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Foreword

College life is a journey through unfamiliar countrysides of new concepts, through valleys of doubt, up hills of elation, and over roads of many detours and conflicting guideposts. Although there are conflicts, doubts, and sorrows of college life, the student learns to surpass them, leaving behind a well-travelled road. With this idea in mind, the Indianhead staff has chosen as its theme THE WELL-TRAVELLED ROAD.

The well-travelled road is symbolic of the undertaking upon which a freshman embarks when he enters Pembroke State College. To the freshman, the well-travelled road is only a path -- a narrow opening which is a beginning of a new journey. This path is tangled and marred by undergrowth of disbelief and uncertainty. To the sophomore, the well-travelled road is a trail, easier to follow because of past use, but still blocked by numerous obstacles. To the junior, the trail becomes a paved road, wider and richer in experience and knowledge. It is, however, in the senior year that the well-travelled road reaches its destination. The senior year is symbolic of the end of one journey, but the commencement of a new and longer trip -- the highway of life.



Symbolic of a new milepost along our well-travelled road, Dr. Walter J. Gale, retiring President, gives his best wishes to English E. Jones, newly appointed President.

The journey down the To led road of college life begins when

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Milling, Meeting, and Matriculating...

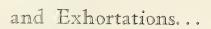


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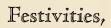
Shortly followed by a detour for



Explanations











Fun,

Fashion,



and



Famous last words.



Record

The long, rugged highway of knowledge demands that we



Review



and occasionally relax...

With time out for



Goodies,



Games,



Goals,

or "Greensleeves"



Around each bend we encounter familiar sights...



Paleocoupe



Parade

Pulchritude





Conversing

Fond Friends...



Caring

Contemplating



and memories

Which we will relive long after this journey has ended



and we embark on the broader highway of life.

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PEMBROKE STATE COLLEGE

PEMBROKE, NORTH CAROLINA

THE PRESIDENT Jui

OFFICE OF

June 3, 1963



My dear Friends:

Like life-supplying veins in the broad, rich body of America is her system of three million miles of traversable roads. Some of those are expensive four and six lane highways which carry great burdens of commerce and uncountable thousands of motorists on the nation's business and the people's pleasures. Others are smaller roads connecting one town with another town, one city with another. And then there are the narrow dirt roads which seem lost in those out-of-the-way places where America still lives as she did in quieter times.

In 1887 a small educational trail began in the village of Pembroke. This was not a broad or long trail, but from its origin its primary purpose was to lead those who chose to travel upon it to a more abundant life. Through the years this trail has broadened and lengthened because of the hundreds who have chosen to tred upon it. It is not yet a parkway or a nationally known turnpike, but a surfaced highway dedicated to the youth throughout America seeking its service.

The Senior Class of 1962-63 is only a segment of these many travelers, but it is an important segment. May I congratulate the Senior Class on the showing it has made this year. Our usual high standards have been maintained, and I am grateful.

Sincerely,

English E. Jones

President

Pembroke State College

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ENGLISH E. JONES, President Pembroke State College



To the man who has enriched our lives with understanding of human nature, encouraged intellectual curiosity, and taught us humility, the Senior Class gratefully dedicates the 1963 Indianhead to Mr. James S. Farmer.

The years of college represent a transition from sheltered security to relative independence, which often present grave problems in adjustment to new ideas and ethical values. Mr. Farmer has ever been a source of renewed confidence and faith to overcome the obstacles that seem insurmountable. With this awareness, we wish to convey that this dedication is not a mere gesture, but a testimonial to his insight and his humane concern for the students.



DR. WARREN I, SMITH

Teacher of the Year

The Senior Class, in appreciation for his unrelenting enthusiasm and brilliant talent to convey history to its broadest limits and make the life of the past meaningful and exciting to all of his students, has chosen Dr. Warren I. Smith as the Teacher of the Year.

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Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees is the body that adopts and approves the administrative policies of Pembroke State College. Each member is appointed by the Governor of North Carolina.

It is rare that the students are afforded the opportunity to give thanks to these members for their contribution to the future of Pembroke State College.

Above, Rev. L.W. Jacobs, Chairman of the Board, awards the diploma to a recent graduate. Other members of the Board are:

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Officer



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Secretary to the Librarian



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Mr. Walter J. Pinchbeck directs the maintenance staff of Pembroke State College as the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The job of this staff is to keep a neat and clean campus and to make additions and repairs to the existing facilities. These people of many trades include maintenance men, carpenters, and maids, represented in the following personnel:

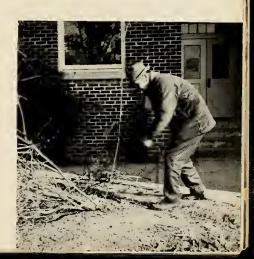
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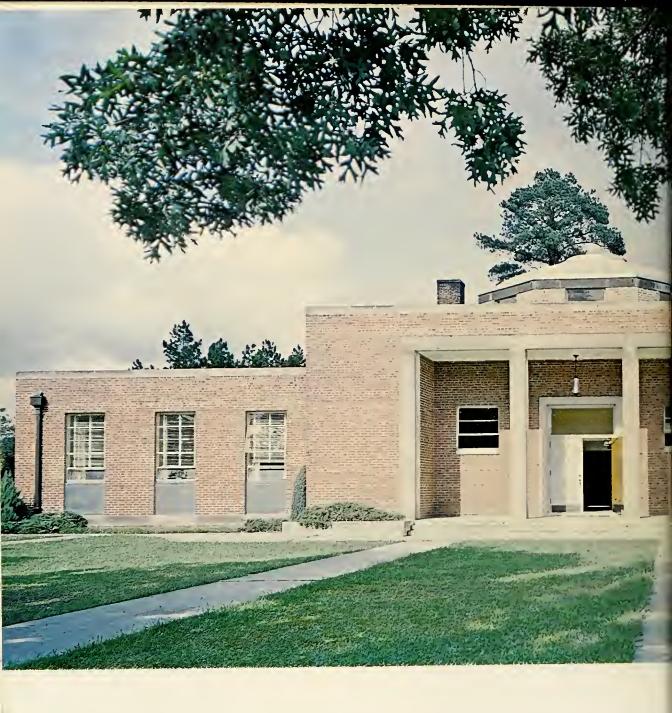
Mrs. Sanford Sampson is the Director of Food Service. Her staff includes parttime student help, as well as the regular staff. Their job is to prepare and serve well balanced meals which are available to both dormitory and commuting students. The regular staff includes:

Mrs. Vergie Sutton
Assistant Dietician
Mrs. Arrie Ivey
Mrs. Nancy Maynor
Mrs. Dorothy Thompson



WALTER J. PINCHBECK
Superintendent of Buildings
and Grounds





Patterned after Monticello, Sampson Hall houses the administrative



offices and the library

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The members of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts point the road of creativity. We learn of our traditional past as well as our present contemporaries. From Pope Gregory to "Pal Joey," Giotto to Gauguin, and Bach to Bop, we learn of the contributions that temper mankind.



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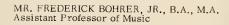




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Leading us over paths strewn with the dead of past centuries, over the trails travelled by our forefathers, in the bush of Africa, and down Wall Street are these professors, the members of the Division of Social Science.



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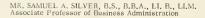




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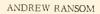
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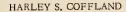


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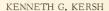
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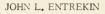
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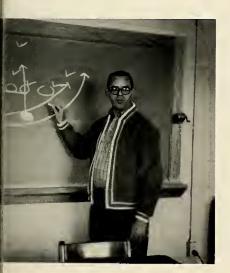
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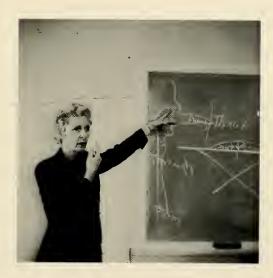




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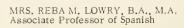




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Steeped with tradition and history, the "Old Main" building embraces





faculty officers, classrooms, and the auditorium

Senior Class



CLASS OFFICERS STANDING: Charles Maynor, Student Council Representative; Hartman Brewington, President. SEATED: Patsy Maynor, Secretary; Braxton Hodge, Vice-President.

The Seniors have progressed for a period of four years along the highway of college life. These four years have been marked by numerous unpredictable events and unforgettable experiences. The guideposts which aided in their travel were understanding administrative officials, patient professors, and sacrificing parents. As a result of this sojourn, they are now ready to embark upon a journey that will take them to all phases and limits of life. They feel that they are prepared to take their places in the stream of human progress down the vast highways of life. Many will pause and feel a pang of sadness and loneliness as they depart from Pembroke, but they will have many pleasant memories to enrich their future travel.



Jimmy Cobb Adcock

Rowland, North Carolina B.S. English

Jeffrey John Andel

Levittown, Long Island, New York B.S. Physical Education

Intramural Football, Swimming, Softball
Newman Club
Physical Education Major Club 1.2
Sigma Tau Gamma Social Fraternity 1,2 Varsity Club
Varsity Swimming 1,2
Transfer from Eastern Illinois University
Circle K Club 4
Intramural Sports
Student Council 4 Athletic Representative 4
Varsity Track
Who's Who Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities 4



Reba Tyson Ausban

St. Pauls, North Carolina B.A. Social Science

Transfer from Hartnell College and Carson-Newman College





Michael Victor Aylott

Laurinburg, North Carolina B.S. Science

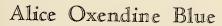


Katherine Covington Biles

Maxton, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Transfer from Asheville Normal

Dean's List 3,4



Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Baptist Student Union	• • • • • • • 2	,3,4
Emeritan Society .		. 1
Mixed Chorus,		1,2



Mary Frances Bowen
Rowland, North Carolina
B.S. Elementary Education





Hartman Ray Brewington
Pembroke, North Carolina
B.S. Physical Education



Charles E. Broadway

Bishopville, South Carolina B.A. Mathematics

Baptist Student Union Debating Squad Mathematics Club Newspaper Staff	1,2 1,2
Business Manager Phi Rho Pi	1,2
Transfer from Wingate Junior College Saint Andrew's College	and
Baptist Student Union Dramatics Mathematics Club Spanish Club President	. 4

Perry Minson Bullard

Fayetteville, North Carolina B.S. Mathematics



Prudence Cashwell

Hope Mills, N.C. B.A. Social Science

Dramatics Club	2,3
French_Club	1,2
Home Economics Club	
Miss P.S.C. Contestant	
Westminster Fellowship	1,4
Young Democratic Club 2	,,,,,





Billie Ray Chavis

Lumberton, North Carolina B.S. History

Baptist	Student	Union		•	•	•	•	1	,2,3
College College Mixed (Booksto Chorus	re Mana	ger						. 2 2,3



Crafton Chavis

Rowland, North Carolina B.S. Mathematics

James Branson Chavis

Rowland, North Carolina B.S. Science

Baptist Student Union	1,2,4
Circle K Club	4
President	
College Marshal	
Dean's List	. 2.4
Mathematics Club	1.2.4
Student Council	4
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Colleges and Universities	
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Kermit Junior Chavis

Lumberton, North Carolina B.S. Physical Education





Katie Muse Childress

Laurinburg, North Carolina B.S. Biology



Bobby J. Danford

Laurinburg, North Carolina B.A. English

Pontiac	Society			 	 	. 1
Mathema	at ic s Club			 	 	1.2
Veterans	s' Club			 	 	. 1
Westmir	ister Fello	owshi	p		 	3,4





Mary Sue Deese

Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Art Club						
Emeritan	Society					$\frac{1}{2}$
Methodist	Student	Mo	ven	ient		1,2,3,4
Mixed Cho	orus .					1,2,3,4





Byrtis Eunice Dial

Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Physical Education

Annual Staff	
Intramural Basketball	
Mixed Chorus	I
Westminster Fellowship	1,2,3,4
Women's Recreational Association .	. 1,2,3



Woodrow Dial

Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Social Science

Baptist Student U	Jni	on						1	2	2.3	.4
Color Guard-Bar	ıd		۰]	2	2.3	.4
Dramatics Club						 					3
Monogram Club					٠					3	.4
Track, Manager											2



Transfer from Loyola University of the South

Book Store .						3.4
Dean's List .					2	34
Newman Club					. 5	34
Newman Club Who's Who	Among	Stude	nts	in A	mer	ican
Colleges an	d Univ	ersitie	s.			. 4



William Julius Eargle

Rock Hill, South Carolina B.S. Social Science

Day Students Association	۱,2 1,2 1,2
Transfer from Flora MacDonald College 1	- 2
Methodist Student Movement	4





Annie Merle White Elam

Bladenboro, North Carolina B.S. Home Economics

Transfer from Meredith College

Home Economics Club 4



Victor Hubert Ezelle, Jr.

Lucama, North Carolina B.A. Business Administration

Carlos O. Gardner, Jr.

Chadbourn, North Carolina B.A. English

Ministerial Union	1,2,3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Methodist Scholarship Holder	1,2,0
	61 60

Transfer from Woffard College



Lavinia H. Gardner

Chadbourn, North Carolina A.B. English

Transfer from Shorter College, Rome, Georgia





Joyce Allen Gerald
Chadbourn, North Carolina
B.S. Science



Betty Jo Glaesner

Clarendon, North Carolina B.S. Home Economics

Transfer from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

Dean's	List							 . 3
Home	Econor	nics	Club			 	_	2.3
Sigma	Alpha	Phi	Soror	ity				2,3

Transfer from High Point College

Home Economics Club 4

Aggie Ann Goins

Maxton, North Carolina B.S. Business Education

Band Club	• • • • •	 		1
College Band		 		1
Dormitory Co	ouncil			1
MISS P.S.C.	Contestant	 		2
Mixed Chorus		 	1.2.3	4
Spanish Club		 		2



Bonnie Ree Goins

Fayetteville, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Baptist Stud					
Methodist S					
Mixed Chor	rus .	 	 		1,2,3





Edward Brandon Hall, Jr.

St. Pauls, North Carolina B.S. Chemistry, B.A. History

Transfer from The University of North Carolina

Dean's List 3



Virginia P. Hamilton

Fayetteville, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Clifton Rudolph Hayes

Red Springs, North Carolina B.S. Mathematics



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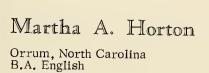
Business Club	
Circle K Club	
College Marshal	
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Phi Epsilon Chi	2,3,4
Who's Who Among Studen	ts in American
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Robert Lewis Holcomb

Rowland, North Carolina B.S. Business Administration

Baseball							3,4
							. 4



Dean's List						1	,2,3,4	
Phi Epsilon Chi							2,3,4	
President .		 			 		. 4	



James E. Hunt

Rowland, North Carolina B.S. Business Administration

Baptist Student Union		٠				1	,2	,3,4
Business Club								1,2
Pontiac Society			 					1,2
Seneca Society				•				1,2





Charles Thomas Jackson

Rowland, North Carolina B.S. Business Administration

Dean's List 1



Elaine Fay Jacobs

Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Business Education

Business Club	1.2
Secretary	2
Class Secretary	1
Emeritan Society	1 2
Home Economics Club	1
Treasurer	1
Methodist Student Movement	4
Miss P.S.C. Contestant	24
Mixed Chorus	2
Westminster Fellowship	1,2,3,4



Conrad Hugo Hull Jenkins

Warsaw, North Carolina B.A. History

Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4

Jimmy Louis Jenkins

Fairmont, North Carolina B.S. Social Science

Baptist Student College Band	Union	 	2.3
Indianhead Staff		 	. 2
Mixed Chorus .		 	. 2





Annie Lee Kinlaw

Lumberton, North Carolina B.A. Business Education



Steve Joseph Koscelnak

Exter, Pennsylvania B.S. Health and Physical Education

Circle K Club 3,4
Dean's List
Intramural Football 2
Student Council 4
Veterans' Club 2,3,4
Who's Who Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities 4



Jasper, Florida B.S. Elementary Education



Hansard Scarboro Lewis, Jr.

Star, North Carolina B.S. Physical Education





Cheryl Lee Locklear

Maxton, North Carolina B.S. Home Economics

Art C	lub	2
Class	Officer	4
Trea	asurer	4
Home	Economics Club 1,2,3 Chorus 1,2	,±
Young	Women's Association	3

Ray Locklear

Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Baptist Student Union 1,2,3,4 Mixed Chorus 1,2





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Lumber Bridge, North Carolina B.A. History

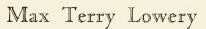
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Women's Judiciary Committee 4
President 4
Young Democratic Club 3,4
Secretary
President4
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Roderick Glenn Locklear

Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. History

Baptist Student Union	1.2.3.4
Circle K Club	4
College Band	1.2.3.4
Dean's List	2.3.4
Student Council	4
Veterans' Club	1.2.3.4
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Colleges and Universities	



St. Pauls, North Carolina B.S. History, Physical Education

Transfer from Appalachian State Teachers College



Benford Junior Lowry

Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Mathematics

Mathematics Club							1,2	.3
Vice-President							Ĺ	[′] 3
Student Council .								4
President								4
Who's Who Amon	g S	tude:	nts	in	An	ne:	rica	an
Colleges and Un	iver	sitie	es					4





Era Lowry

Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Home Economics

Baptist Student Union .		 		1.2
Home Economics Club		 		. 1.2.3.4
Vice-President	•	 •	•	4
Mixed Chorus		 		123



James Earl Lowry

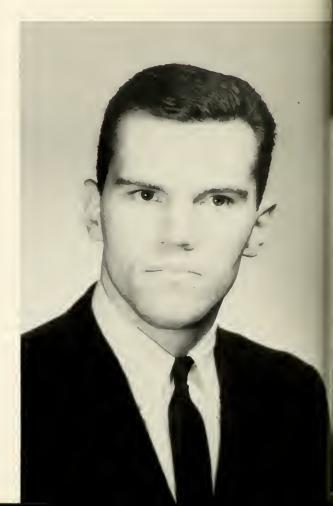
Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Art

Art Club President .	•	• •	 	 			,	۱, ۱	2,3	3,4
Circle K Club Mixed Chorus							٠			4

Patrick Joseph James Lynch

Long Beach, New York B.S. Physical Education

Basketball		 1,2,3,4
Men's Dormitory President		3,4
Mixed Chorus		 . 1,2,3
Newman Club		 . 234





Palmer Scarborough Midgett, Jr.

Rodanthe, North Carolina B.S. History

Alpha Phi Omega 2 Dramatics Club 1 Intramural Sports 1,2 Young Democratic Club 1,2 Y.M.C.A. 1,2 Secretary-Treasurer 2
Transfer from Louisburg Junior College
Intramural Football

Plummer Locklear, Jr.

Shannon, North Carolina B.S. Art

Art Club	$^{3,4}_{2}$
Vice-President	$\frac{1}{4}$
Baptist Student Union 1.2.	3.4
College Band	3.4
President	4
Mixed Chorus 1.	2.3
Pontiac Society	1.2
Committee Chairman	2
Publicity Chairman	1



Ophelia Brewington Maynard

Favetteville, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Dean's List				 		1,2
Dramatics Club .				 		. 3
Emeritan Society				 		1,2
Home Economics						
Vice-President				 		. 2
Methodist Student	Mov	eme	ent.	 	1,2	,3,4
Treasurer						
Vice-President				 		. 4





Charles Alton Maynor

Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Mathematics

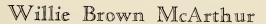
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Mathematics Club 1,2	3.4	
Student Council	3.4	
Class Representative	3.4	
Who's Who Among Students in Ameri	can	ı
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Patsy Ann Maynor

Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Business Education

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S.C.	Conte	est	aı	ηt										Ĺ	2,4
Choru	ıs .											۰			1
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Shannon, North Carolina B.S. Business Administration

Future Business Leaders of America . . 1,2 Transfer from Flora MacDonald College



Maria J. McCrimmon

Bladenboro, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Baptist	Stude	ent	Un	ioı	1	۰				3,4
Dean's	List									3,4
Phi Eps	silon	Chi								. 4





Edward (Tommy) T. McDonald

McColl, South Carolina B.S. Social Science

Band Club	٠	1,2,3
College Band	1	,2,3,4
Reporter		4
Pine Needle Staff		4
Young Democratic Club		. 3.4



Laverne McInnis, Jr.

Maxton, North Carolina B.S. Physical Education

Thomas Ray McKay

Hamlet, North Carolina B.A. English

Campus Photographer for Indianhead 4
Class Officer 2,3
Vice-President
President
Dean's List
Methodist Student Movement 1.2.3.4
Phi Epsilon Chi 4
Pine Needle Staff 3,4
Editor 3.4
Pontiac Society
Who's Who Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities 3



Shelvia Jean McNeill

Red Springs, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education





Janet Anne McRacken

Red Springs, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Epsilor	n Chi	Socie	ty .		۰		•	•	1,2
Busine									
Home	Econo	mics	Club						1,2

Transfer from Woman's College at University of North Carolina and Flora MacDonald College

Mixed Chorus		 		3
Presbyterian Youth	Fellowship		1,2,3	,4

William Franklin Moore

Durham, North Carolina B.A. History

Baptist Student Union Golf Team Inter-Club Council Monogram Club Young Republican Club	1,2 2 2
Transfer from Louisburg Junior Coll	ege
Baptist Student Union	. 4
Program Chairman Religious Emphasis Week Committee Young Democratic Club	. 4 3.4





Wayland K. Morgan

Lumberton, North Carolina B.S. Science

Baseball	1,2
Basketball	1,2,3,4
Captain	3
Cross Country	1
Mixed Chorus	1.2
Monogram Club	1,2,3,4
Wesley Fellowship	1,2
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Emma Lowry Oliver

Laurinburg, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Myrtis Oxendine

Maxton, North Carolina B.S. Business Education

Baptis	st Stude	ent Ur	nion							•	•	4
Busin	ess Clı	ıb .								•		2
Miss	P.S.C.	Conte	estant	٠	•	٠	٠	•	•	•	٠	4



Allan Donald Parnell

Lumberton, North Carolina B.S. Mathematics

Transfer from University of North Carolina

Dean's List							_			3
Math Club				_		_		_	_	3 4
Vice-President			_		_	Ĭ	Ī	Ĭ		4





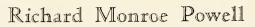
Linda Jo Parnell

Red Springs, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education



Melba L. Paul

Wadesboro, North Carolina B.A. English



Laurinburg, North Carolina B.S. Physical Education





John Norman Sampson

Pembroke, North Carolina B.A. Social Science

Baptist Student	U	ni	or	1					1,2,3,4
Mixed Chorus									. 1.2
Pontiac Society									. 1,2
Veterans' Club									1,2,3,4

Sylvia Anita Sampson

Pembroke, North Carolina B.S. Home Economics

Baptist Student Union 2	.3.4
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President	્ય
MISS P.S.C.	3
Student Council	1
secretary	4
WILL S WILL AMONG Students in America	_
Colleges and Universities	4



Robert Lee Smith

Goldsboro, North Carolina B.A. Science

Eureka Society	2 2 2
Transfer from Mount Olive Junior College	1,2
Methodist Student Movement	3 4





Billy Eugene Soles

Tabor City, North Carolina B.S. Science

Class Representative to Annual
Staff
Dean's List 3
Emertian Society
Intramural Football 2,3,4
Mathematics Club 1,2,3,4
Secretary
Methodist Student Movement 1,2
Mixed Chorus 1



Sally Ann Spaulding

Rowland, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Baptist Student Union			1	.2.	3.	4
Dormitory Monitor				_		4
Women's Judiciary Committee			Ċ	Ċ		4
Secretary			Ĭ.		Ī	4
Women's Recreation Association	Ť	Ċ		2 .	3 .	$\frac{1}{4}$

Melvin Richard Spera II

Red Springs, North Carolina B.A. History

Basketball College Band .									2
Mixed Chorus Monogram Club			_	_	_				1 4

Transfer from Furman University



Norma Jean Stanley

Clarendon, North Carolina B.S. Business Education

Transfer from East Carolina College and Mars Hill College





Samuel Lucas Strain

Lumberton, North Carolina B.S. Social Science

Transfer from Mars Hill College



Walter Leroy Taylor
Warsaw, North Carolina
B.S. Chemistry

Mary Helen Turner

Laurinburg, North Carolina
B.S. Home Economics

Home Economics Club 1,2

Transfer from Appalachian State Teachers
College

Home Economics Club 3,4



Robert Malone Weaver

Raeford, North Carolina B.S. Science

Day Students Hot Rod Club	Club						· ·	. 1
Transfer from	n Pr	esby	teri	ian	Juni	or	Col	lege
Day Students Zeta Theta P	Club si Sc		 V .					. 2

Transfer from Flora MacDonald College





Barbara Woodhouse

Wheatley

Raeford, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Transfer from Mars Hill College and Wake Forest College



Clara Vaughn White

Clarendon, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Dean's List Phi Epsilon	Chi .				1,2,3
Who's Who	Among	Students	in	Ame	rican
Colleges an	a Unive:	rsities			. 4

Harold Wiggins

Fayetteville, North Carolina B.S. Business Administration

Transfer from East Carolina College



Barbara Wilkins

Shannon, North Carolina B.S. Elementary Education

Baptist Student Union 1,2	2,3
College Marshal	3
Junior Class, Treasurer	3
Mixed Chorus	.,2





Thomas H. Wynn

Lumber Bridge, North Carolina B.A. Chemistry-Physics



Lucille Rhodes

Proctorville, North Carolina B.S. Home Economics-B.A. English

Dean's	List								1
Home E Miss P.	Conon	nics	Clu	b.				2,3	,4
Miss P.	S.C. C	Conte	estai	nt .					3
Mixed C	Chorus		,						1





Senior Superlatives

Each year the seniors select twelve members from their class as senior superlatives. Superlatives are chosen according to individual qualities which best exemplify a particular characteristic possessed by the individual chosen.



Friendliest

Richard Powell Era Lowry

In this world of stress and trial Stand Era and Cooter, friends to the rank and file. Life will find this congenial pair With friends galore. They'll never despair.

Best Looking

Hartman Brewington Mary Helen Turner



Of all our class we love best to see Hartman, the handsome; Mary Helen, the pretty. Our own Mr. and Miss America will be Admired far and wide for such beauty.



Mr. & Miss Personality

Tommy McDonald Prudy Cashwell

With personality galore We find Prudy and Tommy in the fore. Their winning ways and loving hearts Will make them fondly known in many parts.

Most Versatile

Reomia Locklear James B. Chavis



At almost any time, in almost any place Reomia and James do everything in life's mad race. So much have done this versatile two That we expect much from them, both old and new.

Most Dependable

Elaine Faye Jacobs Roderick Locklear

Rod and Elaine, when we're in a pinch Can be depended upon to act and not flinch. We'll remember the time that they have spent Keeping our class strong and graduation-bent.





Most Likely To Succeed

Benford Lowry, Jr. Francis Bowen

So much potential do they show, We are very glad to know That years from now when we're in our need We can turn to Fran and Benford, Most Likely to Succeed.



Most Studious

Braxton Hodge Martha Horton

With stacks of books, on the steps we find Braxton and Martha our best of mind. And in the future we know there will be Two bright professors on someone's faculty.

Best Leaders

Thomas McKay Sylvia Sampson

Through our college days, down a road four years long, Routing us from despair, and leading us to song, Tom and Sylvia have us to a swift pace Knowing when to prod us so we would win the race.

Wittiest

Patrick Lynch Sally Spaulding



The clowns and jesters we claim for our own Pat and Sally make us laugh and groan. Such comics as these could not fail to be Writers for Gleason's show on T V.



Most Talented

Plummer Locklear Patsy Maynor

In Carnegie Hall, on Hollywood's stages, Plummer and Patsy will be show biz' rages Happy we've had them and hoping a hit they'll score, Patsy for Ed Sullivan, Plummer playing for Gary Moore.



Most Athletic

Byrtis Dial Joseph Pugh

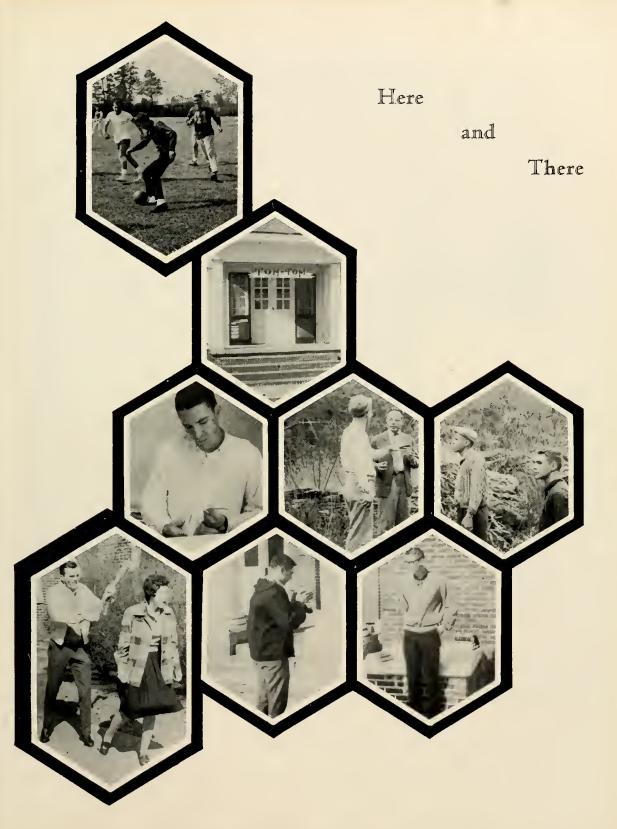
Joe and Byrtis our athletes best In basketball, baseball, and the rest. We're proud of these two and in the future we'll see Byrtis on the court, and Joe at the tee.

Most Popular

Patsy Maynor Mac McInnis

A precocious little sprite Is the popularity mite. In our class, Mac and Pat it has bitten, And by their charms we've all been smitten.







Stephen A. Brooks

In Memoriam

God's time is the best time. For in Him we live, and move, and have our being. And we die at His appointed time, when He wills. For the convenant from the beginning is, Thou shalt die the death. Even so, come Lord Jesus.

Today shalt thou be with me in paradise. In peace, and joy I pass away: in God's will confiding: my heart and soul, soft and still. For my God has promised me that death will be a peaceful sleep.



Roland D. Callahan



UNDERGRADS

Junior Class



CLASS OFFICERS: Walter Oxendine, President; Jane Chavis, Secretary; James B. Chavis, Student Council Representative; James Chavis, Vice-President; Miss Barbara Ransel, Faculty Advisor.

The Junior Class has come a long way on this old dusty road. Each Junior has had to stop and think of the experiences encountered while traveling over this difficult course. The Junior raises his head to gaze upon the glorious Senior year, hoping that at the end of the road he will have accomplished each desire and goal which prompted him to take the first step. Along this winding road there have been many indications of success. The traveler has wandered and enjoyed the pleasures of the countryside which represents college life. As with all well-traveled roads, there must be improvements and maintenance, so the traveler must stop and try to correct or improve any obstacles to progress. The Junior traveler has overcome many of these obstacles that blocked his path, and he is now ready to enter the rich and rewarding senior road.

George Acritelli





Polyvious Athanaelos



Caroline Bardel



Benjamin Blake



Anne Bradford



Hampton Brayboy



Timothy Brayboy



Joe Bridgeman



Shelvia Buckner



Harvelene Bullard





Helen Bullard



Mary Bullard



Patricia A. Bullard



Thomas Byrd



Betty Jo Cain



Jan Carter





Bobby Jean Chavis



James Chavis, Jr.



Jane A. Chavis



Stephen Childers



Kenneth Collins



Richard Kirby Connor



Albert Costa



Annie Cribb



Howard Culbreth

Harold Currie



William D. Dial



Judith Dyer





Carolyn Elliott



Freddie Edwards



Gurney Freeman



Thelma Goins



Brenda Goodman



Christene Hammonds



Frances Ward Greene





Jannie Holland



Sud R. Howard



Annie Hunt





Frankie Inman



Eugene Jackson



Bobby Jacobs



Bobby Johnson



Euel D. Jones



Kathleen Jones





Marie Lamb



Benjamin Locklear



Judy Locklear





Lummie Locklear



Macie Locklear



Carl Longo



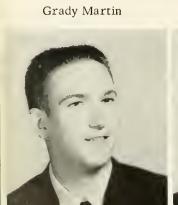
Mary Jo Lowe



Carl Lowry



lrvin McNeill



Arthur C. Maynor



Clayton Maynor



Richard Mercer





James Monroe



Emily Oxendine



Henry Oxendine



Juliet Oxendine



Walter Oxendine



Gary H. Page

Delores Pierson



Daniel Pittman



Rebecca Ann Purvis



Ann Renkiewicz





Pattie Richardson



James Rozier



Norma Sampson



Mona Sellers



Jerry Sherrod



Reba Singletary



Annabel Smith



Stephen Stone



Sue Ann Strickland



Wilson C. Tiddy



Mikel Todd



Mildred Tolar



Oliver Vestal



Henry Watson



Frederick Williams



Frances Williamson



Helen Winstead



Sophomore Class



CLASS OFFICERS: Alton Chavis, Student Council Representative; Fred Berry, Vice-President.

The Sophomores are neither at the end of the well-traveled road nor at the beginning. They are no longer homeless freshmen, for Pembroke State College has become their home. They occupy a place that belongs uniquely to Sophomores. Their road is begun, but it is far from finished. Their trail contains obstacles, but they are eager and willing to gain the tops of the hills. No longer are the faces strange, and no longer are they fearful of unknowns. They are ready to take their places in the growing tide of college life. They are more capable of giving of themselves to the activities which demand their time, to the students and teachers who have become their friends, and to the way of life which they are forging for themselves, their school, and their country.

Genevieve Allen John Allred Jennings P. Barfield





















Robert E. Bell Walter C. Bell Fred Berry







Linda Blake Nancy Bray Stacy Brayboy







Brenda Brewington Alfred Bridges David C. Britt







Donald Brooks Don W. Brown Bobby L. Boyd







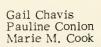
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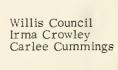


















Faye Cummings Harold Cummings Louise Cummings





















Lynette Deese Roxanna Deese Edward Degen















Jacqueline Dudley Elizabeth Dunn Roy Dusan







Larry Elliott Kenneth Edge Donna Fausett







Carl Ferguson Barbara Fields Billy C. Fields









John D. Furmage Norma Gaddy Henry Goley















Margaret Hardin Mary A. Hardin Luther Harrell



















Dewey Hester Frances Hester John Hobbs







Charles Hoffman Nancy Holcomb Catherine Holland







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Charles Humphrey Edwin Jackson T. L. Jernigan







Ernest Jones Steve Jones Jo Ann Kushner

Ellen G. Lambeth Robert E. Lee Nancy Leggette





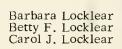
















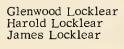


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Jimmie Locklear Josephine Locklear Mae L. Locklear







Nickie Locklear Dennis Lowery Willie Lowery







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Nancy McNeill Osborne Marrow Robert Nazarete







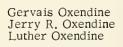
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Barbara Oxendine Carolyn Oxendine Eva Evelyn Oxendine























Robert Pittman Jay Platt Ernest D. Pope







Jack Quincy Herdman Revels Jimmy Rhodes













Melva Richardson Margaret Riddle Dockery Roberts







John Rullo Dennis Russell Bobbie Sampson







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Vernon Scott William E. Scott Helen Sellars







Maxine Sellers Winlon Small William B. Smith

David Sparkman Joan Squires Richard Statt





















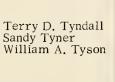


Jimmy Taylor Helen Thompson Rudy Turbeville





















Edmund Vaughan Atlas Warwick Donnie Wilkins







Sidney Wilkinson Thomas Williams Frank Wishart



Murphy Woods

Freshman Class

Each Freshman will remember his first few days at Pembroke as those endless days of mental and physical turmoil -- the uncertainty of matriculation into a world quite unlike anything he had ever experienced. The path he followed during his first few weeks was made somewhat brighter and easier to follow by the warm hospitality shown to him by the upperclassmen and faculty alike. Traveling this road for the first time was not as difficult as he had previously anticipated, and within a short time he found himself adjusting and actually belonging to that unique group known as the student body.

CLASS OFFICERS: Harold McNeill, Student Council Representative; Sharon McDaniel, Vice-President; Pete Monroe, President.

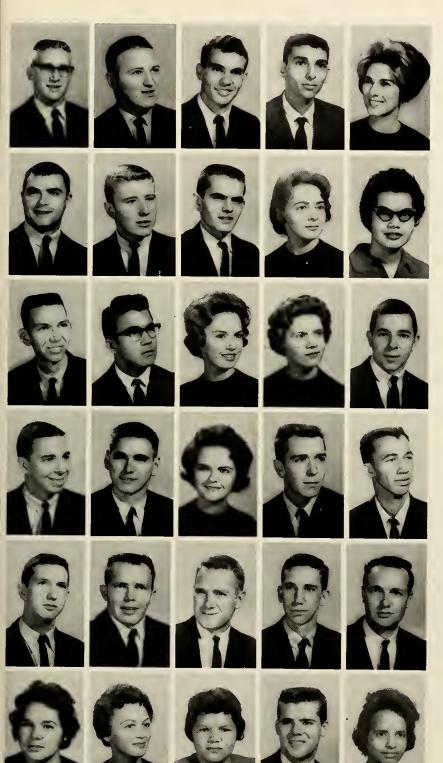








Richard C. Abrams Geoffrey M. Aldridge Linda S. Allen



Ronald W. Allen James C. Allred Otwell W. Altman William E. Antone Peggy A. Bailey

Charles D. Baker Robert E. Bardel Tommy R. Barnes Trisha P. Barton Elizabeth A. Baxley

Cecil Berry Clayton R. Biggs Anna L. Bishop Evelyn L. Blanton Andrew Bohanon

Archie Bohanon William F. Bowen Judy H. Boyd Albert S. Bracey Ronald L. Brewer

Harry Brisson Carl N. Britt Ronald Brown William B. Brown William M. Bryan

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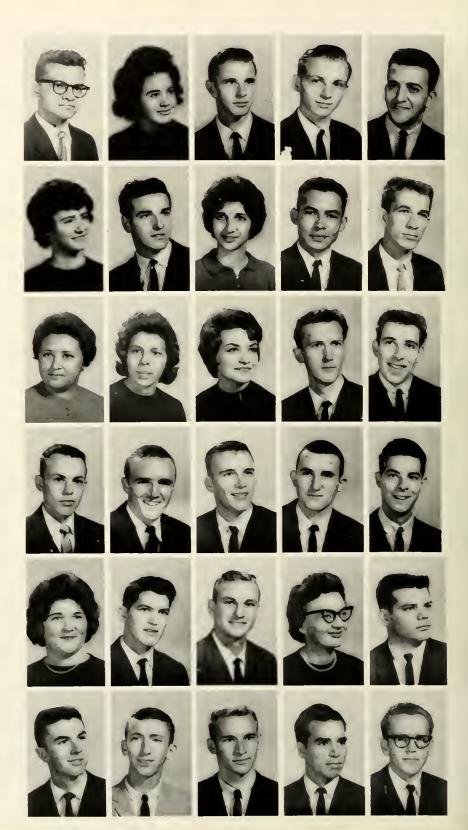
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Fanny R. Coley Carey Collins Robert L. Collum Susan Combs Robert Connelly

William Contreras Allen M. Cross Jerry Cumber Bill Cummings Simeon Cummings





John Cutrell Bruce Deese Lillian Deese Dora Dew Mary Dimery

William Donato Judy Douglas Janice Dove George R. Duke David E. Dunn

Richard Eller Mary E. Edens Millie Edge William O. Edmund Arthur Faulk

Charles Faulk Wesley Ferguson Kathie Feustal Larry R. Fowler William G. Gainey

Larry T. Garner Jay O. Garrison Jerry W. Gattis J. Morgan Gibbs Gilbert Gibson

David A. Graham Ernest Graham David Greenwell Lawrence Griffin Thomas Grooms

Robert Hallman Pat Hamilton Rometter Hardin Roger Harding Charles Harelson



James Hester Earl D. Hicks Delano Hill Linda Hobson Beth Hodge

Harry G. Hodges Robert Hoffman Laura C. Holland Orson Hornsby Michael Houston

Doyle W. Hubbard Gerald Humphrey Roger Lee Hunt Timmie R. Hunt Arthur J. Inman

George L. lvey Pat A. Jackson Brenda Jacobs Frank Jernigan Thomas Johnson





Artia M. Jones Peter D. Jones Yoma J. Jones Vendall Jordan James Kinlaw

John H. Leitch Edwin Lewis Faye N. Lewis Arnold Locklear Barbara Locklear

Camma L. Locklear Cornell Locklear Deanna Locklear Derwood Locklear Donald Locklear

Henry Locklear Kernice Locklear Leo Locklear Patricia Ann Locklear Patsy Ann Locklear

Peggy Locklear Ronald Locklear William E. Locklear Thomas E. Locklear Jerry Lee Long

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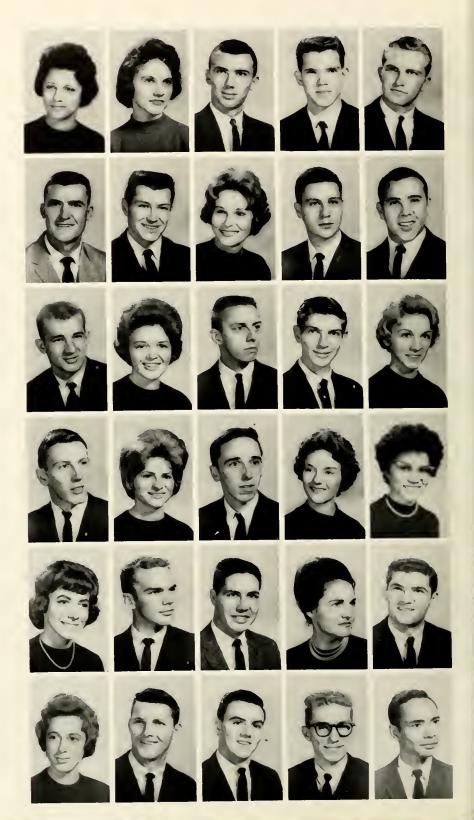


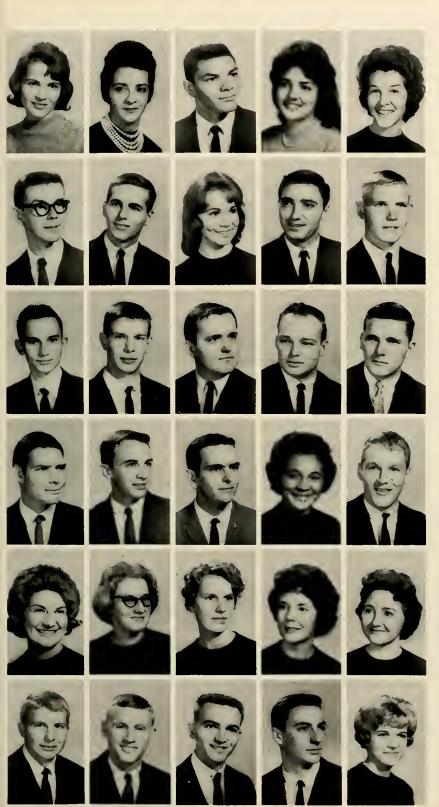
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Dessie Oxendine Geraldean Oxendine James H. Oxendine Josephine Oxendine Shelby J. Oxendine

Franklin Paris Walter B. Paris Peggy Peterson Preston Phillips Larry J. Phipps

Julian Pierce Thomas Powlas Dennis Priest Benny Prince Kenneth Putlock

G. Douglas Ray Ronald W. Ray Danny Raynor Mary G. Richardson Michael J. Ridge

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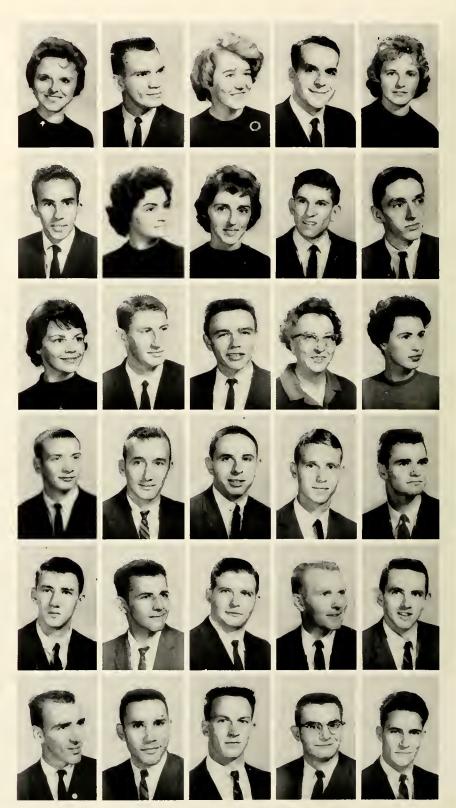
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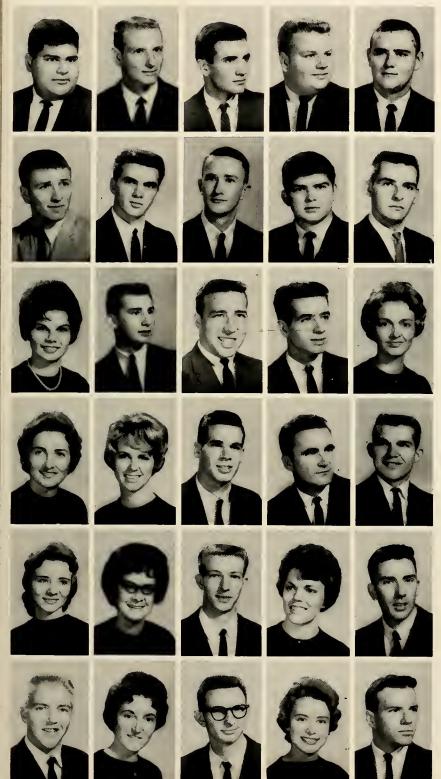
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Frank Strickland Fred Strickland Jimmy M. Strickland John Strole Harold Stutts

Charles Suggs Ronnie Sutton Douglas Swanson Charles Tatum Oren Taylor





Robert Taylor Roy Teague Raymond Elfery Tedder Crawford Thomas Ronald Thompson

Henry S. Todd Jack Tolar Daniel Tomlinson Bennie J. Tripp W. Larry Upchurch

Maurie Updegrave Walter Vogel Alexander M. Wade Jimmy Wade Alice Wallace

Romona Ward Margaret Warren Bruce Waterman Jimmy Watts Robert Weaver

Norma Whaley Janice Wilkerson Dwaine Wilkes Diane Wilkinson Earl Williams

Robert Williamson Shirley Williamson James Williford Geraline Young Michael Zucker



















There were no murders in England?

What If...



Dinner were served in the lab?



Girls attended boys' dorm meetings?

Dean Ebert inspected daily?



Old Main were to get an organ?





Enrollment were increased to 1500?

What If..



Everyone received an "A" in Philosophy?



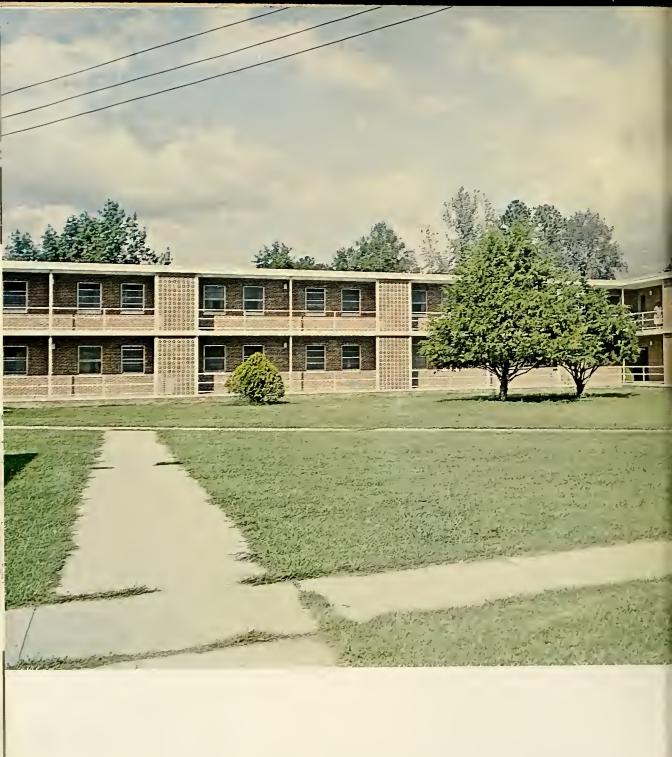
Girls were allowed to hitch-hike?

Breakfast were served in bed?



Dormitory rooms were redecorated?





As contemporary as its inhabitants, the Men's Dormitory will



house 134 men in suites of four rooms each.

ΑΨΩ



PLEDGES: Ronnie Thompson, Donna Fauscett, Bobby Vaughn, Michael Flanagan, Margie Warren, Pauline Conlon.



Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary society in dramatics. The society's auxiliary, The Pembroke Players, consists of students interested in producing plays for the entertainment of the student body. Currently there are no active members of the society among the students, although there is a large group of pledges.



Mr. Howard Woody, Co-Advisor; James E. Lowry, President; Mr. Ernest Dudley, Co-Advisor.

The Art Club's aim is to present a creative atmosphere for both art majors and others who are interested in art. This is attempted by casual drawing trips, by visits to actual art displays, and by programs with art lecturers.

Art Club

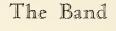




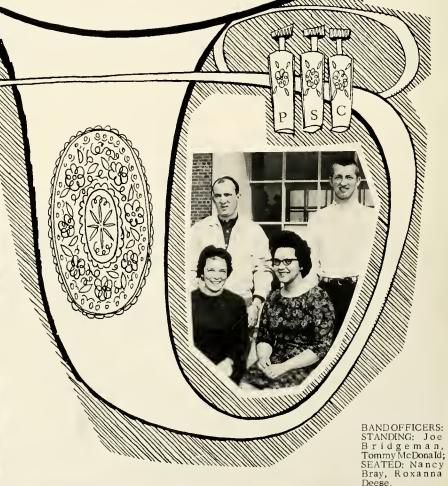
Selections from "The President's Choice" art exhibits, shown monthly in Sampson Hall.

FIRST ROW: Pete Matthews, Obbie Marrow, Brenda Goodman, Pauline Conlon, Fred Strickland. SECOND ROW: Mr. Dudley, James E. Lowry, Reomia Locklear, Dennis Lowry, Mr. Woody, Harold Locklear.





The Pembroke State College Band is under the baton of Mr. Ralph Finn. Although this is his first year with Pembroke, the Band has continued to make major contributions to the College and the community. The Band participated in the Pembroke Veteran's Day Parade as well as Christmas parades at Bennetsville and Red Springs. Moreover, the Band was seen and heard at Homecoming events, the social sponsored by the Band, and various assembly programs. This year, a clarinet clinic was held at the Music Department, in which students and band directors from the North Carolina high schools participated. In addition to this clinic, Mr. Finn has organized several ensemble groups which have performed in several assemblies. Every year at Christmas the Band and Chorus present a Christmas Concert which is the highlight of the pre-Christmas activities. Each year a Spring Concert is performed, as well as several high school visitation programs.





The members of the Band are: Dessie Oxendine, Flute; Pat Sampson, Jean Oxendine, James Locklear, Deanna Locklear, Velma Cummings, and Harvelene Bullard, Clarinets; Ann Bradford, Alto Clarinet; Nancy Bray, Bass Clarinet; Johnny Mercer, Plummer Locklear, Dennis Clark, William Contreras, Roxanna Deese, and Dan McPhaul, Saxophones; Mike Cross and Edwin Lewis, Cornets; Leo Locklear and Gloria Shook, Alto Saxophones; Tommy Grooms, Baritone; Robert Connelly, Harold Deese, and Thomas Locklear, Trombones; Hartman Brewington and Dennis Hicks, Basses; Joe Bridgeman, Robert Collum, Henry Locklear, Glenwood Locklear, Pat Hamilton, Tommy McDonald, Alton Oxendine, and Thomas Crawford, Percussion; Woodrow Dial, Rod Locklear, and Stacy Brayboy, Color Guard; Pat Maynor, Ann Bradford, Laura Bishop, and Kathy Sellers, Majorettes.





Above is pictured the Baptist Student Union, which is our largest religious organization on campus. Mr. James Farmer acts as Faculty Advisor to this organization.

Baptist Student Movement

A faith, a church, a religion--all offer men an opportunity to realize the importance of a belief in a Supreme Being, an Almighty greater than himself. For while man must have faith in his own capacities, he must be able to look to a Higher Being for assurance and confidence in the future. This organization affords its members this opportunity and necessary guidance.



Bill Moore President
Maureen Dial . . . Secretary-Treasurer
Macy Locklear . . . Vice-President
Barbara Ann Locklear . . Program Chairman



1962--63 Council plans the year's programs and implements the plans,

Pre-school retreat.



On the beach.



The organization at a meeting.



Circle K

Dedicated to the service of community and campus are the young men of the Circle K. This affiliate of the Kiwanis Club is new to the college this year. Already they have made themselves a driving force, helping in many ways to make college life flow more smoothly. Among the many things they are doing are the collection of admission fees at all ball games, the preparation of a handbook for the orientation of incoming freshmen, and the blood donation program.

The club demands high standards of its members, who must pass a rigid screening of a club committee before they are invited to join. Once they become members, they must retain a record of service and dedication which is in accordance with the goals of the Circle K.

FIRST ROW: Johnny Oxendine, Jeffrey Andel, Benford Hardin, Jay Platt, Mike Flanagan, Steve Jones, Braxton Hodge. SECOND ROW: Al Costa, Bill Scott, Bill Moore, Benford Lowry, James E. Lowry, Rod Locklear, Irvin McNeill. THRD ROW: Tommy McDonald, Dwain Pope, Woody Jones, George Acritelli, Cornelius Maynor, Fred Berry, Walter Bell, James Chavis, Jr.







Signing up more blood donors.

This past fall, students were assailed from all directions by the men of the Circle K who were asking all who passed to join the list of blood donors. In the previous years, the college has often been asked to find students to donate blood for members of the community. The Circle K has made a well organized club program, thus taking a load from the shoulders of the Dean who formerly was entrusted with this task.

OFFICERS: Cornelius Maynor, Treasurer; Fred Berry, Vice-President; James B. Chavis, President.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS: George Acritelli, Johnny Oxendine, Benford Lowry.





Chorus

Music offers some of the greatest joys and most sublime comforts afforded to man, and it is in the actual performance of great music that the deepest appreciation and greatest satisfaction is derived. The Pembroke Chorus is open to the entire student body, offering the participants the opportunity to perform good music so that the entire community might enjoy the fruits of their efforts. Under the direction of Mr. Fred Bohrer, the chorus gives two major concerts a year, one at Christmas and another in the spring. Performances are also given at various local civic and private functions.

Roxanna Deese, Accompanist; Dennis Lowry, Section Leader; Cornelius Maynor, President; Polly Yow, Section Leader.





SEATED: Pauline Conlon, Faye Lewis, Peggy Peterson, and Gloria Shook, STANDING: Morgan Gibbs, Freddy Edwards, William McDonald, Ronald Tompson, Michael J. Flanagan, and Edmund Tatum.

El Arco Iris

El Arco Iris is an organization consisting of students who are taking or have taken Spanish and are interested in learning more about the geography, culture, and peoples of the Spanish speaking countries.





FIRST ROW: Era Lowry, Maureen Chavis, Lucille Rhodes, Lummie Jane Locklear, Ann Baxley, Barbara Penninger, Mary Richardson, Rometter Hardin, Velma Cummings, Mary Edens, Cheryl Locklear, Annie M. Elam. TOP ROW: Judy Canady, Maury Updegrave, Ann Ward, Alice Wallace, Barbara Lynch, Josephine Oxendine, Patty Richardson, Shirley Williamson, Jane Jones, Miss Betty Campbell, Advisor, Jo Glaesner.

Home Economics Club

Even though a machine may replace her in a factory, and a man may replace her in her business position, a woman will forever find consolation in the fact that humanity will never be able to find anything to replace the warmth and security she is able to provide in the home. Truly she is indispensable in this capacity as homemaker, and her job, as such, is as important as any other she could wish to occupy. However, she has the choice of functioning successfully or not in this position, and her decision and actions determine the well-being of all those with whom she is concerned. Her strength forecasts the strength of a nation.

BELOW: Era Lowry, Vice-President; Miss Betty Campbell, Faculty Advisor; Judy Canady, President; Cheryl Locklear, Treasurer.







Above is the Home Economics Residence House which provides an apartment for home economics girls as well as a guest room and a faculty apartment. All Home Economics majors must take a home residence course which involves residing in and completely managing the home.

Each year the Home Economics Club sponsors a bazaar just before the Christmas vacation. The girls sell crafts that they have made and serve light refreshments for the visitors. Below are Miss Kanable at the bazaar tables and Mr. Pierle who is about to enjoy some Christmas punch.









INDIANHEAD Staff pictured before the rush begins: Sharon McDaniel, Irving McNeill, Byrtis Dial, Thomas McKay, Pauline Conlon, and Walter Oxendine.

Pauline Conlon, Reomia Locklear, Mike Flanagan, and Mike Ridge trying to meet a deadline.

What is an annual? Is it a book of memories. a directory of information, or just another dust collector? An annual holds a different meaning for each individual connected with its production. To the casual reader, it may simply be a moment's interest; to the college staff, who know the efforts necessary for its completion, it may simply be another job and, at times, an imposition. Perhaps it is only to the Indianhead Staff that the year's annual edition means something deeper, more memorable. To them, it is the child born as the result of a year's long and diligent supervision, inspiration, disappointment, goals, and failures. Then, finally, the emergence of a reality from all of those dreams, and in their hands is held a tangible evidence of planning, of hoping, and sometimes even praying.

Reomia Locklear INDIANHEAD Editor





OFFICERS: Sally Spaulding, Secretary; Mrs. Naomi McMillan, Dean of Women Reomia Locklear, President; Mrs. Willie F. Oxendine, Resident Head-College Inn.

Dormitory Judiciary Councils



MEN'S JUDICIARY COUNCIL Tecumseh Brayboy, Secretary-Treasurer; Steve J. Koscelnak, Representative to Student Council; Timothy Brayboy, Vice-President.

The Dormitory Councils are the judiciary bodies governing the dormitories of Pembroke State College and are responsible for enforcing dormitory rules and regulations.

Mrs. Naomi McMillan, Dean of Women; Laverne Edge, President-McMillan Dorm; Brenda Goodman, Dorm Monitor-College lnn; Judy Dyer, Dorm Monitor-McMillan.



WOMEN'S JUDICIARY COUNCIL Sally Spaulding, Dorm Monitor-McMillan Dorm; Vivian Skipper, President-Britt Dorm; Reomia Locklear, Dorm Monitor-College Inn; Judy Canady, Dorm Monitor-Britt Dorm; Prudy Cashwell, Dorm Monitor-Britt Dorm Britt Dorm.





SEATED: Luther Harrell, Harold Cummings, Harold McNeill, Linda Hobson, Donna Fauscett, Leroy Taylor, Jo Ann Squires, Francis B. Northup, Advisor; and Alton Chavis, STANDING: Carlyle Cummings, Arthur C. Maynor, James Monroe, Charles Broadway, Grady Martin, Thomas Locklear, Alton Locklear, Donald Locklear, James H. Oxendine, Gervais Oxendine, Crafton Chavis, Benford Hardin, and James A. Jacobs, Advisor.

Euclid Club

The Euclid Club is a campus organization which is composed of the mathematics majors on campus as well as other interested students. The purpose of the Euclid Club is to further the student's understanding of basic mathematical principles as well as the place of mathematics in man's everyday life. The members of this club not only enjoy challenging subject-matter, but fellowship with others of their own special field.

STANDING: Crafton Chavis, Secratary-Treasurer; James A. Jacobs, Advisor, SEATED: Leroy Taylor, Chairman of Program Committee; Arthur C. Maynor, President.





FIRST ROW: Miss Marjorie Kanable, Sue Ann Strickland, Judy Locklear, Jane Chavis, Cheryl Locklear, Artia Jacobs, Faye Jacobs, Lummie Jane Locklear, Reomia Locklear, Kitty Rothrock, Ellen Lamberth. SECOND ROW: Henry W. Oxendine, Ophelia Maynard, Bonnie Goins, Carol Jean Locklear, Velma Cummings, Roxanna Deese, Barbara Davis, Lynette Deese, Faye Cummings, Emma Jean Bullard, LaVerne Edge, Elaine Bryant, Hellen Sellars, Betty Joe Bullard, Reba Singleterry, James Chavis, Catherine Sellars, Billy Cummings. THIRD ROW: Chesley Oxendine, Harold Cummings, H. L. Locklear, Jr., Rev. Robert Mangum, Cornelius Maynor, Leroy Taylor, Hampton Brayboy, Irvin McNeill, Robert Smith.

Methodist Student Movement

The responsibility of charity--the giving of oneself and one's efforts--is, in itself, one of the basic foundations of this organization. The importance of the Methodist Student Movement rests upon its desire to make some effort to satisfy the needs of all people. It recognizes the requirements of charity, and endeavors to help itself through offering its help to others.



Sue Strickland . . . Treasurer
Rev. Robert Mangum . Pastor Advisor
James Chavis . . President
Ophelia Maynard . Vice-President
Judy Locklear . . Secretary
Miss Marjorie Kanable . Faculty Advisor

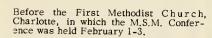
M.S.M.

1962-63 Council Members.





Putting up another "Thought for the Week" on the bulletin board.







M,S,M.'ers on the way to the Fall Retreat at Ocean Drive.



FRONT ROW: Wesley Ferguson, Gloria Shook, Peggy Bailly, Bill Donahoe, Don McNally, Carl Longo, Frank Buono, Bill Scott. SECOND ROW: Father Bill Frost, Karl Stekele, John Rullo, Patrick Lynch, Kenneth Pultock, and Bruce Waterman.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is composed of the students of the Catholic faith, Its meetings are concerned with the spiritual enrichment of the student's everyday life, and emphasis is placed upon the personal and religious problem that a student encounters.



OFFICERS: Miss Barbara Ransel, Faculty Advisor; Carl Longo, President; Bill Donahoe, Vice President; Father William Frost, Chaplain.



FIRST ROW: Wally Vogel, Mike Ridge, Jeff Aldridge, Larry Griffen, Bobby Vaughn, Ronnie Thompson, Charles Broadway. SECOND ROW: Mary Catherine Bullard, Pauline Conlon, Josephine Locklear, Buntie Riddle, Margie Warren, Donna Fauscett.

The Pembroke Players consists of students interested in dramatics, and the club serves as an auxiliary for those working towards Alpha Psi Omega. Annually these people present several plays to the student body.

STANDING: Mrs. Reba Lowry, Advisor; Mike Flanagan, President. SEATED: Josephine Locklear, Secretary; Buntie Riddle, Vice President.





A scene from last year's production ANNE OF GREEN GABLES.





Pine Needle Growth Parallels Pembroke Progress

The "Pine Needle" is the fruit that is produced by the Journalism class at Pembroke State College. It serves many purposes on the campus as well as in the surrounding area. The "Pine Needle's" first and foremost purpose is to provide the students of the Journalism class with an opportunity to gain know-ledge, insight, and experience in writing news items, feature stories, and editorials which they will actually see in print. It also furnishes them with on the job training in almost all phases of newspaper work, such as composing headlines, proof reading, editing, and makeup.

In a wider range the "Pine Needle" serves all of the students and faculty members at P.S.C. and many of the parents and friends in the surrounding area, It brings these people news items and information about college activities that they would not receive by other means, It also serves the students outside of the Journalism class by giving them an opportunity to voice certain opinions and

The "Pine Needle" is a part of Pembroke State College. Its history is almost as old as the college, and it like the college has grown tremendously during the past years. It has advanced from a typewritten memeographed single page to an eight page tabloid size newspaper printed on a modern printing press.

The Pine Needle is proud of its heritage and looks forward to serving the students, faculty, and friends for many years to come.



Getting ready for the Preparation Period are the members of the PINE NEEDLE staff.

Reading from left to right, SEATED: Frances Ward Greene, Donna Fauscett, Thomas McKay, and Reomia Locklear. STANDING: Jay Platt, photographer, Donald Locklear, Missi, Ruth Martin, and Frank Harris.

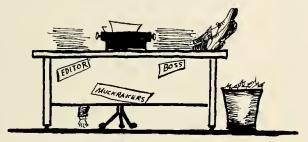


Field Trip To Charlotte

One of the main objectives of the Journalism course is to give the students practical training. They gain this training in various ways, and the method which the students enjoy most is having the opportunity to go on field trips to various news gathering organizations such as newspaper publishing firms, radio stations, and television stations. Trips such as these are very informative and aid the students in obtaining a much broader education in newspaper work.

Field trips give the students some much needed rest from the regular, day to day class lectures, and they give the students an opportunity to see how commercial newspaper work is carried out. The Journalism class has visited such newspapers as, The Charlotte News; Charlotte Observer; The News Journal, in Raeford; The Robesonian, in Lumberton. They have also had the opportunity to visit many of the radio and television stations in south and central North Carolina.

Editor's Chair



Skull Sessions Spark

Snoopers Sayings

A brief pause for the camera just before one of the Cranium Sessions or Think Periods -- that time to determine what shall and shall not go into the PINE NEEDLE.

The students really seek to give all of the news available, covering all activities of the campus as near as possible. This ranges from new books in the library to the next Art Series program to the standing of the ball teams.

One of the difficulties of putting out a monthly paper is to get it ready while it is still news. From the Cranium Session to set the list of articles moving for the month until the students read the finished product demands almost three weeks. This makes the reporters work under a handicap-----Some-times writing as if the event had already become history at least ten days before it occurs.

Space Spells

Special Significance

It is time to do the dummy, Most students do not have any idea of the amount of effort necessary to put the PINE NEEDLE TOGETHER for each issue.

Each article must have the words counted, and then the space allotted to it. The headline must be written. The number of inches must come out to the exact degree as lead type cannot shrink -- nor can it be stretch-

Gathered in the picture above are the Journalism students engaged in the horrible battle of "making it Fit." Heard over and over again is "Do we have enough"?

Some article must be cut, shortened to fit the number of inches left. Others must have some words added, additional information must be sought and put into correct form.



A Reporter Records

The life of a reporter can be both exciting and embarrassing. The sensation is grand to feel you are the only one who really knows what is happening and it is up to you to reveal it to the public. Yet it can sometimes prove embarrassing be-cause of a quick expected change in

It is a special enjoyment to be a reporter on the Pine Needle staff because you come to know the students better. You learn their likes and dislikes and can better write to fit their

The life of a reporter on the Pine Needle staff of Pembroke State College is one of MUCH activity. It consists of chasing professors and students wildly from building to building and at the same time trying to remember that Mr. Woody and Mr. Dudly are two distinctly different people as are Michael Church and Michael Ridge. Rain or shine, you must run to and fro but it's fun.



· · · · · Thomas McKay Assistant Editor John J. Rúllo Managing Editor Bill Donahoe Copy Editor Von Beatty Woman's Editor Francis Ward Greene Cartoonist Mike Tiddy Reporters:

Sallie D. Bullard Frank Harris Donna Fauscett Donald Locklear Reomla Locklear Clayton Maynor

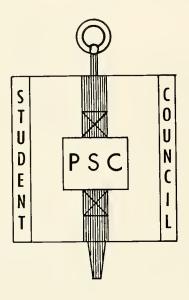
W. A. Tyson

Tommy McDonald Jay Platt Alex Smith Mike Flannigan Margie Warren

Preparing the dummy for a PINE Preparing the dummy for a PINE NEEDLE are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Donna Fauscett, Woody Jones, Tommy McDonald, John Rullo, Miss I. Ruth Martin, Jay Platt, Von Beatty, and Michael Flannagan. Jay Platt seems to wonder if all of his picture can go in and John Rullo is defending his article trying to cave the less than the control of the control his article, trying to save that last valuable paragraph.



Student Council





Benford Lowry, President

Sylvia Sampson, Secretary; Benford Hardin, Religious Representative; Rod Locklear, Social Representative.



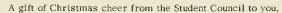
Acting as intermediaries between the students and administration is the Pembroke State College Student Council. Their work in this area is manifold and varied. Perhaps their most unpleasant task is meting out justice to student felons. They are the head of all campus organizations, and they supervise student social and athletic activities, Thursday night socials, intramural sports, and most of the formal dances.



Jeff Andell, Athletic Representative; Brenda Goodman, Girls' Dormitory Representative.



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES: Charles A. Maynor, Senior Class; Harold McNeill, Freshman Class; Alton Chavis, Sophomore Class; James Chavis, Junior Class.





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Phi Epsilon Chi is the campus honor society for scholastic achievement. This co-educational society requires a 2.5 over all average of its pledges. This year it has inaugurated a tutoring plan, available to any student desiring this service. They are hoping that this and other projects in the future will make the club an important asset to campus life.



FRONT ROW: Donald Brooks, Buntie Riddle, Donna Fauscett, Tom McKay, SECOND ROW: Pauline Conlon, Maria McCrimmon, Clara White, and Walter Bell.



Ronnie Neil Sutton, Robert S. Weeks, Steve Childers, Richard Mercer, Roderick Locklear, Timothy Brayboy, Joe Shipley and Mr. Adolph Dial, Faculty Advisor.

Veterans' Club

The Veterans' Club is a campus organization composed of ex-servicemen who are now attending Pembroke State College. Pembroke State is proud of her veterans. Ex-members of this group have distinguished themselves in three wars. At the present time they provide stability, leadership and character to the campus.

One of the ways in which Pembroke expresses her admiration for the veterans is through the annual Veterans' Day Parade.





FIRST ROW: Carolyn Elliott, Helen Winstead, Evelyn Oxendine, Genevieve Allen and Frances Green. SECOND ROW: Mr. Robert Britt, David Greenville, Ray Hendrix, Rev. Ben Bass, and Grady Martin.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Presbyterian Fellowship is the campus Presbyterian organization which strives to bring to its students a sense of belonging on campus and to the local church. Students are invited to participate actively in the local church services and worship on campus. It is their aim to make the organization as flexible as possible in order to meet the students' needs.



Mr. Robert Britt, Faculty Advisor; Grady Martin, Vice-President; Carolyn Elliott, President; Rev. Ben Bass, Pastor Advisor; Evelyn Oxendine, Treasurer; Frances Ward Greene, Secretary.

Women's Recreation Association

The Women's Recreation Association is a group of young women who attempt through intramurals and other activities to develop sportsmanship and leadership through student management, and mutual enjoyment.



Margie Warren, Secretary-Treasurer; Su Ann Strickland, Vice-President; Mona Faye Sellars, Secretary of the Points System; Barbara Penninger, President.

FIRST ROW: Peggy Bailey, Sue Ann Strickland, Mona Faye Sellars, Barbara Penninger, Margie Warren. SECOND ROW: Laura Bishop, Pat Jackson, Pat Hamilton, Allice Wallace.





Roderick Locklear

Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities



James B. Chavis

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is a national organization which annually honors outstanding college students. Those elected are presented with a gold key, are listed in the annual publication WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, and have access to the Organization's placement bureau which furnishes recommendations to employers and graduate schools. Local selection is made by the student government and faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service to the college or university.

Michael J. Flanagan, Jr.



Ann Renkiewicz



Arthur C. Maynor





Steve J. Koscelnak



Benford Lowry, Jr.



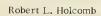
Edward W. Donovan



Sylvia A. Sampson



Clara White





Charles A. Maynor



Jeffrey J. Andel





Palmer Midgett, Business Manager; Reomia Locklear, President; Pauline Conlon, Secretary.

Young Democrats Club



Walter Bell, Treasurer; Margaret Britt, Co-Advisor.

The Young Democrats' Club of Pembroke State College is a campus organization whose purpose it is to stimulate in young people an active interest in affairs of government, to increase the efficiency of popular government, and to foster the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party.

MEMBERS

FIRST ROW: Palmer Midgett, Pauline Conlon, Brenda Goodman, Kitty Rothrock, Reomia Locklear and Francis Green. SECOND ROW: Jay Platt, David Mazingo, Tommy McDonald, Bill Moore, Margaret Britt, and Walter Bell.





ACTIVITIES



ATHLETICS



JUDY DYER, Captain

Whether for reason or tradition, a group of cheerleaders is an unquestioned necessity that must be added to the agenda of nearly every sports activity. The enthusiasm that accompanies any sport provides a spirit for the event. It is here that some means of organization and leadership proves invaluable for the extraction of inspiration, the qualities of support, and loyalty. With their bright colors, their unending store of pep, and their enthusiasm, they have become as much a part of sports as the players themselves.

STANDING: Joan Canady Mona Sellers Co-captain Donna Fauscett Pat Jackson

KNEELING: Peggy Baily Dessie Oxendine Delores Carter





Coaches Lauffer and Dean comment on the day's practice to W. K. Morgan, team Captain.



George Acritelli receives ankle wraps before practice.

Varsity Basketball

KNEELING: William Contreras, Ronnie Miller, Robert Weaver, "Mac" McInnis, STANDING: W. K. Morgan, Pete Monroe, George Acritelli, Jimmie Locklear, Gordon Puskus, Pat Lynch, Hartman Brewington.



BRAVES BEAT PAST PERFORMANCES

The Pembroke Braves started their 1962-1963 season with Mr. Richard Lauffer as head man. Although last year's graduating lettermen left some spaces that good men would have to fill, an influx of transfer students and freshmen gave the Braves an added punch. As the season progressed, it was to become more evident that the Braves were back on the road to winning ways. All season the hoopers showed plenty of fight and hustle, and although this was not always enough at times to win all of the ball games, they were the type of team that fought down to the last second. This action created a new Pembroke record of 17 wins and only 9 losses.



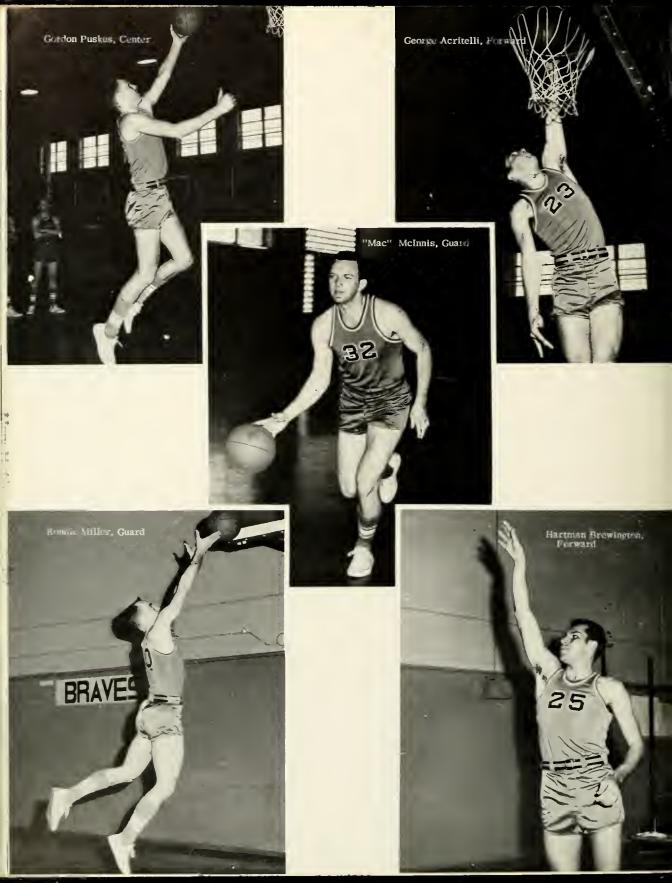
W. K. Morgan, Guard Most Improved Player Award

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1962-63

Date		Opponent	Sc We	ore
Nov.	29	Guilford College	71	They 80
Dec.	ĩ	College of Charleston	102	
Dec.		Old Dominion	76	
Dec.	5	Frederick	78 78	
Dec.	4 5 8			
Dec.	11	Campbell College	94	73
		St. Andrews College	91	75
Dec.	14	Atlantic Christian	92	90
Jan.	8	St. Andrews College	116	76
Jan.	10	Campbell College	69	71
Jan.	12	Frederick	69	
Jan.	16	Newberry	77	79
Jan.	18	Old Dominion	85	76
Jan.	26	Guilford College	98	86
Jan.	28	Atlantic Christian	84	97
Jan.	30	Erskine	64	76
Feb.	1	College of Charleston	70	75
Feb.	5	Wofford	80	85
Feb.	7	Newberry	77	64
Feb.	1 5 7 8	Georgia State College	104	73
Feb.	12	Erskine	69	67
Feb.	14	Presbyterian	8Ó	57
Feb.	16	Wofford	72	97
Feb.	18	Georgia State College	110	58
Feb.	19	Presbyterian	90	74
Feb.	22	Richmond Prof. Inst.	103	86
Feb.	23	Richmond Prof. Inst.		
r CD.	20	Richmond Fron Hist.	91	81

Pat Lynch, Forward Sportsmanship Award







Ronnie Miller driving for a basket guarded by George Shaheen of R,P,l,



Gordon Puskus and George Acritelli double teaming Wofford star George Lyons.



KNEELING: William Contreras, Paul Schwenzer, Curley Locklear, "Ace" Weaver. STANDING: Pete Monroe, George Ivey, Jimmy Locklear, Bruce Waterman, Jerry Humphrey.

J. V. Basketball

Coach Howard Dean instructs co-captains Curley Locklear and Jimmy Locklear.



1962-63 SCHEDULE

Score

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Date		Opponent	We	They
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14 wins, 2 losses



RETURNING LETTERMEN KNEELING: John Rullo, T. Brayboy, Tim Brayboy, Robert Holcomb. STANDING: Charles Hoffman, Thomas Heath, Linwood Hedgpeth, Richard Powell, Al Costa, Mickey Wade.

Baseball

Coach Richard Lauffer discusses season prospects with team members Wade and Hedgpeth.



Fred Berry, team manager





NEW CANDIDATES FIRST ROW: Benny Tripp, William Contreras, Larry Fowler, Willis Council, Roy Teague. SECOND ROW: Woody Jones, Walter Oxendine, Fred Berry, Ronald Brewer, Luther Oxendine. THIRD ROW: Bruce Waterman.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Ī	Date		Opponent	Place
1	March	14	Milligan	Pembroke
1	March	15	Milligan	Pembroke
ľ	March	16	Milligan	Pembroke
1	March	21	North Carolina Wesleyan	Rocky Mt.
ľ	March	23	High Point	Pembroke
1	viarch	25	New Bedford	Pembroke
1	March	26	Old Dominion	Pembroke
N	March	27	Ithaca	Pembroke
1	March	30	St. Andrews	Pembroke
I	April	3	Williams	Pembroke
	April	4	Williams	Pembroke
	April	4 6 9	Belmont Abbey	Pembroke
	April	9	Belmont Abbey	Belmont
	April	24	Camp LeJeune	Camp LeJeune
A	April	25	Camp LeJeune	Camp LeJeune
F	\pril	30 2 4 6 7	Campbell	Pembroke
1	May	2	St. Andrews	Laurinburg
N	Лау	4	Campbell	Buies Creek
N	Лау	6	Old Dominion	Norfolk
N	Лау		Frederick	Portsmouth
ľ	Лау	10	Erskine	Pembroke
	Лау	11	Erskine	Pembroke
	Лау	13	Frederick	Pembroke
	May	15	North Carolina Wesleyan	Pembroke
	Лау	17	Richmond Professional	Richmond
N	Лау	18	Richmond Professional	Richmond



A. Costa, 1B



T. Heath, LF



T. Brayboy, Catcher



R. Holcomb, P



J. Rullo, Catcher



L. Hedgpeth, 3B



M. Wade, SS



C. Hoffman, P.







KNEELING: Dennis Clark, W. J. Strickland, Tony DiCosola, Don McNally, Steve Jones, Curley Locklear. STANDING: Lou Manning, Hartman Brewington, Jimmie Locklear, George Acritelli, Roger Harding, James Locklear.

Nickie Locklear, Manager; Curley Locklear, Captain; Mr. Howard Dean, Coach; Mel Levine, Manager.



Track

TRACK SCHEDULE 1963

Date		Opponent
March	15	Atlantic Christian College
March	22	Campbell College
April	2	Campbell College
April	5	Atlantic Christian College
April	8	Guilford College
April	22	Davidson Relays
May	11	District NAIA Tournament



Hartman Brewington Discus



Lou Manning Shot Put



Donald McNally Pole Vault

James Locklear High Jump



George Acritelli Hurdles



Tony DiCosola Javelin





KNEELING: Tony DiCosola, W. J. Strickland, Steve Jones. STANDING: Curley Locklear, Roger Harding, Jimmie Locklear, Dennis Clark.

Cross-Country

Cross Country practice generally starts with several laps around the field.



CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE, 1962

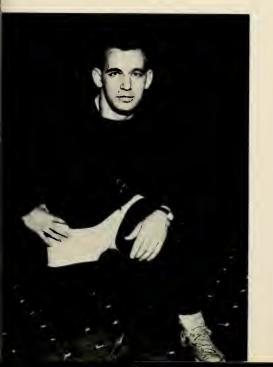
Date		Opponent				
Oct.	5	Davidson				
Oct.	12	Atlantic Christian College				
Oct.	19	Atlantic Christian College				
Oct.	23	University of Richmond and Davidson College (triangular meet)				
Nov.	5	State Meet				
Nov.	12	District Meet				



NUCLEUS OF THE NEWLY FORMED WRESTLING TEAM: Jay Garrison, Ray Von Beatty, Doug Swanson, Don McNally, David Inman, William Hallman.

Wrestling

Lou Manning, Coach



Coach Manning shows grapplers Inman and Hallman correct positioning.



Intramural Sports



Jeff Andel, Director of Intramurals.

The intramural program is set up within the student body to give the students an opportunity to participate in physical activities other than varsity team sports. The program has a keen sense of competition and promotes good sportsmanship among the participants. Pembroke has intramural football and basketball, both of which are under the direction of Jeff Andel. The football games got off to a good start with the Raiders winning a decisive victory during a crutial series of games.

THE RAIDERS KNEELING: Andrew Bohanon, Archie Bohanon, Tim Brayboy, Mickey Wade, Duane Pope. STANDING: Tom Heath, Kirby Connors, Billy Soles, T. Brayboy, Buddy Hampton, Mike Melvin, Al Costa.



Walter Vogel tries for another one.





Miss

Pembroke State College

Contest

The Miss Pembroke State College beauty pageant is the only beauty contest held on the campus. The contestants are chosen from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. The girls chosen compete in beauty, personality, poise and speech.

A screening committee consisting of five faculty members and five students chose the top five finalists. The student body then votes on the five girls, and the girl receiving the majority of votes becomes the formal representative of Pembroke State College.

Miss Betty Jane Campbell acts as coach, instructor, and counselor. Miss Campbell may be seen above in one of her more reflective moods. She is probably saying to herself, "If those girls had only done what I told them to do. . ."

The girls participating in the contest are from left to right: Patsy Maynor, Jane Ann Chavis, Genevieve Allen, Judy Dyer, Myrtis Oxendine, Ann Renkiewicz, Betty Braswell, Donna Fauscett, Elaine Faye Jacobs, Prudence Cashwell, Joan Squires, Judy Locklear, and Reomia Locklear.





Behind The Scenes

Accumulation



Accomodation



Appreciation



Application



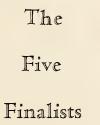
Alteration







GENEVIEVE ALLEN Tarheel, N.C.







BETTY BRASWELL Lumberton, N.C.



JUDY LOCKLEAR Pembroke, N.C.



JUDY DYER Fayetteville, N.C.







MISS JUDY LOCKLEAR
Miss Pembroke State College, 1962-1963



James A. Jacobs, Faculty Advisor Robert L. Holcomb, Chief Johnnie Oxendine, Assistant Chief Arthur C. Maynor James B. Chavis.

College Marshals

The title "College Marshal" is one of the highest honors which a student can attain at Pembroke State College. Marshals are chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, personality, character and personal appearance. Marshals are nominated by the student council and chosen by the faculty.





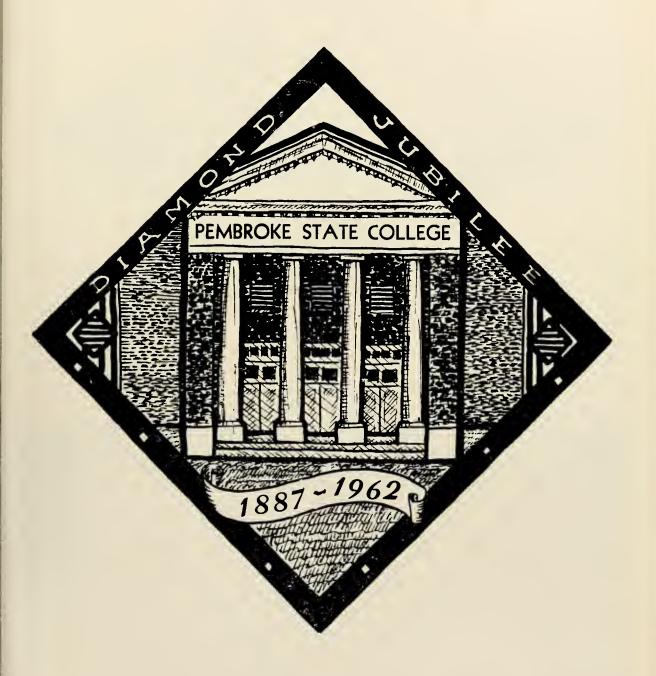
Dean's List

The Dean's List is a scholastic achievement, and students who earn the right of being on this list are granted certain academic liberties not afforded to the general student body. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must earn at least a 2.4 average for the semester.



DEAN'S LIST, FALL SEMESTER FIRST ROW: Reomia Locklear, Betty Willis, Clara White, Beth Hodge, Faye Lewis. SECOND ROW: William Contreras, Bill Scott, Luther Harrell, Michael Flanagan, Roderick Locklear, THIRD ROW: Pete Monroe, Ronald Ray, James Hester, James H. Oxendine, Robert S. Weeks.

Diamond Jubilee



Homecoming

Diamond Jubilee - Homecoming

The homecoming activities ushered in the Diamond Jubilee year of 1962-63. For many alumni this celebration will not soon be forgotten. More than 300 alumni and friends turned out for the celebration marking the seventy-fifth year of education for the Indians of Robeson County.

In 1887, Pembroke State College was born, not as a college, but as a Normal School for the Indians of Robeson County. At this time only those above fifteen years of age might attend, and then only if they signed a contract to teach at least one year.

From year to year, with the patience and loyalty of its friends, the Normal School for Indians has grown from one building to many buildings, and from one teacher to more than forty. The rate of growth established Pembroke as the fastest growing college in the State, a fact substantiated by newspaper stories throughout North Carolina.









The administrative officers and guests honored the returning alumni.

President English E. Jones talked of the future of Pembroke State College. The State Legislature has been requested to appropriate one million thirty-eight thousand dollars for the 1963-65 biennium. With this money, there will be erected two girls' dormitories, one boys' dormitory, additions to the gymnasium, a new music room, a home economics residence house, faculty apartments, and a student activities building. These added facilities are designed to increase the enrollment to 1500 students.



Mr. Waltz Maynor

President of the newly reorganized Alumni Association.





After the luncheon, individual class reunion meetings were held at various locations on the campus. When these meetings were culminated, an evening picnic was held outside the president's home. Informality, fellowship, and frankfurters headed the agenda of this gathering.





Students, alumni, and guests enjoyed the Homecoming game with the Pembroke Braves pitted against the College of Charleston. At the half, Miss Pembroke State College was crowned, bringing to a climax the weekend activities. Incidentally, we won the game.





Judy Locklear

Miss Pembroke State College

The apex of the half-time activities was the crowning of Miss Judy Locklear as Miss Pembroke State College.





Diamond Jubilee Celebration

The Diamond Jubilee Celebration was held on May 9th and May 10th. The highlight of the activities was the dedication speech delivered by the Governor of North Carolina, the Honorable Terry Sanford. Four new facilities were named in honor of people who had devoted their lives to Pembroke State College. After the dedication speech, the Dramatics Department presented some one act plays. This was followed by a baseball game and a dance.







STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

RALEIGH

TERRY SANFORD GOVERNOR March 20, 1963

President English Jones Pembroke State College Pembroke, North Carolina

Dear President Jones:

I appreciate very much the invitation to attend and participate in the Diamond Jubilee Program at Pembroke State College on May 10, and will be happy to accept. I certainly look forward to being with you for this occasion.

I would appreciate your filling out the enclosed form and returning it to Tom Lambeth as soon as the details are worked out.

With best wishes always,

Sincerely,

Terry Sanford





The Livermore Library

The ability to recognize in the small opportunities the great chances for service and success was a characteristic recently emphasized in a ceremony honoring Miss Mary Livermore who has devoted fifty years of her life to the people of the Pembroke area. Not only has she faithfully served the people and the churches, but she has been a valuable asset to Pembroke State College as well. For thirteen years she served as Professor of Religious Education, and early took on the added responsibility of chairing that department. The Board of Trustees, recognizing her outstanding abilities, elected her to serve as Dean of Women in which capacity she endeared herself to the students and faculty alike.

It seems a fitting tribute, therefore, to name the Pembroke State College Library "The Livermore Library." Located in the back wing of Sampson Hall, this library has been in service since November of 1947, and is open many hours every week for the use of the students and faculty. The reading room is spacial, comfortable, and convenient for research. It has a seating capacity for more than one hundred people. Among the 33,500 books in the collection are included many valuable research aids as well as authoritative and readable volumes on the many subjects covered in the college curriculum. One may also find inspirational, enjoyable reading for leisure hours. It is to be hoped that students for generations to come will derive guidance, comfort, knowledge, and enjoyment from intelligent use of the Livermore Library, even as students have from personal contact with Miss Mary Livermore.



Memorial Auditorium

"Old Main" building houses the principle auditorium for Pembroke State College. This auditorium seats 700 people and is used for assemblies, major artistic and devotional programs, as well as various meetings. The Pembroke State College Board of Trustees approved the suggestion of the Student Council that this be named the Memorial Auditorium and officially dedicated to the Pembroke State College students and faculty, living and deceased, who served their country in World Wars I and II and in the Korean conflict.





W. L. Moore Hall

Seventy-five years ago, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an act which established a "Normal School" for the Indians of Robeson County. The Act named W. L. Moore and his associates as a corporation for educational purposes in Robeson County. Since the Act also stipulated that the Indians would have to provide a building within two years, Mr. Moore took a year's leave from his teaching position in order to devote his services completely to the Normal School in order that the project might be completed in the time allotted. Mr. Moore was elected the first teacher and began the initial term in 1887 with fifteen students.

Since W. L. Moore's charter enrollment, the Normal School was moved to its present location, has undergone several name changes, and has been established as a four year liberal arts college with six well equipped academic buildings. The newest of these buildings was erected in 1951 to house the Departments of Art, Music, Dramatics, and Home Economics. At the central part of the building is a small auditorium which is well suited for recitals, lectures, fashion shows, and the like. The officials of Pembroke State College, on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee, have dedicated this building to W. L. Moore, without whose service and devotion to education for the Indians it might never have been built.



L. W. Jacobs Hall

The backbone of any college or university is the board of trustees. Usually composed of prominent people in the community, this group directs the course of the college and votes on major policy issues. Being a member of the board carries with it great responsibility which includes not only the present faculty, students, and community, but the generations of alumni as well. Mr. L. W. Jacobs has been highly successful in his position as Chairman of the Pembroke State College Board of Trustees, an office which he has held for thirty-five years. Mr. Jacobs is well suited for this position as he is an ordained Baptist minister and has served as Pastor of Mt. Airy and Harpers Ferry Baptist Churches for the past forty-four years. Among his other positions of leadership, Mr. Jacobs is also a member of the General Board of the North Carolina State Baptist Convention.

It is in appreciation of his continued loyalty, assistance, and service to Pembroke State College that the newest dormitory for boys was named for Mr. Jacobs. The L. W. Jacobs Hall was built in 1961 to house 134 men. It is a modern dormitory built on two levels and arranged in suites of four rooms each. In a rurally located college, adequate dormitory facilities are as essential as a competent board of trustees. It is to be hoped that Mr. Jacobs will continue in his position of Chairman of that Board for many dormitories to come.



Our Facilities



The President's Home



The Infirmary, Post Office, and Bookstore







The McMillan Dormitory



The Britt Dormitory

The Student Refreshment Center





Message From The Staff

Members of the INDIANHEAD Staff have attempted to record Pembroke State just as it has been throughout the year. We have used our ideas to put your academics, activities, and organizations in a form that you will cherish for years to come. The happenings of this eventful Diamond Jubilee year were molded into this tangible record. The staff, who worked long and assiduously, will soon be forgotten; but perhaps 1963 as recorded herein will remind every one of you that you were a part of that period of life known as college days.

Artist Series



Supported by part of the student's activity fee, the annual Artist Series brings professional talent in music, art, and drama to Pembroke State College and the surrounding community. The 1962-63 series opened with the Orlin Corey production of THE BOOK OF JOB, a Byzantine mosaic vision utilizing the speaking chorus of ancient Greece to assist in the declamation of the beautiful King James verses.



Varel and Bailly and "Les Chanteurs de Paris" (left) in a light evening of popular and folk music.

The American Folk Trio (below) presented modern and traditional folk music.



Moliere's THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES

Wives! Learn to please your husbands! Husbands! Learn to control your wives! A profitable cause in "Happy Marriage" or "The Duties of Women" presented by the National Players of Washington, D.C. To the right is Gerald Simon who plays the young suitor, Horace. Below are Michael Flanagan who portrays Arnolphe and Susan Walker, his young ward to whom he presents a book of rules for a happy marriage.









Dormitory Life

For many of us, one of the most important influences on life and academic development during our college years is living in a dormitory. It is in the dorm room where we spend many of our leisure hours in rest, recreation, and study. For the first time we have to solve our problems without the council of our parents, and we have to make many moral decisions with the knowledge that our only guide, in most cases, is our own conscience. It is here that we have to learn self-discipline, in order to retain satisfactory academic standing, and tolerance of others, so that we can live together.

We shall remember the close friends we have made, many of whom will be cherished for life, and with whom we have spent many hours in study, discussion, and/or friendly recreation.

More than learning facts and figures in classes or participation in supervised extracurricular activities, it is in the dormitory where we learn about ourselves and other people -- in short, it is here where we have had to "grow up."









My, but it's warm in here.



Pull it out!



And then she said . . .



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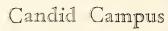
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Check your oil?



The pause that refreshes.





Good morning, y'all.



But I couldn't afford a taxi.

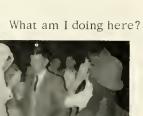


I can barely find time to eat.





Daddy, buy me that!







Who's chicken????

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