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Our



Goodly Heritage



*Title and quotation from The Goodly Heritage by Mary Ellen Chase

The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places
Yea, I have a goodly heritage.

--Psalm 16:6





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We are a part of all that we have met - also of all that has been a part of our more distant past. The history of our town, the growth of our schools, the constant everlasting presence of the encircling mountains - all these have shaped our lives and made these school years what they are; all these are Our Goodly Heritage.

1925 BRUNETTES



BOYS AND GIRLS enjoy the new high school building in the 1950's.



INA BUILDING back of her home Miss Lizzie Gilmore conducted a school for girls in the late nineteenth century.



WE PROUDLY CARRY OUR

Mountain Heritage



Circled by mountains, we carry with pride our heritage from them in character, beauty, and way of life. The Blue Ridge - an extremely old range - has been softened, rounded, and made livable and lovable by millions of years of wind and rain.

Through the seasons our mountains offer an ever changing, ever satisfying panorama and unparalleled opportunities for scenic diversions. Long before the Blue Ridge Parkway became the nation's most visited park area, it was a treasured part of our way of life.





In colonial times along old Hollow Road from Salem in Wachovia past Pilot Mountain through Fancy Gap across the Blue Ridge Mountains, settlers began to make their homes. Midway between Salem and Wythville, on a high hill, Frank Unithank's house became a stage coach stop-called Mount Airy because travelers found it cool and airy.

By 1850 the "magnificent" road across Fancy Gap, kept up by public tolls, was the only graded passway along the mountains for 75 miles and an important passenger and commercial outlet.

Naturally a hotel was Mount Airy's first business. In 1885 the town-then with no definite shape or permanently located streets-was incorporated. There were few "clearings" outside the yards and gardens, the whole ridge being almost original forest.

Mount Airy today is more than the incorporated town of 7,000 plus; it is really Greater Mount Airy Township which has a population of approximately 22,000-a large increase over 1850's 400 persons.



MOUNT AIRY'S MAIN STREET
before the automobile.



EARLY IN OUR CENTURY
a car was indeed a proud
possession.



IN 1890 Mount Airy was
being promoted as a sum-
mer resort.

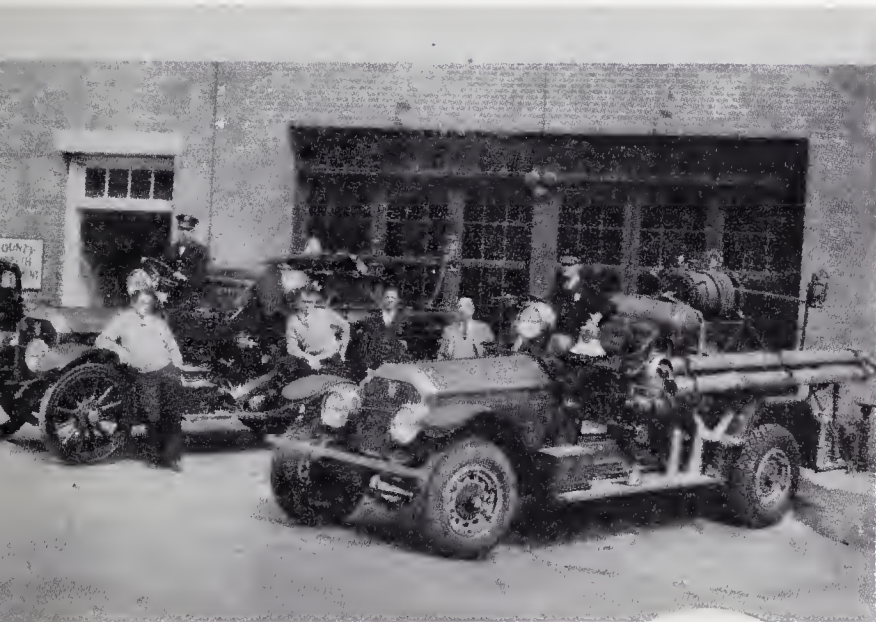
PAST

Traditions

AND PRESENT EFFORT



MAIN STREET, Mount Airy, N. C. - 1960



Early MOUNT AIRY FIRE DEPARTMENT

The present town shows a thriving, growing people on the go. Besides its attractive scenery, homes, school, churches, and stores, Mt. Airy proudly boasts of its splendid "Y", its improved Health Department, new hospital, new adequate sewage plant, and the correction of traffic problems with one-way streets and parking lots.

Mount Airy's textiles, furniture, plastics, and appliances have become world famous; its Bright Belt tobacco is sought by major leaf companies; its granite beautifies prominent structures throughout the country.

Best of all, its people retain the heritage that makes the "Granite City" also the "Friendly City."

MAKE MOUNT AIRY THE

Friendly CITY

From many past influences and the work and dedication of many people has evolved our present MAHS -- the pride of today, the hope of tomorrow.





NO
PARKING
LOADING
UNLOADING



This 1910 group of Mount Airy students contains now prominent citizens.

The young ladies of Miss Graves' School, operated in the late 1800's became quite accomplished.



Sometime prior to 1856 Mount Airy's first school was conducted by a Mr. and Mrs. West in a small building not far north of Judge Graves' residence. In 1856 Doctor Reed and his wife took over the school.

1860 - ROCKFORD ACADEMY GRANTED

T.F. Prather sold to a group of citizens land for the community's first free school. Rockford Academy was opened for males. Girls still had to attend private schools.

1896 - ACADEMY OPENED TO GIRLS

For the first time free education was provided for females. However, around the turn of the century the academy was destroyed by fire.

1904 - ROCKFORD SCHOOL REBUILT

A new brick building was constructed on the same site. Original part of the present Rockford School was supplemented by a small frame building on the lower lot. 820 pupils enrolled at that time.

1916 - SOUTH MAIN STREET SCHOOL ADDED

South Main Street School was opened as a high school with 258 students. 679 elementary pupils remained at Rockford.

OUR PRESENT *M. A. H. S.*

1917 - NORTH MAIN STREET SCHOOL ADDED

First and second grade pupils from the north side of town were transferred to North Main School, then a small frame building.

1922 - NEW NORTH MAIN SCHOOL

A new brick school was built on North Main. Rockford School was remodeled.

1933 - BANNERTOWN SCHOOL

Bannertown School came into the Mount Airy school district.

1951 - NEW HIGH SCHOOL

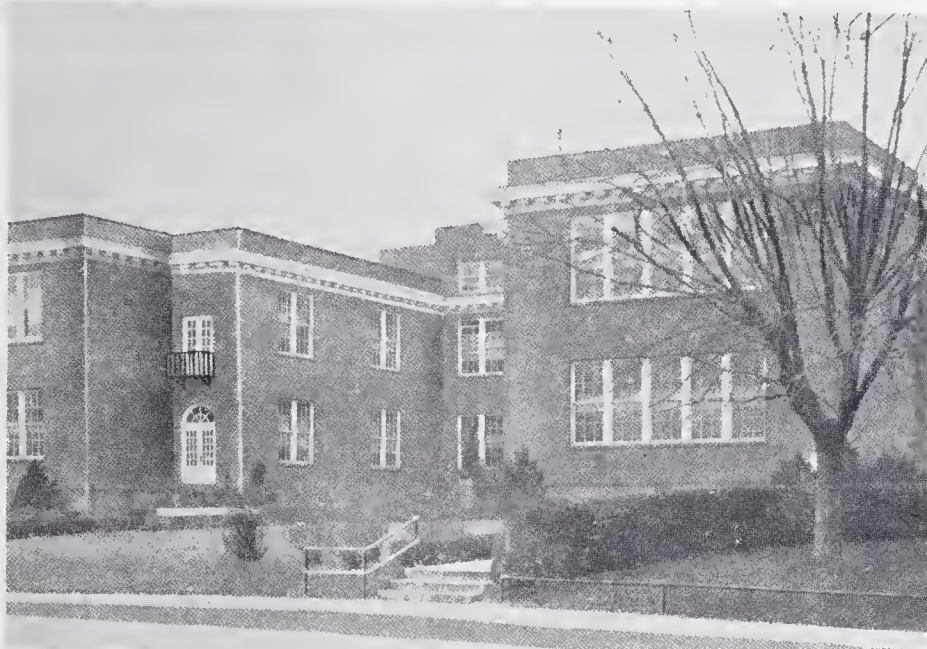
Students from South Main School were transferred to the new high school on South Street. South Main School was made a Jr. High.



Mount Airy High School
1951 —

Mount Airy High School
1916 - 1951
Now South Main School

Rockford Street School in the "twenties." This view is from the west side. Classrooms at the back were a recent addition.



1960 - JR. HIGH MOVED

Grades 7 and 8 were moved to the new extension of the High School. South Main School housed grades 4 - 6; Rockford Street became a primary school; and North Main, an elementary school for walking students.

1961 - ONE HUNDRED YEARS LATER

After a hundred years of public education, the Mount Airy school system comprises 3,184 students, 121 teachers (641 students and 27 teachers in high school), and property valued at \$2,034,500. Remodeling and additions are in progress at Bannertown School and the J.J. Jones School. The Ashby home next to South Main is to be converted to an administration building, and a 13 acre tract on Old Springs Road has been purchased for a future elementary school.

Heritage From Dedicated Teachers Lives

A vital personality in our school life has been absent since Mrs. Barringer became ill late in 1958. Teachers and students continue to miss her stimulating force and her infectious enthusiasm. Mrs. Barringer admittedly loved teaching. She was articulate, straight forward, dramatic and dynamic, generating enthusiasm for learning and thinking. As student council adviser she demonstrated an interest in the welfare of the entire student body and wisely guided the forming of school policies. Mrs. Barringer didn't know what an influence she has been -- and is -- in this school and in this community. Present school personnel and the many MAHS graduates who felt her influence in years past will remain indebted to Mrs. Barringer's teaching and personality. Mrs. Kate Mitchell Barringer died January 10, 1961.



WORKING IN Mount Airy schools for 25 years as teacher, student council adviser, and friend, Mrs. Barringer has built for us an immeasurably rich heritage.



(Left) MRS. KATE BARRINGER returns to MAHS for a visit and looks at early school pictures with Airmont co-editor Missy Clark.

On In Our School, In Our Town



Retiring last spring, Miss Ada Haymore left a big gap in our school life and even bigger memories of love and respect. For 32 years, along with knowledge of Latin, she gave her students a liberal education in her exacting standards of conduct, discipline, and work and in her continued interest in all phases of life.



MISS HAYMORE'S LOVE of Latin and of her "youngsters" built not only an unusually strong Latin department but also a strong influence on generations of students.



MISS HAYMORE (END OF TABLE) enjoys a farewell banquet with her Latin IV class and receives a watch from the Latin Club.

From the past

- 1800's - Miss Lizzie Gilmer operated one of the private schools for girls.
- 1902 - Surry County had 81 teachers. The average salary was \$22.50 a month. School property was valued at \$35,000.
- 1916 - Teachers were paid \$38.00 per month. School property valuation rose to \$120,000.
- 1916 - There were no longer any log school houses in the country.
- 1951 - New high school was dedicated and put into use.

(RIGHT) 1960-61 seniors work on a journalism assignment.

(BELOW) These 1951-52 senior English students were a part of the first graduating class from the new high school.



ADMINISTRATION



FACULTY, STUDENTS FOCUS ON

Classroom Work

Administration Builds On



Joseph H. Hurst
Spuerintendent Mount Airy City Schools
1921 - 1927

Followed by Mr. Sheppe and Mr. Turlington

Through the years a smooth working, strongly academic school system was fashioned by dedicated school boards, administrators, and teachers.

Recent community participation, through the school study groups, resulted this year in the elimination of activity period and the addition of an extra class period.



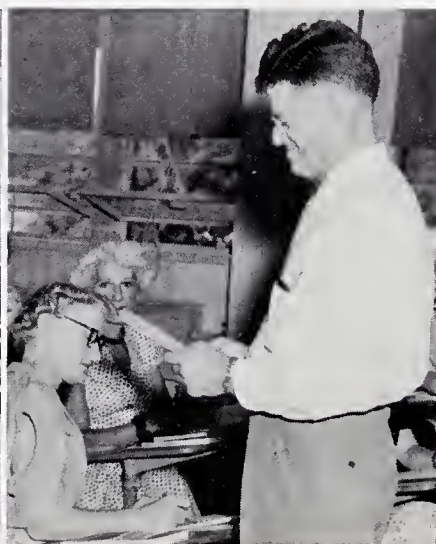
Mr. L. B. Pendegraph, superintendent 1927 - 1957, and Dr. Moir S. Martin, school board chairman 1923 - 1957, worked closely together for a smooth-running school of high standards.

Superintendent B. H. Tharrington
1957 -

Principal H. M. Finch
1932 -

Mrs. Lillian Johnson
Secretary to Mr. Tharrington

Mrs. Ann Holyfield
Secretary to Mr. Finch



Sound Tradition Of Past

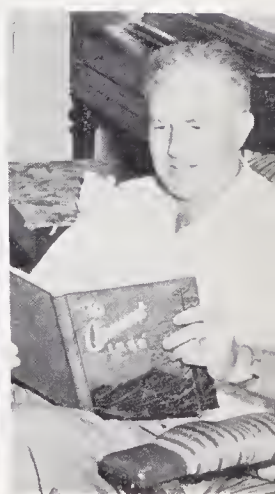


MOUNT AIRY SCHOOL BOARD: (SEATED) Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Marion Burke. (STANDING) Vice-Chairman John Wolfe, Chairman Sam Hennis, Mr. Henry Rowe, Mr. Bowman George.

'WE'LL HAVE SPAGHETTI, creamed potatoes, turnip greens, apples, and slaw tomorrow,' Mrs. Jackson suggests to her busy cafeteria helpers Mrs. Beamer, Mrs. Speight, and Mrs. Moxley.

SCHOOL DISTRICT PATRONS, in a special election, voted down the school tax increase of 25¢ recommended by the Curriculum Study Group. The current tax rate of 15¢ is one of the lowest in the state.

(BELOW RIGHT) Mr. S. A. Hennis was recently appointed school board chairman.





Mr. Charles D. Atkins
Elon College, A. B.
Physical Education, Civics

Miss Maria R. Baird
Flora Macdonald College, A.B.
U.N.C., M.Ed.
Latin



Mr. J. D. Bartley
A.S.T.C., B.S.
Commercial

Mrs. Mary Lou Bartley
A.S.T.C., B.S.
Home Economics



Miss Etta Ruth Burke
W.C.U.N.C., A.B.
Social Studies

Mrs. Irene Christian
Guilford College, A.B.
English



Mrs. Maude Coble
A.S.T.C., B.S.
Commercial

Mr. James D. Cozart
East Carolina College, B.S.
Teacher's College, Columbia
University, M.A.
Band and Chorus

They Work,



Mrs. Maxine Hamilton
W.C.U.N.C., A.B.
Biology



Miss Eva Holder
W.C.U.N.C., A.B.
English



Mr. Robert B. Holder
Wake Forest College, B.A.
Social Studies



Mr. Edmond W. Limer, Jr.
A.S.T.C., B.S.
Commercial

Prod, Encourage, Inspire

Mrs. Lavinia Mackie
W.C.U.N.C., A.B.
Spanish, World History



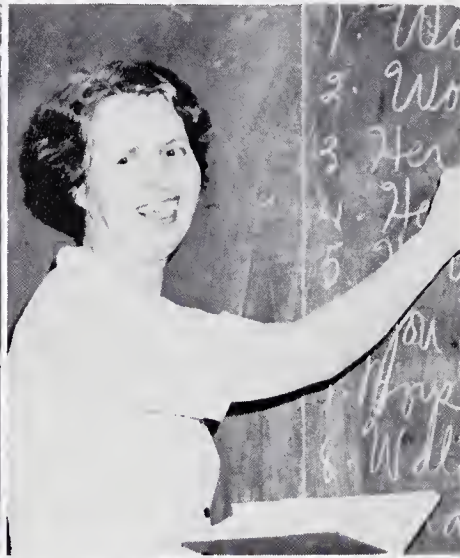
Miss Willie Lou McGee
Guilford College, B.S.
Mathematics



Mrs. Lorraine McKinney
Meredith College, A.B.
Biology, Chemistry



Teachers Safeguard Our Heritage,



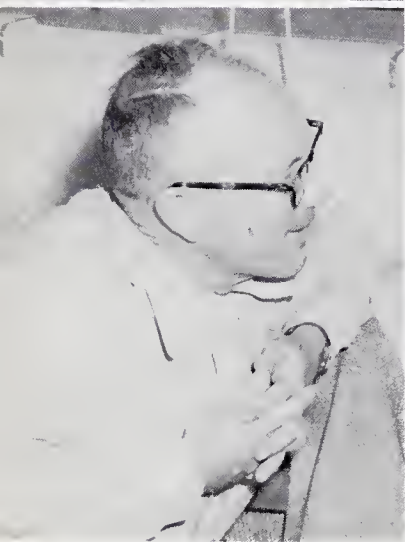
Mr. Charles R. Moir
A.S.T.C., B.S.
University of Va., M. Ed.
Physical Education, Civics

Mrs. Mary Neal
W.C.U.N.C., A.B.
English, Latin



Mr. Ray Reed
Bridgewater College, B.A.
A.S.T.C., M.A.
English

Miss Nancy Saunders
Duke University, B.A.
English, Mathematics,
Public Speaking



Mr. Wallace Shelton
U.N.C., A.B.
English

Miss Jean Simpson
Meredith College, A.B.
College of William and
Mary, B.A. in L.S.

Set Standards For Education



Mrs. Caroline Sydnor
Mary Baldwin College
A. B. Mathematics



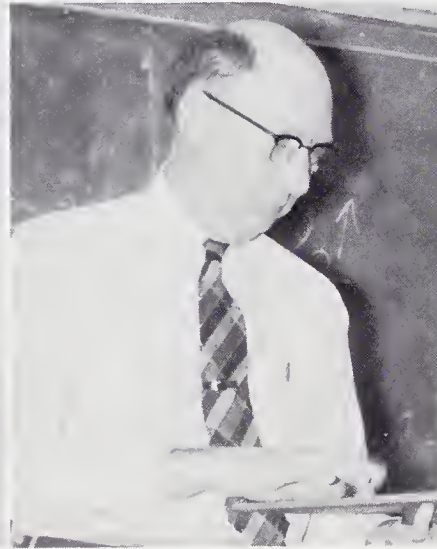
Miss Annie Thomas
U.N.C., M.A.
W.C.U.N.C., A.B.
Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Vera Thomas
East Carolina College, A.B.
Mathematics



Mr. George Williams
A.S.T.C., B.S.
Industrial Arts



Mr. W. L. Woodie
Elon College, B.A.
Science

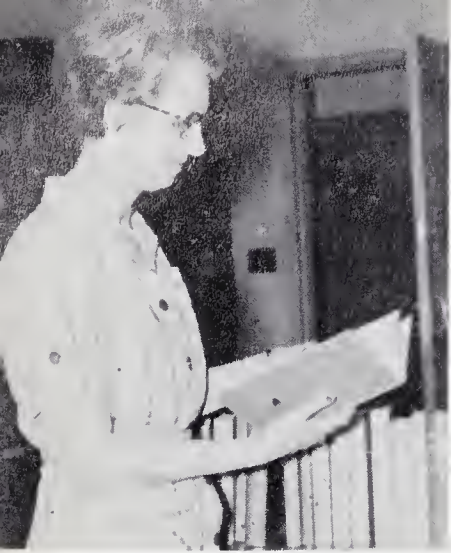


Mr. Ivo Wortman
Presbyterian Jr. College, A.S.
A.S.T.C., B.S.
Social Science

Mr. H. M. Finch
Furman University, A.B.
U.N.C., A.M.
Principal



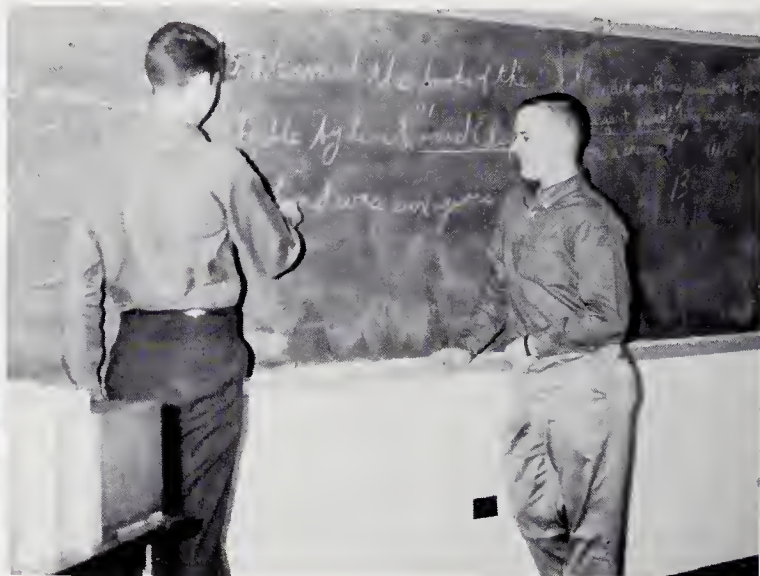
Language Skills



INTEREST IN NEW books draws Mrs. Neal to the library as she selects reading material for her English and Latin classes.

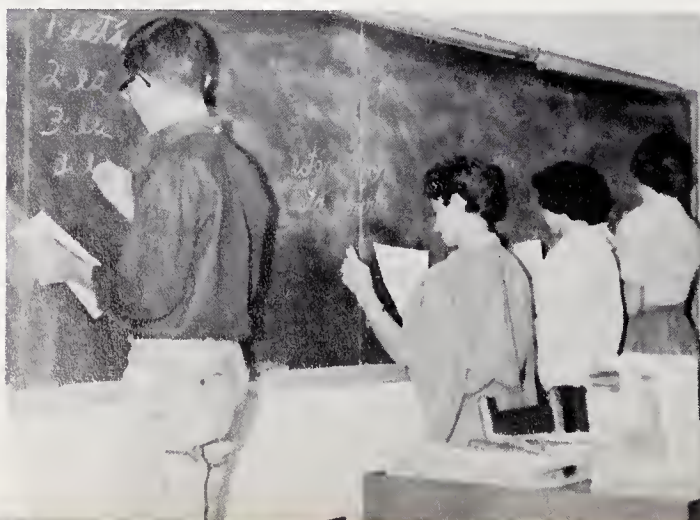
HOURS OF LOOKING UP information, arranging notes, and practicing precede triangular debates. Miss Saunders, (SECOND FROM LEFT) advisor, works with Mary Jo McHone, Steve McKnight, and Bill Ashley. An extra-curricular activity last year, the debates are a part of the speech class this year.

(CENTER) Importance of board work in English is demonstrated by Jerry Westmoreland and Henry Hair as they work on sentences for class drill in grammar. (BELOW, RIGHT) "I BELIEVE I'LL try this one." Harry Vaughn, Philip Stanley, Laurie Semones, and Lucy Robertson examine book jackets on the Elizabethan period before selecting titles for book report. English IV students read European classics first semester and back ground material for their English literature second semester.



SPANISH STUDENTS Reggie Joyner, Carol Johnson, Rosalie Jarvis, and Frankie Lou James do their homework at the blackboard.

SPANISH STUDENTS USE a tape recorder to analyze and improve their speaking ability. Brenda Burke, Aloma Brintle, Mona Alderman, Gail Allen, and Mike Allred tape a recitation for class study.



Form Basis Of Education



"SEE! THIS IS A GOOD EXAMPLE," says Joe Harrell to Chip Chapman as they review their spelling rules for Miss Holder's weekly spelling lesson.



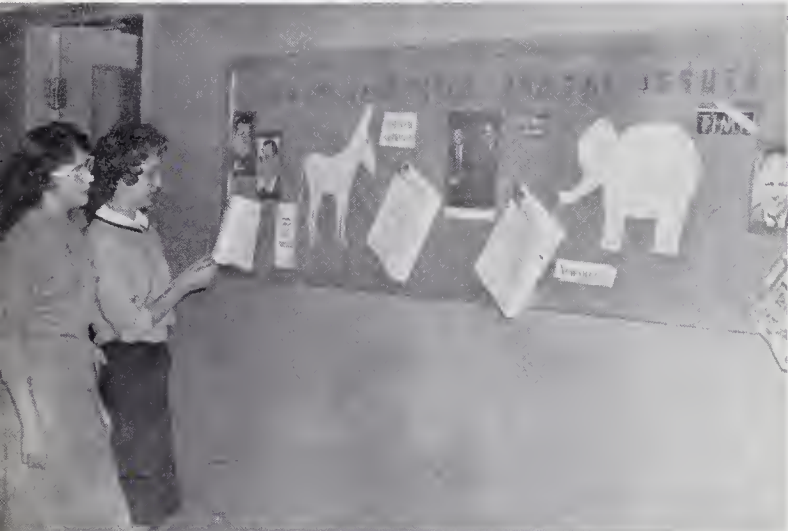
"WILL YOU HELP me translate line 5?" asks Linda Spane as other Latin I students Donald Douglas, Jackie Armfield, and Susan Rees crowd about Miss Baird's desk with questions.



Grammar, composition, spelling, reading, speaking--these language skills are basic to education. This year to the twenty-four classes in English, excluding journalism and commercial English, public speaking has been added. At present 4 years of Latin and 2 of Spanish are offered in 6 Latin classes and 4 Spanish.



"A FASCINATING RECORD!" Donna Hooker and Johnny Taylor study the time line from the Greek Civilization to the American Revolutionary War illustrated by students from history classes.



"KENNEDY is my favorite," says Trudy Goins (RIGHT) to Paula Fowler (LEFT) as they examine the library bulletin board on the presidential candidates and the issues. History and civics students made special study of election processes.



JANIS SPARGER AND Debby Douglas display Civil War relics collected by American history students. Clothing, books, documents, guns, cannon balls, sabers, a mess kit, dishes, and miniatures were included in the collection.



NEWSPAPERS, LETTERS, PICTURES, AND documents from the Civil War are given added emphasis in American history by Debby Douglas's display of a valuable Lincoln letter and Janis Sparger's modeling of a dress actually worn by a woman during the Civil War.

Social Science Opens Broad



SANDY McHONE points out her news report to Buddy Pike (RIGHT) while Ray Tate (LEFT) posts his clipping at the appropriate place on the new Current Events World Map in Mr. Wortman's room.

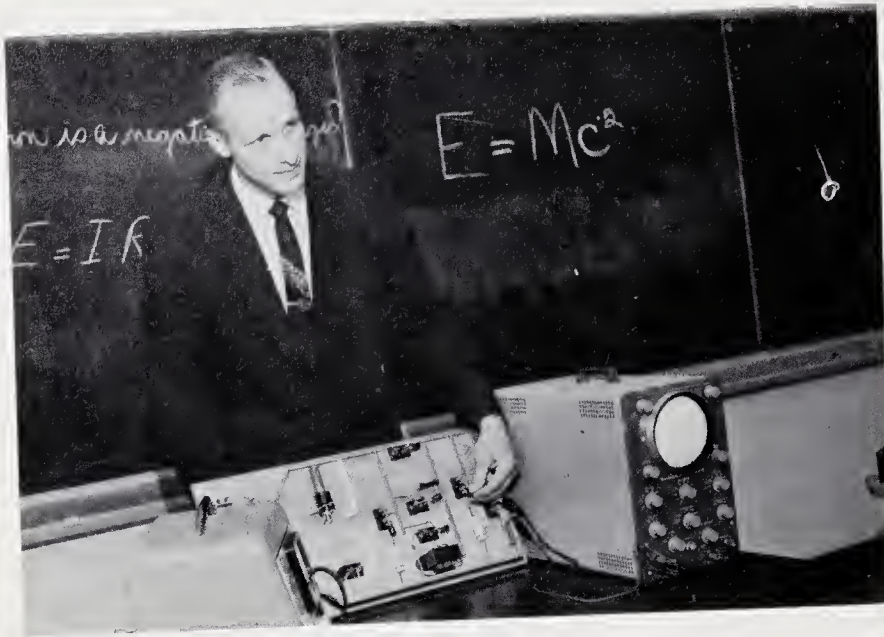


LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATES become real as Debby Douglas (RIGHT), great-great-granddaughter of Stephen A. Douglas, shows Lucy Robertson a letter to Douglas from Abraham Lincoln in his own handwriting and a check to Lincoln from Douglas. The papers have been passed down in the Douglas family.

Seven classes of American history, 2 of world history, 6 of civics, 4 of geography, and 1 of sociology--these open windows on our heritage from the past and explain our present world. Fascinating people and events, past and present; our government; our neighbors; our problems--all await us in the social science department.

Fields Of Interest And Knowledge

Math And Science Programs

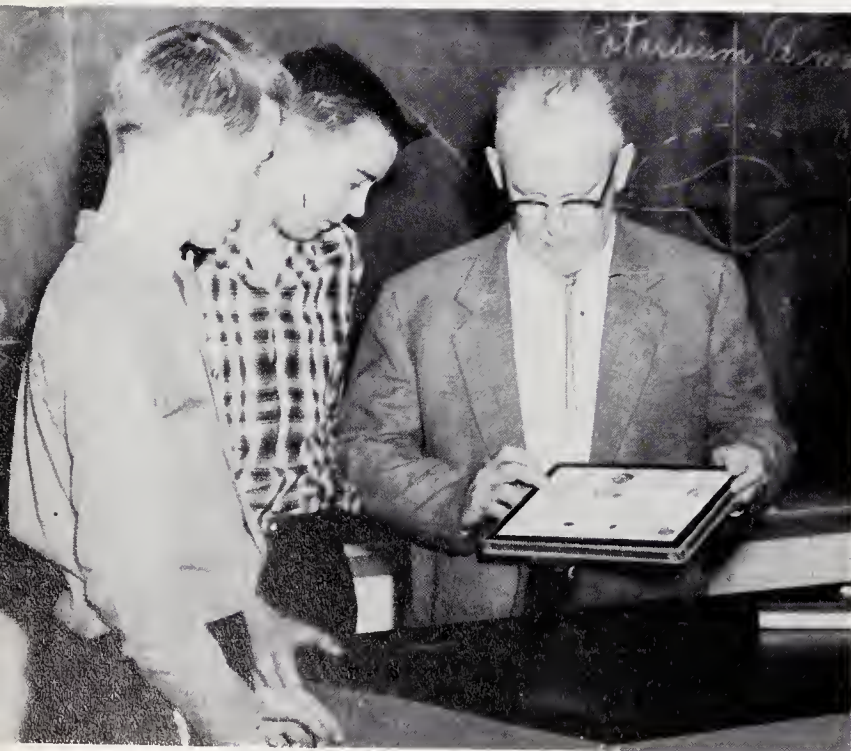


MR. PAUL W. WELLIVER, "traveling science teacher," gives a lecture - demonstration for a science class. Mr. Welliver, making a tour of high schools throughout the United States to stimulate student interest in science and scientific careers, delighted the Mount Airy science department with a work of interesting demonstrations.

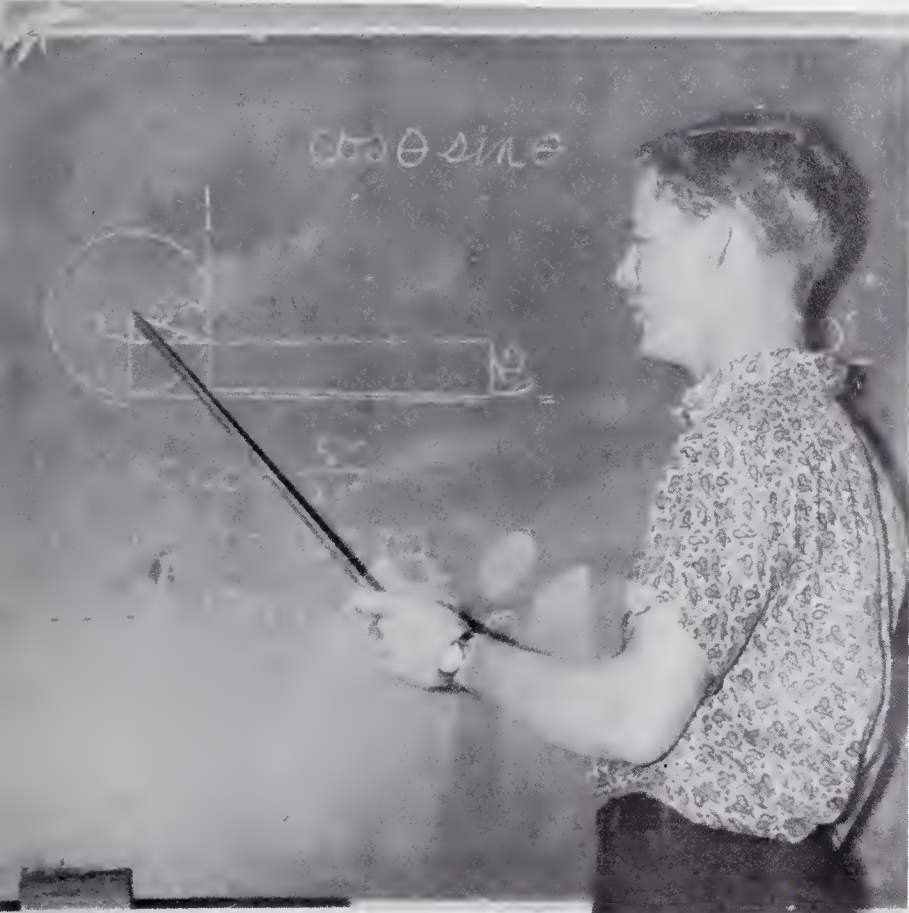


AFTER A FULL TEACHING day Miss Willie Lou McGee, Mrs. Caroline Sydnor, and Mrs. Vera Thomas leave for their weekly trip to the mathematics institute at Wake Forest College, a National Science Foundation project.

COMMUNITY FRIENDS AND RESOURCES often enrich the school program. Following his talk to the class, Mr. W. E. Merrit, Jr. exhibits his mineral collection to science students Lonnie Brown and Tony Bledsoe.



Recieve Added Emphasis



31 courses - excluding the general business and bookkeeping taught in the commercial department and the two Algebra I courses offered eighth grades for the first time - give students opportunities in general science, biology, chemistry, physics, general math, algebra, geometry, and trig. Participation in the NDEA has provided more equipment and reference tools in these fields.

"NOW, CHARLES LET'S go through this again," says Joe Smith to doubting Charles King as he explains a cosine problem in trig.



NORMA HAYMORE, MIKE MOORE, and Jerry Miller examine science projects displayed in the library. The rock collection and the atomic display won honorable mention at the District Science Fair for Skip Simmons and Mike Moore respectively. Carol Perry assembled the leaf display.

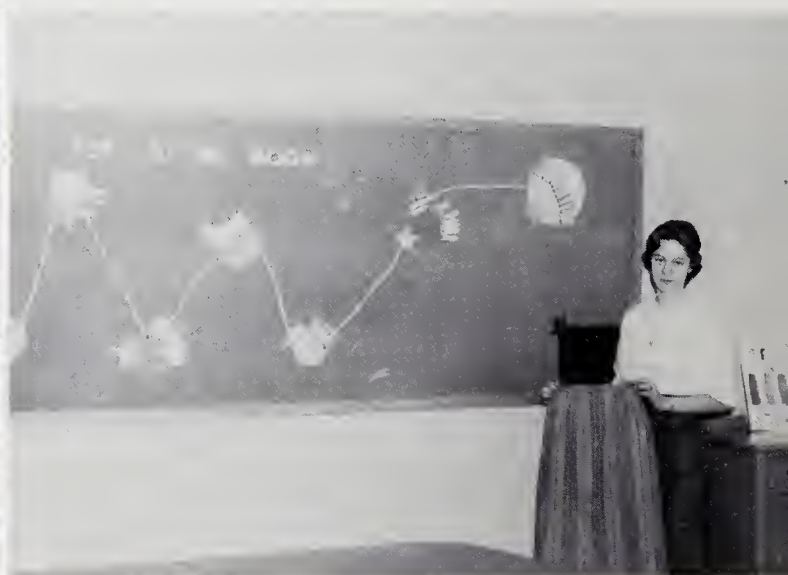
Vocational Courses Give Training

Whether the next step is college, a job, or homemaking, the MAHS student may obtain valuable training in vocational courses. Commercial, home economics, and industrial arts departments offer full schedules of classes: sewing, cooking, learning about home and family problems, building, drawing plans, typing, bookkeeping, writing shorthand.



PRACTICE . . . DRILL . . . TYPE--typing students keep machines busy as they try for accuracy and speed. Betsy Coble, Linda Jessup, and Helen Busick prepare for a time writing.

MRS. BARTLEY (BELOW), new homemaking instructor, checks cooking equipment in the home economics lab.



MR. GEORGE WILLIAMS, industrial arts instructor, operates a band saw, one of the many up-to-date pieces of equipment in the shop.

"SEW TO THE MOON!" Lynn Hennis displays the skirt she finished to be the first student to reach the moon on the step-by-step progress chart-bulletin board for home economics sewing projects.



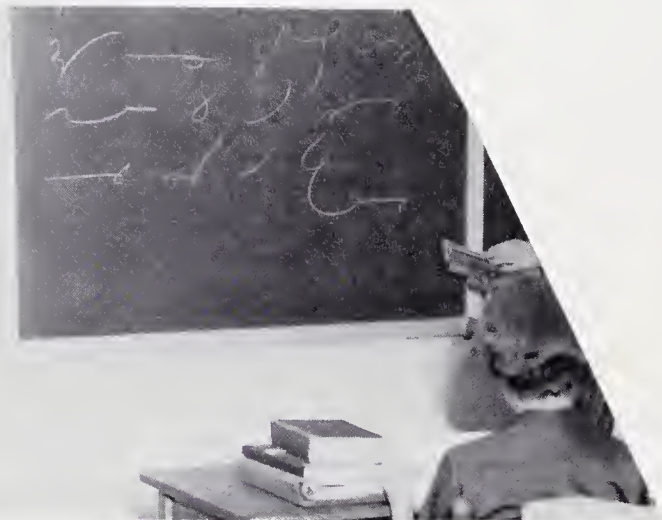
(BELOW) "TRY IT THIS WAY, HARRY," suggests Mr. Williams to Harry Vaughn about a mechanical drawing as Gary York (LEFT) is intent on his own drawing.



For Jobs, Personel Enrichment



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Mrs. Coble helps Linda Semones and Anita Easter become familiar with the various office machines used in the basic business class.



SHORTHAND PLAYS an important part in the preparation of commercial students.



"CREAM BUTTER WITH sugar and add one egg." Jessie Ward, Shelby Worrell, and Diane Easter further their knowledge and experience in the important art of homemaking.

THIS HOUSE, BUILT by the 1960 carpentry class, is happily occupied by Coach Atkins and his family. The 1961 class is busy completing the seventh house (INSET) to be built by Mr. Williams and his boys.



Library, Music,



THERE ARE 5150 books and 55 periodicals in the library which furnish class help and recreation to all students during the day. Busy library assistants Veta Jackson, Penny Powell, and Norma Haymore renew and check out books during activity period.



DONNA HARTMAN and Faye Erwin study the new world atlas in the library.

"I MUST TELL my world history class about this one," exclaims Mrs. Mackie (CENTER) as she, Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. Ramey enjoy an informal coffee hour and examine new library books.

AT A 3 O'CLOCK LIBRARY TEA for the faculty, Mr. J. D. Bartley and Miss Annie Thomas enjoy coffee and relaxing conversation as they preview the new library books ready for circulation.



Health, Guidance Add Enrichment



"MORE INFORMATION on colleges, courses, and careers is necessary if a student is to be well prepared for the future," declares Miss Annie Thomas, now full-time guidance counselor at MAHS, as she checks information with Steve McKnight, Monroe Hiatt, and Jon Brooks.



"BEND AND STRETCH, BEND and stretch." The phys. ed. classes work out each day by doing calisthenics. This year Physical Education II is being offered for the first time.

HOURS OF PRACTICE precede the smooth public appearances. Mickey Shore perfects his skill on the drum. Band and glee club, meeting daily, are credit courses.



A few of the important steps along our way:

1919-20 - Mount Airy High School became a member of Southern Association of Secondary Schools and has maintained an unbroken membership for 41 years. In September, 1960, we are one of only 152 of N. C.'s 890 high schools approved by SASS.

1928-29 - Mount Airy had 14 teachers; 1960-61, 27.

1952 - Senior exemptions started.

1953 - Publications staff added a Crown Graphic camera to equipment.

Airmont staff bought complete darkroom equipment.

1953 - Seniors placed a record 42% on honor roll.

1953 - Student council effected first constitution.

1953-54 - Shop boys completed new gym.

1959 - National honor society organized.

Students in 1929, too, enjoyed gathering at the drug store.



Traditions have



Present day students have fun at the student council-sponsored R. C. Dance Party.

built a Pleasant, profitable

School Life

New School Year Brings



No activity period for anyone, five classes for everyone, a study hall for everyone, the largest number of teacher replacements in ten years, a homeroom and classes in the stage craftroom-- all these changes greeted students on their return for the 1960-61 school year.

(TOP ROW) NEW TEACHERS: Miss Maria Baird, Mrs. Mary Lou Bartley, Miss Etta Ruth Burke. (BOTTOM ROW) Mrs. James Cozart, Mr. Robert Holder, Mr. Charles Moir.

FIRST HECTIC DAYS of school find office bustling with activity as Mrs. Sydnor, Miss Thomas, Mr. Finch, and Mrs. Holyfield try to cope with students asking for schedule changes.



SIX TEACHING PERIODS brought larger study halls that overflowed into classrooms.



Changes In Schedule Personnel



FULL TIME GUIDANCE SERVICE is available for the first time this year. Miss Annie Thomas, counselor, lists duties for her assistants Judy Goad, Mary Louise Calloway, Veta Jackson, Norma Haymore, Vickie Goad, Carolyn Loflen, and Anita Easter.

NANCY SUTPHIN SELLS ever-needed pencils and paper to Linda Badgett, Veta Jackson, and Donna Hartman.



"SMILE BUD!" DAY FOR PHOTOGRAPHING MAHS students sees Mr. Max Ward lining up Jerry Christian before the camera. MISSY CLARK GIVES LAST minute check to Shirley Poore as she and Suzanne Quesenberry await their turn before the camera.

ON THE GO taking pictures, study halls and after school hours in the darkroom developing and printing - Richard Hall, Bill Bradford, and Frank Longest work to supply pictures for Airmont and High Spots.



Beauty And Talent Revealed



Homecoming, a Tri-Hi-Y sponsored activity, is the highlight of the MAHS gridiron season. From the homecoming queen candidates, nominated by the football team, the student body selects five girls -- the homecoming court from which the queen is selected by secret ballot. Sponsors for senior football players, a special band show, the queen candidates in their convertibles -- all make a colorful half-time ceremony. The climax of the ceremony is the crowning of the queen, whose identity remains a secret until this time.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Judy Goad receives congratulatory kisses from co-captains Johnny Wilson and Harry Vaughn.



A CIRCLE OF BEAUTIES is revealed as queen candidates begin the procession downtown in the Homecoming Parade. Homecoming hopefuls (BOTTOM TO TOP) are Mary Vaughn, Gaye Tate, Nancy Slate, Pearl Nichols, and Judy Goad.

KICKOFF OF THE last football game of the season starts homecoming proceedings as fans brave November's coldest weather. The Bears defeated South Alamance.

CHEERLEADERS Gail Beverly, Martha Vaughn, Suzanne Hennis, Margaret Dancy, Nancy Beasley, Babs Weldon, and Beverly Neuber take their places in a convertible for the Homecoming Parade.



At Homecoming And Talent Show

The annual Thanksgiving Talent Show, another "Y" Club sponsored event, is presented to collect food for needy families. The admission to the show, which gets 100% support from the student body, is non-perishable food. This food, along with fresh food purchased by the clubs, is distributed to needy families in this area. The Mount Airy merchants generously donated prizes to the talent show winners, who were chosen by judges, Mayor Frank Carter, Mrs. Sparger Robertson, Miss Nancy Saunders, Mr. Charles Johnson, and Mr. Bob Tannehill.



KATHLEEN BRAY, accompanied by Sandy McHone, was selected as best in the talent show for her rendition of "Love Is Where You Find It."



"TUXEDO JUNCTION" won the dance combo of the MAHS band first place in the instrumental group. BARBARA WILLIAMS (INSET) tied for third place.



"I HAVE DREAMED" sang Frankie Lou James, accompanied by Sandy McHone, to win second best in the show.

PATTI WYCHE, twirling her baton to the strains of "Canadian Sunset," tied with Barbara Williams for third place in the show.



Winter Study Is



WINTER MONTHS BRING A long period of study, review, exams.



"SAFETY FIRST" is their motto. Bus drivers Gary Gunnell, Ralph Gunnell, Philip Hull, Gayle Frye, Jerry Taylor, Dan Inman, Jimmy Greenwood, and Tommy Birks work hard in all kinds of weather to get students to school safely and on time. Winter makes their task harder.



SCHOOL IN THE SNOW provides fun for students as Jimmy Phillips, Tommy Childress, Andy Hennis, and Jerry Gates prepare to snowball Mavis Leviner. Glenda Davenport, and Nancy Cox.



MOUNTAINS, STREAMS, and town became beautiful, sparkling wonderlands of white as winter, 1960, brought us snow after snow.



MR. REED AND MRS. HAMILTON divide attention between new library books and coffee as they join the faculty in an after-school gathering to preview new library books.



NEW BOOKS, RELAXING conversation, and coffee -- Mr. Finch, Miss Haymore, Miss Saunders, and Mrs. Coble enjoy all these at the "book-worm tea".

Broken By Fun, Excitement

Brisk chill . . . snowy wonderland . . . routine study grind . . . Christmas festivities . . . exams . . . the thump of a basketball . . . victory in the State Tournament . . . Sweet-heart Dance . . . Career Day—winter, 1960.

CAREER DAY, SPONSORED BY the Rotary Club, offers information by specialists in fields selected by students. Mr. Ralph Epperson gives advice about radio and television work to Everette Bowman, Steve Jones, Bill Ashley, Sparky Paul, and David Adkisson.



BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTED WINTER months as the 1960 Bruins experienced a perfect season. In the district tournament Jim Sessoms (24) of Mt. Airy and Bobby Spaugh (44) of Gray jump high for the goal as Mt. Airy's Mike Cooke (20) and Gray's Alvino Patterson (23) and Manning Stone (40) wait tensely.

"WISH WE COULD all win," exclaim candidates for Queen of Hearts, Frances Ashburn, freshman; Barbara Cheek, senior; Gail Beverly, sophomore; and Gaye Tate, junior, as they check the voting boxes.



CANDIDATES FOR KING of Hearts, Ray Tate, junior; Bobby Ball, freshman; Phil Geiger, sophomore; and Morgan Johnsen, senior, talk over the up-coming dance.



As We Enjoy Spring Activities



EACH YEAR THE EASTER holidays begin with a deeply impressive Easter assembly sponsored by the Y Clubs. Frankie James prepares to open the program with a religious selection.



BASE COACH ERMINE EASTER (RIGHT) watches as Johnny Sanders (20) rounds first base after a hit against North Surry in the BEARS' opener of the 1960 season.



CAROL BLAIR AND Steve McKnight display their grand prize in the magazine campaign. Carol won a transistor radio and Steve, an electric organ.



Warm breezes; colorful flowers; mountain outings; an increased tempo of concerts, banquets, plays, elections, and registration for next year; review for exams - all these are springtime at MAHS.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!" Measuring for robes seems to make graduation more real and is an exciting event for the seniors. Mondale Payne carefully checks Nancy Welch's height.



CAMPAIGN POSTERS, FAVORS, promises, and persuasion take over as three slates of candidates vie for student council honors. Candidates Tommy White and Jimmy Sessoms pin a poster on the bulletin board to attract votes their way.

We Look Forward To Next Year



DECIDING ON NEXT year's schedule presents a difficult problem for many students. Miss Saunders assists Mildred Easter in registering for next year's classes.

"I THINK THIS IS THE RIGHT SIZE for you," says Mr. Paddison as he measures Norma Haymore for her class ring. Melvin Lambe, Mike Jones, Rosalee Jarvis, Lucy Robertson, and Tommy White eagerly wait to be measured. Rings are ordered during the junior year and received early in the senior year.



Traditional Spring Concert Delights



SINGING AT THE foot of the Alps, the glee club carries out the Happy Wanderer theme for an eye and ear pleasing concert.

"ROSITA, MY LOVE," sings Senor Harry Vaughn to his sweetheart Senorita Kathleen Bray in the concert's Spanish Sequence.



DUTCH CHILDREN Margaret Loflen and Phillip Vaughn dance beneath the windmill in the Dutch Sequence at the glee club's spring concert.

ELISABETH NIEUWENHUIS and Johnny Badgett send their children Margaret Loflen and Phillip Vaughn to "A Little Dutch Kindergarten". The authentic Dutch costumes and wooden shoes belong to Elisabeth, a native of Holland.



Ears And Eyes Of Capacity Crowd



"AND THE BAND PLAYED ON--" Mr. Johnson directs the high school band at his farewell spring concert as he prepares to leave teaching for the business world.

GONDOLIER PAUL OWEN glides Frankie Lou James and Ray Tate through a Viennese canal as the glee club sings "O Nights of Splendor."



HAROLD WARREN SINGS of his love for Bonnie Jean (Sandy McHone) during the wanderers' Scottish Sequence.



FRENCH WAITRESS Vicky Cox takes orders from Jerry Taylor and Patricia Sparger at Mimi's Sidewalk Cafe in the glee club's French Sequence.



Spring Time Means Banquet Time



"LOOK AT MY new blazer," says David Rowe proudly. At Rotary's gala victory banquet all members of the basketball squad received navy blue blazers from the Rotary Club for winning the State tournament.

'59 FOOTBALL SUPERLATIVES discuss with Coach Atkins (second from right) trophies received at the annual Lions Club football banquet. Winners are Johnny Sanders, best defender; Howard Sumner, best sport; Bobby Dean, most valuable; Ron Dollyhigh, most team-spirited; Freddy Bradford, most improved; and Gary York, best blocker.



For Athletes, Clubs, Seniors



AT THE LAST STRICTLY - SENIOR - get - together, the Senior Banquet, Johnny Sanders, Sandra Inman, Wayne Childress, Brenda Burke, Ronald Dollyhigh, and Phyllis Arrington reminisce over their past years together.

WITH THE NOBLEST ROMANS of them all (guests at the annual Latin Banquet) looking on, Trent Harkrader awaits the decision - to kill or set free his unlucky opponent Jimmy Harris.

Senior talent for entertainment at the final banquet together a dash home for more formal and glamorous clothes for the prom after the dance a series of private parties - senior banquet 1960.

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Roman costumes and entertainment slaves to serve Latin students and their guests—the last Haymore - sponsored Latin Banquet.



Juniors, Seniors Dance Up "Stairway"



SOFT LIGHTS, simulated stars, party mood, danceable music -- the 1960 prom makes history as a memorable event. Miss Saunders and Mr. Hiatt (center) join students dancing to the music of Art Lopez and his band.



Years of anticipation, months of planning, and many hours of hard work go into the making of the junior - senior prom. Captured this night are dreams and lightheartedness of youth, beauty of young love, and hope for the future. Never - to - be forgotten, the romance and charm of dancing under the stars will live on.

"STOP SHAKING THE LADDER," says Nancy Slate to Pearl Nichols (middle, standing) as she and Mary Vaughn attempt to hang stars for the junior-senior prom. Bill Burke, Gaye Tate, and Frankie Lou James (left) assist and carry on a stream of chatter.

To The Stars" For Memorable Prom

HAPPY JUNIORS AND SENIORS enjoy dancing on "Stairway To The Stars" at the junior-senior prom.



MRS. NEAL, JUNIOR sponsor, inspects the punch table before thirsty dancers arrive for service.



(ABOVE) JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE members enjoy their own special dance after they are recognized and form the prom figure.

(LEFT) UNDER FLUFFY clouds studded with stars, Carolyn Loflen and exchange student Morgan Johnson enjoy dancing to the music of Art Lopez.

1960 Seniors Stage Hilarious



A DRUNKEN ACTRESS, played by Gail Allen, is carried out by G-man Mike Cooke during raid on Sycamore household. Glenda Martin, David Adkisson, and colored-boy Charles Branch watch in amazement while G-man Mike Allred shouts orders to the bewildered family.



"WHAT TIME IS IT, MOTHER?" asks Alice (Carolyn Bishop) as she nervously awaits Tony's arrival. Her mother (Judy Neuber) (RIGHT), her father (John York), and sister Essie (Glenda Martin) (LEFT) all promise to make a good impression.

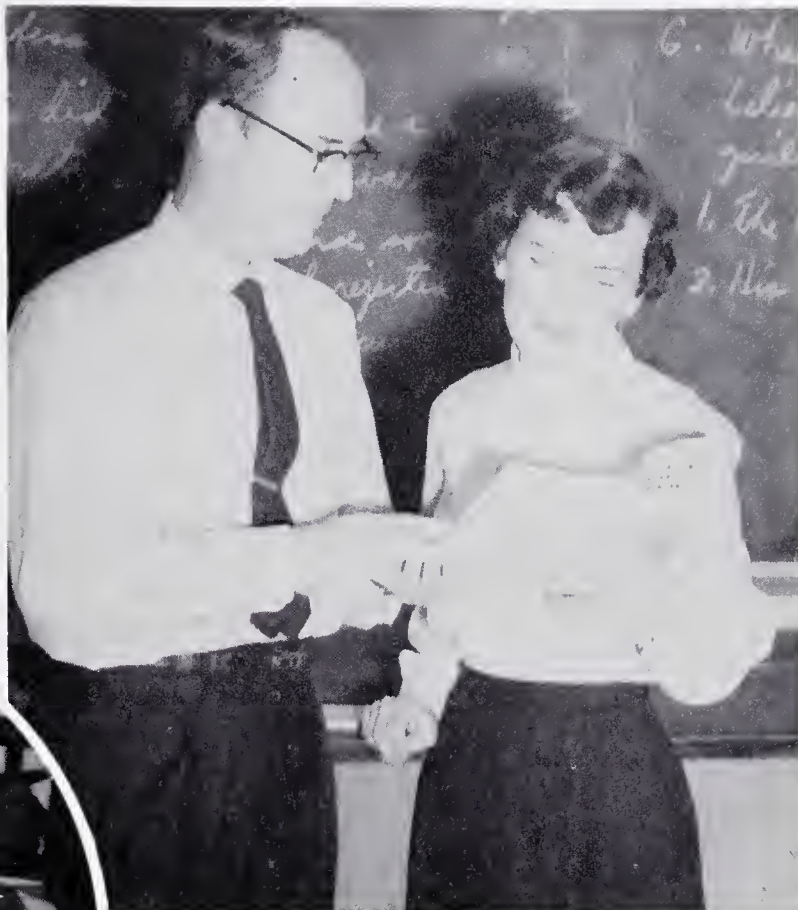


MR. DePINNA (JERRY GATES) muses over his picture which Penny Sycamore (Judy Neuber) started when he dropped in and stayed. Penny later turned to writing plays because a typewriter was left at her house by mistake.

You Can't Take It With You

Screw ball characters; witty lines; excellent acting, make-up, and props; careful direction and attention to detail -- all these gave a capacity audience a satisfying, hilarious evening as the seniors staged You Can't Take It With You.

DIRECTORS Mr. Reed and Miss Saunders, after hours of reading to select the right play, adapt You Can't Take It With You and work out directions for practice.



TRANSFORMATION from teenager to has-been actress occurs as Miss Saunders painstakingly makes up Gail Allen for the senior play.

"WELL, SIR, HERE we are again." Expressing thanks with an unorthodox blessing, Martin Vanderhof (Jerry Miller) closes the exhilarating performance of You Can't Take It With You in a peaceful mood.



Commencement 1960 Brings Feelings

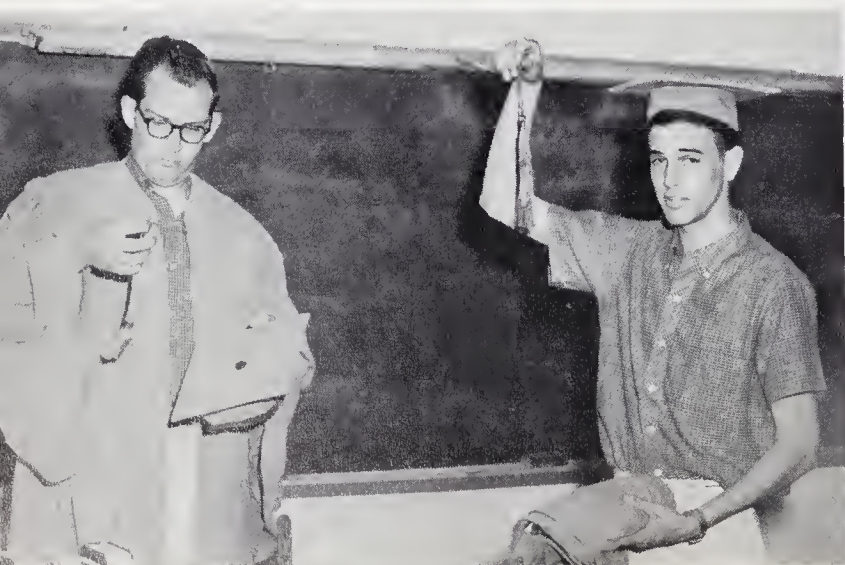


"THE LAST . . . for which the first was made . . ." At last the great moment -- Mr. Robert M. Smith presents diplomas to MAHS graduating seniors. Since Mr. Smith has resigned as chairman of the school board, 1960 graduates were the last class to receive diplomas from him.



EACH YEAR THE SENIOR class traditionally presents a gift to the school as a token of appreciation. Senior class vice-president Bobby Dean and secretary Mike Cooke look over the new fifty-star flag to be given by the class of '60.

"HOW DO WE GET THESE on?" wonder Harold Warren and Johnny Badgett as they receive their graduation caps and gowns.



EXPECTANT, BUT NERVOUS, as they await the first chord of the Processional, the seniors are given a last minute check by Miss Holder.



Of Accomplishment, Nostalgia

Graduation from high school -- this is the night that for twelve long years students look forward to. First school years are remembered as carefree and happy. Seniors, with more years behind them, have more ups and downs, more struggles, friends, fun; it is with

both tears and laughter they face graduation night. The pleasure of accomplishment is mixed with a nostalgia realization that this is probably the last time the class will all be together. Each must now take his own path striving for success.

1960 MARSHALS ARE the ten juniors with highest scholastic averages: (LEFT ROW, TOP TO BOTTOM) Phillip Stanley, chief; Nancy Slate; Ann Puckett; Arlette Lambert; (SECOND ROW) Becky Frank, co-chief; Camille Combs; (RIGHT ROW) Jerry Westmoreland; Joe Smith; Laurie Semones; and Rosalie Jarvis.



AS THE BIG NIGHT arrives, Brenda Burke gives a helping hand to Glenda Davenport before the long awaited moment.

M.A.H.S. Students Win Honors

ELECTED BY PENNY votes, Phil Geiger and Gail Beverly were crowned King and Queen of Hearts at the Sweetheart Dance. Phil and Gail were the first sophomores to receive this honor.



GOING TO GERMANY requires a lot of planning. Philip Stanley, our exchange student, checks the records he used to gain a knowledge of the German language before his summer trip.

"WHAT AN EXCITING trip!" anticipates Camille Combs, exchange student to Japan, as she locates and reads up on her summer home in preparation for the trip. Camille, chosen from a group of five juniors, spent the summer in Takamatsu-shi.



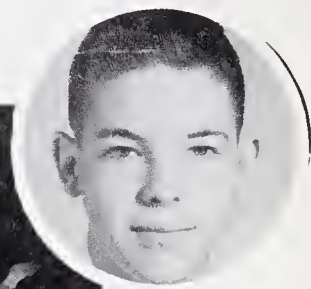
MARY OREN KING'S musical talent as a flutist made her the recipient of a scholarship to Wake Forest College. She captured this honor for being the top wind instrumentalist in the state finals music contest held at Raleigh.



In Variety Of Fields



SKIP SIMMONS and traveling science teacher Paul W. Welliver go over structural chemistry experiment. Skip's skill in science and math won a summer scholarship to the Gifted Child Program at Western Carolina.

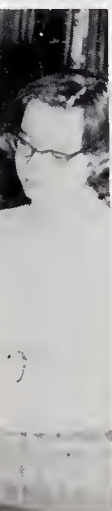


MARY OREN KING added a summer scholarship to her many honors. She studied mathematics under the Gifted Child Program at Western Carolina College. Freddie Lambert (IN-SET) also attended the program.

"NOTICE THE PERFECT formations of triangle, square, circle, hexagon." Mike Moore (RIGHT) demonstrates for Camille Combs his display on the structure of the atom -- Honorable Mention winner at the District Science Fair.



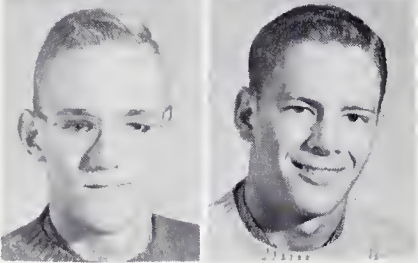
AFTER WINNING HONORABLE mention at the annual District Science Fair in Winston-Salem, Skip Simmons arranges his minerals for display in the library.



Good Work, Leadership,



PEARL NICHOLS - DAR award winner.
ARLETTE LAMBERT and ANN BOLEN - 1960 Girls' State Representatives.



TOMMY WHITE and JOE SMITH - 1960 Boys' State representatives.



COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS AND congratulatory smiles are exchanged by Frankie Lou James and Bill Bradford, substitute marshals for exchange students Camille Combs and Phillip Stanley.



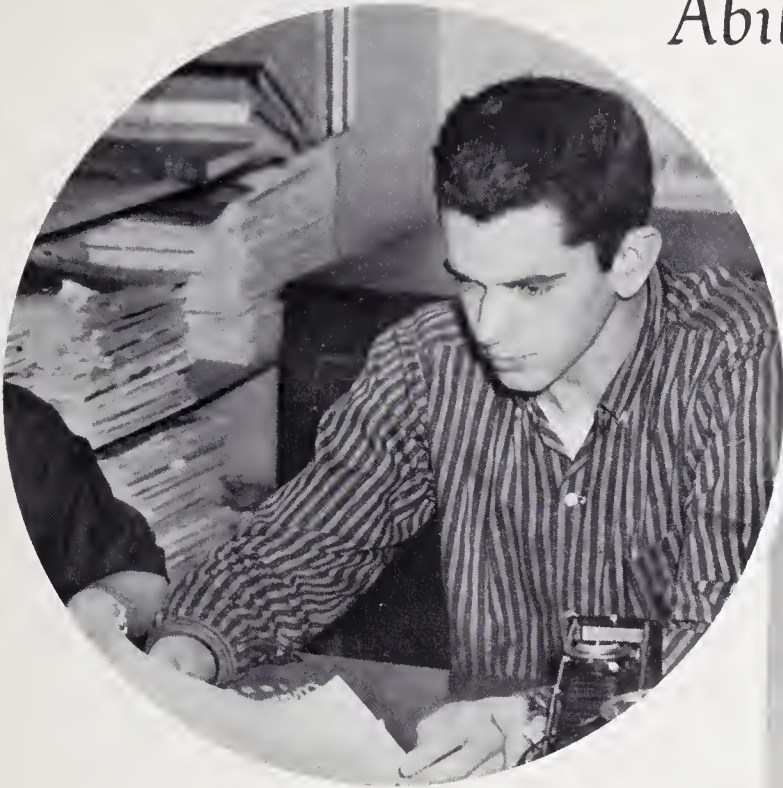
1960 Lions Club Essay Winners



TO THE TOP GRADES necessary to make him chief marshal and to advance him in Merit Scholarship competition, Phillip Stanley adds a decided ability in music. Phillip studies both piano and organ, gives recitals, and serves as church organist.

BRENDA PATTERSON, '60, 1st Place
JO ANNE BAER, '62, 2nd Place
ANNE ASHBURN, '63, 3rd Place
BETTY JO PULLIAM, '61, 4th Place

Ability Are Rewarded



TRENT HARKRADER (LEFT) was voted BEST ALL AROUND student by his fellow Seniors.

MILDRED SEMONES (BELOW) received the SCHOLARSHIP award.



"WELL WRITTEN STORIES, interesting features . . ." Hours of writing and polishing, arranging dummy, proofreading, and soliciting ads and stories pay off as associate editor Mary Oren King and editor Libby Tesh receive the First Class Rating awarded High Spots by the NSPA.



ALOMA BRINTLE, selected Homemaker of Tomorrow from this school, receives notice of her win from Mrs. Geraldine Cloninger, home economics teacher. School winners are chosen on the basis of a one-hour test.



Homecoming Queen, Mr., Miss MAHS



Judy Goad
Homecoming Queen

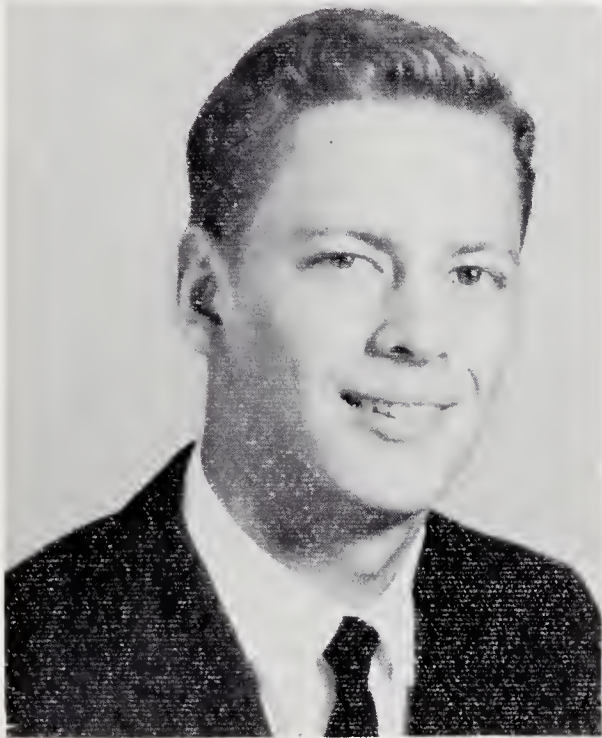
HOPEFUL CANDIDATES FOR Homecoming Queen Nancy Slate, Pearl Nichols, Judy Goad, Mary Vaughn, and Gaye Tate discuss with Mrs. Sydnor (CENTER) half-time activities for the homecoming game.



Reign As School Representatives

Mr. MAHS

Miss MAHS



Joe Smith

Nancy Slate

Outstanding MAHS students are chosen by the High Spots staff to be candidates for Mr. and Miss M.A.H.S. Selected on the basis of scholastic rating, school spirit, participation in school activities, character, and manners, the candidates represent such phases of MAHS activities as student council, honor society, "Y"

clubs, Airmont, High Spots, cheerleading, football, basketball, and dramatics club. The student body, voting by secret ballot, select Mr. and Miss MAHS from these candidates. Winners are kept a secret until announced in High Spots.

Mike Allran
Jane Leach

R. L. Williamson
Mary Elizabeth Preddy

Charles Myers
Carol Perry

Porter Dawson
Elisabeth Nieuwenhuis

Charles King
Arlette Lambert



From the past:

- 1870 - Mount Airy News began publication.
- 1880 - Leader (later Renfro Record, now Mount Airy Times) was started.
- 1885 - Mount Airy, population 400, incorporated
- 1893 - Water power was secured from Buck Shoals on Ararat River.
- 1898 - Police Department organized with one policeman.
- 1898 - Fire Department began with two firemen and horse drawn, hand-pumped equipment.
- 1903 - The town purchased an automatic truck with full equipment.
- 1903 - First water system installed.
- 1912 - First paved streets were laid.
- 1913 - Town began to sterilize water.
- 1915 - Dr. Moir S. Martin acquired the "well appointed" Memorial Hospital.
- 1916 - The thriving hospital boasted six trained nurses on duty, installed x-ray equipment.
- 1930 - Mount Airy Public Library established.
- 1946 - First radio station - WPAQ - began operation.
- 1952 - Reeves YMCA officially opened.
- 1953 - Martin Memorial Hospital burned.
- 1957 - New Hospital opened.



Math Club, 1929 - 1930, Miles Foy, president; Rebecca Hines, vice-president; Locke Webb, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Finch and Miss Powell, sponsors.

We Learn,



MAJORETTES: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Bonnie Burge, Paula Terry, Nancy Vogler, Sandra Massey, Judy Monday, and Pattie Wyche, Chief.

too, from

Organizations

The Student Council Is



OUTGOING PRESIDENT TRENT HARKRADER (SEATED) discusses student council campaign procedures with candidates: Judy Goad and Joe Smith, Judy Pierce and Johnny Aldridge, Tommy White and Jimmy Sessoms.



Miss Annie Thomas (CENTER), student council advisor, discusses the year's plans with student council officers: Nancy Slate, secretary; Gaye Tate, vice-president; Johnny Aldridge, president; and Stephen Davenport, sergeant-at-arms.

(LEFT) CAMPAIGN MANAGERS of candidates for president and vice-president of the student council make it a hard but friendly race. Fred Goins, Morgan Johnsen, and Dan Pendleton show off campaign badges just before election time. (CENTER) POSTERS, TAGS, GIFTS, personal campaigning--candidates try them all to win votes.

Johnny Aldridge pins tag on Ann Ashburn while running-mate Judy Pierce shows one of their posters to Mary Vaughn, Chip Chapman, and Frances Ashburn. (RIGHT) HALL MONITOR, Byron Cooke signs a slip for Rodney Frye.



Our Mainstay

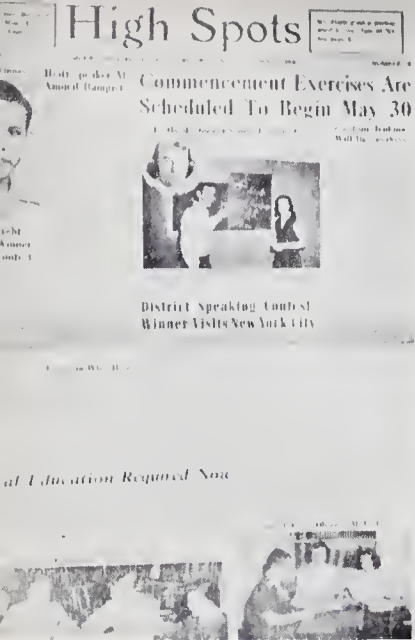
Representatives, chosen by each homeroom, and the president and vice-president, elected by the student body, form the Student Council which quietly and efficiently aids our school. The council works for well kept building and grounds, continued student-teacher understanding, increased school spirit, an effective hall monitor system — in general, for complete school betterment.



"THEY'VE MADE A GOOD CHOICE," President Johnny Aldridge agrees as he congratulates Gaye Tate on her election as vice-president of student council.



PRESIDENT JOHNNY ALDRIDGE and vice-president Gaye Tate (STANDING) check agenda before calling student council meeting to order.



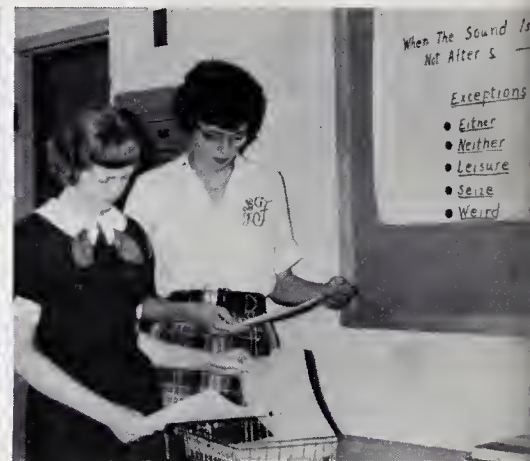
High Spots Staff Maintains

Files kept by the paper staff show Mount Airy High Spots being printed as early as 1925. One of the many victims of the depression, the paper suspended publication from 1930 to 1937. In February, 1937, a mimeographed edition proudly put "the official organ of Mount Airy High School" back into circulation. Soon the paper was again printed and the name shortened to High Spots.

High Spots, 1954 style.

LEG WORK—COVERING assigned beats, finding the news, and interviewing—is a necessary and time-consuming first step in journalistic writing. Sports writers Dennis Hirnle and Joe Griffin (RIGHT) interview Coach Atkins for a football story.

(CENTER) WITH FACTS IN notebook and journalistic form in mind, Julia Williamson concentrates on the next step - writing the story. (RIGHT) CORRECTED STORIES must be rewritten for the typist. Debby Douglas and Becky Frank eagerly check the "corrected copy" folder for their stories to see what corrections and suggestions the instructor has marked.



GALLEY PROOFS, furnished by the printer, are checked against original copy as each reporter is responsible for seeing that his copy is set correctly. Carolyn Loflin, Arlette Lambert, and Mary and Martha Vaughn comb their proofs for errors.

(CENTER) RICHARD HALL, Frank Longest, and Bill Bradford from the Airmont Staff do the photography for High Spots. (RIGHT) PASTE PROOFS, MEASURE, COUNT units for headlines—a complete dummy for each page is furnished the printer. Editor Judy Goad and associate editor Philip Stanley prepare dummy for pages 1 and 4.



Long Record Of Professional Journalism

High Spots is published by the journalism class, superior English students who do text book work as well as the laboratory work of getting out a paper.

HIGH SPOTS DELIVERY each month brings a special hush over the building as students settle down to read. Airmont staff members, Carolyn Shore and Ann Ashburn, more aware of publication headaches than most students, especially appreciate the paper.

AFTER WRITING, CORRECTING, and rewriting, stories are typed for the printer. Editor Judy Goad thankfully types the final versions of her story.



MAKE-UP of the dummy often requires evening work at the home of the adviser. Feature editor Betty Jo Pulliam and Miss Holder consult a headline board as they work on page 2. (BELOW, RIGHT) WITH COPY and pictures in the mold, High Spots is ready for final proofing. Mr. W. J. Seigler of the Times moves type as Ann Puckett, Miss Holder, Becky Frank, Judy Goad and Phillip Stanley check carefully.



Airmont Blends Highlights Of



CO-EDITOR MISSY CLARK works an Airmont layout.

From the 1929 Graniteer: "The seniors edited an annual We sincerely hope that each succeeding senior class will put out a Graniteer and thus carry on the work we have started." A second edition was published in 1930. Then a deficit and the depression suspended publication. Not until we moved into the new building for the 1951-52 term did MAHS again have a yearbook named Airmont by Mrs. Kate Barringer. In six years Airmont has received four A+ ratings and two A's from national judging agencies.

(BELOW LEFT) WRITING, CORRECTING, TYPING, proofreading — each cutline and each explanation must go through all these stages. Missy Clark, Laurie Semones, and Lavinia Brown carefully check Airmont proofs for errors.

(CENTER) SUPERINTENDENT THARRINGTON and co-editor Ann Franklin discuss school history to be used in Airmont. Many visits, telephone calls, interviews -- all were a part of the research on the 1961 theme.



LINDA SEMONES (ABOVE) and Anita Easter (OPPOSITE PAGE) are kept busy typing homeroom rolls, student activities, cutlines, index, ads.

CORRECTING COPY before and after typing, checking a layout, pictures, and copy before material goes to the printer, reading proofs -- all these make the job of copy editor Laurie Semones demanding and important.



Past With Picture Of Present.



WRITING CUTLINES, drawing dummies, and identifying pictures--these varied jobs go into the making of the Airmont. Staff members Ann Franklin, Anne Ashburn, Orene Hill, Ellen Foy, Nancy Draughn, Carolyn Shore, and Carol Perry, working together for the first time in the same period, carry on the work more effectively.

TAKING A PICTURE is only the beginning. Frank Longest (BELOW, LEFT) learns about the intricate working of the staff's camera. Richard Hall and Bill Bradford (BELOW CENTER) spend hours developing and printing Airmont photos. For more convenient working, they recently moved the darkroom back to school.

AFTER A FULL year's work Ann Franklin and Missy Clark, co-editors of the AIRMONT, load the bookcart with the long awaited annuals to be delivered to each home room.



Student Assistants Work At Varied



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS (LEFT TO RIGHT) Babs Weldon, Helen Busick, Dianne Easter, Francine Johnson, Frances Ashburn and Donna Lee Hartman gather to "examine" the library's new set of Collier's Encyclopedia while Patsy Howell and Connie Wyche (**SEATED**) stamp out-going books.



AFTER STUDENTS FINISH library work for the year, assistants work hard to inventory and count books. Helen Busick checks books against shelf list.



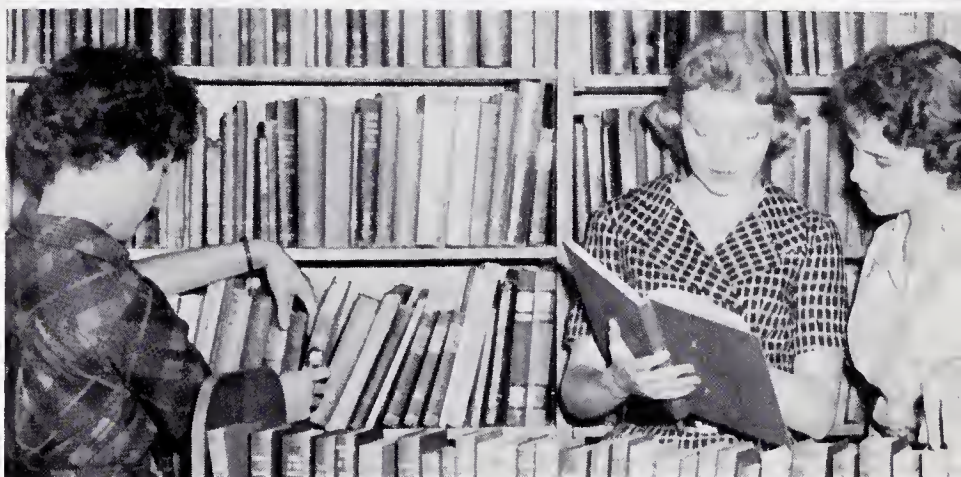
LARRY DINKINS AND Reva Midkiff check the card catalogue to find the author of a book. Library assistants use the catalogue to help students locate material.

Jobs To Insure Efficient Library

A library assistant -- Do you know her? She is one of fourteen students who perform the many and varied duties which enable the library to serve the school efficiently. These duties include carding, shelving, checking out books, typing and filing, preparing new books, helping students locate materials, arranging attractive bulletin boards, as well as occasional house cleaning.

This year one of the library assistants, Helen Busick, is serving for her fourth year; and Jo Ann Baer, Penny Powell, and Babs Weldon, for their second. They are able to train new members of the staff for service to their fellow students and the school.

(TOP) LIBRARY ASSISTANTS Frances Ashburn and Connie Wyche check out a book for Jackie Reagan as part of their daily duties. (MIDDLE) BOOKS, BOOKS, AND MORE BOOKS--Library assistant Jo Ann Baer shelves rebound books as assistants Helen Busick and Babs Weldon examine an especially interesting one.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS, Dianne Easter and Shelby Worrell pause a moment to search for a book to read from the many books in the library.

"AREN'T THEY INTERESTING!" Library assistants Kay Sutphin and Penny Powell look over new library books before processing them for shelving. New books must be accessioned, stamped, lettered, and fitted with cards and pockets before they are ready for use.



Pages Help Keep Office



OFFICE PAGES: (TOP ROW) Buddy McMillian, Charles King, and Jerry Westmoreland. (SECOND ROW) Ann Puckett, Frankie Lou James, Becky Frank, and Betty Jo Pulliam. (BOTTOM ROW) Rosalie Jarvis, Helen Busick, and Sylvia Draughn.

(BELOW) OFFICE PAGES GIVING time and energy in school service are Betty Jo Pulliam and Nancy Slate, writing a stencil, and Ann Franklin, sorting teachers' mail.



Routine Running Smoothly

EXPERIENCE IS GAINED and service is given, as office page Jerry Westmoreland helps Mrs. Holyfield mimeograph tests and lists for teachers.



BUSY, EFFICIENT office pages Rosalee Jarvis and Linda Jessup check absentees of the day by phone.

Office pages are never idle. Their many responsibilities—including mimeographing, checking absentees, answering the telephone, and running errands—make constant activity in the busy atmosphere of the office. The efficient service of these students contributes greatly to the smooth operation of the school.

OFFICE PAGES Sylvia Draughn and Buddy McMillan begin their varied duties as they compile student enrollment.



M.A.H.S. Band Entertains Both



PARADES, FOOTBALL games, concerts, special programs—all are more effective because of the performance of the MAHS band.

JOE HARRELL, band president, and Mr. Cozart, director, examine the new sousaphone which was purchased with the aid of the Music Boosters Club.

1947-48 - The first high school band was a project of the local opera club. Members of the Moravian band were used as a nucleus of the young organization, directed by Mr. Mason Emde with Elliott Wynne, assistant director.

1951-60 - Mr. Charles Johnson, director, rebuilt the band from a period of slump, greatly expanded it, and made MAHS band performances occasions of great public interest.

1960 - The new schedule of five classes for everyone resulted in several drop outs. The new director, Mr. Cozart, and the 63 piece band -- backed by the Music Boosters -- plan to expand and to acquire additional instruments.



Our School And Community

HALF-TIME AT Homecoming Game is high-lighted by majorettes in kilts strutting to a Scottish air played by MAHS band. These Scottish lassies are Bonnie Burge; Judy Monday; Pattie Wyche, chief; Nancy Vogler; and Sandra Massey.



JUDY MONDAY and CHIEF PATTIE WYCHE represent the high school in the majorette corps. They are joined by girls from the junior high.



BAND OFFICERS (SEATED) Diane McKinney, secretary; (RIGHT TO LEFT) Faye Erwin, treasurer; Tommy Neal, sergeant-at-arms; and Linda Badgett, librarian, lend an ear to the trombone music of Otis Chappell, vice-president.



"Persons Of Note" Fill

Our Glee Club puts sixty voices to good use. The chorus, which gives a half unit credit, meets daily plus often-called night practices. The Glee Club keeps "in tune" with many functions of both school and civic nature. It gives training and experience to its members, and enjoyment to school, civic clubs, churches — all who listen.



MR. CLAUDE JOHNSON, Mr. James Cozart, and Dr. Charles Sykes examine the new Glee Club robes modeled by Harry Vaughn and Nancy Slate. The robes were purchased by the Mount Airy Kiwanis Club at a cost of over \$1,000.

"EVERYBODY READY!" says Mr. Cozart to one of his two morning classes he directs each day. Together these classes form our Glee Club.



MAHS With Song



SANDY MCHONE, glee club accompanist, practices selections which will be presented in the Christmas program.



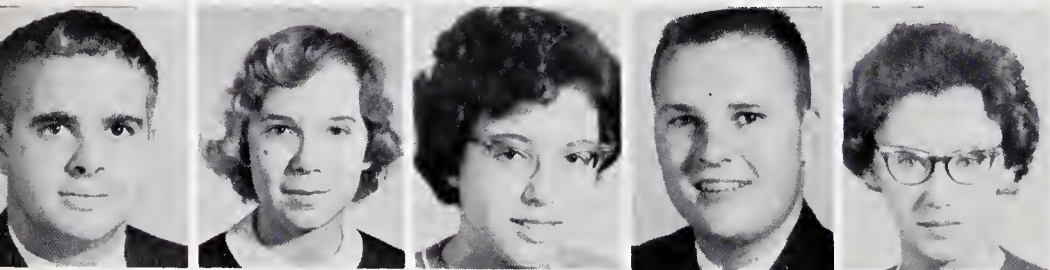


HONOR SOCIETY officers (LEFT TO RIGHT) Judy Goad, vice-president; Nancy Slate, treasurer; Frankie Lou James, secretary; and Becky Frank, president, discuss plans for the coming year.

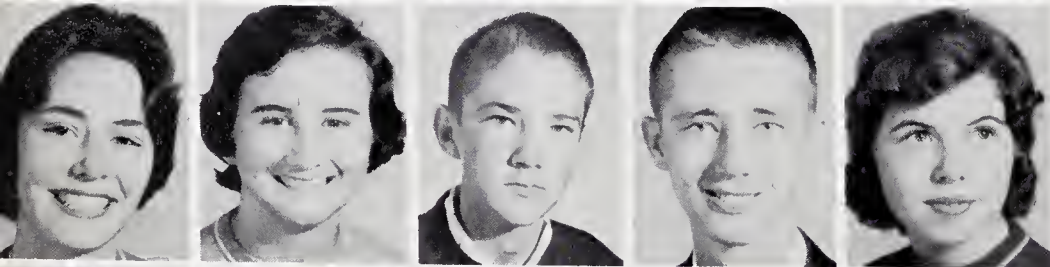
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Honor Society Recognizes Scholastic



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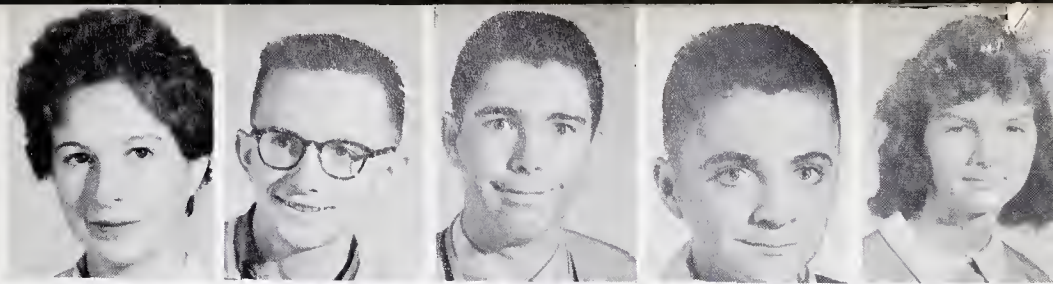


Ann Puckett
Laurie Semones
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Philip Stanley

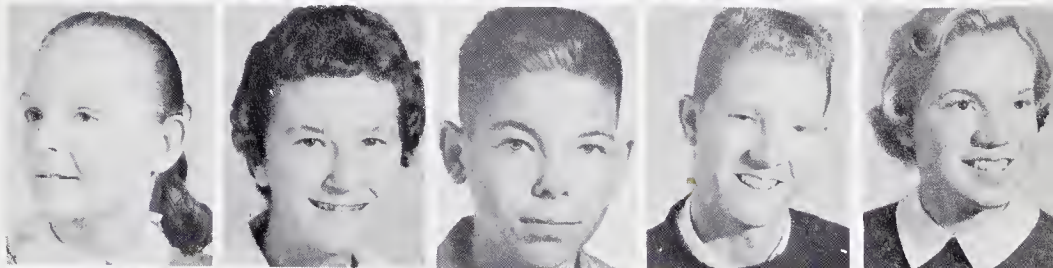


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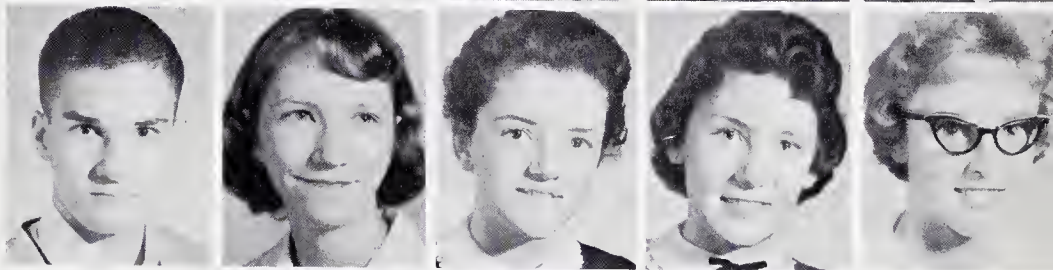
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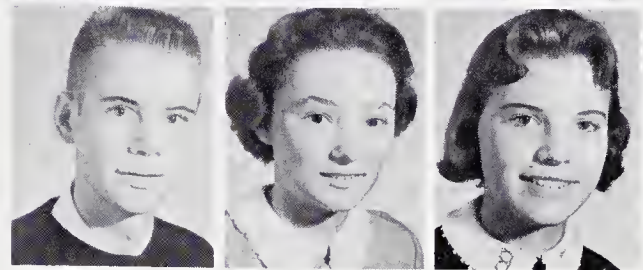
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Hugh Peoples
Carol Perry
Louise Shelton
Carolyn Shore
Linda Simmons



Skip Simmons
Jessie Anna Ward
Pattie Wyche



Excellence

Character, scholarship, leadership, service -- these form the basis of membership requirements in the Kate Barringer Chapter of the National Honor Society. From a list of those students making ninety or above on all subjects and rated by teachers on personal traits, members are chosen twice a year. Students must maintain those high standards to remain in the society.

New Members:
Brenda Dollyhigh
Johnny Aldridge



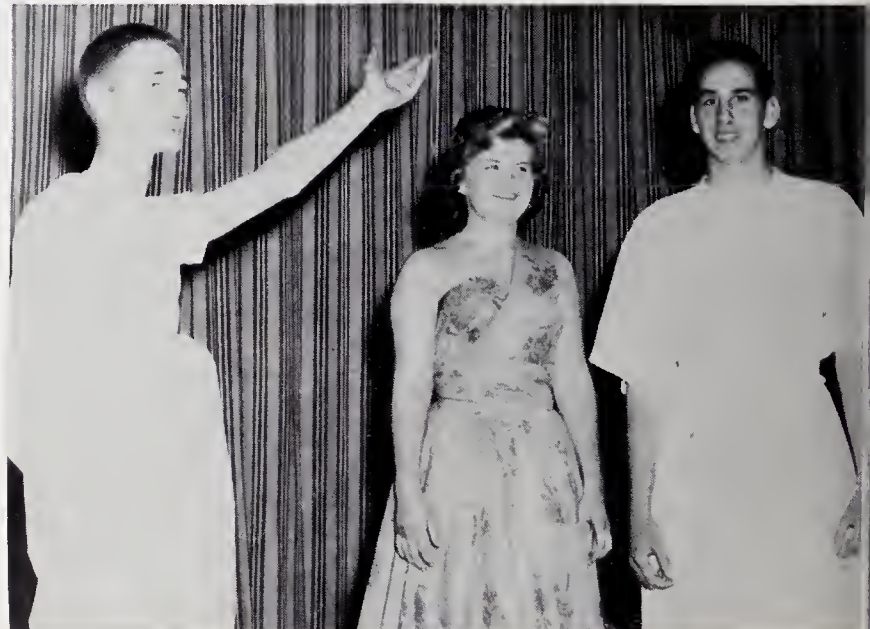
Language Clubs Increase

THIS YEAR FOR the first time the Latin Club meets during class room periods. Meetings, consisting of programs given by members of the class, are held once a month. Each class has a representative who meets with the club officers after school to discuss dues, membership, and programs for the coming month.

(BELOW) **LATIN CLUB OFFICERS** Hugh Peoples, consul; Charles King, quaestor; Ann Puckett, quaestor; and Skip Simmons, consul, meet in the library to examine a book of Roman culture for a Latin Club program.



(BOTTOM, LEFT) "LOOK AT THIS FINE GROUP OF SLAVES!" says auctioneer Charles King (LEFT) at the Latin Week slave sale. Slaves (FRONT ROW) Frances Ashburn, Suzanne Hennis, Carolyn Branch, Anne Ashburn, (MIDDLE ROW) Lucky Moody, Tippy Cox, Bobby Ball, (BACK ROW) Byron Cooke, Sam McGee, R. L. Williamson, and Steve McKnight were sold at the auction to the highest bidders with the profits going to the Latin Club. The slaves served their owners at the Latin banquet which climaxed Latin week.



"HOW MUCH AM I BID for these fine slaves?" exclaims auctioneer Charles King as he opens the bidding for slaves, Carolyn Branch and Steve McKnight.

Knowledge, Promote Interest

"Como esta usted?" One Friday each month second year Spanish students meet during class period as a club to enjoy Spanish songs, skits, games, and reports on the customs of the Spanish people.



"THIS WILL BE FUN!" Spanish students Gloria Mills, Johnny Yokley, Laurie Semones, Paul Owen, Lorita Still examine the Piñata used at the Spanish Fiesta.



ROMAN GLADIATOR Trent Harkrader keeps his adversary Jimmy Harris down after their mock combat at the Latin Banquet.



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS Kathleen Bray, vice-president; Frankie Lou James, secretary; and Philip Stanley, president, discuss plans for the year's program.

Cheering Squads Add Color, Spirit



MAJORETTES SPEND MANY hours practicing, then march in all kinds of weather. Judy Monday, Paula Terry, Bonnie Burge, Chief Patti Wyche, Nancy Vogler, and Sandra Massey make up our corps.



SHERRY TAYLOR (CENTER); (CLOCK-WISE) Margaret Dancey; Nancy Slate; Martha Vaughn, co-chief; Suzanne Hennis; Pearl Nichols; Babs Weldon; Nancy Beasley; Mary Vaughn, co-chief; Beverly Neuber; Gail Beverly. Cheerleaders are chosen by the student body. They spend many hours practicing before the games, then attend football and basketball games and work hard backing the team.

"Y" Clubs Promote Service



THE HI-Y REQUIRES support of officers. President Jimmy Sessoms (RIGHT) discusses plans with (SEATED) treasurer, Ray Tate; secretary, Tommy White; (STANDING) sergeant-at-arms, Harry Vaughn; vice-president, Bill Burke; and chaplain, Philip Stanley.



TRI-HI-Y OFFICERS (LEFT TO RIGHT) Betty Jo Pulliam, president; Ann Puckett, reporter; Brenda Dollyhigh, secretary; Nancy Slate, vice president; Kathleen Bray, chaplain; Arlette Lambert, treasurer; and Carol Blair, sergeant-at-arms, meet to outline plans and discuss activities for the year.

The "Y" Clubs, composed of juniors and seniors, work together to create high standards of Christian living in the home, school, church, and community. This year for the first time they meet after school hours to plan the many activities that they carry out during the year: the annual talent show, the helping of needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Homecoming dance, the Sweetheart dance, the Christmas Play, and the Easter program.

F.H.A. Develops Talent, Promotes Interest



FHA OFFICERS AND their sponsor Mrs. Bartley (SEATED) proudly look at the chapter's membership certificate. Officers are (LEFT TO RIGHT) Libby Shelton, secretary; Deidra Shelton, president; Sylvia Draughn, reporter; Babs Weldon, historian; Carolyn Shore, vice-president; Lorita Still, treasurer; Jessie Ward, chaplain; and Donna Hooker, parliamentarian.

Bake sales, fair booths, trips to district and state meetings, Mother-Daughter Banquet, initiation ceremonies, and assemblies are among the varied activities of the Mount Airy High School F.H.A. Any girl who has had one or more years of home economics is eligible for membership in the club.

LENA McKNIGHT models her dress and original coffee pot hat at the F. H.A. fashion show.



NANCY DRAUGHN, JEANETTE Brown, Diane McKinney, and Sylvia Draughn welcome the mothers to the F.H.A. Mother-Daughter Banquet.

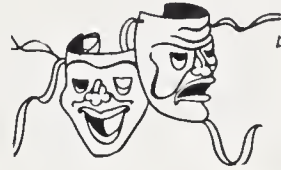
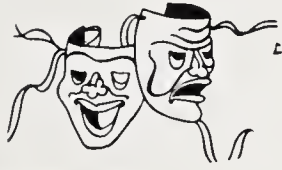


FUTURE HOMEMAKER Lynn Hennis models the dress which she made in home ec. class for the "Fashions Around the Clock" fashion show following the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

To stimulate more interest in dramatics, to provide an outlet for creative talent, and to repair old stage equipment and buy new, members of the junior class organized the D'COMAH Club. Charter members were selected from those who took part in the freshman and sophomore assemblies while additional members were voted in.



Steve McKnight



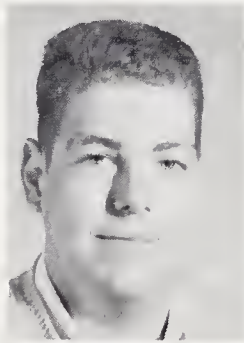
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Donna Hartman



Nancy Draughn



Mike Moore



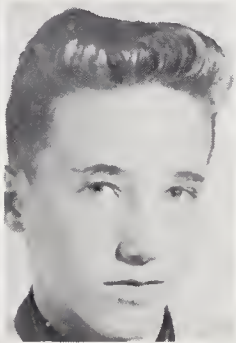
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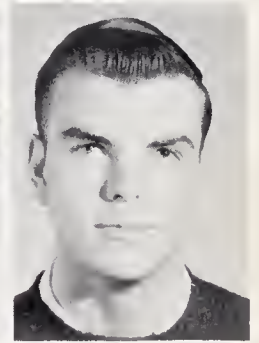
Carole Johnson



Babs Weldon



Reggie Joyner



Roger Simmons

D'Comah's Boost Dramatics



BABS WELDON, TREASURER, and Mike Moore, president, work after school writing the junior assembly play.

ASSISTANTS IN THE Junior Assembly, Carol Perry, props and make-up committee chairman; Carolyn Shore, usher; Mike Moore, director; Steve McKnight, member of the cast, clear the stage of props after the class production of "A Date to Remember."



Among the many fine records that make us proud:

Robert Edward Jackson, 1941, has made a fine record as foreign correspondent and news editor.

Haywood Merritt, Jr., 1945, and Randall Sparger, Jr., 1948, made rare perfect scores on Army mental tests.

1952 Shirley Withers received the only A in her University of Georgia freshman English class on the first theme.

1952 Don Stanly made the highest grade in his freshman English class at Duke.

1952 Larry Walker was elected by the Western District of N.C. Student Council Congress to the National S.C. Convention at Evanston, Illinois

1953 Larry Walker received a Moorehead Scholarship.

1953 Delores Mills won a superior rating at the District Music Contest.

1955 Andy Griffith, MAHS '44, opened on Broadway in No Time for Sergeants.

1955 Gayle Dobson was one of six freshmen of a class of 700 to make all A's at WCUNC.

1957 Roland Jones won a Merit Scholarship.

1958 VIC exhibit won first place in state competition.

1959 Patricia Rothrock, 1941, represents us in the Congo mission field.

1959 The nine MAHS freshmen at UNC and Duke did superior work. Of their 54 first semester grades, 31 were above average, only 4 below average. The median grade was superior.

1960 Ronnie Pruitt, MAHS '56, won Fulbright Scholarship to National University, Buenos Aires, Argentina.



Opportunities



FIRE BELL sends students pouring out of the building in a prompt, orderly manner. The routine drill took one and a half minutes.

are present for all *Students*



SENIOR OFFICERS, Tommy White, president; Judy Goad, treasurer; Joe Smith, secretary; and Jimmy Sessions, vice-president, discuss plans for commencement with Mrs. Mackie, senior sponsor.



Mona Alderman

Johnny Aldridge

Ella Anderson

William Ashley

Norma Beck

White Heads Senior Class



TEN TOP-RANKING members of the class of '61 proudly served as commencement marshals. (LEFT, BOTTOM TO TOP) Arlette Lambert, Ann Puckett, Nancy Slate, Philip Stanley. (CENTER) Camille Combs, Becky Frank. (RIGHT) Rosalie Jarvis, Laurie Semones, Joe Smith, and Jerry Westmoreland.

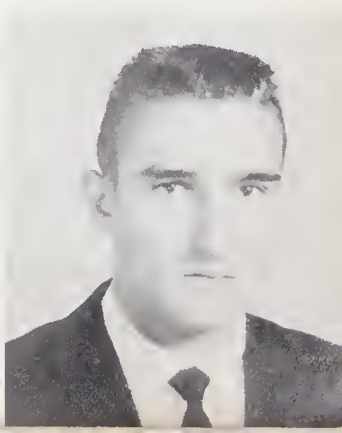
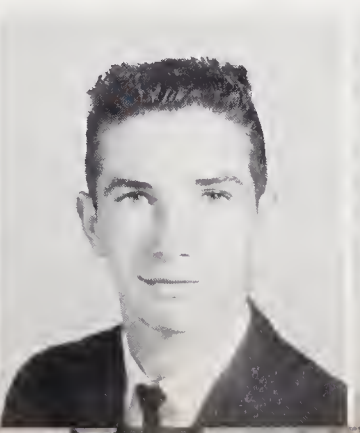
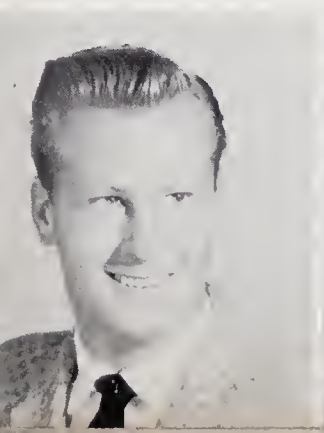
Roscoe Beck

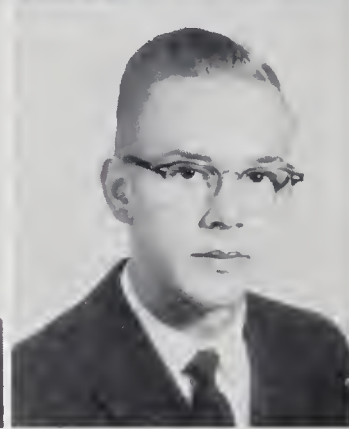
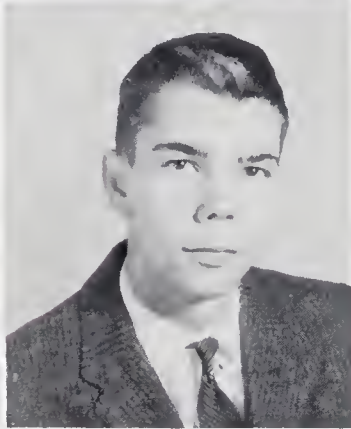
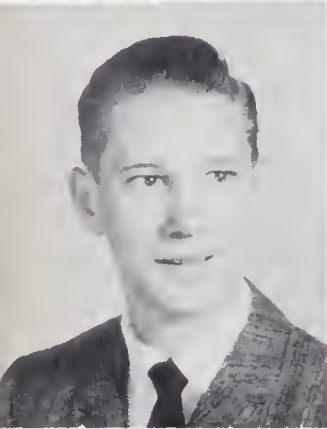
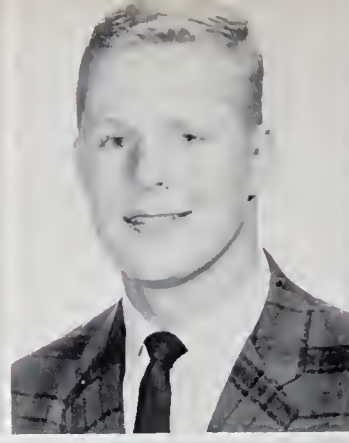
Carol Blair

Roby Bobbitt

Anne Bolen

Buck Bowman





Bill Bradford
Harold Carpenter

Kathleen Bray
Bill Carter

Mary Brock
Chip Chapman

Jon Brooks
Otis Chappell

Lauinia Brown
Gloria Childress

Mount Airy High School

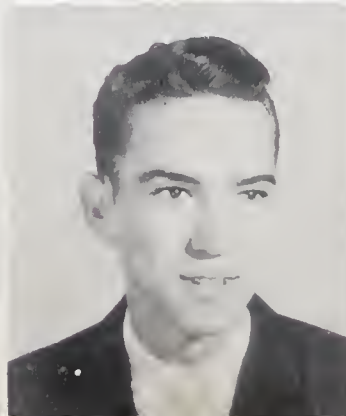
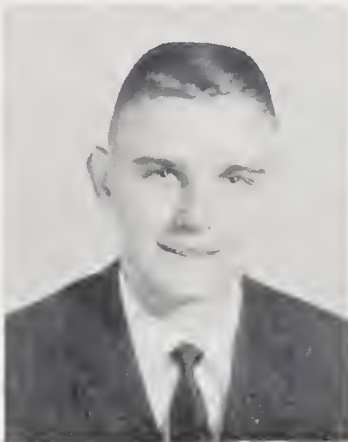
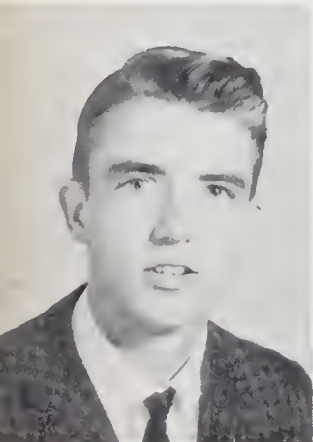
Fred Cooke
Becky Frank

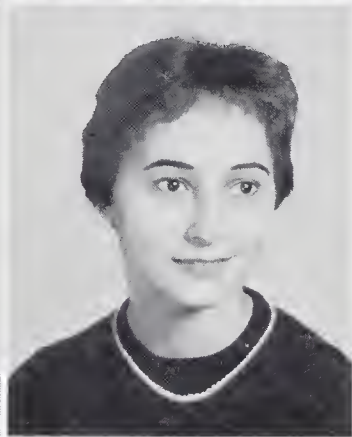
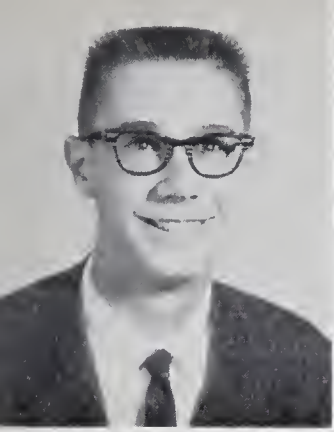
Johnny Cox
Ann Franklin

Vicky Cox
Billy Gammons

Joy Davis
Mildred Gilley

Bill Dawson
Judy Goad





Bill Burke
Missy Clark

Helen Busick
Betsy Coble

Carolyn Byrd
Sandra Coe

Judy Calloway
Camille Combs

Mary Louise Calloway
Fairie Cooke

Graduates Largest Senior Class

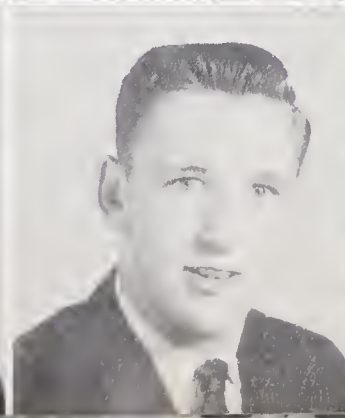
Brenda Dollyhigh
Vicki Goad

Debby Douglas
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Anita Easter
Esther Faye Goins

Sandra Everhart
Jimmy Greenwood

Paul Faw
Joe Griffin

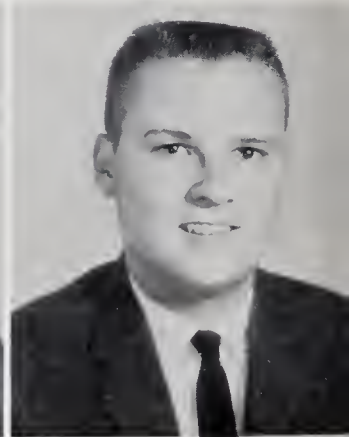


Aldridge, Tate Head Student Council

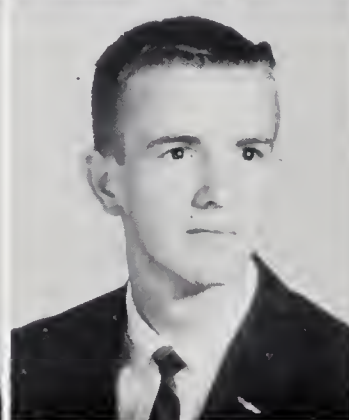


GAYE TATE RECEIVES congratulatory handshakes from President Johnny Aldridge and Ray Tate, her twin brother, on her election as vice-president of the student council. Gaye was selected to fill the vacancy created by Judy Pierce's moving to Statesville.

Catherine Gunnell
Ralph Gunnell
Henry Hair

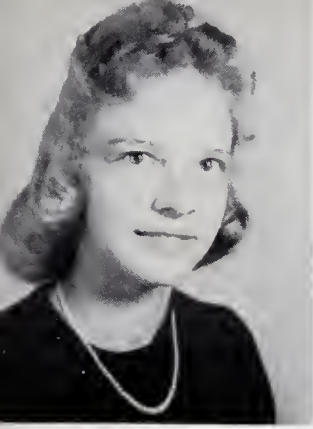


Betty Lou Hall
Richard Hall
Sharon Hall

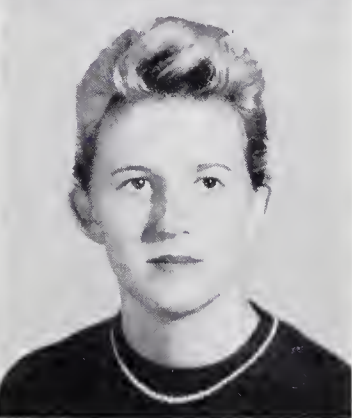
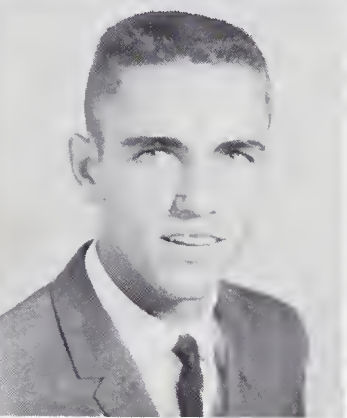


Sandra Hamlin
Elizabeth Harman
Joe Harrell

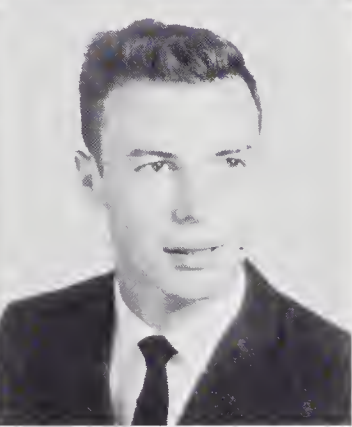




Loretta Hawks
Norma Haymore
Kay Helms



David Hemrick
Monroe Hiatt
Elizabeth Hicks



Dennis Hirnle
Johnny Holloway
Harvey Horton

CAROL BLAIR RECEIVES A stuffed poodle from Coach Shelton for selling the most magazines in one day. Five students received poodles during the campaign.



Magazine Sales Zoom In Mount Airy High



CAMILLE COMBS poses with her Japanese sister in front of the Buddhist altar in their Takamatau home during Camille's 1960 summer in Japan as exchange student.



BOATS AND CATHEDRAL, which Philip Stanley shows, are familiar sights in Schleswig, Germany, where he spent the summer as exchange student



Philip Hull
Rosalie Jarvis

Camille Combs, Philip Stanley Visit

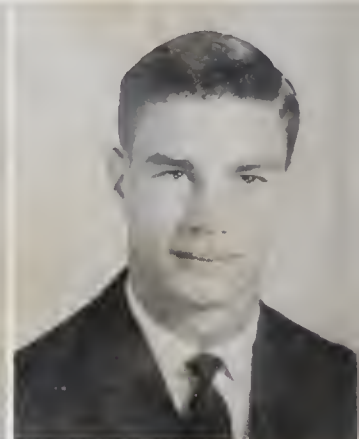
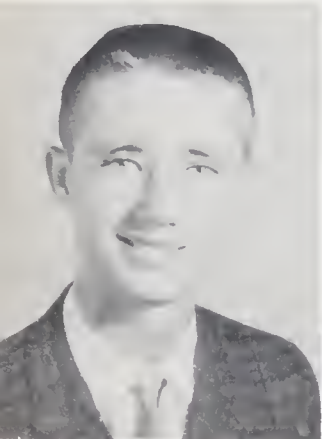
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Buddy McMillian

Melvin Lambe
Nancy Mabe

Arlette Lambert
Mike Marion

Carolyn Loflen
Brenda Marshall

Kyle Loftis
Shirley Martin





Nancy Hunter
Linda Jessup

Dan Inman
Billy Jones

Judy Jackson
George Jones

Veta Jackson
Linda Jones

Frankie Lou James
Mike Jones

Japan, Germany As Exchange Students

SUMMER ABROAD AS exchange students resulted in a heavy round of speeches for Philip Stanley and Camille Combs who discuss plans with Mrs. Mackie, senior sponsor.

Mary Jo McHone
Mary Ruth Matthews

Sandra McHone
Reva Midkiff





Gloria Mills



Jeanette Moody



Danny Moorefield



Eddie Nichols



Pearl Nichols

The Serious And The



SCHOOL HOURS are mostly spent in serious work - lectures, tests, reading preparation, paper work - as students move hurriedly from class to class with little relaxation.

GAYE TATE works to perfect her typing.

Bobby Pell
Glenda Rogers

Judy Pierce
Laurie Semones

Buddy Pike
Linda Semones

Sandra Poore
Jimmy Sessoms

Ann Puckett
Aaron Shelton





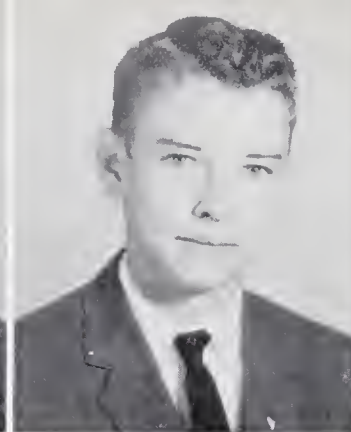
Beulah Niston



Genevieve Norman



Paul Owen



Dennis Patterson



Ronnie Patterson

Light — We Treasure Both

IN A RARE APPEARANCE on the posing side of the camera, Richard Hall, senior photographer, enjoys a moment of light hearted hamming.



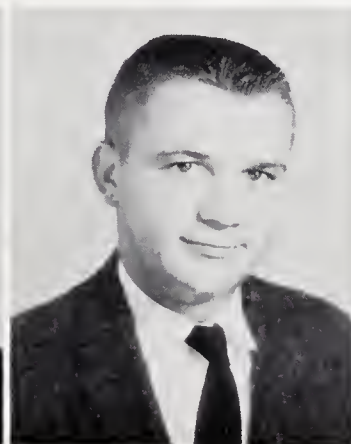
Betty Jo Pulliam
Mickey Shore

Shirley Pyles
Dianne Short

Dennis Robertson
Kenneth Simmons

Lucy Robertson
Nancy Slate

Paul Robinson
Joe Smith





"I DON'T LIKE IT UP HERE," mutters Nancy Slate (LEFT) to Mary Vaughn as they ascend the shaky ladder to hang the moon for the junior-senior prom.



"WATCH YOUR FINGERS," Ray Tate (RIGHT) warns Harry Vaughn as they help build the scenery for the spring concert.

Preparing For Prom Involves

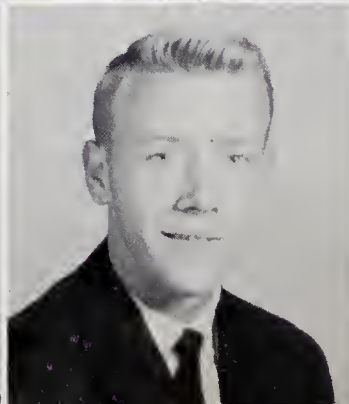
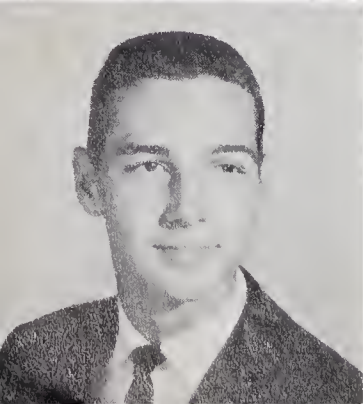
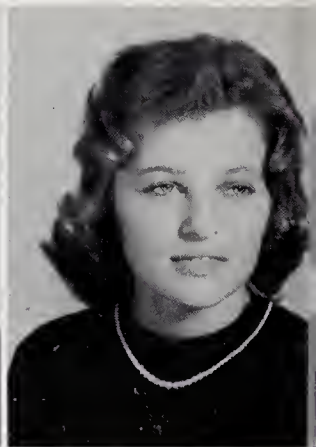
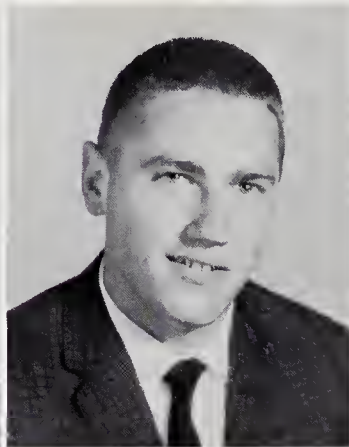
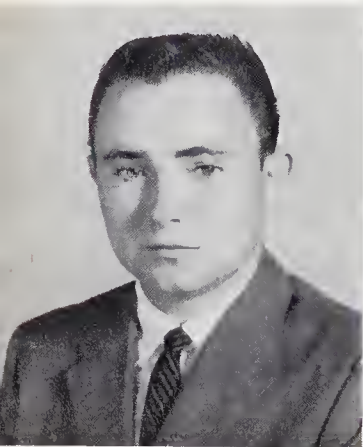
Jerry Taylor
Jerry Westmoreland

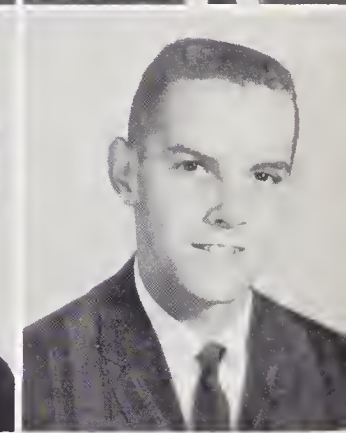
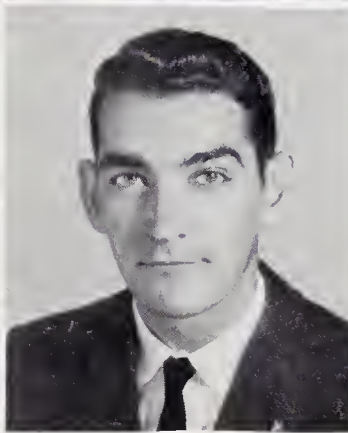
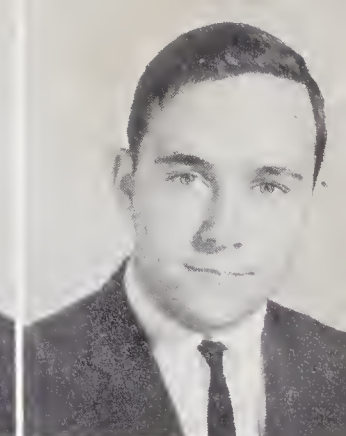
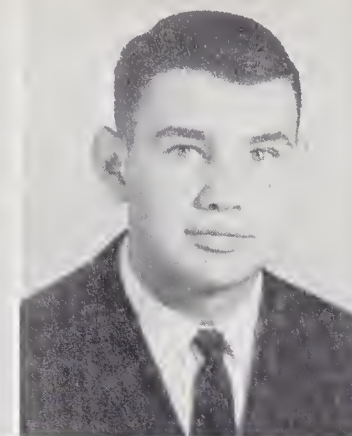
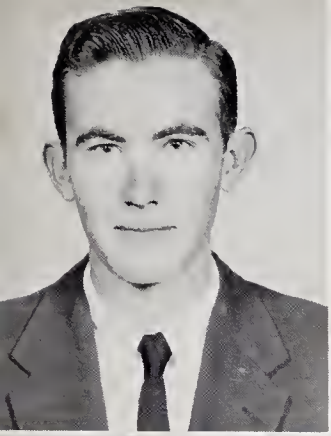
Nancy Thomas
Tommy White

Belle Utt
Julia Williamson

Harry Vaughn
Johnny Wilson

Martha Vaughn
Nelta Woodson





Ray Smith
Elizabeth Stepp

Janis Sparger
Doug Stockton

Patricia Sparger
Nancy Sutpin

Mitchell Speight
Gaye Tate

Philip Stanley
Ray Tate

Fun, Hours Of Hard Work

Mary Vaughn
Shelby Worrell

Linda Welborn
Gary York



"I BELIEVE IT needs food," says Veta Jackson as she cares for one of the plants brightening the classroom.



Camille Combs and Philip Stanley
MOST STUDIOUS
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



Becky Frank
 Bill Burke
WITTIEST

Talented, Popular Seniors Capture

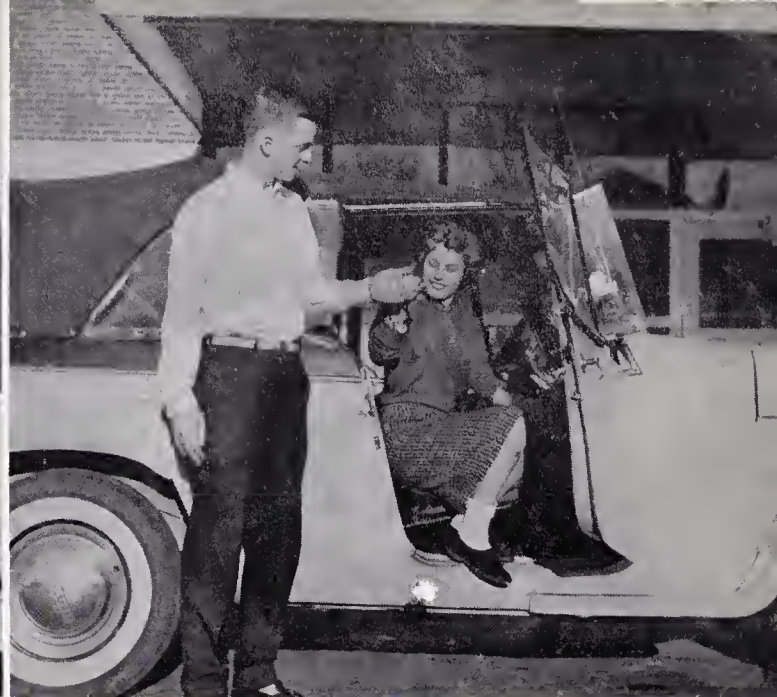
Kathleen Bray
 Johnny Aldridge
BEST PERSONALITY

Ray Tate
 Gaye Tate
BEST LOOKING





Johnny Aldridge
Martha Vaughn
MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED



Johnny Aldridge
Judy Goad
MOST POPULAR

Superalative and Class Night Titles

Becky Frank
Harry Vaughn
MOST ATHLETIC



Frankie Lou James and Charles King
Philip Stanley and Camille Combs
CLASS NIGHT SPEAKERS





Paul Allred
Brenda Beck
Linda Bowman

Alfred Arnder
Linda Bell
Lyrine Bowman

Bob Ashby
Bonnie Berrier
Bobby Boyd

Carol Ayers
Gail Beverly
Carolyn Branch

Linda Badgett
Tommy Birks
Tommy Brim

Jo Ann Baer
Clark Bondurant
Betty Sue Brooks

Harry Baum
James Bost
Dozy Caldwell

Mamie Beasley
Carol Bowman
Bobby Childress

Yokley Heads Juniors As



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Johnny Yokley, president; Charles Myers, vice-president; Stephen Davenport, secretary; and Carolyn Shore, treasurer, discuss plans for the coming junior assembly.

Ann Glass
Bettie Hayes





Claudine Childress
Henrietta Corns
Sylvia Draughn

Jerry Christian
Philip Coulson
Mildred Easter

Roberta Cobbler
Linda Creed
Ronnie Ellis

Deborah Cockerham
Gary Cundiff
Faye Ervin

Don Coe
Stephen Davenport
Mike Estes

Byron Cooke
Porter Dawson
Charlotte Fleming

Charles Cooke
Larry Dinkins
Polly Fleming

Freddie Cooke
Nancy Draughn
Brenda Gilley

Class Increases School Participation

"LET'S GO, LET'S really go!" shout Beverly Neuber and Carol Perry at cheerleader tryouts. Many girls try out for cheerleaders before the student body votes.



Gary Gunnell
Mary Haynes

Jerry Gwyn
Jimmy Hazel

Ronnie Harbour
Mike Hensley

Johnny Harris
Frances Hiatt

Rickie Harris
Dean Hill

Donna Hartman
Orene Hill

Bobby Hauser
Donna Hooker

Bobby Hawks
Dean Hunter





Carole Johnson
Jerry Leftwich
Grant Martin

Brenda Jones
Gary McAlexander
Judy Martin

Charles King
Dillard McGaha
Mary Money

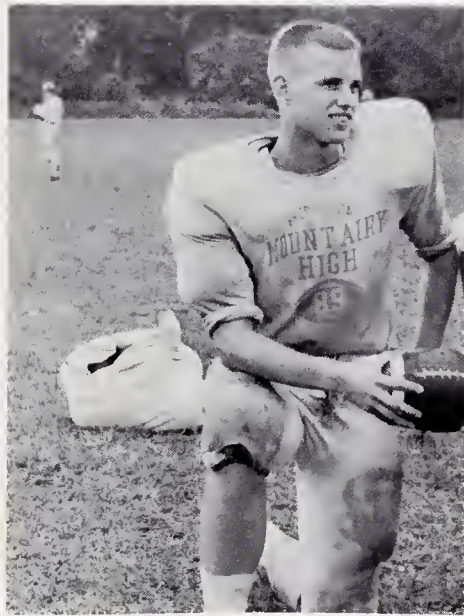
Freddy Lambert
Steve McKnight
Mike Moore

Gilbert Johnson
Bobby Lovill
Joe Martin

Reggie Joyner
Nancy McGraw
Judy Monday

Mary Ruth Kirkman
Sam McGee
Conrad Montgomery

Eddie Lawrence
Dale McMillian
Charles Myers



Juniors

DAVID ROWE, end, represents the juniors on the gridiron. Steve McKnight is active in debating, dramatics.

Beverly Neuber
Buddy Perry

Elizabeth Nieuwenhuis
Mike Poore

George Oliver
Victor Pyles

Jeanette Pell
Wayne Robertson

Edward Nester
Hugh Peoples

Freddie Nichols
Carol Perry

Norma Nunn
Penny Powell

David Pearce
Maudie Ramsey





David Rowe
Bing Simmons
Steve Simmons

Wayne Sechrist
Eddie Simmons
Claudia Snow

Deidra Shelton
Linda Simmons
Shelby Spencer

Louise Shelton
Roger Simmons
Ann Taylor

Stevie Sanders
Carolyn Simmons
Melba Smith

Peggy Shaw
Jerry Simmons
Jerry Snow

Libby Shelton
Patricia Simmons
Lorita Still

Carolyn Shore
Skip Simmons
Johnny Taylor

Juniors

ANNUALS CONTINUE to fascinate long after they are published and new editions are out. Skip Simmons and Eddie Nester browse through an old Airmont.



Jeannie Timmons
David Westmoreland

Jessie Ward
Dudley Wilkie

Jo Ann Watson
Kay Wood

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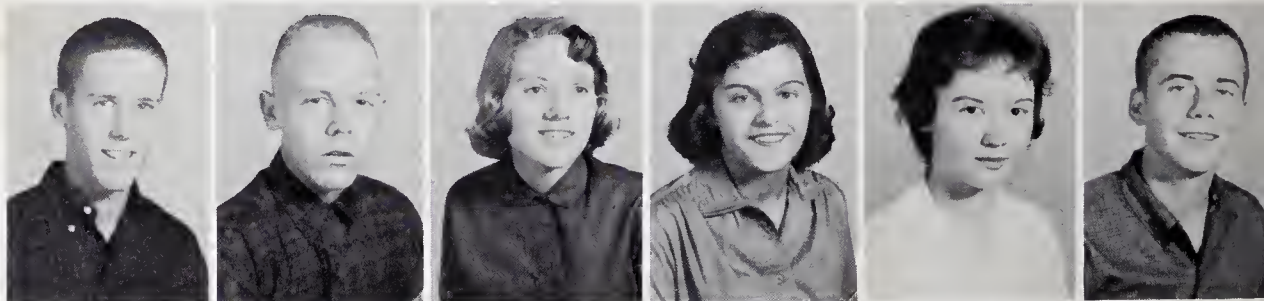




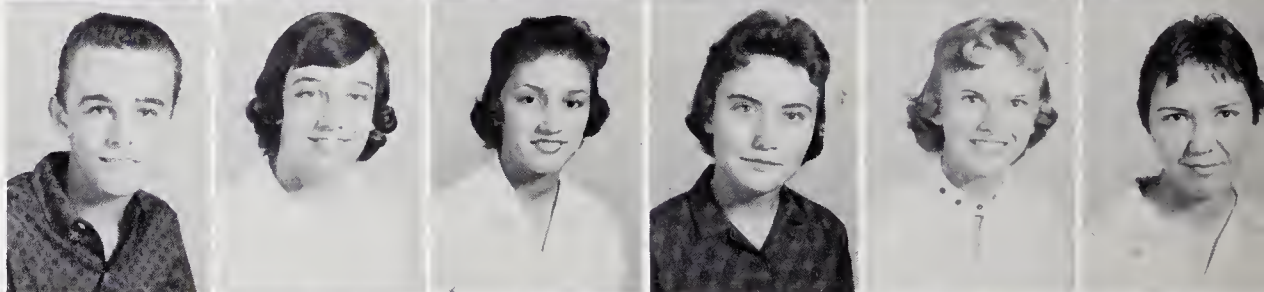
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Sophomores Become "Old Hands"

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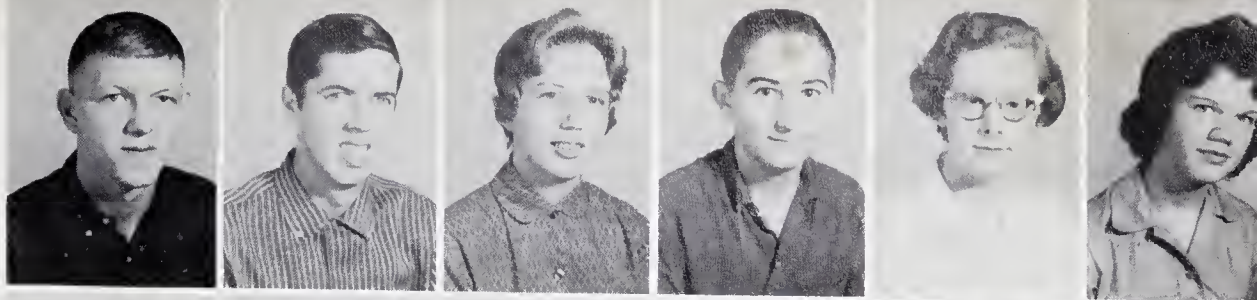
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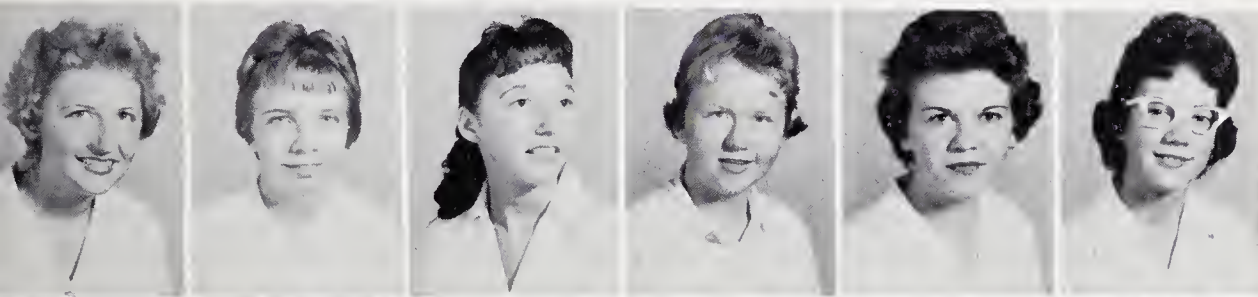
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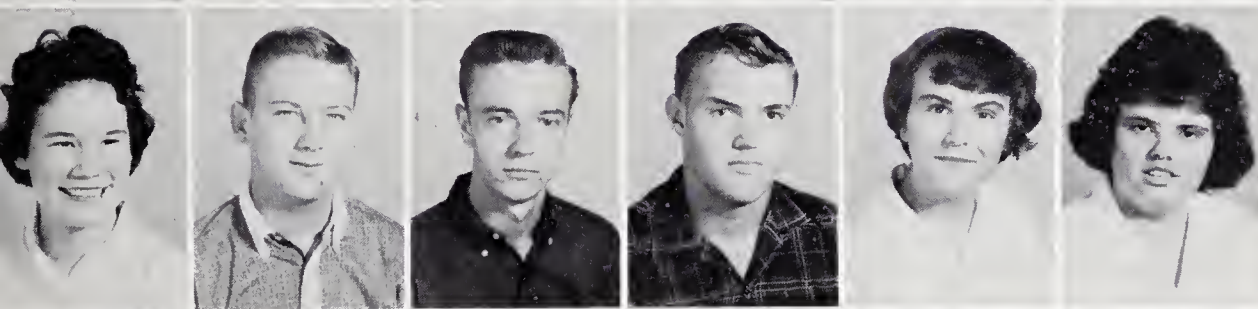
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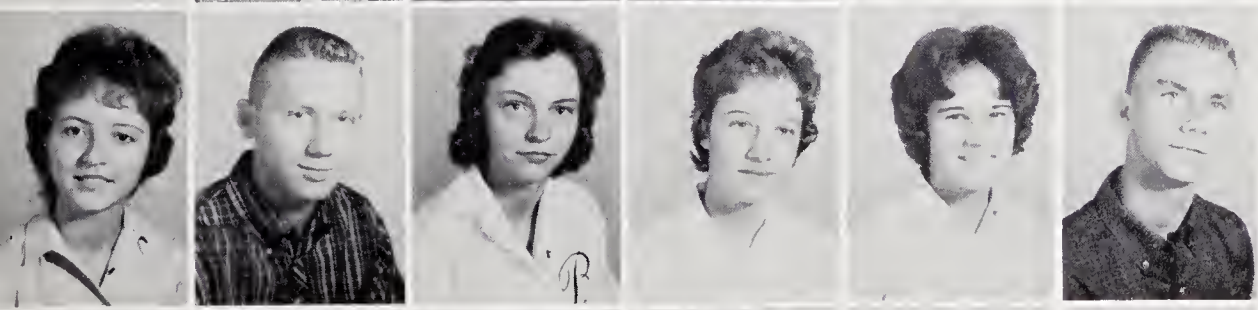
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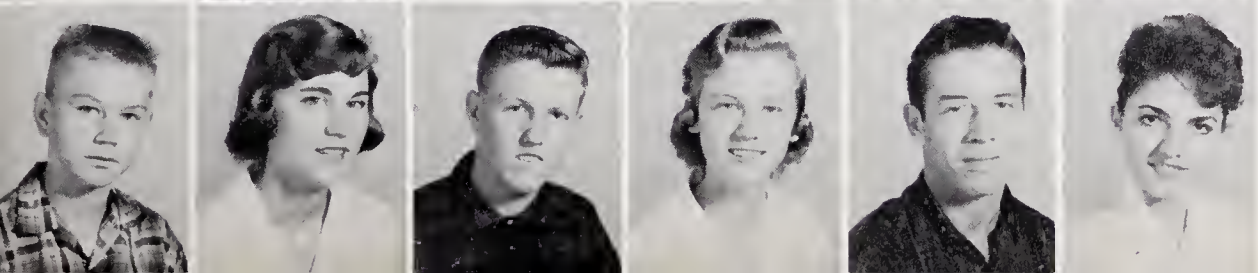
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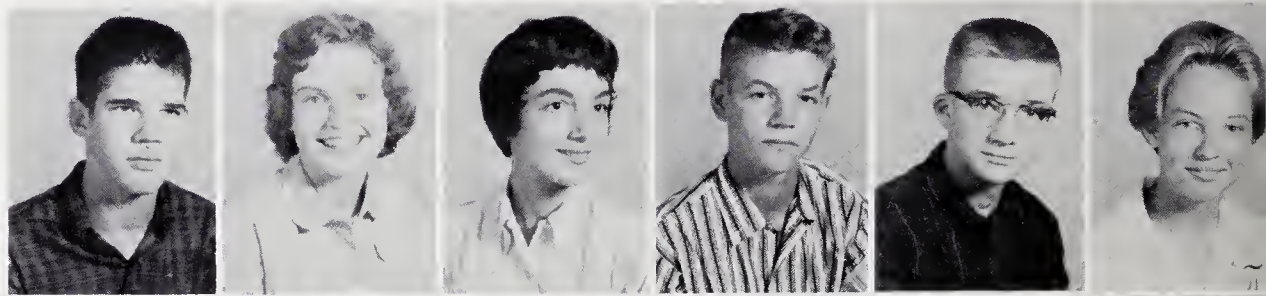
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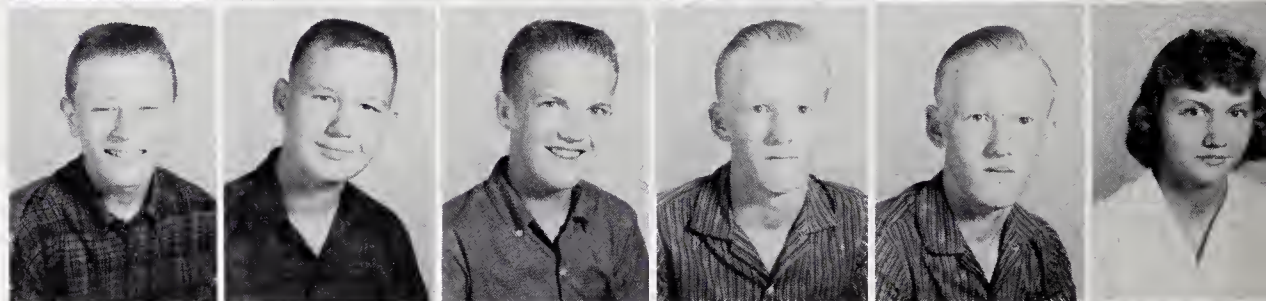
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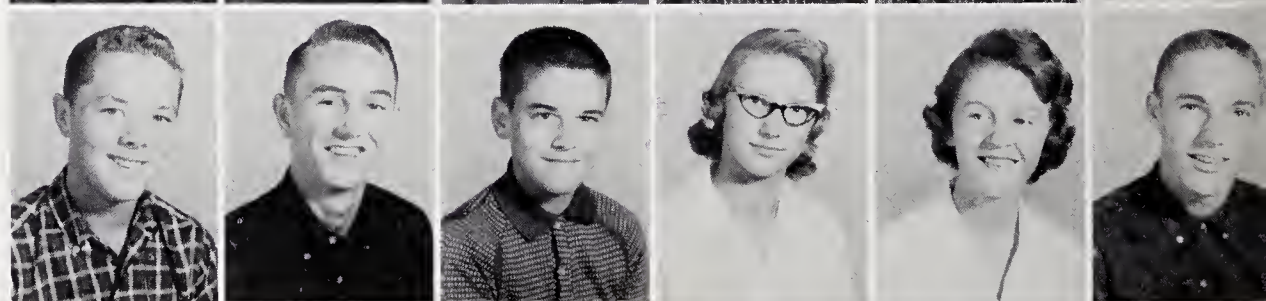
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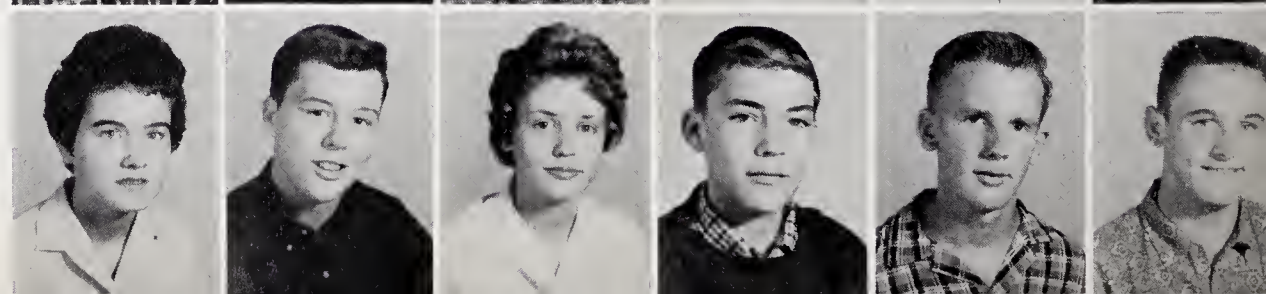
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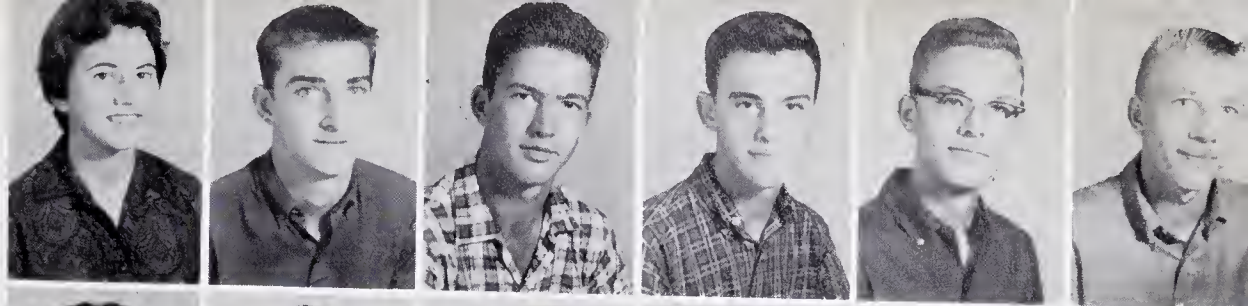
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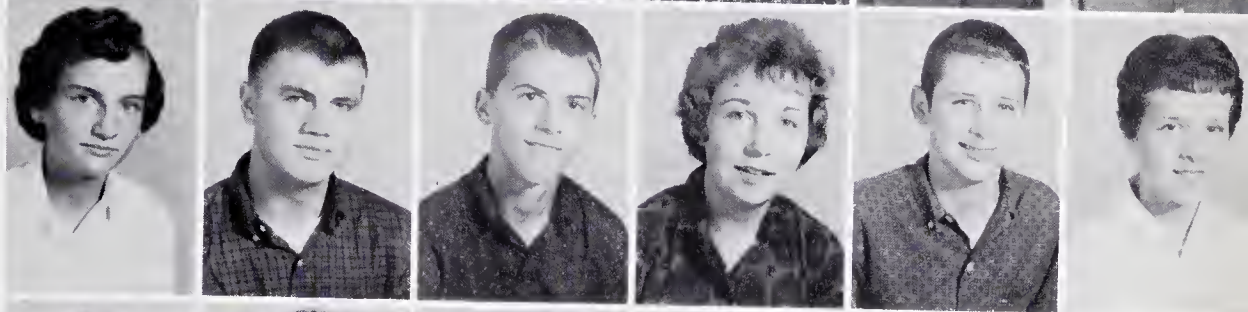
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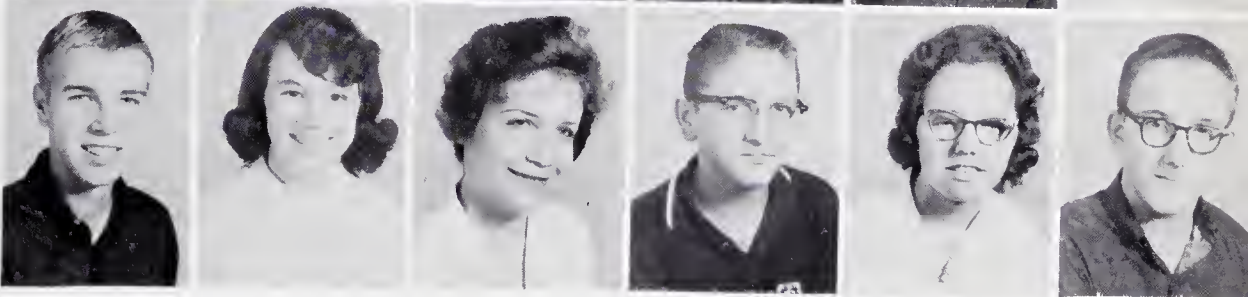
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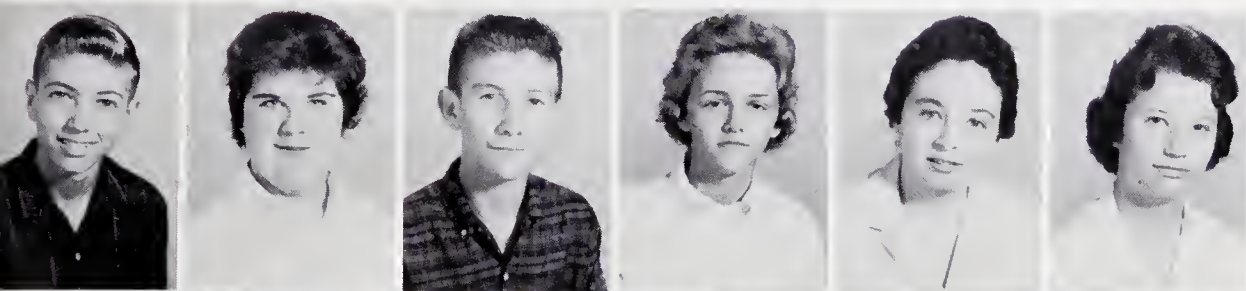
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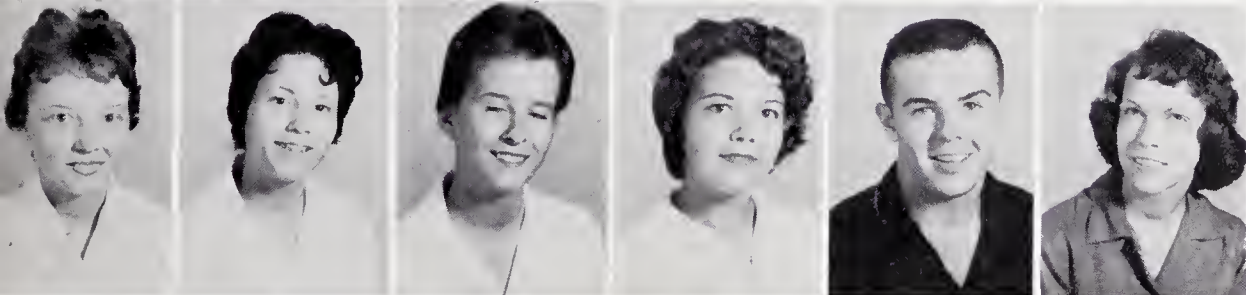
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 Anita Watson
 Becky Watts
 Mary Wells



Sharon Westmoreland
 Lannie Whiteman
 Ann Willard
 Barbara Williams
 R. L. Williamson
 Deanna Wilson



Jerry Wilson
 Wayne Worth
 Mary Lu Wrenn
 Connie Wyche
 Patricia Wyrick

Freshmen Find Challenges,



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS Mike Allran, president; Jack Armfield, treasurer; Freddie Goins, secretary; and Jane Leach, vice-president meet to make plans for the freshman assembly.



Ken Alderman
John Allen
Mike Allran
Wayne Allred
Carl Anderson
Jack Armfield
Johnny Arrington

Patsy Atkins
Roger Ayers
Joy Baber
Carol Beck
Danny Beck
Jimmy Belton
Mary Birks

Carolyn Bobbitt
Robert Bondurant
Judy Booker
Dennis Bowman
Jerry Bowman
Nancy Bradley
Jim Bray

Jerry Briggs
Linda Brinkley
S. A. Brintle
Billy Brooks
Sandra Brown
Mary Butcher
Patsy Butcher

New Horizons At MAHS



FRESHMAN BAND STUDENTS, Bruce Samet, Steve Jackson, Pat Cox, Randy Eldridge, Cynthia Still, and Bill Wallace reach for their instruments as they prepare to practice with the band.

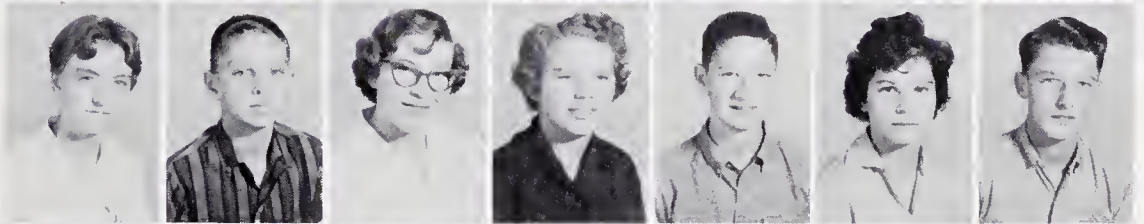
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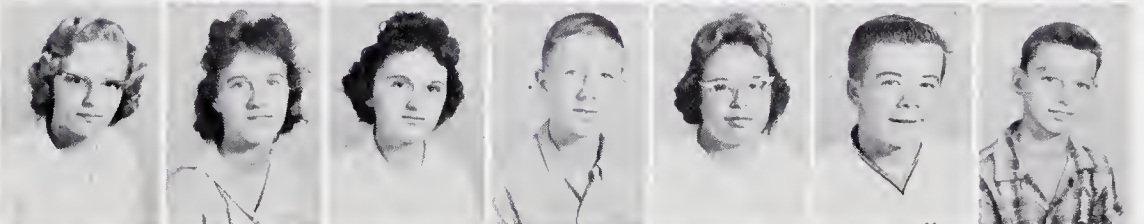
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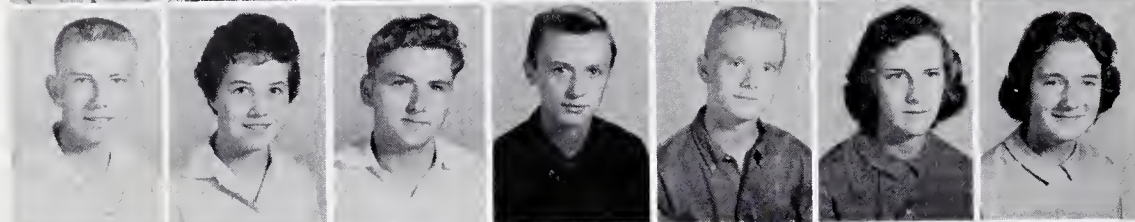
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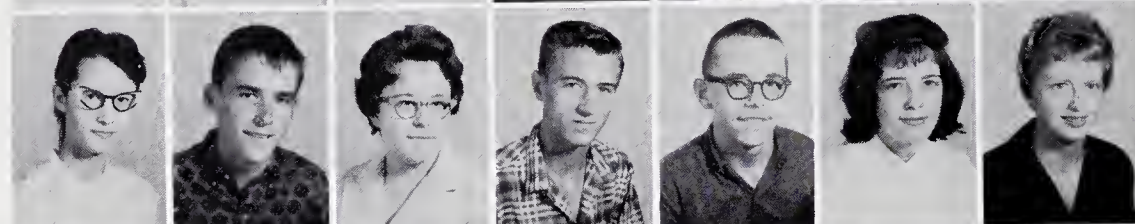
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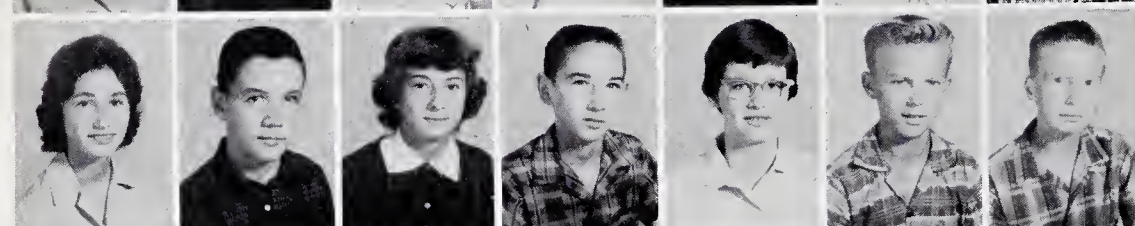
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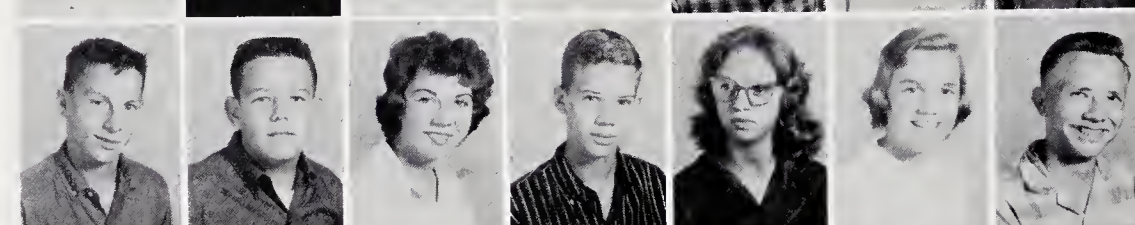
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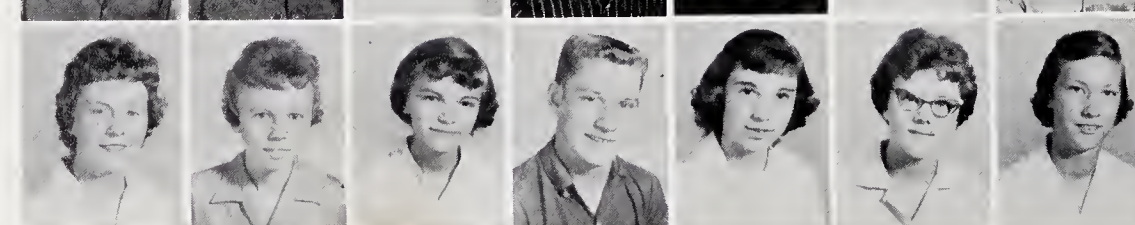
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Martha Morris
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Jo Ann Paul

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Howard Payne
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Kathleen Peoples
Ray Poore
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Wade Puckett
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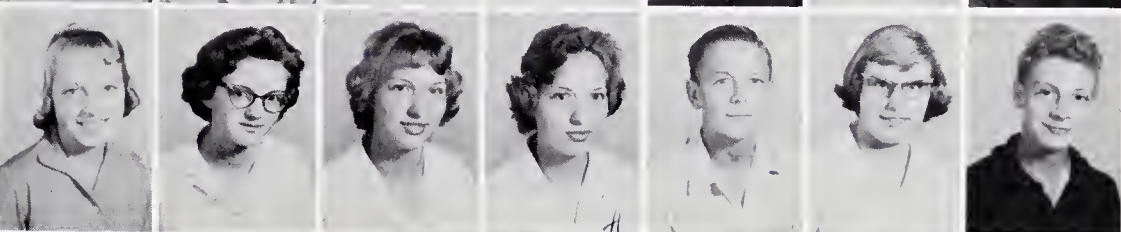
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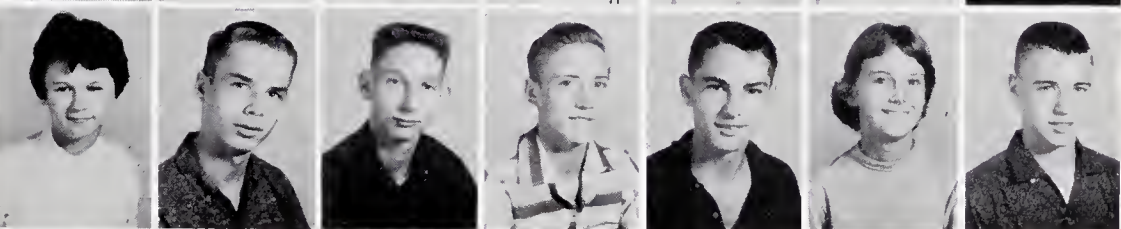
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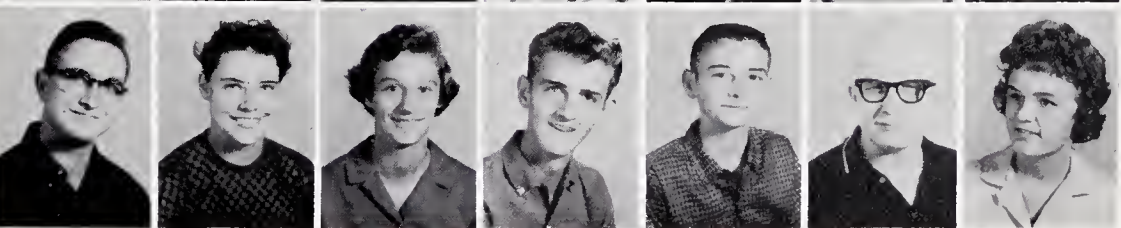
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Patty Webb
Phil Weddle
Gary Westmoreland
Dennis Whittaker
Sandra Wilhite



Sheila Willard
Mike Williams
Brenda Worrell
Tommie Wright
Joe York



Baseball was reorganized in 1920. Games were played across Lovill's Creek from the depot. Football was first allowed in the fall of 1922. 1925 produced the first outstanding cage team.

From the Records:

FOOTBALL

- 1935 - State Champions
- 1938 - State Champions
- 1941 - Western Champions
- 1942 - State Champions -- undefeated
- 1946 - State Champions -- undefeated and N. C.'s highest scoring team.
- 1947 - Western Champions -- N. C.'s highest scoring team.
- 1948 - State Champions

BOYS' BASKETBALL

- 1947 - State Champions
- 1956 - District Champions, finished 3rd in state.
- 1959 - District Champions; Jr. Hi. Cubs -- State Champions
- 1960 - State Champions - undefeated

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

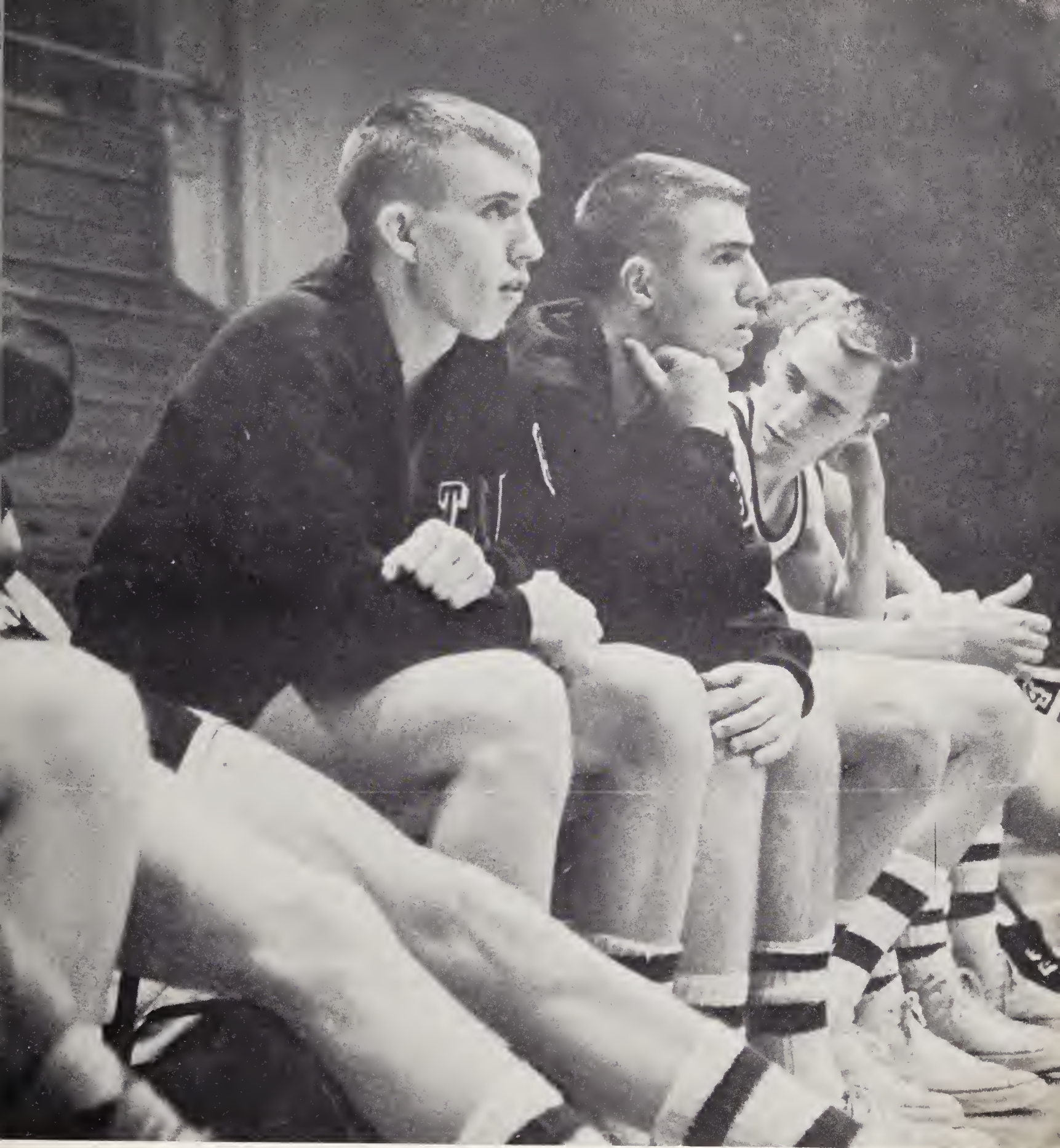
- 1957 - Conference Champions
- 1958 - Conference Champions
- 1959 - Conference Champions

The Bruinettes have a bright heritage of championships and undefeated seasons, but because of incomplete records, we have not traced their past victories.



THE PRIDE OF Mount Airy's 1923-24 football and baseball teams worked as a section gang for the A & Y Railway during vacation.

Spectators and



participants like

Athletics



(FRONT ROW) Johnny Wilson, Velpo Ward, Harry Vaughn, David Rowe, Bobby Hauser, Gary York, Buck Bowman, Bobby Childress, Mike Estes, John Chapman. (SECOND ROW) Johnny Taylor, Paul Owen, John Harris, Grant Martin, Dean Hunter, Jerry Leftwich, James Bost, Jimmy Hazel, W. L. Collins. (THIRD ROW) Alfred Arnder, Stephen Davenport, Kyle Loftis, David Brown, J. W. Sumner, Bruce Hull, Terry Pruett, Bobby Allen, Mitchell Speight, David Pearce. (BACK ROW) Managers George Nieuwenhuis, Eddie Massey, and Gale Frye.

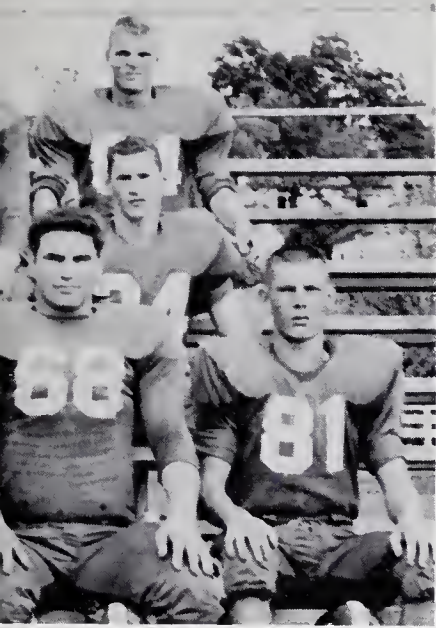
Bears End 1960 Season In AAA

"GET IN THERE and fight!" Coach Atkins instructs Velpo Ward as he leaves the bench for the field. Velpo was top scorer for the Bears with 10 touchdowns and 8 extra points for a total of 68 points.

According to figures compiled by Times' sports department since 1935, the record shows that the Mount Airy Bears started the season with 177 wins, 76 losses, and 12 tie games.



	W	L	T
1935	8	1	1
1936	5	3	2
1937	5	5	
1938	8	3	
1939	9	2	
1940	5	5	1
1941	10	1	
1942	10	1	
1943	9	1	
1944	6	3	1
1945	8	3	2
1946	11	0	
1947	7	3	1
1948	7	4	
1949	10	2	
1950	9	2	
1951	6	6	
1952	5	6	
1953	7	2	1
1954	8	2	
1955	3	6	1
1956	7	3	
1957	3	6	
1958	5	4	1
1959	6	3	1



FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME depends on hours of practice each afternoon. Johnny Taylor and W. L. Collins work with the blocking sled at football practice.



SPEEDY DAVID BROWN side-steps a Children's Home defender to gain yardage for Mt. Airy.

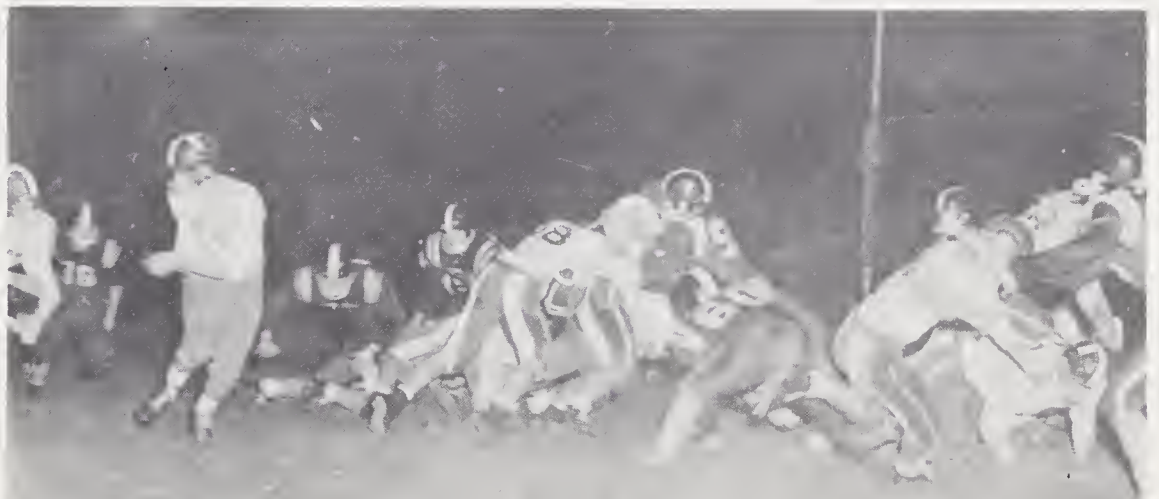
Cellar With 4 Wins, 6 Losses

1960 Scores

Opponents	Score	Mount Airy
North Surry	0	39
Concord	26	6
Page	12	0
Children's Home	6	19
Wilkes-Central	25	32
Gray	26	7
Morehead	19	0
Bessemer	19	13
Reidsville	32	20
Southern Alamance	13	25



QUARTERBACK Johnny Wilson (22) fakes a pitch-out to Velpo Ward as Harry Vaughn cracks into the line for paydirt against Children's Home.



SENIOR TRENT HARKRADER goes up to score as NORTH-WEST defenders close in from all sides.

WIDELY ACCLAIMED the state's finest schoolboy's basketball club, the 1960 Bears start the trip to Durham for the State Tournament. Dan Moorefield, Manager Morgan Johnsen, Mike Allred, Mike Cooke, and Fred Goins confidently load their car.



Bears Win

"COME ON, BIG BLUE, come on!" A large and loyal crowd cheers the Bears on to a tournament win and district championship in Winston-Salem. An equally impressive crowd followed them to the State Tournament in Durham.

CHEERING THE BEARS to a perfect basketball season meant hours of practice, travel, and exertion for the cheerleaders. Phyllis Arrington, chief, Crystal Belton, and Judy Merritt add color and encouragement to the excitement of tournament play.

COACH SAM MOIR (center) reviews scores with outstanding players of the 59-60 basketball season: Tommy Childress, Jim Sessoms, and Trent Harkrader. All four boys received All-Conference honors while Coach Moir was named AAA Conference Coach of the year.

AFTER A PERFECT 20-0 season the Bears won the AAA District 5 tournament by defeating Gray 62-35 and Reidsville 38-37; then they breezed through the State Tournament by knocking out Roxboro 78-53, Enka 66-36, Kinston 64-41.

Mike Cooke, "Most Valuable Tournament Player," and Tommy Childress made All-tournament team; Tommy White and Jimmy Siceloff, second team. Mike and Tommy also played in the summer East-West game.



CO-CAPTAINS TOMMY CHILDRESS AND MIKE COOKE receive the Class 3-A District 5 conference trophy from Mr. Tom Cash. Coach Sam Moir watches nervously after his team had advanced to the State Tournament by defeating Reidsville.

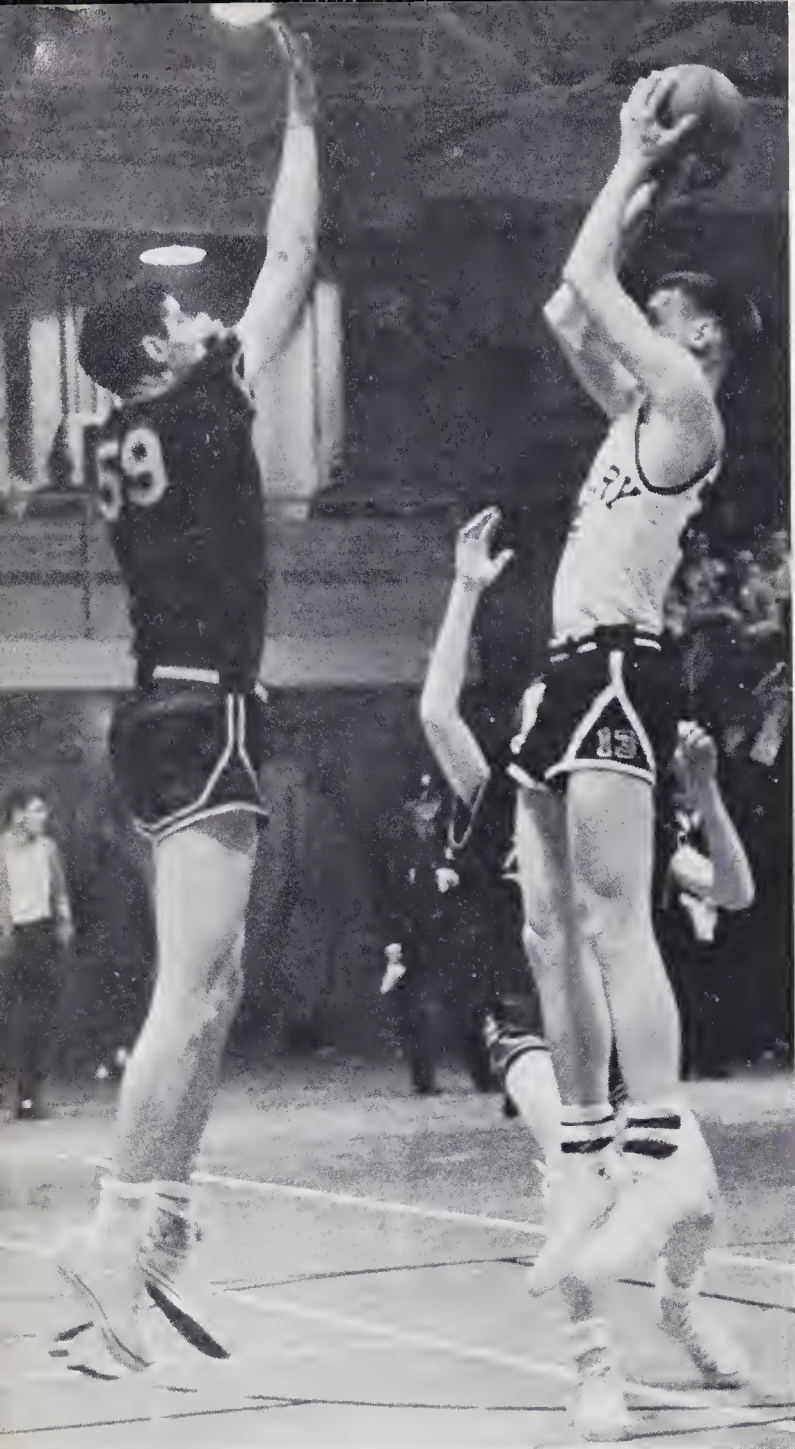
State Championship, Undefeated Season

MIKE COOKE SHOWS again why he is one of the top high school performers in the state as he drives past Bessemer defenders for two points.

SENIOR JIM SICELOFF SCORES on lay-up against Bessemer.



Cage Teams



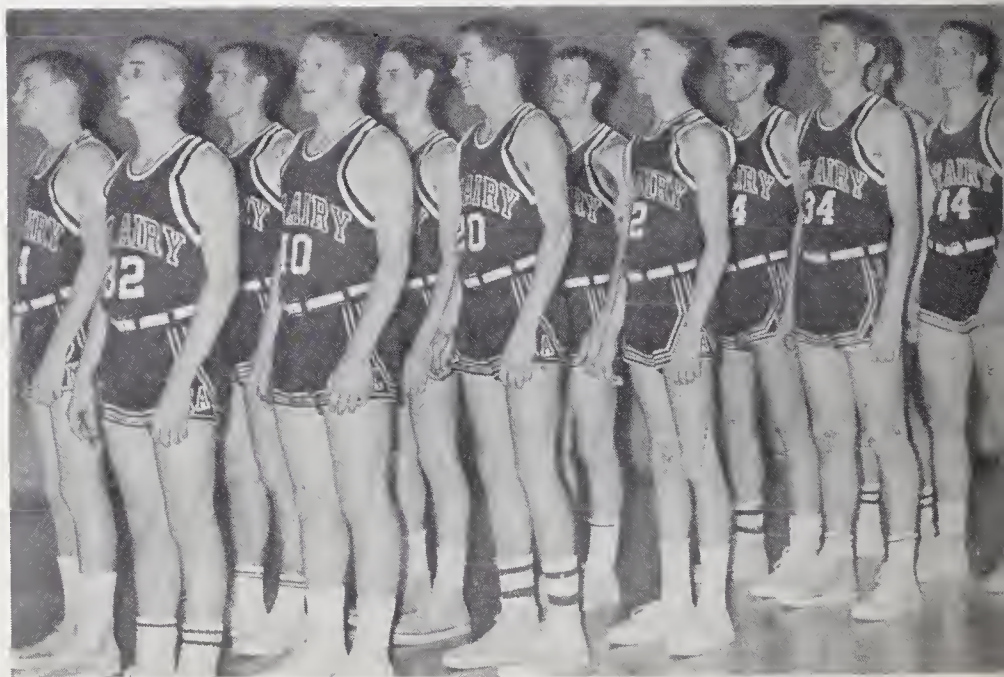
SENIOR JIMMIE SESSOMS, high scorer for the Bruin's for the season's first four games, gets set for a crucial shot.

Lucky Moody, Bobby Ball, Danny Moorefield, Bobby Childress, Stephen Davenport, Johnny Yokley, Jerry Gwyn, Buddy Perry, Jimmy Sessoms, Eddy Nester, Tommy White, and David Rowe make up the 1960-61 basketball team.

MAHS, defending state AAA champion, opened the 1960-61 season with wins to indicate the Bruins will again be a team to watch. Wins over Jefferson (55-33), Fleming (53-40), Wilkes-Central (82-38), Jefferson (61-28) gave them 29 straight victories. Three returning seniors Moorefield, Sessoms, and White captain the '60-61 team. Other returning lettermen include juniors Yokley, 6'0"; Perry 6'0"; Rowe, 6'4"; and Nester, 6'2". Missing from last year's roster, along with Cook, Childress, Siceloff, Harkrader, Goins, Allred, and Rodgers, is Coach Sam Moir, whose brother, Coach Charles Moir, now guides the Bruins.

Boy's Schedule

Dec. 2--	Jefferson, away
Dec. 3--	Fleming, away
Dec. 6--	Wilkes Central, home
Dec. 10--	Jefferson, home
Dec. 16--	Ashboro, home
Dec. 17--	Thomasville, at North Surry
Dec. 20--	North Surry, away
Jan. 3--	Wilkes Central, away
Jan. 7--	Fleming, home
Jan. 13--	North Surry, home
Jan. 20--	Gray, away
Jan. 24--	Bessmer, home
Jan. 27--	Morehead, away
Jan. 31--	Page, home
Feb. 3--	Reidsville, home
Feb. 10--	Gray, home
Feb. 14--	Bessmer, away
Feb. 17--	Morehead, home
Feb. 21--	Page, away
Feb. 24--	Reidsville, away



Begin 1960-61 Season Hopefully



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: (KNEELING) Elizabeth Cockerham, Jeanette Brown, Pattie Wyche, Carole Johnson; (STANDING, 2ND ROW) Sylvia Draughn, Bonnie Berrier, Kandy Marion, Paula Fowler, Janice Clifton, Carolyn Branch, Coach Wallace Shelton; (BACK ROW) Manager Connie Wyche, Twainette Massey, Linda Welborn, Becky Frank, Barbara Williams, Betty Jo Pulliam, Kay Forbis.



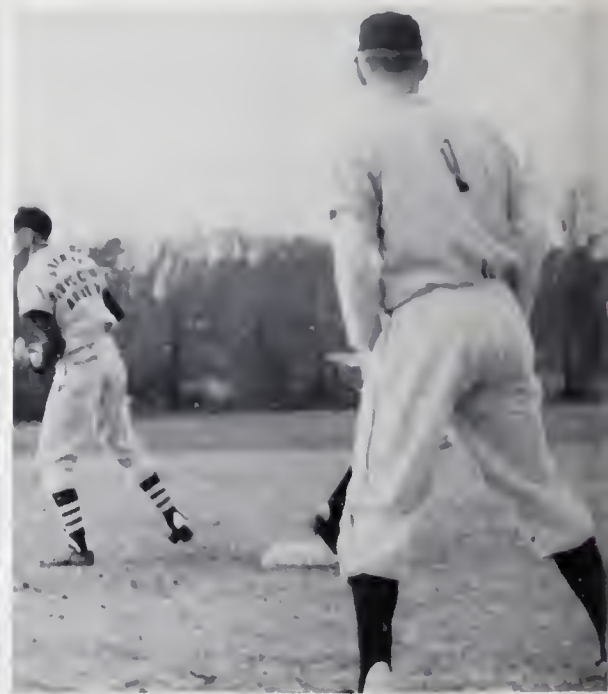
MAHS Bruinettes look forward to a better season this year although two sophomores, Janie Clifton and Elizabeth Cockerham, will probably see regular duty. Betty Jo Pulliam and Linda Welborn give the team experienced guards, but captain Becky Frank is the only senior forward returning. The sixteen-game schedule, compared to last year's eleven, also contributes to the brighter outlook. In their first two games the girls lost to Thomasville (34-41), won over Wilkes Central (44-43).

SYLVIA DRAUGHN gets off a shot over the heads of her guards.

Late Season Slump Drops 1960 Bears

Despite their desire to give Coach Moir a championship as a going away present, the Bears, after a league-leading season, went into a late slump that sent them into the final game tied with Bessemer and Gray for AAA Conference Championship. A one point loss to Reidsville in that crucial game dropped the Bears to a final third place standing.

(CENTER) FIRST BASEMAN JOE GRIFFIN scoops one out of the dirt to make a putout on a North Surry player.
(RIGHT) WAYNE CHILDRESS watches closely as Mt. Airy beats out a base hit against Blue Ridge.



(ABOVE) JOHNNY SANDERS rounds first base after a hit against North Surry. Mt. Airy won this 1960 season opener, 3-2.

(FRONT ROW) MANAGERS Jimmy Dalton and George Jones, Bobby Dean, Eddie Nichols, Billy Hiatt Joe Griffin. (Second row) Buddy Sumner, Ronald Dollyhigh, Byron Willard, Gary York, Tommy Childress. (Third row) Vic Pyles, Ronnie Ellis, Wayne Childress, John Chapman, Johnny Sanders. (Fourth row) P. D. Pyles, Ermine Easter, Mike Cooke, Ray Rogers, Johnny Yokley, (Top) Coach Sam Moir.

Opponent	Scores	Mount Airy
North Surry	2	3
Blue Ridge	2	15
* Bessemer	3	2
* Gray	6	14
* Page	2	8
* Morehead	4	15
* Reidsville	2	9
* Bessemer	5	11
* Gray	6	4
* Page	2	9
* Morehead	7	5
* Reidsville	6	5
North Surry	9	10

* Denotes Conference Games

	Conference	Overall
Won	6	9
Lost	4	4



From Baseball Championship

MIKE COOKE WATCHES a bad pitch by Blue Ridge go by. The Bears downed the Virginia school 15-2.

BEAR CENTER FIELDER HOWARD SUMNER (center) beats throw to third base as he arrives safely with a standup triple against Blue Ridge.



Hitters

Ronald Dollyhigh	---	.432
Mike Cooke	---	.421
Johnny Sanders	---	.410
Bobby Dean	---	.363
Joe Griffin	---	.333

CAPTAIN RON DOLLYHIGH smashes one to rightfield as GRAY'S catcher reaches in vain. The BEARS won this important conference game, 14-6.



Pitchers

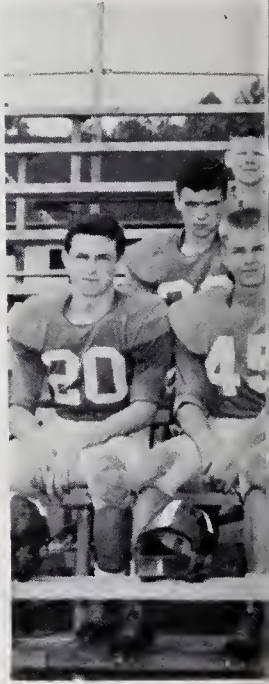
Ronnie Ellis	W - L	4 - 0
Ronald Dollyhigh		4 2
Tommy Childress		1 - 2

J-V, Non-Varsity Programs



The Junior High grid squad had 68 boys reporting for practice this year -- the largest number ever to come out. At the end of a 6 game schedule the boys had scored 2 wins, 1 tie, and 3 losses.

An enthusiastic group of golfers sent representatives to the 1960 competition at Chapel Hill. (Above) Jerry Westmoreland practices a shot.



COACH ATKINS (SECOND FROM RIGHT) explains ball-handling technique to J-Vs Dennis Childress, Larry Starling, and W. L. Collins.



Increase Participation In Sports



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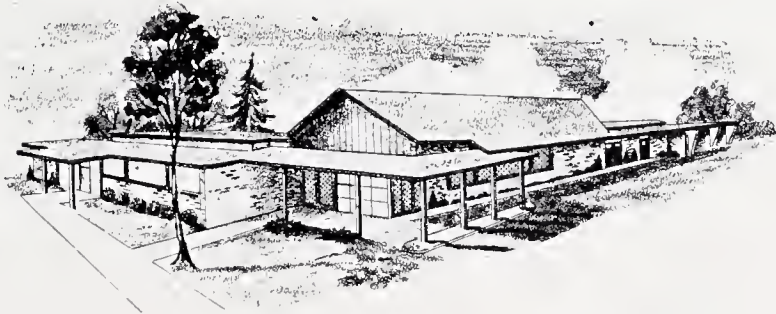
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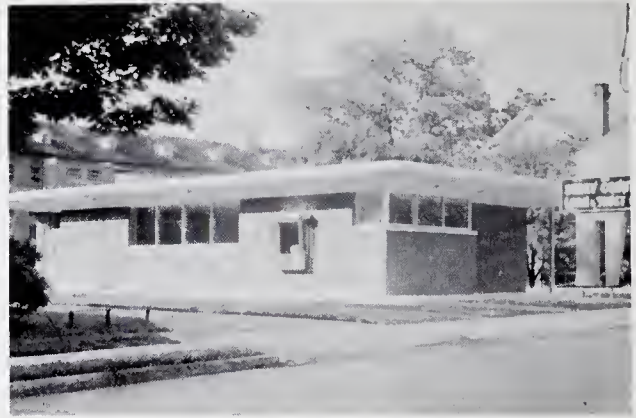
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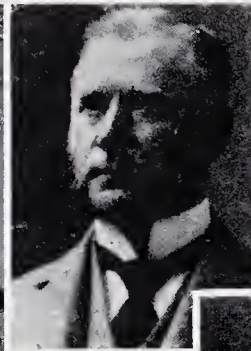
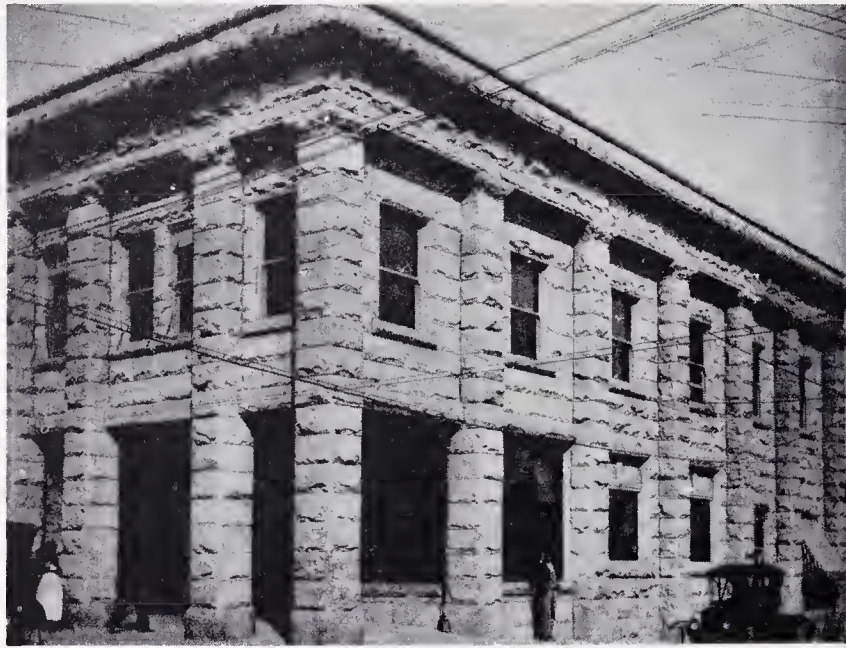
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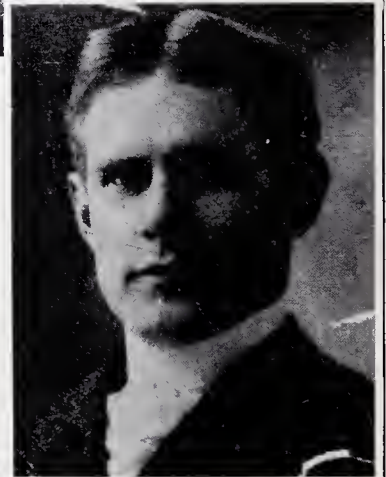
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Tri-Hi-Y 3; Spanish Club 3.

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Football 1; Basketball 2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4, president 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Y 3,4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Mr. M.A.H.S. candidate 2,3.

ELLA SUE ANDERSON

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 1.

BILL ASHLEY

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Hall Monitor 2,3,4

NORMA BECK

Hall Monitor 1.

ROSCOE E. BECK

Football 1; V.I.C. 3,4.

CAROLE BLAIR

Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Hall Monitor 2,3,4; Queen of Hearts Candidate 2.

ROBY BOBBITT

Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; V.I.C. 4.

ANNE BOLEN

Basketball 1,2; Glee Club 1; Girls Athletic Association 3; Hall Monitor 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 4; Latin Club 2.

JAMES BOWMAN

Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Monogram Club 3,4; V.I.C. 3,4.

BILL BRADFORD

Latin Club 2; Honor Society 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Airmont photographer 2,3,4; Library Assistant 2.

KATHLEEN BRAY

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Chaplain 4; Spanish Club Vice-president 4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3.

MARY BROCK

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Library assistant 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

JON BROOKS

Class president 2; Football 2; Student council 3; Drama Club 3; School Paper sports editor 3 at St. John's Preparatory School; Football 4.

LAVINIA BROWN

Airmont staff 3,4, Business manager 4; Band 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Latin Club 2; Miss M.A. H.S. Candidate 1.

BILL BURKE

Hall monitor 3; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y 3,4, vice-president 4; Latin Club 2.

HELEN BUSICK

Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Library Assistant 2,3,4.

CAROLYN BYRD

Glee Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Hall Monitor 4.

JUDY CALLOWAY

Glee Club 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4.

MARY CALLOWAY

Latin Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 4.

HAROLD CARPENTER

Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

BILL CARTER

Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Debating Club 3.

CHIP CHAPMAN

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2, statistician 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3.

OTIS CHAPPEL JR

Band, Newport News High School; Band 4; Hi-Y 4.

GLORIA CHILDRESS

Glee Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

MISSY CLARK

Glee Club 1,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball 1; Latin Club 2; Annual staff 2,3,4, Co-editor 4; Student council alternate 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Miss M.A.H.S. candidate 2.

BETSY COBLE

Band 1,2; Glee Club 3; F.H.A. 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Hall Monitor 4.

SANDRA COE

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 4.

CAMILLE COMBS

Band 1,2,3, majorette 1, chief majorette 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Debating Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; High Spots 4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Exchange student to Japan 3.

FAIRIE COOKE

Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

FRED COOKE

V.I.C. 4.

JOHNNY COX

Spanish Club 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Hall Monitor 3,4.

VICKY COX

Glee Club 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; Hall Monitor 4.

JOY DAVIS

Class Treasurer 1; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Hall Monitor 4.

BILL DAWSON

Band 2,3; Student Council 1; Hall Monitor 2.

BRENDA DOLLYHIGH

Glee Club 1; Latin Club 2; Hall Monitor 2; Office Page 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, secretary 4.

DEBBY DOUGLAS

Band Majorette 1; Latin Club 2; Student Council alternate 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 4; High Spots staff 4.

ANITA EASTER

Glee Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Hall Monitor 3; Annual staff 4; Assistant to Guidance Counselor 4.

SANDRA KAY EVERHART

F.H.A. 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

Senior Statistics

PAUL FAW

Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Hall Monitor 4.

BECKY FRANK

Glee Club 1,2,3, treasurer 3; Latin Club 2,3, secretary 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Marshal 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; High Spots staff 4; Girls Athletic Association 2,3; Honor Society 2,3,4, president 4; Color Guard 3; Miss M.A.H.S. candidate 2,3.

ANN FRANKLIN

Latin Club 2; Hall Monitor 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Group captain 4; Airmont staff 2,3,4, Co-editor 4; Office Page 4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3.

BILLY GAMMONS

Hall Monitor 2.

MILDRED GILLEY

F.H.A. 1,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Glee Club 4.

JUDY GOAD

Glee Club 1; Cheerleader 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Girls' Athletic Association 3; Homecoming Queen candidate 2,3; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; National Honor Society 2,3, Vice-President 4; High Spots Editor - in - Chief 4; Class President 1; Class Vice-President 3; Class Treasurer 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Student Council 1,2,3, representative 2.

VICKY GOAD

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 4.

IMOGENE GOARD

Tri-Hi-Y 3; Latin Club 2; F.H.A. 4; Hall Monitor 4.

ESTHER GOINS

F.H.A. 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

JIMMY GREENWOOD

Football 2,3,4; Bus driver 4; Monogram Club 3,4; Hall Monitor 3.

JOE GRIFFIN

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Airmont Staff 3, High Spots staff 4; Hall Monitor 1,2; Class Vice-President 1; King of Hearts Candidate 2.

CATHERINE GUNNELL

Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

RALPH GUNNELL

Bus driver 2,3,4.

HENRY HAIR

Band 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Glee Club 3,4; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Student Council alternate 4.

BETTY LOU HALL

Tri-Hi-Y 3.

RICHARD HALL

Band 1,2,3; Airmont photographer 2,3,4; Hi-Y 4.

SANDRA HAMLIN

Student Council 1,2,4, alternate 2,4; Class secretary 3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; F.H.A. 4; Office Page 4; Hall Monitor 2.

ELIZABETH HARMAN

Glee Club 1; Latin Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Office Page 3; Hall Monitor 4.

JOE HARRELL

Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 4; Hall Monitor 2.

LORETTA HAWKS

Tri-Hi-Y 3.

NORMA HAYMORE

Glee Club 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; Library Assistant 2,3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; F.H.A. 4; Assistant to Guidance Counselor 4.

JANET KAY HELMS

Glee Club 1,2; F.H.A. 1,2; Dramatics 1 at Bartlett Yancey High School; Glee Club 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

DAVID HEMRICK

Glee Club 1,2,3,4, librarian 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Debating Club 3; Basketball 1.

MONROE HIATT

Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4.

ELIZABETH HICKS

Student Council Alternate 2; Hall Monitor 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 4.

DENNIS HIRNLE

Hall Monitor 3; Honor Society 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Glee Club 4; High Spots staff 4; Track team 1, Williamsville High School.

JOHNNY HOLLOWAY

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Band 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Bus driver 4; Hi-Y 4; Office Page 2.

NANCY HUNTER

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JUDY JACKSON

Latin Club 2; Glee Club 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; High Spots Staff 4.

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Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; Honor Society 2,3,4, secretary 4; Basketball 1,2; Student Council 2,3, Secretary 3; Miss M.A.H.S. candidate 3; Spanish Club secretary-treasurer 4; G.A.A. 2,3; Office page 4; Substitute marshal 3; Exchange student candidate 3; Junior-Senior prom committee.

ROSALEE JARVIS

Basketball 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Association 3; Latin Club 2; Office Page 4; Glee Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Marshal 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

LINDA BENNETT JESSUP

Student Council 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Class vice-president 2; Latin Club 2; Office Page 4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Basketball 1; Assistant to Mrs. Johnson 3.

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BILLY JONES

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Hi-Y 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4.

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Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, treasurer 4; Latin Club 2; Honor Society 2,3,4; High Spots staff 4; Marshal 3; Library assistant 1.

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Glee Club 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; High Spots Circulation Manager 4; Assistant to Guidance Counselor 4.

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Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball 1; Hall Monitor 4.

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Monogram Club 2,3,4, treasurer 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hall Monitor 3.

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Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4.

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Hi-Y 3,4; Debating Club 3.

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Football 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 3.

BOBBY PELL

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Hall Monitor 2.

JUDY PIERCE

Basketball 1; Cheerleader 2,3; Hall Monitor 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Office Page 3; Elected vice-president of student council 4.

BUDDY PIKE

Hi-Y 3,4.

SANDRA POORE

Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 1,2; Hall Monitor 1.

ANN PUCKETT

Latin Club 2,3,4; aedile 3, treasurer 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, reporter 4; Student Council alternate 2; Office Page 4; Honor Society 3,4; High Spots staff, Advertising Manager 4; Marshal 3.

BETTY JO PULLIAM

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, president 4; Glee Club 1; Student Council representative 4; Girls' Athletic Association 3; Hall Monitor 3; Office Page 4; High Spots feature editor 4; Y.M.C.A. Essay Winner 3; Lion's Club Essay Winner 3.

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Hi-Y 4.

LUCY ROBERTSON

Basketball 1; Glee Club 1,3,4, secretary-treasurer 4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Honor Society 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Group Captain 4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3.

PAUL ROBINSON

Hi-Y 3,4.

GLENDA ROGERS

Glee Club 1,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 3; F.H.A. 4.

LAURIE SEMONES

Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; National Honor Society 2, 3,4, reporter 4; Student Council 1,3,4, representative 4; Latin Club 2; Marshal 3; Airmont staff 3,4, copy editor 4; Library Assistant 2; Spanish Club 4; Exchange student candidate 3.

Senior Statistics

LINDA SEMONES

Hall Monitor 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Airmont staff 4; Library assistant 3; Basketball 1.

JIMMY SESSOMS

Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Glee Club 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4, vice-president 4; Hi-Y 3,4, president 4; Student Council alternate 4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Class vice-president 4.

MICKEY SHORE

Hi-Y 3,4; Glee Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2.

DIANNE SHORT

Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 4.

KENNETH SIMMONS

Hi-Y 3,4; Hall Monitor 3.

NANCY SLATE

Glee Club 1,2,3,4, president 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, vice-president 4; Cheerleader 4; Honor Society 2,3,4, treasurer 4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 3,4, secretary 4; Marshal 3; Office Page 4; Queen of Hearts candidate 1; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3.

JOE SMITH

Class Secretary 1,4; Class President 3; Football 1,2,3; Monogram club 2,3,4; Mr. M.A.H.S. candidate 1; Student Council 2,3,4, parliamentarian 3, treasurer 4; Marshal 3; Latin Club 2; Junior-Senior prom committee chairman 3; Hall Monitor 4; Exchange student candidate 3.

RAY SMITH

Spanish Club 3; Hall Monitor 3.

JANIS SPARGER

Band Majorette 2,3; Glee Club 1,3; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

PATRICIA SPARGER

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2.

MITCHELL SPEIGHT

Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4.

PHILIP STANLEY

Hi-Y 3,4; Band 1,2; Latin Club 2,3; Spanish Club president 4; High Spots 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Exchange student to Germany 3.

ELIZABETH STEPP

Glee Club 1,3,4; Basketball 1; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

DOUG STOCKTON

Hi-Y 3,4; Baseball 2,4.

NANCY SUTPHIN

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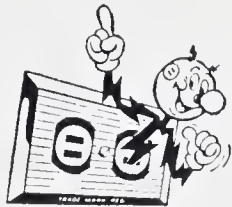
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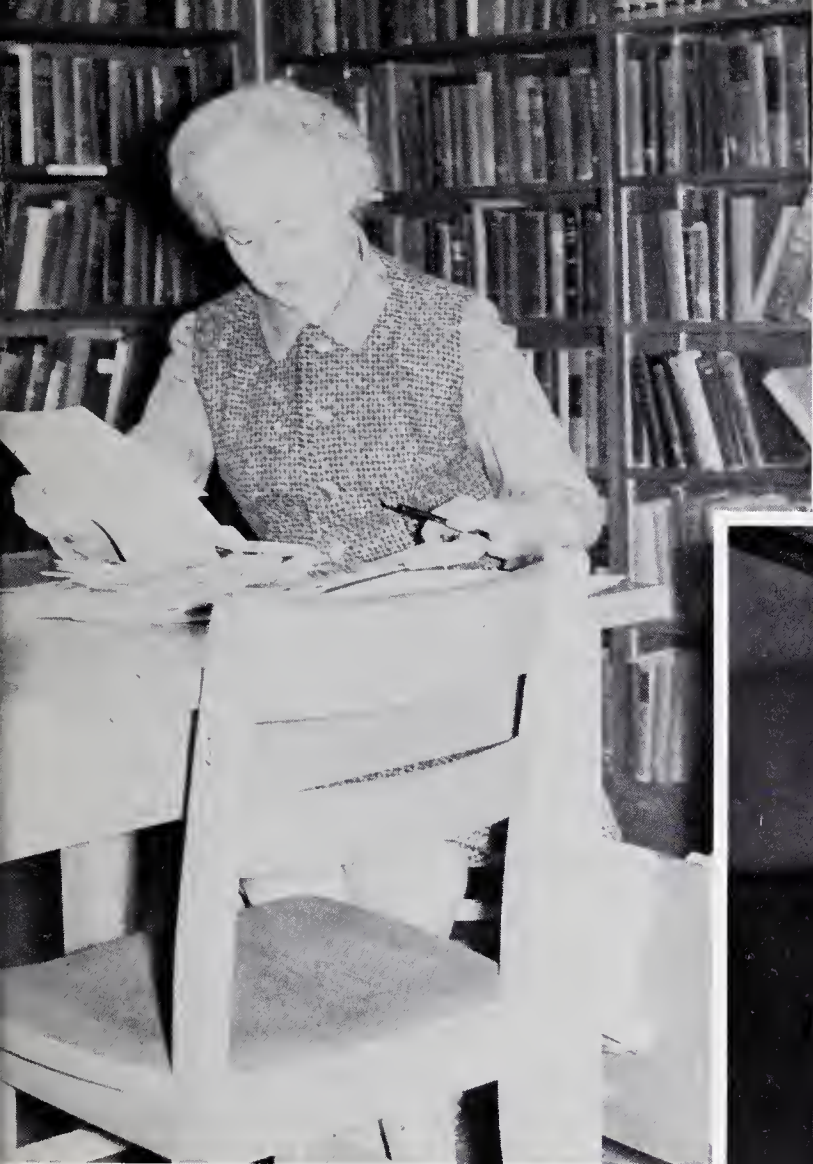
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THIS GAY GATHERING marked the opening of the Commerical Club around 1905. The club held meetings over the present Times office.





MISS SIMPSON



Rarely enough are we able to express our sincere appreciation to those among us who have become such a vital part of our everyday lives. Sometimes we develop a natural tendency to take them for granted. Such an attitude develops easily if that person may be relied upon to be an untiring worker, constant inspiration, and true friend. For her work with and for the Airmont staff we eagerly take this opportunity (a page we slipped in without her knowledge) to express to Miss Simpson our often unspoken but heartfelt

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Our Final Word

Airmont acknowledges with appreciation the help extended by the many people who took time to tell us about Mount Airy's past, let us use their treasured old pictures and materials, and gave us encouragement. We enjoyed delving into our past and learning more about the early forces that shaped our present.

We hope you find this Airmont a treasured record of our 1960-61 school year -- the friends, activities, fun, and work -- and of the past -- our goodly heritage. Appreciation of both will grow with the years.



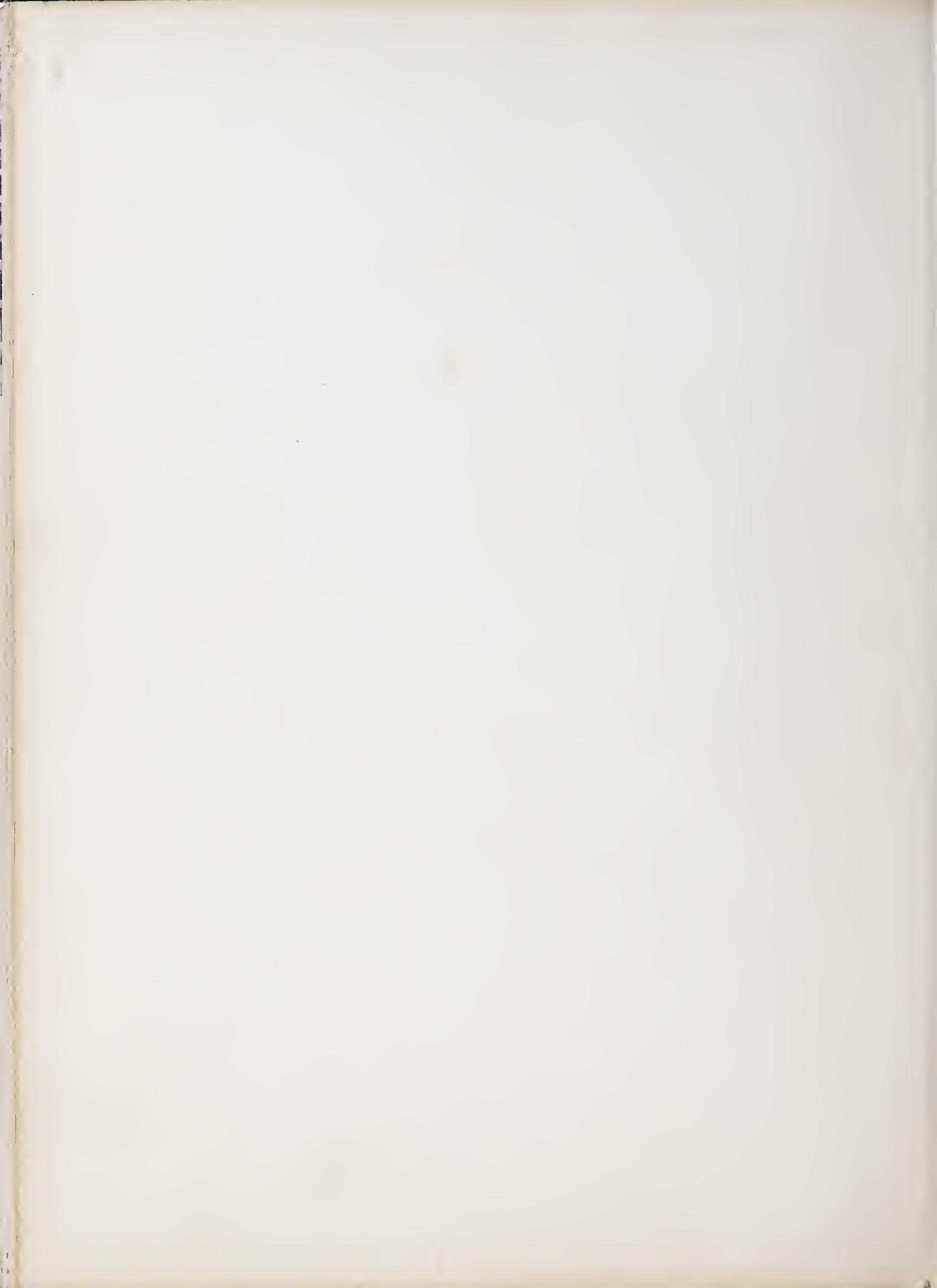
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Goodly Heritage



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The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places
Yea, I have a goodly heritage.

--Psalm 16:6

