the Falcon

1954

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Dedication

Mrs. M. M. Harris

Realizing the foundation of our inspiration, the sacrifices, the purpose of our accomplishment, We, the Class of 1954, Humbly Dedicate Ourselves and the 1954 Falcon to You; You the Foundation of our inspiration; You the Sacrificer; You the Purpose of our accomplishments; You the Parents of the Class of 1954; for without You, we know our accomplishments would have been a struggle without hope, our paths distorted, our inspiration nought. WE Dedicate with our undying love and affection and thanks.

To you, Mrs. M. M. Harris, the recipient of our dedication, we appreciate the giving of yourself in service, motherly love, guidance, and for being that link of miles between our Parents at home and us here.

To the Class of 1954, I can say that I have climbed the ladder along with you, for your first year at St. Agustine's was also my first year. I felt that your problems were my responsibility. Each member seemed like my own son or daughter.

So, it is with great appreciation that I, parent of one member, yet, mother of all the class, receive this book—The 1954 Falcon for the parents of the Class of 1954.

Mrs. M. M. Harris

Falcon Staff

Foreword

J. Bernard White
Editor

FOR hundreds of years man has tried to keep parts of the past with him; his endeavors, his achievements, his gay and happy days, his mistakes and many of his life's wealth; by drawing pictures—as the cave man did, writing histories and epics, singing tales and folklores. All this to preserve what he once knew. We, like them, have struggled to keep with us those moments here at St. Augustine's, which are long past, with us. For out of this past we learned, we understood, we decided, and we received inspiration to search for greater Horizons. To make our lives happier, we present to you the Falcon; with our unlost memories, faces and names that would be forgotten, and our cherished days around the Angle of St. Augustine's. So. . . .

Content

AS you turn through the pages and watch the Falcon fly protectingly over our memories, page by page you may be reminded of 1. The Campus; 2. The Administration; 3. The Classes; 4. Organizations; 5. Honor Societies; 6. Greek Organizations; 7. The Activities; 8. Athletics; 9. Candid Camera.

President's Home

The Blue and the White

Alma Mater Song

(1)

The dark hue of the violet
The snow white lily's bloom
Are emblems of the virtues rare
That seal all failure's doom;
That give us courage ever
To dare to do the right;
For Alma Mater dear they stand,
All hail the Blue and White.

(2)

All through the days we spend at school
Midst scenes we hold so dear
Where friendships made are ne'er forgot
Where always there's good cheer;
While for enchanting knowledge
Or charming laurels bright
We strive our best, we ne'er forget
'Tis for the Blue and White.

(3)

Where'er relentless duty calls
O'er life's tempest'ous seas
We'll go and loyally we'll bide
What weal or woe decrees;
Yes, loyal to the colors
That stand for "Right is Might."
Our country's flag, the Stars and Stripes
And ours, the Blue and White

(4)

O sing a song of love and praise
From loyal hearts and pure,
For her our Alma Mater dear
And for her ideals true;
For the eighty-seven years she's triumphed,
As upward in her flight
She's climbed to be a beacon light—
Her banner Blue and White.

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Words and Music by Wm. Augustine Perry
Class 1902
Composed for 50th Anniversary

Saint Augustine's College
Raleigh, North Carolina

February 3, 1954

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear Senior Class:

There is one pleasure that comes annually which cannot be duplicated in its capacity to provide a feeling of satisfaction and inspiration to the President of the College. This is the opportunity to congratulate the Senior Class in its final publication.

You have weathered the storm, you had the perseverance and vision required for success in many of life's endeavors. You are the continuity in the educational process that began at St. Augustine's in 1867. We are proud of what you have done. We anticipate with faith and pleasure the many fine things you will do for yourself, and for humanity.

You will leave the quadrangle with our prayers and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Harold L. Trigg

Harold L. Trigg
President

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DR. HAROLD LEONARD TRIGG
President
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M.A., Syracuse University
Ed.D., Morgan State College

THE REVEREND SAMUEL D. RUDDER
Chaplain
B.S., City College, New York
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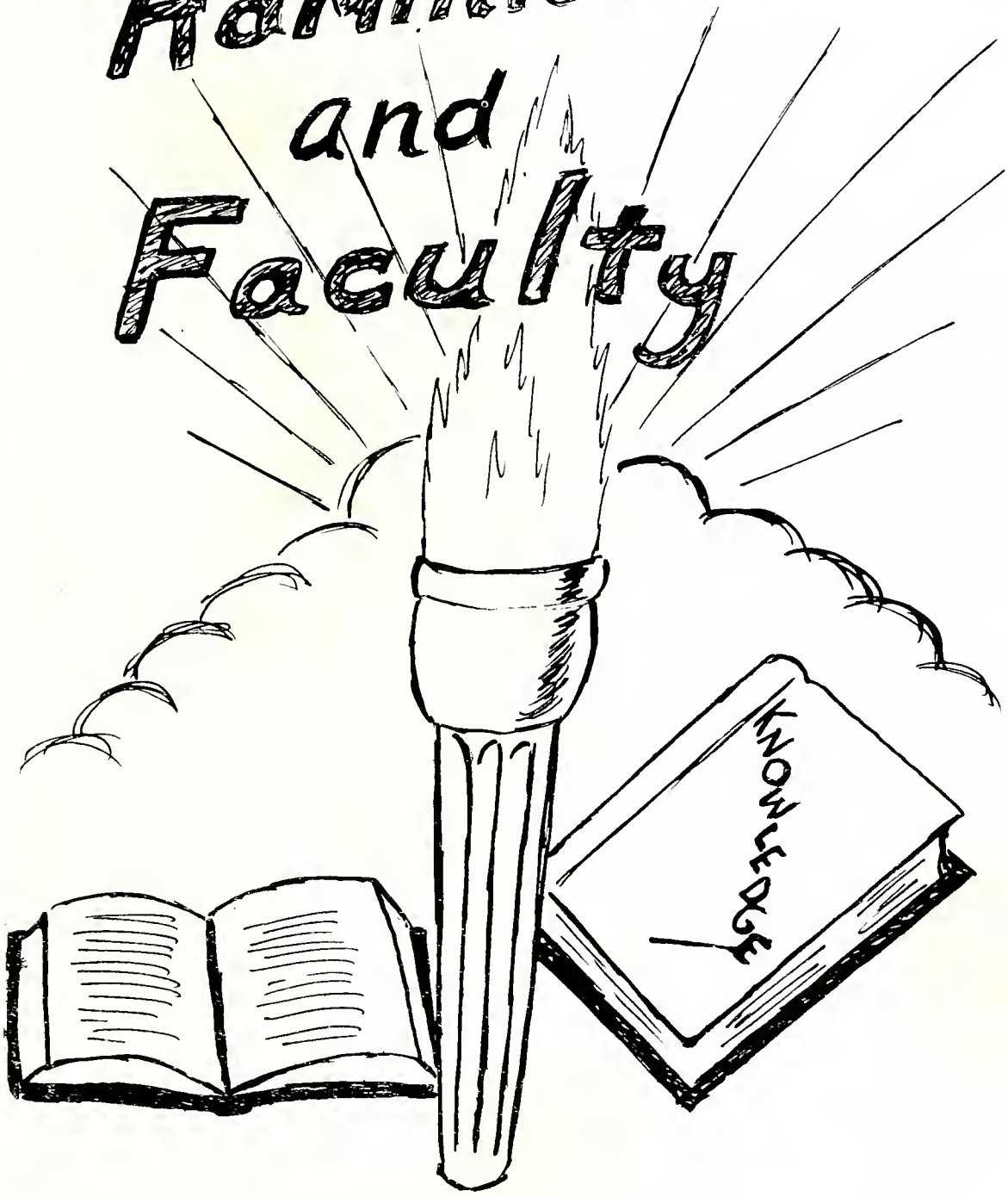
College Chapel

New Benson Library

Administration and Faculty



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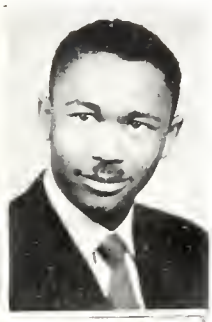

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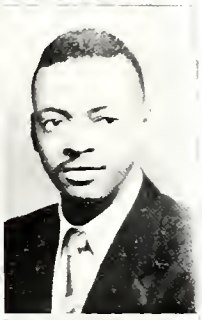

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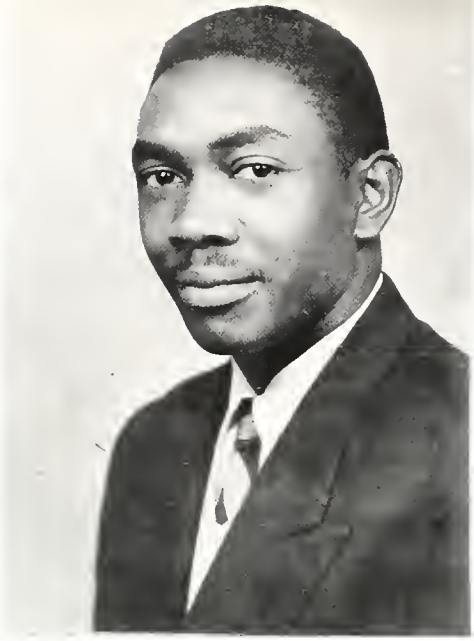
Seniors Of '54



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Senior Class Officers

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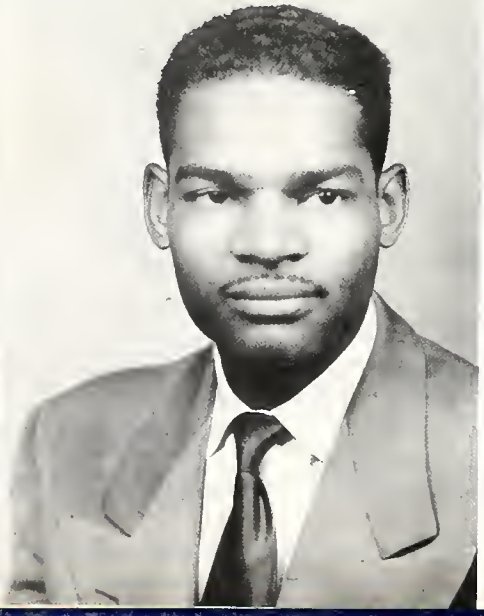


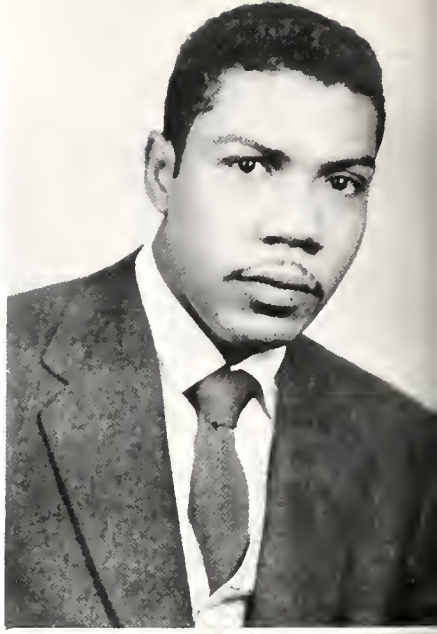
VIRGINIA SHIELDS
Treasurer

GEORGE ROBINSON
Business Manager

Miss Senior Class

Mazelle Price

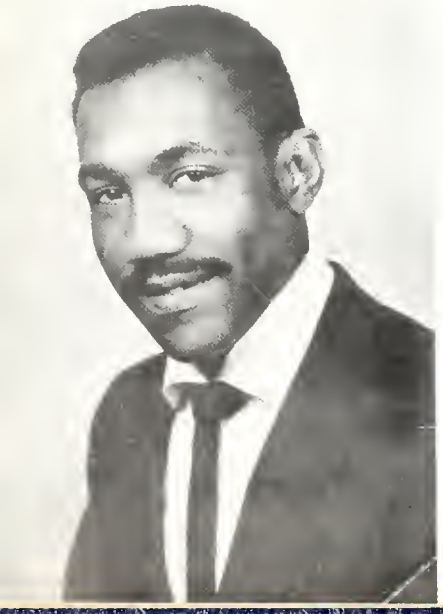
Most Beautiful



Most Handsome

Most Talkative

Most Athletic



Most Athletic and
Best Dressed

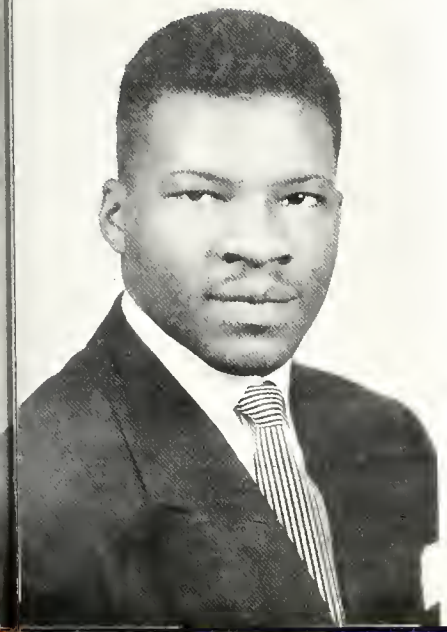
Best Dressed

Most Popular

Most Popular

Most Energetic

Most Talkative



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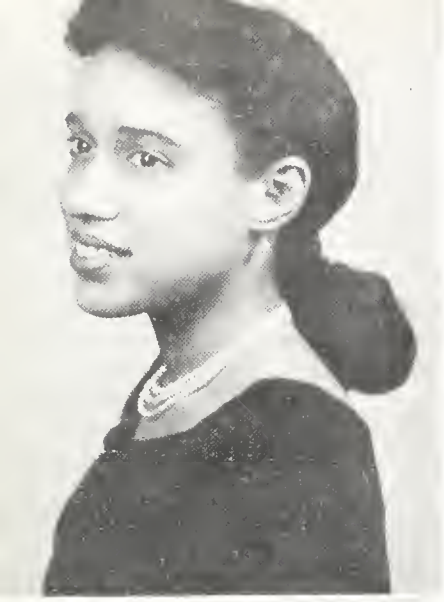
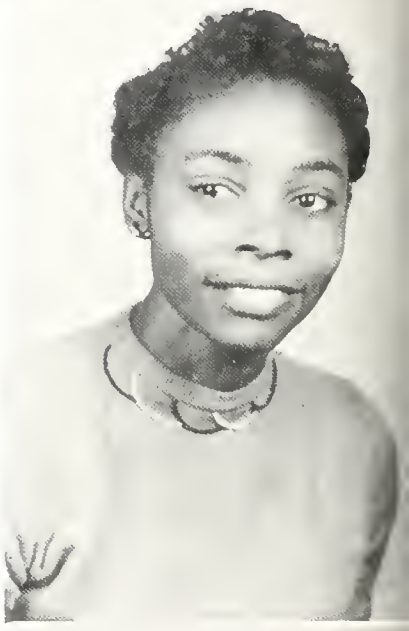


Most Dignified

Most Studious

Most Friendliest



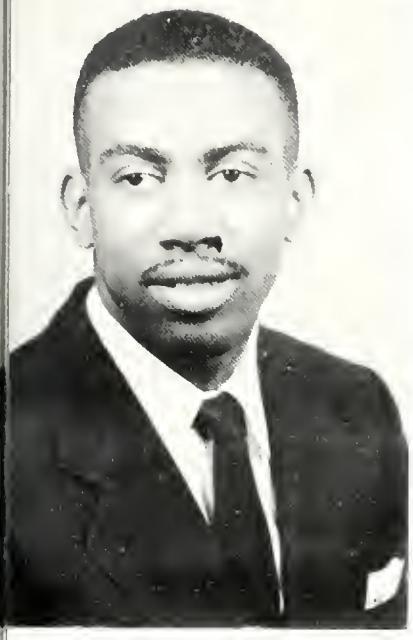
Most Poetic

Neatest

Best All-Around

Most Intellectual

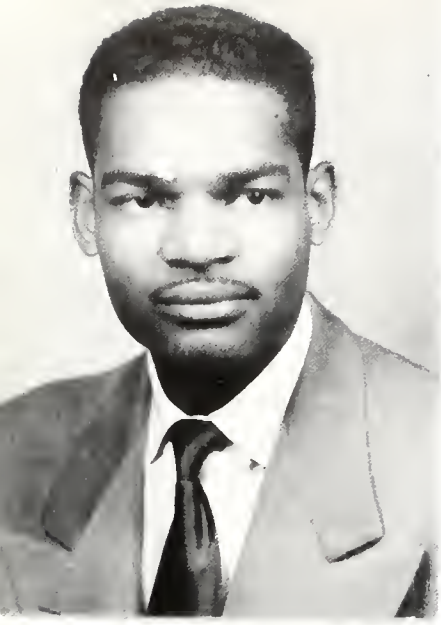
Most Intellectual



Most Business Like and
Most Friendliest

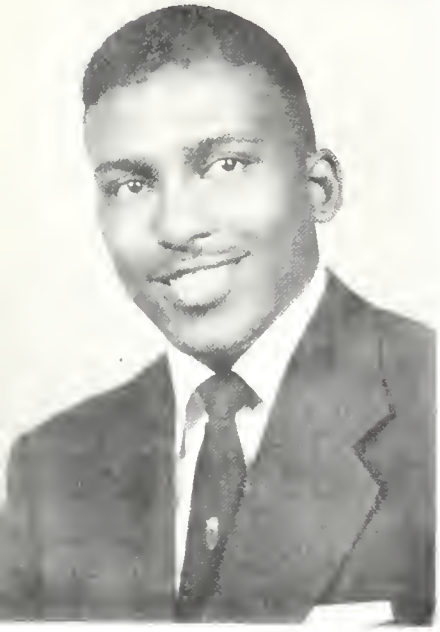
Most Business Like

Most Dramatic



Most Studious and Quietest

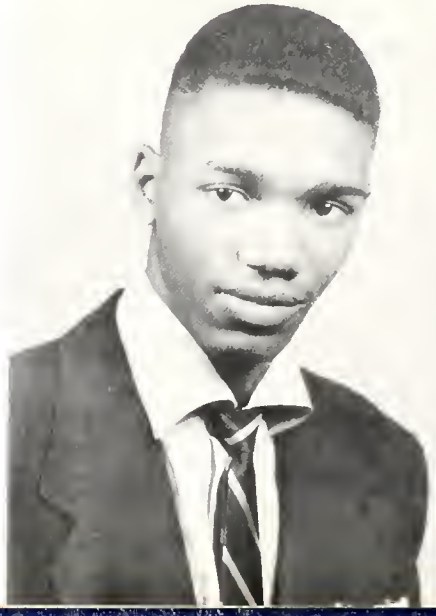
Quietest



Most Musical

Most Musical

Most Artistic



Hermitage Hall

Class History

The Memories of September 17, 1950 will never be forgotten by us; for it was on this day that we experienced the start of a new life, entering college, which was another step leading to our future goal and we continued from that day to progress each year, until we have finally by hard studying, reached the highest peak in this step, which is the completion of a four year college career.

This being 1954, four years have elapsed since we first came here seeking knowledge to help us reach our future goals successfully by preparing ourselves to live in a changing world; today, we the class of '54 feel that it will be quite interesting to turn the clock of time back to September 17, 1950 to see what really took place from that time up to the present.

When we entered here September, 1950 as Freshmen, there were 158 of us. We not having had the exeprience of knowing what a Freshman went through his first week in school, stood in fear of the upperclassmen and the initiation that they would carry us through. Some of us could not see how we were going through a week of it, but it was interesting at the end to find that it really was not as hard as we thought it was going to be and if we had laughed instead of cried, we would have seen that it was all a matter of fun: for afterwards we found that we could not have found any schoolmates any better than those annoying upperclassmen we met our first week here.

Some of us found it quite hard to get adjusted to a new life, but as time passed and everybody got down to hard studying, we, the Freshmen class at that time forgot about being in a different environment and became a member of the big family in every way at St. Augustine's.

One of the first things that we did that was of importance that year was to organize the class. Mr. Merritt was given the opportunity of being our adviser and the officers of the class were: President, Howard Quander; Vice-President, Lloyd Parham; Secretary, Lillian Jacobs. Each of the officers did his duty; thus, helping to make that year a successful one. Many things of interest happened that year and we were the first class to experience them.

It was our Freshman year that for the first time in the History of St. Augustine's the Freshman girls' dormitory was burned to the extent that they were unable to remain living in it. This created a lot of excitement and the girls had to adjust themselves to new living conditions. It was during this year also that some of the boys were allowed to go over into the Greek organization for the first time in the history of St. Augustine's, because of the fear of being drafted into the Army before they reached their Sophomore year.

It was during 1950 that through the mighty efforts of the "Falcons" St. Augustine's defeated Shaw for the first time in almost two decades and this event should certainly go down in the history of our class, for it was during our time here that this event took place.

On a whole, our freshman year was an enjoyable one and a successful one. Many of us were fortunate enough to make the Dean's list; though many of our abilities would not allow us to make the Dean's list we advanced in other areas. Along with hard studying, many of us joined in the extra-curricular activities and also the social activities of the school, thus making our first year a happy and unforgettable one.

After getting adjusted to a college life, the spring was here before we realized it and it was time for us to depart for a period of three months.

After three months of vacationing and rest from studying, we returned to St. Augustine's as sophomores and feeling that we really owned the campus, having the privilege to initiate the freshman as we had been the year before. Some of our classmates fell by the wayside during those three summer months that we were out of school. Yes, we were sorry to lose them but nevertheless did not let that interfere with our getting off to a good start for that year because most of us returned ready for the hardships and hard studying that faced us for that year. We realized that the road to success never runs smoothly, so we faced our hardships with a smile, and said to ourselves that we would continue to climb though sometimes we may feel like turning back. In spite of the hard studying and hardships that faced us our sophomore year, we did not forget the events that make history for St. Augustine's and our class.

It was our Sophomore year that the Penick Hall of Science was dedicated and classes began there. We had quite a few members of the class to go into Greek organizations. As Homecoming came around, Odessa Ingram was our attendant to the Homecoming Queen. The class was well represented when the Honor Roll appeared. So you see we tried not to be a one-sided class but a well-rounded one, enjoying the extra-curricular activities and social side of college life along with hard studying. We accomplished much that year and departed for the summer with high hopes of returning the next.

"He who knows not and knows that he knows not is a junior." Yes, that is what we were when we returned in September 1952.

Though we lost many members of the class that summer we were happy to have such transfer students as Gladys Daves, Marion V. Solomon and others to become a part of our class. We had made great progress in the past two years and had come back with the intention to continue our junior year.

On our return, we were greeted by many new faculty members, who through the year did their best in helping us in all of our undertakings. Our class officers were, President—Mary Harris, Secretary—Ernestine High and under their leadership, we did well. During this year some of our classmates, Lloyd Parham and George Robinson became members of Alpha Kappa Mu, an honor society and then at the President's Assembly such members as Lillian Jacobs, Lloyd Parham, and Carrie Flemmings received certificates from the President of the college for the noble accomplishments they had made that year and since the day we arrived. Some of these same persons, Parham, Jacobs and others received awards on the commencement day of that year. Although many of us did not make history for the class that way, we did so otherwise. We had such athletes as Jerimiah Butts, Bobby Offutt, Carl Edge and others. Besides being represented in the field of athletics we had such persons as Gladys Daves and Theodore Fagan representing us in the field of Music.

It was this year that the basketball team for the first time won second place in the C. I. A. A. tournament and had the best player of the year. We were proud to have Moxley, a member of our class on the team.

What we did that year determined whether our greatest desire, becoming a senior, would be fulfilled at the end of that school year. Knowing this, many of us burned the midnight oil many nights and suffered the hardships that came along with the pleasures, and at the end of the year believe it or not we were seniors.

The first thing that disturbed us, emotionally, our senior year when we returned, was the learning of the loss of one of the faithful members of the Staff of Saint Augustine's, Mrs. Hall. Although we grieved her loss, we did not let it stop us from starting the year off with hopes of making it the most noted and progressive year of our college career.

As officers of the class, we chose, President—Clyde Beatty, Secretary—Mary Harris and Virginia Shields as Treasurer with Mr. W. Johnson—adviser. Under their leadership we were able to see that we were about to reap the fruits of labor here for four long years.

From our class, Lloyd Parham, George Robinson, Lillian Jacobs, Cecelia Hall, Mary Harris and Carl Smith were selected to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.*

This year was our busiest year and we had very little time for play. There was the publishing of the yearbook of which Joe B. White was editor and that required quite a lot of work. There was the fitting of caps and gowns, and above all, the upkeep of our scholarship, so that at the end of the last semester, when "Pomp and Circumstance" starts to play, all would be able to march down the aisle to the front of the Auditorium to take our seat as one of the outgoing seniors of '54.

Now, as we the class of '54 stand at the peak of our college career, we realize how much our President, teachers and other advisers have meant to us and what ever success we may gain will be due to their sincerity and patient instruction.

As we—with tears in our eyes and sorrow in our hearts—turn to leave this, our "Alma Mater" taking the ideals we have gotten from here with us, we realize that what has been instilled in us here can never die but will live eternally and may the guiding light of success direct each of our feet into the path that leads to the future careers that each of us have planned.

May we also realize from the experience we have had here during our four years, that the road to success never runs smoothly; so we must face our hardships with a smile and not turn back for all our days can not be sunny, some must be dark and dreary.

To the president, teachers, advisers and all others affiliated with St. Augustine's College, you can be sure that no matter where we are: at work, in the service, or furthering our education elsewhere, we will never forget St. Augustine's, "Alma Mater."

With happiness as well as sorrow we bid you "Adieu."

Class of '54,
LILLIAN JACOBS.

Words to the Class Song of '54

Past college days we will regret,
While toil and strain we may forget
Past College years already gone,
To our sorrow we're alone
Our dearer Saint Augustine's we'll always recall,
Our life, our dreams can not fall,
For your dear guiding hand
Our College dreams all gone.
While toil and strain we may forget
Past college days we will regret
To our sorrow we're alone
Our Class of Fifty-Four.

JOE BERNARD WHITE

Class Poem

SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE
OUR MOTHER OF MANY TEACHINGS

Dear Saint Augustine's we hate to leave you
It Breaks our hearts and we want you to know
You've done your best, so leave the rest to us my dear
And we'll follow through the coming years.

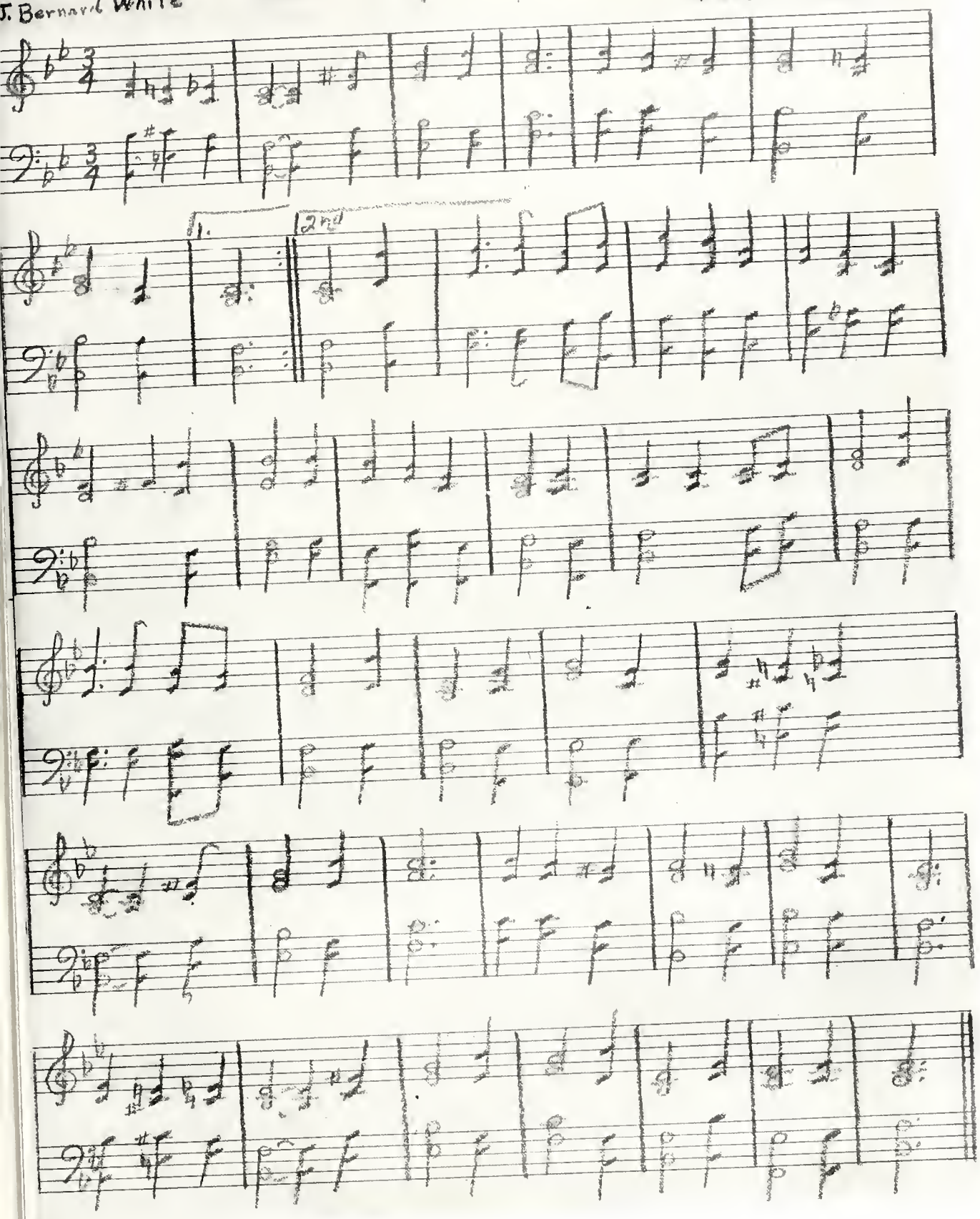
So long dear school we wish you happiness and fame
To reach the top should always be our aims
We'll keep our smiles each day where ever we may go
Then we'll be proving Saint Augustine's teachings
Don't you know.

ALROY MURRELL, '54

Words — J. Bernard White

Class Song — '54

Music — Gladys M. Daves

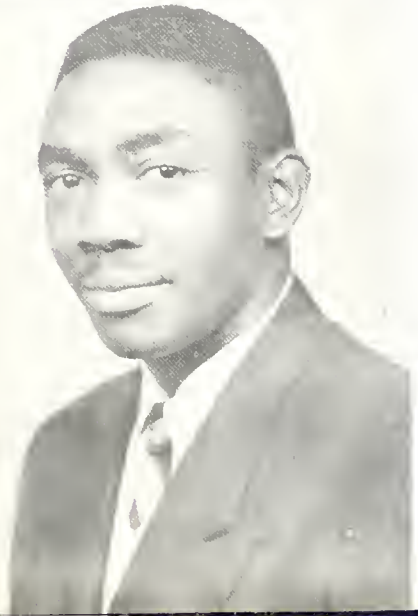


Tuttle Building

Dorothy Lee Alston
"Bunch"
"Forward ever; backward never."
Elementary Education.

Mattie Bailey
"Matt"
"To thine ownself be true."
English

Dramatic Club, Big Sister's Club.



Clyde E. Beatty, Jr.
"Governor"
"All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel Mother."
Pre-Theology—English

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Council, Canterbury Club, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Layreader and Acolyte.

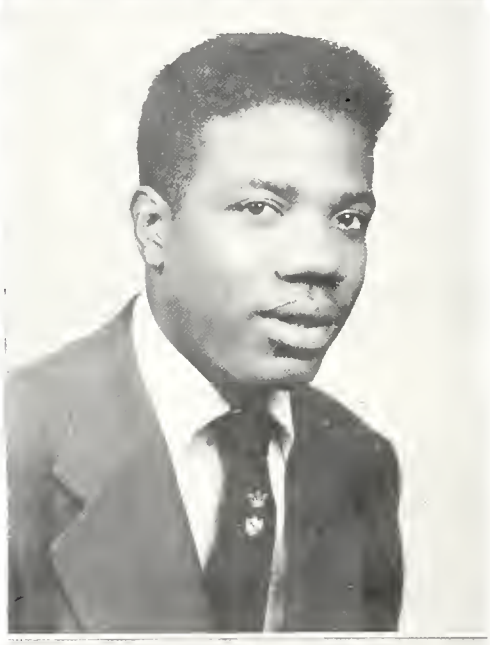
MARY VIRGINIA BOYD

"Ginger"

"Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you."

Elementary Education

Big Sister's Club.



REGINALD BROOKS

"To thine ownself be true."

Social Science

Social Science Club.

GLINZERINE BUIE

"Jackie"

"A wise old owl sat on an oak,
The more he saw, the less he spoke.
The less he spoke, the more he heard.
Why aren't we like this wise old bird?"

Science

Big Sister's Club, Dramatic Club.

JEREMIAH BUTTS

"Rocky"

"He who sets a spark to another, must glow himself."

Natural Science

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Track Team.

JAMES CHADWICK

"Cool Papa"

"Curb your heights of elation and also your depths of despondency. Just live on an even keel."

Health—Physical Education

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Varsity Football, Baseball, Varsity Basketball.

ESTHER LOCKLEY CLARKE

"Puddin'"

"Beautiful on the mountains are the feet of those that bringeth good tidings."

Business Education

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Big Sister's Club, Student Council Representative.

FRANCES CLARKE

Business Education

Big Sister's Club, Dramatic Club.

ORIE P. CLARKE

"O P"

"Many people have the right aim in life but never pull the trigger."

Elementary Education

Big Sister's Club.

INEZ COLVIN

"To thine ownself be true."

Biology—Natural Science

Big Sister's Club, Dramatics Club, Pyramid Club.

MARJORIE COX
"Little Bit"
"It is only the ignorant who despise Education."
Business Education

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Big Sister's Club, FALCON Staff, Usher Guild.

GWENDOLYN DELOIS CRANDAL
"Lois"
"We know what we are but know not what we may be."
Health—Physical Education

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Big Sister's Club, P. E. Major Club.

GLADYS MARIE DAVES
"G. D."
"Patience is a remedy for every sorrow."
Music

Choral Club, Choir, Canterbury Club, FALCON Staff, Big Sister's Club.

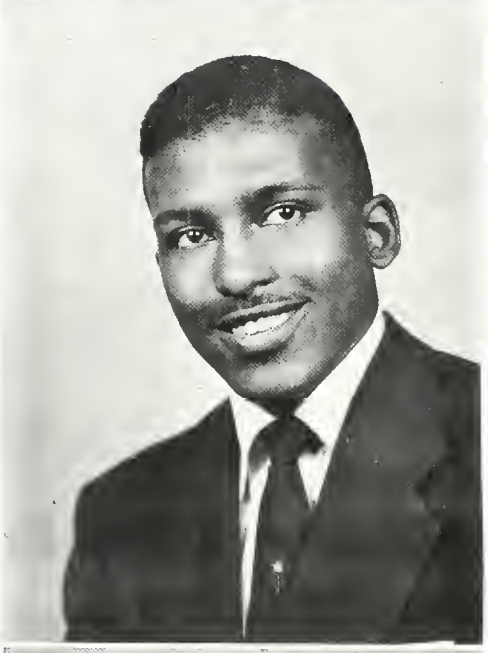
MARY WIGGINS DAWSON

"Wigg"

"Great things be ahead for those who seek toward a definite goal with faith."

Health—Physical Education

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Curriculum Council, Athletic Council.



THEODORE FAGAN

"Teddy"

Business

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide; In the strife of truth with Falsehood for the good or evil side."

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, FALCON Staff, Canterbury Club, Chapel Choir.

CARRIE MAE FLEMING

"Flem"

"Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it."

Health—Physical Education

Big Sister's Club, P. E. Club.

JOSEPH W. GRANT

"Tip-Light"

"A man's own manners and character is what becomes him."

Elementary Education—Social Studies

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Ushers Guild, Pan-Hellenic Council.

MARY ALLENE GRAY

"Sauge"

"Where there's a will there's a way."

Natural Sciences

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Big Sister's Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, FALCON Staff, Dramatic Club.

CECELIA HALL

"Ciel"

"Good habits are the soul's muscles; the more you use them, the stronger they grow."

Social Sciences

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Sigma Rho Sigma, Social Science Club, FALCON Staff, Big Sister's Club, *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.*

MARY PLACYD HARRIS

"Heavy"

"Il faut des raisons pour parler, mais il n'en faut point pour se taire."

French—English

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Curriculum

Council, Student Representative, Phi Kappa Alpha, Dramatic Club, Big Sister's Club, FALCON Staff, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

ERNESTINE HIGH

"Ernie"

Social Science

Charm Club, Big Sister's Club, Ushers and Wardens Guild, Alter Guild, Social Science Club, Canterbury Club, Ivy Leaf Club, Dormitory Parliamentarian.

DOROTHY L. HOLDEN

"Dot"

History—English

"Too much and too little education hinder the mind."

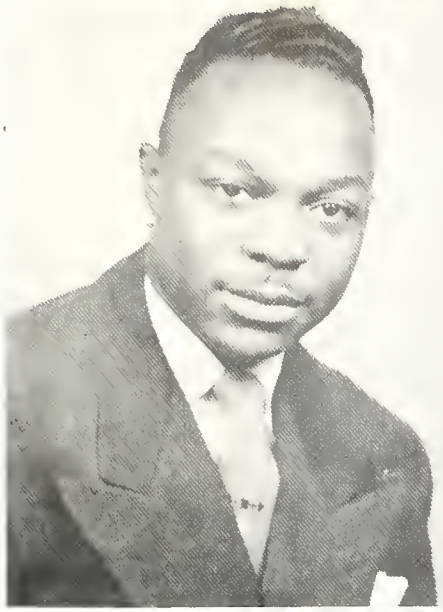
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Social Science Club.

LENORA MARIE HOLMAN

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

French—Sociology

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Phi Kappa Alpha, Student Leaders, Social Science Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, Choir, Choral Club, Altar Guild, Canterbury Club, Big Sister's Club.



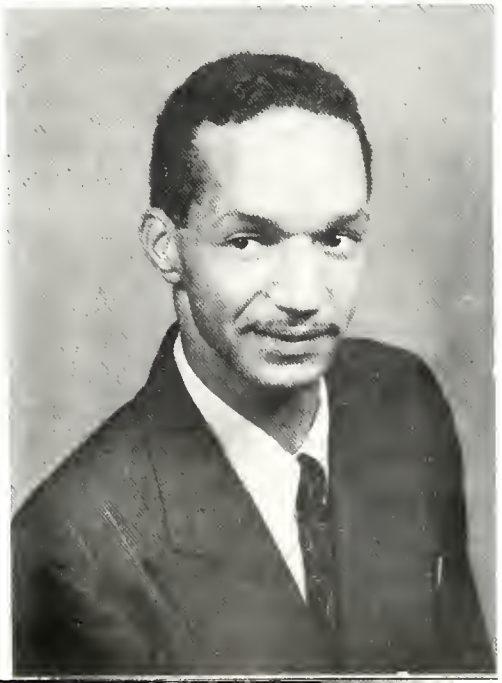
RONALD N. HOLMES

"Sug"

"Rowing; not drifting."

Natural Sciences

Beta Kappa Chi, Alpha Kappa Mu, FALCON Staff, Curriculum Council, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Personnel Committee, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.



HERBERT ALFORD HOOVER

"Shotgun"

"It's just a matter of time."

Business Education

Football Team, Student Leaders, Athletic Committee, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

GLADYS M. HOPKINS
"To thine ownself be true."
Social Science

Big Sister's Club, Social Science Club.

LILLIAN JACOBS
"Lil"
"A man's own character is the arbiter of his fortune."
English and French

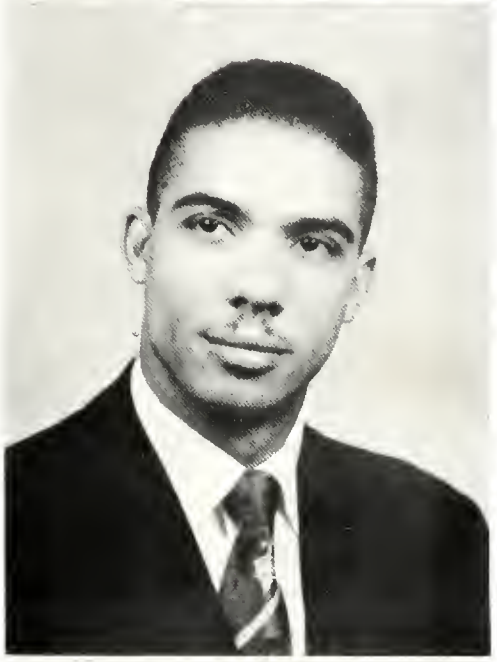
Dramatic Club, Big Sister's, College Student Representative, Phi Kappa Alpha, *Who's Who*, FALCON Staff.

NATHORNIA ELIZABETH JOHNSON
"Dot"
"Always remember that knowledge come but wisdom lingers."
Elementary Education

Big Sister's Club.

MAMIE I. JOYNER
"Did nothing in particular, but did it very well."
Business Education

Cheerleader.



ERNEST LAMBERT
"Lamb"
"Yield not to temptation."

ELEANOR CLARICE LEFLORE
"Speech is silver; silence is gold."
Business Education

Curriculum Council, Canterbury Club, Big Sister's Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

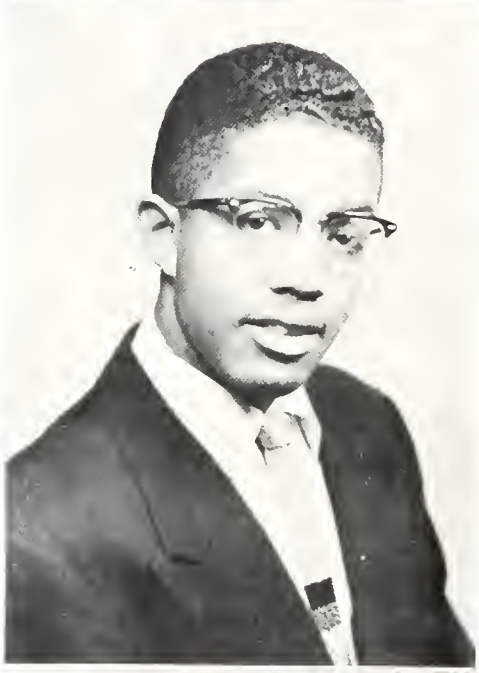
BERNICE LOFTIN

"Bee"

"The door to success is labeled—'PUSH'."

Business

Big Sister's Club, Curriculum Counsel.



EDGAR E. LOWRY

"Skip"

"The world is looking for—Results—not—Excuses."

Commerce

Brotherhood of St. Andrew, FALCON Staff, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

LENORA MCEACHIN

"Mack"

"Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you."

Physical- Education

ROSE MARIE MCNEIL

"Miss Mac"

"The road to success never runs smoothly, so face your hardships with a smile."

Business Education

Big Sister's Club, Dramatic Club.

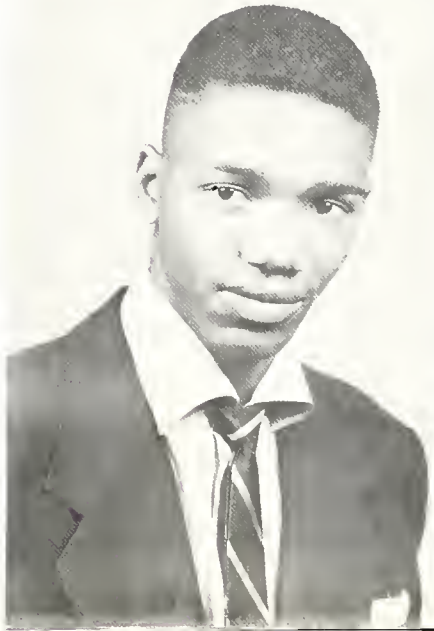
LILLIE MAE MERCER

"Cousin Lillie"

"I have fought a good fight: I have finished my course: I hove kept the faith."

Elementary Education

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Big Sister's Club.



WARREN D. MOXLEY

"Kentucky"

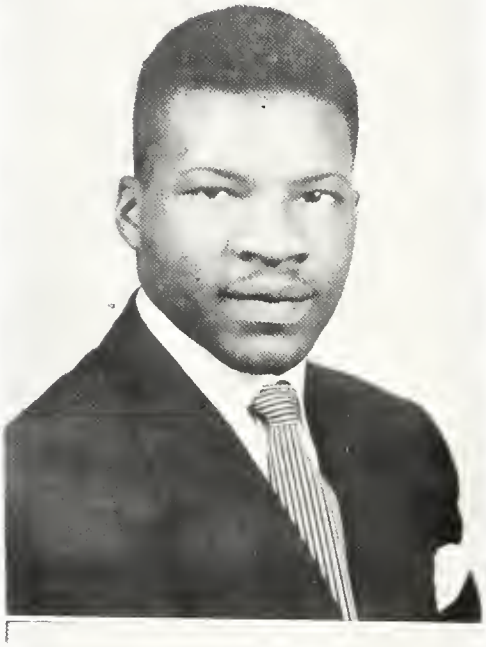
"Together we stand; divided we fall."

Pre-Med.

Lettermen's Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, *Pen* Staff, FALCON Staff, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

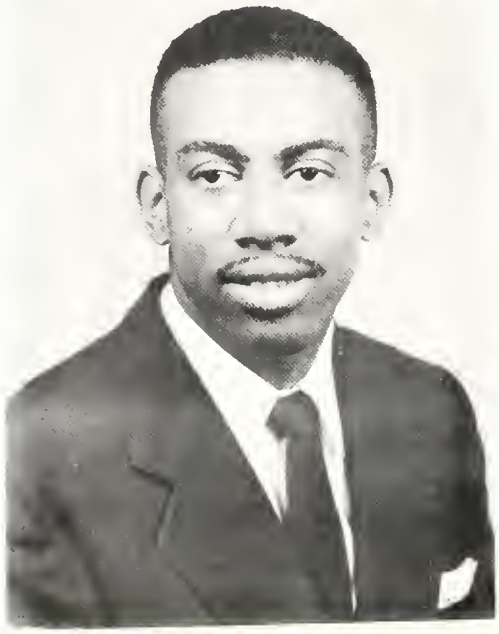
SWANNIE MONROE
"Kate"
"Into ourselves, our future lies."
Elementary Education

Canterbury Club.



WILLIAM H. MOORE
"Bill Moore"
"Fools walk in where angels fear to tread."
Social Studies—Business Administration

Social Science Club, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



ALROY MURRELL
"Kilroy"
"All that I am and all that I hope to be, I owe it to my Dear Mother—the one that is so dear to me."
Business Education

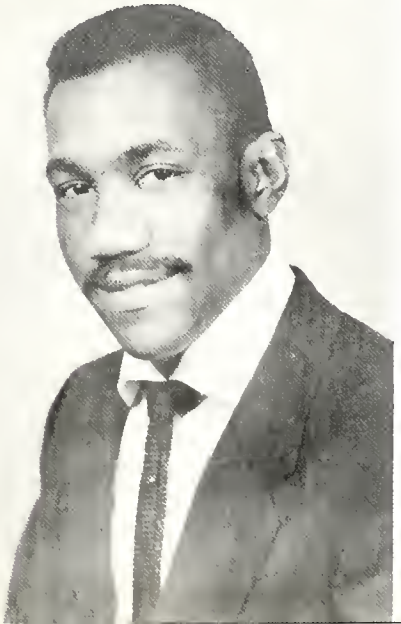
Campus Calendar Staff, Canterbury Club, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

FANNIE S. MURRELL
"Seek and you shall find."
Health—Physical Education

Big Sister's Club, Charm Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

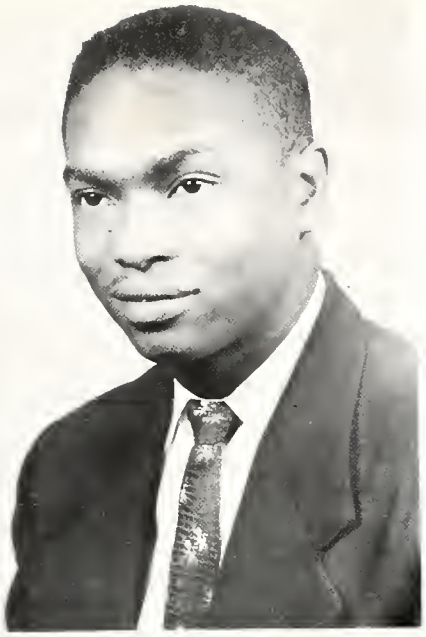
LAURA ADAMS NEWELL
"To thine ownself be true."
Natural Science

Big Sister's Club, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.



BOBBY RAY OFFUTT
"Mr. B"
"If you see good in me, that's my mother's contribution to all that is good.
If you can't, then I've failed the one who loves me most."
Physical Education and Sociology

Varsity: Football, Boxing, Track, Wrestling, Athletic Council.



LLOYD V. PARHAM
"Frenchie"
"Careful plonning, time, unrelenting effort, and an insatiable urge culminates in success."
Sociology—History

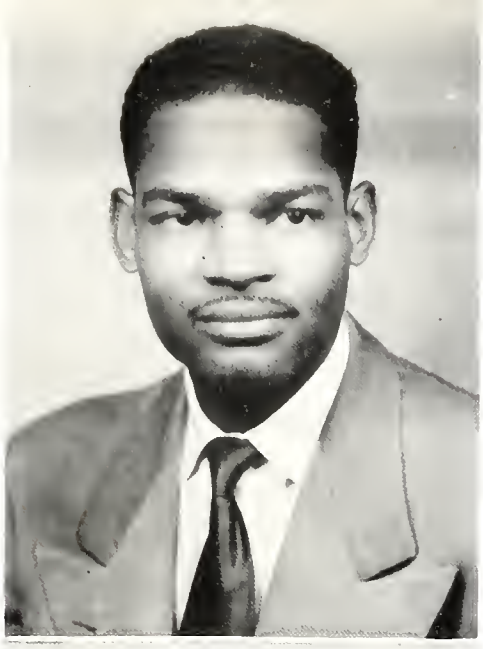
Social Science Club, Student Council, Alpha Kappa Mu, Sigma Rho Sigma, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

PATRICIA ANN PERRY
"Pat"
"Honesty is the best policy."
Elementary Education

Big Sister's Club.

MAZELLE PRICE
"Mae"
"Be useful where thou livest."
Elementary Education

Big Sister's Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.



George Robinson

"Roberto"

"Give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others."

Business

Social Committee, Curriculum Council, Alpha Kappa Mu, *Who's Who.*

Marlene Lynch Sanders

"And soon, too soon, we part with pain,
To sail o'er silent seas again."

Biology—General Science

Dramatic Club, Student Council.

Doris N. Sherrod

"Dot"

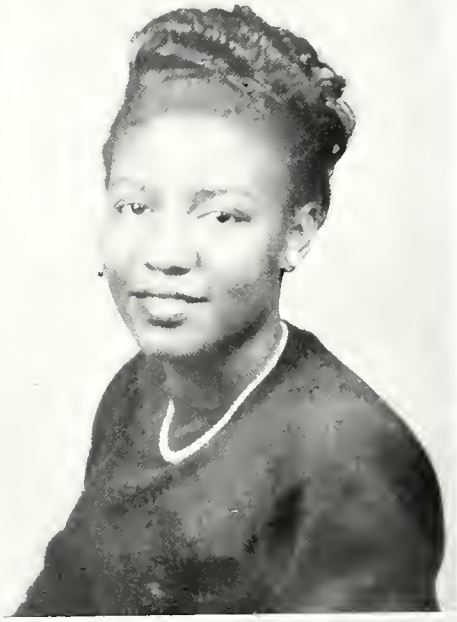
"There's so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it doesn't behoove any of us to talk about the rest of us."

Business Education

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Big Sister's Club, Social Committee.

VIRGINIA G. SHIELDS
"Jinks"
"To thine ownself be true."
Elementary Education

Big Sister's Club, Dramatic Club, Curriculum Council, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.



MARION VARDELLE SOLOMON
"Work is the key to Success."
Elementary Education

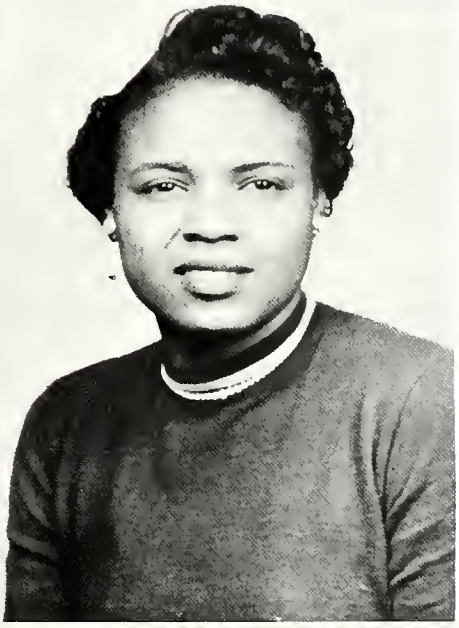
Big Sisters Club, Safety Warden.

FREDDIE C. THOMPSON
"NEVER criticize—UNLESS you have something better to offer."
Elementary Education

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Big Sister's Club, Social Committee, Cheering Squad.

GLORIA ARAMENTA THORPE
"Glo"
"Say au revoir, but not good-bye. Though past is dead, love cannot die."

Social Science
Social Science Club.



SHIRLEY TUNSTALL
"To thine ownself be true."
Business Education

LELA MAE TREASER WALKER
"Hips"
"When wealth is lost, nothing is lost.
When health is lost, something is lost.
When character is lost, all is lost!"
Health—Physical Education

P. E. Club.

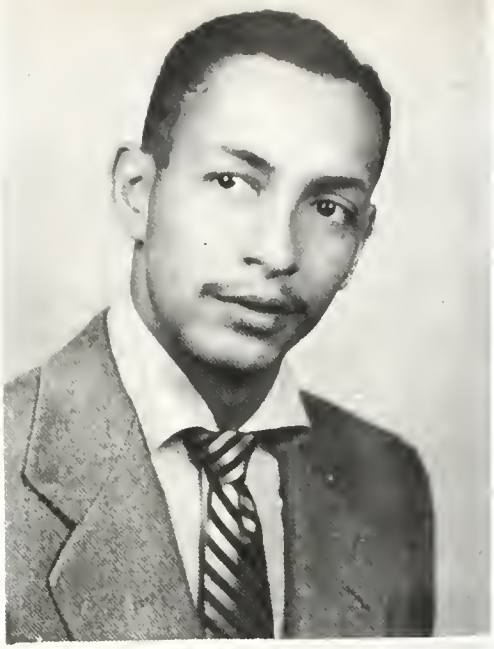
ADDIE WHITE
"Mickey"
"Nothing great was ever accomplished without hard work."
Health—Physical Education

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

JOE BERNARD WHITE
"Little Tex"
"The man who never makes mistakes is the man who never does anything."

Natural Science—Pre-Theology
Student Council, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Canterbury Club, *Pen* Staff, Dramatic Club, FALCON Staff Editor, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

STANLEY WHITE

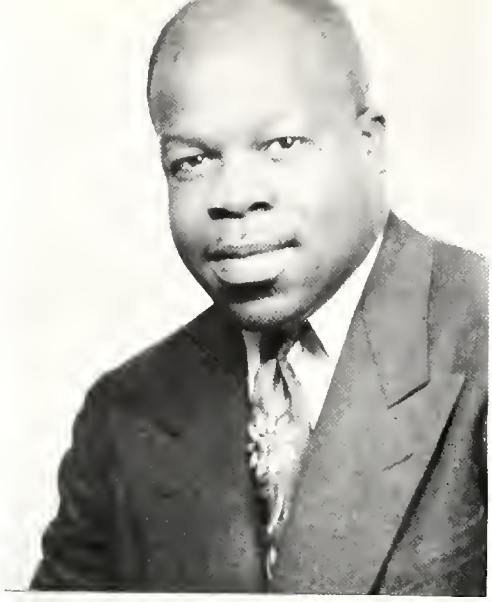


RICHARD D. WILLIAMS
"Tex"
"I came. I saw. I conquered."
History—Social Science

Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Varsity Club, Baseball, Track.

BETTY FLORENCE BYRD
"BB"
"To thine ownself be true."
Social Science

MCCLUEY HEWETT
"Rum Som'em Hewett"
"To do my best in all my Endeavors,
For those who love me, for society and for myself."
Business Education
Social Science



LAWAM COMMANDER, JR.
"Duke"
"Opportunity is like an old car, it is always knocking."
Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Social Club

BEULAH SAUNDERS HARPER
"Plum"
"Life holds no higher pleasure than that of surmounting difficulties."
Business Education

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '54

We, the Senior Class of 1954 of St. Augustine's College, being indisputably of sound mind and memory and about to pass from the great institution of learning where we have studied and learned, played and had fun, make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, and do hereby proclaim all former wills invalid.

Realizing the finality of this, we do hereby declare the following:

ITEM I

To the community at large, we bequeath the influence we have been for the honorable and better things of life; the interest in music, in dramatics, in charitable drives; all these have contributed to the development of the cultural spirit, and in all we have taken part and done our share.

ITEM II

To our beloved parents, in appreciation of their faithful endeavor to secure an excellent college education for us, we give our immortal love, deepest regret, and enduring reverence.

ITEM III

To our class adviser, Mr. W. W. Johnson, we leave our brightest smiles, and heartiest cheers, plus our hopes that he will be graciously rewarded for his work.

ITEM IV

To our beloved Alma Mater, we leave our treasured memories, loyalty, and ardent affections.

ITEM V

To our esteemed and understanding President, Dr. H. L. Trigg, we bequeath our best wishes for more success in the coming years, for the betterment and prosperity of our dear school.

ITEM VI

To our Deans and Counselors, we leave our regrets for the many headaches we have caused them and our appreciation for the helpful guidance they have given us. We sincerely thank you for your *great* share in our success.

ITEM VII

To the faculty (long life to every member), we bequeath our high grades, studiousness, and in general our genius.

ITEM VIII

To the Junior Class, as our rightful and worthy successors, we bequeath our richest treasures—our Senior dignity, our excellent wit, our superlative brilliancy, our charming manners, our splendid grades and our triumphant exit—rare treasures they are! Our valuables—capacity for fun, ability to giggle, our good times, our friendship, and our loyalty. Count them among the richest of legacies you receive.

ITEM IX

To the exhuberant and vivacious Sophomores, we bestow the power to resist the many temptations that will confront them before graduation.

ITEM X

To the Freshman (those little innocent creatures), we leave the ability to uphold the motto of our Institution—"The Truth Shall Make You Free."

ITEM XI

The following valuable personal bequests, freely and fully given, should be treasured as a continual reminder of

the abundant and overwhelming generosity of the class and the individuals thereof. We trust these responsibilities will be assumed promptly and bring important results:

Earl Carter leaves to James Cameron his ability to coyness.

To Azella Foster, Fannie Murrell bequeaths her slimer up and punch like Johnny Bratton.

To Susie Moore, Inez Calvin wills her dignity.

The lovely smile of Eleanor LeFlore is left to Greta Cooke and her model height to Doris Gibson.

Joseph W. Grant bequeaths his deepest love and undying affections to Helen McLamb, that it may shine throughout her entire years. To Parker he leaves his ability to be cool, calm, and collected.

Edgar Lowry wills his coolness and ability to get along with people to Robert Vance.

Ronald Holmes wills his ability to stay out of trouble to Arthur Taplett and Sam Brown and his vacancy in B. K. X. to Ulysses Madison.

To Arlene Moore, Gloria Thorpe bequeaths her ability to keep a calm voice at all times—especially when in class.

To Nellie Johnson, Lela M. Walker wills her air of dignity.

Glinzerine Buie wills her ability to think scientifically to Hazel Sampson.

The chapel seat of Swannie Monroe is left to Mrs. Mary A. Harry, in hopes that she will use it with the same reverence as did the former owner.

Richard D. Williams turns over to Ulysses Madison his ability to sleep through 8 o'clock classes and receive no credit for it.

Clyde E. Beatty, Jr., bequeaths to Wilson McDowell his position as President of the Senior Class.

Warren D. Moxley leaves his ability to be in the wrong place at the right time to all of his home boys.

To Vance and Battle, Jeremiah "Rocky" Butts hereby leaves his "girl."

To Clarence "Long Distance" Burks, Mamie Joyner leaves her ardent and everlasting friendship and to a certain junior "girl friend" the ability to play "cool" and stop roving around on other's private priperty.

James Chadwick's "K-town" brogue chatter goes to Sidney Smith and he also leaves his ability to croon to his roommate, Eugene Stevenson.

Herbert Alford Hoover bequeaths to James Allen his ability to adjust himself to a new environment.

The talking ability of Virginia Shields goes to Genora Lassiter with the compliments of the giver.

Marjorie Cox leaves behind her the following valuables: (1) To Azella Foster goes her ability to write letters so she will be able to receive one every two weeks instead of every ten weeks, and (2) To Doris Burney is left her seat in chapel.

Dorothy Holden wills to Nellie Johnson her place in Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority in hopes that she will cherish the honor.

Through the departure of Lillie Mae Mercer, Malissa Green inherits her height and Fannie James her love for Elementary Education.

Mary Gray bequeaths to Matilda Moore her place in Tuttle Building and to Mildred Baines her height.

Gwendolyn Crandol wills to Mildred Baines her love for Health and Physical Education and to Doris Green her love for Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and hopes that she will be able to take her place.

The ability to become an Elementary School teacher to Alice Massey in hopes that she will be successful in it through the years to come is a gift from Nathornia Elizabeth Johnson.

Carrie Mae Flemings bequeaths to Vanilla Anderson her love for Health and Physical Education and hopes that she finds the subjects as fascinating as she.

Mary Virginia Boyd wishes to bequeath to Florence McDaniel her perfect Chapel Attendance.

Marlene L. Sanders wills to Charles Irving Cameron her parking place for his future car.

In pondering over a suitable gift to leave behind her, she comes upon an idea. MARY PLACYD HARRIS leaves (avec ses compliments) this rare treasure in hopes that it will be cherished as well as used wisely. She bequeaths to the students remaining at St. Augustine's her initiative—the ability to occupy their minds with their classes and work on the campus thus allowing no evil thoughts to enter in; keeping in mind at all times the slogan, "AN IDLE MIND IS THE DEVIL'S WORKSHOP"; and above all casts aside all thoughts of love . . . (at least until the Senior year.)

Bernice Loftin wills to Nellie Johnson her place in room 18 of the Tuttle Building.

Ernest Lambert wills his army experience to Leroy Harrison.

Alroy Murrell bequeaths to Thelma Bowens his everlasting love, and to William Hennessee his ability to comprehend Shorthand.

Lloyd V. Parham bequeaths to Willie Battle his ability to be on time for his classes.

To all his friends, Joe Bernard White leaves health and prosperity. To Owen Duncan and Eugene Shrumpert he leaves one of his girl friends and may the one who buys the biggest "orange drink" win; to Lockhart and John Thomas another girl friend, and to Oxley another one, and to all you lonely hearts and amateurs, he leaves the rest.

Marion Verdell Solomon wills her love for St. Augustine's College to Gladys Towns.

Mary Wiggins Dawson bequeaths to the "Auroras" her faith and courage to win what is justly theirs.

The ability not to talk too much, a gift to Alene Moore with the compliments of Cecilia Hall.

Rose Marie McNeil bequeaths to Marjorie Forte the ability to type 50 words per minute.

Sarah Virgo receives a place in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* as a gift from Lillian Jacobs.

Lenora McEachin wills to Maureen Aderson her ability to keep cool.

Mazelle Price's love for St. Augustine's College goes to Matilda Moore and Barbara Woods.

To Ilene Moore, Lenora Holman bequeaths her place in Student Leaders, and to Winifred Blanks, her place in Phi Kappa Alpha.

ANY BROKEN PENS, stubs of pencils, cast-off notebooks, old term papers, lecture notes, mounds of gum we were compelled to stick out of sight to avoid faculty detection, and other mementoes, we bestow freely to the finder.

Having signed and sealed this, our last will and testament of the said class on this eleventh day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four, we hereby appoint as sole Administrator of this will, the President of our Class, Mr. Clyde Beatty, to be administered to its final degree.

SIGNED HERETO:

MARY PLACYD HARRIS, *Testator.*

"A Peek Into the Mind of a Dreamer"

It is said that every rose has its thorn, and every joy its under-current of sorrow; certain it is that the graduating class of 1954 finds the pleasure of achievement dimmed by the severing of school and class friendships.

All of us have had dreams. It is after graduation that we begin to realize these dreams. We must remember that in order to give reality to the fulfillment of our dreams we must be honest with ourselves, loyal to those we meet, and steadfast in our ideals.

A certain Senior Girl was sitting in the Library. It was January 11, 1954, and the air was cool and moist. Mary Placyd Harris was trying to prepare for her coming finals, but her mind refused to be confined to the immediate task. It wandered back over the happy adventures now soon to end forever; it wandered out over the more strenuous life now so soon to begin. She reminisced and planned, and out of the reminiscing and planning, a definite project took form—"A MAKE-BELIEVE DREAM." So engulfed was she in ecstasy that she fell asleep dreaming of the future.

Nothing shows the power of dreams more clearly than the fact that they cause one to surrender things—the reality of which no one doubts—money, comforts, reputation, life itself. The illustration of this fact is revealed. She recorded as she dreamed—each style and epic characterizing her classmates as stars ten years from date.

Dreaming can be wonderful, then all of a sudden one is thrown back into the world of consciousness where the worries of the present hurl him back to reality.

The date is Monday, January 11, 1964. I am the wife of Mr. J. L. Hooker now and am on my way to Paris, France by plane to complete my work for a Ph.D. in Romance Languages. As I travel, my eyes focus on the clouds outside the window and—Behold! Stars are all about me. Luminous stars revealing the destinies and future fortunes in store for the Graduates of 1954. What have we here? A star of bright and glorious beauty—a star that foretells a future of brilliancy and honor. Whose name shines behind this luminous star?—Ronald N. Holmes is a Bio-chemist and has discovered a cure for cancer. Through this marvelous discovery, Ronald has become rich and retired with his wife and two lovely children. How lucky he is to be able to retire at such an early age. Two stars, no, three, are legal stenographers in the Law Offices of Attorney Richard D. Williams, 707 McBrennon Boulevard, Tyler Texas. They are, Esther Clarke, Bernice Loftin, and Rose Marie McNeil.

Other stars—Virginia Shields, Nathornia Johnson, Mazelle Price, Lillie Mercer, Swannie Monroe, Patricia Ann Perry, and Mary V. Boyd are all instructors at the J. W. Grant Elementary School, which was recently founded by Joseph Grant in Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Grant, I might add, is also the Principal of this ultra-modern school. Shining brightly by itself is another tiny star—Marjorie Cox is Mr. Grant's Private Secretary.

Two new stars appear. The names so deeply etched in their luminous glow are those of Glinzerine Buie, who has just taken Mr. W. W. Johnson's place as Head of the Biological Science Department at St. Augustine's College, and Mary Wiggins Dawson, who teaches Health and Physical Education at the same Institution. Incidentally Mrs. Dawson's all-girl Basketball team has a record of being undefeated.

A star of unusual brilliancy tells us that Lenora Holman has become an all-around well-educated person. She is well versed in politics, news of the entertainment world, and in practically every phase of the intellect.

Stars! Stars! Stars! How they glow! What wonderful future fortunes they foretell! Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ewing are residing in California. Mrs. R. Ewing is the former Lillian Jacobs, member of the graduating class of '54. She is Head of the English Department at the University of California.

The valet of Mr. Joe Bernard White has been raking reporters out of the door. There are rumors that J. B. White is a polygamist. When questioned of his activities, Mr. White merely says that he is proud of his work in the Parish and has a great interest in his turkey farm. Mr. White never comments as to whether or not he has several wives.

A new High School has opened in Springfield, Illinois with William H. Moore as Principal. Mr. Moore has hired the following as his Staff: James Chadwick, Dorothy Holden, Mary Gray, Delois Crandall, Carrie Fleming, Lenora McEachin, Lela Mae T. Walker, Gloria Thorpe, Addie White, Earl Carter, Eleanor LeFlore, Alroy Murrell, and Inez Calvin. Private Secretary for the Principal is Mamie Joyner.

Another great star is recognized—Edgar Lowry has become a well-established certified Public Accountant, who has become a multi-millionaire, known to the public as a philanthropist. There are rumors that he is about to wed his campus sweetheart, Gladys Daves, who plans to open her Music Studio soon.

Fannie Murrell is making a name for herself as an expert Physical Therapist in Canada.

Lloyd Parham is a psychiatric Social Worker at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Marlene L. Sanders, Ph.D., is Head of the Biology Department at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Herbert A. Hoover is Head of the Business Department there.

Cecelia Hall has done a number of constructive things in the fields of Religious Education and Social Work.

Jeremiah Butts has been locked in his den for days apparently trying to discover some undiscovered discovery.

Warren D. Moxley has replaced the Al Capps of yesterday with his millions of thrilling comic strips.

All the class follows Dr. Trigg's suggestion to stage a reunion after Clyde Beatty has been ordained into the Priesthood.

The stars gradually lost their brilliancy. They slowly disappeared. Then they were gone and once again the sky was darkened.

Stunned by the ecstasy of her dream with the stars, Mary Harris awoke with this realization, "Great dreams I have had—they not only remake the dreamer, they transform the world" and part with this advice:

We face a world in which great achievements have been built upon great dreams. Therefore, classmates, entertain great dreams; let them be the promise of richer personalities and a happier world. We can do great things if we greet life armed for battles with reality, lured by the stars that are dreams.

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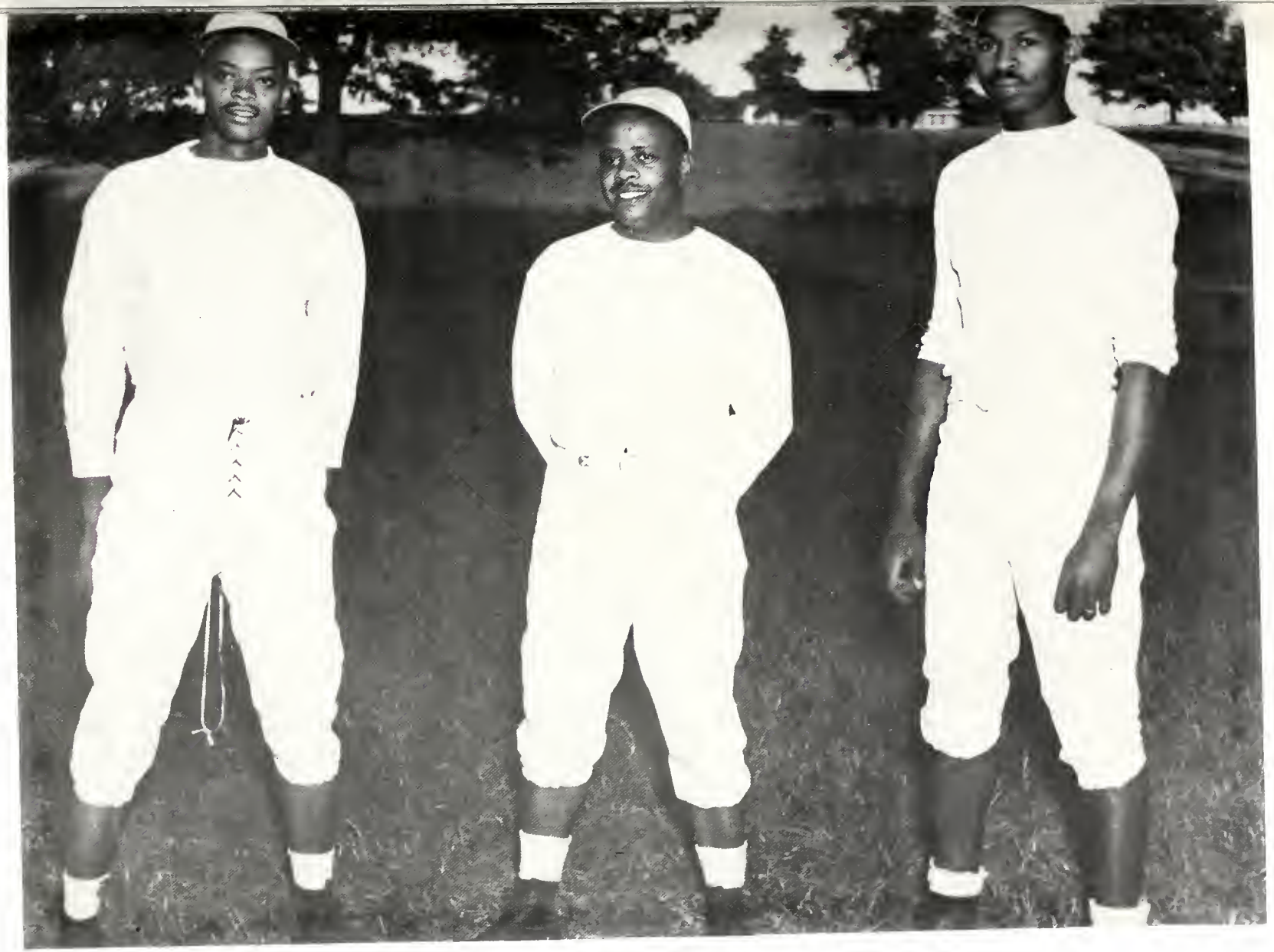

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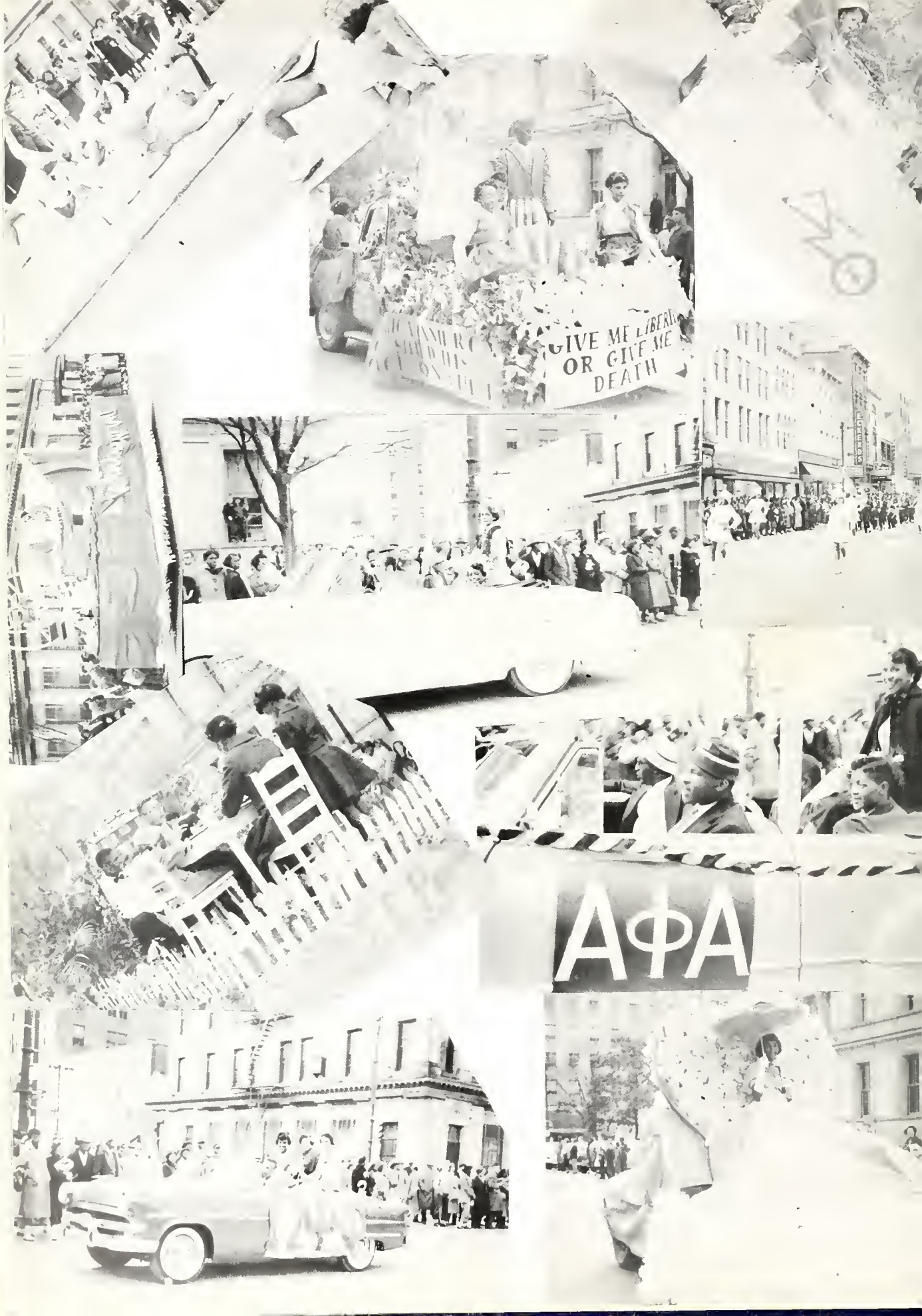
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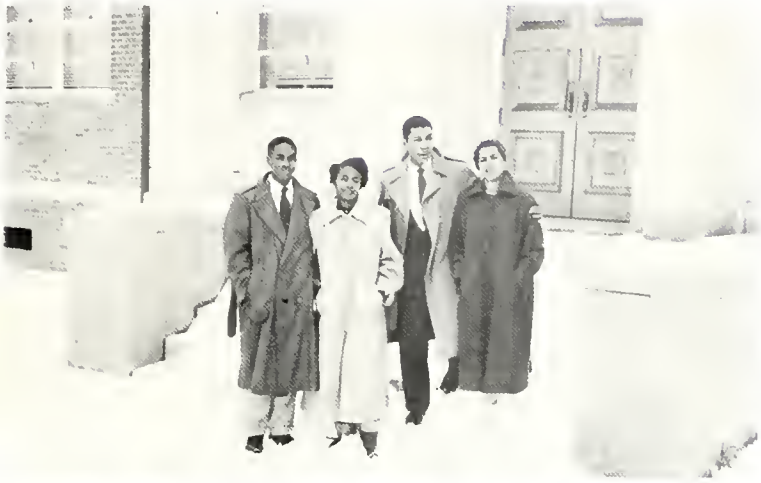

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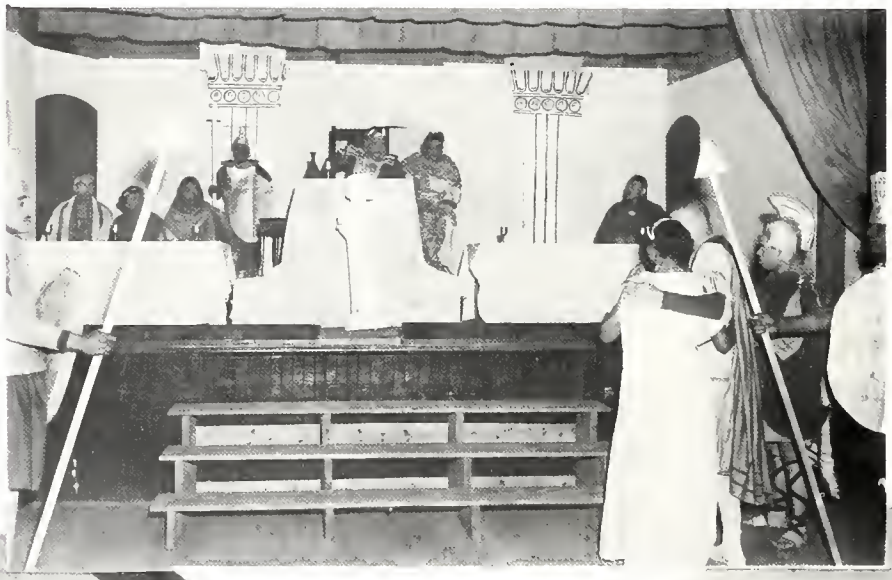

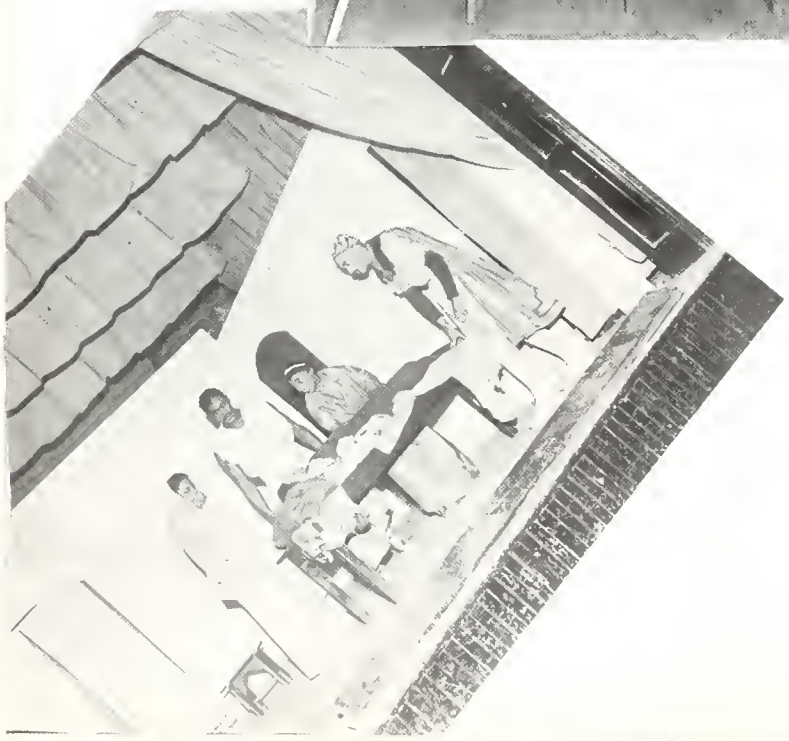

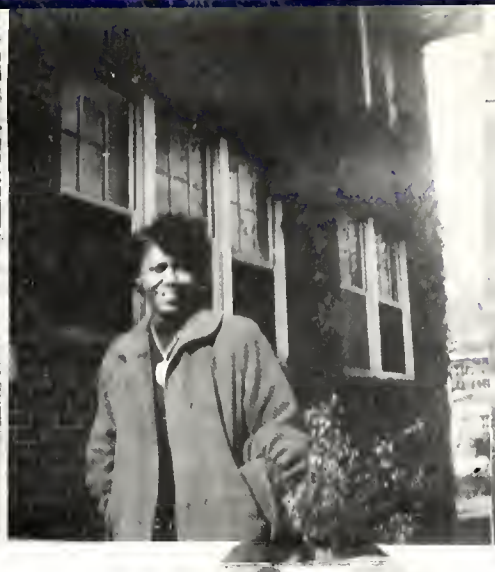
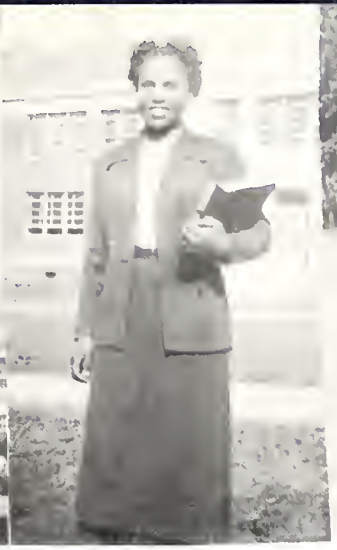

What Would Happen If . . .

The Rev. Mr. Rudder would keep his eyes opened all the time?

Elenore LeFlore got a poodle hair style?

Ronald Holmes didn't impress people with his pleasing personality?

Warren Moxley gained one-half pound?

Marjorie Cox learned to talk loud?

Mr. Harry Johnson couldn't serve beans and franks?

Mrs. Lambert lost her music notebook?

Gladys Hopkins and Wilson's friendship was crushed?

Jeremiah Butts stopped playing around and got serious?

Carl Smith couldn't go to the movie once a week?

Betty Byrd went to her classes?

Lenora McEachin didn't impress people with her talking?

Esther Clarke and Rose Marie McNeil weren't seen together?

Orie Clarke didn't use comical expressions?

Lillian Jacobs lost her smile?

Inez Calvin was seen wearing bobby sox?

Miss Parker had an English accent?

Laura Adams Newell wasn't in Mr. West's education classes?

Mary Boyd changed her hair style?

Dorothy Holden wasn't seen in the library?

Miss Hyman couldn't add?

Lawarn Commander wasn't seen with an armful of books?

Reginald Brooks stopped filibustering?

William Moore was seen driving a 1954 car?

Mr. Staggers couldn't direct a play?

Joseph Grant suddenly stopped tipping?

Gladys and "Skip" weren't seen together?

Gloria Thorpe and Lela Walker would lose their dignity?

Joe B. White wasn't seen in a hurry?

Lenora Holman suddenly was on time for something?

Mr. Wade was married?

Someone stole Bobby Offutt's Pastel color shoes?

Marlene Sanders featured a glamorous hair style?

Mary Harris weighed "113" pounds?

Mrs. Dickens wrote a check for $500.00?

Lloyd Parham stopped "playing the field?"

Stanley White lost his coolness?

George Robinson lost his accent?

Mamie Joyner wasn't seen with "Long Distance?"

Clyde Beatty lost his broad smile?

Richard Williams lost his playboy ability?

Virginia Shields didn't have a boy friend on campus?

Mrs. Delany wasn't concerned with the students?

Theodore Fagan stopped being a "playboy?"

Cecelia Hall lost her knowledge?

Mrs. Flowers stopped being so frank with students?

Alroy Murrell was seen playing football on the campus?

Earl Carter couldn't meet with the boys?

Nathonnia Johnson married a Raleigh boy?

Fannie Murrell wasn't sarcastic?

Mr. High couldn't be important?

Mazelle Price wasn't friendly?

Dorothy Alston moved nearer to the campus?

Gwendolyn Crandel would talk plain?

Bernice Loftin and Lillie Mercer became noisy and comical?

Mr. Inborden stopped smoking his pipe?

Glinzerine Buie would have majored in French?

James Chadwick couldn't ride in William Moore's car?

Marian Solomon couldn't play cards?

COLLEGE HYMN

(1)

God of every nation,
Every race and creed;
Lord of every creature,
Every budding seed;
Friend of every right and
Foe of every wrong;
Father, Son, Great Spirit,
Listen to our song.

We acknowledge, worship
Love and e'er adore Thee,
Father, Son, Great Spirit,
Holy Trinity.

(2)

All good things of Thee come
Through Thine agencies,
Christian lives, the Church, friends,
Service, Charities,
Blessing all Thy children
Through eternity.
St. Augustine's College
Thus has come from Thee.

So with thankful hearts, we
Worship and adore Thee,
Father, Son, Great Spirit,
Holy Trinity.

(3)

For Thy missionaries,
Laboring early here,
Building firmly for our
Alma Mater dear;
For their self-denials,
Joys and Sorrows blest,
We give praise as now in
Paradise they rest.

So, with thankful hearts we
Worship and adore Thee,
Father, Son, Great Spirit,
Holy Trinity.

(4)

For those friends and Churchmen,
Living everywhere,
Giving of our means to
Build our College rare,
For all those in service,
Using every power
That we may enjoy this
Blessed, happy hour:

We give thanks to Thee, we
Worship and adore Thee,
Father, Son, Great Spirit,
Holy Trinity.

(5)

Ye Alumni loyal
Who have passed and gone,
Of your Christian lives this
Day for us was born.
Grant, O God, that we may
Live as worthily,
Passing onward greater
Opportunity.

So, with thankful hearts, we
Worship and adore Thee,
Father, Son, Great Spirit,
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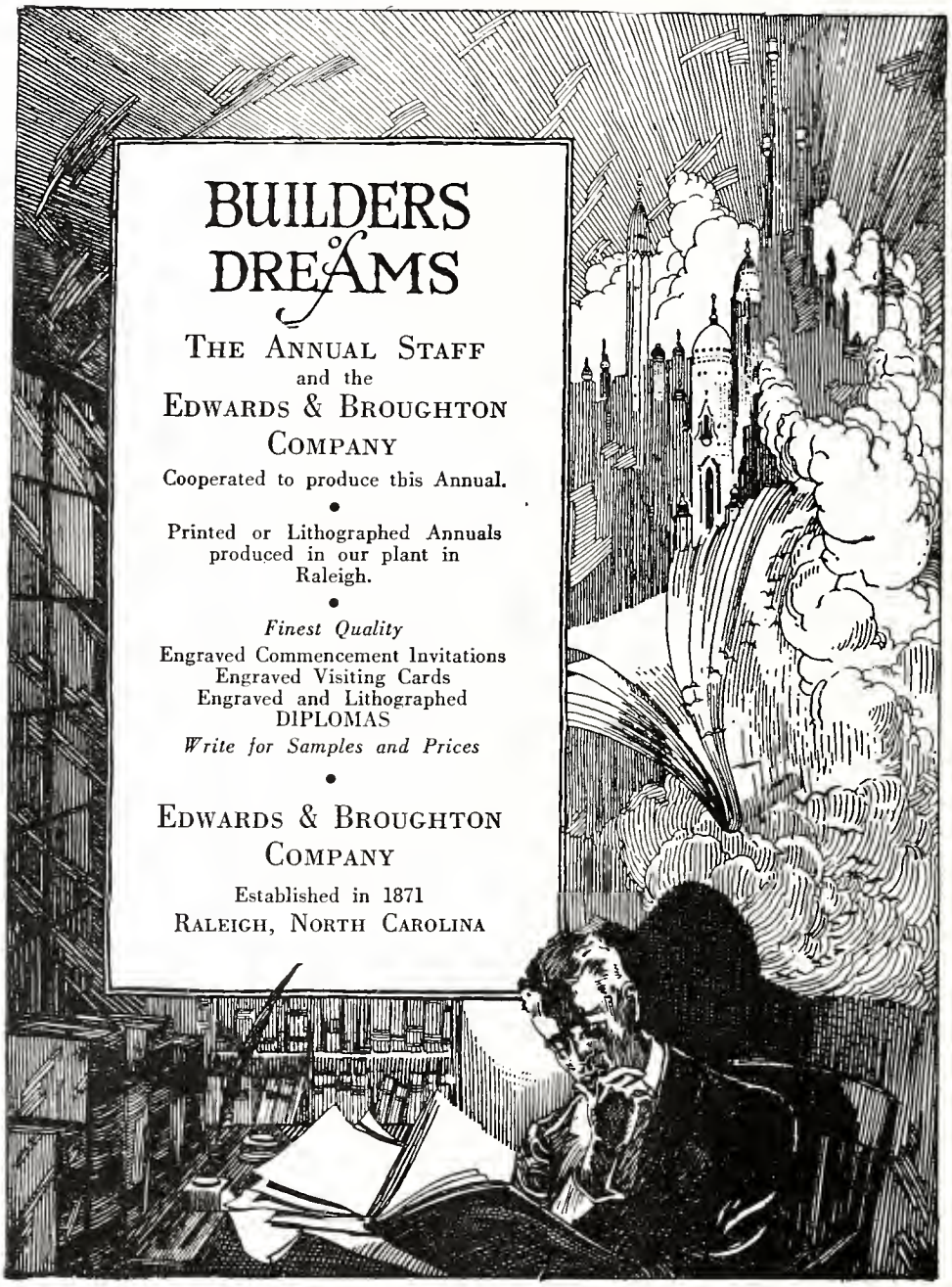
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