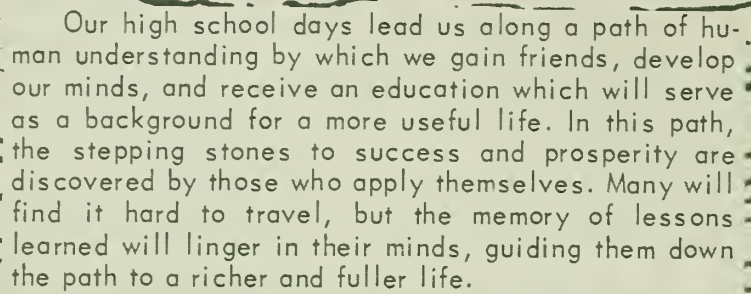


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Memories

Memories



Our high school days lead us along a path of human understanding by which we gain friends, develop our minds, and receive an education which will serve as a background for a more useful life. In this path, the stepping stones to success and prosperity are discovered by those who apply themselves. Many will find it hard to travel, but the memory of lessons learned will linger in their minds, guiding them down the path to a richer and fuller life.





Becky,

It has been a pleasure
to know you these three
months. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Francis Walker

The very best
wishes for a successful
future.

Mamie Clyde Griffin
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Becky,

May you succeed in all
you do. Have happiness
always.

Ann Kelly
"Sociology"

The supper last fall
was a delightful affair.
Thank you for entertaining
the seniors so beautifully.
Best wishes! Love,
Ella Parker

Becky:

Knowing you is the most wonderful thing I know of, you
are the nicest and sweetest girl I know. No matter how far
apart we may be my love for you will always be the same.
Good luck to you in the future and may all your
hopes and dreams come true, a girl as sweet as you
deserves the best out of life and I truly hope you get it.
I really do think the world of you Becky and I always
will no matter where I may go. So in closing Good
luck to you always.

Love Always
Clark.

The Maccripine



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Foreword

We turn the pages
Of time
And the path
Of memories
Surges through our minds.
Eternal memories
Of people
Friends, strangers teachers.
Of enjoyment
Sports, socials work.
Of home
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Joy, sorrow love.
Of time past, time immutable
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For the bitter briefness
Of a moment.

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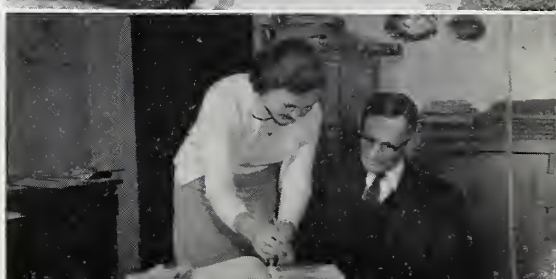
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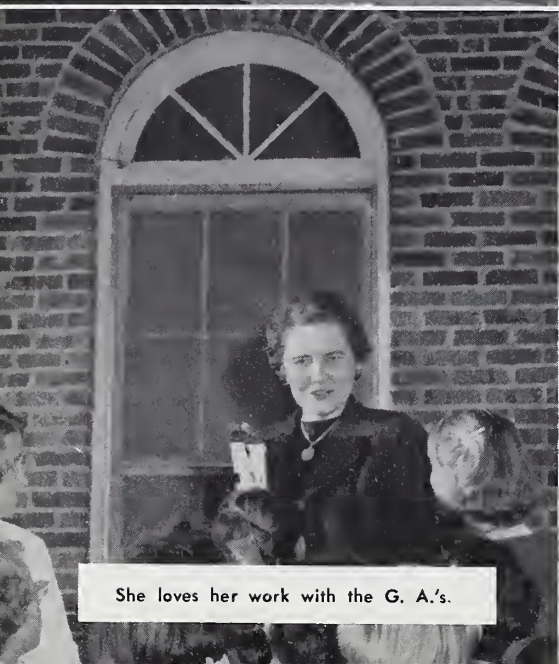




Flowers make an interesting hobby.



She checks an unfinished exhibit at school.

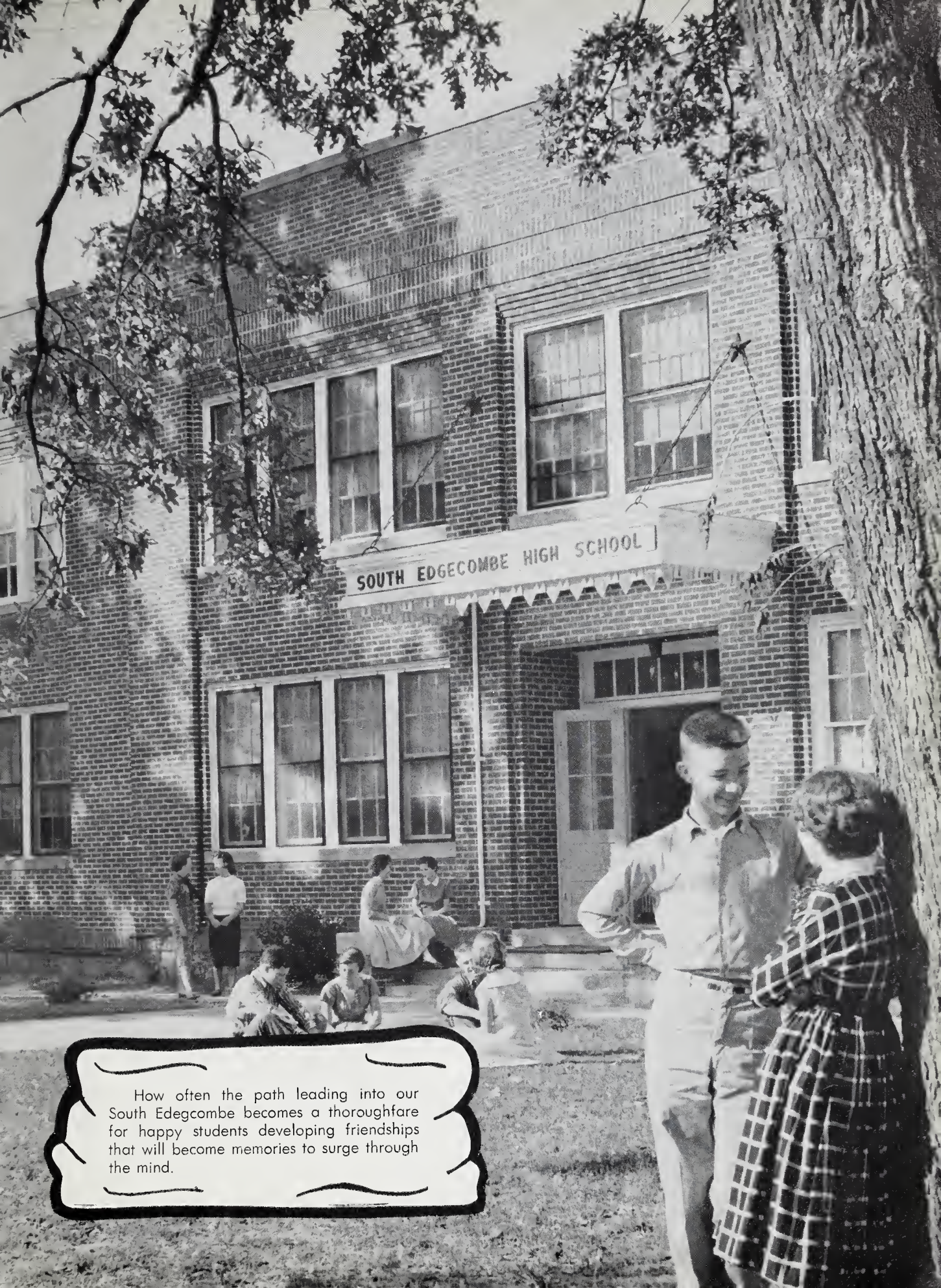


She loves her work with the G. A.'s.



*We pay tribute to
a fine person.*

She has guided us to the solution of many problems, enlarged our perspective, increased our happiness, and deepened our characters. Our associations with her analytical mind, her pleasant personality, and her rich moral character have been a vital part of our four high school years. Because of her guidance, the class of '59 will be better prepared for a larger life. The seniors are happy to dedicate the '59 Maccripine to a truly Christian person—Mrs. Ellis Phillips, Jr.



SOUTH EDGECOMBE HIGH SCHOOL

How often the path leading into our South Edgcombe becomes a thoroughfare for happy students developing friendships that will become memories to surge through the mind.

Another year begins.

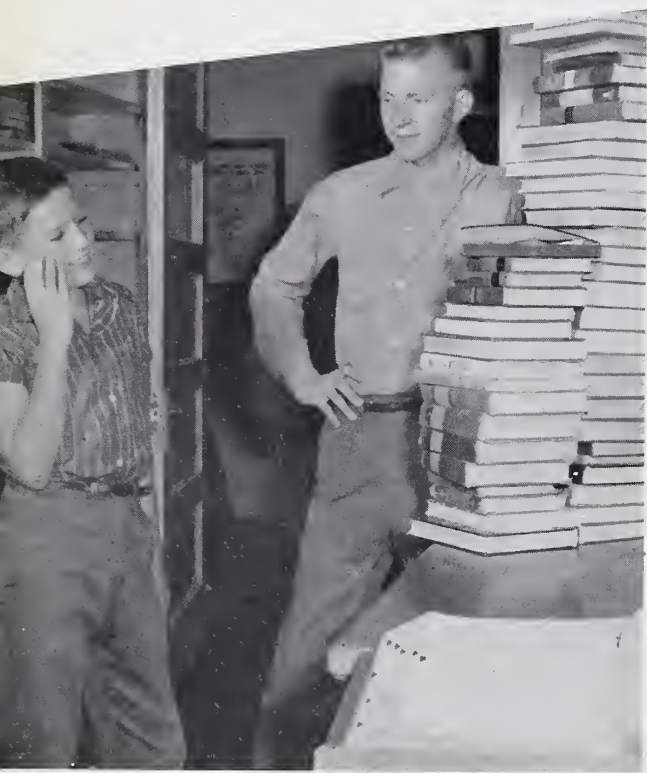
South Edgcombe shed its lonesome look on August 26, as students returned from summer vacation ready to begin a new year. The students were eager to meet the new principal, to renew old friendships, and to make new ones. Determining the schedules and deciding on extracurricular activities played an important part in beginning the new year.

The first week showed an enrollment of 227 students.

Following the custom of recent years, the schedule was set up with 100-minute class periods. Because of this, it takes two days to cover the classes. For example, on Monday, a typical junior might have English III, agriculture, American history, and activity period. Then on Tuesday, study hall, geometry, typing, and activity. The activity periods are filled with Glee Club, athletics, and various club meetings.



Nancy Langley, president of the student body, introduces the new principal, Mr. Coye Lewis, to the assembly.



Jimmy Brown, a senior, shows Frankie Abrams, a freshman, the work that lies ahead of him while at South Edgcombe.



Jennie Sue Martin and Marshall Dunn seem to be getting the full treatment as the F.H.A. and the F.F.A. initiate their new freshmen members.

French and

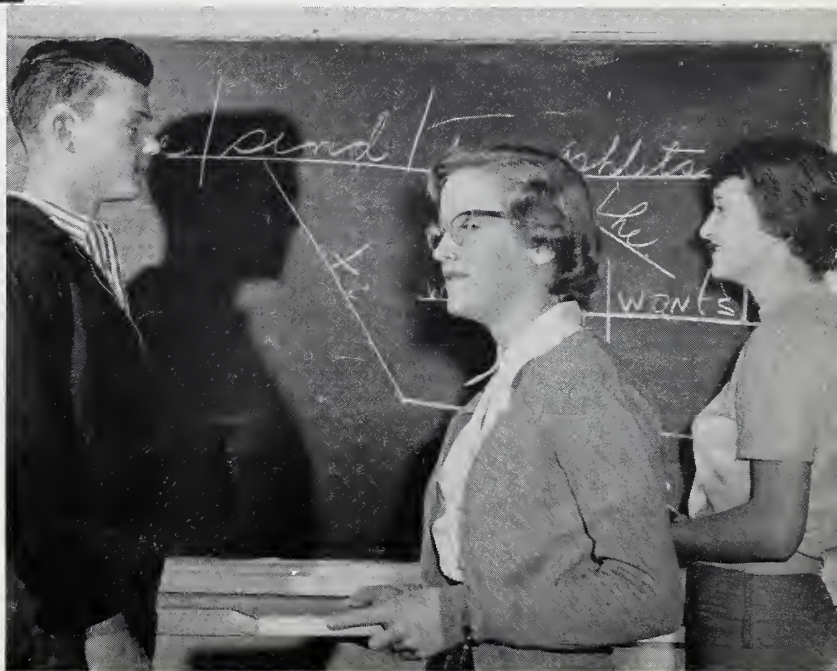
Nancy Langley (seated), Dean Dunn, and Betty Gardner experience the thrill of really speaking French to one another in their play "Pouvez-Vous Lire?" (translated, "Can You Read?"). It is the story of an illiterate young girl who feels that if she gets glasses she can read. French II.

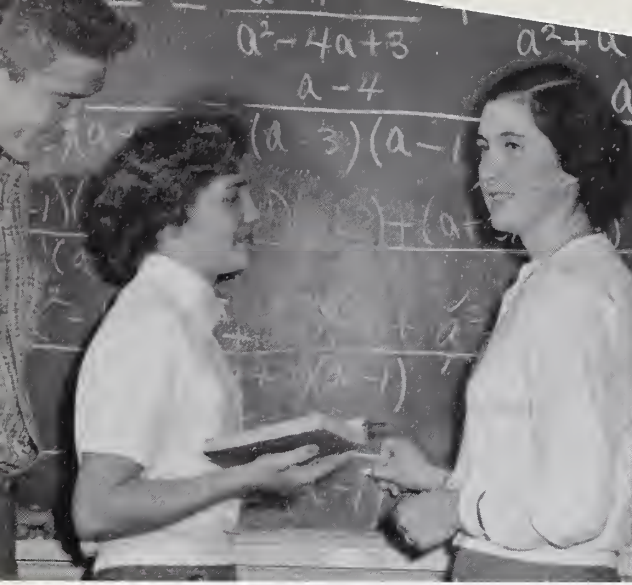


English develop culture.

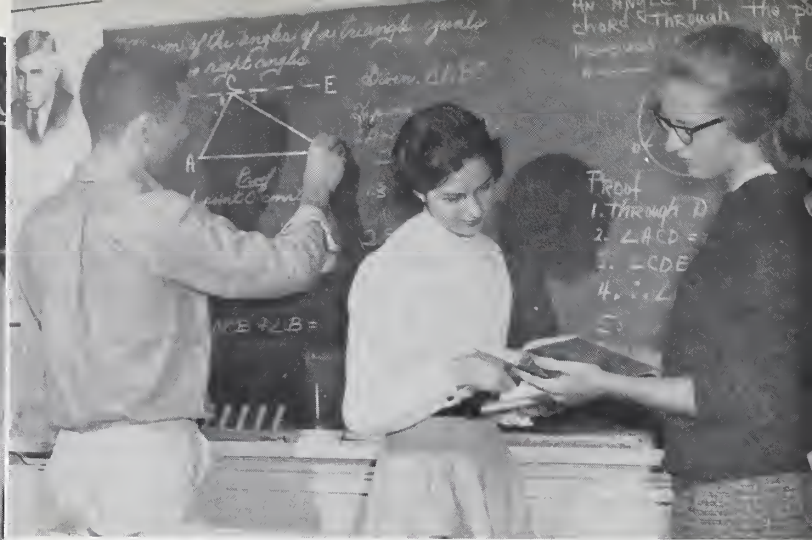
Literature is emphasized in the second half of the English course. During this period, time is spent discussing various authors and their styles of writing. Lynn Edmondson, Joan Hinson, and Judy Edmondson illustrate on a bulletin board works of some of the authors they have studied. English II.

Wayne Deal, Kathryn Cabb, and Pamela Batton discuss the diagramming of a sentence. Through this practice, they get a clearer understanding of the parts of speech and gain knowledge of sentence structure. English I.





Carol Wooten looks to the teacher for correction on an algebra problem. Joe Webb and Shirley Summerlin seem to be enjoying the mistake she overlooked. Algebra II.



Don Allen has almost completed his geometric figure. Barbara Proctor asks Dionne Harper's help in the proof of her problem. Geometry.

*By precept and experimentation
we learn math and science.*

All three communities become insect conscious as members of the biology class began searching for specimens. Woody Wooten proudly exhibits to Yvonne Manning his nine orders of thirty-five insects. Biology.



Bobby Gene Webb demonstrates to Robert Reason and Goyle Carlton the difference in kinetic and potential energy. Physics.



Juandine Bell and Evelyn Moore examine their materials before beginning to sew. Both girls are in their third year of home economics which deals with the more difficult fundamentals of sewing. Home Economics III.



Another enjoyable part of the home economics course is cooking. Linda Cale and Joan Hinson learn how to plan and to cook a balanced meal and how to set a table correctly. This makes for practical preparation for future home life. Home Economics III.

Home economics and agriculture

spur creativeness.



Bobby Cobb, Tommy Best, and Lewis Baker learn the techniques of measuring, sanding, and squaring, which are applied in the building of the desk. Agriculture II.



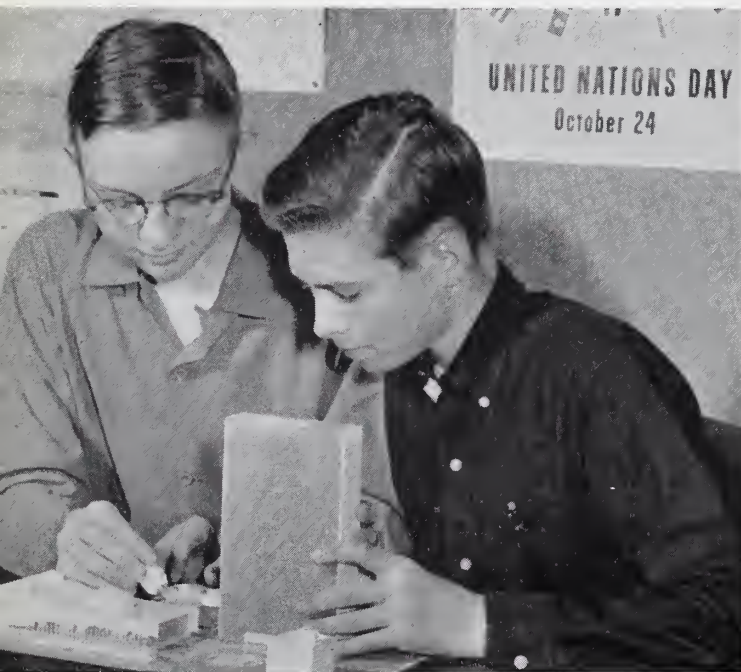
Mr. Bill Fulford helps Joe Campbell Webb, Dennis Ray Edwards, G. C. Wallace, and Nelson Edwards record the results of the various projects completed in their agriculture course. Agriculture I.

Commerce students benefit the community.



Brenda Janes, Margie Bridgers, and Bill Jefferson seem to enjoy learning a skill that will be useful to them throughout life. Typing II.

*Citizenship is stressed
in social studies.*



A consciousness of world citizenship is needed today. Bennie Bridgers and Paul Flowers put together a model of the United Nations building to be used in a display on United Nations Day. World History.



By knowing the fundamentals of shorthand, Mary Owens, Linda Crisp, and Nancy Ellis find there is a shorter and more convenient way of writing. Shorthand I.



Darlene Narville and Caaper Abrams examine a few good books. Because biographies tell thrilling stories of important citizens, they are a valuable help in studying history. American History.



From each study hall, a girl is selected to be in charge of the office. Phyllis Waaten, second-period office girl, seems to enjoy her work, which not only includes answering the telephone, but also aiding the principal and greeting visitors.



A supervised study period benefits any student if it is used wisely. During this period, time is allotted for preparing assignments and getting references from the many volumes of encyclopedias made available to students. Study Hall.

Study and exercise develop mind and body.

Becky's
I've enjoyed having you
in my Driver Training Class,
and I hope you continue the fine
work. Have a nice summer and
come to see us next year.

The newest state adapted addition to the curriculum is driver training. A result of this course should be more safety on the highways. After class work in the rules and patterns of driving set up by the Department of Vehicles, Linda Cale is ready to put what she has learned into practice. Ronald Baker, the instructor, is showing Linda the first steps of starting the car. Driver Training.

Mr. Baker

After learning how to keep the body physically fit, the freshmen get a work-out. Building a pyramid was harder than it looked, but the girls seem to be holding their own. FIRST ROW: Sally Edwards, Mamie Lewis, Beth York, Lillie Narville . . . SECOND ROW: Kathryn Cabb, Betty Lawrance, Marsha Forbes . . . THIRD ROW: Joan Pollard, Ernestine Cabb. Physical Education.



*We remember
assembly
highlights.*



Linda Practor welcomes the Rev. George Hyler, pastor of North Side Baptist Church, Greensboro, North Carolina, who presented a devotional in assembly. Mr. Hyler was introduced by the Rev. T. W. McKneely, pastor of the Pinetaps Baptist Church.



An inspiring devotional was given at Thanksgiving by Marion Sumerlin, Vel Everette, and Gloria Pitt.



This is a typical scene in assembly—students listening attentively as announcements or a program is being given.

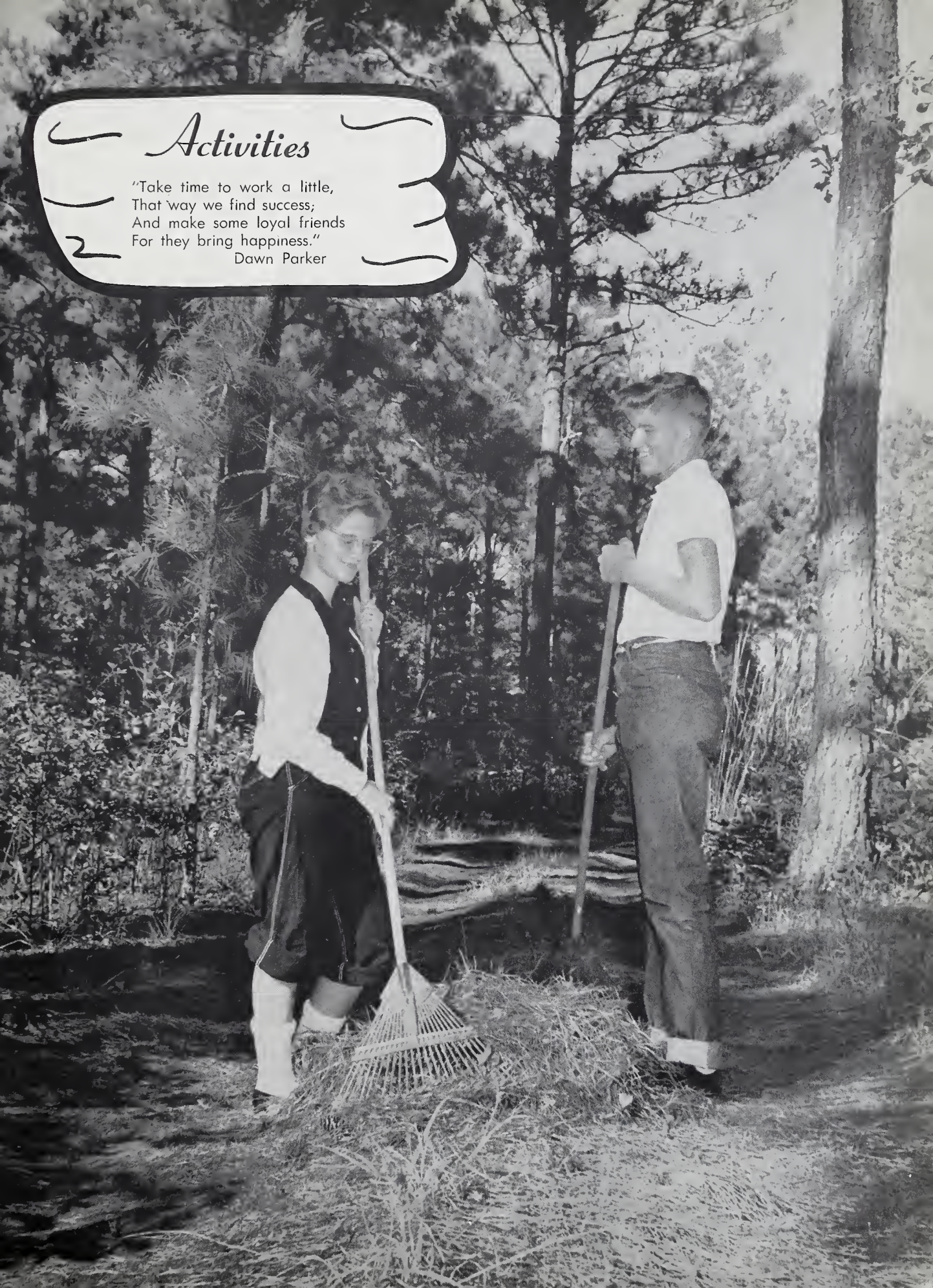
The Library Club presented a play for Book Week. Babbie Jean Ivey looks rather surprised at Wayne Allen and Carolyn Turner after Wayne had been beaten by some books he had handled roughly.



Activities

"Take time to work a little,
That way we find success;
And make some loyal friends
For they bring happiness."

Dawn Parker





President Nancy Langley checks the agenda with the secretary, Ruth Pittman, before the first general meeting of the year at which committee chairmen give reports before the student body. Vice-president Betsy Clark, treasurer Marie Hope Dunn, and reporter J. H. Chapman, are ready with some definite proposals to be adopted by the Student Association. Mrs. Phillips, adviser, is concerned with correct parliamentary procedure.



Curtis Edmondsan, chairman of the Grounds Committee; Worley Wooten, chairman of the Building Committee; and Carey York, chairman of the Welcoming Committee; make plans for getting the campus and building ready for visitors.

Student Co-operative Association



Rose York, chairman of the Drives Committee, talks with Kathryn Cabb, chairman of the Auditing Committee; Linda Cale, chairman of the Cansolation Committee; and Janie Forbes, chairman of the Principal's Aid Committee; about the Junior Red Cross Drive.

One project sponsored to finance Student Co-operative activities was a stunt night, October 24. Twelve-A homeroom won first place with a "Grand Ole Obery" stunt.

Seniors participating were Nancy Langley, Carey York, Myrna Harrell, Judy Phillips, Bobby Edwards, Kenneth Edwards, Marion Sumerlin, Brenda Jones, Meredith Webb, Margie Bridgers, Betty Gardner and Dean Dunn—last two not pictured.



Student Council



All homeroom presidents and representatives from the clubs serve on the student council. **FIRST ROW:** Juandine Bell, Carolyn Pitt, Buddy Clark, Ellis Phillips, Jennie Sue Martin . . . **SECOND ROW:** Marion Sumerlin, Brenda Thomas,

Darlene Norville, Sandra Bridgers, Barbara Burgess . . . **THIRD ROW:** Joe Webb, Myrna Harrell, Meredith Webb, Vel Everette, Bobby Abrams.

ation inspires leadership.

Other members include two representatives from each homeroom. **FIRST ROW:** Curtis Edmondson, Betty Gardner, Becky Best, Ann Chapman, Julius Wooten . . . **SECOND**

ROW: Wayne Allen, Glenn Corbett, Connie Shelton, Wayne Deal, Kathryn Cobb . . . **THIRD ROW:** Randolph Webb.





FIRST ROW: Brenda Janes, Sandra Sumerlin, Betsy Clark, Marie Dunn, Ann Edwards, Braaks Edwards, Ernestine Cobb, Daris Carbett, Marian Sumerlin . . . SECOND ROW; Marsha Farbes, Kathryn Cobb, Ann Whitley, Brenda Farbes, Jaan Hinsan, Ruth Pittman, Ja Beth Yark, Linda Scatt, Meredith Webb . . . THIRD ROW: Sandra Bridgers, Juandine Bell, Ann Green, Laura Taylor, Virginia Speight, Audrey Abrams, Caral Waaten . . . FOURTH ROW: Dianne Harper, Evelyn Moore, Barbara Proctor, Margie Bridgers, Barbara Pittman,

Pamela Batten, Linda Crisp, Nancy Ellis . . . FIFTH ROW: Kathryn Carraway, Judy Phillips, Margie Webb, Mamie Lewis, Yvanne Manning, Caral Ellis, Dean Dunn . . . SIXTH ROW: Shirley Lancaster, Becky Best, Ann Chapman, Caralyn Phillips, Janet Ellis, Brenda Thomas, Geraldine Ellis, Glendy Ellis . . . SEVENTH ROW: Jean Owens, Shirley Summerlin, Linda Cale, Glaria Pitt, Judy Fuller, Catherine Janes, Barbara Burgess, Faye Langley.



Mrs. Maggie Lewis
Adviser

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization of students studying homemaking. This organization offers an opportunity for the further development of student initiative in planning and carrying out activities related to homemaking.

Under the guidance of the F. H. A. officers and their adviser, the Future Homemakers Club carries many projects that benefit the club and its members. One worthy project sponsored by the F. H. A. is preparing a needy basket for some family in the community. Another project carried out by the F. H. A. is a bake sale which is held every Friday. The money from this is used to help finance the Mother-Daughter Banquet, which is another project of the club.



OFFICERS: Rose York, president; Betty Gardner, vice-president; Jennie Sue Martin, secretary; Judy Edmondson, treasurer; Myrna Harrell and Janie Pittman, songleaders; Linda Pittman, reporter; Gayle Carlton, parliamentarian; and Janie Forbes, historian.

The officers of the F. H. A. are the backbone of the organization. They lead the club throughout the year in carrying out the many projects that the club members vote to undertake.



Betty Abrams, Susan Griffin and Betty Lowrance are selecting Wade products to sell to make money for the F.H.A.

Future Homemakers of America *idealizes the home.*

Pat Abrams and Lelia Abrams assist Vel Everette in wrapping cake for the F.H.A. bake sale.



Judy Edmondson pinned the F.H.A. ribbons on three incoming members—Connie Shelton, Barbara Ellis, and Shirley Proctor at an inspiring induction ceremony for the freshmen girls.



The F.F.A. officers are Kenneth Edwards, reporter; Bobby Abrams, vice-president; Warley Wooren, sentinel; Joe Pat Tolson, president; J. H. Chapman, secretary; and Bobby Edwards, treasurer. These boys will lead the club through various activities.

Future Farmers of America

*Learning to do
Doing to learn*



Joe Pat Tolson, chapter president, presents Ruth Pittman with a chapter sweetheart jacket.



Ruth Pittman, a freshman at South Edgecombe, was elected as chapter sweetheart. She will attend and take part in all F.F.A. activities.



Earning
to
live
Living
to
serve

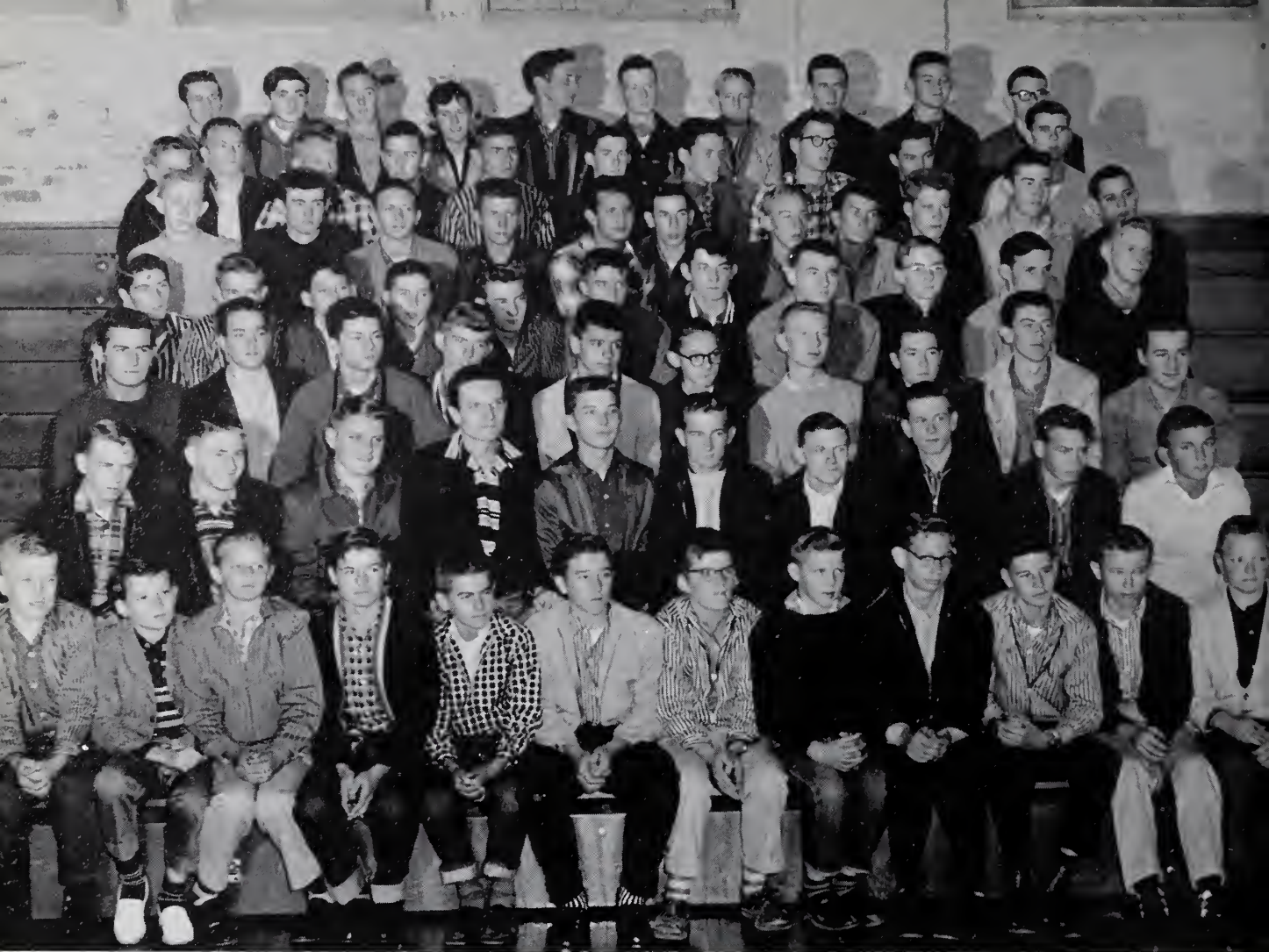
Glenn Corbett, Mike Sumerlin, A. A. Arkinson, and Pat Lewis set up the Nean sign for the exhibit to be placed at the State Fair in Raleigh. For this exhibit the chapter received two hundred and sixty dollars from a second place ribbon at the State Fair and a first place ribbon at the county fair in Tarboro.

Johnny Edwards, John Lee Burgess, and William Gay pull corn from the test plot belonging to Funk's Seed Company.



Bobby Coker and Reggie Walston cut up chickens for the supper which preceded the initiation of thirty-five freshmen.





F. F. A. Members

The F.F.A. members are—FIRST ROW: W. C. Janes, C. F. Abrams, Lean Wainwright, Jae Webb, Bryant Webb, James Marris, John Pitt, Babby Webb, William Harrell, Cabby Brown, Babby Cabb, Jae Harrell . . . SECOND ROW: Buck Farbes, Bill Bunn Pitt, Sidney Edwards, Jahnn Weaver, Dauglas Owens, Wayne Bridgers, James Thamas Williams, Hartwell Fuller, William Lewis, G. C. Wallace . . . THIRD ROW: Ronald Webb, Wayne Allen, Rannie Feltn, Gerald Abrams, Marshall Dunn, Lewis Baker, Waady Wooten, Bennie Bridgers, Caaper Abrams, Dan Allen . . . FOURTH ROW: Phillip Pridgen, Waltan Edwards, Pete Pawell, Ray Pridgen, Mike Whitley, Radger Jeffersan, Danald Abrams, Jae Davis, Paul Flowers, Babby Gene Webb, Jimmy Brawn . . . FIFTH ROW: Phil Ellis, Bill Pitt, Julius Wooten, Curtis Burgess, Rabert Allen, Rabert Turner, Jahn David Narville, Heber Davenport, Calvin Pendergrass, Jae Webb, Carey Yark . . . SIXTH ROW: Robert Varnell, Dennis Ray Edwards, Nelsan Edwards, Craig Stallings, Marvin Smith, John Lee Green, Dan Williams, Jahn Ivey Brawn, J. C. Crawley, Bruce Webb . . . SEVENTH ROW: Edward Clark, Kenny Ray Webb, Mack Webb, Kenny Ray Thigpen, Maynard Brawn, Kenneth Lewis, Charlie Edwards, Melvin Smith, Mases Webb, David Craft.

These boys gain valuable training fram cammittee wark, class wark, and field trips, the maier activities of the chapter.



Co-adviser
James T. Abrams



Co-adviser
W. E. Fulford

The chapter advisers strive to develop the boys in leadership and co-operation. They are always willing to give advice and help to the members of the organization.



Vel Everette, Barbara Proctor, Johnny Weaver, and Carey York observe Bobby Abrams, president, as he gives the keys to the vice-president, Evelyn Moore, during the induction service.

The South Edgecombe Chapter of the National Beta Club inducted eight new members at the beginning of the school year. These new members came from the junior class. A very inspiring induction service was held in assembly, centering around the keys of achievement, character, leadership, and service.

Under the guidance of Mr. Juran, the Beta Club sold license plates. These came in the school's colors of blue and gold with the words "S.E.H.S. Dragons" printed on them. Students seemed very enthusiastic over these plates. The Beta Club also was in charge of the student store every morning. This has been one of their projects for the past three years.

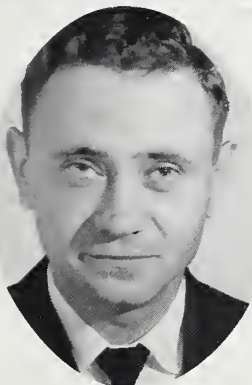
Very informative programs were given once a month at the club's regularly-scheduled meeting.

Beta Club upholds scholarship and citizenship.



After the induction service, Barbara Pittman, Phyllis Wooten, Betsy Clark, Dean Dunn, Marion Sumerlin, and Linda Proctor discuss Beta certificates.

Jean Wooten, treasurer; Hartwell Fuller; Nancy Langley; and Geraldine Ellis, reporter; check out school license plates from Margie Bridgers, secretary.



Mr. Frederick Juran
Adviser



Piano

Club

Betty Lau Lawrance
Marie Hope Dunn
Jennie Sue Martin
Janie Forbes
Susan Griffin
Linda Pittman
Alice Smith
Mrs. Elsie Griffin,
teacher



At this piano, many hours are spent learning the art of being a pianist. Mrs. Griffin's students contribute much to the school by playing for chapel, Glee Club, and commencement.

Music and rhythm add color.



Quarternotes

An outstanding vocal group at South Edgecombe is the Quarternotes. They were organized under the direction of Mary John Little. During the past two years the Quarternotes have contributed much to assembly programs and have also held the spotlight at Glee Club concerts. The accomplishments of this group include singing at Fort Bragg for the Red Cross, at various community book clubs, and also at the Rio Restaurant as the guests of the Lions Club.

FIRST ROW: Vel Everette, accompanist; Rose Yark; Linda Crisp . . . SECOND ROW: Sandra Bridgers; Myrna Harrell; Marie Hope Dunn . . . THIRD ROW: Dean Dunn; Nancy Langley.

The Glee Club puts a song in your heart.

Male voices brought quite a change to the Glee Club this year! For the first time in the history of the school, boys decided to join in the fun of singing. The result has been good because their contribution added much to the quality of music.

Twice a week, the eighty members met in the auditorium at activity period for Glee Club practice. During the year they enjoyed singing popular music and also selecting and preparing songs for the Christmas and Spring concerts. The Glee Club entertained the student body at different times of the year in assembly. One of the most valuable contributions that the club made to the school was the music that they presented during both the Commencement programs.



Mrs. Sara Lawrence Dupree
Director



Officers: Betty Gardner, librarian; Meredith Webb, treasurer; Vel Everette, secretary; and Marian Sumerlin, president.



Marie Hape Dunn, regular accompanist for the Glee Club, and Vel Everette, substitute, go over the notes in one of the concert songs.



FIRST ROW:
 Jean Chapman
 Ernestine Cobb
 Sandra Sumerlin
 Lillie Mae Norville
 Judy Phillips
 Sandra Bridgers
 Kathryn Cobb

SECOND ROW:
 Ruth Pittman
 Ann Green
 Linda Crisp
 Nancy Ellis
 Virginia Speight
 Alice Smith

THIRD ROW:
 Mamie Lewis
 Yvonne Manning
 Edwina Jefferson
 Elda Ray Hathaway
 Juandine Bell
 Margie Bridgers

Glee Club



FIRST ROW:
 Linda Proctor
 Joan Pollard
 Shirley Summerlin
 Betsy Clark
 Mary Owens
 Doris Corbett
 Helen Stallings

SECOND ROW:
 Judy Edmondson
 Janie Pittman
 Linda Cale
 Ellen Pitt
 Connie Shelton

THIRD ROW:
 Joan Hinson
 Brenda Thomas
 Janet Ellis
 Jennie Sue Martin
 Janie Forbes

FIRST ROW:
 Pat Abrams
 Barbara Burgess
 Caralyn Phillips
 Myrna Harrell
 Audrey Abrams
 Linda Pittman
 Kelly Parish

SECOND ROW:
 Dean Dunn
 Sally Edwards
 Kathryn Carraway
 Caral Lou Ellis
 Dawn B. Edwards
 Dianne Harper
 Bill Jefferson
 Buddy Clark

THIRD ROW:
 John Burgess
 Babby Edwards
 Jimmy Brawn
 Bruce Webb
 Richard Pallard
 Reggie Walston



Glee Club



FIRST ROW:
 Margie Webb
 Barbara Pittman
 Alice Faye Wooten
 Marsha Farbes
 Betty Lou Lowrance
 Betty Ann Abrams
 Ann Hathaway

SECOND ROW:
 Grace Lewis
 Darathy Green
 Carol Wooten
 Nancy Langley
 Linda Scott
 Glaria Pitt

THIRD ROW:
 Jo Beth York
 Phyllis Waaten
 Rase Marie York
 Brenda Janes
 Susan Griffin

*F. B. L. A.
members
eye the
business
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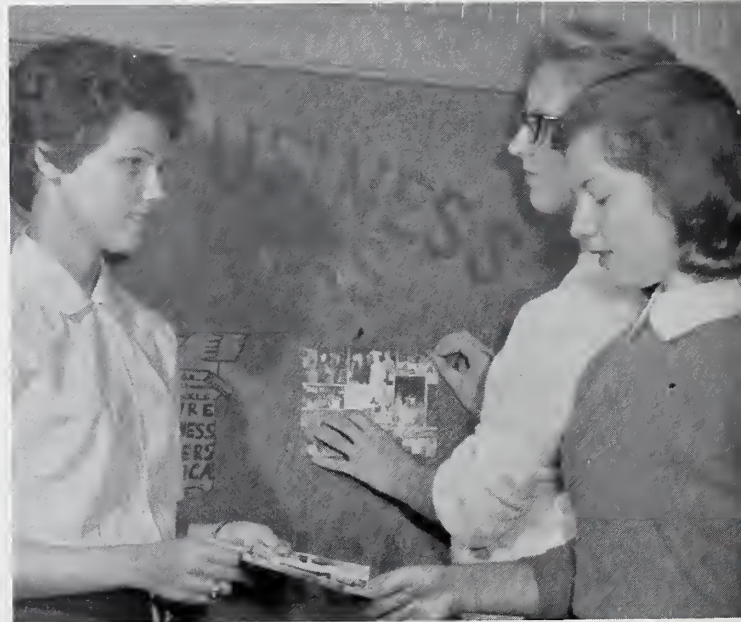
Phyllis Wooten, secretary, and Barbaro Pittmon, vice-president, observe Sondro Bridgers, president, as she reviews the local and state constitutions of the F.B.L.A.



One of the important obligations of each member is paying his dues. Ann Green and Groce Lewis are paying their dollars to Audrey Abrams, treasurer.



Ann Chapman, Nancy Longley, Bobby Abrams, and Curtis Edmondson admire the copy holders the F.B.L.A. had made for the commercial department. The boys in the agriculture department did a good job in making them.



One of the purposes of the F.B.L.A. is to create interest in the club by preparing attractive bulletin boards. Morion Sumerlin, Dionne Horper, and Betsy Clark illustrate the "Qualities of Leadership."

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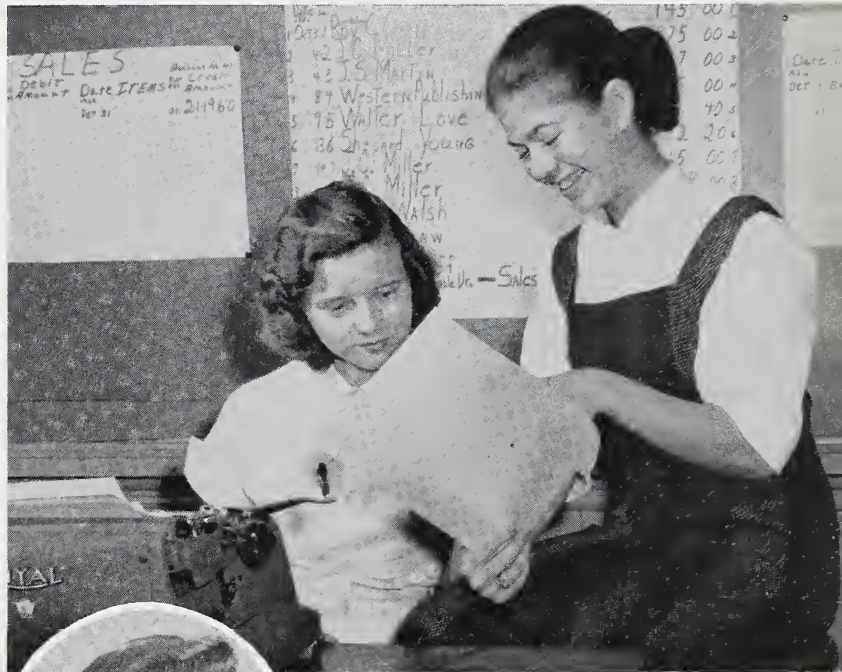
Mrs. Peaden, adviser, looks with pleasure at the first copy of the SE COMBE ECHOES.



Editor, Vel Everette, and assistant editor, Juandine Bell, prepare the layouts for the newspaper.



Margie Bridgers, circulation manager, assisted by Barbara Pittman, business manager, sells the paper to the students for ten cents per copy.



Mabel Hathaway and J. H. Chapman, typists, work hard typing the reports for the newspaper. Betty Gardner, sports editor, turns in reports on all the sports activities of the school.



Officers for this year are Bobby Edwards, president; Audrey Abrams, vice-president; Phyllis Waaten, secretary-treasurer; Betty Gardner, reporter; Gerald Abrams, recreation leader; Linda Pittman, sang leader (not pictured). Under their guidance the members are successful in having a good program.

The club motto, "To Make the Best Better," is practiced by the members of the South Edgewcombe Senior 4-H Club with the help of Miss Cleo Jones and Mr. Charles T. Cone, their directors. The club members have carried out many projects on clothing, home ground beautification, recreation, food preparation, poultry, and safety in farm electrification.

One of the outstanding events came when the South Edgewcombe Club served as hosts to the other clubs of Edgewcombe County on Achievement Day. Bobby Edwards, president of Edgewcombe County Council, presided. The program centered around the theme: The 4-H Rocket to the Planet of Success. The main purpose of Achievement Day is to recognize outstanding members by presenting awards. Certificates of achievement, bonds, or checks were given to about 60 people. Local winners were Judy Edmondson, Nancy Langley, Gerald Abrams, Bobby Edwards, Ronnie Felton, Kathryn Cobb, Lelia Abrams, Betty Lowrance, Frankie Abrams, Glenn Corbett, Joe Webb, and Rochelle Whaley.

Better living for rural youth



FIRST ROW:
 Marian Sumerlin
 Nancy Ellis
 Linda Crisp
 Geraldine Ellis
 Juandine Bell
 Betsy Clark

SECOND ROW:
 Linda Scott
 Connie Shelton
 Edwina Jefferson
 Grace Lewis
 Carol Waaten

THIRD ROW:
 Meredith Webb
 Rosa Lee Bridgers
 Elda Ray Hathaway
 Joan Hinson
 Judy Edmondson

FIRST ROW:
 Becky Best
 Ann Chapman
 Ann Edwards
 Pat Abrams
 Betty Lowrance

SECOND ROW:
 Linda Pittman
 Shirley Lancaster
 Susan Griffin
 Ann Green
 Nancy Langley
 Frankie Abrams

THIRD ROW:
 Robert Turner
 Ronnie Felton
 Dan Allen
 Bobby Gene Webb
 John Lee Green



is encouraged by 4 - H.



Frankie Abrams is proud of his calf which he will enter in competition this year at the Fat Stock Show in Rocky Mount.



Mr. Cone and Miss Jones show Juandine Bell the correct way to fill out her record book on clothing.



Johnny Walston served as substitute teacher for Mrs. David Sessams of the Pinetops grammar school when she attended a workshop in Tarbara. Two of the seventh graders, Wilma Owens and David Lewis, sought Johnny's help during a spelling lesson.



Myrna Harrell, president; Janie Farbes, vice-president; Meredith Webb, secretary; Marie Dunn, treasurer; Brenda Thomas, librarian; Carolyn Pitt, reporter. These officers try to recruit new members for the F.T.A.

Substitute teachers are furnished by the F. T. A.



FIRST ROW:
Betty Gardner
Carol Wooten
Linda Pittman
Marian Sumerlin
Caralyn Phillips
Shelby Causway

SECOND ROW:
Barbara Burgess
Janie Pittman
Vel Everette
Nancy Langley
Judy Edmandson

THIRD ROW:
Janet Ellis
Rase York
Lynn Edmandson
Dean Dunn
Dianne Harper

Library assistants give service.



After a student has found the desired book, he must check it out with the desk assistant who will remove the card from the book, add the student's name and the date, and file it in the date specified. Shirley Summerlin and Linda Proctor check a book out for Linda Pittman and give her the needed information in order that she may return the book on time.

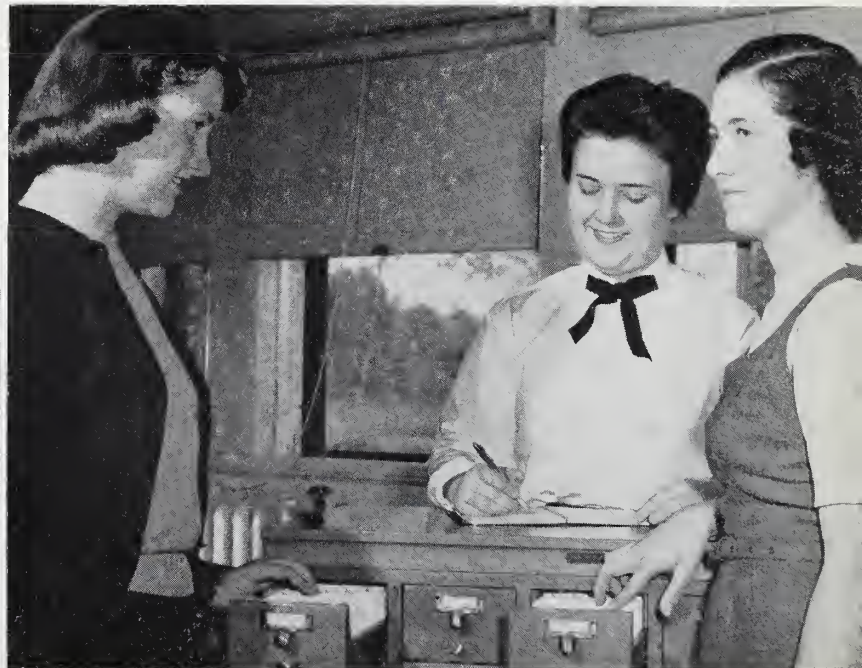


There's nothing in the library that brightens the room more than the gaily colored bulletin board. Marcene Respass, Brenda Forbes, and Lynn Edmondson, prepare another of the displays designed to increase reading interest.



Mrs. Leon Griffin, librarian, directs the girls in the task of keeping the 3,000 books ready for use.

Putting books in numerical and alphabetical order helps any student who is looking for a book. Jean Wooten, Barbara Proctor, Joan Hinson, and Grace Lewis seem to be enjoying themselves as they put to work the system they learned at the Library Club meetings.



If it's a book you're looking for, there's no better way to find it than by going to the card catalogue. Judy Edmondson, Phyllis Wooten, and Carol Wooten find the catalogue a great help when a student is in search of a specific book, author, or information concerning the book.



Dean Dunn, editor; Jahny Weaver, assistant editor; and Mrs. Ella Parker, adviser; discuss the various layouts prepared by staff members for the dummy.

Hours upon hours have been spent by the staff members working to make the 1959 *Maccripine* the best yearbook yet. Countless afternoons were filled with picture planning. Monday nights were spent planning and drawing layouts, cropping pictures, writing copy, and adding the final touches. Not only did the members work hard but they had fun as well. As a result, another happy and thrilling year has been recorded—one to be treasured not only by the staff but by everyone.

Every staff member feels he has gained much by being able to help put the *Maccripine* together. There is the thrill of satisfaction that comes from completing a worthwhile job. He has also gained the ability to understand and appreciate the work that goes into the making of any book.

Maccripine staff members put



Jae Pat Talsan gives Meredith Webb his okay of the posters to be used in the hall. These circulation managers wrote and directed a skit to promote *MACCRIPINE* sales.

Business managers, Vel Everette and Marian Sumerlin, check copy for ads in the ad dummy. This is only part of their tremendous job of keeping the finances of the yearbook in order.





Layout editors, Myrna Harrell and Nancy Langley, play paper dolls before drawing a layout.

Mr. E. E. Phillips, Jr., local photographer, has spent many hours making pictures for the yearbaak. The staff deeply appreciates his patience.



*their hearts into
hours of work.*

Typists, Sandra Bridgers and Barbara Pittman, have been very efficient. As Sandra types, Barbara checks to see if she has made any mistakes.



Sparts editors, Babby Edwards and Carey York, discuss the layout for the 1958 baseball page. These boys have the job of planning the entire sparts section.



Many hours are spent filling out bus reports at the end of the month. These boys have passed a course in bus driving and a two-weeks course in highway safety.

Bus

Drivers

Sitting:

Curtis Edmondson
J. H. Chapman
Randolph Webb
Dan Allen

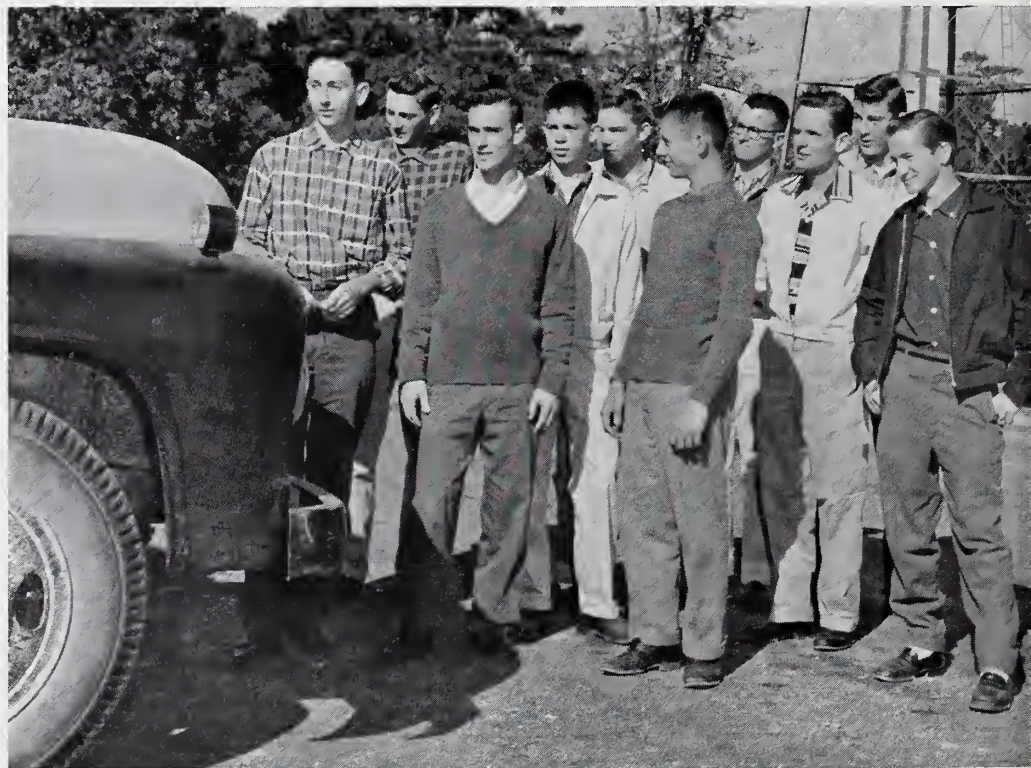
Standing:

Pat Lewis
Julius Wooten
Jimmy Brown
Kenneth Edwards
Bruce Webb
Bill Pitt
Worley Wooten
John Raymond Owens

Bus Drivers and their assistants traveled 79,029 miles.

Assistant Drivers

Johnnie Edwards
Joe Brown
Bill Jefferson
Cooper Abrams
Reggie Walston
Curtis Burgess
A. A. Atkinson
Johnny Weaver
Joe Webb
Wayne Bridgers



The assistant bus drivers are a great help to the students of South Edgcombe for transportation to and from school. They assist the regular drivers often when one of the drivers finds it necessary to be out because of sickness or some school activity.



"Well, sir, I was driving along—having the time of my life on that old Model T . . ." relates Hubert Young to the Dudleys as Hulda and Bill listen in.

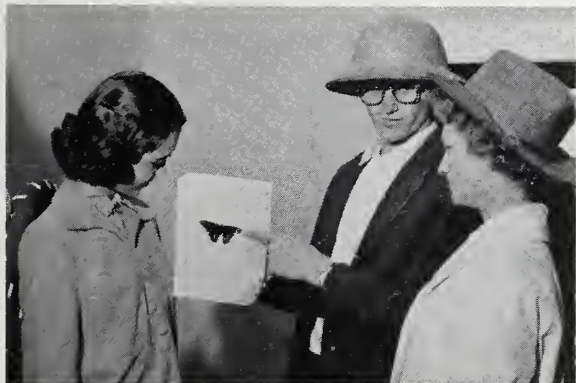
Swing Your Partner

by

Robert St. Clair

Cast

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Henrietta Dudley | Brenda Jones |
| Jane Christian | Dean Dunn |
| Bessie Palmer | Sandra Bridgers |
| Sam Banks | Carey York |
| Hulda | Carol Ellis |
| Jim Dudley | Reggie Walston |
| Sally Dudley | Betty Gardner |
| Barbara Young | Myrna Harrell |
| Bill Hicks | John Burgess |
| Bertram Weeks | Bobby Edwards |
| Hubert Young | Joe Pat Tolson |



"I found some lovely specimens this morning. That's all I'm interested in—specimens!" insists Bertram Weeks as Jane and Bessie feign interest.

*Comedy plus vividly
expressed action
calls forth laughter
(sometimes unexpected)
and applause on
senior play
night.*

"If you are not on that horse by the time I count three . . ." orders Sally.
"I—I'm g-g-g-going," declares Bertram.



"Er-well, you know how you and I used to go around together," pleads Sam Banks to an unresponsive Barbara.



*“Rendezvous
of the
Stars”
was the theme
of the
1958 Junior-Senior
Banquet.*

Brenda Janes and her date, Donald Gardner, were brought to the floor by the rock and roll music of the Highlighters.



After dancing, Bruce Webb, Reggie Walstan, Marian Sumnerlin, Brenda Janes, and Myrna Harrell pause for refreshment.

Members of the P.T.S.A. had worked days before to prepare, not only delicacies for the dance, but the entire meal enjoyed at the banquet.

Waitresses, chosen from sophomore and freshman classes, proved both efficient and entertaining. After serving an appetizing meal, they gave a program of song and dance. Shown here are Grace Lewis, Barbara Practor, Carol Flowers, Dianne Harper, and Janet Ellis who led the Stroll.



Marshals



First row:

Margie Bridgers
Dean Dunn, Chief
Marian Sumerlin

Second row:

Nancy Langley
Barbara Pittman

Marshals for graduation are chosen from the junior class. These are the persons who have obtained the highest scholastic averages during their three years of high school.



Shirley Varnell and Peggy Carr achieved the honors of Valedictorian and Salutatorian. Their averages, showing evidence of their good work, were 95.04 and 92.5.

Congratulations to award winners . . .



Mr. Forrest presented the English award to Ann Martin. Ann achieved this honor through her originality of expression, maturity of thought, and skill in the use of mechanics.

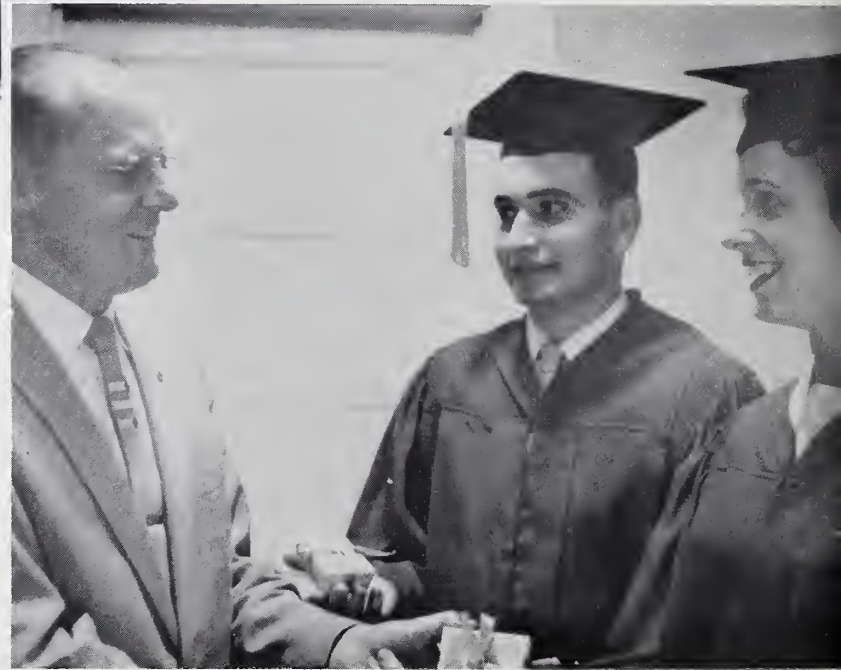


we are proud of you!

Peggy Carr and Norris Tolson received the Donfarth Award, which is presented by the Danforth Foundation; it is based on physical, mental, spiritual, and social development.



J. H. Chopman, a junior, won the American History Award given by the Woodmen of the World.



The highest honor presented at graduation is the Citizenship Award. This award is being presented by Mr. O. H. Farrest, the principal, to Wayne Farbes and Ann Martin because of their commendable character and outstanding leadership during their four years of high school.

Standing:

J. S. Hathaway,
Bus Driver's Award

Wayne Farbes,
Student Body
President

Norris Tolson,
DeKalb Award

Seated:

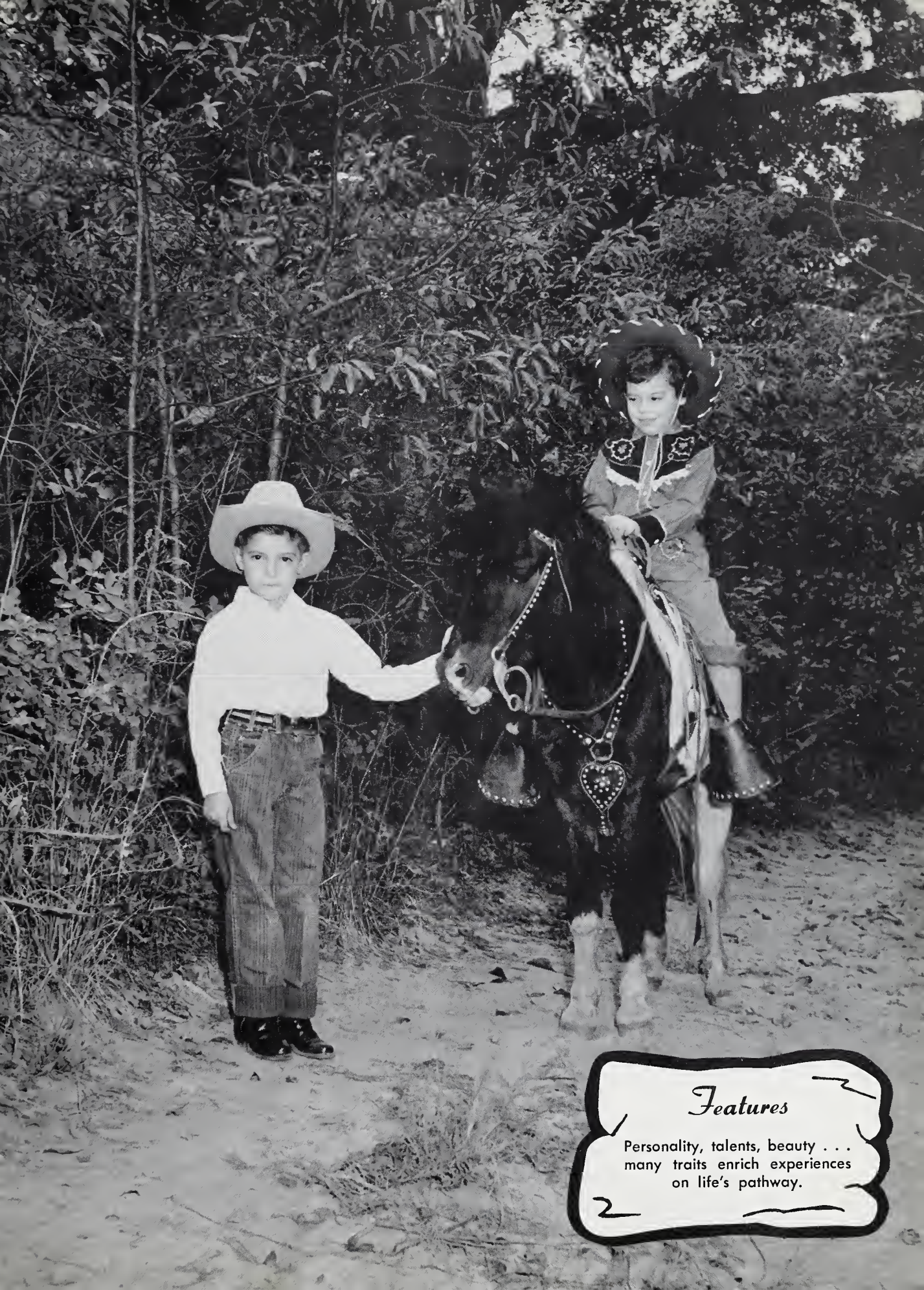
Corolyn Dunn,
Athletic Award

Ann Martin,
English Award

Rachelle Whaley,
Commercial Award

James Abroms,
Athletic Award





Features

Personality, talents, beauty . . .
many traits enrich experiences
on life's pathway.

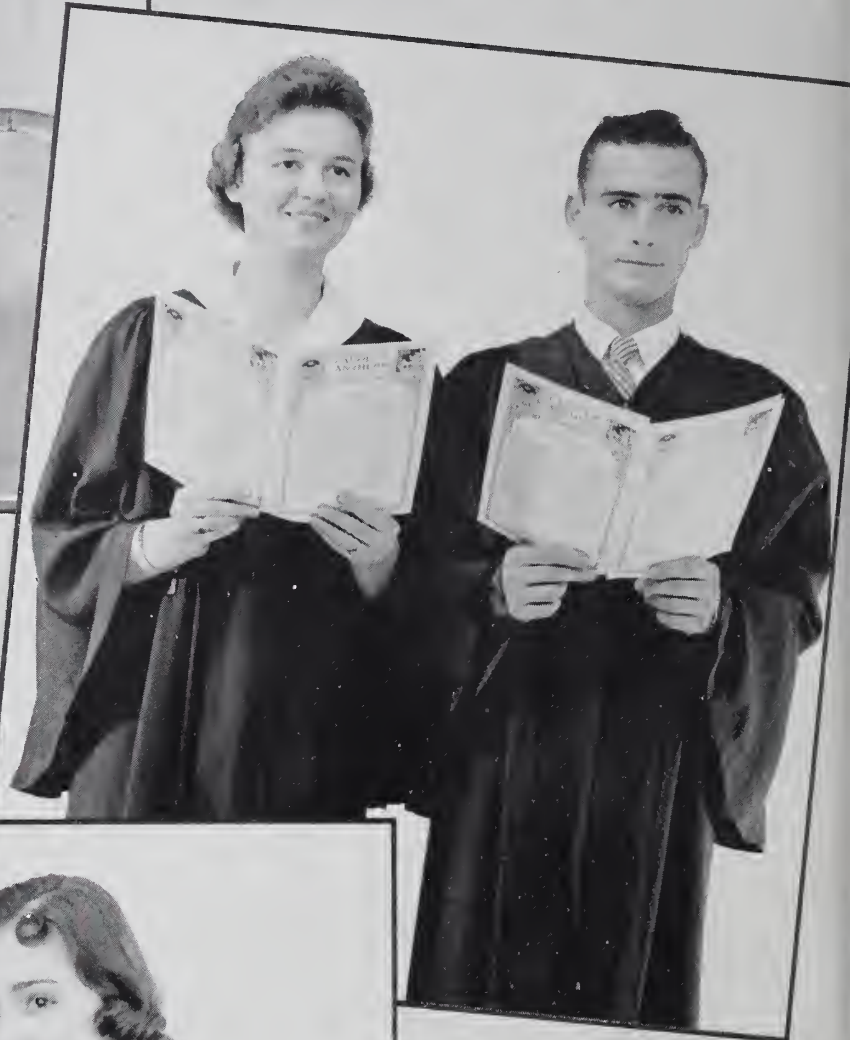
Superlatives

Most Likely To Succeed

Nancy Langley

Joe Pat Tolson

Nancy's determination to be a nurse never wavered during her high school career, reflecting her constancy of purpose. Joe Pat's practical sense always impressed his classmates.



Best All Around

Vel Everette

Bill Jefferson

At the piano or at the kitchen stove, balancing the business ledger or reciting in the classroom, Vel is equally at ease. Bill's savoir faire and his delight in the Glee Club won the vote for this title.



Most Dependable

Dean Dunn

J. H. Chapman

J. H.'s regular weekly column about South Edgecombe to THE EVENING TELEGRAM and his application to F. A. activities indicate his dependability. Dean's dedication to her position as editor of the annual, and her constant application to any responsibility are to be admired.



Most School Spirit

Marion Sumerlin

Bobby Edwards

Marian as chief cheerleader really displayed how she felt about her Alma Mater! Bobby fought for his school on the basketball court as guard. Both gave of their time and energy untiringly for the success of any school activity.

Most Athletic

Betty Gardner

Carey York

Carey has been many times high scorer on the South Edgcombe team. His famous lefthanded crip shot, which he seldom missed, brought cheers from the crowd as another two points were added to the score. Betty's skill to break through a closely guarded area on the basketball court and to succeed in winning two points with her unbelievable hook shot won her much fame.



Most Studious

Margie Bridgers

Bobby Abrams

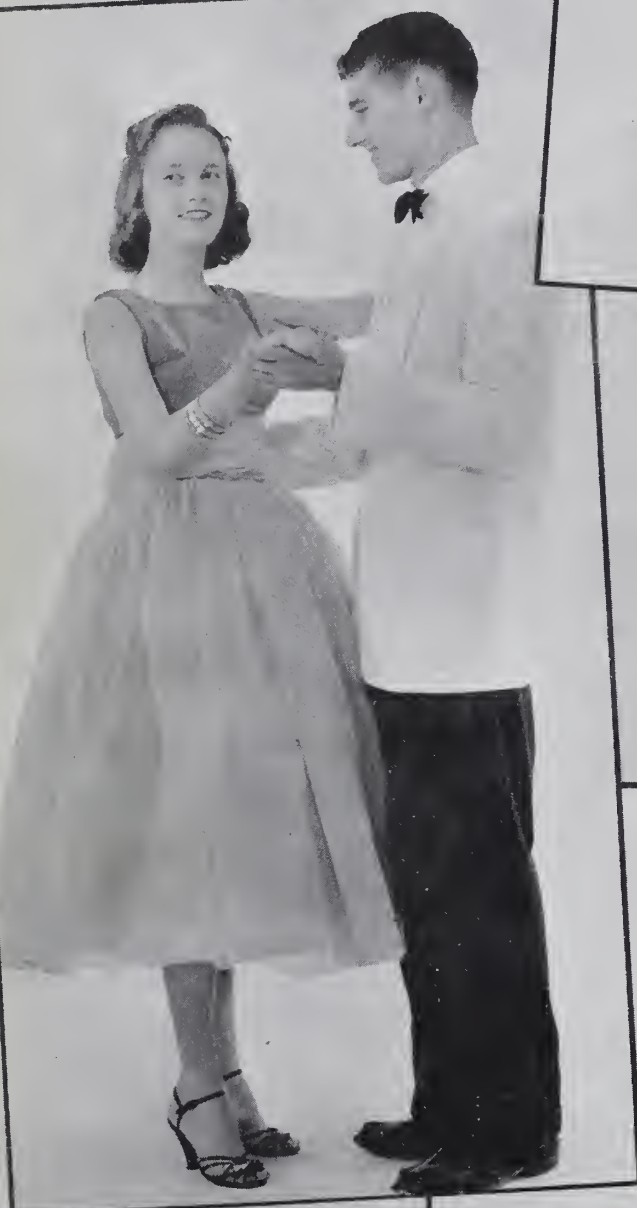
Studying seems fun to Margie and Bobby. Bobby filled some of the hours with books on Lincoln, and Margie wasted not a minute in study hall.

Best Looking

Dean Dunn

Kenneth Edwards

So alike—olive complexions, brown expressive eyes, curly hair, white even teeth, attractive features, engaging smile—Dean and Kenneth are our best looking.



Most Popular

Myrna Harrell

Bobby Edwards

More fun than a barrel of monkeys! That's Myrna and Bobby with their gay chat, friendly grin, and sympathetic ear.



Best Dressed

Judy Phillips

Carey York

At church, school, or party—they were always the same distinctively dressed Carey and Judy.

Superlatives

Most Courteous

Shirley Lancaster

Joe Pat Tolson

They were never stingy with the words "Thank you" and "Pardon me". Shirley and Joe Pat also found so many ways to be accommodating.



Best Disposition

Carol Ellis

Jahnnny Edwards

There were no hasty words from Carol and Jahnnny. Mature judgment caused them to weigh matters carefully before speaking—and then they used gentle tones.

Most Talented

Nancy Langley

Kenneth Edwards

Soloist, pianist, organist, president of the student body, twice county winner in 4-H work, cheerleader, and Beta Club member—all of these indicate Nancy's talents. Kenneth's appearance with his guitar draws applause, swoons, and sighs from his audience, especially when he sings "Going to Find Me A Bluebird".



Superlatives

Cutest

Sandra Bridgers

Bill Jefferson

Dainty in dress, petite in figure, mischievous grin, and loads of fun is Sandra. Bill — casual — novel in ideas, well, he is just plain cute.



Wittiest

Betty Gardner

John Lee Burgess

There's never a dull moment with Betty and John Lee—gay repartee, always a lively comeback to prevent a dull outlook.



Friendliest

Meredith Webb

Joe Webb

Creating an atmosphere of geniality among their classmates won for Meredith and Joe the vote for the friendliest.

Sports

There is laughter in the air of
young voices free from care;
There is shouting when the home
team's on the line;
There are sober faces too
when there's something real to do,
At our varsity—South Edgecombe High.





Susan Griffin is surrounded by appasion as she attempts ta scare.

Dragonettes

Our Year's
Home

| | |
|---------|-----------------|
| Nov. 7 | Gardners |
| Nov. 21 | Whitakers |
| Nov. 25 | North Edgecombe |
| Dec. 2 | Saratoga |
| Dec. 5 | West Edgecombe |
| Jan. 1 | Maury |
| Jan. 6 | Nashville |
| Jan. 17 | Red Oak |
| Jan. 24 | Coopers |
| Feb. 3 | Benvenue |



Gayle Carlton sets up team-mate Betty Gardner for a hook shot.

School Spirit

is boosted

First row:

- Gayle Cortlon
- Suson Griffin
- Momie Lewis
- Myrna Harrell
- Dianne Harper
- Rose Morie Yark
- Virginio Speight

Second row:

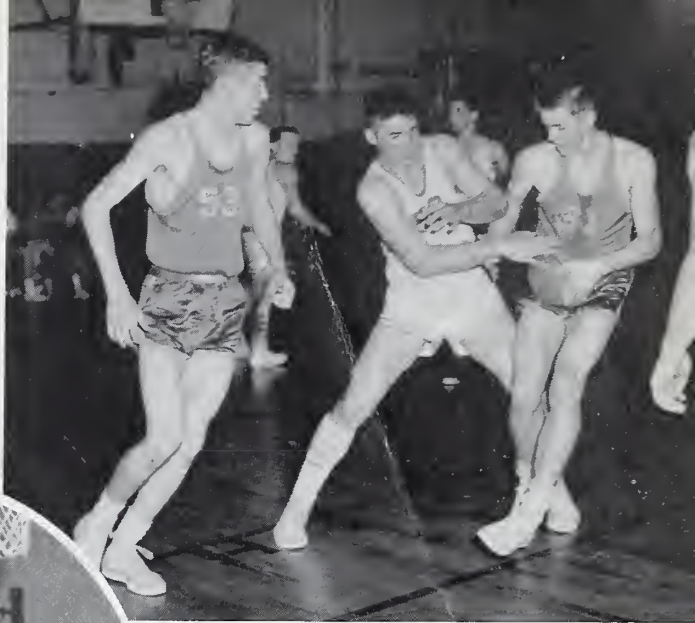
- Brendo Jones,
Manager
- Kathryn Cabb
- Betty Gardner
- Meredith Webb
- Brenda Farbes
- Lindo Pittmon
- Barbara Burgess
- Lindo Scott
(not pictured)
- Mr. Ronald Baker,
Coch



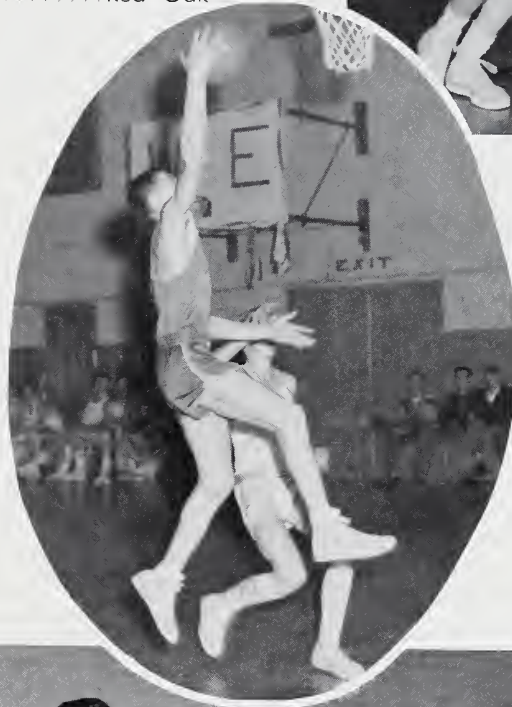
Dragons

Schedule Away

| | | |
|---------|-------|----------------|
| Ncv. 11 | | Gardners |
| Ncv. 14 | | Sarataga |
| Ncv. 18 | | West Edgcambe |
| Dec. 9 | | Walstanburg |
| Jan. 2 | | Nashville |
| Jan. 9 | | Benvenue |
| Jan. 16 | | Caapers |
| Jan. 23 | | Narth Edgcambe |
| Jan. 27 | | Whitakers |
| Feb. 6 | | Red Oak |



Joe Webb, 53, wanders if he can assist Warley Waaten in his struggle to prevent the ball from being taken by a member of the oppasing team.



Babby Edwards lays up o
crip shot in a fast break.

by

basketball.

First row:

Marshall Dunn
Michael Sumerlin
Phil Ellis
David Craft
Curtis Burgess
Ellis Phillips
Reggie Walstan

Second row:

Carey Yark
Gerold Abrams
Worley Wooten
Bruce Webb
Jae Webb
Julius Wooten
Bobby Edwards
Glenn Corbett
Mr. Ronold Baker, coach



S. E. teams win trophies for season's work.

With practice, practice, practice, being the theme throughout the year, the South Edgecombe Dragons and Dragonettes made the 1958-'59 season a successful one.

The powerful Dragons rallied to a 23-2 regular season record before bowing to tough Zeb Vance in the district playoffs. During the season, they defeated such strong teams as Maury and Red Oak. After capturing the Edgecombe County Tournament title, they carried home the first-place trophy.

The Dragonettes posted a final record of 13-12 for the seasonal campaign. They were runners-up in the county tournament, losing to perennial champion, West Edgecombe, in the finals. By virtue of their efforts, the runner-up trophy now rests in the South Edgecombe trophy case.

Doing an outstanding job in his sophomore year of coaching, was coach Ronald Baker.



Carey Yark lays in a lay-up on a fast break.

Junior Varsity

Here stands a very victorious team with a record of seven wins and one loss. The Junior Varsity has worked very hard and has shown good team work and coordination.

Back row:

Ellis Phillips
David Craft
Gerald Abrams
Craig Stallings
Glenn Carbett
Mr. Ronald Baker, coach

Front row:

Kelly Parisher
Marshall Dunn
Michael Sumerlin
Dennis Ray Edwards
James Marris
Nelson Edwards



*The Cheerleaders urge the team
on to Victory!*

Connie Shelton

Audrey Abrams

Jennie Sue Martin

Jo Beth York



Marie Hope Dunn

Betsy Clark

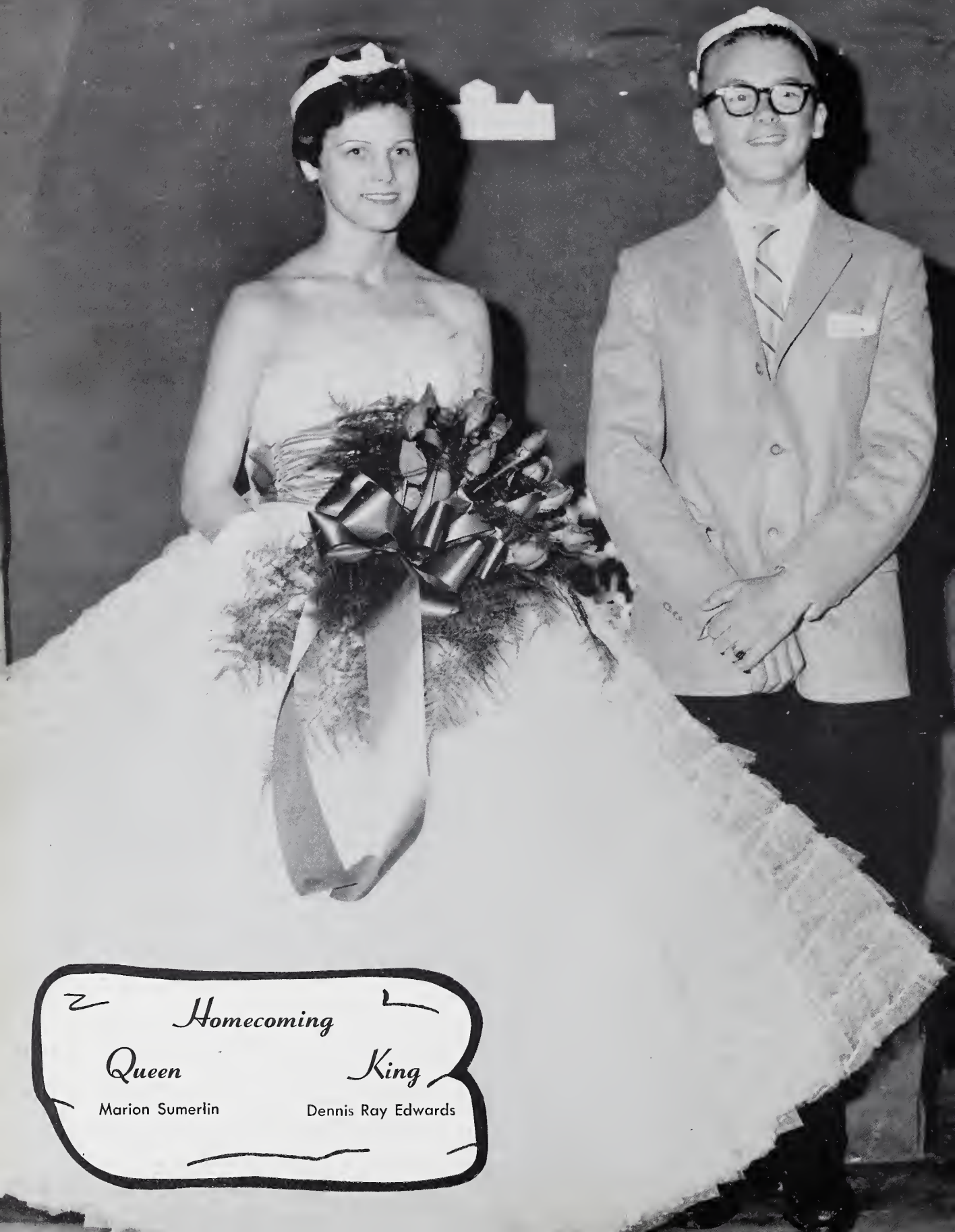
Brenda Thomas

Nancy Langley



Marion Sumerlin, Chief

HOMECOMING



Homecoming

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| <i>Queen</i> | <i>King</i> |
| Marion Sumerlin | Dennis Ray Edwards |

*The
Court
of
1958*



Anticipation turned to realization in the moment of crowning the Homecoming Royalty. The whole court participated in the coronation ceremony. The royal couple were crowned by the 1957 King and Queen, Betty Gordner and Bobby Edwards. Members of the court were Yvonne Manning and Glenn Corbett, Dorlene Norville and Joe Brown, Pot Abrams and Kenneth Edwards, Geroldine Ellis and Joe Pot Tolson, Carolyn Phillips and Don Allen, Shirley Lancaster and Woody Wooten, Connie Shelton and Harold Brodshaw.



Pomelo Botton and Joe Brown enjoyed dancing at the SOCK HOP after the ball game.



Joe Webb showed Judy Fuller the Miniature Court which represented South Edgecombe and its worthy opponent, West Edgecombe. The display was planned and made by members of the Monogram Club. This interesting display in front of the gym added a gay note of welcome to the Homecoming.



After the excitement of the competitive games and the thrilling caranation ceremony, everyone relaxed and entered into a spirit of fun in the dance. Carey York and Meredith Webb led in the bap.



Betty Gardner tries far one of her famaus left-handed haak shats.



Mike Sumerlin, o freshman, gets the thrill of ploying in the lost minutes of the gamel

The spirit of fellowship permeates Homecoming.

First row:

James Abrams
Nael Webb
Wayne Farbes
Mancel Crisp

Second row:

Mattie Ruth Edwards
Shirley Vornell
Janice Pitt
Ann Deol
Daris Horrell
Judy Morris
Faye Marris

Third row:

Freddie Harrell
Bobbie T. Ramsey
Josephine Cummings
Jeanette Calsan
Jane Carroway
Elizabeth J. Allen
Mory Ja G. Stonley

Fourth row:

Lais Braswell
Jackie B. Coker
Ann Mortin
Caralyn D. Baker
Mary Horrell
Hilda B. Phillips



Alumni representation was the largest ever! The class of '58 led with 27 present. Norris Tolson, Betsy Cobb, and J. S. Hathaway missed getting in the picture.

First Row:

Kenneth Lewis
Bill Pitt
Douglas Bunting
Jasper Smith
Charlie Edwards
Ranald Webb

Second Row:

Bruce Cousey,
Manager
Curtis Edmondsan
Bobby Edwards
Carey York
Reggie Wolston
Curtis Burgess
Tommy Best,
Monoger

Third Row:

Mancel Crisp
Joe Pot Talsan
Bruce Webb
James Abrams
Gerold Abrams
Warley Wooten
Mr. Ronald Baker,
coach



Dragons complete rainy season with 6-4 record.

It's only a four-letter ward, but rain caused the baseball team mare trouble than any of the appanents did. What an exciting time it was far the team ta dress in blue and white baseball uniforms and prepare ta leave school ta play ball. Just as they were all ready ta leave, the caach would say, "Na ball today, boys; it's raining tao hard." With much disappainment, they would return ta classes, wishing it wouldn't always rain an baseball days. Haweer, they did manage ta play 10 games and scare 6 victaries.



The players give the pitcher a pep talk before the game.



Bobby Edwards togs another one out at third base.



The officers are making a list of activities that they plan to carry out for the year. Seated: Meredith Webb, president; Standing: Curtis Edmandson, vice president; Betsy Clark, secretary; Worley Waaten, treasurer; Bobby Edwards, reporter.

Monogram Club

The members of the Monogram Club earn letters by taking part in the sports activities—baseball, basketball, and cheerleading.

The Monogram members accepted the task of selling season tickets to make money for new basketball uniforms.

Much praise was given the club for the outstanding job they did in decorating the gym for homecoming. Each member was assigned to a specific task which he performed with enthusiasm. Result? The most attractive setting for homecoming ever!



First Row: Mr. Ronald Baker (coach), Rose York, Marie Dunn, Audrey Abrams, Brenda Thomas, Myrna Harrell. Second Row: Gerald Abrams, John Lee Burgess, Dianne Harper, Marian Sumerlin, Reggie Walston, Nancy Langley. Third Row: Betty Gardner, Brenda Jones, Gayle Carlton, Barbara Burgess, Curtis Burgess. Fourth Row: David Craft, Carey York, Joe Pat Talsan, Bruce Webb, Joe Webb.



2 *Administration* 2

"For I dipt into the future far as human eye could see.
I saw the vision of the world, and all the wonders that
would be."



Mr. Coye Lewis
District Principal of
South Edgecombe Schools
B.S., M.A., East Carolina College
English

MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS

Life is one short span, through which we as individuals may go; there are constant changes—some good, some bad. You may help direct those changes into the channels for good. Your greatest happiness will lie in enriching the life of your community.

It is through your association here that you have the many opportunities to learn, to choose the best, and to develop your many potentialities to the fullest. "One gets out of life exactly what he puts into it"; therefore, "Strive today to do your best—tomorrow will be too late."

Coye Lewis

They are our friends.

Mr. Morris S. Clary
Superintendent of
Edgecombe County Schools
A.B., M.A., University of North Carolina

During the two years that Mr. M. S. Clary has served as superintendent of the Edgecombe County schools, he has given his time, talents, and energies to developing better educational opportunities for all youth. Much of his effort has gone toward getting a bond issue passed that would make possible a better program for the county. Overcrowded classrooms make new buildings a necessity in many areas. He is very grateful to the citizens for their splendid support which indicated their great interest. One result of the passing of the bond issue will be the realization of a long-time dream—the consolidation of the three elementary schools of the South Edgecombe District. The new buildings will be placed on the South Edgecombe High School campus.

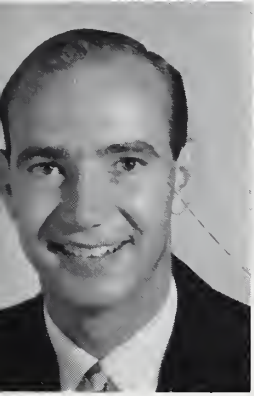
Mr. Clary is enjoying studying the architect's drawings for the proposed buildings.





Mr. James T. Abrams
B.S., M.A., North Carolina
State College
Agriculture

Mrs. Sara Lawrence Dupree
A.B., Meredith College
Music Education



Mr. Ronald Baker
A.B., Atlantic Christian College
Coach and Health
Driver Training

Mr. Robert Frazier
A.B., Atlantic Christian College
M.A., East Carolina College
Mathematics



Our teachers instruct, guide, and



Mr. Baker, Mrs. Griffin, and Mr. Juran
enjoy talking while they join the students
in a campus activity period.

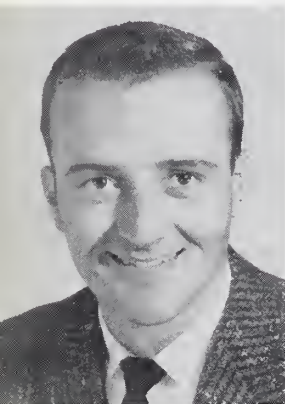


State Fair time is here again! Mr. Fulford, Mrs. Lewis, and Mr. Abrams lay plans for the F.F.A. and F.H.A. trip to the North Carolina State Fair.



Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Peaden, and Mrs. Dupree run off mimeograph copies of sheet music to be used in the Glee Club.

encourage independent study.



Mr. William Fulford, Jr.
B.S., North Carolina
State College
Agriculture



Mr. Frederick Juran
B.S., M.A., East Carolina College
Science



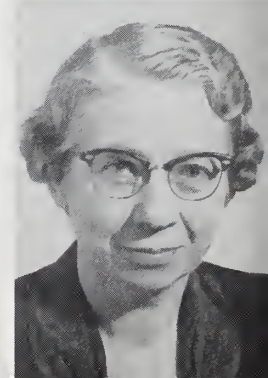
Mrs. Elsie Griffin
Atlantic Christian College
Southern Conservatory
of Music
Piano



Mrs. Maggie Lewis
B.S., East Carolina College
Home Economics



Mrs. Mamie Clyde Griffin
A.B., Women's College of the
University of North Carolina
English



Mrs. Ella Fleming Parker
A.B., East Carolina College
Social Studies



Mrs. Shirley G. Peaden
B.S., East Carolina College
Commercial



Mrs. Annie Parker Phillips
A.B., Atlantic Christian
College
English and French



Mr. Frazier, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Phillips arrive at school to begin their daily activities. Mr. Frazier borrows a pencil from Mrs. Phillips to be ready for signing-in in the office.

The lunchroom staff keeps the school running.



Shown with symbols of their jobs are the girls who take an important part in meal serving. Mary Owens helps serve the plates. Phyllis Wooten collects the lunch money, while Lindo Praclar and Carol Waaten hand out the milk.



Miss Ethel Webb, manager, takes delicious cup cakes from the oven, while Mrs. L. L. Margan, assistant manager, scrapes the carrots. They have the tremendous job of preparing and serving lunch to all students at school. The lunchroom staff deserves credit for maintaining on A rating and serving nutritious meals.



P. T. S. A.

Officers: Mrs. Clayton Horrell, president; Mrs. Henry Ellis, vice-president; Mrs. Turner Wolston, secretary; Mr. James Turner Abrams, treasurer; and Nancy Langley, student representative.

Executive committee members enjoyed cake and tea as Mrs. Harrell led a discussion on a turkey supper as one means of raising the \$1700 budget adapted by the P. T. S. A. This was the first meeting after the P. T. A. became a Parent-Teacher-Student Association. The addition of students to this organization has increased the strength of the group.

*We salute . . . the Board and
P. T. S. A.*



The school board discussed the lectern given to the school by the class of '58 on the commencement night. Board members were Mr. W. L. Dunn, chairman; Mr. Lyman Eason; Mr. Glenwood Wooten; Mr. John I. Eagles; and Mr. Thomas Wells. During the summer the chairmanship changed; Mr. Claude Walston (inset) replaced Mr. Dunn.



*S. E. H. S.
School
Board*



2 *Seniors* 2

Treasure lessons of the past . . . Wisely improve the present; it is thine . . . Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart.



Seniors

Class Colors

Blue and White

Class Flower

Dogwood

Class Motto

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Senior officers: Carey Yark, president; J. H. Chapman, vice-president; Myrna Harrell, secretary; Joe Pat Talsan, treasurer; and Bobby Abrams, reporter.

Taking time out from class to package stationery for the seniors to sell is fun for the officers.

A rushed but happy year brings

Senior mascots, Koy Webb and Albert Hedgepeth, enjoy taking over in the principal's office. Koy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Webb of Mcclesfield; N. C.; Albert is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hedgepeth of Fintops, N. C.

The mascots are chosen by a popular vote of the senior class. Throughout the year, they attend senior parties, the junior-senior banquet, and other functions. They also participate in the commencement activities.





BOBBY GLENN ABRAMS

Intelligent

Industrious

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Team 2, 3, 4; Public Speaking 2, 4; Junior Varsity 2; Federation President 4; Star Chapter Farmer 3; Bus Driver 4.

A. A. ATKINSON

Shy

Mild Spoken

F.F.A. 1, 2, 4.

BECKY BEST

Reserved

Helpful

Soft Ball 1; F.H.A. 1, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; 4-H Club 4; Student Council 4.

MARGIE BRIDGERS

Hardworking

Capable

Glee Club 1, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal 3; Beta Club 3, 4, Officer 4; F.B.L.A. 4.



study, sports,

SANDRA BRIDGERS

Cute

Light-hearted

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Class Officer 3; F.T.A. 3, Officer 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4, Officer 4; Majorette 2, 3; Annual Staff 4; Superlative 4.



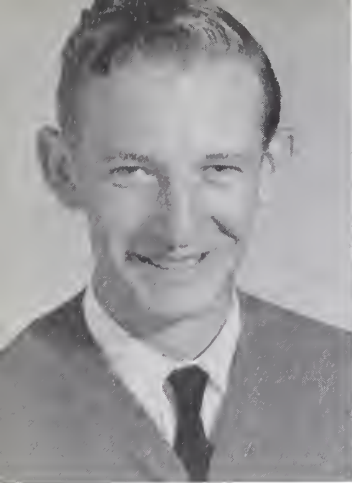
JIMMY BROWN

Good-natured Amusing

Class Officer 1, 2; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Bus Driver 3, 4; Glee Club 4.



Seniors prepare to sell ads for the 1959 MACCRIPINE.



JOHN LEE BURGESS

Energetic Talkative

Basketball 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Bus Driver 3; Glee Club 4; Superlative 4.

ANN CHAPMAN

Reliable Sincere

Soft Ball 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; 4-H Club 4.

J. H. CHAPMAN

Loyal Accommodating

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Team 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Officer 4; American History Award 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; SeCombe Echoes Staff 4; School Bus Driver 3, 4; Superlative 4.

CLAUDIA DAVENPORT

Dependable Sweet

Glee Club 2; Library Club 4.

dramatics,



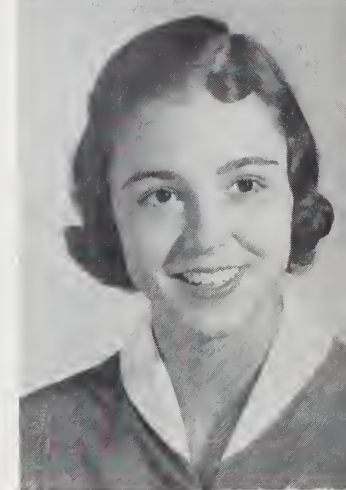
Looking at samples is a step toward making that important decision on graduation invitations.



DEAN DUNN

Sophisticated Happy

4-H Club 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Officer 2; Chief Marshal 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, Editor 4; Superlative 4.

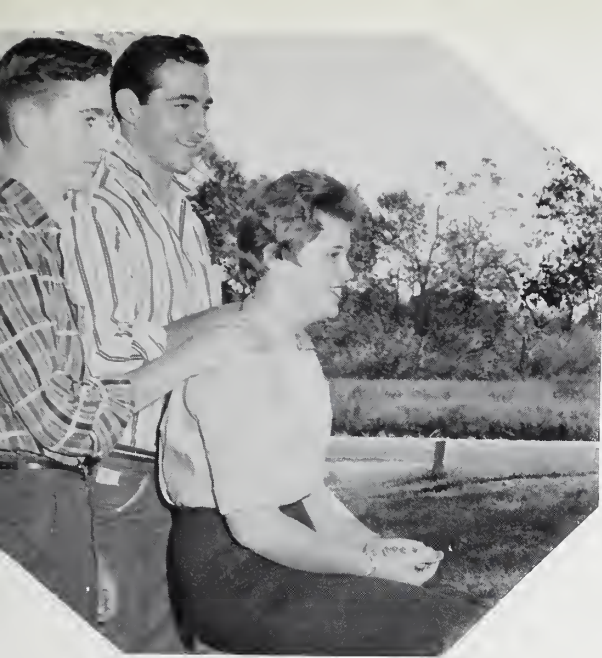


CURTIS EDMONDSON

Trustworthy Generous

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Bus Driver 4; Student Council 4.



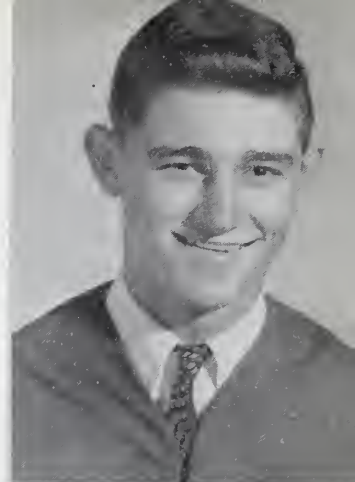


A trio practices posing on picture taking day.

BOBBY EDWARDS

Unselfish Full of Fun

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Team 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Annual Staff 4; County Council President 4; Superlative 4.



JOHNNIE EDWARDS

Mild Mannered Calm

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2; 4-H Club 2, 4; Class Officer 2; Student Council 3; Superlative 4.



ad selling, journalism,

KENNETH EDWARDS

Musically Talented Versatile

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Bus Driver 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 2; Glee Club 4; Superlative 4.

CAROL ELLIS

Considerate Sincere

Class Officer 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4, Officer 2; Superlative 4.



VEL EVERETTE

Sincere Versatile

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 4, Officer 1; F.H.A. 1, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 3, 4, Officer 3; SeCombe Echoes Staff 3, Editor 4; Beta Club 3, 4, Officer 3; Annual Staff 4; Superlative 4.

BETTY GARDNER

Athletic Talkative

4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Library Club 2; Monogram 2, 3, 4, Officer 2; Class Officer 3; Glee Club 4; Superlative 4; F.B.L.A. 4.





WILLIAM GAY

Quiet Mild Spoken
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club
1, 2.



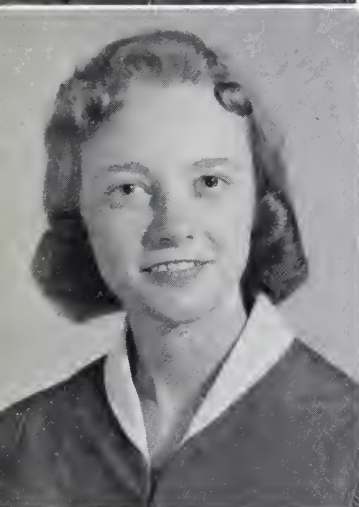
What a thrill there is in trying on that graduation gown!



DOROTHY GREEN

Helpful Reliable
4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.

club activities, parties



MYRNA HARRELL

Popular Carefree
Class Officer 1, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 1;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Glee
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; F.T.A.
2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4, Officer 3;
Annual Staff 4; Superlative 4.



BILL JEFFERSON

Cute All-around Guy
F.F.A. 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Superlative 4.

BRENDA MAXINE JONES

Talkative Friendly
Glee Club 1, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Manager of Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Mono-
gram 2, 3, 4.

SHIRLEY LANCASTER

Courteous Friendly
Class Officer 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 2; Stu-
dent Council 1, 3; Library Club 3, 4; 4-H Club 4;
Superlative 4.





NANCY LANGLEY

Talented

Ambitious

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 1, 2; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Marshal 3; Annual Staff 4; Student Body President 4; Superlative 4.

JUDY PHILLIPS

Well-groomed

Shy

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Superlative 4.

BARBARA PITTMAN

Steady Worker

Loyal

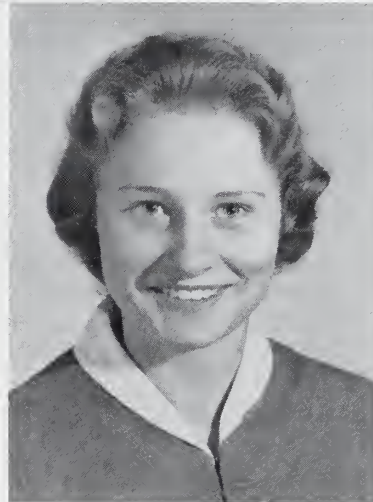
Class Officer 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4, Officer 2; Student Council 2; Beta Club 3, 4; Marshal 3; Annual Staff 4; F.B.L.A. 4, Officer 4; SeCombe Echoes Staff 4.

RICHARD LEE POLLARD

Generous

Friendly

Class Officer 1; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 2; Glee Club 4.



MARION SUMERLIN

Versatile Captivating

Student Council 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4, Officer 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; Marshal 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4, Officer 3; Annual Staff 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Superlative 4.



JOE PAT TOLSON

Courteous A Leader

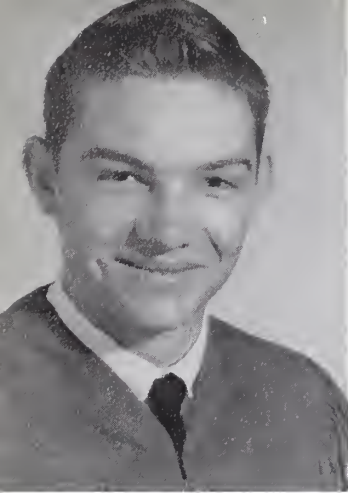
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and the final



The temptation is too great for Richard!



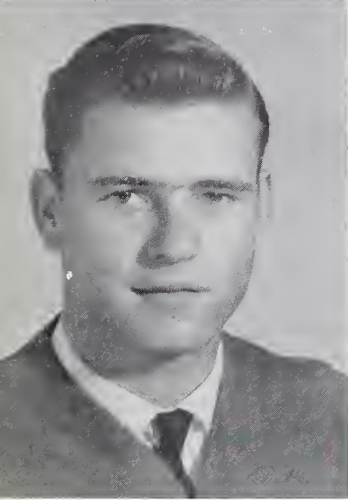
*December
1976*
REGGIE WALSTON

Energetic Athletic

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4.



Boys take out time during practice to talk over that last play.

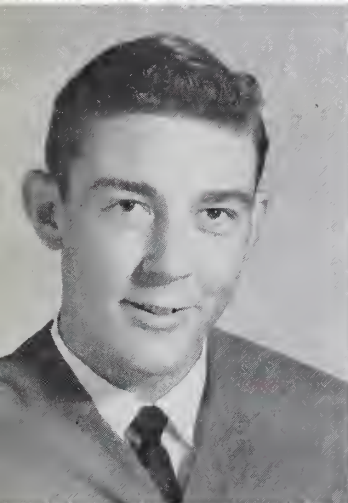


BRUCE WEBB

Friendly Unselfish

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 3; Bus Driver 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Team 3, 4.

thrill of graduation.



CAREY YORK

Neat Good Looking

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Annual Staff 4; Superlative 4.

MABEL HATHAWAY

Mild-mannered Steadfast

Post graduate; commerce.

JOE WEBB

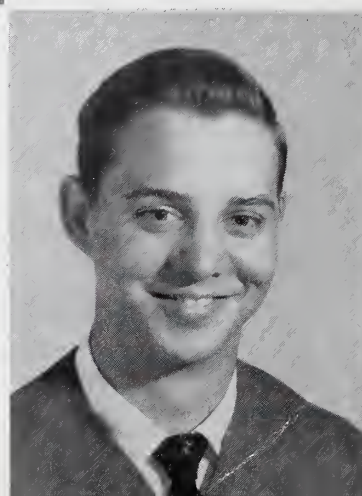
Lively Carefree

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Superlative 4.

MEREDITH WEBB

Charming Sparkling

4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Annual Staff 4; Superlative 4.



Juniors

For we think of what the future holds
Whether bright or dark it be—
We'll work hard throughout the years
To leave a path of bright memory . . .

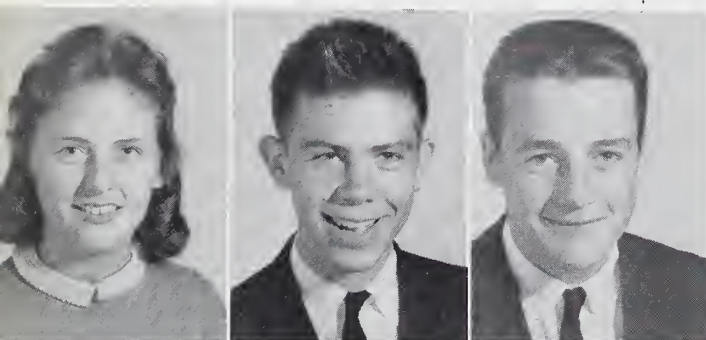


Juniors



Junior officers: Juandine Bell, president; Barbara Practor, vice-president; Audrey Abrams, secretary; Betsy Clark, reporter; Geraldine Ellis, treasurer (not pictured).

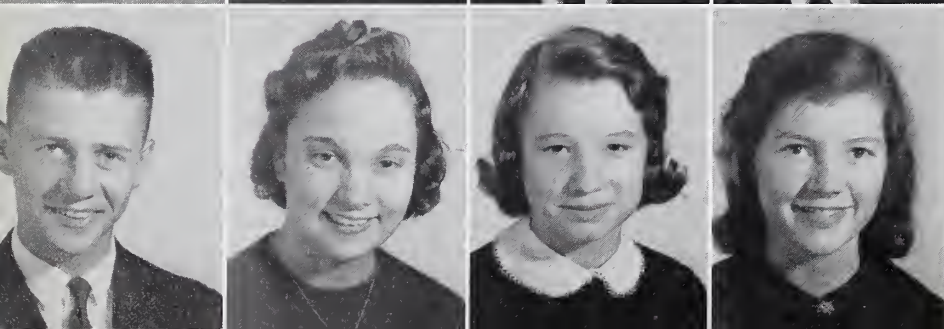
Junior-Senior time is here again! Here the officers past a list of the jobs to be completed by the class members in preparation for the banquet.



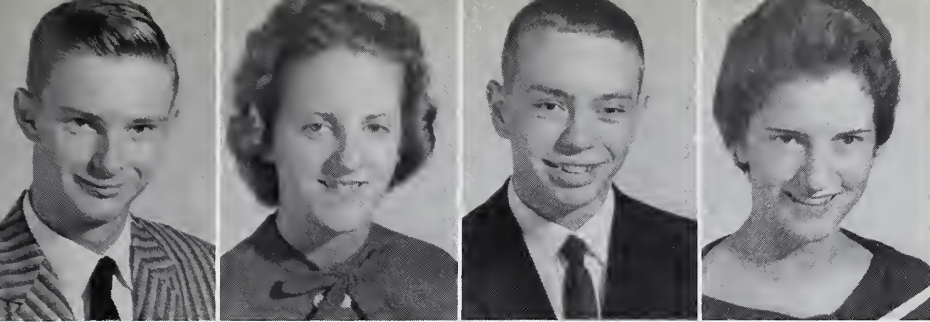
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Caaper Abrams
Dan Allen



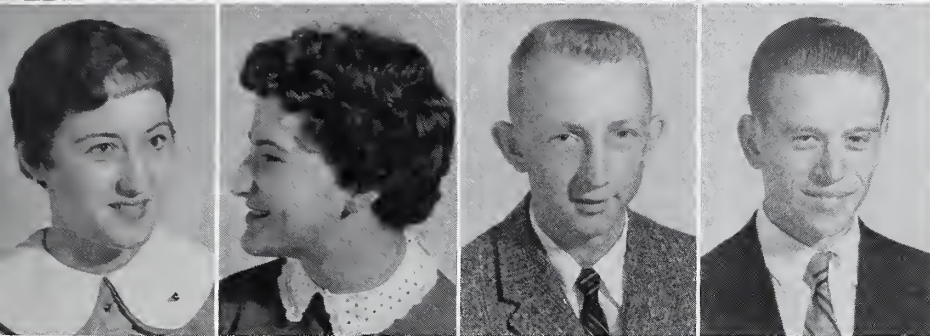
Juandine Bell
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Wayne Bridgers
Joe Brawn



Curtis Burgess
Gayle Carlton
Jean Chapman
Betsy Clark



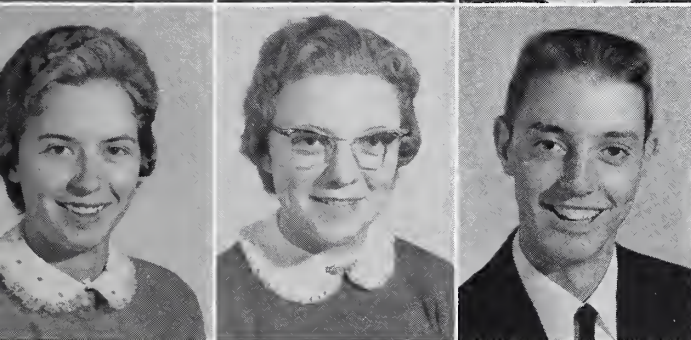
Bobby Coker
Linda Crisp
David Edwards
Geraldine Ellis



Glendy Ellis
Nancy Ellis
Phil Ellis
Hartwell Fuller

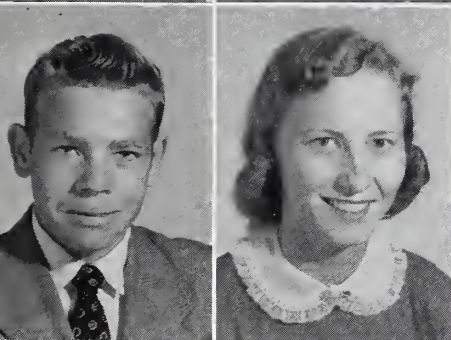


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Dianne Harper
Elda Ray Hathaway

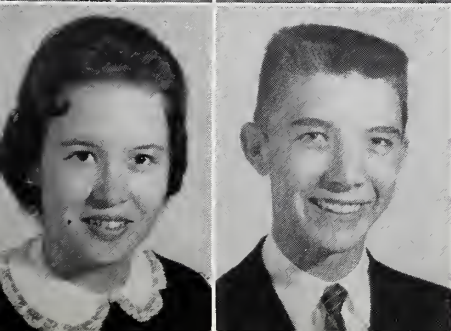


Edwina Jefferson
Grace Lewis
Pat Lewis

Proud juniors look over their new class rings.

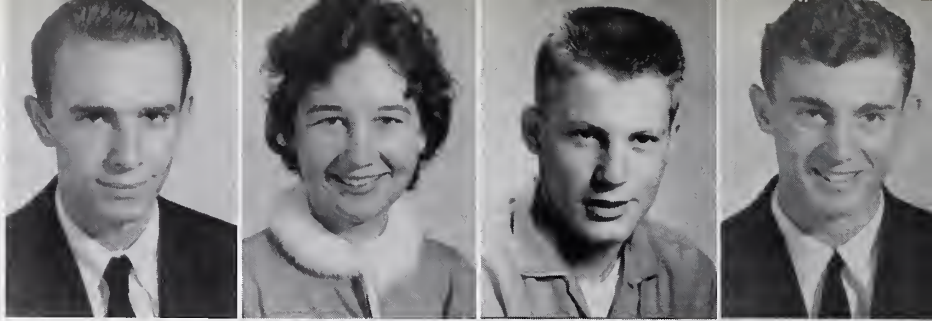


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Evelyn Moore

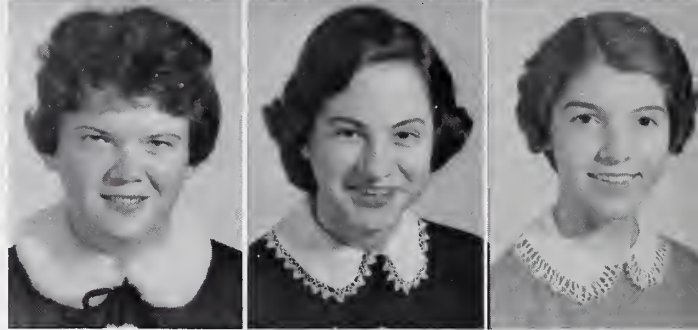


Darlene Norville
Douglas Owens

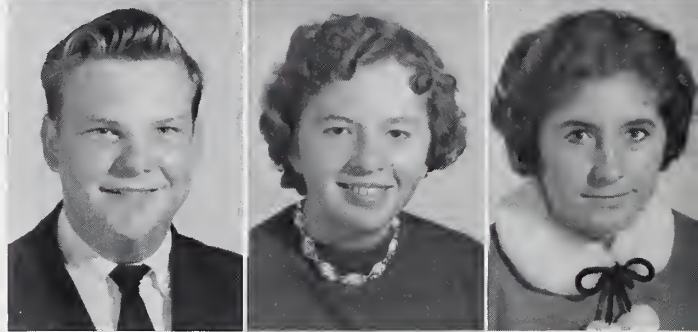
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 Mary Owens
 Calvin Pendergrass
 Bill Pitt



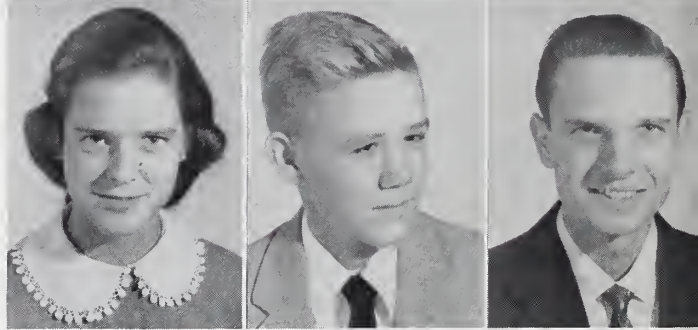
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 Barbara Proctor
 Linda Proctor



Robert Reason
 Marcene Respress
 Alice Smith

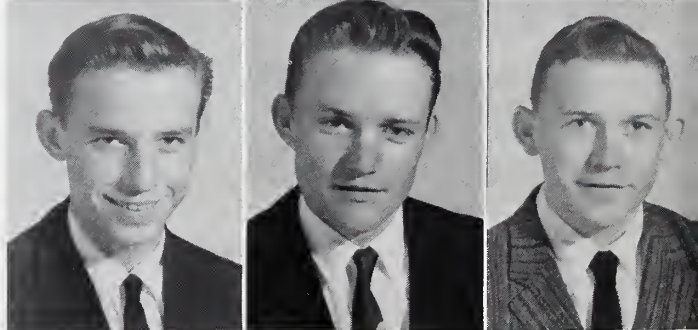


Sandra Sumerlin
 Robert Varnell
 Johnny Weaver



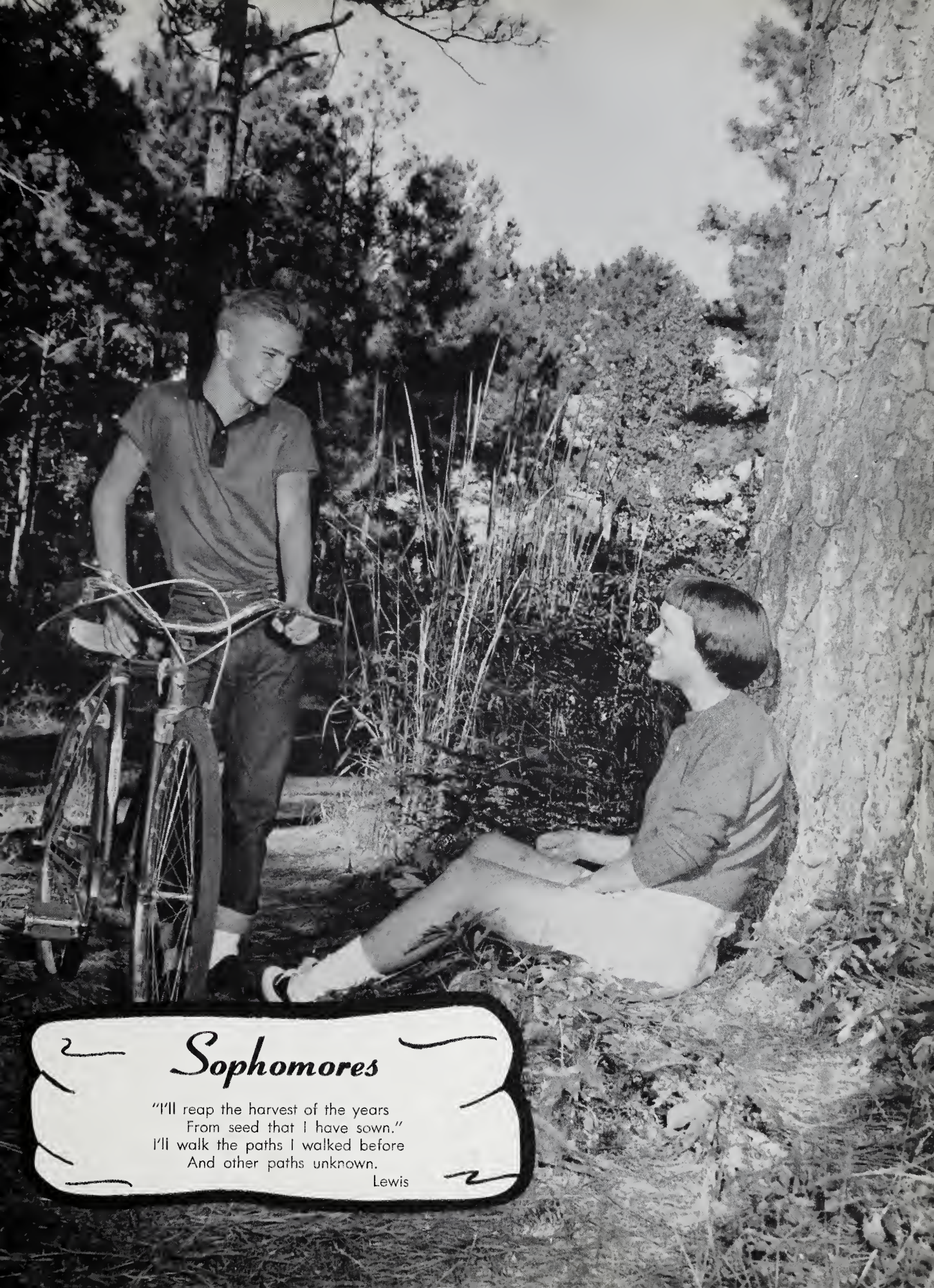
Keeping the room clean is a necessary part of school activity. Jean Chapman, Curtis Burgess, and Hartwell Fuller get equipment ready for a good cleaning job.

Bobby Gene Webb
 Randolph Webb
 James T. Williams



Carol Wooten
 Jean Wooten
 Julius Wooten
 Phyllis Wooten
 Worley Wooten





Sophomores

"I'll reap the harvest of the years
From seed that I have sown."
I'll walk the paths I walked before
And other paths unknown.

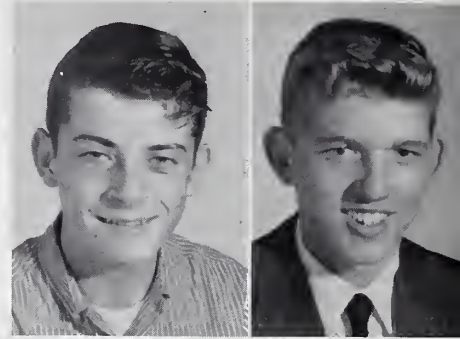
Lewis

Sophomores

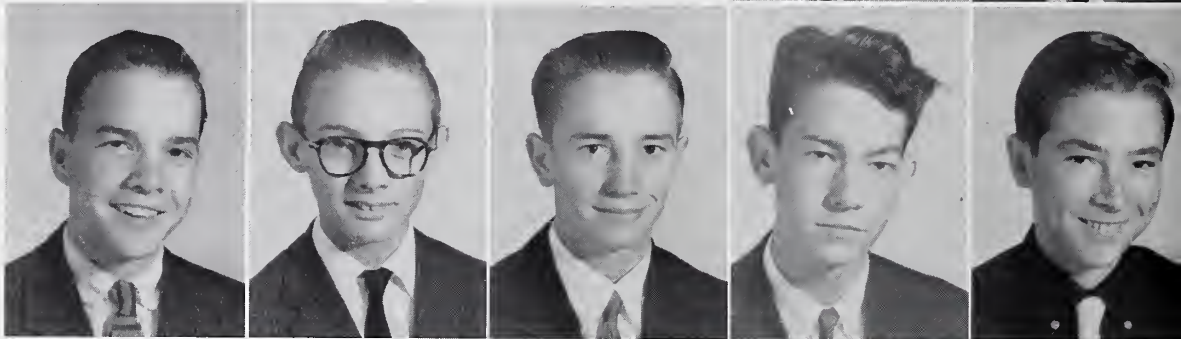


10A Officers: Caralyn Pitt, president; Linda Pittman, vice-president; Caralyn Phillips, secretary; Linda Cale, treasurer; Shirley Summerlin, reporter.

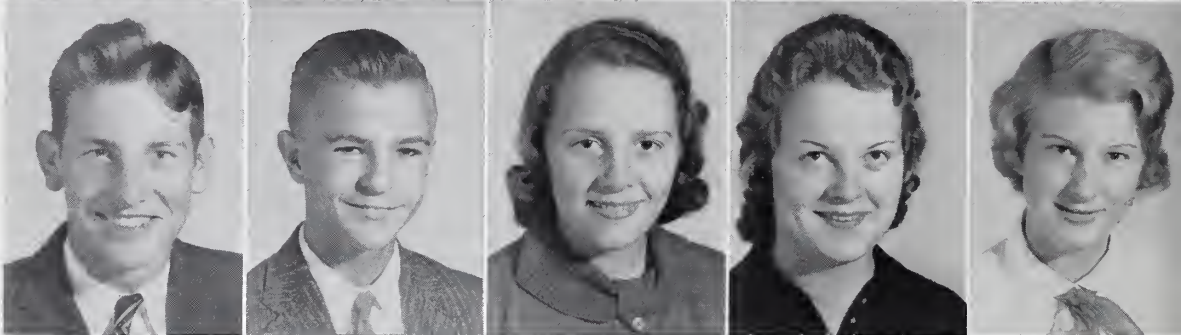
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Gerald Abrams



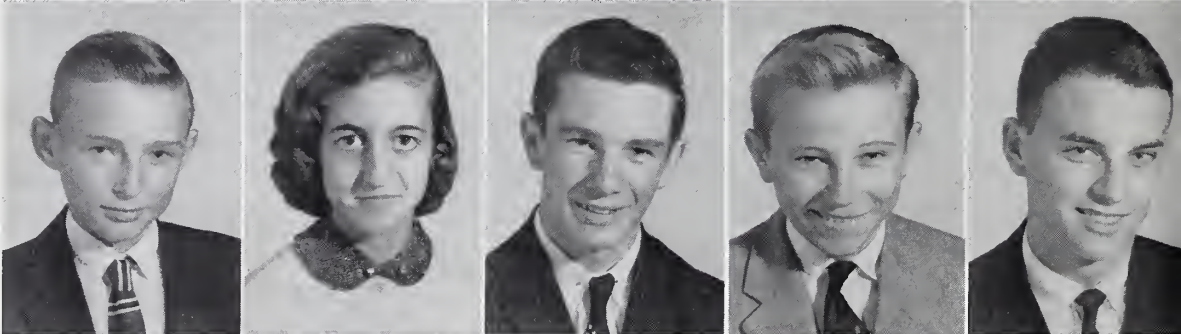
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Tommy Best
Harald Bradshaw
Bennie Bridgers



Maynard Brown
Douglas Bunting
Barbaro Burgess
Lindo Cale
Kathryn Carraway

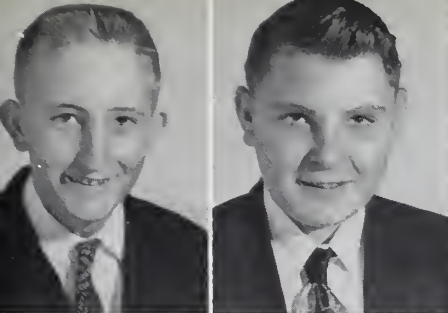


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Shelby Rase Causway
Buddy Clark
Bobby Cabb
Dovid Craft

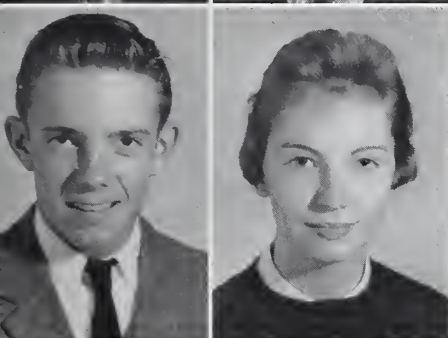


Joe Davis
Marie Dunn
Raymond Eakes
Judy Edmondson
Lynn Edmondson





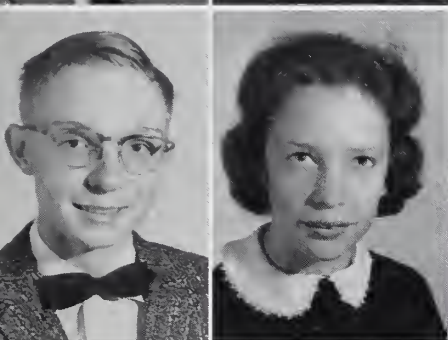
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Sidney Edwards



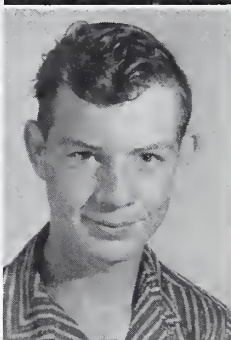
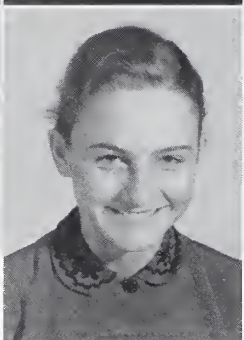
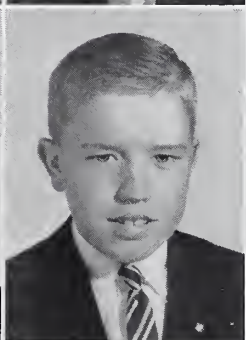
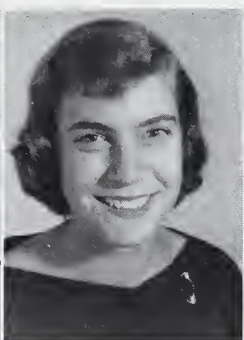
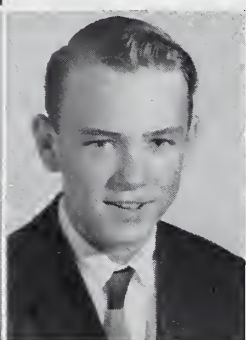
Wolton Edwards
Janet Ellis



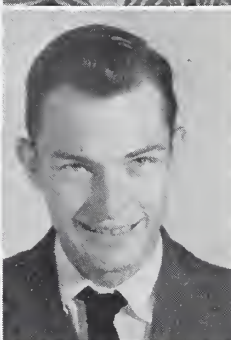
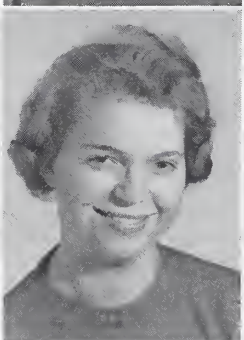
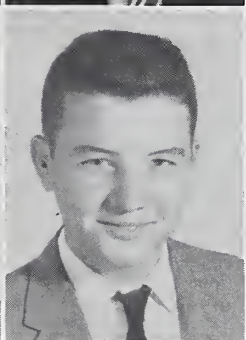
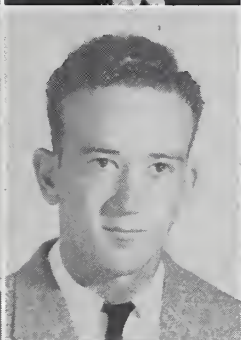
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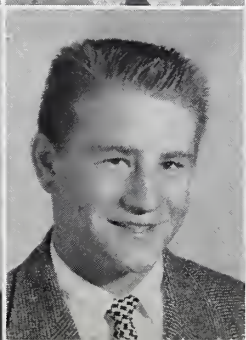
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Janie Farbes
Joon Hinson



Babbie Jean Ivey
Cannie Jo Jackson
W. C. Jones
Betty Ann Langley
Kenneth Lewis



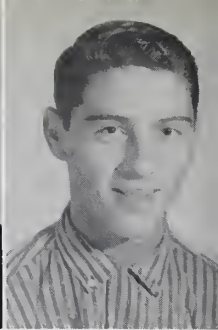
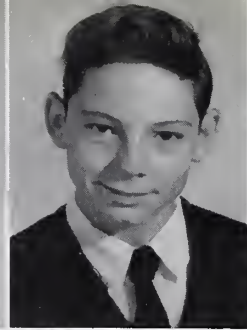
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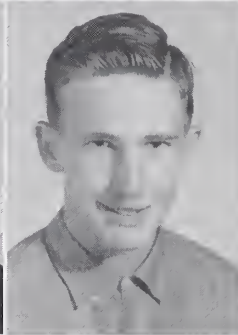
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Sophomores

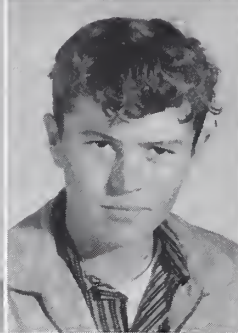
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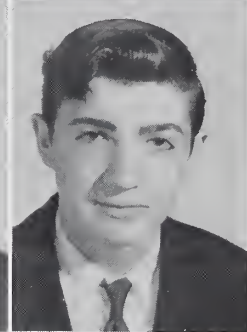
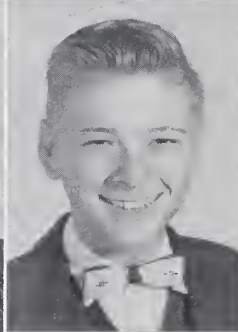
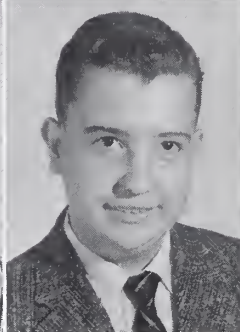
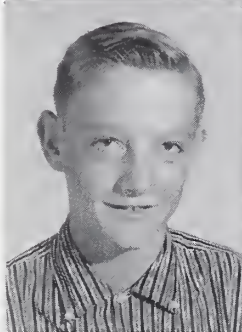
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Melvin Smith
Virginia Speight
Belvia Stallings



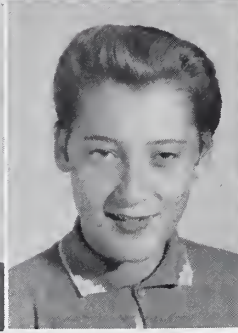
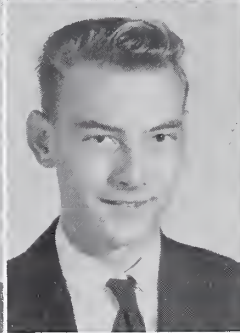
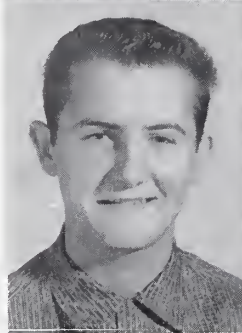
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Laura Louise Taylor
Roy Thigpen
Brenda Thomas
Caralyn Turner



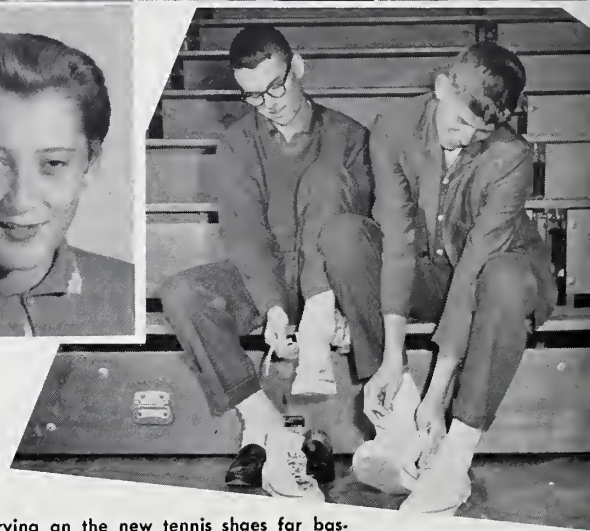
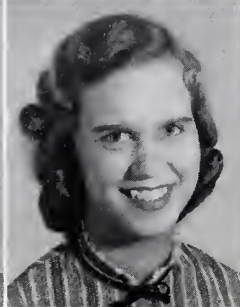
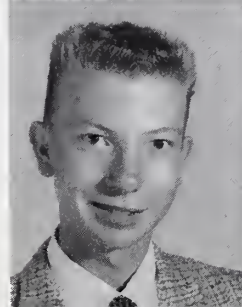
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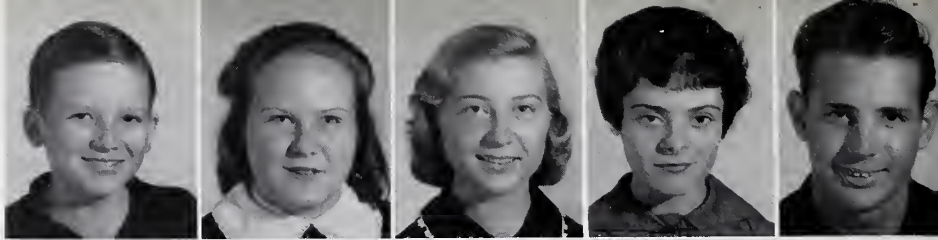
Trying on the new tennis shoes for basketball provides a thrill for David Craft and Gerald Abrams.



Freshmen

"My path shall be the path
I made;
All that I give shall be re-
paid . . ."

Frank Abrams
 Betty Ann Abrams
 Lelia Abrams
 Pat Abrams
 Robert Bruce Allen



Pamela Batten
 Cabby Brawn
 Ernestine Cobb
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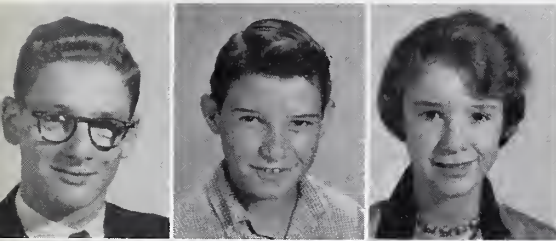


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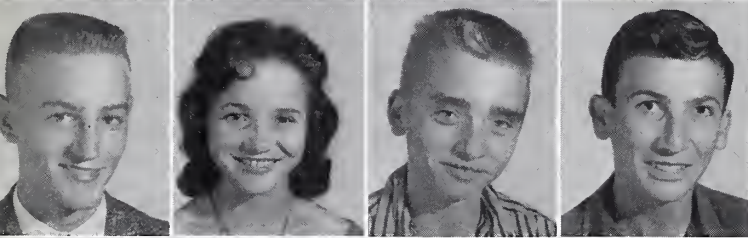


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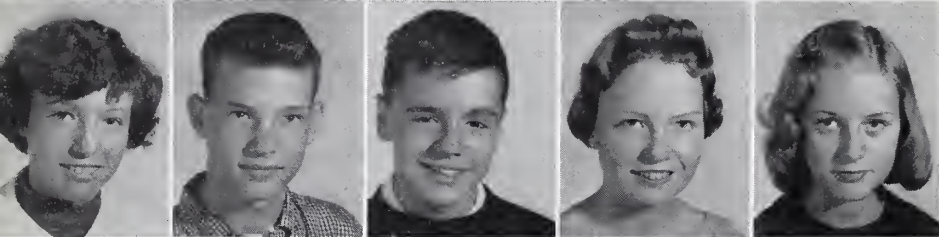
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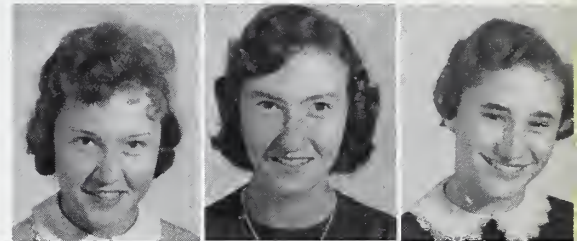
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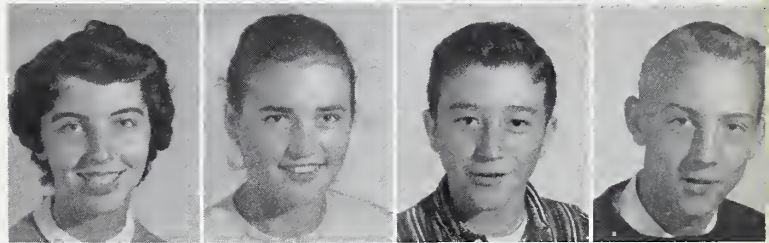
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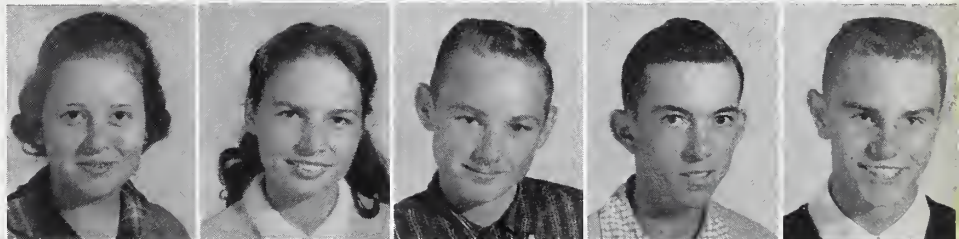
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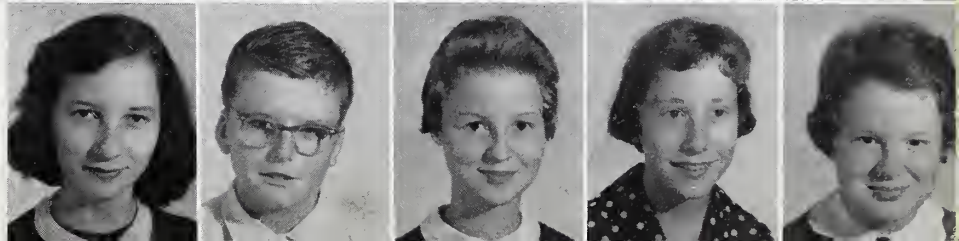
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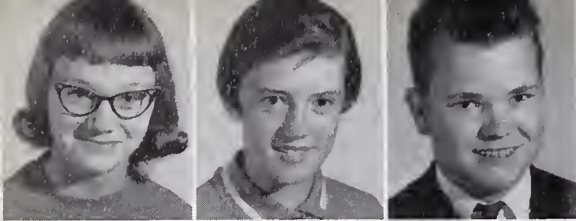


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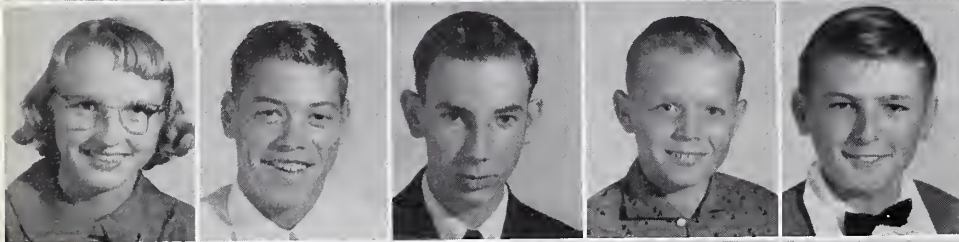


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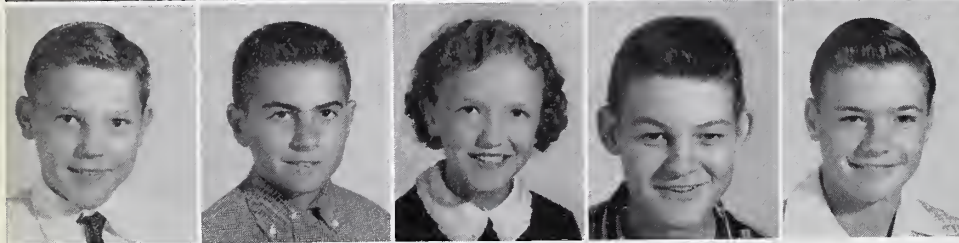


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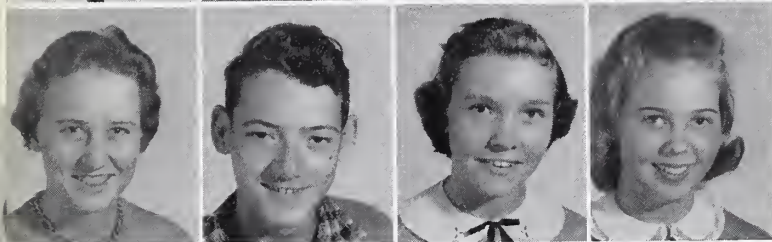
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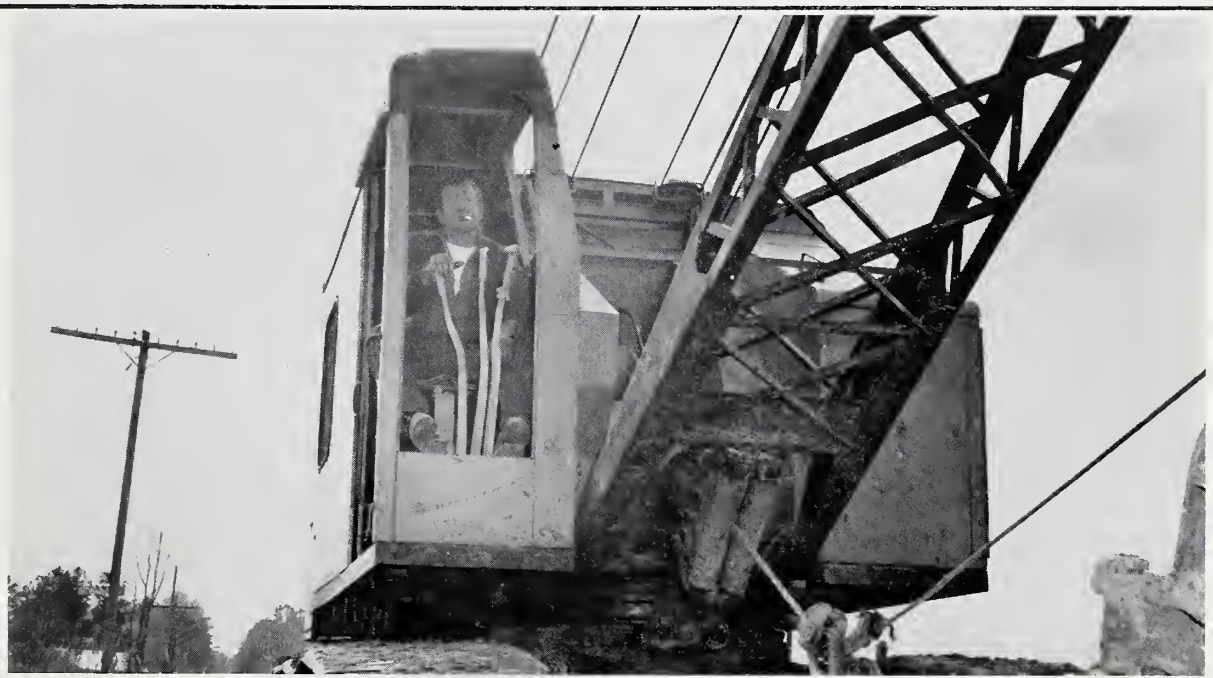
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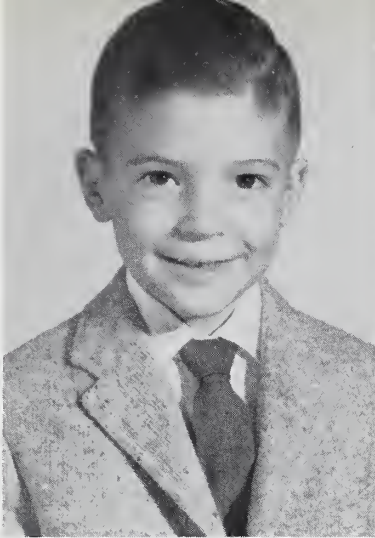
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Janet Ellis, Carolyn Phillips and Linda Pittman exchange information before exams.

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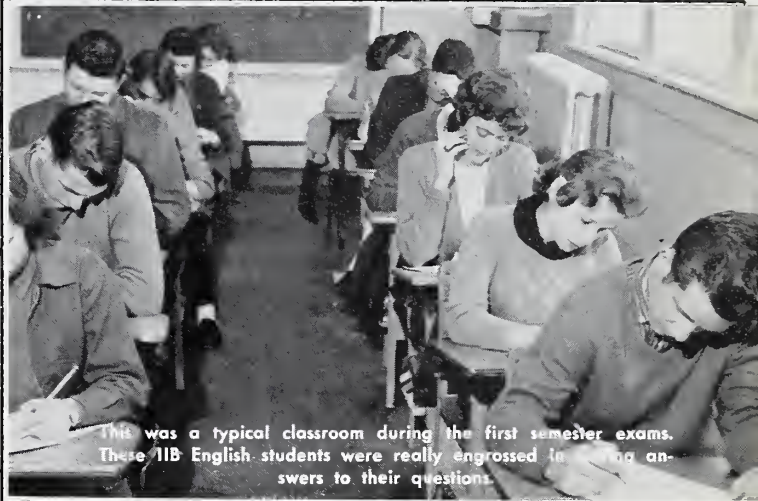
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 that wishes to you and
 that luck guy. Love or school mate,
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past that we are will
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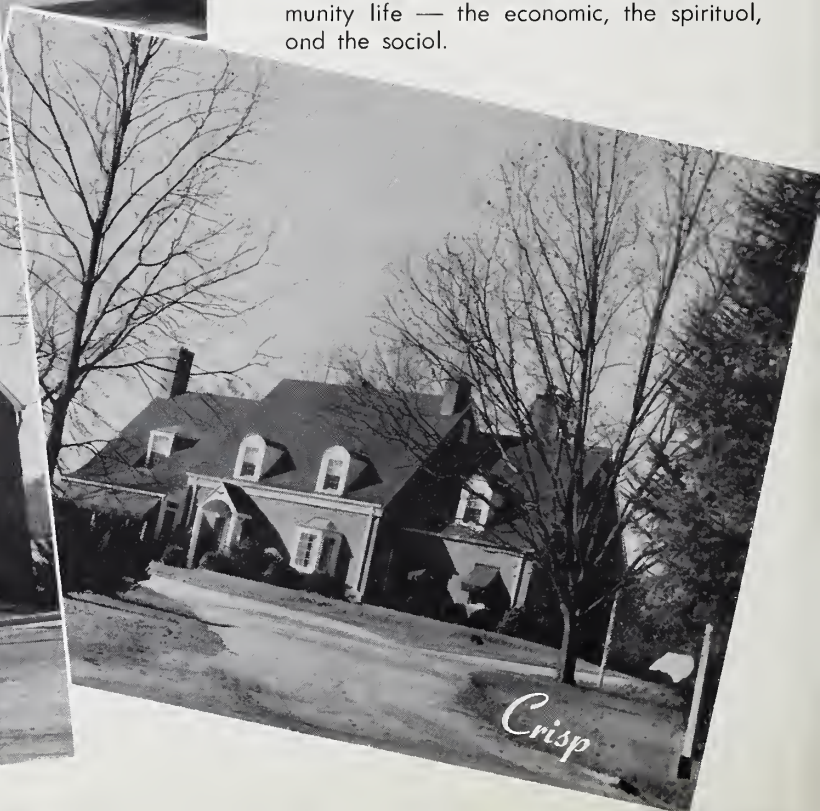
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The Last Campus Walk
Of The Year!

Best of Luck

a friend

Autographs

Paul Flowers

Becky,

Becky,
I have enjoyed these
four years with you.
You are a very sweet
and nice girl. Best of
luck to you and yours
Sincerely,
Babe

I have enjoyed teaching you the
past two years. You are a good
typing student. We are both in the
same boat as far as the Air Force
is concerned, aren't we. Best of luck
always.

Best of luck to
a real nice gal!

Mrs. Shirley G. Parker

Becky,
School has been
fun and just knowing
you has helped greatly.
Don't forget all these
conversations we've
had. Best Luck always!
Love in friendship,
Doreen Langley

Best Wishes To A
real nice girl.
A friend,
Carlton

Best wishes
Dianne Hayler

Best wishes to a
sweet and nice girl.
Also best of everything
you and yours.
Audrey
Alvina

Becky,
I have enjoyed knowing you
very much. Best of luck to a
sweet girl.
Linda, Proctor
Good luck,
you and Clark!
Betty

The Best of Luck
always to you
because you deserve
the very best.
Carol Wooten

Lots of luck always
to a deserving
girl. Barbara
Proctor
Best of luck to
a nice girl
Dorcas Wells

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Best of luck in the
years to come with Clark.
I hope you and him have
a good future ahead of you
and sweet girl. Best of luck to a niece
Shirley S.

Becky,
I can't express in
to words of how much
I've enjoyed being in
school with you these
past few years. I'm
wishing to you a nice
and wonderful girl all
the luck in the world
Richard Pellard

Lots of luck to
a very nice girl
Jimmy

Becky,

I have enjoyed being in
school with you these past
four years. May the best
of everything be yours.

Bill Jefferson

Becky
I wish you
the best of luck
in the years
to come
William
Ray

Becky,

I have enjoyed going to
school with you these past
two years. Lots of luck to
you in the future to a nice
girl.

Lots of Luck to
a very nice girl.

John Lee Burgess

Reggie Walston
(Ray-mop)

Becky,
may success be
yours in the future.
This year has truly
been a pleasure to
share with you

Hannet
Edwards

Best of luck
always
Marie Dixon

Becky,
It's been nice knowing
you these four years. Best
of luck and happiness to
you always. Myrna

Becky, Best wishes
always to a very sweet,
and pretty girl!
Lots of Luck Always
Mable H.

Becky,
I have really enjoyed you
these few months. Best
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Love ya - Evelyn



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I have really enjoyed
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May God Bless you
and your family.
Love,
Shelby
Cameron

Becky,
I have really
enjoyed knowing
you these four
years. I hope
you have the best
of luck in every
thing you do.
Love,
Bel

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Best luck
always.
Shirley!

Becky,
I have enjoyed
being in school
with you all
these years. Best
of luck always.
R. Chie

Becky,
I have truly enjoyed
being in school with
you for the past twelve
years. We have had alot
of fun together especially
the Washington trip. The
only thing wrong with that trip
now is that Gene and Clark
were not with us. No matter
where you go or what you do
I will never forget the
things we have done together
and the fun we had. If
you will, drop me a post
card from England. Ho. Ho.
Best of Luck to you and
Clark always. I hope both
of you get all the happiness
there is in life. See ya.
July 4, 1963. at Crisp Community
house.

Love ya,
Shirley Lancaster
(Gene Jones)

Becky,

I have enjoyed going to school with you this year.

I am sorry you will be leaving this year. Best of luck always to a real nice girl.

Yvonne Manning

Becky,

I want to wish you the best of luck in the future.

Becky,

I want to wish the best of luck for the present & the future to you.

Edusina

Becky, I have enjoyed knowing you. You are a very nice girl. Best of luck always.

Friend always Brooks

Becky,

I have really enjoyed going to school with you and being your friend. Remember those days in grammar school when we passed notes back and forth and the fun that we have in high school and on the school bus. The very best of luck to you and Clark.

Love, Margie

Love, Ernestine

Annie Parker Phillips

Becky,


I have enjoyed coming to school with you for the past two years. You have proved to be a very nice and dependable person. I want to wish you the very best of luck always.

Claudia Davenport

Becky, I have enjoyed being in Linens training this year. Best of luck Calvin

Best of luck to a very nice & sweet girl! Juandine



A vintage photograph of a forest path. In the foreground, a dirt path leads into a dense forest of tall, thin trees. On the left side of the path, a group of five graduates in dark academic regalia and caps are walking away from the camera. In the upper center of the image, a large, stylized sign is superimposed, designed to look like a rolled-up scroll with a circular end on the right. The sign contains a paragraph of text. The overall image has a warm, aged, yellowish-green tint.

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