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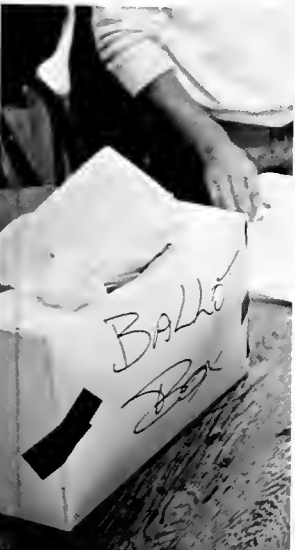
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They came, two girls for every boy, and from Maine to Florida. After unpacking and meeting new people the first few weeks were still to be faced. Registration held no promise of being easy. With 599 full-time students it was an all-day affair of lines and waiting.

The work was just beginning and also the responsibility of electing class officers and becoming an active part of Brevard College. Even more than this the first weeks held promise of fulfilling dreams of activating plans, and of giving birth to becoming needed individuals in a world of tomorrows.









If one stopped for a moment to see Brevard College as it actually stands, framed in pines and surrounded by the mountains, what would he actually see? Movement—the movement of people reacting to a college environment. Hands working to reach a goal. Individuals filling a place meant only for them and doing something with their place to better society. Complete awareness of time as it moves in the action of its students — this is Brevard College.







LYCEUM

Paul Winters' Jazz Combo concert was a highlight of the year and the students gave them a standing ovation not only because of their excellent performance but also because of the uniqueness of their selections, ranging from South American bossa novas to popular American jazz.

Another feature this year was the presentation by the American Classical Theatre of Shakespeare's comical farce, **The Tempest**. Nelson and Neal, the famous husband and wife duo-piano team, returned to the campus for the sixth time and the Eastman Brass Ensemble was the concluding concert.









Dunham Hall's lobby had the appeal of an art gallery when Brevard College's Tim Murray had an exchange exhibit with Asheville-Biltmore College art professors Gene Bunker and Tucker Cooke. The freshmen displayed their charcoal works in the basement of the classroom building.

Dr. Bernard Boyd, Gray Professor of Biblical Literature at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was an outstanding chapel speaker. He gave a dynamic analysis on the parallel of the Bible and archaeological discoveries and showed samples of his own diggings.



The beauty of fall intermingled with the beauty of the homecoming court. Rosemary Williams from Winston-Salem was crowned queen and her attendants were Marsha Chandler and Pam Thomas from Jacksonville, Florida, representing the sophomore class. Patti Page from Gastonia and Sheila Wilson from Asheville represented the freshmen.

Patti Page



Sheila Wilson





Marsha Chandler

Pam Thomas



Queen Rosemary Williams



Homecoming afternoon saw the arrival of familiar faces as alumni returned. Welcoming them were decorations that were judged later in the day. The Day Students vied with Green Hall in producing a gigantic "Snoopy." Green's creativeness designed an oversized PERTELOTE. Jones Hall and Beam Hall themes were "Brevard is Best" and "Welcome to the Land of Homecoming Oz." Many other decorations and last minute touches were added to Dunham Music Center auditorium in preparation for the dance.





Preceding the evening festivities on Homecoming Day was the soccer game with Furman University. As in all homecoming games, enthusiasm rose but the Brevard team was defeated—in spite of the energy poured into the game by both players and fans.





Nervous hands pinned flowers in place. Ties were readjusted. The magic of evening had arrived. Dancing was enjoyed with music by the Diamonds, a band from Winston-Salem of which Jerry Jones is a member. Rose Mary Williams, the 1966 queen was crowned by Linda Rattaree, the 1965 queen. The steady rain outside simulated the tropical theme — "Strangers in Paradise." The mood was heightened by the unusual lighting effects.





THE BAD SEED





Maxwell Anderson's play — THE BAD SEED — was presented by the reorganized Brevard College Masquers under the sponsorship of Mr. Richard Wilson and Miss Betty Owen of the faculty. Mrs. Neville Fuleihan, a local resident, and a drama major from the University of Minnesota, directed the two-act play. Randy Alexander was the technical director. Margaret Looney was cast in the title role.



Other leading characters were Barbara Kimzey as Monica Breedlove, Judy Caldwell as Mrs. Daigle, Wendy Sheriday as Christine Penmark, and Mr. Luther Lawing as Richard Bravo. Mrs. Berry Pidgeon, who studied at the University of London, was in charge of make-up and Kim Storrs was stage manager and student director.





... "the screaming goes on and on. And a man screams as he's dying in the fire."



... "take you, Christine, you're a superior person and all that."

"What will you give me for a basket of kisses, Daddykins?"

Something was always happening at Brevard College. On October 14 Beam dormitory was dedicated and Mr. Allen Sims, chairman of the Board of Trustees received the keys from Mr. Henry McDonald, architect. The Green Hall boys gave their housemother, Mrs. Walker, a birthday party and she gave their president, Drew Daniels, a big kiss. Four young ladies pooled their funds and bought a Honda 50. Freshman strategy paid off in intramural football. Different seasons erupted with modern dances to match. Time moved the hands of activity, and maturity in a college society worked its way into the activity.



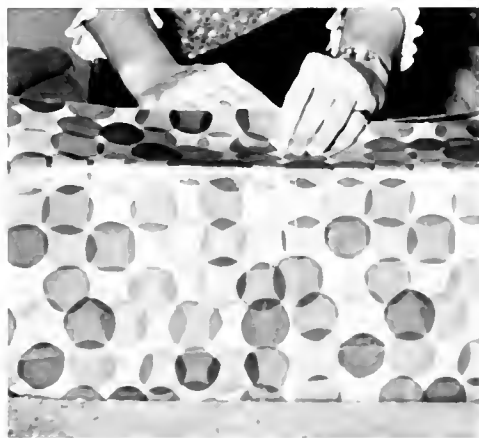


CHRISTMAS WAS A TIME OF GIVING.

President McLarty read the Christmas message at the traditional tree-lighting ceremony and members of the Methodist Student Movement depicted the Biblican characters.

A progressive dinner was given by the women of Jones and Beam Hall on December 11 and students gathered around the fireplace in Jones to end the evening with conversation and companionship.





Jeannie Jessen



Pam Thomas
Rose Mary Williams



Patti Page and Bonnie Britt





"SILVER BELLS" WAS THEME OF 1966 Christmas Dance

Christmas, 1966, was captured and wrapped in a dream that would never be forgotten, especially for the girls of the court.

Jeanne Jessen was crowned queen of the Yuletide season. Adding to the beauty of the occasion was her court, who also reigned proudly. Bonnie Britt and Patti Page were the freshman members, and Rose Mary Williams and Pam Thomas were the sophomore representatives.





Coffee House
KANAHI BELL

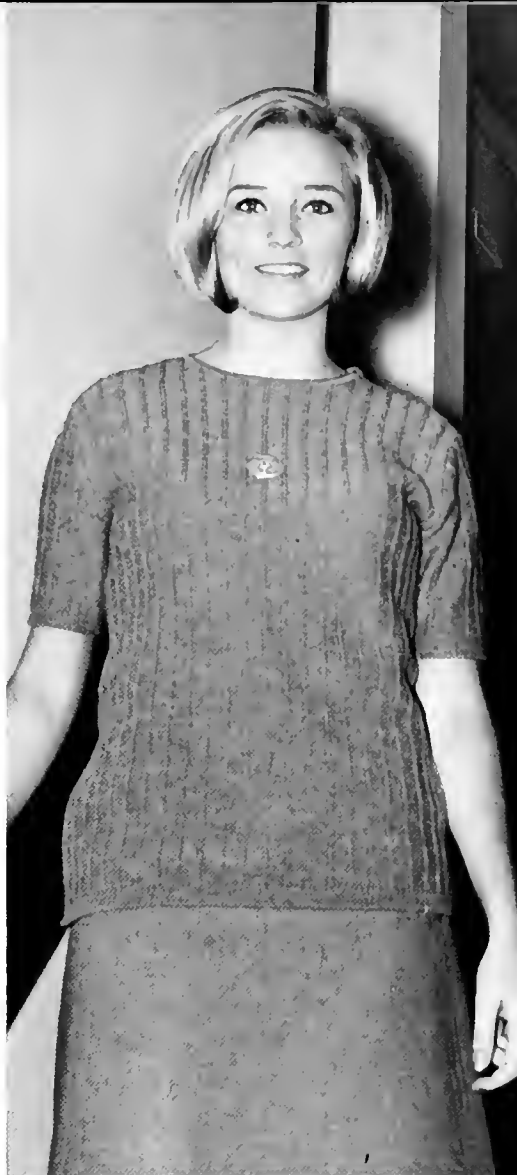


COFFEE
HOUSE

CO-ED FROM MURPHY SELECTED AS BEST-DRESSED GIRL ON CAMPUS

Two exciting events filled interludes in the busy activities of the year. The Zen Den Coffee House was organized and sponsored by the Anglo-Cats and the contest to select the best-dressed girl on campus was conducted by the CLARION staff. The after-home game coffee house was a rousing success with guest entertainers and student talent.

Sheila Gossett was chosen as the best-dressed Brevard co-ed and competed in the national contest sponsored by GLAMOUR Magazine.



DELPHIAN SWEETHEART PRESENTED AT GAME

From a number of candidates, five were chosen and presented at half-time of the Anderson basketball game as the Delphian Sweetheart Court. Queen Cindy Mummery was crowned by Charlie Stoudemire who presented her with an arm bouquet of red carnations. After the game, the court reigned at the informal dance, featuring the Dynamics and Interpreters.



Marsha Chandler



Marsha Chandler, Cindy Mummery, Lynda Jones, Pat McCorkle and Brenda Wyke were chosen as the Delphian Court.

Lynda Jones



Brenda Wyke



Pat McCorkle





Cindy Lockhart—Mummary, 1967 Delphian Sweetheart.



Queens must take time for study, too.

Jessica Newman, sophomore attendant.



Marsha Chandler, sophomore attendant.



Diane Ritchie, freshman attendant.





Queen Sheila Gossett

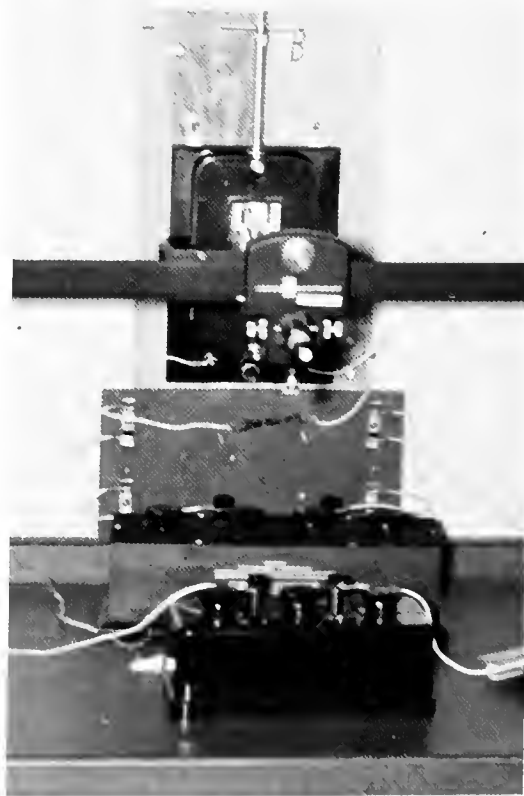
FRESHMAN CLASS SPONSORS MAY DANCE

Sheila Gossett of Murphy was chosen May Queen as well as Best-Dressed Co-ed. She and her court were presented at the spring dance at which the Drifters were featured. Shuford Young from Gastonia, an art major and Diane Ritchie from Petersburg, Virginia represented the freshman class.

Two Floridians, Jessica Newman from Miami, and Marsha Chandler from Jacksonville, were sophomore attendants.

Shuford Young, freshman attendant.





ACADEMICS

New tools have been added to make for more effective teaching and learning for students as well as faculty. In the Physics Department two good spectrometers were purchased for precise measurements in light.

A thirteen foot air trough made it possible to conduct experiments on the relations of mass, force, and motions without interference by friction.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Chelf of Peoria, Illinois, donated an outstanding mineral collection that was appropriately cased and exhibited in the Moore Science Building.



FIRST DECADE OF ADMINISTRATION MARKED BY DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Dr. E. K. McLarty, President of Brevard College, is a man of generosity, sincerity and constant concern for the individual. His administration, which began in 1957, has been distinguished by a steady growth in number of students and in improved facilities. Currently under construction is the library that will offer greatly-enlarged space for study and research.

An expert typist, as well as an able administrator — just two aspects of the personality of the Brevard College President.



President and Mrs. McLarty entertain many student groups in their home.





Not a big stick, but a large umbrella and natty hat are two presidential symbols.

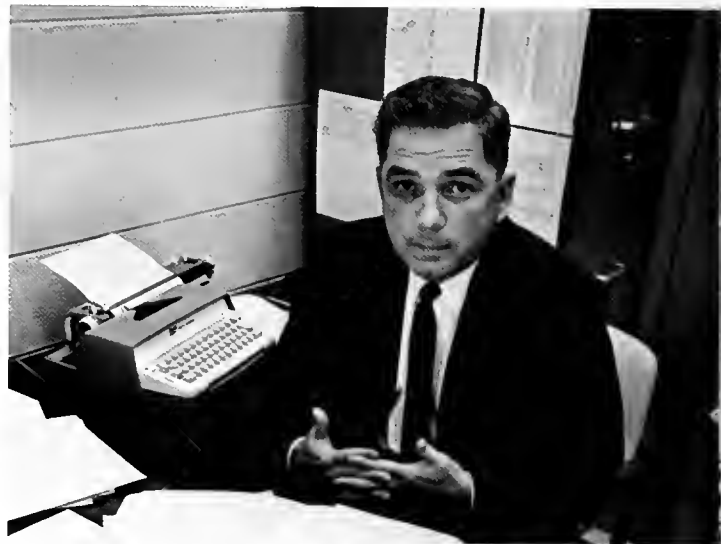


Dr. McLarty's chalk talk and Thanksgiving comments are a part of the traditional observance of the season.

**FINANCIAL AID OFFICER
NAMED FOR NEW POST.**



In his position as Dean of Students, Mr. Roberts plays an active role in pinpointing student difficulties and assisting with Student Government Association matters.



Luther L. Lawing joined the personnel staff as Director of Financial Aid and Dean of Men.

As Dean of Women, Miss Jarrell is directly concerned with the welfare of the women students.



Efficient and economical operation of the physical plant is the responsibility of Mr. C. A. Butterworth, Business Manager.



Chaplain Roy gives over-all supervision to religious activities and programs on campus.





DEAN HARRIS PARTICIPATED IN EUROPEAN STUDY

Honored by an invitation to join a group of select American and foreign educators in a Seminar and Field Study abroad, sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, was the academic dean, Dr. J. Braxton Harris. The group visited educational centers in five countries, including Russia and East Germany during the period March 2 to March 23. Counseling students, discussing plans and problems with faculty and parents, he works to make Brevard College represent itself well.





Mabel McNeely Alderman
Assistant Director of
Admissions



Shirley Ashworth
Secretary to the
Business Manager



Louise Faulkner Brackett
Beam Residence
Hall Counselor



Gertrude Goodwin Brown
Beam Residence Hall
Counselor



Corrie Lee Burdette R.N.
College Nurse



Elsie Perry Burhans
Faculty Secretary



Quentin Eugene Cantrell
Director of Maintenance



Betty Robinson Choate
Receptionist



Imogene Monteith Eaker
Secretary, Admissions
and Public Relations



Mildred Talley Fiske
Secretary to Science
Faculty



Rowe Burrell Fortune
Assistant College
Nurse



Helen Morrow Furr
Secretary to Music
Faculty



Clarence Allman Goldsmith
Supervisor of
Housekeeping



Geraldine Bagley Keaton
Director of Cafeteria



Louise McCarn Kenerly
Secretary to the
President



J. D. McCall
Superintendent of
Buildings and Grounds

Still another test was typed by the efficient Mrs. Burhans.





Marshall rested after sorting the mail.



Laverne Thomas McCall
Assistant in College Store



Ruth Scroggs Martin
Secretary to the Dean



Marshall Messer
Manager of College Store



Doris Evelyn Montgomery
Assistant to Business Manager



Irma Rahn Monteith
Bursar



Nell Padgett Norris
Taylor Hall Counselor



Dorothy Staton Pace
Bookkeeper



Brona Nifong Roy
Recorder



Anna Meree Smith
Clerk for Office Services



Jennie Sue Thurston
Assistant Director of Cafeteria

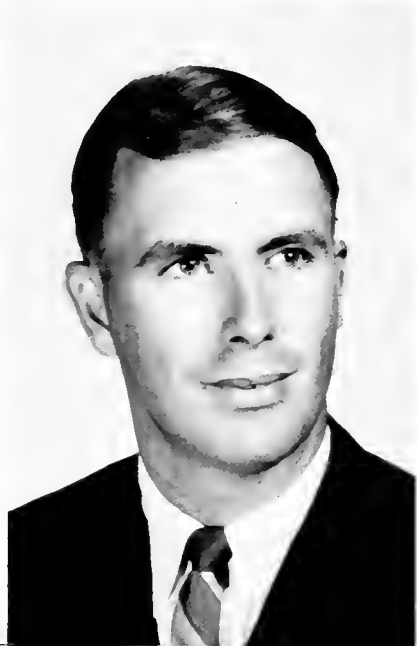


Georgea Thomas Walker
Green Hall Counselor



Thelma Nelson Young
Jones Hall Counselor

Danny Hart Bost, Assistant in Admissions.



Ever-patient Receptionist Betty Choate, answered innumerable inquiries.



FACULTY



Listening while a student proposed a new biology theory, Mrs. Alexander appeared thoughtful.



Poetry reading was one of Miss Shipman's specialities.



Dean Harris had frequent discussions with students about future plans.



Whether cheering at a basketball game or directing a lab experiment, Dr. Jeffers is consistently interested in students.



Physicians, ministers and lawyers participated in Mrs. Harris' course on "Marriage and the Family."

NEW ACADEMIC-FORESTRY CURRICULUM OFFERED IN COOPERATION WITH SCHOOL OF FORESTRY AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

During the two-year part of the program at Brevard College the student is offered appropriate forestry experience through the United States Forestry Service in the Pisgah National Forest, which is located near the campus. Admission is selective and the courses lead to the Bachelor of Science and Master of Forestry degrees.



Mrs. Bohan points out equations on a graph during one of her math classes.



NELSON FALLS
ADAMS
Music



RUTH WAGENFELD
ALEXANDER
Biology



KATHRYN FAYDEN
BOHAN
Mathematics



MARIE BENGE
CRAIG
Mathematics

The intricacies of business law were analyzed by Mr. Fisher.



BARBARA WATKINS DAYE
Health and Physical
Education



JOSEPH MOORE
DIXON
Librarian



CHARLES RAY
FISHER
Business



JAMES BRAXTON
HARRIS
Dean of the College



NELL HINES
HARRIS
Sociology



HARRIET TAYLOR
HERRING
Music

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY

With the completion of the Beam dormitory, facilities were increased and a total of 599 full-time students matriculated. Several new faculty members, in the areas of English, Social Science, Biology, Music, Physical Education, and Mathematics were added to accommodate the needs of the student body. Nine members of the faculty attended graduate school during the summer of 1966 for further study. For the first time since 1953 summer school was held on the campus, comprised of two terms.



Clock-watching was a part of Coach Martin's strategy, too.



DAVID MICHAEL
HOLCOMBE
History



WILLOUGHBY GWEN
JARRELL
History



ROBERT LEE
JEFFERS
Biology



HENRY CLYDE
MCDONALD
Engineering Drawing



LEIGHTON WRIGHT
MARTIN
Health and Physical
Education
Director of Athletics



WILLIAM LOUIS
MILES
Religion and
History



HARVEY HORATIO
MILLER, JR.
Music



GRACE JACKSON
MUNRO
Business

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT ACQUIRED NEW EQUIPMENT

Instruction in the Physics Department was improved in two ways: (a) experiments may now be conducted in areas not heretofore possible; (b) duplicates of previous equipment now make it possible for more students to work simultaneously. Two good spectrometers are now available for precise measurements in light. A thirteen foot air trough permits experiments on the relations of mass, force and motions without interference by friction. Some good quality meters have been added to permit a wider range of electrical measurements.



DOUGLAS TIMOTHY
GORDON MURRAY
Art



PATSY NEAL
Health and Physical
Education



BOBBIE JEAN
NICHOLSON
Chemistry



ELIZABETH BRYAN
OWEN
English



MARIO PEDRO
PEREZ
Business and
Spanish



VIOLA CASANOVA
de PEREZ
Spanish



ORA LEE
RAILSBACK
Physics



ESTON EUGENE
ROBERTS
English



CAPABLE FACULTY MEMBERS SERVE AS ADVISERS

Several courses were expanded and some were added to keep the curriculum up-to-date. In biology a new approach was instituted with Biology 15, designed to give a unified concept of genetics, respiration, botany and zoology, with a choice of botany or zoology for the second semester. Mathematics of Finance was reinstated and German Literature included, as well as new courses in government and differential equations.

Dave Cook checked his Spanish assignment again with Mr. Perez.

Differences between geometric and organic composition are explained by Mr. Murray to his art classes.



CHARLES EDWARD ROY
Religion



FLOYD NOAH SHEAROUSE
Mathematics



LORIS SHIPMAN
English



ENA KATE SIGMON
English



MARY WILSON STEVENSON
Assistant Librarian



VALUABLE MINERAL COLLECTION DONATED

Since 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Chelf of Peoria, Illinois, have been collecting mineral and gems in the United States and Canada and their friends have contributed specimens from thirty-one countries. In the summer of 1966 they decided to give the collection to Brevard College. It is displayed in lighted cases in entrance foyer to the Moore Science Building, and will be a valuable teaching aid.



HARRIETTE WHITWORTH
TALLEY
Mathematics



ROBERT THAD
TALLEY
Physical Education



CELIA HOOPER
TAUSCHER
English



GERHARD VOLKER
TAUSCHER
German



HARRISON ELLIOTT
TAWNEY
Psychology



LAURA VIRGINIA
TILLOTSON
Music



JEANNE HOLT
VARIN
French



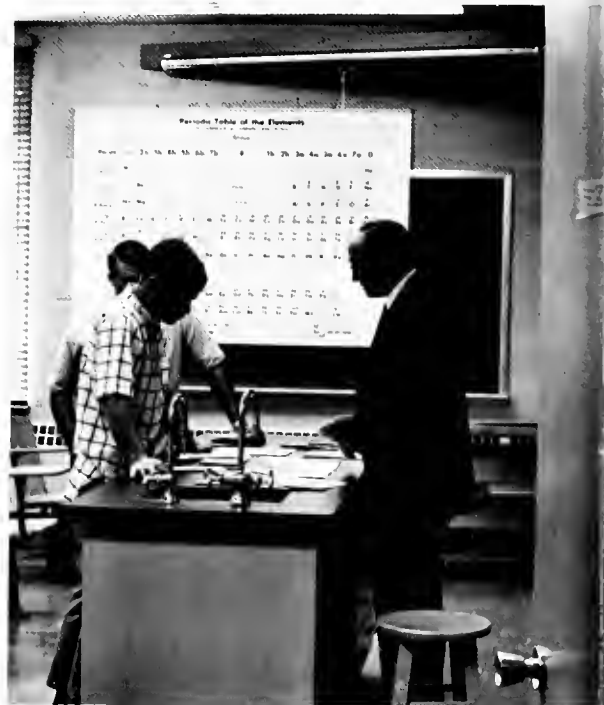
ALAN WALLACE
Drama and Speech



GEORGE LARRY
WHATLEY
Music



"Comprenez-vous" — Mrs. Varin's most frequent question!



Thermo-dynamics, optics and acoustics—part of the new vocabulary taught to John King and Glen Martin by Dr. Railsback.

NEW LIBRARY COMPLETED

Designed as an adjunct to the teaching process, the new James Addison Jones Library has special features as well as all conventional facilities. It has a seating capacity of 300, group study rooms, typing room, faculty research cubicles, small audiovisual auditorium and exhibition walls.

Unless Mr. Williams called on his sense of humor he might have needed to remember some of his religion lectures.



MARION PURCELL
WHATLEY
Music



EDWIN WINSTON
WILLIAMS, JR.
Religion



ELIZABETH LACKEY
WILLIAMS
Librarian



RICHARD LEE
WILSON
History

Behavioral patterns as discussed by Mr. Tawney never looked like the math formula on the blackboard.





As she checks a student's paper, Mrs. Munro ascertains whether the dictaphone is relaying the same message.

Nuances of Spanish accent are checked by Mrs. Perez.



Birds and bees become aves and apoidea for Mrs. Thompson's biology class.



Mrs. Craig, an alumna of Brevard, remembers her own classes as she works with math students.





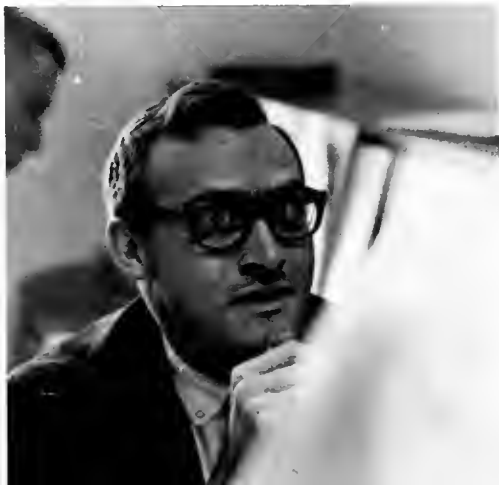
Dr. Railsback explains the enigma of the slide rule.

The expressive directing of Mr. Adams is indicative of the fine quality of music performed by the ensembles.

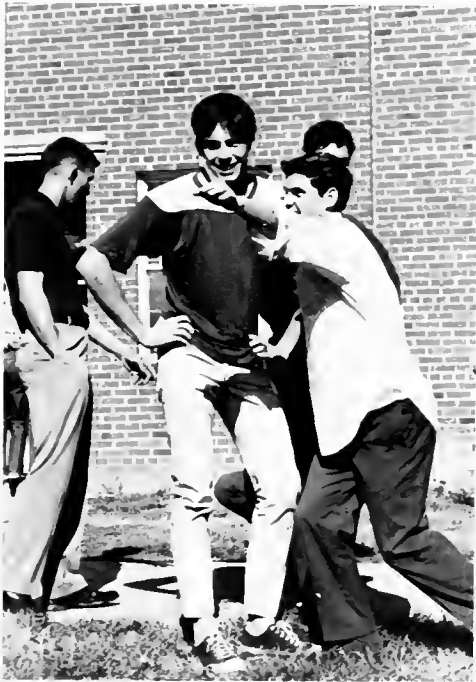


Better understanding of the Old and New Testaments is gained through Mr. Williams' capable teaching.

Mr. Whatley often gives extra time to helping music students with special class problems.









Traditional razzing and air raids were only the beginning.

Pledges await the start of the three-legged race between the brother-sister organizations.

"Wait a minute, Mike, your legs are longer than mine."





"I said — be a fish!"

INITIATION - FIELD DAY OR MUD DAY?

To initiate new members of the four social societies—Euterpean, Clios, Nemos and Delphians, a field day was held. Characteristic of the activities was mud-slinging revenge by old members. The contests sent every one back to the dorms tired, dirty but at long last — initiated.



"Good Grief, how many more are there?"



"If my big sister says it's raining — then it's raining!"



Shoot girls!



On the cheek! On the cheek!



Others are unconcerned as Bob Linn does pushups for the master.



Rick gets an initiation splash.



Smiles were radiant in the parade.



Cindy Smith and Rosemary Williams take their entertaining seriously.



Beam Hall women participated in an informal discussion with Mr. Taylor during Religious Emphasis Week.



Some of the "ladies" on campus helped collect for Save-A-Child.

STUDENT LIFE GOVERNED BY SGA

Representatives from various organizations as well as elected officers work diligently to coordinate student activities. They planned social affairs, sponsored the Save-a-Child Fund for a Korean orphan, in addition to serving as the judiciary board for discipline.



Sponsor of S.G.A. was Dean Roberts.

Officers of S. G. A. for the first semester were Dan Hall, President; John King, vice-president, Marsha Chandler, secretary-treasurer; Rosemary Williams, social chair-

man. During the second semester Tom Wolfe was president and Lesley Johnson Vice-president.



Regular meetings of SGA were held each week and called meeting as necessitated by student requirements.



LENA SUE BEAM DORMITORY OPENED



Proctors for west wing of Beam Dormitory include Kathleen VanNetta, Judy Heyland, Joan White, Sheila Wilson, Lynda Jones, Carol Miller, Barbara Allen, Sue Smith, Dora Hinkle, Lois Robinson, and Vicki Kennedy.

Completed in the fall the new 160 bed dormitory was a beautiful as well as functional asset. It contains the latest in built-on furnishings, public address systems, et cetera. It was constructed to be suitable for coeducation use, with two separate housing units joined by a common lobby with counselors' quarters at either end of the lobby. Used this year to house women students only, it was dedicated in the fall to Mrs. C. Grier Beam, who was present for the event despite a broken ankle sustained the day previously.



Carol Clayton and Cathy Wayant were presidents of Beam House Councils, Mrs. Brown was adviser and proctors were Jackie Lawing, Wilma Carver, Kay Welsh, Alice Faison, Gail Lehman, Sue Cochran, Cindy Mummery, Loiselle Sigman and Janice Cook.



Mr. and Mrs. Beam at dormitory dedication.

JONES HALL GETS FACE-LIFTING

"What is this to lead to?" was a constant question at Jones Hall, the first of the two dormitories for women. And "this" was a new face for Jones Hall — in the traditional colonial style, with six large round columns forming a semi-circle around the front of the parlor. Grill work was installed at the top of the roof as well as the sides of the stairs ascending the porch.



One for the memory book — Jones Hall **before** the new look.



Jones' House Council members were: **LEFT:** Susan Collins, Peggy Killian, Cynthia Robinson, Glenda Lemons, Lynne Gregory, Dorothy Pruitt, Patsy Watson. **RIGHT:** Deborah Sams, Sandra Atkins, Ellen Evans, Becky Comer, Carolyn Strong, Charlene Cheatwood, and Pat Atwater.



Officers were: Jeanne Jessen, President; Ann Sessions, Vice-President; Pam Hinson, Irene Johnson, Lynn Bearss, and Mrs. Thelma Young, house counselor.

HOUSE COUNCILS INITIATE IMPROVEMENTS

Men in Taylor Hall celebrated winning the Cleanliness award the first month by purchasing new chairs for their portico. Led by their house counselor, Mrs. Nell Norris, they took pride in the refurnished lobby and the improved study atmosphere. Green Hall, not to be outdone by the campus building program, encouraged the remodeling of their sub-basement into a T. V. room. They felt that the good start called for something a little more dynamic and laundromats installed in the remodeled area were the big splash for which they were looking. Mrs. Georgia Walker, house counselor, helped to win for Green one of the homecoming decoration prizes.



Taylor House Council members pictured: Brian Doyle, president first semester; Jack Peacock, president second semester; George Milton, Tom Wolfe, David Smith, Randy Burnett, Ron Whittington, James Craver, Freddy Marcinak.



Members of Green Hall House Council shown are: President Drew Daniels, Tom Grandy, Secretary-Treasurer Jim Childers, Paul Otterness, John King, Roland Day, John Woodson, Johnny Gossett, Wayne Kelly, Vice-President David Tibbs and Neddy Bryson.

HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE

Euterpeans have been known to sling mud! Just clean mud, of course, on initiation day, resulting in a lot of messy fun. Pledges were taken to nearby Camp Straus where they played a mad game of football, with the field marked with shoes for boundaries. This made for a rather lopsided game, but they enjoyed it. As one last prank the old members required the tired pledges to hike back to campus while they rode past and waved. Memories are made of this.

Euterps pictured: **FIRST ROW:** Claudia Bergstrand, Barbara Allen, Eddie Wysong, Becky Clark, Rose Mary Williams, Sue Cochran, Elaine Byrd, Jeanne Jessen. **SECOND ROW:** Ellie Felker, Mary Jo Davison, Lynn Gregory, Lynn Bearss, Jan Rozelle, Ruth Cook, Carolyn Knox. **THIRD ROW:** Ellen Andrews, Janice Lewis, Irene Johnson, Patti Jones, Linda Hockaday, Mary Lowie, Nize Vasseur, Sheila Gossett. **FOURTH ROW:** Elsie Ingram, Cindy Marr, Peggy Randall, Deanna Barnwell, Marilyn Moore, Carol Lenfest, Lesley Johnson, Pam Thomas, Carol Clayton, Sue Smith, Claudia Keith, Becky Sherrill.



Among freshman members are pictured: Donna Dixon, Freda Cash, Sandra Curtis, Helen Lewis, Jackie Moore, Earleen Cabe, Susan Collins, Patsy Kinniard, Susan Isselee, Linda Vanderzicht, Deborah Sams, Donna Smith, Mary Anne Castle.



Susan Darlington, Cathy Wayant, Shuford Young, Carol Mather, Kay Welsh, Minnie Lloyd, Mary Murray, Linda Fortune, Jackie Lawing, Dottie Pruitt, Pam Rees, Carolyn Ashmore, Sallie Stephenson, Pat Meloon, Pat West, Karen Hurd, Amy Marchant, Patti Page, Linda Offutt, Diane Ritchie Tish Moser, Joyce Thompson, Gail Welborn, Holly Williams, Sheila Wilson, Diane Thompson, Sally Smith, Gail Watson, Kathy Payne, Lynn Hurley, Cindy Robertson, Melanie Barbrey, Charlene Cheatwood, Kim Auman, Nan Kimel, are among freshman members.

Euterpean officers for 1966 were: **FIRST ROW:** Sue Cochran, Rose Mary Williams, Edie Wysong; **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Allen, Becky Clark, Elaine Byrd, Claudia Bergstrand.



CLIOS ASSIST WITH CHRISTMAS DANCE

Working with their sister organization, the Euterpeans, the Clios staged the Christmas Dance with Jeanne Jessen as their queen. They encouraged their new members by requiring that each have his paddle signed by a former member, and for each signature, no doubt, there was another mark elsewhere.



Clios included: Sam Vanneman, Larry Cartee, Tom Murphy, Ronnie Barton, Dennis Bauknight, Tommy Bradford, Jack Wilkie, Bob Weathers, Dave Cook, Mark Hoyle, Bill Patton, Pete Skarinka, George Milton, Mike Fagan, Randy Ward. Bill Farnum, Jim Coggins, Gary Cort, Bernie Badiali, Jay Walker, Dick Hoffman, Jim Woodall, Ledford Carpenter and Ken Brown.



Randy Ward served as Clios president, with Jay Walker, Vice-President, George Milton, Secretary-Treasurer and Larry Smith, Chaplain.

MNEMOSYNEANS GIVE "RUSH TEA"

Varied activities were scheduled for Mnemosyneans, the returning members having begun the activities with a tea for prospective members. This was followed by the long-awaited Initiation Day and an informal party to welcome newcomers. In December the formal induction dinner was given. The Nemos have sponsored several dances and informal parties and the highlight of the year for them was crowning of their president, Cindy Mummery, as Delphian Sweetheart. Mrs. Walker was adviser.



Freshman women who pledged Nemo included: Sue Anderson, Leanne Easter, Karen Gordon, Brenda Merricks, Janice Wilson, Brenda Wyke, Marilyn Stress, Jackie Griffith, Donna Brizzie, Kristine Kraeer, Leslie Decker, Pat McCorkle, Peggy Mizell, Sherri Walker, Marcia King, Linda Livengood, Carol Miller, Peggy Bass, Suzanne Hege, Pat Atwater, Erica Wilson, Joan White, Louise Stormes, Linda Howell, Sue Shad, Connie Wiggins, Judy Womack, Joy Hopper, Susan Zehrung, Susan Vinay, Diane Hendren, Gayle Atkins.



Returning Nemos pictured: Janice Cook, Alice Faison, Sherri Mulligan, Edel Anderson, Lynn Roberts, Patti Keith, Gilda Codisopti, Nancy DePuy, Melva Allison, Barbara Witte, Wanda James, Becky Burhans, Ann Barbre, Marsha Chandler, Pat Hough, Cindy Mummery, Janice Degelman, Vicki Kennedy, Cynthia Smith, Lynda Jones, Nancy Jones, Elaine Mason, Jenny Munro, Pam Hinson and Linda Haynie.

Brenda Wyke gets a hand . . . hands?
. . . on pledge night.



Gilda Codisopti, Social Chairman; Jan Selleck, Reporter, Patti Keith, Historian, Vicki Kennedy, Chaplain, Peggy Mizell, Sgt. at Arms, Wanda James, Treasurer, Ann Barbre, Vice-President, Cindy Mummery, President, and Marsha Chandler, Secretary.





DELPHIAN DONG DOME ONLY SURPASSED BY THE DRIFTERS

Delphians helped the freshman with the project of bringing the Drifters to the campus by helping collect the extra dollars needed. Big name combos are hard to get on a small campus but the Delphians helped and don't ya forget it! The club is behind all campus activities and at basketball games they roped off a special section known as the Delphian Dong Dome. Here their members set up the Delphian bell and above the cheers and yells of the crowd pealed out its message "we're with you all the way, so go-team-go!" Mr. Murray, adviser, helped with the smoker for prospective members and the sweetheart dance.

Officers pictured: Tony Hottinger, Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Case, Social Chairman, Tom Hodge, Vice-President and Charlie Stoudenmire, President.

Delphian members included: Carroll Goodman, David Day, Roland Day, Tom Hodge, Marshall Trammell, Tony Hottinger, Charlie Stoudenmire, Mr. Murray, Bobby Julian, Charles Bruce, Ned Jones, Bill Yuille, Dave Mullis, Wayne Richards, Bill Nunes, Drew Baron, John Woodson, Richard Marvin, Fred Neeson, Tommy Jordan, Larry White, Rick Turner, David Dillon, Steve Hall, Drew Daniels, Jim Case, Johnny Gossett, Wayne Craddock, Hugh Moran, Mike Eichelberger, John King, Maurice Green, Charles Payne, Paul Hendrix, Jim Craver, Dave Williams, Dave Fussell, Bill Means, Wally Smith and Ken Armstrong.



John the bomb takes off.

Ned! something new has been added.





PTK members included: Rick Armstrong, Deanna Barnwell, Carol Clayton, Linda Davis, Linda Hockaday, Jeanne Jessen, George Lee, Kay Lentz, Marigay Lesh, Janet New, Judy Poole, Mark Price, Julie Rutledge Martha Poole, Wendy Sheridan, Elaine Byrd, Judy Armentrout, Lynda Jones, Sheila Gossett, and Anne Hamerschlag.

BOOK NOOK PROJECT CONTINUED

Delta Pi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa the national junior college honorary fraternity, assumed a position of leadership on the campus. The most important project for PTK was management of the Book Nook, a service available to all students for selection of and browsing through books. A steak supper, talks by Mr. Miles on his visit to Greece, Miss Jarrell on Mexico and Mr. Munro on Japan and the tapping and induction ceremonies were among the programs developed with the help of the adviser, Mrs. Gerhard Tauscher.

Selection of books and time for browsing was a significant contribution.



Led by President Bill O'Dell; Vice-President, Jenny Munro, Secretary, Lesley Johnson and Historian Cindy Senn, were 24 members.

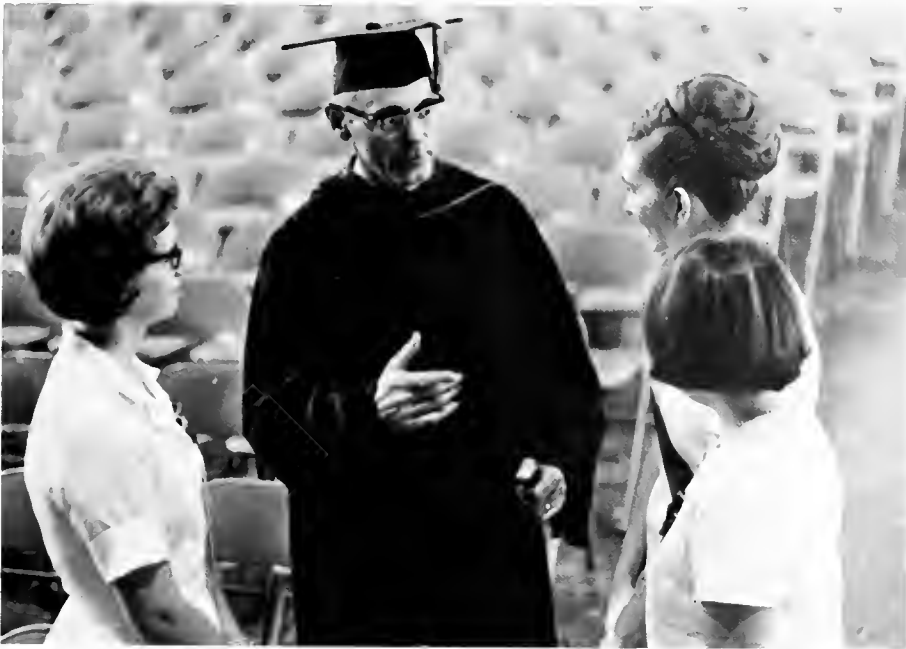




MARSHALS CHOSEN FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

High academic achievement gained for six students the coveted honor of being the 1967 marshals. They represented the institution at graduation, lyceum and other special occasions. They are the individuals who achieved fine scholastic goals.

Linda Davis, Chief Marshal; Jenny Munro, Wendy Sheridan, Julie Rutledge, Cindy Senn, Janet New, Mr. Roy, College Marshal.



Chaplain Roy explained academic procession and seating details.



Faculty members prepared to share graduation.

Each fall the job of the Big Sisters is to help the incoming freshmen women adjust to new surroundings of campus life. They also assist faculty members and "wondering" freshmen with orientation and registration. It could be said that being a Big Sister is the preliminary step to making the track team because of the steps that are climbed and the roads that are run.



Snatching a few moments rest were Becky Clarke and Elaine Byrd.



Ann Barbre, President, Marsha Chandler, Cindy Marr, Glenda Lemons, Nize Vasseur, Linda Hockaday, Pam Hinson, Lesley Johnson, Carol Clayton, Jeanne Jessen, Becky Clarke, Pam Thomas, Lynn Bearss, Pat Holcombe, Rosemary Williams, Elaine Byrd, Janice Cook, Cindy Senn, Wendy Sheridan, Sheila Gossett, Sue Smith, Gail Lehman, Kay Lentz, Vicki Kennedy, Lynda Jones, Janet New and Judy Armentrout were chosen to be Big Sisters.



One of the Big Sisters, Sheila Gossett, assists with registration.



Several ABG members discuss plans for a seminar with Miss Nicholson.



Following induction of new members, those pictured are: Ron Beutel, Marigay Lesh, David Mullis, Doug Moore, Cindy Senn, Linda Davis, Judy Poole, Bunny Buck, Gene Scruggs, Richard Armstrong, Brian Doyle, Thomas Wolfe, Malcolm Carsten, David Tibbs, President; Willard Galloway, Tom Grandy, John Tinsley, Bill O'Dell, William Patton, Carol Clayton, and Lynda Jones.

Jeff Nantz and Jay Walker find the relationship between weights and volumes of gases under conditions of constant pressure and temperature



FIELD TRIPS AND SEMINARS SPONSORED BY ABG

This club is on the move! If you want to know about the world's first nuclear reactor, ask members about their trip to Oak Ridge. Nearer home they visited the research department at Olin, and toured the Electrical Generating Plant at Skyland. They served as guides for the open house and reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Chelf, donors of the Chelf Mineral Collection and enjoyed a buffet supper where 90 students discussed careers with twenty-six representatives of different areas of science.

"BUENO" IS KEY WORD FOR CLUB

Would you like to go to Mexico or some other Spanish-speaking country, but several obstacles bar the way? Don't despair, that's why the Spanish-American Club was formed — to enable the students to visit other countries without going south of the border. Among special activities were Miss Jarrell's account of her trip to Mexico and Dr. Jeffers' unique description of his experiences while living in Panama. First-hand information about former days in Cuba is given frequently by Mr. and Mrs. Perez, sponsors.



President Marshall Trammell addresses a meeting of the club.



Spanish-American members pictures are, FRONT ROW: Austin Bradley, George Patterson, Bobby Julian, Mike Ellis, Brian Fantl, Myron Potter, Paul Costner, Bruce Buirkle, Lynn Horry, Palma Rees, Cynthia Senn, Dorothy Pruitt, Mercedes Miquel, Rebecca Straight, Jane Spillers, Jackie Lawing, Cathy Wayant, Janet Green, Linda Hockaday, Sharon Parker, Jane Somers and Patti Jones. SECOND ROW: Mark Price, Jimmy Childers, Marshall Trammell, Johnny Warlick, Judith Heyland, Karen Gordon, Pamela Hinson, Jackie Griffith, Marcia King, Brenda Wyke, Nancy Myers, Dianne Johnson, Andrea Hutchins, Lindsay Pancoast, Amu Marchant, Kay Welsh, and Judith Riley. THIRD ROW: Douglas Weston, Edwin Jones, George Shennan, Teddy Harvey, Thomas McAuley, Randy Burnett, Mario Perez, Viola Perez, Ellen Ebert, Sandra Atkins, Leslie Walker, Sandra Harmon, Marilyn Moore, Dinah Gregg, Lois Robinson, Linda Nichols, Peggy Randall, Brenda Robbins, Ann Hamerschlag, Rose Mary Williams, Charles Stoudenmire, Richard Breland, Marvin Page, Davis Cooke, Francis Dobbs, Kenneth Weatherman, Carol Lawrence, Deborah Cochran, Becky Comer, Pat Hough, Gayle Welborn, Sallie Stephenson, Holly Williams, Minnie Lloyd, Susan Cazel, Martha Cloninger, Ann Maiden, Becky Clarke.

Entertaining with Spanish music are Jimmy Childers, Nize Vasseur, Mark Price and Edie Wysong.





Did you think you could beat Bill O'Dell?



Being Day Student President is only one of Wendy Sheridan's jobs.

NEW DAY STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

"Bet you can't beat two spades," is a typical remark heard in the lively, often crowded, day students' lounge. Playing bridge seems to be the main free time interest of these "townies," but they also enjoy hiking in the nearby mountains. They especially look forward to their annual picnic.

At the beginning of the year they gave a dinner for the new students and during homecoming held an open house. Their giant Snoopy shared first place honors with Green Hall's entry in the Homecoming Project contest. They were pleased to find so many members on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. They sold cookies to help with the Build-A-School program. They ended the year with a colorful booth at the Spring Carnival and a farewell party.



Mrs. William Alexander, adviser to the Day Students, is pictured with Wayne Reese, Charles Merrill, Don Crawford, Joe Hudgins, Jim Alderman, Ron Beutel, Rick Chappell, John Mackey, Doug Moore, John Tinsley, Gary Shope, Gary Simpson, Ronnie Sherrill, Horace Jarrett, D.H. Galloway, Bill O'Dell, Janet New, Bunny Buck, Bob Yarns, Anne Hamerschlag, vice-president, Elaine Mason, Sharon Parker, secretary-treasurer, Wendy Sheridan, Sharon Shook, Mercedes Miquel, Jenny Munro, Myra Hoots, Jo Anne Pace, Janeil, Strickland, Linda Benson, Jeannette Baldwin, Kim Storrs.



Business Club members pictured are: Jeannie Crenshaw, Ellen Andrews, Lynne Roberts, Claudia Bergstrand, Carol Butler, Jenny Munro, Carol Mather, Carolyn Ashmore, Donna Smith, Susan Darlington, Marjorie McClary, Mary F. Murray, Janice Lewis, President, Jeannette Baldwin, Marsha Chandler, Pam Hinson, Susan Collins, Melva Allison, Jan Rozzelle, Jeannette Selleck, Treasurer, Jill Sisk, Mrs. Munro, Sponsor, Patsy Kinnaird, Elaine Mason, Debbie Peterson, Janice Degelman, Brenda Merricks, Betty Combs, Earleen Cabe, Sandra Browning, Barbara Beebe, Judy Armentrout, vice-president; Ellie Felker, Brenda Irvin, Pat Holcombe, Gayle Atkins, Freda Cash, Joy Hopper, Becky Clarke, Sally Smith, Clauda Keith, Janis Moore, Ruth Bracey.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET HIGHLIGHT OF PROGRAMS

Mr. Alexander's talk on graphoanalysis, the Christmas banquet with the carol singing, and Mr. Lineberger's discussion on banking — these were some of the programs most appreciated by the members.



Elaine Byrd speaks at banquet on one phase of work of the Peace Corps.

Emphasis is placed on every aspect of preparation for business career.





Mr. Taylor seems amused by a question posed by one of the men.



Warm and friendly — two words very descriptive of Mr. Taylor as he led discussions.

EIGHTH PLYLER RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Committee meetings, careful planning and hard work helped to make Religious EMphasis Week a significant success. Mrs. A. W. Plyler established the project as a memorial to her husband. The Reverend Eben Taylor of Columbia, South Carolina was guest minister this year, and spoke on the theme "There Is a Word from God." In addition to speaking to the student body on four occasions, he met informally with the men and women in the dormitories on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

An early morning communion service on Thursday closed the activities for the week.



Maurice Hoover, president. Members: Sandra Atkins, Don Cloninger, Lesley Johnson, Minnie Lloyd, Jerry Page, Carol Peeke, Ann Plott, Gale Rusicill, Loiselle Sigman, Dianne Tilley, Nize Vasseur, and Jane Kimball.

DR. SANTI VISITS CAMPUS

Composed of students who expect to enter full-time Christian service, Kappa Chi had the privilege of meeting and hearing Dr. Santi, co-director of Casa Materna. The club has contributed to the children's home in Naples, Italy for several years, their knowledge about it having come from Mr. Roy's visit there.

Devotions for the Thanksgiving banquet, helping to enact the nativity scene at the tree lighting and hearing visiting speakers in various professions speak are a few of the club's activities.



Mr. Roy, adviser, encourages participation.



CANTERBURY AND NEWMAN CLUBS MERGE

Zen Den, Brevard's own coffeehouse, is just one of the activities of the Anglo-Cats, the name chosen for the combined groups. They also sing in the Episcopal choir, and have supper discussion meetings, with the help of Mrs. Walker and Mr. Tawney.



Newman Anglo-Cats pictured are: Mike Driscoll, Sue Anderson, Jeanne Jessen, Mercedes Miquel, Lois Robinson, Vice-President, Lindsay Pancoast, Tom Murphy, President, Cheryl Anders, Tom McAuley, Clara Lancaster.



Coffee House Featured Singer, Kanani Bell, Hawaiian Folk Singer.



Members of the Canterbury group pictured are: Patsy Watson, Paul Allen, Anne Hammerschlag, President, Barry McNeil, Barbara Kimzey, Linda Vanderzicht, Robert Baggett, Mary Jo Davison.

"GET WITH THE ACTION"

To be "powerful enough to make a difference in the spiritual, educational and social life of the campus" is the immediate goal of the Methodist Student Fellowship.

Programs dealt with human relations; death, world relations: China, Russia, Vietnam; and world religions.

Activities included attendance at the State MSM Conference, presentation of THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PEANUTS, a retreat at Lake Junaluska and sponsoring of hobo night.



Happiness is one who understands.

Pat Holleman, Ruth Cook, Lynne Roberts, Martha Cloninger, Cynthia Johnson, Jackie Everett, Wayne Craddock, Mary Gordon, Lynn Hurley, Jim Auman, Wanda James, Ellen Andrews, Brenda Robbins are members pictured.



MSM Officers included: Dorothy Pruitt, Faye Bryson, Lynn Hurley, Minnie Lloyd, Secretary; Irene Johnson, vice-president; Mark Price, president; Loiselle Sigman, Jane Kimball, Rita Horne.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION SEARCHES FOR ANSWERS

With sponsors Mr. Holcombe and Mr. Cantrell, and cookouts, hayrides and hikes, the Baptist Student Union is one of the more active clubs on campus. At their meetings, discussion groups are formed and topics range from war, to America's influence around the world and to the "God is Dead" theory.

BSU members shown are: Cindy Senn, Elaine Mason, Kathy Payne, Jim Stepp, Deborah Sams, Barbara Summey, Brenda Merricks, Janice Wilson and Larry Cole.



Officers include: Sandra Lucas, President; Jo Ann Pace, Vice-President; Mr. Holcombe, adviser, David Tibbs, Chaplain; Charlotte Hicks, Secretary and Rhonda Stokes, Social Chairman.



Westminster members pictured — LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Munro, Marsha Chandler, Holly Williams, Jeanne Selleck, Pat Holcombe, Brenda Ervin, Janet New, president, Jenny Munro, Jackie Lawing, Marilyn Moore, Betty Combs, Patsy Bass and Ruth Bracey.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR ORPHANAGE GIVEN BY FELLOWSHIP

Organized for the purpose of fellowship and Christian growth, the Westminster Fellowship, composed of Presbyterian college students, has varied programs and projects. In addition to the weekly Sunday morning discussions led by Mrs. Munro, adviser, the club's largest project is the Presbyterian Home for Children in Black Mountain. A Christmas and spring party was given and valentines sent. The students also contributed to the Save-A-Child and Build-A-School funds. Rev. Dan McCall and Dr. John Folger were two outstanding guest speakers. A spaghetti supper and picnic were two special social events.

Members of the Westminster Fellowship undoubtedly enjoyed the party more than the children.





Tommy Thompson was terrific with his horn

NEW ALMA MATER INTRODUCED

Spirited woodwinds, piercing brass and thundering drums were typical sounds produced by the Brevard Band directed by Miss Tillotson and Mrs. Whatley. They had the thrill of introducing the melody of the new Alma Mater to the student body. Be it the excitement of "DIXIE" played at a basketball game or a formal concert with "The Sound of Music" the band was always enjoyed.



Cheerleaders and the band made a very special assembly.

Music at the games was improved when Jack wore his famous straw hat.



SING ALONG WITH ADAMS

Chapel just would not be chapel without the voices of the choir. One of the highlights of any service was waving to one's friends as they marched in. When new hymns were introduced the student body would have been lost if they had not received help from the members.



Loiselle did not appear to be amused by Mr. Adams humorous remarks prior to the chapel service.



Mr. Adams was choir director for members Ellen Andrews, Deanna Barnwell, Nancy Brockwell, Sandra Browing, Tim Bryson, Mary Anne Castle, Scarlett Estridge, Phil Harris, Dora Hinkle, Joe Hudgins, Susan Jinnette, Linda Livengood, Tim Mace, John McGarry, Dawn Nolen, Alice Oberholtzer, George Patterson, Sue Pilarski, Ann Plott,

Martha Poole, Mark Price, Rebecca Rabb, Diane Ritchie, Gale Rudisill, Julie Rutiedge, Ann Sessions, Loiselle Sigman, Doris Smith, Rex Taylor, Haywood Thompson, Diane Tilley, Sherri Walker and Teena Windham.

RIVERSIDE CHURCH IN NEW YORK VISITED BY GLEE CLUB

March 31 to April 9 the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harvey Miller, made its debut in Yankeeland. They sang at Riverside as well as the Inter-Church Center, and the First Spanish and Emmanud churches in the New York metropolitan area.



The Madrigals singers, a small group chosen from the Glee Club, performed at dinner meetings and club programs. Members included Edie Wysong, Rick Chappell, John Woodson, Diane Tilley, Nize Vasseur, and Ann Barbre.



Glee Club members pictured: Richard Baker, Ann Barbre, Nancy Brockwell, Sandra Browning, Richard Chappell, Sandra Curtis, Donna Damewood, Linda Espey, William Faucette, Berly Foster, Mary Helen Gordon, Donna Harbinson, Susan Hardin, Phil Harris, Cecilia Henry, Dora Hinkle, Joe Hudgins, Karen Hurd, Susan Jinnette, Lesley Johnson, Thomas Thomson, Jerry Jones, Vicki Kennedy, Peggy Killian, Jane Kimball, Donna Kraeer, Linda Livengood, Patricia Lyons, John McGarry, Tim Mace, Any Marchant, Carol Mather, Carol Miller, Dawn Nolen, Alice Oberholtzer, George Patterson, Martha Poole, Mark Price, Rebecca Rabb, Elaine Reece, Julie Rutledge, Ann Sessions, Rex Taylor, Dianne Thompson, Dianne Tilley, Nize Vasseur, Teena Windham, John Woodson, Edith Wysong and Nathanael Zumstein.

THE COMPUTER WON'T CATCH US!

N.E.A. is designed to help future teachers learn more about their chosen profession. This year members were fortunate to travel to Mars Hill College and meet Dr. Abrams, editor of the National Education Association JOURNAL. Mr. Landon Deal, president of the Transylvania Education Association spoke to the group on the future of computer teaching, and the members hope they will have too much to offer to be outdone by a computer.



Cheryl must have taken the computer threat seriously.

Mr. Tawney advises NEA and members pictured are: Kathy Van Netta, Mary Gordon, Charlie Bruce, Cynthia Johnson, Vice-President; Pat Holleman, Artie Poole, Candice Neville, Becky Anderson, Cheryl Anders, President; Ellar Kiker, Secretary; Sue Isselee and Dave Tincher, treasurer.





Presidents of denominational groups that form the Council are pictured: Anne Hamerschlag, Canterbury; Maurice Hoover, Kappa Chi; Sandra Lucas, BSU; Mr. Roy, adviser; Janet New, Westminster Fellowship; Linda Nichols, Secretary; Mark Price, MSM; Edie Wysong, President.

MAJOR EVENTS SPONSORED BY COUNCIL

The Thanksgiving banquet, at which President McLarty gave one of his justly famous "chalk talks", the lighting of the Christmas tree to inaugurate the season and Religious Emphasis Week, were three of the main activities of the year. The Council coordinates the work of the various denominational clubs.



Singing with the madrigals, cheering at sports events, or working on a Council project. Edie is a very busy young lady.

FOLKLORE CLUB ONE OF NEWEST

Formed during 1966, the Folk Lore Club devoted most of its programs to music, though they often combined forces with the Anglo Cats in the operation of the Zen Den. A Folk Mass was presented at a chapel service as well as at the local Episcopal Church. Members participated in the Sophomore Class Fair.



Miss Herring was adviser and members shown are: Lynn Cooper, president, Patsy Watson, David Tincher, Mike Reese, Pal Allen and Cheryl Anders.



Off goes the Mountaineers' merry band.

COME AS YOU ARE, AND GET LOST ON A MOUNTAIN TRAIL

One of the most informal clubs on campus is the Mountaineers. The club has grown in size from 13 to 32 members and the reason for the growth is the fact that this active little group finds fun and excitement everywhere they roam. In the early fall they had some trouble with trail markers and thus balzed a new path to the top of Looking Glass Mountain in nearby Pisgah Forest. The going was rough but the spirit of being "lost," and the songs of inspiration such as "What Now, My Love?" sung by Mr. Fisher, adviser, was all the motivation needed to erase thought of turning back and to keep climbers struggling to reach the summit. The hikes have also included Coon Tree and Pink Beds. In February the club planned a sledding party at Mr. Cantrell's farm. The party was a terrific success despite the fact that the snow had all melted the previous day!



Rhonda Stokes, president, would agree that nothing compares to a mountain-top view.



So what if we are lost, Smoky the Bear is bound to come along.

Over, under, around or through — nothing stopped the Mountaineers.

Well, if you're coming, come on!



CLARION STAFF



Mrs. Sigmon, CLARION Adviser.

Business Managers Elaine Byrd and Lois Robinson.



Reporter Miriam Stout found the dictionary useful.

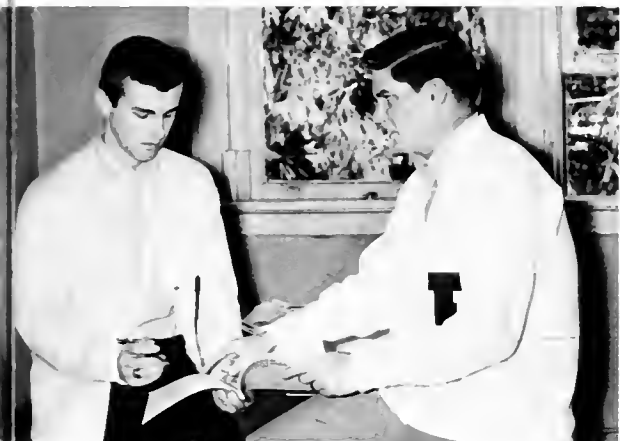




Even Jenny Munro, editor, did take a moment off occasionally.

CLARION STAFF KEPT BUSY PUBLISHING WEEKLY PAPER

Late copy, a missed article, pictures ruined, a cutting letter, these are some of the trials and tribulations of a newspaper, but the rewards are numerous, too. A "well done" from a friend, a good article, a student asking for more copies, and the knowledge of a job completed. The CLARION, through its features and news articles, attempted to be a newspaper for the students. The campus-wide search for the Best-Dressed Girl, won by Sheila Gossett, was sponsored by the CLARION. Leaders among the student body were pointed out both in features and straight news. The editorials were intended to be thought provoking and the cartoons by Lynn Cooper enhanced them.



Sports Editors, Jim Case and Roland Day

Staff members pictured as they completed an issue are: Miriam Stout, Reporter, Elaine Byrd, Business Manager, Tom Wolfe, Features; Mrs. Sigmon, Adviser; Jo Ann Keck, Exchange Editor, Randy Alexander, Reporter; Wandy Sheridan, Features; Jenny Munro, editor; Orion Holen, reporter and Steve Huggins, assistant editor.







CLASSES

The Freshman and Sophomore classes had an active year during the '66-'67 session. Both classes increased in number and took the responsibility of giving the campus more life and interest.

The main project of the Freshmen was the sponsoring of the Spring Dance. The Sophomores left new trophy cases for the gymnasium. Service projects such as "Build a School" and "Save a Child" were initiated by both classes.







DIANE RITCHIE



DANNY DENTON

MR. AND MISS FRESHMAN



Often heard on campus were the names of Diane Ritchie and Danny Denton who were chosen by their classmates as Mr. and Miss Freshman. Diane, a native of Petersburg, Virginia had previously been selected as Miss Tri-City in a Miss Universe pageant and was also one of fifteen finalists in the Miss Virginia pageant where she was named "Miss Photogenic." "Dynamic Danny Denton" as he is often called comes from Gastonia and well deserves the name. He received his high school Athlete of the Year award and is outstanding at Brevard in both basketball and baseball.

FRESHMEN



Roscoe James
Alderman
Brevard



Randolph Jackson
Alexander
Brevard



Charles Everette
Allen
Asheville



Merrimon
Franklin Allen
Hendersonville



Rebecca Mae Anderson
Staunton, Virginia



Susan Jean
Anderson
Ramsey, New Jersey



Stephen Hope
Andrick
Alexandria, Virginia



Colin Edward Armour
West Haven, Connecticut



Gary Alan Armstrong
Alexandria, Virginia



Ken Edward Armstrong
Orlando, Florida



Frances Carol Ashmore
Greenville,
South Carolina



Alda Gayle Atkins
Alexandria, Virginia



Sandra Kay Atkins
Winston-Salem



Patricia Marie
Atwater
Jacksonville, Florida



Kim Lee Auman
Hong Kong, China



Richard Dearing Babb
Alexandria, Virginia

Officers: Sam Robinson, president; Gary Cort, vice-president; Diane Ritchie, SGA representative; Kay Welsh, secretary.





Bernard Joel
Badiali
Blackwood, New Jersey



Robert Walton
Baggett
Ormond Beach, Florida



Richard Carl Baker
Greenville,
South Carolina



Melanie Mabry
Barbrey
Mauldin, South Carolina

FRESHMEN



Drew Joseph Baron
Chester, Pennsylvania



James Howard
Barrowclough
Gastonia



Patsy Hope Bass
Rutherfordton



Judy Jones Baughn
Brevard



Dennis Lehman
Bauknight
Easley, South Carolina



Gail Amada Beard
Asheville



Dennis Gene Beasley
Mount Airy



Barbara Degrave
Beebe
Chapel Hill



Linda Sue Benson
Brevard



Ronald Kenneth
Beutel
Brevard



Rodney Dennis
Binkley
Winston-Salem



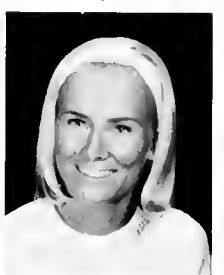
Ruth Elaine
Bracey
Clinton,
South Carolina



Henry Austin
Bradley
Saluda



Richard Ellsworth
Breland
Morristown,
New Jersey



Bonnie Carlene
Britt
Winter Garden,
Florida



Linda Lou Brittain
Black Mountain



Donna Anne Brizzie
Wilmington, Delaware



Nancy Dawsey Brockwell
Fort Mill, South Carolina



Kenneth Wilson Brown
Jamestown



Robert Wendell Brown
Brevard



Rudena Gibbs Brown
Brevard



Sandra Lynne Browning
Biltmore



Louise Merrill Bruster
Gastonia



Donna Faye Bryson
Lakeland, Florida



Bruce Wesley Buirkle
Bogota, New Jersey



Michael Ray Bumgardner
Belmont



Mary Ellen Bunette
Greenville, South Carolina



Earleen Rebecca Cabe
Canton



Candace Elaine Campbell
Greenville, South Carolina



Dennis Gregory Carrick
Denton



William Malcolm Carsten
Jacksonville, Florida



Larry Dean Cartee
South Carolina



Wilma Jean Carver
Robbinsville



Freda Ann Cash
Paw Creek



There was the capturing of a new smile.

FRESHMEN



Mary Anne Castle
Matthews



Claudia Lemier
Caulfield
Arlington, Virginia



Susan Margaret
Cazel
Burlington



Grace Louise
Chapman
Hatfield, Pennsylvania



Richard Fulton
Chappell
Brevard



Charlene Yolette
Cheatwood
Winston-Salem



Walter Shields
Clayton
Brevard



Donald Willis
Cloninger
Mount Holly



Martha Ann
Cloninger
Mount Holly



James Ray Coggins
Denton



Susan Elizabeth
Collins
Charlotte



Louie Davis
Cooke
Kernersville



Barbara Anne Coombe
Cherry Hill,
New Jersey



Gary Curtis
Cort
Asheville



Paul Boyd
Costner III
Greenville,
South Carolina



Deborah Carolyn
Cothran
Easley,
South Carolina



Carl Wayne
Craddock
Winston-Salem



Donald Wade
Crawford
Hendersonville



Dewey Edward Crowe
Johnson City,
Tennessee



Sandra Jean Curtis
Greensboro



Susan Pinckney
Darlington
Miami, Florida



Kathy Eve Davis
Durham



Margaret Alta Davis
Jacksonville,
Florida



Ronnie Lemuel Davis
Aloolu,
South Carolina

Off they go down a new road of life.



Leslie Gaynell
Decker
Jacksonville, Florida



Daniel Leroy
Denton
Gastonia



Daniel John
DiFrancesco
Scotch Plains, New Jersey



James David Dillon
Kernersville



Donna Dee Dixon
Charlotte



Frank Everette
Dobbins
Brevard



Francis Alexander
Dobbs
Pottstown,
Pennsylvania



Melinda Anne
Doub
East Bend



Joab Mauldin
Dowling, Jr.
Beaufort,
South Carolina

FRESHMEN



Dennis Ray Drum
Catawba



Julia Lynn Durham
Gastonia



William Harold
Duttweiler, Jr.
Winston-Salem



Rebecca Leanne
Easter
Albemarle



We learn to discover in a unique way.



Ellen Marie Ebert
Pfafftown



John Wayne
Eichelberger
Lakeland, Florida



Eric Wayne Ellis
Winston-Salem



John Michael Ellis
Richmond, Virginia



Gerald James
Enter
Sumter, South Carolina



Linda Grace Espey
Greenville,
South Carolina



Scarlett Monica
Estridge
Charlotte



Jacqueline Ann
Everett
Wilson, Virginia



John Michael Fagan
Jacksonville,
Florida



Brian Fantl
Greenville,
South Carolina



William Leslie
Farnum
Unionville, Connecticut



William Burroughs
Faucette, Jr.
Durham



Anton King Felthaus
Asheville



Wanda Yvonne
Fierens
Charlotte



Gary Ralph Fisher
Brevard



Margaret Elizabeth
Fisher
Chatham, New Jersey



Carolyn Rebecca
Forbis
Lumber Bridge



Linda Rose
Fortune
Brevard



Beverly Dane
Foster
Mocksville



David Castleman
Fussell
Front Royal, Virginia



D. H. Galloway
Pisgah Forest



Willard Lyman
Galloway
Rosman



Robert Allen
Githens
Barrington, New Jersey



Emily Armstrong
Glenn
Black Mountain



Preston DeWitt
Goforth, Jr.
East Flat Rock



Karen Beth Gordon
York, Pennsylvania



Mary Helen Gordon
Asheville



Janet Loraine
Green
Hermon, New York



Maurice James
Green
Charlotte



Dinah Kay Gregg
Glocester, Virginia

FRESHMEN



Jacqueline Marie
Griffith
Greenville, South Carolina



Angela Karen Grubb
Penrose



Stephen Gregory
Hall
Jacksonville, Florida



James Michael
Harbin
Raleigh



Donna Janine
Harbinson
Hickory



Milton Ray Harkey
Saluda,
South Carolina



Sandra Kay Harmon
Winston-Salem



Gary Joseph
Harris
Asheville



Philip Ray Harris
Jonesville



Sharon Louise
Harris
Charlotte



Martha Ann Hartman
Gainesville, Florida



Teddy Lamar Harvey
Greer,
South Carolina



Marshall Grant Hatchett
Martinsville,
Virginia



Nancy Charlotte Haude
Asheville



Sandra Jeneal Hayes
Kernersville



Freida Suzanne Hege
Lexington



Patricia Diane Hendren
Jacksonville,
Florida



Paul Clyde Hendrix
Belton,
South Carolina



Cecilia Verennia
Maria Henry
Miami Springs, Florida



Michael Chauncey
Henry
Horse Shoe



Judith Ann Heyland
Babylon, New York



Dora Christine Hinkle
Mocksville



Richard Ellis Hoffman
Asheville



Orion Telmer Holen
Rome, New York



Patricia Carol Holleman
Clemmons



James Aubrey Hooks
Marion,
South Carolina



Walter Grady Hooper
Brevard



Myra Lynn Hoots
Hendersonville



Joy Lynn Hopper
Upper Saddle
River, New Jersey



Rita Loraine Horne
Matthews



Evelyn Howard Horry
Ridgeland,
South Carolina



Linda Jane Howell
Asheville



David Jerome Hudgins
Pisgah Forest



Victoria Gayle Huffman
Wilkesboro



Steven Townsend Huggins
Clemmons



Paula Alicia Hull
Dallas

There were moments of ups and moments of downs.



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McAdenville



William Edward Hyland
Wilmington, Delaware



Leon Michael Irby
Brevard



Susan Lynn Isselee
Darien, Connecticut



Horace Jarrett
Pisgah Forest



Susan Bea Jinnette
Greensboro



Robert Lee Johns
Mount Pleasant,
Pennsylvania



Cynthia Johnson
High Point



Dianne Sharon Johnson
Jacksonville,
Florida



Thomas Monroe Johnson
Easley,
South Carolina



Edwin Turner Jones
Monterey, Virginia



Melvin Leitner Jones II
Wilmington, Delaware



Roger Edwin Jones
Piedmont,
South Carolina



Henry Thomas Jordan
Belton,
South Carolina



Robert Floyd Julian
Hampton, Virginia



Linda Joyce Keaton
Brevard



Peggy Ruth Killian
Chester,
South Carolina



Susan Jane Kimball
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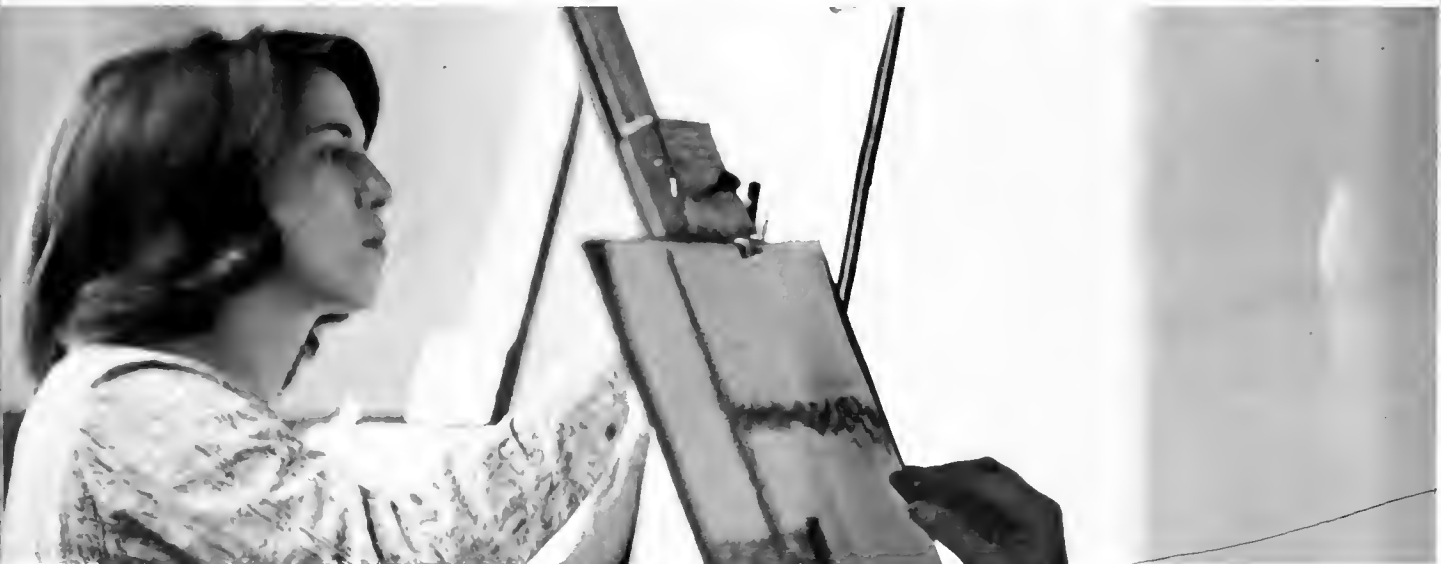
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Oscar Raymond Latt
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Hands learned to express what the heart felt.

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Carol Ann Lawrence
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Healing Springs,
Virginia



Edward Dewey Lindsay
Alexander



Robert William Linn
Vienna,
Virginia



Joseph Michael Livengood
Winston-Salem



Linda Kay Livengood
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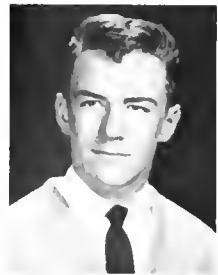
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Jersey City, New Jersey



Joseph Carlos McCall
Rosman



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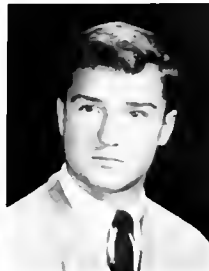
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Greenville,
South Carolina



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John Francis McGarry
Sarasota, Florida



William Lee McNeely
Lake Toxaway



Barry Clayton McNeil
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Tonja Lee Maliniak
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James Richard Marlowe
North Wilkesboro



Richard Morris Marvin
Gastonia



Carol Elizabeth Mather
Norfolk, Virginia



William Harrison Means
Columbus



Patricia Cole Meloon
Alexandria, Virginia



Brenda Anne Merricks
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William Michael Middleton
Lake Toxaway



Mercedes Miquel
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Karen Irene Miller
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Gaithersburg, Maryland



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Ronald Harry Morgan
Rosman



Jane Elizabeth Morton
Oak Ridge



Patricia Ann Moser
Ashland, Virginia



David Lee Mullis
Gastonia



Mary Frances Murray
Salisbury



Frederick Joseph Neeson
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Pennsylvania



Gregory Bruce Nelson
Jacksonville, Florida



Candice Patricia Neville
Greensboro



Arnold Dean Nicholoon
Brevard



Ernest Risden Nocerino
Stamford,
Connecticut



Rachel Dawn Nolen
Bassett, Virginia



Alice Evelyn Oberholtzer
Collingswood, New Jersey

A moment of silence gives hours of contentment.





Linda Sue Offutt
Charlotte



Jo Ann Pace
Pisgah Forest



Marvin Jerome Page
Tryon



Patricia Ann Page
Gastonia



Lindsay Pancoast
Glen Rock, New Jersey



Sharon Elizabeth Parker
Brevard



George Henry Patterson
Monson, Massachusetts



Kathy Mayo Payne
Greer,
South Carolina



Carol Jean Peeke
Asheville



Deborah Knox Peterson
Lakeland, Florida



Pamela Alys Pettibone
Arlington, Virginia



Sue Telka Pilarski
Candler



Elizabeth Ann Plott
Mocksville



Artie Carroll Poole
Asheboro



Myron Elliott
Potter III
Homestead, Florida



Dorothy Ann Pruitt
Charlotte



Harold Lee Puckett
Roseland, Virginia



Mary Elaine Reece
Franklin



Palma Wayne Rees
Bryson City



Allison Wayne Reese
Brevard



Stewart Wayne Richards
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Petersburg, Virginia



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Mount Airy



Deborah Marie
Robinson
Charlotte



Sam Lowery
Robinson III
Gastonia



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Tampa, Florida



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Lincolnton



Deborah Jo Sams
Pinnacle



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Kathy Gail Schuttner
DeLand, Florida



William Gene Scruggs
Horse Shoe



Edward Cornelius Searle
Southampton,
Massachusetts



Jeanette Selleck
Wilmington, Delaware



Susan Rebecca Semken
Charleston,
South Carolina



Ann Sessions
Lexington,
South Carolina



Nancy Jo Severt
West Jefferson



Each day brought a search for a new picture, a picture of ourselves in perspective to others.



Peggy Suzanne Shad
Jacksonville, Florida



George Leiper Shennan
Greenville,
South Carolina



LaNeil Sherrill
Davidson



David Charles Shook
Hendersonville



Gary Dale Shope
Penrose



Jill Martin Sisk
Morganton



Peter Adam Skarinka
Abington,
Massachusetts



Donna Marie Smith
Fort Lauderdale,
Florida



Doris Elizabeth Smith
Fallston



Norman Kisner Smith
Thomasville



Salley Ann Smith
Charlotte



Wallace Fowler Smith
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New Jersey



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Ronald Elmer Stanford
Asheville



Sallie Aycock
Stephenson
Greensboro



Jennie Houston Stepp
Black Mountain



Louise Powell Stormes
Neptune Beach,
Florida



Kimberly Ann Storrs
Brevard



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Alexandria, Virginia



Marilyn Joan Stress
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Brevard



Brenda Esten Sullenberger
Monterey, Virginia



Charles Forrest
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Orlando, Florida



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Brevard



Neil Edworth Suzza
Boger City



Yoshiharu Takahashi
Tokohoma, Japan



Weaver Rex Taylor
Asheville



John Roger Thomas
Roseland, Virginia



Dianne Mercita Thompson
Jacksonville,
Florida



Haywood Morris
Thompson, Jr.
Charlotte



Joyce Ann Thompson
Washington, D.C.



Robert John Thomson
South Orange,
New Jersey



Anita Louise Thrower
Belmont



David Orville Tincher
Leesburg, Virginia



John Kelvin Tinsley
Brevard

There were moments of warmth when stops were made to show appreciation to those who enjoyed our expression.



Joseph Richard Trent
Brevard



Robert Quarte Tucker
Roseland, Virginia



Linda Ann Vanderzicht
Pompano Beach, Florida



Samuel Child Vanneman
Falls Church,
Virginia



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Kathleen Lois
Van Netta
Fairfax, Virginia



Charles Gary Vernon
Asheville



Susan Elizabeth Vinay
Alexandria,
Virginia



Self-discipline was achieved through



Leslie Ann Walker
Miami, Florida



Sherri Jane Walker
Thomasville



Gail Leslie Watson
Miami, Florida



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Asheboro



William Bruce Watson
Bradenton, Florida



Helen Catherine Wayant
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extra work for special subjects.



Susan Elaine Werr
Charlotte



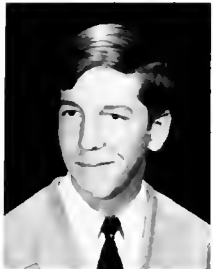
Gayle Hudson Welborn
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Charlotte



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Franklin



Douglas Winn Weston
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Massachusetts



Joan Elizabeth White
Jaffrey,
New Hampshire



Larry Jerome White
Columbia,
South Carolina



Diane Anita Whitehead
Hyattsville, Maryland



Ronald Evan
Whittington
Smithfield



Constance Ann Wiggins
Atlanta, Georgia



John Earl Wilkie
Plum Branch,
South Carolina

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Marion Jean Wilkinson
Tarboro



David Gordon Williams
Greenville,
South Carolina



Holly Marie Williams
Boston,
Massachusetts



Erica Jean Wilson
Newark, Delaware



Janice Dianne Wilson
Marietta
South Carolina



Sheila Ann Wilson
Asheville



Teena Coleman Windham
Asheville



Judith Renee Womack
Orlando, Florida



Siew Tung Wong
Sibu, Sarawak,
Malaysia



Marianne Frances Wooten
Plainfield,
New Jersey



Pledges were broken in by well-worn sophomores.



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Hickory



Robert Bernard Yarns
Brevard



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Fort Lauderdale,
Florida



Nancy Truesdale
Young
Gastonia



Susan Ann Zehring
Orlando, Florida



Nathanael Gershom
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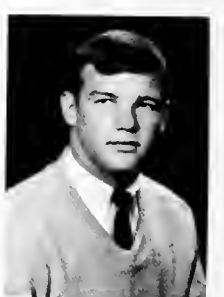
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Larry Leverne Jones
Cedar Mountain



Sally Faunce Jones
East Hartford,
Connecticut



Glen Allan Martin
Westlake, Ohio



Ellen Ebert appeared lost in a dream world as she sat in class.



Benjamin Perry Merrill
Pisgah Forest



Janice Lynn Oates
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Dorothy Lee Reed
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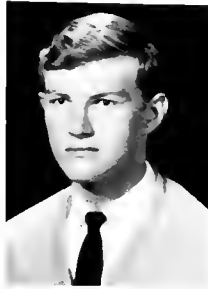
Margaret Rose Troccoli
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Shelby



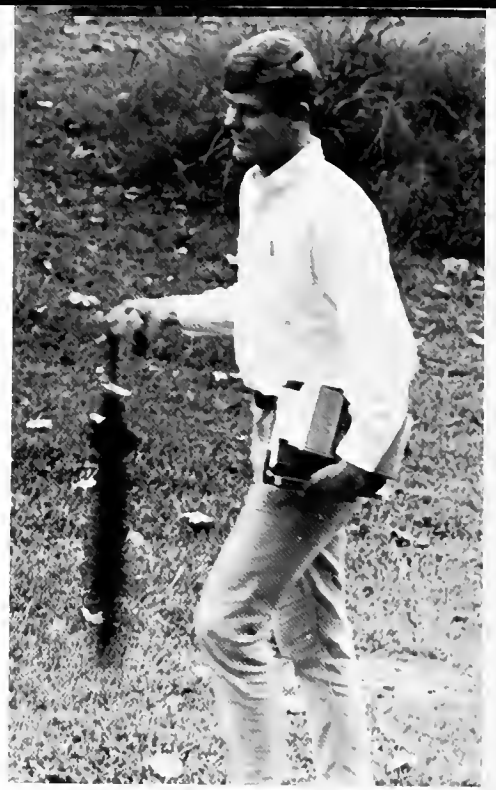
Sharing experiences of the day's events was a frequent occurrence.



John Lowell Vimont
Waynesville



Michael Howard Zeugner
Skyland





Mr. and Miss Sophomore—the honor title was bestowed by their fellow students on Lynda Jones from Greensboro and David Tibbs from Great Falls, South Carolina. Lynda plans to transfer to Wake Forest and major in psychology. Dave will enter Clemson and will be a mechanical engineer. Their warm smiles and friendly greetings leave little doubts as to the reasons they were chosen.

MR. AND MISS SOPHOMORE



LYNDA JONES



DAVID TIBBS



President; Barry Wheeler, (first semester); John Woodson, (second semester); Vice-President; John King, SGA Representative; Charlie Bruce, Secretary; Lynda Jones.



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Abernathy
Conelly Springs



Barbara Leslie Allen
Burlington

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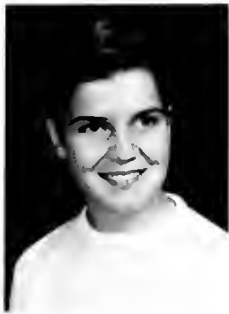
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Russell Maxwell
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Armstrong
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South Carolina



Ruby Jeanette Baldwin
Tryon



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Deanna Uldean Barnwell
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Marilynn Eloise Bearss
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Thomas Forrest Bradford
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William Cass
Bradley, Jr.
Gastonia



Charles Taber Bruce
Asheville



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Brevard



Walter Neville Bryson
Highlands



Elizabeth Salmon Buck
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Brevard

Late hours mean midnight snacks.



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Randall Richard Burnett
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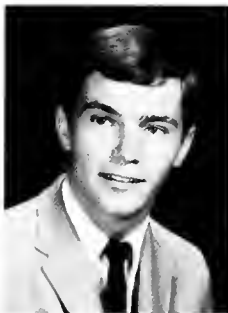
Patricia Elaine Byrd
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Hot Springs, Virginia



Perry Cooper
Cartwright
Bristol, Virginia



James Arthur Case
Fletcher



Marsha Sharon Chandler
Jacksonville,
Florida



William Rondal Chapman
Lake Toxaway



Jimmy Gordon Childers
Statesville



Rebecca Jo Clarke
Greer,
South Carolina

To learn is to think — to think is to mature.



Carol Clayton
Deland, Florida



Philemon Ray
Claytor
Grottoes, Virginia



Sue Ann Cochran
Pickens,
South Carolina



Gilda Castella
Codispoti
Camp LeJeune

Quick reviews five minutes before class are common and the benches on campus provide the perfect spot.

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Darlington





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James Arthur Craver
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Greenville,
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Jeannie Sybil Crenshaw
Greenville,
South Carolina



Donna Lynn Damewood
Roanoke, Virginia



Douglas Andrew Daniels
Orange, Virginia



Frederick Luther Davis
Murphy



Linda Gwen Davis
Mullins,
South Carolina



Mary Josephine
Davison
New Castle, Delaware



David Henley Day
Winston-Salem



Roland French Day
Winston-Salem



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Nancy Hilda DePuy
Blairstown,
New Jersey



Lisbeth Ann Ditchfield
Candler



Martha Ann Dobbins
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South Carolina



Brian Edward Doyle
Closter, New Jersey



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Canton



Alice Rudd Faison
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Ellie Felker
Newberry,
South Carolina



Stephen White
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Marion



Christine Freda
Springfield, Virginia



Mary Lynn Freeman
Greenville,
South Carolina



William Carroll
Goodman
Kannapolis



Johnny Michael
Gossett
Etowah



Gloria Sheila Gossett
Murphy



Thomas Daniel Grandy
Roanoke, Virginia



Doyle Eugene Greer
Simpsonville,
South Carolina



Galyne Denise
Gregory
Salisbury



Daniel Ray Hall
Jacksonville,
Florida



Ginger Lawson Hall
Winston-Salem



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Hamerschlag
Brevard



Joe Len Harbin, Jr.
Raleigh



Susan Leslie Hardin
Brookfield,
Connecticut



Linda Gayle Haynie
Orlando, Florida

Patience is a key to the door of self-discovery.



Wanda Anita Herell
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Charlotte Anne Hicks
Alexandria, Virginia



Pamala Ann Hinson
Charlotte



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Hockaday
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Allentown,
Pennsylvania



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College Point,
New York



Justin John Howard
Thomasville



Marcus Hal Hoyle
Lincolnton

Another class — completed at last — a door opens, books slam, desks scrape and the movement of relief is heard.





Andrea Jane
Hutchins
Durham



Elsie Grace Ingram
Walkertown



Michael Morgan Irvin
Morganton



Wanda Kaye James
Lexington



Sarah Alice Jeffries
Murphy



Jeanne Jessen
Glen Rock,
New Jersey



Irene Angela Johnson
Kernersville



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South Carolina



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Washington, D.C.



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Knowles, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia



Caroline Clyde Knox
Creston



Harold Lawrence Kohler
Charlotte



Collecting one's thoughts is a necessity, even in a crowd.



Clara Drue Lancaster
Pinetops



George Bryant Lee
Brevard



Gail Lehman
Winter Park,
Florida



Glenda Sue Lemons
Murphy



Carol Anne Lenfest
Maitland, Florida



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Marigay Lesh
Hemstead, New York



Ann Parkinson
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McLean, Virginia



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Canton



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Mount Airy



Hugh Alexander
Moran, Jr.
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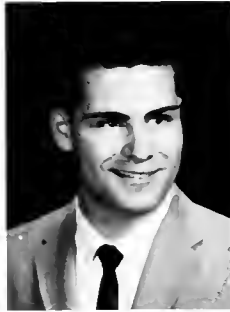
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Linda Ruth Nichols
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Davina Elizabeth Norton
Brevard



Wilbur Joseph Nunes
Greenville,
South Carolina



Catherine Beatrice
O'Brien
Winter Park, Florida



William Rufus
O'Dell, Jr.
Brevard

It is inevitable that we keep in tune with our fellowman.



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Ogburn, Jr.
Camden, South Carolina



Paul Dylan Otterness
Waynesville



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Martha Gayle Poole
Marietta,
South Carolina



Girtha Lee Powell
Rosman



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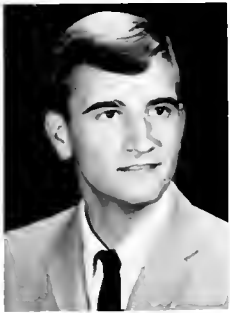
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Lynne Virginia
Roberts
Bedford, Virginia

Always there was fun





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New Jersey



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Cedar Mountain



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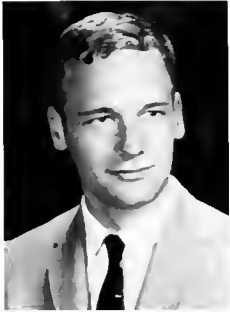
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David Evans Shelor
Christiansburg,
Virginia



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Brevard



Judith Lynn Sherrill
Kannapolis



Rebecca Ann Sherrill
Kannapolis

and fellowship of friends together in recreation.



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Greenville,
South Carolina



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Hickory



John Anson Sim
Garden City,
New York



Gary Simpson
Brevard



Russell Wayne Sink
Lexington



Cynthia Lorraine Smith
Concord



David Lester Smith
Liberty



Lawrence Bolling Smith
Charleston,
South Carolina

There was a time to rest and to dream.





Sue Diane Smith
West Caldwell,
New Jersey



Thomas Chandler Spain
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Florida



Kurt Michael Squitier
Bryson City



James Curtis
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Wesley Stewart
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Thompson
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South Carolina



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Trammell, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia



John Boyette
Trotter
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Brooklyn, New York



Jay Dell Walker
Hickory



Troy Randall Ward
East Flat Rock



John Nixon Warlick
Morganton



Kenneth Wayne
Weateman
Lewisville

Up the well-worn steps they go to waiting knowledge.





Bob Young Weathers
Laurens,
South Carolina



Barry Cale Wheeler
Jacksonville,
Florida



John Kalley
Whitehouse
Levitttown, Pennsylvania



John Raymond
Whitten, Jr.
Madison Heights, Virginia



Robert Leslie Williams
Port Monmouth,
New Jersey



Rose Mary Williams
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Warren Robert Williams
Augusta, Georgia



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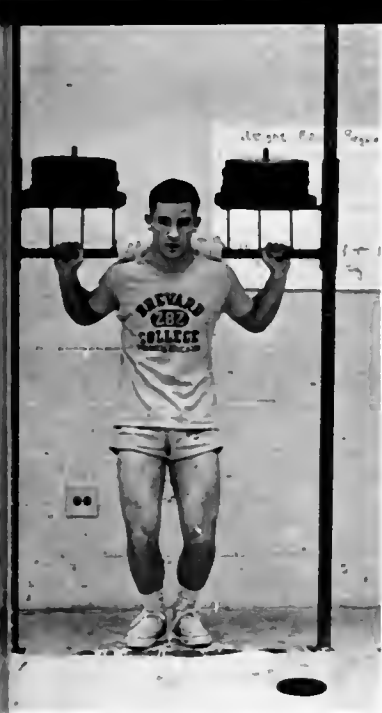
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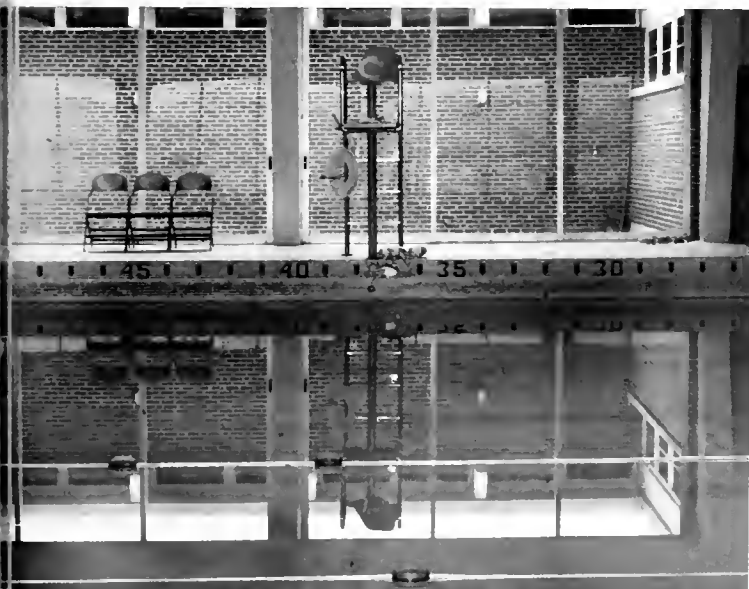
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SPORTS

Students at Brevard enjoyed a variety of sports this year. Ranging from our highly skilled intercollegiate teams to our "amateur" intramural teams, each student had the opportunity to be a participant as well as a spectator.









1966 Team — KNEELING: Mark Hoyle, Randy Burnett, Ken Cook, Bill Bradley, Malcolm Carsten, Greg Nelson, Brian Fantl, Tom McFarlane, John King, Roland Day; STANDING: Carroll Goodman, Ken Brown, Hugh Moran, Bill Patton, Rick Armstrong, David Mullis, David Day, David Shook, Jim Woodall, Mr. Tauscher, Drew Daniels, Bob Githens, Steve Hall, Colin Armour, Rex Taylor, Mark Price.

WE TRIED HARDER — AND MAYBE NEXT YEAR

Soccer is a relatively new sport at Brevard. With each year the interest grows among the players and the spectators. For many sophomores and especially for freshmen it is the first time in competitive soccer. Even though the team won no games it did battle every opponent all the way. Hustle, enthusiasm and courage compensated for lack of experience and know-how.

Coach Tauscher gave critical observation to the team during their first game against Berea (his alma mater)



Before the beginning of the big homecoming game with Furman the team huddles for last minute instructions.



Drew Daniels boomed out a goal kick against Clemson.



SOCCER SCHEDULE 1966-1967

BREVARD	OPPONENT	
1	Berea	6
1	Furman	4
0	Tusculum	6
0	King	2
1	Clemson	4
0	Furman	2
1	Warren-Wilson	11
1	Clemson	3
1	Warren-Wilson	4



Co-captain Ken Cook encouraged his teammates.



During half-time in the Warren-Wilson game Bill Bradley took a much-needed breather.



Pre-game strategy explained by Mr. Tauscher.

These are the times that try men's souls!



But Coach, we tried that last time . . .



TORNADOES CAPTURE THIRD IN WCJCC

Brevard Tornadoes played one of their finest games of the year by defeating Lees McRae by the score of 92-77 in the consolation game of the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference tournament at Forest City, to place a respectable third in the tournament. Five men placed in double figures to help down Lees McRae.

The night was topped off by our own Ronnie Sherrill, who received the Sportsmanship Trophy for outstanding sportsmanship during the tournament.

Ronnie Sherrill led the scoring for the Tornadoes and was a unanimous choice for All-Conference. His fine playmaking and overall play led Brevard to several fine wins. The other captain, John Trotter, also helped the Tornadoes with his scoring punch and his help on the boards. Calvin Saunders and Bobby Williams contributed greatly to the rebounding record. Arnold Nicholson, with his great all around play and hustle helped the Tornadoes capture numerous wins.

The Tornadoes have five freshmen returning next year, which should be the nucleus of a fine team. Center Paul Hendrix should be one of the better pivot men, flashy Danny Denton, Calvin Saunders, Arnold Nicholson, and Mike Bumgardner should help the Tornadoes back on the winning track next year.



Who said Coach Martin never smiled!

1966-1967 Basketball schedule

Brevard	Opponent	Score
66	Young Harris, Ga.	49
83	Asheville-Biltmore	78
89	Warren Wilson	73
94	Asheville-Biltmore	78
55	Wingate	49
70	Gardner-Webb	74
61	Davidson Freshmen	88
79	Western Carolina Freshmen	65
61	Lees-McRae	76
71	Furman Freshmen	80
74	Spartanburg	69
69	North Greenville	72
58	Davidson Freshmen	70
79	Wingate	93
74	Lees-McRae	62
79	Anderson	86
56	Spartanburg	66
96	North Greenville	110
81	Western Carolina Jayvees	73
72	Gardner-Webb	88
70	Furman Freshmen	77
72	Warren Wilson	69
67	Anderson	70

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66	Anderson	63
67	North Greenville	86
92	Lees-McRae	76

3rd Place in Tournament



Basketball Team Members: Gary Simpson, Frank Dobbs, John Trotter, Mike Bumgardner, Paul Hendrix, Bobby Williams, Ronnie Sherrill, Oscar Latt, Arnold Nicholson, Mike Irby, Danny Denton, Calvin Saunders.



Calvin Saunders puts up a shot against Gardner-Webb as Trotter and Simpson go for rebound.



Shep barked the team to victory against "Bubblin' Tech."

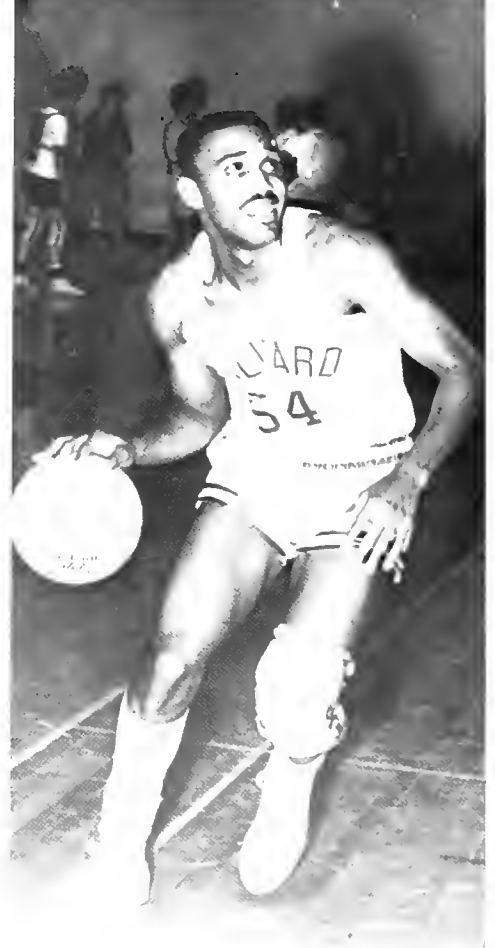


"Buddha" Simpson led the Tornados out on the floor.

Trotter goes for two against Gardner-Webb.



Co-captains Ronnie Sherrill and John Trotter display Brevard's WCJCC Trophy.



Going in for a shot was Calvin Saunders.

"Swish" went the ball for John Trotter.



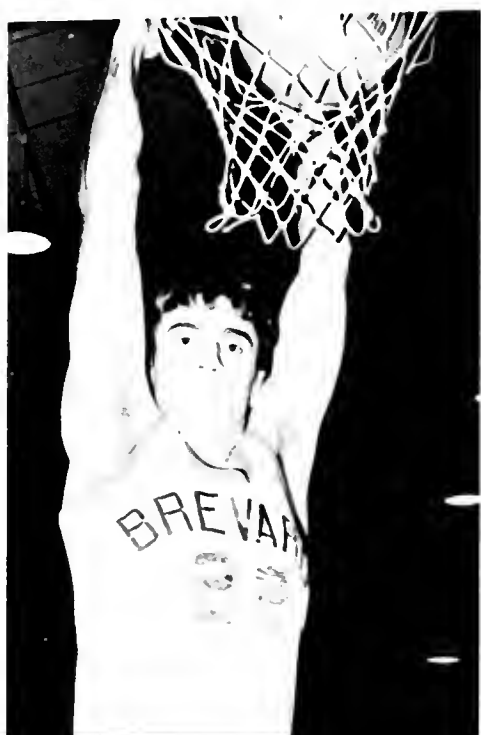
Heading down court for 2 more points was Ronnie Sherrill.





Bobby Williams let the ball fly.

Buddha Simpson made certain that the ball went through the basket.



Last minute instructions were given by Coach Martin.

A determined pair were co-captains Ronnie Sherrill and John Trotter.

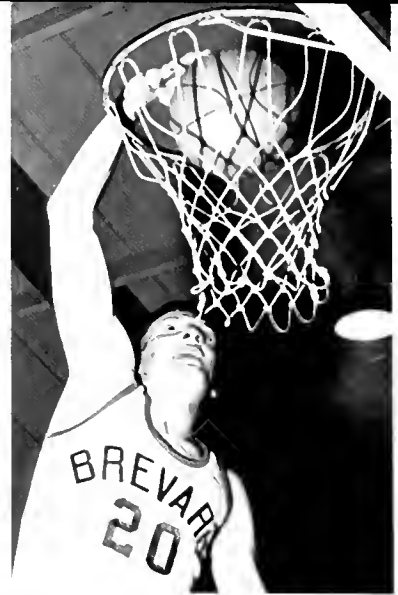




A well deserved award was the Sportsmanship Trophy Ronnie Sherrill won at the WCJCC Conference.



Up and in went the shot by Danny Denton.



Arnold Nicholson dunked the ball through the basket.



Pushing the ball over for a score was Paul Hendrix.



Careful aim was taken by Mike Bumgardner before he released the ball.

Saunders jumped high to win the tip-off against Western Carolina Frosh.





What did we do wrong, Coach?



Bob Williams watched as Nicholson scored again.

"Chick" Martin anxiously awaited the next play.

Manager Bob Johns was always on hand.





1966 Champions pictured, LEFT TO RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Bobby Julian, Tommy Hodge, Charlie Bruce, Larry White, Maurice Green. STANDING: Ned Jones, David Williams, Charles Allen, David Fussell, Coach Talley.

Coached by Thad Talley and paced by Captain Tommy Hodge, the Brevard Cross Country Team won the conference championship in November for the first time in the history of the college. They completed an 8-1 season, with the only defeat at the hands of the University of Tennessee frosh. The team entered the National Junior College meet in Pensacola, Florida and Brevard ran to a sixth place finish in the 20-school meet. Tommy Hodge pulled a leg muscle and had to drop out of the lead. Larry White placed second. He was in first place, running on a broken leg, though he did not know it until the last ten yards of the race.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP



David Fussell finished the conference meet with a strong kick.



Humility is one of the marks of a champion.



Rest after "paying the price."



This All-American paid the price — Larry White.



Brevard has the first 3 places at the end of the first mile in the Conference Meet.



Taking the final times, Mr. Butterworth anxiously checks the clock.

Dave Williams and Larry White during a hard workout.

Congratulations are given to Captain Tommy Hodge after his victory in the Conference Meet.



Cross Country Team gets final instructions from Coach Talley before leaving for National Championships.

Charlie Bruce after a cross country meet.



Roadrunners of the 1967 team pictured LEFT TO RIGHT, are: FIRST ROW: Bobby Julian, Larry White, Tommy Hodge, Dave Fussell, Charlie Bruce. SECOND ROW: Ned Jones, Maurice Green, Roger Jones, Mike Fagan, Tommy Jordan. THIRD ROW: Fred Neeson, John Sim, Drew Baron, Drew Daniels, Charles Allen, Coach Thad Talley. NOT PICTURED: Paul Hendrix, Calvin Saunders, David Williams, John Tinsley.



WCJCC TRACK MEET HELD AT BREVARD IN 1966
1965-1966 Schedule

Brevard		Opponent
108	Wingate	20
88	Anderson	48
66	Wofford	70
	Elon	34
76	Anderson	52
46	Charleston Baptist	90
	Furman	65
	Grdner-Webb	23½
	Lees-McRae	19½
CONFERENCE MEET		
90	Gardner-Webb	61
	Lees-McRae	42
	Anderson	31
	Wingate	25
	North Greenville	5
	Spartanburg	0

News Piedmont Relays — Brevard 2nd of 10 teams entered the Florida Relay — placed in 3 events.



Randy Ward warms up for the sprints.



With a fine leap Tom Wolfe makes the broad jump.



The anchor leg of the mile relay is run by David Williams.



Pole vaulter Fred Neeson prepares to take off.



John Tinsley — top javelin thrower.

Maurice Green takes time to ease his aching feet.



BLUE AND WHITE TRACKSTERS TAKE CONFERENCE MEET

1966 will be remembered as the beginning of a new era in track at Brevard. The team capped a winning season by taking the conference meet by a 31 point margin. The Tornadoes finished second out of fourteen teams in the News Piedmont Relay and entered the Florida Relays for the first time. Captain Mike Thompson was a stalwart all season. He was good for first place in the hurdles in every meet. Tommy Hodge raced records in the mile and 880 yd. run. Depth was added to the squad by Charlie Bruce, John Hubner, Tom Wolfe, Drew Daniels and John Sim. Brevard broke seven school records and five Conference records.

Paul Hendrix works to perfect his release of the discus.

A new school record is set in the pole vault as Tommy Jordan plants the pole.



TENNIS

CORE OF 1966 TEAM RETURNS

Last year's team, led by Conference Champions Larry Smith, Herb Rehberg and Jim Case had a record of 10 wins and 4 losses, the best record ever set by Brevard netters. It gave them 2nd place in the conference. With the new crop of talented freshmen the team should be a conference power again in 1967.



1967 Team Members: KNEELING: Larry Smith, Richard Marvin, Jim Case; STANDING: Steve Huggins, Herb Rehbert, Bill Means.

Powerful Herb Rehberg smashes a return.

Conference Champion Larry Smith shows form.

Undeatable Jim Case took a return.

Promising freshman Richard Marvin drives a backhand.



TEAM TRAINED ON GLEN CANNON COURSE

Although we had few "holes in one" the 1966-67 team posted the finest record in the history of golf at Brevard College. Returnees Ronnie Sherrill, and Captain John Trotter, along with several talented freshmen, led the Brevard golfers to a successful year. Coach Murray, Mr. Williams and Mr. Lawing gave able assistance to the golf team.



Team members pictured are: KNEELING: John Trotter, Captain; Steve Hall, Ronnie Sherrill, Bob Campbell. STANDING: Mr. Williams, Rusty Crowe, Tony Felthaus, and Coach Murray.



Captain John Trotter practices his chip shot.



Ronnie Sherrill shows good form as he prepares for the new season.



Careful aim is taken by Bob Campbell.

BASEBALL TEAM TIED FOR THIRD IN 1966

Finishing last season with a 9-9 record and a tie for third place in the WCJCC race under Coach Dan Bost was the hustling 1966 squad. Returning this year were four lettermen—Warlick, Stoudenmire, Claytor and Gossett and they, along with a number of fine freshmen, including Enter, Denton, Morgan, Harkey, McCall, Cooke, Moore and Fisher should prove 1967 an exciting baseball season.

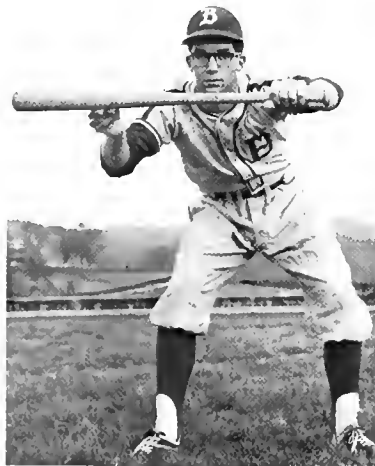


First Baseman Phil Claytor.



Jeff Nantz, Second Baseman.

Left fielder Bill Farnum



Second Baseman John Gossett



1967 Team
SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Farnum, Charles Stoudenmire, Milton Harkley, Danny Denton, Manager, Larry Cole; KNEELING: LEFT TO RIGHT: Tommy Thompson, Johnny Warlick, Gary Fisher, John Gossett, Gary Cort, Bob Johns, Taylor Moore, Ted Harvey, Dave Cook. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Bost, Jeff Nantz, Phil Claytor, Ron Morgan, Dallas Thomas, Joe McCall, Gerald Enter.



Catcher and right fielder Joe McCall.

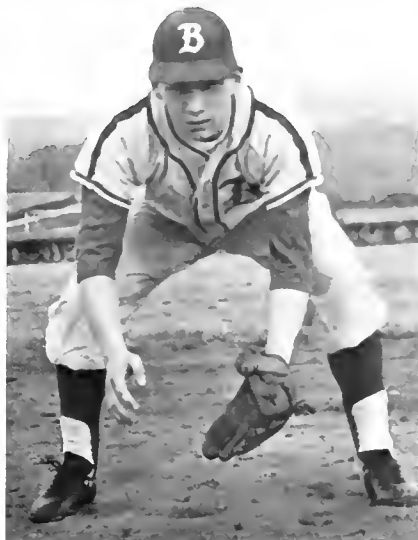


Ron Morgan, pitcher, third baseman.





Johnny Warlick, Center Field



Third base, Milton Harkey

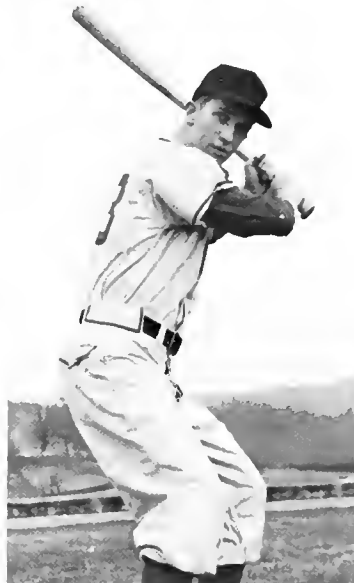
Pitcher Gerald Enter



Dave Cook, Right field



Left field, Gary Fisher



First Base & Pitcher, Taylor Moore



Danny Denton, Short Stop



Catcher Charlie Stoudenmire

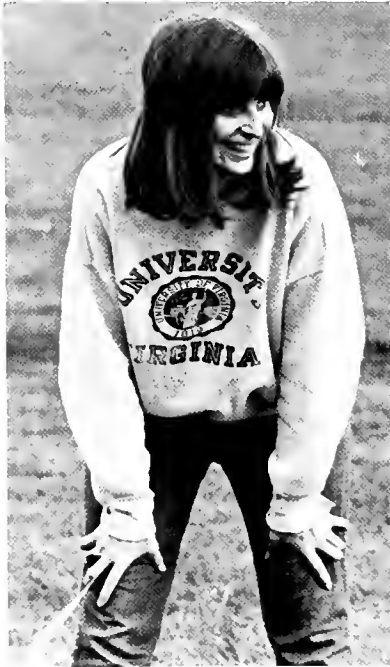




West Beam had enough girls for two football teams.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS SPONSORED BY W.A.A.

Participation by the women of Brevard College in intramural sports is made possible by the Women's Athletic Association. Under the direction of Mrs. Daye, sports from badminton to football bring out the girls. The W.A.A. also runs the concession stand during the basketball season. This year with the help of Mr. Tauscher, an All-Star Basketball squad was formed to play other colleges.



Marcia King gets set for the count.



Must be looking for a receiver, Bonnie.

It's supposed to be tag, girls.



President Gail Lehman, Vice-President Sallie Stephenson, Publicity Chairman Shuford Young and Secretary-Treasurer, Rosemary Williams with a crowd of the girls after a basketball game.





West Beam in the huddle trying to prepare for the next play.



Debbie goes for a sweep.

The success of W. A. A. is due largely to the helpful assistance of Mrs. Daye.

"Fourth down, girls" says Charlie.



INTRAMURAL PROGRAM POPULAR

Rival floors and dorms participated in cross country and football as intramurals got off to a fast start in the fall. Winter brought basketball, volleyball, table tennis and swimming. Spring sports included softball and track, as well as deciding the point champions for both men and women.



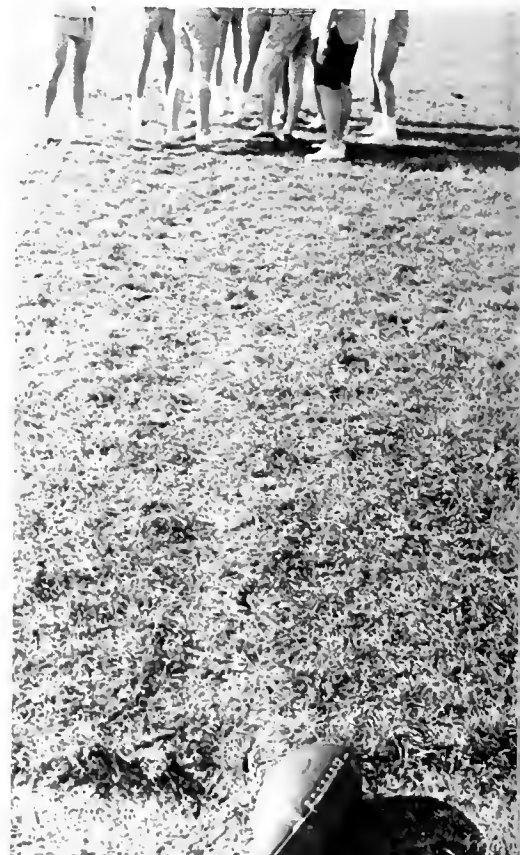
Intramural council included Phil Claytor, President; SECOND ROW: Dave Cook, Squeaky Bryson, Jim Stepp, Bill Newman. THIRD ROW: Dallas Thomas, Charlie Bruce, Johnny Warlick, John Sims.



Bernie rolls out against Green Basement.



John Sim shows Green Basement's power on a sweep play.



The ball is in place — the men begin their intramural season.



Intramural Director Tauscher.



Referee Phil Claytor watches closely as Taylor II's Dallas Thomas kicks off.



Green Basement — Fall 1966 Intramural Champions.



Taylor II moves down field after Dallas Thomas' Kickoff.



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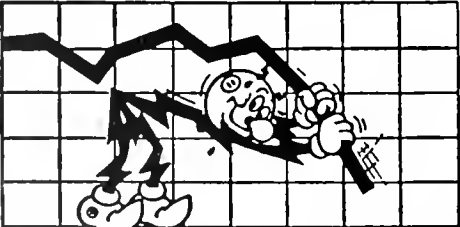
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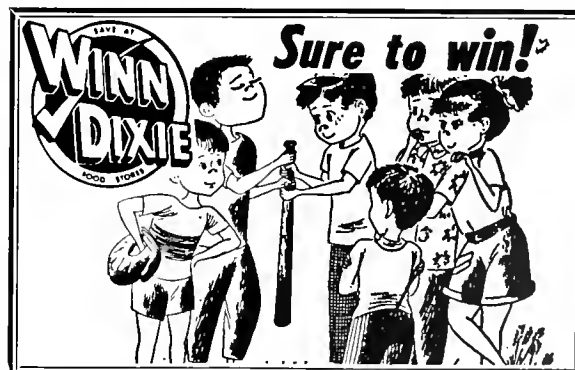
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