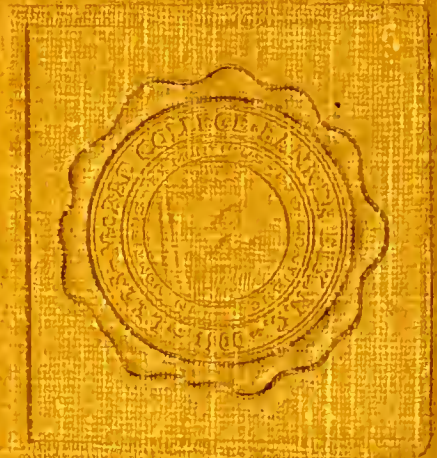




ONTAROGA 68



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*More than rocks, stone and mortar. . .
it's a way of life. . .
Tradition without a present is worthless.
If we live a tradition and it is not us
 then we demean both ourselves and our tradition.
Yet a vital, living tradition brings life to our living.
This is Lees-McRae.
More than an institution and tradition,
It is a way of life among the rocks and hills
 that engulfs and uplifts us.
Lees-McRae becomes a part of us through its vitality and tradition
A vitality and a tradition that shall be assimilated into our lives,
. . .woven into the fabric of our lives. . .
Enabling us to realize our goals and giving us
 the intellectual curiosity to carry on a living tradition. . .
a way of life at Lees-McRae
the Lees-McRae way of life.*

—Greg Pierce



THIS IS AN INTERPRETATION OF OUR EDUCATIONAL



TO THE ANCIENT INDIAN IT MEANT "ONTAROGA"
... A PLACE OF ROCKS AND HILLS ...

THIS IS

LEES-McRAE

1968 ONTAROGA

LEES-McRAE COLLEGE

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EXPERIENCE RECORDED IN PICTURES AND PROSE AND POETRY . . .

IN ALL ITS VARIED ASPECTS . . . PAST AND PRESENT . . .



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By Ella Thackston

A DESIGN FOR LIVING—LEARNING IS A TRADITION—AND ON THIS



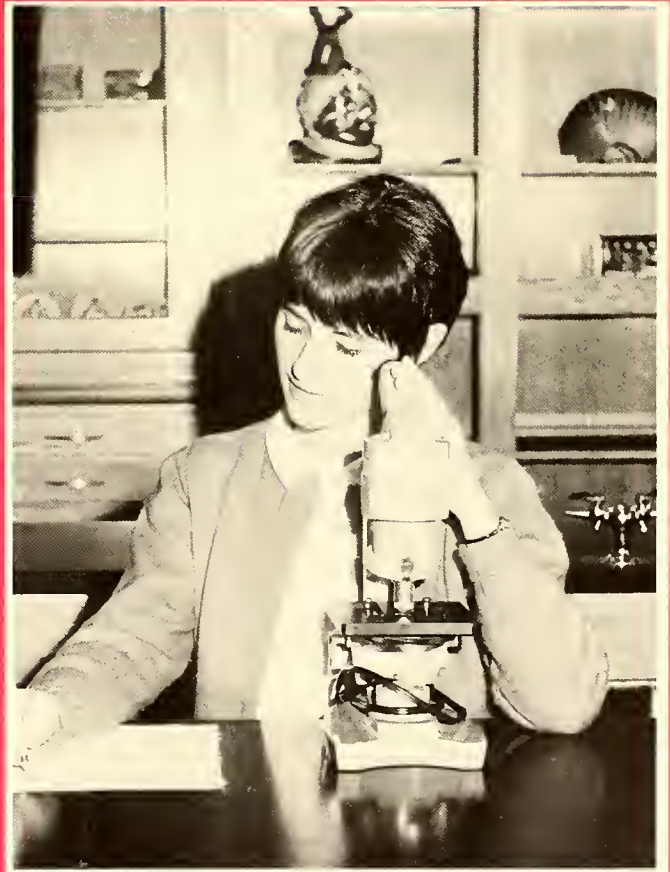
PRINCIPLE WE BUILT OUR . . . BLUE PRINT FOR LIFE



To every man his chance . . .
To become whatever thing his manhood and his wisdom
can combine to make him, this is the promise of America.

—Thomas Wolfe

To the students of Lees-McRae this environment means more than just rocks and hills. To them it means a chance to become started on the road toward becoming responsible and successful citizens in our land of unlimited opportunity. The beauty of nature and an invigorating climate give every individual the feeling that is conducive to learning and the feeling that we are involved in living today and preparing for living tomorrow.



THERE WERE NEW FACES . . .



AMONG . . .



THE MORE FAMILIAR . . .



EVEN THE BEECH MOUNTAIN UNDERWENT RAPID CHANGES . . . CHANGED ITS FACE . . . ITS APPEARANCE . . .



CHANGES THAT WILL REFLECT IN THE STUDENT BODY . . . NOW . . . AND THOSE TO COME . . . THE MOUNTAIN HAS TAKEN ON A NEW MEANING . . . THE EFFECTS TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY HAVE NOT TRULY BEEN FELT YET . . .

CHANGE COMES PHYSICALLY TO THE CAMPUS AND SURROUNDINGS . . .

The ONTAROGA attempts to depict for us our educational experience at LMC. Generously spiced with extra-curricular activities and intellectual pursuits outside the classroom. This adds an asset to our lives that shall never be forgotten.





And to aid us in remembering our experiences in the "land of rocks and hills," in the area of the classroom and with our friends we draw upon the tradition of the past to enable us to look toward the future with anxious enthusiasm as we advance to challenge the world.

BUT . . .
THE PHILOSOPHY, PURPOSE, AND WAY OF LIFE REMAIN . . .



The excitement
of ballgames . . . Homecoming
parades . . . Registration lines . . .
hurry up and wait . . .
solitude . . . study
choir practice . . .
all of this
and more . . .



COLLEGE LIFE IS MANY THINGS ... EASY . GOING ATMOS



Guest speakers . . . the opportunity to learn from others . . . the joy of working together . . . teamwork . . . friendships that will last.



HERE AND INFORMALITY, FRIENDLINESS ON CAMPUS

COLLEGE IS MANY THINGS . . . WE PLAY, WE PLAN . . .





WE WORK, WE WORRY . . .
BUT UNDERNEATH
WE BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND WHAT LMC IS . . .

THERE ARE MANY FACETS TO LEES-McRAE LIFE...



THIS IS A "HAPPENING" HERE IS WHERE THE ACTION IS...

Trip to Savannah to
play in the
National Junior College
Football Championship
Game . . .
The Jose Molina Spanish
Dancers . . .
and
Lenny Cobb scrambling on stage
to dance with them. Ole!!
listening to
dignitaries on campus
. . . But mostly
studying . . .
preparing . . .
. . . working . . .
working.



STUDENTS SHARE MIXED EMOTIONS . . BUT THIS IS LMC.





THIS YEAR IS A MILESTONE IN THE HISTORY OF LEES-McRAE

This year marks the beginning of a new administration at the college. Dr. Hawthorne C. Evans, Jr., 39 year-old Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education and Director of Teacher Education at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee, was appointed President of Lees-McRae College.

In his short term as an educator, Dr. Evans has had a distinguished and admirable career. For six years he served on the faculty at Carson-Newman College as an Instructor of Psychology and Education and most recently as Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education and Director of Teacher Education. He served as Placement Director and Director of Student Teaching and received last year the Faculty Service Award presented to a faculty member each year for outstanding campus and community service. He had chaired the Lyceum Committee for four years. While in Jefferson City, he was one of the organizers, first director, President and for five years a member of the Board of Directors of the Boys Club.



NINTH PRESIDENT



TAKES OFFICE . . .

The amiable new President is well acquainted with the work in Banner Elk having served as advisor to the young people of Hoston Presbytery and having been a Quest Leader and Counselor in Pioneer and Senior High Camps in the Presbyterian Church and bringing these associations to Banner Elk. He had served for two years on the Board of Trustees of Grandfather Home for Children of the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association.

He has been widely published in educational journals, book reveiws, etc. and is a composer of musical comedy.

He is married to the former Miss Barbara Teagarden, originally of Tallahassee, Florida; they have one son, Mark, age 3.

Dr. Evans assumed the duties of President of Lees-McRae College on August 1, 1967.



IT IS WITH SINCERE APPRECIATION WE DEDICATE



George Litton



Jerry Kirk



THE 1968 ONTAROGA TO COACH GEORGE LITTON . . .

It was a memorable year in athletics . . . It had been a "long dry spell" since the Bobcats had captured a conference crown and the first time ever to represent the college in a national championship game. The team earned Coach Litton "Coach of the Year" honor in the region and placed Lees-McRae in the spotlight of national prominence as they were ranked second in the Nation.

The bells were tolling on the Lees-McRae campus.

Litton directed his 'Cats to an undefeated season, a Championship Title, and a Runner-up National Ranking. Litton's six year career stands at 29 wins, 27 losses, and 2 ties.

Litton, formerly on the coaching staff of East Tennessee State University, coached at Pennington Gap, Va. one year. A graduate of ETSU in 1959, he played end for the Buccaneers. A co-captain his senior year, Litton was selected to the All-Ohio Valley Conference Team as an end.

Litton, a native of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, has had the uphill task of rebuilding the athletic fortunes of Lees-McRae College. The Bobcats up until 1960 were the perennial power in the WCJC Conference. They won their last conference championship in football in 1960. The last basketball championship was won in 1955 when Lees-McRae walked off with three trophies as champions in football, basketball, and track. Litton directed his 1965 basketballers to the WCJC Conference Championship and runner-up in Region 10 that year losing to Ferrum, Va. 88-86 and a trip to the nationals in Kansas.

Litton is a deacon and former vice-chairman of the Church Board of the Elk Park Christian Church. He presently serves as vice-president of the WCJC Conference. He is a captain in the U. S. Army Reserve.

He is married to the former Agnes Jolene Long of Shady Valley, Tennessee. They have two children Len, age 5 and Pat, age 2.

"We're very pleased to hear of Coaches Litton's and Kirk's awards," stated college president H. C. Evans, "I am personally delighted that they have been publicly recognized for their fine work at LMC. Under their program they have not only developed leadership on the football field, but leadership on the campus and in the classroom as well. The coaches I feel are responsible for this leadership."

COACH JERRY KIRK, Figures in Success . . .

"There's no such thing as overnight success. The boys worked very hard and deserve all the credit." Coach George Litton sighed, as though in a trance. The amicable head mentor of the Lees-McRae Bobcats spoke as though the realization of a victorious season and a Bowl bid to play for the National Championship had not really "sunk in." Almost in disbelief he muttered, "We're fortunate to have had the success we've experienced this year. We overcame some mighty rough obstacles this year but we've got the best boys I've ever assembled. We've got mighty fine personnel here at the college to work with . . . and that guy over there," Litton pointed to assistant Coach Jerry Kirk, "Did one bang up job for us with our defense."

"Many times the assistants don't get the praise they deserve," Litton went on, "but people know they are a valuable asset to the team. The aid they give the squad doesn't make the headlines and the clippings don't mention them much but their service is invaluable."

Litton has given credit all year for the fine performance of the defense to Coach Kirk.

Defense has been a key to the Bobcat success. No team, including second ranked Ferrum, scored over one TD until the game with a band of fired up ETSU Frosh who tallied 13 points. Two games resulted in shut outs. Opponents were held to 65 yards rushing a game. Kirk is in his second season with the Bobcats. He was All-Ohio Valley Conference in 1961 and 1962. He was voted the Most Valuable Player at ETSU in 1961 and the Most Valuable Lineman in 1962. Kirk was considered by many as one of the best centers ever to play for East Tennessee State. He was co-captain of the ETSU Buccaneers in 1961 and 1962—one of the few who have held the position of captain for two years.

He served as student coach under Charlie Bradshaw at the University of Kentucky, 1963-64. He was football coach of George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester, Kentucky before accepting the assistant's post at Lees-McRae in 1965. He is sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on the college campus.

Kirk, a native of Beaham, Kentucky, is married to the former Frankie Jean Jordan of Lynch, Kentucky, and they have two children, Jerry, Jr., age 12, and Terri Lynn, age 10.



ELECTIVES ENRICH CURRICULUM AT LMC . . .



Lees-McRae believes the highest education is Christian.

Lees-McRae College represents an idea not realized in the stone of its buildings, nor the accumulated wisdom of its library or faculty, but in the minds of the students who attend the "Campus in the Clouds." The academic program is directed toward training the intellect, strengthening the body, and providing a rich spiritual and social life leading to wholesome personal living. As students of the academic year 1967-1968, this was the Lees-McRae we knew.

Personal attention is given each student.



As in all colleges, Lees-McRae offers the basic liberal arts curriculum. Ten specific areas of concentration are available to the student interested in the medical field. By following the liberal arts curriculum and choosing specific electives related to his field of study, a student may earn an Associate Degree in the area of Fine Arts or Science. These programs include further study at a senior institution. For those of us who do not wish to pursue a baccalaureate program but desire a general education to meet the cultural and citizenship needs of our society, Lees-McRae has provided the General Terminal curricula.



Many long hours of work, study, investigation and frustration are rewarded with excellence through achievement.



Transcribing medical dictation from a dictaphone is part of every medical secretary's day—students get initial training in the medical secretarial studies class—during internship they get to further their skill with extensive work with actual dictation.

Courses of instruction which every college freshman must face in any school include freshman composition, English literature, a foreign language, biology, zoology or botany, freshman mathematics, western civilization, and physical education. This year for the first time in the foreign language area, German is being taught in addition to French and Spanish.

ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY SEEK TO ENLIGHTEN . . .

For the student who possesses an acute interest in composition and wishes to expand his ability in the techniques of creative and expository composition, LMC offers a course in advanced composition. Also offered under the Division of Fine Arts and Languages are the History and Appreciation of Art and the History and Appreciation of Music. Lees-McRae offers courses in voice, piano, and organ. For the student interested in participating in a choral group, the college offers college choir with three semester hours college credit for one year's participation. Members of the college choir who are especially interested in performing more difficult and more diverse arrangements than that performed by the larger group may become members of the college Wee Queir.

In the Division of Natural and Physical Sciences, Lees-McRae offers to those who wish to further their knowledge of the biological sciences such courses as Bacteriology, Comparative Chordate Anatomy, Human Anatomy, Animal Physiology, Microbiology, and Local Flora. For the student interested in the field of mathematics, the college offers advanced courses in Calculus and Differential Equations. For those who wish to attain a degree in Religion and Philosophy Lees-McRae offers, other than the one year survey course in Bible, advanced courses such as Old Testament studies, the person and work of Christ, and Introduction of Philosophy. Many electives are available to us in the area of Social Sciences such as Geography, State and Local Government, and Social Problems.

Individual attention . . . personal attention by each instructor in small class situations provide the student the opportunity to learn. With the instructor's help and the student's incentive and motivation, many "locked doors" succumb and fall to the ever-persistent desire to learn and to be taught.



FACULTY DEDICATED TO THE TASK OF EDUCATION . . .

One interesting aspect of this department which gives experience in preparation and competition of debating is the Great Debates of 1967. This Debate series is a part of the mass lecture program. Included in the lecture series is a lecture on the art of the different periods in history. In the Division of Business and Secretarial Studies, in addition to basic Shorthand and Typing courses, Business Math for Secretaries, Secretarial Studies, and Principles of Accounting are offered. Lees-McRae offers a special secretarial course for those who wish to be medical secretaries. This is a terminal program which ends with a six to twelve month internship at an affiliated hospital upon completion of the required courses and graduation from the college. Special courses offered for this curriculum include Medical Shorthand, Transcription and Medical Terminology.

Through discussion, depression . . . through themes and theocracy . . . assignments analysis, assemblies . . . socialization and statistics . . . work breaks, breaking bread, beer . . . the student perceives, overcomes, inquires and eventually he suffices . . .



Carroll Williams is an example of an instructor who does not have small classes but through his dedication, unselfishness, and effective approach to his material enlightens the students under his instruction.



Ron Austin and Dallas Williams received the Faculty and Banner Elk Bank Scholarships, respectively, from Dean Lewis Hall. The Honors and Awards program recognizes students for outstanding academic achievement.

Personal Hygiene, a classroom course directed toward modern health problems and healthy daily living, is available under the Division of Health and Physical Education curriculum. Lees-McRae offers a very intense intercollegiate, intramurals, and recreational program, with a long and successful intercollegiate history in football, basketball, track, cross-country, tennis, and golf. Intramural activities include basketball, tennis, volleyball, billiards, wrestling, softball, table tennis, badminton, fencing, and bridge. For the student who possesses a special interest in the medical field, Lees-McRae sponsors a club in co-ordination with the Cannon Memorial Hospital called the Eleanor Osborne Memorial Chapter of Hospital Volunteers.

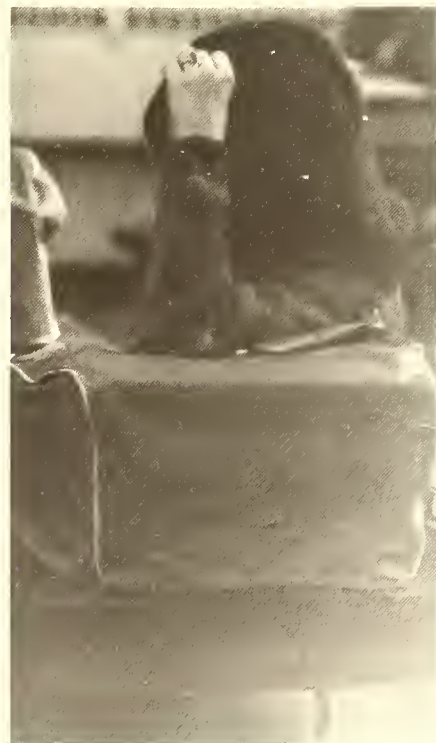
TRANSFER CURRICULA EMPHASIZES CORE OF LIBERAL ARTS . .



Small classes enhance typing efficiency which is a required skill in the secretarial courses of study.

The student attends classes at the hospital and then volunteers two hours weekly to work at the hospital. Who knows what the Lees-McRae of the future will be? The following programs, are in the planning stage; the addition of a language laboratory, the addition of a course in Hotel-Motel management with practical experience for students on Beech Mountain, expansion of the Music and Art departments and the addition of courses in Speech and Drama. These are just a few of the programs that will, in the future, become a part of Lees-McRae's living tradition. They will, like the curriculum of LMC today, enable the students to become better prepared for the world of tomorrow. This is the important aspect of LMC's tradition, that it tempers the lives of its students with the knowledge of past successes and failures, enabling them to assimilate these facts into their practical existence.

Quiet, comfortable facilities where a student can find a niche for study is found on the Lees-McRae campus. The atmosphere is conducive to good study and aids the learning process.



COLLEGE'S ACADEMIC REPUTATION DETERMINED



Opportunity to investigate and question . . . small classes, and after class discussion groups, afford the student an excellent opportunity to learn.

In this day of advanced technology much stronger emphasis is placed on a college education. The existing colleges and universities are being taxed far beyond their present capacities. As a result, they are forced to turn away more and more qualified students. The Junior College fills an increasingly vital need. It can help the slightly immature young person develop the attitudes and study habits that enable him to go on to complete four years of work. Many young people finishing high school are simply not ready for the complete freedom and lack of supervision that prevails in the impersonal atmosphere of our universities and senior colleges. In the more intimate climate of a Junior College, it is possible to offer this much-needed guidance. The LMC faculty works on the premise of an adage uttered over one-hundred years ago by president Abraham Lincoln: "The most important business a person can engage is education."

The character and reputation of the college, its standing in the educational world, the measure of its influence on those who live and study on its campus, is determined in large measure by the dedication and devotion of its faculty. This spirit will be evident in future generations of Lees-McRae College students and faculty.



BY THOSE WHO STUDY ON ITS CAMPUS . . .

Alumni support to their alma mater has been misconstrued as meaning financial support only. It most of all needs the alumnus' moral support. This is vital to the college's success if it is to have any. It is largely by the extent of support accorded to a college by its own graduates that the world judges the right of that college to seek support and co-operation from others. The

Opportunities, outside the classroom, to learn are abundant. Working positions are available in the community, Cannon Memorial Hospital, and the Beech Mountain Ski Complex providing additional work experience and valuable training.



Rabbi Israel Gerber of the Jewish Chautauqua society lectures to the Bible classes on the history of the Hebraic tradition.



student who completes its alma mater's curricula and uses its diploma as a passport into the world must support that institution.

LEES-McRAE CONSIDERS ITS ALUMNI THE MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE IN EDUCATION TODAY . . .

They are important because they are the principal product of their alma mater—the principal claim that she can make to fame. To a degree that few suspect it is by the alumni that an institution is judged. They are important to education because of the support they give their alma mater. Financial support comes immediately to mind. These are indispensable, but the support they give in other forms is just as indispensable and impressive as well. Alumni push and guide legislative programs and strengthen educational institutions. They act as academic talent scouts, for their alma mater, meeting and talking with college-bound high school students. They are among the staunchest defenders of high principles in education. To Lees-McRae, alumni are important in another way—one that has nothing to do with what alumni can do for the institution themselves. Unlike most other forms of human enterprise, educational institutions are not in business for what they can get out of it. They exist so that free people, through education can keep civilization on the forward move. Those who ultimately do this are the alumni. Thus, only through the alumni of Lees-McRae College can this institution fulfill its task.

The student labors to achieve the ultimate goal—graduation. The climax and fulfillment of two years of work at the "Campus in the Clouds."



NEW MEN'S DORM

New Men's Dormitory, a recent, vital addition to the progressive tradition of Lees-McRae, was first used for 216 men in the fall of 1965. It is completely modern and is furnished attractively and functionally. The second floor lobby, furnishings were given by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Springs, Reidsville, gives an atmosphere that permeates the entire dorm.

Begun in 1961 on an old pasture bought from Mrs. R. O. Banner, the dorm was constructed by Morrison Construction Co., Shelby. Some of the brick masons that had helped build Tennessee and Virginia Dormitories and the Rock House worked on the new dorm.

Although it does not have the history of service that other buildings have at LMC it is an integral part of the life and tradition of "The Campus in the Clouds."



Erected under the building president, Max C. Chapman (pointing), New Men's Dorm is the newest building on campus . . . so new infact, it has not been named as yet.

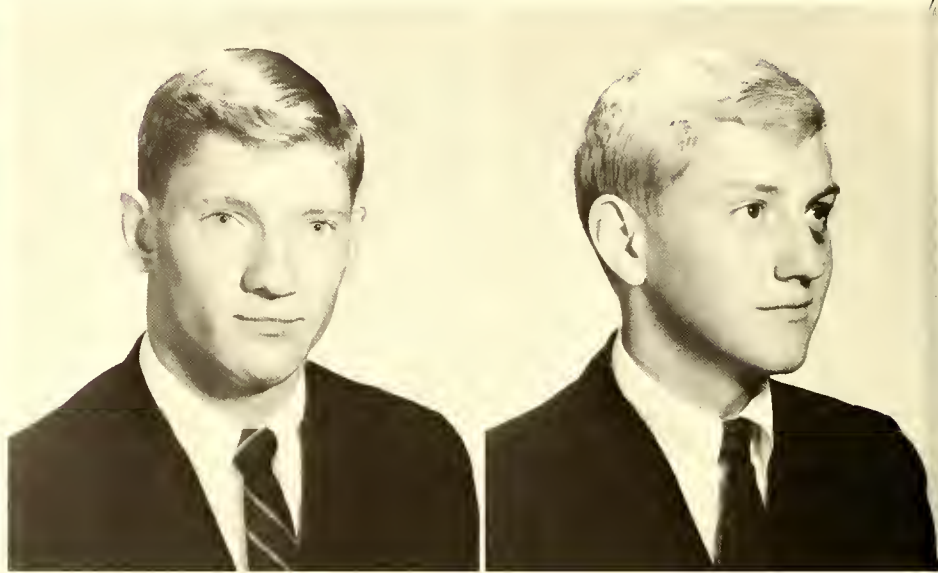




THE AQUISITION OF LONG DESIRED GOALS . . . ACHIEVE



Bill Joyner, while practicing on his guitar asks, "Walk right in, sit right down . . .?"



Albert Eldon Alexander
Huntersville

Ronald Lane Austin
Charlotte



Micheal Dean Ayers
Marion

Larry James Ball
Asheville

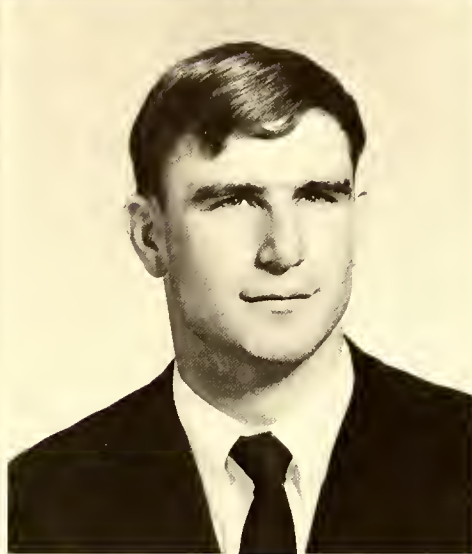
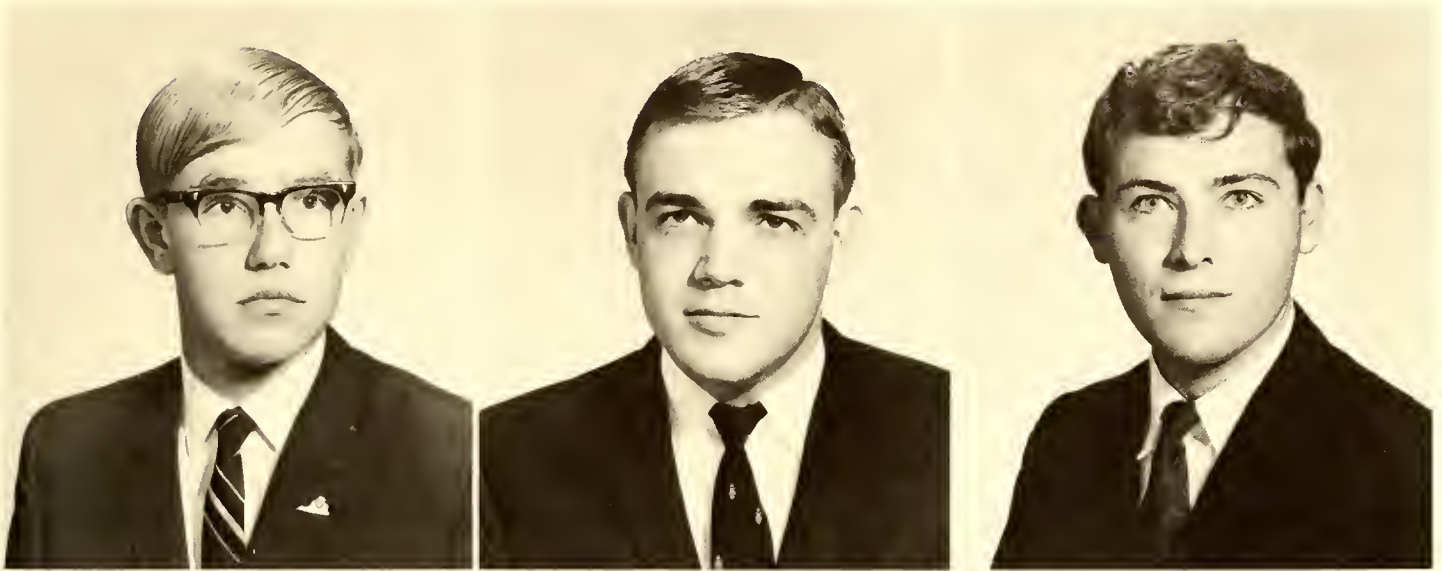
A typical winter crisis—Mr. Ott assists in freeing a car from the clutches of snow.



Ron Taylor tries to set the mood for his guitar practice—does this help the Guru?



MENT . . . REALIZED IN THE TURMOIL OF FINAL EVENTS . . .

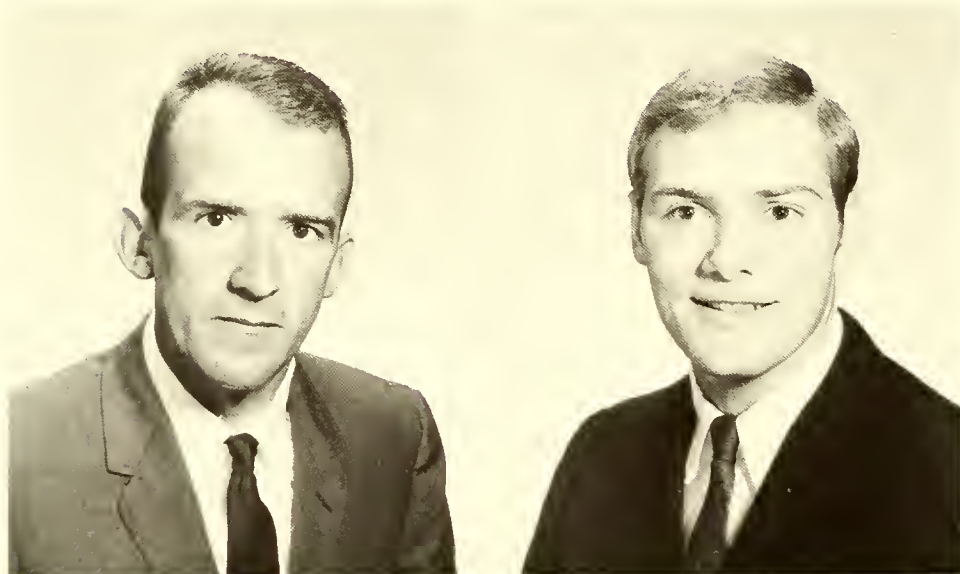


Daniel Layne Bowling
Rich Creek, Va.
Marion Leslie Cole
Leicester
Gerald Douglas Davidson
Lebanon, Va.

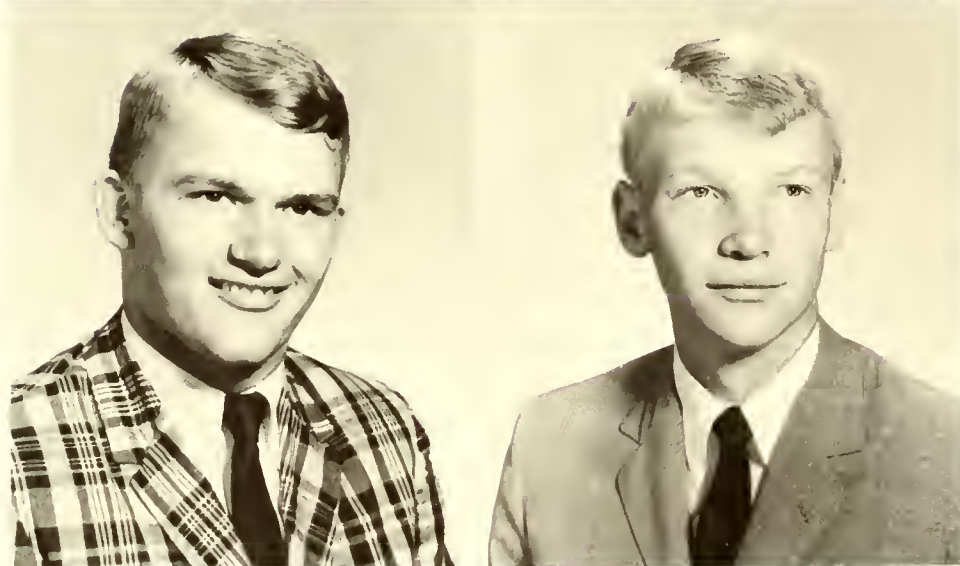
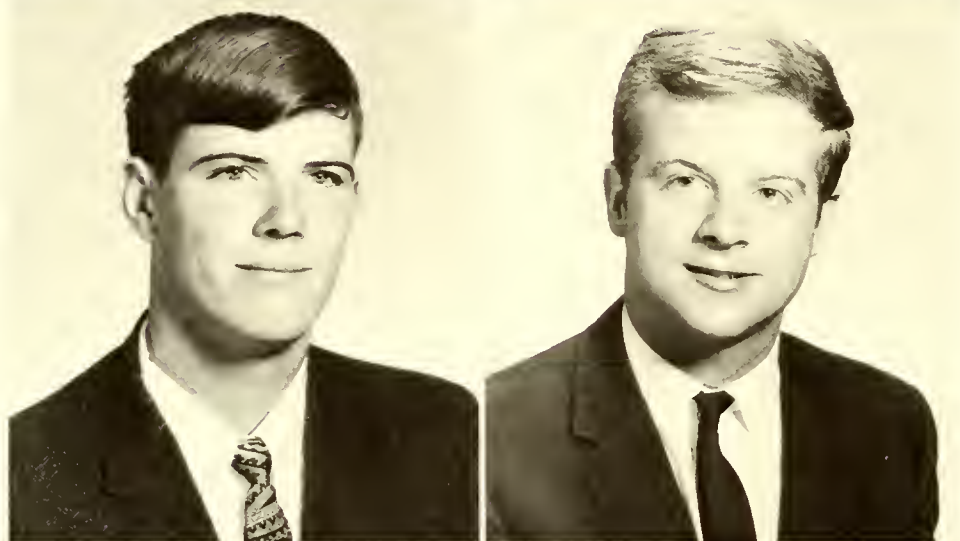
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Hickory
Danny Lee Copenhaver
Wytheville, Va.
George Kelvin Dell
Plainfield, N. J.

Gerald Roswell Cole
Lenoir
Chris Alan Corriher
Landis
William Alan Dixon
Lincoln Park, N. J.

LEES-McRAE SPIRIT CREATES LASTING MEMORIES OF



The cheerleader's silhouette against the bonfire is typical of the spirit injected into the atmosphere during the fall and winter months.



Clint Edwin Dyson, Jr.
Marion
Stephen Baxter Greene
Lexington
Dennis Wayne Hamilton
Atlanta, Ga.

Richard Harvey Estes
Pensacola, Fla.
Thomas Vance Hall, Jr.
Spruce Pine
Ned Ernest Hammond, Jr.
Albemarle

OUTSTANDING ATHLETIC EVENTS, A MEMORABLE YEAR . . .

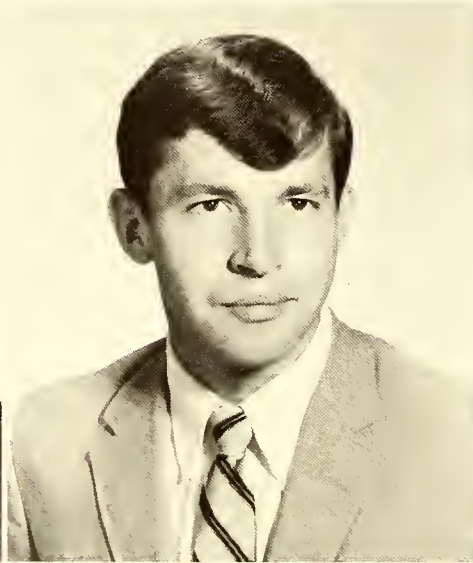


Edward Bolten Hampton, III
Winston-Salem
Jeffrey Dudley Johnson
Narrows, Va.
Richard David Laycock Jr.
Greenville, S. C.

Micheal Robert Herbaugh
Front Royal, Va.
William Alison Jolly
Salem, Va.
Robert Weldon Lee
Charlotte

Bruce Arnold Hunter
Maitland, Fla.
Harrison Morell LaRue, Jr.
Coatesville, Penn.
James A. Lippincott
Riverton, N. J.

THEILING, COGAN, BROOKS HEAD SULLIVANIANS . . .



William de Bohun McBee
Union, S. C.
Romulus Malcolm Mann, III
Winston-Salem
Richard Paul Morsch
Lenoir

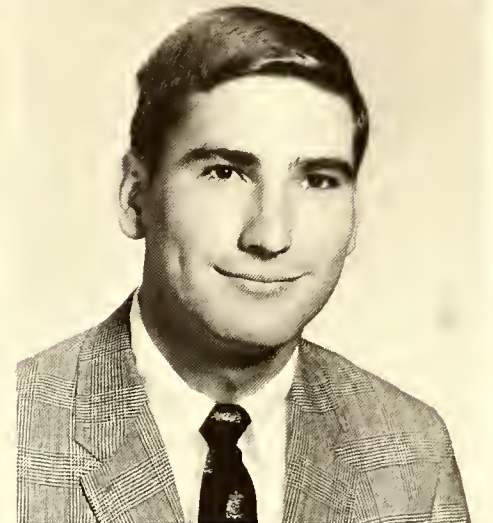
James Robert McFarlane
Roanoke, Va.
John Wright Mitchell
Greensboro
Edward Dean Norris
Wilmington, Del.

Robert James McMorrow
Nutley, N. J.
Robert Royall Morrice
Clinton
L. Cameron Pace
Asheville

AYERS LEADS DEMOSTHENEANS FRATERNITY . . .



Inez Stanley is overjoyed with the cuisine in the LMC cafeteria—what is Bentz Rhoads thinking?



Ferrum left behind their rock on which their two championship teams were built. Lefty Stevens, Eric Jones, Ed Hampton and John McGowan display the Ferrum charm but fail to mention the score: Lees-McRae 20—Ferrum 6.



Larry Curtis Parry
Walnut Port, Penn.
Herbert Clyde Peek, Jr.
Charlotte
James Lee Portwood
Atlanta, Ga.

Charles Oscar Payne
Madison
James Dale Pennington
Jacksonville, Fla.
Robert Elmore Randall
Kernersville



The residents of new men's will celebrate any occasion.



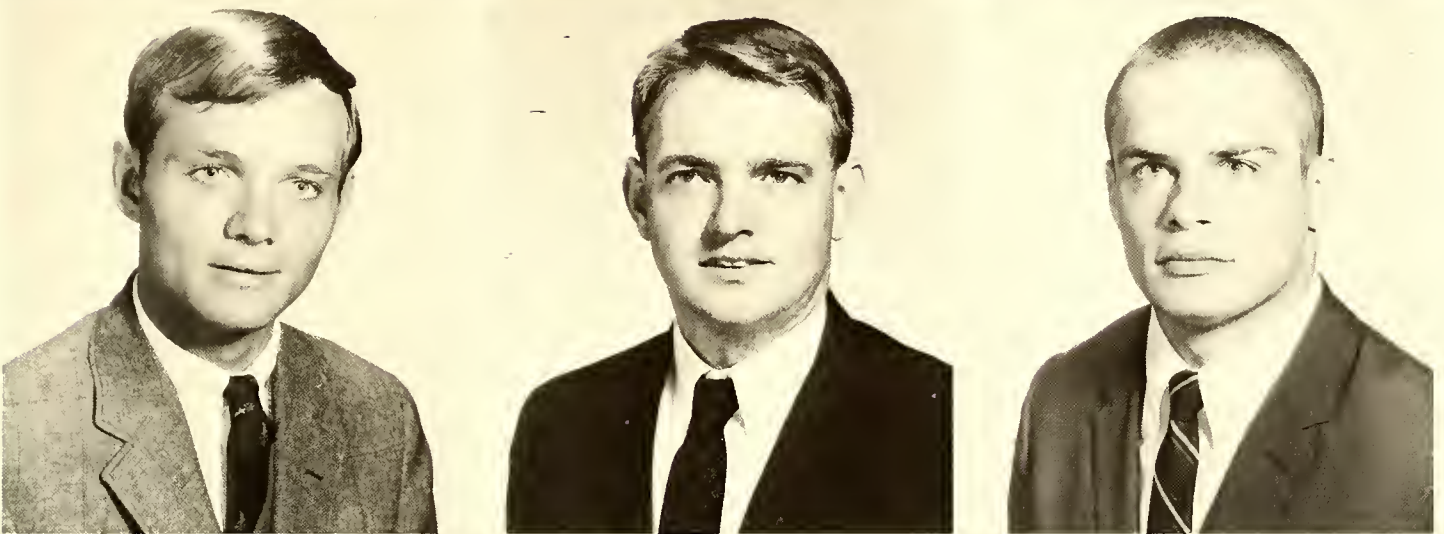
Rom Mann takes his girl out to all the famous night spots in Banner Elk—here in the candle light atmosphere of the A. C. Chaffee Auditorium.



Robert Edward Richardson
Sparta
James Donald Rogers
Florence, S.C.
William Marvin Smith, III
Durham

Richard Darlington Robertson
Charlotte
David Carl Serrell
Charlotte
Donald Edwin Smith
Douglasville, Ga.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES END HECTIC WEEKS . . .

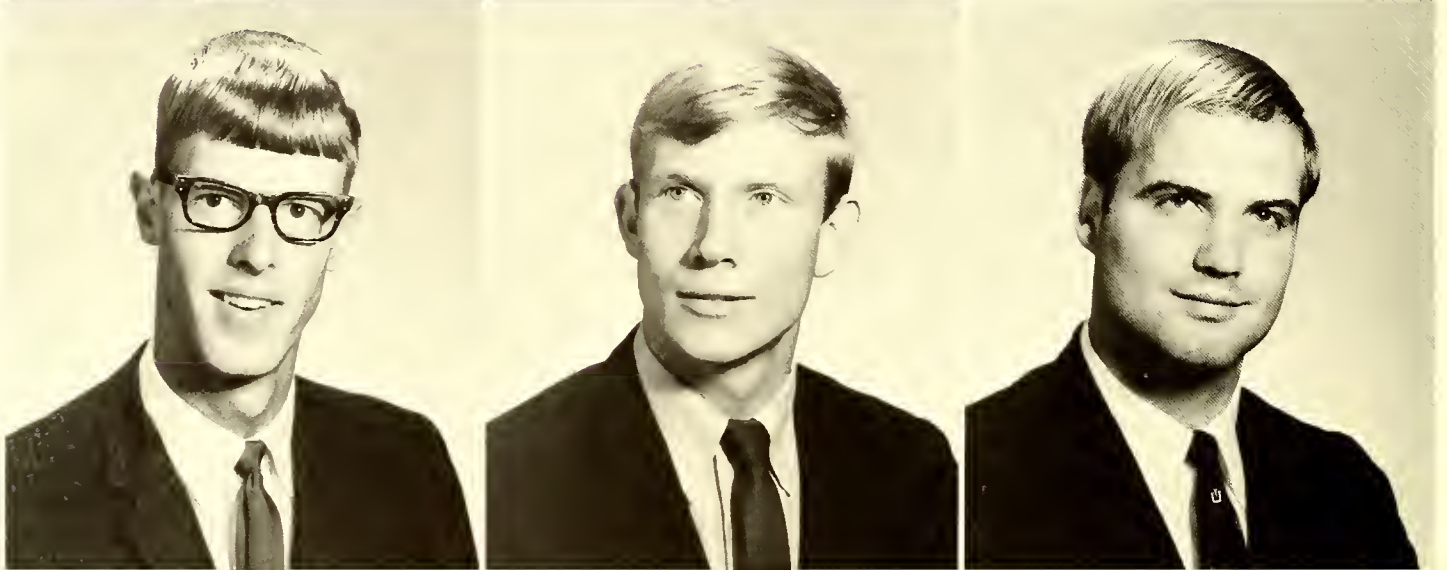


George Lee Smith
 Kingsport, Tenn.
 Barre Walter Spencer
 McAdenville
 William Barron Stronach, III
 Lenoir

Jerry Wayne Smith
 Columbia, S. C.
 James Hagood Stevens, Jr.
 Halifax, Va.
 Frank Wade Sutton, Jr.
 High Point

Charles Randolph Smith
 Asheboro
 Bernard Charles Storer
 Pittsburg, Penn.
 Barry Wayne Swing
 Lexington

FRESHMEN SEEK NEW ACADEMIC FRONTIERS . . . AND



Ronnie Ray Taylor
West Jefferson
James Oliver Tucker, Jr.
Richmond, Va.

David Cornwell Teague
Landis
William Landreth Tucker
Winston-Salem

Dennis Ervin Triplett
Lenoir
James Addison Turner
West Point, Va.

Rod & Gun Club counts its assets at shooting gallery at the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the organization.



Bradley Peter Aschenbrand
Bergenfield, N. J.

Curtis Samuel Bacon
Burlington, N. J.



ON THE HORIZON A NEW PRESIDENT, DR. H.C. EVANS . . .



Howard Thomas Ulmer
Montoursville, Penn.
Thomas Spear Walden
Roanoke, Va.

Harrison Avery Verble
Charlotte
Edward Kieth Winder
Richmond, Va.

David Wayne Voncannon
Winston-Salem
John William Zan, III
Erwinna, Penn.

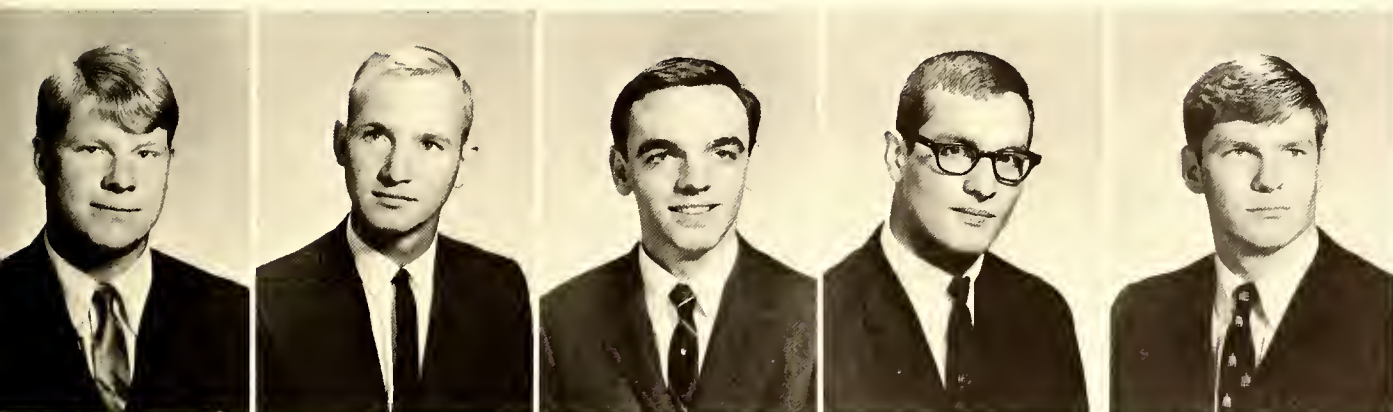
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Pennsville, N. J.

William T. Bairdain
Virginia Beach, Va.

William Morrison Baker, Jr.
Pennsauken, N. J.

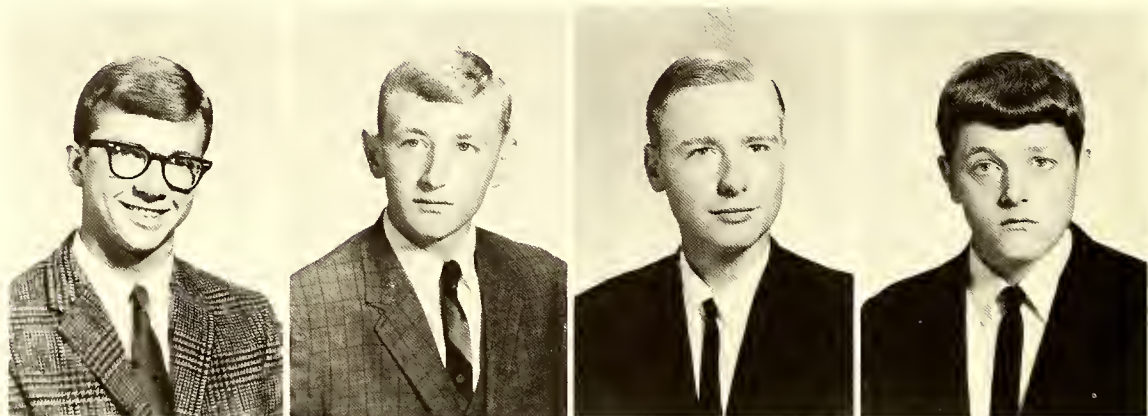
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James Ethan Batte
Charlotte



BUCHANAN REIGNS AS HOMECOMING QUEEN . . . CULTURAL

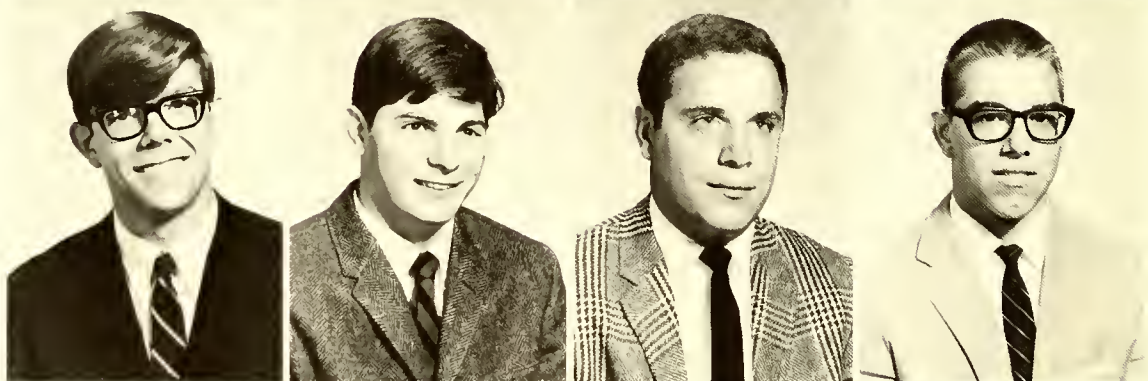
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Ridgeway, Va.



Theodore Jennings Brown
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James Candler Bundy
Abingdon, Va.
Jerry Lein Burke
Petersburg, Va.
Herbert Allen Burton
Mount Airy



John Beauchamp Conrad
Winston-Salem
Barry Everett Constantine
Nutley, N. J.
Joseph Charles Dapra
Oakmont, Penn.
James Monroe DeWitt
Hartsville, S. C.



Grid Captain Bernie Storer crowns Melinda Buchanan, Homecoming Queen.

Somebody said, "Dyson brought his son and daughter to the banquet" — embarrassing—



PROGRAMS INCLUDE HOSTS OF INTERESTING SPEAKERS



David Charles Dillard
New Kent, Va.



Clifford Miles Duffus
Fairfax, Va.



On visit to the campus
Congressman Whitener answered many perplexing questions . . . about Viet Nam War . . . '68 elections . . .

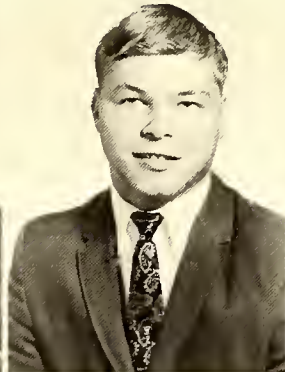
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Jerome Evans
Winston-Salem

John Hirst Dutton
Collingswood, N. J.
Richard Morris Evans
Alexandria, Va.

William Paul Elwood
Salisbury, Md.
Larry Reed Faulk
Kingsport, Tenn.

Everett Edward Erb, III
Charlotte
William Gordon Frazier
Ridgeway, Va.

Henry Ereton Essic, Jr.
Winston-Salem
Herbert Layton Garrett
Richmond, Va.





Tammy Wayne Gordon
Winston-Salem
Gregory Thomas Hall
Charlotte

Charles Buchanan Graham
Max Meadows, Va.
Micheal Wade Hall
Mount Airy

Worth Norwood Green, Jr.
Winston-Salem
William Allan Hardin
Sparta

Edward William Halboth
Staunton, Va.
Robert Paul Harrington, Jr.
Greer, S. C.

Charles Guthrie Hall
Rockingham
Robert Alexander Harrison, Jr.
Gastonia

STUDENTS ENCHANTED WITH "CHRISTMAS IS CHRISTMAS"

Ogden Halsey Hill
Staunton, Va.
Ronald Craig Joy
Virginia Beach, Va.

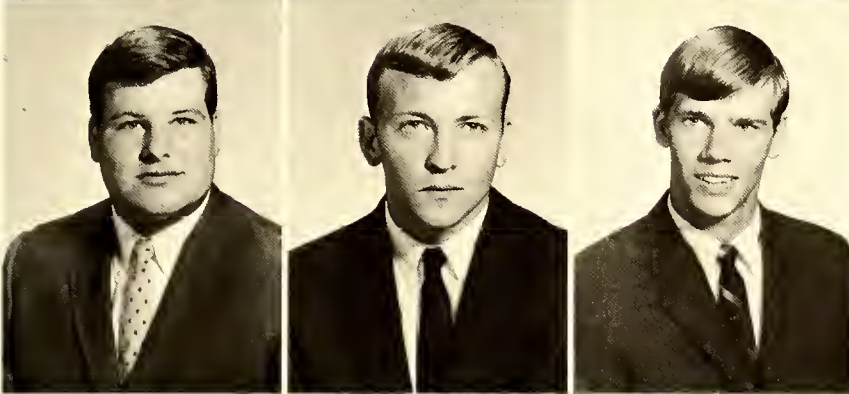
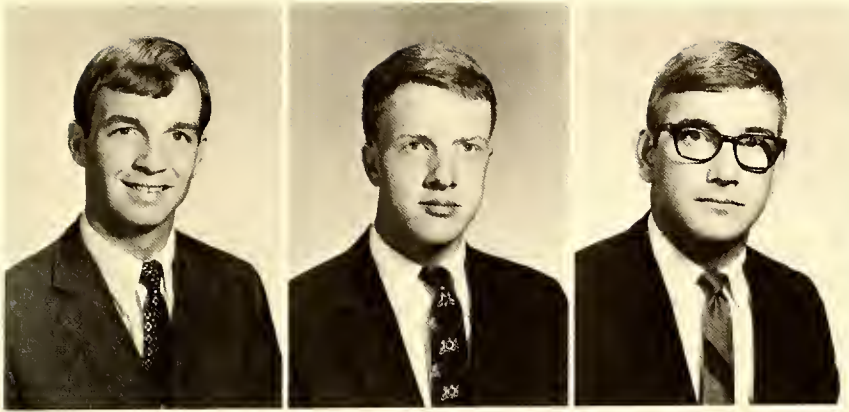
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Bristol, Va.
Thomas J. Kirk
Lexington, Ky.

David Ancel Hutton
Abingdon, Va.
Cabler Edwin Lacy, III
Roanoke, Va.

Norman Christopher Jones
Sparta
Gary Dennis Lamberth
Longhurst

Eric Lee Jones
China Grove
James Edward Lee
Virginia Beach, Va.





Larry Brent Lee
Durham
James David Liles
Charlotte

George Talmadge Lentz
Marion
Ronnie Heath Long
Monroe

Thomas Gordon Lewis
Clemmons
Steve Allen Luman
Brookville, Ohio

The Villagers aroused the LMC audience at the Heart's Dance.

ROCKING VILLAGERS ENTERTAIN FOR HEARTS COURT . . .

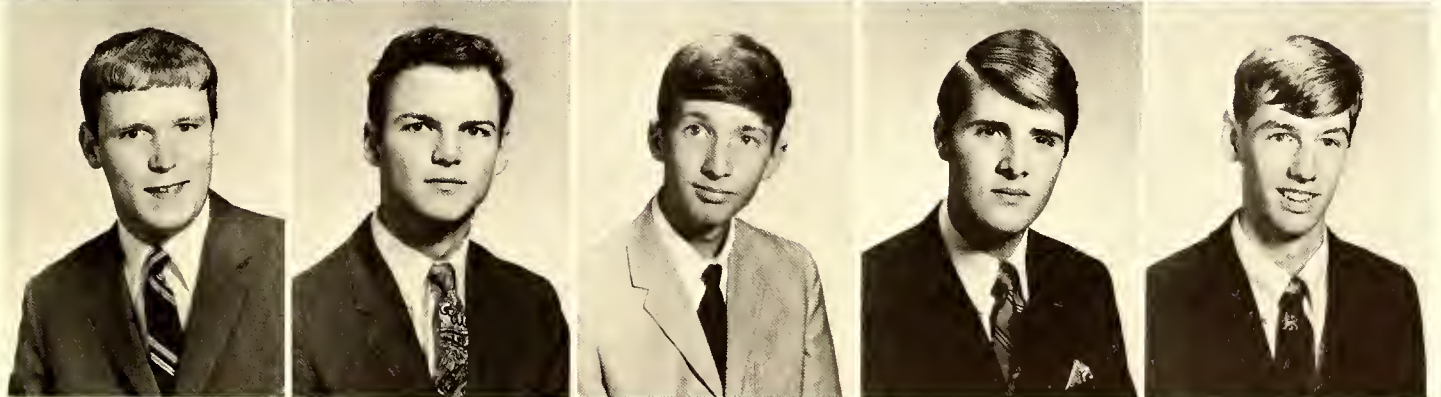
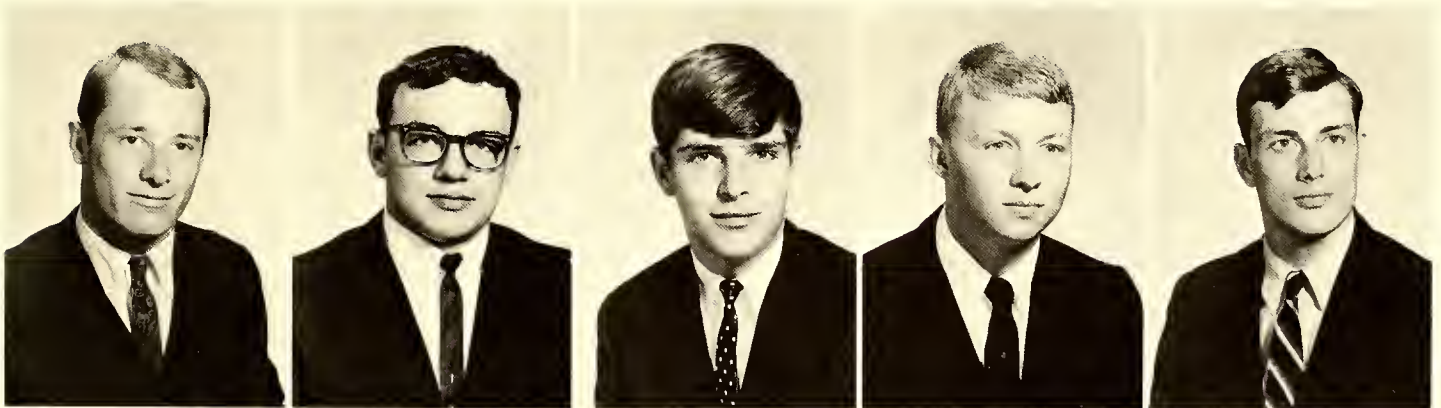
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Graham
Peter Alexander Mann
Greensboro

Gerald Ray McGown
North Salem, Ind.
Gary Gray Martin
Jonesville

David Monroe McMahan
Asheville
Micheal David Massengill
Graham

John Albert McNeill, Jr.
Whiteville
Stanley Winthrop Mead
Pineville

Harold Wayne Mallory
Fork Union, Va.
James Micheal Milner
Waynesville





Fredrick Morgan
Rockingham
Lawrence Barr Nelson
Winchester, Va.

Jimmy Morrison
London, Ky.
Steven Heller Nixon
Staunton, Va.

James Moser, Jr.
Gastonia
Joe Thomas Noland, Jr.
Pineville

William Turner Mayer
Greensboro
Hutton Franklin Palmer, III
Salem, Va.

Douglas Craig Murphy
Cambridge, Md.
David Reece Paul
New Kent, Va.

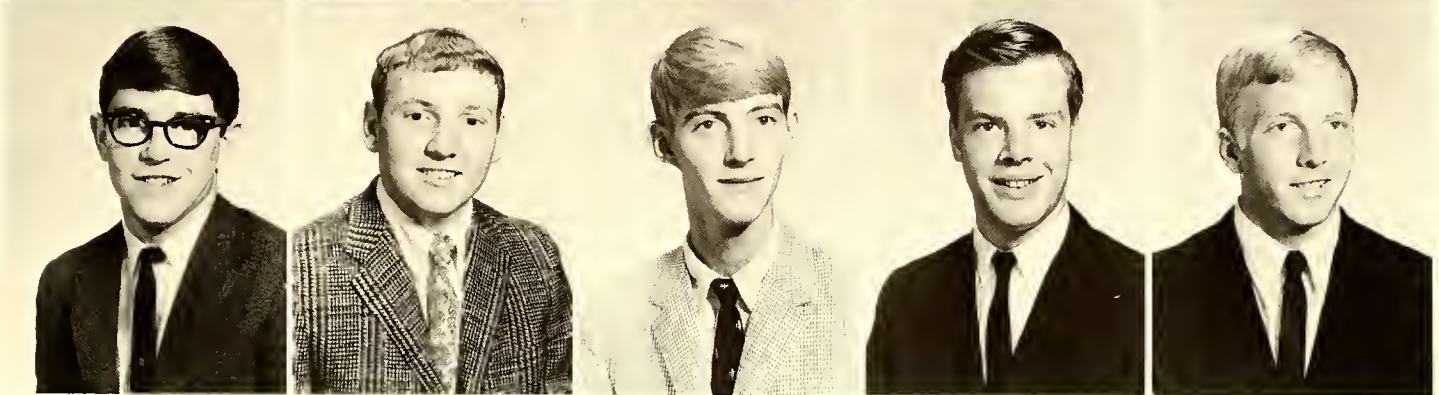
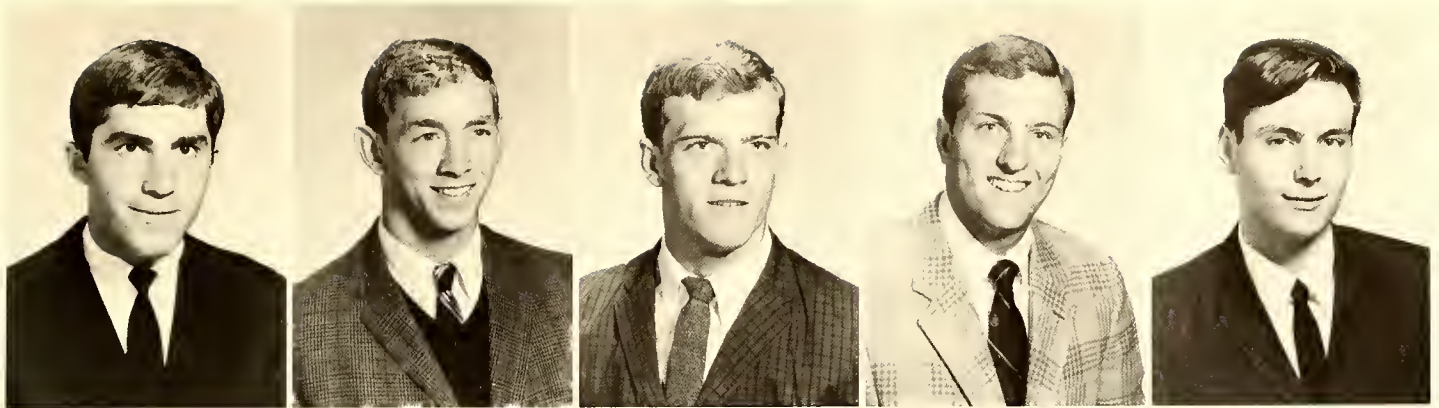
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Raleigh
Kenneth Lee Pope
Greensboro

David Ray Pittman
Spruce Pine
John Gerald Powers
New Kent, Va.

Paul Pinkney Poovey
Maiden
Alan Hardy Prather
High Point

You have to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls—Thornley is either admiring Second Team A—A Copenhaver, or she is telling it like it is.





Gerald Benton Price
Elizabethton, Tenn.
Victor I. Rivers
West Reading, Penn.

William Bennett Ramsey
Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Douglas Ray Rogers, II
Mullins, S. C.

Carter Dale Randall
Triplett
Gregory Lee Rumble
Concord

Jack C. Richards, Jr.
Gastonia
Peter Anthony Rush, II
Havelock

John Charles Rinciari
Glen Rock, N. J.
Micheal Thomas Sellers
Huntersville

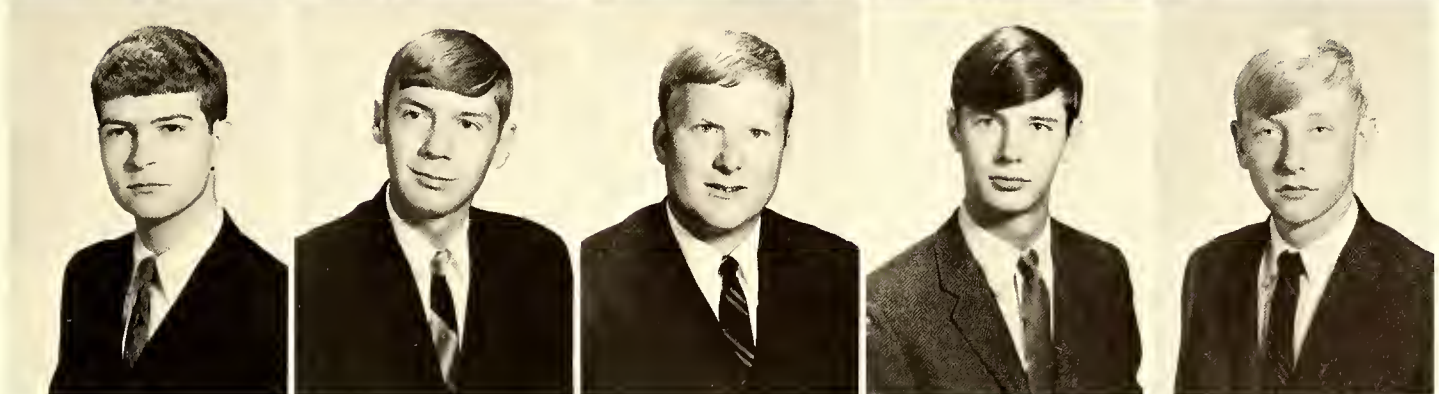
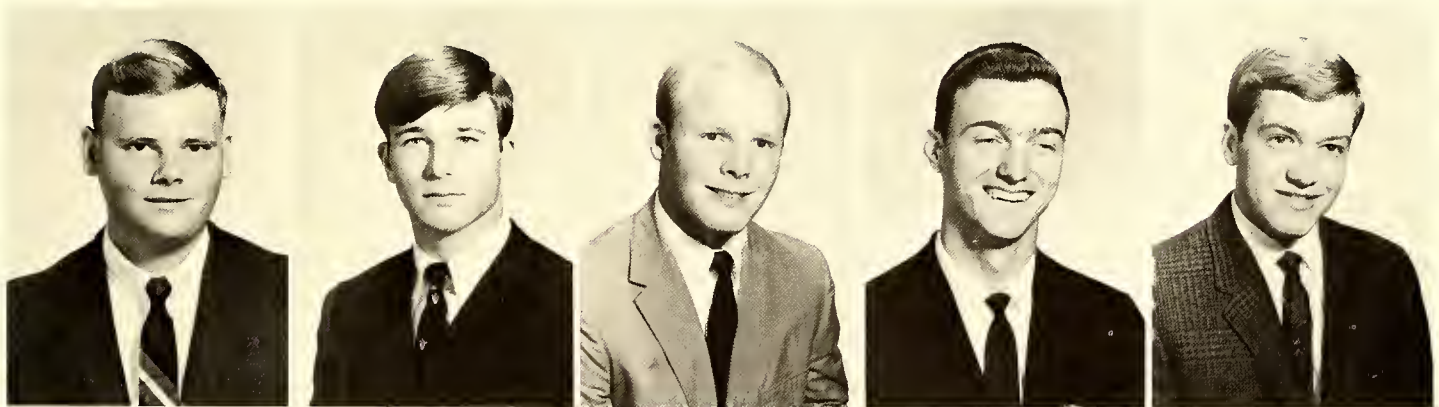
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Richlands, Va.
Gregory M. Springer
Vinton, Va.

Donald Nelson Sigmon
Raleigh
Vaughn Walter Sprinkle
Statesville

James Robert Sills
Alexandria, Va.
Jeffery Scott Stern
Hampton, Va.

Roy Donald Skipper
Hawkinsville, Ga.
John Wesley Stoddard
West Point, Va.

David Bruce Smith
Saugus, Mass.
Travis Oliver Tabor
Falls Church, Va.



SOPHS, FRESHMEN LEARN VALUE OF TEAM WORK . . .



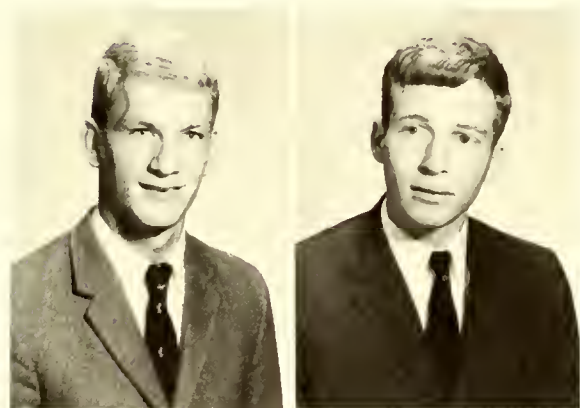
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Clinton
Robert Wayne Wasser
Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Hugh Pratt Taylor
Asheville
George McMichael Watkins
Huntersville

James Nelson Tokarz
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Jackie Clarence Wayman
Murphy

Steven E. Voegle
Landing, N. J.
Edward Lee Wheatley
Harrington, Del.

Tom Joseph Vunak
Pittsburgh, Penn.
Gerald McClain Whitley
Albemarle



Christopher S. Williams
Bon Air, Va.
William Roger Williamson, II
Florence, S. C.



Robert Francis Wippel
Allentown, Penn.
Thomas Earl Yarborough
Charlotte

Price seems to be selling the dessert at the Dean's Banquet. Does this compensate for the lack of tips the garcon received?



McALISTER HALL . . .

On September 16, 1959, a representative of Logan, Fulrath, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, executors of the Last Will and Testament of Amelia McAlister Upshur, dedicated the new McAlister Hall in memory of William H. McAlister and his daughter Amelia. Money for the greatly needed dormitory was provided for by the Amelia Upshur Foundation in the form of a \$100,000 grant presented to Lees-McRae College.

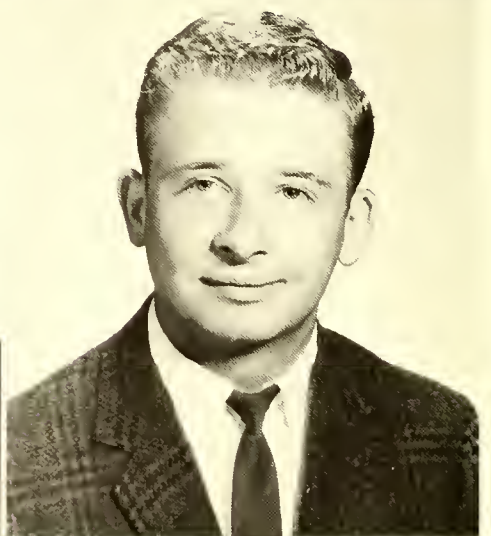
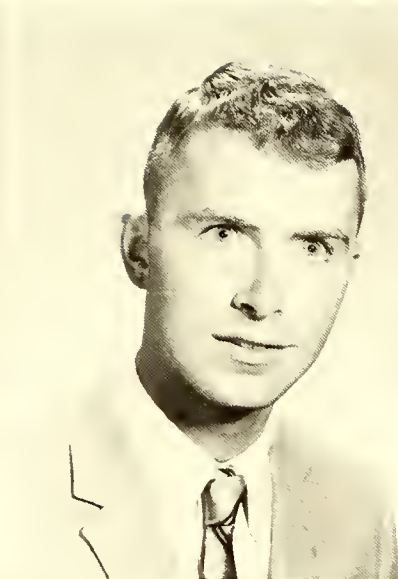
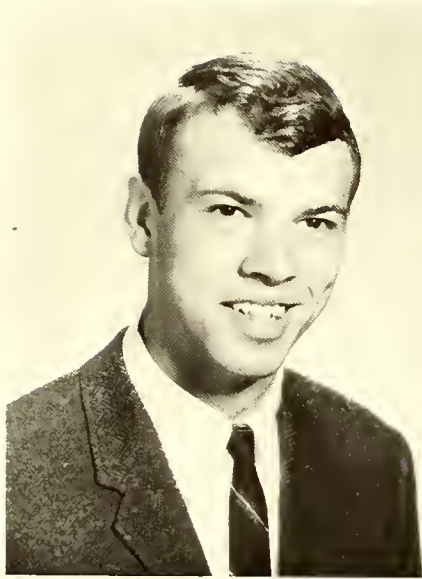
In the fall of 1959 students occupied McAlister Hall for the first time. Since then it has been given the official initiation by its residents. This dorm is not unlike other dorms on campus, in that, late at night the usual chaos and boisterousness can be heard coming from the dorm in the form of loud noises, which echo through the area of the back campus. It goes without saying that this is a men's residence.



McAlister under construction in 1958.



Mr. William McRitchie, Morgan Trust Co., officially presented the keys for the College's new dormitory to Mr. Adam Bowman, late chairman of the College's Board of Trustees. Behind Mr. Bowman is Dr. Joseph H. Carter, past president of the College. The other dignitaries present for the dedication were E. L. Lafferty, Past Dean of the College; Mr. L. Young White and Mr. Mack Howell, representing Barger Construction Co., the firm that built the 54-bed, \$100,000 structure. Mr. McRitchie represented the executor of the Amelia Upshur estate which made the grant with which the building was constructed. The dedication program was held soon after the College opened in the fall of '59.



James William Alexander
Salisbury
Jimmy Gordon Dancy
Sparta

James Clarence Beck
Winston-Salem
Richard Lawrence Geis
Altoona, Penn.

Micheal Wayne Bolen
Hillsville, Va.
Joseph Millard Graybeal, Jr.
Jefferson



Who said chivalry was dead? These young heroes are fighting over Mr. Jackson.

Cole, McGowan, LaRue, and Gibson make small talk at Sport's Banquet.

ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS INCREASES AWARENESS . . .

OF TEAM WORK, PERSONAL AND GROUP ACHIEVEMENT . . .



Arthur Paul Groom
Hawthorne, N. J.

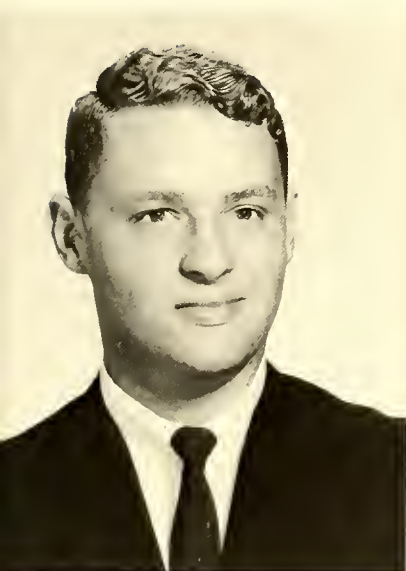
Wee Queir rehearses for concert series of tours each winter and spring. This year the "small choir" is under the direction of Mrs. H.C. Evans.



Garland Miles Harrow
Deltaville, Va.
Albert Harry McMillan, Jr.
Parkton

Ronald Conant Horine
Lynchburg, Va.
Steven Lester Minter
Martinsville

Joseph B. Johnston
Pittsburgh, Penn.
Melton Worth Mullinix, Jr.
Richfield



CARROLL AND STERN REPRESENT FRESHMAN CLASS



Robert Dwayne Myers
Jonesville
Carlton Eugene Seay, Jr.
Norfolk, Va.

Robert Gerald Rauch
Pittsburg, Penn.
Terry Micheal Shatley
West Jefferson

Kelly Edward Royall, Jr.
Sparta
Terry Lee Smith
Monroe

Sometimes you just don't feel like studying.

Micheal Claude Adams
Yadkinville

Charles Macon Barker
Oxford



AS MR. AND MISS "MERRY CHRISTMAS" AT YULE DANCE



Coach Kirk discusses strategy with track assistants Smith and Storer.



Peter Wayne Snow
Hamptonville
Robert Edward Taylor
Honaker, Va.

Randall Terry Speas
Winston-Salem
Dallas Con Williams
Elizabethton, Tenn.

Robert Mack Bass
Asheville

John Lee Bean
Charlotte

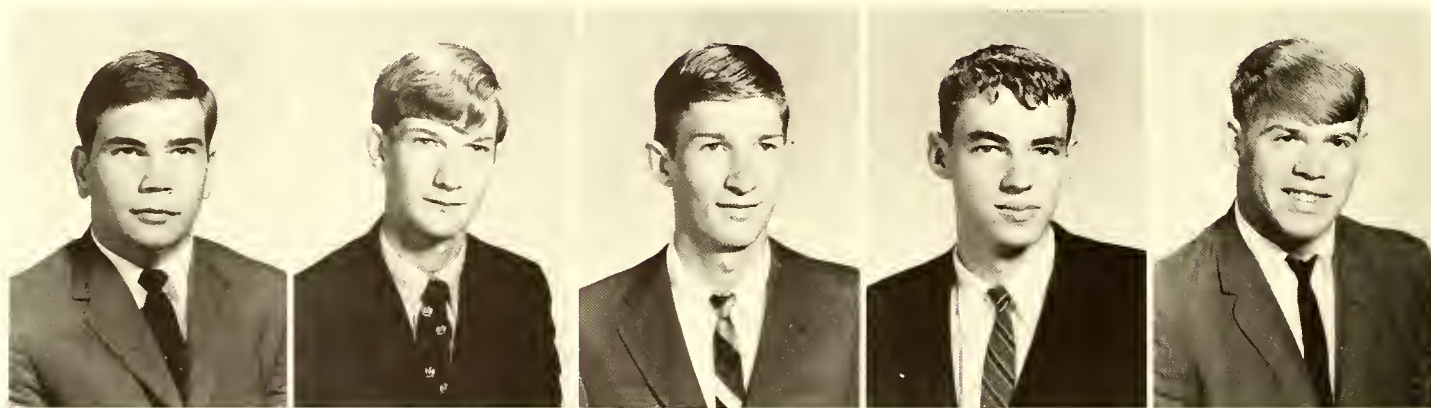
Thomas William Boyç
Wilmington, Del.

Danny Lee Brandon
Salisbury

William Jennings Caviness, Jr.
Greensboro



DYSON, PIERCE, STANLEY LEAD ORDER OF THE TOWER . . .



Ronald Lynn Dean
Winston-Salem
Hugh Micheal Johnson
Houston, Texas

James William Garrett
Lynchburg, Va.
Jerry Roby Kanoy
Thomasville

Joseph Thomas Hill
Rutherfordton
William Richard Keyes
Greensboro

David Preston Hunter
Greensboro
Steven Kent LaBell
Fairfax, Va.

Larry Lynn Hyder
Hampton, Tenn.
Donnie Gray Livengood
Hamptonville



Hurry up and wait. There are always lines in college . . . lunch, supper . . . registration . . . at the book store . . . at the center . . . ski lift . . . carriage house . . . swinging cellar, etc.

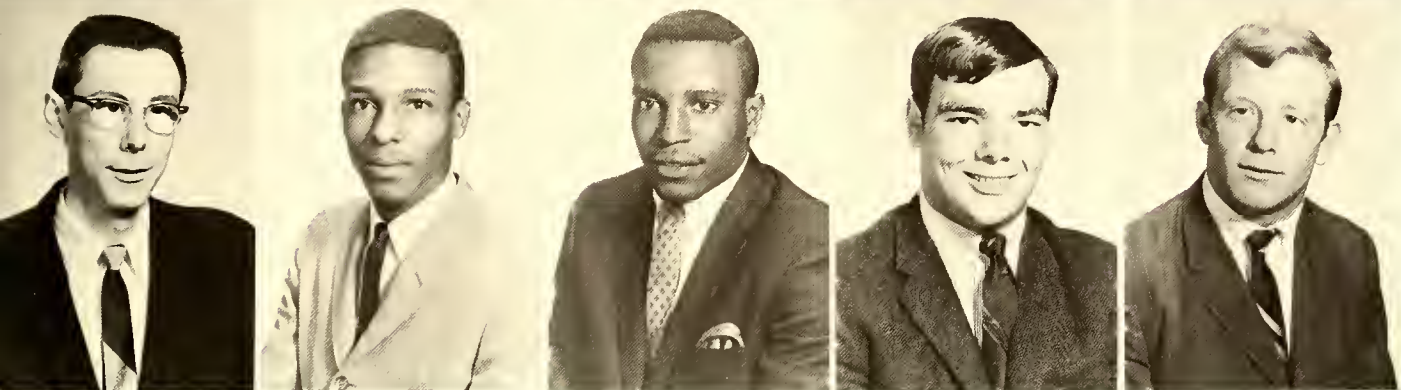
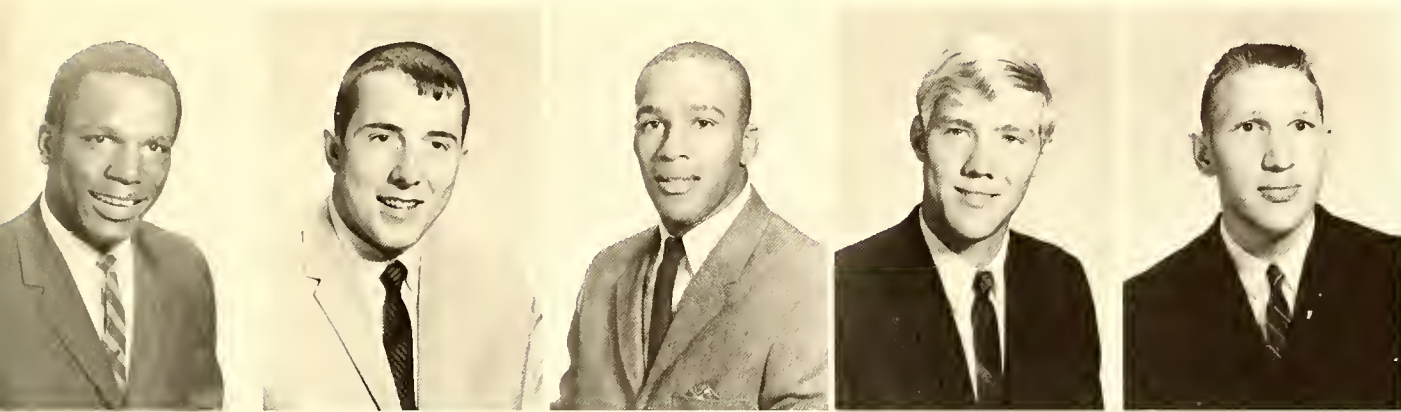
James Thomas Love
Gainesville, Ga.

Daniel Edward McAuliffe
Raleigh

Mark Eugene Miller
Jefferson



JOHN MCGOWAN DIRECTS THE CHRISTIAN COUNCIL . . .



Arthur Morrison
Kingsport, Tenn.

Edward Lee Ramsey
Greensboro
Jack Thoms
West Mifflin, Penn.

Richard Allen Riley
London, Ky.
Ben Louis Todd
Pittsburg, Penn.

David Russell Sheets
Jefferson
Gerald Micheal Treadway
Erwin, Tenn.

Guy Raymond Sproles, Jr.
Dante, Va.
Danny Vernon Woods
Kingsport, Tenn.

James William David Stallard
Pennington Gap, Va.

THE BASEMENT FLOOR OF THE GYMNASIUM HOUSES 13 MEN

The William N. Reynolds Gymnasium, construction of which was begun in 1936 with a gift of \$25,000 from the Reynolds of Winston-Salem, seats four hundred persons and is the sight of many college and community activities.

Immediately after its completion, it served both as an athletic facility and a movie theatre operated by the college for both students and community. A considerable number of Lees-McRae students were instrumental in the construction of the facility in order to earn expenses for school. By February of 1938 the Gymnasium, perhaps the most needed building on the campus of the time, was in constant use. The Reynolds Gymnasium is located just below Faculty Apartments and is available for intramural sports and other student activities including sock hops, a square dance, and recreational evenings working with gymnasium equipment.





Autocrat of the supper table—Elgin Glenn Shepherd—seems to have modestly astounded egg-head Brower.

Gerald Francis Whitbourne
East Rochester, N. Y.



John Kenneth Martin
Greensboro

Edward L. Sullo
South Plainfield, N. J.



Marcus H. Allen, Jr.
Maxton

James A. Amos
Cleveland, Va.

Charles Edward Bryant
Roanoke, Va.

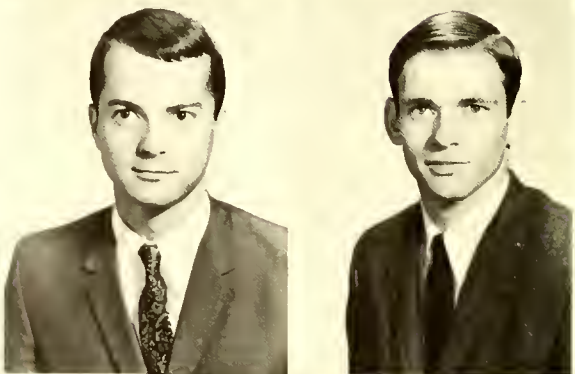
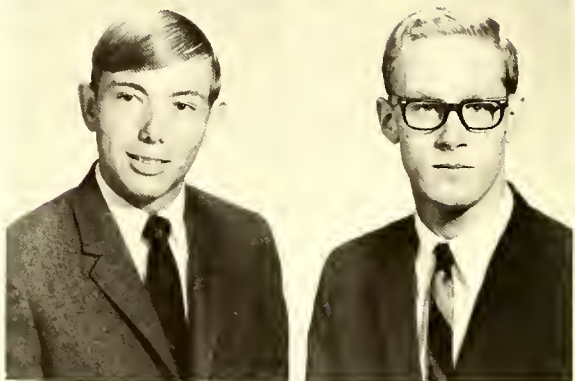
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Lincolnton

Karl E. Fisher
Kannapolis

David William Horvatin
McKeesport, Tenn.

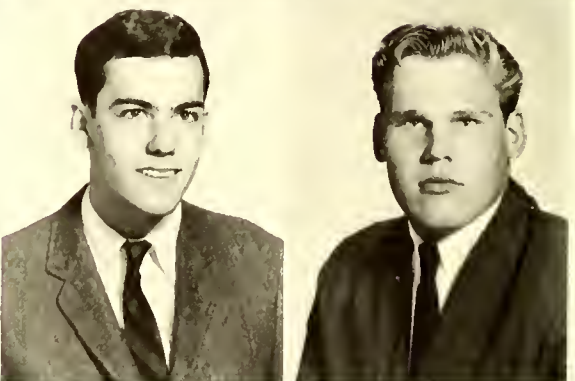
Andrew Oliver McEachern, III
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dennis McGaha
Knoxville, Tenn.



Duncan James McRae
Doraville, Ga.

Felix Daniel Malecki
South Plainfield, N. J.



OLD REID . . .

The W. W. Reid Memorial Cottage was erected on its present site in 1938. It was given as a memorial by Mrs. Janet M. Reid in memory of her husband who had been vitally interested in the college.

This was the first building constructed in the 1938 Lees-McRae building program. The dormitory was built to house thirty boys in the newest style and comfort of the day.

As one walks down the path to the gym they can see the original building—only the name has changed. The dorm is now known as Old Reid for the sake of distinguishing it from its twin which is located about two-hundred feet up the hill.

Old Reid, today, does not still possess the glory it once owned when it was new. The changes are obvious and due only to time. The dorm new or old has charms which are characteristic only to itself. A visitor to the building is welcomed by the ever present squeak in the staircase which is loudest in the middle of the night.

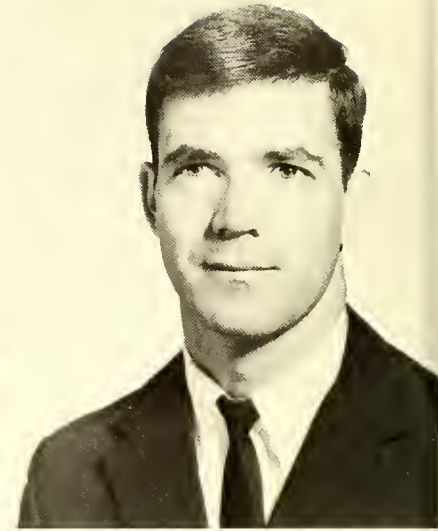
No place is perfect and Old Reid is no exception. The thirty boys who call it their home for nine months accept Old Reid for what she is and eventually learn to grow very fond of her.



Old Reid as it appeared two decades ago.



SUTTON DIRECTS ZATE MOVEMENT...



Jack Samuel Fletcher
Mt. Airy

John Bernard Lanning
Linwood



A WINNER SURPRISED. Cathy Foster, Melanie Bosley and Judy Fleming look on as Vickie Ragsdale finds it hard to believe.



Robert Wesley Bender
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Ronald Oren Eades
Catawba
Robert A. Jones
Bluefield, Va.

Charles A. Burleson
Spruce Pine
Everett Scott Gorrell
Newport, Tenn.
William R. Montfort
Ft. Thomas, Ky.

James W. Nidiffer
Bristol, Va.

Patrick Warren Proffitt
Newport, Tenn.

Eugene C. Smith, Jr.
North Wilkesboro

William D. Stanford
Hinesville, Ga.

Terry L. Williams
Conover





NEW REID . . .

The Janet M. Reid Memorial Cottage was donated to the school by Miss Annie J. Reid in memory of her mother. The new dormitory for men was built about two-hundred feet up the hill from the first Reid Memorial Cottage which was named for Miss Reid's father. Ground was broken for the Janet M. Reid Memorial Cottage in 1943; however, construction was halted until after the war due to the shortage of materials and manpower.

Upon completion the new dormitory housed thirty-eight boys. The building was designed in a similar way to the W. W. Reid dormitory. Like its twin it was built with the convenience of the day and also its name was changed to New Reid to keep down confusion when referring to either of the dorms.

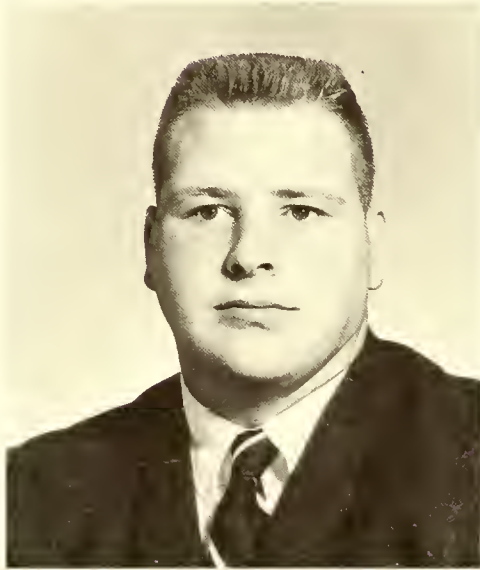
Like Old Reid, it has not changed much since the day of completion; with the exception of its draftiness, it stands the same.

New Reid is a friendly dorm and is the spawning place for many true and lasting friendships. The thirty-eight boys who reside there, of course, have their problems but in the final analysis they will remain loyal to their second home—New Reid.

The idea to build Old and New Reid began under young Edgar Tufts. But after his death the work was completed by Dr. W. C. Tate, the new president of ETMA (1942–1946). Dr. Tate was also the director of Grace Hartley Hospital, an institution of ETMA. Standing behind Dr. Tate is his son Dr. Lawson, presently the Medical Director of the Charles A. Cannon Jr. Memorial Hospital. Dr. W. C. Tate served again as president from 1947–1950.



GREG PIERCE, JACK WALDEN EDIT '68 ONTAROGA . . .



Harold Franklin Arledge
Shelby
Micheal Dale Koontz
Winston-Salem

Cecil Bruce Dunthorn
Virginia Beach, Va.
William Fredrick Lemons
Martinsville, Va.

David V. Estes
Rockingham
Gregory Dennis Pierce
Narrows, Va.

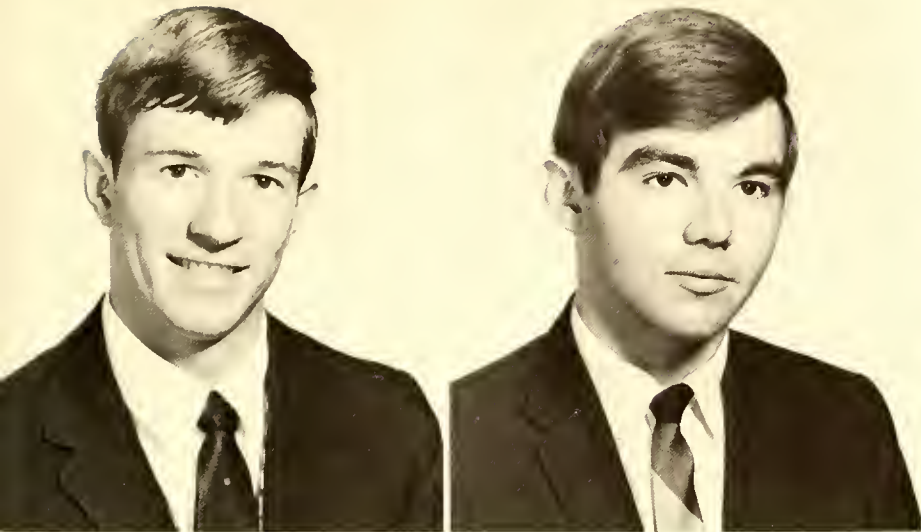
Two dapper dans appear to be uptight. E.G. Shepherd, formerly of New Reid, and Bobby Morrice look like they're ready to rally.

Richard Allen Ard
Thomson, Ga.

John Bruce Aubuchnot
Roanoke, Va.



PIERCE AND LOUISE COGAN RECOGNIZED FOR
HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC
ACHIEVEMENT AS
RISING SOPHS . . .



Pierce and Cogan contemplate grey matter. Greg Pierce and Louise Cogan were awarded the President's Scholarship for their academic achievement their freshman year. The award for the highest average the freshman year was made at the convocation in the fall.



Charles Allan Roatenberry
Narrows, Va.
Elgin Glen Shepherd
Glasgow, Va.

Thomas Keith Robertson
Winston-Salem
Joseph Frank Yunik, Jr.
Linesville, Penn.

Raymond Wayne Bernardo
Hickory

James Randolph Berry
Florence, S. C.

Mark Russell Boyer
Roanoke, Va.

Donald Wesley Chapman
Roanoke, Va.

James Wiley Cole
Swords Creek, Va.



LAURIE GRAY, DOUG DAVIDSON HEAD WAA, MONOGRAM . . .

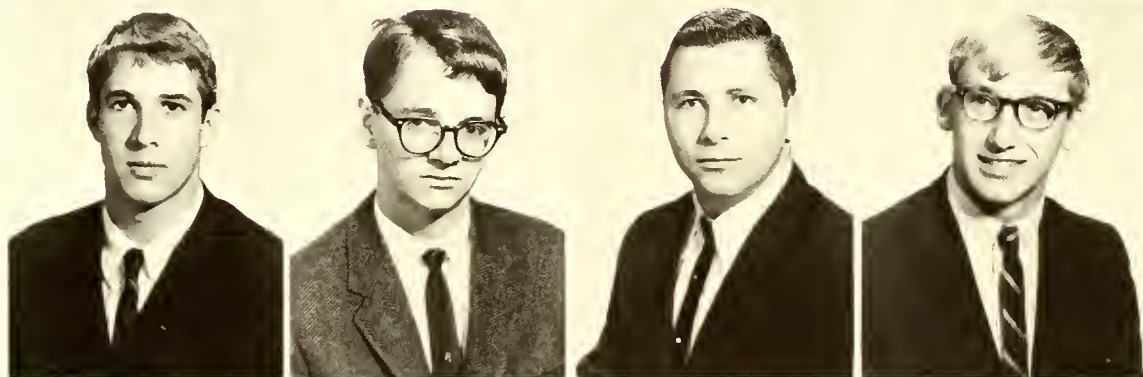


Donald Lewis Greene
Carthage

James Albert Holder, III
Morganton

David Jennings Little
Jefferson

Harry Grimshaw Mathis
Tampa, Fla.



Walter Dooley Matthews
Norcross, Ga.

Douglas Duane Mead
Raleigh

William Harry Reese, III

Harold Gray Stoker
Sparta

Sid Perry, Charlie Roatenberry, Danny Copenhaver hear it explained by Bob Viers.



CANNON COTTAGE HAS SERVED WELL . . .



Built in 1927 as a home for President Edgar Tufts, Cannon Cottage was named for James M. Cannon Jr. of Charlotte who made the 1952 renovation of the building possible. Prior to taking up residence in the new home, President Tufts and his wife had resided in the Presbyterian Manse. After the building was used as the President's Home for a number of years, it was made into a dormitory which now houses 13 men. The beautiful two-story building is constructed of native mountain stone. Much of its striking beauty is found in its simplicity of design and architecture. It is located between the

home of the Academic Dean and Faculty Apartments. It was in Cannon Cottage that two of President Tuft's children were born and the pride of the President's wife were the landscaping and the garden surrounding their home.

For the past few years Cannon has been used to house a select group of men and the dorm is not monitored. It is comfortable living at its best—fireplace and all.



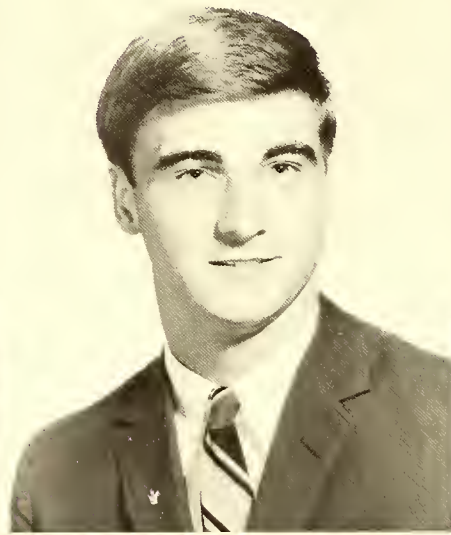
Cannon two decades ago . . .

Cannon today . . .

Cannon was originally built for ETMA President Edgar Tufts, son of the founder



BETTY BROWER SERVES AS PREXY OF PHI THETA . . .



Wilmer Snead King, Jr.
Alexandria, Va.
John Robert McGowan
Pataskala, Ohio

William Douglas Lafferty
Banner Elk
Linville Stuart Norman
Elkin

Edward G. Lee
Prince George, Va.
Peter M. Quick
Mt. Pleasant, S. C.

Clyde F. Campbell, III
Watauga, Tenn.

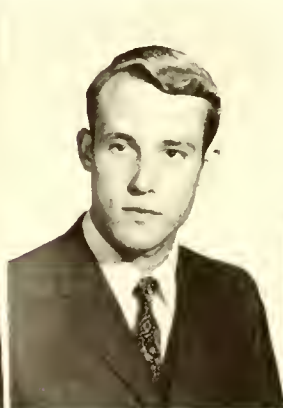
Edward Thomas Chenevey
Wooster, Ohio

Frank Anderson Elmore, Jr.
Bladenboro

Clarence Perry Harris
Georgetown, Ky.

William Allen Orcutt
Hinsdale, Ill.

George Michael Rush
Damascus, Va.



TENNESSEE DORM . . .



Early photo of the founder Edgar Tufts.

Tennessee, the first stone dorm, was erected in 1925 and had its housewarming on August 22, 1925. The Reverend Edgar Tufts had planned for the dormitory to be named after one of the three states the school first served.



“A Tennessee architect has used Tennessee steel and Tennessee cement with North Carolina rock and labor to construct this building.” – 1925 Pinnacle.

For years Virginia and Tennessee Dormitories were used as the Pinnacle Inn complex. Each year after the conclusion of the spring semester these dormitories were adapted for use as a hotel. The students did the renovation themselves and provided all the labor for the summer. This was just as Edgar Tufts had arranged it, so needy students could pay their way through LMC. Until 1961 when the Pinnacle Inn was closed for good, it was considered a tranquil and refined resort.

March 22, 1943, saw Tennessee badly damaged by fire. Prior to the fire the west wing of the dorm had been used as the library. The library was moved to the Chaffee Building and named in honor of the long time librarian, Mrs. A. B. Sterling. The wing was rebuilt and the public relations and publications office was housed in the offices placed there. Before the fire the dorm was identical to Virginia dorm, both serving as residences for 87 women.

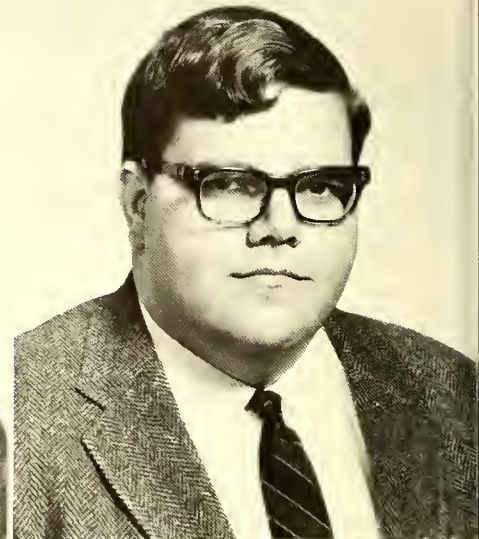
Throughout the years Tennessee has alternately housed men and women. The present being men.



A typical night in Tennessee would consist of being awakened by the noisy springs of a roommate's bed or the opening and closing of the front door as a friend comes back from a late date.

The lobby of Tennessee, unlike the other dorms, entertains the women students during specified hours. The added attraction is the location of the lunchroom in the basement of the men's dormitory.

STUDENTS APPLAUD 'LONGHAIR' MUSIC OF PIANIST MAC



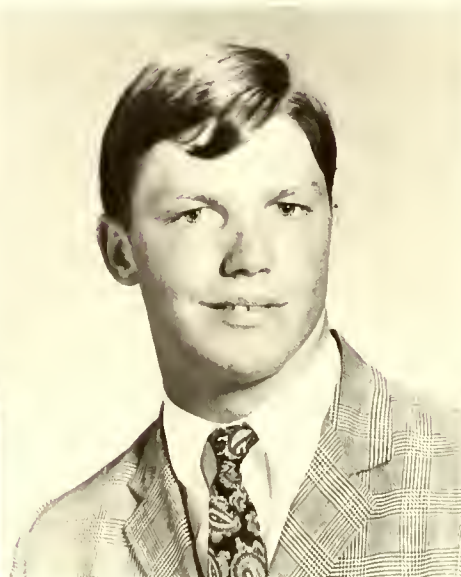
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Hollywood, Fla.
Alfred David Carwile, Jr.
Woodstock, Va.

Charles Albert Biller
Roanoke, Va.
Robert Lewis Cripps
Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Charles White Dozier
Toano, Va.

Ralph Wayne Eaton
Charlotte

Stephen Scott Engle
Erwin, Tenn.



DONALD, 'PICKIN-SINGIN' OF BEECH MTN. FOLK FESTIVAL



Famed folk singer, Doc Watson, chats with Dr. Evans back-stage after his evening performance on campus. Rising popularity of Folk, Country and Western Music here, and on other campuses across the nation, prompted Evans to bring others, including Flatt and Scruggs next year.

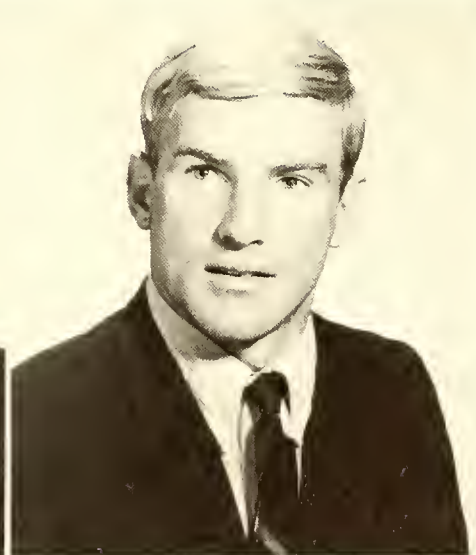
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Arlington, Va.
Samuel Joseph Lovello
Reading, Penn.

Anthony Daniel Lepore
Altoona, Penn.
Palmer Donald McDaris
Newland

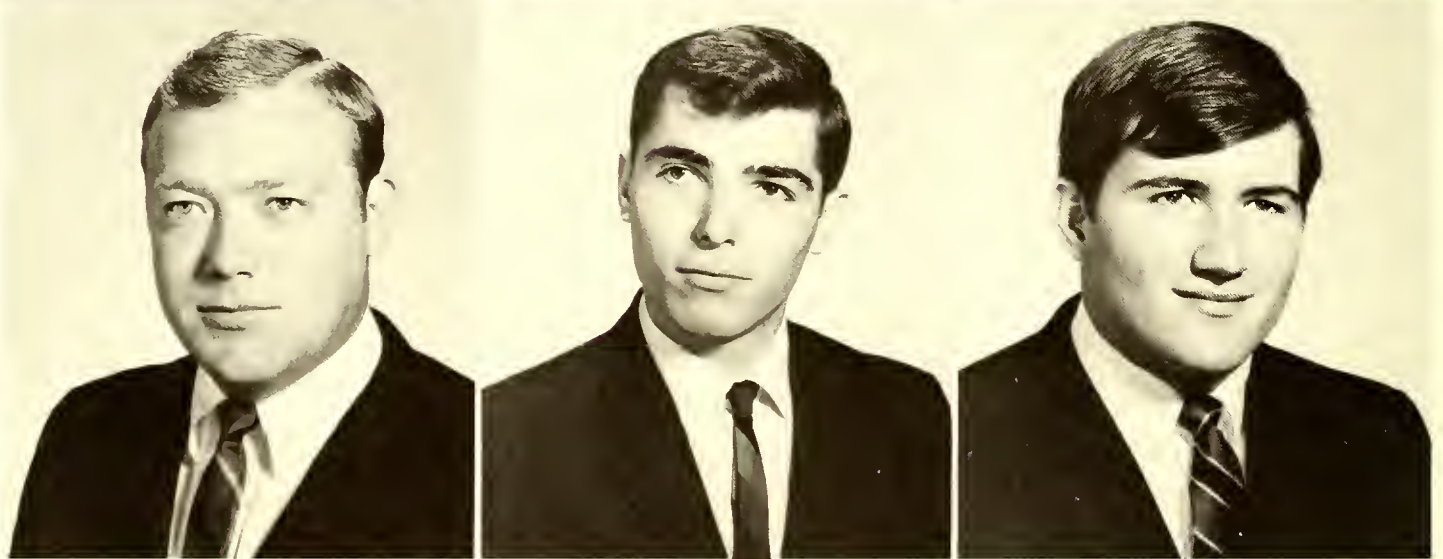
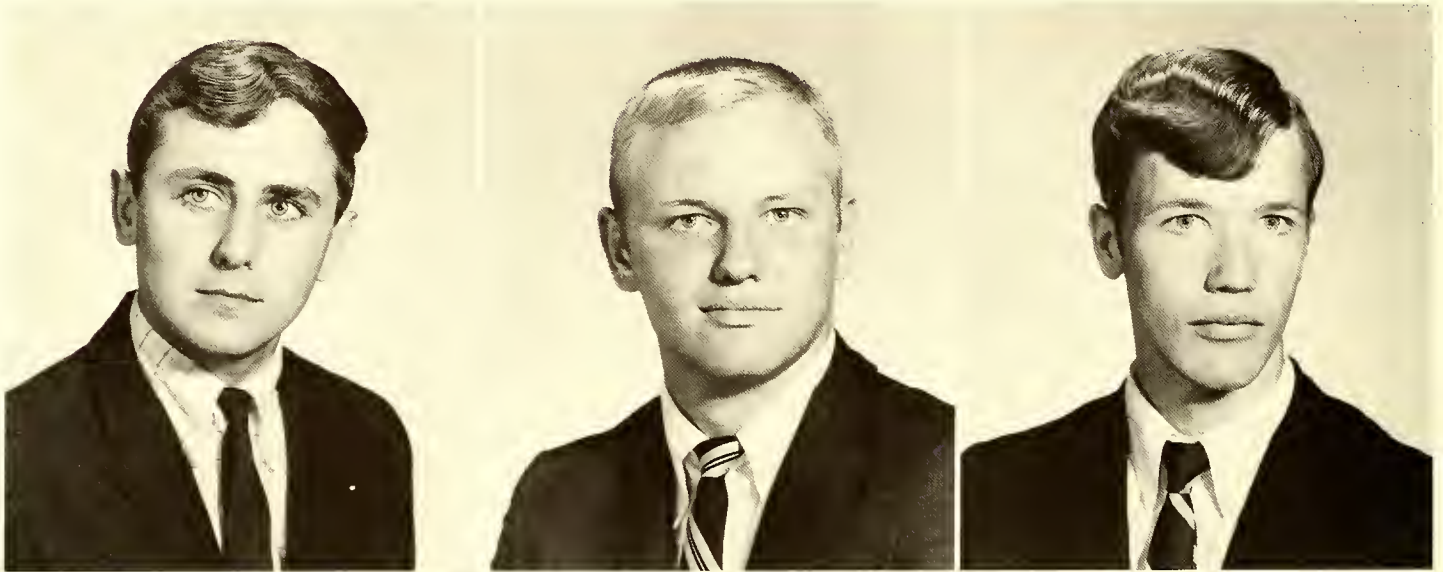
Hugh Clifford Mauney
Bristol, Tenn.

Nicholas Hanse Ramsey
Nitro, W. Va.

Samuel Windham Reed
Tampa, Fla.



SAVILL, ROGERS, COPENHAVER, SHEPHERD, STANFORD,



William Gerald Rouse
Raleigh
Wayne Douglas Short
Cedar Bluff, Va.

Albert Fredric Savill
Tampa, Fla.
Donald Henri Sitz
Valley Stream, N. Y.

Cecil Wayne Shatley
Crumpler
James Steven Spantgos
Winston-Salem

BILL MARTIN NJCAA ALL-AMERICAN . . .

These Georgia boys were homeward bound for the NJCAA Bowl game in Savannah. Stanford, Hamilton, Matthews, Parrot, Miller, and Ard.

Bill Martin accepts his JUCO All-American certificate from All-Pro End Bill Glass of the Cleveland Browns.



MATTHEWS ALL-WCJCC FOOTBALL . . .



James Dale Thompson
West Jefferson

Jack Dennis Walden
Jacksonville, Fla.
Charles Monroe Walton, III
Delaware City, Del.



William Harrison Traylor
Petersburg, Va.

Donald Lee Waldron
Rich Creek, Va.
Dabney Miller Wharton
Arlington, Va.



Hugh Michael Trent
Glade Spring, Va.

Donald Hugh Walker
West Jefferson
Benjamin Oliver Womack
Charlotte



COPENHAVER, MATTHEWS SECOND TEAM A-A . . .



Bill Stanford traded in his All-Conference cletes for ski boots, but still ended up in his usual position.



Charles Franklin Allison
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Tony Lepore and Cathy Foster seem to be entranced by the "Boob-tube" in Tennessee lobby.



Walter Going Anderson
Greenville, S. C.
James Howell Coughenour
Laurinburg

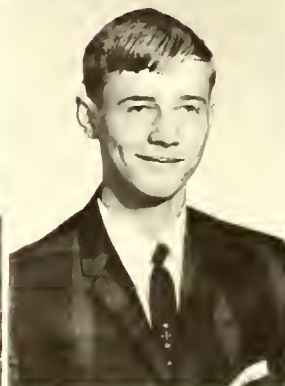
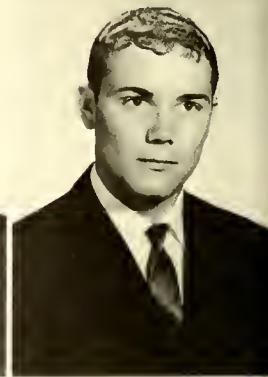
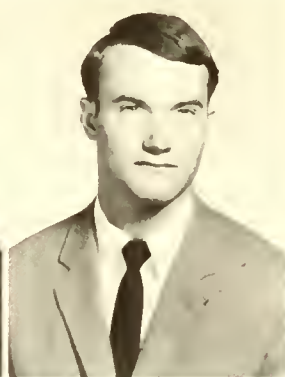
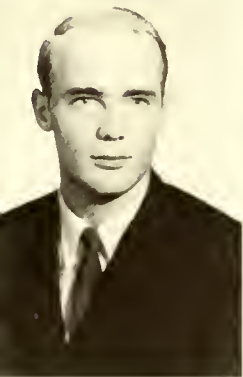
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Troy
John Ackbor Darsey, Jr.
Charlotte

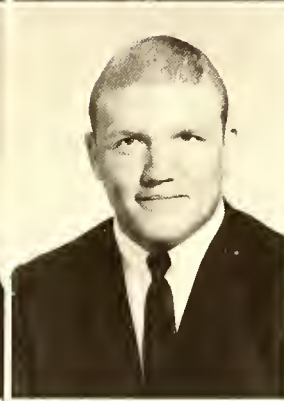
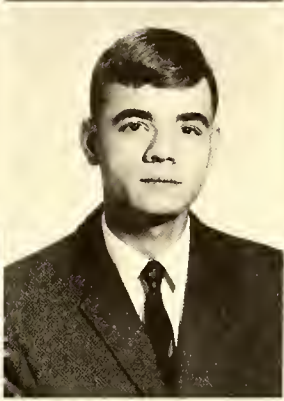
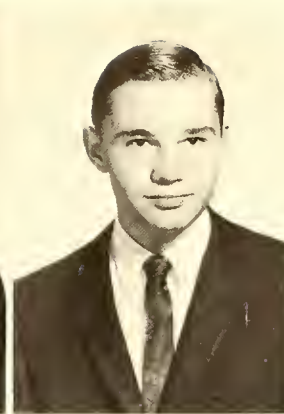
Edwin Wayne Bostain
Virginia Beach, Va.
George Hugh Frederick, Jr.
Ware Shoals, S. C.

Paul Cirrus Brown
Cullowhee
Jerry Ray Freeman
Roan Mountain, Tenn.

Leonard Michael Cobb
Country Club Hills, Ill.
William Edward Fudge
Hillsboroug

Buell Cook
Lebanon, Va.
John E. Gibbs
Virginia Beach, Va.





Harold Dean Hollifield
Marion
Erik Richard Peter Kirschner
Fredericksburg, Va.

Roger Holland Hollifield
Marion
Garry Van Long
Radford, Va.

Randolph Hutchison
Newport News, Va.
David Lee Lutz
Winburne, Penn.

Thomas Henry Jacobs
Charlotte
Ronald Edwin McDaniel
Fork, S. C.

Ronald Knea Johnston
Bristol, Va.
James Maurice Marshall
King

David Roy Key
Mt. Airy
William Elliott Martin
Summerton, S. C.

MATTHEWS, STANFORD, COPE, SHEPHERD ALL-REGION . . .

William John Miller
Woodbine, Ga.
Larry Dean Shoun
Butler, Tenn.

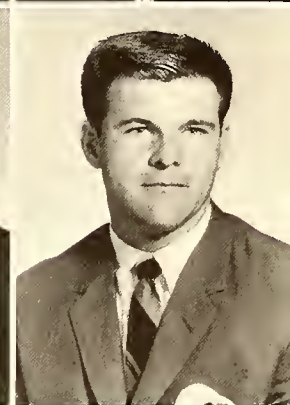
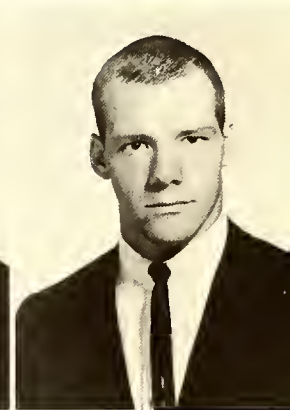
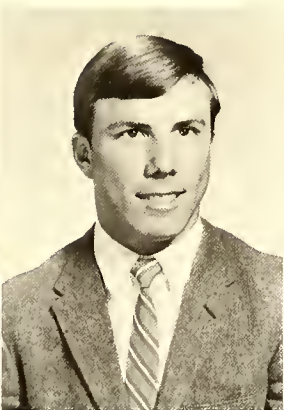
Marvin Perry Parrott
Woodbine, Ga.
James Lee Spratt, Jr.
Fort Mill, S. C.

Ronald Mims Pittman
Greensboro
Russell E. L. Stanford, Jr.
Rockville, Md.

Harry Fisher Porter
Charlotte
Everett Britt Tate, Jr.
Asheville

Lawrence Eugene Royston, Jr.
Bristol, Tenn.
James Braxton Tilley
Pittsboro

Steven Neal Russell
Bedford Heights, Ohio
John White Westmoreland, Jr.
Woodruff, S. C.



VIRGINIA DORM . . .

The Virginia Building was erected in 1927 as a lasting monument to the state of Virginia. This building made complete a group of three beautiful buildings bearing the names of the three sister states—North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. These names honor the three states whose people are served by the school. They were constructed with native mountain stone. Located in the basement of the Virginia Building was a 20' X 50' swimming pool, electric laundry, furnace, and store room. On the first floor were the administration offices, living rooms and a few bedrooms. The second and third floors were used entirely for bedrooms. All rooms were steam heated, electric lighted, and furnished with single beds, chairs, table, dresser,

and closets. Later in the early 1930's a science laboratory was added in the basement. In 1936 the dormitory was converted into a boys dorm and remained so until 1945 when girls again occupied the Virginia Building. In 1954 the administrative offices were moved to the A. C. Chaffee Building.

Today the Virginia Building stands in its same location, aged and weather beaten by the winds of time and change. She has facilities to house 87 girls. There has been added with the years the rustic air of clanging pipes, leaking roofs, and falling plaster. The lobby, with its big stone fireplace, is located on the first floor provided with television, is a place of leisure away from studies.



GIBSON ALL-CONFERENCE CHOICE IN BASKETBALL



Debra Denise Andrews
Chalfont, Penn.
Mary Emma Davis
Bowman, S. C.

Susan Ann Bard
West Jefferson
Catherine Lee Foster
Gate City, Va.

Patricia Ann Black
Jacksonville, Fla.
Mary Elizabeth Foster
Millsboro, Del.

"Moma Mac" received a bouquet of roses from the girls of her dorm. She has as much support as the Bobcats.



Two inmates of Virginia contemplate their next move—get ready for class or go back to bed?



FORTY-NINE MAKE DEAN'S LIST ... SOPHS LOOK



Hallway bridge as demonstrated by Sonny Andrews and Karen Wright.



Lepore and Foster show up again, this time at the Homecoming Dance with Jack Graham and Sandy Boulus.

Rebecca Karen Godwin
Wadesboro
Victoria Morrison
Sparta, N. J.

Wendy Gail Hawkins
Leesburg, Va.
Carolyn Rebecca Pope
Hickory

Judith Ann Johnson
West Long Branch, N. J.
Barbara Ann Read
Hampton, Va.



AHEAD TO SENIOR COLLEGES, PLAN FOR FUTURE



Rena Jo Shuler
Cameron, S. C.
Patricia Faye Tomlinson
West Jefferson

Celia Cicely Stewart
Statesville
Teka Darlene Whitley
Concord

Judith Sandra Taylor
Newland
Karen Sue Wright
Abingdon, Va.

Patsy Tomlinson demonstrated the art of eating desserts—one, two, and anyone else's.

Cheerleading is serious business—ask Peggy Carroll, seen here at the Gardner-Webb game.



REALIZING THEIR OWN INDIVIDUAL POTENTIAL EAGER



Co-eds are so thoroughly motivated at Lees-McRae, that they study any where any time.



Charma Jane Barte
Honaker, Va.
Melanie Ann Bosley
Baltimore, Md.



Mary Susan Baynes
Greensboro
Margaret Elizabeth Burton
Winnsboro, S. C.



Polly Morrow Bond
Baltimore, Md.
Peggy Elizabeth Carroll
Asheville



The lineup at the ski lift.



Everyone is paying rapt attention to Wil Roberts—minus his disguise—a beard.

Deborah Nanette Chester
Drexel

Ruthie Abernethy Connelly
Morganton

Freedra Yvonne Davis
Orangeburg, S. C.

Iris Carol Dew
Lake View, S. C.

Carleen Phyllis DuBose
Danville, Va.



FRESHMEN SEEK GREATER ACHIEVEMENTS, EXCEL . . .



Gail Preston Easterly
Lebanon, Va.
Paulette Loretta Green
Deltaville, Va.

Barbara Kelvie Edris
Lincoln Park, N. J.
Lorrie Gale Greene
Greensboro

Sara Ellen Ezzelle
Waxhaw
Sheila Kay Harmon
Sugar Grove

Linda Annette Gaither
Greensboro
Sandra Gaye Hicks
Elk Park

Gwendolyn Rae Gragg
Lenoir
Frances Dennie Hill
Greer, S. C.

Deborah Claire Gran
Haddonfield, N. J.
Jane Gray Howell
Rocky Mount

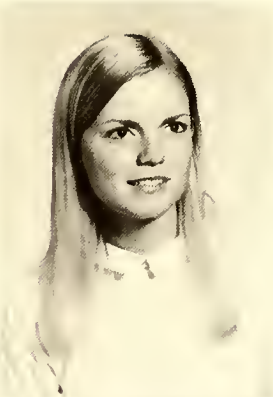
Janice Karen Hutchins
Morganton
Darleen Marie Perry
Hopewell, Va.

Beverly Louise Lassiter
Mt. Olive
Linda Faye Philemon
Charlotte

Bertha Jane Morrison
Shelby
Rebecca Susan Price
Elizabethton, Tenn.

Sherry Lee Partlow
Titusville, Fla.
Norma Carol Rast
Bowman, S. C.

Roseanne Pegram
Charlotte
Caryl Jane Robinson
Greensboro



RAGSDALE QUEEN OF HEARTS . . . EATON MAY QUEEN . . .



Floryn Herberta Schacht
West Palm Beach, Fla.



Jill Shope
Charlotte



Mary Elizabeth Sortor
Westfield, N. J.



Joan Marlene Sprinkle
Statesville



Patricia Lee Tilley
Deepwater, N. J.



Virginian resident Floryn Schacht engages in fireside chat with Ron Austin.



Co-eds flock to room of Becky Price for tips on the latest beauty secrets.

Patricia Caroline Townsend
Connelly Springs

Janet Faye Webster
Martinsville, Va



TATE HALL . . .

Rich in a tradition that spans three and one-half decades, Tate Dormitory continues to serve Lees-McRae in a utilitarian fashion. Dedicated as Grace Memorial Hospital in 1932 it served the college and the community until 1961 in this capacity. This period of community service and use as a hospital has given the dormitory several legends that enhance the building. These include practical as well as supernatural stories.

After the Charles A. Cannon, Jr. Memorial Hospital was built the Old Grace Hospital was renovated and renamed Tate Memorial Hall in honor of Dr. W. C. Tate, who had come from Knoxville to head the hospital in 1910 and later became president of the college.

The renovated Tate Hall holds 127 young women in 65 rooms, and now is the largest women's dorm on LMC's campus.

With its rich tradition and busy present, Tate represents Lees-McRae's look toward the future, literally and figuratively. It looks across its expansive lawn toward Beech Mountain with its unlimited prospects for recreation and vocations for students, and it looks toward LMC's program of progress with pride and anticipation.



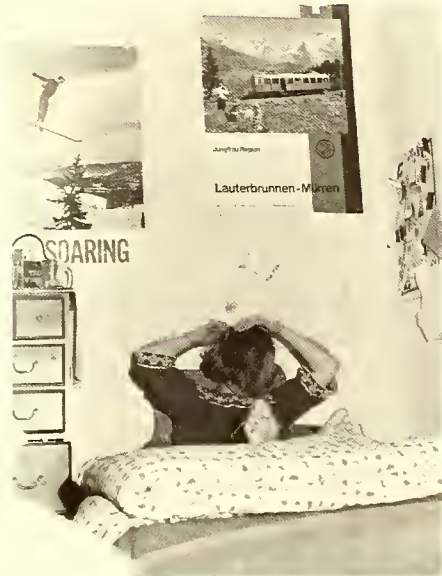
Dr. Lawson Tate, Mrs. W. C. Tate, Mrs. Lawson Tate stand before the renovated Grace Hartley Hospital after its dedication as Tate Hall for women.



Tate Hall as it stands adjacent to the A. C. Chaffee Auditorium.



HONORS AND AWARDS NIGHT PUTS CAMPUS STANDOUTS



Allison Hillis—incase you don't recognize the poster.



Vivian Banks Armistead
Greensboro



Kitten Paulette Barnes
Stony Point



Sandra Jo Boulus
Salisbury



Mary Katherine Brookes
Charlotte

Betty Kay Brower
Ramseur



Melinda Marie Buchanan
Minneapolis



Nancy Lucille Cannon
Rutherford College



IN SPOTLIGHT . . . RECOGNIZES EXCELLENCE, ACHIEVEMENT



Kathleen Lauris Clevenger
Lakeland, Fla.
Priscilla Ellen Cole
Asheboro

Alice Maureen Cobb
Asheville
Susanne Crofts
Charlotte

Louise Merry Cogan
Neptune Beach, Fla.
Diana Hoff Darr
Sparta

Nancy Lauder milk samples while Martha Johnson and Ann Humphrey prepare to serve refreshments at Homecoming Dance.

Jack Walden entertains two other Tate residents at lunch—Lacala McGhee and Barbara Barnum.



DRAMA GROUP PRESENTS "27 WAGONS", "THEATER"



Pansy Marie Drum
Statesville



Hannah Lee Eidson
Union Grove



Valerie Ann Evans
Sparta

Kathy Kay Fetzer
West Jefferson
Harriette Hunter Hood
Charlotte

Susan Johnson Garner
Charlotte
Mary Kathleen Howell
Winston-Salem

Laurel Anne Gray
Greensboro
Paula Elizabeth Kepley
Salisbury



CHOIR TOURS THREE STATES . . PROMOTE GOOD WILL . . .



Carolyn Ann King
Roanoke, Va.
Rebecca Gay McGeorge
Roanoke, Va.

Nancy Elizabeth Lauder milk
Marion
Judith Faye Martin
Waynesboro, Va.

Constance Marian McCanless
Salisbury
Beverly Gantt Mullis
Charlotte

Mr. Robert Bowman, of the college faculty gave a piano concert in the late spring of last year.

Bowman, Romance Language instructor who also holds a degree in music, now lends his talents to the LMC Concert Choir as an accompanist.



WINTER CARNIVAL MEETS WITH SUCCESS ON BEECH . . .



While LMC students were taking their spills on Beech Mountain during the Winter Carnival . . .



New Men's residents were having a red-hot Hockey Game in the hallway.

Terri Ann Pace
High Point
Nellie Dianna Pickett
Asheboro

Linda Ann Parker
Greensboro
Teresa Ann Preston
Salem, Va.

Melba LaMoine Phillips
Charlotte
Suzanne Rogers
Durham



GRIDDERS TO SAVANNAH HIGHLIGHT YEAR . . . GO 'CATS . . .



Sandra Franzelle Russell
Clover, S. C.

Cecelia Efird Shankle
Albemarle
Gail Carolyn Springman
Arlington, Va.



Judy Kay Scott
Pinnacle

Iris Deane Smith
Prospect, Va.
Inez Elaine Stanley
Kernersville

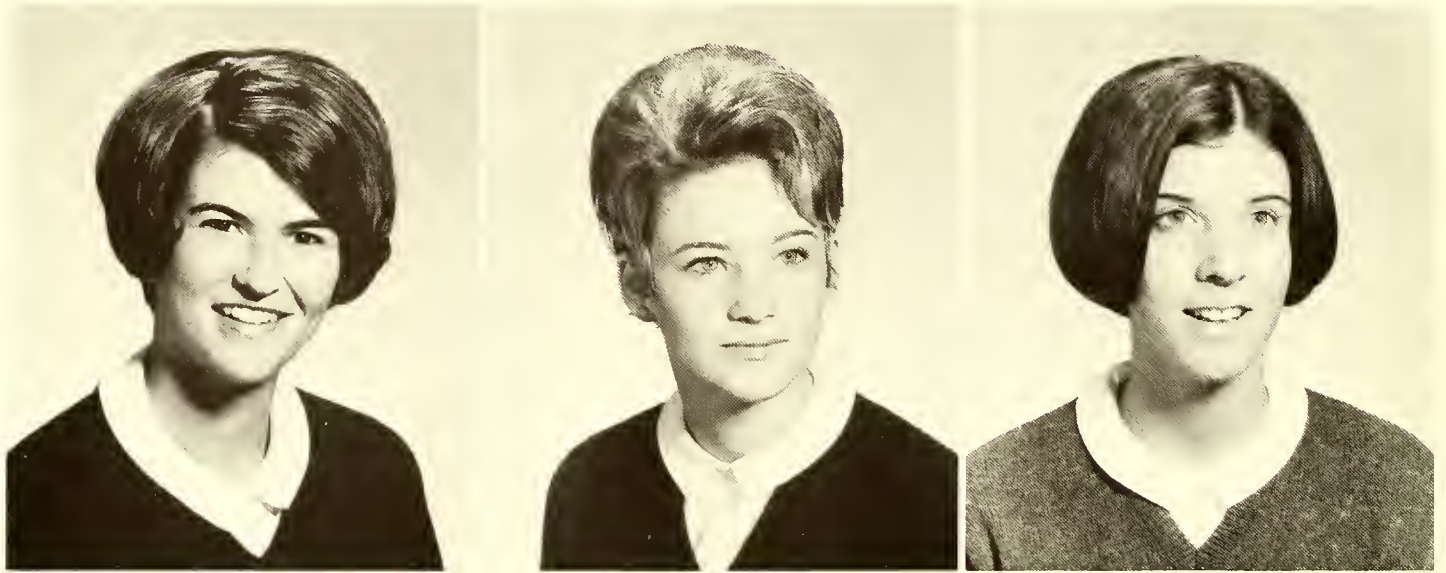


Casandra Jane Sellers
Asheboro

Marilyn Lynn Snyder
Pinnacle
Deborah Lynn Stover
Greensboro



THE MAY DANCE SEEMED TO BE THE CLIMAX OF A YEAR



Martha Ann Theiling
Charlotte
Sheryl Rose Wallace
Charlotte

Rebecca Wayne Trull
McColl, S. C.
Mary Elizabeth Watts
St. Paul, Va.

Carol Lee Voges
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Sarah Elizabeth Wells
Charlotte

Confab in Tate lobby between Beth Heitman, Allisson Hillis, Judy Finocan, and Ann Davis.



Linda Sue Allen
Marble

Sherry Dianne Banner
Statesville

Barbara Ann Barnum
Miami, Fla.



OF WHIRLWIND ACTIVITIES . . . TREASURED MEMOS . . .



Bonnie C. White
Richlands, Va.



Frann Alicia White
High Point



Gertrude Fern Whitney
Cleveland, Va.



Cheerleaders bolster spirit, add enthusiasm to athletic contests. This year we had a few games and a FEW cheerleaders . . . Gave several the opportunity to perform.



Ed Erb talks with one of his admirers at the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Order of the Tower. Erb won "best costume". Camile Garris girl's costume prize.

Ann Elizabeth Bishop
Milligan College, Tenn.

Betty Jo Boles
Germanton

Deborah Fay Boles
Winston-Salem

Suzanne Marie Bowman
Stone Harbor, N. J.

Carolyn Susan Brown
Waynesville

Katherine Jane Bulla
Asheboro



APPREHENSIVE, YET EXCITED, SOPHOMORES EXPERIENCED



Karen Louise Buss
Apple Creek, Ohio
Julia Lynn Cowan
Raleigh

Doris Nellene Cardin
Gastonia
Ann Meriwether Davis
War, W. Va.

Trudy Carr Choate
Charlotte
Geneva Love Eaton
Pinnacle

Audrey Joyce Clark
Hudson
Harriet Darden Fanney
Virginia Beach, Va.

Brenda Ann Coates
Semora
Judith Ann Finucan
Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Cathi Jean Conner
High Point
Judith Ann Fleming
Southern Pines

Mary Frances Fontana
Quantico, Va.
Gloria Hope Harris
Castlewood, Va.

Linda Kay Franklin
Newland
Patricia Ann Haywood
Rocky Mount, Va.

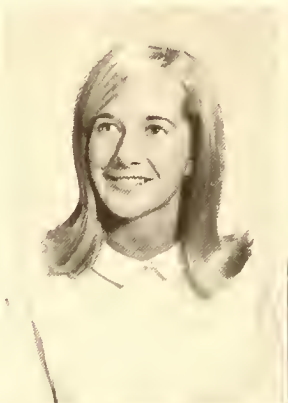
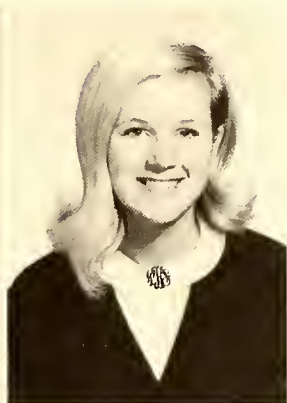
Rebecca Camille Garris
Huntersville
Thora Beth Heitman
Jacksonville, Fla.

Susan Lynn Gibson
Pennsauken, N. J.
Jana Beth Henn
Greensboro

Janet Marie Gray
Winston-Salem
Pamela Ellen Henry
Winston-Salem



THE PARADOX OF GRADUATION . . . COMMENCEMENT . . .



Nancy Allyson Hillis
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Evie Frances Lytton
Surgoinsville, Tenn.

Frances Ann Humphrey
Max Meadows, Va.
Patsy Rae Mabe
Laurel Springs

Pamela Shaw Husk
Virginia Beach, Va.
Laciala Frances McGhee
Durham

Barbara Carol Jessee
Lebanon, Va.
Loraine Machen
Charlotte

Beverly Kinquist
Jacksonville, Fla.
Bettye Jo Maggi
Lenoir

Dale Louise Laman
Wilmington, Del.
Linda Claire Martin
Stuart, Va.

One picture is worth a thousand words, yes?

Kirk entices Teka Whitley, Buddy King to try their luck at the FCA "Shoot out the candle with a water pistol" Booth.





Charlotte Ann Merritt
Lawsonville
Victoria Lyn Roberts
Charlotte

Peggy Louise Monk
Lebanon, Va.
Candace Lizabeth Shermer
Gastonia

Victoria Rita Ragsdale
Charlotte
Karen Lelia Smart
Charlotte

Rita Gail Ridgeway
Greenville, S. C.
Deborah Kay Smith
Fredericksburg, Ohio

Maryanne Riebe
Wooster, Ohio
Norma Jean Steele
Gastonia

FULFILLMENT, YET LEAVING WITH MIXED EMOTIONS . . .

Ila Mae Stewart
King
Karen Sue White
Charlotte

Ella Lee Thackston
Alexandria, Va.
Frances Carol Whiteside
Charlotte

Jean Louise Thornley
Greensboro
Martha Anne Whitley
Rocky Mount

Betty Ann Trexler
Albemarle
Grace Kathleen Woody
Spruce Pine

Carolyn Ann Trivette
Butler, Tenn.
Lydia Gayle Wright
Charlotte





Jerry Buford Rivers
Crossnore



Sarah Underwood Rivers
Crossnore



Gary Woodrow Wimer
Staunton, Va.



Diana Gail Young
Linville Falls

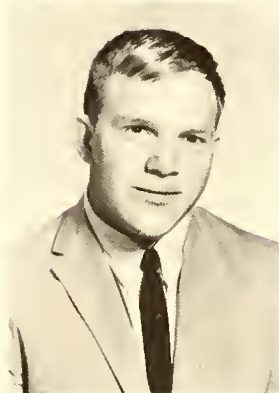
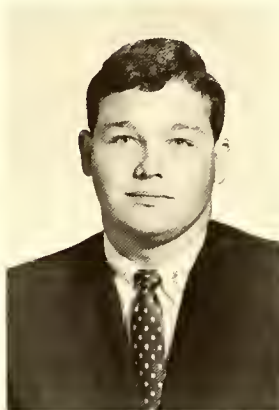
Ex-Governor, Terry Sanford, chats with Mr. McCasky, Dr. Evans, Mr. Oakley on recent visit to the college campus. Sanford is a prime candidate for the senatorial race next year.



Sandra James Creed
Laurinburg
Nancy Lorraine Henson
Crossnore

Sammuel Boyd Foster
Newland
Linda Gail Jarrett
Banner Elk

James Madison Heaton, III
Heaton
James R. Johnson
Greenville



Larry Scott Stanley
Hillsville, Va.
Cheryl Ann Thompson
Newland
Tommie Suzanne Wise
Newland



WHO'S WHO AT LEES-McRAE

. . . These sophomores of Lees-McRae College, chosen to represent WHO'S WHO, have maintained a "C" average and participated in two or more extra-curricular activities. They were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and citizenship.

SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

ALBERT ELDON ALEXANDER

General Liberal Arts

Zeta Phi 1; Rod & Gun Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

JAMES WILLIAM ALEXANDER

Pre-forestry

DEBRA DENISE ANDREWS

Business Administration

Virginia Dormitory Vice-president 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

VIVIAN BANKS ARMISTEAD

Medical Secretary

Order of The Tower 2; SGA 2, Treasurer; Sullivanians 1, 2; Christian Council 1, 2; EOMCHV 1, 2, Treasurer 2; ONTAROGA 2; Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Homecoming Court 2.

RONALD LANE AUSTIN

Pre-religion

Order of The Tower 2; SGA 2, Secretary; Phi Theta Kappa 1; Christian Council 1, 2; Demostheneans 1, 2; BSU 1, 2, President 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

MICHAEL DEAN AYERS

Pre-law

Demostheneans 1, 2, President 2.

JAMES LARRY BALL

General Liberal Arts

SUSAN ANN BARD

Pre-education

BSU 1, 2, Secretary-treasurer 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

KITTY PAULETTE BARNES

Medical Secretary

JAMES CLARENCE BECK

General Liberal Arts

Intramurals 1, 2.

JOHN ALAN BENNETT

Pre-law

Intramurals 1, 2.

CHARLES ALBERT BILLER

Business Administration

Demostheneans 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

PATRICIA ANN BLACK

X-ray Technician

Wee Queir 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; BSU 1, 2.

MICHAEL WAYNE BOLEN

Business Administration

Intramurals 1, 2; Football 1.

SANDRA JO BOULUS

Medical Secretary

EOMCHV 2.

DANIEL LAYNE BOWLING

Pre-engineering

Phi Theta Kappa 1.

MARY KATHERINE BROOKES

Pre-education

Sullivanians 1, 2, Secretary 2; Intramurals 1.

BETTY KAY BROWER

Pre-lab Technician

Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2, President 2; ONTAROGA 2.

JOHNNY DALE BROWN

Pre-education

Demostheneans 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

MELINDA MARIE BUCHANAN

Business Administration

WAA 1, 2; Hearts Court 1; May Court 1; Homecoming Queen 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

NANCY LUCILLE CANNON

General Terminal

Sullivanians 2; Christian Council 2, Secretary 2; Intramurals 1.

KATHLEEN LAURIS CLEVINGER

General Liberal Arts

ALICE MAUREEN COBB

Pre-education

EOMCHV 1; Cheerleader 2; Homecoming Court 2; ONTAROGA 2; Sullivanians 2.

LOUISE MERRY COGAN

General Liberal Arts

Sullivanians 1, 2, Vice-president 2; Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2, Secretary-treasurer 2; ONTAROGA 1, 2; WAA 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Cheerleaders 1, 2, Captain 2.

GERALD ROSWELL COLE

Business Administration

Zeta Phi 1, 2.

MARION LESLIE COLE

Pre-education

Monogram Club 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; FCA 1.

PRISCILLA ELLEN COLE

General Terminal

Pep Club 2.

DANIEL LEE COPENHAVER

Business Administration

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Monogram Club 1, 2, Vice-president 2; Demostheneans 1, 2.

CHRIS ALAN CORRIHER

Pre-education

Football 1; Monogram Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

ROBERT LEWIS CRIPPS

Pre-education

Monogram Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Zeta Phi 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

SUSANNE CROTTS

Pre-education

Sullivanians 1, 2, Treasurer 2; WAA 1, 2, President 2.

JAMES GORDON DANCY

Pre-education

DIANNA HOFF DARR

General Terminal

Freshman Class Secretary.

GERALD DOUGLAS DAVIDSON

Pre-education

Football 1, 2; Monogram 1, 2.

MARY EMMA DAVIS

Medical Secretary

GEORGE KELVIN DELL

Pre-education

PENNY ARMISTEAD

Who's Who





RONNIE AUSTIN
Who's Who

WILLIAM ALAN DIXON
Pre-education

THOMAS EMERSON DOUGLAS
Business Administration

CHARLES WYATT DOZIER
Pre-law
Rod & Gun Club 1, 2.

PANSY MARIE DRUM
Pre-medical Record Librarian
Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2, Vice-president 2;
Sullivanians 1, 2; Christian Council 1, 2.

CECIL BRUCE DUNTHORN
Pre-education

CLINT EDWIN DYSON, JR.
Pre-medicine
Demostheneans 1, 2, Vice-president; Order of
The Tower 2, President.

RALPH WAYNE EATON, JR.
Business Administration
Football 2; Zeta Phi 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

HANNAH LEE EIDSON
Pre-education
Choir 1, 2.

STEPHEN SCOTT ENGLE
Pre-education

DAVID VINCENT ESTES
General Liberal Arts

RICHARD HARVEY ESTES
Business Administration

VALERIE ANN EVANS
Pre-education
Choir 1; Westminster Fellowship.

KATHERINE KAY FETZER
Business Administration
Intramurals 1, 2.

JACK SAMUEL FLETCHER
Business Administration

THOMAS ALLEN FLYNT
General Liberal Arts

CATHY LEE FOSTER
Pre-education
May Court 1.

SUSAN JOHNSON GARNER
General Liberal Arts

REBECCA KAREN GODWIN
Medical Secretary
EOMCHV 1, 2.

JACKSON READE GRAHAM
Pre-forestry

LAUREL ANNE GRAY
Pre-education
WAA 1, 2, Vice-president 2; EOMCHV 1, 2,
Vice-president 2; ONTAROGA 1, 2.

JOSEPH MILLARD GRAYBEAL, JR.
Pre-education

STEPHEN BAXTER GREENE
Pre-education
Demostheneans 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Zeta Phi 2;
Monogram Club 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2;
Basketball 1, 2.

ARTHUR PAUL GROOM
General Liberal Arts

THOMAS VANCE HALL, JR.
Pre-law

DENNIS WAYNE HAMILTON
Business Administration
Demostheneans 1, 2; Zeta Phi 2; Football 1, 2;
Monogram Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

NED ERNEST HAMMOND, JR.
Business Administration

EDWARD BOLTON HAMPTON, III
Business Administration
Football Manager 1, 2; Basketball Manager 1, 2;
FCA 1, 2, Vice-president 1, President 2;
Monogram Club 1, 2, Treasurer 2, Zeta Phi 2;
Intramurals 1, 2.

GARLAND MILES HARROW
Engineering Aide and Drafting
Rod & Gun Club 1, 2; Wee Queir 1, 2; Choir 1,
2; Intramurals 1.

WENDY GAIL HAWKINS
Pre-nursing
EOMCHV 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, Secretary 1,
2; Delta Psi Omega 2; Homecoming Court 1;
Cheerleaders 1, 2; Virginia Dormitory President
2; Intramurals 1, 2.

MICHAEL ROBERT HERBAUGH
Pre-forestry
Rod & Gun Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2, Treasurer
2; Delta Psi Omega 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

GEORGE WILLIAM HONEYCUTT
Business Administration
Zeta Phi 1, 2.

HARRIETTE HUNTER HOOD
Pre-education
Drama Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Intramurals 1.

RONALD CONANT HORINE
Business Administration
Rod & Gun Club 1, 2.

CHARLES JAMES HORNBUCKLE
Business Administration

MARY KATHLEEN HOWELL
Pre-mathematics
Choir 1.

BRUCE ARNOLD HUNTER
Business Administration
Zeta Phi 1, 2, Chaplain 1, 2.

PAUL CALVIN HYDRICK
Engineering Aide and Drafting

AVERY LEE JACKSON, JR.
Pre-education

JEFFREY DUDLEY JOHNSON
General Liberal Arts

BETTY BROWER
Who's Who





DANNY COPENHAVER
Who's Who

JUDITH ANN JOHNSON
Pre-education

JOSEPH B. JOHNSON
Pre-education
FCA 1; Basketball 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2.

WILLIAM ALLISON JOLLY
Business Administration
Zeta Phi 1, 2.

PAULA ELIZABETH KEPLEY
Pre-education
Westminster Fellowship 1, 2; EOMCHV 1, 2;
Intramurals 1, 2.

CAROLYN ANN KING
Pre-education
Sullivanians 1, 2; WAA 1, 2; Christian Council
1, 2; Intramurals 1.

WILMER SNEAD KING, JR.
Pre-law

MICHAEL DALE KOONTZ
General Terminal

WILLIAM DOUGLAS LAFFERTY
Pre-engineering
Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Zeta
Phi 2; Bobcat Tales 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2;
Intramurals 1, 2.

DALE LOUISE LAMAN
General Liberal Arts

JOHN BERNARD LANNING
Pre-education

HARRISON MORELL LARUE, JR.
Business Administration
Monogram Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country
1, 2; Wee Queir 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

NANCY ELIZABETH LAUDERMILK
Pre-education
Sullivanians 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

RICHARD DAVID LAYCOCK, JR.
Pre-engineering
Monogram Club 1, 2.

EDWARD G. LEE
Pre-education
Rod & Gun Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Drama Club
2; Wee Queir 1; Choir 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

ROBERT WELDON LEE
Business Administration
Demostheneans 1, 2; Zeta Phi 1, 2; Intramurals
1, 2.

WILLIAM FREDRICK LEMONS
Pre-education

ANTHONY DANIEL LEPORE
Pre-education
Zeta Phi 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

JAMES A. LIPPINCOTT
Business Administration

SAMUEL JOSEPH LOVELLO
Pre-education

WILLIAM deBOHUN McBEE
Pre-agriculture

MICHAEL HOWARD McCALL
General Liberal Arts

CONSTANCE MARIAN McCANLESS
General Terminal

PALMER DONALD McDARIS
General Terminal
Intramurals 1, 2.

JAMES ROBERT McFARLANE
Pre-education
Intramurals 2.

REBECCA GAY McGEORGE
Pre-education
Sullivanians 1, 2; Christian Council 1, 2; WAA
1, 2, Secretary-treasurer 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

JOHN ROBERT McGOWAN
Pre-education
Christian Council 1, 2, President 2; Demos-
thencans 1, 2; Order of The Tower 1, 2;
Monogram Club 1, 2; SGA 2; Sophomore Class
Vice-president; Cross Country 1, 2, All-con-
ference 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, Captain
2.

ALBERT HARRY McMILLAN, JR.
General Liberal Arts
Wee Queir 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

ROBERT JAMES McMORROW
Business Administration
Demostheneans 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

ROMULUS MALCOLM MANN, III
Business Administration

JUDITH FAYE MARTIN
Pre-education
WAA 2; Intramurals 2.

HUGH CLIFFORD MAUNEY
Business Administration

STEVEN LESTER MINTER
Pre-education

JOHN WRIGHT MITCHELL
Business Administration

DAVID SCOTT MOORE
Pre-medicine

ROBERT ROYALL MORRICE
Pre-education
Monogram Club 1, 2; Golf 1, 2; ONTAROGA
2.

VICTORIA MORRISON
Pre-education
WAA 1, 2.

RICHTER PAUL MORSCH
Business Administration

MELTON WORTH MULLINIX, JR.
General Terminal
Intramurals 1, 2.

ED DYSON
Who's Who





DARRYL GIBSON
Who's Who

BEVERLY GANTT MULLIS
General Terminal
EOMCHV 1, 2.

ROBERT DWAYNE MYERS
Pre-mathematics

ROBERT FRANKLIN MYERS, JR.
Business Administration

LINVILLE STUART NORMAN, JR.
Pre-education
Westminster Fellowship 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2.

EDWARD DEAN NORRIS
Pre-education

LEO CAMERON PACE
Business Administration

TERRI ANN PACE
Medical Secretary
Tate Dormitory Secretary-treasurer 2; Homecoming Court 2.

LINDA ANN PARKER
General Liberal Arts

LARRY CURTIS PARRY
Pre-education

CHARLES OSCAR PAYNE
Pre-education

JAMES DALE PENNINGTON
Pre-law
Christian Council 1,2; SGA 2; Fencing 1,2; Tennis 1,2.

MELBA LaMOINE PHILLIPS
Pre-education

NELLIE DIANNA PICKETT
Medical Secretary
WAA 2; EOMCHV 2; Sullivanians 2; ONTAROGA 2.

GREGORY DENNIS PIERCE
General Liberal Arts
Order of The Tower 2, Vice-president 2; Monogram Club 2, Secretary 2; Demostheneans 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Bobcat Tales 1, 2; ONTAROGA 1, 2, Co-editor 1, 2; Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2.

CAROLYN REBECCA POPE
Pre-lab Technician

JAMES LEE PORTWOOD
Business Administration
Zeta Phi 2.

TERESA ANN PRESTON
General Liberal Arts
WAA 1, 2; Tate Dormitory President 2; Cheerleaders 1, 2; Miss Merry Christmas 2; ONTAROGA 2.

PETER M. QUICK
General Liberal Arts
Bobcat Tales 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

NICHOLAS HANSE RAMSEY
Business Administration
Zeta Phi 2; Demostheneans 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

ROBERT ELMORE RANDALL
Pre-education
Intramurals 1, 2.

ROBERT GERALD RAUCH
Pre-education
FCA 1, 2; Christian Council 2; Basketball 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2.

BARBARA ANN READ
Pre-education

SAMUEL WINDHAM REED
Business Administration
Zeta Phi 2; Football 1, 2.

ROBERT EDWARD RICHARDSON
Pre-education

JERRY BUFORD RIVERS
Pre-mathematics

SARAH UNDERWOOD RIVERS
Secretarial Science

CHARLES ALLEN ROATENBERRY
Business Administration
Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

RICHARD DARLINGTON ROBERTSON
General Liberal Arts

THOMAS KEITH ROBERTSON
Pre-engineering

JAMES DONALD ROGERS
Business Administration
Football 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2; Demostheneans 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

SUZANNE ROGERS
Medical Secretary
EOMCHV 1, 2, Secretary 2.

WILLIAM GERALD ROUSE
Pre-education
Choir 1; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, President 2, Treasurer 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

KELLY EDWARD ROYALL, JR.
Pre-education
Intramurals 1, 2.

SANDRA FRANZELLE RUSSELL
General Terminal
EOMCHV 1; WAA 2.

ALBERT FREDRIC SAVILL
Pre-education
Football 1, 2.

LANCE WELLS SAWYER
Pre-law
Freshman Class President; ASB 1; Demostheneans 2.

JUDITH KAY SCOTT
Pre-education

CARLTON EUGENE SEAY, JR.
General Terminal
Rod & Gun Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

CASANDRA JANE SELLERS
Medical Record Technician

TERRY SMITH
Who's Who





JIM PENNINGTON
Who's Who

DAVID CARL SERRELL
Pre-engineering

CECELIA EFRID SHANKLE
General Terminal

CECIL WAYNE SHATLEY
Pre-education

TERRY MICHAEL SHATLEY
General Liberal Arts

ELGIN GLEN SHEPERD
Pre-education
Football 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2; Zeta Phi 2.

WAYNE DOUGLAS SHORT
Pre-education

RENA JO SHULER
Medical Secretary

DONALD HENRI SILZ
Pre-education
Rod & Gun Club 1, 2.

CHARLES RANDOLPH SMITH
General Liberal Arts
Zeta Phi 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

DONALD EDWIN SMITH
Business Administration
Intramurals 1, 2.

GEORGE LEE SMITH
General Liberal Arts
Football 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2.

IRIS DEANE SMITH
Pre-education
WAA 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

JERRY WAYNE SMITH
Pre-engineering

TERRY LEE SMITH
Business Administration
Order of The Tower 2; Demostheneans 1, 2;
Monogram Club 1, 2; Christian Council 2;
Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2.

WILLIAM MARVIN SMITH, III
Business Administration
Freshman Class Vice-president; Demostheneans
1, 2; Zeta Phi 1, 2; ASB 1.

PETER WAYNE SNOW
Engineering Aide and Drafting

MARILYN LYNN SNYDER
General Liberal Arts
WAA 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

JAMES STEVEN SPANTGOS
Business Administration
Football 1; Demostheneans 1, 2; Intramurals 1,
2.

RANDALL TERRY SPEAS
Business Administration

BARRE WALTER SPENCER
Pre-education
Drama Club 1, 2, President 2; Delta Psi Omega
1, 2; Football Manager 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

GAIL CAROLYN SPRINGMAN
General Liberal Arts
EOMCHV 1; Christian Council 2; Intramurals 1,
2.

INEZ ELAINE STANLEY
Medical Secretary
Order of The Tower 2, Secretary-treasurer 2;
SGA 1, 2; Sullivians 1, 2; Christian Council 1,
2; ONTAROGA 2; Homecoming Court 2;
Intramurals 1, 2.

JAMES HAGOOD STEVENS, JR.
Pre-medicine
Football Trainer 1, 2; Basketball Trainer 1, 2;
Monogram Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2.

CELIA CICELY STEWART
General Liberal Arts
Bobcat Tales 2.

DEBORAH LYNN STOVER
X-ray Technician
Order of The Tower 2; Sophomore Class
Treasurer; EOMCHV 1, 2, President 2; Sulliva-
nians 1, 2; ONTAROGA 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

BERNARD CHARLES STORER
Pre-education
Football 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2.

WILLIAM BARRON STRONACH, III
Business Administration
Zeta Phi 1, 2.

FRANK WADE SUTTON, JR.
Pre-mathematics
Zeta Phi 1, 2, President 2; Football 2;
Monogram Club 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

BARRY WAYNE SWING
Business Administration
Zeta Phi 2.

JUDITH SANDRA TAYLOR
Secretarial Science

ROBERT EDWARD TAYLOR
Pre-medicine
Basketball 1; Bobcat Tales 2, Editor 2.

RONALD RAY TAYLOR
General Liberal Arts
Choir 1.

DAVID CORNWELL TEAGUE
Pre-education
Christian Council 1, 2; FCA 2; Monogram Club
2.

MARTHA ANN THEILING
Medical Secretary
WAA 1, 2; Sullivians 1, 2; Homecoming
Court 2.

JAMES DALE THOMPSON
Pre-education

PATRICIA FAYE TOMLINSON
Medical Secretary
Cheerleaders 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

WILLIAM HARRISON TRAYLOR
General Liberal Arts

DENNIS ERVIN TRIPLETT
Business Administration

GREG PIERCE
Who's Who





DALLAS WILLIAMS
Who's Who

REBECCA WAYNE TRULL
Medical Secretary
Wee Queir 2.

JAMES OLIVER TUCKER, JR.
Pre-forestry
Rod & Gun Club 1, 2, President 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

WILLIAM LANDRETH TUCKER
Pre-education

JAMES ADDISON TURNER
Business Administration

HOWARD THOMAS ULMER
Business Administration
Football 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2; Rod & Gun Club 1, 2.

HARRISON AVERY VERBLE
Business Administration

CAROL LEE VOGES
General Liberal Arts

DAVID WAYNE VONCANNON
Pre-engineering

JACK DENNIS WALDEN
General Liberal Arts
ONTAROGA 1, 2, Co-editor 1, 2; Freshman Class Treasurer; Intramurals 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, Vice-President 2.

THOMAS SPEAR WALDEN
General Liberal Arts
Zeta Phi 1, 2.

DONALD LEE WALDRON
Engineering Aide and Drafting
Intramurals 1, 2.

DONALD HUGH WALKER
General Liberal Arts

SHERYL ROSE WALLACE
Pre-education
EOMCHV 1; ONTAROGA 2; Drama Club 2;
Wee Queir 2; Choir 1, 2.

CHARLES MONROE WALTON, III
General Liberal Arts
Intramurals 1, 2.

MARY ELIZABETH WATTS
Pre-education
EOMCHV 2; Choir 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

SARAH ELIZABETH WELLS
Secretarial Science
Sullivanians 1, 2; Order of The Tower 1, 2;
Christian Council 1, 2; WAA 2; Choir 1, 2; Wee
Queir 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

DABNEY MILLER WHARTON
Business Administration
Demostheneans 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

BONNIE CAROL WHITE
Secretarial Science
Intramurals 1, 2.

FRANN ALICIA WHITE
General Liberal Arts
Sullivanians 1, 2; Christian Council 1, 2,
Treasurer 2; Sophomore Class Secretary; Intra-
murals 1, 2.

TEKA DARLENE WHITLEY
Medical Secretary
Intramurals 1, 2.

GERTRUDE FERN WHITNEY
Pre-lab Technician
WAA 2.

DALLAS CONN WILLIAMS
General Liberal Arts
Basketball 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2; Demos-
theneans 1, 2; Christian Council 1, 2; FCA 1, 2.

GARY W. WIMER
Pre-education

EDWARD KEITH WINDER
Pre-engineering
Rod & Gun Club 1, 2, President 2; Basketball
Manager 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2.

BENJAMIN OLIVER WOMACK, JR.
Business Administration
SGA 2, President 2; Track 2.

KAREN SUSAN WRIGHT
Medical Secretary
EOMCHV 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

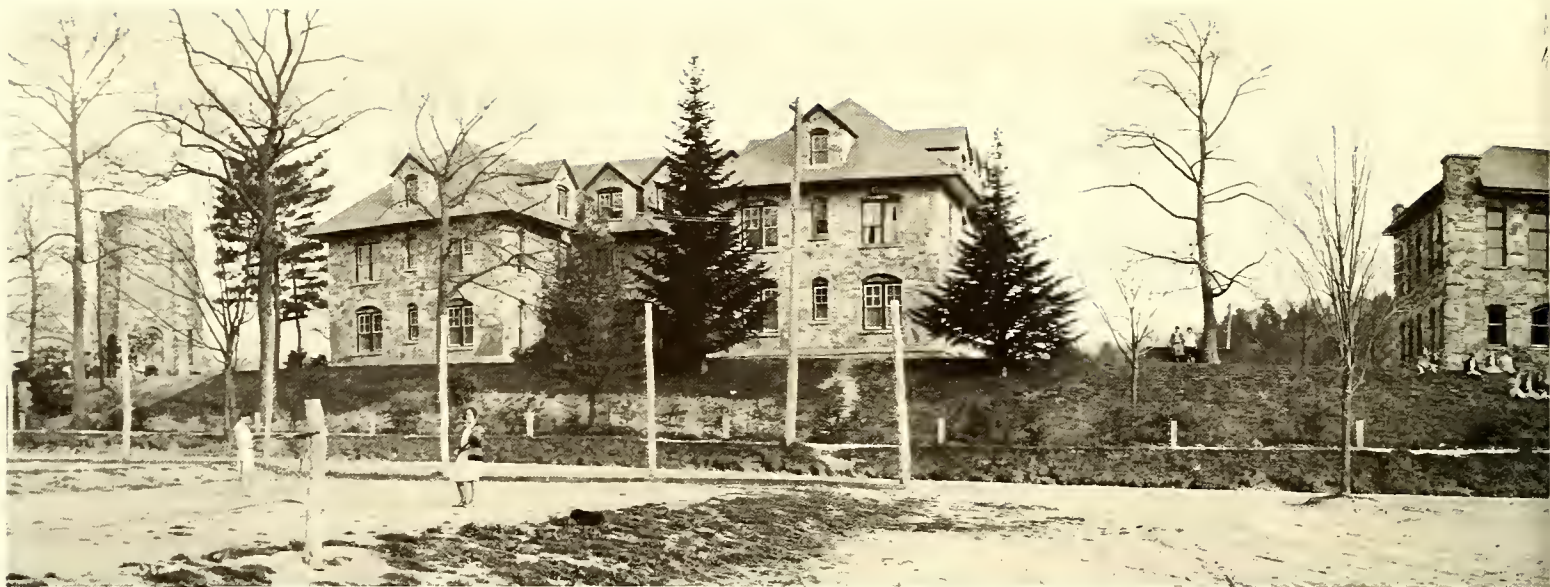
DIANA GAIL YOUNG
Secretarial Science

JOSEPH FRANK YUNIK, JR.
Pre-education

JOHN WILLIAM ZAN, III

BEN WOMACK
Who's Who





THIS WAS THE NUCLEUS OF THE BUILDINGS AND CAMPUS

The campus, the faculty, and the student body have undergone growth and change at a rate that is a bit staggering, even in the space age. A new, modernly equipped, \$300,000 science building is now serving the students. The old Grace Hartley Hospital was renovated and now serves as Tate Hall Dormitory for women. Many other buildings such as the cafeteria, Virginia Dorm, Tennessee Dorm, Cannon Cottage, Old and New Reid Dormitories, and the laundry have undergone renovation and improvement, and the grounds on campus improved and re-landscaped. Eight new faculty homes have been constructed. Additional land has been purchased and a modern new men's dormitory, housing 208 students, has been erected. A modern apartment building with twelve efficiency units has been constructed to house faculty members. The attractive two story

faculty apartments, on its hillside above the gymnasium, overlooks the scenic waterfall from the millpond. This is just the beginning.

As impressive as has been the growth and physical change on campus, Lees-McRae's growth educationally has been even more dramatic. Many new offices in administrative services have been created, the faculty has increased from 21 in 1961 to 39 this year. The curriculum has been broadened in many areas. The college introduced its own summer session in 1962 and instituted in the summer of 1963, along with its regular summer session, a college preparatory program which has met with rising success. The college's accreditation was reviewed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and received a clean bill of health thereby remaining fully accredited for another decade.

The college in the past has had truly great faculty and such is so today. They are dedicated, interesting group of individuals, striving diligently to instruct the increasing number of students who pass through the doors of Lees-McRae College each year. Their work is made easier for them in some cases by the benevolence of individuals who are interested in the work at Lees-McRae. The money to complete the Adam Bowman Science Building was made possible by an anonymous benefactor. The Cannon Building, in the center of the campus, contains classrooms, faculty offices, and the office of college nurse. This structure, completed in 1922, was originally the North Carolina Building, first of the three permanent buildings planned by the Reverend Edgar Tufts. Complete renovation in 1957 was made possible by funds given in memory of Joseph F. Cannon of Concord, North Carolina.





**THAT COMPRISED THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IN BANNER
ELK IN 1928 . . . IT HAS GROWN . . .**



The administration found a true friend in Mr. A. C. Chaffee, pictured above with his wife. Mr. Chaffee contributed the building named for him and before his death was vitally interested in the growth and welfare of the college. Now, as progress would have it, the college will move its library to new facilities which construction will be started for this spring. The library wing of the Chaffee Building will be renovated and continue to serve the students of Lees-McRae College.

The Science Building, named after the late Adam Bowman, chairman of the college Board of Trustees.



The A.C. Chaffee Center was constructed in 1954-55. It houses the auditorium and Library as well as some administrative offices.



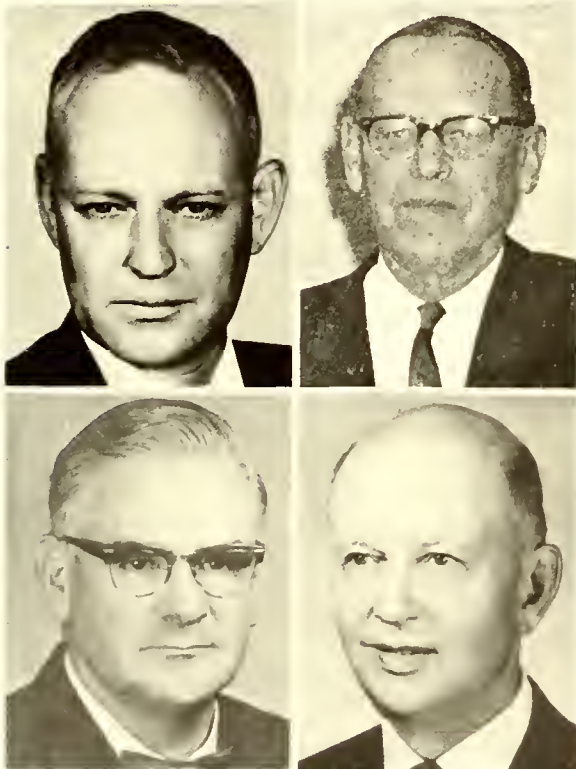
LEES-McRAE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

The College Board of Trustees, serving in their third year as a separate board and under new charter, have been faced with far reaching problems with the college undergoing change and rapid growth. A situation of paramount importance was the selection of a new president to fill the post vacated by Colonel Max C. Chapman, who had served faithfully and untiringly for the past six years. The distinguished members of the Board of Trustees, from all walks of life, met the challenge head on and selected Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr. of Carson-Newman College as the 9th President of the College.

The Reverend Herbert Underwood and Dr. R. H. Eliassen were re-elected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, to head the board.



Board members present at the meeting last June were: (Seated) Mr. Gardner Hudson, Winston-Salem attorney; the Reverend Mr. M. M. Foust, minister Kannapolis; Mr. John Forbes, assistant principal Happy Valley High School, Carter County; Admiral Cato Glover, USN retired; (Standing) Mr. George A. Anderson, Dean of Students King College, Bristol, Tennessee; Mr. Louis Garrou, Valdese businessman; The Reverend Mr. Herbert Underwood, minister Salisbury, North Carolina; Dr. Thomas Rhea, minister Rogersville, Tennessee; Dr. Evans, President Elect; Colonel Max C. Chapman, retiring President; Dr. Reuben Eliassen, Dean Emeritus Graduate School ETSU. NOT PICTURED: Mr. J. H. Carson, Charlotte Businessman; Mr. Al Dresser, Charlotte Engineer; Sam Erwin, Morganton Attorney.



Mr. Anderson
Mr. Dresser

Mr. Carson
Dr. Eliassen



Dr. Evans (center) confers with Board Chairman Reverend Herbert Underwood and Vice-Chairman, Dr. Reuben Eliassen.

Mr. Erwin

Mr. Forbes

Mr. Garrou

Mr. Hudson

Mr. Underwood



OUR PRESIDENT . . .

"I would like to say that our many loyal friends, our alumni, members of the Holston and Concord Presbyteries, our present students and their parents all figure in our success story. They are the reason behind our success—if we are to have any. In view of the many years that Lees-McRae has existed, there is absolutely no way of determining how many youngsters have found a good education here—have had opened to them the door to a better, more productive way of life. We plan no radical changes . . . only to renew the purposes for which Lees-McRae was founded—and emphasize our motto: *In the mountains, of the mountains, for the mountains*. I can only profit from the work that has been done before I came here . . . We hope that my administration can meet with the same success at Lees-McRae that has been true of the past administrations. We want to see Lees-McRae be able to offer educational opportunities to the underachiever,



and to the culturally and scholastically disadvantaged. At the same time offer a maximum challenge to the scholastically superior student—To always give priority to our motto: *In the mountains, of the mountains, for the mountains*. This is Lees-McRae's role today."

-H. C. Evans, President

Dr. Evans served for six years on the faculty at Carson-Newman. When he left Carson-Newman to assume the post of president at Lees-McRae he was Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education and Director of Teacher Education. He had also served on the Board of Trustees of the Grandfather Home for Children. Dr. Evans assumed the duties as president of Lees-McRae College on August 1, 1967.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Evans, Jr., son Mark.



STAFF LABORS TO PROVIDE

Under the supervision of MR. LEROY McCASKEY, the student-administration has improved each year. His unselfish, tireless efforts for the betterment of Lees-McRae have assisted in giving the students a more enjoyable and varied extra-curricular life, as well as their strengthening this relationship. Mr. McCaskey was appointed Director of Admissions in the fall of 1962. He accepted the post of Director of College Relations in 1963 and Director of Student Services in 1964. He was graduated from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and taught high school in Georgia before coming to LMC.

MRS. MILLIE WISEMAN became registrar for the college in 1965 after holding the position of secretary to the registrar for the college in 1964.

MISS BETTY J. YANCEY first taught secretarial science at LMC in 1965. In 1966 she accepted the post of Dean of Women in addition to her teaching duties.

MR. DONALD W. OTT stepped in to the Dean of Men slot last fall after three semesters of instructing biology. He was graduated from Lees-McRae in 1964. His first year was one of service to the students in their academic, as well as social, lives.



Lee H. McCaskey, Dean of Students, B.S. Tennessee Polytechnical Institute



Bill T. Oakley
Director of Admissions
A.B. Elon College
Ed. University of North Carolina



Mrs. Millie Wiseman
Registrar



Miss Betty Yancey
Dean of Women
A.A. Lees-McRae College
B.S. Womens College of Georgia



Don Ott
Dean of Men
A.A. Lees-McRae College
B.S. Appalachian State
Teachers College

Litton heads for Hygiene class.



Dean Ott makes announcements in assembly.



George Litton
Director of Athletics
B.S. East Tennessee State University
Graduate work ETSU

Taking over the role of Admissions Director from Mr. McCaskey, MR. BILL T. OAKLEY directed another year of increased enrollment at LMC. A graduate of Elon College, Mr. Oakley came to LMC from Walnut Cove where he was director of guidance for county schools.

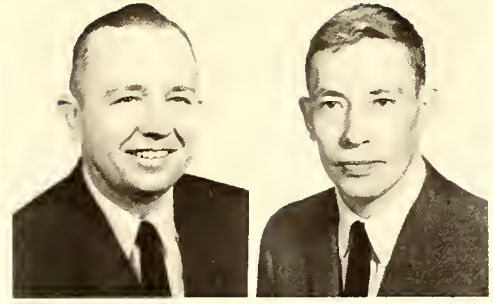
COACH GEORGE LITTON, Director of Athletics, has held this post since 1962. Under his tutelage the Bobcat athletic teams have reached new heights. He came to LMC from an assistant's post at his alma mater, East Tennessee State University.



EFFICIENCY IN STUDENT SERVICES



Librarian Richard Jackson also serves as curator for the college. He is shown here with President Evans displaying an oil painting by WILDLIFE editor and naturalist artist Duane Raver, that was contributed to the college art collection.



Gene Hessey
Business Manager
B.S.
Bowling Green U.

Richard Jackson
Librarian
B.A. Western Carolina
M.A.
U. North Carolina

The new business manager, MR. GENE A. HESSEY, filled this position in late fall after the resignation of Mr. Robert L. George. Mr. Hessey, a graduate of Bowling Green University, came to Lees-McRae after serving in various business capacities at Bowling Green for nine years.



New Business Manager, Gene Hessey discusses financial affairs with President Evans.

Lewis Hall
Dean of Faculty
B.A. William and Mary
M.A. ETSU; additional study
University of Tennessee



MR. LEWIS HALL, Academic Dean, labored to solve problems facing the academic program of LMC. He assumed the post for the second time in January of 1967. He offered direction to the faculty to give the student a sound foundation in liberal arts, and other programs in terminal study, as well as those programs planned for those students who will continue their education at another institution.

MR. DOUGLAS R. MOODY assumed the Directorship of Alumni Affairs and the position of Development Officer for Lees-McRae in February of this year. He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and comes to LMC from Jefferson High School, Jefferson City, Tennessee. He took over the Alumni post from former director, Mr. Baker.

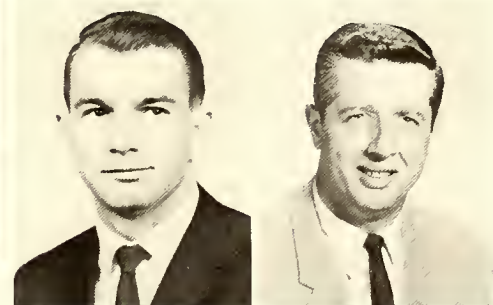
MR. DONALD R. BAKER, an LMC graduate, returned to the college in 1960 to become Director of Public Relations and Publications. In 1962 he held the post of Dean of Men and until February of 1968 he directed Alumni Affairs. He has been sponsor of The ONTAROGA and technical advisor and/or sponsor since his return to the college.

MR. RICHARD JACKSON, librarian of Stirling Library's 30,000 volumes came to Lees-McRae in 1962 from Pfeiffer College. He anticipates the construction of the new library to be completed by next year.



Douglas R. Moody
Director of Development
Alumni Affairs
Carson Newman College

Donald R. Baker
Director of Public Relations
Publicity, Publications
A.A. Lees-McRae College
B.A. ETSU



President Evans confers with Dean of the Faculty Lewis Hall and College Chaplain Ed Berry.

STAFF SERVES BEHIND THE SCENES . . . DESERVES MUCH



Edd Bentley
Maintenance Supervisor



Mrs. Wilma Ashe
Dietician



Jimmy Spangler
Manager Food Services



Jimmy Street
Manager Student Exchange

After twenty-one years of excellent, diligent labor, MR. EDD BENTLEY assumed the role of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. MR. JIMMY STREET took over the management of the college store last fall and made significant improvements in the merchandise offered and in other aspects of the supplies offered. MRS. WILMA ASHE assumed the maintenance of the cafeteria. Her job is recognized as one of the most expansive on campus. MRS. MARY PRITCHETT came to Lees-McRae in 1965 to fill the post of campus nurse. She came to the college

from Charles A. Cannon, Jr. Memorial Hospital, where as a Registered Nurse, had headed the nurses' trainee program.

MISS SARAH C. RICE, assistant to Mr. Jackson, has served as assistant librarian since coming to Lees-McRae in 1960.

MRS. FRANKIE J. KIRK came to Lees-McRae in 1967 as secretary to the President, upon the resignation of Mrs. Donald R. Baker. At the beginning of the 67-68 school year she was installed as bursar.



Business Office most likely leads other departments in paper work.

Mrs. Mary Louise Pritchett
College Nurse

Mrs. Jerry Kirk
Bursar



Through co-operation with the college Mr. and Mrs. Luther Riddle run the ever popular student center.

Mrs. James Stonesifer
Secretary to the Business Manager

Miss Sarah Rice
Assistant Librarian



CREDIT FOR THE SMOOTH OPERATION OF THE COLLEGE . . .



Miss Martha Johnson
Secretary, Director of Public
Relations Publicity and Director
of Alumni Affairs



Mrs. Lucy Tucker
Secretary to the President



Mrs. Susan Patrick
Secretary to the Librarian



Mrs. Karen Reeves Davis
Secretary, Director of Admissions



Mrs. Ashe is responsible for the planning of meals in the Cafeteria and with the assistance of Adam Smith and the other capable Cafeteria workers is in charge of all banquets on the campus.



Mrs. Polly Ramsey is in charge of the college laundry.

A Christian education, Lees-McRae's highest goal, is another vital, expanding part of "The Campus in the Clouds" living tradition. Its Christian atmosphere enables each student to strengthen his ideals and to add to his knowledge. The LMC environment is conducive to serious study and to an active extracurricular life.

The faculty and administration are an integral part of this continuing tradition. These 58 people (39 faculty—19 administration) compose the core of Lees-McRae's progressive movement. They work together to meet the challenges of the changing world which LMC's students will face in the future.

Mrs. Sarah Carden
Secretary to the Registrar

Mrs. Helen Reed
Assistant Dean of Women

Mrs. Dorothy H. MacMillan
Housemother, Virginia

Mrs. Emily H. Hayes, Housemother, Tate Dormitory



Tradition . . . that stems back to the folk ballad . . . that starts with the paleolithic cave paintings . . . that evolves from the Gregorian chant . . . that begins with the Song of Roland . . . and many more; all these are incorporated in the curriculum of the division of fine arts and languages.

The division of fine arts and languages offers enrichment through the study of literature, art, music and foreign languages. It integrates traditions that have had influence on the world of the present and that will affect the future into a curriculum designed to enable the student to gain a more enlightened perspective of life.



Charles W. Roberts, III
English, Department Chairman
B.A. Drew University
M.A. Appalachian State Teachers College
Additional study at Rutgers University



DIVISION OF FINE ARTS AND LANGUAGES

Mrs. Carolyn B. Travis
English
B.A. and M.A. Appalachian
State Teachers College

Miss Alma Burkett
English
B.S. and M.A. Appalachian
State Teachers College

Miss Katherine Griffin
English
A.A. Lees-McRae College
A.B. Pfeiffer College
M.A. Johns Hopkins

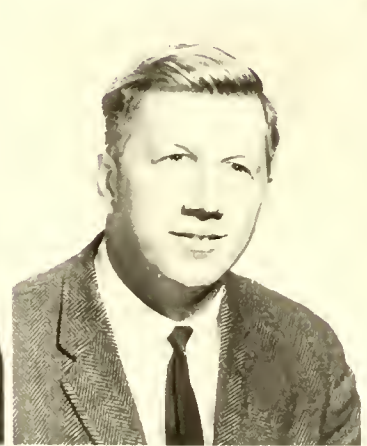
Gary N. Carden
English
B.A. and M.A. Western
Carolina College

Robert D. Bowman
French
A.B. Asbury College
M.A. University of Kentucky
Additional at Ohio State
University and University
of Paris

Phillip E. Royal
Spanish
A.B. Western Carolina College
M.A. Appalachian State
Teachers College

Miss Mary R. Crawford
Music
B.A. Lynchburg College
M.S. Indiana University
Private vocal study
under Virginia Linney

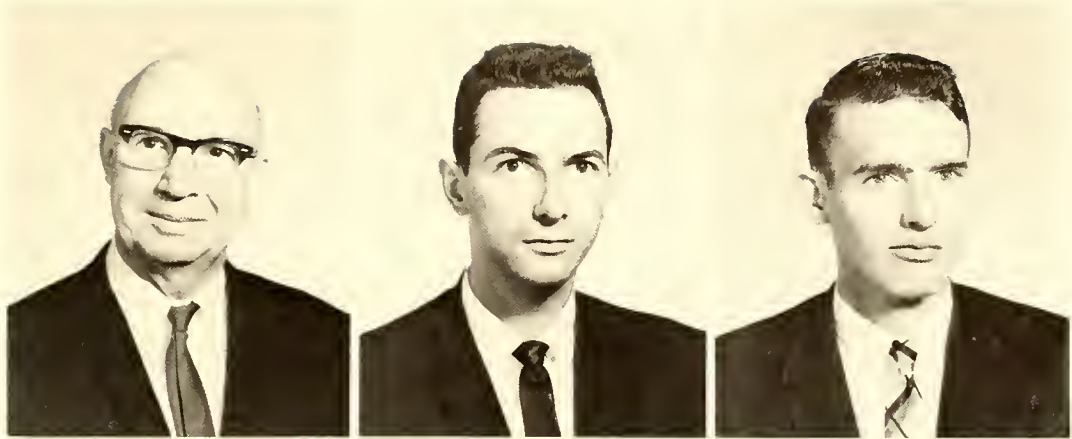
Donald R. Baker
Art
A.A. Lees-McRae College
University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill
B.A. East Tennessee State
University



J. B. Pritchett
 Biology
 B.S. Duke University
 M.A. Appalachian State Teachers College
 Registered Medical Technician

Kenneth E. Brummit
 Chemistry
 B.A. Berea College

Peter Hobart Childs
 Physics
 B.S. Bob Jones University



G. Lynn Ryals, Jr.
 Biology
 A.B. Elon College
 M.A. Appalachian State University

James A. Stonesifer
 Biology
 A.B. Bridgewater College
 M.A. University of North Carolina

Phillip K. Teagarden
 Biology
 B.S. Florida State University
 M.S. University of Tennessee



DIVISION OF SCIENCE

Tradition that says that a scientist shows how, not why . . . that develops understanding and appreciation of the scientific methods . . . that shows the physical bases of existence and explains them objectively; this is just a part of the opportunity that the curriculum of the division of science affords.

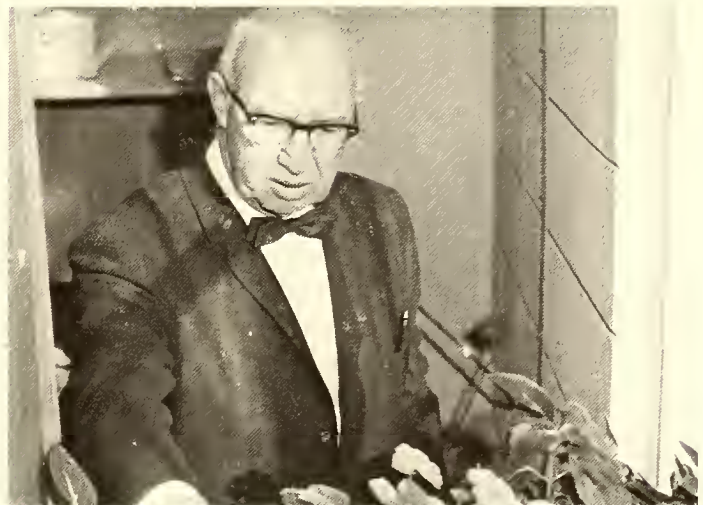
Teagarden lectures . . .



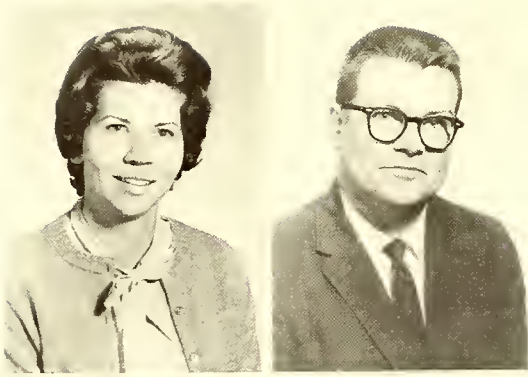
The division of science runs the gamut of the topics dealing with physical existence. It covers the flora and fauna, in general and even specifically in our area; it deals with evolution and with

animal development; it studies the chemical make up of the tangible world; and it considers the relationship of the physical objects from their movements to their reactions; all to enable the student to gain a more enlightened perspective of life.

Mr. Bryon Pritchett, chairman, Department of Science, examines cultured flora of our community.



DIVISION OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY



Mrs. Edward S. Berry, Jr.
Bible
B.A. Agnes Scott

Edward S. Berry, Jr.
Bible
B.A. Wheaton College
B.D. Columbia Seminary

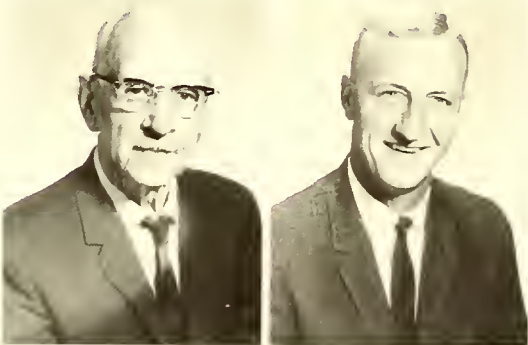
In the Judeo-Christian tradition and heritage we attempt to examine and understand our lives now and to come. The division of religion and philosophy maintains that religion is an intergral part of all human life, and relates this to the student. From a critically intelligent and mature perspective, we may thus responsibly influence the values of our present and future society.



Edward Reneger
Philosophy
B.A. Maryville College
B.D. and M.A. Louisville
Presbyterian Theological Seminary

Mrs. Zubie Taylor
Bible
A.B. Meredith College
M.A. Southern Baptist Seminary
Additional Study: College of William and Mary

DIVISION OF MATHEMATICS AND ENGINEERING GRAPHICS



Frank A. Lee, Jr.
Mathematics
A.B. Randolph-Macon College
M.A. University of Virginia

Samuel Travis
Mathematics
B.S., M.A. Appalachian
State University

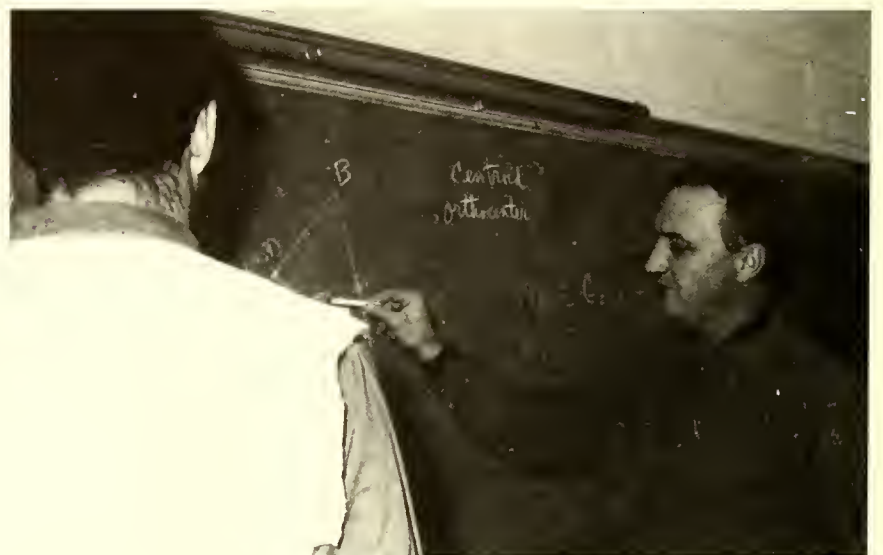
Miss Phoebe Wakefield
Mathematics
B.S. Flora McDonald
M.A. Appalachian State University
Additional Study: George Peabody College



Lewis M. Hall
Mathematics
Chairman
B.S. William and Mary
M.A. East Tennessee State University
National Science Foundation Fellow
University of Tennessee

Charles Whitsell
Graphics
B.E. St. Cloud State Teachers College
I. A. Stout Institute
Additional Study: Clemson University

Mr. Travis expounds a geometric theory.



Designed to enable the student to gain a more enlightened perspective of life the division of mathematics and graphics endeavors to keep in a tradition that dates back to the early Greeks and Egyptians. The division attempts to expand elementary skills and to update past experiences in the world of symbols and numbers. And as the mind becomes able to integrate this newly acquired knowledge to areas of personal interest and as logic becomes a way of thinking the student attains greater achievements.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL STUDIES

A tradition of understanding permeates the division of social studies. Since an understanding of human behavior is the basis upon which all social knowledge is built, studies in these areas will better prepare the student to understand the present and to plan for the future. Thus the social sciences offer the student studies in the major political, economic, cultural and religious movements of the past, as well as those of the present.



Mr. Williams counsels Sociology student.

Henry L. Martin
 Department Chairman
 History
 B.A. and M.A. Stetson University
 Graduate Study: University of Michigan Law School
 University of Vienna
 American University



Miss Jessup discusses many aspects of history and geography with one of her students.



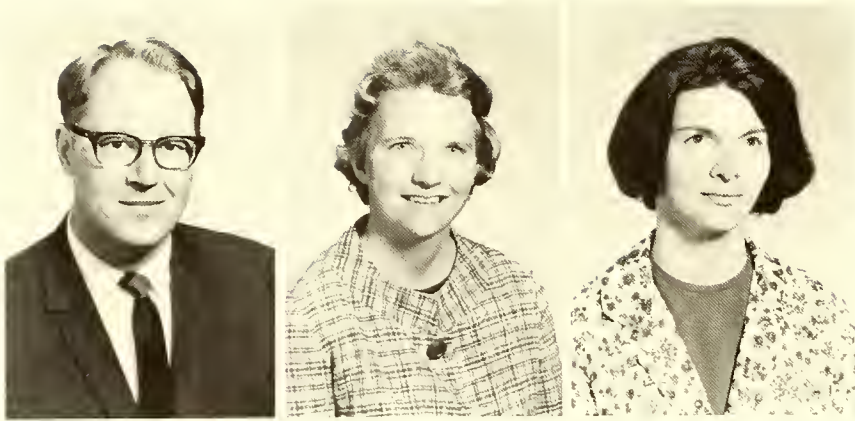
John A. Everson
 History
 A.B. and M.A.T. University of North Carolina

Miss Rachel D. Jessup
 History, Political Science
 A.B. Greensboro College
 M.A. Wake Forest College
 Additional Study Duke University

Miss Nancy K. Rorie
 History, Economics
 B.A. and M. Ed. University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Carroll B. Williams
 Sociology, Psychology
 A.A. Mars Hill College
 B.A. Berea College
 M.A. Appalachian State Teachers College





Ira G. Gambill
 Chairman, Accounting
 Secretarial Studies
 B.S., M.A. Appalachian State University
 Additional Study: University of North Carolina

Lois Simmerman
 Secretarial Studies
 B.S. East Tennessee State University
 Additional Study: East Tennessee State

Betty J. Yancey
 Paramedical Studies
 A.A. Lees-McRae College
 B.A. Women's College of Georgia
 Bowman Gray School of Medical Record Science
 Registered Medical Record Librarian

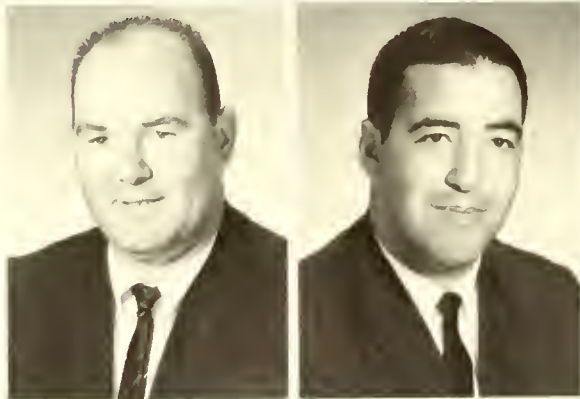
DIVISION OF SECRETARIAL STUDIES

Based on a practical tradition of preparation for quality work, the division of secretarial studies equips students with the necessary knowledge of business and mathematics. This encourages them to develop culturally and socially through participation in the varied campus activities, and provides for intellectual development through studies in the liberal arts.



Medical Shorthand Class—students transcribing case history.

DIVISION OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION



George Litton
 Chairman
 Hygiene
 B.S. East Tennessee State University
 Candidate for M.A. East Tennessee State University

Jerry Kirk
 Physical Education
 B.S. East Tennessee State University
 Candidate for M.A. University of Kentucky

A tradition of fitness provides experiences which will stimulate the growth and development of neuromuscular skills, builds a basis for social and psychological development, and expose the student to invaluable experiences in the area of democratic living. This is what the division of health and physical education endeavors to offer each student at LMC.



Jack B. Lytton
 Physical Education
 B.S., M.A. Appalachian State University

Miss Sandra Rigsbee
 Physical Education
 B.S. Appalachian State University
 Graduate Study, Appalachian State University

In Memory of W. B. Yeats

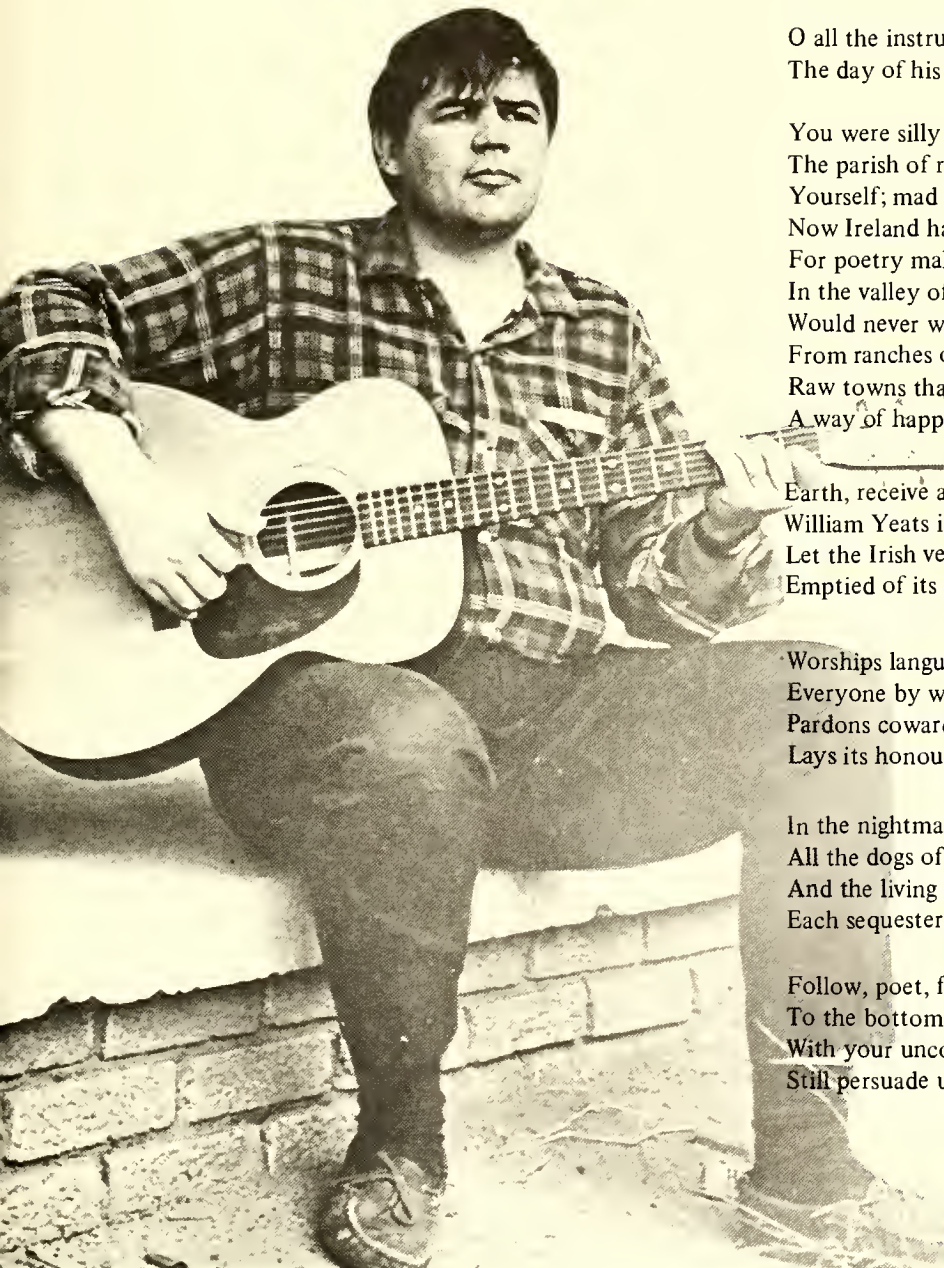
He disappeared in the dead of winter:
The brooks were frozen, the airports almost deserted,
And snow disfigured the public statues;

The mercury sank in the mouth of the dying day.
O all the instruments agree
The day of his death was a dark cold day.

Far from his illness
The wolves ran on through the evergreen forests.
The peasant river was untempted by the fashionable quays;
By mourning tongues
The death of the poet was kept from his poems.

IN MEMORIAM GLENN P. PATRICK

Chairman, English
Department – 1967



But for him it was his last afternoon as himself,
An afternoon of nurses and rumors;
The provinces of his body revolted,
The squares of his mind were empty,
Silence invaded the suburbs,
The current of his feeling failed: he became his admirers.

Now he is scattered among a hundred cities
And wholly given over to unfamiliar affections;
To find his happiness in another kind of wood
And be punished under a foreign code of conscience.
The words of a dead man
Are modified in the guts of the living.

But in the importance and noise of tomorrow

When the brokers are roaring like beasts on the floor of the Bourse,
And the poor have the sufferings to which they are fairly accustomed,
And each in the cell of himself is almost convinced of his freedom;
A few thousand will think of this day
As one thinks of a day when one did something slightly unusual.

O all the instruments agree
The day of his death was a dark cold day.

You were silly like us: your gift survived it all;
The parish of rich women, physical decay,
Yourself; mad Ireland hurt you into poetry.
Now Ireland has her madness and her weather still,
For poetry makes nothing happen: it survives
In the valley of its saying where executives
Would never want to tamper; it flows south
From ranches of isolation and the busy griefs,
Raw towns that we believe and die in; it survives,
A way of happening, a mouth.

Earth, receive an honoured guest;
William Yeats is laid to rest:
Let the Irish vessel lie
Emptied of its poetry.

Time that is intolerant
Of the brave and innocent,
And indifferent in a week
To a beautiful physique,

Worships language and forgives
Everyone by whom it lives;
Pardons cowardice, conceit,
Lays its honours at their feet.

Time that with this strange excuse
Pardoned Kipling and his views,
And will pardon Paul Claudel,
Pardons him for writing well.

In the nightmare of the dark
All the dogs of Europe bark,
And the living nations wait,
Each sequestered in its hate;

Intellectual disgrace
Stares from every human face,
And the seas of pity lie
Locked and frozen in each eye.

Follow, poet, follow right
To the bottom of the night,
With your unconstraining voice
Still persuade us to rejoice;

With the farming of a verse
Make a vineyard of the curse,
Sing of human unsuccess
In a rapture of distress;

In the deserts of the heart
Let the healing fountain start,
In the prison of his days
Teach the free man how to praise.

CHAFFEE AUDITORIUM, GYM, ENTIRE CAMPUS SCENE

Traditionally Lees-McRae is noted for its friendly spirit as its academic achievements. In addition to their heavy study-work loads the students at LMC always find time to involve themselves in various campus activities.

The Order of the Tower, the SGA, the Demostheneans and Sullivanians were on hand last September when the uncertain members of the class of 1969 came to LMC. The Order of the Tower, the leadership club on campus, combines the leaders of almost every organization on campus. Its members aid in special functions serving as marshals and hosts, as at President Evans inauguration and at graduation. The Student Government Association represents the entire student body and always strives to promote the interests of students. The Demostheneans and Sullivanians are related campus organizations, that stress leadership.

The Bobcat Cheerleaders work enthusiastically throughout the year to promote school spirit. The Women's Athletic Association and Monogram Club are related campus organizations that present the ideals of good sportsmanship and strive to get every student involved in character building athletic competition. The Christian Council serves as the religious service club, promoting the Christian aspect of college life by supporting vespers and community services. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes members are concerned with the ideals and lives of all athletes and members of the student body. Phi Theta Kappa is the college's national honorary scholastic fraternity. Membership is based on outstanding academic achievement and character. Delta Psi Omega and the Green and Gold Masquers compose the drama organization and give periodic dramatic presentations. The Eleanor Osborne Memorial Chapter of

Aside from the Chaffee Auditorium, the Student Center is the hub of activities. Here Doug Davidson displays his talent with a cue. While Les Cole admires the finesse.



Freshmen react to the on-stage antics at Rat Court climaxing Rat Week activities. Four hundred freshmen took part in the sixth annual Rat Court.



OT Carnival "barker", Darryl Gibson interviews Harrison Baldwin who crashed the cake walk at the Halloween Carnival. Baldwin has a cane that he made from a knarred branch of rhododendron. Gibson was Master of Ceremonies at the Order of the Tower Halloween Carnival.



OF

ACTIVITIES

Hospital, gives voluntary aid to the hospital. The Pep Club, in its first year, seeks to promote school spirit and support of LMC's athletic teams. Zeta Phi Fraternity in its second year is a campus social fraternity. The Bobcat Tales is the college newspaper, which periodically reports the college's functions and activities. The ONTAROGA, the college yearbook, is the annual publication which presents all the happenings of the year at Lees-McRae.



At right, Lees-McRae College student, Lenny Cobb accepts a rose from Senorita Carmen Dominguez of the Jose Molinas Bailes Espanoles. Cobb was brought on stage by Senorita Dominguez and it was definitely an ad lib performance.

John Darsey takes aim while spectators look on to see if Darsey can hit the lever and dunk a Zate. It was a wet night for the Zates as many of them hit the water during the Order of the Tower Halloween Carnival.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT RE-ORGANIZED, SGA STRESSES



The Student Government Association, of which every student automatically is a member, governs the student body. The SGA is "to unify the student body in the common goal for self-government in order to assume responsibility in dealing effectively with matters of student affairs; to perpetuate the best traditions of the College; and to strengthen the co-operation among students, faculty, and administration." The SGA is in charge of all assemblies, had general supervision of campus activities, and makes suggestions to the administration for improvements in campus life. The SGA president meets with members of the faculty and administration through the Student Life Committee.

Ben Womack headed SGA this year as president; Darryl Gibson presided as vice-president; Penny Armistead was treasurer; and Ron Austin was secretary.

At left: Ben Womack, President, SGA.

The Student Government Association: Front row L-R: Robert Taylor, Buddy Smith, Penny Armistead, Ben Womack, Darryl Gibson, Ronnie Austin, and Vickie Roberts. Second row L-R: Jerry Evans, Dallas Williams, John McGowan, Jim Pennington, Inez Stanley, and David Smith.



REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT OF LMC STUDENT BODY



1968 Student Government Officers are: (L-R) Penny Armistead, Treasurer; Darryl Gibson, Vice-president; Ronnie Austin, Secretary.

Among the activities SGA participated in were: freshman orientation, Rat Week and Court; Homecoming; Victory Dance for the Ferrum game; Hearts Dance with the Sophomore Class; the Student Directory, edited by Jerry Evans and Associate Editor, Viki Roberts; and Choice '68, headed by Dave Smith.

The SGA also promoted the new cut system and spearheaded many new projects this year, all leading to an enjoyable and successful year for Lees-McRae students.

Below, Dean Ott talks with Senior Residents at weekly monitors meeting.

Lower right, Senior Residents: Don Waldron, Tennessee Dorm; Rick Geis, McLaister; Doug Davidson, New Mens; Ed Dyson, New Mens; Danny Copenhaver, New Mens; Don Rogers, New Mens; NOT PICTURED: Greg Pierce, New Reid.



Virginia Dorm Officers: (L-R) Sonny Andrews, Vice-president; Mary Emma Davis, Secretary; Jane Robinson, Treasurer; Susan Bard, Hall Monitor; Carolyn Pope, Hall Monitor; Wendy Hawkins, President. NOT PICTURED: Judy Honaker, Hall Monitor.



Tate Dorm Officers: (L-R) Vickie Ragsdale, Secretary; Nancy Lauder-milk, Fourth Floor Resident Counselor; Hannah Eidson, First Floor Resident Counselor; Jean Thornley, Vice-president; Teresa Preston (standing) President. (Back Row) Laurie Gray, Reporter; Terri Pace, Treasurer; Betty Brower, Third Floor Resident Counselor; Marty Theiling, Second Floor Resident Counselor.



THE ORDER OF THE TOWER REPRESENTS LEADERSHIP



Clint Edward Dyson, President

The Order of the Tower, established in 1962, serves the college and administration in a leadership capacity to promote the general welfare of the college. Membership is limited to twelve outstanding rising sophomores. These members are called on to act as marshals for special functions, to be host to certain distinguished guests and groups, and to be of assistance in any way the administration thinks necessary.

The 1967-68 Tower members, functioning on only eleven active members because one did not return, moved into the renovated Tower for meetings for the first time since the Order was organized.



Penny Armistead
Ben Womack

Libby Wells

Inez Stanley

Darryl Gibson

Terry Smith



ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS

The annual Order of the Tower Halloween Carnival was held to help provide money for the various clubs on campus. The Tower float placed second in the judging in the First Annual Homecoming Parade. The Tower submitted to the administration proposals for cuts and restriction as well as submitting to the student body a questionnaire on the cafeteria situation. April brought the President's Inauguration and many duties to be carried out by the marshalling body. Toward the close of the school year the Tower, under the direction of Dean Hall, was completely in charge of the honors and awards night. The twelve new members taken in serve as marshals at the Commencement Convocation.



Sponsor Lewis Hall talks with Tower member Debbie Stover.



Debbie Stover



Librarian Richard Jackson co-sponsors Tower

Greg Pierce



Ron Austin



Tower Officers: Ed Dyson, President; Inez Stanley, Secretary-treasurer; Greg Pierce, Vice-president. Not Pictured: Don Baker, co-sponsor.

PHI THETA KAPPA . . . WISDOM, ASPIRATION, PURITY



Dean of the Faculty, Lewis M. Hall, serves as sponsor of Phi Theta.

Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary fraternity comprised of students who have maintained high academic standards. In order to be eligible for membership, a student must maintain an overall "B" average with no grade lower than a "C". Lees-McRae's chapter is known as Beta Tau. Members are inducted into the organization at the end of each semester.



During the 1967-68 school year, the organization has been active in many campus functions. At the annual Halloween Carnival the club sponsored a dance contest. Phi Theta assisted in planning the Dean's List banquet at the beginning of second semester.

PHI THETA KAPPA: Louise Cogan, Pansy Drum, Betty Brower, Penny Armistead, and Greg Pierce.



CAMPUS' ONLY NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY



The Dean's List Banquet honored forty-eight students who attained a "B" average for the semester. At the table above: Dr. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts, Betty Brower, and Mrs. Hall.



The Banquet was M.C.ed by Phi Theta member Greg Pierce. At the table above Dean Hall, Pansy Durm, Louise Cogan, Greg Pierce, and Mrs. Evans.

Other plans for the year included a slave sale, where students of the club were auctioned to the highest bidder to perform chores such as cleaning up the room, washing clothes, shining

shoes, etc., dinner in honor of new members, and the awarding of a scholarship to an outstanding rising sophomore at the Honors and Awards night in the spring.

Officers: Betty Brower, President; Dean Louis Hall, sponsor; Pansy Drum, Vice-President; and Louise Cogan, Secretary-Treasurer.



THE CHRISTIAN COUNCIL PROMOTES CHRISTIAN LIVING



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Below: Carol King, Chairman; Penny Armistead, Inez Stanley.

The Christian Council is the steering body of the Campus Christian Fellowship. The purpose of the Council was to stimulate thought, study, service, worship and fellowship. The Council's goals were to present some interesting and inspiring programs to the students.

This year the Council was guided by a new advisor, Chaplain Edward Berry. Mr. Berry, interested in the work of the Council, gave time to help it achieve its goals. John McGowan, the Council's president, received assistance from Vice-president Dallas Williams, Secretary Nancy Cannon, and Treasurer Frann White.

The Council's activities are taken care of by committees. The Publicity Committee was responsible for making known the Council's activities. Carolyn King and her committee did a fine job of informing the students of various programs.

The Worship Committee assisted in Chapel and required vesper programs. They planned several Chapel programs. One of the most interesting was when The New Group from Appalachian State University presented its folk singing program.

The aim of the Fellowship Committee was "to promote Christian Fellowship and provide recreational opportunities for students." Darryl Gibson and his committee sponsored the cake walk at the Halloween Carnival and hikes up Beech Mountain.

Under the leadership of John McGowan, the Program Committee planned many successful voluntary vesper trips. These included trips to Linville Falls, Wiseman's View, and Grandfather Mountain.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE: John McGowan, Chairman; Darryl Gibson, Nancy Cannon.





Another voluntary vesper program consisted of showing the movie "The Beloved Enemy."

The Service Committee was responsible for many of the activities of the Council. Libby Wells and her Committee organized the Big Brother and Big Sister program at Grandfather Home. They were also in charge of the study hall started the second semester at the Presbyterian Church.

Other activities of the Council this year were the sponsoring of a candidate for Homecoming Court, Inez Stanley. This year's vesper offerings were used for buying articles for the children at Grandfather Home.

WORSHIP COMMITTEE: Jim Pennington, Chairman; Terry Smith, Dallas Williams, Ronnie Austin.



CHRISTIAN COUNCIL OFFICERS: John McGowan, President; Frann White, Treasurer; Nancy Cannon, Secretary. NOT PICTURED: Dallas Williams, Vice-president.



SERVICE COMMITTEE (above): Libby Wells, Chairman; Darry Gibson, Becky McGeorge, Dale Laman.

FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE: (below): Pansy Drum, Chairman; Darryl Gibson, Frann White.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS LONG HISTORY . . .

The Women's Athletic Association, one of the earliest organizations formed at Lees-McRae College, fosters interest among women on campus in various aspects of athletics, such as intramural programs. The club embodies sportsmanship, leadership, dependability and good character.

Eligibility for the club is based on character, participation in one-half of the college intramurals, and a three-fourths majority vote of the club members.

The officers for first semester were Susie Crotts, President; Laurie Gray, vice-president; and Becky McGeorge, secretary-treasurer.

The club made many fine achievements first semester

under their leadership. Second semester officers were Laurie Gray, President; Marilyn Snyder, Vice-president; Becky McGeorge, Secretary-treasurer.

During Homecoming season the club sold mums and selected Terri Pace to represent it as a member of the Homecoming Court. Other projects included the selling of football programs and sponsoring the Basketball Toss at the Halloween Carnival.

During the spring semester, the club, along with the Monogram Club, sponsored the May Dance. The Shylocs, a band from Roanoke, Va., provided the entertainment. Miss Sandra Rigsbee helped the club in its year of progress.

Miss Rigsbee, WAA sponsor, watches one of her students.



WAA Officers: Laurie Gray, President; Marilyn Snyder, Vice-president; Becky McGeorge, Secretary-treasurer.



W.A.A. PROMOTES GIRLS' ATHLETICS . . . SPORTSMANSHIP

Judy Taylor, Fran Russell, Nellie Pickett, Becky McGeorge, Iris Smith, Fern Whitney, Dale Laman, Carolyn King, Lauric Gray, Marty Theiling, Marilyn Snyder, Melinda Buchanan, Teresa Preston (Not Pictured) Wendy Hawkins, Louise Cogan.



MONOGRAM CLUB



The Monogram Club is the largest club on Lees-McRae's campus. Membership to this organization is limited to those men on campus who have earned a letter in intercollegiate athletics. The purpose of the club is to foster wholesome athletic interests, greater participation in athletic activities by each student, and to set a high standard of sportsmanship

among the students of Lees-McRae. The members display leadership on campus by setting good, clean, healthful standards of living. The club feels that such leadership and example will enable each member to become a useful member of society.

Each year the Monogram Club purchases a plaque honoring each sophomore who has lettered two years in a varsity sport. This plaque is a token of appreciation to those who serve Lees-McRae and the letterman's organization well. The club also sells refreshments at varsity contests, runs the pool tables in the student center and co-sponsors the annual May Dance with the WAA.



MONOGRAM OFFICERS: Doug Davidson, President; Danny Copenhaver, Vice-president; Ed Hampton, Treasurer. NOT PICTURED: Greg Pierce, Secretary.

FRESHMAN MEMBERS: First Row: Roger Hollifield, Tommy Kirk, Gerald Price, Eric Jones, Clyde Campbell. Second Row: Scottie Gorrell, Gerald Whitley, Bob Wasser, Gerald McGown, Dennis McGaha.





SOPHOMORE MEMBERS: (L-R) George Smith, Ed Hampton, Doug Davidson, Don Rogers, Dennis Hamilton, Bernie Storer, Ned Hammond, Al Savill, Rick Laycock, Tom Ulmer, Greg Pierce, Bobby Morrice.

BELOW: Danny Copenhaver, John Mitchell, John McGowan, E. G. Sheperd, Bobby Cripps, Dallas Williams, Steve Green, Bill Stronach, Jim Stevens, Darryl Gibson, Les Cole, Terry Smith, Charlie Roatenberry, Ben Womack, Willy Lafferty.



THE SULLIVANIAN SORORITY REPRESENTS GIRLS'

The Sullivanian Sorority, a leadership and service organization for women on campus, organized in 1934, was named in honor of Mary Mildred Sullivan, a benefactor of the college. The purpose of the club is to develop leadership, personality, and character through fellowship and service with others.

At the beginning of the school year the sorority worked hard and diligently on the orientation program

to help women students become settled in the college environment. The club gave a tea for all women as soon as classes had begun. This promoted friendship among all girls on campus. The Sullivanians co-sponsored the Christmas Dance with the Demostheneans, with both clubs working long hours planning each aspect of the dance from refreshments down to decorations. In the remaining months a pizza sale and a car wash raised funds for the Sullivanian Scholarship and also created a closer bond between the club and campus as a whole. This year the Sullivanians were honored by having a part in the inauguration of our new president Dr. H. C. Evans. The club aided registration of guests.

The Sullivanians were fortunate to have had as their sponsor Mrs. E. S. Berry. Mrs. Berry took time to be present at all meetings and participated in any extra activity the club sponsored. Due to her guidance and counseling, the club couldn't have had a more successful year.

Officers: Martha Theiling, President; Louise Cogan, Vice-President; Kathy Brooks, Secretary; not pictured Susie Crotts.



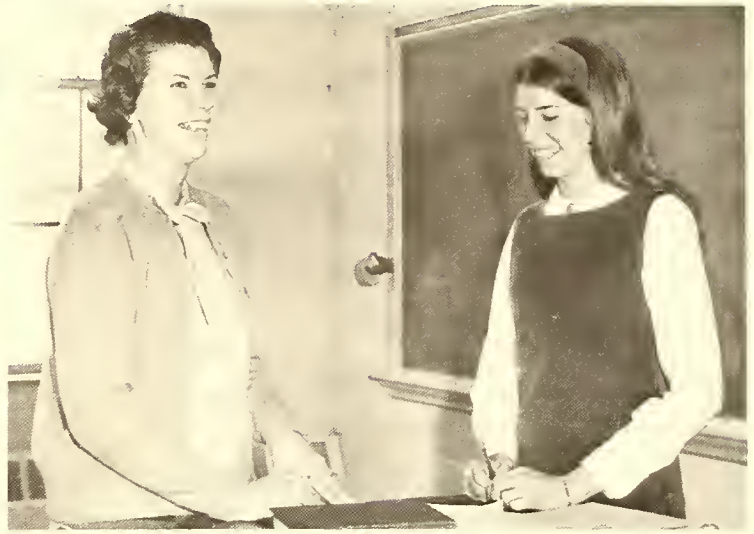
Sullivanians risk treacherous trek up frozen water fall for picture.



LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION ON LMC CAMPUS . . .



Sponsor Berry and Dale Laman discuss sorority activities.



SULLIVANIANS: L.-R: Debbie Stover, Penny Armistead, Carolyn King, Judy Scott, Becky McGeorge, Kathy Brooks, Susan Garner, Pansy Drum, Martha Theiling, Libbi Wells, Nancy Laudermilk, Kathy Clevenger, Fran

White, Inez Stanley, Nancy Cannon, Suzanne Rogers, Betty Brower, Alice Cobb, Dale Laman, Nellie Pickett, and Louise Cogan.



DEMOSTHENEANS REPRESENT MEN'S LEADERSHIP

The Demosthenean Club or Delta Delta Gamma Fraternity is the men's leadership club of campus. Its objectives are to develop young men culturally, academically, and spiritually while encouraging them to participate fully in the various activities of the college.

During the year the club engaged in various activities and also sponsored various events. The high spot of the year was the Christmas dance which is co-sponsored by the club. Also, the club sponsored a booth in the Halloween Carnival, entered a candidate for Homecoming Queen, and helped in Lees-McRae's first winter Carnival.

Members are elected twice a year by the club, sophomores being chosen the first semester and freshmen during the second semester. All members must have a "C" average in order to be considered. The club strives to encourage all male students to participate in the various activities offered by the college, and often takes the leading role for these activities.

The addition of Mr. Phillip Royall as sponsor gave the organization a boost. His enthusiasm aided the progress of the club as it sought to contribute to the life of LMC.



Demostheneans President Mike Ayers and member Don Rogers consult Mr. Royall, sponsor, on one of the club's various projects.

Mr. Phillip Royall, Sponsor

DEMOSTHENEAN OFFICERS: Terry Smith, Treasurer; Charlie Biller, Secretary; Ed Dyson, Vice-president, Mike Ayers, President; Mr. Phillip Royall, sponsor.



CLUB ON CAMPUS . . .



DEMOSTHENEANS: Mr. Royal, sponsor; Sonny Frederick, Dabney Wharton, Mike Ayers, John Mitchell, Charlie Biller, Bob McMorrow, Buddy Smith, Ross Carr, John Brown, Greg Pierce, Don Rogers, Jim Spantgos, Robert Taylor, Ed Dyson, Danny Copenhaver, Nick Ramsey, Terry



Mike Ayers, President.

AT LEFT: Demosthenean members Pierce, Lee and Womack relax in the student center. An integral part of all organizations on campus is fellowship and cooperation.

Smith, Bobby Lee, Ben Womack, Lance Sawyer, Dennis Hamilton, Art Groom, Darryl Gibson, Dallas Williams, John McGowan, Steve Green, Ronnie Austin.



BOBCAT TALES STRIVES FOR JOURNALISTIC



The Bobcat Tales served the student body by supplying them with informative and entertaining reading while trying to give them a chance to gain experience in journalism, management, and advertising through its student publication.

The Bobcat Tales appeared on Lees-McRae campus for the first time in 1942 under the editorship of Calvin Criner, and was sponsored by the Demostheneans. When interrupted by World War II, the newspaper was temporarily replaced by a Sullivanian newspaper, the Cabbage Patch.

With the end of the war, the Bobcat Tales reappeared in 1947 in pamphlet form and there are no records of the sponsors for the first three years of renewal publication; but in the fall of 1950, Miss Annie R. Moore, a modern language instructor and librarian assumed the position for two years. She was succeeded by Dr. Laura Bland and in 1953 Miss Bland was joined by Mr. Ivan Stafford as co-sponsor.

Beginning in 1954 and extending through 1958, an English and Psychology professor, Dr. Mary Eliason, was advisor until relinquishing her position to Mr. Eugene A. Fernette, a journalism professor.

In 1960 Mr. Donald R. Baker, a former graduate of Lees-McRae who had attended the University of North Carolina's school of journalism and had received his B. A. degree from East Tennessee State University became the Tale's Sponsor. Mrs. Max C. Chapman joined him as co-sponsor in 1963.



Serious work is involved in layout and planning of the Tales as indicated by Editor Taylor and Sponsor-Advisor Miss Katherine Griffin.

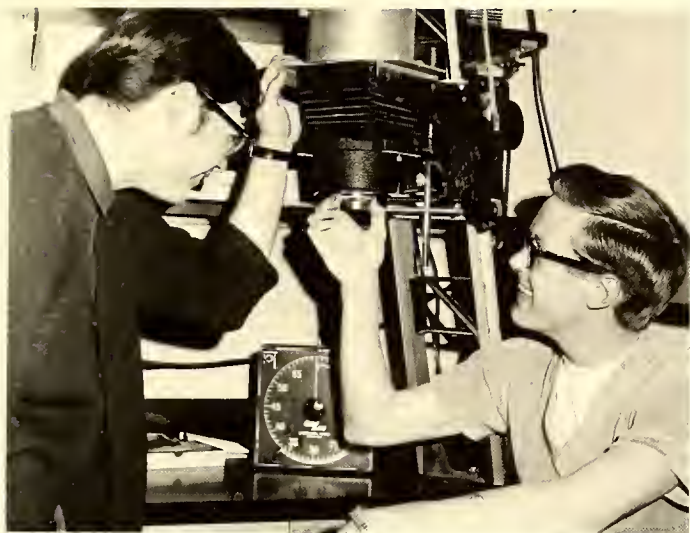


Typists and editorial assistants David Sheets, Ann Davis, Grace Woody.

Editor Taylor oversees final typing of article by assistant and chief typist, Grace Woody.



EXCELLENCE . . . VOICES STUDENT BODY OPINION . . .



Greg Pierce and Lewis Clark photographers and production assistants.



Willie Lafferty, Mark Miller and Barbara Jessee production assistants, typists.

Miss Eleanor Osborne, the Assistant Director of Student Affairs, headed the post from 1964 until 1966 when Mr. Carl Herkner, Assistant Director of Student Services, took the position. Miss Katherine Griffin became sponsor in the fall of 1968 served the Tales this year. She is a former LMC graduate and a graduate

of Pfeiffer College.

In true tradition we recognize what an important role the sponsors of the Bobcat Tales have played in making LMC's student newspaper noteworthy. We salute them and thank them for their efforts.

Contributors and editorial assistants Judy Finucan, Bentz Rhoads, Cecilia Stewart, Rita Ridgeway and Peter Quick. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Baker, Technical Advisor, production.



ONTAROGA STAFF BELIEVES "EXCELLENCE IS THE FRUIT"



Jack Walden, Co-editor



Greg Pierce, Co-editor

EDITORIAL STAFF: (L-R) Louise Cogan, Judy Finucan, Beth Heitman, Nellie Pickett, Karen White, Sue Bowman, Alice Cobb.



OF LABOR . . . EXCELLENTIA EST PRAEMIUM LABORIS” . . .



Mr. Donald R. Baker, sponsor

ACTIVITIES STAFF: (L-R): Debbie Stover, Penny Armistead.



Ben Calloway, Editorial Assistant



Tradition has always been an integral part of life at Lees-McRae. This year we of the ONTAROGA have attempted to show that Lees-McRae's tradition is not something that is merely printed in the school catalogs and brochures, but is a vital, active part of our stay at "The Campus in the Clouds."

We have put many hard, long hours in trying to make this ONTAROGA the largest and best in LMC's history. We hope that this will be an effective reminder of the joys and pleasures and the pain and sorrows that will someday make Lees-McRae a fond memory of yesterday and a guideline for tomorrow.

We realize that there are errors and omissions in the ONTAROGA, but we hope that these have been overshadowed by its many accurate, descriptive accounts.

For our inspiration we must acknowledge Mr. Baker who has given unstintingly of himself to help us make the 1968 ONTAROGA. We should also like to thank our historical and color consultant Wily Bobcat, who, along with our valuable staff, has come through in the clutch.

PHOTOGRAPHY: (L-R) Bentz Rhoades, Bobby Morrice, Julie Cowan, Peggy Carroll, Louis Clark.



FEATURES STAFF: (L-R) Bobby Morrice, Laurie Gray, Rita Ridgeway, Teresa Preston, Julie Cowan.



GREEN AND GOLD MASQUERS DELTA PSI OMEGA PRODUCE TWO PLAYS FOR STATE COMPETITION

This year the Lees-McRae drama club presented "Twenty-seven Wagonloads of Cotton" and "Theatre of Soul" in junior collegiate competition at Mars Hill College in March. This was the first time in years that the LMC masquers have competed at this festival, the plays were rated against other colleges in accordance to performance, technical paints, quality, etc.

The organization is headed by president Mike Herbaugh, vice-president Jack Walden and secretary-treasurer Wendy Hawkins. Herbaugh and Miss Hawkins are members of the honorary fraternity Delta Psi Omega which is a division of the national dramatic fraternity Alpha Psi Omega. Membership is open to any student interested in acting or assisting the production of plays.

Instrumental, on stage, to both productions were freshmen Ed Gibbs, Terry Lindsay and sophomore Mike Herbaugh. With their new advisor, Mr. Gary Carden who has given his time and assistance, the drama club has become a noted organization on campus.



Eddie Lee and Terry Lindsay in a scene from "Twenty-seven Wagonloads of Cotton."

The cast and crew: Wendy Hawkins, Ed Gibbs, Jerry Evans, Eddie Lee, Mike Herbaugh, Terry Lindsay. Back row: Stanley Meade, Jim Tucker, Jim Johnson, Celia Stewart, Mr. Carden, Bobby Blakely, Mary Baynes, Greg Rumble. Not pictured: Ella Thackson and Jack Walden.





Play director, sponsor-advisor to Masquers and Delta Psi Omega Mr. Gary Carden, discusses script with Omega members Wendy Hawkins and Mike Herbaugh.



Director Carden shows concern, interest, and strain of productions.



Ed Gibbs portrays "Jake" in Twenty-seven Wagons.



PEP CLUB ORGANIZED THIS YEAR

The Lees-McRae Pep Club was re-organized at the beginning of the school year. The purpose of the club is to promote school spirit and encourage attendance and participation in school athletic functions. Although the club had a small membership, many things were accomplished. It backed the team to the National Championship game in Savannah, Ga., and the basketball team to the conference championship at Forest City. The club sold green and gold shakers, made BOBCAT signs and a goal post banner and threw confetti in hopes of boosting the spectators' and the players' determination to win. One outstanding contribution was the building of the cannon which was fired after each LMC touchdown. The club also sold candy to raise money for its future endeavors. The club has many new ideas for next year, and with expansion these ideas will become reality.

The president of the club was Jane Robinson; Julia Cowan, vice-president; and Betty Jo Maggi, treasurer. Mr. Donald Ott gave the club the needed assistance in its rebirth.



Pep club initiates this type of enthusiasm at games. Pride and spirit helped defeat ETSU Frosh. Everybody was happy.



MEMBERS: L-R: Rita Ridgeway, Julie Cowan, Celia Stewart, Bill Orcutt, Patty Townsend, Jane Robinson, Jim DeWitt, and Carlene Dubose.

Jane Robinson, President and Mr. Ott, Sponsor



ELEANOR OSBORNE MEMORIAL CHAPTER OF HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

The Eleanor Osborne Memorial Chapter of Hospital Volunteers was created at the beginning of the 1966-67 academic year through the efforts of the LMC Campbell Club. Mr. Jesse Maghan, former LMC instructor, was instrumental in launching the organization. It serves as a living memorial to the late Miss Osborne, Assistant Director of Student Affairs at Lees-McRae.

The chapter is sponsored by Mrs. Lewis M. Hall and Miss Rachel Jessup. The 1967-68 Chapter officers are Debbie Stover, President; Laurie Gray, Vice-President; Suzanne Rogers, Secretary; and Penny Armistead, Treasurer.

After pledging their dedication and willingness to serve, the girls strive to live up to the observation that a kind gesture is worth a thousand words, while at the same time maintaining the dignity, courtesy, and consideration expected of them as affiliated with the field of professional medicine.

Each girl has a schedule of the desired times she wishes to work during the week. In addition, activities outside the actual hospital work includes films, socials, speakers, and tours of other hospitals and places of interest.

In its second year, the Chapter has worked toward aiding the hospital and joining with other organizations in the promotion of school functions.



TOP: SEATED L-R: Suzanne Rogers, Secretary; Penny Armistead, Treasurer; Debbie Stover, President; and **STANDING:** Laurie Gray, Vice-President.

CENTER: **FIRST ROW** L-R: Wendy Hawkins, Suzanne Rogers, Debbie Stover, Sheryl Wallace, and Pam Henry. **STANDING** L-R: Ila Stewart, Gail Springman, Ann Humphrey, Camille Garris, Judy Fleming, and Brenda Collins.

AT RIGHT: **FIRST ROW** L-R: Ann Coates, Laurie Gray, Patty Townsend, Aliee Cobb, and Nellie Pickett. **STANDING** L-R: Beth Watts, Karen Wright, Patricia Haywood, Janet Gray, Doris Carden, Karen Godwin, and Penny Armistead.



Zeta Phi Fraternity has progressed much since its first year of operation, 1966-67. The club has expanded membership to forty members through formal induction and through an informal get together at the start of the second semester.

Zeta Phi has been active this year. It has shown movies to the children at Grandfather Home and it took them trick-or-treating at Halloween. It sponsored a dance at Christmas with the admission, a can of food, going to needy families in the community. It also sponsored a booth in the annual Order of The Tower Halloween Carnival entitled "Dunk-a-Zate", which was one of the most popular booths in the festivities.

Zeta Phi again sponsored the winning candidate for Homecoming Queen, Miss Melinda Buchanan. Also the club was active in intramurals; participating in all areas of competition.



First Row: Jim Lippincott, Bobby Lee, Allison Jolly, Bruce Hunter, Ed Hampton. Second Row: John Mitchell, Jim Portwood, Donnie Smith, Buddy Smith, Richard Robertson. Third Row: Wade Sutton, Randy Smith, Tom Walden, Charlie Hall, Vic Rivers.

ZETA PHI OFFICERS: Dennis Hamilton, Recorder; Randy Smith, Treasurer; Bruce Hunter, Secretary; Allison Jolly, Vice-president; Wade Sutton, President.





Jim Alexander

Pat Proffitt

Bill Stanford

Bruce Dunthorn

E. G. Sheperd

Willie Lafferty

ZETA PHI MEMBERS ACTIVE IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

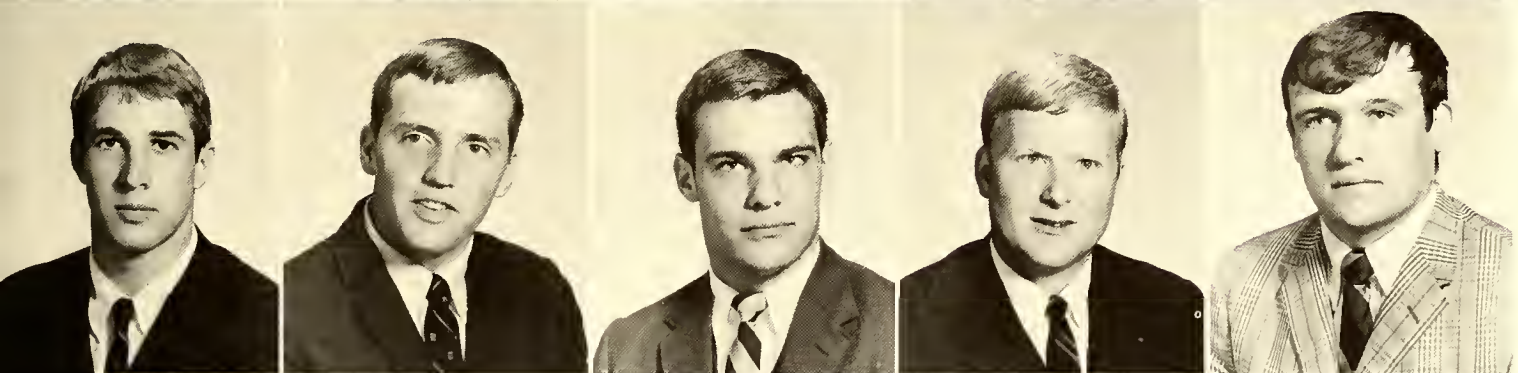
Bobby Cripps
Wally Matthews
Al Savill

Wayne Eaton
Drew McEachern
Barry Swing

Tony Lepore
Charlie Barker
Bill Stronach

Nick Ramsey
Jeff Stern
Steve Greene

Sam Reed
Bill Martin
Dennis Hamilton



LMC CHORUS, MISS CRAWFORD AID CAMPUS PROGRAMS



LMC CHORUS: (L-R) First Row: Debbie Smith, Karen Buss, Betsy Bishop, Evie Lytton, Maryanne Riebe, Sheryl Wallace, Gloria Harris, Miss Mary Crawford, Director. Second Row: Buddy Lumpkin, Al McMillian, Eddie

Lee, Mary Sue Baynes, Doris Carden, Libbi Wells, Beth Watts, Lacala McGhee. Third Row: Ron Johnston, Morell LaRue, Butch Palmer, John Herndon, Garland Harrow, Phil Cardaici.

Mary Crawford came to Lees-McRae in 1966 and has served as head of the Music Department since that time. With graduate study at Indiana University, she is now taking further voice study under Virginia Ware Liney, of A.S.U.

LMC CHORUS PERFORMS AT CAMPUS PROGRAMS . . .
ADD GLAMOUR AND CHARM TO ACTIVITIES WITH
MELODIOUS VOICES . . .



ABOUT THE CONCERT CHOIR . . .

The Lees-McRae Concert Choir under direction of Miss Mary Crawford, has musically contributed to the evening Sunday Vesper Services. The Choir, throughout the year performed both religious and secular arrangements at various programs and activities. The Concert Choir gave programs at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. In addition to its other programs, the Choir sang for the official inauguration of our president, Dr. H. C. Evans, and appeared on two local television programs. The accompanists for the Concert Choir and the Wee Queir were Libbi Wells and Mr. Robert Bowman.

The opportunity to learn, the team work, and devotion to LMC make both the Choir and Wee Queir one of the most profitable organizations on campus.

. . . MRS. EVANS DIRECTS WEE QUEIR THIS YEAR . . .



Seated L-R: Debbie Smith, Becky Price, Gloria Harris, Doris Cardin, Lacala McGhee, Becky Trull, Pat Black, Mary Sue Baynes, Libby Wells. Standing L-R: Mrs. H. C. Evans, Jr., Morell LaRue, Ron Johnston, Buddy Lumpkin, John Herndon, Phil Cardaici, Garland Harrow, Al McMillian, Mr. Robert Bowman.

ABOUT THE WEE QUEIR

It was felt that Lees-McRae, being located in the highlands of North Carolina, resembling Scotland, and with the early establishment of a Presbyterian Church with many of the original members being of Scottish descent, and having the name of the college derived from two Scots, Lees and McRae, it was apropos that the college have a "WEE QUEIR"

The Wee Queir was organized in 1959. It is a select group comprised from the members of the Lees-McRae Concert Choir.

The Wee Queir over the years, since its conception, has been comprised of as few as six members and as many as twelve. This year the Wee Queir is composed of fifteen members.

This year the Wee Queir entertains church audiences throughout the Concord and Holston Presbyteries. They also perform for high schools and civic organizations in the area. They presented a program of sacred music at Christmas over two TV stations in the area-televised by WCYV-TV, Bristol, Virginia and by WJHL-TV, Johnson City, Tennessee. The caliber of the 15 voices of the choir and the quality of their performances are forging a lasting name for themselves in an area comprising several states.



ABOUT THE DIRECTOR

Barbara Evans is, by profession, a registered Nurse; a graduate of Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. Mrs. Evans has organized and directed many choral groups, among them the first and only glee club of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C., and the Nurses Chorus of New Orleans.

Her home is in Tallahassee, Florida and she attended Florida State University prior to entering nurses training. She is married to Dr. H. C. Evans, president of Lees-McRae College.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Lees-McRae's Fellowship of Christian Athletes began its second year with an excellent start in fall football camp. Under the leadership of Captain Ed Hampton the club quickly moved to make the new athletes a part of LMC's athletic and Christian atmosphere.

Coach Jerry Kirk provided the necessary impetus for the group as it sought to bring a vital link of Christianity to the campus and surrounding communities.

In addition to having a booth in the Halloween Carnival, the club undertook several community projects to help churches and Grandfather Home, and also sought to raise money to send a delegate to a summer conference.



FCA members, Eric Jones and Ed Hampton display club emblem.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: First Row: Buddy Royston, Gerald Whitley, Scottie Gorrell. Second Row: (standing) Dallas Williams, Jim DeWitt, Eric Jones, Jim Stevens, Clyde Campbell, Roger Hollifield. Third Row: Greg Pierce, Ed Lacy, Bill Stronach, Gerald McGown, Ed Hampton.





FCA OFFICERS: Ed Hampton, Captain; Eric Jones, Co-captain; Clyde Campbell, Secretary-treasurer.

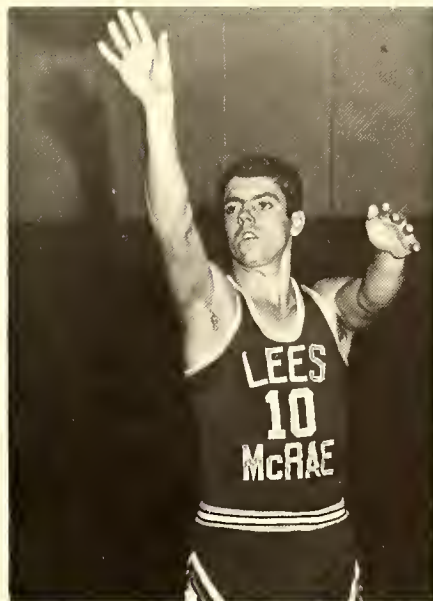
The LMC Fellowship of Christian Athletes huddle, the organization name for the club, is representative of all sports at the college. This overall representation of athletics helps the members of the huddle gain a proper perspective of athletic competition and its value to their lives.



Bill Stronach displays winning form as he breast the tape.



Dallas Williams shows his hardwood firing form.



Bernie Storer is forced out of bounds in Lees-McRae, Gardner-Webb contest.



ROD AND GUN CLUB

The Rod and Gun Club was organized last year for the students at Lees-McRae and the residents of the Banner Elk community, who share a common interest in archery, fishing, and hunting. Part of the functions of the club is to promote conservation and to encourage safe gun handling in accordance with the National Rifle Association safety rules. It also encourages the co-operation of LMC students and the residents of the Banner Elk community.



PICTURED ABOVE L-R: Jim Tucker, President; Worth Green, Vice-President; Mr. Jim Stonesifer, and Mr. Phil Royal, advisors.

Louis Clark
Preston H. Essie, Jr.
Worth Green

Rippy Harrington
Edward G. Lee
George T. Lentz

James Moser, Jr.
Greg L. Rumble
Travis O. Tabor

James Tucker, Jr.
Edward Keith Winder
James Heaton



FOR FIRST TIME LMC HAS THIRTEEN SOPHS ELECTED TO "WHO'S WHO IN JR. COLLEGES"

For the first time Lees-McRae had thirteen sophomores selected for the national publication, *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges*. The publication recognizes students for their outstanding contributions to their campus. The student's scholarship, leadership, and participation in educational and extra curricular activities, his general citizenship and his promise of future usefulness is recognized. It is a means of compensation for outstanding efforts and achievement; a standard of management for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.



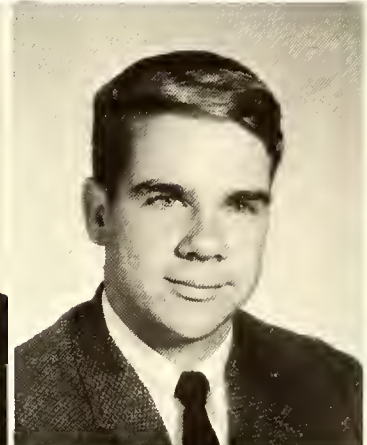
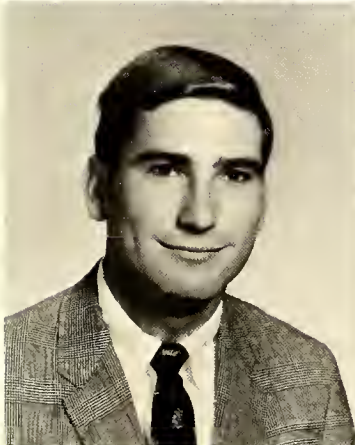
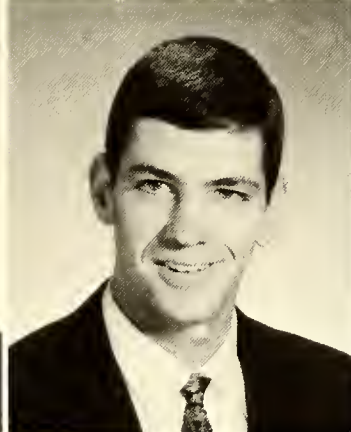
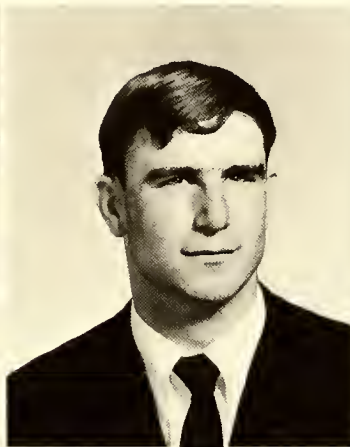
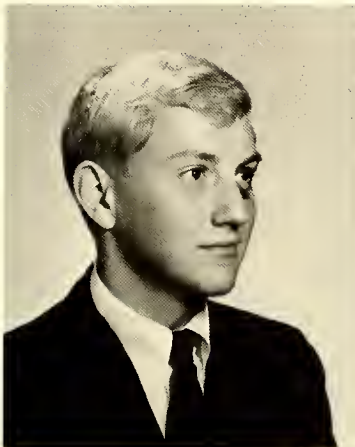
Vivian B. Armistead

Ronald L. Austin
Darryl G. Gibson
James D. Pennington

Betty Kay Brower
John R. McGowan
Robert E. Taylor

Danny Copenhaver
Gregory D. Pierce
Dallas C. Williams

Clint Edward Dyson
Terry L. Smith
Benjamin Womack



SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS BUSY EVENTFUL YEAR . . . AND

Idealistic, exciting, and vibrant are the words for the 1968 graduating class. After two years of seeking both academic and social maturity at Lees-McRae, the sophomores look forward to new campuses, careers, and adventures. This year's graduating class has been one of the most active and progressive in the history of Lees-McRae.

The first function of the class was to welcome the freshmen to the campus in September. The orientation committee, con-

sisting of outstanding sophomores, made the first few weeks of college life very enjoyable for the underclassmen. Tours were formed, skits given, and many interesting programs offered. The class also sponsored the annual Hearts Court Dance in February, along with many other social activities.

Lees-McRae will always remain as a great milestone in the lives of the 1968 graduating class.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Dallas Williams, President; John McGowan, Vice-president; Frann White, Secretary; Debbie Stover, Treasurer.

CLOSE BEHIND ARE FOOTFALLS OF THE FRESHMEN

Bewildered Freshmen entered Lees-McRae for the first time last September. They were a confused group trying to get settled in their first college year. Many freshman boys lettered in football, basketball, and track. The freshman girls became involved and were elected to different courts, cheerleaders, and club organizations.

Their first year at Lees-McRae will long be remembered and

treasured for its orientating them into a new life, filled with new experiences, friends, and hard work. The best was only good enough for the freshmen, and they strove to make Lees-McRae the "Best."

The enterprising leaders elected to guide the Freshman class were: Drew McEachern, President; Jeff Stern, Vice-president; Betty Jo Maggi, Secretary; and Jane Robinson, Treasurer.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Drew McEachern, President; Jeff Stern, Vice-president; Betty Jo Maggi, Secretary; Jane Robinson, Treasurer.

PRIDE IS THE KEYNOTE OF THE BOBCATS SUCCESS

From a strong tradition to the National Championship game; from this tradition overcoming the loss of six players in mid-season to finish second only to Gardner-Webb; and from this tradition to strive successfully in the spring. This was Lees-McRae's athletics in 1967-68.

Pride was the keynote of success as the Bobcats struggled against their foes. Always accepting defeat with grace and dignity and with a promise to come back. Strengthening character and building physical prowess as competition provided the challenges.

The ability of every student to become involved in LMC's athletics is a rewarding experience. The challenge of competition, the supreme satisfaction in overcoming a foe, and the challenge to take defeat, become a part of every student at Lees-McRae.

Bill Stronach strains as he passes the finish line during track contest.

The R.J. Reynolds Athletic Field, named for R.J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem and located on the road near Faculty Ridge, was first used for intercollegiate football in 1946. Adjoining the Field are a field house and facilities for track and field events. In the fall of 1965, new stands were erected to seat 1,200 spectators. The view from the Field, looking to Grandfather Mountain and Hanging Rock, is a bonus to spectators of a "Bobcat" victory.



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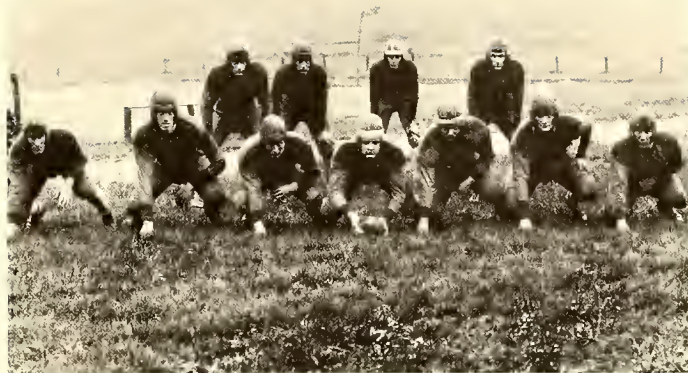
ATHLETICS

Knowing that he has done his best and that his fans appreciate his competitive efforts, make the experience more gratifying to the athlete.

The Physical Education Program offers everyone on campus the opportunity to enjoy the competition that intercollegiate athletes have. Intramurals, an integral part of the physical education program, encourages every student to become involved in friendly, character building competition with his fellow classmates.

Drawing from its rich tradition, and from this tradition's living vitality Lees-McRae's athletics become an inseparable part of each student's past, present and future.

Thirty years ago the LMC Bobcats held their football contest on a field near Grandfather Home. The teams in the past as in the present share the same pride in a winning tradition.



Before the game ended with Ferrum it was evident the Bobcats would be victorious. The game, that earned Lees-McRae a berth in the national championship poll was predicted before the contest by LMC boosters. This sign stating the score LMC 20, Ferrum 6 was put up before the game started—and that was the final outcome.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LED BY JOHN MCGOWAN

John McGowan, Captain; All-Conference

LEES-McRAE WAS FIRST TEAM TO WIN WCJCC CROSS-COUNTY WHEN FORMED IN 1960.

The Bobcat Harriers have not been able to regain the prominence of 1960, 1961, when they walked off with the Conference crown two years in a row when the league was first formed.

The second place finishes and a third have been the results of past year's efforts. This year the team was led by John McGowan's superb effort. McGowan joined Don Rich as the only Bobcat to be named to the All-Conference team two years in a row.

Lees-McRae, again exhibited its indescribable spirit as it entered Cross Country against schools twice its size, and schools that do not have football and offer financial aid to the runners of track and cross-country. "Bobcats play football, and run as well," stated Captain McGowan. That's spirit.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (L-R) Front Row: Dallas Williams, Willie Lafferty, Ben Womack, Sid Perry, Coach Jack Lytton. Back Row: Butch Palmer, John McGowan, Morrell LaRue, Joe Hill, Roger Hollifield.



BOBCATS BOW TO BREVARD IN CONFERENCE TOURNEY



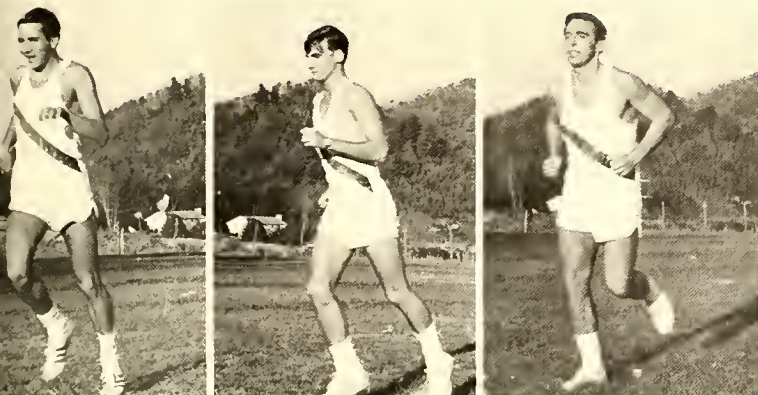
Off and running. The Lees-McRae jerseys are present among the pack at the cross country meet at Brevard. Brevard won the cross country tournament for its eleventh straight victory. Lees-McRae was edged by Wingate for second place.

Cross country Coach Jack Lytton in his second year as Head Mentor.

BOBCAT HARRIERS COMPILE 1-3-1 RECORD

Lees-McRae ended its cross country season with a 1-3-1 record for the season. John McGowan finished consistently in the top ten all year, and was named for the second year in a row, to the All-Conference Team. McGowan came close to the 2.7 mile course record of 14:38 set by Lees-McRae's Don Rich in 1967. McGowan had runs of 14:32 twice and also finished with 14:45 in one meet.

Returning sophomores to the squad, left man; Morrell LaRoe, Willie Lafferty, Sid Perry.



WITH "GEORGIA ON THEIR MIND" THE BOBCATS ROMPED

Lees-McRae ended its season with a resounding 31-13 victory over the ETSU Frosh. The Bobcats finished with an 8-0-1 worksheet and was the only undefeated junior college east of the Mississippi. The Cats were one of two junior colleges undefeated in the nation. The Bobcats were ranked second in the nation behind North Eastern Oklahoma with an 8-1 record. The Cats faced North Eastern Oklahoma in the National Championship Game in Savannah, Georgia, Thanksgiving. It was Lees-McRae's first bowl appearance since 1952 when the Bobcats appeared in the Golden Isle Bowl in Brunswick, Georgia.

The '51 gridders played in the Golden Isle Bowl and the '49 Bobcat Squad played in the Little Sugar Bowl in Monroe, Louisiana. It was the first National Championship Game for the Bobcats in gridiron history. Lees-McRae defeated Ferrum for the Region Ten Championship and that game, with the national spot light focused on the winner, saw Lees-McRae earn a berth to the national play-off bowl.

It was an uphill battle to Georgia. The Bobcats overcame several obstacles in their climb . . . Proving, once again, when the going gets tough, the tough gets going . . . all the way . . . to Georgia.



TO AN UNDEFEATED SEASON, AND TO SAVANNAH



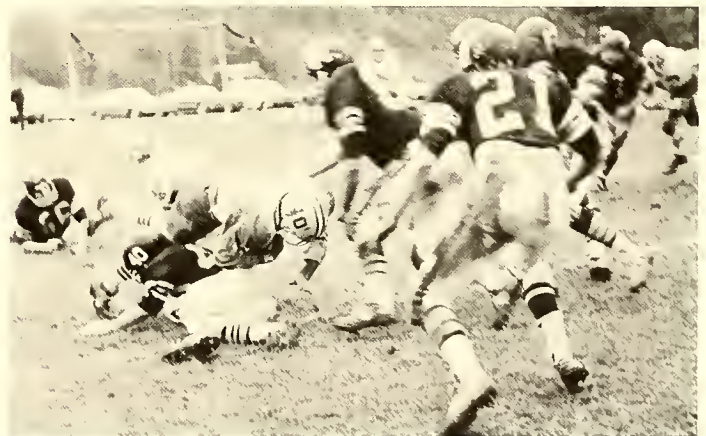
Bill Stanford, the Georgia Express, rolls around end for a long gain against Ferrum after picking up a vital block from co-captain, Bernie Baby Storer. The 'Cats won the Region Ten Championship defeating Ferrum 20-6. Lees-McRae had a 5-0-1 record in conference play. The only blemish on a near perfect record was a tie at the hands of Chowan.

CATS TIE 6-6 WITH CHOWAN

Chowan only compiled 5 yards rushing in the first half against the stubborn Bobcat defense with E. G. Shepherd, Charles Barker, Harold Mallory, Robert Wippel and Don Rogers furnishing the muscle as the 'Cats tied their season opener, 6-6.

Lees-McRae scored 14 plays after the opening kickoff when Richard Riley plunged over from the one-yard line. Bernie Storer's extra point was wide and Chowan tied the score with a fourth period TD. Chowan scored the only time it got within Lees-McRae's 20 yard line. Most of the game was played in mid-field. Copenhaver had a good night picking off 3 enemy aerials and Wally Matthews rolled 107 yards rushing—setting the stage for his conference rushing leadership.

That fateful day that saw Ferrum have its twenty-eight game winning streak snapped by the Bobcats was the day that Stanford and Matthews ran at will behind ferocious blocking from the front wall . . . but it was tenacious defense that devoured the Panthers. Ferrum had averaged 48 points a game but was held to six.



EVERYWHERE WE GO, PEOPLE WANTTA KNOW . . .

WE ARE THE BOBCATS, MIGHTY, MIGHTY BOBCATS!

1967 CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS: Front Row (L-R) Danny Woods, Wade Sutton, Doug Peacock, Gerald Whitley, Danny Copenhaver, Dennis Hamilton, Marvin Parrott. Second Row: Tom Ulmer, Richard Riley, Scott Stanley, Buddy Royston, Ben Todd, Wally Matthews. Third Row: Coach George Litton, E. G. Shepherd, Gene Kaiser, Ronnie Mack, Bernie Storer, Sam Reed, Bill Standford, Bill Montfort. Fourth Row: Coach Jerry Kirk, Jimmy Morrison, Randy Hutchison, Greg Pierce, Gerald Treadway, Doug Davidson, Clyde Campbell. Fifth Row: Edward

Wheatley, Gerald Whitborne, Jackie Wayman, Larry Shoun, Charles Barker. Sixth Row: Gerald McGown, Worth Green, Bill Martin, William Barry, Robert Wippel, Arthur Morrison. Seventh Row: Harold Mallory, Al Savill, Woody Wimer, Wayne Eaton, Robert Wasser, Harry Mathis, George Smith. Eighth Row: Gerald Price, Tom Kirk, Steve Luman, John Darsey, Don Rogers, Carter Randall, Bill Miller. Ninth Row: Gerald McGown, Scottie Gorrell, Roy Skipper, Lenny Cobb, Tom Vunak. Tenth Row: Robert Jones, Steve Russell, Rick Ard, Harry Porter.

Sports Publicity Director Don Baker was moved to poetry after the Ferrum game . . .

“Oh! Somewhere in this favored land
the sun is shining bright,
the band is playing somewhere, and,
somewhere hearts are light,
and somewhere men are laughing,

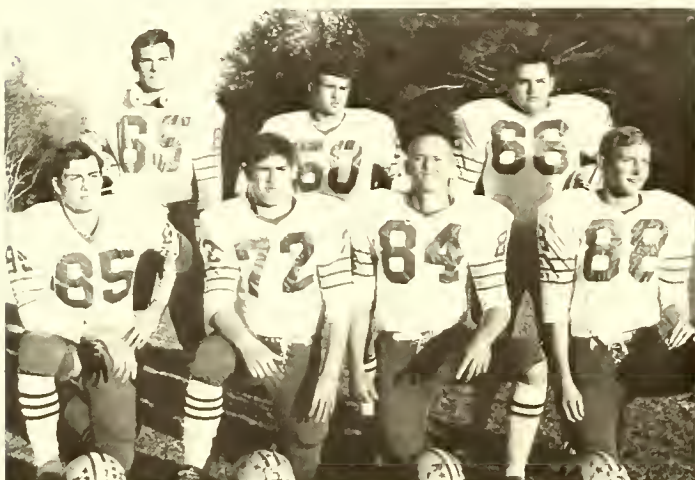
and somewhere children shout;
But there is no joy in Ferrum . . .
THE MIGHTY PANTHERS
HAVE STRUCK OUT.”
Lees-McRae 20 Ferrum 6 . . . Georgia bound.
How sweet it is . . .

CATS CLAW CONFERENCE CROWN FROM FERRUM RANK



Wally Matthews gains against Ferrum Panthers. Guard Randy Hutchinson (on ground) led the interference. The Panthers were ranked second in the nation and averaging 48 points a game. Lees-McRae was ranked

tenth and averaging 20 points a game. The Bobcats vaulted to second place nationally, scored 20 points, their average output, while the Panthers scored six.



Defense was the name of the game. While the offense clicked effectively throughout the major portion of the season, the coaches felt that defense was the real key to success. No team tallied more than 7 points in a game against the Bobcats except a fired up band of Baby Buccaneers who put 13 points on the score board. Two games resulted in shutouts. Lees-McRae's "fearsome foursome" consisted of Harold Mallory (85), Bob Wippel (72), Al Savil (84), Don Rogers (88), Linebackers: Charlie Barker (65), E.G. Shepherd (50), Larry Shoun (66).

When Ferrum took the field against the Bobcats they had a record of having only one pass intercepted by foes all season. The Cats intercepted three. Led by Danny Copenhaver this defensive back field led the conference in pass defense. Tommy Kirk (48), Copenhaver (14), Dennis Hamilton (12), Gerald Whitley (15).

BOBCATS CLAW BUC FROSH

The first touchdown in Lees-McRae's 26-6 defeat of the East Tennessee University Freshmen was set up by a stunning 42-yard punt return by halfback Bill Stanford.

Quarterback Marvin Parrott hit Ralph Eaton for 12; Stanford plowed up the middle for eight; got four more; and two plays later blasted into the end zone for the score. Less than two minutes later, Sam Reed picked off a pass and returned it 28 yards for L-M's second score. Parrott hit Bob Wasser in the end zone and the fourth score came with a seven-yard sprint by Wally Matthews.



Co-captains Bernie Storer and Copenhaver offered the leadership. Coaches Litton and Kirk provided the direction.

SECOND NATIONALLY, THREE JUCO ALL AMERICAN

All-Pro, Defensive End of the Cleveland Browns, Bill Glass presents JUCO All-Stars Bill Martin, Danny Copenhaver, Wally Matthews with their NJCAA All-American Certificates. Glass was on a speaking engagement on campus and took time from his busy schedule to present these awards.



BOBCATS BLITZ BULLDOGS

The 'Cats turned two second-period Gardner-Webb fumbles into touchdowns and moved to a hard-fought victory at their Homecoming game, making a mark on an age-old rivalry.

Bill Stanford capped the first drive with a six-yard run, then caught a pass from Marvin Parrott for the point-after. Later in the period, when Ted Luckadoo of G-W fumbled a second time, the Bobcats took one play to score. Wally Matthews rambled 25 yards for the score. Matthews totaled 155 yards rushing in 27 carries against the high scoring Bulldogs. The offensive machine of the 'Cats mowed down the black and red, while the defense got a strangle-hold and never let-up until the Bulldogs were humbled 24-6 for their worst defeat in years by the Bobcats.



Wally Matthews, leading Region Ten rusher, lopes into endzone standing up as the Bobcats spoiled Gardner-Webb's Homecoming 10-7. The educated toe of Bill Stanford added the extra point and a 28 yard field goal to clinch the victory.





E. G. Shepherd

Danny Copenhaver



Wally Matthews



Bill Stanford



Don Rogers

Bill Martin

Al Savill

ALL-REGION TEN NJCAA ALL-WCJC CONFERENCE

E.G. Shepherd was named lineman of the year in Region Ten and Danny Copenhaver, Wally Matthews, and Bill Stanford were named to the All-Region Team while Don Rogers, Bill Martin, Al Savill were named to the All-Western Carolinas Jr. College Conference Team along with Shepherd, Copenhaver, and Matthews.

Lees-McRae placed three men on the National Junior College Athletic Association team of the nation's 22 best.

BILL MARTIN—SHADES OF ALLISON RICHARDSON

In 1956 a young man by the name of Allison Richardson wore the green and gold of Lees-McRae as he made All-American. He was one of the most outstanding linemen in the nation that year and he was invited to play in the East-West Junior College Shrine game.

Eleven years later Lees-McRae has another outstanding lineman that has made All-American at guard, (Richardson was a center).

William Elliot Martin, nicknamed Bill, is a 5'10", 195 lb. guard from Summerton, S.C. Although he saw most of his action this year at tackle Coach George Litton foresees Martin becoming the nation's best at guard.

Martin is an Alabama-type lineman. He is the lean, mean, very quick and strong lineman that coaches in the Southeast Conference have used to produce winners. He definitely is a winner, as he led the offensive charge that carried the Bobcats to the National Junior College Championship Game in Savannah, Ga. and a second place national ranking.

If Bill Martin continues his inspired play and hardwork then he too, will be ranked alongside Allison Richardson, as one of Lees-McRae's best.

MATTHEWS LMC'S GEORGIA PEACH NAMED A-A

Wally Matthews, LMC's Georgia Peach, has been named to the National Junior College All-America squad as Honorable-Mention choice.

Matthews a 6', 180 lb. tailback from Norcross, Ga. had a fabulous freshman year for Lees-McRae's Bobcats. He led Region 10 in rushing with 753 yards in 176 carries for a 4.4 yard average and five tds. In addition to his running, Matthews displayed a sure pair of hands grabbing six aerials for 180 yards and two touchdowns.

Matthews is a sprinter with power. On his longest run of the season, an 81 yard jaunt against Chowan, he broke three tackles at the line of scrimmage and sped the remainder of the distance untouched.

Matthews' running this year helped the 'Cats finish second in the nation, as they lost the National Junior College Championship to Northeastern Oklahoma—the number one team.

Only a freshman Matthews will be counted on to continue his determined play and lead the Bobcats to another successful season and perhaps another shot at the National Junior College Championship.

COPENHAVER MAKES THIEVERY RESPECTABLE

Danny Copenhaver is a young man who would rather switch than fight. The switch enabled him to become Honorable-Mention All-American and Junior College's number two safety.

He came into fall camp as a quarterback with a year's collegiate experience. However, defensive coach Jerry Kirk wanted him to move to safety. Well, if Danny was unsure about the switch he soon found that defense was his game.

In his first game at safety he intercepted three passes and was on his way in his year of thievery. Copenhaver ended up intercepting ten enemy aerials, twice intercepting three in a single game, including a key interception in the NJCAA Championship Game against Northeastern Oklahoma.

Copenhaver roamed the deep safety like a center fielder not allowing a single touchdown pass to be thrown over him and intercepting two sure touchdown passes in the endzone.

Copenhaver, 5'11", 170 lb. from Wytheville, Va., was a co-captain of the Bobcats and his leadership as well as his inspired play helped get the Bobcats to the Shrine Bowl in Savannah and a number two national ranking.



Co-captain, Bernie 'The Rock' Storer is forced out of bounds by a Gardner-Webb defender. One man stood between Storer and paydirt. The Bobcats had to fight for their lives to get out of Spangler Stadium with a 10-7 victory over a fired-up band of Bulldogs at Gardner-

Webb's Homecoming. It was the first loss for GW in their new stadium since it was dedicated in 1965. The win earned Lees-McRae the Western Carolinas Jr. College Conference Championship. The Region 10 Crown was yet to come.

L-M DOWNS APPRENTICE

Wade Sutton intercepted a Newport News pass to set up an early first period touchdown by Marvin Parrott as the Bobcats defeated host Apprentice 13-7.

Fading back to pass, Parrott found his receivers covered and raced up the middle eight yards for the tally. Bill Stanford's kick was good and the 'Cats led 7-0. Parrott engineered the second TD with a pass to Bob Wasser. The Builders' only touchdown came after their second sustained drive. Zeke Wesoluski scored for the losers on an 18-yard run in the third quarter.

'CATS DIG CMA'S GRAVE

Marvin Parrott connected with three touchdown passes in the first quarter as Lees-McRae corraled Carolina Military Academy 47-0.

A fumble recovery by E.G. Shepherd early in the first quarter arranged the first score as Parrott connected with Bernie Storer on a 30-yard pass play. Bob Wasser took a Parrott bomb into the end zone for the second TD. Wally Matthews, displaying his sensational running style, eluded tacklers for 55 yards down the sideline to paydirt. The Bobcat "B" offense and defense turned in an excellent performance the second half.



Kentuckyans: Jim Morrison, London; Tommy Kirk, Lexington; Richard Riley, London; Bob Wasser, Fort Thomas.



Jim McGown, North Salem, Indiana; Steve Luman, Brookville, Ohio; Edward Wheatley, Harrington, Delaware; George Paul, Cape May, New Jersey; Lenny Cobb, Cicero, Illinois; Gerald Whitbourne, Rochester, New York.



Tennesseans: Buddy Royston, Bristol; Clyde Campbell, Johnson City; George Smith, Blountville; Danny Woods, Kingsport; Larry Hyder, Hampton; Dennis McGaha, Knoxville; Scott Gorrell, Newport; Larry Shoun, Butler; Gerald Price, Elizabethton; Gerald Treadway, Flag Pond.

BOBCATS RIP CHOWAN 42-7

A ready L-M squad exploded with 21 points in the second quarter and behind the 18-point effort of Bill Stanford crushed Chowan 42-7 on the 'Cats home field.

In the opening minutes of the second period Stanford found daylight and scampered 79 yards to score, then kicked his second point after touchdown. On the third TD drive, Stanford crashed over from the one. A pass interception by Dennis Hamilton set up the drive. Other scores were made by Bobcats Sam Reed, a 47-yard punt return; Ralph Eaton, who pounced on an endzone fumble by Wally Matthews; and Matthews who romped 78 yards. Subs Gerald Whitley, QB, and end Woody Wimer combined efforts for a 43-yard pass-run in the fourth quarter.

Doug Davidson, Lebanon

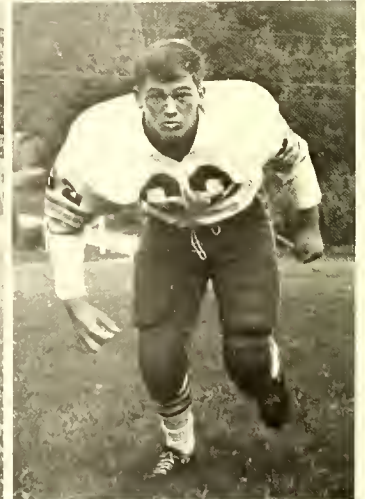
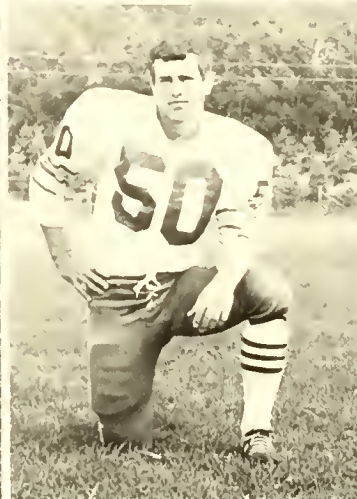
Scott Stanley, Hillsville



STANFORD AGAIN, L-M 10 G-W 7

Lees-McRae's Bobcats handed the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs a touchdown in the closing minutes of the second period and had to struggle hard in the second half until Bill Stanford kicked a 28-yard field goal with 3:37 on the clock.

The first 'Cats TD came midway in the first period when Dennis Hamilton almost intercepted a Dennis Martin pitch-out. As he knocked it to the ground Wayne Mallory recovered the ball on the 20. Five plays later Wally Matthews danced in to the endzone for the score. Stanford converted and they led 7-0. G-W ran up 10 points and was on its way to a win until Stanford's desperation field goal.



Virginians: Wayne Mallory, Newport News

Greg Pierce, Narrows

E.G. Shepherd, Natural Bridge

Randy Hutchinson, Newport News



Georgia Peaches: Rick Ard, Thomson; Bill Stanford, Hinesville; Wally Matthews, Norcross; Bill Miller, Marvin Parrott, Woodbine; Dennis Hamilton, Atlanta.



North Carolinians: John Darsey, Charlotte; Ron Long, Monroe; Thomas Dean, Harry Porter, Charlotte; Charlie Barker, Oxford; Gerald Whitley, Albemarle; Jackie Wayman, Murphy.

FERRUM WIN STREAK SNAPPED BY 'CATS

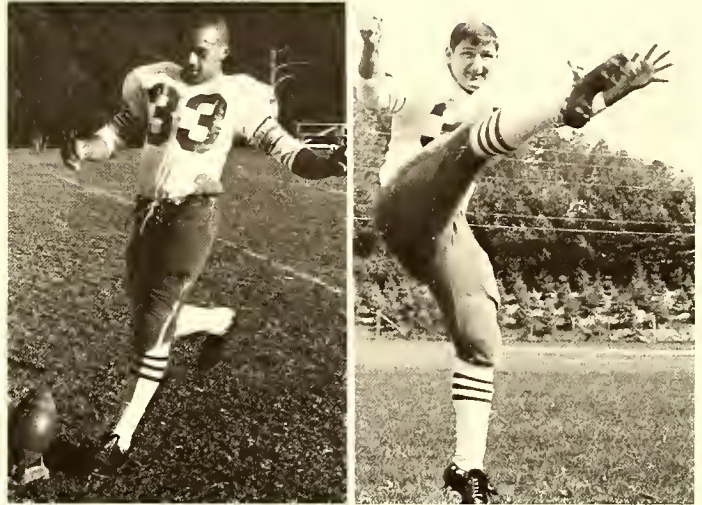
A fired-up Lees-McRae jolted Ferrum's chances for a third straight shot at the national junior college championship as the 'Cats won, 20-6.

Robert Wippel recovered a fumble in the Ferrum end zone in the second period to put the Bobcats in the lead to stay as Richard Riley successfully booted the extra point. Ferrum narrowed the margin to one point in the third period as the Panther quarterback carried the ball over from the two. End Bob Wasser ended a Bobcat drive by pulling in a nine-yard toss from quarterback Marvin Parrott to take the lead for good.

BOWL-HUNGRY 'CATS TAKE ETSU FROSH

The hungry Lees-McRae Bobcats sped to two TD's in the first quarter, then put down a fired-up Baby Buccaneer insurgence in the third and fourth quarters scoring two more TD's to win 31-13 over East Tennessee State University freshmen and kept alive their Bowl hopes.

Wally Matthews went over from the one, Dennis McGaha caught an 18-yard pass from Marvin Parrott, Richard Riley kicked a 35-yard field goal, Parrott ran 40 yards and Bill Stanford took a seven-yard pass from Parrott as the Baby Bucs went down in defeat. This final Lees-McRae victory assured them of consideration for a bowl bid.



The kicking game was probably the best in gridiron history at Lees-McRae. The educated toe of Bill Stanford won the Gardner-Webb contest. Richard Riley (Left) was a kick-off specialist and on several occasions put the ball out of the endzone. Tom Ulmer (Right) for two seasons, was one of the best punters in the league.

Bill Captain, Sports Publicity Director, ETSU stated, "Coach George Litton's L-M "Bobcats" have it all—quickness, outstanding speed, and a quarterback (a boy named Parrott) who will be the object of a frantic recruiting rush when the time comes for senior colleges to grab him (we're after him, hot and heavy!), and who runs as exciting an offense as you'll see. The "Bobcats" are colorful in several ways: Excellent passing, a tricky offense, and several breakaway backs who will also be sought after by senior colleges soon; even their green and gold uniforms lend color to the proceedings!"

Pennsylvanians: Tom Ulmer, Montoursville; Tom Vanak, West Mifflin; Bernie Storer, Pittsburgh; Bob Whippel, Allentown; Bill Barry, West Mifflin.



Bill Stanford picked up a long gain with the aid of a block from Danny Woods, but forgot the football (arrow). The Bobcats went on to win 24-6, over G-W.





Bill Stanford breaks loose for a long gain as Wally Matthews (24) leads the way. Stanford led the Region in scoring with 59 points. He tied a school record of most points scored in a game with 18 against Chowan (LMC 42, Chowan 7).



LEES-MCRAE LOSES TO NEO IN BOWL BID

Ruthless Northeastern Oklahoma A & M rolled to the national junior college championship by routing Lees-McRae 35-13.

The Golden Norsemen tallied the first time they gained possession of the ball and exploded for three more touchdowns and a 28-0 halftime advantage enroute to pinning the first defeat of the season on the Bobcats.

Both of Lees-McRae's touchdowns came in the third quarter on fine defensive contributions. Marvin Parrott threaded the needle to Bill Miller deep in the end zone for a TD after being set up by a Don Rogers interception. Less than two minutes later, Wayne Mallory blocked a punt and returned it 33 yards for the second score. Bill Stanford kicked the extra point.

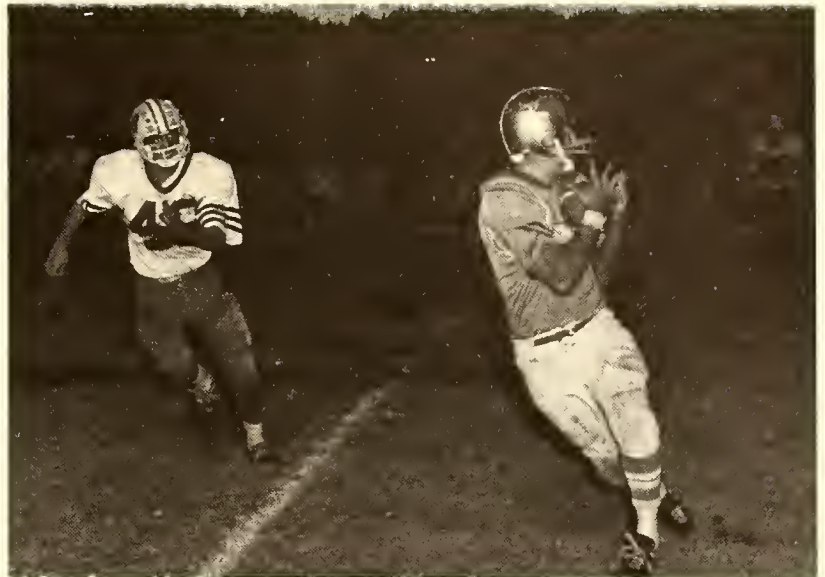
QUARTERBACKING BRIGHT SPOT ON BOBCAT OFFENSE: Three reasons: Frosh Marvin Parrott, Dan Copenhaver, sophomore; and frosh Gerald Whitley.

Wally Matthews, the conference's leading ground gainer ran into a lot of traffic at Gardner-Webb. Everywhere Matthews appeared it was always a little crowded





Charlie Barker (65), Harold Mallory (75), and Don Rogers (88) puts the rush on Bubba Dudley of the Golden Norsemen. NEO tamed the Bobcats in the National Championship Play-off in Savannah, 35 to 13.



Northeastern Oklahoma's All-American, Doug Matthews, takes a pass from quarterback Dudley as Lees-McRae's Tommy Kirk comes up to make the stop.

COACH LITTON SELECTED COACH OF THE YEAR IN REGION TEN NJCAA

George Litton was named Region Ten "Coach of the Year" in balloting by the Region coaches.

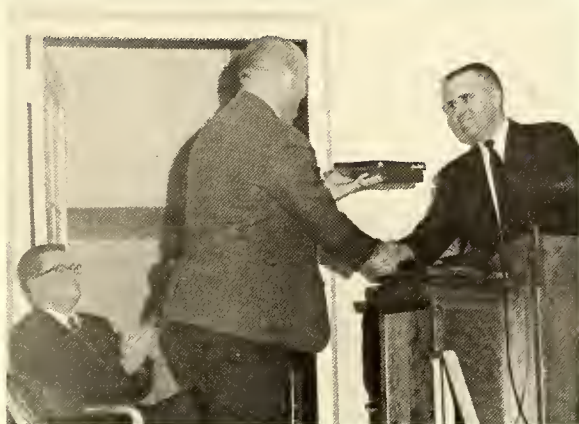
Litton's six year career now stands at 28 wins, 27 losses, and two ties. (1962) 3-6, (1963) 2-6-1, (1964) 3-6, (1965) 6-5, (1966) 6-4, and (1967) 8-0-1.

George Litton, now in his sixth year at the helm of Lees-McRae College Athletics, has established himself as one of the fine young coaches of the Region 10 and Western Carolinas Junior College Conference.

George Litton has been Athletic Director and Head Football Coach since the fall of 1962. In 1964 he took over the helm of the Lees-McRae basketballers and directed them to a first place championship in the WCJC Conference and runner-up in the Region 10 Conference. Last year he guided them to a third place finish in the Conference and a Consolation Victory in the WCJC Conference Tournament.

George Litton accepts a plaque for his outstanding contribution to the gridiron forces from President H.C. Evans. Coach Kirk and Sports Publicist Don Baker were also recognized for their efforts in putting Lees-McRae in the national spotlight.

(Below) Ron Lowe NEO linebacker, breaks up a pass intended for Richard Riley (33). Riley saw limited action due to a knee injury.



DEPLETED BOBCAT SQUAD SURPRISES FOES . . . WITH

The Lees-McRae Bobcats exploded to open the basketball season with stunning victories over Warren-Wilson, 95-72; and Winston-Salem Business College, 93-36, but appeared cold and disorganized as they handed Spartanburg a 75-68 tilt.

Joe Johnston, potential All-American who led the team in 1966-67 with 583 points in 27 games for a 21.6 average, returned in an attempt to rewrite the school record books but was lost at the semester because of the college's academic ineligibility rule. Also lost out of seven men on a 14-man squad were sixth man forward Joe Hill, who was ready to break into the lineup; and starter and veteran Bob Rauch, a hustling play-maker.

Prior to the loss of Johnston, Hill and the other five cagers, the Bobcats traveled to Troy, N.Y., where they edged favored Broome Tech 69-65, for Tech's first loss of the season. In the second round of the Collar City Classic, the 'Cats lost a heart-breaker to Hudson Valley after retiring to the dressing room at halftime with a 31-23 lead. Bobcat Captain Dallas Williams was awarded the Tournament's coveted Sportsmanship Trophy.

From New York to Virginia and the Wytheville Holiday Tournament where the spirited Bobcats salvaged third place after losing to Ohio Valley Junior College, 80-79, as a result of a questionable foul call with a few seconds left and Lees-McRae leading, 79-78. Gibson was called for a foul and a 1-1 situation paid off for OVC. The second night the 'Cats smashed Wytheville Community College for third place in the tourney.

At the beginning of the season things looked bright for Coach Lytton who had four of his starters back from last season. These four Bobcats, shown with Coach Lytton were to bear the main load as the Bobcat hoop squad sought to better its fourth place finish in the WCJCC last season. But by semester Lytton had lost scoring sensation Joe Johnston and five others. They are Left to Right, Darryl Gibson, Terry Smith, Joe Johnston, Dallas Williams.

Coach Jack Lytton . . . the man responsible . . .



SEVERE LOSSES TO TEAM 'CATS MAKE IT TO REGIONALS



Early season action features Joe Hill driving around a Wingate defender. Wingate was the only team in the conference to beat Gardner-Webb. Lees-McRae handed Wingate two defeats. In the opening game the Bobcats humbled Wingate, 79-51. Wingate was held to only nine points the first half.

WILLIAMS WINS WCJC TROPHY

Jack Lytton, head coach of the Lees-McRae College Bobcats, congratulates Captain Dallas Williams who captured the Sportsmanship trophy at the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference Tournament. Lytton is proud of the Ex-Unaka High star's performances this season as Williams has offered the leadership the 'Cats have needed. The coach is extremely proud of the team. The Bobcats suffered several set-backs and because of these obstacles were not expected to finish with a five-hundred season, much less end up representing the conference with top-seeded Gardner-Webb in the Regional Tourney in Lenoir, N.C. The Bobcats lost seven players off a 14-man squad at semester due to the college's academic eligibility rule. Among them was a valuable sixth man 6'5" forward Joe Hill who was ready to break into the lineup. They lost starter and veteran Bob Rauch, a playmaker guard with Williams. The biggest blow was the loss of the Bobcats sensation Joe Johnston. As a freshman Johnston led the conference in scoring; set three school records in scoring; among them a 50 point output against ASTC JV's. Before he was lost to the team he was leading the team in scoring and rebounding. Despite these losses Jack Lytton pulled his ball club together, won a second place in the conference, took second place in the WCJC Tournament losing to Gardner-Webb in the finals, then beat Anderson in a play-off for a berth in the Regionals. Coach Jack Lytton, minus some stars, took his Cinderella ball club to the big shin dig at Lenoir facing Gaston Tech in the opening round of the Region 10 NJCAA Tournament.

The 'Cats next schedule highlight was the WCJCC Tournament at Forest City, where they copped second place and a berth in the Region 10 Tournament by defeating Anderson College 62-58.

After the loss of Johnston and Hill, Coach Jack Lytton, in his first year as head basketball coach, was forced to put together a squad from his remaining cagers and what men he could find in the school's physical education classes. Veterans Dallas Williams, Terry Smith, and Darryl Gibson were required to pull more than their weight in competition to compensate for the inexperience of the patchwork squad—a squad, by the way, that fought its way into Region 10 play despite the general opinion that the Bobcats would not last through the first game of the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference Tournament.

Exceptional development of freshman material by Coach Lytton is expected to be emphasized next year, since the only returning veterans are Clarence Harris, who displayed his ability well this season; and Ed Lacy, Bobcat forward who now has the experience under his belt to develop into a top-rate player.

Coach Lytton spent many long hours developing his new men and his concern and reactions at the games, along with that of Director of Athletics George Litton, added much to the color and excitement of the season.





First Row Left to Right: Tony Lepore, David Teague, Steve Greene, Darryl Gibson, Terry Smith, and Dallas Williams. Second Row Left to Right: James Stevens, William Fudge, Tom Boyd, Ed Lacy, David Hunter, Vaughn Sprinkle, Clarence Harris, and Coach Jack Lytton.

BOBCATS SHOW FORTITUDE, STAMINA, DETERMINATION

Clarence Harris, Frosh Guard

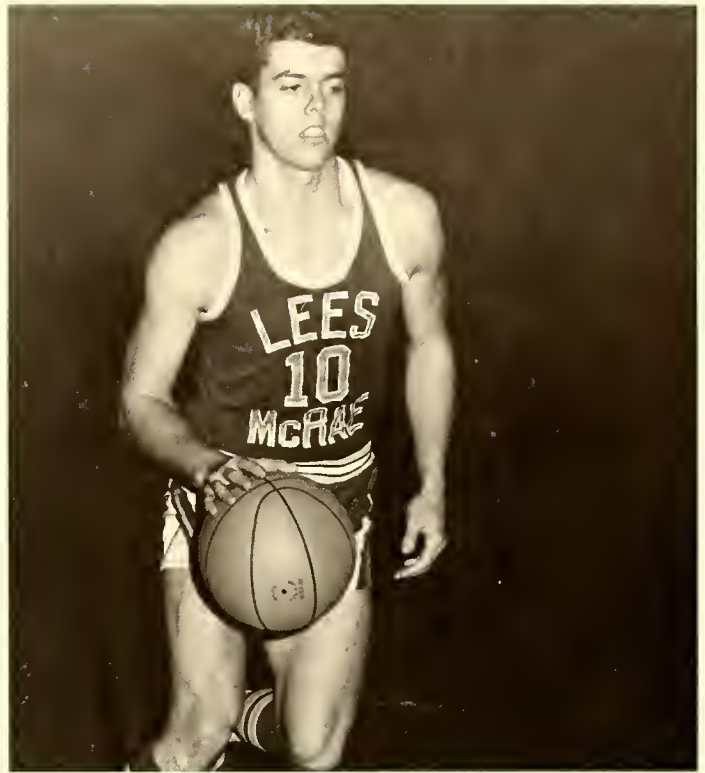
Terry Smith, Soph Forward

David Hunter, Frosh Center





Freshman star Clarence Harris hits a jump shot against Gardner-Webb. The Bobcats led all the way, by as much as nine points, until the last 1:48 when Gardner-Webb went ahead to stay, 72-66.



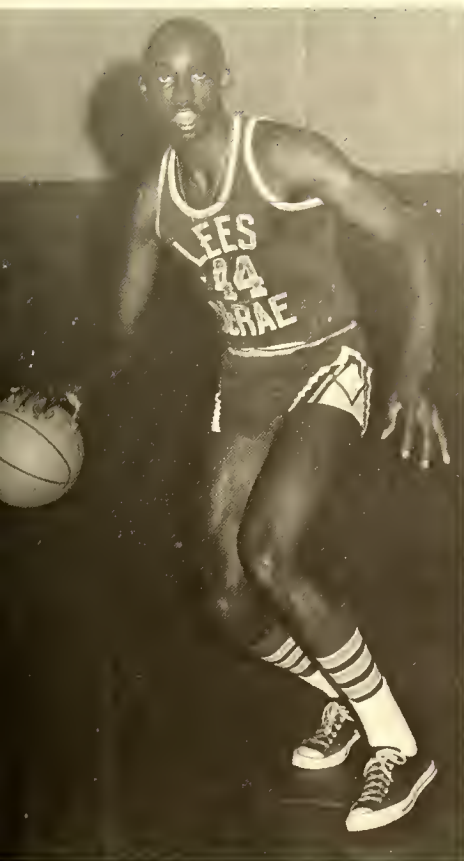
Co-captain Dallas Williams contributes two points for the Bobcat cause. The 'Cats made a valiant try to upset the nations number seven ranked team, Gardner-Webb.

IN FACE OF ADVERSITY . . . REPRESENT COLLEGE WELL

Darryl Gibson, Soph Forward

Dallas Williams, Soph Guard

Terry Smith, referred to as the Monroe mauler, played steady and consistently all year for coach Lytton's Bobcats. He hit his career high of 31 points against North Greenville in the WCJCC Tournament.



1967-68 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

LMC	95	Warren-Wilson	72
LMC	93	Winston-Salem	
		Business College	36
LMC	68	Spartanburg	75
LMC	99	Friendship	87
LMC	58	ETSU (Frosh)	65
LMC	61	Anderson	68
LMC	79	Wingate	51

COLLAR CITY CHRISTMAS CLASSIC

		(Troy, N.Y.)	
LMC	69	Broome Tech	65
		Finals	
LMC	61	Hudson Valley	63

WYTHEVILLE HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

		(Wytheville, Va.)	
LMC	79	Ohio Valley	80
		Consolation	
LMC	99	Wytheville	62
LMC	108	Winston-Salem	
		Business College	60
LMC	84	Isothermal	74
LMC	98	Brevard	75
LMC	67	North Greenville	90
LMC	72	Appalachian JV's	55
LMC	83	Gardner-Webb	96
LMC	87	Anderson	73
LMC	85	Friendship	88
LMC	91	Isothermal	99
LMC	84	Brevard	70
LMC	74	ETSU (Frosh)	72
LMC	77	Wingate	63
LMC	66	Gardner-Webb	72
LMC	81	North Greenville	75
LMC	81	Warren-Wilson	76
LMC	68	Spartanburg	77
LMC	50	Appalachian JV's	64
LMC	93	Western Piedmont	76

WESTERN CAROLINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

LMC	87	Spartanburg	67
LMC	74	North Greenville	71
		Finals	
LMC	59	Gardner-Webb	101

PLAY-OFF REGION 10 BERTH

LMC	62	Anderson	58
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REGION 10 TOURNAMENT

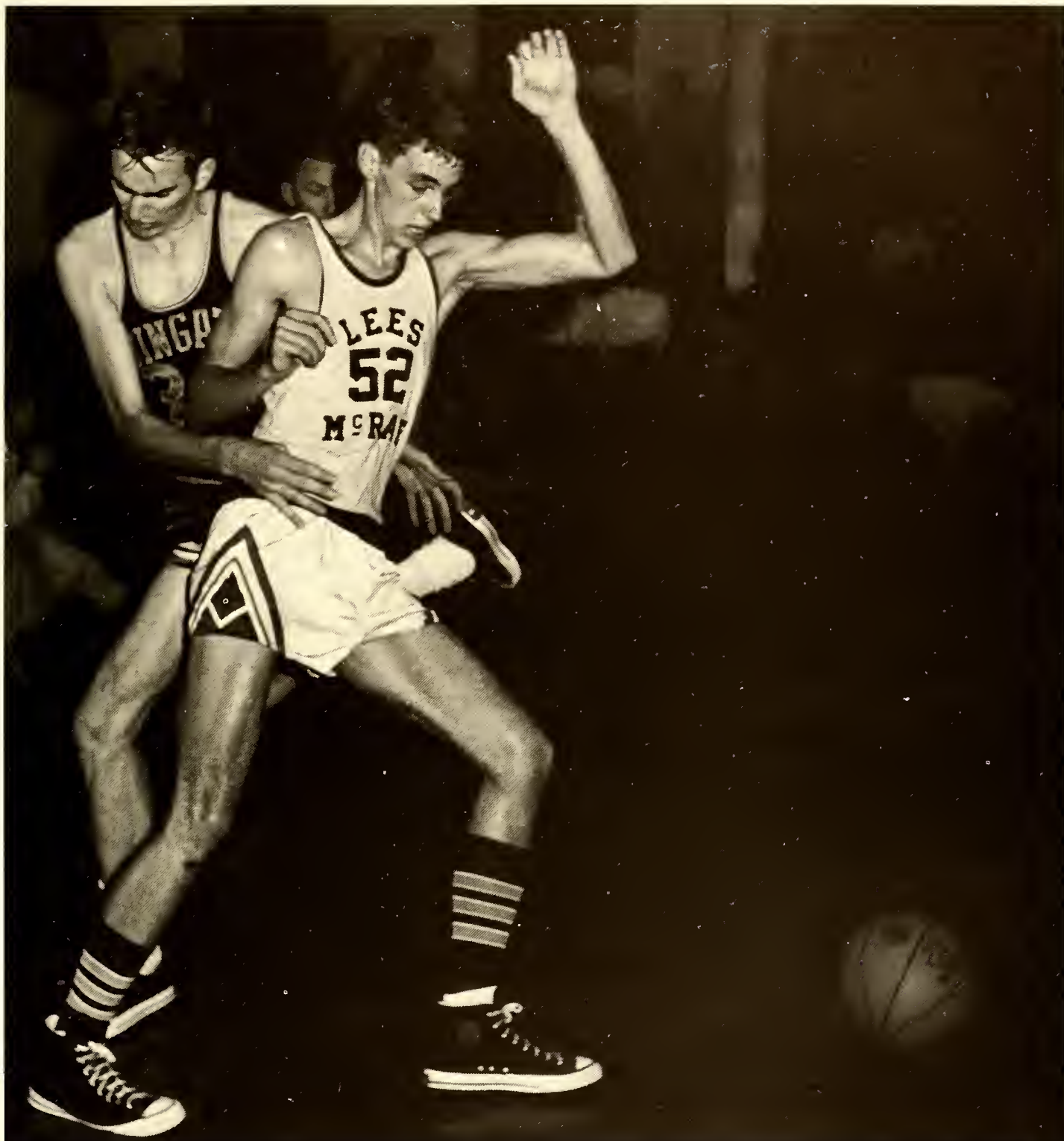
		(Lenoir, N.C.)	
LMC	86	Gaston Tech	76
LMC	71	Ferrum	85

TIMEOUT! Bobcats get a breather during hotly contested game.



(Above) David Hunter passes underneath to Darryl Gibson for a two point play. (Below) Terry Smith chalks up two for the Bobcats.





It looks as though David Hunter and a Wingate foe are waltzing to the tune of a distant drummer. Action was typical of the contest that saw Lees-McRae blister the Bulldogs 79-51. Wingate played 18 minutes

in the first half and only scored nine points. They managed three in the next two minutes and went to the dressing room behind the Bobcats 39-12.

While the Lees-McRae gridders were clinching the Region 10 crown in football and gaining a berth in the National Championship playoff in Savannah, basketballs were bouncing furiously at the small western North Carolina junior college in Banner Elk. Under the new tutorship of Jack Lytton the Bobcats opened their 67-68 season with bright prospects.

Lytton, who was an assistant last year, will bring a new look to Lees-McRae basketball fortunes building around four returning starters from last year's squad. Injuries and ineligibility darkened the 'Cats prospects. Nevertheless, Lees-McRae finished with a better than a .500 season. Congratulations are in store to the Bobcats and Coach Lytton.

BOBCATS PROUD IN VICTORY ACCEPTING DEFEAT

SMITH SHINES, GIBSON GREAT . . .

Darryl Gibson was named to the All-Western Carolinas Junior College Conference and All-Region Ten dream hardwood teams. Gibson was the only Bobcat to make either squad. He finished the season with strong tournament play bringing his season totals for 35 games to: 41 points for a 15.4 average and 423 rebounds for a 12.1 average.

The other members of the Region Ten dream team were Jerry Venable, Ferrum; Artis Gilmore, Gardner-Webb; Ron Yates, Anderson; and Lawrence Hayward, College of Albemarle.

Gibson's tournament play was rewarded by being chosen to the WCJCC All-Tournament team, in addition to his other honors. Gibson, who took up the slack when LM's high scoring Joe Johnston was lost, became one of the most sought-after Juco players in the state.



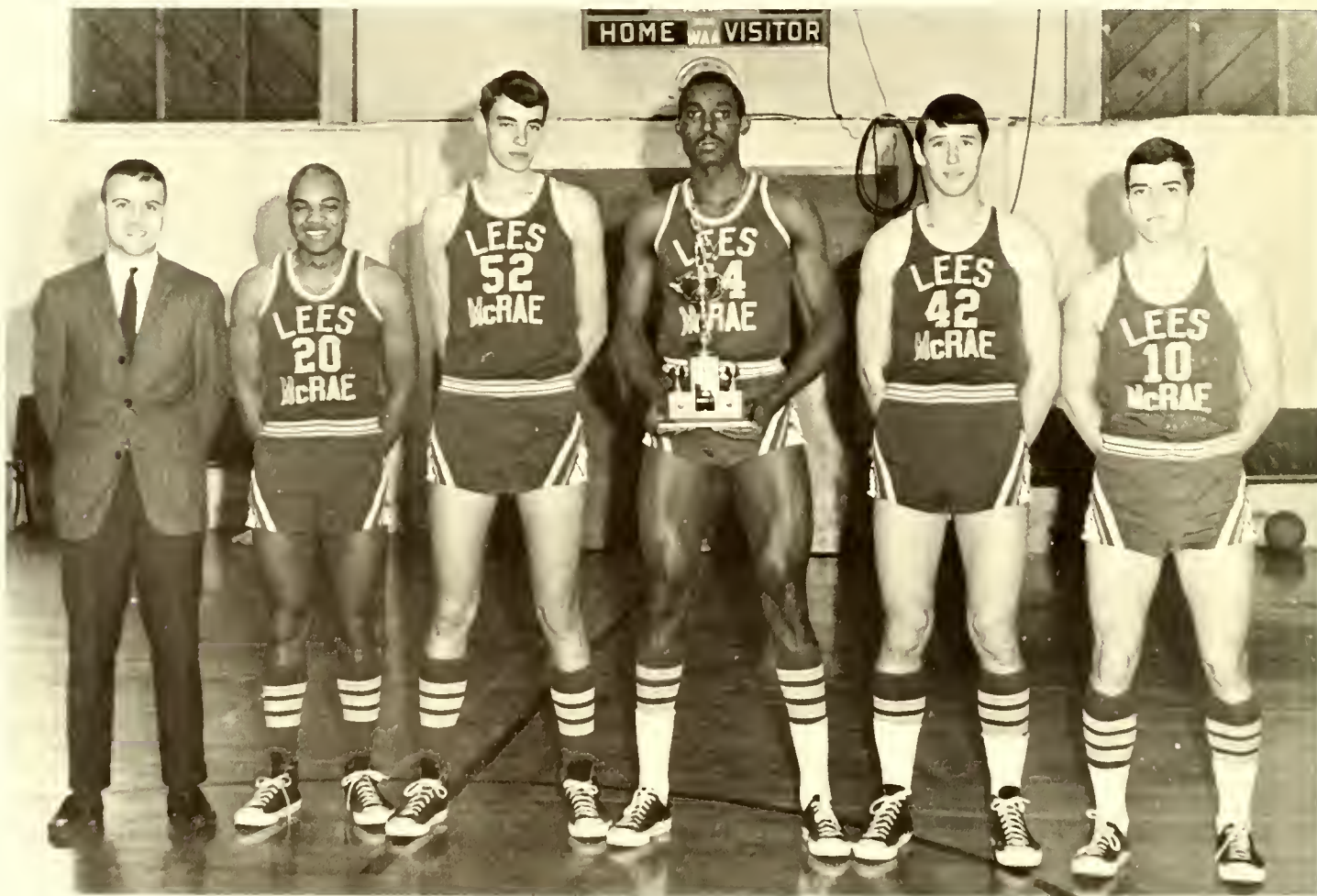
Jack Lytton and Hoop star Gibson display second place conference trophy. Six-six Gibson, LMC's first negro basketball player, made two all-conference teams.



The Pittsburgh Pacer, Bob Rauch, gives a behind the back pass to David Hunter. Rauch was lost after the semester.

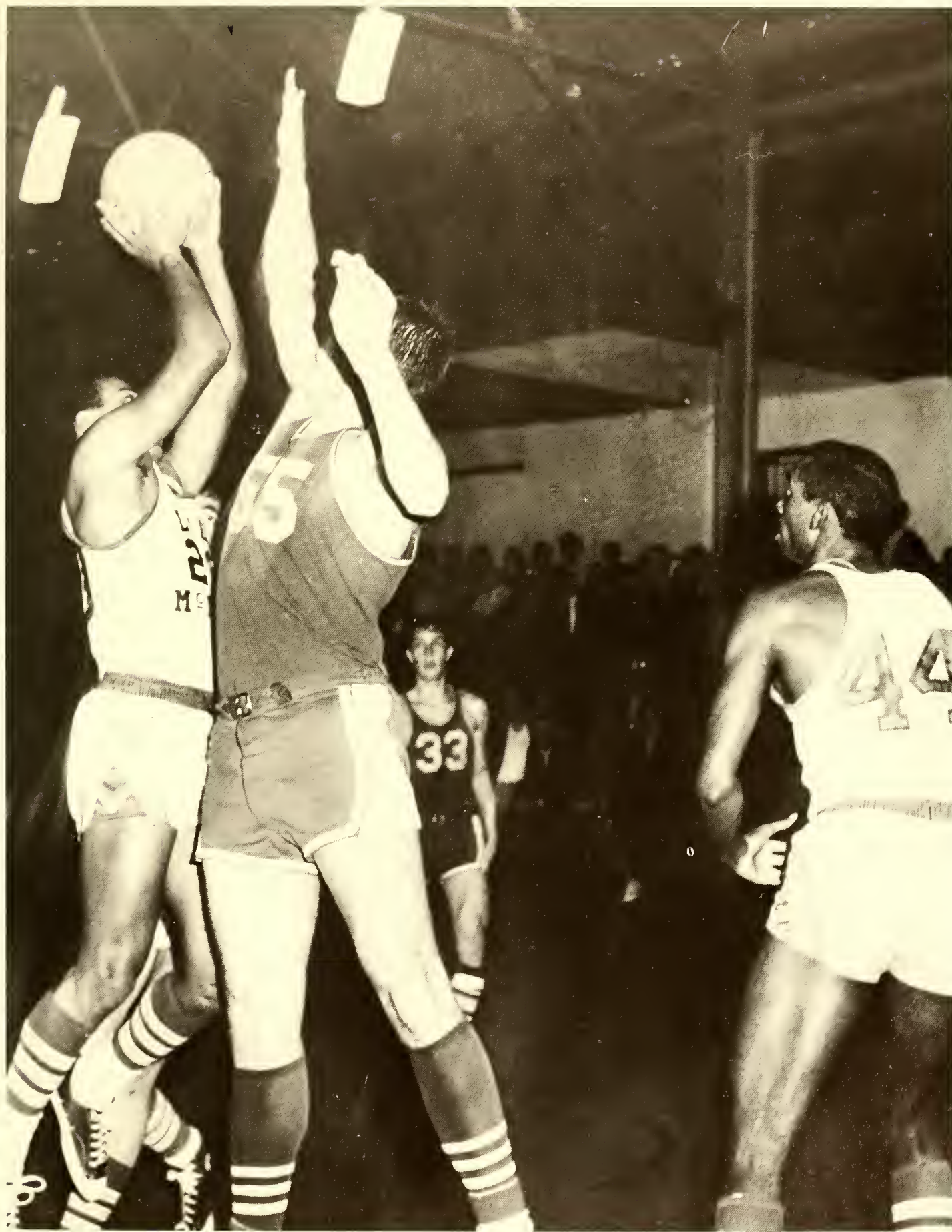
These five men were responsible for the Bobcat's success: Genial Jack Lytton, Clarence Harris, David Hunter, Darryl Gibson, Terry Smith, and Captain Dallas Williams. Harris and Hunter as freshmen, were forced into active service after the losses of Johnston, Rauch, and Hill. Gibson

took up the scoring and rebounding slack left by Johnston and the big center got able assistance from the steady and consistent play of Terry Smith. After the losses at mid-semester these five became a cohesive unit and their grit carried them to a 21-14 record.



GRACEFULLY . . . THIS THE IMAGE OF A GREAT TEAM

Clarence Harris goes high in the air to connect on a bucket for the Bobcats. All-Conference Darryl Gibson looks on.



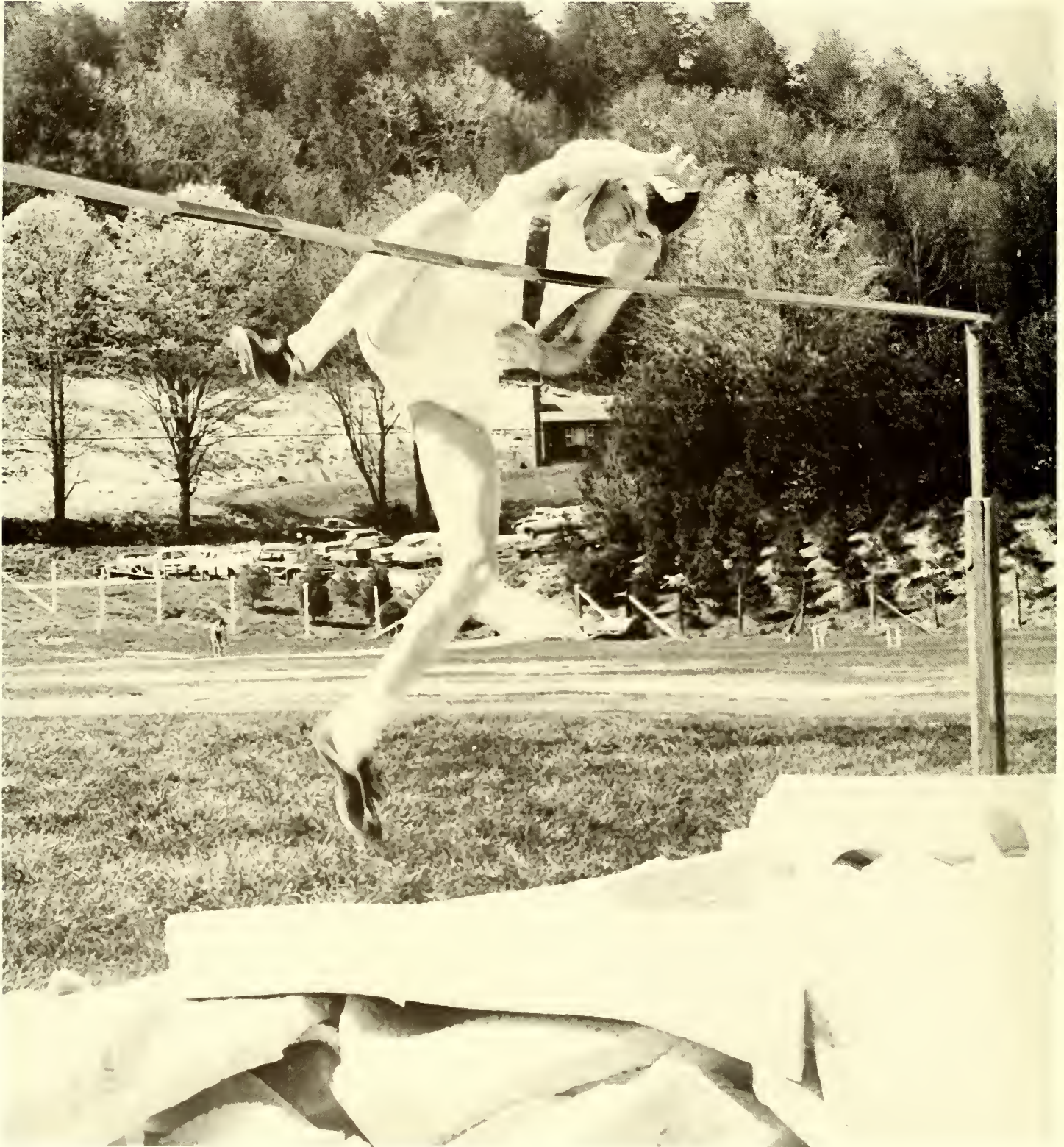
BOBCAT THINCLADS POST GOOD SEASON IN TRACK

Lees-McRae's Bobcat cindermen finished fourth in the conference meet as Brevard more than doubled the score on its nearest foe and set nine records in the process.

LMC tallied 27 points as Brevard scored 116, Gardner-Webb 56, Anderson 31, Wingate 22 and North Greenville and Spartanburg failed to scratch.

March	25	Wingate (T)
April	5	Gardner-Webb (T)
April	11	Gardner-Webb, Brevard at Brevard
April	17	Wingate (H)
April	23	Gardner-Webb (H)
April	29	WCJCC Conference at Brevard

John McGowan clears five feet ten inches in a meet against Gardner-Webb. McGowan won the high jump against the Bulldogs. John also captured the high hurdles.





Head Track Coach Jerry Kirk discusses strategy with Eif McMillian.



Coach Kirk shows concern as things seem to be going badly. With Kirk: Harry Turner, Charlie Roatenberry, Jerry Conrad.

Lees-McRae's big gun in the meet was stalwart John McGowan, as he finished second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, third in the 120 yard hurdles, and third in the high jump. Bill Stronach finished fourth in the pole vault and fifth in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Tom Holcombe jumped to third in the triple jump and third in the broad jump. Bobby Cripps took fifth in the 120 yard high hurdles. Dennis Shockley put the shot to second place in that event. And LMC's two relay teams finished fifth in the 440 yard relay and the mile relay.

McGowan finished the year as high scorer with 58 points. He set the school record in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles at 58 seconds. Also adding to the school record books was Charlie Roatenberry, the "Fleeing Flea," who leaped to a conference record of 21'7" in the Bobcats opening meet against Brevard.

Coach Jack Lytton, assuming the helm from Coach Jerry Kirk, looked toward the season with anticipation, as a fine group of freshmen turned out to supplement the corps of McGowan, Roatenberry, Stronach, Cripps, et al.

Right coach Kirk gives John McGowan his award at the Spring Sports banquet. McGowan was high scorer for the Bobcat cindermen with 58 points.





Charlie 'The Fleeing Flea' soars to conference record. Roatenberry set a conference record of 21' 7" in the broad jump against Brevard.

McGowan demonstrates form in high jump. Leap earned him first place.



Cripps off and running. Bobby Cripps takes off against GW and North Greenville.





Dennis Shockley uncorks long discus heave.



McGowan takes demanding lead over G-W hurdler in conference clash. Captain McGowan won handily in three events.



Kirk gives Roatenberry trophy recognizing his broad jump record. Roatenberry, McGowan, other sophs should give track team strength this season.

Brevard, riding the crest of second place national ranking, is the overwhelming favorite to repeat as WCJCC and Region Ten champs. They finished second in the NJCAA in cross-country last fall, and during the indoor season they captured second place at the University of Tennessee Invitational against four year colleges. Wingate and Gardner-Webb will field their strongest teams in over a decade. This merely points out the conference-wide emphasis on the minor sports. Since five of the seven colleges in the WCJCC no longer field gridiron squads, they have begun to concentrate in these areas. This indicates the kind of effort that Lees-McRae's thinclads will have put forth if they hope to improve on their fourth place conference finish of last year.



Jon Zan hurls disc in attempt to capture second place.

BOBCAT NETTERS POST 7-7 RECORD IN TENNIS



John Weaver, WCJC Conference no. 3 singles division champion. Weaver was also voted most valuable by his team mates.

Milligan's varsity trounced the Bobcats 8 to 1 in an opening exhibition match of the early season, but the loss was soothed as Don Johnson, number one man for the 'Cats humbled Milligan's number one ace, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9.

Tennis Coach Don Baker praised the fine play of John Weaver, Marion Hair, Les Cole, Greg Pierce, and Harry Herckner and noted the experience the team would accumulate by competition with four-year institutions.

Anderson College delivered the LMC netmen their first shutout in four years and their first loss to Anderson since 1963.

In the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference Tournament, the Bobcat netmen startled observers by placing second in the conference and having a man, Don Johnson, picked for the six-man All-Tournament squad. To add to Bobcat honors, John Weaver took the Third Singles Championship.



Donald R. Baker
Tennis Coach

1967 Schedule		1968 Schedule	
LMC 7	Montreat-Anderson 2	March 23	Montreat-Anderson A
LMC 9	Montreat-Anderson 0	25	Wingate A
LMC 7	Asheville-Biltmore 2	April 9	Anderson A
	Varsity	11	Gardner-Webb A
LMC 0	Anderson 5	12	Brevard H
LMC 5	Gardner-Webb 4	16	Brevard A
LMC 2	Wingate 5	18	Wingate H
LMC 3	Brevard 4	20	Anderson H
LMC 0	Emory & Henry 9	23	Gardner-Webb H
	Varsity	26-27	WCJCC Conference
LMC 4	Wingate 5		Tourney, Gardner-Webb
LMC 1	Emory & Henry 8	May 4	Montreat-Anderson H.
LMC 7	Gardner-Webb		
LMC 0	Anderson 9		Lees-McRae placed second behind
LMC 7	Milligan Jr. Varsity 2		Anderson in the WCJCC Tournament.
LMC 9	Asheville-Biltmore 0		

1967 Bobcat Tennis Team: Kneeling: Marion Hair, Ron Janey, Les Cole, John Weaver. Standing: Greg Pierce, Jeff Johnson and Jim Pennington. Not Pictured: Don Johnson, captain; Harry Herckner, and Richard Robertson.



GOLF TEAM FALLS SHORT OF GOAL—LOSES TOURNEY



George Litton has been Golf Coach since 1962.

The Bobcat linkmen witnessed a losing season as they lost all conference and non-conference games scheduled during the spring. Not since 1958 behind the talented Shuford twins, Frank and William from Hickory has the LMC Golf Team enjoyed success on the links.

In spring semester play, the 'Cats dropped three conference matches, one to Anderson—22½ to 4½ for Lees-McRae; another loss to Gardner-Webb, 26½ to ½; and to Wingate, 26 to 1.

In a close contest, the Brevard College golfers copped a narrow victory over the LMC linksmen, 15–12, at Brevard. Scoring for Lees-McRae were Ned Hammond, three points; Rick Laycock, three points; and Barney Siegel, 2½ points. High scorer was John Mitchell with 3½ points.

Against Anderson Bob Morrice picked up 2½ points; Siegel, one, Mitchell, ½; and Hammond and Laycock scored ½ against Gardner-Webb.

Coach George Litton, himself an avid golfer, coaches the Bobcats on their home course, Mountain Glen in Newland, Avery County's finest.

1967 GOLF SCHEDULE

LMC	4½	Anderson	22½
LMC	½	Gardner-Webb	26½
LMC	1	Wingate	26
LMC	12	Brevard	15

1968 GOLF SCHEDULE

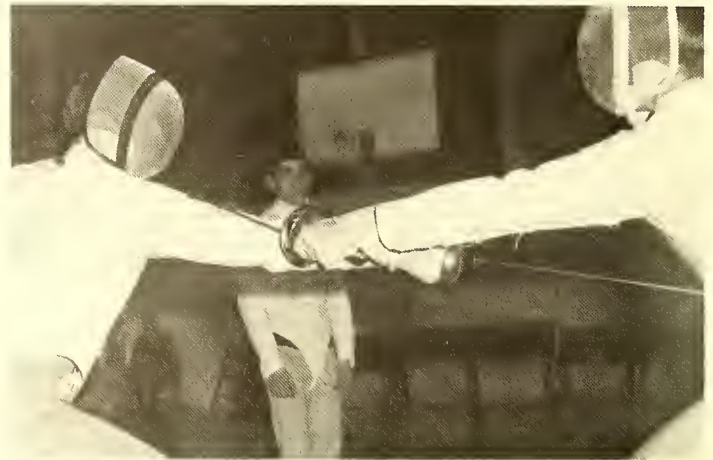
March	25	Wingate	Away
April	11	Gardner-Webb	Away
	16	Brevard	Away
	20	Spartanburg, Anderson at Spartanburg	
	22	WCJCC Conference at Spartanburg Tournament	
	23	Spartanburg	Home
	25	Brevard	Home



Top Left: John Mitchell. Top Right: Bobby Morrice. Bottom Left: Rick Laycock; and Bottom Right: Ned Hammond.

VARIED ACTIVITIES MAKE INTRAMURALS

A vital part of the athletic tradition at Lees-McRae is the intramural competition. Intramurals promote sportsmanship and offer students an opportunity to excel in areas outside the academic curricula. The character building competition, the physical outlet for energies and genuine enjoyment are integral parts of the program.



Above, fencing exhibition was part of intermission program at basketball game. After the "touches" died down gymnast performed below.

Girls actively participate in intramural volleyball and basketball. Below, Melinda Buchanan "spikes" the ball as opponents Paulette Green and Sheila Harmon look on.



Mixed volleyball tournament features men and women in volleyball round robin.

Clay Zorin takes to the slopes in ski intramurals.



WIDEST STUDENT PARTICIPATION PROGRAM . . .



Typical boys intramural basketball action. Roger Hollifield chalks up two during hotly contested intramural action in Reynolds Gym.



Winners of the Scramble Race of the Winter Carnival are presented at halftime of game with G-W. Pictured (Left to Right) are: John Bennett, second place, Wendy Hawkins, first place girls, Clay Zorn, first place, Julia Cowan, second place girls, Jim Pennington, third place. Not Pictured: Allyson Hillis, third place girls.



Giant Slalom winners appear serious at their presentation at half time of LMC Gardner-Webb contest. Pictured are: (Left to Right) John Dutton, first place, Mary Sue Baynes, second place girls, Clay Zorn, second place, Julia Cowan, third place girls. Not Pictured: Allyson Hillis, first place girls.

Bert Morrison and Frieda Davis seem to be engrossed by Sheila Harmon's poetry in motion, as they engage in a girls' volleyball contest.





Jackson readies fencers for exhibition match.

Intramurals included flag-football, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, gymnastics, fencing, and skiing. The students formed their own teams, and some even held regular practice sessions. The individual events such as tennis, gymnastics, fencing and skiing were strictly direct competition between individuals.

Coach Kirk lets veteran drive past for layup.



Timeout for repairs. Bernie Storer repairs net during volleyball action.



Coaches Kirk and Lytton and Miss Rigsbee directed the team events; Mr. Jackson directed fencing; Mr. Baker organized the tennis tourney; and Coach Kirk instructed the gymnastic team and outlined the ski competition.

Student participation was great; there were 32 singles en-

trants in the tennis tourney; over 75 participants in flag-football; more than 50 in the annual powder-puff contest; 43 tried the ski slopes in quest of trophies, while many others just went for pleasure; and more, as students became involved in the LMC way of life through intramurals.

Mark Allen defends against Coach George Litton of the faculty. Coach Kirk and Mr. Baker look on.





Frieda Davis leaps to return a volley in girls' intramural volleyball, as Floryn Schact recoils below her and Bert Morrison, Kathy Fetzter, and Karen Buss look on.



Miss Rigsbee confers with participants during a break in action of girls' volleyball. In foreground Pam Husk appears to be concentrating, as Jean Thornley watches Miss Rigsbee.

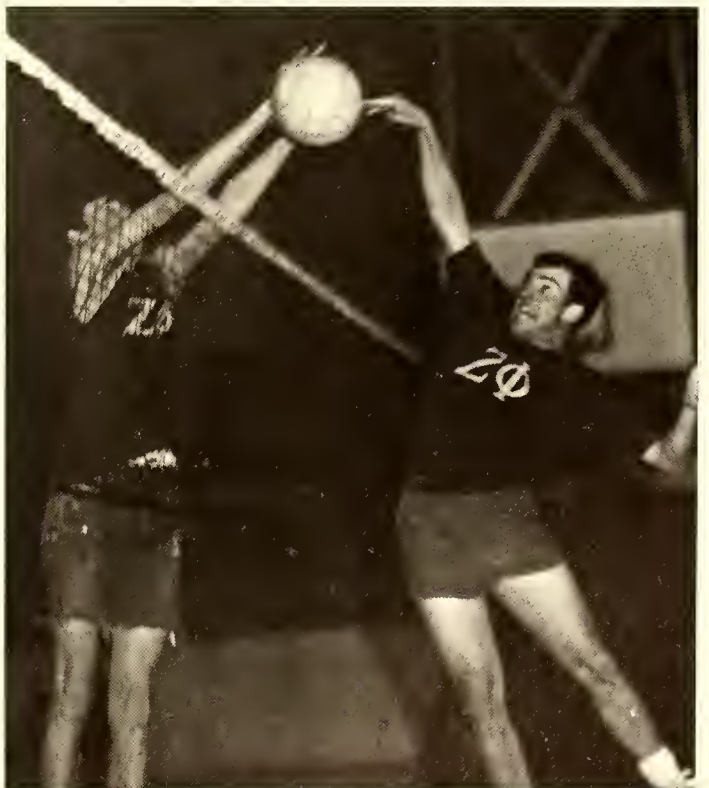
Over the ramp in the scramble race goes one of the 43 contestants.



Billy Ramsey hangs in the air after throwing in two for the We'uns. Dennis McGaha, Polock Marshall, Chris Williams, et al. are poised for the rebound that didn't come.



Zate versus Zate. Tom Walden reaches across the net to block Wade Sutton's return.





Teresa Preston serves the ball and Gail Springman doesn't believe it.



Time out for consultation. Teresa Preston discusses strategy with Jean Thornley.

Each student can find some athletic interest in the expansive intramural program at Lees-McRae. His interest and competition make valuable contributions to his college life and education. For Lees-McRae is a way of life and its intramural program is one inseparable factor of this way of living.

Melinda Bucanan looks on as Sheila Harmon returns ball.



Floryn Schact goes high into the air as Harmon, Davis, offer encouragement. Opponents Kathy Fetzer, Karen Buss await return.





Sheila Harmon returns a serve during girls' intramural volleyball. Teammates Freeda Davis, Bert Morrison and Paullette Green look on.

CHEERLEADERS BOLSTER SCHOOL SPIRIT . . .



Peggy Carroll, Alice Cobb, Louise Cogan, Wendy Hawkins, Frances Hill



Louise Cogan, LMC's head cheerleader, demonstrates the spirit that was indicative of the Bobcat cheerleader corps. She led the squad in their pursuit of excellence. Despite depletion of the squad due to academic and social reasons they continued to display vitality and effervescence.

Tradition has always played a part in the role of cheerleaders and this year's Bobcat support leaders have been no exception. Their goal has always been to promote school spirit at all athletic contests. They must also represent the college at all intercollegiate competition.

Louise Cogan



PROMOTE SPORTSMANSHIP . .



Wendy Hawkins

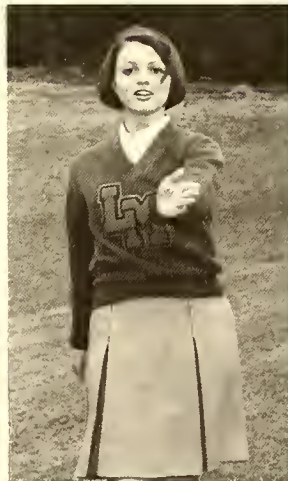


Alice Cobb shows enthusiasm that was trademark of '68 cheerleaders.



Peggy Carroll

Fran Hill typifies boisterous charm of cheerleaders.



This past year our cheerleaders were instrumental in expanding and improving LMC's athletic fortunes. They made signs, held pep rallies, built bonfires and were always busy getting more students to attend games and support the Bobcats.

Although a small group, they have been extremely diligent in their tasks. They were conscientious and effective despite academic and social difficulties. Thus in the past year the cheerleaders were representative of the spirit of Lees-McRae that carried it to new pinnacles of achievement.

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE . . . AND THIS SEEMED TO BE



Jose Molina, signing autographs for LMC students, and his troupe took the LMC campus by storm. Were met with overwhelming enthusiasm - and plenty "Oles!" The internationally acclaimed spanish ballet company awed audiences with movement and dazzling costuming.



THE THEME OF ENTERTAINMENT

The Lees-McRae tradition has expanded to meet the social and cultural needs of its students. Instrumental in this expansion has been the entertainment furnished for the students and community. Such topnotch performers as are pictured on these pages have been at LMC this year. Most of these artists are widely known in the United States and in Europe. They were a part of the overall program of Lees-McRae intended to broaden and heighten each student's cultural horizons.



Mario Braggiotti mixed comedy and piano to everyone's delight. Blind Doc Watson played and played and played.

Concert pianist Robert MacDonald thrilled audiences with classical and semi-classical renditions.

For Homecoming, it was the Odes, a folk singing group from Pennsylvania in concert.

Major "Monkey Time" Lance brought the house down during spring concert.



British folk singer Kay Britten brought her style and charm to the campus. Her performance was truly a highlight of the concert season. Her singing was as stylish as her looks.

The Villagers with psychedelic lighting effects, accompanied Major Lance and performed for the Hearts Dance also.



QUEENS, COURTS, DANCES TAKE UP MUCH OF OUR TIME

FEATURES . . .

Our enrichment would be incomplete without the worthwhile but time consuming projects which are a part of our lives as students at Lees-McRae. To begin the year, the Zeta Phi Fraternity sponsored a dance featuring C. C. and The Souls. As we became initiated into the whirl of Lees-McRae with Rat Week, bon-fires, and football games, the scene has set for the excitement synonymous with Homecoming. The day was beautiful and ideal for the first annual Homecoming parade in Banner Elk. Prizes were offered to the organizations on campus who contributed the best parade unit. First place winner was the Canterbury Club.

The Homecoming Dance was under the guidance of SGA President, Ben Womack. The Pagemen furnished the music for the dance. Melinda Buchanan of Minneapolis, the Zeta Phi Fraternity representative, was crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen.

The Sullivanian Sorority and the Demostheneans joined together to sponsor the annual Christmas Dance on December 2, 1967. "Christmas is Christmas" was the theme of this enjoyable evening. Chairman of the publicity committee was Kathy Brookes; Pansy Drum headed the refreshment committee; and with Louise Cogan directing the decoration committee, the two clubs spent much time making the various decorations. Mr. Baker sketched a mural of Santa's Workshop which was painted by

the club members, as everyone in the two organizations assisted with the decoration. The Swinging Squires provided the music that added to the festivities.

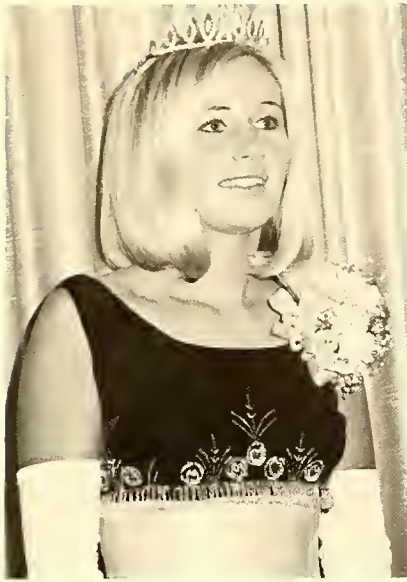
Representing the sophomore class as Mr. and Miss Merry Christmas were Danny Copenhaver and Teresa Preston. From the freshman class were Jeff Stern and Peggy Carroll. Mike Ayers, Demostheneans President, presented each girl with a rose.

The Sophomore Class and the SGA sponsored the Hearts Dance, February 1, as The Villagers provided music for the evening. The climax of the dance was the crowning of Vicki Ragsdale as Queen of Hearts.

A new addition to the Lees-McRae activities this year was the first annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the Athletic Department. The student body selected three couples from each class who were judged in ski outfits furnished by the Beech Mountain Sports Haus. Danny Woods and Sue Gibson were crowned King and Queen of the Carnival on Monday night, February 12. Classes were dismissed at 12 noon on Tuesday so that students could enjoy the free skiing made available by the Beech Mountain Resort and participate in the skiing contests.

The May Dance was the climax of the social activities of the year. The Women's Athletic Association and the Monogram Club chose "May in the Mountains" for the theme of the event. The Shylocs, from Roanoke, Va., set the musical mood. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Geneva Eaton as May Queen 1968, and Frieda Davis as Maid of Honor.





Home-grown beauty, Melinda Buchanan, Minneapolis, Avery County, N.C. typifies the charm and beauty of college courts.



The PAGEMEN of the Greensboro-Burlington area perform at the Homecoming Dance. The Pagemen are a popular dance band on Frat Row around UNC, Duke, State campuses. Most of the group are in high school, but they make enough noise for college dances.

Riding in the Homecoming Parade, Banner Elk's first, is Debbie Stover, sponsored by the Demostheneans Fraternity.



Homecoming Queen



Melinda Buchanan



Special dance for Homecoming Queen and her Court.



Homecoming Queen Melinda Buchanan and escort Tom Walden

Homecoming Court

Penny Armistead, Miss Order of the Tower, rides float.



SEATED L-R: Terri Pace, Dale Laman, and Nancy Cannon. STANDING L-R: Martha Theiling, Jean Thornley, Libbi Wells, and Sue Gibson.





Homecoming prospects, Betty Brower and Sue Gibson, presented in Homecoming Parade.

SEATED L-R: Wendy Hawkins, Pam Husk, and Alice Cobb. STANDING L-R: Inez Stanley, Debbie Stover, Betty Brower, and Penny Armistead.



*Mr. and Miss
Merry Christmas*



FRESHMEN

Jeff Stern and Peggy Carroll



*Mr. and Miss
Merry Christmas*

SOPHOMORES

Danny Copenhaver and Teresa Preston





Vicki Ragsdale

Hearts Court

Queen of Hearts

Geneva Eaton



Fran Hill



Judy Fleming



Cathy Foster



Melanie Bosley





Geneva Eaton

May Queen





Freda Davis

Maid of Honor



Penny Armistead





Debbie Stover





Judy Fleming





Fran Hill



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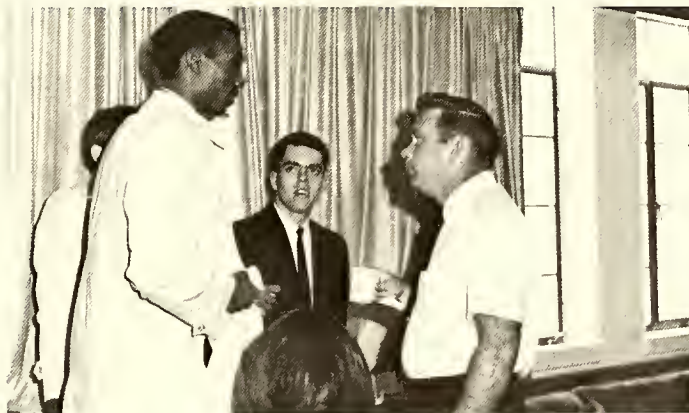
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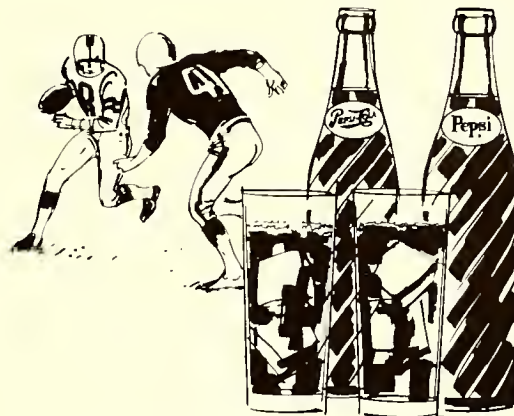
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