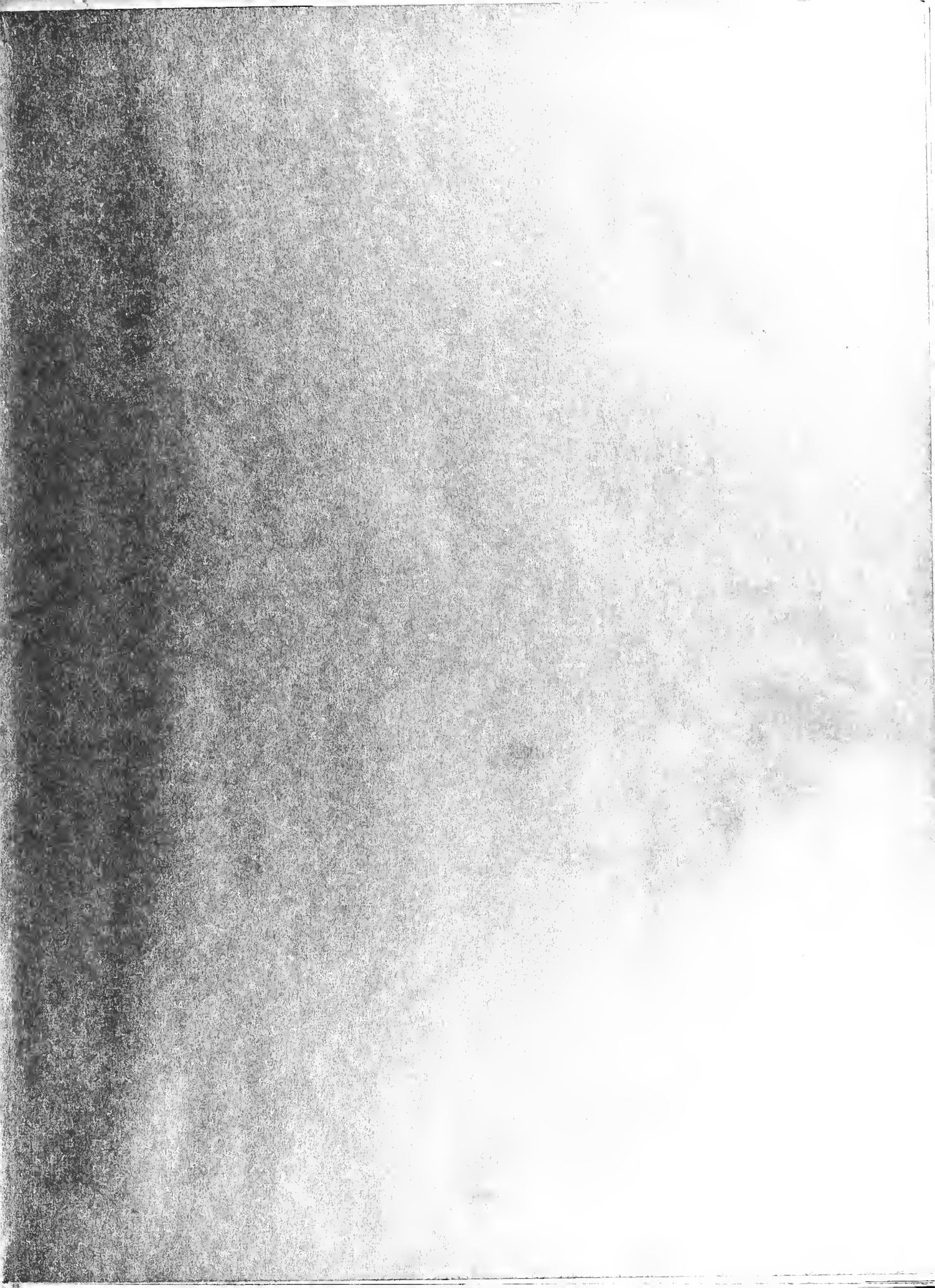
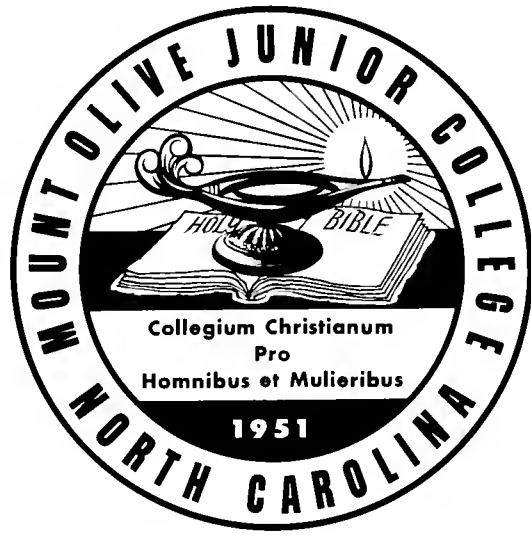


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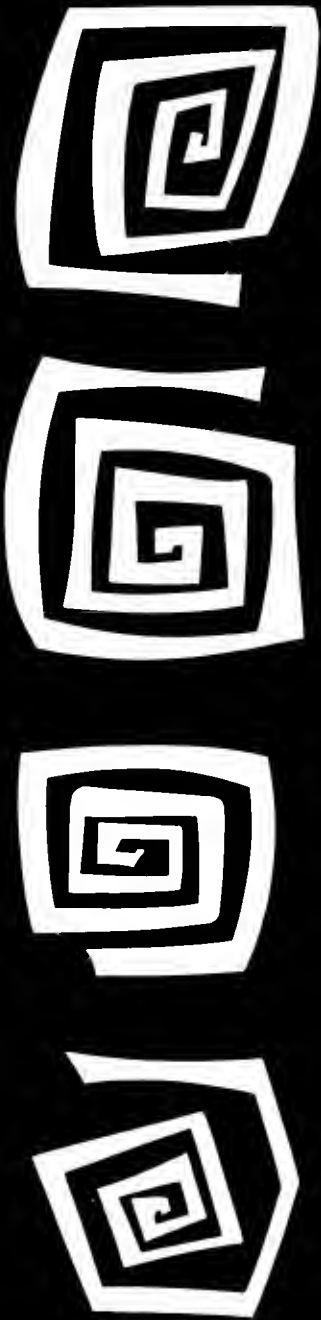


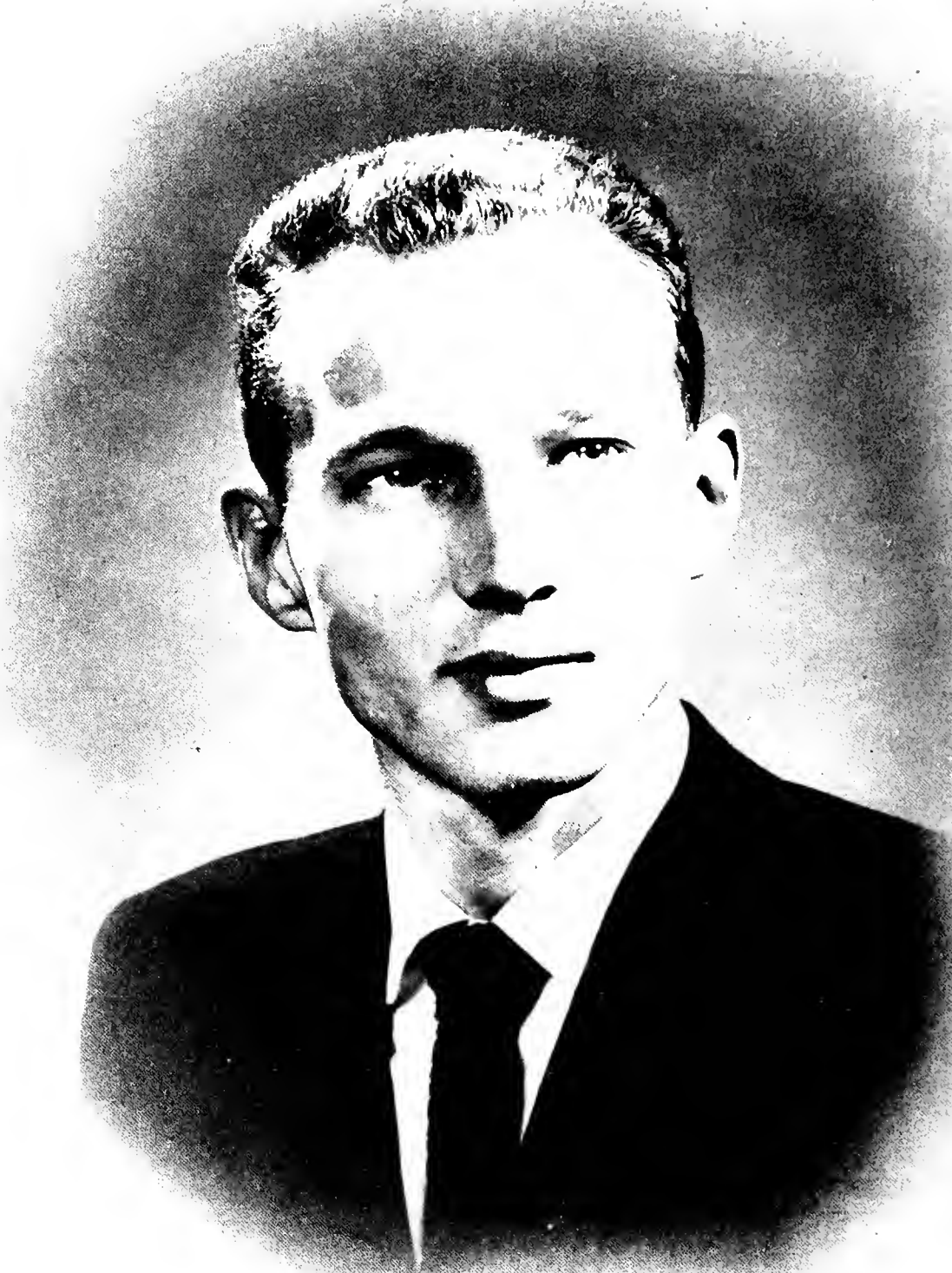




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MOUNT OLIVE JUNIOR COLLEGE
MOUNT OLIVE, NORTH CAROLINA
VOLUME VI





Dedication

To you whose love for this institution, determination to build it upon high scholastic foundations, concern for its progress, and loyalty to its program have each helped to make Mount Olive Junior College a reality, we dedicate this, the 1960 edition of *Olive Leaves*.

DANIEL W. FAGG, JR.

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Intellectual Development

The College

Mount Olive Junior College believes that an individual who is trained rigorously in science, language, and mathematics, who has a basic understanding of the knowledge to which he is heir, and whose Christian faith is a living force will be a free and rational person. Believing that such a man or woman is best equipped to master the specific skills of any calling and to build for himself, and others a life of significant meaning and purpose, Mount Olive Junior College endeavors to meet this challenge of intellectual development.

Here we live

THE EDWARD F. CARROLL HOME



THE T. NELSON RICKS HOME



THE ALVA E. ANDREWS HOME



THE RALPH L. ENGLISH HOME

THE L. A. BIRD HOME



THE OFFICE BUILDING ANNEX



and study.

THE I. F. WITHERINGTON HOME



THE FRED R. MINTZ HOME



THE MIGNONETTE K. SMITH HOME



THE WILLIE L. HOOD HOME

THE DORMITORY ANNEX

THE M. L. JOHNSON HOME





PRESIDENT W. BURKETTE RAPER

Coming to Mount Olive Junior College in 1954, President W. Burkette Raper has led the college during a period of phenomenal growth. He has witnessed its accreditation by the North Carolina College Conference in November, 1958. Furthermore, in December, 1958, the college submitted its first report to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is currently working toward regional accreditation. Under his leadership the college has established itself firmly as an institution of higher learning in North Carolina.

Regardless of how busy he is, he always has time to listen to students. He has made our life at Mount Olive Junior College richer, and because of his dedicated Christian life has inspired our lives.



Administration

"The administration of a college is a necessity. Though the Apostle Paul put administrators in seventh place in his list of those with valuable gifts (I Cor. 12: 28), administrators may be gratified that they are included somewhere. A president and his various administrative assistants, such as business managers, deans, directors of admissions, and secretaries of many kinds, are valuable, but they are valuable only instrumentally. They are successful, not when they draw attention to themselves, but when, by efficient operation and by wise decision, they make possible that which is intrinsically valuable. They exist to provide the means without which the ends will not be accomplished or accomplished so well."

ELTON TRUEBLOOD



"Excellent teaching in wooden



Board of Trustees

Seated, left to right: R. N. Hinnant, Micro, N. C.; Mrs. Carl Dudley, Fuquay Springs, N. C.; D. W. Hansley, Kinston, N. C.; W. B. Raper, Mount Olive, N. C.; Mrs. Ernest J. Cassick, Greenville, N. C.; J. W. Alford, Morehead City, N. C. *Standing:* N. B. Barrow, President of Free Will Baptist State Convention, Ayden, N. C.; W. P. Grant, Goldsboro, N. C.; Hardy Talton, Pikeville, N. C.; Fred S. Powers, Saratoga, N. C.; C. J. Harris, Greenville, N. C.; E. H. Holton, Vandemere, N. C.; E. L. Jones, Walstonburg, N. C. *Not pictured:* Daniel F. Pelt, Grand Ridge, Fla.

President's Cabinet

Preparation of accreditation for the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges entails much work. President Raper reviews with the Executive Committee the requirements for regional accreditation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and colleges. Members of the committee are: Mildred S. Councill, Librarian, seated; and standing, left to right, M. L. Johnson, Business Manager; Lorelle F. Martin, head of the Science Department; and Michael R. Pelt, Dean of the College.



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MR. MICHAEL PELT
*Dean of College, President's Cabinet, and Student Life
Committee Chairman.*



MR. M.L. JOHNSON
*Business Manager, Treasurer, President's Cabinet, and
Kappa Chi Fraternity Advisor.*



MRS. JOSEPHINE H. RICKS
Registrar, Social Committee Chairman, and Admissions Committee.



MR. LEE ROY MILLER
Dean of Men and Student Life Committee.



MISS JUDY FOREMAN
Secretary to the President and Accompanist for College Chorus.

MISS NADINE BLANTON
*Dean of Women, Youth Fellowship
Advisor, and Social Committee.*



teaching in marble halls. ” President Sills



MRS. IDA SPRUILL
Housemother

MRS. PEARL R. JOHNSON
Food Service Manager



DR. C. C. HENDERSON
College Physician



MISS LEAH MCGLOHON
*Assistant to the Business Manager and Missionary Prayer
Band Advisor*

MISS PATTIE L. DAVIS
Kitchen Manager



MRS. SHIRLEY W. WILLIAMS
Bookkeeper



Faculty and Departments

"The good teacher is the supreme actual instance of the conception of man and the universe on which liberal education is predicated. He has developed his reason, consequently he knows, he is in touch with the truth, he rejoices in its vision, and he can, through his art, impart that vision to others. And this noblest of all arts is the patient and loving leading of the student to see what the teacher himself sees, and this through problems, questions, tasks, challenges, puzzlement, discussion—and all—and this is the crucial thing—in the certain presence of the perfected knowledge of the teacher himself." —Malik



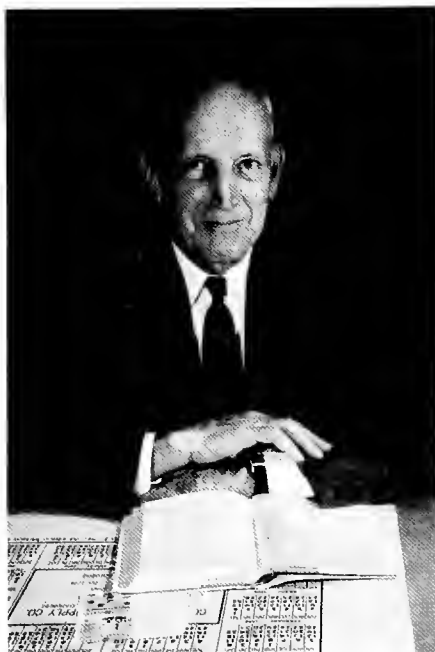


English

MR. WILLIAM JOHN THOMAS, JR.
*Composition and Literature; Library
 Committee and Yearbook Advisor.*

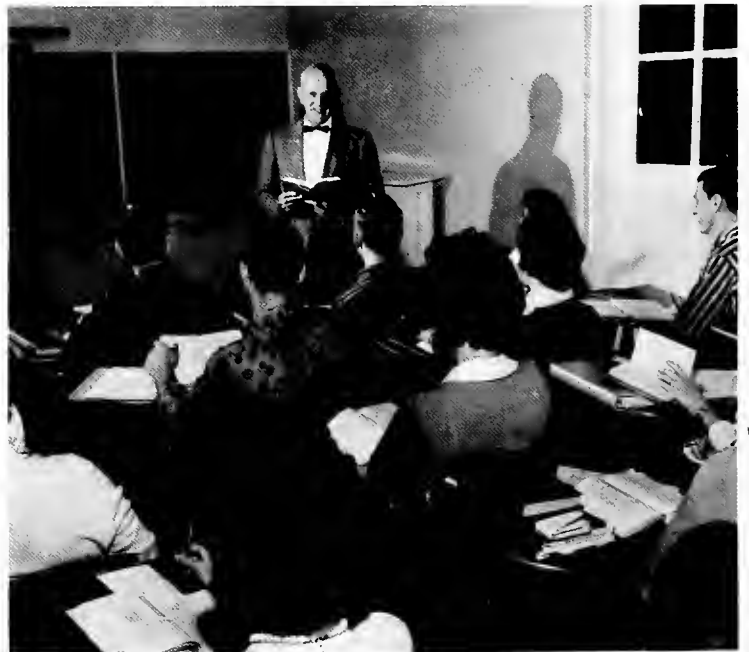


"Any theme that contains a comma splice will automatically receive a grade of 'F,'" declares Mr. Thomas dogmatically to the young grammarians of freshman English. Dail Hunt evidently doubts his severity, while Jack Batten seems to feel all is lost.



Modern Language

MR. MICHAEL J. PERRET
*French and Spanish; French Club Advisor,
 Curriculum and Library Committees.*



Mr. Perret seems to be very pleased. Could it be that the progress of his scholars is such that they have complete command of the language?
 "Avez-vous une question, Monsieur Hines?"
 "Mr. Perret, would you please back up about three paragraphs and quote for me the first word?"



Math

"In solving this equation, it is first necessary that you find a common denominator, and then collect the terms, proclaims Mr. Carson as he teaches the young mathematical scholars for the fourth period Intermediate Algebra class.



MR. WALTER L. CARSON, JR.
*Introductory and Advanced Math Courses;
Curriculum and Library Committees.*



Science

"Keep both eyes open and leave your microscope on low power," says Mrs. Martin as she assists Patricia Herring with her laboratory technique. In the background Lee Glover, laboratory assistant, adjusts the bioscope for Joyce Barwick, David Cahoon, and Bertie Ann Hill.



MRS. LORELLE F. MARTIN
*Chemistry, Botany, and Zoology; President's
Cabinet Member, Yearbook Advisor, and
Henderson Science Club Advisor.*

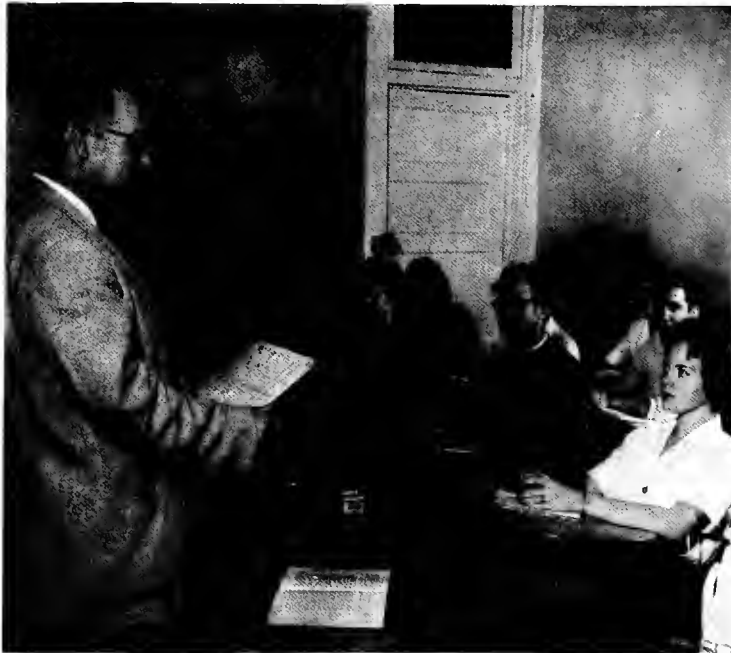


Religion

In his Hebrew Prophets class Mr. Pelt explains the priceless contributions of the Old Testament "spokesmen of God" to the ethical code of Judaism. In this way he clarifies the manner in which inspired men enrich our own heritage.



DEAN MICHAEL R. PELT
*Religion; Eureka Society Advisor, Curriculum
and Admissions Committee Chairman.*

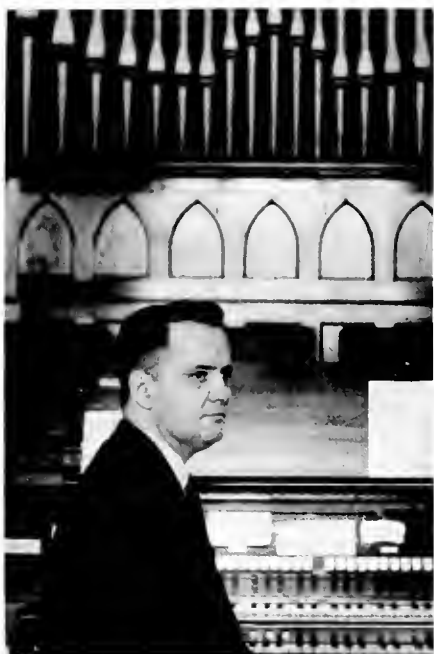


Social Studies

"History writers have been guilty of not always revealing the truth. Today we must read history critically in order to identify garbled and cheating documents," declared Mr. Miller to his eager truth-seeking historians of the American history class.



MR. LEE ROY MILLER
*History and Economics; History Forum Advisor,
Admissions and Student Life Committees.*



MR. EUGENE S. MAUNEY
*Piano, Music Theory and Appreciation; Chorus
Director, Chapel and Curriculum Committees.*



Music

Mary Moore, Marceline Tucker, Nadine Blanton, and Corbett Holland are very attentive as Mr. Mauney demonstrates his skill with the piano in his music theory class.



MRS. KATHLEEN B. WARREN
Voice; Social Committee.



Music

Mrs. Warren pleads with Linda Skipper, a voice student, to "Get that 'F' above 'C' with a deep, mellow tone, not a harsh, shrieking one!"



MRS. DIXIE S. HART
*Business Education; Publications Committee,
 Future Business Leaders of America Advisor.*



Business Education

Carolyn Outlaw waits anxiously as Mrs. Hart checks her workbook in accounting "lab". Edith Stith is engrossed in a set of figures, which always causes headaches. Will someone please find these poor souls an automatic computer?



MRS. MARTHA W. KING
Evening Business Courses



Business Education

"When you type a carbon copy, be sure to place the dark side facing your clean sheet. I am tired of your typing carbon copies on the back of your original letters." Mrs. King informs a student who suffered from this mistake.



Library

"If you ever have any research problems that you cannot solve after genuine effort on your part, feel free to ask me for help," says Mrs. Mildred Council to new students who may have been accustomed to a bit too much assistance in high school.



MRS. MILDRED S. COUNCIL
*Librarian; President's Cabinet Member, Library
 Committee Chairman, and Great Books
 Discussion Group.*



Physical Education

"One! Two! Three! Four!" is a common sound in the gym each morning as Mr. Moye puts his physical education classes through those gruelling workouts. Here the boys are shown doing push-ups while Mr. Moye stands idly by.



MR. ROBERT W. MOYE
*Physical Education; Student Government
 Association Advisor, Chapel and Student
 Life Committees.*

Personal Association

Classes

As is true of all groups of human beings, the students of Mount Olive Junior College include a wide range of natural capacities and actual achievements in the areas of the body, mind, and spirit. Such variation has existed in the current freshman and sophomore classes.

This diversity has had a wholesomely challenging effect upon the individual student, for it has confronted him with opinions, conduct, and attitudes frequently very different from his own. In response, he has been obliged to think about and clarify the patterns of living he had previously accepted uncritically from his elders, and to either intelligently adopt or reject ways of living strange to him. In short, our young scholars have learned to work and plan harmoniously with others who may differ from them.

In this manner, life at Mount Olive Junior College has provided an essential link in the slowly strengthening chain of universal friendship, brotherhood, and love.





Sophomore

At last we can know how wonderful it is to be called by the fabulous word *Sophomore*. We have participated in many outstanding events during the past two years . . . Orientation . . . placement tests . . . closed week end . . . Convocations . . . visits from accreditation committees . . . the faculty reception . . . registration . . . Saturday classes . . . closed study hours . . . the election of Judiciary Council members . . . College Drive-In . . . the accreditation of Mount Olive Junior College by unanimous approval of the Standards Committee of the North Carolina College Conference . . . checkers . . . English pop tests . . . first period physical education classes . . . algebra word problems . . . membership in the Collegiate Academy of Science . . . six weeks grading periods . . . Founder's Day observances . . . sandwiches for Sunday night suppers . . . Thanksgiving dinner . . . election of Campus Queen . . . Christmas parties . . . Christmas holidays . . . green church slips . . . examinations . . . semester holidays . . . problem of taking trigonometry . . . typing drills . . . mail calls . . . Spiritual Emphasis Week . . . odors from the chemistry lab. . .



AUDREY CAROLYN ALPHIN
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts



BETTY WATSON ARD
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts



ANDREW KEMERY ARD
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts

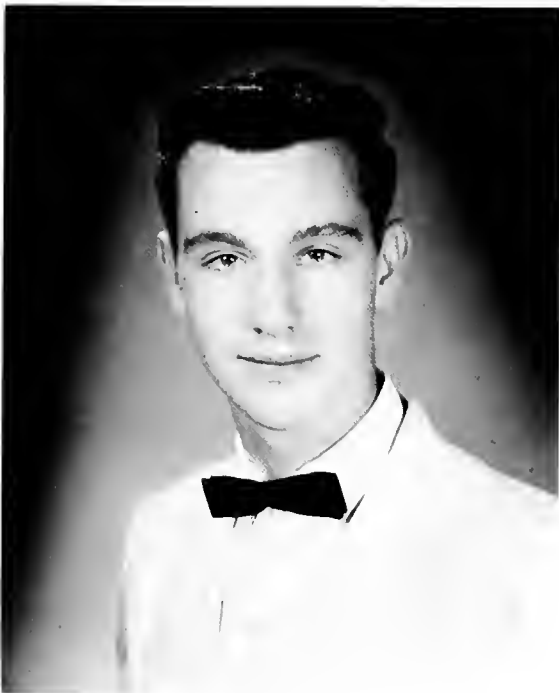
Class of '60

Valentine parties . . . term papers . . . Brick, the pet snake . . . Albert's Soda Grill . . . science lectures . . . Missionary Prayer Band . . . 5:30 suppers . . . flunking trig tests on Monday mornings . . . spring chorus tours . . . cold mornings in the gym . . . lively sessions at supper . . . donation of Harley Hines' rock collection to Science Department . . . black stockings . . . reading of English novels . . . teasing Dupree . . . washing dishes in cafeteria . . . visits of Dr. Lee and Dr. Horton . . . bug collections for zoology class . . . election of May Queen . . . publication of *Olive Leaves* . . . campaign for student government officers and yearbook staff . . . May Day . . . Freshman-Sophomore Banquet . . . Graduation . . .

We have many memories of Mount Olive Junior College. For two years, it has provided us a home, and we have received valuable training and experiences which will assist us when we accept future challenges. Realizing that we must depart, sadness fills our hearts, but life moves at a rapid pace, and now we have to accept new responsibilities.



NORMAN WILSON ARD
Pink Hill
Liberal Arts



FLETCHER BRENT BAKER
Beulaville
Liberal Arts



JOYCE ALLENE BARWICK
La Grange
Liberal Arts

"To prepare us



BOBBY GENE BAZEM
Pamplico, South Carolina
Liberal Arts



JEAN MAXINE BEST
La Grange
Liberal Arts



WILMA MAE BRINSON
Warsaw
Liberal Arts



PATRICIA MATTHEWS BURNETTE
Mount Olive
Business Education

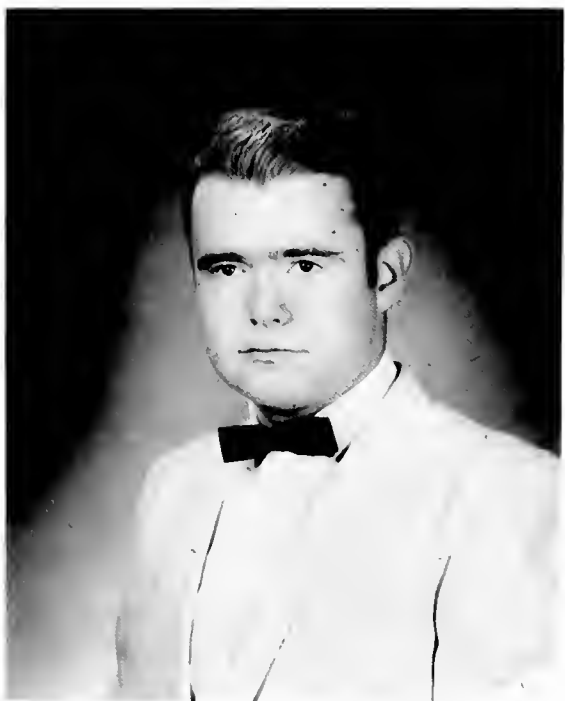
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ESTELLE STANCIL COSTIN
Warsaw
Liberal Arts



WORDELL JOHNSON DAVIS, JR.
Kinston
Liberal Arts



THOMAS BRUCE DUDLEY
Beaufort
Liberal Arts



JOANNE FLOWERS
Warsaw
Liberal Arts

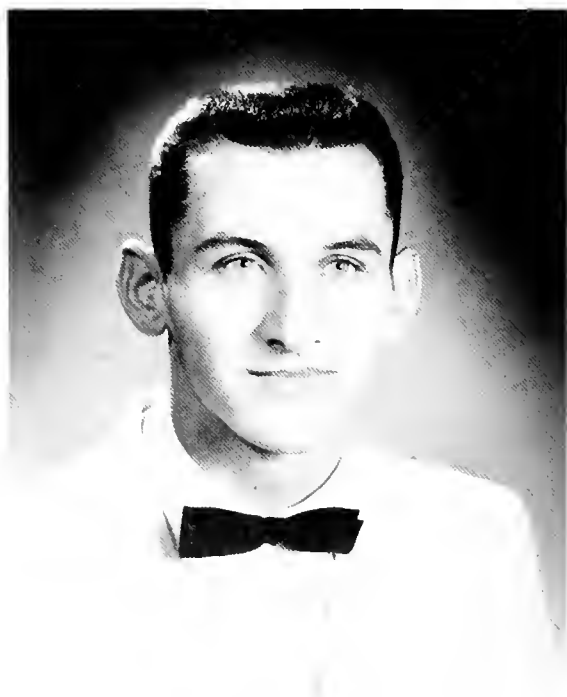
living is



JUDY DARYL FOREMAN
Washington
Liberal Arts



EDWARD LEE GLOVER
Dover
Liberal Arts



STANLEY CRAIG HARRELL
Rose Hill
Liberal Arts



BARBARA ANN HENDRICKS
Battleboro
Liberal Arts

the function



PATRICIA ANN HERRING
Albertson
Liberal Arts



BERTIE ANN HILL
Snow Hill
Liberal Arts



CORBETT ROGERS HOLLAND
Pisgah Forest
Liberal Arts



JEAN LIVINGSTON HOOD
Dudley
Liberal Arts

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JAMES VERNON JOYNER
Durham
Liberal Arts



WILLIAM WAITE LOFTIN, III
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts

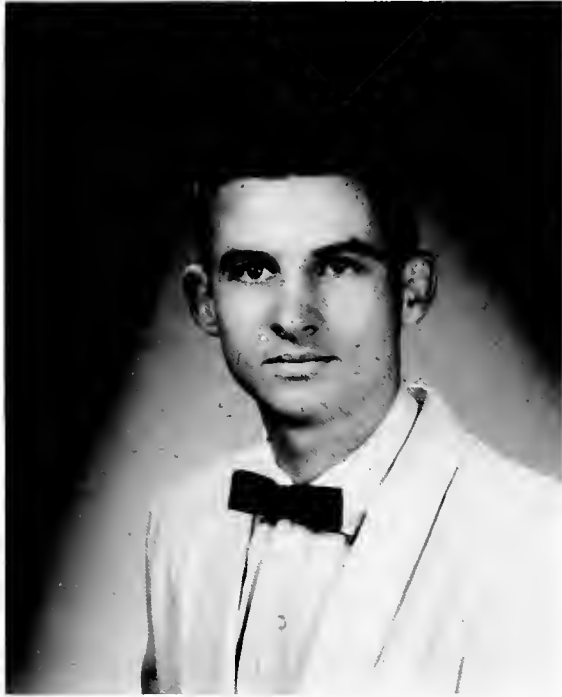


MARY ELIZABETH MOORE
Smithfield
Liberal Arts



BETTY ETHRIDGE PELT
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts

has to discharge.”



SEBRON GRAVES SASSER
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts



BRUCE ANN SMITH
Mount Olive
Business Education



JEAN PARKER STEPHENSON
Smithfield
Liberal Arts



CELIA MURPHY THIGPEN
Pink Hill
Business Education

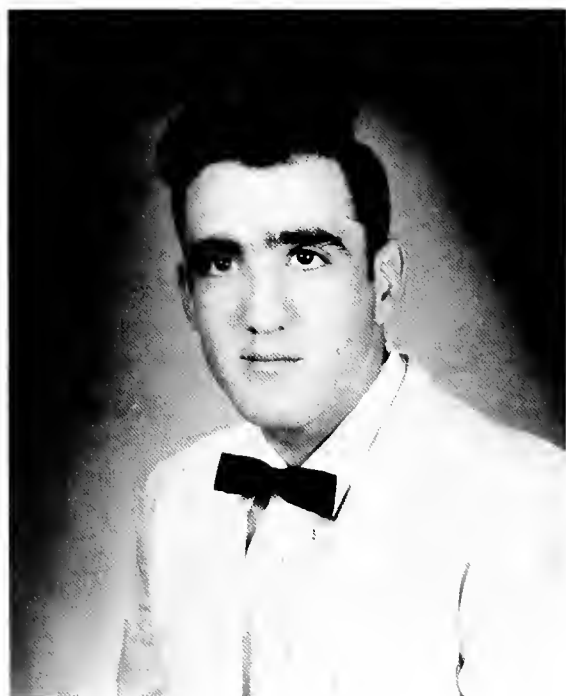
"We entered to learn. ,



MYRA ANN THOMAS
Beulaville
Liberal Arts



MARCELINE STEVENS TUCKER
Goldsboro
Liberal Arts



ROY LEE TURNER
Gaston
Liberal Arts



EUGENE STEVENS WARRICK
Goldsboro
Liberal Arts



The subjects to which we have been exposed at Mount Olive Junior College have been such that they have prepared us for the immediate future to the extent that we may continue our education and that we may successfully meet any challenge they may present.

Freshman



HARRIET SYLVIA
ARD
Pamplico, South Carolina



DAVID REX
BARFIELD
Goldsboro



JESSIE BERNICE
BARWICK
La Grange



JACK BENNY
BATTEN
Lucama



VIVIAN JEAN
BEAMON
Walstonburg



GEORGE HENRY
BERCAU
Arapahoe



LINDA FAYE
BRASWELL
Princeton



MARY MOZELLA
BRICKHOUSE
Columbia

“Character development is the great,



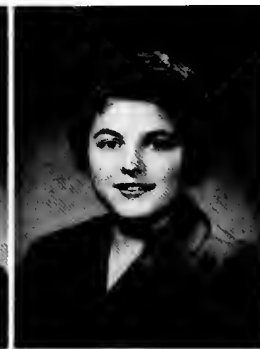
MELVIN CLEON
BRIGHT
Chocowinity



JANE LaRUE
BRITT
Goldshoro



JANICE MARIE
BROWN
Warsaw



JANICE RHEM
BRYAN
Bridgeton



CATHERINE ATWOOD
BURGESS
Clinton

Class



WILLIAM DAVID
CAHOON
Columbia



RUTH ANNETTE
CAVANAUGH
Kenansville



HUGH FREEMAN
CHASE
Goldsboro



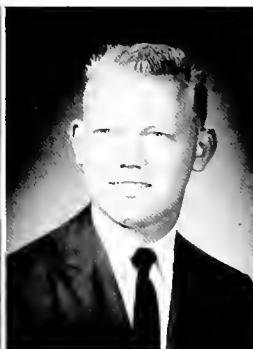
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CHERRY
Greenville



REUBEN LYNWOOD
CHERRY
Greenville



FRED PATRICK
CORBETT
Newport



GEORGE WILLIAM
DAUGHTRY, III
Mount Olive



CARL RAY
DAVIS, JR.
Mount Olive

if not the sole, aim of education.”



JERRY PACKER
ELMORE
Goldsboro



KENNETH HAROLD
EXUM
Beulaville



JEAN EVELYN
FILLINGAME
Vanceboro



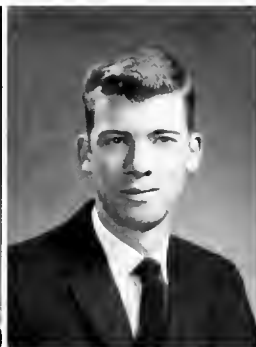
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FLEMING
Greenville



SERENA ANN
FUTRELL
Fremont



KEITH TED
GARRIS
Ayden



THOMAS POOLE
GRANT
Kinston



NANCY GAIL
GRANTHAM
Goldsboro



FANNIE ANNETTE
GRIFFIN
Snow Hill



HERMAN
GRUBBS
Mount Olive



NORMA CAROL
HALES
Beaufort



ELEANOR PAULINE
HALEY
Manning, South Carolina



FRANK RAY
HARRISON
Williamston

"From contemplation one may become wise,



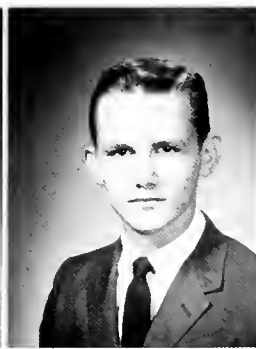
DEWEY WALLACE
HART
Snow Hill



PATRICIA LOU
HART
Crifton



RALPH EDWARD
HAYES
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CLAYTON HAROLD
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Jacksonville



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HILL
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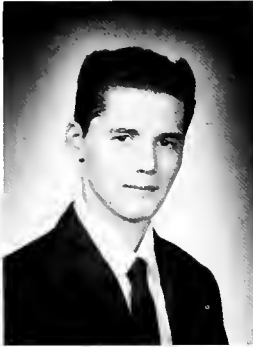
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Warsaw



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HOLLINGSWORTH
Faison



SADIE MAE
HONRINE
Clinton



LEONARD OTIS
HOPKINS, III
Goldsboro



ODIA JOSEPH
HUBER
Farmville



CAROLYN MARIE
HUMPHREY
Grifton



MARY DAIL
HUNT
Mount Olive

but knowledge comes only from study.”



ELEANOR RUTH
IPOCK
Vanceboro



BERTHA ELLEN
JACKSON
La Grange



CHARLES DAVID
JAYNES
Nebo



VONA ROSALIE
JONES
Crantsboro



WILLIARD SHELTON
JUSTICE
Bowden



BETTY GRAY
KORNEKAY
Mount Olive



VELMA FOYE
LAWRENCE
Bonifay, Florida



DEANYE GRACE
LEE
Pikeville



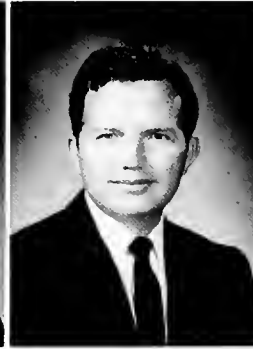
JANICE LEE
LOVICK
Morehead City



THOMAS NOBLE
McGEE, III
Rocky Mount



KATHLEEN MARY
McLEAN
Mount Olive



RICHARD VANN
MABE
Mount Olive



ROBERT MILTON
MAY
Mount Olive

“Education is the apprenticeship of life.”



ALICE FAYE
MOORE
Dover



CAROLYN JEANETTE
OUTLAW
Mount Olive



BARBARA JEAN
PATRICK
Walstonburg



DIANA PEPLER
PORTER
Mount Olive



MARTHA JOYCE
POTTER
Warsaw



LESLIE EDWARD
POTTS
Dudley



EDNA GRACE
PRICE
Seven Springs



BRUCE CLINTON
QUINN
Kinston



BARBARA ANN
ROBBINS
Gaston



EDNA MARIE
ROUSE
Seven Springs



JERRY EDWARD
ROWE
Mount Olive



MAZIE CHRISTEEN
SHREWSBURY
Greenville, Tennessee



LINDA KAY
SKIPPER
Mount Olive

"Learning without thought is labor lost."



HAROLD MAXTON
SMITH
Seven Springs



LYNDA FAYE
STALLINGS
Selma



EDITH KING
STITH
Mount Olive



AUDREY JEAN
STROUD
Pink Hill



WILLIAM ARCHIE
STROUD, JR.
Pink Hill



JEAN FAY
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Maury



BILLIE FAYE
SUMRELL
Maury



DAVID LOUIS
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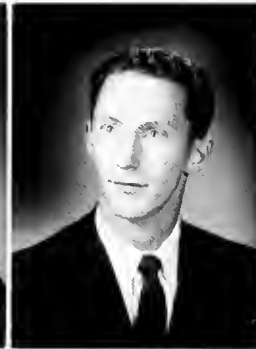
HARRIETT MAEDER
SUTTON
Mount Olive



JOHN ROBERT
SUTTON
Mount Olive



VELLA RUTH
THIGPEN
Turbeville, South Carolina



THELTON DEWAYNE
TURNAGE
Goldsboro



EDITH JEAN
TYNDALL
Fremont

"Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."



CELIA LAVERNE
WADE
Snow Hill



JOHNNY GATTIS
WALKER
Durham



BETTY LOU
WATERS
Mount Olive




PATRICIA ANN
WHITMAN
Mount Olive



GENEVERETTE
WISE
Mount Olive



Someone has aptly said, "To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step toward knowledge." As college freshmen enter the door to an institution of higher education, some have the misconception that they know a great deal and little is left to be gained during their college years. To accept their own ignorance is often difficult for them. To attain this education is a never-ending task, and no one can obtain all the knowledge available. However, to obtain this knowledge should ever remain a challenge to all freshmen.



Spiritual Growth

Religion

"God who touchest earth with beauty, make me lovely too; with Thy Spirit recreate me, make my heart anew."

Education involves a search for truth, and at its heart rests the truth of revealed religion. Based upon this principle, Mount Olive Junior College cultivates an atmosphere of Christian dedication, believing that all truth—whether revealed or discovered—meets in the person of our Lord. Students are encouraged to participate in voluntary as well as required services of religion, but the college feels that its most effective influence exists in its Christian foundation.





To aid the students in their spiritual development, a number of activities and organizations are sponsored. The Missionary Prayer Band is one of the most active of these organizations. Through the Missionary Prayer Band, members join in a fellowship of prayer for Christian missions throughout the world.

The members are, seated left to right, Jean Fillingame, Mozella Brickhouse, Serena Futrell, Janice Bryan. Standing are Deanye Lee, Sadie Honrine, Melvin Bright, Pat Corbett, George Bercaw, and Frank Harrison.

Opportunities

MISSIONARY PRAYER BAND OFFICERS: George Bercaw, *President*; Janice Bryan, *Secretary and Treasurer*; Miss Leah McGlohon, *Advisor*; and Frank Harrison, *Prayer Leader*.



Under the direction of Miss Nadine Blanton, the Youth Fellowship was formed this year. It provides fellowship and meditation for the students each Wednesday evening.

There are many interesting programs and features, including visiting speakers. Everyone enjoys the inspiring devotions, Biblical games, and quizzes.

A part of the group in attendance listens intently to program chairman Mary Moore.

Clockwise: Vella Ruth Thigpen, Sadie Honrine, Deanye Lee, Reuben Cherry, Linda Braswell, David Cahoon, Foye Lawrence, Bruce Dudley, Mozella Brickhouse, Serena Futrell, Edna Rouse, Bernice Barwick, and Jean Fillingame.

An integral part of the educational and spiritual program of Mount Olive Junior College are the week-day chapel services each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the college auditorium. Conducting one of these services is The Reverend Chester Pelt, a Free Will Baptist minister. Other speakers during the year included prominent ministers and educators from throughout North Carolina. Chapel programs are also conducted by the Music Department, Missionary Prayer Band, Kappa Chi Fraternity, and members of the faculty. These services are designed as a contribution to the spiritual life of the college with required attendance.



for spiritual enlightenment--



Conducting an informal devotional program, Miss Nadine Blanton, Dean of Women, receives the undivided attention of each girl. Summoned by the devotional bell, the girls gather each evening at 10:30. After three long hours of strenuous study, these worship periods at the end of the day seem to strengthen and renew their faith in God. While many other religious activities are required, these evening devotions are voluntary and fill a unique need in the spiritual development of students.

Spiritual

During Spiritual Emphasis Week, The Reverend Chester Pelt of Marianna, Florida, was principal speaker. He chose for his theme "The Committed Life." In addition to attending services many of the college students participated in the program as worship leaders, panelists, soloists, and shared freely in discussion groups. Special music was arranged for each service by Mr. Eugene Mauney and Mrs. William Warren of the college faculty, and featured student soloists throughout the week.



RETREAT PRINCIPALS—Dean Michael Pelt, The Reverend C. F. Bowen, and The Reverend Chester Pelt.



A bounteous lunch was served by the host church.

Spiritual Emphasis Week was highlighted by a retreat at Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church. The program included a panel which spoke on "Finding God's Will for My Life." After the panel, there were groups which discussed finding God's will in our vocational, social, and marital plans. A worship hour followed, and in the afternoon the Reverend Chester Pelt concluded the inspiring week with a sermon entitled "That Which I Have Committed."

Discussion Leaders—The Reverend Chester Pelt, The Reverend C. W. Young, The Reverend Dwight Fouts, and Mr. Cletus Brock.



Emphasis Week,

Spiritual Emphasis Week was observed the week of February 7-12 with the Reverend Chester H. Pelt as principal speaker. Two services were held daily: one in the morning during the regular chapel period; and one each evening in the auditorium. Objectives of Spiritual Emphasis Week were to aid each student and faculty member to strengthen his Christian commitment through a maturing faith, and to encourage each student who had not made a commitment of his life to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior to do so. The final day of the week was a retreat at Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Newton Grove. After the opening devotion, conducted by Dean Michael R. Pelt, a panel discussion was held with the Reverend C. H. Bowen serving as moderator. After the panel, four discussions were led by local ministers and laymen. Later in the day, the Reverend Chester Pelt conducted a commitment service. Members of the student body felt that this was a most successful and beneficial week.



THE REVEREND CHESTER H. PELT



Mr. Pelt seems to have his audience spellbound as he conducts a discussion on "Courtship."

One of the most interesting and helpful features of Spiritual Emphasis Week was the informal discussion periods in the afternoon and evenings conducted by Mr. Chester Pelt, our leader. Discussions of courtship, marriage, and the family brought more students to the library than are normally found there in late afternoon. Other discussion periods which were held in the girls' lounge and in Mrs. Spruill's dormitory dealt with Biblical and religious questions.



Panel speakers, left to right The Reverend C. H. Bowen, Frank Harrison, Ruth Cavanaugh, Bertie Ann Hill. Not pictured: Mr. Cletus Brock.



THE REVEREND M. L. JACKSON
Pastor

the Free Will Baptist Church,

Organization of the Mount Olive Free Will Baptist Church was an important milestone in the religious life of Mount Olive Junior College. The administration had recognized the need for a church to serve Free Will Baptists of the college and community and had conducted a program of worship services since the college was established. These efforts were strengthened in the fall of 1958, when the Mission Board of the North Carolina State Convention of Free Will Baptists assigned the Reverend R. P. Harris to assist in preparing for the organization. The organizational service, on November 23, 1958, was presided over by the Reverend Leonard B. Woodall, assistant moderator of the Cape Fear Conference. Mr. Harris was elected pastor and served until June 1, 1959. The Reverend M. L. Johnson is currently serving as pastor and is assisted by other members of the administration of the college and by members of the Kappa Chi Fraternity.



CHURCH OFFICERS: Michael Pelt, L. M. Hart, Robert W. Moye, The Reverend M. L. Johnson, L. R. Miller, Leslie Anderson.

Robert W. Moye conducts the Young People's Class.



Worship services are held each Sunday morning in the college auditorium with Mr. Johnson or a guest speaker in charge. Sunday School meets each Sunday immediately preceding the worship services. Mr. Johnson has a very able group of church officers with whom to work, including Michael Pelt, *Trustee*; L. M. Hart, *Treasurer*; Robert W. Moye, *Sunday School Superintendent and Young People's Class teacher*; Lee Roy Miller, *Deacon and Adult Class teacher*; Leslie Anderson, *Trustee and Junior Boys' Class teacher*.



Left to right: The Reverends C. A. Young, R. P. Harris, Charles Williams, Howard Brown, and Dwight L. Fouts.

Once each month, members of the Mount Olive Ministerial Association hold a luncheon meeting at the college. As representatives of the churches of the city and community, these ministers plan and direct coordinated religious activities, including a union service of all the city churches each fifth Sunday night.

Members of the association are: The Reverend C. A. Young, Methodist Circuit; The Reverend Charles Williams, Presbyterian Church; The Reverend Dwight L. Fouts, Methodist Church; The Reverend M. L. Johnson, Free Will Baptist Church; The Reverend Howard Brown, Salem Advent Church; The Reverend Milton Boone, First Baptist Church.

denominational and community service.

Young people from North Carolina, Florida, and Georgia met August 16-21 for the first Youth Conference sponsored by Mount Olive Junior College.

It was a week filled with inspiration, information and wholesome recreation. Classes in Christian Social Life, Vocational Guidance, and Bible Study were held each morning.

The afternoon was filled with ping pong, soft ball and various other games under the supervision of Mr. Robert Moye.

The Reverend C. L. Patrick conducted the Vesper services each evening.

One young person put it this way: "A week filled with fun in a truly Christian atmosphere."

We will long remember our week at Mount Olive Youth Conference.

Conference leaders were: seated, beginning fourth from the left, The Reverend M. L. Johnson; The Reverend William Burkette Raper, President of the College; The Reverend C. L. Patrick; and The Reverend Michael Pelt, Dean of the college.

Free Will Baptist Summer Youth Conference





Group Participation

Organizations

Life at Mount Olive Junior College is not all study, for students have the opportunity to participate in many clubs and organizations. Interest in these extracurricular activities gives the students channels through which they can further develop their talents. Through these organizations, they are challenged to develop leadership abilities, as well as to be good followers. Not only do they better themselves, but they better the institution of which they are a part. Thus, through the challenge of group participation the students learn the art of cooperation.





Honor Council

Composed of the executive members and of representatives from each class, our Honor Council is one of the most important branches of the Student Government Association. It is the duty of this body to receive, investigate, and try all charges of violation of the Constitution, and of laws, rules, and customs of the Student Government Association, to promote the honor system actively; and

to investigate and pass on all matters affecting the good name of the college.

The members of the Honor Council are, left to right, seated: Stephenson, Brent Baker, George Bercaw, Stanley Harrell, and Deanye Lee.

Student Government . . .

The excitement of election time and the hustle and bustle of campaigns . . . These are the things which capture everyone's attention in the spring of each year on the Mount Olive Junior College campus. Behind the blare of posters and the speaker systems, much serious thought on behalf of nominees and voters takes place because the Student Government Association leaders for the following year must be worthy of the confidence placed in them. This year the rule of the majority sent Joyce Barwick into office as president of the association. Joyce worked closely with Brent Baker, Stanley Harrell, and Foye Lawrence in trying to co-ordinate the activities which came under the jurisdiction of the student body.

The greatest progress made by the association this year was the representation of the student body in the State Legislature, which met at the University of North Carolina.



JOYCE BARWICK
President



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, left to right: Joyce Barwick, *President*; Brent Baker, *Vice-President*; Foye Lawrence, *Secretary*; Stanley Harrell, *Treasurer*.

"Why not give the student government president and the editor of the yearbook twenty points?" "No, only ten points are enough!" These were among the pros and cons which the Executive Committee was faced with while establishing the Honor Point System, which became effective at the beginning of the second semester of this year.

The committee is kept busy throughout the year with the responsibility of co-ordinating the activities of the various social events and student activities.



MEN'S JUDICIARY COUNCIL—left to right: David Jaynes; Dewey Hart; Corbett Holland, *Chairman*; Melvin Bright, *Secretary*; Leonard Hopkins; Wordell Davis.

. . . Association



CLASS SPEAKERS: Stanley Harrell and Frank Harrison.

The Men's Judiciary Council is made up of representatives from each of the houses boarding male resident students. The chairman of the council is a sophomore student. The function of this branch of the student government is to enforce college regulations by operating as a disciplinary committee. Through the council, the male students are able to gain a voice in the administration of social regulations. The council tries offenders of the regulations and dispenses demerits as warranted by the seriousness of the offense.



Stanley Harrell, chairman of the Finance Committee, gives Vivian Beamon money for the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet. The other members of this committee are, left to right: Joyce Barwick, Deanye Lee, Brent Baker.



WOMEN'S JUDICIARY COUNCIL—left to right: Linda Cherry, *Secretary*; Ann Thomas; Mary Moore, *Chairman*; Vona Jones; Janice Lovick.

Committees

The Women's Judiciary Council is one of the branches of the student government. Its main function is to enforce the college regulations and to maintain high standards for the women. The council is made up of representatives from the Women's dormitories. Chairman of the council is a sophomore and the others may be either sophomores or freshman girls. Cases are tried when the council has its semi-monthly meeting. At these meetings demerits are given as punishment.



ROBERT W. MOYE
Advisor

The Social Committee has done an excellent job in its planning of the social events of the year. *Left to right*: David Barfield; Norma Hales; Linda Cherry; Jean Stephenson, *Chairman*; Tom McGee.





EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Bertie Ann Hill, visualizes the completion of an even better *Olive Leaves* production.

OLIVE LEAVES ...

Long hours of diligent labor and intense thought have gone into the production of the 1960 *OLIVE LEAVES*. The staff has divided this edition into seven sections through which they have endeavored to present every challenge of college life. Each section proposes to present a composite and realistic picture of one phase of life at Mount Olive Junior College. A new section on spiritual life has been added.

The distinctive abilities of each staff member were utilized in a cooperative effort to design a worthwhile yearbook, which could not have been successfully completed without the excellent photography of Charles Kraft and the professional skill of the Hunter Publishing Company.

It is our sincere hope that in years to come this work will bring back fond memories of your days at Mount Olive Junior College. We trust that this publication will not only receive your approval but also your praise.



Left to right, seated: Bruce Ann Smith, Bertie Ann Hill, Jean Best, Bobby Bazen, Edna Grace Price, Lee Glover. Standing: Foye Lawrence, Pat Whitman, Serena Futrell, Ann Thomas, Linda Cherry, Jerry Elmore, Pat Corbett, Melvin Bright, Corbett Holland, Leonard Hopkins, Mary Moore, Bruce Dudley, Audrey Alphin, Patricia Herring.



ASSISTANT EDITOR, Jean Best, plans improvements for the 1960 "layout."



BUSINESS MANAGER, Bruce Ann Smith, checks money received from advertisements.



LITERARY EDITOR, George Bercaw, chuckles as he recalls an incident while writing copy.



ADVERTISING MANAGER, Bobby Bazen, ponders over strategy for the advertising campaign.



"One of the proofreaders must be blind," Edna Grace Price, chief typist (center), proclaimed laughingly to Serena Futrell (left) and Pat Whitman, typists.



"How do you spell *formaldehyde*?" asked Leonard Hopkins of Linda Cherry (left) and Foye Lawrence, proofreaders.



"Let's balance this page by adding a picture concerning the Halloween party," suggested George Bercaw to Bertie Ann Hill (left) and Jean Best, the "layout" committee.

portrays the

The *Olive Leaves* is new, modern, and different from any publication in the past. Diligent labor, perseverance, and headaches, along with some hearty laughs, went into the production of the new yearbook. Finally, out of utter confusion, came the finished product: the 1960 *Olive Leaves*.

"These *femmes fatales* are driving me insane!"

"Bobby, is the advertising layout finished?"

"Jean, please be quiet!"

"Jerry, don't eat all the cookies!"

"I've just got to have a drink!"

"Joyce, please write 'copy' for this picture."

"Miss Blanton says to 'get quiet or I'll throw you all out!'"

"What kind of cover did we choose?"

"Where are the typists?"

"Jean, where is that picture of Mr. Carson?"

"We have too many pages!"

"Changes, changes"

"Leonard, it's about time you came in and helped Linda with the proofreading!"

"Jerry, Mrs. Potts' hat flatters you; keep it on!"

"Who left out this comma?"



Producing a college annual entails work, coupled with diligence and patience. Such service was consistently rendered by our faculty advisors: Lorelle Martin, William Thomas, and Dixie Hart.



"Since the expenses are greater this year, we can contribute to the finances by selling Christmas and all-occasion cards," explains Lee Glover, chairman of the Circulation Committee to co-members Mary Moore and Bruce Dudley.

challenges.

"The proof is back." . . . "We have too many pages." . . . "We don't have enough copy here; who wrote it?" . . . "Jean, where is that picture of Mr. Carson?" . . .

The new and exciting *Olive Leaves* finally arrived. Mr. Thomas deserves our deepest appreciation for his advice in grammar and composition. Mrs. Sophia Potts was also of great assistance in this department. Our appreciation goes to Mrs. Dixie S. Hart for her aid and advice in typing and proofreading. Our editor, Bertie Ann Hill, did a magnificent job of organization and is due high tribute.

"Indefatigable," "understanding," and "kind" are all proper and fitting adjectives in our expression of gratitude to Mrs. Lorelle Franck Martin, our faculty advisor. Without her gentle hand and alert mind the 1960 *Olive Leaves* which you are now reading would never have been published. "Thank you, Mrs. Martin, for your wonderful assistance."



"Remember to keep an accurate account of each sale," Bobby Bazen, Advertising Manager, instructs the Advertising Committee.

Left to right: Bobby Bazen, Pat Corbett, Jerry Elmore, Patricia Herring, Melvin Bright, Ann Thomas, Corbett Holland, Audrey Alphin.

Eureka Society

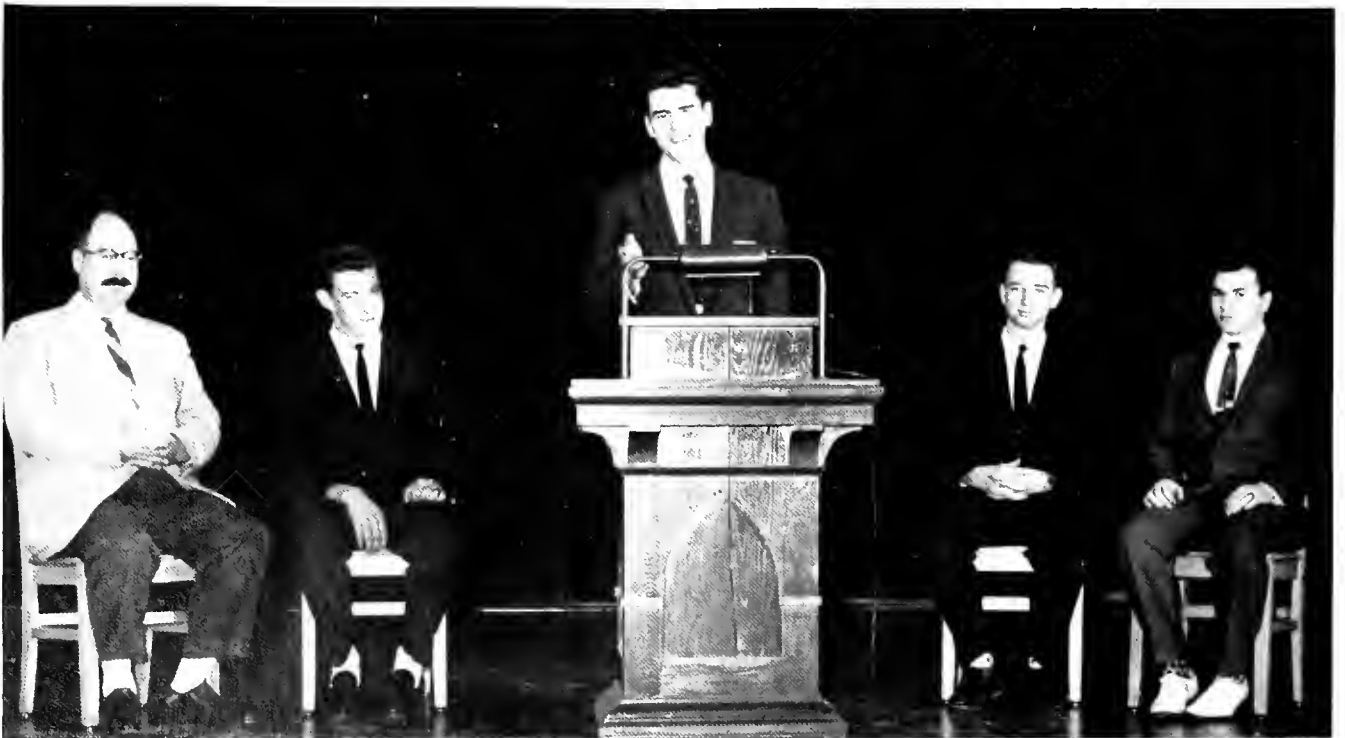
The name *Eureka* is derived from that of Eureka College, which was destroyed by fire in the early nineteen thirties. It is an honorary scholastic society open to second-year liberal arts students whose scholarship, leadership, and service merit them special honor.

Mrs. H. L. Spivey, historian of Eureka College, and Mr. Daniel W. Fagg, Jr., former Dean of Mount Olive Junior College, are honorary members.



Left to right: Jean Best; Michael Pelt, Advisor; Joyce Barwick.

History Forum



Unfortunately, in class lectures and weekly assignments, history students do not have ample time to "split historic hairs", therefore, a history discussion group has been formed. The members of the forum are George Bercaw, group organizer, who is telling a humorous anecdote about Martin Luther, while Mr. Miller, Jerry Elmore, Frank Harrison, and Melvin Bright listen attentively. The discussion topic was the Reformation. The chief subjects were the great figures of this religious revolt.

Kappa Chi Fraternity



OFFICERS—left to right: Bruce Dudley, *President*; The Reverend M. L. Johnson, *Advisor*; Kemery Ard, *Vice President*; George Bercaw, *Secretary*; Bobby Bazen, *Treasurer*; Frank Harrison, *Member-at-Large of the Executive Committee*.

This fraternity is composed of those students preparing for the ministry or a related vocation. It has as its objective the advancement of the spiritual life of the college. Once a month the Kappa Chi has charge of the chapel services. The members also take an active part in the Spiritual Emphasis Week program. Through the guidance of the administration of the college, members of the fraternity work with pastors throughout the state by supplying for them, thereby helping the members to gain ministerial experience.



MEMBERS—left to right, first row: Bobby Brazen, Richard Mabe, Frank Harrison, Johnny Walker, Bruce Dudley, Melvin Bright. Second row: Kemery Ard, George Bercaw, Robert May, Pat Corbett, Jerry Rowe, Hugh Chase.



Left to right: Janice Bryan, Tom McGee, George Bercaw, Linda Cherry, Mary Moore, Jean Best, Roy Turner, Audrey Alphin, Joyce Barwick, Joe Hines, Vivian Beaman, Deanye Lee, Foye Lawrence, Bertie Ann Hill, Ann Thomas, Barbara Patrick, David Cahoon, Ruth Cavanaugh, David Barfield, Wordell Davis.

Le Cercle Francais



Ruth Cavanaugh, *President*; Ann Thomas, *Vice-President*; Audrey Alphin, *Secretary*; Deanye Lee, *Treasurer*; Michael J. Perret, *Advisor*.

Kathy McLean added a new spark of interest to the French Club this year. She told of the experiences that she had while she was in France. She entertained the club on several occasions with anecdotes about France and French customs, circulated humorous magazines and gave an amusing presentation of *l'attitude de France*.

Meetings were held once a month. Films of France were shown and French songs were sung. The membership was not limited to those students taking French. Mr. Michael J. Perret was the very capable advisor.

The College Chorus

First row, left to right: Kathleen McLean, Serena Futrell, Jean Stephenson, Foye Lawrence, Diana Porter, Janice Bryan. Second row: Patricia Herring, Mary Moore, Jean Best, Eleanor Haley, Linda Skipper, Norma Hales. Third row: Melvin Bright, Bobby Bazen, George Bereaw, Tom McGee, Eugene S. Mauney, Director. Fourth row: Leonard Hopkins, James Joyner, Dewayne Turnage, Jerry Elmore, Bruce Quinn, Joe Hines.

The college chorus, directed by Eugene S. Mauney and accompanied by Miss Judy Foreman, performed on numerous occasions during the school year. Included in these performances were programs for the local civic clubs, churches, and nearby high schools, as well as frequent appearances in chapel. Highlighting the activity of the chorus was the annual spring tour during which the chorus

represented the college at six Free Will Baptist Churches located in the eastern section of the state. Many of the members of this organization also sang in the Mount Olive Community Chorus, a group consisting mostly of townspeople, and took part in the performances of Handel's *Messiah* at Christmas and Easter.





Our Future Business Leaders of America Club is a member of the United Business Education Association. Its purpose is to develop aggressive business leadership, character, citizenship, and patriotism. The club seeks to strengthen the confidence of members in themselves and to encourage scholarship.

Throughout the year the F. B. L. A. members found themselves busily making preparations for the Convention which was held at Durham.

Left to right, seated: Pat Whitman, Vice-President; Betty Kornegay, President. Standing: Harriett Sutton, Historian; La Rue Britt, Corresponding Secretary; Edith Stith, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Dixie Hart, Advisor; Sylvia Ard, Treasurer; Edna Price, Reporter.

Future Business Leaders of America

Left to right, seated: Norma Hales, Harriett Sutton, Sylvia Ard, Edna Grace Price, La Rue Britt, Catherine Burgess, Janice Lovick. Standing: Carolyn Outlaw, Betty Lou Waters, Pat Whitman, Bertha Ellen Jackson, Dail Hunt, Edith Stith, Betty Kornegay, Glenda Hollingsworth.





Members, *clockwise from left*: Stanley Harrell, George Bercaw, Brent Baker, Jean Stephenson, Corbett Holland, Patricia Herring, Audrey Alphin, Gail Grantham, Lee Glover, David Cahoon.

Henderson Science Club

The Henderson Science Club continues to be one of the most active organizations of the college. Its primary goal is to help students understand the importance of science and to stimulate vigorous interest in its application to the improvement of human lives.



OFFICERS—*left to right*: Gail Grantham, *President*; Brent Baker, *Vice President*; Stanley Harrell, *Secretary*; Corbett Holland, *Treasurer*; Barbara Patrick, *Librarian*; Mrs. Lorelle Martin, *Advisor*.



Outstanding Recognition



Features

Acquiring a college education requires long hours of study, tedious research, and self-discipline. There must be evident in personality, as well as in scholastic ability, the characteristics of a student who is dedicated to the search for truth and the meaning and purpose of living. Among our student body there are those who will accept and meet the requirements of our challenge, and thereby be chosen to represent the college in its various activities.



Audrey Alphin
Campus Queen of 1960



Annette Griffin



Patricia Herring

Attendants



Carolyn Humphrey



Norma Hales



College Marshals

Marshals, chosen annually by the faculty, are representatives of the college at public functions. The success of such occasions is definitely affected by the manner in which these marshals serve.

The marshals pictured above are, clockwise: Joyce Barwick, *Chief Marshal*; Lee Glover, Bobby Bazen, Gail Grantham, and Linda Cherry.

Outstanding Sophomores



AUDREY ALPHIN
Campus Queen



JOYCE BARWICK
President of Student Government



JEAN BEST
Assistant Editor of Yearbook



JUDY FOREMAN
May Queen

The yearbook staff wishes to honor the outstanding students whose contributions are worthy of recognition. These students are selected by a student-faculty committee using the same criteria used by the national yearbook, *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. The criteria for selection are scholarship, participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, leadership, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.



LEE GLOVER
Laboratory Assistant



STANLEY HARRELL
Vice-President of Student Government



BERTIE ANN HILL
Editor of Yearbook



CORBETT HOLLAND
Chairman of Men's Judiciary Council



Judy Foreman
May Queen of 1960



Edith Stith



Mary Moore



Serena Futrell



Diana Porter



Bertha Jackson



Eleanor Haley

College Experiences



In this land of ours, where freedom is exalted and man's chief limitations are self-imposed, the challenges presented by college life are many. Certainly among the most significant of these challenges is that of social relations. These include meeting such diverse personalities as scholarly professors and naive freshmen.

Student Life

Someone has aptly said that all that is to be gained from a college education cannot be gleaned from books. Such has been our experience at Mount Olive Junior College. It would be virtually impossible to capture all of the events that occurred during the school year of 1959-1960. But the following pages are a concise portrayal of some of the year's most memorable occasions.



WELCOME MOUNT OLIVE JUNIOR COLLEGE

INFORMATION



By Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac, and Greyhound, September 7, 1959, brought to Mount Olive Junior College an influx of 117 eager young aspirants for higher education. Knowing how ill-at-ease the newcomer may feel, instructors and second-year students made a genuine effort to extend a cordial welcome. Faculty advisors tried to establish a bond of cordial informality with their advisees and to maintain such a relationship throughout the student's academic career.

Here Edna Grace Price is greeted by Student Government President, Joyce Barwick (left) while Serena Fntrell is welcomed by Professor Lee Roy Miller, Dean of Men, and other freshmen await their turn.

We arrive to meet our challenges.

"What? Don't tell me that all you brought is hand cream and a hairbrush! . . . Will blue or green drapes match the color of our room? . . . Wonder if these 'trundle' beds will sleep well? . . . I have lost the key to my foot locker!"

Linda Cherry (left) and Foye Lawrence get acquainted as they unpack their luggage and begin to settle down in their private (?) room on the second floor of the college building. Dormitory life provided an entirely new environment for them, and they faced this new experience with anticipation. They wondered about such problems as the curfew, rules and regulations, and the personality of the dean and housemother. Here they were confronted with many challenges in building warm and enduring friendships.



Upon the opening of Mount Olive Junior College six years ago, the student body was composed of local North Carolinians only. This year, in contrast, brought representatives from Florida, Tennessee, and South Carolina, thereby giving a broader cosmopolitan tone to our campus.

Pictured here are students from the various regions which have representatives attending our college: Sylvia Ard, South Carolina; Foye Lawrence, Florida; Mazie Shrewsbury, Tennessee; Mary Moore (seated), North Carolina; Vella Ruth Thigpen, South Carolina; and Carl Davis, a native of Mount Olive.



Student Government greets us.



Early in the orientation program for new students, an informative talk was given by Joyce Barwick, Student Government President. In the address Joyce presented the tenets of the honor system, the functions of the student government, and the responsibilities of the students in preserving the high principles and spirit of the college.

One of the distinctive advantages of attendance at a small college is the relatively great opportunity for individual participation in various school activities. Among such activities student government offices give all interested persons an opportunity to obtain valuable experience in democratic legislative activities.

One of the highlights of Orientation Week was a social hour sponsored by the local Free Will Baptist Church. The purpose of this gathering was for the students to get better acquainted with one another while enjoying delicious cakes and punch.

These parties go far toward imparting social poise and grace to the participants.

"Is Miss Futrell a victim of homesickness, or is she just overwhelmed by the gaiety of the festivities?"



Orientation Week is planned to



"Oops! Wrong leg!" But Jack wasn't the only male student to fall for this cute little trick's trick. All of this was part of the social program to help the freshman students adjust to college life. At this point the students were pulling legs—but when classes began they were pulling hair.

Obviously, Edna Grace Price enjoyed her part in the deception.

Observing left to right: Roy Lee Turner, Sadie May Honrine, Clayton Henson, Kenneth Exum, Audrey Alphin, Frank Harrison, Linda Cherry, Linda Faye Braswell, Vivian Beamon, Ann Thomas, Janice Bryan.



Judging from the elated expressions of many of the students, the ingenious guide is indicating the perfect solution of disposing of troublesome faculty members.

Each year the Mount Olive Pickle Plant sponsors a guided tour of its premises for the newcomers of the college. The students are able to see the preparations for preserving and packaging pickles along with the various stages of processing. Our guide, June Langley, was pleasant and informative. She explained the complete manufacturing cycle that involves the production of Mount Olive pickles.

At the conclusion of the informal tour, we were given a sample of one of their tasty products, "super-sweet pickles."

help divert homesickness.



During the orientation picnic held at The Cliffs of the Neuse State Park, Dean Pelt outlined the procedure of registration, introduced the faculty, and spoke to us about the social life of our college. After Mr. Pelt's talk, students representing the college clubs and organizations made speeches which informed newcomers about our extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. Johnson serves hot dogs, the delightful favorite of the campus, to Linda Skipper and other students anxiously waiting, while Sebron Sasser comes back for seconds.



With registration came the tedious work of filling out class cards, registering for courses, and juggling time. This called for sedulous trial and error. "Cheer up, Bobby! If the administration ever decides to adopt a seven-day academic week, then your schedule might work."

At the front table Mr. Moye assists Bobby Bazen while James Joyner fills out his registration card. Mrs. Martin, left at the second table, advises Jean Stephenson, Betty Jean Ard, and Corbett Holland, while Mr. Miller counsels with Norman Ard and Brent Baker.

Registration, and then classes begin.

"In the early development of Hebrew prophecy there were prophetic groups whose pronouncements can best be described by the use of the term 'ecstasy' . . ."

One might question whether the class fully understood the lecture delivered by Mr. Pelt, Head of the Department of Religion, but one thing is certain—Jerry Elmore understands what the term "ecstasy" means.



Convocation

Mr. Daniel W. Fagg, Jr. delivered a very pertinent and challenging address relating the place of Christian education to the college's basic liberal arts curriculum. Christianity, according to Mr. Fagg, should be inherent in every aspect of student life on the campus; in the classroom, on the playing field, and in the dormitory; as well as in those places where it is perhaps more obvious, the chapel services and courses in religion. This address was very well received and served as an excellent orientation for the beginning of the school year.



After offering greetings to faculty, students, and guests, President W. Burkette Raper, introduced the principal speaker for the Sixth Annual Convocation Service, Mr. Daniel W. Fagg, Jr., former academic dean of Mount Olive College. Other speakers were the Reverend N. B. Barrow, President of the N. C. State Free Will Baptist Convention, and Mr. Michael R. Pelt, present academic Dean of the College.

Following convocation services a reception was held in the college library. In the accompanying picture Mr. Whitman, father of Patricia Whitman, is extended a cordial welcome by Mrs. Michael R. Pelt, wife of the Academic Dean, and Mrs. Lee Roy Miller, wife of the Dean of Men.





Dr. R. M. Lee, left, Dean of Mars Hill College, confers with Dean Michael Pelt and Marie Barnett of Pantago, library assistant, about the progress that Mount Olive Junior College is making toward accreditation by the Southern Association. It was the feeling of Dr. Lee, a member of the Higher Education Commission of the Association, that the college should be ready for regional accreditation by the Southern Association in December 1960.

Miss Barnett, a 1957 graduate of the college and a 1959 graduate of East Carolina College, has returned to work with Mrs. Mildred S. Council, librarian. She aids Mrs. Council in cataloguing the remaining volumes required for the library to meet the Association's regulations for accreditation.

Olive Leaves awarded first place

OLIVE LEAVES AWARDED FIRST PLACE!

The persevering efforts of the 1959 Yearbook Staff were recompensed by raising their rating from second to first place in the 25th Annual Yearbook Critique Contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University.

Alton Cowan, editor-in-chief, second from right, and Gary Barefoot, literary editor, right, return to the campus to join the celebration. They are shown visiting Stanley Harrell, business manager, left, and Mrs. Martin, advisor.



No, this is not a rehearsal for "The Lineup." It is just a picture of the various typical collegiate fashions displayed at the Halloween party given at the Methodist Church. The winners are left to right: Lee Glover, Joyce Barwick, Jean Best, Bertie Ann Hill, Ann Thomas, Ruth Cavenaugh, second place winners; Frank Harrison, and Melvin Bright, first place winners.

The evening was a well-planned one, thanks to our social committee. Orange punch and other refreshments were served after a rollicking series of satiric imitations were performed by various students of their professors' "class habits."



Halloween frolics



Serving as human punch boards, and apparently enjoying it, are Reuben Cherry and Wordell Davis. The Halloween games succeeded well in providing a social break from the academic routine midway through the first semester. Melvin Bright and Jean Stephenson are urging the participants on. Those seated are Bernice Barwick, Roy Lee Turner, Lynda Faye Stallings, Foye Lawrence, Ruth Ipock, Mozella Brickhouse, Faye Sugg, Jean Fillingame, Mazie Shrewsbury, and Billie Faye Sumrell.

Established in 1958, the Free Will Baptist Heritage Foundation has two objectives: to honor and memorialize persons whose lives and services have contributed to the heritage of the Free Will Baptist denomination, and to provide an endowment fund for Mount Olive Junior College. Initial contributions to the foundation were made by the families and friends of the first Board of Directors of the Free Will Baptist Seminary at Ayden in appreciation of their pioneer work in Christian education.

The first certificates to those honored through the foundation were presented at the 1959 Founders' Day Program, at which time the foundation plaque was permanently installed. Among those who received certificates were President William Burkette Raper, whose name was sponsored by the college faculty. The gift in his honor was a complete surprise to President Raper who, for once, was at a loss for words.

The President is shown discussing the gift with Business Manager M. L. Johnson, who made the presentation.



Founders and benefactors



Dean Pelt and the Reverend Fort exchange pleasantries briefly during the Founders' Day program this fall. During the program, name plates mounted on a handsome walnut plaque served as a permanent memorial to those who have contributed to the Free Will Baptist Heritage Foundation. The Reverend J. O. Fort, Manager and Editor of the Free Will Baptist Press of Ayden, North Carolina, was the principal speaker. His subject was "The Spiritual Heritage of Free Will Baptists."

Left to right: The Reverend D. W. Hansley, The Reverend M. L. Johnson, The Reverend Fort, Mrs. J. C. Moye, Sr., Dean Michael Pelt, The Reverend N. Bruce Barrow.



A regular occurrence at 5:30 every afternoon at the college is the students lining up for dinner. But in this particular scene, there is a distinct difference. All of the students are in their finest apparel, and the faculty members are lending their dignity to the occasion. From the look of Ann Thomas and David Barfield, they are nearly famished. Even a faculty member, Mr. Michael Pelt, is anxious for the forthcoming pre-Thanksgiving banquet. However, Barbara Patrick displays a look of happiness. She must have more than food on her mind!

After the enjoyable meal of roast turkey with all of the trimmings, President Raper led the group in a devotional program. The father of two of the students, the Reverend F. B. Cherry, gave an inspiring talk on "The Most Important Things in Our Lives."

For fellowship we are thankful.

"I wish they would bring on the turkey." . . . "I am just about famished! . . . "This necktie is choking me!" . . . "I think the idea of a Thanksgiving dinner is wonderful!" . . . "Look at Clayton Henson showing off!"

These were a few of the remarks made by this happy crowd while chatting and gossiping during the pre-Thanksgiving banquet just before the main course was served.

First table, left to right: Mrs. W. Burkette Raper, President W. Burkette Raper. *Second table:* Mrs. F. B. Cherry, The Reverend F. B. Cherry, Mrs. Michael Pelt, Dean Michael Pelt.



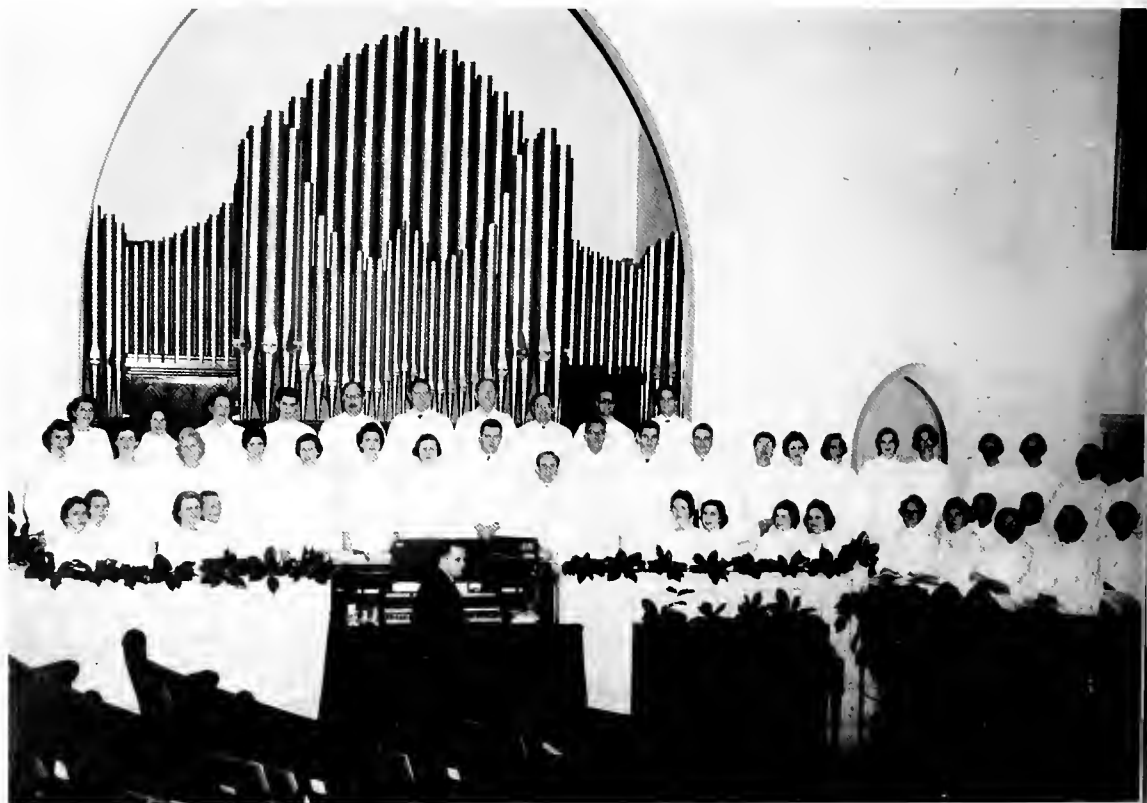


Robert Moye, physical education instructor and student government advisor discovered while working on the college Christmas float, that "sidewalk supervisors" are more plentiful than actual workers. Those working are: Bobby Bazen, Mr. Moye, Jean Stepheeson, Sylvia Ard, Wordell Davis, Janice Lovick, and Norma Hales.

Our Nativity float in the Christmas parade, ably drawn by Jimmy Williamson, was (we thought) one of the best. The kneeling Wise Men are Leoard Hopkins, Brent Baker, and Jerry Elmore. Mary Moore portrayed the Virgin, while Bruce Dudley served as Joseph.

Civic participation

The Mount Olive Community Chorus, directed by Professor Eugene S. Maoney of the Mount Olive Junior College Faculty, performed Handel's "Messiah" December 20, 1959. The chorus was composed of members from Goldsboro, Faison, and Mount Olive, who joined members of the college faculty and student body. This program is sponsored by Mount Olive Junior College with the local Baptist Church providing rehearsal accommodations for the large group. The concert was attended by a capacity audience and was acclaimed a splendid performance.



Mrs. Betty Ard, the very attractive Queen of 1958, chats with Audrey Alphin, the current queen. The bouquet of chrysanthemums, given to the new queen by the student body, added the finishing touch of glamour to the occasion.

Each year, prior to the Christmas party the students elect a Campus Queen to serve as hostess for the student body. The results of the election are not disclosed until the coronation ceremony is planned for the pleasure of the Queen and her Court. Students enjoy this formal party before they go home for Christmas.



Christmas

The highlight of the Christmas party was the crowning of Miss Audrey Alphin as Campus Queen. Her lovely Court includes Miss Norma Hales, Miss Annette Griffin, maid of honor; Mrs. Betty Ard, 1958 Queen; Mr. Kemery Ard, escort; Miss Patricia Herring, Miss Carolyn Humphrey, Miss Kristie Raper, flower girl; and Mr. Charles Miller, crown bearer.

Entertainment for the Christmas party was provided by some of the students. Queen Audrey Alphin played several numbers on her electric piano, and she and Dewayne Turnage played a number of selections on the accordion and saxophone. After the students were served, they gathered around the Christmas tree to enjoy the refreshments and to join in conversation. The party was held in the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church.

Ken Exum appears very impressed by his date's comment. Among those present are, *left to right*: Jerry Elmore, Bertie Ann Hill, Pat Hart, Faye Moore, Faye Sugg, David Cahoon, Helen Lanier, Ken Exum, John Sutton, Harriett Sutton, Mary Moore, and Sebron Sasser.



Activities of



"Think it will live, 'Dr.' Bercaw?"

George Bercaw, a freshman student, is seriously engaged in his science club research project. He envisions a career in medicine and is studying the effects of dietary deficiencies on white rats.

The Henderson Science Club is open to any student interested in a project for individual study on some form of scientific research. Original and advanced projects are considered for presentation at the annual meeting of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

A variety of projects in biological and physical sciences are undertaken by members of the Science Club with the result that they serve to increase the student's interest in science.

Harley Hines was the first junior college student to present a paper at the Collegiate Academy. His paper, "Fossil Deposits in Eastern North Carolina," was presented at the annual meeting of the Academy at Catawba College on May 8, 1959.

He became interested in fossils while working on a research project for the Henderson Science Club and made a study of fossil deposits in Eastern North Carolina. This study, coupled with an interest in minerals, is responsible for the broad collection of minerals and fossils which he has presented to the college.

Mrs. Lorelle Martin, head of the Science Department of the college, listens intently as Harley explains the composition of one of the minerals of the collection.



Mr. Tom Hopkins, president of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science, and Dr. Robert Haubrich, sponsor of the Academy, visited the college to discuss research projects and methods with members of the Henderson Science Club. Mr. Hopkins is a graduate student at East Carolina College where Dr. Haubrich is a professor in the Biology Department.

They are shown discussing procedures for his project with George Bercaw. *Left to right:* Mrs. Lorelle Martin, Tom Hopkins, Dr. Haubrich, George Bercaw, and Gail Graham, president of the Henderson Science Club.

The main objective of the Academy is to stimulate and motivate scientific research among undergraduate students.



"Careers in Science" was the topic of a lecture delivered by Dr. John M. Christens, left, a native of Belgium. Dr. Christens is shown examining specimens from a fossil and mineral collection made by Harley Hines, on his left. Others present are Ralph Puckett, Mr. John McLean, Tommy Carroll, and Mrs. Lorelle Martin, advisor to the Henderson Science Club. Puckett and Carroll are students of Mount Olive High School.

Lectures by visiting scientists were presented at the college throughout the year. These programs, which were sponsored by the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society and the Henderson Science Club, were arranged by Mr. McLean and were open to the public as well as all students of the college.

Other programs included topics on satellites, hurricanes, nuclear science, mathematics, trace elements in agriculture, science education, and frontiers in science.



the Henderson Science Club



"Let's see now, do we have everything? Sandwiches, 'Cokes,' specimen jars, formaldehyde, buckets, shovels . . . ?"

Excitement, challenge, and adventure filled the atmosphere as these young scientists equipped their vehicles and prepared for a trip to Beaufort, North Carolina. The occasion was the Collegiate Academy field trip to the Duke Marine Laboratory where members of the Henderson Science Club joined students from science clubs of other colleges throughout the state for a day of fellowship and scientific study.

The eager scientists returned weary but laden with excellent specimens to add to their rapidly growing museum.

Left to right: Bruce Dudley; Mrs. Lorelle Martin, *advisor*; Brent Baker; Wordell Davis; Jean Stephenson; Harley Hines; Mary Moore; Lee Glover.



We seem to have quite a number of checkers enthusiasts in school. They certainly do get in their share of the "game of wits." Miss Blanton, Dean of Women, recommends the game as a potent cure for homesickness. Miss Blanton and Reuben are the foremost exponents of the game around campus. Here they are surrounded by a very interested audience comprised of Tom McGee, Corbett Holland, Jimmie Williamson, and Jean Stephenson.

Mail, food, and

"Has the mail come?" is a familiar sound in the halls each morning as everyone awaits the arrival of the nine o'clock mail. Jack Batten, Bruce Dudley, Ann Thomas, Mazie Shrewsberry, Catherine Burgess, Janice Bryan, Roy Lee Turner, and Dewey Hart, wait with high hopes of having "just one letter."



"Do you want two rolls or one? Only one! Why, you must be on a diet."

Mrs. Reaves, college cook, converses cheerfully with (left to right) Edna Grace Price, La Rue Britt, Bertha Ellen Jackson, Carolyn Outlaw, and Bruce Ann Smith as she serves them in the college cafeteria.

The food at Mount Olive Junior College is superb. Seconds are always available. If you are underweight, come to Mount Olive Junior College, and we can solve your problem simply. Most students have to buy new clothes or count calories.

All the students like Mrs. Reaves because of her pleasing personality and the good food that she prepares.

"Who let these monsters in the door?" Oh, pardon me, they are Bertie Ann Hill, our not-so-dignified editor, and Frank Harrison, a ministerial (?) student, going through a clothes-changing routine at the annual Valentine Party. Bertie Ann was relaxing after a strenuous day of work on the yearbook. Frank had been studying hard for a religion test and was in dire need of something to break the monotony of a hard day in the classroom and library. That coat and hat must be Mr. Miller's.



Valentine fun

Bertha Jackson and David Jaynes are doing what they do best: talk. All this came about when they became engaged in simultaneous selling at the Valentine Party. Wonder if they ever succeeded?

Seems as if some people never grow up! David Cahoon is given motherly assistance with his bottle by Joyce Barwick and Edna Rouse. "Hold that hat, Edna!" "That's right, Joyce; don't let the baby drop his bottle!" With two such influences, one would wonder what kind of baby David is. He's probably loud, muscular, intelligent, humorous—oh well, this could continue indefinitely.

This was one of the many highlights of a fine Valentine Party held in the Recreation Building of the First Presbyterian Church.





CONCERT PIANISTS STECHER AND HOROWITZ

Mount Olive Junior College students are afforded an opportunity to share in the cultural activities of surrounding communities. Among the programs they have had the privilege of attending were performances by baritone Bernard Izzo, pianists Stecher and Horowitz, and the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers.



Mrs. Mildred Council, Librarian, seated; Marie Barnette, library assistant; and Mrs. Josephine Ricks, Registrar, look over a collection of books. They were received from the heirs of the late Edgar Timberlake, a former Wake Forest College law professor. A complete set of *Colonial Records of North Carolina* is included in the collection.

Cultural Contributions



Members of the Mount Olive College Chorus began their series of spring programs at the First Baptist Church in Mount Olive. Appearances were later made at Snow Hill, Greenville, Durham, Smithfield, Beaufort, and New Bern. They are shown with their director, Eugene Mauney, head of the Music Department (seated) as follows: *Front row, left to right:* Mary Moore, Mary Gold Wallace, Leah McGlohon, Myra White, Patricia Herring, Audrey Alphin, Sandra Ginn, Martha Anne Thomas, Judy Foreman, pianist; Nelda Boswell, Ruby Blackmore. *Second row:* Bruce Dudley, Jean Best, Jane Barrow, Kay Evans, Audrey Stroud, Stanley Harrell, Kemery Ard, James Joyner. *Third row:* Bruce Quinn, Curtis Shivar, Lee Glover, Johnny Griffin, Gary Barefoot, Alton Cowan.

"Thirty million years old!" The prehistoric fossil collection of the Science Department continued to grow with the addition of a whale's vertebra and shark's teeth found near Hugo in Lenoir County. Here Bobby Bazen, Elizabeth Wilson, Bruce Quinn, Audrey Alphin, and Harley Hines look over the school's latest whale fossil collection. These fine specimens were collected by the zoology class on one of their field trips. Extra fossils were exchanged with other collectors and colleges in order to increase Mount Olive's own collection.



Fossils and scientists



" $\text{H}_2\text{C}_2\text{H}_2 \times \text{Peach}$ is supper." A highlight of last year's Henderson Science Club activities was its annual banquet, which was held before one of the science lectures. Here Du Pont chemists who had taken part in the lecture series engaged in a little "experiment" on some of the food. They are, *left to right, front*: Mr. John McLean; Mrs. Lorelle Martin, club advisor of the college; Dr. John Christens; Dr. C. K. Sloan; Ruby M. Blackmore of Warsaw, club president; and Brent Baker of Beulaville, a member of the club. Looking on are Dr. Milton Kirsch of Kinston, and Dr. C. C. Henderson of Mount Olive, in whose honor the club is named.

May Day 1959

Weeks of hard work went into the preparation for the May Day program. Ruby Blackmore assumed all responsibilities for the rehearsals, wardrobe, planning, and the final presentation of the festivity. It was the first May Day in the history of the college, and we are indebted to Ruby and her assistants that the premier May Day, by virtue of its success, instituted this activity as an annual affair.

Each of the various campus organizations nominated a candidate to represent it in the May Court. From the candidates, by process of election, Miss Martha Ann Thomas was voted May Queen.

Here awe and beauty meet as Lee Glover is privileged to escort the lovely queen before the admiring gaze of the guests.

Incidentally, Ruby was also the president of the Henderson Science Club, and on the week end of the May Day festivity, she attended a meeting of the Collegiate Academy of Science at Catawba College in Salisbury, N. C., and almost failed to get back to the college in time to direct the program.



The May Queen and her Court—left to right: Mary Moore, Bruce Dudley, Gwendolyn Jackson, Stanley Harrell, Queen Martha Ann Thomas, Lee Glover, Sandra Ginn, Bobby Bazen, Elizabeth Wilson, Gary Barefoot.

Festivities

Sandra Ginn stands on tiptoe to crown her roommate, Martha Ann Thomas, Queen of May. That space was limited is evidenced by the fact that escort Lee Clover was crowded behind the floral background. The front entrance of the college was transformed into a colonial setting for the Queen's throne.

Queen Martha Ann was then entertained by the Starettes Twirling Team from Kinston, North Carolina, and a talented minstrel group.



Mr. Wiggle Bones (Curtis Shivar) and Miss Magnolia Swinson (Ruby Blackmore) are quite absorbed by the marital difficulties between Mrs. Sassy Frass (Audrey Alphin) and her quarrelsome husband. No, Stanley Harrell wasn't the incompatible husband; he was the interlocutor.

"Naw, Sir! Ah wasn't ta blame. All ah said was dat he needed a face liftin' job."



Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" gave the tempo for the May Pole Winding at the May Day celebration. The event was a graceful affair with the exception that the Maid of Honor dropped her rib! The participants are, clockwise: Bruce Dudley, Mary Moore, Stanley Harrell, Gwen Jackson, Bobby Bazen, Sandra Ginn, Gary Barefoot, and Elizabeth Wilson.

One of the highlights at the college is the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet. This banquet is given by the Freshmen for the Sophomores. The 1959 Banquet was held in the local Presbyterian Education Building. Much planning and hard work went into the preparation of this annual event. The theme of the banquet was Shangri-La. For weeks the Freshmen cut and twisted pink tissue paper for the lovely cherry trees. Credit went to Bruce Quinn for painting a picturesque Oriental scene which served as a background, along with the cherry trees and Japanese lanterns.

Finally the big night arrived. A delicious dinner featuring baked ham was enjoyed by everyone. The local high school boys and girls served as waiters and waitresses.

There were various forms of entertainment. A number that everyone enjoyed was a pantomime by Patricia Herring, right.

After the meal, Mr. Elton Warrick, Goldsboro humorist and businessman, entertained the group with his witty anecdotes.

The night spent in Japan was one to be remembered by the Freshmen and Sophomores of 1959.



Shangri-La setting for Freshman-



"Reuben Cherry will act as master of ceremonies tonight" . . . "How did those girls ever sit down with those full skirts?" . . . "I hope that they will hurry with the food" . . . "That crazy Japanese music is driving me insane!" . . . "Wonder if Mr. Mauney is bringing his date tonight?" . . . "Gwen Jackson is going to present her dramatic skit of 'Little Red Riding Hood'" . . . "Who is Mr. Carson's date?" . . . "Seems as if Mr. Warrick has captivated Mr. Raper's attention" . . . "What time will the Freshmen finish washing dishes?" . . . "This is the best banquet that we have ever had!"



"Alton Cowan leaves his literary talent to Barbara Hendricks. Ruby Blackmore wills her scientific interests to Bertie Ann Hill. Gary Barefoot bestows his artistic abilities upon Roy Lee Turner. Curtis Shivar bequeaths his beautiful bass voice to Bruce Dudley. George Stevenson leaves his interest in European history to Brent Baker. Sandra Ginn donates her flirty ways to Martha Sue Tew."

These are a few of the bequests of the last will and testament read by Myra White at the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet. Donald Lindsay, Audrey Alphin, Patricia Herring, and Stanley Harrell are the attentive auditors.

Sophomore

Banquet

"I just came from cheering a sick friend. She had been sick for a week, and I figured that I could pep her up by creating an atmosphere of merriment.

"I certainly was astonished when I entered, and I exclaimed, 'My, but you look pale! Do you have a fever? From the symptoms I would believe that you have cancer. I sympathize with you from the bottom of my heart.'

"Now, I am sure my friend was cheered by my pleasant visit."

This was a sample of the jests that the versatile Mrs. Pelt portrayed in her recitation on "Aunt Doleful's Philosophy."





The spring of 1959 brought politics to the campus. This was the time of the year when the political tension mounted, speeches were made, and hopes ran high. Elections were held after some vigorous campaigning. The offices to be filled by this election were Student Government Association president, yearbook editor, yearbook assistant editor, yearbook business manager, and yearbook advertising manager.

Shown here are left to right: Joyce Barwick, Brent Baker, and Audrey Alphin, candidates for Student Government Association president.

Spring brings politics and



"Alight, your Highness!" exclaims Patricia Herring. Audrey Alphin, a candidate for the student government president, seems all excited over something. Wonder what? Could it be over her forthcoming campaign speech, or the excitement that she received from riding in Dr. C. C. Henderson's Cadillac?



What could Audrey Alphin be promising her fellow students that makes them seem so please? Could it be no Saturday classes, or no homework over the week ends, or maybe even the beginning of first period classes at 9:00? Whatever the promises were, she even had President Raper's attention.



These candidates for annual staff positions—Bobby Bazen, Bruce Ann Price, Jean Best, Mary Moore, Bertie Ann Hill, Jean Stephenson, Bruce Dudley, Gwendolyn Jackson—seem to be getting prepared for their speeches. Someone just told Bobby that he was cute. The next four candidates seem to be very much at ease. Jean and Bruce are practicing their speeches while Gwendolyn lends a coquettish look, hoping to win votes.

the challenge of competition.



All aboard! This happy group is on its way to a rollicking hay ride. Oops! Somebody lost her kerchief in the tree, but fortunately it was rescued.

After waiting impatiently for the truck, which arrived exactly one hour late, we were ready for a wiener roast and hay ride. All forgot that Mr. Pelt had planned a religion test for the next morning, and we must say that some suffered from their lack of study. Nevertheless, this social event was successful. The truck barely escaped being dumped into a farm pond as a result of crossing a decayed bridge. Hay, hot dogs, and laughter were all a part of this event, and everyone, including Mr. Mauney, had a wonderful time.

Commencement activities close

These music students under the direction of Mr. Eugene S. Mauney and Mrs. Kathleen Warren presented a very enjoyable music recital. They are seated, left to right: Sandra Ginn, and special student Pamila Wilson. Standing: Ruth Singletary, Mary Gold Wallace, Miss Leah McGlohon, Lee Glover, Judy Foreman, Mr. Mauney, Mrs. Warren, Patricia Herring, Jane Barrow.



Officers for the 1960 edition of the Mount Olive Junior College Yearbook, *Olive Leaves*, were chosen in the campus election. Shown with Mrs. Lorelle F. Martin, left, *faculty advisor*, the new officers are, left to right: Bertie Ann Hill, *editor*; Jean Best, *assistant editor*; Bruce Ann Price, *business manager*; Bobby Bazen, *advertising manager*.



New Officers of the Mount Olive Junior College Alumni Association are, left to right: Elizabeth Smith of Deep Run, *recording secretary*; Genevieve Lamb of Smithfield, *treasurer*; Melvin Everington of Wilson, *president*; Judy Foreman of Washington, *corresponding secretary*. Absent from the picture is George Stevenson of Kinston, vice-president of the association.



the year.



Two scholarships and four medals were given to students during an awards program which preceded graduation exercises.

Jean Best was the winner of the scholarship given by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the freshman making the highest academic average during the year. Bruce Quinn won the Business and Professional Women's Scholarship for showing the most improvement during the year.

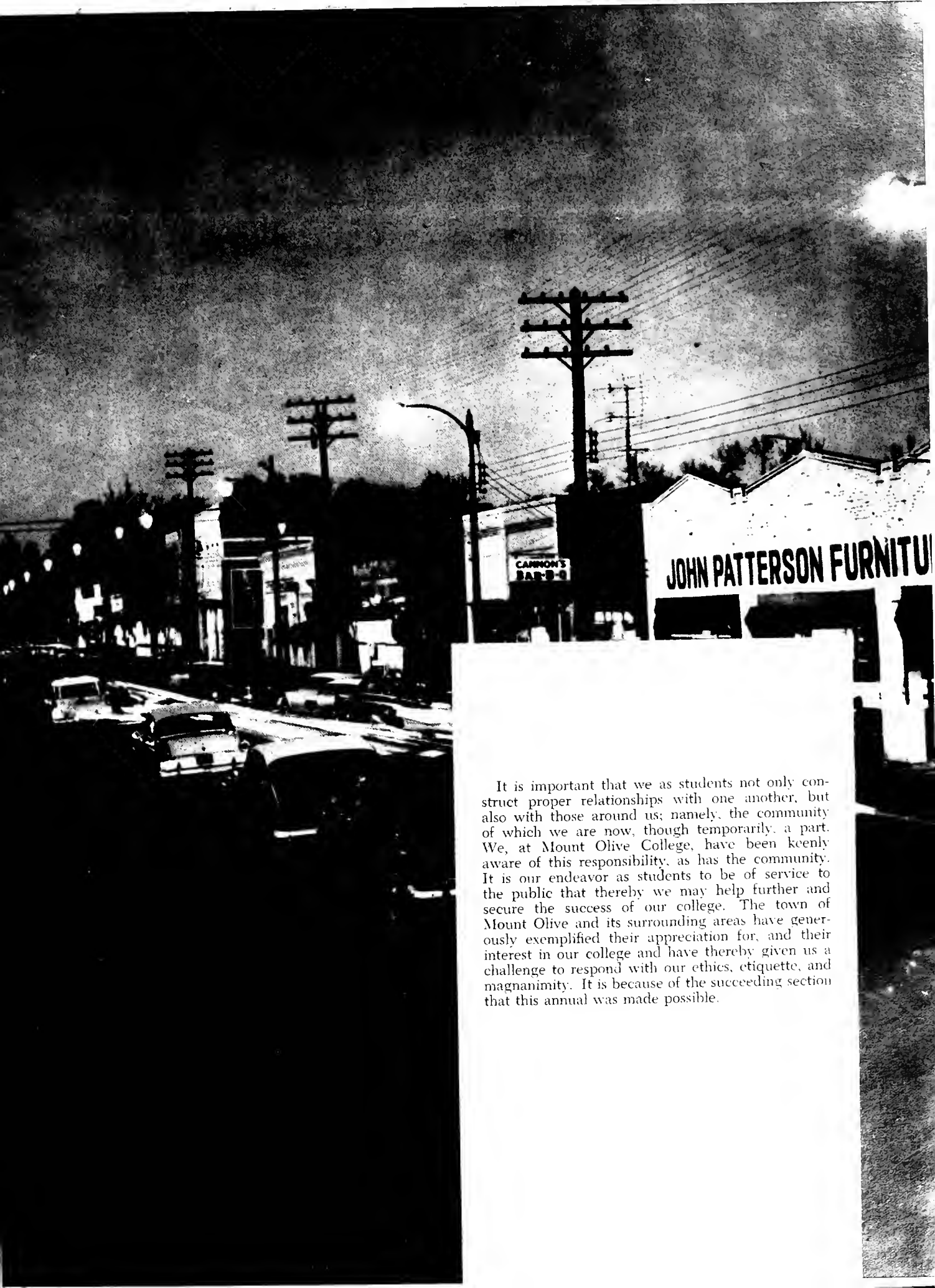
Winners of the medals were Curtis Shivar, for contributions in the field of music; Margaret Turner, for proficiency in the Business Department. George Stevenson, for making the greatest contribution to the college; and Alton Cowan, for having the highest academic standing for two years of work.

Left to right: George Stevenson, Alton Cowan, Jean Best, Margaret Turner, and Curtis Shivar.



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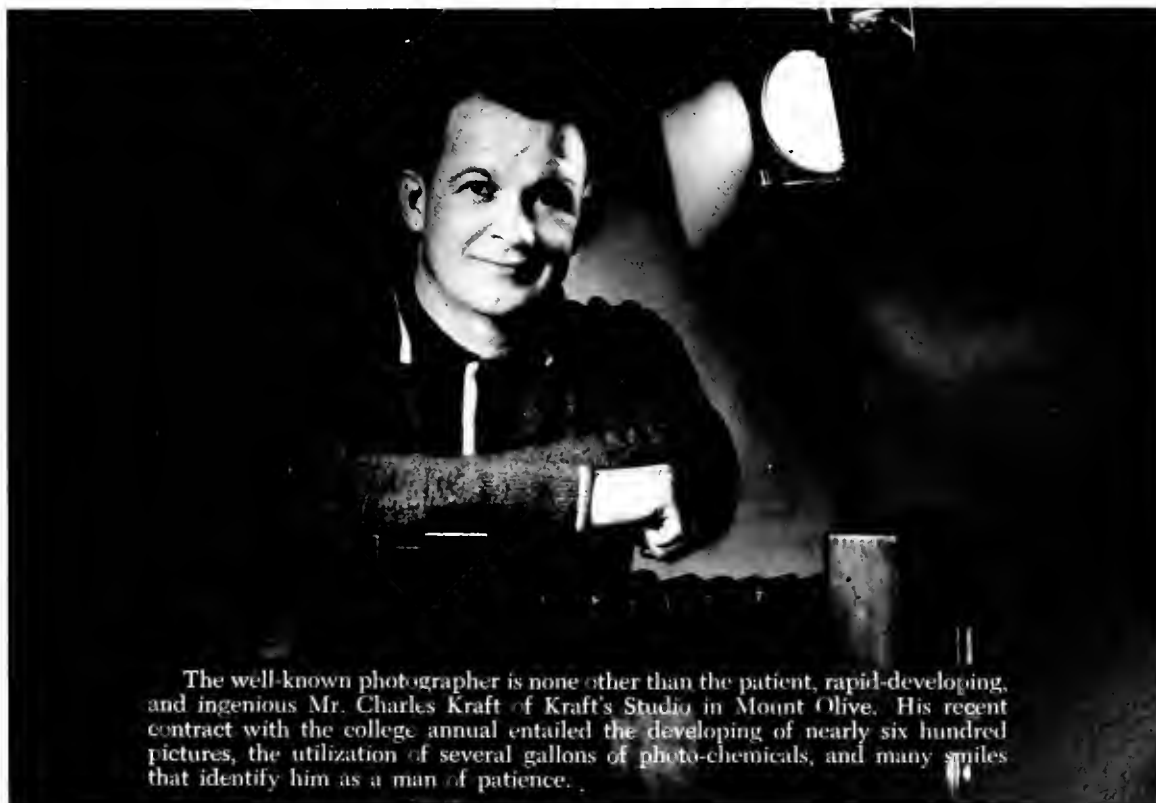
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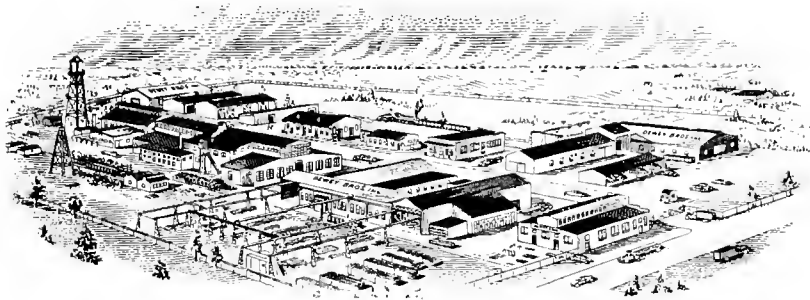
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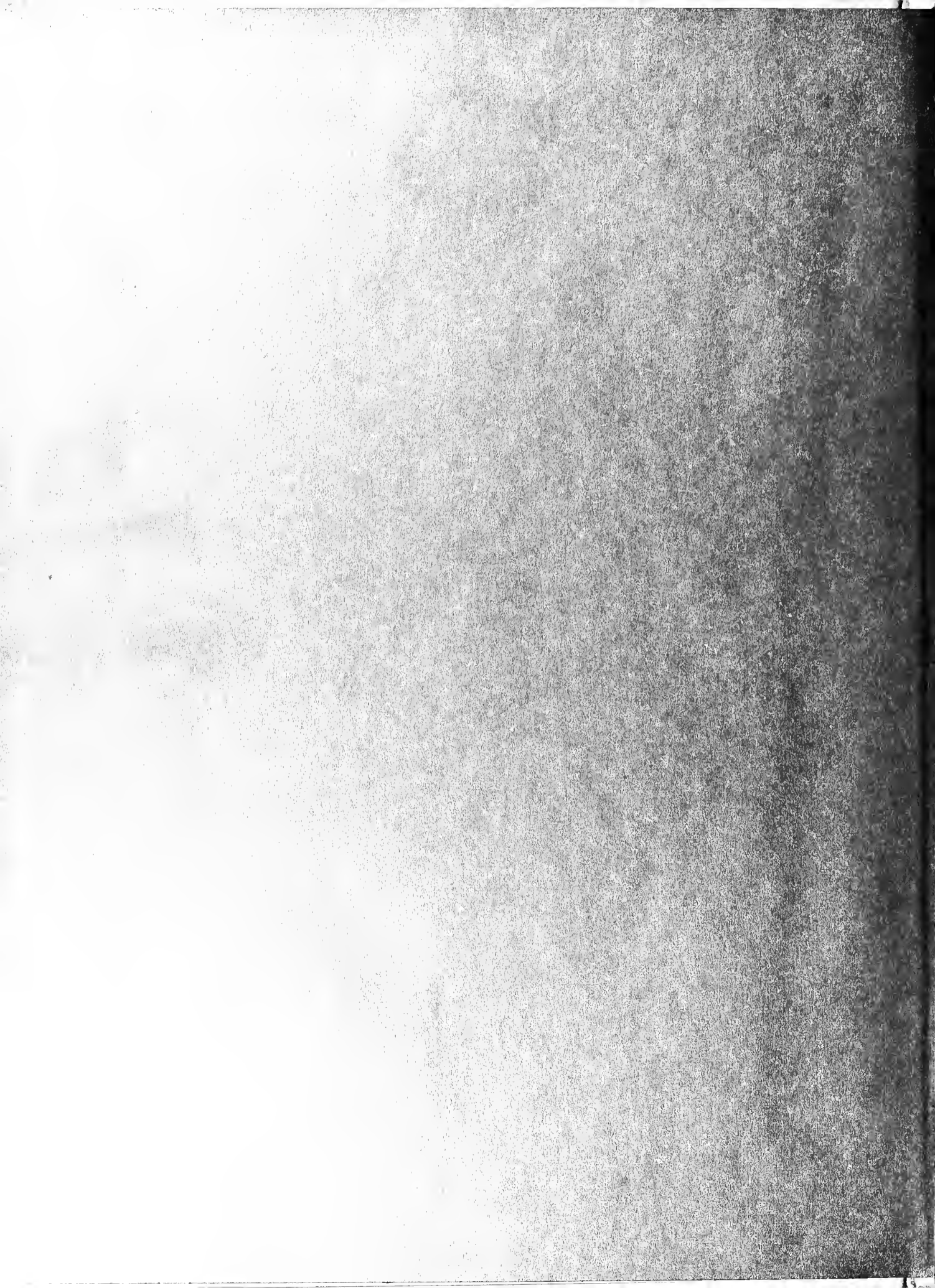


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