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## THE CHALLENGE

True knowledge stems from a vast array of horizons. Learning at Johnston County Training School is centered around new discoveries, new ideals, and new developments. Early morning classes advanced math studies, and third year language courses. They also helped to provide an experimental year at J.C.T.S. and found companionship in friends. We advanced nientally and physically in sports and become leaders in activities. Through this wide variety, students were also able to further their future goals.


## OF NEW HORIZONS

Johnston County Training School firmly believes in having a variety of extensive curricular courses. As do more than regular school work to keep up with progress. Americans must be educated people and stress this belief by professions which become. more complex and skilled, our students must meet the challenge of new horizons.

## DEAR OLE 7.C.T.S.



Johnston County Training School Smithfield, North Carolina

Volume XII


Administration Building

## Alma Mater

1. Of the schools in this broad land There is none so fair as ours. Ever true we'll always stand, Our spirits soaring as a tower. Chorus Hail to thee Our Alma Mater Sing we of maroon and gold, Hail to thee Our Alma Mater We will cherish thee as of old.
2. Though the walls may age and crumble We will ever sing her praise To her songs of love and honor Loyally our voices raise.

## Emblem

"THE HAWK"

## Color

Maroon and Gold

Motto
"Every Child a Chance"

Flower

White Carnation

## FOREWORD

With the passage of years, you may look back upon this school year as the time when the darkness of ignorance suddenly became bright with the gleam of knowledge.

To preserve a record of these moments and the countless other experiences of ourselves and our classmates, this annual strives to capture the "eyes" and "mind" of the scholarship, the leadership, the activities and the character of Johnston County Training School.

I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those persons who worked so faithfully and diligently to make possible the 19641965 edition.

Thus, the seniors of the class of '65, proudly present the J.C.T.S. HAWK.

Vivian Johnson, Editor


## Dedication



For the many years of faithful service as a teacher in the Johnston County School System -- for your leadership, inspiration, sincerity and friend to the many boys and girls whom you have touched, we the class of 1965 , with this gratitude and respect, dedicate this annual to . . .

Mrs. Amelia Parks Felder

SUPERINTENDENTS WORK TO IMPROVE JOHNSTON COUNTY SCHOOLS


Mr. E. S. Simpson -- Superintendent

A hum of acitvity issues daily from the office on the corner of Church and Third Streets. This room is the domain of the Superintendent of Johnston County Schools, a good reason for the sound of busy action. The Superintendent is Mr. E. S. Simson; and his job with the help of the Assistant Superintendents, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Long, and of the School Board, is to regulate the activities of all the schools in Johnston County.


Mr. Jasper Lewis, Assistant Superintendent


Mr. J. Burke Long, Assistant Superintendent


Mrs. Cora A. Boyd, Supervisor

## MEET OUR NEW PRINCIPALS

To: Members of the 1965 Graduating Class

My dear seniors:
You have almost approached a point where you can proudly look back over your accomplishments of twelve years of public school education. We are doing our best to prepare you for this great hour. We hope that each of you will be prepared to meet the challenges which await you -- such as college, vocational, industrial and technical education. It is our hope that you will be able to take your places beside high school graduates of other schools in the institutions of higher learning. Opportunities for high school graduates are unlimited for those who have the desire and courage to work hard, concentrate and sacrifice. You must never let frolic and frills take precedence over virtue and determination. As your school has helped you, we are counting on you to help others.

The education which you received here is the springhood to your desires, ambitions, expectations, and your destiny. If you have made wise use of your days here at J.C.T.S., developed wholesome interests and attitudes and learned to live with others, then success for you is inevitable.

We are aware of the many problems that may fall in your path. Regardless of the magnitude of your problems, your Alma Mater is willing and able to help you. Our guidance department will be at your service if you need help even though you may have finished school here.

Lastly, acknowledge your loyalty, confidence and appreciation of your Alma Mater by exemplifying the wholesome traits and manners which we have attempted to teach and portray here, maintain an active me mbership in your Alumni Association, and stay in contact with and support your school. In other words, never forget J.C.T.S.

J. F. McNeill


J. F. McNeill -- Principals of Johnston County Training School

Q. K. Wall -- Principal of South Campus -Johnston County Training School


## fUDICIARY COMMITTEE

The purposes of this committee are

1. To announce to students reported for misconduct the number of demerits they have received.
2. To recommend a punishment when necessary.
3. To encourage better conduct.


Dean of Boys
Thomas J. Dublin


Dean of Girls
Mrs. Virginia R. Taylor


CLASSES


Mrs. Carolyn G. Ennis, A.B. , Shaw University; M.A., New York University; English; Further Study: North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina; Senior Advisor, Honor Society, Cheerleaders, Dramatics.

Charles E. Littlejohn, B. S., Livingstone College; English; Football, Debating.


Writing, Speaking, and Reading


As students begin freshman year they quickly taught the study of grammar, which helped them in preparation for other assignments. At this time they also begin their study of the classics.

Sophomores and juniors, who are yet undecided about future plans, adjust themselves to regular English classes consisting of workbooks, classics, and themes. For those who are headed for college the College Preparatory classes are choice. Here students cover more ground and do more outside projects.

Mrs. Virginia B. Taylor, B.A., Shaw University; M. A., North Carolina College; Further Study: St. Lawerence University, Canton, New York; English, Judiciary ComCommittee, Dean of Girls.

Mrs. E. T. Clarkson, A. B., Shaw University; English.

 lina College; Mathematics, Senior Advisor, Future Teachers of America.


## Mathematics Proves To Be <br> "The Language of Sciences"

J. C. T.S. can indeed be proud of its math program. Already offering six semesters of math besides the related math courses for vocation work, for years it has offered trigonometry for juniors and seniors, making eight semesters of mathematics available to students. Aspiring mathematicians may study algebra, general math, plane geometry, and trigonometry.

In today's world, with the ever-great emphasis on science, satellite and research, the ability to express oneself in mathematical terms is becoming increasingly important. The teachers in the Mathematics Department, under the leadership of Mr. J. K. Murphy, have seen to it that students at J. C.T.S. receive this knowledge that they will put to such advantageous use later on.


Sophomores receive their first laboratory experience in the study of biology. In biology classes, taught by Mr. Thomas J. Dublin, students become better acquainted with the living things around them and learn of creatures that cannot be discerned with the naked eye. They know well now the acfid odor of formaldehyde rising from dissected specimens, the difficulties of the microscope, and the immense satisfaction and understanding that comes from having interest in the secrets of life.


Sociology, History, and Civics Face Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors

History is essential in our modern day life. Although many of the events happened long ago, they have much bearing on our present world. It is necessary to know about the past in forming our ideas and opinions on the present and the future events.

World History, a subject which spans the beginning of the world to the present day, gives us an overall picture of how the leading nations of the world today acquired their power, and the importance of people who played leading roles.

United States History, a study of the past but a subject for the future, stresses the point of the United States' independence and the acceptance by other nations of America as a world power.

History also enters into today's world affairs between countries. Without a knowledge of other nations' customs it would be impossible to maintain a democratic government.


Sampson Burton, Sociology; B. S., Allen University at Columbia, South Carolina; M. A. , New York University; Guidance Counselor, Student Council.

Ernest G. Lamberth, United States History; A. B. , Saint Augustine College; Further Study: North Carolina College; East CaroIina College; Audio-Visual Aid.

Charles E. Littlejohn, World History; B. S., Livingstone College; Football, Debating.



## The Guidance Department at Work

A successful future awaits those who strive diligently and prepare for it. The Guidance Counselor, Mr. Burton is counseling the above students on their educational plans.


If you've ever spent a class period in the Opportunity Building, you've undoubtedly found it hard to wait for your lunch period because of the delectable aromas drifting from the "students' kitchen. "This wait was particularly hard when the future homemakers were preparing for the Mother and Daughter Banquet. Relaxing with a cup of tea being gracefully served in the living room of our model home, they take a break for a few minutes.

Future Homemakers
Study
Domestic Sciences


If you've wondered where the products of feminine creativeness originate, you should see the Home Economics Department where girls are busily creating and sewing their very own fashions. The various clothing articles sewed by the Home Economics students require many hours of diligent and tedious work.

Mrs. Genia Williams, B. S., Tuskegee Institute; Further Study: North Carolina College at Durham; Tuskegee Institute; Drexel Institute of Technology at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



Orientation, Health and Physical Education -

## Prepare Young People

For Their Adult Lives

Character, personality, and a thorough knowledge of all vocations are the main ideas stressed in the Freshman orientation classes.

In order to meet the standards set in Orientation class, a student must learn to be physically fit. This is what is what is stressed in Health classes, along with the composure and function of the body. The teacher for the Health class is Mr. Reginald Ennis.


Reginald V. Ennis, Physical Education and Health; B. S. , North Carolina College; M.A., New York University; Basketball Coach, Gymnastics, Freshman Advisor.



Instrumental Music


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John R. Windley, B. S., A. and T.; Columbia University; New York City; Band.

Mrs. Fannetta S. McLean, Music B.; Talladega University, Alabama; M. S. , University of Pennsylvania Professional Diploma, Specialist in Music; Columbia University, Completed Course requirements for Doctorate, Columbia University.

Music Education


## COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



Business Training Aids the Commercial World

Mrs. Mable A. McNeill, B. A., Saint Augustine's College; M.A., New York University; Commercial Education, Press Club, Secretarial Club.

Mrs. Bayetta B. McNeill, B. S., A. \& T. College; Commercial Educational; Press Club.

"Oh, Gee! I hit the wrong key." This is a frequent phrase among the young typists at J. C. T. S. These students, with only their goal of 69 words per minute in mind, peck tediously away for a period a day. Shorthand, a combination of many different signs and symbols, often has the appearance of a page of art work. Scribble, scratch, and tear are involved for the student who wishes to obtain a 100 word-per-minute
pin in shorthand.

Salesmanship, which develops skill in learning, as well as earning in local stores, is taught in the Bookkeeping Class, Department under the direction of Mrs. M. B. McNeill and Mrs. B. B. McNeill.


Roscoe Williams, B. S., Hampton Institute; Brickmasonry.


Without carpenters and brickmasoneries, with their competent minds and skillful hands to add to the beauty of the world, it would be incomplete.

Our carpentry and bricklaying classes are taught on a three hour day basis. Two classes a day of which is in the morning and the other in the afternoon. These students receive the best training under the efficient leadership of their instructors, Mr. Roscoe Williams and Mr. Holder.

Pupils Master the Vocational Skills


Henry Holden, B. S. , A. \& T. College; Carentry.

## December




Jimmie Hill, Jr., B. S., Fayetteville State College; Junior High School Physical Education.

Matthew W. Heartley, A. B. , Shaw University; Further Study: North Carolina College at Durham; Junior High School Social Studies.


There's Art in the eighth grade. Preparing a layout of Art production is Denise Willie.


Mrs. Willena M. Campbell, B. S., A \& T College; M.S., North Carolina College at Durham; Junior High School Language Arts.

Mrs. Mary L. Heartley, A. B. , Shaw University; Junior High School Language Arts.



Elementary Science and Social Studies

In the pictures shown on this page, students in grades 5 and 6 exemplify great scientific knowledge as well as skill.

In Mrs. J. W. Clayton's room students are putting the finishing touch on aquarium and tarrarium balancing.

In Miss E. A. Barnest room students are engaged in searching for knowledge and "Early Adventurers" and "Communication Across Time and Space."

Miss Elizabeth
A. Barnes, B. S. , Winston-Salem State College; Further Study: North Carolina College at Durham; Grade 5 and 6.

Mrs. Rosalind G.
Collins, B.S., Bennett College; Further Study: University of North Carolina; Grade 5.

Mrs. Ruby S.
Smith, A. B. Shaw University; M.A., Hampton Institute; Further Study: North Carolina College at Durham; Grade 5.

Mrs. Janie W.
Clayton, A.B., Shaw University; Further Study: North Carolina College at Durham; Grade 6.

Miss Virginia
Burts, A.B.,
Saint Augustine's
College; Grade 6.


Cornell Sanders and Belva Atkinson are observing the distillation apparatus which they are using to illustrate one of the methods of how water is purified.

Mr. R. E. Avery, instructor.


Junior High School Science and Social Studies

Enthusiastic group views colonial tools and utensils as compared to modern inventions.
Mr. M. W. Heartley, instructor.



## Primary



Mrs. Ann D. Sanders, B. S., Fayetteville State College; Further Study: North Carolina College;
Mrs. Edna R. Davis, B.S., Fayetteville State College; Further Study: North
Carolina College; Grades:
2 \& 3.
Mrs. Amelia P. Felder, B. S., Fayetteville State College; Further Study: Hampton Institute; Grades: 3.

Mrs. Clara Lassiter, B. S., Shaw University; Further Study: North Carolina
College; Grade: Special
Education.

Miss F. K. McNeil, A.B., Bennett College; M.A. , North Carolina College; Further Study: North Carolina College; Grade: 1.

Miss Elvera Quick, A.B. ,
Saint Augustine Col-
lege; Grades: 1 \& 2.

Mrs. Ada O. Smith, B.S., Fayetteville State College; Further Study: North Carolina College; Grade: 4. Grade: 2.


Miss Naomie Smith, B. S., Fayetteville State College; Further Study: Virginia Union University; Grade: 1.



ACTIVITIES


## THE CHOIR ENFOTED MUSIC AND SINGING

In the music room "The Sound of Music" poured activity period as the fifty voices of the J.C.T.S. Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Fannetta S. McLean, rehearsed for their schedule of musical programs.

As the Christmas season drew near, the Choir began preparation for many holiday activities. After presenting an entertaining program for the assembly, the Choir repeated the program for the annual Christmas Concert.



## WHILE THEIR ENTHUSIASM AFFECTED THE LISTENERS

At the close of the final day before vacation, Mrs. McLean and Choir presented "Messiah." Judith Sanders, Diane Shaw, and Shirley Hodges added gaiety to the Johnston County Training School, the Choir presented several selections lending an international air to the school.

For the Spring Musical Festival the Choir closed
it's year's program with the strains of "Early One Morning" and "Create Within me a Clean Heart O God."

After the seniors had given their treasured Choir stoles to the newly-selected members, only the Baccalaureate service remained.


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Seniors

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## HAWKS BASKETBALL



# CHEERING SQUAD 

Cheerleaders boosted school spirit at every opportunity and backed the teams through both
victories and losses. They enbacked the teams through both
victories and losses. They encouraged good sportsmanship at football and basketball games. Their tasks were many decorating goal posts . . . gathering good attendance . . . new and novel yells . . . backing the team at all times and urging, "All the way, big team, all the way" and lending a helping hand to the Junior cheerleaders who are also to be congratulated for a job well done.

## Season's Scoreboard

| Team | We | They |
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| Merrick Moore | 59 | 70 |
| Forest Hill | 94 | 58 |
| South Greene High | 91 | 46 |
| Richard B. Harrison | 107 | 41 |
| Forest Hill | 90 | 49 |
| South Greene High | 94 | 55 |
| Merrick Moore | 57 | 59 |
| Shawtown High | 61 | 48 |
| O'Berry Center | 107 | 48 |
| Shawtown High | 65 | 27 |
| Lincoln High | 58 | 59 |






Arthur Watson -- Ernestine Kent

## LIBRARIAN HELPS STUDENTS IN THE LIBRART EVERT-DAY



Seeking their way through books, the J.C.T.S. Librarian kept our "knowledge nook, " in tip-top shape. She not only had a constant world of learning at her own fingertips, but she also aided many J.C.T.S. students in their literary problems.

She not only is librarian, but is a sponsor of the Library and Hospitality Clubs.
The junior librarians, ranging from freshmen to seniors, learned the techniques of card cataloging and the Dewey decimal arrangement, which enabled them to their job capably.

Miss Lottie M. Blair, A.B., Tennessee State; M.S., North Carolina College; Further study North Carolina College; Library Science.

## HOSPITALITY CLUB



Receptionists greet visitors in the front entrance of the school. They act as guides and ushers for various school programs. These girls render a very important service to the school.


## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

"The faculty committee has the honor of informing you that you have been elected to membership in the J.C.T.S. chapter of the National Honor Society." An invitation containing the above words is received each spring by the newly elected members of this organization. The qualities upon which membership is based are a high scholastic average, participation in school and community service, leadership, and character; and only five per cent of the juniors and fifteen per cent of the seniors are selected as members each year.

## STUDENT COUNCIL



The Student Council is the official representative of the student body with the administration and faculty of the school. It strives to increase school spirit, co-ordinate student activities, and aid in the enforcement of school regulation.

Mr. Simpson Burton, Advisor


Mrs. G. R. Williams,

## NEW HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



## THIS CLUB STIMULATED INTEREST IN SCIENCE

Are you interested in what makes the world go around? Then the Science Club is for you. A Program has been formulated to present scientific information in such a way that interest is stimulated to "dig deeper," experiment more, in fact to choose a career in science. Various methods are used in developing this program such as field trips to laboratories in local factories. A practical application of textbook knowledge is applied to these visits.

Mr. C. V. Adams served as sponsor of the Science Club.


The Math Club observes the cone, as club president, Derry Atkinson demonstrates how it is put together on the basis of mathematics.

President, Derry Atkinson; Vice President, Willie Royal; Secretary, Eartha Smith; Assistant Secretary, Betty Jo Sanders; Treasurer, Jimmy Peacock.

## FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA



The F.B.L.A. of Johnston County Training School is composed of members of the commercial department. The purpose of the club is to develop business leaders of the future, to encourage scholarship and to develop character and citizenship.

The Future Teachers club of Johnston County Training School is the Johnston County Training School chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

This club hopes to create an interest among youth towards the teaching field. The members which come from the ninth through the twelfth grades are chosen on the basis of expressed interest, scholastic standing, and personality. Throughout methods of various teachers, and also practice teach.


## FUTURE TEACHERS <br> OF AMERICA

OHNSTON COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL SMITHFIELD, N. C.


# THE HAWK'S OBSERVER REPORTED THE HAPPENINGS OF 7.C.T.S. 

Every activity period in the commercial room, the editorial staff of the Hawk's Observer under the leadership and supervision of editor-in-chief Ernestine Vinson worked diligently solving many problems confronting the paper.

News editor Brenda Atkinson searched for the latest happenings around the school while Alice Nixon, assistant editor, organized all of the news pages. On the lighter side, feature editor Virgie Jones wrote of the humorous incidents that happened to certain students and of the latest teenage fads that were all the rage.

Sports editors Brenda Atkinson and Ernestine Vinson looked through their crystal ball and foretold all the wins and losses of our athletic events.


## BUS DRIVERS

Today, the world needs efficient school bus drivers. The bus drivers of J.C.T.S. are doing a splendid job trying to abide by all safety rules.

It is evident that "careful driving" has been our bus drivers slogan for this year. Hats off to them:
"Hurrah, " a film record player, or tape recorder! Did you ever notice the enlightenment the AudioVisual Aid department brings to our classrooms? Making possible the superior selections, covering various subjects to aid us in our studies. This club is set up to keep the films and tapes in excellent condition.
E. G. Lamberth, advisor.

FEATURES


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Ronnie Grantham

## "FAIR LADIES AND

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Malcolm Howard



Bobby Holmes


## "FAIR LADIES AND



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## GENTS"



Victor Johnson

Brenda Atkinson




## Miss funior

## Sandra Sanders

## Miss Sophomore

Lina Richardson
Daughter of Mr. \& Mrs. Garfield Richardson


## Miss Freshman

Josie A. Whitfield
Daughter of Mr. \& Mrs. Joseph Whitfield


## Miss South Campus

## Belva Atkinson

Daughter of Mr. \& Mrs. Charles Atkinson


Miss N.H.A.

Cecelia A. Barnes
Daughter of Mr. \& Mrs. Lloyd Barnes

## Miss Hawk's Observer

Ella F. Williams
Daughter of Mr. \& Mrs. Henry Williams



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ENGLISH -- MA THEMA TICS Christine Clements


FRENCH
Carol Johnson


COMMER CLAL EDUCATION Shirley Hodges


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SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS
Maurice Bell


HOME ECONOMICS Cecelia Barnes


MUSIC
Gerald Williams


Most Handsome - Most Attractive
Ronnie Grantham -- Christine Clements


Most Likely to Succeed
Maurice Bell -- Hopie Smith

## SUPERLATIVES



Best Dress


## Best Dancers



Most Versatile
Vernell McClain -- Charles Forte


Most Dependable
Thomas Brown -- Carolyn Davis

## SUPERLATIVES



Most Popular


Most Musical


Best-All-Around
Ernestine Kent -- Maurice Bell


Most Quietest
Swindell McCullers -- Dorothy Sanders

## SUPERLATIVES



Most Cooperative


Most Talkative


Most Helpful + Helfors
Lee Aurthur Watson -- Carolyn Sanders


Senior Favorites
Ernestine Kent -- Maurice Bell

## SUPERLATIVES



Most Professional-Like


Most Cultured


Most Business-Like


Best Leadership Qualities

Hopie Smith -- Maurice Bell

## SUPERLATIVES



Most Wittiest


Neatest


Most Gentleman and Lady-Like
Lee Liles -- Ernestine Kent


Most Bashful
Patricia Elliott


Most Studious

## SUPERLATIVES



Best Personality


SENIORS

## MASCOTS OF '65



Varonica Sanders
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders

Kenneth McKinley Williams
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Williams

## CLASS HISTORT OF '65

"A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step."
In the year of 1961, a group of some 120, more or less, passengers boarded a ship. The name of the ship was "Opportunities to Success." Each student had a round trip ticket with an expiration of June 1965.

The sea was calm but at times it was often raging and restless. We set sail on this new sea because there was new knowledge to be gained and new experiences to be encountered which would bring us closer to success.

Our first job aboard was to elect the officers of our ship. Our advisors were Mrs. Geiger, Mr. Rainbow, Mr. Emmis, Mrs. Ennis, and Mrs. M. A. McNeil. Captain Ernestine Kent, Co-captain Vivian Johnson, Secretary Mary Eggleston, and Assistant Secretary Brenda Atkinson were elected.

We found out that our passengers were very active and versatile. They participated in many of the activities and they were superb in dramatics, the cheering squad, the choral club, athletics, and the band. They played a very active role throughout the remaining four years of the trip.

As the first year of our trip drew nigh, we found ourselves anchored in the land of Sophomores. We realized that we had reached only half of our first step toward success, the land of hope.

Before we began our cruise through this unknown land, we re-organized our crew. Our advisors were Miss Blair, Mrs. Ennis, and Mrs. M. A. McNeil. Captain Mary Eggleston, Co-captain Hopie Smith, Secretary Vivian Johnson, Assistant Secretary Jacqueline Barbour steered the ship.

Many exciting events took place aboard ship during this year, for instance, Ernestine Kent was noted as personality of the month, Vernell McClain won the title of Miss Versitility. During the Grade Tournament our girls won a trophy as the best cheering squad, (they'll do it everytime!), and our boys won a trophy as first place champions.

We could properly take pride that the eagerness and enthusiasm we felt when we first boarded the ship was still alive. The very fact that the Junior Class turned in so impressive a performance in the past two years added urgency to the need for incentives to help it turn in an even more impressive performance in 1963-64. This we did very impressively.

Our first aim, reorganization. Our advisors were Mr. Murphy, Mrs. Ennis, and Mr. Boone. Our officers were Captain Maurice Bell, Co-captain Hopie Smith, Secretary Christine Clements, and Assistant Secretary Jacqueling Barbour.

The highlights of this year were our Sweater Ball, Junior Week . . . one of our charming lassies, Carolyn Sanders, was chosen Miss Junior. Lee Liles was named Mr. Junior. Hopie Smith was elected president of the Student Council by the overwhelming majority of the student body . . . five of our crew member, Jacqueline Barbour, Foraker Felder, Maurice Bell, Hopie Smith and Christine Clements were initiated into the National Honor Society . . . our Junior-Senior Prom was tops! Our theme "Roman Holiday, " was dejected in every speech, song and definitely in the scenery. Participating in the graduation exercises were, Maurice Bell, Carol L. Johnson, Foraker Felder, Hopie Smith, Jacqueline Barbour, and Christine Clements.

Before we realized it our journey was drawing to an end. They cry of the year, "Don't give up the ship, " rang in the ears of many.

Our advisors were, Mrs. Ennis, Mr. Dublin, and Mr. Boone. Captain Maurice Bell, Co-captain Hopie Smith, Secretary Lee Liles, and Assistant Secretary Malchomn Howard directed the course.

Many great adventures beckon to us in the future: the Senior-Parent Banquet, Class Day, Class Night . . . and then, voyage completed, graduation!

Upon completion of our voyage, we must agree, "These were times that try men's souls." We could never adequately express our gratitude to our principal, Mr. J. F. McNeil as well as the teachers, and parents who helped us.
"Oh time, I would hold you in my clasp; hold the cherished moments a little longer!" But, we must say "Bon Voyage."

Historically submitted by . . .
Christine Clements

## Class Motto: "The Preview of Knowledge Is Now Showing Success, The Coming Attraction"

Baxter M．Atkinson－－Activities：Band and Football；Desire：Dental Tech－ nologist．

Brenda F．Atkinson－－Activities：Band and Press Club；Desire：Fashion Designer．
Frankie Ann Avery－－Activity：Band；Desire：Nurse．
Jacqueline Marie Barbour－－Activities：Band and Honor Society；Desire： Pharmacist．

Cecelia Annette Barnes－－Activities：Band and N．H．A．；Desire：Interior Decorator．

Maurice Levern Bell－－Activities：Basketball and Honor Society；Desire： Dentist．

Virginia Blackmon－－Activity：N．H．A．；Desire：Medical Secretary．

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Thomas Brown -- Activities: Football and Baseball; Desire: Agriculture Economist.

Christine Clements -- Activities: Dramatics and Honor Society; Desire: Pharmacist.

Geraldine Curtis -- Activity: Library; Desire: Elementary Teacher.
Mary E. Curtis -, Activities: Dramatics and Patrol Squad; Desire: Stenographer.
Bettye Ruth Cuspard -- Activity: Dramatics, Desire: Social Worker.
Carolyn Jean Davis -- Activities: Patrol Squad and Receptionist; Desire: Occupational Therapist.

Willie Mae Dobbin -- Activities: Library Club and F. B. L. A. ; Desire: Bookkeeper.

Hazal Ann Dodd -- Acitivity: Choral Club; Desire: Socail Worker.
Odist Foraker Felder -- Activities: Football and Honor Society; Desire: Chemical Engineer.

Charles Frederick Forte -- Activities: Football and Basketball; Desire: Neurosurgeon.

Ronnie E. Grantham -- Activities: Band and Patrol Squad; Desire: Heavyduty Equipment Operator.

Phyllis Jean Hamilton -- Activity: Choral Club; Desire: Nurse.
Clemmon Harris -- Activity: Choral Club; Desire: Accountant.
Miriam Valdine Millard -- Activities: Band and N.H.A. ; Desire: Private Secretary.

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## '65 SENIORS



Surtuta Dianne Hinton -- Activities: Band; Desire: Nurse.
Shirley Jean Hodges -- Activity: Choral Club; Desire: Music Major.
Bert Holder -- Activity: Bus Driver; Desire: Air Force.
Gleen Holder -- Activity: Math Club; Desire: Barber.
Bobby Ray Holmes -- Activity: Choral Club; Desire: Pharmacist.
Malcolm Kenneth Howard -- Activities: Band and Dramatics; Desire: Musical Therapist.

Charles H. Ingram -- Activity: Football; Desire: Radio and T. V. Repairman.
James L. Holmes -- Activities: Band and Basketball; Desire: Barber.

Carol Lee Johnson -- Activity: Bus Driver Club; Desire: Medical Laboratory Technician.

Victor James Johnson -- Activities: Band And Dramatics; Desire: Physical Therapist.

Vivian S. Johnson -- Activities: Band and Dramatics; Desire: Social Worker.
Ernestine Kent -- Activities: Cheerleader and Dramatics; Desire: Nurse.
John King, Jr. -- Activities: Football and Dramatics; Desire: Government Worker.

Billie Andrew Leach -- Activity: Library Club; Desire: Electronic Engineer.
Jarsette Leach -- Activity: Library Club; Desire: Nurse.
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