school building are some aspects of our English courses. Seniors meet the challenge of Chaucer's "Prologue" and Shakespearean tragedies; Juniors grapple with the philosophies of Thoreau and Emerson; lower classmen study collections of classic world literature. The messages of the masters are timeless; furthermore they hold a special meaning as we relate them to our modern experiences. But the distinctive contribution of our contemporary writers is not overlooked. As modern literature is a major outlet for the stream of ideas born of this modern age, we identify with its honesty, candor, its concept that every man should have a chance to be himself. Another aspect of the English course is the study of grammar and composition. Through constant practice, students develop decency, clarity, and fluency in speaking and writing.

"How about another helping of shepherd pie?" Four hours of hectic class does not seem to affect the appetites of our growing teachers.



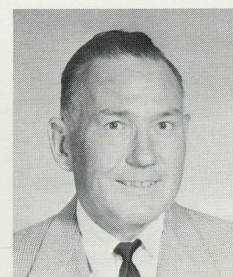
Mrs. Hattie Lee Phillips — French, English, student council, debate club; likes reading, sewing, and pizza.



Mr. Paul P. Popov — French; likes hunting, Southern fried okra, and "Shchi."



Mr. Gannon Talbert — Algebra; basketball; likes fishing and pills.



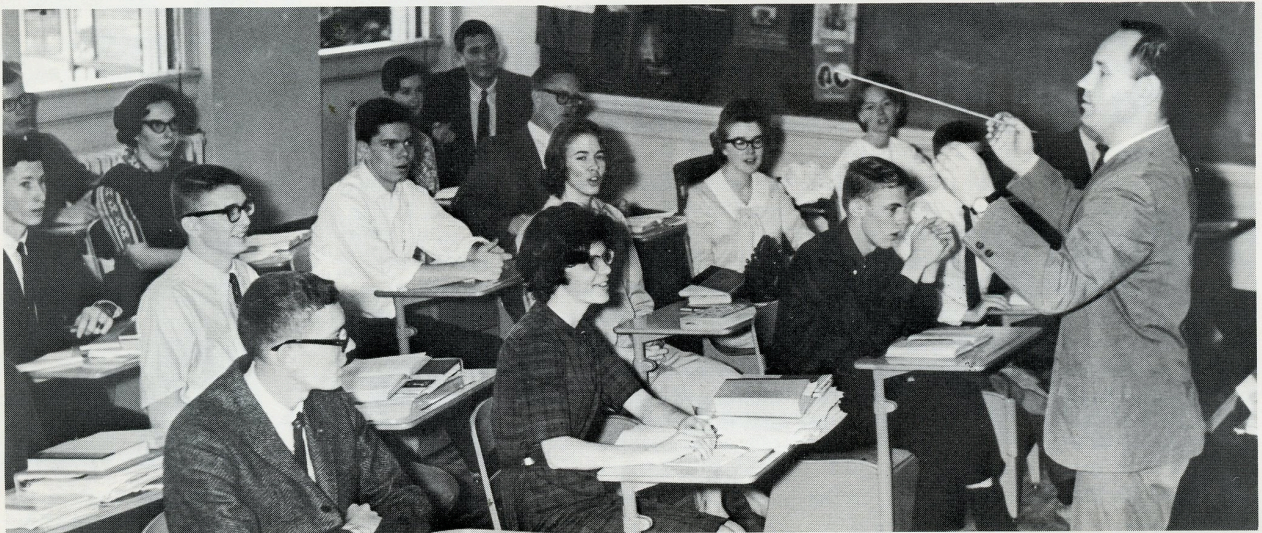
Capt. Francis W. Ingling — Geometry, general math, mechanical drawing; golf; enjoys fishing and seafood.

Mathematics classes at Morehead High offer a wide range of opportunities for both academic and commercial students. In addition to basic courses in algebra and geometry, the school also offers advanced algebra along with trigonometry for students desiring a solid mathematical background. Algebra students derive formulas and graph equations, Juniors in geometry accept the challenges of graphic demonstrations at the board, and Seniors in trigonometry discover a new concept of triangles. Other classes include general mathematics and business arithmetic. Keeping pace with the modern world, these courses continually instill in students the importance of accuracy, neatness, and perseverance.



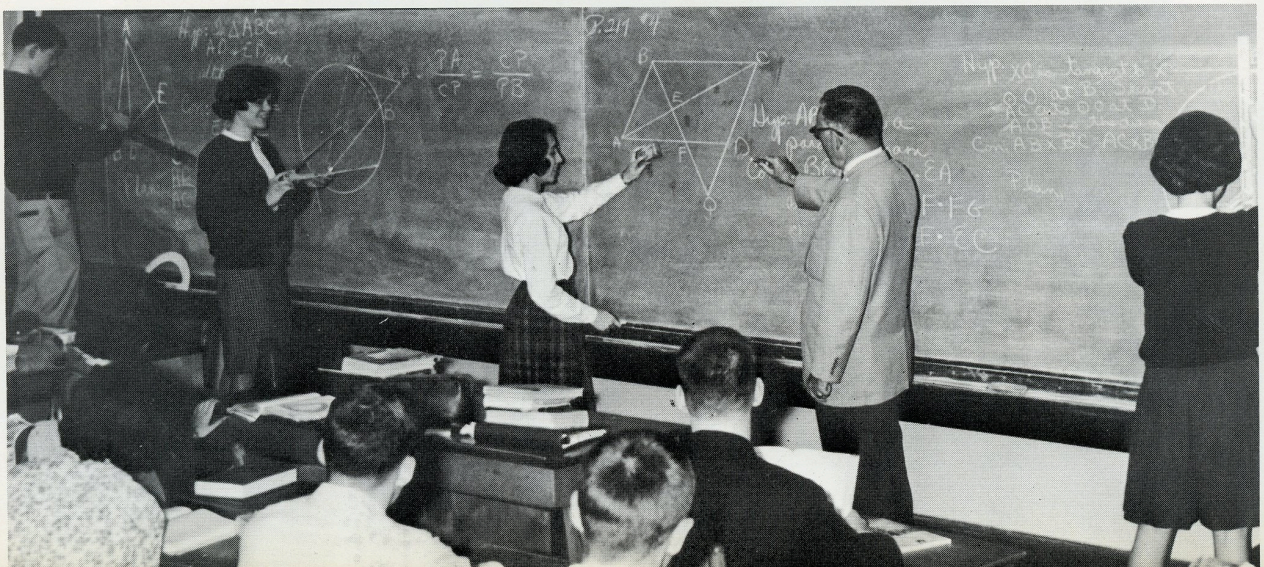
At 10:15 students rush for the library magazine rack to obtain the stimulation they miss in textbooks.

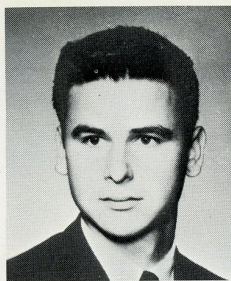
Students make their debuts in a



Above: French IV sings famous drinking song "Chevaliers de la Table Ronde" under the direction of "Mitch"ovitch Popov.

Graphic explanations to classmates complete board assignments in geometry class.

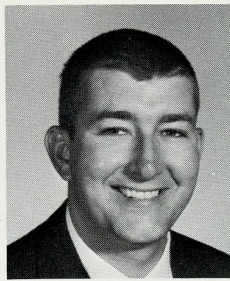




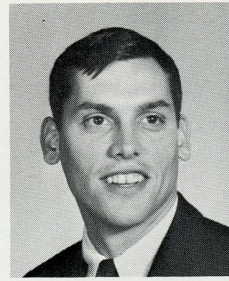
Mr. Harry B. Thompson—Algebra, trig, physics; science club.



Miss Florence E. Griffin—Bookkeeping, business arithmetic, typing, general math; FBLA; likes reading and steak.



Mr. Roy D. Styron—General science, chemistry, general math; science club; enjoys speedboating and steak.



Mr. Jerry A. Burkot—Chemistry, math, general science; Hi-Y; likes golf and steak.



Mrs. Dorothy S. Knowlton—Biology; science club; likes marine life and steak.

world of knowledge and experience

The importance of science in the modern world is indicated by the emphasis and interest in this subject at MCHS. The Science Department endeavors to stimulate thought, to develop the scientific attitude, and to encourage experimentation. Biology students learn through dissection, aspiring chemists launch themselves into laboratory experiments, and physics students deal with the laws and relationships of matter and energy.

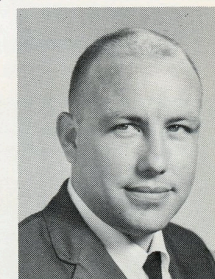
The Social Science Department at MCHS includes such courses as world history, geography, government, economics, psychology, and civics. American history and world history, with

one elective, are required. By studying current events in study hall, students can compare current history with past happenings. Class routine is often varied by films, debates and outside speakers.

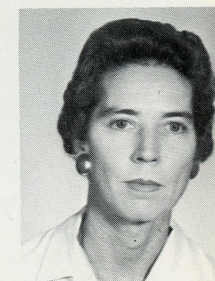
The newly instituted four-year French program places emphasis on enunciation and oral participation. Modern tape recordings bring the voices of native speakers to each student's earphones. Students recite dialogues and learn to imitate the accent and intonation of the foreign tongue. Beginning French students progress from simple conversation and elementary grammar to intermediate speech and composition.



Mrs. Zelma M. Phillips—U.S. history; Beta club, attendance officer; likes reading in bed and Georgia peach pie.

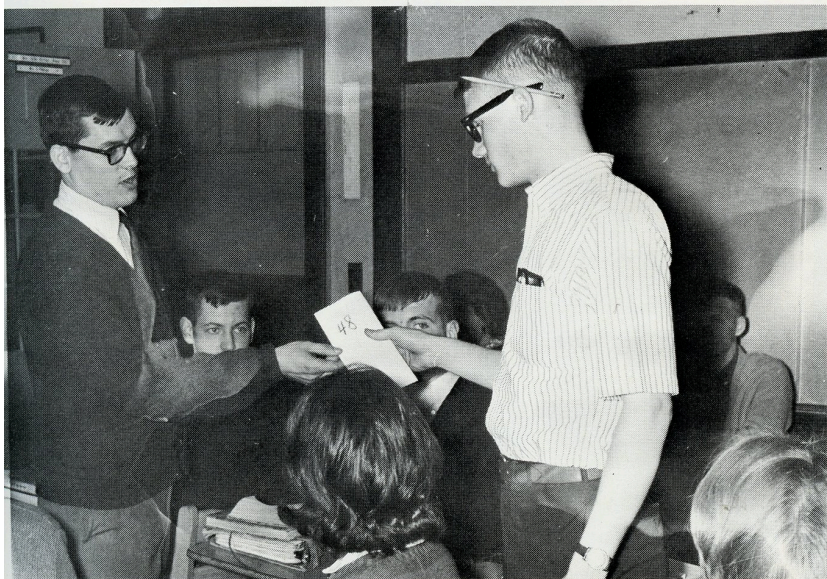


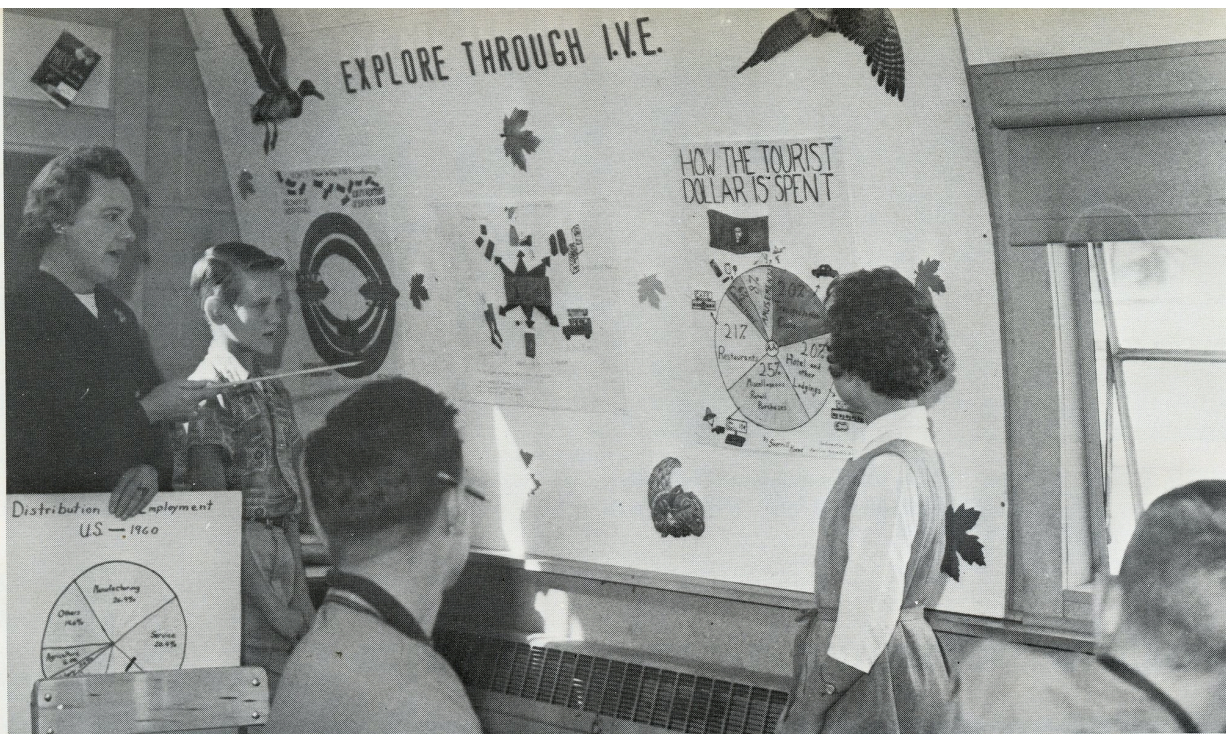
Mr. Jacob W. Godwin—World history, geography; bookroom manager; enjoys music and seafood.



Miss Virginia W. Knowles—Economics, sociology, government, civics, psychology, world history; Sigma Tri Hi-Y, Senior play director; likes painting and traveling.

This sad scene is proof that high school has its heartbreaking moments.





A new course in our school, I.V.E., helps freshmen find their particular field of interest.

Varied courses enable students to develop skills that will be valuable in future work . . .

The Business Education program offers basic courses in the study of many business problems, such as banking, budgeting, and record keeping. From such classes as typing and shorthand and clicking of typewriters and the scribbling of pencils indicate that fast fingers and busy minds are at work. In bookkeeping, students learn business economic skills that open the way to many business careers.

Home economics courses teach basic skills in all areas of homemaking. Girls become familiar with economics, family relations, child development, clothing, foods, health and housing.

This year two new vocational courses are offered at MCHS. Their purpose is to better enable students to gain good careers. In IVE, Introduction to Vocational Education, Freshmen study the opportunities and characteristics of many careers. The ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training course, actually gives students on-the-job training.

Morehead students have long been known for their active participation and proficiency in the field of music. Members of the band and chorus faithfully practice for concerts and assembly programs.

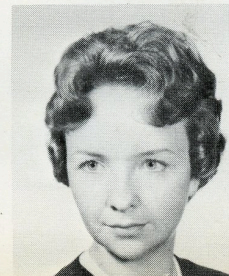
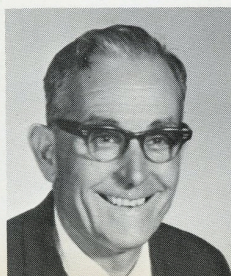
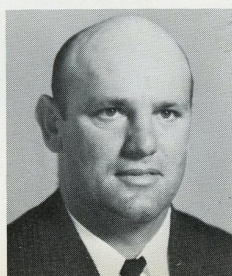
Mr. Norman L. Clark—Health and physical education; football; likes fishing, steak and freshman classes.

Mr. James J. Mitchell—Marine Vocation; VIC; likes model making, fried chicken, and working with the world's greatest asset.

Mrs. Anne T. Gutknecht—Guidance; F.T.A.; likes flower gardening and any food in the right atmosphere.

Mrs. Ruth B. Scott—Introduction to Vocations; like sea food and working in a relaxed atmosphere.

Mrs. Ruby A. Thompson—Home Economics; F.H.A.

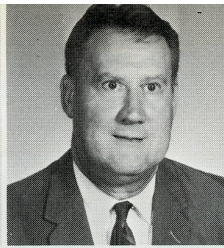




Mr. James E. Parker
—I.C.T.; football
and baseball coach;
likes water skiing,
baseball, and steak.



Mrs. Sarah H.
Hamilton—Librarian;
Alpha Tri-Hi-Y,
library club; likes
strawberries with
cream, hot home-
made biscuits, and
students.



Mr. Ralph T. Wade
—Band, chorus; likes
hiking, bicycling,
all foods, and the
opportunity to
teach.

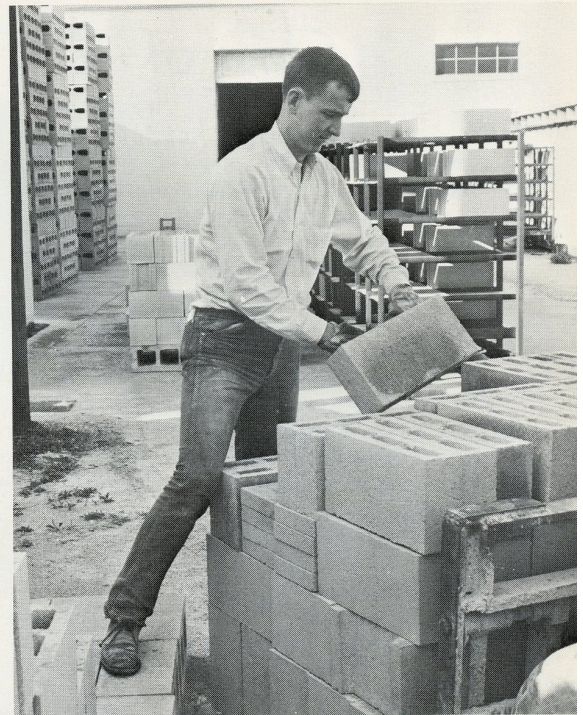
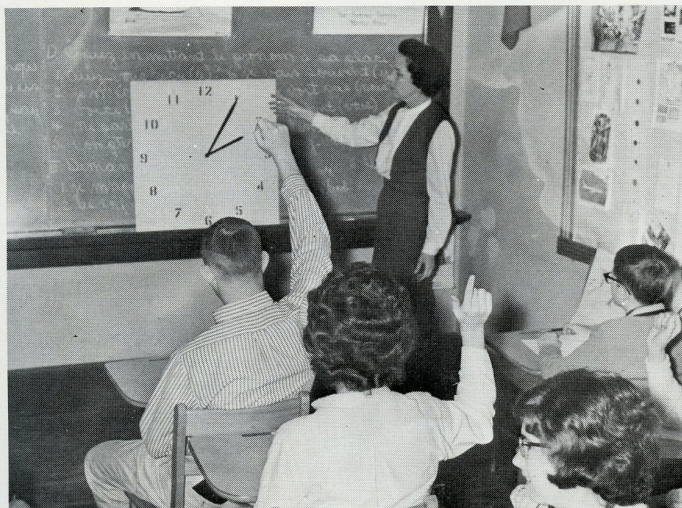
... accuracy, perserverance

Accurately sketched machines and house plans reveal the precise craftsmanship of the student architect. Mechanical drawing students painstakingly design and add finishing touches to their plans. Requiring the knowledge of mathematical principles, drafting courses stress accurate construction.

The steady buzz of sharp machines, grinding or sawing, is the sound of production. Boat building students, intent on perfecting the beauty and utility of their creations, labor diligently over their work. Their finished products are created with anything but chance, for the craftsmen carefully map plans of their work. Often awarded recognition for their handywork, MCHS Marine Vocation students gain deep satisfaction in striving to develop practical talents.

The physical education and health course taxes both the mind and body of Freshmen. Visual aids, such as films and charts, and Mr. Clark's never-ending dictation help explain the complexities of the human body.

"Quelle heure est-il?" "Il est deux heures cinq." French I students learn to tell time.



This student was heard to explain—"I'll take anything, any course, but don't make me write term papers!" He enrolled in ICT.

Typewriters click as classes in typing start students toward preparation for business careers.



Class of '67

FRESHMAN finally meet

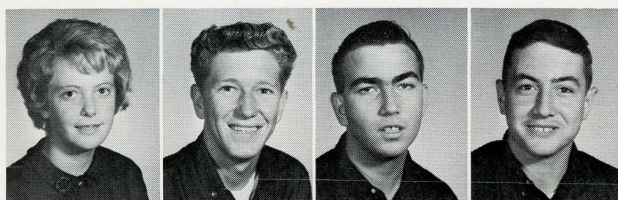
For Freshmen the first week of school is filled with the bewilderment and chaos of getting acquainted with high school. As former graduates of Junior High, our transformation to the lowest form of Senior High scholar is confidence shattering. Besides the many orientation problems such as finding the correct classes, we are introduced to the foreign tongues of French and algebra.

The Freshmen year consists, above all, of surprising experiences. We engage in physical fitness tests of endurance, frequently followed by aching muscles. Often, the faint cry for help echoes throughout the gym at the completion of a last sit-up. Added to this busy schedule are arm-wrenching lessons in bowling and home economics classes in preparing exotic foods for the fortunate teachers.

But it is also our youthful enthusiasm that contributes to the cheering squad, band, tennis, and other sports. When the Freshman year does finally end, we, the upcoming sophomores, look back happily on the days when we were called "dumb Freshman."



In the search for bigger and better assembly programs, the Freshmen break the reserved atmosphere with a big chapel wedding.

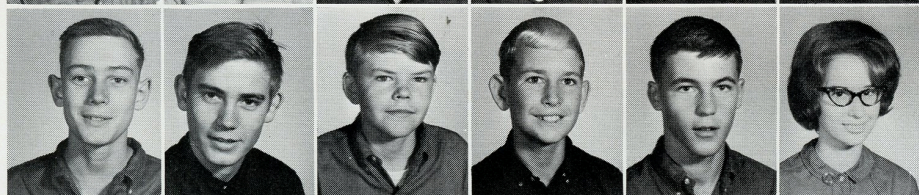


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MILTON ADAMS
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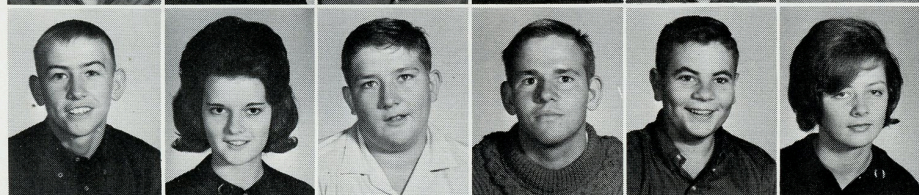
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BRIDGET BECK
HUGH BORDEAUX



BILL BOYD
ROBERT BOYD
MIKE BRIGMAN
KENNY BROADHURST
DAN BROWN
ROSE BROWN



SHELTON BROWN
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EUGENE BULLOCK
JIMMY CAMPEN
CRAIG CANNON
DIANE CARRAWAY



GLENDIA CARTER
ALLEN CATES
DANNY CLAPSADL
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DEBORAH COTTLE
PAT COUCH

those notorious high school teachers



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JEAN DAVENPORT
EDITH DAVIS
PHYLLIS A. DAVIS

DICKIE DAY
NANCY DEZERN
AUTHUR DREWYOR
BRUCE DUDLEY
ROBINSON DUNCAN
JOE EARL

CLYDE EBRON
TANYA EUBANKS
MIKE FAHY
JAKIE FORBES
TOM FREEMAN
WILLIAM FREEMAN

DOROTHY FULCHER
JOHN FUSSELL
GARY GARNER
JOE GIBSON
EMILY GLOVER
GUY GOULD

BILLY GRAHAM
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EDNA HARDISON
MARGARET HENDERSON
MARION HERREM
ROBERT HICKS
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GREG LONG

LESLIE LONG
SANDRA LONG
PATRICK MARSH
VAUN MASEY
MIKE McBRIDE
DICKIE McCLESKEY

Wide-eyed and innocent, Freshman struggle

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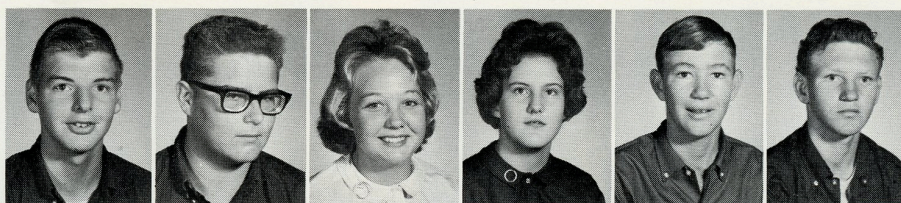
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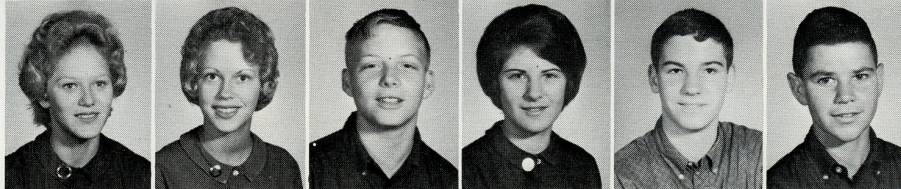
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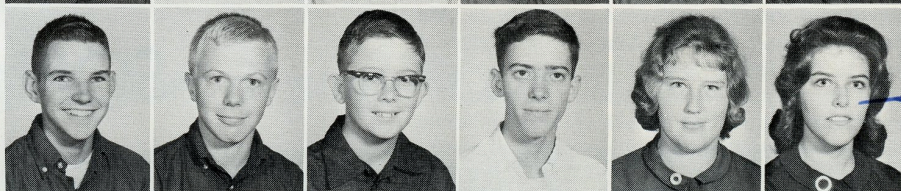
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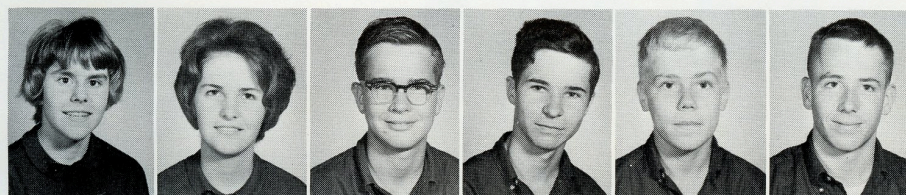
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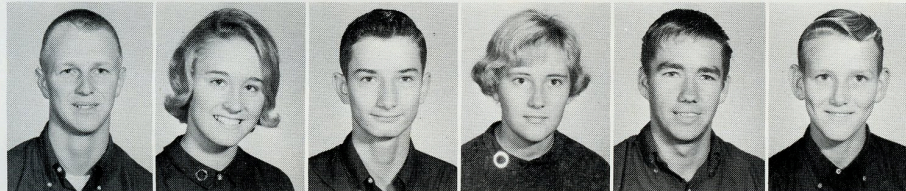
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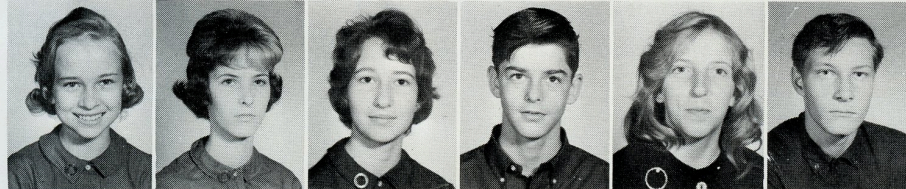
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JOE WEEKS



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SAMMY WHALEY
GRAHAM WHITEHURST
MIKE WIGGINS
DAN WILLIAMS



BILLY WILLIS
CAROLE WILLIS
DANNY WILLIS
DENISE WILLIS
DICKIE WILLIS
JAMES WILLIS



JUDY WILLIS
NADINE WILLIS
SARAH WOOD
GARY WOODRING
BARBARA WORLEY
BILL YOUNG

Class of '66

As Sophomores, we have become more familiar with MCHS—its students, teachers, its policies, and its extracurricular programs—through experience, rather than through adoption of upper classmen's opinions. There has been a relationship developed between the teachers and the students. We know that Mr. Clark is "just a-funnin'" a great part of the time, but when our boys go from J.V. to Varsity, they become acquainted with his authoritarian habitude. We also discover that Mr. Goss utilizes his vocal cords to the fullest extent, especially with his world history classes. Mrs. Knowlton arouses the investigative qualities of her students in those reeking biology dissections. And those of us who take Algebra II are impressed by "Harry T.'s stoical attitude at certain classroom incidents.

We enjoy this year not only for a school year, but as the sixteenth year in most of our lives. We look forward to driving, going to the beach in the summer, and even to summer jobs. Most of all, we look forward to our next two years in high school and the experiences they will bring. We have come to realize the importance of this stage of life and are determined to gain and employ knowledge in order to lay the groundwork for our future lives.

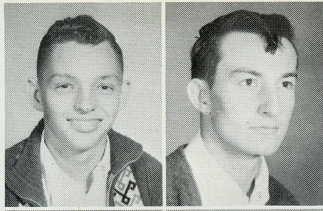


In biology, there resounds that dreaded phrase: "Assuming that you've read the chapter, get out one clean sheet of paper." Oh, no!

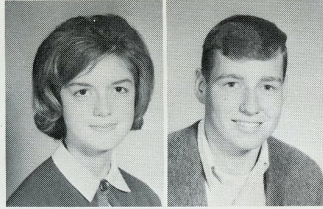
SOPHOMORES

This fun-loving crowd is all set for a big splash. They may even put the boat into the water!

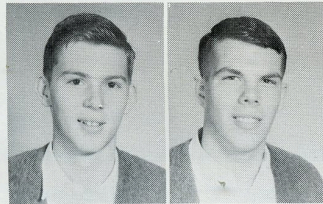




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MART BELL



NANCY BITTNER
CHARLES BOARDMAN



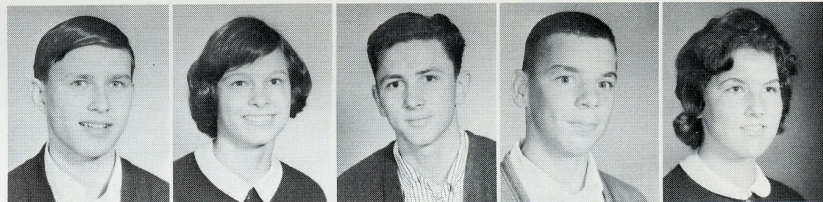
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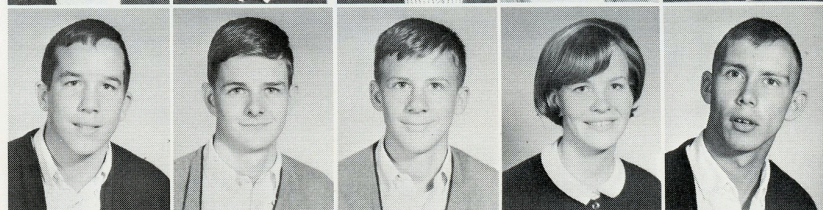
Sophomore girls enjoy the customary gab session over the "hotplate specials." "Beth, what tidbit of incrimination would you like to contribute?"

become integral part of student activities

GEORGE BROADSTREET
MARTHA BROWN
TERRY BUCK
JIMMY BYRD
SHERRY CAHOON



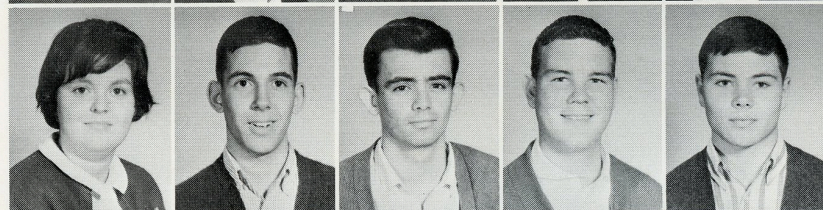
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BUFF CHALK
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BOBBY CHRISTOPHER



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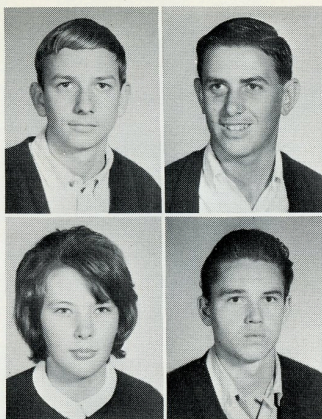


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JOHNNY DAVIS
STEVE DEZERN
PHILIP DIXON
TOM DIXON



EDWIN DUDLEY
KENNETH ELDRED
ANN FEMIA
SANDY FORD
ROSEMARY FREDERICK





BOBBY FREEMAN
ARTIE FROST

EMMA FULCHER
EURNIE GARVER

NOT PICTURED
JIMMY GOLLEHON
NICKI JONES
HARLEY GARNER
STEPHEN KENNEDY
GREGORY WHALEY

Sophomores



"...and after the prom, we'll sail to the South

Ours is the relief of two years completed.



LINDA GIBBS
SUSANNE GIBSON
JOAN GOODWIN
DONALD GUTHRIE
FAYE GUTHRIE

LAVONA GUTHRIE
WAYNE GUY
LINDA HAMILTON
RICHARD HARDISON
DAVID HENDERSON

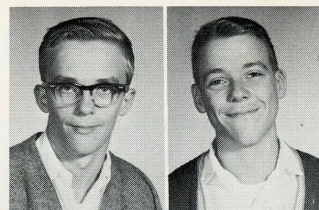
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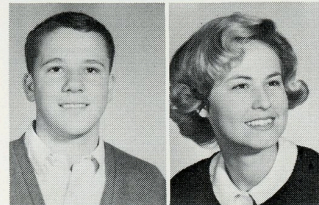
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REBECCA KATJE
BILLY KECK
PATRICIA KETNER



WALTER KIRKMAN
WILLIAM KIRKMAN



ROBERT KORNEGAY
FRANCES KROUSE



Sophomores

Seas and live on litchi nuts and Orange Crush!"

Enduring friendships take on new significance

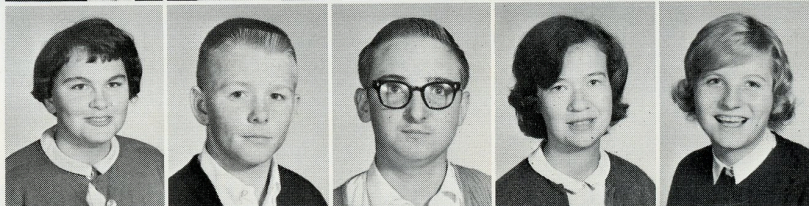
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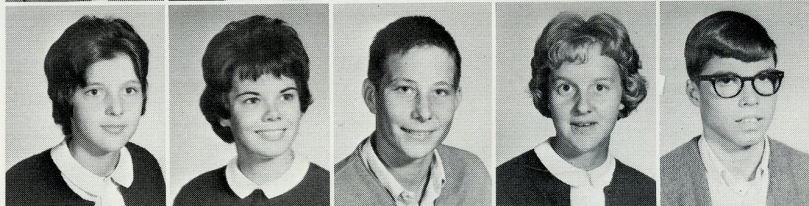
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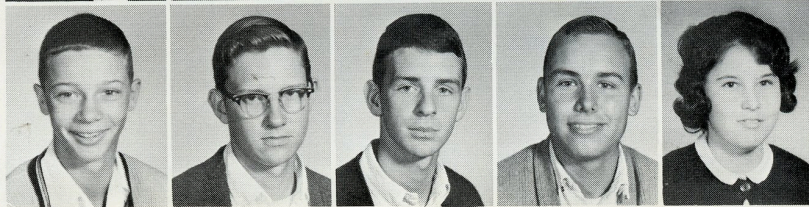
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ARCH McCLESKEY
JANE MADER
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LOIS MAULL
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MARY MOONEY
BERNIE MOORE



MIKE MORAN
JON MORRIS
TOMMY MORROW
PETE MOREY
SANDRA MORTON



We the "in-betweens" alter our dreams,



HANNAH MURRILL
BRENDA NELSON



MITSY NELSON
FRANKIE NICHOLAS



Occasionally, talent-show rehearsals become overly exasperating, even to an industrious sophomore.

Sophomores



RONNIE NIXON
DONALD OGLESBY
VINCENT ONORIO
DORIS PARDUE
CHERYL PATRICK

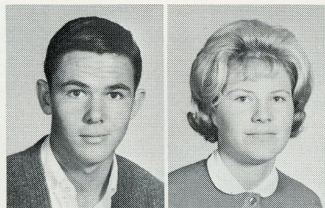
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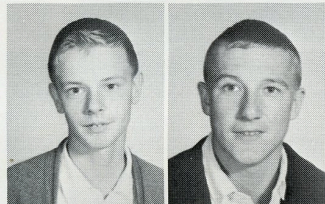
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PAM ROGERS
FLOIS SALTER
GENE SALTER
FAYE SANDERSON

SANDRA SAVAGE
JANET SCOTT
JEMMA SEITTER
RALPH SHARPE
DAVID SMITH

strive for recognition, grope for the future



MICKY SMITH
GLENDA STANLEY



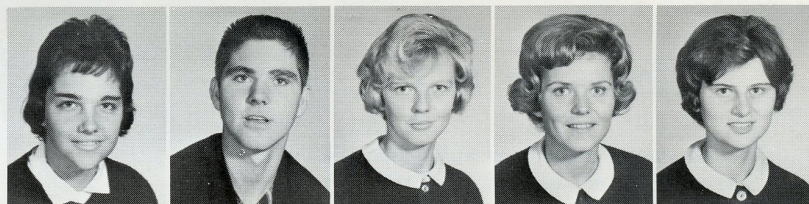
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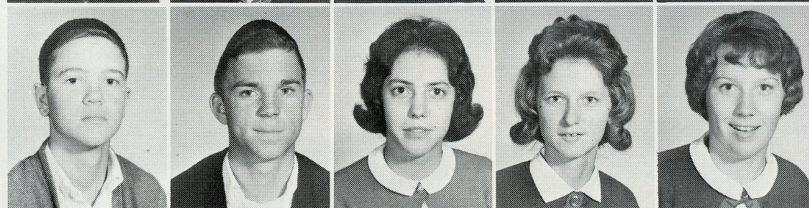
"There is no question but that by establishing a firm and realistic foreign policy our country can effectively meet the challenge." Buff Chalk ends his World Peace speech.

Sophomores

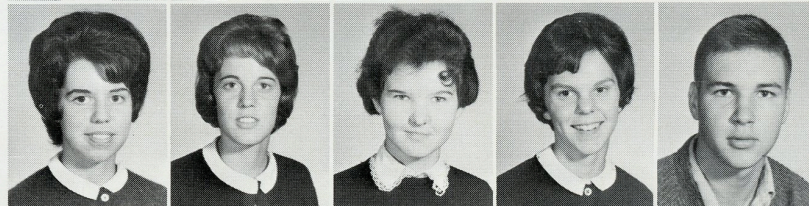
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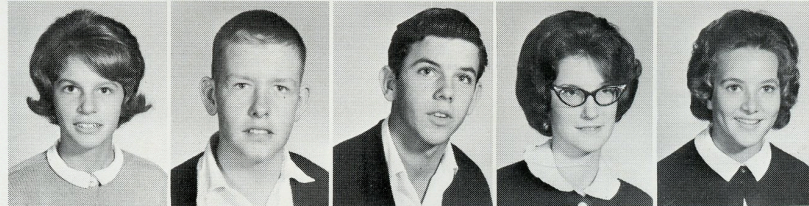
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CONNIE TURBEVILLE
CATHERINE TURNER



KATHLEEN WADE
ADRIENNE WAGNER
GENEVA WARD
CHERYL WEEKS
BEN WHALEY



DONNA WILKINS
JAMES WILLIAMS
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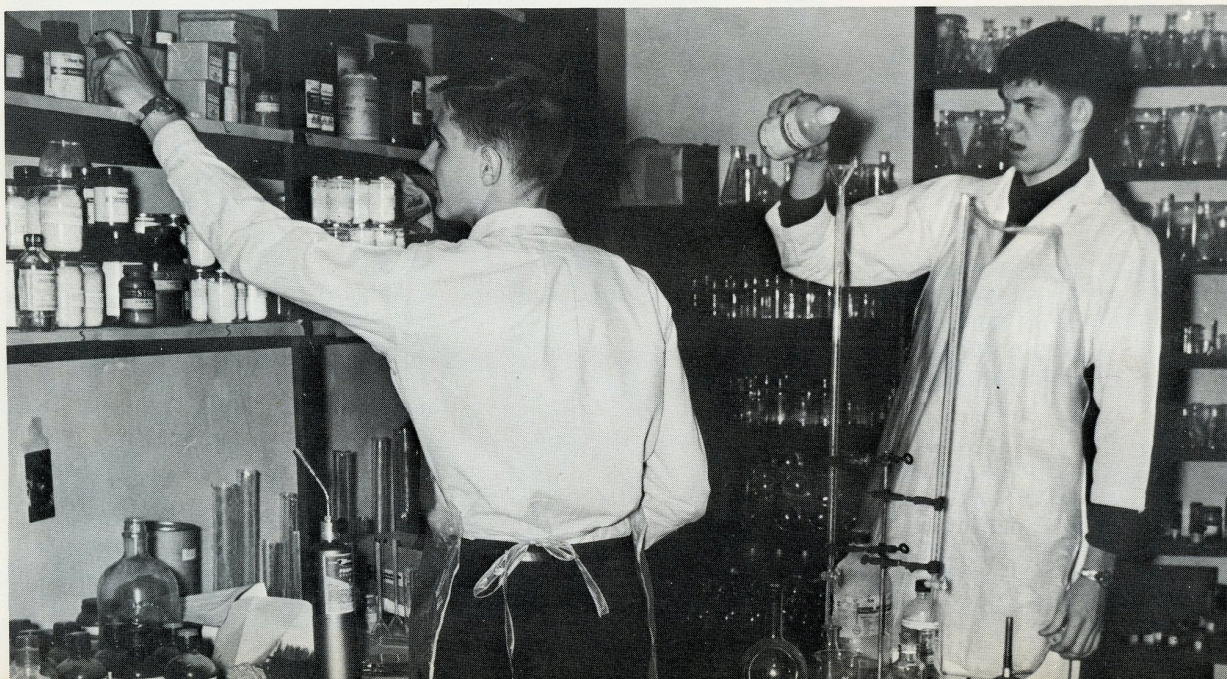
Robert McLean, Vice President; Borden Wallace, President; Baxter Brittingham, Treasurer; and Gale Swann, Secretary, make most distinguished officers of the Junior Class of 1964.

Class of '65

The Senior-Junior picnic was highlighted by a keep-away football game with the Juniors dominating possession. The hero of the Junior class, Doug "the jug" Ingling, carries the ball here.



Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (below) are just Junior lab assistants exploring the chemical room.



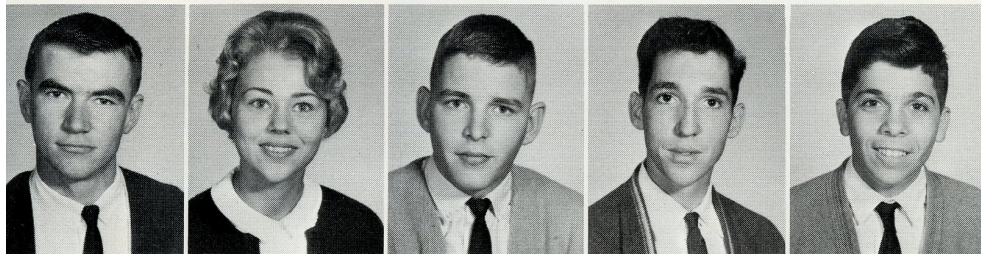
JUNIORS

Perhaps the most exciting year in highschool is the lively Junior year. Activities such as the Junior-Senior prom, picnics, and get-togethers on the beach—club activities (Beta especially), class meetings and just seeing the gang at school are immediately connected with the Junior year. Now that we are three fourths up the high school ladder, we look with growing anticipation to becoming Seniors. But our good times as Juniors make us a little reluctant to replace the conviviality of the Junior "fold" for the responsibilities that accompany the Senior year.

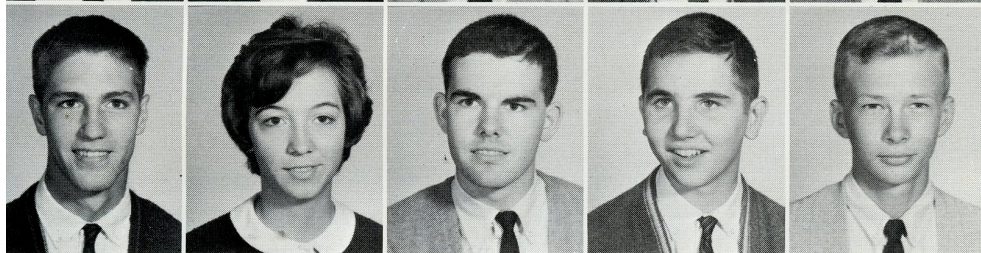
Although the Junior Class of 1964 will not graduate from our beloved MCHS, we look forward, with mingled feelings of pride and nostalgia, to being the first class graduated from the new West Carteret High School. No more acid burns in our dilapidated lab. Yeah! But we will have a shining new physics lab. Boo! No more debates in U.S. history class. Yeah! 'Cause Seniors take P.O.D. Boo!

Seriously, Junior subjects proved to be the most challenging that we have yet encountered. We Juniors feel quite prepared to shoulder our responsibilities as the Class of '65—in spite of our light-hearted year as the Junior class of '64.

have come three fourths of the way



JESSE ADAMS
KAREN ALLSTOT
BERNICE BALLANCE
RICHARD BALZAR
GARRY BAPTIST



HOWARD BARNUM
LINDA BAUGUS
GREG BELL
BAXTER BRITTINGHAM
MICKEY BROWN

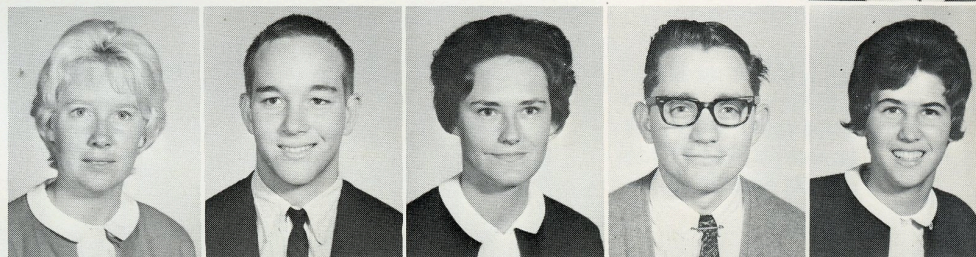


Mr. Godwin's homeroom makes a scratch on the surface of thirty-two years of accumulated grime.

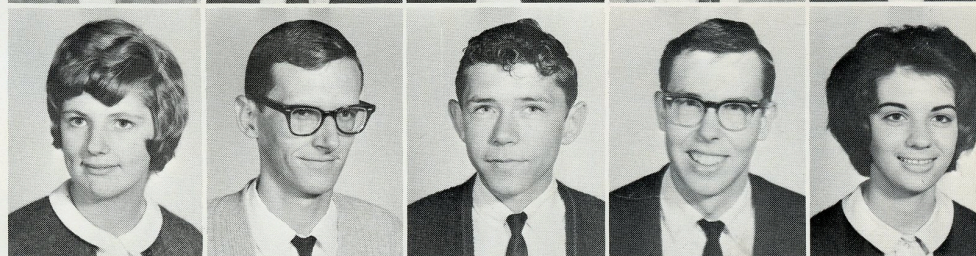


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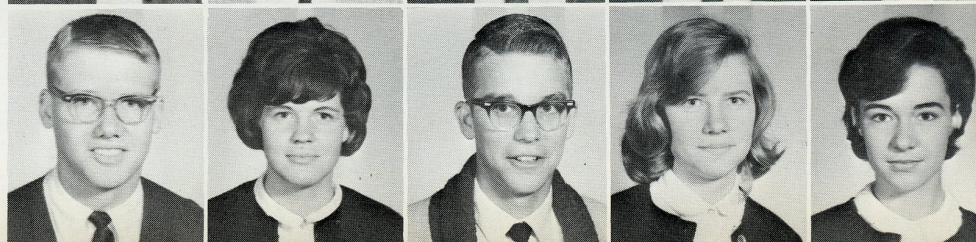
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SHARON CANNON
TOMMY CHADWICK
SUSAN DAVIES



FRANCES DAVIS
ROBERT DAVIS
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JOANNA ENNIS

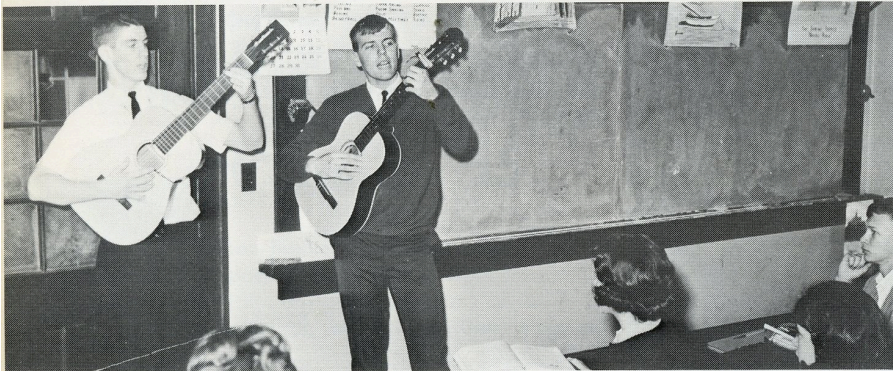


Juniors have the run of the school, are



JOEY FULCHER
NIKKI GALANTIS
BETTY GARNER
KAY GASKILL
ARTY GILL

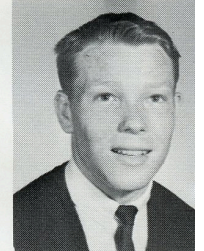
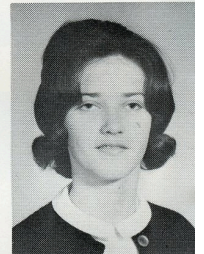
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DAVID L. GOULD
BOBBY GRAY
BOB GUTHRIE
EVELYN GUTHRIE



LINDA GUTHRIE

Perhaps the most interesting Junior class was Mrs. Hattie Lee Phillips' English course during the study of American folk ballads. Class participation created an atmosphere of relaxed learning.

JIMMY HALL



LEE HALL
REGGIE HALL
JOHN HATCHER
FRANCES HENDERSON
DICKIE HORNE

GINGER HUNNINGS
ALICE JAYE HUNTER
DOUG INGLING
DIANE JACKSON
CORA LEE JOHNSON

KAREN KALE
REGINA KEETER
MACK KITTRELL
LINDA LaSPADA
LARRY LAWRENCE



pacemakers. With doubled enthusiasm . . .

JOHN LEE
MARTHA LEWIS
BARBARA LIBBY
BILLIE LINCOLN
DELOISE MANN

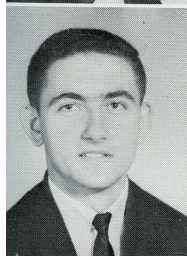


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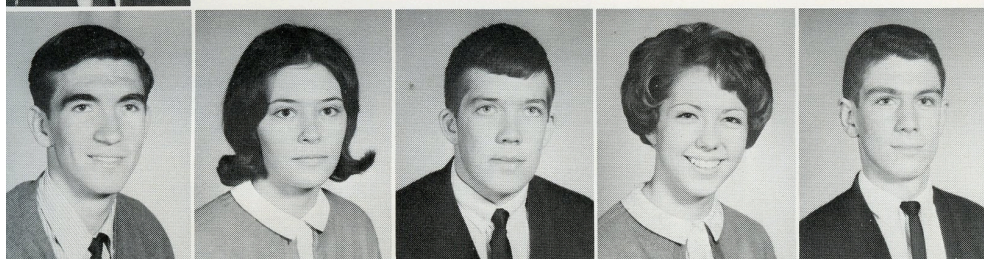


JANICE McNEILL

These Juniors are noticeably proud of achieving membership in the Beta Club.



WORTH MIZELL



EDDIE MORTON
CHERYL MURDOCH
RAYMOND MURRAY
BRENDA NANCE
CECIL NELSON



JIM NEWSOME
SANDRA NOLAN
WILKIE NUNN
GAY OLIVER
PEGGY O'NEAL



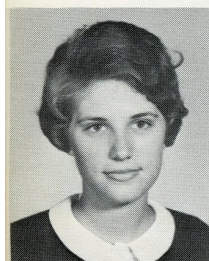
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JAMES R. PROUD

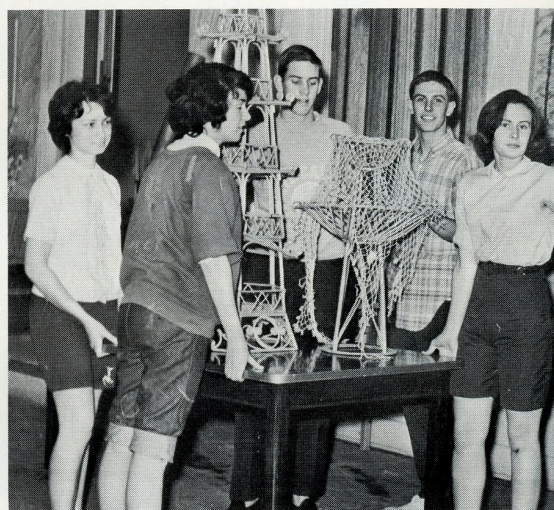
SHIRLEY PURIFOY
DIANN RAZ
BEN RHUE
JUDY ROBERTS
JANET ROSS

... Juniors impatiently await



BETH RUSSELL

Some of our most cherished memories will come from the many precious hours spent decorating for the Junior-Senior.



CONNIE SALTER
RAY SALTER
JOHN SEITTER
CECIL SEWELL
JANICE SEWELL

BOBBY SHARPE
ANN SMITH
CHERYL SMITH
CLEMMON SMITH
EDDIE SMITH

LESLIE SMITH
SUE SMITH
TANA SMITH
SHERRY STANLEY
VALERIE STANLEY

WANDA STANLEY
SHARON STIMPSON
FREDDIE STYRON
GALE SWANN
SHARON SYKES



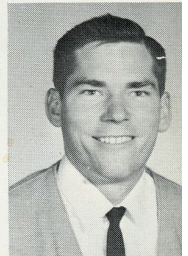
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BETTY TURNAGE



the step to Seniorhood

DON WADDELL

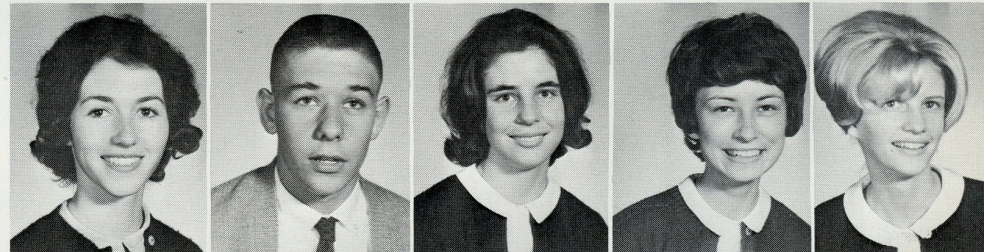
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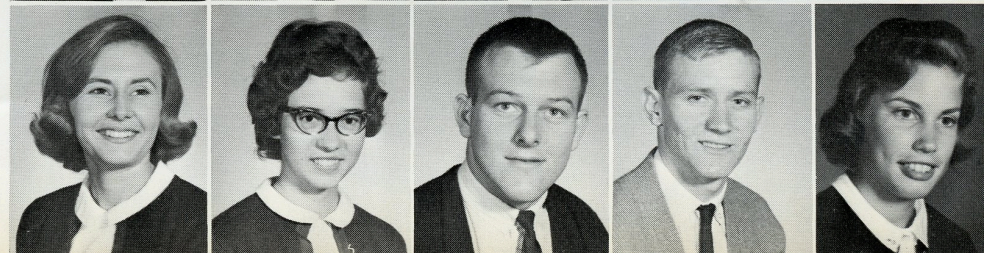
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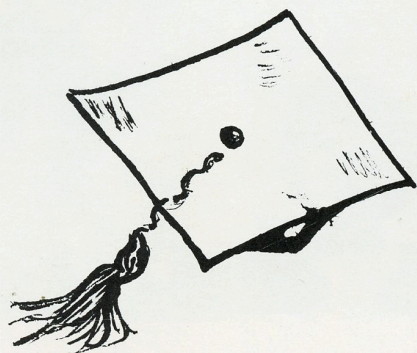
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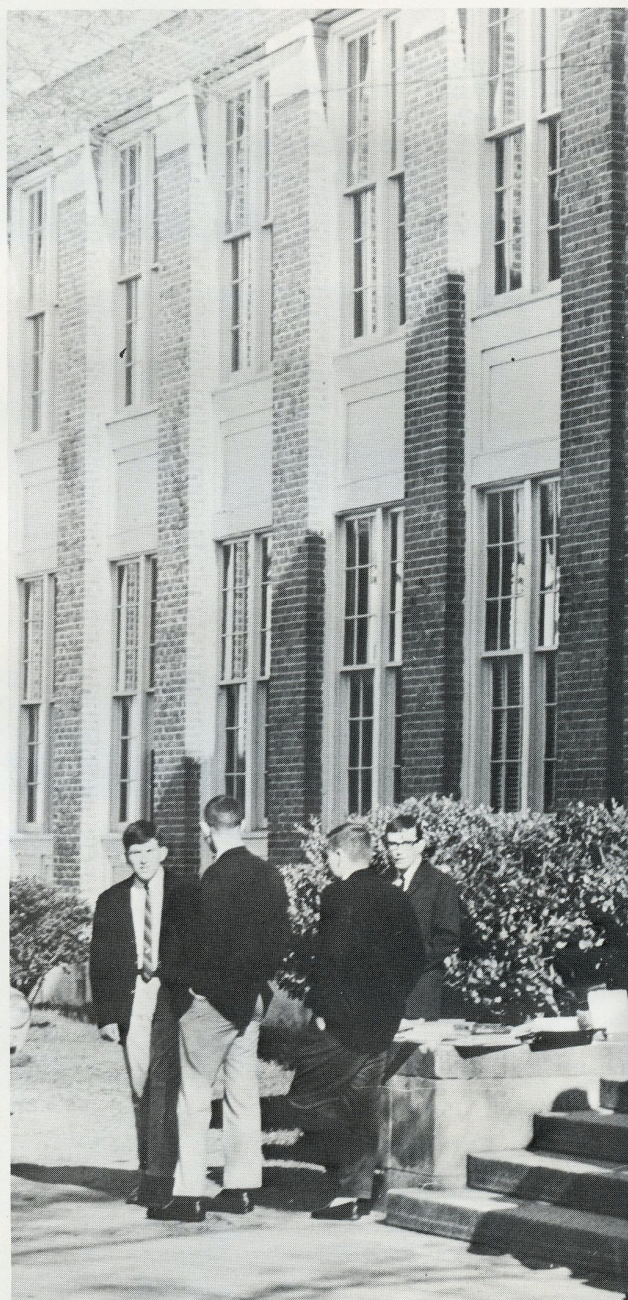


Awaiting their parts in a greater



Each graduate has his own particular experiences that make MCHS a cherished memory. For us Seniors, it has been the site of our greatest accomplishments and the beginning of many lasting friendships. It is here that our first giant step was taken from youth to adulthood. It is here that we've grown and matured from slightly bewildered freshmen to confident seniors.

We will forever remember the school song, the red and white, our mighty Eagle, jokes about the gym, seniors on the front steps, assembly talks by Mr. Lee, cheering and yelling our heads off at the games, the excitement when we won the really big one, the tears in our eyes when we lost, smiling classmates, and teachers who are our friends. A meaningful part of our last year was the enjoyment of these senior privileges: The satisfaction of having underclassmen rise as we entered the auditorium, the best seats in assembly, exam exemptions, using the front door, flashing our much admired class rings, and the final Commencement Exercises. We will never forget the prom in our honor, throwing a picnic, giving our play "A Feudin' Over Yonder," and the sentimental sadness of graduation practice. We've worked, played, and studied together. We've shared happiness, sorrow, failures, and success. We've patted one another on the back and cried on one another's shoulders. We've grown up together, sharing one another's dreams, hopes, and plans. As we take the step away from high school we look back on the past, each of us remembering his own experiences. However, we also cast an eye toward the future, knowing that we are heading toward a new phase in our lives. Whether it be the service, marriage, college, or a job, it will be the testing ground of the standards we have set for ourselves, the beliefs and principles we have formed, and the character that we have developed these past eighteen years.



world are the **SENIORS**





Meeting the executive demands of the Senior class are Joyce Femia, President; James Davis, Vice President; Gail Goodwin, Secretary; and Mike Clapsadl, Treasurer.

Seniors are the oldest students

VALERIE AMBROSE is a warm and charming girl who excels in friendliness and poise. SANDFIDDLER business staff 4; Hi-Y Follies 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Reporter 4; FHA 1; Basketball 1; Varsity Queen Court; Senior Play; Miss FBLA of N.C.; Delegate of National FBLA Convention and State FBLA Convention 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; County Typewriting Contest 4; Blue Marlin Queen 4; Office Assistant 4.

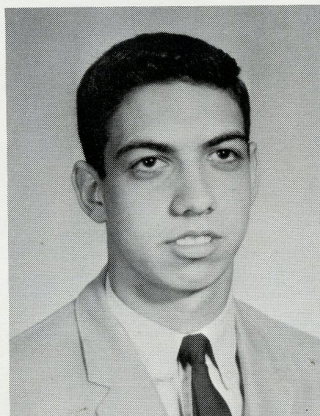
THOMAS EDWARD ANTHONY is a likable fellow who never takes anything seriously enough that he can't laugh at it. FBLA 3, 4; VIC 3, 4.

SHERRY WETHERINGTON ARTHUR, a quiet girl with a strong heart and mind, can accomplish anything she sets her mind to. Basketball 1; Chorus 3; FBLA 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Bookkeeping Award 3.

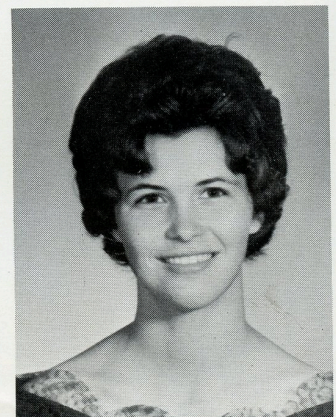
VALERIE AMBROSE



TOMMY ANTHONY



SHERRY ARTHUR





DIANE BAGGETT

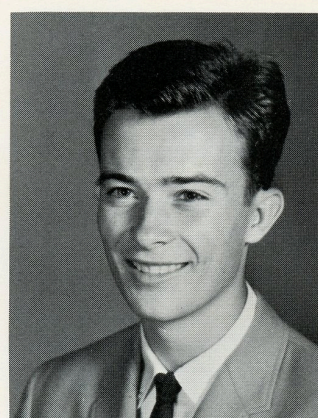
DIANE LOUISE BAGGETT, known for her curly hair, is full of fun and laughter. She has that stick-to-itiveness that helps her get along with everyone. Chorus 1; SPECULUM Co-editor 4; Library 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; Book-keeping Award 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

CAROL PINER BARBOUR is a fun-loving girl with a happy-go-lucky personality. She is a hard worker when the situation demands it. SANDFIDDLER 2; Library 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Beta 3, 4; Interclub Council 3; SPECULUM Staff Editor in Chief 4; First Place District Typing Contest (Beginning); First place District Typing Contest (Advanced); First Place County Typing Contest (Advanced); Office Assistant 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM ARTHUR BARBOUR, aspiring to humility, forcing away sadness, in love with reality, filled with gladness. SANDFIDDLER Staff 4; Library 4; FTA 4; Hi-Y 4; W.C.C. Summer Session.



CAROL BARBOUR



BILL BARBOUR

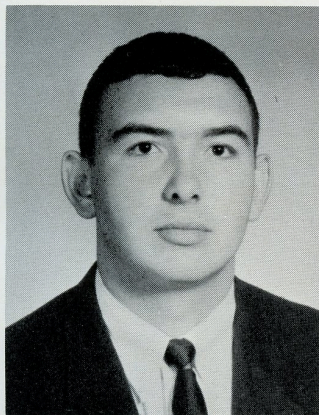
ROBERT ISSAC BARTS, JR. is ready to sacrifice his time to help others. No one can deny the warmth of his personality. SANDFIDDLER 4; Football 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Library 4, President 4; Fisher Body Craftsman Guild First, Second, Third, Fourth State Awards; Delegate to Hi-Y Conference 4; Senior Play.

DIANE JEAN BEAVER is a lighthearted little girl with a big, big voice. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Superlative; Governor's School; Talent Follies 3, 4.

GUY ROBERT BRIGMAN "Froggy went a courting..." Guy "Frog" has an amiable personality but takes his actions seriously whether on the football field or in the classroom. Baseball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Science 4; Monogram 4; Transfer from El Segundo—Football 1, 2; Wrestling 2.

As elders, we are the confident ones

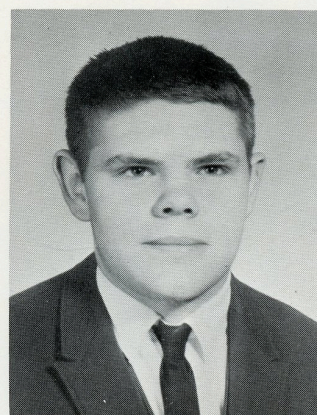
BOBBY BARTS



DIANA BEAVER

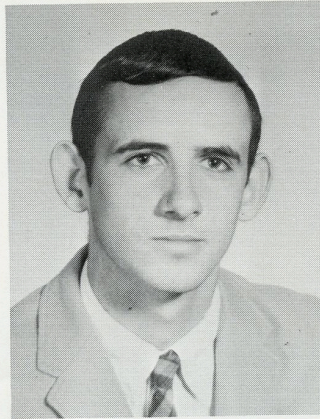


GUY BRIGMAN





LINDA BRINSON



LESLIE BRYAN



VICKI BURR

The leaders of school spirit, we raise

LINDA DIANE BRINSON is a very attractive and witty person who shows sincerity and friendship to all. Chorus 3, 4; Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2; FTA 3, 4; Library 1, 4; Beta 3, 4.

LESLIE VANCE BRYAN has the perfect combination of personality, looks, and "wheels." Loves fishing. VIC 3, 4.

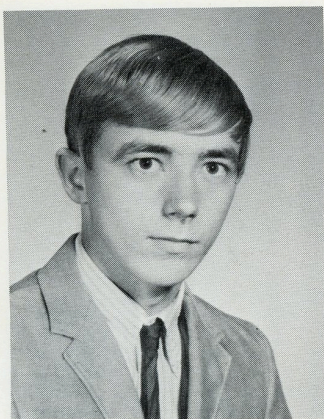
VICTORIA ALERIENE BURR, sometimes known as Casey, is an easy-going person with a friendly smile. SANDFIDDLER 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; SPECULUM 4; FTA 4; FHA 1, 4; FBLA 4; Office Assistant 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

JAMES VANCE BUTTS is a sharp dresser whose easy manner makes him an easy mixer in any crowd. SPECULUM Staff 4.

ALFRED PAGE CHESTNUT is a quiet, dependable boy who makes sure his work is well done. He makes those around him feel as if they belong. SANDFIDDLER 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Student Council 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Marshal 3; Boys' State; Beta 3, 4.

MICHAEL RAY CLAPSADL is a sincere, agreeable person who is admired, not only for his intelligence, but also for his morals and athletic ability. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Debate 1; Beta 3, 4, President 4; Boys' State; Senior Class Treasurer.

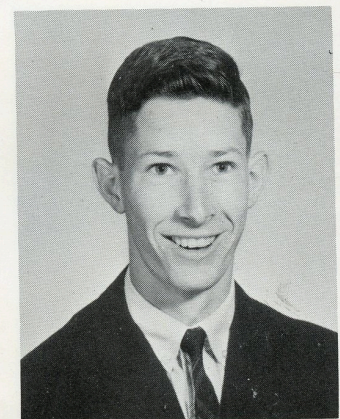
JIMMY BUTTS



ALFRED CHESTNUT

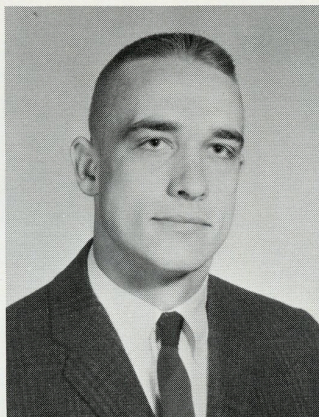


MIKE CLAPSADL

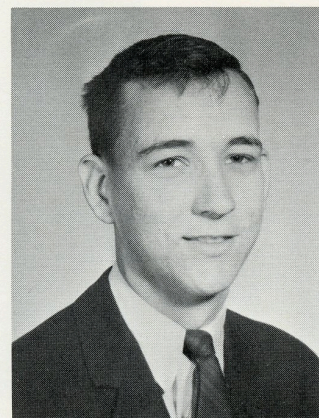




SUSAN CLARK



BILL CONDIE, JR.



MIKE CONNER

SUSAN ROYCE CLARK is a mischievous pixie with a bubbling personality and ever-flowing laughter. SANDFIDDLER Staff 4; SPECULUM Staff 4; FTA 2,3,4; FBLA 4; Guidance Assistant 4; District Typing Contest 4; Second Place County Typing Contest 4. Transfer.

WILLIAM JAMES CONDIE, JR. makes strangers feel as if they've known him all of their lives. He is full of ambition and willingness to work. Band 1,2,3,4; Base-

ball 4; Basketball 3; Football 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Student Council 3; Monogram 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; Parliamentary Team 4; Superlative; FBLA State Convention 4; All Conference Football 4.

MICHAEL LEE CONNER, A happy-go-lucky personality characterizes Mike and this is exemplified by his carefree laugh. SANDFIDDLER 4; Football 3,4; Monogram 3,4.

the loudest shouts of victory

Personal characteristics that will shape a person's destiny are often displayed in daily classroom routine. The prospective mathematics majors in their habitual retreat in the rear of the room are involved in a detailed analysis of odds and probability. Deep in meditation, Constitutional Dave displays his political philosophy, heedless of future soothsayer Allah Ben Guy's incantations. Crowe? She'll be a purse-snatcher, and Alley will be a penniless book seller.





Onward! onward! Diligently and forever—for God and our country, for justice eternal! May the American Eagle spread his wings until they overshadow even Mrs. Gutknecht's files of senior questionnaires!

But we are a little reluctant to leave the

VIRGINIA ANNE CROWE is a witty, sensitive girl possessing a heart of gold. It can well be said of this little Miss, "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." SANDFIDDLER Business Staff 4; Band 1, 2; SPECULUM 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Library 1, 2; Monogram 1, 2; Debate 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Team 4; Science 4.

RICHARD OLIVER CUMMINS is a remarkably intelligent person who attaches a challenge to everything he does; a standout in every field of competition, he has made his classmates proud to know him. SANDFIDDLER Staff 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Debate 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Debate Team 3, 4; Superlative;

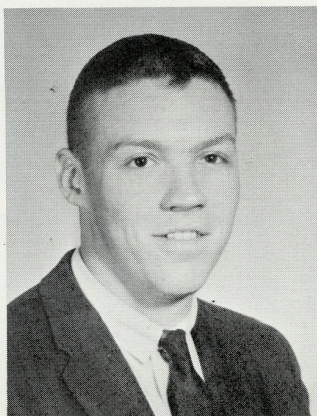
Marshal; Beta 3, 4; Vice President 3; Delegate to Student Council Convention 3; Carolina Hi-Y Convention 3, 4; Eastern N. C. Hi-Y Convention 3, 4; County Typing Contest 3; Regional Debate Tourney 3; Governor's School 3; President Eastern District Hi-Y; National Science Foundation Summer School; N. C. E. A. Good Writing Contest; N. C. T. E. Achievement Award; All-Conference Football 4; U. S. History Award; English Award; Sportsmanship Award.

DALTON RAY DAIL has a carefree attitude, pleasing personality, and honesty that is to be admired. SPECULUM Staff 4; VIC 3, 4.

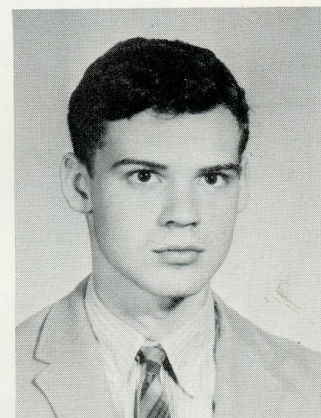
GINNY CROWE



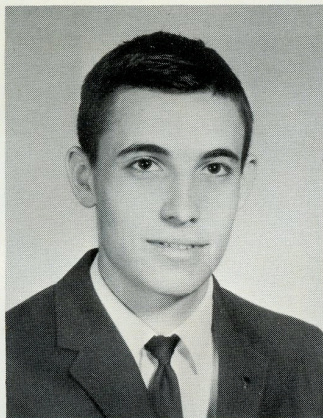
RICHARD CUMMINS



DALTON DAIL



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BILL DAVENPORT

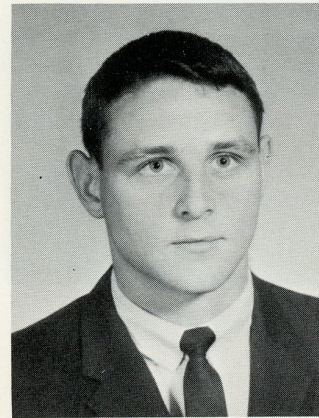
BILL TRAMMELL DAVENPORT, JR., has already achieved recognition for his writing talents. His outgoing personality has won him many friends. SANDFIDDLER 2, 3, 4, Class Section Editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 3, 4, Debate Team 3, 4; FTA 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Beta 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Delegate to District Hi-Y Convention 3, 4; VFW Essay Winner 4, First Place County, Second State; Representative to Press Institute 3; Boys' State.

DIANE WADE DAVIS is a blue-eyed specimen of life known for her ability to flirt. She is a born leader with a pleasing, out-going personality. SANDFIDDLER Business Staff 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; FBLA 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Head 3, 4; Superlative.

JAMES MORTON DAVIS, JR., has natural friendliness, wit, and a quick smile which have helped to make him our "Most Popular". SANDFIDDLER 2; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Senior



DIANE DAVIS



JAMES DAVIS

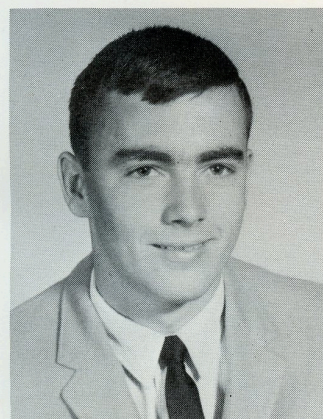
Play; Hi-Y 3, 4, Vice-President 4; FBLA 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Delegate to Carolina Council of Hi-Y; Beta 3, 4; Junior Class President; Senior Class Vice President; Superlative; All-Conference Football; Most Outstanding Back.

DAVID WARD DAY is a sharp dresser with a mischievous personality. He enjoys doing things that others like, as well as what he likes to do.

LINDA RUTH DAY is a quiet, gentle person with a sweet disposition, an attractive smile, and a warm personality. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; SPECULUM 4; FHA 3; FBLA 3; FTA 3; Bookkeeping Award 3.

GAIL EBBIGHAUSEN has a caring heart, a big smile, a tinkling laugh, and a bouncy gait, all of which contribute to her lovable personality. Library 1; SANDFIDDLER Business Staff 4; SPECULUM 3; Debate 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; FBLA 4.

DAVID DAY

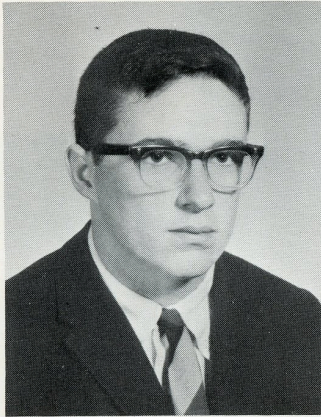


LINDA DAY

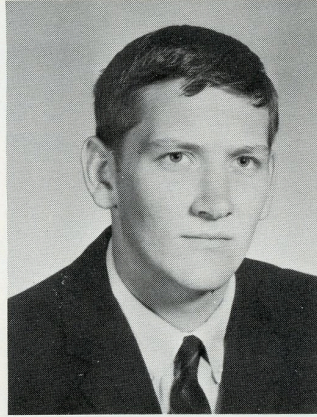


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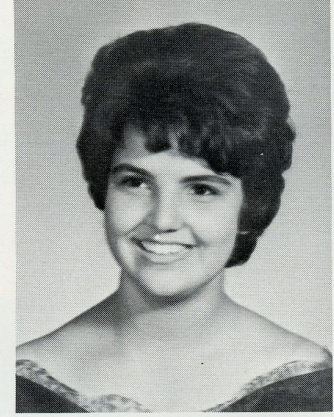




JOHN ENNIS



BENNY EUBANKS



JOYCE FEMIA

We cast unsure glances at college and

JOHN BERNARD ENNIS is a carefree and light-hearted boy who has the potential to make his way in the world. SANDFIDDLER 3, 4; Basketball 1,3,4, Manager 1; Football Manager 1; FTA 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Science 4.

GUY BENJAMIN EUBANKS is a hilarious comedian who is without a doubt our best contribution to the American Bar in recent years. Football 2,3,4; Senior Play; Monogram 3, 4; Student Council 1,2; FBLA 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Debate 3,4; Beta 3.

JOYCE EILEEN FEMIA, sometimes called Hiawatha, possesses qualities of leadership, courage, self-control, temperance, and good manners; she is truly "Best All Round." SANDFIDDLER 2,3,4; Clubs Editor 4; Senior Play; Student Council 2,3, Secretary 2; Debate 3,4, Secretary 4; FTA 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4, NC State President 4; Superlative; Marshal; Beta 3,4; Delegate to

Eastern District Student Convention 3; Finalist in World Peace Speaking Contest 4; Delegate to NC State FBLA Convention 4; Writer of "Eagles' Nest" Column 4; President of Senior Class; Junior Class Treasurer; Delegate to Girls' State; Leadership Award.

ELIZABETH PAULETTE FULCHER is a quiet red-head with a normal red-head t e m p e r. This friendly girl with a unique personality makes for pleasant company. Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; FBLA 3; FHA 1; FTA 3,4.

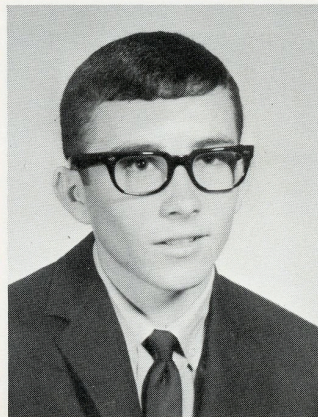
WILLARD CHESTER GARNER is a quiet and reserved fellow; he has great plans and possibilities for the future. Band 1,2; Science 4.

ALBERT CLARKE GASKILL, JR., has screwy ideas and defends them vigorously. He is always ready for a game of chess or tennis. SPECULUM Staff 2.

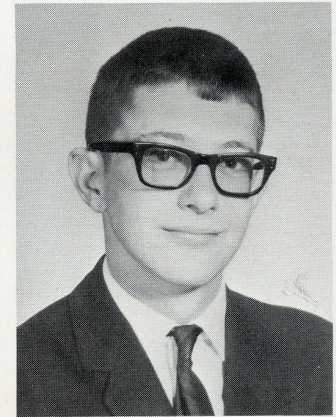
PAULETTE FULCHER



CHESTER GARNER

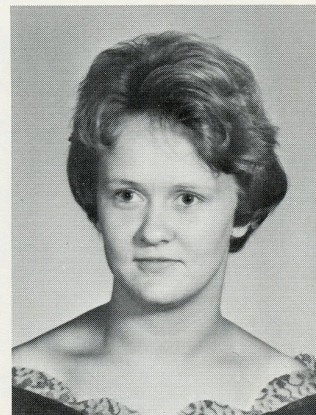


CLARKE GASKILL





After lunch, gab sessions in the auditorium are transformed into a Senior Political Forum and Goldwater Indoctrination Center.



AVA GLANCY

AVA VERDIE GLANCY has a warm sense of humor and a wonderful smile; she is a hard working person with no foes, just friends. SPECULUM Staff 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

JUDITH GAIL GOODWIN is a bundle of smiles, winks, and wit, full of bounce and loaded with personality. SANDFIDDLER Business Staff 3, 4; FHA 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; FTA 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Head 3, 4; Secretary of Junior Class; Secretary of Senior Class; Perfect Attendance Award (12 years); Superlative.

VIRGINIA LEE GORGES must get up with a firm resolution to stay gay all day because she always has a smile. (Transfer from Atlantic High School) Student Council 1; Cheerleader 1; Monogram 1; Class President 1; Bookkeeping Award 3.

JEANETTE ALICE GRAHAM, moving quietly through life, has stored up, and is able to use, a vast amount of knowledge. SPECULUM 4; Library 4; FHA 1; Bookkeeping Award 3; Beta 3, 4.

lifetime jobs. Ours is the anxiety of . . .

GAIL GOODWIN



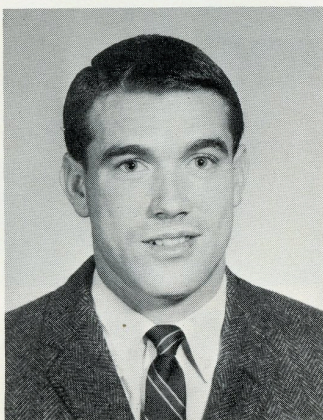
VIRGINIA GORGES



JEANETTE GRAHAM



... College Boards, the frustrating efforts of



BENJY GUTHRIE



DONNA GUTHRIE



JENNIFER GUTHRIE

BENJY GUTHRIE is an exceptional ladies' man and is quick to speak up on any subject. Chorus 1,2,3,4; SPECULUM 4; VIC 3; Science Club 2.

DONNA JEAN GUTHRIE is a little girl who will certainly "Brighten the corner where you are." SANDFIDDLER Business Staff 4; FBLA 4; FTA 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2; FHA 1; Library 4, Vice President 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Varsity Queen Candidate; Heart Fund Queen Candidate; Senior Play; Monogram 1,2,3.

JENNIFER KAY GUTHRIE is a steadfast, intelligent person who can always be counted upon to do her share. Majorette 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Local and District Chaplain 2; Basketball 1; Beta 3,4; FBLA 3,4, Vice

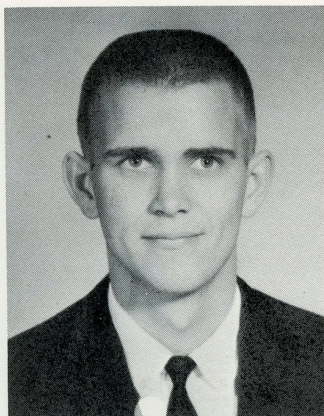
President 4; FTA 2,3,4; Monogram 1; Student Council 4; SANDFIDDLER Business Staff 4; Superlative.

WILLIAM EDWARD GUTHRIE has a cheerful, smiling visage and friendly manner. Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Wheel Club 3,4; VIC 3,4; Safe Driving Award 3,4.

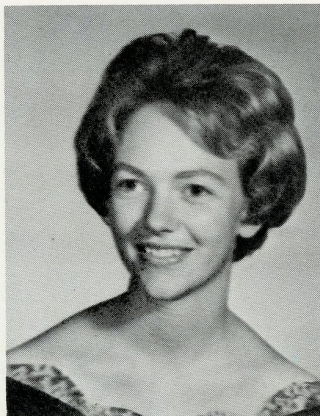
JUDITH CARLTON HASSELL, is a lovely young lady who always has a smile. She takes a great deal of pleasure in helping children. SANDFIDDLER business staff 3; Majorette 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Chorus 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Monogram 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; FTA 2,3,4.

MYRA GAYLE HILL's warm smile is the chief reason behind her captivating personality. She is respected for her ability. FTA 3; FBLA 4; Beta 3,4.

EDWARD GUTHRIE



JUDY HASSELL

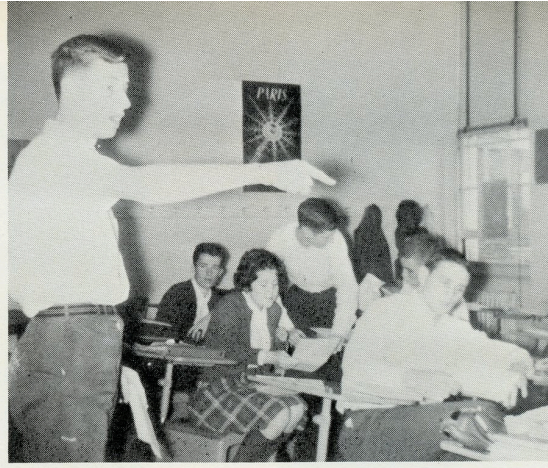


GAYLE HILL





Boy! That class reunion was a real swinger this year! ... Actually these boys from Mother Mac-Cready's Murderously Macabre Mystery Mansion are leftovers from the Halloween Carnival.



With that remark, sir, you are hereby expelled from "The Glorious Bird of France Glee Club" ... It's Terry Time in French IV Class!

applications and the finatity of spring exams.

GLORIA JEAN HOLLAND's charm and willingness to work make her an enjoyable companion. SANDFIDDLER Staff 4; FHA 4; FTA 3, 4; FBLA 4; Varsity Queen Candidate.

SIDNEY ARENDELL HORTON, JR., although outwardly irresponsible, is actually quite dependable. There are many sides to his extrovert personality. VIC 3, 4; FBLA 4.

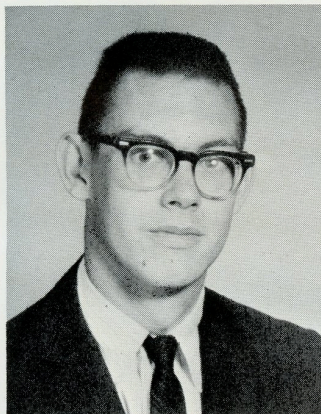
MARY FRANCES HYMAN, wise, mature, sensible, and diligent, is most of all a wonderful young woman who gives herself willingly to every worthwhile task. SANDFIDDLER Staff 3, 4; Talent Follies Assistant Director 4; Student Council 2; FTA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Marshal; Beta 3, 4; Superlative; Girls' State Delegate; Delegate to FBLA National Convention; Alternate to Summer Session Science Training Program; Salutatorian; Mathematics Award.

RODNEY BRADFORD KEMP, "the well-liked priest of Talbert's Temple" has an amiable personality which has earned him many friends, while his exceptional skill with a "roundball" has brought him respect and admiration. SANDFIDDLER Staff 3, 4, Sports' Editor 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, President 4; FTA 3, 4; Football 4; Student Council 3, 4; Delegate to Press Institute 4; Superlative; All-County, All-Conference, All-WMBL Basketball.

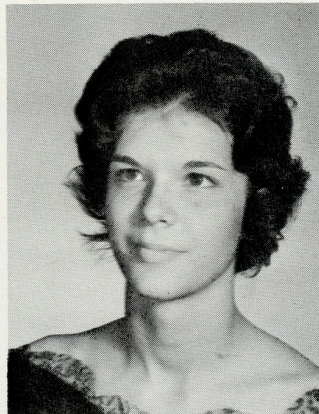
GLORIA HOLLAND



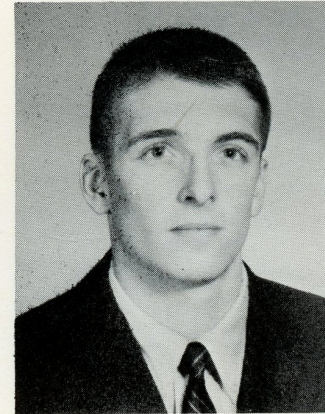
SID HORTON



FRANCES HYMAN



RODNEY KEMP

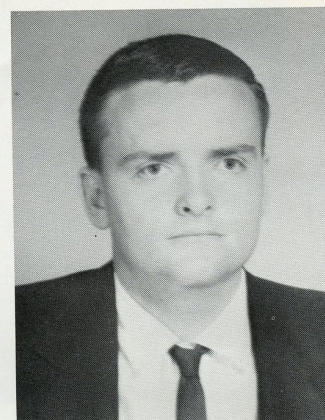




GEORGE KING



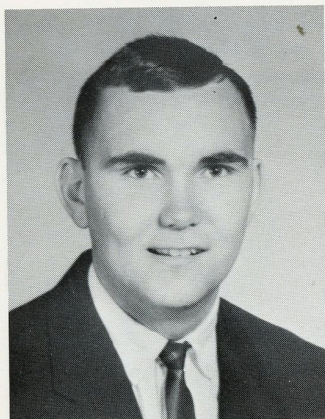
ELIZABETH KITTRELL



DONALD LAWRENCE

For us the hilarity of Senior skits and the

RONNY LEWIS



GEORGE EDWARD KING, JR., is a boy that is all heart plus a pool shark. He will help all he can to do anyone a favor. VIC 3,4, Secretary 4; FBLA 3,4; Wheel 3,4, President 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Safe driver 3.

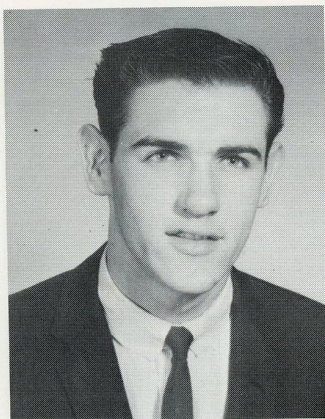
GLORIA ELIZABETH KITTRELL is a very jovial, out-going person who especially enjoys being with others. SPECULUM 3; FHA 1; FTA 4.

DONALD RAY LAWRENCE is a quiet friendly type boy whom everyone seems to get along with. VIC 3,4.

RONALD CHRISTENSON LEWIS's trademarks are modesty, honesty, and hard work. This friendly person is easy to know. SANDFIDDLER Staff 2,3,4; Library 4; Basketball 3; Hi-Y 3,4, Chaplain 4; FTA 2,3,4; FBLA 3.

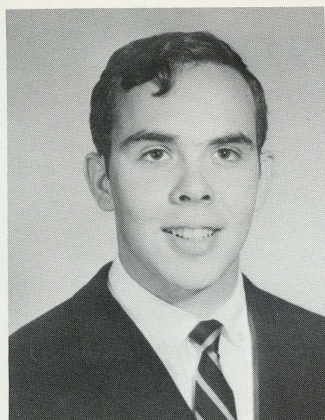
WILLIAM FRANKLIN LOVICK enjoys doing things that deal with good clean fun; he has a warm manner, a quick mind, and is considerate of others. Basketball 4; Chorus 4; FBLA 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; VIC 3,4, Vice President 3, President 4; Industrial Arts Award.

WILLIAM LOVICK

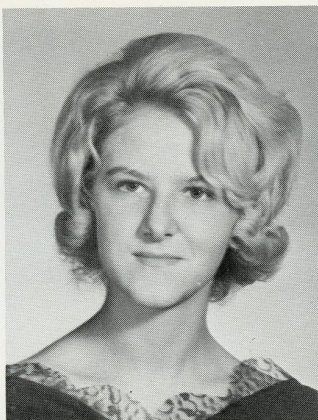


Just what the school needs - CARE packages! The essential commodities contained therein are, of course, our graduation invitations.

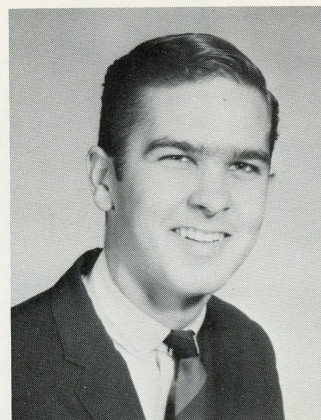




JIM LUNG



PHYLLIS McCABE



DAVID McNIEL

comradeship of break hold a special meaning

JAMES WILLIAM LUNG'S easy-going manner might fool you at first, but he is really serious and outspoken in many fields of thought. He has looks and brains to boot. Football 1,2; Chorus 1,3,4; Debate 4; Golf 2, 3; Superlative; Senior Play.

PHYLLIS LORRAINE McCABE is a friendly young lady who often keeps her opinion to herself. SANDFIDDLER Business Staff 3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Library 1,2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; FHA 1.

DAVID ELTON McNIEL's ability to lead, reason, speak, and act has won him much respect and ad-

miration. He is a solid friend to those who get to know him. SANDFIDDLER 2,3,4; Editor in chief 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Section leader 4; Senior Play; Chorus 3,4; Student Council 3, 4, Vice President 3; Debate 2,3,4; Superlative; Beta 2, 4; Marshal; Delegate to Student Council Convention; Attended Summer Institute of Linguistics; FTA 3,4; Hi-Y 3.

MARGARET MANN's talent for talking make her at ease in any crowd. SANDFIDDLER Business Staff 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Shorthand Award 4.

Forward the light brigade! Oh, the wild grades they made ...!



MARGARET MANN



We look back on the



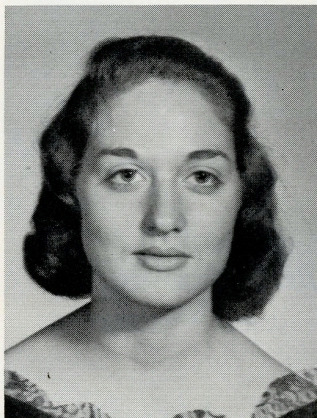
MARY ANN MATTHEWS

MARY ANN MATTHEWS is sweet and kind and shy. SPECULUM 3; FHA 4.

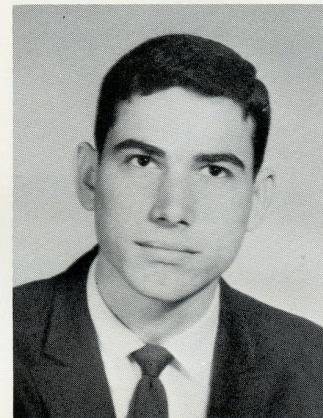
PEGGY LANE MEEKS appreciates the principles of privacy and the joys of being alone to think, dream, and plan. FBLA 4; FTA 4; SPECULUM 3.

HERSCHEL JOHN MILLER, III, has a bubbling personality that makes everyone feel at ease. He is honest, trustworthy, always ready to lend a helping hand. SANDFIDDLER 4; Chorus 3, 4; SPECULUM 3; FTA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Superlative.

LINDA DALE MITCHELL is a perfect young lady with a flair for art. Her beauty and grace are her greatest assets. Basketball 1; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4;



PEGGY MEEKS



HERSCHEL MILLER

Head 3, 4; Varsity Queen Court; Library 1, 2; FTA 2, 3, 4; Beta 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Superlative.

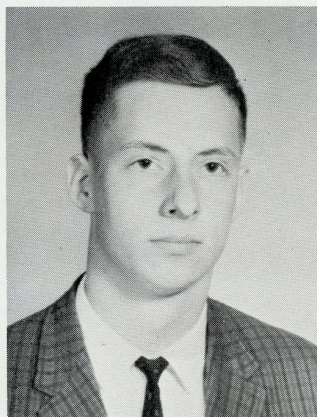
TERRY WADE MIZESKO, is highly regarded among his fellow students for his intelligence and his efforts to be an individualist. His outstanding characteristic is his musical ability which will undoubtedly lead him to a high position in the future. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Director 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Debate 4; Governor's School 3; Beta 3, 4; Superlative; Marshal 3.

DAVID ERNEST MORGAN's explosive nature finds an outlet in athletics and flirtings. SANDFIDDLER Business Staff 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; SPECULUM 3; FBLA 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; FTA 4; Monogram 3, 4.

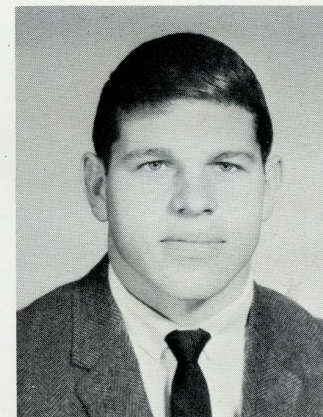
LINDA MITCHELL



TERRY MIZESKO



DAVID MORGAN





Seniors egos inflate over personal name cards and prominent Senior Class Rings.

fellowship and spirit we have shared

NINA MASON MOSER is willing to help others and respects their opinion. Chorus 2,3; Beta 3; FTA 3,4; FHA 3,4; Library 4; Science 4; FBLA 4.

PATRICIA RUTH MURDOCH is a great enjoyer of life whose humor brightens every corner. Chorus 1,2,4; FBLA 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4.

NANCY LEIGH NELSON is a charming young lady who is always ready to be a friend. Her warm heart makes her an admirable person. SANDFIDDLER Business Staff 4; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; SPECULUM 3; FTA 2,4; FHA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Library 1,4; Secretary 4; State official in Tri-Hi-Y 4.

NINA MOSER



PAT MURDOCH

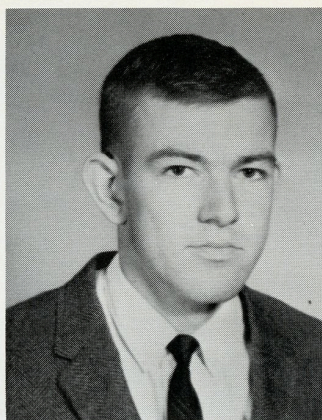


NANCY NELSON





DYANN OAKLEY



HOWARD OVERMAN



LINDA OVERMAN

Together for four zainy years, we've grown

DYANN LYNN OAKLEY has a warm but critical personality and gets along equally well with boys and girls. Transfer from Ranier Beach Junior-Senior High School; Torch 2,3; Ski, President 4; Student Council 1,2,3; School Paper 3,4.

HOWARD NEAL OVERMAN, handsome and disarming, has no faults that are intentional. SANDFIDDLER 4; Football 4.

LINDA STYRON OVERMAN, attractive and witty, combines sincerity with her flirtatious ways. Wheel Club 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Blue Marlin Queen 3.

CAROL ANN PENNY is not easily swayed, is never without a word or solution, loves to live life avidly. SANDFIDDLER 4; Chorus 1,3,4; FBLA 3,4; County Typewriting Contest 3,4; FHA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Office 4.

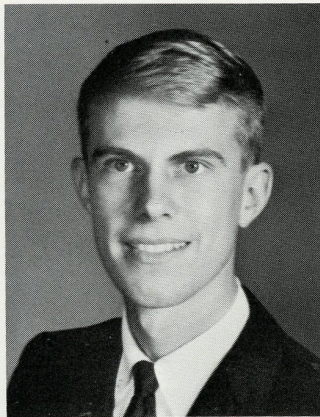
THEODORE ROGER RICE is the whiz of physics class. Teddy will undoubtedly become a nuclear scientist. FBLA 4; Debate 1,2,4; Marshal 3; Beta 3,4; Football Manager 1; Science Award.

ALICE OLIVIA SANDERS is an independent girl who speaks her views openly and sincerely. SANDFIDDLER 4; FTA 3,4; FHA 1; Beta 3,4.

CAROL PENNY

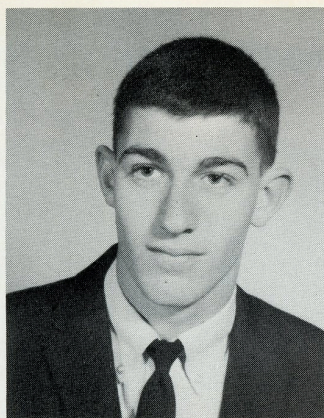


TEDDY RICE

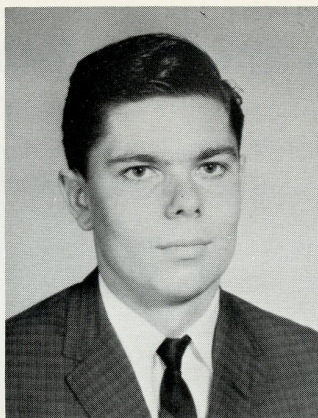


ALICE SANDERS

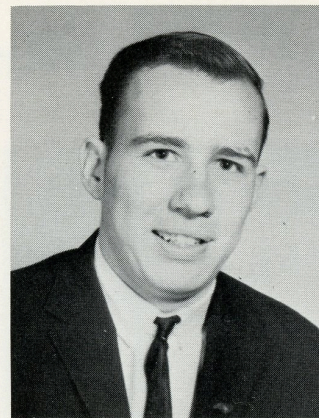




GEORGE SHELOR



FRED SIEBENSCHUH



JAMES SIMPSON

from bewildered freshman to confident seniors

GEORGE WAYNE SHELOR is a handsome, quiet, modest person who tries to be honest with everyone. Football 3; FBLA 4.

FREDERICK ROYAL SIEBENSCHUH's farmer's drawl wins him friends and friendly teasing everywhere. He has shown determination to succeed in all fields of enterprise. FTA 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Science 4; Beta 3, 4; Secretary Hi-Y 4.

JAMES MATTHEW SIMPSON is known for his dry wit and raw chickens. He is the epitome of originality. Library 4; FBLA 3, 4, President 4; SANDFIDDLER 3, 4; Senior Play; Hi-Y 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Science 4; Boys' State; Second Place UNC French Contest 3; Junior Class Vice President; Marshal; Student Council 1.

HARRY MURPHY SMITH, JR., is quiet, but easy to get to know. Jackie likes others to respect his thoughts as he does theirs. VIC 3, 4.

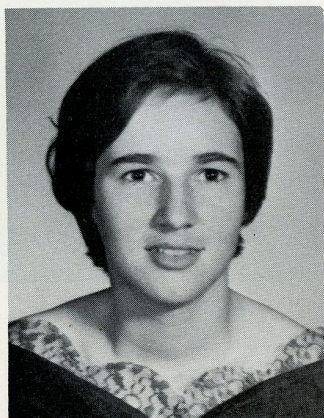
As Benjy goes into the final "stretch", the goal is in sight. To prevent swollen heads and bursting seams our sartorial epicures strive to insure well tailored caps and gowns without flappy bagginess or suffocating constriction.



JACKIE SMITH



A meaningful part of our last year was



JUNE SMITH

JUNE DALE SMITH is a serious-minded, intelligent, sensitive person. In spite of her sensitivity she tries very hard to be close to others. SPECULUM 3; FHA 1; Guidance Assistant 4; Bookkeeping Award 3; Beta 3, 4; Commercial Award.

SANDRA LEE SMITH, our Miss "Most Original," can be described as out-going, fun-loving, and intelligent. Her natural concern for others has influenced her future plans toward nursing. Library 1, 2; FHA 1; FTA 2, 3; Beta 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Superlative; County Typewriting Contest 3; Delegate to Tri-Hi-Y Convention 3.

JOHN ALEXANDER STALEY has not only the ability to succeed, but also the wit and warmth which are vital for making friends. Baseball and basketball scorekeeper



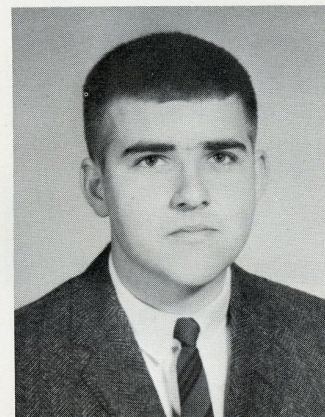
SANDRA SMITH

1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 1, 2; FTA 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Marshal 3; Beta 3, 4.

JEAN CAROLYN STILES is known for her humor and friendly ways. She has ability to work hard when the situation demands. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SPECULUM 4.

ALA JEAN STOVER, behind her shy exterior and quiet manner, has a heart exuberant with a genuine love of nature and literature. Chorus 1; SPECULUM 3; Office 4; Bookkeeping Award 3.

RANDALL GLENN TALTON is a studious fellow who is level-headed and can be very outspoken at times. He is determined to succeed as a teacher. Football 3, 4; SPECULUM 3; Eagle Scout 4.



JOHNNY STALEY

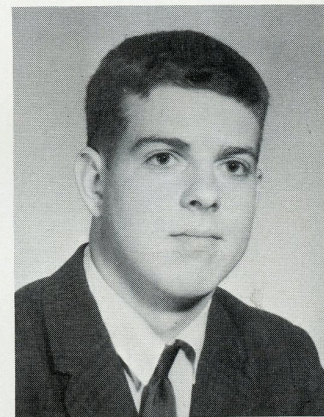
JEAN STILES



ALA JEAN STOVER



RANDY TALTON



the enjoyment of many senior privileges



ANNA TAYLOR

ANNA MARIE TAYLOR is a reserved, well-mannered young lady who is determined to try again until she succeeds. FBLA 4; FTA 4; SPECULUM 3.

BRENDA LOU TAYLOR is a quiet, warm-hearted person who takes great pride in her work. Standing with a crowd or alone, she makes her decisions wisely and with deep consideration. FTA 4; SPECULUM 3; FBLA 4; Beta 3, 4.

SHARON TERRELL has a wonderful personality and an natural ability to make friends. But it is also true that our "Golden Girl" is also "Most Intelligent." SANDFIDDLER Business Manager 4; Assistant Director of Hi-Y Follies; Student Council 2, 4; FHA 1; Debate 2, 3, 4; Library 1; Beta 3, 4, Secretary 4; Science 4; FTA 4; Superlative; Chief Marshal; Summer Science Training Program 3; Valedictorian.

GORDON DONALD TURNAGE, Corky, is friendly and fun to be with. Does he really look like JFK?

JOHN GRAHAM VISER, JR., is a fine Christian boy and a leader in his community. He is an individualist; his tastes and principles bow to no pressure. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Chorus 3, 4; Student Council 4; Debate 3, 4; Superlative; Beta 2, 3, 4; Boys' State; Regional Debate Tourney 3; Transferred from Newport.

"Oh, how I love to go up in a swing, Up in the sky so blue.
Oh I do think its the most wonderful thing, That ever a child could do."

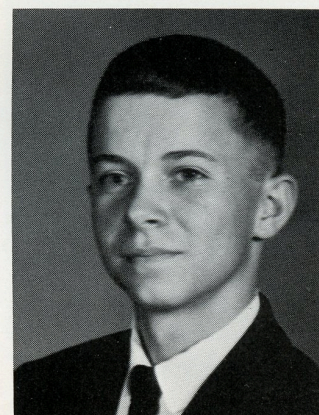


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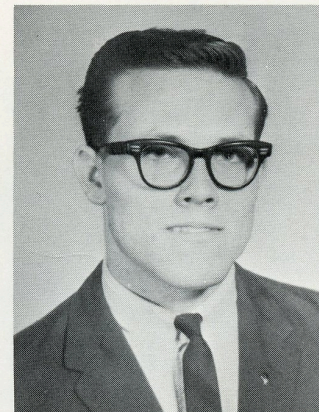


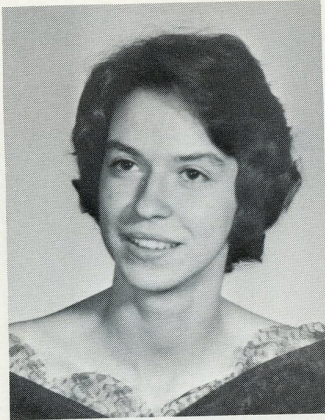
SHARON TERRELL

GORDON TURNAGE



JOHN VISER





PRISCILLA WADE



DICKY WADE



SARAH WADE

These years have been an introduction to life.



MOLLY WALTON

PRISCILLA WADE considers her church work a vital part of her life. Her light wit and vibrancy are a welcome addition to any group. Basketball 1; FTA 3, 4; FHA 1; FBLA 3.

RICHARD CARLTON WADE seems quite shy, but look out, girls! He takes life as it comes, but if you should need a shoulder to cry on, his is the one. Basketball Manager 1, 2; FTA 2, 3, 4; VIC 3; Hi-Y 4; Superlative.

SARAH KATHRYN WADE'S friendliness is not spoiled by the slight touch of arsenic in her joke vein. SANDFIDDLER 3; SPECULUM 3; Superlative; FHA 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3.

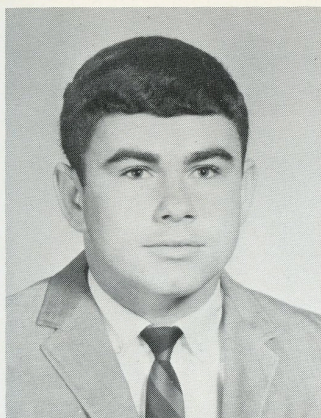
MOLLY GERTRUDE WALTON'S geniality is the result of her good character and desire to make other people happy. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; SPECULUM 4; FBLA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

Say! Didn't you play halfback for the Green Bay Packers?
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ROXIE WHALEY



JIMMY WHORTON

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ROBERT CARROLL WEBB—If you see a mass of muscles with a crop of curly hair on top, plus a big smile and twinkling eyes—you know it's Bobby. Football 3,4; VIC 4; FBLA 4; Hi-Y 4.

ROXIE PATRICE WHALEY's high ideals and goals are complemented by her willingness to ease other's burdens. FBLA 4; FTA 4; Senior Play; FHA 1; Bookkeeping Award 3; Beta 3,4.

JAMES WILLIAM WHORTON is rather quiet but is an easy person to make friends with. He is a hard worker and displays many talents, especially his prowess with a golf club. Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3; FTA 4; Monogram 2,3,4; Beta 3,4; Delegate to District Hi-Y Convention 3.

JUDITH RAY WILLIAMS's extrovert personality has won her many friends. Her dry wit is pleasant for everyone. Transfer from Milbrook High School; SANDFIDDLER 4; FBLA 4; Chorus 1,2; French Club 2,3; School Paper 2,3; FHA 1; Science 2.

CYNTHIA MARY WILLIAMSON. Beneath Cynthia's golden silence lies the potential for intelligent conversation. Transfer student.

PEGGY ANN WILLIS's beauty is rivaled only by her Christian attitude and true friendliness. SANDFIDDLER 2,3,4; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Chorus 3,4; Student Council 1; FBLA 4; FTA 2,3,4, President 4; Monogram 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3; Secretary 1; Varsity Queen; Prom Queen 3.

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JUDY WILLIAMS

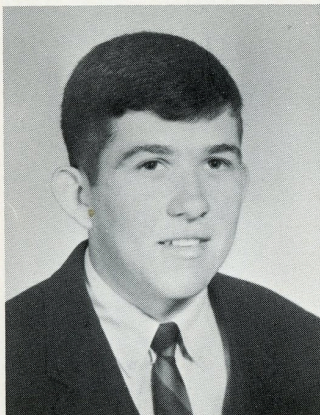


CYNTHIA WILLIAMSON



PEGGY WILLIS





TED WILLIS

TED WARREN WILLIS, is a likable person who could take the lead if need be. He is very outspoken at times. VIC 4; SPECULUM 4.

JALNA EILEEN YOUNG is an avid bookworm and a talented pianist. Her attributes also include a sharp wit.



JALNA YOUNG

24 Seniors receive recognition as superlatives

Below, front row, MOST ORIGINAL: Rodney Kemp and Sandra Smith; BIGGEST FLIRT: Dicky Wade and Diane

Davis; back row, FRIENDLIEST: Gail Goodwin and Bill Condie; WITTIEST: Herschel Miller and Sarah Wade.

Facing page, top-front row, BEST DRESSED: Judy Williams and Benjy Guthrie (not pictured); BEST DANCER: Benny Eubanks and Jennifer Guthrie; back row,

BEST LOOKING: Linda Mitchell and Jim Lung; MOST POPULAR: James Davis and Peggy Willis.

Facing page, bottom-front row, BEST ALL ROUND: Richard Cummins and Joyce Femia; MOST INTELLIGENT: Sharon Terrell and David McNiel; back row,

MOST TALENTED: Terry Mizesko and Diana Beaver; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: John Viser and Frances Hyman.

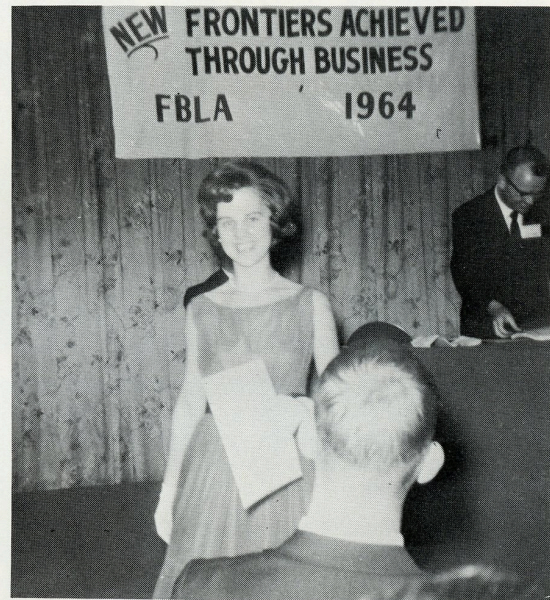






AWARDS

Recognition for personal achievement exposes a rich vein in our high school. These outstanding accomplishments represent a varied field of extracurricular accomplishments that snugly fit into the organization of a complete personality. These awards show an extra effort on the part of each student, and hearty congratulations are in order.



Cocky seniors take the winners' share

Attempting to live up to the unofficial slogan of the last class of MCHS, "They always save the best for last," the Class of '64 has piled up such a list of awards, state and district offices, contest winnings, and other assorted commendations of merit over the last four years that the administration has been overwhelmed with admiration and, of course, pride.

Most recently commendable, the class, with over \$50,000 in scholarships receivable, has given Mrs. Gutknecht more winners than Hialeah on the Fourth of July.



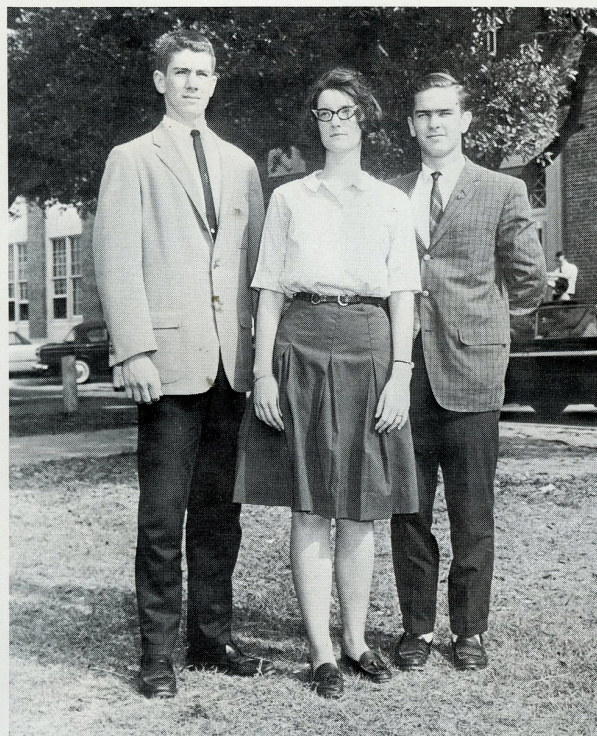
Gail Goodwin received an award for twelve years of perfect attendance, Richard Cummins the English Award, American History Award, Rotary Best All Round Award; June Smith the Commercial Award, Joyce Femia the Leadership Award, James Simpson the French Award, Frances Hyman the Mathematics Award and Jr. Woman's Club's Service Award; William Lovick the Vocational Industrial Award, and Rodney B. Kemp the Athletic Award.

On the left, Bill Condie grins over his pecuniary assistance from Chowan College, Fred Seibenschuh received an Officer's Wives' Club scholarship, John Ennis the Talent for Service scholarship to State, John Staley a Merit Scholarship to East Carolina College, James Simpson a Merit Scholarship to E.C.C., Carol Penny a Veterans' Scholarship, Richard Cummins the Morehead Scholarship to UNC and a Harvard National Foundation Scholarship, Ronny Lewis a Veterans' Scholarship, Frances Hyman a Prospective Teacher's Scholarship, Gayle Hill also a Prospective Teacher's Scholarship, and John Viser a tuition scholarship to Davidson.



scholarly excellence . . .

Of course, there are always those perennial academic leaders and those who capture top scholastic commendation who deserve credit for gifted minds and midnight oil.



Cecil Nelson won the coveted chance to attend the Governor's school for Gifted Students to study French; Jackie Willis received two superior ratings in voice at the District Meeting of the Music Federation, one of them awarded last year, and is an alternate to the State Music Festival. David McNiel outscored his classmates in the CEEB Scholastic Aptitude Tests given in December. Worth Mizell, Bob Guthrie, George Dill, and John Hatcher, not pictured, seemed qualified in leadership to represent the school at Boys' State.



Valedictorian Sharon Terrell and Salutatorian Frances Hyman are overjoyed at their high achievements.



Betty Garner, chief Marshal, stands alone as scholastic leader of the Junior class.

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These prospective Senior honor students, Marshals, are Cheryl Murdoch, Borden Wallace, Jane Patrick, Karen Kale, Cecil Nelson, Gale Swann, Cecil Sewell, Peggy Turbeville, and Patti McKinley. Jane Patrick and Patti McKinley also represented MCHS at Girls' State.

Morehead had seven representatives in the All-Conference Football team: Doug Ingling, Bill Condie, James Davis, Richard Cummins, and Robert McLean. Bill was the Most Improved Player. James was named Outstanding Back and was chosen for the All-East team and North-South Boys' Home Bowl Game at Greenville. Richard Cummins received the Sportsmanship Award. Not pictured are Eddie Morton, who was also all-Conference and who was selected as Best Defensive Back, and Reggie Hall, All-Conference, and Outstanding Linesman.



Rodney Kemp poses classically with other All-Conference basketball teammates, Robert McLean and John Lee, to be recognized also as All-County and All-WMBL along with Robert McLean, All-County and All-WMBL, who was recommended for All-East.



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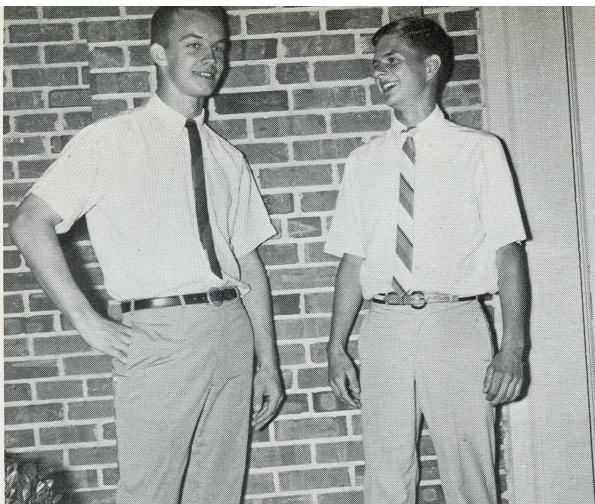
These representatives of Morehead High's Commercial pulchritude are Susan Clarke, typing, who won First Place in School and Second Place in Advanced County typing contests and Sue Smith, above Susan, who won Second Place in the Beginner's section of the County Typing Contest. June Smith received the National Bookkeeping awards number one and two and the Commercial Award, Jeannette Graham received the National Bookkeeping awards one and two and placed third in the Advanced County Typing Contest, Vicki Burr received a Certificate of Recognition in the County Typing Contest, Roxie Whaley received National Bookkeeping Awards one and two, and Gale Swann placed First in The County Beginner's Typing Contest.



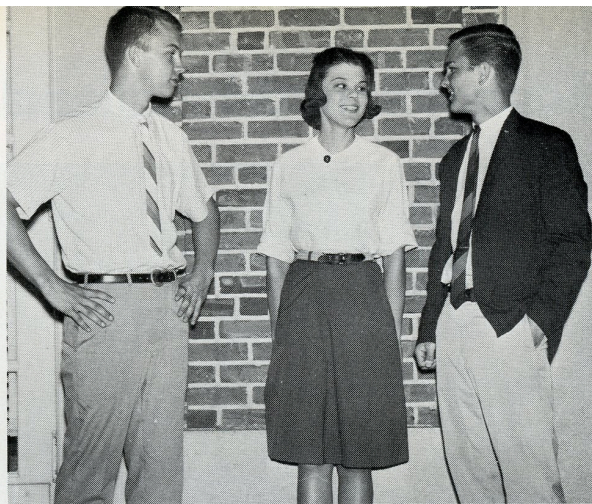
Ginny Crowe, Jennifer Guthrie, Bill Condle, and Nancy Nelson (not pictured) brought home honors from the State FBLA Convention by winning second place in the State Parliamentary Team contest.

These two young ladies donated to MCHS statewide recognition when at the State FBLA Convention. Valerie Ambrose was chosen to reign as Miss FBLA of North Carolina and Joyce Femia ruled as President of the State FBLA organization.

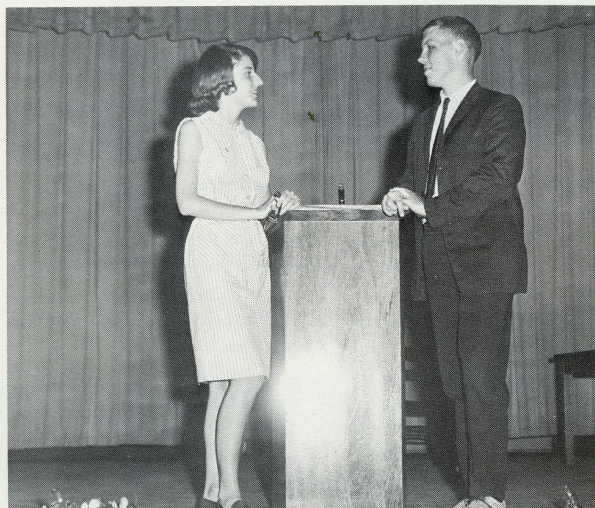




Athletes John Lee and Buff Chalk were selected in May to attend the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Convention at Blue Ridge Assembly near Asheville.



John Lee, Cynthia Maull, Diane Jackson and Sandra Smith, not pictured, won honorable mention awards in the English Composition Contest sponsored by the N.C. English Teachers Association. Diane also won First Honorable Mention in the N.C. Poetry Council Contest. David McNiel, right, and Richard Cummins, not pictured, won awards for poetry and short story, respectively, sponsored by the Morehead City Literary and Art Club.



Jane Patrick and Richard Cummins exemplify Morehead High's part in state leadership. Jane was elected secretary of the District Tri-Hi-Y. Richard served as president of District Hi-Y and treasurer of the North and South Carolina Hi-Y's.



Bill Davenport, foreground, won first place in the county VFW essay contest on the Foreign Student in America and was runner-up in the state. John Viser, right, was runner-up in the county VFW essay contest. James Simpson, left, won third place in the county PTA oratorical contest on "Industry in Carteret County."



Cynthia Maull, left, won the school Foreign Policy speaking contest sponsored by the World Peace Foundation, and the right to travel with Buff Chalk, background right, and Joyce Femia, right, both first and second runners-up respectively, to Washington and New York. John Viser, center, won the Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion and went on to place second in the district. David McNiel, background left, was runner-up in the school Oratorical Contest. John Lee (not pictured) placed third.

M.C.H.S. fades in the dusk of Memory . . .

Change and Progress dawn in the west.

Morehead City High School at last gives up its honored entity, relegates its halls to employments inherent to gradual retirement, and, in bidding farewell to its last offspring, closes forever its hallowed shelter and guardianship to high school students. As we Seniors become alumni, and underclassmen are ejected into a world of unfamiliarity and insecurity, a parting glance over our shoulders and a view of the Ancient folding into retirement brings regret of ties too suddenly broken. But as we turn toward the horizon, we realize that the lost world of tradition and convention is not entirely violated by this birth of transformation, for before us we see the glow of a dawn of advance and potential for improvement. We remember that convention always bows to progress when our proudest tradition is the TRADITION OF CHANGE.



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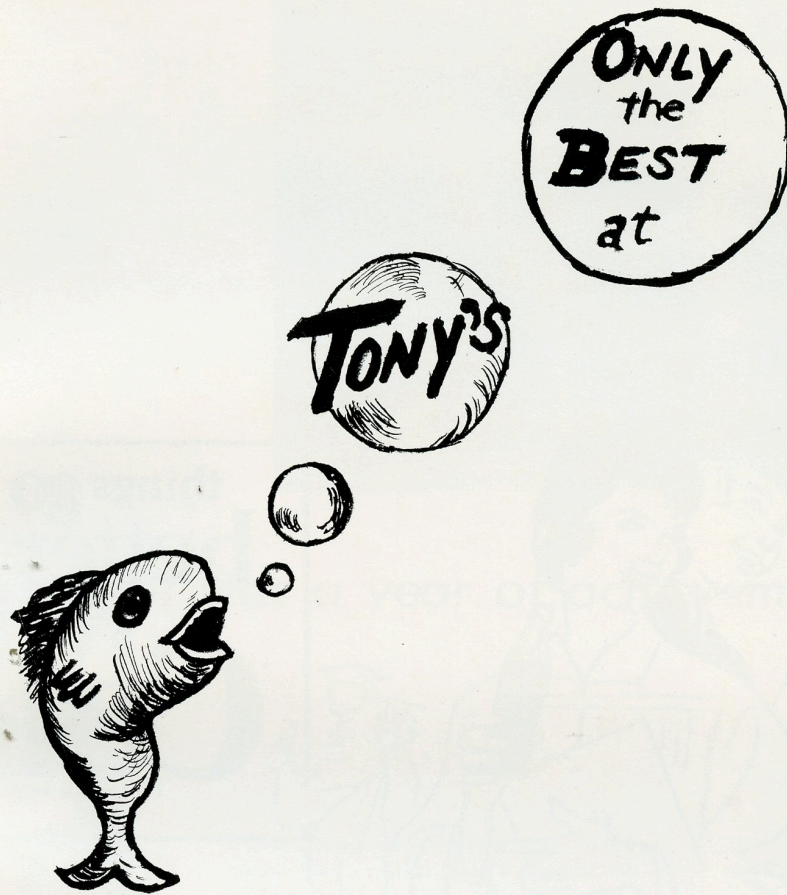
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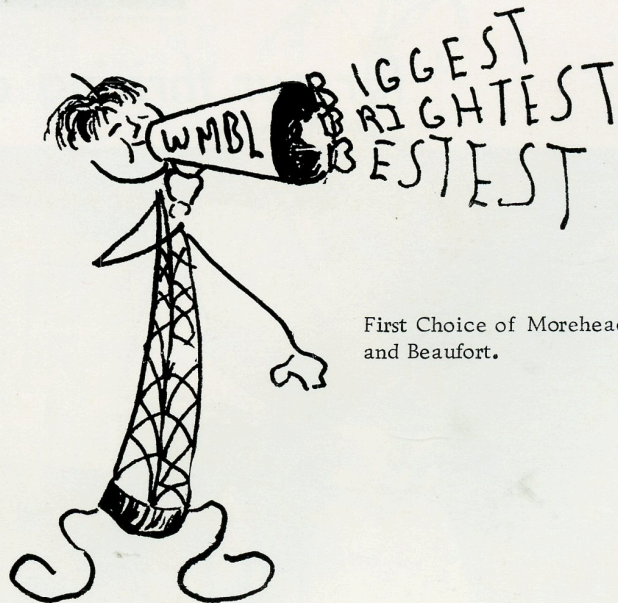


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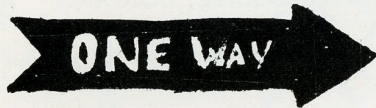


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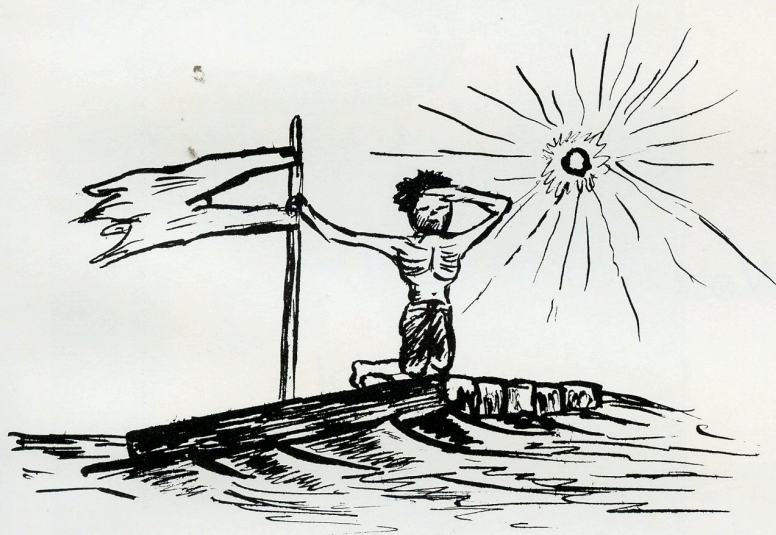


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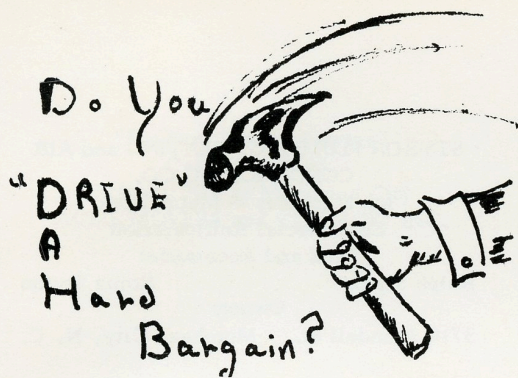
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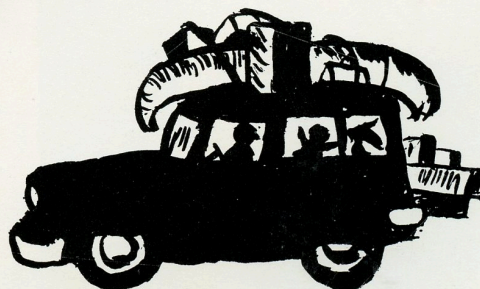
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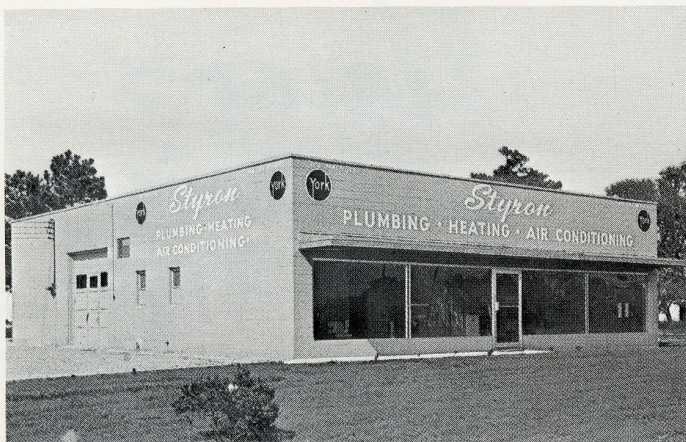
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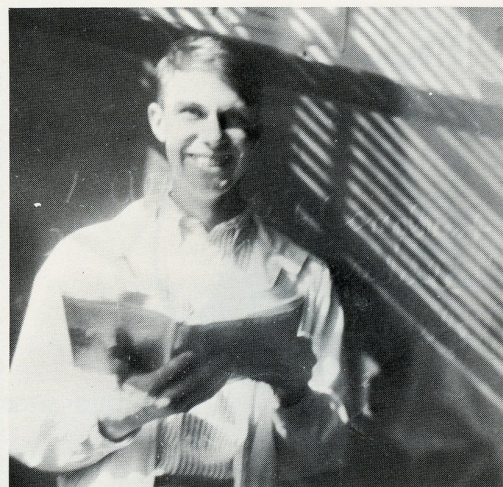
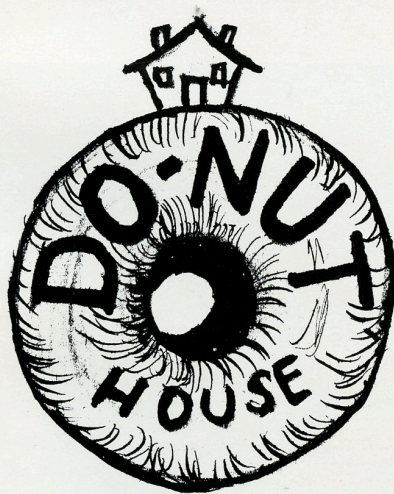
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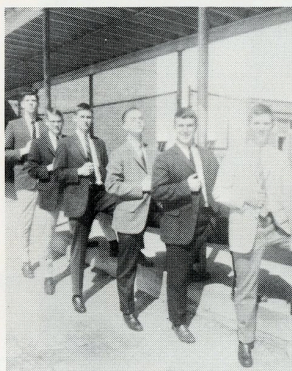


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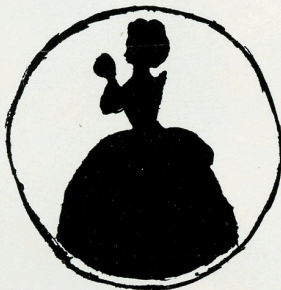
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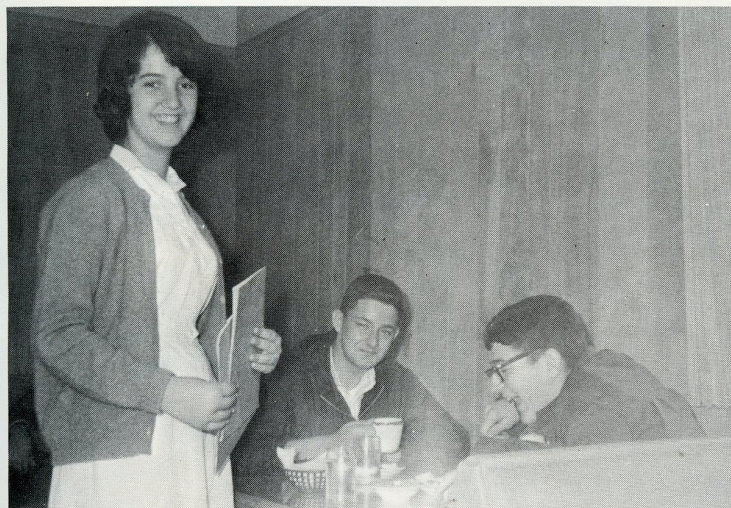
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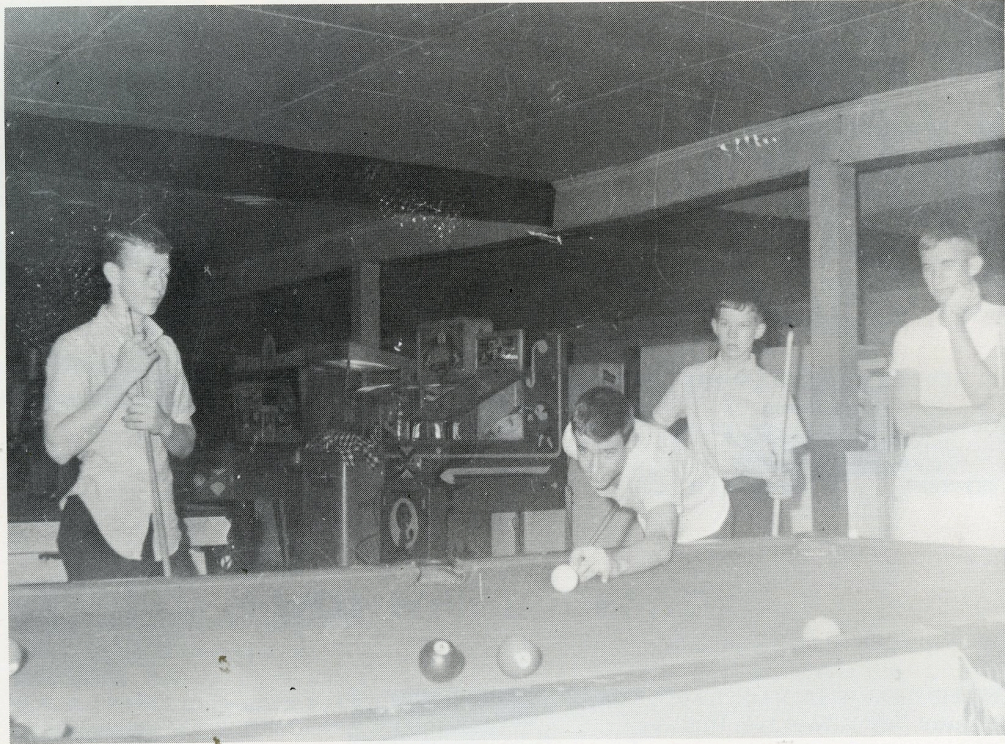
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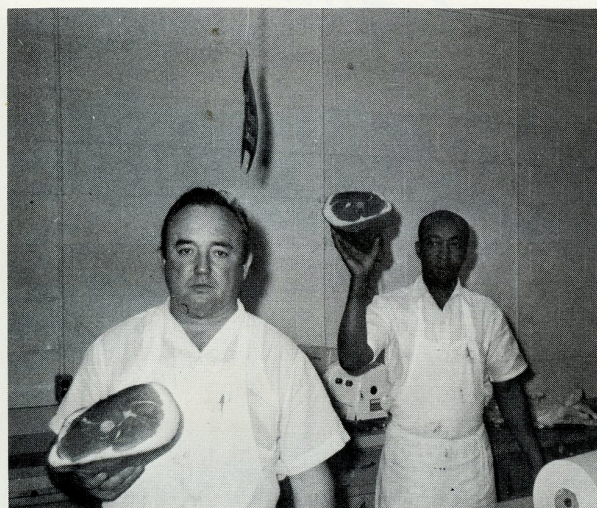
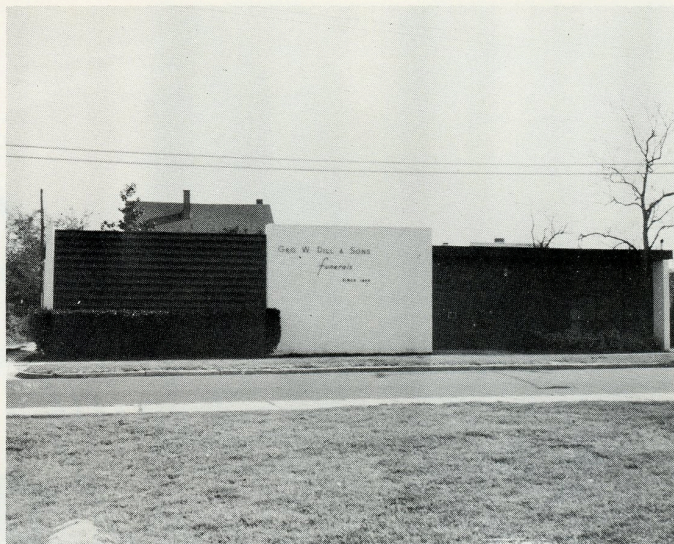
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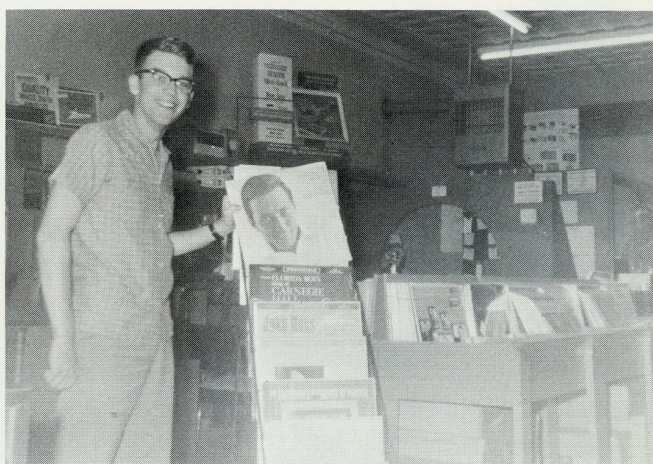
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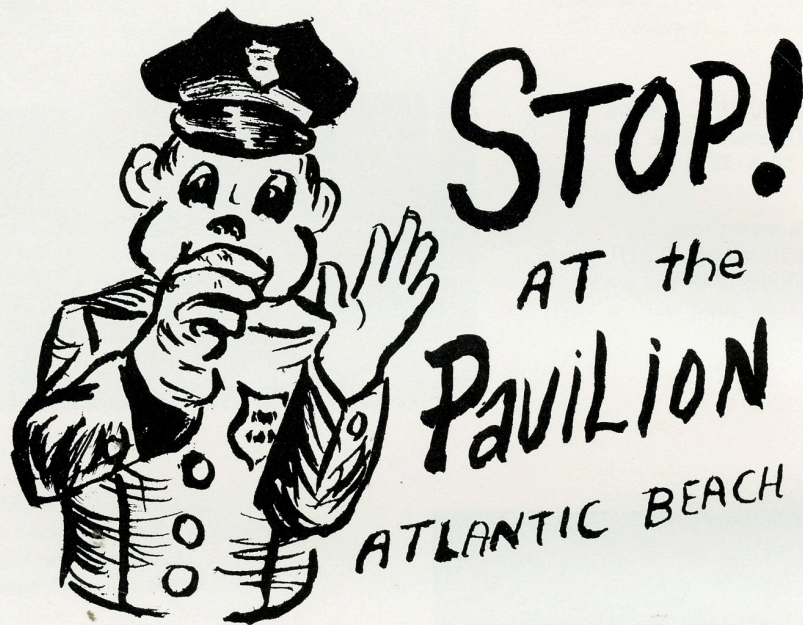


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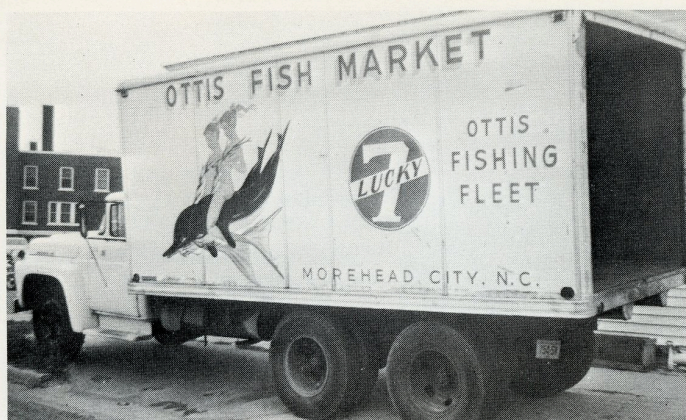
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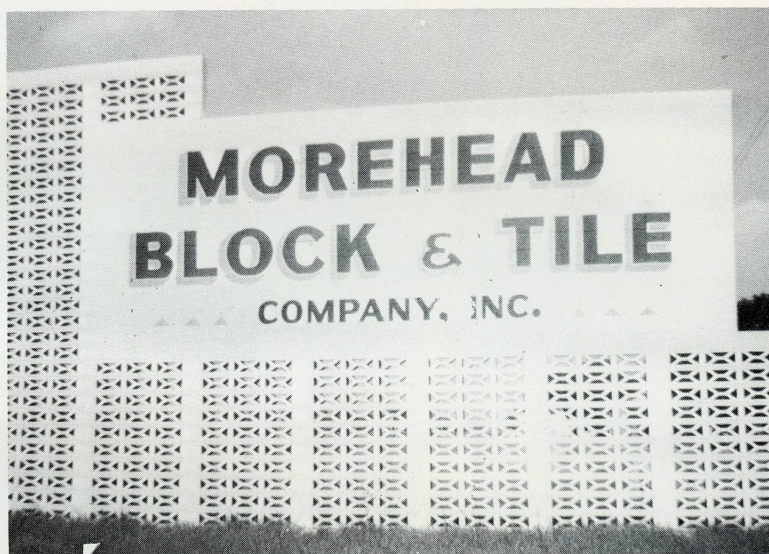
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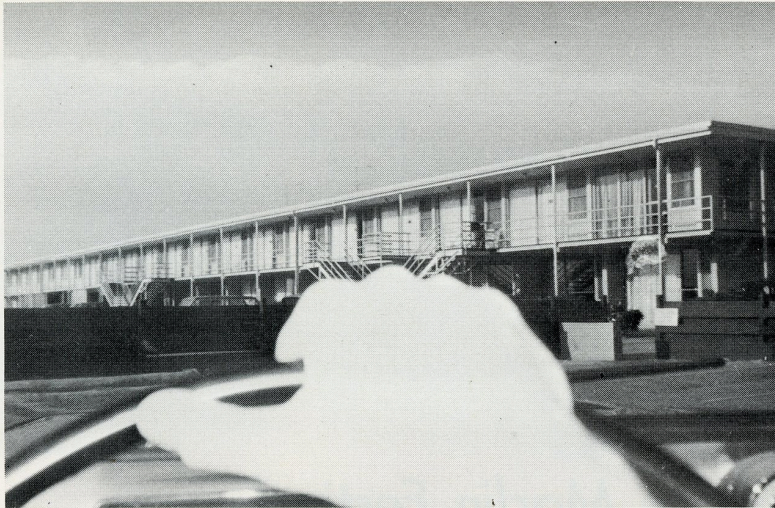
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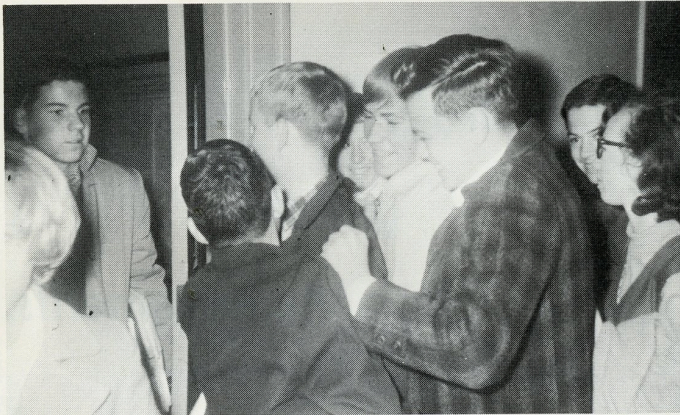
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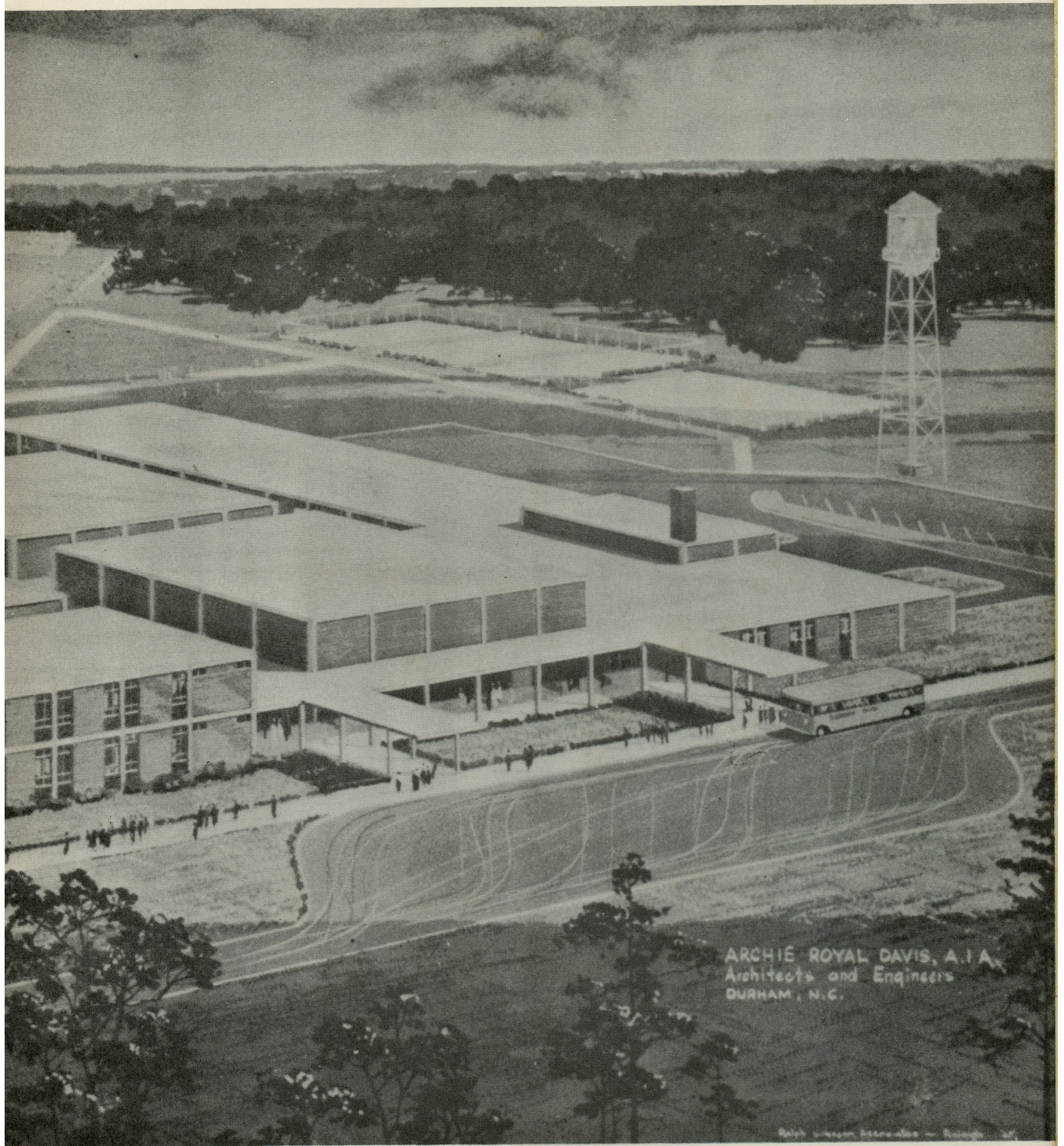
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