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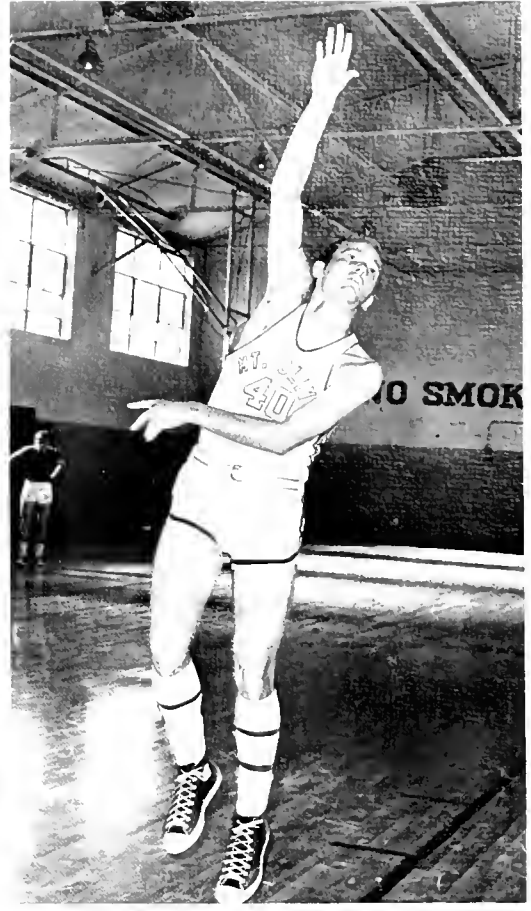


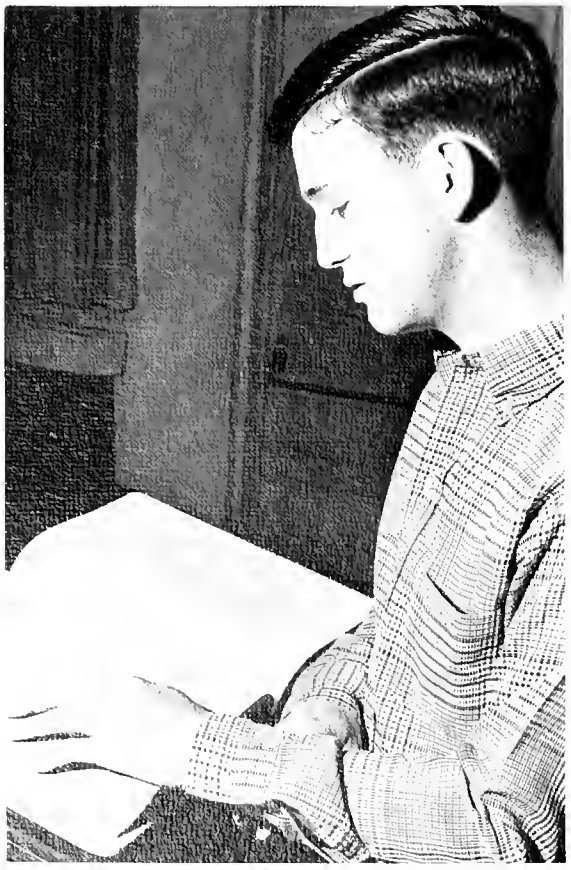
In the world which haughtily wishes away the past and its tradition, it is somehow comically ironic that all that is new, all that is today, is but a culmination of what went before. For better or for worse the foundation has been laid; the present is only a substructure, a meeting ground of yesterday and now.

Tradition need not be a four letter word, for there is a great heritage to be gained from the past. Traditions are the products of honest people, people who undoubtedly made mistakes but who also made undeniable contributions to the index of human events.

The 1968 *Olive Leaves* staff feels these vibrant contributions are the often unrecognized gifts to our times. Much which has passed, much which was begun with sincere initiative, is regulated to the catacombs and cobwebs of unimaginative minds. Just as there is poetry in life, there is also a kind of poetry in the rejuvenation and revival of forgotten traditions. Merging the contemporary with the past and focusing the two elements into the center of collegiate life, the *Olive Leaves* staff hopes that within these pages you will discover the place which tradition has in your lives.





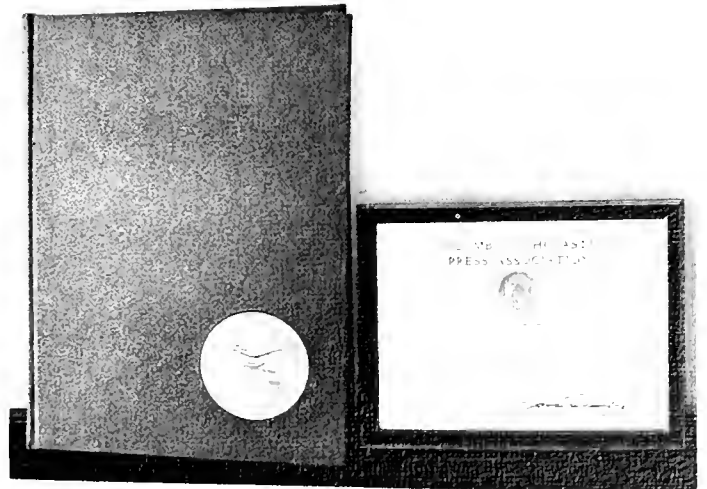


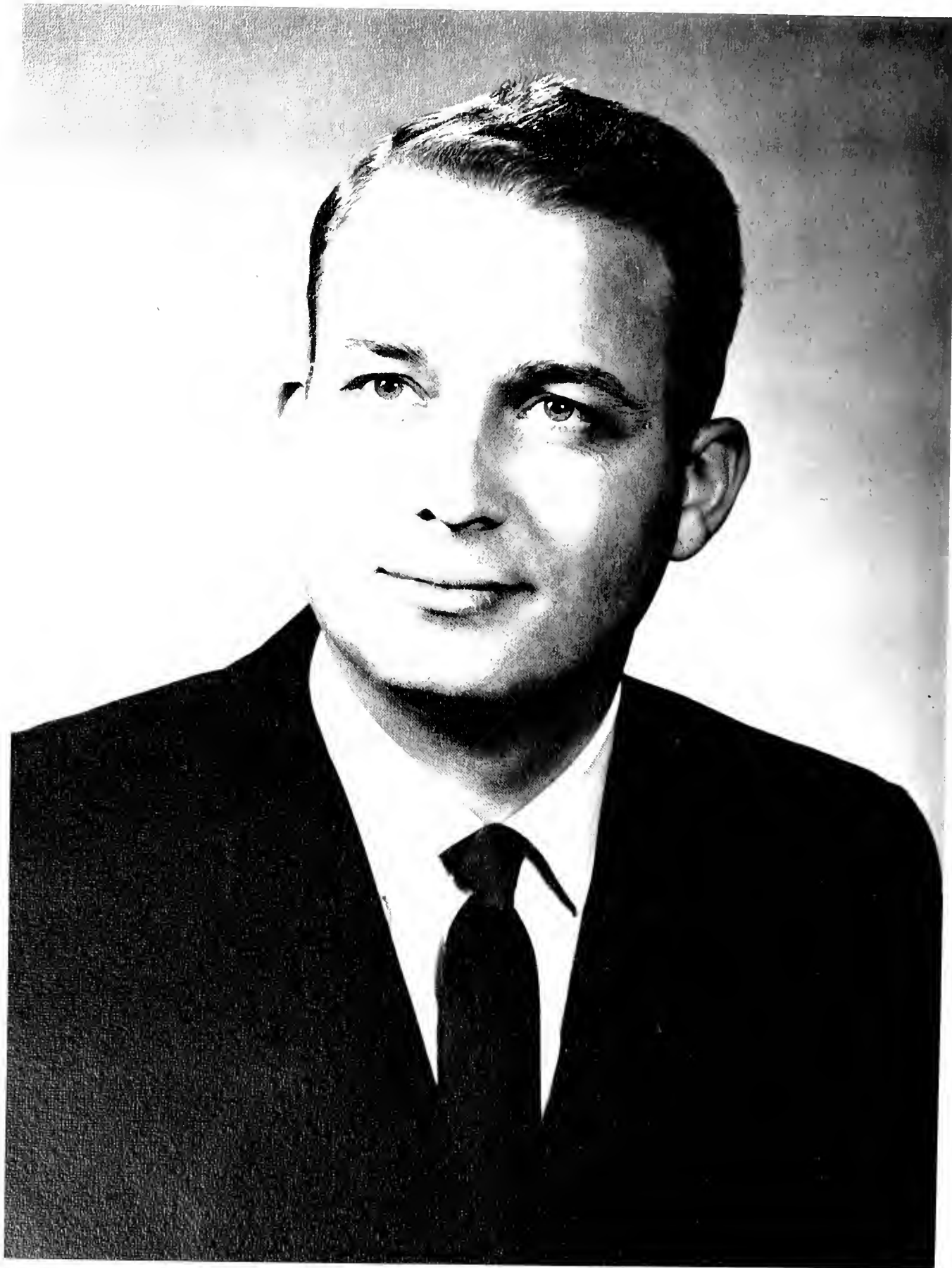


"EVERY TRADITION GROWS MORE VENERABLE - THE MORE REMOTE IS ITS ORIGIN, THE MORE CONFUSED THAT ORIGIN IS. THE REVERENCE DUE TO IT INCREASES FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION . THE TRADITION FINALLY BECOMES HOLY AND INSPIRES AWE."









DEDICATION



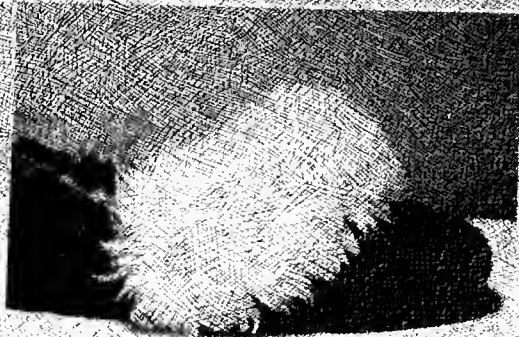
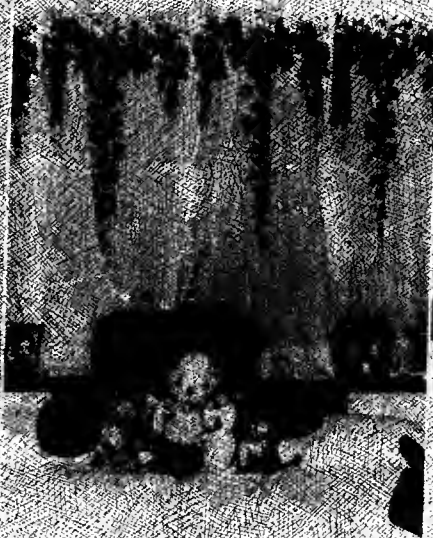
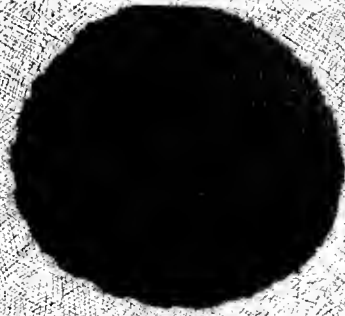
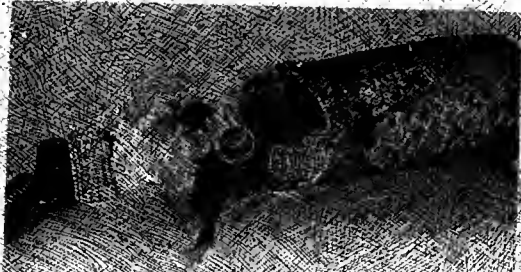
Olive Leaves is dedicated to an individual who has demonstrated his desire to assist students in obtaining higher education and in seeking the truth. By displaying wisdom, patience, and understanding, he has set an excellent example for his colleagues and his students. As an active minister and professor, he has contributed much to the growth and betterment

of the college. He has served in many capacities at the college: Academic Dean, Vice-President of the college, and Chairman of the Religion Department. To one who possesses the traits of an educator, a scholar, a dedicated man, and a gentleman, we respectfully dedicate the 1968 *Olive Leaves* to

DR. MICHAEL R. PELT



Showing The Diversity
of a College Community:
Student Life





Kay Trott's special music is interrupted in this all too hasty funeral entitled "Everybody Wants My Body Sometime."

STUNT NIGHT STUNS CAMPUS



Cy Whaley lends his comic talents to the Henderson Science Club's vignette - "Factured Fairy Tales."



Judith Braxton and Gary Stepler delight the audience with their avant garde choreography. This modern dance interpretation received the second place award because of their manual dexterity

Once again, the college's Talent and Stunt Program was heralded a roaring success. Songs, dances, pantomime, and skits were used to exhibit the varied talents found at our school.



Pam Wood, Shelma Gray, Bill Crowder, Faye Kennedy, Cathy Hines, and Shelby Jones gather bundles of straw to thatch the roof of the coronation platform.



Miss Lindsay gives last minute instructions to May Day performers.

THE TIME OF MAYING IS TO MERRIE ENGLAND COME



"The Queene of the May, Her Coronation being a fete conceived in honor of that ladie and her court . . ." highlighted the spring festivities.

Set in the Elizabethan period and carried out with costumes and courtyard, May Day was an authentic replica of seventeenth century England. A flourish of trumpets initiated the day's activities. Madrigals and old English folk songs performed by Her Majesty's chorus and the Royal Singers, groups drawn from the Mount Olive College Chorus, were a delight to the audience as well as to the May Court. The Winding of the Maypole by the May Day Dancers added a sparkle to the coronation play itself, which was climaxed by the intrusion of the demons and their subsequent expulsion by the members of Her Majesty's clergy.

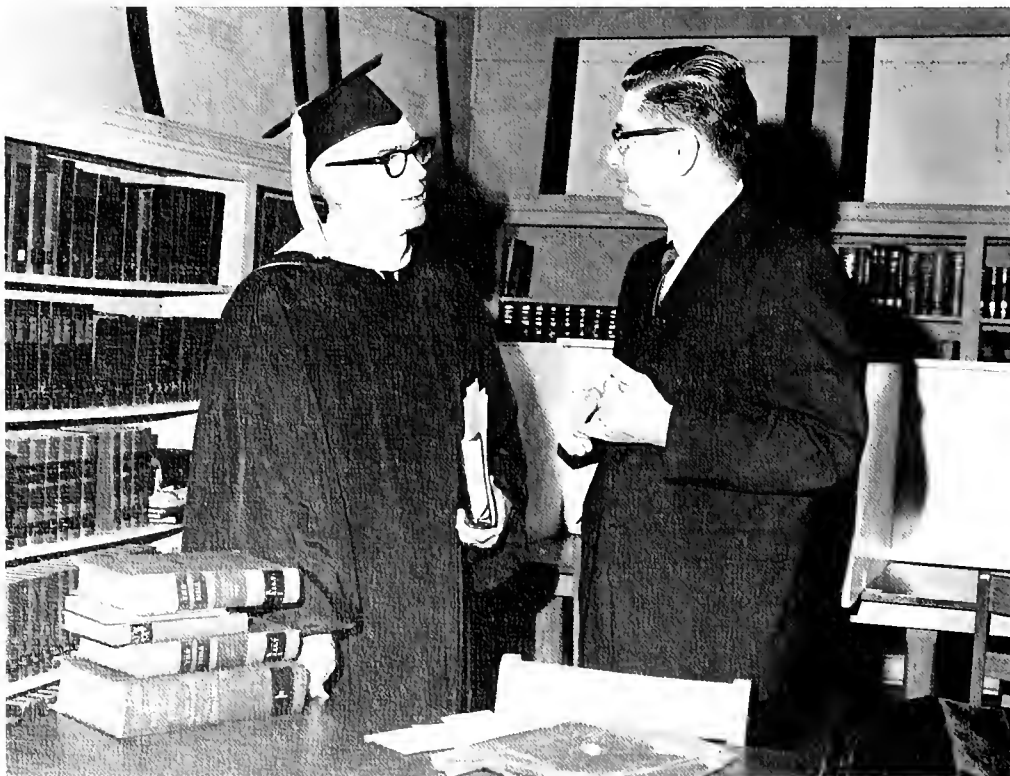




Sandra Freeman tries on her cap as she prepares for the graduation exercise.



Chief Marshall Barbara Whitfield takes a moment to express her emotions during commencement.



The Rev. Melvin Everington, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church in Deep Run, N. C., and an alumnus of Mount Olive College, meets with with Dr. Raper before delivering the Baccalaureate Sermon.

THE OLD YEAR GOES OUT . . .

Graduation terminates two years of study at Mount Olive College. On the afternoon of May 28, 1967, Dr. and Mrs. Raper entertained the graduates and their families at a reception. Graduation exercises were held at 3:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

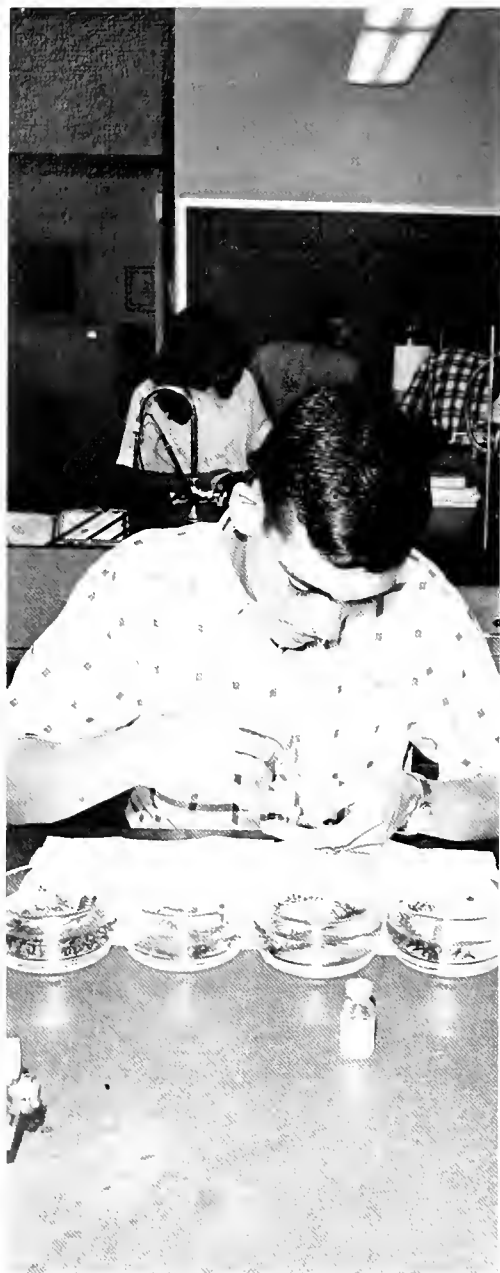


Candidates for graduation line up to march in.

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, Dean of Faculty at Wilmington College, addressed the students and their families prior to the conferring of diplomas. Mount Olive College President, Dr. W. Burkette Raper, and Academic Dean, Dr. Raymond P. Carson, conferred diplomas and presented awards.



Faculty members file into the building as the exercises begin.



Michael Hinnant uses a hypodermic needle to inject chemicals into plants as an experiment.



Jackie Turlington and Shirley Scarborough watch Gerald Waddell perform a botany experiment.



Dissecting chickens as part of their biology lab work are Linda Holiday, Mac Wallace, Greg Zurka, and Gaston Fulcher.

Holding a six weeks summer school, the college offered both remedial and standard college courses composed of Botany, Zoology, Remedial English and Mathematics, English 101, Health, Religion, and Sociology. Students could earn up to six or eight semester hours of academic credit in various courses. Nearly one hundred students participated in the program.

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MAKE

WAY

FOR THE

NEW.



Taking a break from their classes, these students make good use of the air-conditioned student lounge.



Clark Dail, Nancy Peacock, and Pam Thomas inspect the library construction which began at the start of the summer session.



Completing a lab assignment, Jimmy Skipper, William Eubanks, Beverly Aycock, and Keith Gunnet check details.



After class, Keith Harris, Doug Anderson, and Doug Massey review muscular anatomy with Mr. Nance.

REGISTRATION :

A

HECTIC

TIME



Enrolling students in various classes are Mr. Horton, Mr. Howard, Mrs. Mooring, and Mrs. Martin.

David Ford, Cathy Raper, and Louise Hassell were among the members of the student body who were enlisted to help with the registration day rush.

This year, Mount Olive College enjoyed the largest enrollment it has known to date. In an attempt to register, 378 students poured into the Henderson Building, and we are happy to report that there were no casualties





Teddy Arvin and Mary Pearson "sing in the sunshine . . ." — all in the process of adjusting to college life.



Fred Israel trims Rick LeBlanc's sideburns while Rick watches closely.

Most students find the move from home to the informal life at Mount Olive an easy one to make. The relatively small size of the student body, and the close contact thus afforded with the faculty and counseling service, aid in establishing the personal connection that many students find so helpful.



Dr. and Mrs. Raper greeted new and returning students at a reception in their home.



Chief Marshall Barbara Whitfield leads the faculty recessional.

THE NEW YEAR FORMALLY BEGINS

Convocation marks the official opening of the school year. Dr. Raper addressed the students and their families concerning the aims and goals of Mount Olive College. After the address, a reception was held where students and their families became acquainted with the faculty.



Students, their families, and friends leave the auditorium after Convocation ceremonies.



Linda Abbott, Shelma Gray, James Paul, Elaine Griffin, Dottie Lee, and Fred Mintz enjoyed punch and cordiality at the Raper reception.



Following Convocation, students, faculty, and guests enjoy refreshments at the reception.



Dan Rivers conducted many informal gatherings in his role as the Spring Religious Emphasis Week speaker for the college.



Gertrude Behanna, author of *The Late Liz*, received a standing ovation after addressing the student body during Religious Emphasis Week.

**RELIGIOUS
EMPHASIS
WEEK
STRENGTHENS
CHRISTIAN
COMMITMENT**



Buie Seawell meets with Phyllis Sullivan, Linda Price, Roy Beavers, and Johnny Miller after a chapel address.



Students are having an informal meeting with Miss Caroline Castelloe. Such gatherings were a significant part of the Religious Emphasis Week experience.

The student body was challenged during Religious Emphasis Week to examine themselves intellectually, socially, and spiritually. Noted Christian leaders, Gertrude Behanna and Buie Seawell, gave lectures on "Is God Dead?" and "The Possibility of Faith in the Twentieth Century." Daily chapel programs were held, and numerous small group discussions with the speakers allowed students to voice their own opinions and questions.



Dr. Bernard Boyd, professor of Biblical Literature at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, delivered the first of the annual William Whatley Pierson Lectures at Mount Olive College on April 16 at 8:00 P.M. His topic was "New Light on Ancient Israel."



Professor of Physics at Wake Forest University, Dr. Robert Brehme, delivered a program on "The Development of Man's Concept of the Universe" during the November 9 assembly under the auspices of the association of Eastern North Carolina Colleges' Visiting Scholars program. He met with the faculty later in the day to discuss the role of liberal arts in education for industry and research.

ART AND LECTURES PROGRAM ADDS SIGNIFICANTLY TO THE STUDENTS' TOTAL EDUCATION



Congressman David Henderson spoke to Andy Lewis and Carol Hurst after addressing the students on "Issues Facing the Second Session of the 90th Congress."



Marina Blackmore, and Chris Singleton pause to exchange ideas after the Spring Convocation Address, delivered by the Reverend J. W. Everton, President of the Free Will Baptist State Convention.



Marina Blackmore's dramatic rendition of a soliloquy from *Joan of Lorraine* by Maxwell Anderson won the first place award for her in this year's Talent and Stunt Program.



Students were very fortunate in having actors from the Opera Workshop at East Carolina University perform at a student assembly this year. The scene from *Aida* was one of the highlights of the program.



The Opera Workshop also delighted us with portions of *Hansel and Gretel*.



Jim Lee, Gloria Malpass, Dee MacMillan, and Louise Hassell are in high spirits as they decide which bus would be the best.

The student body had the good fortune of being able to forget about their classes for one afternoon this year. Buses were chartered, and we all went merrily off to East Carolina University to see a delightful performance of *Romeo and Juliet*.



THE MOST IMPORTANT PART: CLASSES AND STUDYING



The classroom has been known to be a pleasant experience.



Ellen Thigpen, Sandra Britt, and Gloria Malpass know that last minute cramming can be of value.



By grouping their efforts, Jane Davis and Dorothy Thornton share the studying load.

THE STUDENT UNION: RECREATION



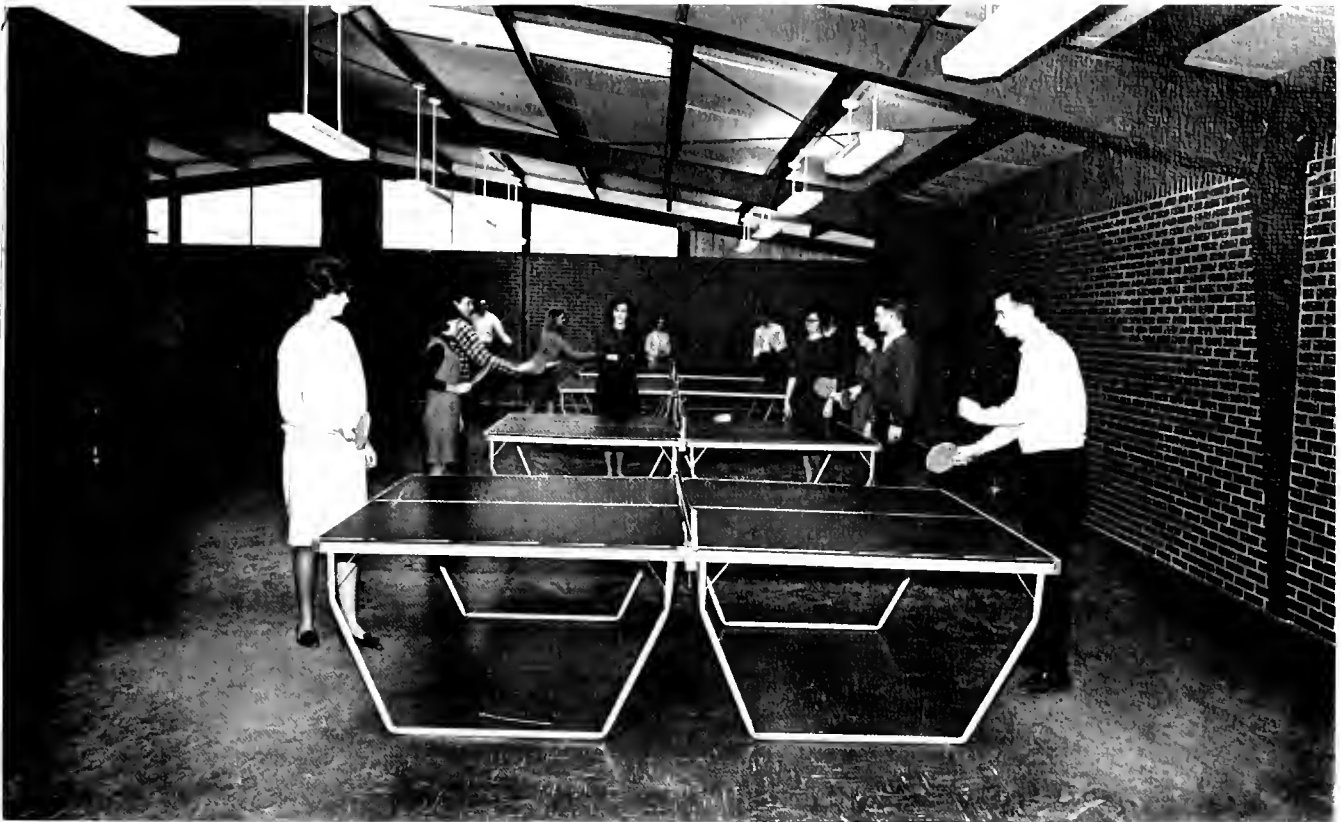
Student government president Tom Blackwell and President Raper joined in officially opening the Student Union building this fall.



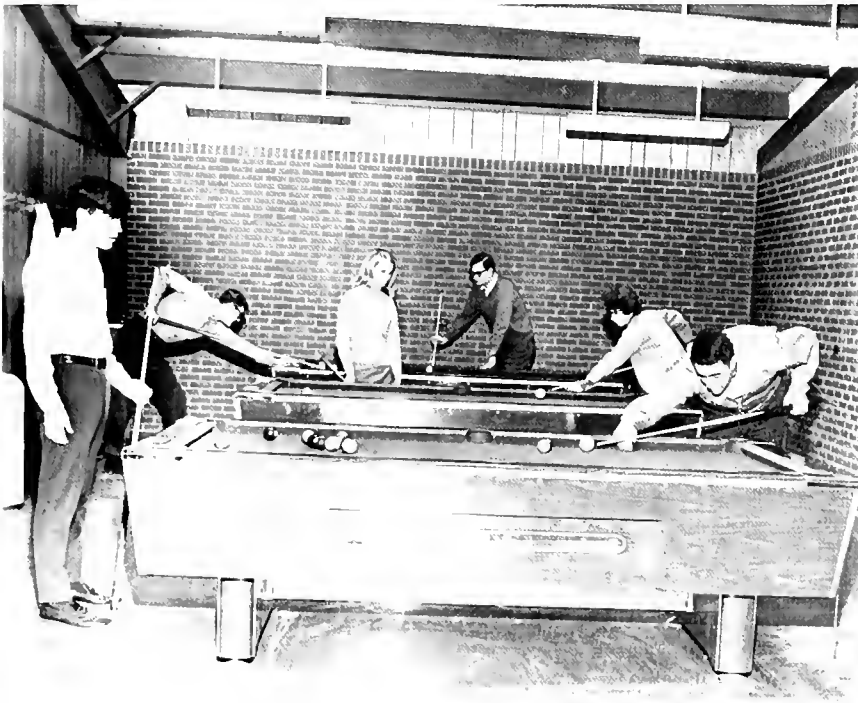
Danny Beamon and Woody O'Brian stop to speak with Mrs. Anglin, the congenial head of the Student Union.



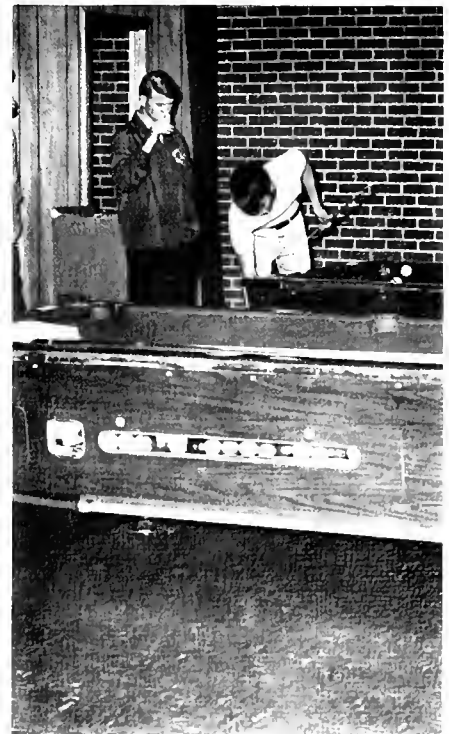
The Student Union Building, a recent addition to the Mount Olive Campus, was welcomed by all students as a place for relaxation and recreation.



The modern, attractive facilities at the student union help make it a favorite place to relax and have fun between classes. Ping-pong is very popular, and groups of students can usually be found in the section.



Pool is also well liked. Billy Coley, Ikke Hines, Mary Pearson, Babs Barden, Chris Singleton, and Linwood Smith can vouch for the quality of the tables and the cue sticks.



Ronny Jenkins and Caughman Watson were among the first to try out the tables.



Like other girls, Claudia Dempsey has worked out her own efficient little system for setting her hair.



Cathy Hines makes good use of time spent under the drier.



Dennie Ambrose can find the most peculiar places to study.



A threesome: Dottie Lee clutches her boyfriend's picture, Carol Lewis can no longer withstand the excitement of her textbooks and falls asleep, and Elaine Griffin looks on in amazement.



While probing the depths of Shakespeare, Jeannie Smith finds security.



Woody O'Brian and Tom Perry discuss popular issues in this thoroughly decorated room.

DORM LIFE: A SECOND HOME, OF SORTS



A foreign student from Japan, Yasuko Noguchi, wears a traditional costume from her homeland.



Robyn Daniels: one of the more colorful figures on campus this year.



Jeannie Smith and Linda Barber are regular participants in the frequent "sing alongs" in West Dorm.



Preparing for a test, Sandy Dcucl and Carol Hurst, concentrate on their studying.





Penny Ellington waits as a disgruntled Ken Brantley receives instructions from Dean Tyndall.



Connie Hallman and Garland Mazingo are greeted by Jackie Tillman on their way into assembly.



A sudden shift of people reveals Claudia Dempsey and Bob Clark.

FACES AROUND CAMPUS



Andy Lewis and Lynn Oliver seem to have found something humorous in the paper.



Cheryl Edwards pauses for a second in the cafeteria line.



The Lucky Dog of the year award was won by Maynard Fader for his association with the always lovely Beverly Farfour.



Just before take-off, Meredith Smith and Brenda Bordeaux smile for the cameraman.



Janice Todd, Penny Ellington and Ken Brantley prepare to enjoy one of the nutritious meals in the college cafeteria.

CAMPUS QUEEN CONTEST



Representatives from all aspects of student life participated in the Campus Queen Pageant. Members of the court were (left to right) Janice Todd; Carol Price; second runner-up, Yasuko Noguchi; Queen, Marina Blackmore; first runner-up, Linda Bell; Mary Pearson; Barbara Smith; and Lynn Oliver.

This year's Campus Queen Contest, under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association, offered a delightful evening's entertainment to the students and the community at large. The eight charming and talented young ladies who made up the court were judged on the basis of appearance, poise, talent in their chosen area, and public speaking ability.



Judges for the contest were Mrs. W. K. Lewis, Mr. George Kornegay, Mrs. J. L. Dickson, and Mr. J. L. Dickson.



Yasuko Noguchi from Tokyo, Japan, fascinated the audience when she danced a selection from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Miss Noguchi was a favorite of the spectators and was named second runner-up in the pageant.



Marina Blackmore, who was later crowned Campus Queen, gave a dramatic portrayal of Scarlet O'Hara in the talent division of the program.



Linda Bell, the first runner-up, gave a modern dance interpretation to the music of "The Pink Panther."



Mary Pearson demonstrated that she is also a very talented singer.



Lynn Oliver, a very talented young lady and an experienced beauty contestant, sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

NEW
STUDENTS:
SPRING
SEMESTER



Nabil Hasaniah, Bobby Grant, Joe Gerald, and Garry Taylor are given a rather unusual introduction to M.O.C. by Dean Tyndall.



An informal get-acquainted chat takes place between Philip Ball and Mary Ann Strickland.

A total of thirty-nine new students were admitted to the college for the spring semester. Although some students transferred, the new students filled the gap.



Browsing in the college bookstore are Tom Hood, Dallas Register and Gene McGowan.



Dr. James E. Worsham of the University of Richmond, Mr. Brown, Bob Rush, and Ellen Godbold greet one another after Dr. Worsham addressed the student body on "The Histories of Universities."



The first pep band, under the direction of tuba playing Teddy Arven, made a boisterous contribution to this year's basketball games. Their good-natured and exuberant spirit was greatly appreciated.



Hart Lounge, the center of the dormitory complex, is both a pleasant meeting area and a busy thoroughfare for resident men and women alike.



Marina Blackmore, always poised, patiently makes her way through the cafeteria line.



Charming Olivia Mayo displays her new diamond while working in botany lab.



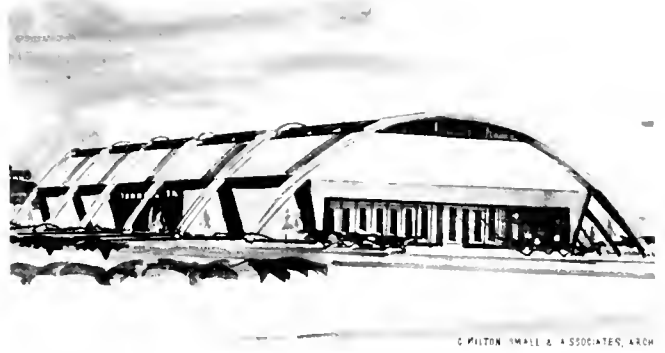
Keeping up with the growth of the new library building has been a constant source of conversation for the students this year.



Mr. Howard, Charles Jenkins, Miss Castelloe, Ken Nichols, and John Pate were able to watch the World Series in Mr. Howard's office.

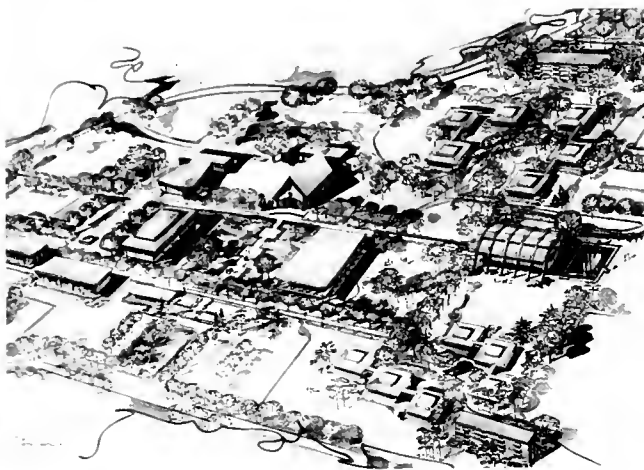


Men's Dormitory Complex



C. MILTON SMALL & ASSOCIATES, ARCH.

Physical Education Building

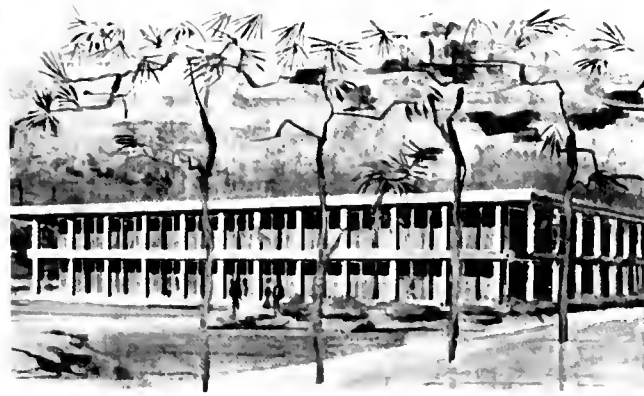


MOUNT OLIVE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Projected Plan of Campus

OUR CAMPUS IN THE FUTURE

Mount Olive College is proud of its growing facilities, and of its affiliation with the Free Will Baptist Church. The proposed ninety acre campus, with a chapel as its center, will have twenty-three buildings, including academic buildings, residence halls for men and for women, an auditorium, a student union, and a physical education building.

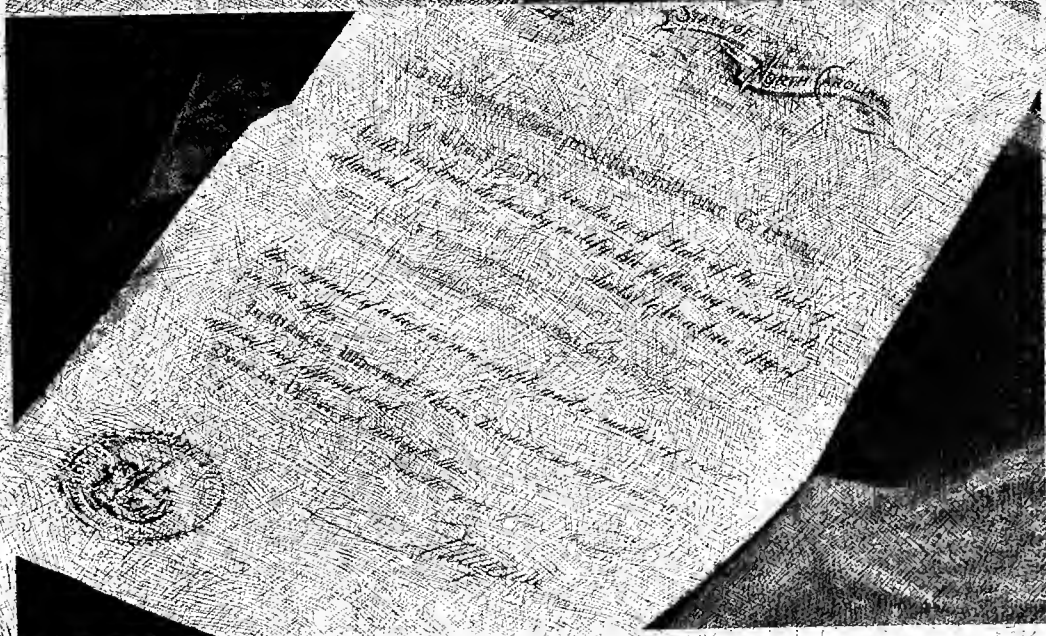
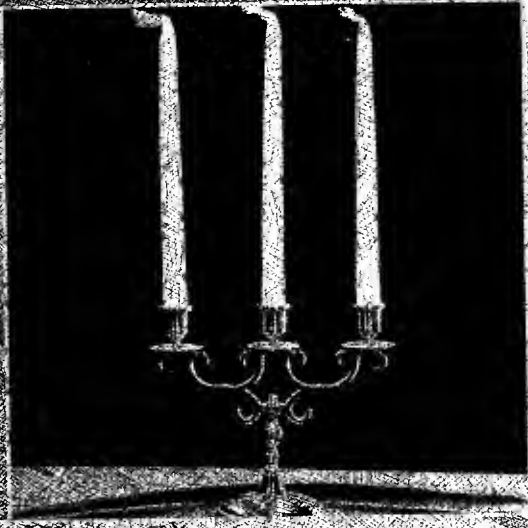
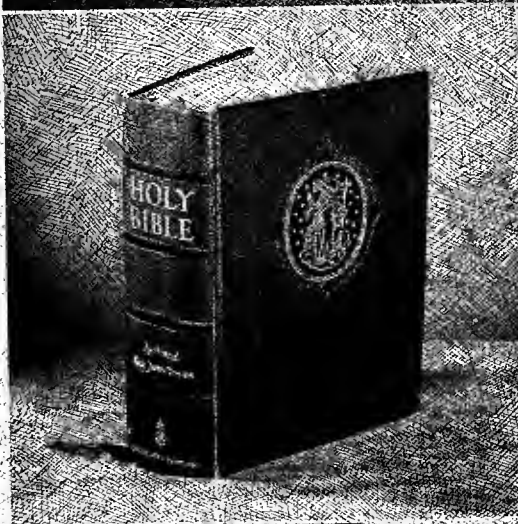
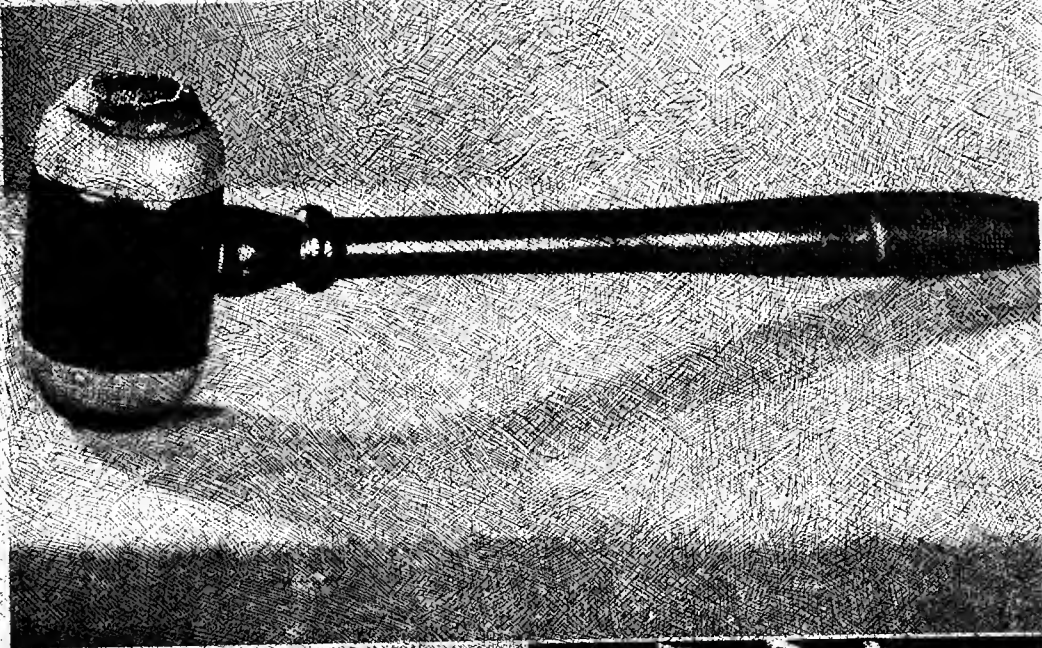


Student Union



Library nearing completion

Easing Academic Life:
Organizations





The Student Government Association is the intermediary unit between the college administration and the student body. S.G.A. President, Tom Blackwell, and the association's advisors, Dean William Tyn-dall, Miss Caroline Castelloe, and Mr. James Horton, foresaw during the academic year the need for the

college's commuting students to have a representa-tive in the S.G.A. This is the first year since the legis-lative group's formation that commuters have had equal representation. The S.G.A. also allocated funds to various organizations on campus.

SGA REACHES TO MEET ENTIRE STUDENT BODY



Tom Blackwell
President



Jim Lee
Vice-President



Marie Ruiz
Secretary



Robbie Vogt
Treasurer



Johnny Brown pays S.G.A. dues to treasurer Vogt.



S.G.A. sponsored the 1967-68 elections, and vying candidates came up with ingenious skits to win votes.



Members discuss the financial budget for the academic year.



Phil Cowan and Shelma Gray have the time consuming job of editing an annual and a newspaper, respectively, for their seminar hour.

The Bryan Scholars, a group of students selected in recognition of their academic potential, leadership ability, and remarkable character, serve Mount Olive in their various capacities. A special one-hour seminar is required by each student in a subject in which he is enrolled, and he is graded on the quality of this work. As advisor, Dr. Raymond P. Carson directs the scholars and encourages excellent work. As the intellectual leaders on campus, this group willingly takes on the responsibilities and privileges of those constantly in the public eye. James E. and Mary Z. Bryan Foundation scholarships are awarded to some while others hold honorary positions.



Bryan Scholars, Mary Pearson, Rachel Warwick, and Garland Swain well represented Mount Olive College with outward warmth and hospitality as they served as guides for a meeting of statewide guidance counselors on January 9, 1968. The counselors were greeted at the door by Rachel Warwick and were served coffee and doughnuts by Mary Pearson. Garland Swain directed a tour of the building afterwards.



Members of the Bryan Scholars are (first row, left to right) Phil Cowan, Linda Greeson, Brenda Jo Cox, Dorothy Thornton, Barbara Whitfield, Glenn Parrish, and Garland Swain. (Second row, left to right) Pete Wainwright, Shelma Gray,

Rachel Warwick, Sheila Martin, Jimmy Skipper, Jim Lee, Delores Overman, Mary Pearson, Gloria Malpass, and Dennie Ambrose.

CREATIVE SELF-EDUCATION IS THE BRYAN SCHOLAR'S BY WORD



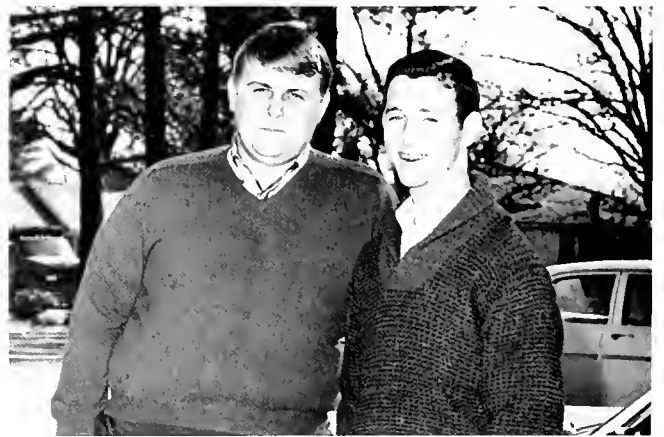
Dean Raymond P. Carson helps Dorothy Thornton, Jim Lee, and Shelma Gray prepare data for a club sponsored project.



Kappa Chi members are (seated, left to right) Ray Wells, Lynwood Boyette, Leon Grubbs, Ken Smith, and Preston Smith; (standing) Mack Wallace, Rudy Shephard, Mr. Howard, and Dr. Pelt,

KAPPA CHI ENRICHES COLLEGE SPIRITUAL LIFE

Preministerial students compose the honorary fraternity, Kappa Chi. The preministerial students often assist the college religious leaders in preparing chapel services, thereby gaining a first hand view of some of the duties which a minister is responsible for. Kappa Chi members also held services, under the guidance of a supervisor in Free Will Baptist churches throughout eastern North Carolina. Advisors to the group are Reverend Sheldon Howard and Dr. Michael Pelt.



President Preston Smith and Vice-President Ray Wells put forth a good example of leadership.



Members discuss the trip to the State Convention.

The Phi Beta Lambda is made up of business students on campus. Their motto, "Service, Education, and Progress," is displayed by their participation in Christmas caroling, donating money to scholarship funds, and assisting college business personnel with their work. The organization has visited the Wachovia Computer Center in Greenville, and served refreshments at a faculty meeting. The students held an auction in assembly and sold candy to finance part of the State Convention trip. At the State Convention in Durham the Phi Beta Lambda members actively participated in Presidential, Mr. and Miss Future Executive, Mr. and Miss Future Teacher, Parliamentary, and Scrapbook elections. Advisors Mrs. Joyce Cherry and Mr. Leland Smith aid and encourage the students with their projects.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA:
"SERVICE EDUCATION
AND PROGRESS"**



Phi Beta Lambda officers are (seated left to right) Faye Kennedy, president; Lottie Dry, secretary; (standing left to right) Danny Beaman, historian; Larry Harris, reporter;

Linda Rose, co-historian; Phillis Walston, treasurer; Prentice Herring, vice-president; and James Paul, parliamentarian.



Members of the Phi Theta Kappa are (seated left to right) Shelma Gray, Cathy Hines, Gloria Malpass, and Barbara Whitfield; (standing left to right) Jim Lee, Tom Blackwell, Louise Hassell, Sandra Britt and Phil Cowan.

PHI THETA KAPPA: HONORARY



Gloria Malpass, Tom Blackwell, Advisor Gary Barefoot, Shelma Gray, and Barbara Whitfield confer on Phi Theta Kappa activities for the coming academic year.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for junior college students on campus. Eligibility is warranted by having a high moral character, ranking in the upper ten percent of the enrolled student body, earning a grade point ratio of not less than 2.0, and carrying an academic load of at least 15 semester hours. It is the most coveted award at Mount Olive College.



President Jim Lee and Secretary Gloria Malpass are two of Phi Theta Kappa's greatest assets; hard working and idealistic young adults, they exemplify the very heart of the organization's goals.



(Left) Advisor Bobby Frank confers with lettermen Guy Edwards and Jackie Turlington at a ball game. (Right) Lettermen members engage in a game of football.



SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS DEMONSTRATE ATHLETIC SKILL



The Lettermen's Club promotes good sportsmanship and Christian attitudes in all athletic activities on campus. Membership is restricted to those who have earned an athletic letter.



(Left) Members assisting at ball-games are (from left to right) Isaac Hines, Ronny Jenkins, Archie Parrish, Ronald Montgomery, and Keith Gunnet. (Right) Lettermen start the season off right as they play with vigor at the "Green and White" game.





The Henderson Science Club stressed uppermost in its goals the self-enrichment to be earned from individual research. Guest lecturers from North Carolina State University, Wake Forest, and Duke Uni-

versity offer members comprehensive talks on topics ranging from insecticide poisoning to nuclear physics. The Club is affiliated with the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

ENCOURAGING INDIVIDUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS: HENDERSON SCIENCE CLUB



Henderson Science Club members carry out experiments in the research lab.



Dennie Ambrose, librarian; Keith Harris, treasurer; Isaac Hines, secretary; Bob Ray, president; Ronny Jenkins, vice-president, and Nidal Qubein, parliamentarian display character and leadership in the Henderson Science Club.



Mrs. Lorelle Martin and Mr. Willis Brown, Jr., advisors, check announcements for lecture series.



Ronald Montgomery, Ken Smith, and Dennie Ambrose's project centers around the colorimeter.



Mr. Brown and Bob Ray discuss genetics with guest lecturer, Dr. C. H. Bostian.



Jim Lee and Archie Parrish sterilize articles in the autoclave as part of their science project.



Members of the Henderson Science Club express great anticipation just before leaving for a tour of the Duke Marine Lab in Morehead City.



Science Club President Bob Ray answers questions raised by club members.



Panelists from the Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship participate in the first fall meeting and discuss Christian goals and the Fellowship's aims.



Pamela Wood is seen here with associate officers Audrey Doster, Becky Jo Sumner, Chris Singleton, Leon Grubbs, and Isaac Hines.



Pam Wood and Miss Owens go over last minute details for the Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship Banquet.



The annual fellowship banquet was attended by college dignitaries, community supporters, and students on campus.



The Fellowship sponsored a skating party in early autumn and opened it to all students. Considering the accidents which many skaters encountered, it is debatable as to whether this strengthened or hindered interdenominational ties!



Miss Owens checks over program plans with the Fellowship's president, Pam Wood. Meetings such as this are typical of the organization's work schedule.

FWBSF:

ENCOURAGING INTERDENOMINATIONAL SPIRIT



Members of the Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship comprise not only those of the sponsoring body but many other religious groups as well. The groups demonstrate that co-operation and understanding are two central ingredients of Christian love.



The more capable students are chosen to lead. These officers were selected by their friends because of their outstanding leadership abilities and remarkable personalities. They do not fail in serving their fellow students.

One of the leading religious organizations on Mount Olive's campus is the Baptist Student Union. Led by Miss Caroline Castelloe, advisor, and the Reverend Glenn Holt, Baptist minister, the group takes an active part in presenting programs and inspiring today's youth.



The Reverend Glenn Holt presents a contemporary view of the world as he lectures to Mount Olive students on Situational Ethics. As an advisor to the Baptist Student Union, the Reverend Holt believes that the scripture should be applied to the world of today in order to understand it more fully.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION . . .

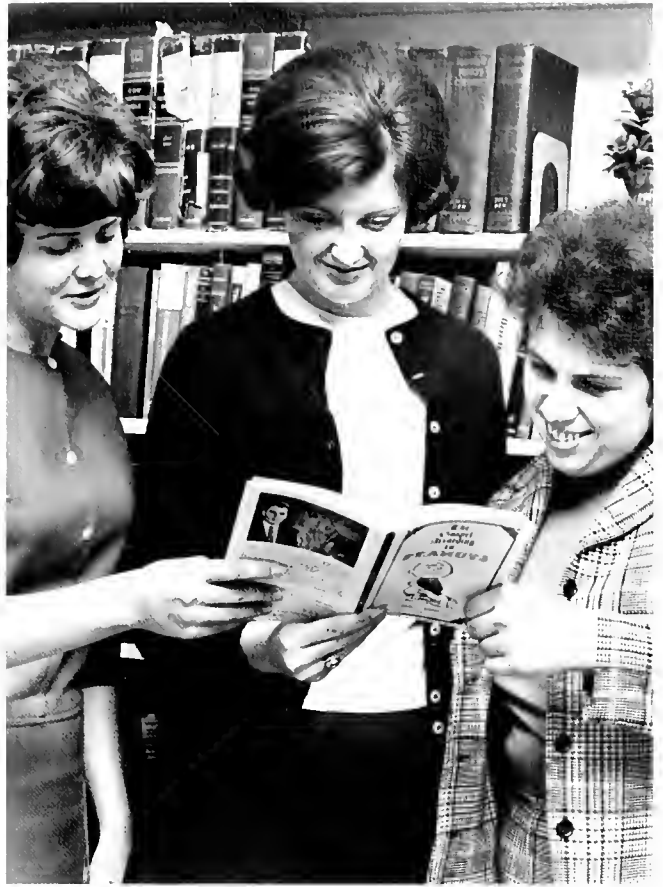


Recreation played a great part in activities of the group during the latter half of the summer. One of the main events of the Baptist Student Union was a hamburger fry. Members as

well as incoming students to Mount Olive were invited to attend. The hamburger fry enabled many members to make new friends and to have a nice social experience.



President Edith Davis pauses for a few moments of casual conversation with advisor, Miss Caroline Castelloe.



Edith Davis, Libby Lewis, and Rhonda Ryan enjoy a few jokes from *The Gospel According to Charlie Brown*.

... FORGES AHEAD



It is extremely important to get all meetings planned and scheduled. Reverend Glenn Holt and Edith Davis check the Baptist Student Union Calendar to arrange a convenient time to hold the next meeting.



President Linda Greeson and Vice-President Horace Modlin attempt to lead the group in their goal of serving others and improving community relationships.

Methodist students on campus comprise the Methodist Student Movement under the leadership of Rev. J. K. Bostick. By concentrating on service to the community, this organization has gained in its understanding of the church's responsibilities to its members. Informal discussions and various forms of recreation promote interest and participation in the club, and students benefit by sharing ideas.



Rev. J. K. Bostick, sponsor of the Methodist Student Movement, strives to increase interest and participation in the activities of the group.

MSM CONCENTRATES ON OTHERS



M. S. M. members Harry Rossman, Larry Harris, and Horace Modlin pause for a few moments of conversation with Reverend Bostick.



Randy Bryant expresses his opinion in one of the many discussions at an M. S. M. meeting.



Larry Harris, Horace Modlin, and Donna Dodson look on attentively as Linda Greeson introduces Reverend Bostick as chapel speaker.



Members of the group bring various talents and ideas to the meetings which stimulate participation and informal discussion.



Members of the Canterbury Club are (left to right) Nido Qubein, Gary Cook, Brenda Sewell, Rhonda Ryan, Advisor Harrison, Jodi Edmundson, Robyn Daniels, and Mary Lou Windley.

OFFERING SPIRITUAL SOLACE: CANTERBURY CLUB

As an on-campus religious organization sponsored by the Episcopal Church, the Canterbury Club offers spiritual guidance for members of the participating denomination, and anyone who is in need of earnest solace.



William H. Harrison, III discusses club activities with Gary Cook, Jodi Edmundson, and Robyn Daniels.



PEP CLUB: PAVING THE WAY TOWARD ENTHUSIASTIC SCHOOL SPIRIT

The Pep Club's obvious goal is to promote good school spirit; a more un-recognized aspect of the organization is, however, its constant effort to serve the college as an agent of good-will to the community. Members of this group afford Mount Olive College

a most excellent and effective public-relations bureau. By adhering to the old adage "good sports make good friends," they show the local community each day that sincere college students need not be agitators and contemptible troublemakers.

Serving as officers are (left to right) treasurer, Nicky Bunnag; secretary, Judy Self; vice-president, Andy Lewis; and President, Teddy Arvin.

Miss Hilda Owens and Mr. Gene Mercer act as Pep Club sponsors.





Life indeed offers poetry as well as pain. The effervescent quality of the Chorus is an exultation of poetic beauty and consonance of lyrics blending with pristine voices.

A MUSICAL DESIGN OF EXQUISITE DETAIL



Judy Self and Mr. Gilmer rehearse one of the Chorus's concert selections.

Vice-President Teddy Arvin, secretary Judy Self, treasurer Louise Hassel, and President Andy Lewis.





Randy Bryant, Brantley Watkins, Craig Barbour, and Keith Roberts practice in the open air the bass and tenor sections for the spring tour.



Mrs. Janet Gilmer, advisor to the Chorus, accompanies the students as they rehearse for their Christmas concert. This concert was presented on WITN television on Christmas Day. Mrs. Gilmer worked continually with the group to present an excellent program.

CHARACTERIZES THE COLLEGE CHORUS

Realizing the importance of international understanding in a world filled with crises, a group of interested students enlisted the support of history professor, James T. Horton, to help them form an organization which would emphasize the ideal of cultural rapport. Hence, the International Club was formed. In its efforts to keep the community informed on international cultures, the club presented programs for churches and schools, published a newsletter, constructed a display in the Henderson Academic Building representing fourteen countries on United Nations Day, and enabled some of the foreign students to spend a free two-week Christmas vacation in one of fourteen states.



TOLERATION AND UNDERSTANDING MARK THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB'S GOALS



Serving in their various capacities, the International Club officers are Dottie Lee, Program Chairman; Nitaya Bunnag, Secretary; Nidal Qubein, President; and Judy Self, Treasurer. Vice-President Fred Mintz was absent when the picture was made.



President Nidal Qubein and Business Manager G. C. Bryan proofread the master stencil for a publication of the monthly newsletter edited by the club.



These students, representing seven foreign countries, add to the cultural life of the students at Mount Olive.



International Club members are popular on campus and find others interested in their native countries.

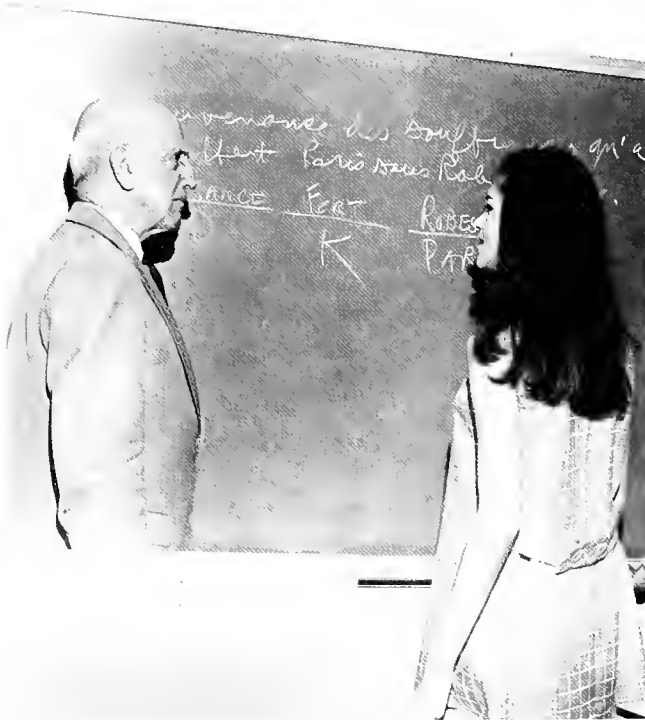


The French Club engages in the study of the French language and culture. The goal of the Club is to enable its members to become more cosmopolitan.



French Club President Jimmy Skipper and Mr. Perret exchange greetings *en français* at a meeting.

FRANÇAIS EST EN VOGUE



Mr. Perret asks Maria Ruiz and Robyn Daniels to translate French into English.



Robyn Daniels and Mr. Perret compare opinions on the French Revolution, a period which the club reviewed.

Led by Cuban professor Felix Ruiz, the advocates of *español* have given the campus an almost realistic aura of Spanish surroundings. Club members have an edge on their "non-speaking" contemporaries, for they constantly converse in their newly adopted language.



Judy Braxton and Johnny Brown show an interest in Cuba as Mr. Ruiz shows them postcards of his native country.



President Elaine Bracy and Vice-President Maynard Fader chat with club advisor, Felix Ruiz.

SPANISH CLUB

PROMOTE AURA OF SPANISH SURROUNDINGS



Spanish Club members listen to one of Mr. Ruiz's Spanish riddles.

THE TWIG AIMS FOR PROFESSIONALISM



Editor Shelma Gray kept the presses hot by hitting the campus news from galley proofs into student mailboxes in record time. Editorials ran the gamut from on-campus topics to the far-flung regions of Vietnam and the bureaucratic jungles of Washington.

Features sparked with originality and a fine sense of journalistic style; sports, news, and cartoons pinpointed their targets accurately and proved that college papers need not be dull, trite expositions.



Sports Editor Craig Barbour and Layout Co-Editor Chris Singleton prepare a *Twig* page.



Editor Shelma Gray and faculty advisor Mrs. Ann Quigley confer on selecting *Twig* shots.



Typists Ann Pace, Rebecca Manning, and Dianne Jackson make sure that copy is accurately typed.



Staff members discuss nominations for the paper's coveted "Student of the Month" award.



Ronald Montgomery, Circulation Manager, stuffs student mailboxes with the latest *Twig* issues.



Staff member Georgia Parker hands Mrs. Quigley her article just in time to meet the deadline.



Cartoonist Randy Bryant ponders the selection of an appropriate cartoon to match an editorial.



Editor Shelma Gray and Assistant Editor Martha Stokes hold one of their regular "Reject and Accept" meetings.

Any publication has its worries, some more than others. The 1968 *Olive Leaves* was certainly no different. Beset by deadline rushes, pictures that did not "take," lay-outs which were 1/22 of an inch off scale, copy which kept disappearing, and about 60 million other such accidents, it is almost an amazing fact that this book is now in your hands. But as the sage guru says, *Olive Leaves* made it through via the route of diligent work, cool heads, and bustling arms. Gearing their attention to presenting a comprehensive view of the college and its facilities as it is today and yet carrying out the theme of tradition, the staff based their every effort with that idea in mind.



Editor Phil Cowan checks and re-checks the ladder diagram for possible errors.

OLIVE LEAVES: SHAPING THE TRADITIONS OF THE PAST





Business manager, Judy Braxton, shows advisor, Mrs. Edith Vann, her records of receipts. As a member of the executive staff, Judy conferred with Mr. John Tart, business advisor, on financial matters regarding the *Olive Leaves* yearbook. She also created wonderful ideas for the division pages.



Executive staffers Judy Braxton, Business Manager; Phil Cowan, Editor; and Olivia Mayo, Advertising Manager confer on the *Olive Leaves*' cover design. The executive staff is also in charge of selecting Miss *Olive Leaves* from the many co-eds on Mount Olive's campus.

WITH THE MOMENTUM OF TODAY



Literary Editor Martha Stokes prepares copy for the yearbook. She applied her rich vocabulary to compose most of the material that went into the yearbook.



Lottie Dry, Faye Kennedy, Dianne Jackson, and Rebecca Manning work diligently to type the copy for shipments of the 1968 yearbook. They contributed time and effort to make the book a success.

Advertising Manager Olivia Mayo checks receipts written for the selling of advertisements for the annual. Olivia worked continually along with Mr. John Tart, Business advisor to see that the ads were sold and that the money was collected for them. She also contributed her time and effort to the advertisement section of the 1968 *Olive Leaves*, arranging her lay-outs to scale.



Proofreading for a yearbook requires careful observation while reading the material. Mrs. Edith Vann and Rachel Warwick find that this type of work often requires a dictionary, because every word must be spelled correctly.



A typical pre-deadline scene: staffers sorting out photographs and copy, arguing about running headlines, and finally all compromising on the best possible material. With the efforts of the entire staff the yearbook was completed.



Assistant editor Belinda Hill posts the picture schedules on the Student Affairs bulletin board.



During the rush of final exams and yearbook deadlines, several students were kind enough to help. Linda Greeson is seen here as she checks copy before typing it.

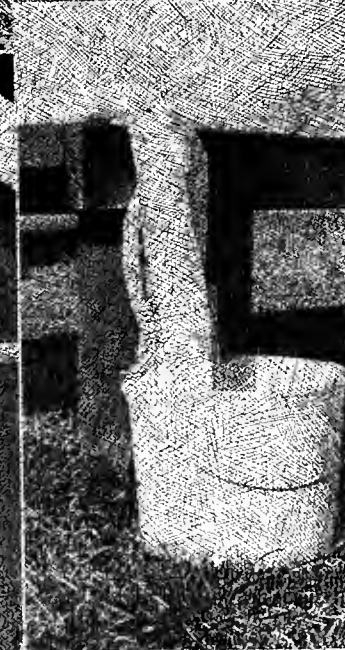
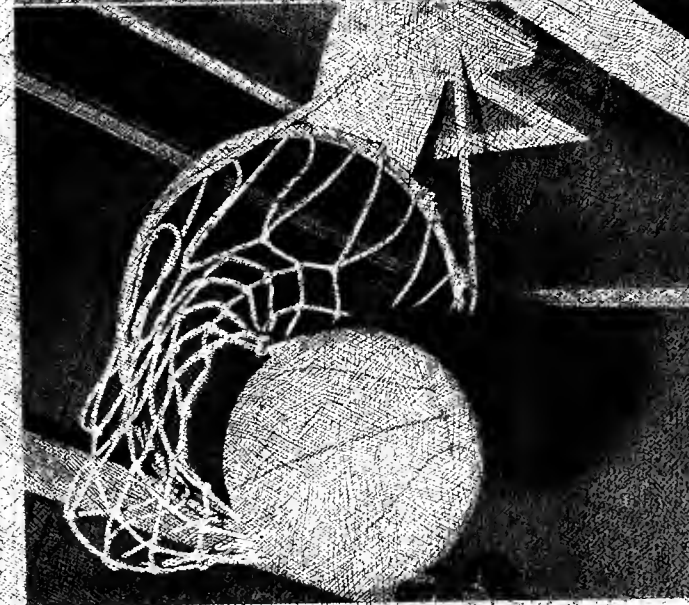
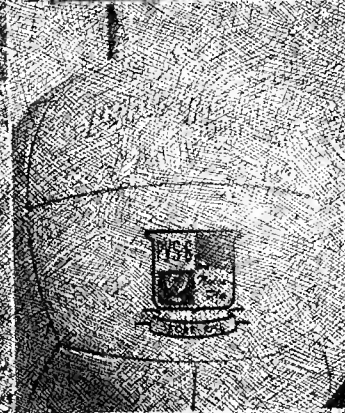
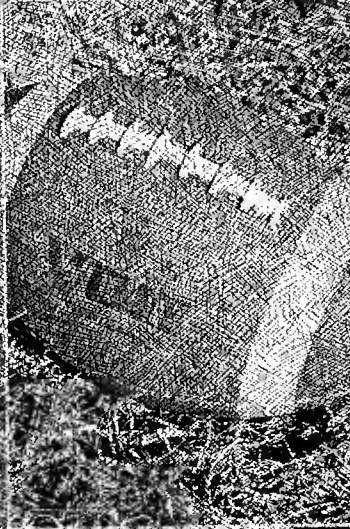
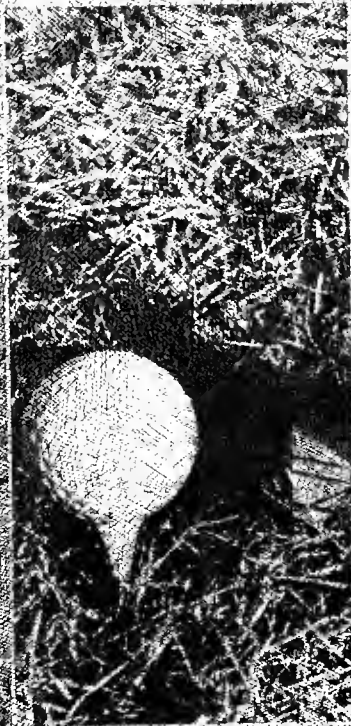
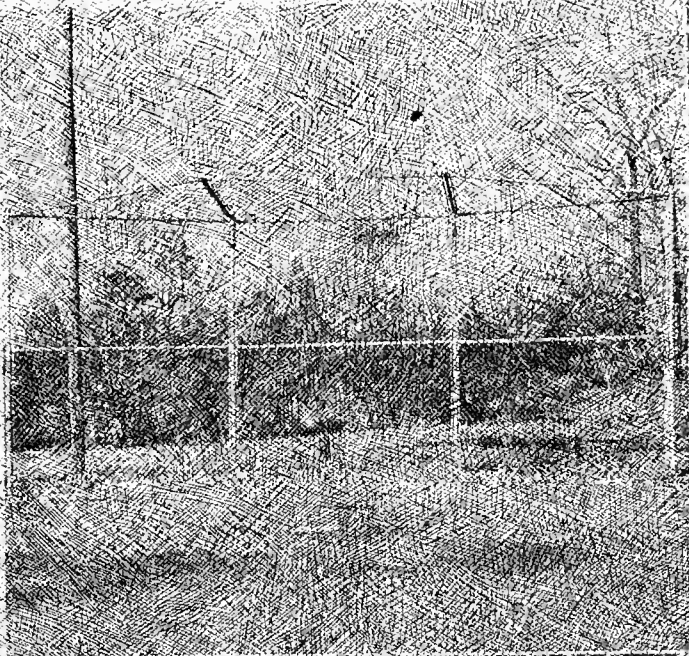


Layout editor, Russel Duncan, and Sports editor, Clark Dail, put the final touches on the sports section before it is sent to press. This layout must be complete, corrections must be made, and it must be drawn to scale.



Mr. John Tart and Mrs. Edith Vann prepare the last shipment of the yearbook to send to the publishing company. After months of hard work the only response of the 1968 *Olive Leaves* staff is "glory, glory, glory" as they await its return.

Fermenting Athletic Skill:
Sports

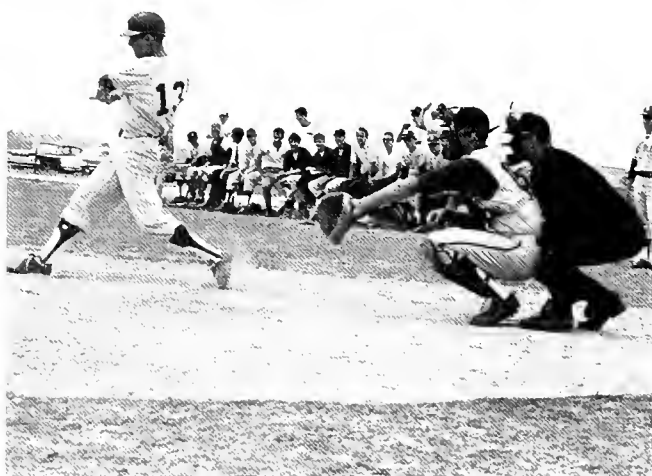




Ted Gaskins is tagged out by Chowan catcher.

TROJANS DISPLAY SPORTSMANSHIP AND

Mt. Olive finished its third season of intercollegiate baseball competition with only three wins. However, this did not give a true picture of the 1967 season. Coach Larry Nance did a superb job of rounding his men of different baseball backgrounds into a polished unit that hit, fielded, and pitched its way up to at least two runs behind the opponent in six of the games.



Dean Waters smacks a clothes-line single in the final game of the season.

	MOJC	OPPONENT
Chowan College	7	6
Chowan College	1	15
East Carolina Freshmen	7	2
East Carolina Freshmen	2	9
Chowan College	0	3
Chowan College	4	5
Southwood College	3	8
Southwood College	3	5
Louisburg College	1	2
Louisburg College	5	3
Ferrum College	2	6
Ferrum College	0	9
U. N. C. Freshmen	6	12
Louisburg College	1	7
Louisburg College	0	6
Southwood College	0	2
Southwood College	4	3



Billy Newsome scampers toward first base.



Jackie Turlington chooses a bat.



Glenn Parrish tags man out at first.



Dean Waters gets man out at home.



Gerald Waddell tries to bunt, but misses!

ABILITY ON THE DIAMOND

UNTOUCHABLES DOMINATE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural football afforded the student body an exciting fall participation sport. Teams are formed voluntarily; members choose their own captains and coaches. The crisp autumn air crackled with the spirit of intense competition between pigskin players. The Untouchables sprinted their way to a successful season and top intramural honors.



The Hombres and the Cojones prepare for an attack as fullback Mike Hinnant receives.



Andy Lewis rushes Keith Gunnet as he looks downfield for a receiver to complete the play.



Elmer Dize comes up from safety position to make the tackle.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS

	WON	LOST	TIED
Hombres	4	1	1
Untouchables	4	1	1
Earthquakes	4	1	1
Invaders	4	1	1
Gold-diggers	2	4	
Cojones	1	5	
Phantoms	0	6	
Play Off			
Invaders	12	Untouchables	19
Hombres	0	Earthquakes	14
Championship			
Untouchables	13	Earthquakes	0



Lloyd Keen of the Invaders blocks a member of the Phantoms as Preston Thornton carries the ball forward.

SHOTGUNS REIGN AS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS



In a struggle for the ball, Danny Beamon and Glenn Parrish battle with Butch Daly over possession of the ball.

Season Records	Lost	Won
Shotguns	1	4
All-Americans	3	2
Invaders	4	1
Earthquakes	4	1
Tri-K's	1	3

Championship
Shotguns 77 Tri-K's 54



Both teams struggle for a rebound as the championship game draws to a close.



The Shotguns, Intramural Champions, emerged victorious after a long struggle. Team members are (front row, left to right) Gene Vandiford, Mike Hinnant, Butch Daly, (back row) Jackie Turlington, John Sobin, Lynwood Smith, and Clark Dail.



John Sobin of the Shotguns, goes up for 2 points as the Tri-K's attempt a comeback in the championship game.



Butch Daly makes 2 points, encouraging the Shotguns to victory.

Intramural basketball pulled several teams to the hardwood to contend for championship laurels. Under the sponsorship of the Athletic Department, five teams were fielded. The Shotguns proved to be the top cagers.

TROJANS HOST CAVALIER-TARHEEL TOURNAMENT

The Cavalier-Tarheel Conference Tournament, sponsored by the Mount Olive Trojans, was held February 26, 27, and 28 in the Southern Wayne High School Gymnasium. The top six teams in the conference, which were Mount Olive College, Chowan College, Louisburg College, College of the Albemarle, Ferrum College, and Southwood College, participated in the tournament. In the first round games Southwood played against Chowan, and College of the Albemarle opposed Louisburg. The first round winners, which were College of the Albemarle and Chowan, opposed Ferrum and Mount Olive respectively, in the second round games. In the championship game between Mount Olive and Ferrum, Ferrum took the honors.



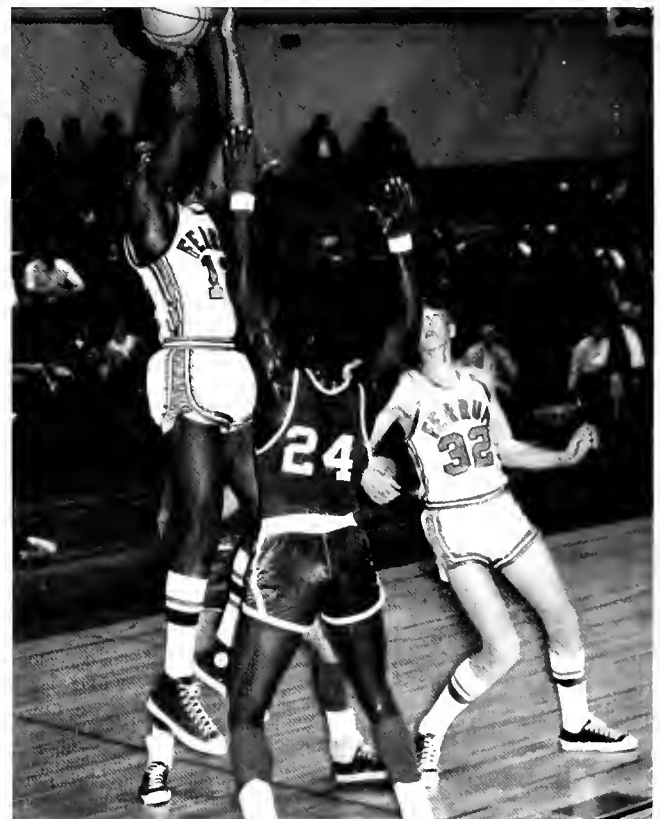
During the action, the referee watches closely for faulty play.



Jim Lee scores two points for Mount Olive as Dennis Pierce looks on.



Wayne Patrick goes in for a lay-up while Chowan players attempt to prevent the play.



Nat Heyward and Jerry Venerable, two of the top players in the conference, lead the action during the Ferrum College and the Albemarle game.



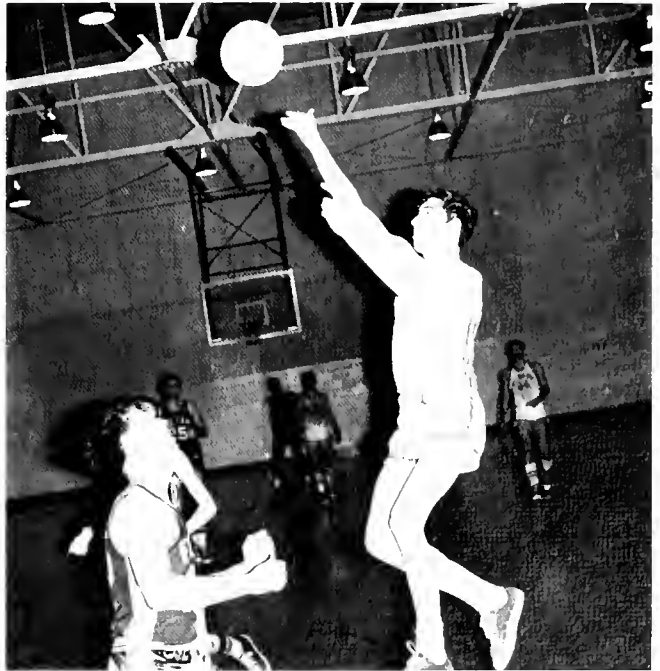
Two Albemarle players join forces to prevent a Ferrum player from scoring.



After grabbing a rebound, a Louisburg player launches another shot.



Jim Lee springs high for another tap-in.



Wayne Patrick drives for two easy points.

CAVALIER-TARHEEL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

First game	Southwood	88	Chowan	97
Second game	Louisburg	70	Albemarle	100
Third game	Chowan	74	Mount Olive	81
Fourth game	Albemarle	83	Ferrum	136
Championship	Mount Olive	57	Ferrum	59



Dennis Pierce moves in for a lay-up after a successful "fast-break."

Chilly weather brought both the participants and the spectators indoors for Mt. Olive's ever-popular winter sports. Basketball, the game originally invented to whittle away the idle winter hours, takes precedence over all others. Throughout the season many records were broken on the Trojan campus. But, win or lose, all spectators enjoyed themselves at Mt. Olive's winter athletic events, for emphasis is not merely on winning, but also on fairness of play.



Tom Blackwell uses his jump-shot against the tight Southwood defense.

CAGERS, SHOW SPEED

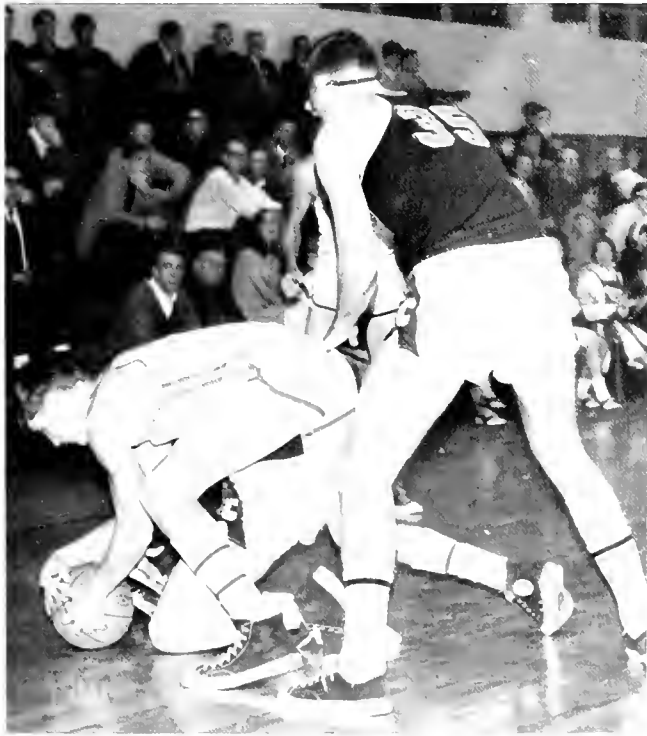


Wayne Patrick, high scoring guard, sinks one for the Trojans.



Members of the Trojan basketball team are (left to right, kneeling) Jeff Everton, Ken Brantley, Vance Elswick, Billy Lee, Wayne Patrick, Dennis Pierce; (second row) Coach Bobby Frank, Tom Blackwell, Steve Martin, Jim Lee, Guy Edwards, Manager Glenn Parrish, and Trainee Jackie Turlington.

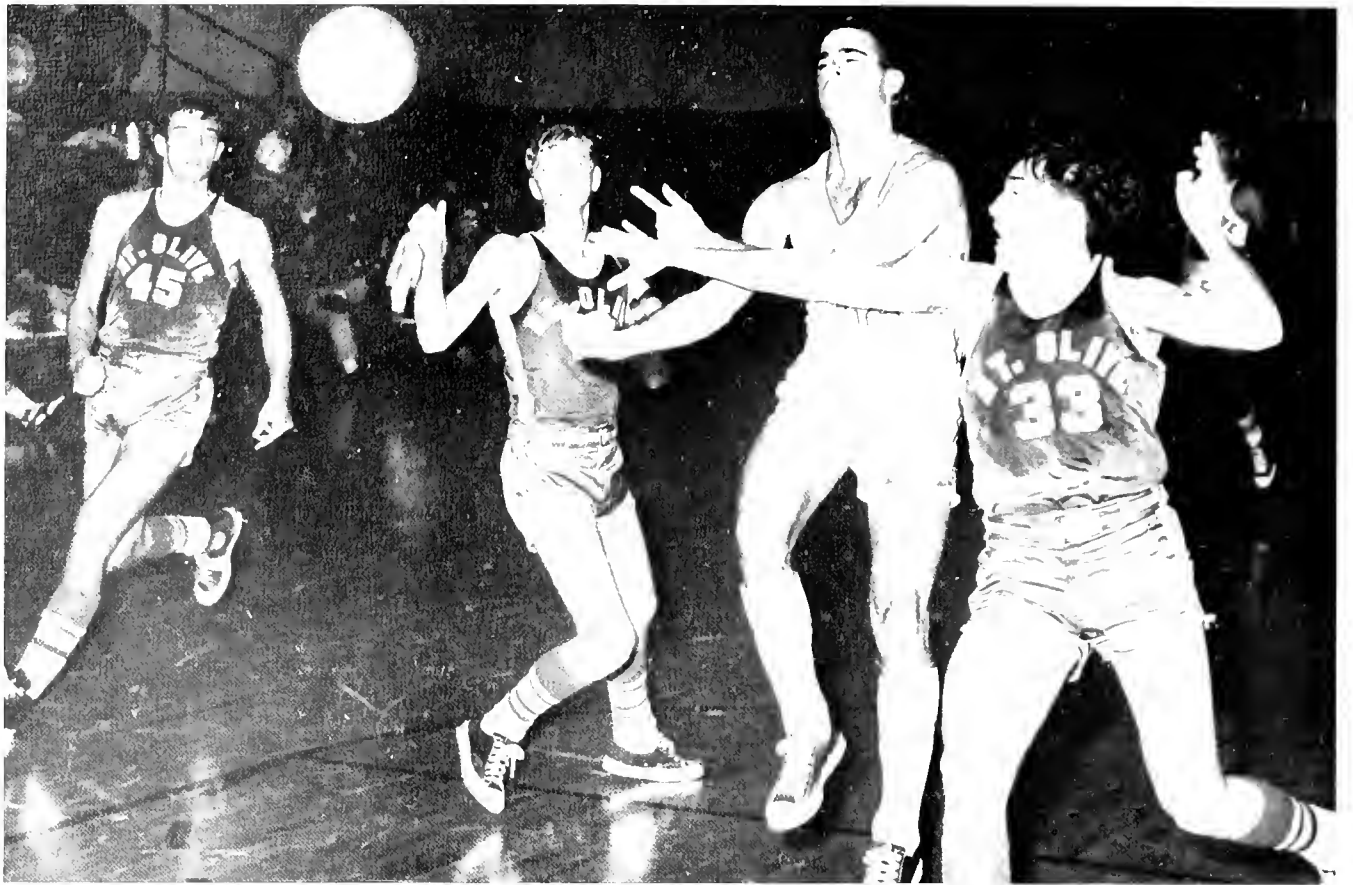
AND AGILITY ON THE HARDWOOD



Dennis Pierce and an opponent have the same idea — getting the ball. Pierce came through as usual.

SEASON'S RECORDS

	MOC	Opponent
Wingate	81	74
Sandhills	76	88
Southwood	73	57
Chowan	92	68
A. C. C. Freshmen	67	66
College of the Albemarle	87	88
Louisburg	65	75
Cambell Freshmen	67	62
Ferrum	61	76
Campbell Freshmen	68	62
Ferrum	69	93
A. C. C. Freshmen	103	77
Louisburg	62	54
Wingate	80	90
Chowan	58	61
Southwood	81	62
Sandhills	80	94
College of the Albemarle	88	81



Billy Lee, in addition to being an accurate shot, is a fine ball handler as evidenced by this picture taken during the annual Green-White game.



Wayne Patrick displays good aggressive defense on a College of the Albemarle player.



David Armstrong makes a move to intercept the ball during contest with College of the Albemarle.



Dennis Pierce goes up and gets a rebound while foes look on.



David Armstrong is guarded closely by an opponent during action in Henderson Gymnasium.

The sophomore year of intercollegiate athletic competition found the basketball Trojans with new team members, and new, tougher competition. Coach Bobby Frank faced new personalities and the challenge to produce a championship basketball team. Along with the team members, Coach Frank accepted this challenge, which resulted in a season that was tough, long, up and down at times, but most important of all, a season that was promising to future Trojan teams.

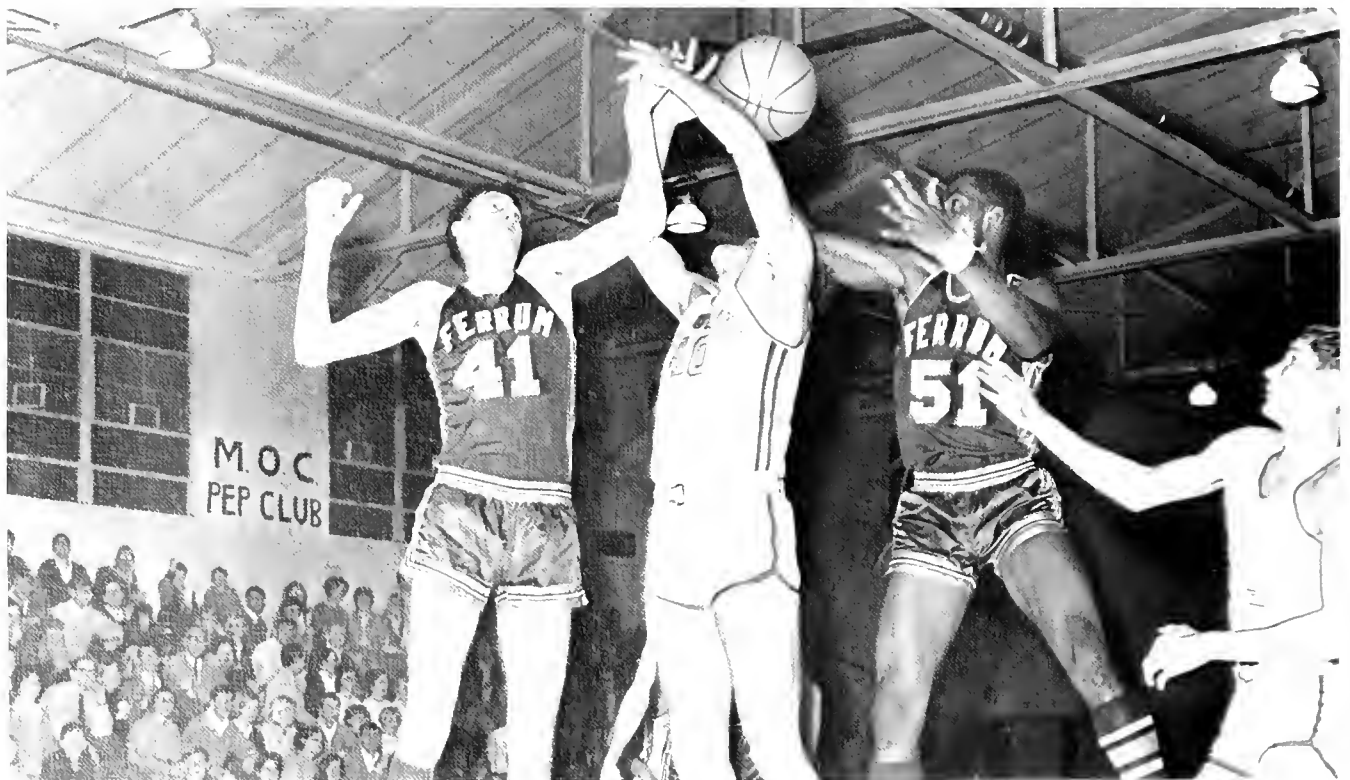
TROJANS IMPRESS STUDENT BODY AND LOCAL SUPPORTERS



Guy Edwards and David Armstrong of Mount Olive and a Campbell foe battle for a rebound under the Trojan's basket.



With no success, a Chowan defender tries to block a potential Trojan tally.



Guy Edwards, a fine rebounder, turned this one into two points during the Ferrum game.

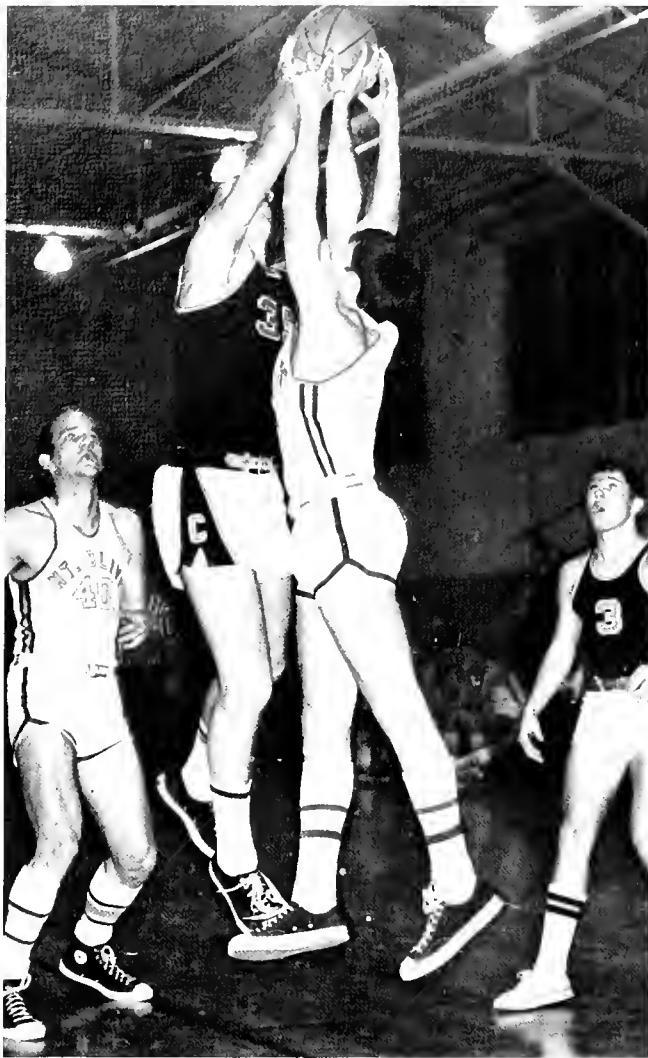


Trojan pilot, Coach Bobby Frank, is giving instructions on strategy during a time-out in a game with Sandhills.



Dennis Pierce awaits a possible rebound from an opponent's shot.

Returning lettermen carried the load in the first half of the Trojan season, but soon found able support in talented freshmen. The Trojans will lose Jim Lee, Tom Blackwell, David Armstrong, Guy Edwards, Jeff Everton, Wayne Patrick, and Ken Brantley through graduation this year.



Vance Elswick goes high for a rebound, while Guy Edwards of Mount Olive and Larry Howard of Campbell Freshmen look on.

SAND HILLS REIGN AS CHAMPIONS OF INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT



John Chambers, "Cotton" Rodgers, Ben Heyward, Wayne Patrick, and Mike Beeson were chosen by the coaches to comprise the All-Tournament Team.

First game	Mount Olive 62	Campbell 68
Second game	Sandhills 84	Albemarle 81
Third game	Mount Olive 87	Albemarle 79
Fourth game	Sandhills 79	Campbell 66



Sandhills versus College of the Albemarle at the Mount Olive Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament.



Homecoming Queen Janice Todd gives the first-place trophy to Captain Ronnie Howard of Sandhills, whose team was champion of the tournament.



Larry Howard of Campbell Freshmen seems to have blocked the shot of Ronnie Hare from Sandhills during the action of the final game of the tournament.

The Third Annual Christmas Invitational Tournament, sponsored by the Mount Olive Jaycees and the College, was held December 15-16 in Henderson Gymnasium. The teams that competed were Mount Olive College, Campbell Freshmen, College of the Albemarle, and Sandhills College. In the first round games, Mount Olive played against Campbell Fresh-

men, and Sandhills took on College of the Albemarle. The two first round losers, Mount Olive and College of the Albemarle, played with Mount Olive emerging as the victor. In the championship game between Campbell Freshmen and Sandhills, Sandhills took the honors. Mike Beeson from Sandhills was voted most valuable player by the coaches.



Queen Janice presents the runner-up trophy to Captain J. Ingle of Campbell Freshmen.



The fourth place trophy is presented to R. Jackson of College of the Albemarle by Queen Janice.



Tom Blackwell, captain of the Mount Olive Trojans, receives the third place trophy in the Christmas Tournament from Janice.



Marshall Utterson



Sam Adams

LINKSMEN PLACE SECOND IN TAR HEEL



Joseph Davis



Michael Gerrity



Members of the golf team receive special instructions from Coach Bobby Frank before leaving for a match with Louisburg.



Richard Lehman

Golf, the new sport added to our list of extracurricular activities this year, was enjoyed by several boys. Though all the boys that wanted to participate could not, everyone was captivated by the sport, and spare moments were quite often spent in conversation about "yesterday's" golf match. Under the supervision of Coach Bobby Frank, the team placed second in the conference.

CAVALIER CONFERENCE

THE SPRING SPORT OF BASEBALL FINALLY ARRIVES

Mount Olive finished its third season of intercollegiate baseball competition with only six wins. However, this did not give a true picture of the 1967 season. Coach Larry Nance did a superb job of rounding his men of different baseball backgrounds into a polished unit that hit, fielded, and pitched its way up to at least one run behind the opponent in four of the games. The 1968 season has brought a new baseball field on campus and the appearance of some bright prospects to bolster the bench strength and fill the infield and outfield positions. Trojan baseball teams will be characterized by hustle and the desire to give their best in every inning, a combination necessary for victory and hard, clean play.



Trying to steal home, Danny Beamon tags sliding Bill Newsome.



Even practice sessions demand hard work as the players challenge their own capabilities.



"Sorry fellas . . . my garter just broke!"



Trapping a runner between first and second base, Doyce Barnes throws the ball to Butch Daly for the tag.



Elmer Dize pitches another strike.



Butch Daly seems to be thinking. "Wonder if I could sneak into the line-up just once?"



Coach Larry Nance discusses strategy with team members before a ball-game.



Players must show top performance at all times or face defeat. Speed, accuracy, and precision timing are the components of any good team.

Baseball Schedule 1967-1968

Date	Opponent
March 22	Southwood College
March 26	Chowan College
March 30	Louisburg College
April 2	Chowan College
April 6	Ferrum College

Date	Opponent
April 10	Southwood College
April 17	Louisburg College
April 26	Ferrum College
April 29	Wingate College
May 2	U.N.C. Freshmen

CHEERLEADERS INSPIRE TROJANS TO VICTORY

Bonfires and Pep meetings . . . rides on fire trucks . . . Homecoming decorations . . . tryouts and practice . . . building school spirit . . . road trips . . . varsity or alternate . . . "Fight, Win, Score" . . . Good will and public relations for Mt. Olive . . . Ambassadors of the student support and feeling . . . a feeling of pride and anticipation as the bearers of Green and White . . . support for the "Trojans" . . . a desire to reach each student and team player and to express the humbleness of defeat as well as the pride of victory.



Penny Ellington



Sandy Deuel



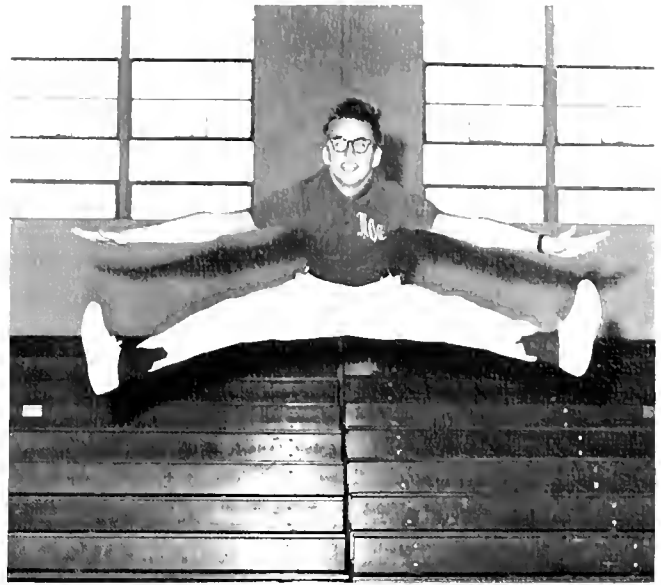
Janice Todd



A pep talk inspires the cheerleaders, just as it does the players. Miss Caroline Castelleo, sponsor, is always present to give advice and encouragement.



Maynard Fader



Charles Jenkins



Carol Price

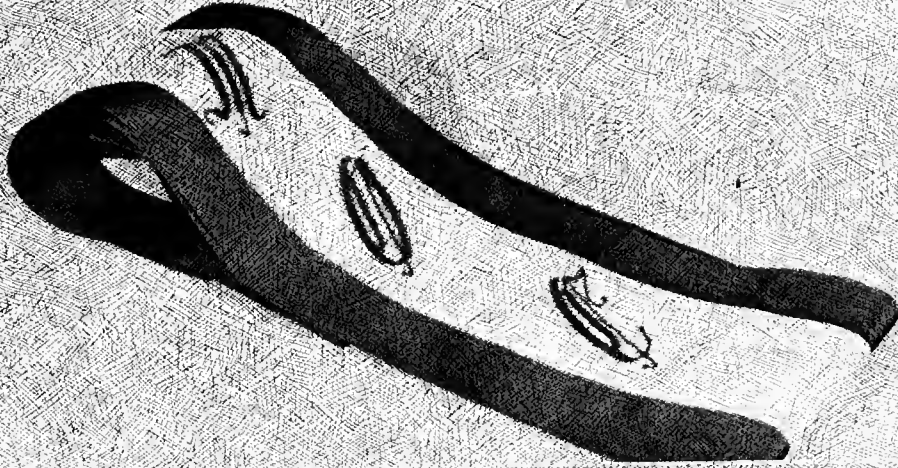
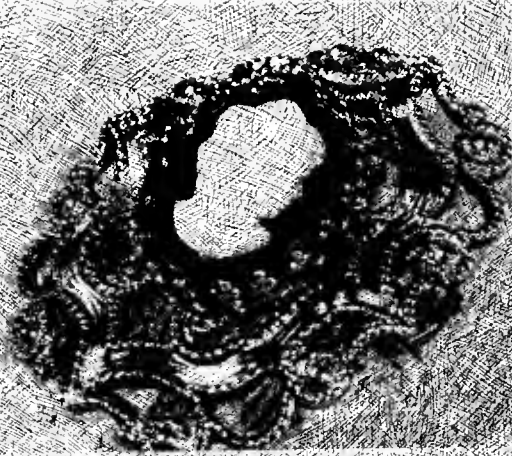


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Linda Bell

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Phi Theta Kappa
FOUNDED 1865

Greeting:
 Be it known that in charter for the establishment of a
 Chapter of the Fraternity of Phi Theta Kappa at
Mount Olive College
 to be known as
Nu Kappa
 Chapter is hereby granted to the following persons as
 charter members thereof conveying to them and to their
 duly elected associates and successors all the rights
 and privileges appertaining to all duly constituted Phi
 Theta Kappa Members

Charter Members

THOMAS W. BROWN JAMES W. SMITH
 WALTER C. BROWN JAMES W. SMITH

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF the signatures of the
 President and Secretary of the Executive Council and
 the seal of said Fraternity are hereto affixed. Done
 this 22nd day of April, 1964, at Canton, Miss.





HOMECOMING QUEEN

MISS JANICE TODD



MISS SANDRA BRITT
Sophomore Attendant



MISS OLIVIA MAYO
Sophomore Attendant



MISS ELAINE GRIFFIN
Freshman Attendant



MISS LYNN OLIVER
Freshman Attendant



MISS BEVERLY
SCARBOROUGH
Freshman Attendant



MISS SHERRY SQUIRES
Freshman Attendant



QUEEN OF THE OLIVE LEAVES

Our campus is graced by many a lovely lady. As in the past, the executive committee of the *Olive Leaves* takes much pride and pleasure in selecting one of these young ladies to represent our edition of the 1968 *Olive Leaves*. Although we may regard her as an all-around student, to our college community she has been much more than this. Not only has she personality, character, and leadership, but she has set aglow our corridors with her warm smile of friendliness. She is dependable and exemplifies a deep concern for her college. Perhaps the key to her uniqueness lies in her concern for the individual.

To her, Mount Olive College offers no strangers, no foreigners, but an opportunity to be herself as she always is. The two words that best describe her are the two words she uses every day to work not only for her, but for all of us here. Those two words are *love* and *help*. It is with the foundation of love that our 1968 Queen of the *Olive Leaves* helps to complete our college year and our college yearbook. Her jobs are many and her work unending. May we take this opportunity to grace our book with a thank you in the 1967-1968 Queen of the *Olive Leaves*, Miss Edith Jane Davis.



WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN



BARBARA AVERY



GLENN PARRISH



TOM BLACKWELL



HAROLD WALLACE

AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES



PHIL COWAN



SHELMA GRAY



JIM LEE

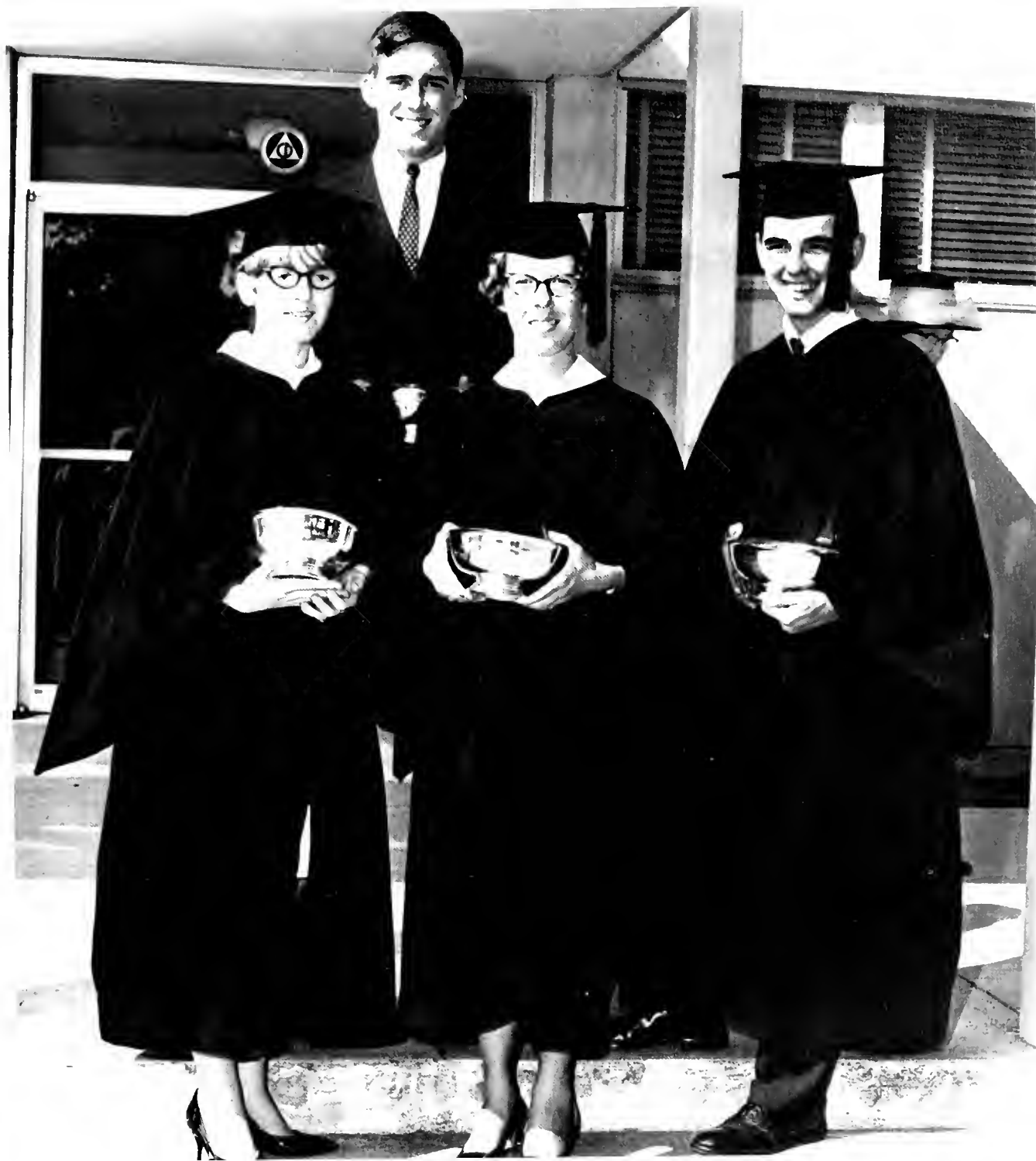
Seven Mount Olive College students were notified in early January that they had been selected to represent the college in *Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges*. The students had been nominated as a result of their outstanding contributions through scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service. The yearly publication recognizes some of the most outstanding college students throughout the country. *Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges'* goals are to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their abilities.

MARSHALS



College Marshalls for 1967-68 academic year are Becky Jo Sumner, Phil Cowan, Jim Lee, Shelma Gray, and Chief Barbara Whitfield.

AWARDS



Awards at the 1967 Graduation Exercises were presented to the following: Sandra Everington, the Martin Award for sophomore academic excellence; Mary Baker, the Johnson Business Award; Bill Crowder, the Jordan Medal for making the greatest contribution to the college; and Tom Blackwell, the Perret Award for the highest academic average in the Freshman Class.

OUTSTANDING



FROM THE MASSES A FEW STEP THROUGH THE COLLEGIATE DOORS TO REPRESENT THE STANDARDS OF EXCELLENCE.

TOM
BLACKWELL



Tom participated actively in college affairs as captain of the varsity basketball team, President of SGA, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, recipient of Perret Award, and member of Phi Theta Kappa and golf team.

BECKY JO
SUMNER



Becky Jo attained high scholastic achievement as a marshal, historian of Free Will Baptist Fellowship, and a Dean's List student.

SOPHOMORES

Every institution aims for excellence as its standard — excellence in all areas of collegiate life. Mount Olive College is certainly no different. Perhaps it can be said that one of the school's primary goals is the encouragement of individual student achievement. Achievement which exceeds academic distinction — a special kind of achievement is required — one which demands high motivation, strong character and that intangible quality of human resourcefulness. It is with these characteristics in mind that the college faculty selects each year's OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES. The students featured on these pages are indeed the college's living symbols of its pursuit of excellence.

IKIE HINES



Serving on the executive council of the Free Will Baptist Fellowship, Ikie exhibits his abilities as a Voice Scholarship Recipient, Secretary of Science Club, and member of the Chorus.

BARBARA WHITFIELD



Barbara serves the college as Chief Marshal, a Bryan Scholar, and a Phi Theta Kappa member.

OUTSTANDING

MARY LOU MASSEY



As a Dean's List student, Mary Lou contributes her abilities as a member of the Henderson Science Club and Student Government Association.

JIM LEE



Jim exemplifies outstanding leadership as a Bryan Scholar, President of Phi Theta Kappa, Marshal, Vice-president of SGA, varsity basketball player, and was elected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

PHIL COWAN



As editor of the *OLIVE LEAVES*, Marshal, a Bryan Scholar, recipient of Faculty Scholarship, member of Phi Theta Kappa, and *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, Phil represents the college well.

BARBARA AVERY



Barbara's extracurricular activities are recipient of Music Scholarship, *Who's Who Among Student in American Junior Colleges* and a member of the Free Will Baptist Fellowship.

SOPHOMORES



SHELMA GRAY

Serving as secretary of the Bryan Scholars, Marshal, member of Phi Theta Kappa, Shelma also exhibits her abilities as editor of the *TWIG*.



NIDAL QUBEIN

Nidal plays an important part in college activities as President of the International Club, editor of International Club's *News and Views*, and Parliamentarian of Henderson Science Club.

MAY QUEEN



MISS SANDRA BRITT



MISS JANICE TODD Sophomore Attendant



MISS EDITH DAVIS, Sophomore Attendant



MISS MARY PEARSON, Maid of Honor

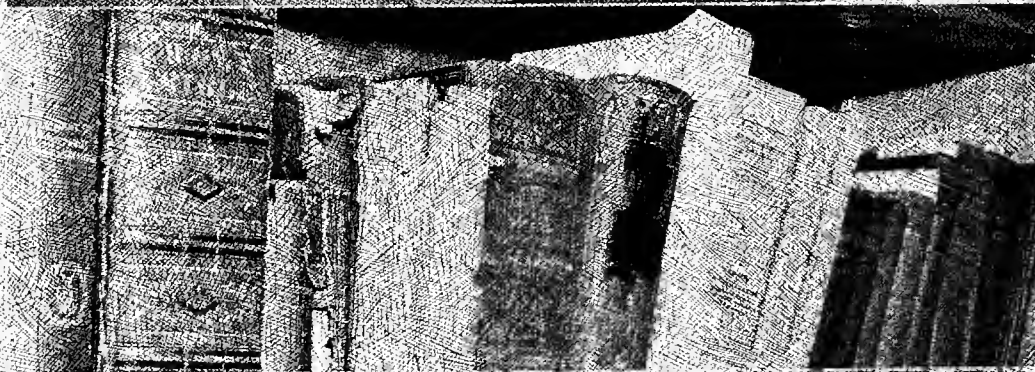
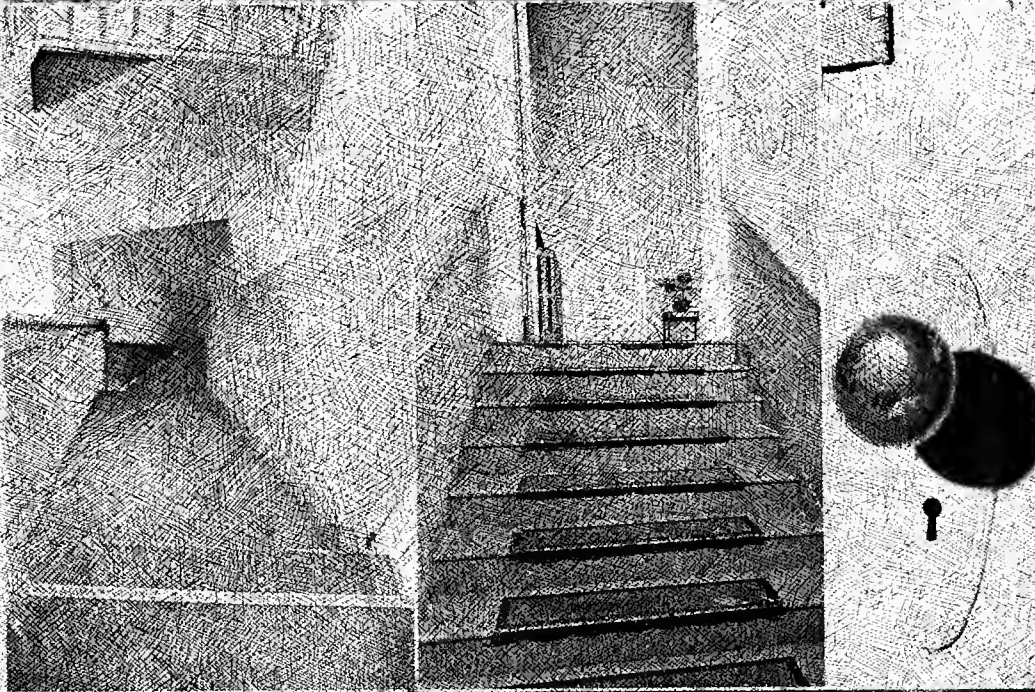


MISS CAROL PRICE, Freshman Attendant



MISS BARBARA SMITH, Freshman Attendant

Encouraging Intellectual
Pursuit: Academics





DR. W. BURKETTE RAPER

An extended hand, a welcomed emblem, a challenge to learn, and an ultimate Christian endeavor — these are the heritage of Mount Olive Junior College. This heritage is paramount in our president, Dr. W. Burkette Raper. Throughout his years of untiring effort, Dr. Raper has developed a tradition of highest esteem for the founda-

tion of Mount Olive College. It is with this outlook that he has reached out a hand with which to build upon this foundation. He came willing, and his willingness has never faltered. His tasks are many. With the leadership of Dr. Raper, Mount Olive Junior College has served as a key to unlock doors of Christian living.



ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Administrative Council Members, Dr. Raymond P. Carson, Dr. W. Burkette Raper, Mr. Charles Harrell, and Mr. William Tyndall confer in reference to school programs. They serve

to maintain the principles of collegiate achievement within the realms of the high ideals of our college tradition.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Members of the Board of Directors are (left to right) Mrs. John A. Winfield; Mr. Ralph A. Morris, Chairman; Mrs. J. C. Moye, Representative of the N. C. State Women's Auxiliary Convention; the Reverend Leonard B. Woodall, Jr.; the Reverend C. H. Overman; Mr. J. W. Everton, President of the N. C. Free Will Baptist State Convention; the Rev-

erend F. B. Cherry; Mr. S. A. Smith, Special Representative to Dr. Raper; Mr. E. L. Jones; Mr. R. R. Warwick; Mr. Jack J. Dail; Mrs. Ernest J. Cassick, Secretary; Dr. W. Burkette Raper, President of Mount Olive Junior College; Mr. R. L. Moore; Mr. E. H. Holton.

DEANS

DR. RAYMOND

P. CARSON

Academic Dean Dr. Raymond P. Carson is indispensable to the administrative framework of the college. He is a member of the Financial Aid Committee and of the Administrative Council. Dr. Carson is also advisor to the Bryan Scholars. He seeks to uphold the college academic standards and to help the students achieve and maintain these standards.



WILLIAM

TYNDALL

Dean William Tyndall, a favorite on our college campus, regulates all the non-academic aspects of student life. An important member of the President's Administrative Council, he serves on the Financial Aid and Admissions committees. His office is always open to the student body, for he recognizes the need for a sound administrative-student relationship.





The students are frequently assisted by Mr. Charles Harrell, Business Manager. Mr. Harrell is responsible for all financial affairs and college property. His efforts are invaluable to college life.



MRS. JOSEPHINE H. RICKS, Secretary of College Relations, serves the college as editor of *Newsletter*, hostess for college functions, and coordinator of alumni affairs.



MR. ALBIN PIKUTIS, Director of Development, promotes the activities of the College Area Foundation, and coordinates the fund-raising programs of our college community.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



MISS HILDA F. OWENS is an outstanding figure in the makeup of the college. Her ability to communicate with the student is unsurpassed as she directs individual counseling and teaches orientation classes.



MISS SHIRLEY A. EVERETTE, Registrar, displays her efficiency in maintaining all official records for the college.



Mary Pearson, Maynard Fader, and Ronnie Jenkins get excuses for absences.



MISS JEAN EVELYN FILLINGAME works diligently as Secretary to the President.



MISS MARY RACHEL BEAMAN, Secretary to the Dean of Students and to the Director of Counseling Services, performs various tasks with a friendly smile.



MRS. RUTH SULLIVAN CARSON, transcript clerk, fulfills her responsibilities for the college.



As Secretary to the Academic Dean, MRS. ANNIE BRUCE GRADY ALBERTSON fulfills her tasks faithfully.



MRS. RUTH MARSTON ROWE, Secretary in the library, performs various duties for Mr. Barefoot.



As bookkeeper in the Business Office, MRS. OLGA RUIZ keeps financial records for the college.



Helping publish the College Newsletter is one of the many tasks performed by MRS. GLENDA SCOTT BARWICK, Secretary in the College Relations Office.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



As Secretary to the Director of Development, MRS. MARY JENNETTE JACKSON keeps files on fund-raising projects as well as other developmental programs.



MRS. SANDRA WILLIAMS MARION fulfills successfully her position as Secretary in the Dean's Office.



MISS RUTH HINSON performs many duties as Secretary in the Business Office.



As Cashier and Receptionist, MISS JANICE ELAINE COX inspires others with youthful vitality.

PERSONNEL



MR. MILTON A. GOODMAN, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, performs services needed by the college.



As Residence Counselor of the Dormitory Complex, MRS. GENEVA S. TESTER, works diligently to help students adjust to dormitory life.



MISS VERTA LAWHORN, Residence Counselor of the Dail House, serves as a "second mother" to students.



Fulfilling the capacity of Residence Counselor of the Main Building and Manager of the Bookstore, MISS BONNIE FARMER helps enforce all rules concerning dormitory life.

CAFETERIA STAFF



One of the most talented members of the college personnel is MR. JAMES ETTESEN, Director of Food Services at the college. His culinary art is best demonstrated in the delicious buffets that highlight the holiday seasons at the college.



Preparing nutritious meals for hungry college students, the cafeteria staff is adequately supervised by Mr. James Ettesen. Members of the staff are (seated left to right) Mrs. Frances Kornegay, Miss Pattie Davis, and Mrs. Mildred Sloan; (standing) Troy Best and Ina Frederick. Members not shown are Mrs. Leurah Reaves, Mrs. Bessie Armstrong, and Mr. Herman Jones.

MAINTENANCE



The members of the maintenance staff can take pride in the condition of the buildings and grounds. (first row, left to right) Barbara Lee, Ruthie Jones, Hattie Jones, (second row) Albert Hicks, Benie Copeland, and Vandie Budd.



MR. GARY FENTON
BAREFOOT
Librarian

Library Committee, Chairman,
Concert and Lectures Chairman,
Phi Theta Kappa Advisor

LIBRARY

Housing over fifteen thousand volumes, the library is the research center for the college. Using the carrels for study and taking advantage of the silence for individual introspection, students consider the library an important unit of their college lives.



MRS. BARBARA BERGER
BULLARD
Assistant Librarian



The construction of the new library to be completed in September, 1968, reached the half-way mark just before the end of the first semester.



(Far left) Cathy Hines, Libby Lewis, Peggy Reynolds, Linda Abbott, and George Harvey study in the library. (Right) Wayne Joyner is one of the student library assistants who works under the Work-Study Program. The program is designed to help students who need financial aid to continue their college career.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The English program is designed to strengthen and broaden experiences in literature, composition, and public speaking. The department encourages individual study and research, recognizing that the classroom is only one learning area. Creativity within and outside the classroom is the by-word of the department, and professors often spend many hours advising students about their works. However, the program is not limited to the creative person alone, for the over-all objective is to build writing skills and advance an appreciation for fine literature in all students.



MR. WILLIAM ALLEN
HARRISON, III
English Department Chair-
man; Curriculum and Instruc-
tion Committee.



MRS. EDITH A. VANN
Member, Concerts and Lec-
tures Committee; Sponsor,
Olive Leaves



MRS. LUCY BARROW
MOORING
Member, Student Life and Fac-
ulty Enrichment Committees



MRS. LILLIAN E. BOLAND
Member, Concerts and Lec-
tures and Library Committees



Mrs. Vann's English 101 class apply their knowledge during a test.



Mrs. Boland's English Literature class listens to a recording of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.



MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



MR. MICHAEL JOHANN PERRET
Chairman, Modern Language Department; Member, Library Committee; Advisor, French Club



MR. FELIX W. RUIZ
Member, Curriculum and Instruction Committee; Advisor, Spanish Club

Through the study of French and Spanish, the Modern Language Department aids students in appreciating foreign cultures. Mr. Michael Perret, Chairman, and Mr. Felix Ruiz provide many exciting class periods with their first-hand knowledge of French and Spanish.



Dianne Jackson uses her spare time in assisting students in the learning lab.



French professor, Mr. Perret, assists Tom Perry with his work.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



**MR. JAMES TAYLOR
HORTON, JR.**

Chairman, Social Science Department; Member, Financial Aid, Admissions, and Library Committees; Sponsor, International Club



MR. JOHN LISKER TART
Chairman, Admissions Committee; Chairman, Student Recruitment; Member, Faculty Enrichment Committee; Sponsor, *Olive Leaves*



**MRS. DOROTHY ANN
QUIGLEY**

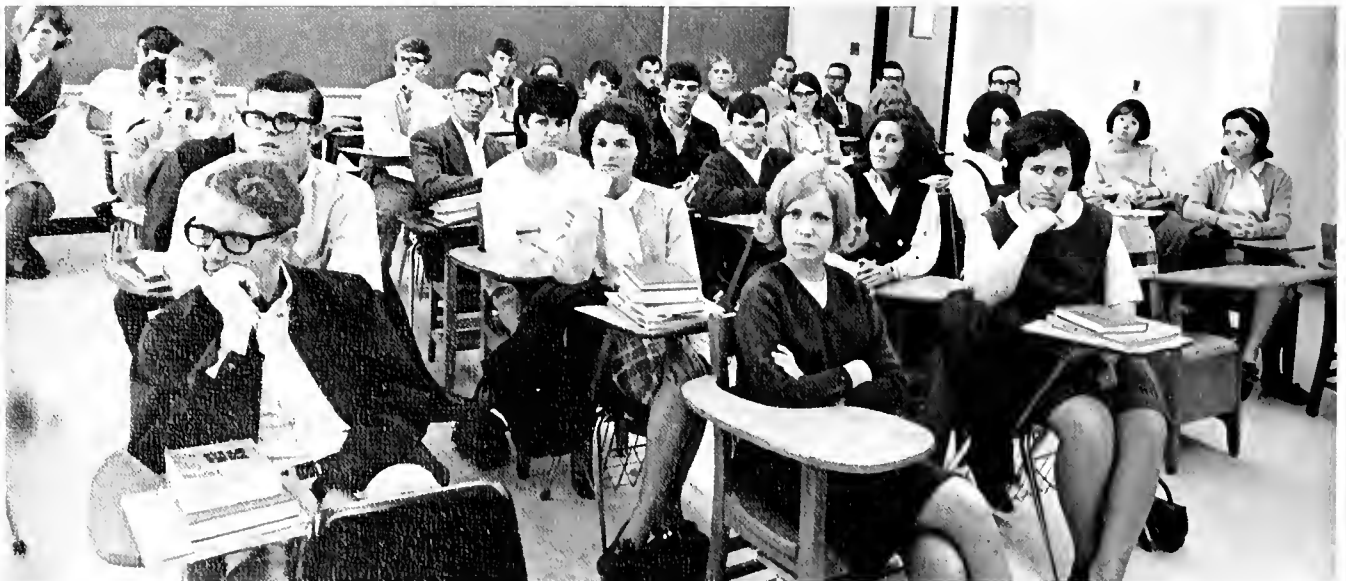
Professor of History; Member, Athletics Committee; *Twig*, sponsor



Mr. Tart's Marriage and the Family class participate in a group discussion concerning dating problems.



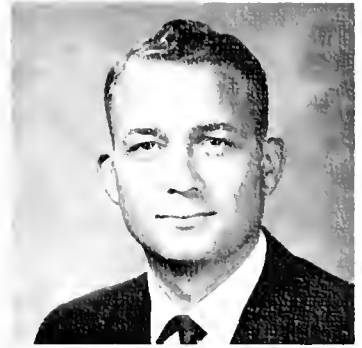
DR. RAYMOND P. CARSON
Professor of Psychology; Member, Financial Aid Committee; Advisor, Bryan Scholars.



Listening to a lecture from a visiting scholar, Mrs. Quigley's Western Civilization class express different opinions.

RELIGION DEPARTMENT

To assist the college in fulfilling its Christian commitment, the Religion Department aids students in relating Christianity to life in the twentieth century. Chairman, Dr. Michael Pelt, and Mr. Sheldon Howard offer courses on the Old and New Testament, the life and letters of Paul, the Hebrew prophets, the work of the minister, and a survey course on Christian beliefs and principles. The department sponsors the pre-ministerial organization, Kappa Chi.



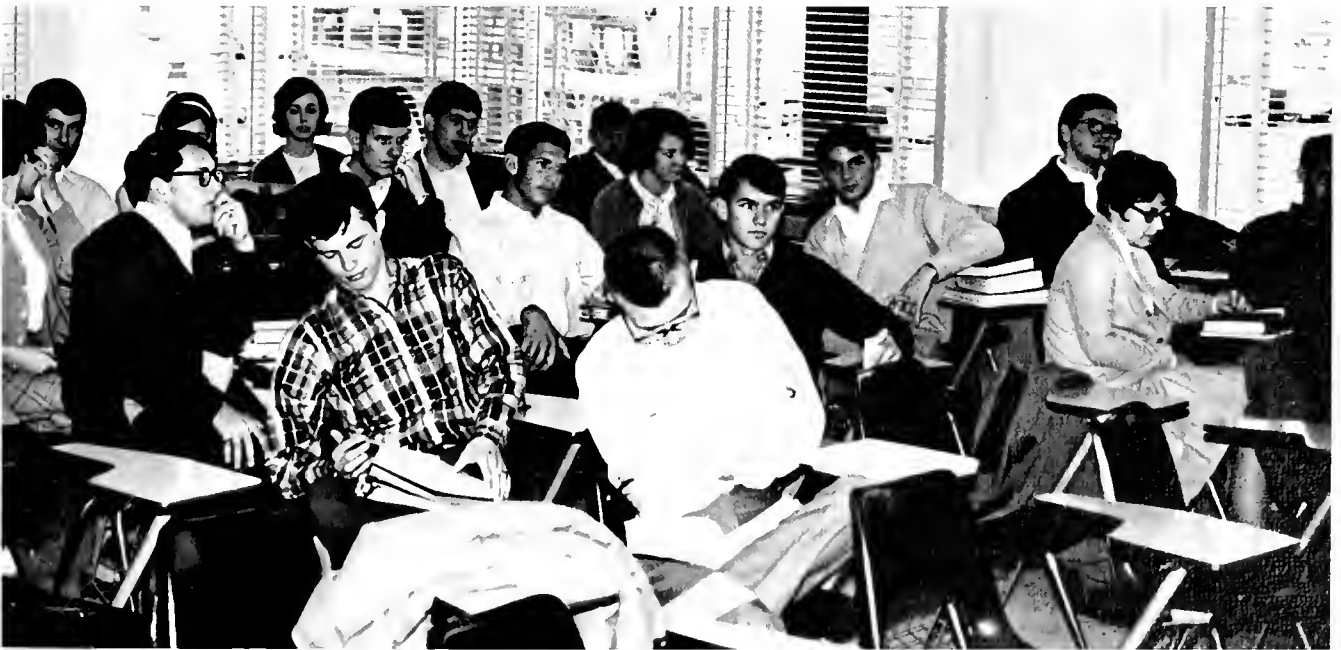
DR. MICHAEL RILEY PELT
Chairman, Religion Department; Religious Life Committee; Member, curriculum and Instruction Committee, Sponsor, Kappa Chi



Dr. Pelt advises ministerial student, Howard Seymour about topics for a research paper.



MR. SHELDON HOWARD
Professor of Religion; Member, Student Life Committee



Mr. Howard lectures on the prophetic message to an Old Testament class.



Up, up, and away – keep the ball rolling girls.



The last smile before class exercises.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The physical education program is designed to condition the student for physical agility. Chairman, Larry Nance and Coach Bobby Frank encourage all students to develop a keen sense of competitive sportsmanship. Through many of the courses, including baseball, football, golf, soccer, tennis, health and hygiene, and volleyball, students learn self-confidence through physical activity.



**MR. LARRY THOMAS
NANCE**
Chairman, Physical Education Department; Chairman, Athletics Committee



**MR. BOBBY DARRELL
FRANK**
Member, Athletics Committee; Sponsor, Varsity Club



The intramural football teams collide to determine the winner of a competitive game.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The Business Department has as its goal the preparation of men and women for the changing vocations in the business world. An Associate of Science degree and a Certificate in Business are awarded after the completion of two years study. Courses are offered in shorthand, typing, business mathematics, business machines, accounting, business communications, and office practice. The department sponsors Phi Beta Lambda.



Mrs. Cherry drills her shorthand class to check accuracy, speed and legibility.



Business students prepare assignments in a typing lab.



MR. LELAND LEROY
SMITH

Chairman, Business Department; Member, Athletics Committee; Sponsor, Phi Beta Lambda



MRS. JOYCE CHERRY
Member, Religious Life Committee; Sponsor, Phi Beta Lambda



MR. LATNEY WILLIAM
PITTARD

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

With its modern classrooms and fully equipped laboratories, the Science Department offers students abundant opportunity to increase their understanding of the physical world. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Lorelle Martin and the helpful guidance of Mr. Willis Brown, the department uses its facilities to familiarize students with research procedures.



MRS. LORELLE FRANCK MARTIN
Chairman, Science Department; Member, Curriculum and Instruction Committee; Faculty Enrichment Committee; Sponsor, Science Club



MR. WILLIS A. BROWN, JR.
Member, Athletics Committee; Sponsor, Science Club



Professor Willis Brown instructs chemistry lab students in the use of the pH meter in their study of titrations.



Judy Self guards chicks used in the study of the development of secondary sex characteristics as Nitaya Bunnag and G. C. Bryan inject a third chick with testosterone.



Working on botany research problems, Glenn Parrish checks cultures of carrot tissue while Dorothy Thornton applies hormones to germinating seed.



MR. JOSEPH McALPIN VANN
Chairman; Curriculum and Instruction; Faculty Enrichment



Answering questions of students in Basic Mathematics, Miss Castelloe works diligently to explain the fundamentals of math.



MISS MARY CAROLINE CASTELLOE
Member, Student Life; Cheerleaders, Sponsor

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The Department of Mathematics introduces students to both the pure and the applied aspects of the discipline which is concerned with quantity, space, and time. Mr. Joseph Vann, Miss Caroline Castelloe and Mr. Gene Mercer stimulate interest in both the art and science of mathematics. Courses in remedial mathematics, trigonometry, college algebra, basic freshman mathematics, analytical geometry, and calculus help prepare students for logical application in modern careers.



MR. GENE B. MERCER
Member, Religious Life



Mr. Mercer points out an easier method of doing equations to Edna Ray Giddings.

MUSIC

DEPARTMENT

Since the early days of Mt. Olive College, its musical organizations have occupied an important place in the life of the campus. These groups present concerts and furnish music for official college functions. The student who spends a great deal of time studying, finds music to be a very stimulating activity. Participation in music helps the student to maintain a healthy attitude toward college and toward life in general.



MR. JERIEL M. GILMER
Chairman, Music Department;
Member, Religious Life Committee,
and Concerts and Lectures
Committee



MRS. JANET M. GILMER
Advisor, Chorus



Mike Sapp, student pianist, confers with Mr. Gilmer about different musical selections.



MRS. ANITA LOUISE
CRUMPLER
Piano instructor



MRS. KATHLEEN BULLARD
WARREN
Voice instructor



A typical day of musical drill as the chorus prepared for concert is depicted by facial expressions.

Reaching A Level
of Achievement: Sophomores



Sophomore president, Maynard Fader, and Advisor, James Horton, trade comments on class affairs.



LINDA NELL ABBOTT
Black Creek, N. C.



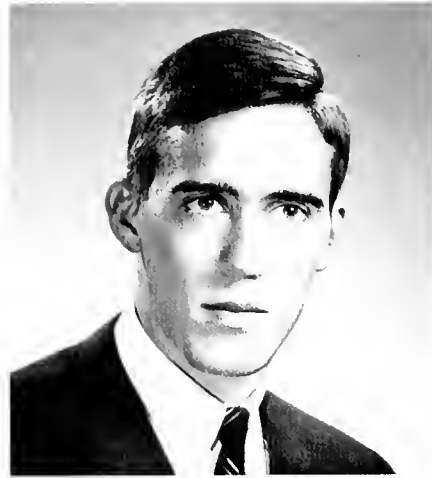
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Pinetown, N. C.



BARBARA ANN AVERY
Jacksonville, N. C.



LINDA FAYE BARBER
Micro, N. C.



TOMMY ALLAN BLACKWELL
Burlington, N. C.



DORIS ELAINE BRACEY
Mount Olive, N. C.



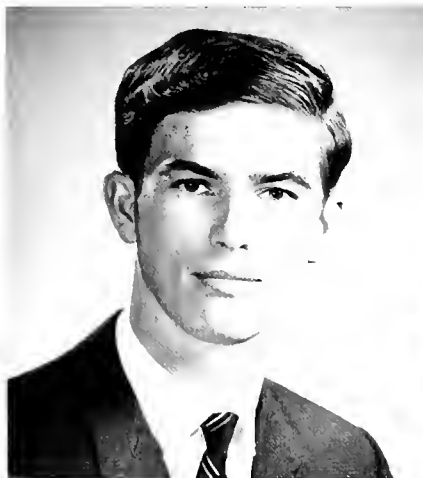
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Bailey, N. C.



SANDRA KAYE BRITT
Mount Olive, N. C.



JOHN DAVID BROWN, JR.
Tarboro, N. C.



GROVER CARSON BRYAN, JR.
Bladenboro, N. C.



NITAYA BUNNAG
New York, N. Y.



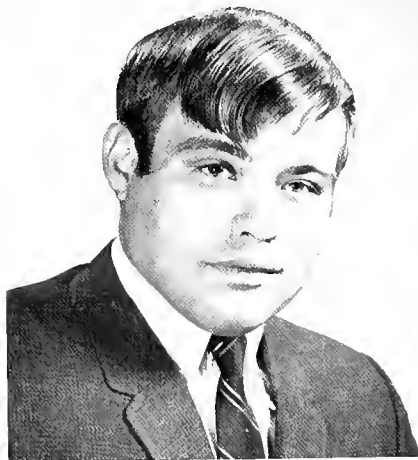
GARY CHENEY COOK
Wilmington, Del.

SOPHOMORES RAN THE GAMUT OF COLLEGE LIFE

STUDYING IN THE QUIET OF THE LIBRARY



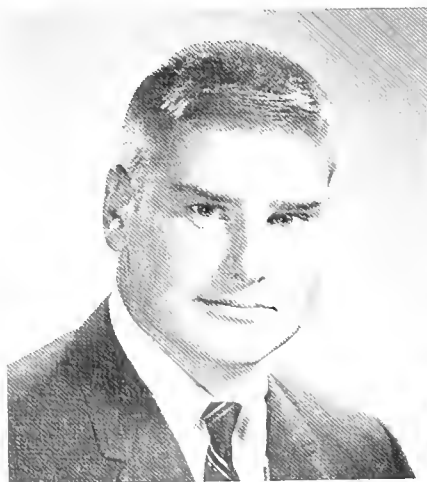
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Williamston, N. C.



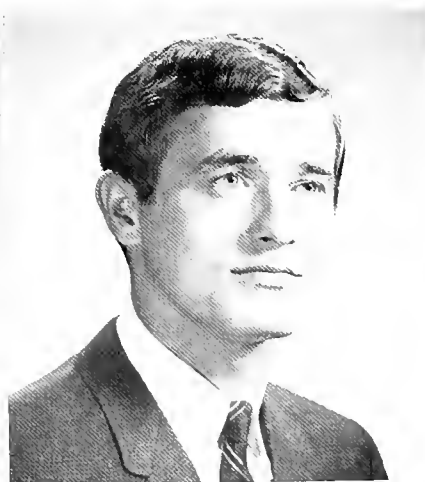
VICTOR ED COX
Goldsboro, N. C.



Edith Davis studies in Hart Lounge while working as student hostess.



JAMES CLARK DAIL
Mount Olive, N. C.



DELTON WORTH DAUGHTRY
Princeton, N. C.



EDITH JANE DAVIS
Holly Ridge, N. C.



ROGER BRENTON DAVIS
Mount Olive, N. C.



CLAUDIA LEE DEMPSEY
Wallace, N. C.



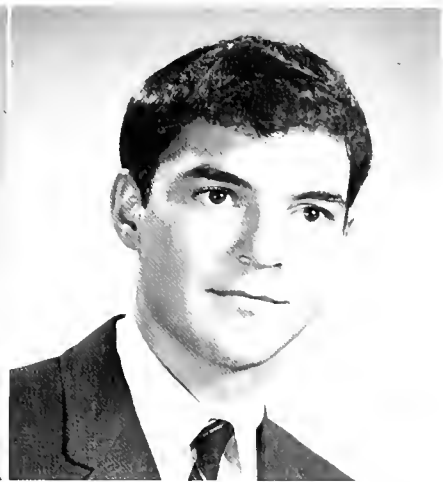
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Chadbourn, N. C.



JO ANN EDMUNDSON
Dunn, N. C.



WILLIAM HAROLD EUBANKS
Holly Ridge, N. C.



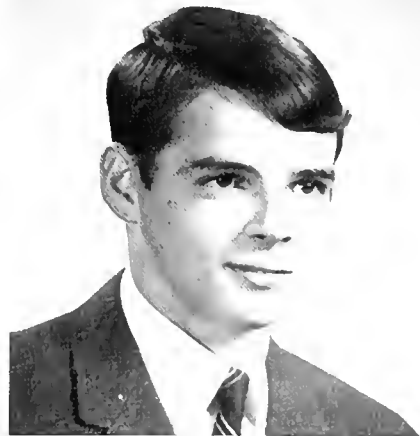
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Wilson, N. C.



SHELMA RUTH GRAY
Beckley, W. Va.



LINDA KAREN GREESON
Pleasant Garden, N. C.



LEON IRA GRUBBS
Kinston, N. C.

... ON THE CAMPUS GROUNDS.

VYING FOR GRADES



KEITH ROSS GUNNET
Spring Grove, Penn.



DENNIS LEE HARRELL
Mount Olive, N. C.



JAMES KEITH HARRIS
Goldsboro, N. C.



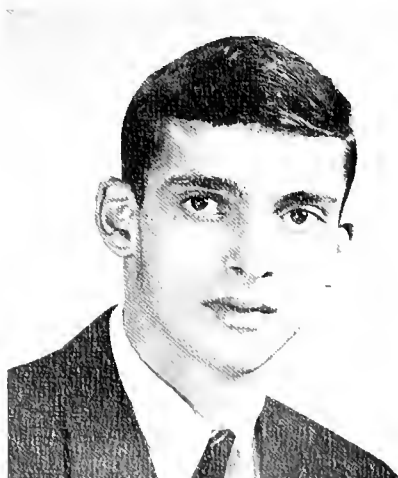
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ISAAC CATHENDAR HINES
Kinston, N. C.



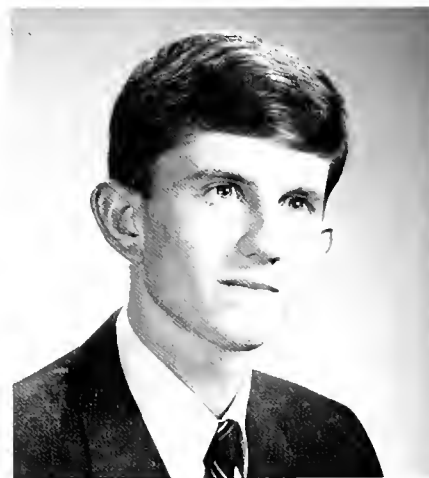
SYLVIA CATHERINE HINES
Fountain, N. C.



MICHAEL HUGH HINNANT
Goldsboro, N. C.



BRENDA FAYE INGRAM
Mount Olive, N. C.



FRED ISRAEL
Grifton, N. C.



MANLEY RONALD JENKINS
New Bern, N. C.



IRA JEFFERSON JOHNSON
Rose Hill, N. C.



LOLA RUTH KEARNEY
Snow Hill, N. C.



Leon Grubbs and Ikie Hines check the bulletin board under Student Affairs for forthcoming events.



LLOYD KEEN, JR.
Mount Olive, N. C.



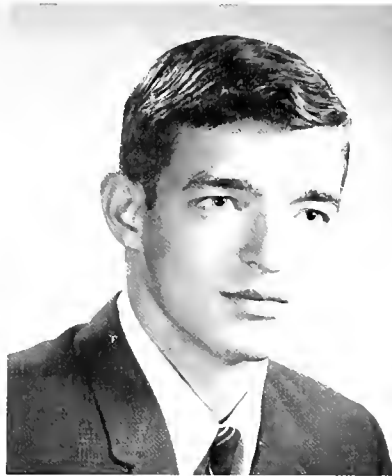
OLIVE FAYE KENNEDY
Mount Olive, N. C.

... OFFICES ... KNOWLEDGE.

CHALLENGING IDEAS



GLENN EVERETTE
KORNEGAY
Mount Olive, N. C.



JAMES EDWARD LEE
Burlington, N. C.



IDA ELIZABETH LEWIS
Sneads Ferry, N. C.



HENRY D. MACMILLAN
Teachey, N. C.



GLORIA MALPASS
Mount Olive, N. C.



Nickie Bunag, Margene Heath, and Kay Trott find that a student's life is not adequate without jam sessions.



REBECCA LOUISE MANNING
Spring Hope, N. C.



GROVER DOUGLAS MASSEY
Goldsboro, N. C.



MARY LOU MASSEY
Mount Olive, N. C.



OLIVIA MAYO
Goldsboro, N. C.



GARLAND MOZINGO
Farmville, N. C.



ARCHIE GLENN PARRISH
Princeton, N. C.



GERALD WAYNE PATRICK
Walstonburg, N. C.



BENJAMIN JETHRO PERSON
Goldsboro, N. C.



LINDA ROSE PRICE
Selma, N. C.

CONCEPTS PHILOSOPHIES.

QUESTIONING TRADITION

WELCOME MOUNT OLIVE COLLEGE

CHARTERED 1951 BY THE
FREE WILL BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION



Pam Thomas and Jackie Turlington, two popular sophomores on campus, always have a friendly smile for fellow students.



MALCOLM PINKNEY PRICE
Seven Springs, N. C.



NIDAL RAJI QUBEIN
Amman, Jordan



KATHRYN SUE RAPER
Wilson, N. C.



ROBERT ANGUS RAY, JR.
Smithfield, N. C.



MARGARET JANE REYNOLDS
North East, Maryland



CLAUDETTE ROUSE
Calypso, N. C.



JUDY CAROL SELF
Winston-Salem, N. C.



HOWARD DALEY SEYMOUR
Princeton, N. C.



CLARENCE TERRY SMITH
Goldsboro, N. C.



LINWOOD OLIVER SMITH
Goldsboro, N. C.



Linwood Smith finds that five days of college is enough.

.... VALUES BELIEFS.

REALIZING THEY HAVE REACHED ONE LEVEL



STEPHEN GRAY SMITH
Dudley, N. C.



EDMUND JOSEPH STEWART
Goldsboro, N. C.



PHYLLIS ADELAIDE
SULLIVAN
Plymouth, N. C.



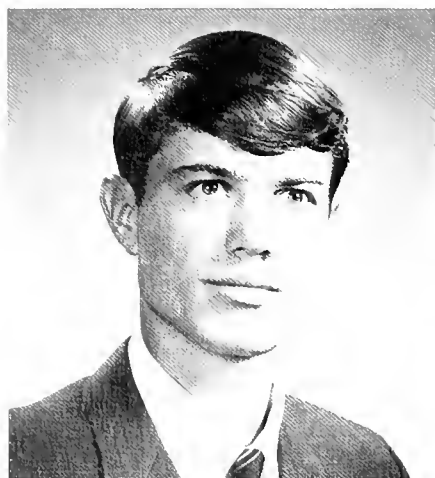
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Ahoskie, N. C.



LAURA ANN SUTTON
Calypso, N. C.



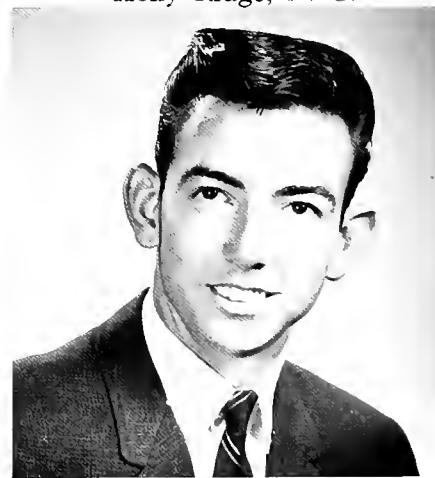
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THORNTON
Mount Olive, N. C.



LINDA KAY TROTT
Jacksonville, N. C.



RONALD GLENN TURNER
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Ronnie Jenkins shows Glenn Parrish his "Minnesota Flats" style.



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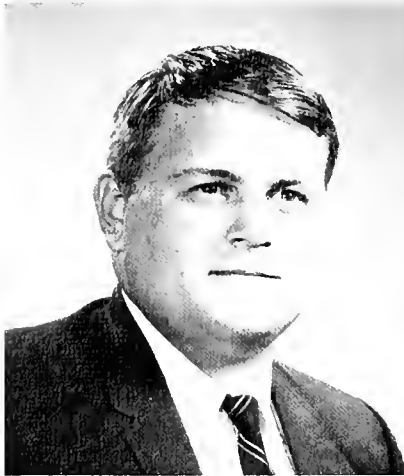
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Mr. Goodman discusses the plans for the temporary student union with student representatives.

Searching For Identity:
Freshmen



Miss Caroline Castelloe, Class Advisor, and Freshman class president, Tom Perry, discuss freshman activities.



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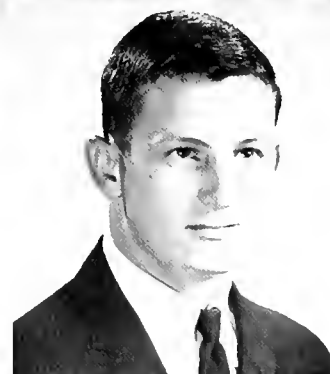
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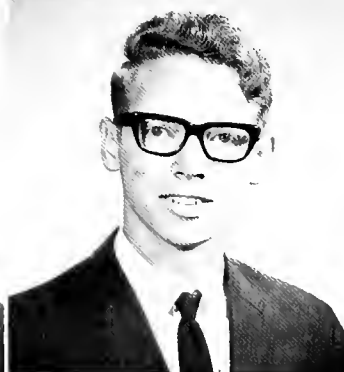
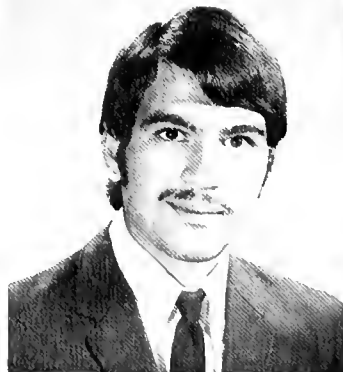
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Snow Hill, N. C.

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Bethesda, Md.

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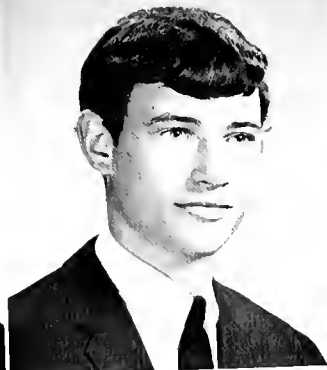
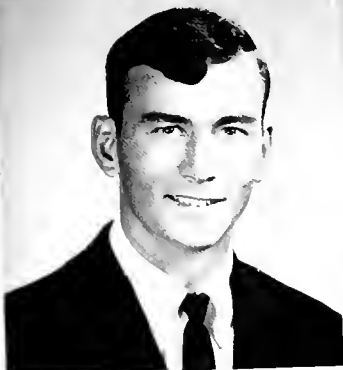
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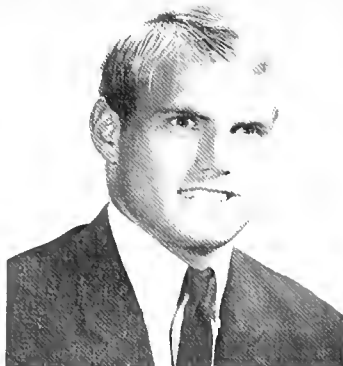
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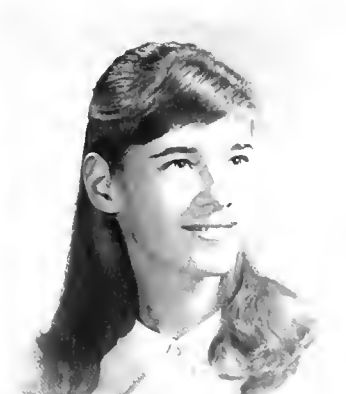
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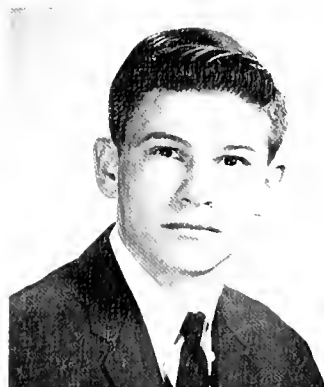


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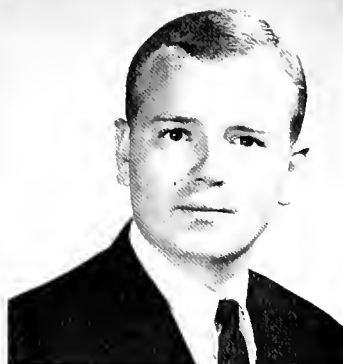
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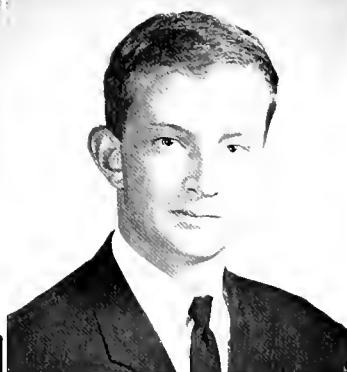
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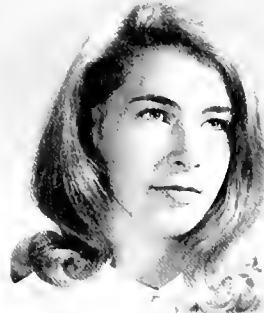
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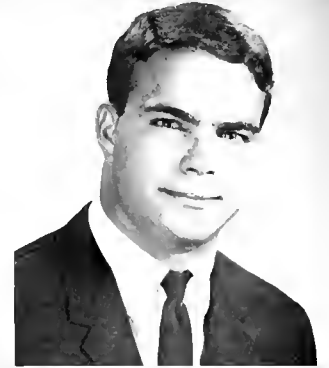
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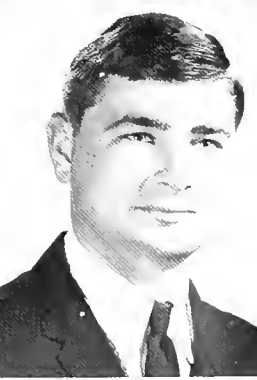
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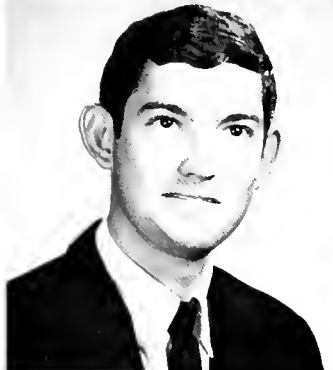


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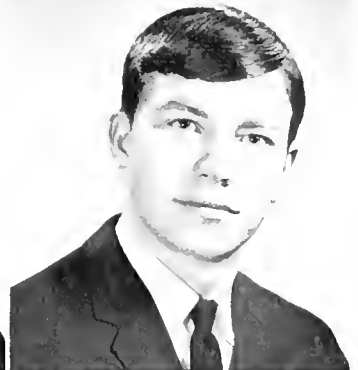


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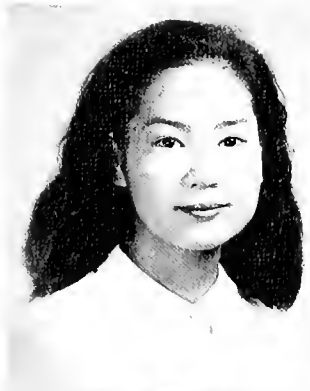
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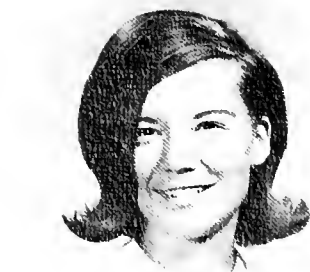
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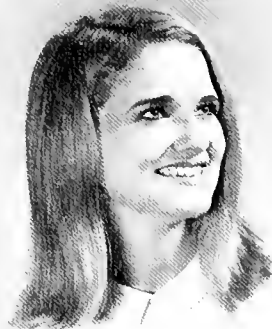
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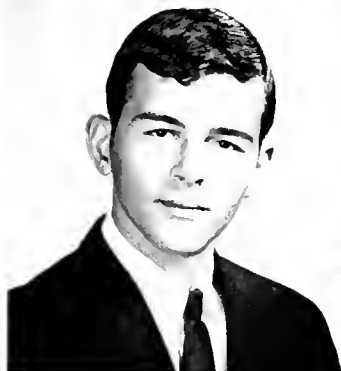
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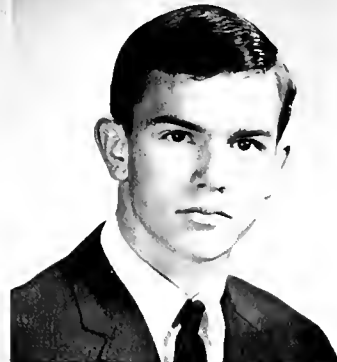
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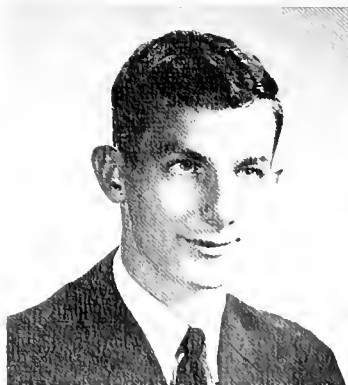
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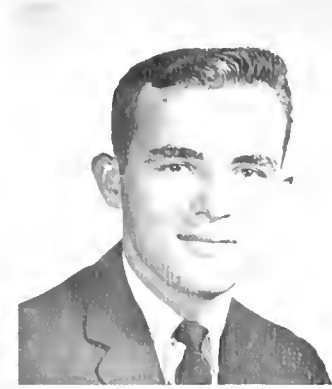
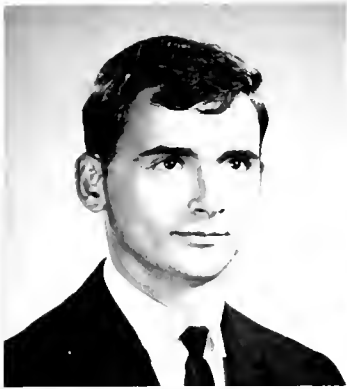
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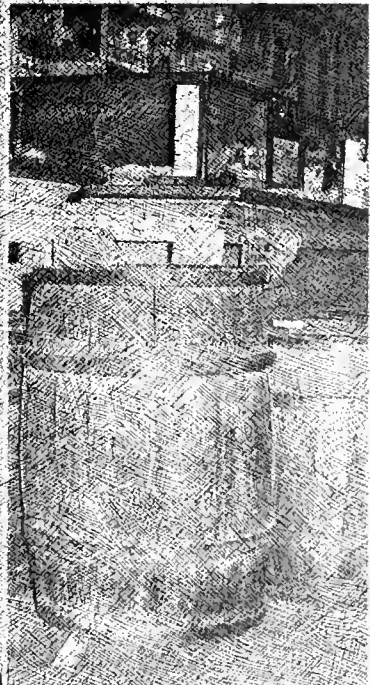
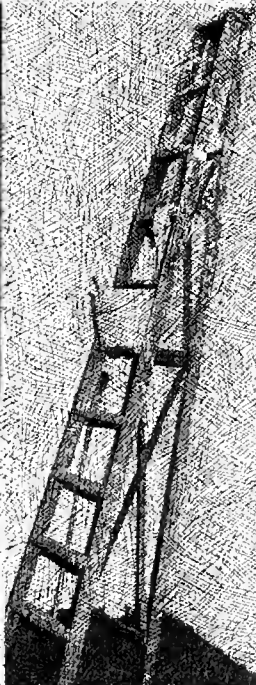
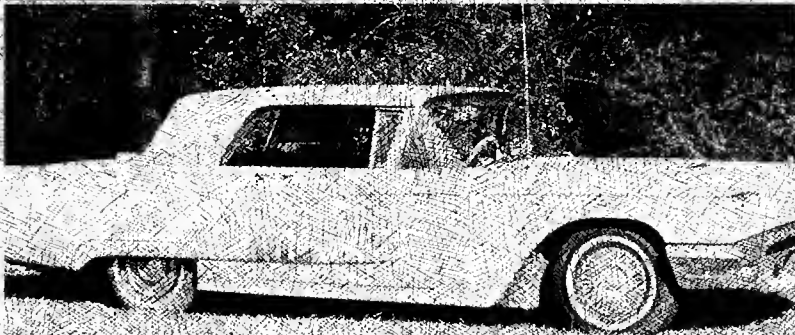
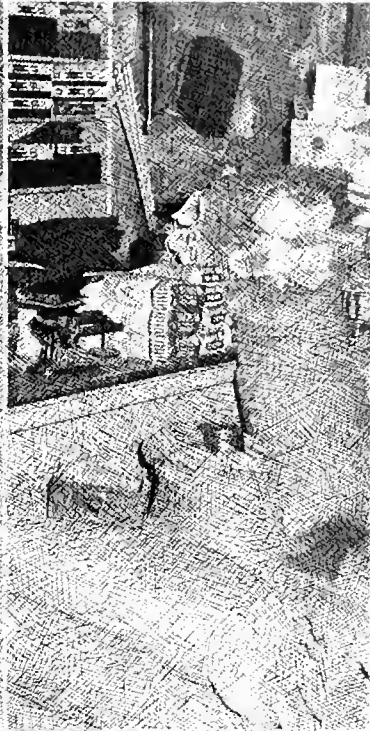
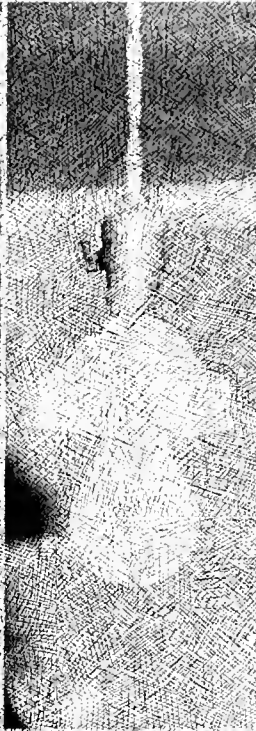
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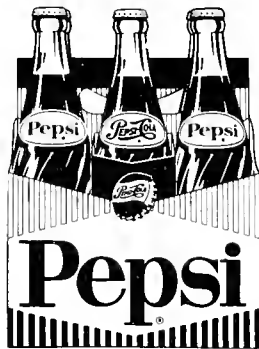
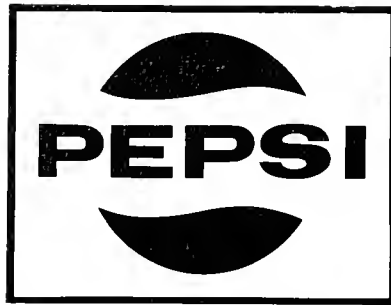
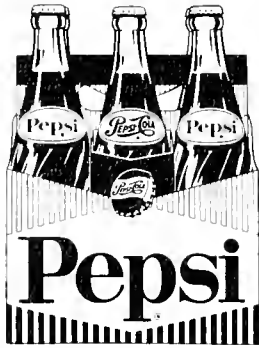
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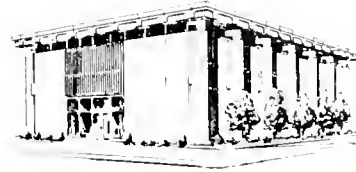
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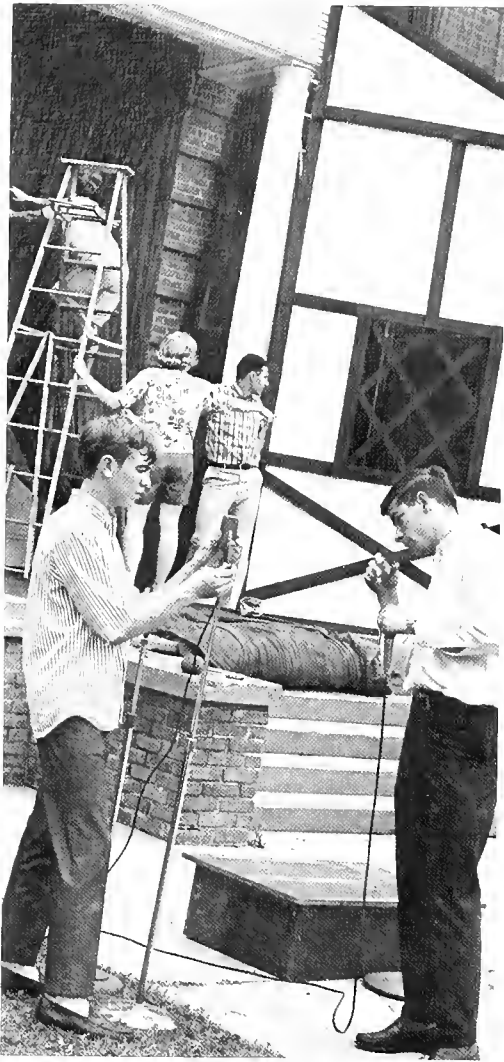




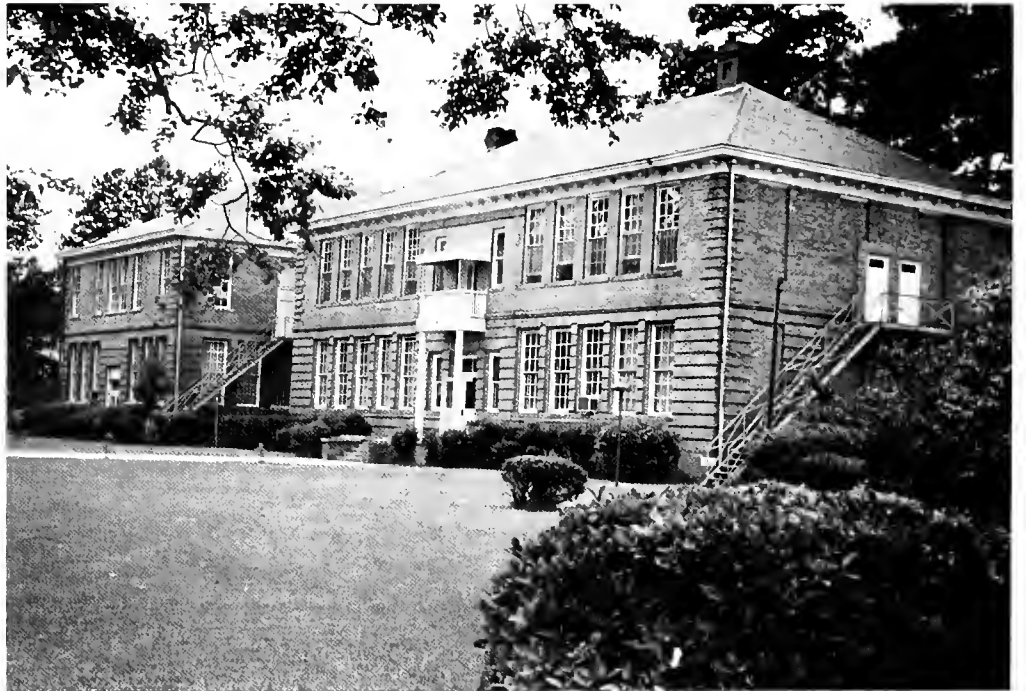
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