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LEES-McRAE COLLEGE





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The Park

Lees-McRae
College

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*To the
ancient
Indian it was*

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"A PLACE OF
ROCKS AND HILLS"

*Banner Elk
North Carolina*

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Lees-McRae is many things . . .

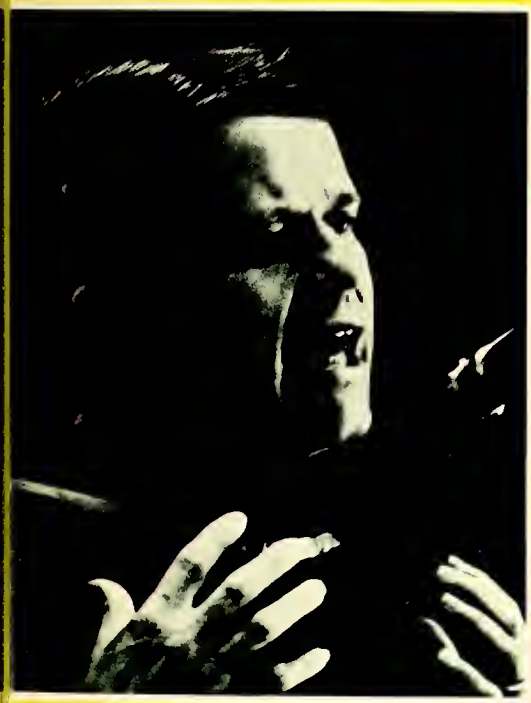
Lees-McRae is many things. It's student world in class . . . It's laughter at a joke only it's solidarity at a demonstration . . . It's study halls in the student union . . . making love, making peace and making and using . . . letting friends stop . . . seeing eyes at every . . . constantly being up close at the South. Most important of all, it's a school . . . people making the conviction that there, the world is ahead. In an atmosphere conducive to many students' belief as they find themselves, happiness and achievement. Lee students may look back with respect, searching the spirit of Lees-McRae that rendered service, and reflect their character and attitude towards it. Look back at the challenges encountered . . . and the results . . . Students may have their moments with a half dozen of joyous and when they find they realize that this was there.



... Mostly it's students ...



N.C. Attorney General, Robert Morgan



... And a challenge.





**You
The individual . . .**



You the individual.

Form the basis . . .

You are the individual. These are very important words at Lees-McRae College. For you, the individual, form the basis in which attention to you as a person is focused. At Lees-McRae College you are more than just a student number, you are a human being. You are a human being with human problems and human ambition. Lees-McRae is extremely proud of the fact that it can treat each individual as a person, and not as a number. It is this idea of you, the individual, that forms the heart of Lees-McRae College.





Of life
At Lees-McRae.



You the individual.

Lees-McRae has long been known for its informal atmosphere and friendly student-faculty relationships. The complaint of the university student: "Nobody knows my name", cannot be voiced by a Lees-McRae student who is willing to respond to the greetings of those who meet him on campus. The ageless complaints of "not enough to do in Banner Elk", "too much heat in the dorms", "not enough heat in the dorms", "the food is not good", were still voiced but there were more students on the Dean's Honor Roll and less on academic probation proportionately than at any time in the history of Lees-McRae College.





Education stressed at Lees-McRae . . . extracurri-

The Lees-McRae student as a liberally educated person has a disciplined mind which manifests itself in the ability to weigh facts, discern truth, and integrate material in a rational manner. He is stimulated so that the process of learning will be unending. In the words of President H.C. Evans, "We want to see Lees-McRae be able to offer educational opportunities to the under-achiever, 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."



... "Impressed by
a 'college that
cares' ..."

—T. Watson Street

Executive secretary, Board of World Mis-
sions, Presbyterian Church, U.S. Bacca-
laureate Speaker



ulars are numerous on "The Campus In The Clouds".

The academic aspect of student life at Lees-McRae gives the individual student the opportunity to demonstrate his ability. The college, which is fully accredited, offers degrees in Associate in Arts and Associate in Science. Major emphasis is placed on university parallel programs with the program designed to assure transfer of credits from Lees-McRae to any college or university. Lees-McRae offers two-year terminal programs in Secretarial Science and Medical Secretarial Science, which have maintained excellent reputations throughout the years. Special

features designed to improve the academic program for the superior student are: An honors seminar for Dean's List students, and the first chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (National Honor Fraternity) in state. For the educationally disadvantaged student, special features include: A basic study skills laboratory during the summer; a tutorial department during the academic year; special classes in developmental writing and developmental mathematics during the academic year; and a faculty dedicated to provide the special care such students require.

Lees-McRae operates with the knowledge that it must provide a well-rounded program for the student body. Aside from the everyday experience of knowing and enjoying companionship, of attending labs and lectures, there is, for the student, the opportunity of taking part in a varied program of social events. Clubs and organizations sponsor sock hops, talent shows, rap sessions, plays, hikes, picnics, banquets, and intramural competition. Through the Associated Student Government headlining attractions are sought for student entertainment. The college sponsors numerous first-run movies.

Lees-McRae provides varied

Action at Order of the Tower's Halloween Carnival.



Scene from the play "Harvey", The Lees-McRae Drama Group won State's highest

In the area of athletics, the year saw a completely new coaching staff with the exception of tennis. The Bobcat football team has gained national prominence going to the NJCAA championship game in Savannah and the El Toro Bowl in Yuma, Arizona. This year they faced a rebuilding season but are destined to return to national prominence. The basketball team, always a perennial power, after winning the conference championship in 1970, faced a rebuilding task this year but with a strong returning nucleus are counted heavily to carry the Lees-McRae banner to victory again. Although spring sports suffered their worst season in many years, they are rebuilding and will be a competitive force in their league next year. Skiing has put Lees-McRae in the National Spotlight. The Bobcats were National Champions in '70 and Third in the Nation in '71. Skiing holds great promise for Lees-McRae.



activity program . . . athletics nationally prominent . . .

Typical action during Bobcat grid contest.



honor. Director named "Best" in State.



Junior college grid All-American Carl Witherspoon tries hand at track.





Lees-McRae



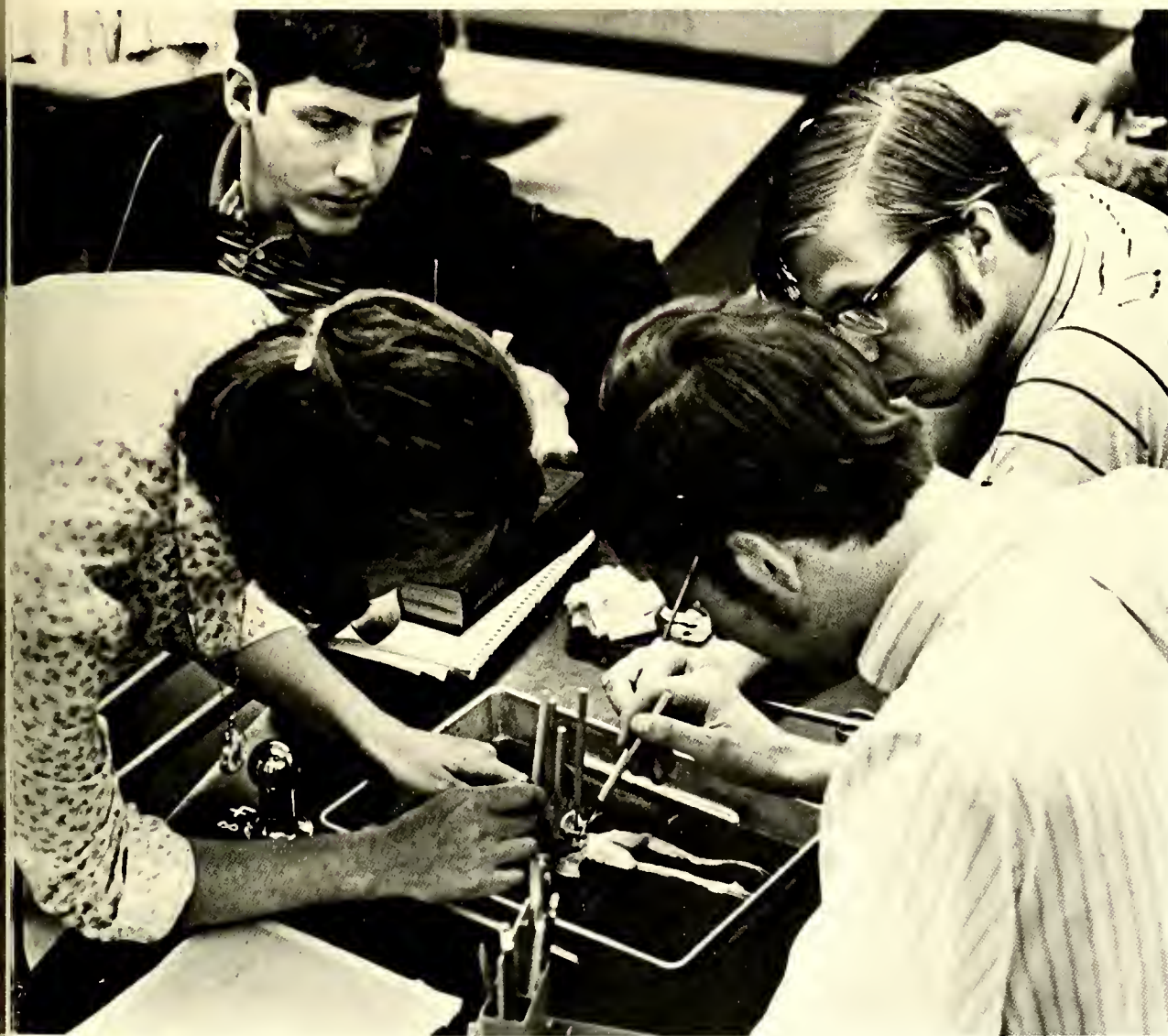
The faculty at Lees-McRae College is one of its major strengths. Faculty members are aware of the purposes and philosophy of Lees-McRae College and are more and more brought to think about their own activities in the classroom in light of the purposes. Individual attention . . . personal attention by each instructor in small class situations provide the student the opportunity for learning. 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 be taught.

boasts outstanding faculty, staff . . .





... Scenic beauty.





Capacity enrollment year

Overflow enrollment year after year has prompted expansion, development and renovation. In 1969 two additional facilities were added to strengthen and enhance the educational program. The James H. Carson Library was completed in October and a modern language laboratory was installed in March. The year 1970-71 will be remembered as the year of the smokestack when Lees-McRae wrote its requiem for the smokestack ending pollution of the area.



after year, prompts expansion . . . necessitates growth, facilities.

Originally the student body was drawn from the small local area and Lees-McRae believes that it should continue to serve the Appalachians. But applicants from other areas are encouraged to broaden the contacts vital to liberal education. No one can visit Lees-McRae without sensing some of the excitement and sense of anticipation that pervades the atmo-

sphere of the campus. There is a great pride in the achievements of recent years, particularly in securing attractive new buildings, in renovation to the old ones, in improvements in the faculty, and in the widening recognition that things are happening. Lees-McRae is what's happening!



J. H. Carson Library



Requiem For A Smokestack



Campus-wide Improvements



Lees-McRae is the students; the students are Lees-McRae

Lees-McRae is the students; the students are Lees-McRae—not as they exist one by one, but as they are unified by the idea that is uniquely our own. Every student has an assurance of why the spirit of Lees-McRae is the spirit that makes a man or woman responsible, sincere, and above all, constant to the ways of Lees-McRae life.



... Utilizing the undefinable spirit that sets LMC apart ...



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Lees-McRae opened its doors for the second session with a record enrollment of 619 students. The figure indicates almost 100 students over the spring semester enrollment of last year.

The college's growth in all areas has been dramatically on the up-swing over the past decade. The faculty has been increased from 24 in 1960 to 40 this year, and the plant and equipment evaluation has increased over the past ten years. The operational budget in 1960 was \$273,612, this year the budget stands at \$1,220,983. The plant evaluation in 1960 was \$736,800 as compared to \$3,335,147 this year.

Lees-McRae College is owned and operated by the Holston Presbytery of upper Tennessee and the Concord Presbytery of Western North Carolina. Seventy-five percent of the student body is equally distributed between the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist denominations. The college is non-discriminating in its practice in recruiting students and faculty.

In the mid-sixties Avery Dorm was completed to house 216 male students. The most recent addition to the college was the three-quarters of a million dollar James H. Carson Library which opened its doors to students in the fall of 1969.

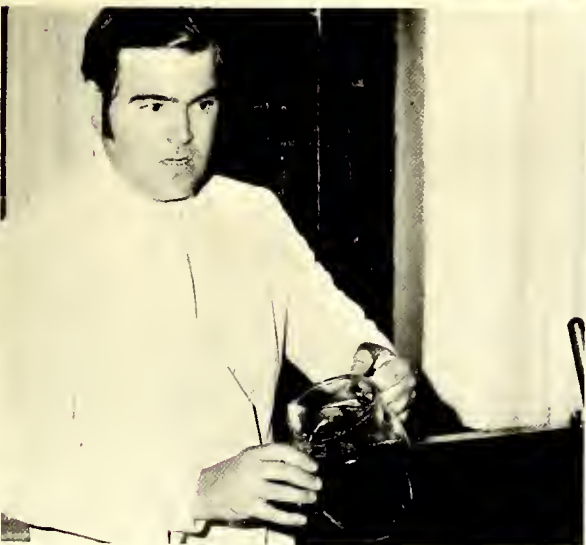
In addition there have been additions and considerable renovations to all the existing buildings on campus.

The college recently completed its battle against pollution by raising the needed eighty thousand dollars to convert the coal operated heating plant to oil, eliminating the smokestack.

The critical need is presently a gymnasium facility to replace antiquated Reynolds Gym constructed in 1933 and planned for a maximum student body of 200.

The college administration and Board of Trustees, as well as the Board of Advisors, are studying a ten year development program. Architects have submitted proposals in five phases of development for the college.

Against this back drop of progress, Lees-McRae's prestige has steadily widened with students coming from twenty-one states and foreign countries as well. North Carolina leads the geographic distribution of students with three hundred and forty-five. Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina, and Georgia, in that order, are among the other states well represented.

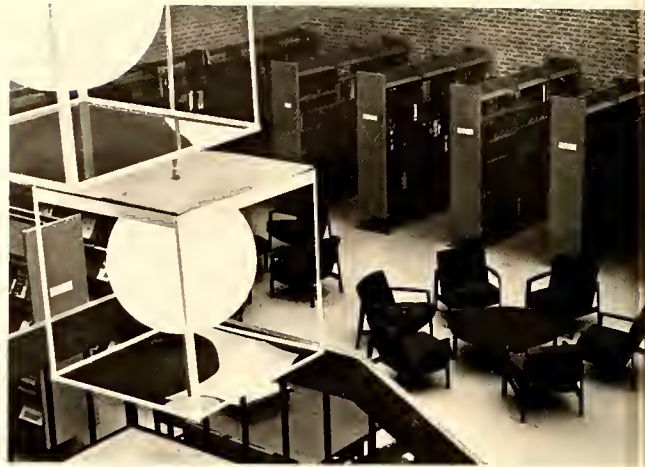


Lees-McRae College, located in Avery County, North Carolina, high in the Blue Ridge Mountains, proudly boasts of its "Campus in the Clouds". Banner Elk is 4,000 feet above sea level and enjoys an invigorating climate the year around.

Most aerial photographs are taken from an airplane, but to gain a cloud-high view of Lees-McRae you need only to climb Beech Mountain to be provided with a spectacular view of the college, the town of Banner Elk, and a large portion of Avery County. The college and community are located in a valley surrounded by such towering skyscrapers as Grandfather Mountain, the Beech, Hanging Rock, and the Sugar Mountains.

Today this far western corner of the state is easily reached from NC 105 which runs from Linville to Boone past Grandfather Mountain where 184 leads four miles west to Banner Elk. West of the village is 19E which goes across the near-by Tennessee border to Johnson City, forty miles away.

Banner Elk, due to the success of the resorts in the area, is growing every day. New businesses are building in the area and the number of students attending Lees-McRae increases every year. One of the major goals of Lees-McRae is to cooperate with and be of service to the community which surrounds it.



The James H. Carson Library, which opened its doors in 1970, provides a quiet place for study.

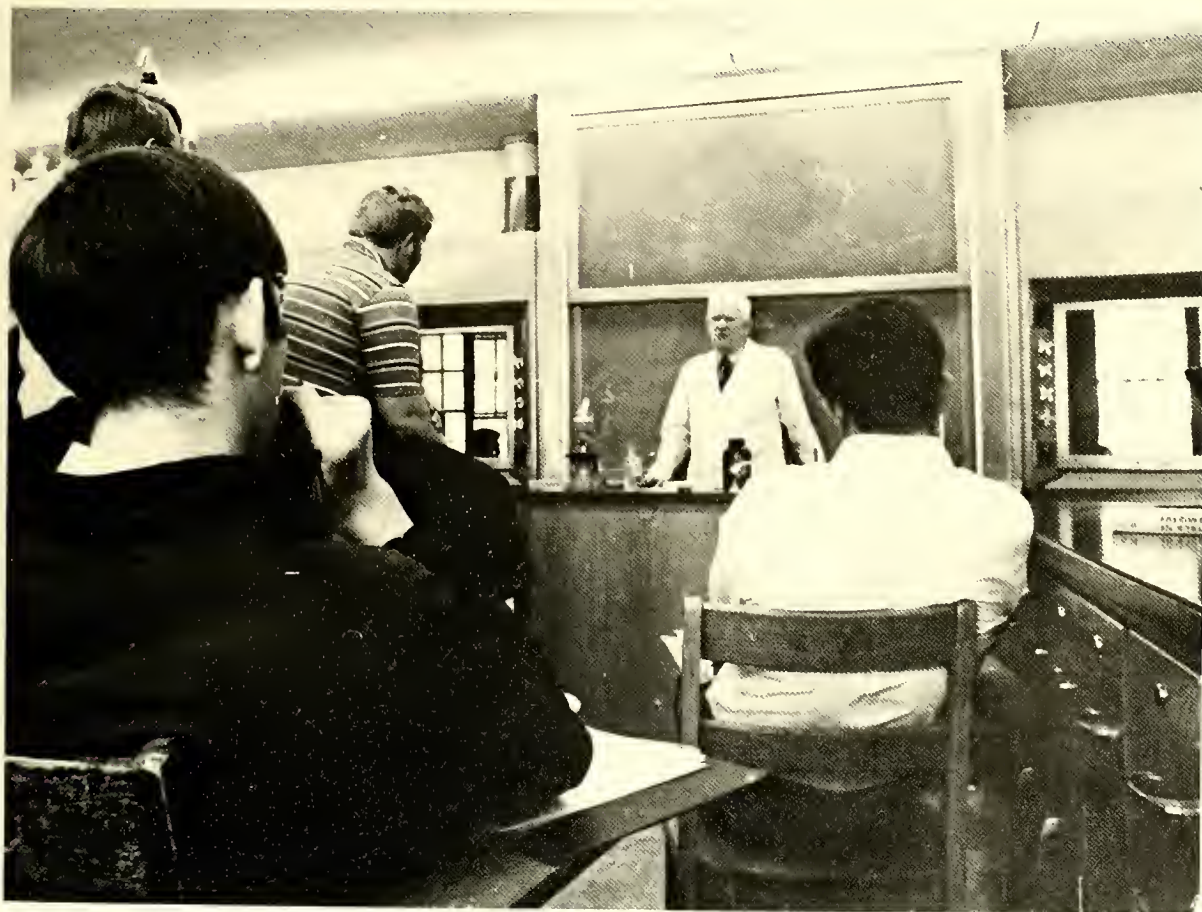


Exterior view of the new library.





The opportunity to learn is ever present for the diligent student. (Above) Phil Teagarden in Animal Physiology lab and Dr. Jackson (below) in Chemistry lab session.





Students spend long hours in lab.



Mitchell Hurst and Ralph Ackerman

Eileen Burgin takes a dunking during carnival.



Students help students in Registration line.



Friendliness is a keynote trait of the small campus where the compact location of dorms, classrooms, and faculty homes brings about a close and cordial relationship between students and faculty. All of the buildings are attractively designed of native stone from Beech Mountain which provides a rustic continuity from oldest to the newest.

A competent faculty, working with small groups, is able to provide individual attention to the students. With a relatively small student body, an atmosphere of friendliness and personal interest pervades the campus. Opportunities abound for each student to find self-expression and increase his self-confidence, as well as knowledge. The Administration sponsors a counseling program which keeps the students in close touch with faculty advisors.



Andy and Charlie, strolling.

Mr. Johnson gives his biology class a first hand ecology lesson as they clean a creek.





Ken Jolly, Doug Smedburg, and Joan Satterfield hard at work on a turtle.



Just another one of the many faces of learning.

Joe Elkins trying to concentrate on a lab assignment but his mind seems to be elsewhere.



Next year three new courses will be added to the Science Department at Lees-McRae College. These courses will be Principles of Ecology, Principles of Heredity, and Basic Chemistry. The prime reason for creating these courses is to make them as relevant and meaningful to the students as possible.

The course in Ecology will deal with present fundamental concepts and the mechanics of environment. This includes field trips and a study of local environmental problems.

Principles of Heredity is directed toward the understanding of the basic principles of genetics, while basic chemistry emphasizes the contribution of chemistry to everyday life.

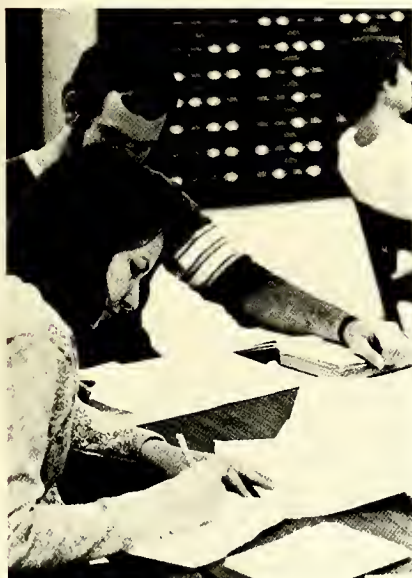


Students who take the new courses offered next year will be doing field work as shown here.

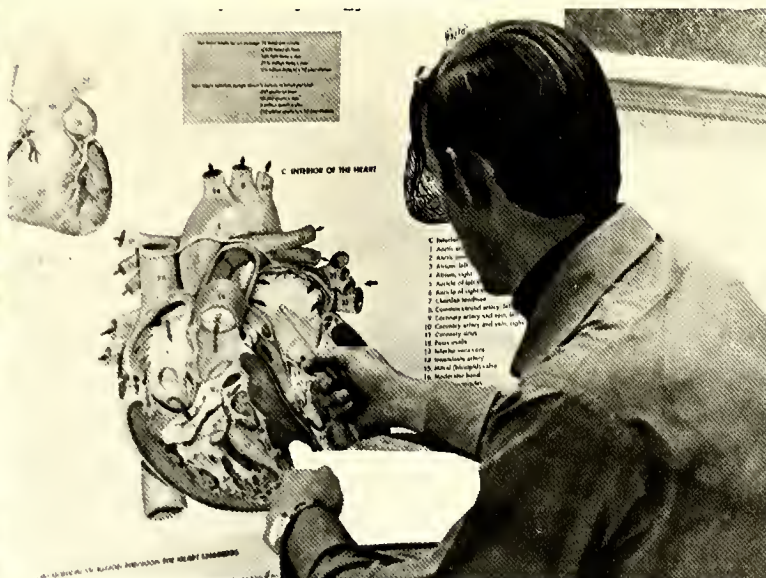
Kathy Smith helps explain a math problem.



Lynda Meeks and Bill Carter studying?



That's a heart? You're kidding!



At a time when many junior colleges are considering senior status, Lees-McRae has written a very different and ambitious role for itself. Under the leadership of Dr. H. C. Evans, President of the College, the college is busily working to become one of the foremost junior colleges in the south, offering a superior liberal arts program throughout the year.

The year 1970-71 has seen many improvements in the physical plant of Lees-McRae. The long fought battle against the smokestack was won and the new steam plant was installed. The J.B. Pritchett Memorial Greenhouse was completed this year for use by science classes. Other additions include three new sports fields, a press box at football field and a new parking lot. An extensive renovation program was initiated with work being done on the Exchange Store, the student center, gym, Cannon building, and Old Reid Dorm. A program of landscaping was also started this past year.



Requiem For a Smokestack. Lees-McRae's ageless battle against pollution of the area by the smokestack was realized this year. Bill Schultz heads landscaping "detail" for Library grounds and other areas on campus. The landscaping was initiated under Mrs. James Mallory and continued this year under Nurseryman, Will Blair. Mr. Blair has worked for the college in this capacity for over fifty years.





New "greenhouse" aided science students greatly this year.



Old Reid gets face lifting—inside and out.

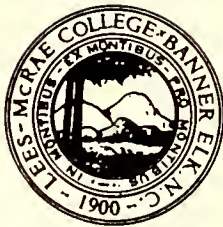
Student Labor Involved In Old Reid Renovation. Students Carter, Fisher, Higgins, and McNeeley strike typical pose during working hours on renovation to Old Reid.



FEATURES:

Lees-McRae seeks to educate the whole student, which includes both academic and cultural areas. In order to increase the student's awareness of the area of culture, Lees-McRae invites top performers from all over the country to entertain on campus as a part of the convocation program. This list includes outstanding coaches, pop singers, clergymen, athletes, and many others, all of whom contribute to a pro-

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gram intended to expand the cultural horizon of each student.

Students themselves add to this program of entertainment by taking part in talent shows, organizing dances, sponsoring carnivals, and participating in intramurals. Many exciting and competitive events take place during the year. In the fall there is Homecoming with the naming of the Homecoming court and

queen, a parade, and a dance. Winter brings the festivities of the Winter Carnival held on Beech Mountain and features skiing, a fashion show, and the crowning of "Mr. and Miss Winter Carnival." Spring activities are climaxed by the May Dance weekend and the election of the May Court.

The key to the success of this program has been the enthusiasm of participating students.



A list of special programs and activities on campus this past year included: The Shorb Brothers, Washington's Ambassadors of Inspiration; William Flanders, Recording Artist of Folk Hymns; Chief Walter Jackson and Cherokee Dancers; The Good Timers; University of North Carolina Men's Glee Club; Jack and Sally Jenkins, Musical-comedy concert; U.S. Air Force Band; Appalachian State University Women's Glee Club; Illinois Wesleyan Woodwind Quintet; Quinsigamond College Choir; Dr. Nat Winston, Psychiatrist and Folk Entertainer; The Austrian Ski Instructors from Beech Mountain.

Speakers this past year have included: Stephen S. Chandler, U.S. District Judge from Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma; Robert Brodhead, Comptroller, Cleveland Browns; Rev. Davis Thomas, Kingsport, Tenn.; Rev. Paul Woodall, Newland, N. C.; Rev. John D. Smith, Morganton, N. C.; Rev. Andrew Schramm, Morristown, Tenn.; General George Boylan, Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs and Resources, USAF-LMC Alumnus; Dr. James Cleland, Dean of Chapel, Duke University; Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, University of Alabama's Crimson Tide; Hayden Riley, All-American, Assistant Athletic Director, U. of Alabama; Joe Dean, All-American La. State University; Dr. T. Watson Street, Board of World Missions, Presbyterian Church U.S.; Attorney General Robert Morgan, Raleigh, N. C.; Rev. David Burr, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. H. C. Evans and General Boylan



The Shorb Brothers of Washington, D.C.



University of North Carolina Men's Glee Club





The Good Timers



William Flanders



Jack and Sally Jenkins



Chief Walter Jackson and Cherokee Dancers



United States Air Force Band



Austrian Ski Instructor, Beech Mountain



Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, U. of Alabama



Guests on "Z" Buda Day, L-R, Riley, Bryant, Buda, Dean, Quillen.





U.S. Air Force Band Soloist



Mrs. Kitty Falger with Austrians



Dr. T. Watson Street



Illinois Wesleyan Woodwind Quintet

Coach "Bear" Bryant

Attorney Gen. Robert Morgan



Homecoming Queen

1970-71 Homecoming Queen, Miss Linda Flock





Homecoming Court, FIRST ROW, L-R, Betsy Davis, Carolyn Pickard, Linda Flock, Connie Brown. SECOND ROW, Christy Nicholson, Jean May, Joanne Cofer, Dee Cretini, Vicki Bennett, Vickie Hauser. THIRD ROW, Linda Smith, Paula Armstrong, Gena Laxton, Susie Reynolds.



Maid of Honor, Miss Christy Nicholson





Linda Smith



Vicki Bennett



Connie Myers



Joanne Cofer

Carolyn Pickard



Paula Armstrong



Connie Brown



Gena Laxton



Jean May





Peggy Price



Dee Cretini



Suzie Reynolds



Kitty Falger with Winter Carnival King, Dwayne Alexander and Queen Peggy Brown.

Winter Carnival

The annual LMC Winter Carnival features a day of free skiing for students with several scheduled events including a downhill race, a scramble race, and a slalom race. Evening activities included a winter fashion show with the crowning of the Winter Carnival King and Queen. Entertainment was provided by

the Austrian ski instructors headed by Willi and Kitty Falger. The highlight of the evening came with the presentation of the winner's trophies for the day's events. The following evening, the Freshman Class sponsored a dance held at Beech Mountain.

Following the crowning of Winter Carnival Queen by last year's winner, Dee Cretini, Willi Falger, one of the Judges, presented the Queen a bouquet of roses and a kiss.





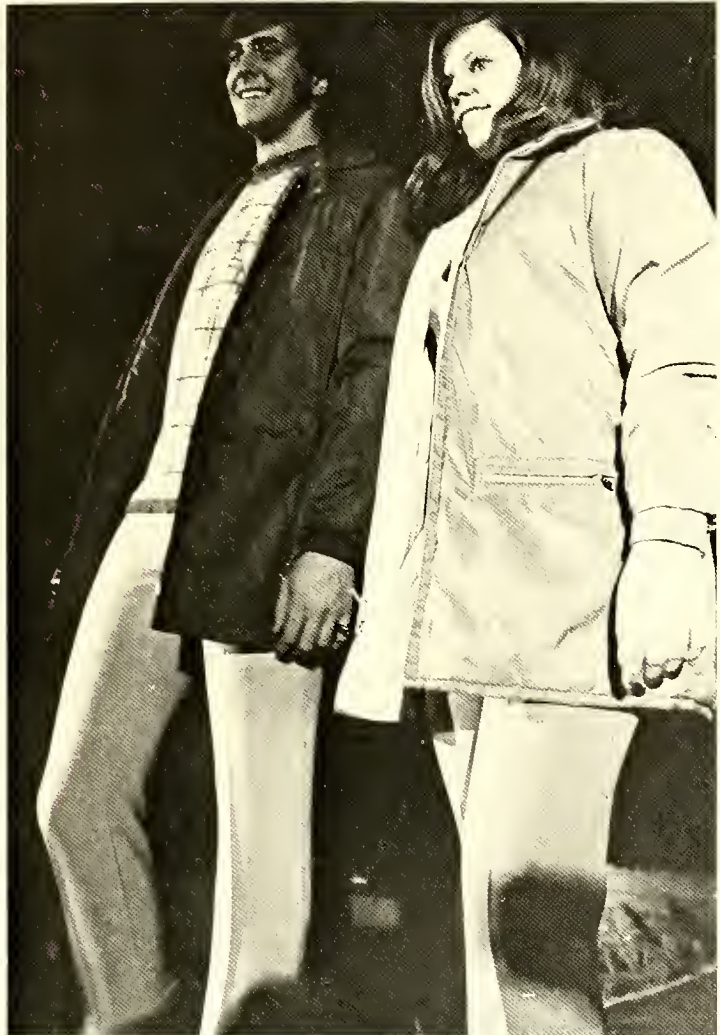
Bob Bertini smiles for the judges during winter carnival competition.



Scenes from fashion show during Winter Carnival.



Vickie Lang and Steve Burstein model winter wear.





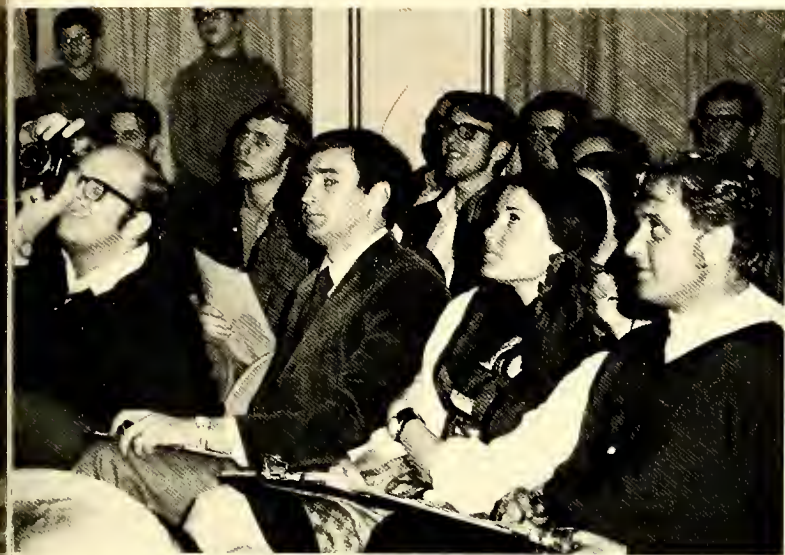
Judges for Lees-McRae College Winter Carnival King and Queen: (L-R) Roy Krege, Co-ordinator, Lees-McRae Carnival, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Willi Falger, Ernie Rhymer, Kitty Falger, Bob Agle, Dean Honeycut.

Kitty Falger demonstrates Austrian dance



Commentators for Winter Fashion Show, Tom Boone and Sharon McGuire





Panel of judges at Winter Carnival



Mackie Biggs models winter creation.

Austrian ski instructors are also talented musicians



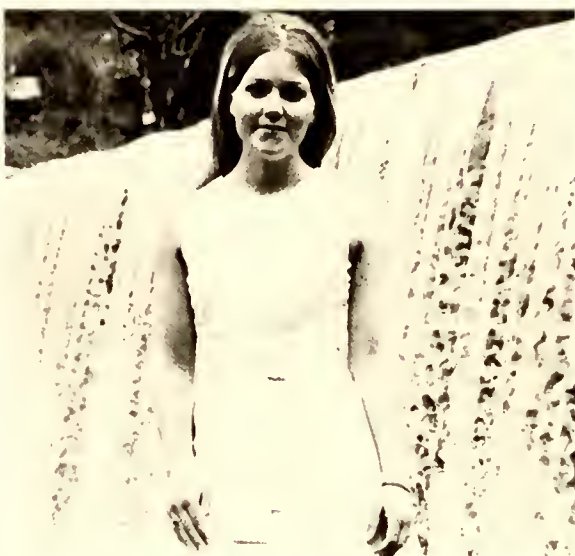


May Queen, Miss Betsy Davis

May Queen & Court

The highlight of social activity during the spring semester is the May Day Weekend. The May Day Dance is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. The election of the May Court is also held at this time.

The May Queen was Miss Betsy Davis. Other girls on the court were; Christy Nicholson, Carol Deveen, Peg Rozzell, Joanne Cofer, Camille Garrett, Mackie Biggs, Jean May, and Vicki Whitesides.



Christy Nicholson



Carol Deveen



Peg Rozzell



Joanne Cofer



Camille Garrett



Mackie Biggs



Jean May



Vicki Whitesides

ATHLETICS:

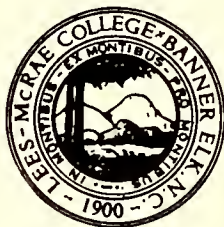
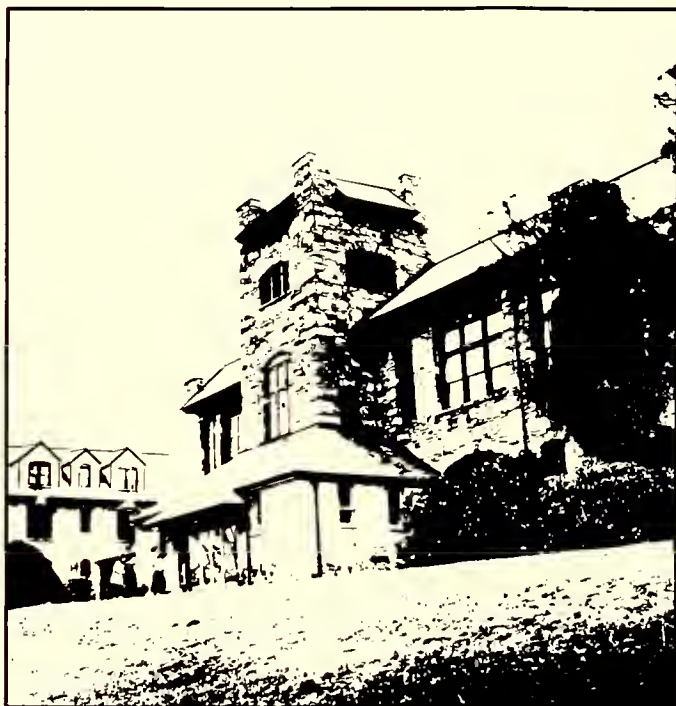
Bobcat Skiers are National Champions again. Lees-McRae hosted the first National Junior College Athletic Association Invitational Ski Tournament in 1970 and took first place in the national event, defeating Chesapeake (Va.) Jr. College who placed second and the rest of the field for the first national ski title in the school's history. In 1971 the Bobcats almost repeated as national champions but finished third in the nation behind Alfred (N.Y.) State and Community College of Morris (N.J.).

"I believe in the programs at Lees-McRae and

athletics are well treated here by administration, faculty, students, and community alike," stated Tee Haithcock in his first year as Athletic Director.

Haithcock is a graduate of Appalachian State University and produced winning and championship high school teams before taking the reins as Head Mentor of the Bobcat Basketball Team. Haithcock's experience in coaching and school administration (he was a high school principal for seven years) made him the ideal choice for the A.D. position.

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Jim Osborne is in his first year as Head Football Coach. Osborne led his Bobcat gridgers to a 6-4 record in the newly established Coastal Conference of the NJCAA. Lees-McRae competes with Baltimore, Wesley (Dover, Del.), Harford (Md.), Potomac State (West Va.), Chowan (N.C.), and Ferrum (Va.) Jr. College to form one of the toughest leagues in junior college football. Osborne is assisted by Bill Maxson, an Emory & Henry (Va.) product, and Mike Cook from A.S.U.

Haithcock says that "a new gym and possibly a new swimming pool" are in the very near future. At least the A.D. hopes that athletics at this Presbyterian School, by its example of versatility and common sense in pursuit of molding fine student-athletes, will justify expansion.

Ex-Bobcat Sets A.C.C. Mark: Larry Hopkins, former Lees-McRae great, erased the rushing record in the Atlantic Coast Conference set by UVA's Frank Quale in 1966. Hopkins devastated Clemson's defense

for 230 yards in 20 carries. His efforts at Lees-McRae and his new record-shattering performance in the A.C.C. are a fine tribute to a great young man and athlete.

Snead Played for LMC

J. Carlyle Snead, an outstanding athlete at Lees-McRae in 1961, won the Tucson Open and the Doral Open. At one time Snead was fifth on the money list this season having earned \$57,000 on the PGA tour. Snead is the nephew of the famous, "Slammin" Sam Snead.

The college fields six intercollegiate athletic teams (football, basketball, cross country, track, tennis and golf) selected from the 350 men in its student body of 650. One-fourth of the male students come out for football, with 90 reporting.

Lees-McRae sends many into the world of athletics... Proving once again what the wise oracle, "The Sage of Banner Elk" Wily Bobcat stated, "Old Bobcats never fade away, they just play and play!"



Football

The Bobcats were ranked 13th by the NJCAA preseason poll.

Graduation had depleted the 10th ranked Jr. College power and the Head Coach had resigned his 8 year tenure and a new coach, Jim Osborne, had been appointed, thus leaving the Bobcats a big question mark in grid circles this season.

Under Osborne the Bobcats posted a 6-4 record, losing to National powers Wesley, Chowan, Baltimore and arch-rival Ferrum.

Considering this a rebuilding year Osborne and his staff of Bill Maxson and Mike Cook will point to next year with a seasoned varsity returning.

Happiness for a Bobcat is the uplifted arms of the Referee. Here, Ron Parsons (on ground, No. 33) has just bulldozed in for one of his eleven TDs.



ROW 1; Coach Osborne, Danny Rhoden, John Reardon, Steve Smith, Melvin Hill, Roy Weeks, Joe Elkins, ROW 2; Coach Maxson, Mike Gottsegen, Donnie Peppers, Frank Kelly, Carl Witherspoon, Mike Turner, George Carmichael, ROW 3; Frank Mudd, Greg Young, Doug Smedburg, Charles Witherspoon, Steve Krumm, Charles McLaurine, Frank

Smith, ROW 4; David Burke, George Atkins, Tim Surgill, Mike Hayden, Randy Snively, Jerry Hemminger, Frank DeVerona, ROW 5; Alvin Ebersole, William Dollie, James McIntosh, Mike Fisher, Mike Akers, Gary Dillingham, ROW 6; Ron Fedoryk, Rafus Wilson, Jimmy Crowder, John Lumsden.





Phil Teagarden (back field coach), Mike Cook (offensive coach), Phil Burckhalter (co-captain), Bill Maxson (defensive line coach), Carl Witherspoon (co-captain), and Jim Osborne (head coach).

ROW 1; Kent Cecil, George Wilkerson, Danny Maner, Phil Burckhalter, Greg Bailey, James Allen, ROW 2; Michell Hurst, Ron Parsons, Mike Beatty, Dewayne Alexander, Wayne Bailey, David Siskey, Coach Cook, ROW 3; Gary Ryan, Wayne Musselwhite, Miles Owens, Joe Smith, Orlando Quesada, Bucky Cochran, ROW 4; Jim House, Vernon Wall,

Tom Hensey, Joey Nettles, Gene Mynatt, Durwood Brittle, ROW 5; Steve Higgenbotham, David Sherman, John Schweickhardt, Raymond Johnson, Wayne Swisher, ROW 6; George Driggers, Louis Farri, Eddie Teague, Jim Kettelle.





RECEIVERS: ROW 1; Jim Allen, Kent Cecil, Ooug Smedburg, ROW 2; Rafus Wilson, Leo Ferri.



QUARTERBACKS: Greg Bailey, Phil Burckhalter.



Ramblin' Ron (Parsons) starts his move down field. The freshman flash led the conference in scoring, was second in rushing, and ranked eighth among the Nation's rushers. If Parsons repeats next year he will be a consensus 'all-American'.

ROW 1; David Siskey, Gary Oillingham, George Carmichael, Ron Fedoryk, ROW 2; Kent Cecil, Ray Johnson, Wayne Bailey, Ronald Parsons.

LEES-McRAE EDGES EVANS, 7-3

A lethargic Bobcat squad was almost devoured by a fired-up Condor team Saturday night as Lees-McRae edged Evans 7-3 in the grid opener for both schools.

The lassitude of the Bobcats was emphasized in the fact that they failed to penetrate their opponent's 20 yard line except for one occasion. The only penetration came when Charles McLaurine recovered a Danny Shepherd fumble on a punt on the 9 yard line. From there quarterback Phil Burckhalter fired a 7 yard pass to John Reardon. On the next play Burckhalter crashed over from the two for the only Bobcat tally. David Siskey added the extra point.

Early in the third period Evans defensive back Larry Clay picked off a Phil Burckhalter aerial on the 41 yard line. The Evans drive stalled, however, on the 17 and from there Zene Fearing split the uprights for a 27 yard field goal to put the Condors on the score board.





WESLEY WALLOPS LEES-McRAE 24-0

The Wolverines of Wesley College unleashed a devastating attack to bury Lees-McRae scoreless with only 24 yards rushing and 72 yards through the airways.

The Bobcats were without the services of Ron Parsons who suffered an injury prior to the Wesley contest. Aside from Witherspoon's sterling performance on defense, Bobcat coach Jim Osborne cited Randy Snavely, Paul Carter, Frank Kelly and George Rhoden for their outstanding performance on defense.

Greg Young, Mike Akers, Frank Mudd.

ROW 1; Joe Smith, Mike Turner, ROW 2; Charles McLaurine, Gary Ryan, Wayne Musselwhite.



LEES-McRAE POUNDS PURPLE PALADINS, 24-13

Lees-McRae got its offense rolling at MacDonald Stadium in Newland Saturday night to rack up 445 yards total offense and put 24 points on the board to defeat the Furman University Frosh 24-13.

Late in the third period, behind the passing of Burckhalter to Frank Mudd and the running of Ron Parsons the Bobcats marched 78 yards to the two yard line where Burckhalter fumbled and Furman recovered. But the illusive ball slipped from Furman quarterback Jack Delongs' hands on a jarring tackle from Carl Witherspoon and Frank Kelley recovered on the 11 yard line. Following the recovery Burckhalter's first pass fell incomplete, but on the second play from scrimmage Parsons raced into the end zone standing up for the Bobcat's final score. Siskey made it 24-7. Siskey attempted four field goals making good on one.





Miles Owens, Donnie Peppers, Orlando Quesada, Bucky Cochran.

BOBCATS SINK SHIPBUILDERS 17-7

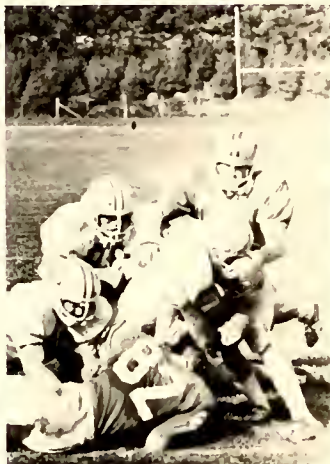
The Lees-McRae Bobcats captured their 1970 homecoming football game by wrecking the Newport News Shipbuilders, 17-7.

With six minutes left in the first period the Bobcats marched 51 yards in four plays for a touchdown. Ron Parsons carried four times and an eleven yard aerial to John Reardon from Phil Burckhalter moved the drive to the 14 where Parsons carried it over. David Siskey kicked the extra point and Lees-McRae led, 7-0.

Two Bobcat linebackers, Carl Witherspoon and Frank Kelley played excellent defensive football. Tim Sturgill, Bob Orlandi, Ed Witherspoon, Dan Rhoden, and Randy Snively also drew praise for their defensive effort.



Tim Sturgill, Vernon Wall.



Parsons is hauled down after long gain.



Kelly, Sturgill, and Witherspoon halt Newport News back.

BOBCATS EXPLODE IN SECOND HALF TO DOWN HARFORD, 33-6

Lees-McRae couldn't get its offense going in the first half but the defense came up with key plays to trigger a 33 point barrage in the second half to defeat conference foe Harford 33-6 at Bel Air, Maryland.

The Bobcats opened the scoring up in the second half on a 9 yard gallop to pay-dirt by tailback Ron Parsons. The score was set up by a Burckhalter aerial to Parsons of 26 yards to the 9 where Parsons ripped through for the score on the next play.

Big Tim Sturgill, the Appalachian Avalanche, ripped through the line to intercept quarterback John Tracey's pitch out and raced 11 yards into the end zone for the score.

The third tally was provided by Phil Burckhalter who crashed over from the four. The TD was set up by another defensive marauder, Carl Witherspoon. Linebacker Witherspoon intercepted a Tracey aerial on the 40 and returned it to the 6 yard line.

Another defensive "jolly roger", Danny Maner swiped a Tracey aerial on the 15 yard line and returned it to the 48. On the first play from scrimmage after the interception tailback Ron Parsons burst into the secondary and out ran the Harford defense on a

Frank DeVerona, George Atkins, Richard House.



52 yard run for the fourth tally.

The final touchdown was made by ball-hawking Danny Maner who scooped up an Owl fumble on the 30 and ran 70 yards for the score.



ROW 1; Frank Kelly, Carl Witherspoon, Charles Witherspoon, ROW 2; Mike Beatty, Frank Smith, Mike Gottsegen, ROW 3; David Sherman, Steve Higgenbotham.

CHOWAN HANDS LEES-McRAE 20-10 LOSS

Chowan staved off upset-minded Lees-McRae to take a 20-10 verdict in a Coastal Conference battle played at MacDonald Stadium at Avery High in Newland and remained undefeated and untied to protect their 7th place National ranking.

With the exception of Chowan's long touchdown run of 54 yards and two pass plays, one for 54 yards and one for 31 yards, the contest was strictly defense. Chowan made a goal-line stand and held the Bobcats on the one-yard line and held three other times inside the 20 as the Bobcats threatened to upset the highly favored Braves.



ROW 1; Steve Smith, Dewayne Alexander, John Lumsden, ROW 2; Eddie Teague, Joe Elkins, Danny Rhoden, Mitchell Hurst, ROW 3; Danny Maner, Melvin Hill, John Wilkerson, Roy Weeks.



Steve Krumm, Randy Snively, Mike Hayden.

BOBCATS DUMP DAVIDSON JVS, 34-15

Lees-McRae got into high-gear for the first time this season and rolled up 457 total yards offense to defeat the Davidson Junior Varsity, 34-15 at Banner Elk.

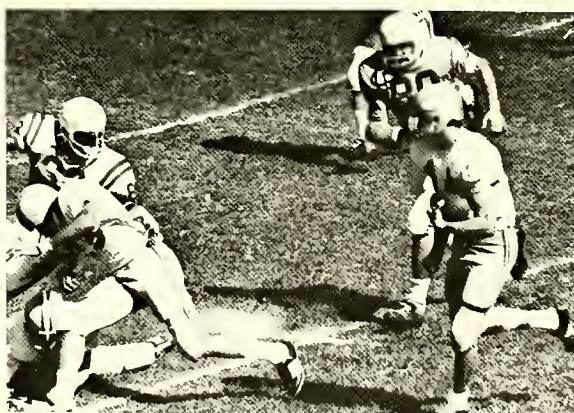
The running of Ron Parsons and the passing of Phil Burckhalter wrecked the junior varsity Wildcats as Parsons ripped off three TDs and 131 yards in 18 rushes. Burckhalter rushed for 80 yards himself and connected on 6 of 13 passes for 162 yards. Burckhalter threw a strike to split end Frank Mudd that covered 76 yards for a TD.

Everyone got into the act as sub quarterback Greg Bailey directed the Bobcats on a 69 yard march and climaxed it with a 15 yard pass to Mudd who ran it into the endzone for the 'Cats final score.

MUDD NAMED ALL-CONFERENCE

Lees-McRae split end Frank Mudd led the newly-formed conference in receptions with 30 for 508 yards and 4 TDs. His nearest competitor was teammate John Reardon who had 22 receptions for 241 yards. Reardon was honorable-mention.

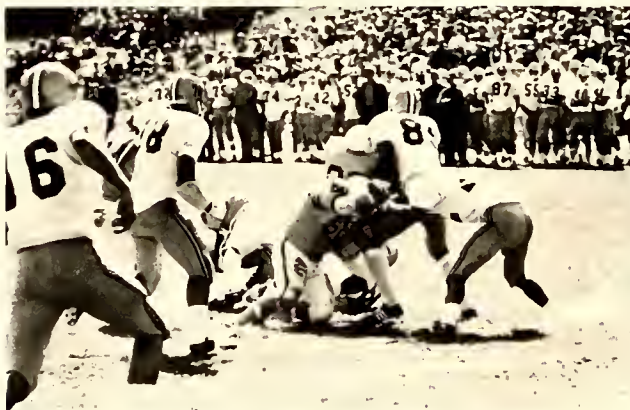
SETS UP FIELD GOAL. Quarterback Phil Burckhalter skirts the end for a long gain to set up David Siskey's 27 yard field goal in the closing minutes of the Lees-McRae-Apprentice game. The Bobcats sank the Shipbuilders 17-7 for their third win of the season.





John Readon, Bill Dolle, George Driggers, Charles Witherspoon.

End of the line for Apprentice back.



FERRUM TRICKS BOBCATS 13-0

Ferrum slipped and slid past Lees-McRae on a dull, gray, overcast afternoon to accept the Bobcat's "give away" game, 13-0, to celebrate Halloween and Parent's Day at Ferrum.

Most of the contest was played inside the 40 yard stripes of the field. The only burst of offense came on a 30 yard spurt through the rain soaked field when Wade Hughes slashed through tacklers and raced to the 3 yard line where he went over for the Panthers second TD. The score was set up by a pass interception on the 35 of a Phil Burckhalter pass.

A bad snap from center gave Ferrum the ball on the Bobcat two yard line where Bill Meyers crashed over for the score.

Late in the first quarter Parsons fumbled to halt Lees-McRae threat on the 30. The Bobcat defense held, however, and Ferrum punted and Frank Mudd retreated from the 15 yard line where he took it and ended up on the 12 yard line where he fumbled the ball but Danny Manor recovered on the one. Nevertheless the Bobcats were in the hole. The Bobcats ran 3 plays and Dave Burke punted them out of danger.

Burckhalter on his 11 yard line tried to hit Frank Mudd but DHB Sherman Taylor came up with an interception on the 33. On the next play Wade Hughes broke through the eight man front and slogged his way to the three where Paul Carter pulled him down from behind. But Hughes was not to be denied. He plunged through on the next play and Ferrum led, 13-0.

The second half resulted in a mud bath for both teams, but there was no scoring results and the two teams were stymied at mid field for the remainder of the game.

BALTIMORE BOMBS BOBCATS 14-7

The Community College of Baltimore went to the airways in route to a 14-7 victory over Lees-McRae Bobcats in the first encounter of the two teams in gridiron history.

Baltimore quarterback Dave Romanoski heaved a 20 yard pass over the outstretched arms of Paul Carter who tapped the ball into the hands of the waiting Dorsey who sped the remaining 45 yards into the endzone.

The fired-up Bobcats came back as sub quarterback Greg Bailey tossed a 6-yarder to split end Frank Mudd who lateralled the ball to Ron Parsons who brought fans to their feet with a dazzling 54-yard run as he reversed his field several times picking up his blockers. He was hauled down on the 2. From there he crashed over for the score.

BABY BOBCATS CLAW CATAMOUNTS 21-6

Mud and Mudd teamed to defeat Potomac State, 21-6, in Banner Elk in a Coastal Conference clash. In freezing temperatures on a mud-soaked field, Frank Mudd was on the receiving end of two Gregg Bailey scoring passes as the Bobcat freshmen defeated the West Virginia team in the first meeting of the two schools.

Ron Parsons returned an opening kickoff in the second half 99 yards for the other Bobcat tally tying a school record for longest kickoff return. The 99 yard return of a kickoff record was set by Archie Hoxton in 1962 against the VPI freshmen.

Oddly enough, the misting rain and snow seemed to enhance the passing game. Mudd teamed with mud to take 5 receptions for 123 yards and 2 TDs as Frank out-manuevered his defenders on the soggy field.



ALL-COASTAL CONFERENCE: Ron Parsons, Frank Mudd, Carl Witherspoon.



Carl Witherspoon

Second Team

NJCAA All-America

Big Carl crushes Furman back to the turf in night action at Avery High.



Ron Parsons, a freshman speedster from Randleman, represented Lees-McRae on the All-Coastal Conference offensive squad. Parsons was second in the conference in rushing with 853 yards in 169 attempts for a 4.9 average per carry. He led the conference in scoring with 11 TDs. Parsons was second in the conference in kickoff returns with 11 for a 29.9 average and one TD.

With 853 yards rushing Parsons is out to rewrite the record books for a career total if he repeats his performance next year. He was 6 TDs shy of a record for one season. He is following in the footsteps of the great LM back, Larry Hopkins, who shattered the ACC rushing mark for Wake Forest this season.



Head manager Reggie Hassler displays concentration, apprehension.

This bone crushing linebacker-tackle enjoys playing in the opposition's back field. He set a new school record as a freshman by throwing the opposition's quarterback for losses 27 times in the '69 season.

Witherspoon established a new career tackles made in 18 games with a total of 277. He made the transition from defensive tackle to middle linebacker with ease. He was highly regarded by all coaches in the newly formed Coastal Conference.

Witherspoon signed a full grant-in-aid to the University of Tennessee to play for the "Big Orange" next year.



Osborne surveys the situation.

The Lees-McRae College Bobcats opened their 1970-71 basketball season as they entertained Bristol Business College at home and romped to a 90-54 win. For the new season there was a new coach on hand at Lees-McRae. Teeman Haithcock took over the post vacated by Jack Lytton who resigned last spring to accept a position at a senior college.

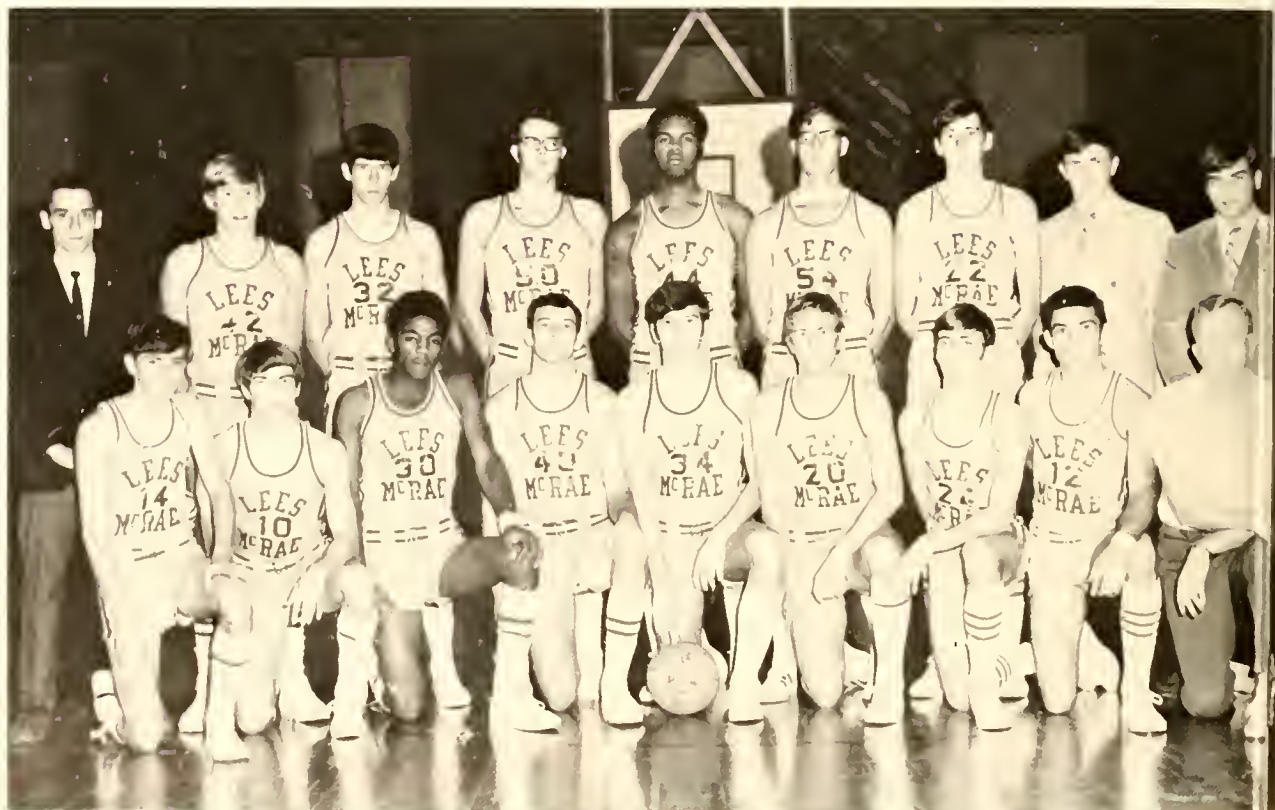
The amiable young coach stated at the beginning of the season that although he faces a rebuilding season at Lees McRae he will "not concede anything."

Three lettermen returned from last year's squad. They were: Mike Jessee, the only starter from last year, Ed Hillis, Mountain Brook High School, Birmingham, Alabama; and Steve Quesenberry, Pulaski, Virginia High School. Freshman hopefuls were: Paul Thompson (6'7", 225 lb.) Rockville, Md.; Ed Stewart (6'3", 168 lb.) Silver Spring, Md.; Jack Kilby (6'6", 205 lb.) Wilkesboro, N.C.; Richard Walrond (6'5", 185 lb.) Montvale, Va.; Herb Denny (6'6", 175 lb.) Ruffin, N.C.



ONE MAN'S DESPERATION was recorded by photographer Don Baker at the Conference Tournament. Tee Haithcock, Head Basketball Mentor, displays the trials and tribulations of coaching.

Basketball



Ken McBride, Jeff Neff, Ed Stewart, Steve Quesenberry, Mike Jessee, Ed Hillis, Roger White, Philip Graham, and Coach Tee Haithcock, BACK ROW (L-R) Gerald Page, Terry Miles, Richard Walrond, Phil Rutherford, Paul Thompson, Jack Kilby, Herb Denny, Morris Dail, and James Gillis.



Haithcocks observes, issues instruction, encouragement, and finally gestures "Time Out!" The young coach had an up-hill road to travel,

but fans feel strongly that he will return Lees-McRae to the championship ranks and to the perennial power in the junior college circuit.

Ed Hillis drives around opponent. Hillis, a Birmingham, Ala. sophomore, was playing his last home game for the Bobcats when LM met league-leading Anderson College. Anderson edged LM 58-54.



71 Schedule

SCHEDULE

LMC 90	Bristol Commercial College	54
LMC 69	Montreat-Anderson	83
LMC 78	Wingate	80
LMC 63	Spartanburg	66
LMC 74	Brevard	69
LMC 46	East Tennessee State JVs	75
LMC 37	Anderson	43

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT AT ANDERSON, S.C.

LMC 62	Anderson	68
LMC 64	Isothermal	67
LMC 63	UNC-Charlotte Frosh	60
LMC 102	Bristol Commercial College	51
LMC 58	Appalachian Frosh	55
LMC 63	Brevard	60
LMC 69	Wingate	66
LMC 55	Gaston College	97
LMC 89	North Greenville	78
LMC 73	Davidson Frosh	76
LMC 90	Appalachian Frosh	73
LMC 71	North Greenville	79
LMC 83	Isothermal	70
LMC 57	Gaston College	51
LMC 73	East Tennessee State JVs	74
LMC 45	Montreat-Anderson	42
LMC 49	Spartanburg	73
LMC 54	Anderson	58

WCJC CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT AT LENOIR

LMC 77	North Greenville	87
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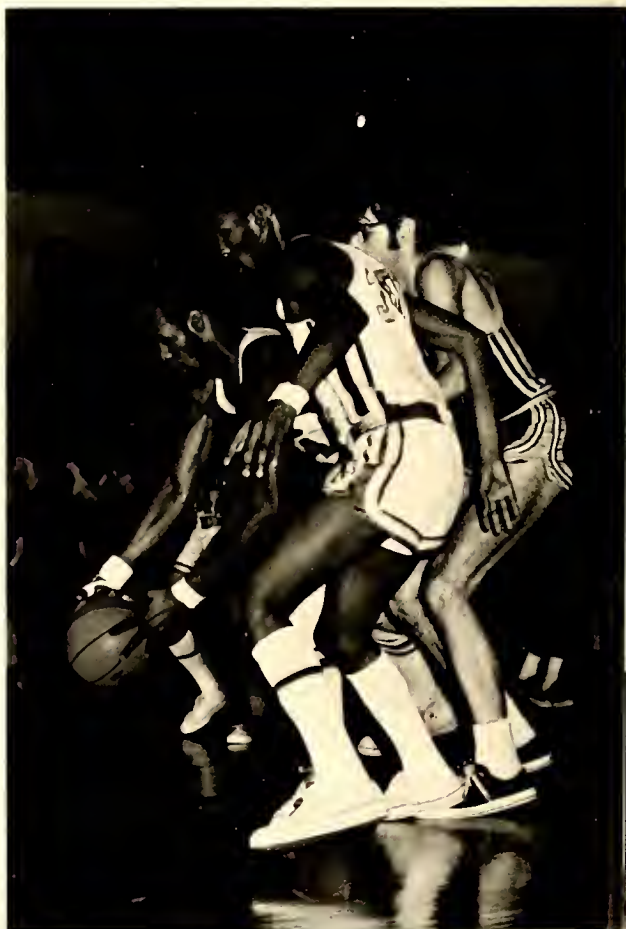
'Cats rank fifth in nation in defense

At one time during the season, The National Junior College Athletic Association ranked Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N. C., its eighth best member in the nation in basketball defense. The Bobcats held their opposition to an average of 63.9 points per game during its 8-8 record. Casper (Wyoming) College ranks No. one, holding opponents to 55.7 points per game. The Bobcats ended their season with a good defensive mark holding opponents to 67.5 points per game. The LM offense was not quite up to par, however, only scoring an average of 67.3 points per game. The lack of offensive punch gave the 'Cats a dismal 5-7 conference mark and a 12-14 over-all record.

At right: 'THAT'S ONE WAY TO STOP YOUR OPPONENT!' Richard Waldron demonstrates a sure-fire method of blocking a shot. Wonder if the referee saw this one?



(top) Coach and Captains. Ed Hillis, Haithcock, and Mike Jessee. (above) Paul Thompson grabs rebound to maintain his lead in team rebounding statistics. (right) THE MARYLAND MEN. These Silver Spring residents, Paul Thompson and Ed Stewart, provided a large portion of the offensive and defensive spark to the Bobcat cause. Along with Richard Waldron, these three freshmen will form a vital nucleus for next season.



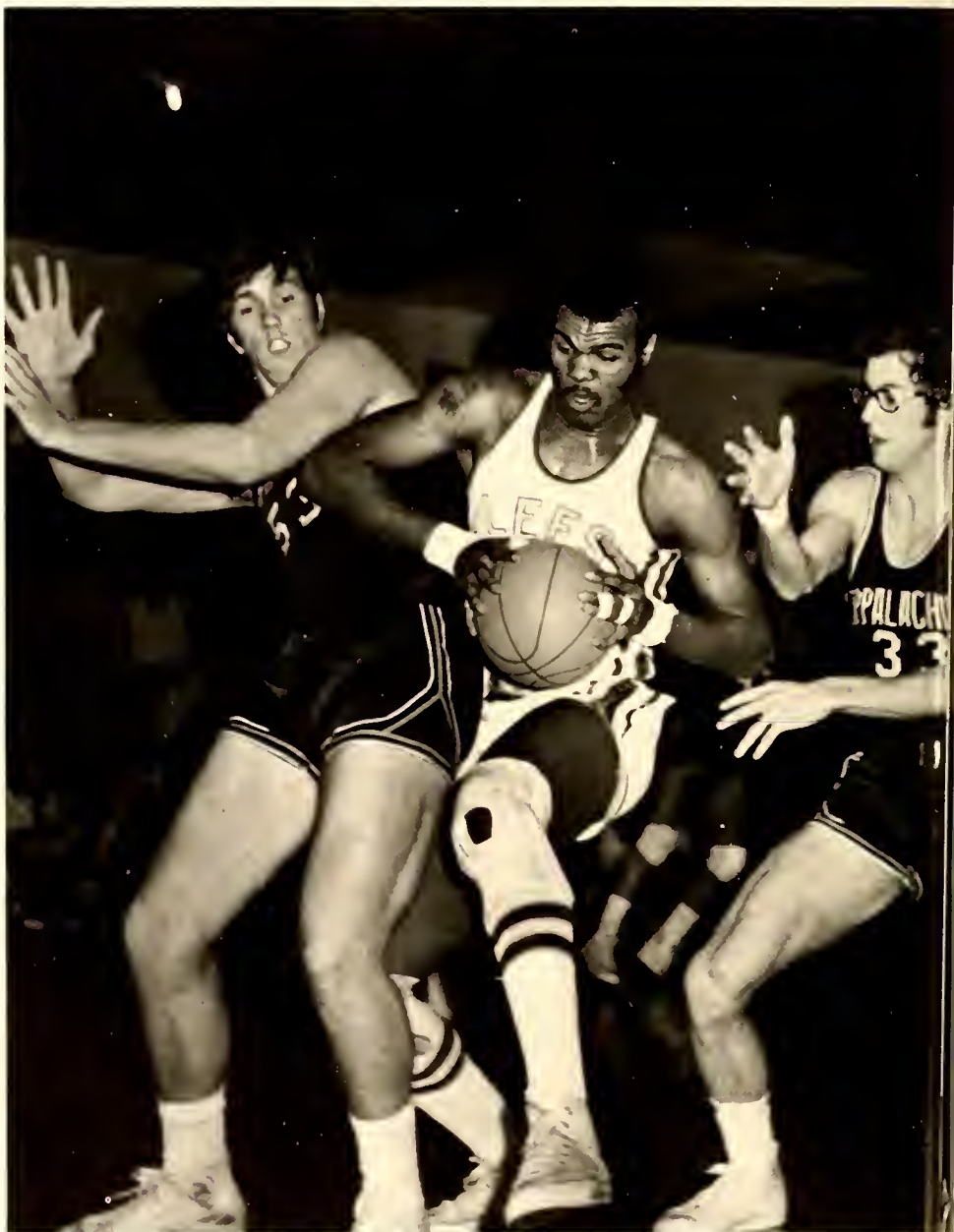




ABOVE: Brad Norman and Roger White observe fast action on the courts. ABOVE RIGHT: Hillis and Stewart stop opponent's drive.

Lees-McRae's blue chip performer, Paul Thompson, was selected to the All-WCJCC Team by the coaches of the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference. The 6'7" freshman from Rockville, Md., hit 47 per cent from the floor and averaged 13.3 points per game. He was the Bobcats' leading rebounder, with 11 per game.

Hillis chalks up two.





"What a Revoltin' Situation this is," seems to be Peggy Price's expression. The Bobcats are not only losing, but Janie Highfill won't leave her costume alone!

Haithcock huddles with team during WCJCC Tourney action.

Father-son combo in coaching. Head Coach Tee Haithcock issues instructions during timeout from action on the Lees-McRae courts. In the huddle with the Bobcats is Haithcock's son, Stan. Stan must have had something to say because the Bobcats pulled out a 69-60 victory over Wingate.

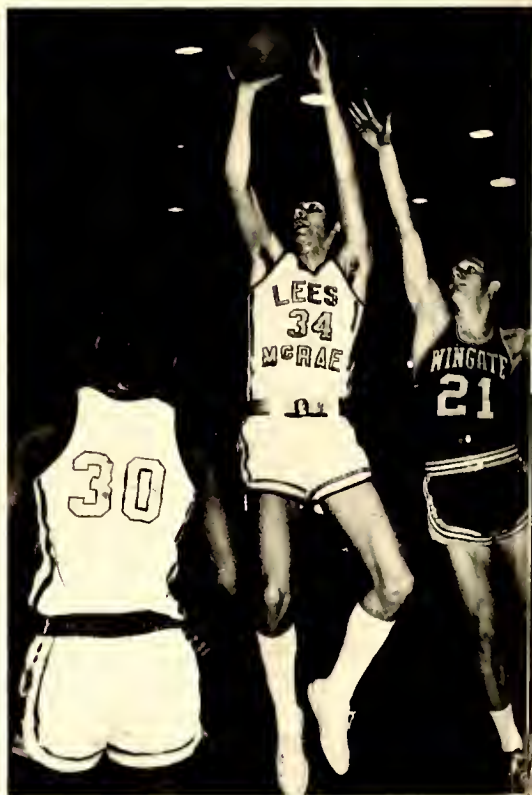




(Top Left) Thompson out-maneuvers opponent, while (Top) Sub Phil Graham 'dogs' his opponent on defense. In sub-roles Graham and Herb Denny turned in outstanding performances.

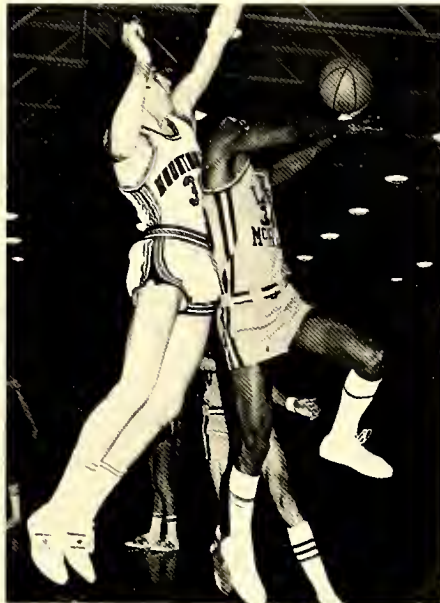


(Below) Lees-McRae Bobcat Captain Mike Jessee drives past a Wingate defender for a lay-up, during typical action in LM victory over Wingate, 69-66.

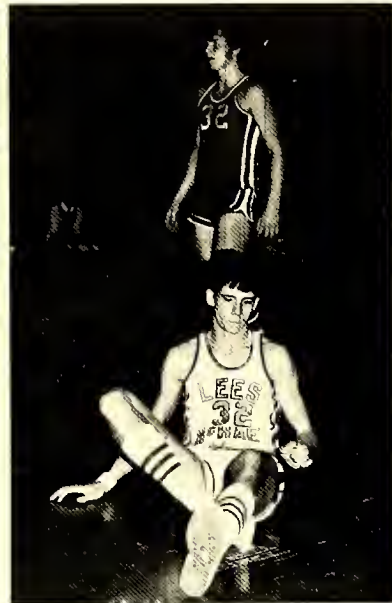




Sub Herb Denny drives around ASU defender.



Stewart makes it look easy. Another two points for LMC.



Waldron 'decked' again, Richard spent much of his time in this position. Hillis moves in for an easy lay-up against arch-rival Wingate.

There's always 'next year'!

BOBCATS ELIMINATED FROM TOURNEY, 87-77

There was shouting in Lenoir . . . But there was no joy in Banner Elk . . . The mighty Bobcats had struck out.

Lees-McRae, for the fourth time since the WCJC Conference was organized in 1952, failed to make it past the first round of the conference tourney. The first teams to be eliminated on the first night of tourney play were the first three squads of the sixties (61, 62, 63). This year's team joins that notorious club.

The Bobcats ran out of gas. That simple. They made a valiant comeback after being 16 points down, 55-39, and came within three points 66-69 with 4:51 left. Paul Thompson fouled out and Mike Jessee soon followed. With 1:40 showing on the clock the subs pulled within 4 points at 75-79, but North Greenville built up a commanding ten point lead at the foul line. Ed Stewart and Ed Hillis left via the foul route before the game ended, leaving only starter Richard Walrond to run the club. Lees-McRae out shot the Mounties from the floor with 33 baskets to 29 for North Greenville. The Bobcats did not fare well at the charity stripe as North Greenville out-pointed Lees-McRae at the foul line.

Well, there's always next year. Thompson, Stewart, Walrond and Herb Denny are freshmen. The Bobcats, now, will have to wait until next year! For Lees-McRae, the season was over.





Track

The Lees-McRae College cindermen faced a rebuilding season under new track coach Bill Maxson. Although the Bobcat thinclads went winless in 6 matches, Maxson is destined to return the Bobcat track program to power and prestige.

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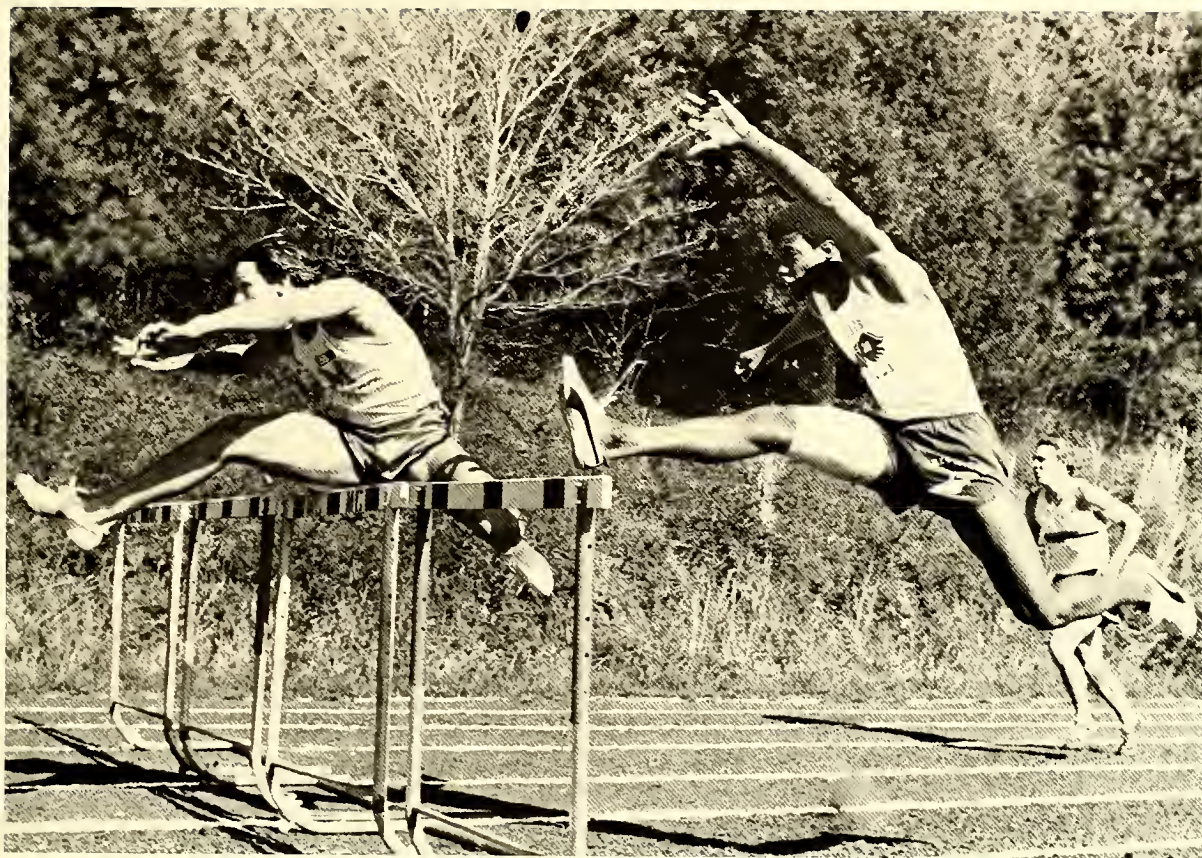
RECORD 0-6

Lees-McRae	27	Wingate	118
Lees-McRae	34	Brevard	99
Lees-McRae	27	Milligan	106
Lees-McRae	27	Wofford	96
Lees-McRae	15	Wingate	70
Lees-McRae	15	Brevard	92



Poetry in motion — but with some strain . . . as evidenced by Doug Smedburg, track captain, in the Javelin throw and Wayne Baily in the pole-vault.





Hurdler Greg Young flashes style against Milligan College during three-way meet including Wofford.



PART OF BOBCAT TRACK SQUAD: (KNEELING) Wayne Bailey, Jim Allen, Lou Farri, Phil Graham, Coach Maxson. (STANDING) Doug Smedberg, Jim Akins, C. J. Witherspoon, and Carlos Hollifield. These men participated in the Regional meet held at Brevard College.

Broad-jumper Carlos Hollifield, "I tried."





Graham and Aker play follow the leader. Graham (far right) in the pack during mile run.

Phil Graham lead the track team in scoring and was voted the team's "Most Valuable." Graham also was the recipient of the Coveted Fred I. Dickerson Award. The award is given each year to the sophomore athlete who attains the highest academic average.



Versatile Carl Witherspoon, All-American Football player, displays his prowess at the shot-put.

Bobcat point leader Phil Graham.





Maxson: "We'll be back next year . . . Wiser and stronger."



Witherspoon "lets it out".

Records fell or were equaled this track season despite a dismal year. Lou Farri (below, taking the baton from Jim Allen) won the 100 yard dash against Wingate and Track power Brevard with a time of 10.1. His time was close to the age-old record of 10 flat set in 1952. In a losing cause to Brevard, Lees-McRae capped a new school record in the 440 relay.

The Brevard relay team ran the event in 44:2. Lees-McRae came in second with a time of 45:0. The 45:0 flat time set by the team of Jim Allen, Greg Young, Lou Farri, and Carl Witherspoon broke the old record set in 1968 by the team of Sutton, Ard, Palmer, and McGowan. The old record time was 45:5.



Skiing

The Bobcat skiers lost their National Championship, but managed to place third in the Nation in the NJCAA Championships held at Beech Mountain.

Alfred State College of New York is the new National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) team skiing champions.

The Alfred Quartet rolled up a combined time in the slalom and giant slalom runs of 2:19.7 to take top honors. They were followed by Morris County College of New Jersey with a 2:27.05 time and defending champion Lees-McRae College with a time of 2:57.75.

Chesapeake College, (4:57.3) Chesapeake, Va. finished fourth in team standings followed by Delhi and Lakeland Colleges.

Defending National Champion, Tom Dornbush, Lees-McRae College, finished the event in sixth place with his best time in the giant slalom run 40.5.

Other LMC team members, George Homan finished ninth with a time of 43.9 in the giant slalom; Mike Fisher, 10th, 44.55 and Chris VanNorwick, 11th, 48.0.

LMC Coach Jim Osborne was well pleased with the Bobcats' performance. "We did better than I had planned", Osborne stated.



Lees-McRae takes third place in NJCAA Ski Championships. Below, Coach Jim Osborne, Mike Fisher, Tom Dornbush, and George Homan accept the trophy from L. W. Martin, National Ski Meet Director and Director of Region 10, NJCAA.





Roy Krege, Carroll Roney, Bob Martin and Tee Halthcock acted as official time keepers for the Southern Inter-collegiate and NJCAA Ski Meets.



Tom Dornbush, defending NJCAA Champion, placed sixth in the meet to assure Lees-McRae of a third place berth in the NJCAA Ski Meet held at Beech Mountain.





(above) Time keepers await start of individual run. (at right) Lees-McRae team member, Henry VanNorwick heads for the finish line during the giant slalom race. (below) Ski Coach Jim Osborne, Dr. Evans, and Ski Meet Co-ordinator Roy Kregge display trophies that were to be awarded the winners of the NJCAA Championship sponsored by Lees-McRae at Beech Mountain.



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PLACE
NJCAA
SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS



Dornbush posted a good time of 40.5 in the giant slalom but it was only good enough for sixth place; the winner, Alfred State's Pete Wuerslin, shaved 9 seconds off Dornbush's time. (below) Mike Fisher takes fall. Fisher, one of Lees-McRae's brighter hopes, fell twice down hill and was scratched. He managed a tenth place finish, however, in the giant slalom.



Women's Tennis

Lees-McRae fielded its first girls' tennis team in the history of the college, and the first Bobkitten team played well enough to win in their first match, but were edged by Milligan College 5-4. The Lees-McRae Lassies were forced to play only senior college competition, not being able to schedule junior college teams.

LMC	4	Milligan College	5
LMC	0	Milligan College	9
LMC	1	Emory & Henry	8
LMC	2	Emory & Henry	7
LMC	2	Emory & Henry	2



Team Members: Peg Rozzelle, Martha Marshall, Lynn Lancaster. BACK ROW: Susan McKenzie, Mary Portwood, Laura Dempsey, Joan Satterfield.

Martha Marshall, promising freshman, played the No. 1 position with zeal and finesse. Marshall returns to form a talented nucleus for next season.



(Below) Peg Rozzelle smashes a serve. Rozzelle, along with Laura Dempsey, showed great promise and will be counted on heavily next year. Mary Portwood and Susan McKenzie will return to bolster the Bobkitten netters. (Center) Joan Satterfield and (Below Right) Lynn Lancaster were the only sophomores on the squad.



Men's Tennis



Bobcat Net Men: Vernon Foster, George Homan; BACK ROW: Chuck Allen, Mike Robertson. NOT PICTURED: Rob Foster.

Rob Foster returns backhand during net action.



Vernon Foster displays style that helped gain the "Most Valuable" Award.



The Lees-McRae Tennis Team, suffering through its worst season in a decade, lost seven matches by one point. Their dismal season record was 1-7 in conference play and 4-12 overall. The 1971 team earned the notorious distinction of being the first team in tennis history to suffer six shutouts in a season. They were also the first Bobcat team to end up in the cellar of the Western Carolinas Conference. The two losses to Brevard also marked a first. For the first time in a decade of tennis between the two schools Brevard won both meetings. During the nine-year tenure of Coach Don Baker, the series between the two schools now stands: Lees-McRae, 17; Brevard, 5. Despite their dismal season and last finish place in the conference, the Bobcats fought back gallantly to take third place in the tournament. They were not counted on to win a point. Wingate won the tournament with 18 points, Anderson was second with 12, Lees-McRae 5, and Brevard and Montreat-Anderson placed fourth and fifth. Wingate went on to win the NJCAA Championship.

1971 Tennis Schedule

LMC 0	Emory & Henry	9
LMC 3	Milligan	4
LMC 4	Milligan	3
LMC 3	Mitchell	6
LMC 0	ASU JV	5
LMC 4	Mitchell	3
LMC 2	Brevard	3
LMC 0	Anderson	7
LMC 0	Anderson	7
LMC 2	ASU JV	3
LMC 4	Montreat-Anderson	3
LMC 5	Milligan	4
LMC 0	Wingate	7
LMC 0	Wingate	5
LMC 1	Brevard	4
LMC 3	Montreat-Anderson	4

George Homan faced stiff competition at the No. 1 position all season and played with fortitude and determination that earned him Honorable-Mention All-Conference Honors.



Golf

The Lees-McRae Netters were not the only ones at Lees-McRae taking their "lumps". The Bobcat Linksmen finished last in the conference with a 0-7 and a 1-11 overall. LMC's Buster Bethea won the only medalist honor of the year as the Bobcats defeated Isothermal for their only win of the season.



Mike Turner, one of the mainstays on the Golf Team, chips to the green at Mountain Glen Golf Course in Newland.

		1971 Golf Schedule	
LMC	348	Spartanburg	309
LMC	345	Anderson	318
LMC	345	Brevard	299
LMC	345	Anderson	318
LMC	363	Isothermal	345
LMC	414	Limestone	409
LMC	414	Wingate	378
LMC	339	ASU	315
LMC	335	Isothermal	344
LMC	339	Spartanburg	301
LMC	339	Wingate	317
LMC	339	ASU	313



Joey Canter, left, and Mike Turner, right, showed up with Coach Cook for the photo. Those not pictured: Buster Bethea, Chip Cox, Jack Lerner, David Huckabee, Steve Sterns, Charlie Hudson, Bill Crouse, Pat Rhyne, Chip Winstead, Doug Glass, Creede Wilson.

Intramurals

A vital part of the athletic tradition is intramural competition. Under the able direction of Coach Tee Haithcock, the intramural program was better than ever this year. Students and faculty alike participated in volleyball, basketball, football, tennis, fencing and skiing.

Intramurals promote sportsmanship and offer an opportunity to excel in non-academic areas.

(Right) Tee Haithcock serves as David Keck looks on during volleyball action. (Below) Coach Osborne presents trophies to skiing intramural winners.





Tee Haithcock, David Keck, Joyce Baker and Mrs. Haithcock were all active in volleyball intramurals.

Tag-football was a favorite intramural sport this year.





The response to student volleyball intramurals was enthusiastic as evidenced in above photos.

The annual Turkey-Trot, sponsored by the intramural department, took place in sub-zero weather. Winners in the one and two-tenths mile race were: L-R, fourth; Rod Hutchinson, first; Mike Knisley, second; Gary Dillingham, and third; Derrick Hoover.





Tag-football was a popular intramural activity as there were seven boy's teams and three girl's teams. Competition between these teams was keen and kept many students busy after classes.

Some of the most exciting action took place during the student vs faculty volleyball competition. The turnout for these games was good and improved student-faculty relations.



Fencing is another part of the intramural program. It is also offered in the physical education department.



Intense and exciting — Tag-football action.



Winter Carnival featured intramural events including a downhill race, a scramble race, and a slalom race for both male and female skiers. Pictured is one of the contestants in the slalom race.



An exciting moment during tag-football action.

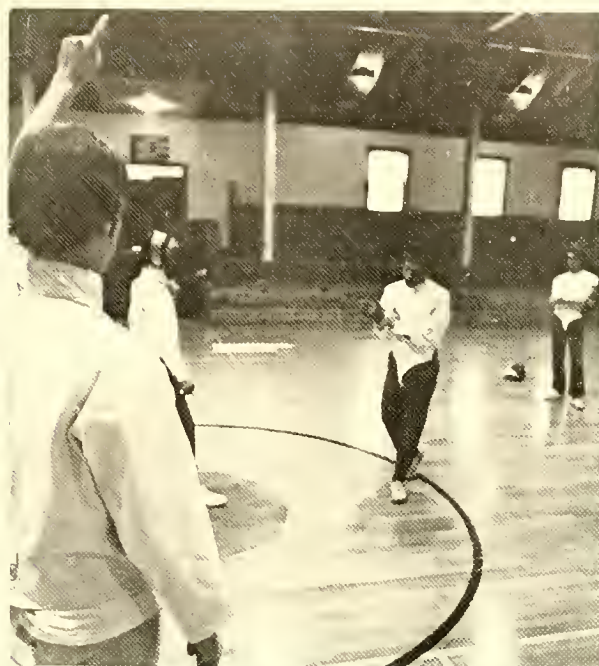




The ancient art of fencing is alive and well at Lees-McRae under the leadership of Mr. Richard Jackson, instructor. Students are taught the correct procedure, form and sportsmanship involved in handling a foil.



One of the most interesting sports offered in the intramural program is fencing. This "gentlemen's sport" is difficult to master and requires hours of practice. Some of the form is pictured here during a practice session.



Cheerleaders

The success of any athletic endeavor depends on the enthusiasm of the athletes and the people that support them. The LMC cheerleaders have the important job of seeing that the students support all athletic contests.

This year the cheerleaders promoted school spirit by making posters, holding pep rallies, and using every means to bolster pride in our Bobcats.



Janie Highfill and Nancy Varner (above) lead in a chant while Bob Bertini seems to be giving Debbie Squires a lecture (below).



Peg Rozzell, Nancy Varner exhibit spirit which led Bobcats to victory.

It was always front row enthusiasm for Vicki Bennett and other cheerleaders.



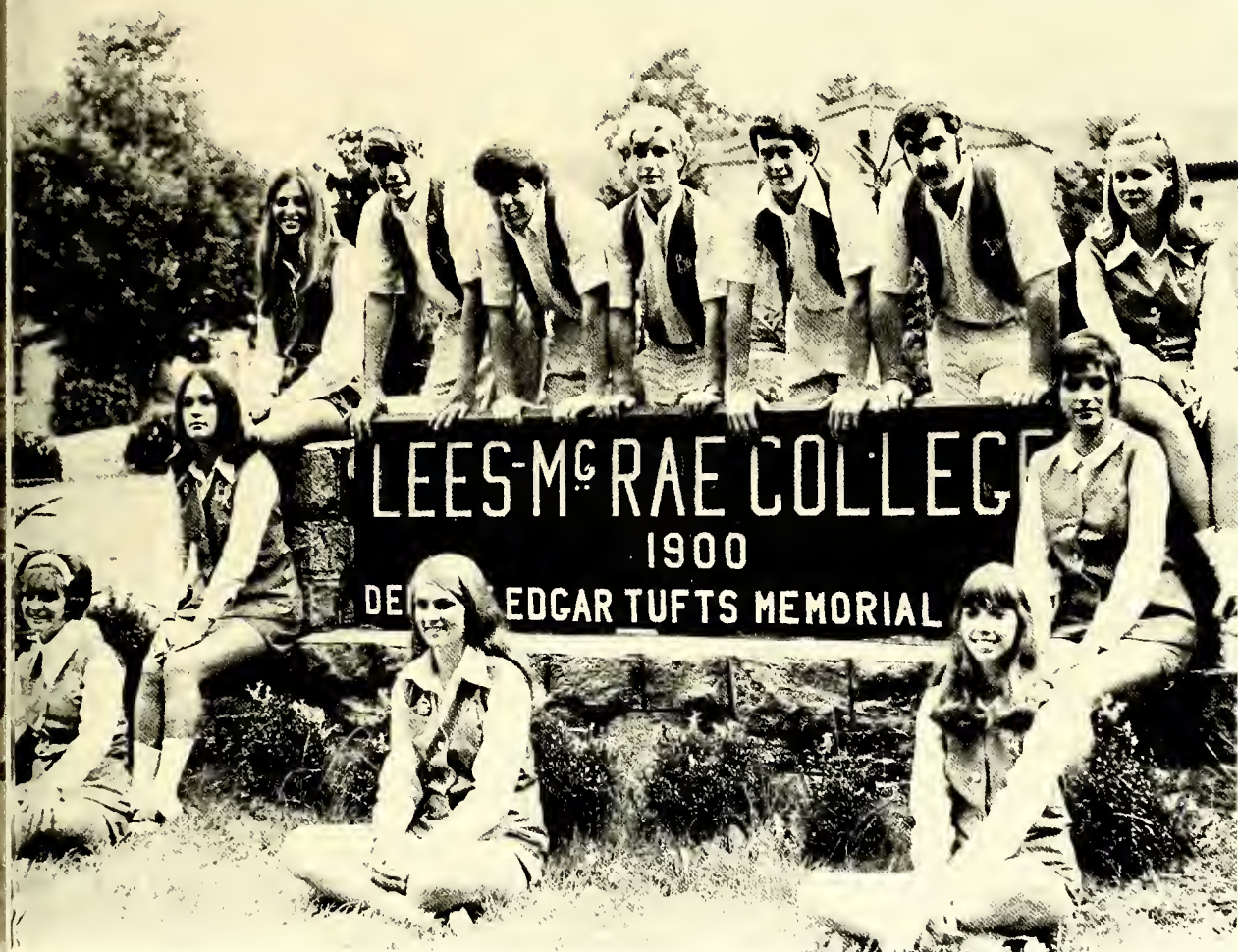
Dee Cretini and Jay Poer show winning style.





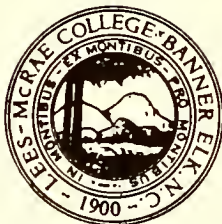
The antics of the cheerleaders provide inspiration for players and spectators.

1970-71 Cheerleaders; FRONT ROW, L-R, Sharon Anderson, Dee Cretini, Nancy Varner, Janie Highfill, Peg Rozzell, BACK ROW, Vicki Bennett, Bob Bertini, Jay Poer, Ray Pettingill, Asa McNeely, Shannon Jones, Billie Evans.



ACTIVITIES:

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Activities constitute an integral and important part of college life. At times scholastic training plays a very minor role for life demands far more than intellectual achievement.

After attending classes all day, students want to spend an evening together. The classrooms seem to come alive after dark as various clubs meet to plan activities and campus functions. These numerous meetings remove the student from his studies for a while, allowing him to relax and develop an area of interest and incentive outside of his regular class schedule.

Activities provide for the individual an opportunity for participation and leadership. An individual needs the group; the group cannot exist without the individual. A spirit of organization, co-operation and competition evolves when groups of individuals work together with mutual understanding.

Through the participation of the students, activities aid in building character and developing personality. Clubs and organizations promote fellowship and service among the students, so that the ideas established by these clubs will continue in other students.





S.G.A. Sponsor Dean Smith with President Tom Boone and Secretary Carolyn Pickard.

One of Lees-McRae's most outstanding characteristics is its Student Government, whose purpose is to unify the student body in the common motive of self-government, and to strengthen cooperation among students, faculty and administration.

This year, under the active leadership of Tom Boone, the SGA has worked hard to provide services to the students. One of these improvements was the installation of a music system in the cafeteria. Others included: the setting up of an effective Food committee with Peter Higgins as Chairman, the renting of refrigerators and the placing of suggestion boxes in the library and Bowman Science Building.

Student Government Association

S.G.A. L-R: Dean Smith, Tom Boone, Carolyn Pickard, Keith Rose, Linda Stonebraker, Peggy Price, Nancy Varner, Martin Sykes, John LeKander, Rick Farnsworth.

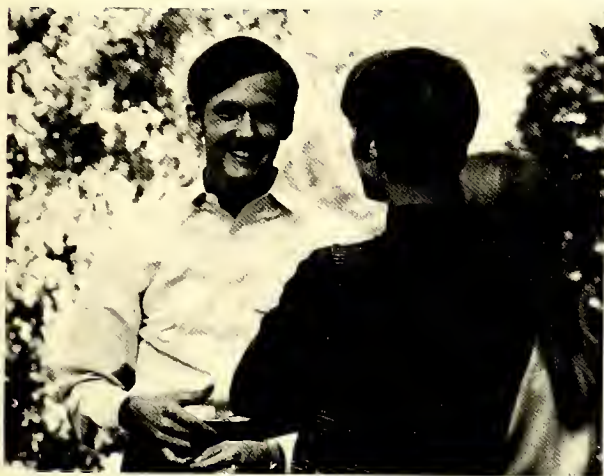


Tom Boone, President, gives directions to new students.

S.G.A. President Tom Boone, with his friendly and easy-going manner is always ready to help new students.



S.G.A. 1970-71 L-R: Martin Sykes, Keith Rose, Chris May, Timmy Grimes, Tom Boone, Asa McNeely, Rick Farnsworth, Kyle Prufer, Charlene Bently, Carolyn Pickard, Linda Stonebraker, Macke Biggs, Peggy Price, Billy Gammage, Nancy Varner.



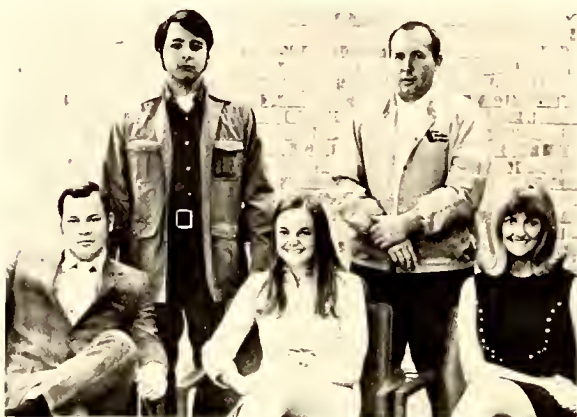
Tom Boone, out-going president, accepts an award from new president, Martin Sykes.

The main purpose of the Order of the Tower is to serve Lees-McRae and the administration in a leadership capacity and to promote the general welfare of the college.

The members of the club assist in orientation and registration. Order of the Tower members serve as marshals for special programs and graduation and serve as hosts for visiting groups. The last service rendered by each year's outgoing members is the direction of the awards night program.

The annual Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the Order of the Tower, provides a money-making project for the club as well as for other clubs on campus.

The Order of the Tower promotes good relations in all areas and serves as an advisory body to the faculty.



Sponsors Mendoza and Hall with Order of the Tower officers.



Jim Akins



Connie Brown



Joan Satterfield



Carolyn Pickard



Order of the Tower

Doug Smedburg



Betsy Davis



Mike Jessee



Jennifer Jones



Jean May



Roger White



Sponsors: Mr. Julian Heath, Mrs. Senter and Mr. Denny Wolfe.

Sally Stoffel

Bobby Woodson



New O.T. members act as marshals during graduation.



The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize intellectual achievement in American Junior Colleges. The fraternity promotes leadership, scholarship and service among students. Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is conferred on those students who, by scholastic rank, comprise the upper ten per cent of the total enrollment of their colleges.

The Beta Tau Chapter of Lees-McRae College sponsored the Phi Theta Kappa state convention this year. The state-wide convention was held for the first time at Lees-McRae in the local chapter's thirty-eight year history. The convention theme was "Man and His Environment" and included guest speakers, panel discussions, and related films.

Phi Theta Kappa was active in other school functions including, among others, orientation, Homecoming and the College Day program.



Guests of PTK enjoy a banquet during State Convention.



OFFICERS: President, Sally Stoffel; Vice President, Lynda Meeks; Secretary-Treasurer, Christy Nicholson.

Members L-R: Jean May, Brenda Owens, Kathy Ray, Larry Williams, Billie Evans, Bill Palanis.



Phi Theta Kappa

Nancy Rorie, guest at PTK dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall, sponsors.

Lynda Meeks and Christy Nicholson prepare to initiate new members as Mr. and Mrs. Mendoza, co-sponsors, look on.



Speakers at PTK State convention.



As Vice-President, Lynda Meeks initiates new members.



Mr. Mendoza introduces guests at the PTK State Convention.



A solemn moment during PTK initiation, L-R: Billie Evans, Phil Graham, Larry Williams, Kathy Ray.



PTK members at work during Halloween carnival. L-R: Christy Nicholson, Kathy Ray, Lynda Meeks and Photographer, Joe Warren.





ABOVE AND BELOW: Sullivanian girls serve refreshments and give assistance during Freshmen Orientation.



Officers L—R: Treasurer; Paula Armstrong, Secretary; Debbie Ball, Vice-President; Christy Nicholson.



As a service to other clubs, the Sullivans ushered at both Drama Club productions and the Winter Carnival. Decorations for the Homecoming Dance and College Day also were provided by the Sullivians.

Sullivians help with Orientation

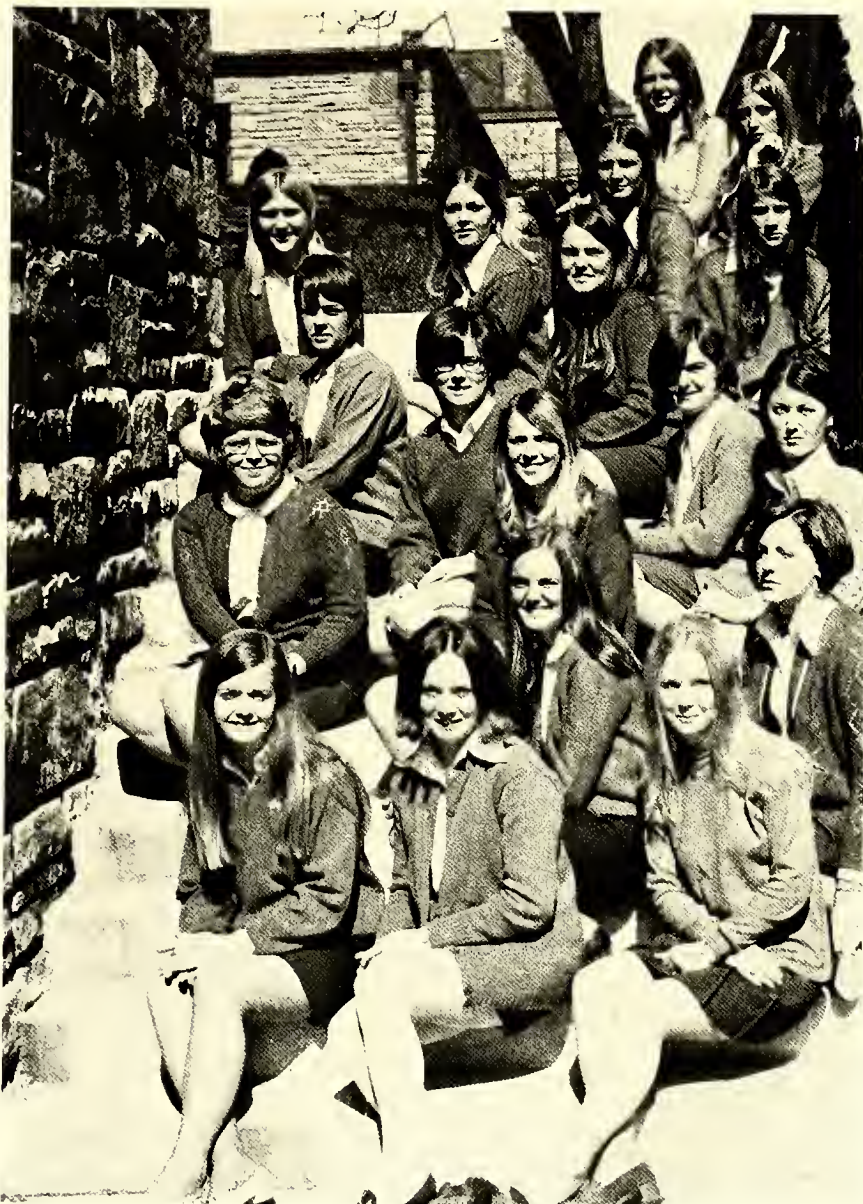


Members: Mary Dunaway, Brenda Keeton, Nancy Wardell, Betsy Davis, Leanne Johnston, Joan Satterfield, Peggy Brown, Pam Munson, Eileen Burgin, Beverly Lewis, Susie Reynolds, Sandy Hampton, Debbie Ball, Paula Armstrong, Christy Nicholson, Vickie Hauser, Billie Evans.

President: Susan Thacker



Sponsor: Mrs. Edward Berry



W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association represents sportsmanship, good character, leadership, and dependability. Various athletic and intramural programs are provided for these women. Good character is the main qualification for eligibility into the club.

This year the W.A.A. sponsored the May Dance,

which is considered the top social event of spring. The dance was held at Sugar Mountain.

Among activities for the past year were: Homecoming and the presentation of the W.A.A. Citizenship award, and the outstanding men and women's intramural awards.

W.A.A. Basketball action



Heads up!



Kim Jackson returns a serve during W.A.A. Volleyball Tournament.





W.A.A. members L—R: Vickie Hauser, Leanne Johnston, Debbie Ball, Beverly Lewis, Chris Clarke, Paula Armstrong, Pat Pyle, Joan Satterfield, Kathy Velie, Betsy Davis, Sandra Law, Kathy Ray, Mary Dunaway, Kim Jackson.



Officers L—R: Betsy Davis, Vickie Hauser, Beverly Lewis, Joan Satterfield.

Sponsor: Jim Osborne





LMC Pep Club

Pep Club: Dee Cretini, Martin Sykes,
Janie Highfill, Bob Bertini.

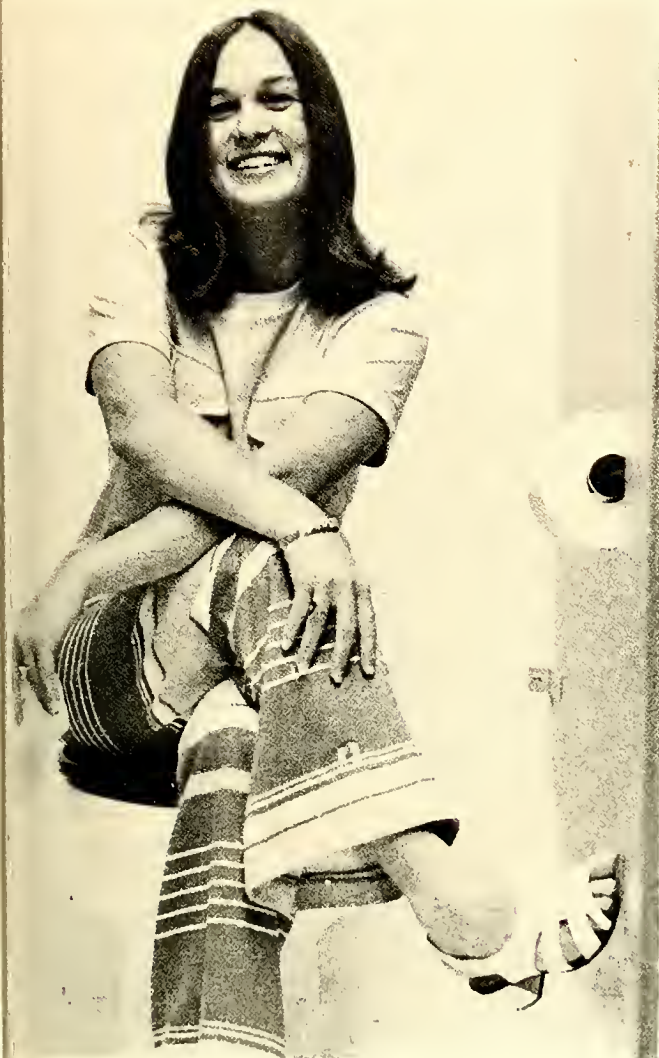


Sponsor: Lynda Bowling

Mr. Cawood and Christina Hill draw names
during Pep club raffle.



Raffle winner
Bob Orlandi



The Pep Club has labored with pride this year for LMC. As stated in the constitution of the Pep Club the main objective is to sponsor athletic events and encourage student participation in all areas. With this call in mind we begin our year — a watermelon party for the football team — the first press box at Reynolds Field — the first Parents' night observance — the first women's bathroom in Reynolds Gymnasium (gym was built in 1930) — the first and second annual green and gold days extravagant pep posters campaign.

The Pep Club is proud of the many Firsts it has achieved over the past two years and we look forward with great anticipation and zeal to the coming years.

Pep Club President Dee Cretini in pose of her choice.

Press box presented to LMC by Pep Club.



Mr. Cawood presents prizes to Pep Club raffle winners L-R: Carolyn Pickard, Jenny Hick, and Christina Hill.



Green and Gold Masquers

The Green and Gold Masquers have achieved an outstanding record this year. Mr. Gary Carden, Dramatics Instructor at Lees-McRae, received the John W. Parker Award at the University of North Carolina. The Green and Gold Masquers also received three additional awards. The college's production of the one-act play "Winners" received a dramatic rating of "Excellent" and the one-act play "Losers" received a dramatic rating of "Distinguished." Mr David Hirt, who performed in "Losers" received an individual

award for distinguished acting.

"Harvey", the Green and Gold Masquers first production of the year, is a Pulitzer Prize comedy which ran on Broadway for four years and has delighted audiences all over the world. The performances at Lees-McRae were professional and entertaining. The entire cast and crew, along with Mr. Gary Carden, Director, did an outstanding job and are to be commended.



Jan Creasy as Myrtle Mae and Christina Hill as Ethyl Chavenet.



Gillian Nicholson as Elwood P. Dowd.



Mrs. Lindsey, make up, with Sam Ross.



Scene from "Harvey"



Green and Gold Masquers L-R: David Cosson, Gillian Nicholson, Mary Wilson, Sam Ross, Cassie Maurer, Christina Hill, Jan Creasy, Louise Gindra, Louise Schepp, Gary Carden; Sponsor, Charles Clark.



Gilliam Nicholson describes "Harvey" to Lou Jindra and Louise Schepp.

Scene from "Lovers"

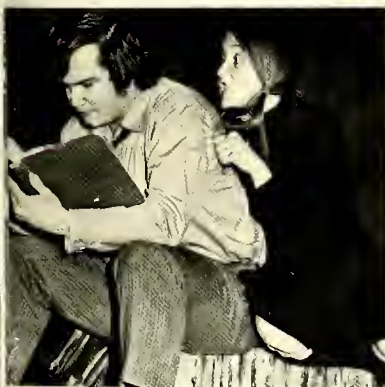


David Hirt and Betty Hirt

The second presentation of the Green and Gold Masquers this year was the two-part Brian Friel play entitled "Lovers." This play was well received on campus and went on to the Carolina Dramatics Association Competition at Chapel Hill. The Green and Gold Masquers' performances during competition were excellent and won several awards. Mr. Carden, the cast and crew are to be congratulated for their record and for the contributions made in the field of drama at Lees-McRae.

Jan Creasy as Meg and Bruce (left) Bradham as Joe from "Lovers"

Gary Carden directs stage crew (below)





Circle K



Circle K Officers, L—R: Gilliam Nicholson, Michael Robertson, Bobby Woodson, John LeKander, Gerald Page.

Circle K "girly show"



Circle K is one of the youngest clubs on campus, but has always been very active. Circle K is a service club which recognizes leadership in young men.

This year Circle K sponsored the winning float for the Homecoming parade as well as a clean-up campaign on Campus for Homecoming weekend. Circle K sponsored a "girly show" at the Halloween Carnival. At all ball games they sold popcorn and drinks for the fans.

Girl Talk?



"HE ROARS FOR LMC"

Bobcat Tales

The Bobcats Tales is the publication by the students of Lees-McRae and serves as an organ of expression for the student body.

Under the direction of Bob Bertini, Editor, the Bobcat Tales has given interested students training in management, advertising, and journalism.



John Douglass, Sponsor

Editors L-R: Rupert Tart, Jean May, Head Editor; Bob Bertini, Lee Presson, Barbara Currie.



Bobcats Tales Staff L-R: Susan Thacker, Barbara Currie, Carolyn Pickard, Bob Bertini, STANDING: Lynn Lancaster, Lee Presson, Meg Fortner, Jean May, Rupert Tart, Button Johnson, Sylvia Ruiz, Carlos Hollifield.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Sponsor: Tee Haithcock



Officers L-R: Ed Hillis; Vice President, Mike Jessee; President, Mike Turner; Secretary.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes provides members with a chance for Christian fellowship and service. Our local chapter is a part of the international organization dedicated to furthering the Christian faith through athletics.

Members L-R: Ed Hillis, Mike Jessee, Mike Turner, George Wilkerson, George Homan, Doug Smedburg, Jim East, Jim Allen, David Siskey, Wayne Musselwhite, Reggie Hassler, Micheal Fisher, Vernon Foster, Chuck Allen, Ron Parsons.



Road Runners Club

The newest club on campus is the Roadrunners which was organized this year under the leadership of Mr. Glen Johnson, sponsor. The club was organized by and for day students. It is hoped that this new club will encourage day students to take a more

active part in campus activities and become more at home while on campus. The new organization hopes to stress better academic records and better student relations.



Officers L—R: Sam Eller, Ronald McClellan, Martha Cuthbertson, Glenn Johnson

Members L—R: Donna Andrews, Mickey Banner, Connie Johnson, Sabo Franklin, Bette Clark, Jerry Wise, Jeff Draughn, Sam Eller, Ronald McClellan, Martha Cuthbertson, Glenn Johnson, Sponsor.





Editor: Lynda Meeks

The Ontaroga

It has been a busy year for the ONTAROGA staff. Trying to complete a yearbook that presents an accurate account of the events of 1970-71 is no small task. It has taken long hours of work and the staff can only hope that this book will provide the reader with a chance to remember his or her stay at LMC.



"Cut that out, Ned!"

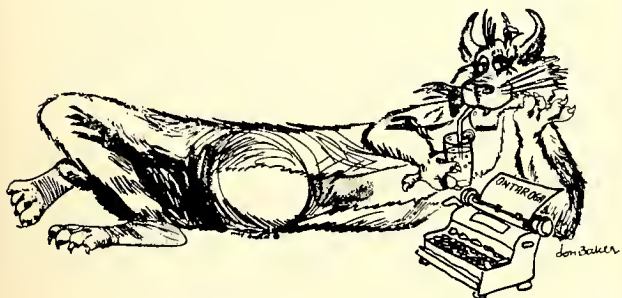
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Sponsor: Don Baker



We would like to thank Mr. Baker for his constant presence which served to remind us that indeed "excellence is the fruit of labor."



Typist: Linda Smith



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Head Photographer: Ned Williams

Photographer: Joe Morris

Typist: Barbara Lewis



Wee Queir

The Lees-McRae College Wee Queir is the only official touring group on campus. Twenty singers and four instrumentalists, chosen at the beginning of the school year by auditioning, practiced the folk musical, "Tell It Like It Is" by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt

Kaiser weekly for five weeks to exemplify today's complex problems in today's language. Mrs. Evans, director, manager, and agent of the group leads the twenty people and is very involved with the message of the musical.



L-R: Mrs. H. C. Evans, Jr., Gary Dillingham, Bill Cashman, Joel Cherry, Betty Taylor, Sylvia Ruiz, Jenny Detorme, Walter Sharp, Kim Jackson, Peggy Fowler, Amy Kirkpatrick, Laura Brown, Eileen Burgin, Bill Head, Davis Goodman, Dick Burgin, Jay Godwin, Mark Knisley, David Cosson, Randy Cordell. Not pictured: Brenda Keeton, Donna Candler, and Gail Miller.

Wee Quier members prepare for Tour.



Mrs. Evans, Director



The Wee Quier is well known in the South. It has bookings to such places as Morristown, Rogersville, Charlotte, Asheville, Kingsport, Greensboro, Johnson City, and Virginia Beach. Its extravagant fee is an audience, large or small, who will listen with open minds and hearts.

Both young people and adults expressed how inspired they were by the medium and the message conveyed. Some of the songs dealt with the credibility gap, the generation gap, hypocrisy, apathy, the love of God and man, and drugs.

While most of the students of Lees-McRae were enjoying spring break at home or a beach, the Wee Quier was touring the eastern part of the U.S. The spring tour of the Quier consisted of performances in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York.

On April 19, 1971, the Wee Quier, the only official touring group on campus, got its first album cut at the famous Arthur Smith Recording Studio in Charlotte. After a successful 10-day Spring tour in March, the members had a chance to record the folk musical, "TELL IT LIKE IT IS," under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Evans.



Mrs. Evans puts Finishing Touch on Touring Car.

Members of the Wee Quier "Tell It Like It Is."



Members received Tour instructions with mixed reaction.



It's first come—first served for seats in the Wee Quier van.



You're right, Gary, That poster is crooked.



LMC Choir

The Lees-McRae Concert Choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Crawford, has musically contributed to many programs at Chaffee Auditorium.

The choir has made appearances in Johnson City, Newland, Spruce Pine and the local churches, presenting programs of both religious and secular music.



(ABOVE) Miss Mary Crawford, Director of The Concert Choir.

(LEFT) Concert Choir performs during a convocation.

(BELOW) Members of Concert Choir L-R: Miss Mary Crawford, Karen Green, Beth Morgan, Jane Mustard, Tonya Kimbro, Bucky Stevens, Joel Cherry, Andy Wright, Art Miles, Bill Head. Club mascot, Ahmal.



Monogram Club

Men who letter by participation in any of the varsity sports are eligible for membership in the Monogram Club.

This club sponsored by Coach Bill Maxson, has as its purpose the promotion of good sportsmanship among athletes and students and the stimulation of school spirit. It strives to maintain a good impression while playing at other institutions and to entertain visiting teams courteously.

Each year the Monogram Club honors those sophomores who have lettered in collegiate athletics.



Officers L—R: Davis Siskey, Vice-President; Doug Smedburg, President; Jim Allen, Secretary.



Sponsor: Bill Maxson

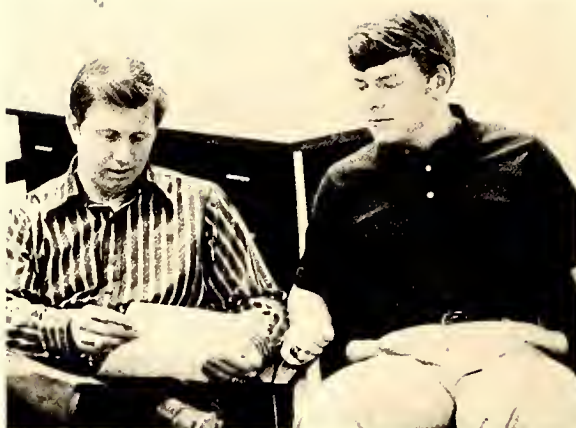
Club Members L—R: David Siskey, Doug Smedburg, Jim Allen, Reggie Hassler, Mike Turner, George Homan, Jim East, George Wilkerson, Ed Hillis, Mike Jessee, Vernon Foster, Chuck Allen, Ron Parsons.



Demostheneans

The Demostheneans is the men's leadership organization on campus. Its objectives are to develop young men culturally and academically while encouraging them to participate fully in the various activities of the college.

Membership in the Demostheneans is recognition of distinction and leadership in some phase of collegiate activity. This leadership may be in either scholastic, athletic, social, or religious fields.



Sponsor: Phil Royall, chats with club president Mike Turner.



FIRST ROW L-R: Phil Royall, club sweetheart; Betsy Davis, President; Mike Turner, SECOND ROW: Ken Jolly, Jim East, Doug Smedburg, Barry Fadely, Jim Allen.





Members of Interfaith Council consider student activities.

The Interfaith Council outlines as its purpose: "To direct and coordinate the religious activities and programs of the college, encourage the formation of denominational student groups, and to develop understanding among faiths and denominations on the campus.

The membership of the organization includes one representative from each student religious organization on campus; one elected member from each dormitory; one elected representative from the Student Government Association; and ten members representing faiths not otherwise represented on the Council.

The IFC coordinates Religious Emphasis activities and is sponsored by John Wilson.



President Jim Atkins and Secretary Susie Reynolds lead Discussion



Students concerned about spiritual matters make up IFC

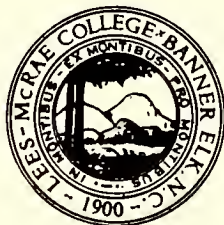
Interfaith Council



Religious emphasis speaker, Rev. William Self.

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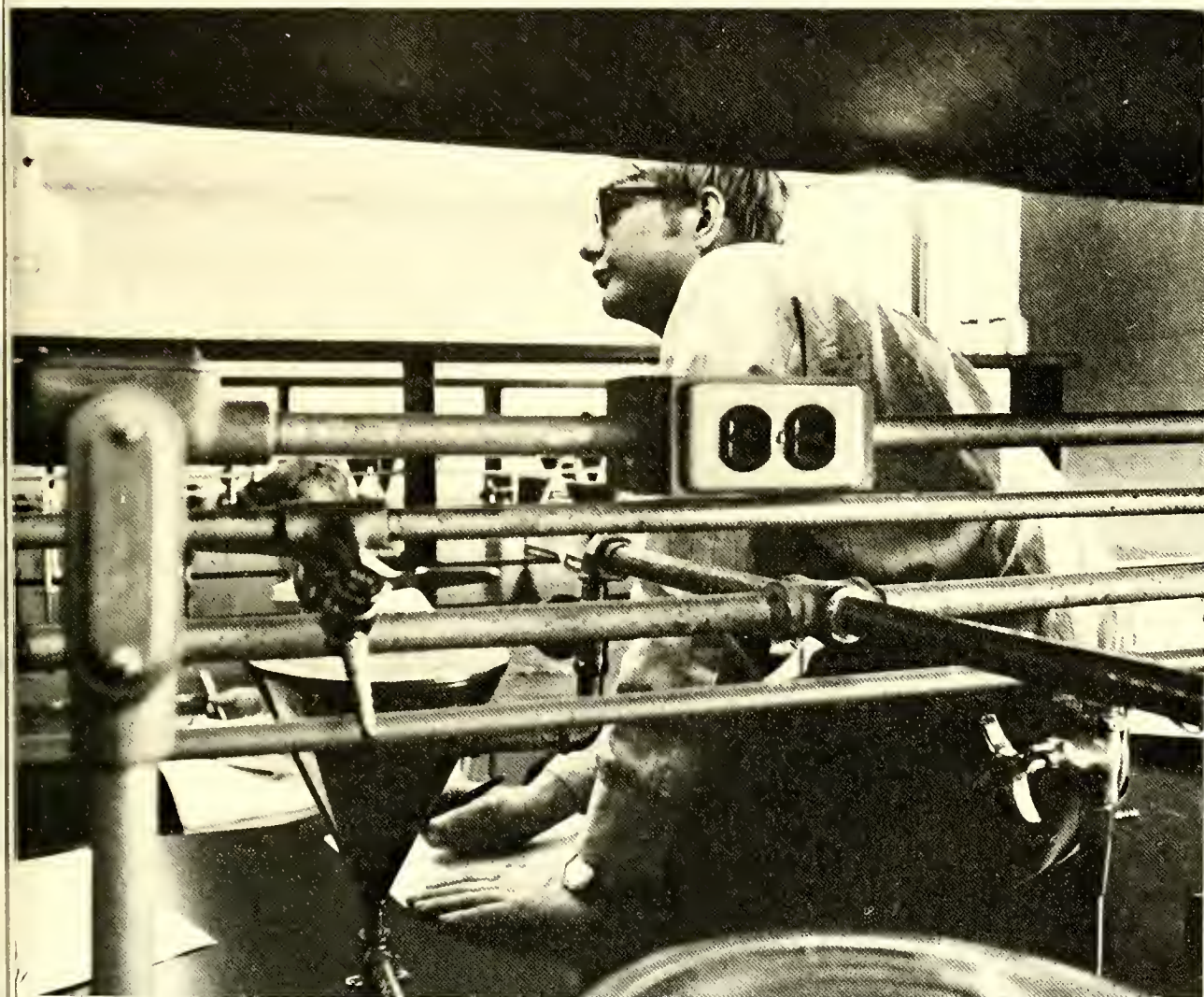


Added to the physical growth of the campus is the intellectual growth of each individual. New ideas are received, some conflicting with old standards, some upholding previous knowledge. No longer is our mental world bound by the small area of our home environment, but we encounter new ideas to stimulate new growth and expansion.

Lees-McRae is an institution that believes in edu-

cating the whole person. 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.

The students who attend Lees-McRae make the college what it is and it is by the students that an institution is judged.



Plans for transfer concern many sophomores



L. to R.—Sophomore Class officers: Secretary, Mary Dunaway, President, Rick Farnsworth, Treasurer, Dee Cretini.

A second year at Lees-McRae finds most sophomores facing many decisions as graduation is not so far away. Many sophs, realizing that a good academic record is essential for transfer to a senior institution, worked to improve their averages. Others in terminal studies will take up their careers after graduation.

In spite of all the weighty decisions facing them, sophomores still found time for light and carefree times. Skiing, dancing and talking late into the night; these are times they will always remember. The students are Lees-McRae and they will always recall their days here and know that Lees-McRae will always be a part of them.



Coach Maxon offers help during registration.

Charles Edward Allen
Charlotte

Donna Jane Andrews
Banner Elk

Paula Elaine Armstrong
Mooreville





William M. Baker
Hickory



Bruce Charles Ball
Summerville, S. C.



Deborah S. Ball
Winston-Salem



James Walter Banks
Asheville



Robert Hines Bertini
Charlotte



Carol Elizabeth Beyer
Charlotte



Thomas N. Boone
Greensboro



Mark Alexander Bradford
Davidson



Margaret Elizabeth Brown
Deer Park, New York



Dianne Lynn Buchanan
Minneapolis



Nancy Eileen Burgin
Danville, Va.



Donna Kay Candler
Candler, N. C.

Richard Lawson Carson
Morristown, Tenn.

William David Carter
Norton, Va.

Carolyn Van Carter
Crumpler



Dean's list students being initiated into Phi Theta Kappa.



Banquet given in honor of Dean's list students.

Record number of students make Dean's list

One Hundred Fourteen



Margaret Rhodes Carter
Winston-Salem



Charles William Cashman
Virginia Beach, Va.



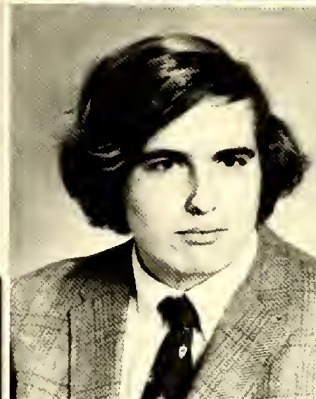
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Pineola



Rita Elaine Clark
Jonas Ridge



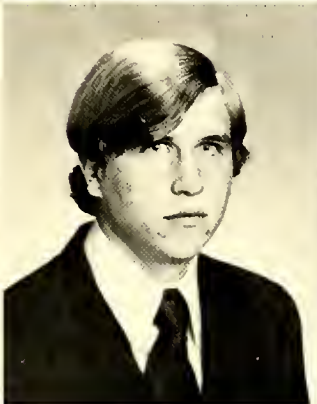
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Hardy, Va.



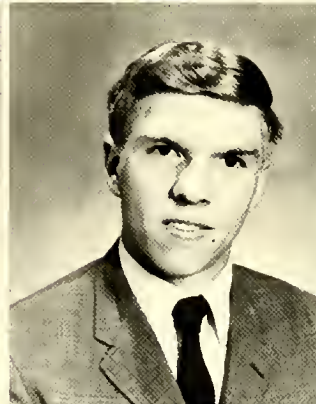
Robert Steven Cooper
Wallingford, Pa.



David Earl Cosson
Morristown, Tenn.



Leon Archer Cox, II
Johnson City, Tenn.



William Odell Crouse
Sparta



Lonnie Robert Cuthbertson
Spruce Pine



Morris Agay Dail, Jr.
Stantonsburg



Brenda Gail Davis
Sophia

Dorm life offers students experience in "Living"



Girls in Cannon Dorm celebrate Christmas in the traditional manner.

Rita Elizabeth Davis
Winston-Salem

Jamima Powell DeMarcus
China Grove

Carol Louise DeVee
Titusville, Fla.



James Curtis Donovan
Darien, Conn.

Thomas Dornbush
Asheboro

Mary Lee Dunaway
Charlotte



Lees McRae, despite isolation, is "what's happenin'" . . .

Dana Evans Ellingson
Charlotte

Charles Betts Ellis
Due West, S. C.

Edward Thomas Espey
Hickory

Karl Gene Fields
Decatur, Ga.

Linda Freese Flock
Greensboro

Margaret V. Fortner
Omaha, Neb.

Joyce Ethel Gabbey
Burt, N. Y.

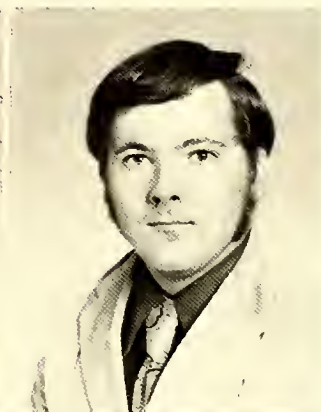
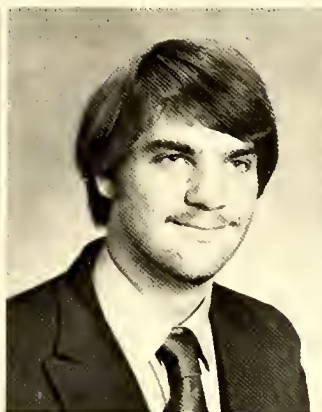
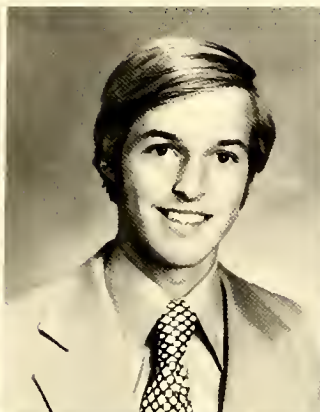
Sharyn Deane Gentry
Sparta

Douglas W. Glass
Morristown, Tenn.

Glenda Molly Greer
Salisbury

James Ward Hall
Conover

Daniel Forest Harkrader
Vinton, Va.



Reginald R. Hassler
Raleigh

Vickie Kay Hauser
Tobaccoville

William Henley Head
Durham



(LEFT) Austrians from Beech Mt. provide entertainment during Winter Carnival.

(RIGHT) Vickie Bennett and Jay Poer model latest winter fashions.



Master and Mistress of ceremonies, Tom Boone and Sharon McGuire introduce Nancy Varner during 1971 Winter Carnival.

1971 Winter Carnival brings fashion to LMC



Peter W. Higgins
Garden City, N. Y.



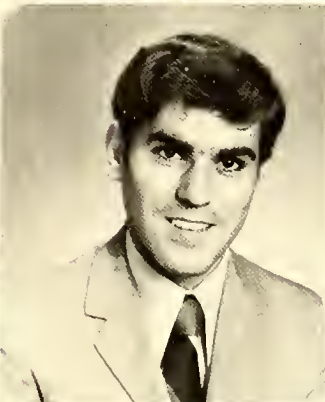
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Derrick Hoover
Orangeburg, S. C.



Jane Sue Houston
Pocahontas, Va.



Thomas Christopher Huskey
Shelby



Kimesia Jackson
Spruce Pine



Connie Jean Johnson
Newland



Leanne Degnan Johnston
Columbia, S. C.



Jennifer Joyce Jones
West Jefferson



Larry Joseph Jones
Walnut Cove



Mark B. Jones
Morristown, Tenn.



Brenda Gail Keeton
Bristol, Tenn.

Sophomores strive for academic achievement



George Wilkerson, lover of cats, performs a life-saving operation.

Frank Henry Kelley, Jr.
Bloomington, Ga.

Amy Dian Kirkpatrick
Fayetteville

Angela Gail Kivett
Greensboro





Sandra Lynn Lancaster
Rocky Mt.



Vicki Scott Lang
Springfield, Penn.



Myrtle Frances Latta
Chapel Hill



Barbara Alice Lewis
West Jefferson



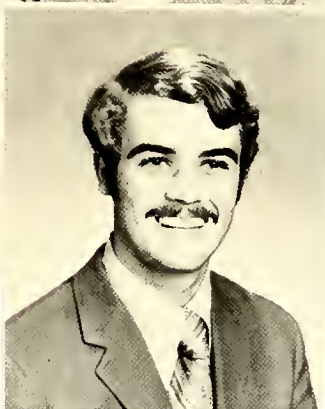
Beverly Aurelia Lewis
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Byron Kim Logan
Hickory



Ann Marshall Long
Greensboro



James Hart Long, III
Daytona, Fla.



Kevin Edward Louis
South Plainfield, N. J.



Leatha Jean May
Greensboro



Reginald Dane May, Jr.
Charlotte



Lynda Ellen Meeks
Johnston City, Tenn.

Douglas Roger Moll
Kingsport, Tenn.

Robert Edward Moser
Lewisville

Jerry Lee Mullikin
Pendleton, S. C.



Thrills and spills provided on the icy slopes of Beech Mt.



Skiing provides action for fans and skiers

One Hundred Twenty-Two



Pamela H. Munson
Charlotte



Jane Mustard
Debran, N. J.



Christy Diana Nicholson
Charlotte



Henry Gillam Nicholson
Raleigh



Merrill Wayne Norris
Greensboro



William Spainhour A Olsen
Hickory



Brenda Sue Owens
Lexington



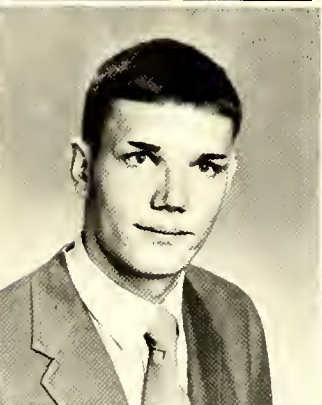
William Vincent Palanis, III
Winston-Salem



Donald Wilburn Peppers
Atlanta, Ga.



Carolyn Lee Pickard
Burlington



Thomas John Podlovits
South Plainfield, N. J.



Nancy Lee Presson

College programs both entertain and challenge



Students discuss current issues with General Boylan, a guest speaker for college convocation.

Patricia Viola Pyle
Reading, Pa.

Barbara Geraldine Rash
Todd

Kathy Dianne Ray
Newport, Tenn.





Betty Ruth Reynolds
Morristown, Tenn.



Samuel Jay Ross, Jr.
Roanoke, Va.



Philip Alan Rutherford
Bristol, Tenn.



Joan Lee Satterfield
Winston-Salem



Louise C. Schepp
Greensboro



Rachel M. Shook
Banner Elk



Sammy Hoyt Simons
Norwood, Ga.



James Michael Snypes
Hickory



June Marie Somers
Reidsville



Judy Esther Sproles
Castlewood, Va.



David Grant Stanley
Warrensville



David McNeely Stevens
Mooresville

50 senior schools represented on College Day



Interested students discuss transfer problems.

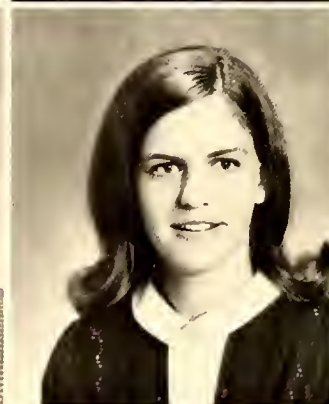


Sally Ann Stoffel
Saltville, Va.

Carolyn Denise Taylor
Kingsport, Tenn.

David Conrad Taylor
Winston-Salem

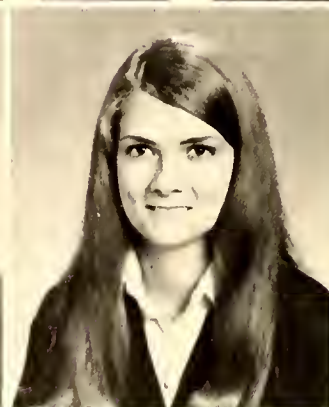
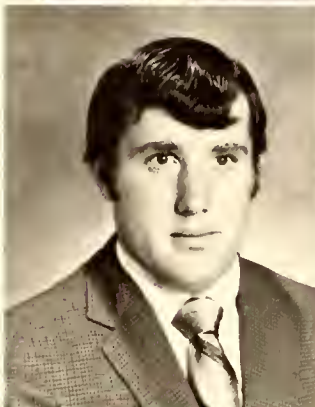
Susan Ellaine Thacker
Mount Airy



Arthur Reese Thornton
Newport, Tenn.

Flora Caroline Urban
Zanesville, Ohio

Nancy Carol Varner
Concord

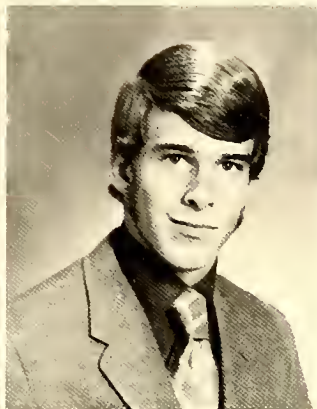




Catherine P. Velie
Ormond Beach, Fla.



Melinda Susan Vineyard
Powell, Tenn.



Louis Jackson Walls, III
Clinton



Nancy Wheat Wardell
Charlotte



Vicki Gay Whitesides
Charlotte



Lynn Frances Whitted
Burlington



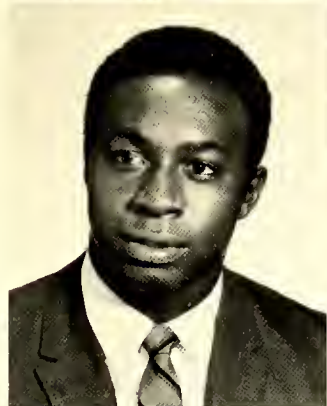
Edward Moore Williams
Virginia Beach, Va.



John Larry Williams
Salisbury



Marcia Lea Williamson
Flat Rock



Carl June Witherspoon
Knoxville, Tenn.



Robert Balfour Woodson, Jr.
Raleigh



Grace Kathleen Woody
Spruce Pine

Freshman Class enrollment is largest ever



The new year begins as Freshmen move on campus.

The year 1970-71 brought many changes to Lees-McRae. Many of these changes were due to one of the largest and most active Freshman Classes ever enrolled at LMC. They came to this college with good ideas and bright hopes for the future. Some freshmen found opportunities to become active in student government while others achieved excellent academic records. All the freshmen recognized as the year passed that they were maturing through the curricula, programs, and everyday activities that Lees-McRae provides.



James William Allison
Sharon Jo Anderson
William Charles Andrews
Nanette Jo Ansley



Joy Eleen Auville
Robert Gregg Bailey
Peggy Lee Baird
Diane Lucy Baker



Mark Bryan Bellamy
Richard Everett Baker
Edward Ray Ball
Catherine Faye Barber

Charlene Elizabeth Bentley
Grady Hudson Bethea, Jr.
Mackie G. Biggs
Debbie Lynn Bingham



John Warren Blakenship
Theodore Vernon Bowyer
Bruce Hugh Bradham
Dona Lee Bremer



Frank Barringer Brooks
Laura Reid Brown
Sally Suzanne Brown
Deborah Melissa Buchanan



Freshman Class Officers: (L-R) Treasurer, Kyle Prufer, Secretary, Mackie Biggs, Vice-President, Asa McNeely, President, Keith Rose.



Modern dance class, organizes Terpsichore



Members of the Terpsichore express different moods through interpretative dance.

Joyce Ann Buchanan
Kathern Sue Buck

Richard Edward Burgin
David William Burke

John Martin Burney
Steven Charles Burney

Stephen Lee Burstein
Patricia Aril Callaway

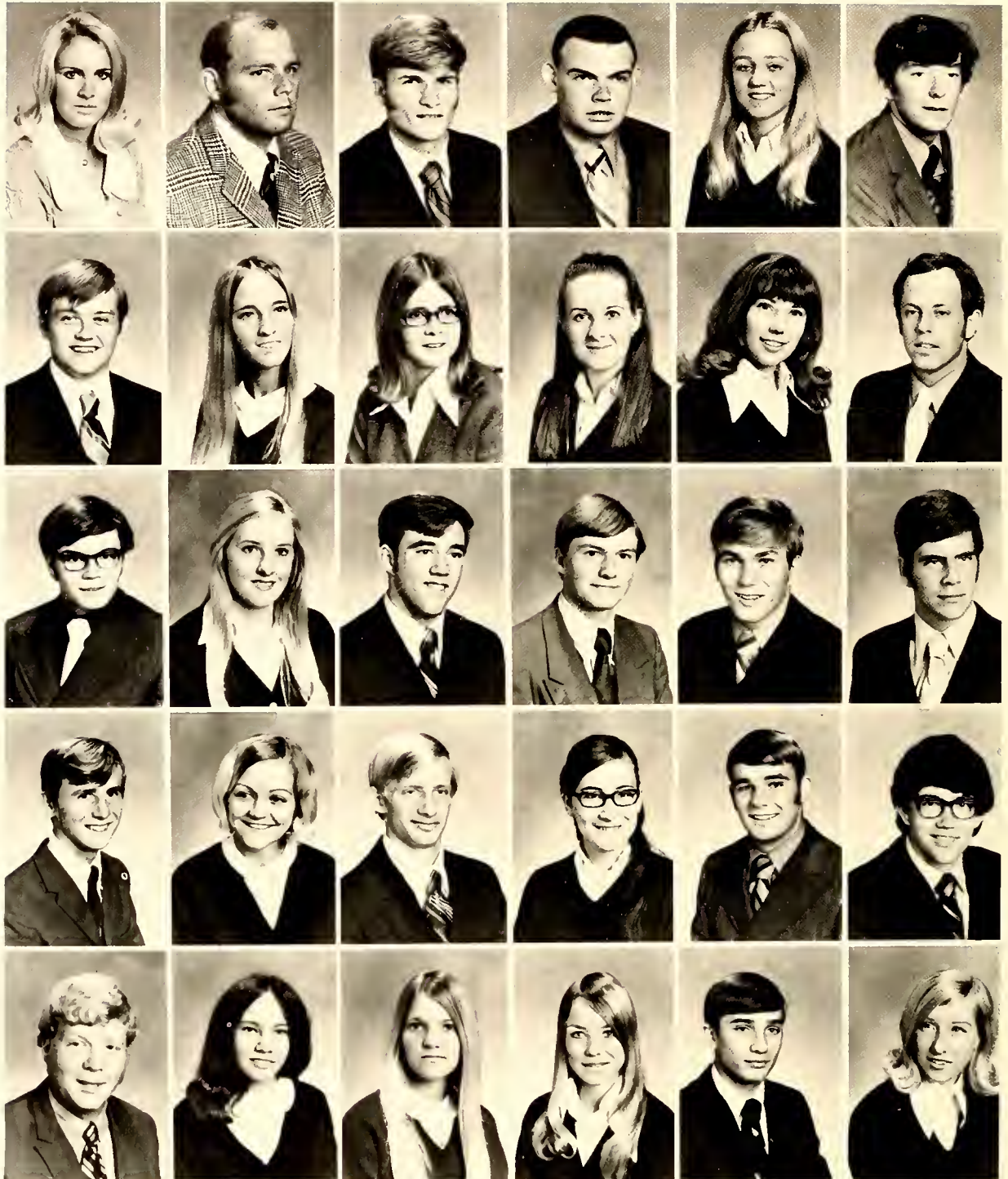
William Scott Cameron
Chris Reynolds Carpenter

Patricia Carter
Clarence Tommy Cartne





ROW ONE: Robert Kent Cecel, Joel David Cherry, Chilton Christopher, Charles Roland Clark, James Monroe Clark, Rebecca Marie Clark. ROW TWO: Bonnie Lynn Cobb, Frankie Ruth Cobb, Patricia Ann Cooke, Randy Luther Cordell, Lynn Marie Coulter, Steven Thomas Cox. ROW THREE: Kimberly Ann Crawford, Robbie Herman Cross, James Clifton Crowder, James Michael Curlet, Martha Louise Cuthbertson, Deb Lynn Darnell. ROW FOUR: Lee Langhore Davis, Susan Emily Davis, Robert Kirksey Deaton, Gary Douglas Delaria, Jeanette E. DeLorme, Laura Jean Dempsey. ROW FIVE: Shirley Jean Derreberry, Frank DeVarona, Joanne Diamadurous, Garry Joe Dillingham, William Frederic Dinkins, Karl Francis Dixon.

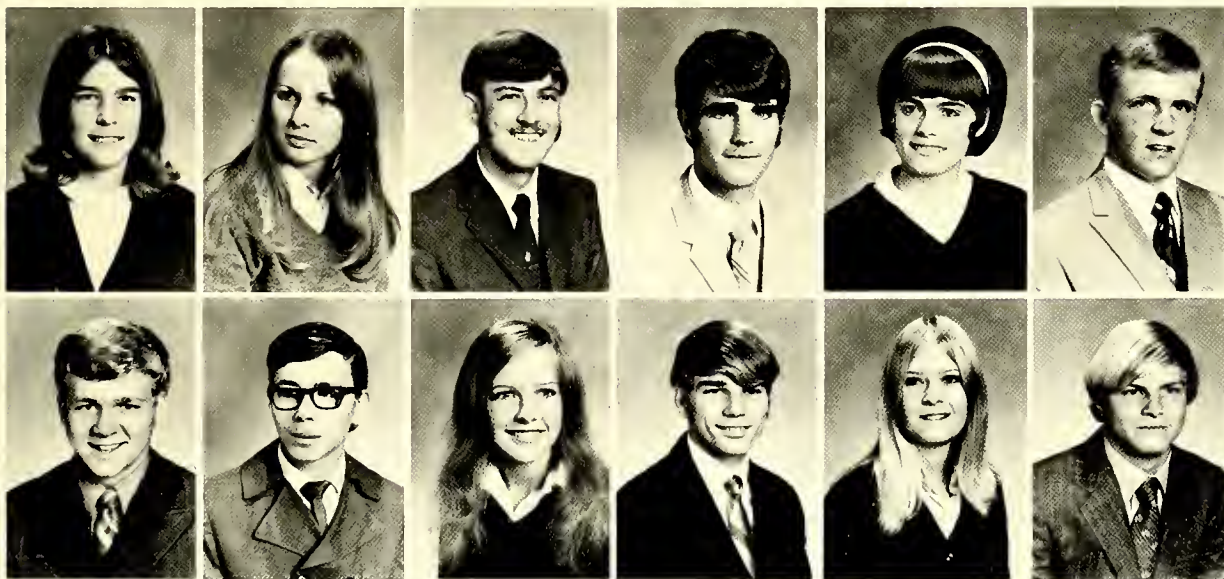


ROW ONE: Mary Margaret Dolan, William Michael Dolle, Stanley Arthur Douglas, Jeffery Lewis Draughon, Kathryn Boyce Drew, George Thomas Driggers. ROW TWO: David S. Easterly, Cynthia Ellen Eister, Judy Patricia Elkes, Carolyn Ann Ellison, Hilda Paulette Everhart, James William Faile. ROW THREE: Daryl Rudolph Fansler, Susan Jane Faulkner, Ronald Paul Fedoryk, Leyburn Keith Ferrell, Thomas Woodward Ferrell, Ray C. Fisher. ROW FOUR: Steven Joseph Fix, Frances Louise Folsom, Vernon Ferrell Foster, Peggy Joanne Fowler, Steve Jack Fowler, Robert Mitchell Frans. ROW FIVE: Bruce Eugene Fraser, Donna Lee Galloway, Billie Louise Gammage, Jodie Camille Garrett, Nathan Lee Gass, Mary Ann Gegenheimer.

Joint effort brings end to smokestack at LMC

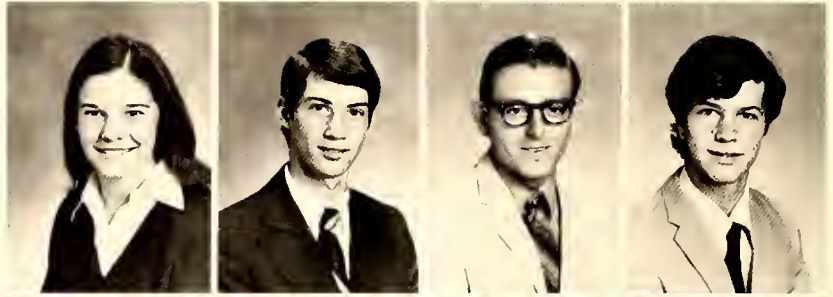


Through the joint efforts of students, faculty and friends of the college, the smokestack problem has been solved.

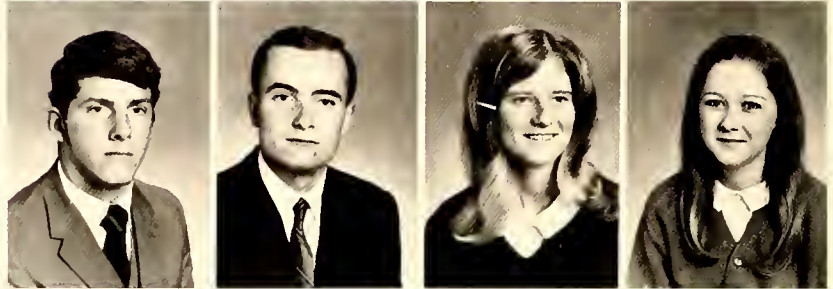


ROW ONE: Jacqueline Fay Gerringer, Diana Jo Gettinger, Julian Ward Godwin, Michael S. Goforth, Ethel Karen Greene, James Kyle Greenwood. ROW TWO: Arthur Ray Greer, Richard D. Gregor, Gail Charlotte Gregory, John Timmy Grimes, Barbara Dunbar Hadley, John Allen Hahn.

Diane Janet Hall
Robert S. Harmon
Herbert George Hartley
John William Heinz, Jr.



Daniel G. Helton
David Wheeler Hess
Alison Walker Hibbits
Mary Kay Higgins



Jane Meadows Highfill
Christina Howell Hill
Jennifer Elizabeth Hix
Catherine Ann Hogge



Rita Clark, keeper of the greenhouse, waters tomato plants with tender loving care.



Everyone seems concerned with Mike Turner's blood pressure, especially Mike.



Science department to offer ecology courses



ROW ONE: Carlos Ray Hollifield, Phillip Courtney Hold, Terry Norman Howard, David D. Huckabee, Charles David Hudson, Jr., Sabo Elizabeth Hughes. ROW TWO: Sue Karen Hughes, Robert Hume, Debra Lynn Hurley, Herbert Vance Inman, Suzanne Elizabeth Isola, William Frazier Jackson. ROW THREE: Daniel Weld Johnson, Jan Marie Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Thomas Wayne Johnson, Margaret Jane Johnston, Lee Shannon Jones. ROW FOUR: Sandra Jean Jones, Roay Lyn Joyce, Robert Baker Julian, George Garfield Keener, Pamela Sue Kennedy, Jack Anthony Kilby. ROW FIVE: Tonya Getton Kimbro, James Wicker King, Sandra Kay Kinney, William Conway Klappert, Mark Lawrence Krisley, Lonnie Estel Laws, Jr.



ROW ONE: Regena Gray Laxton, John Foster LeKander, Milton Pete Leonard, Beverly Louise Lewis, Cynthia Nadine Lewis, Deborah Jackie Lowe.
 ROW TWO: Daniel Wright McAlister, Kenneth Reece McBride, Nancy Jane McDonald, Sharon Gary McGuire, Stewart Akers McIntyre, William Bryan McKee, II. ROW THREE: Susan F. McKenzie, Asa Thurston McNeely, Carl Evans McNeill, Martha Charlene Mabe, Thomas Edward Mack, Harold Allen Malone, Jr. ROW FOUR: Mark Jeffery Margolis, Martha Jeannette Marshall, Mary Ellen Martin, Elizabeth King Mason, Dale Allen Massey, Cassandra Marie Maurer. ROW FIVE: Christopher David May, James Melvin Milby, Arthur Clarence Miles, Glenn Miller, James Michael Mills, Rebecca C. Misenheimer.

Faculty talent show brings laughter and fun



Dean Smith (LEFT) and Denny Wolfe were a part of the clowning which made the talent show so hilarious.



Ricky Lee Mitchell
Samuel Holston Mitchell
James William Moore
Ricky McDonald Moore



Mary Beth Morgan
Francis Abell Mudd
Andrea Jeanne Mullinix
Wayne James Musselwhite



Toni Mary Naples
Jeffrey Lee Neff
Terry Lee Nelson
Donald Alexander Netherton



Tom Boone is all smiles as Dr. Evans gets it in the face.



Dr. Jackson amazes students with his magic during the faculty talent show.

Students as well as faculty display talent in many fields



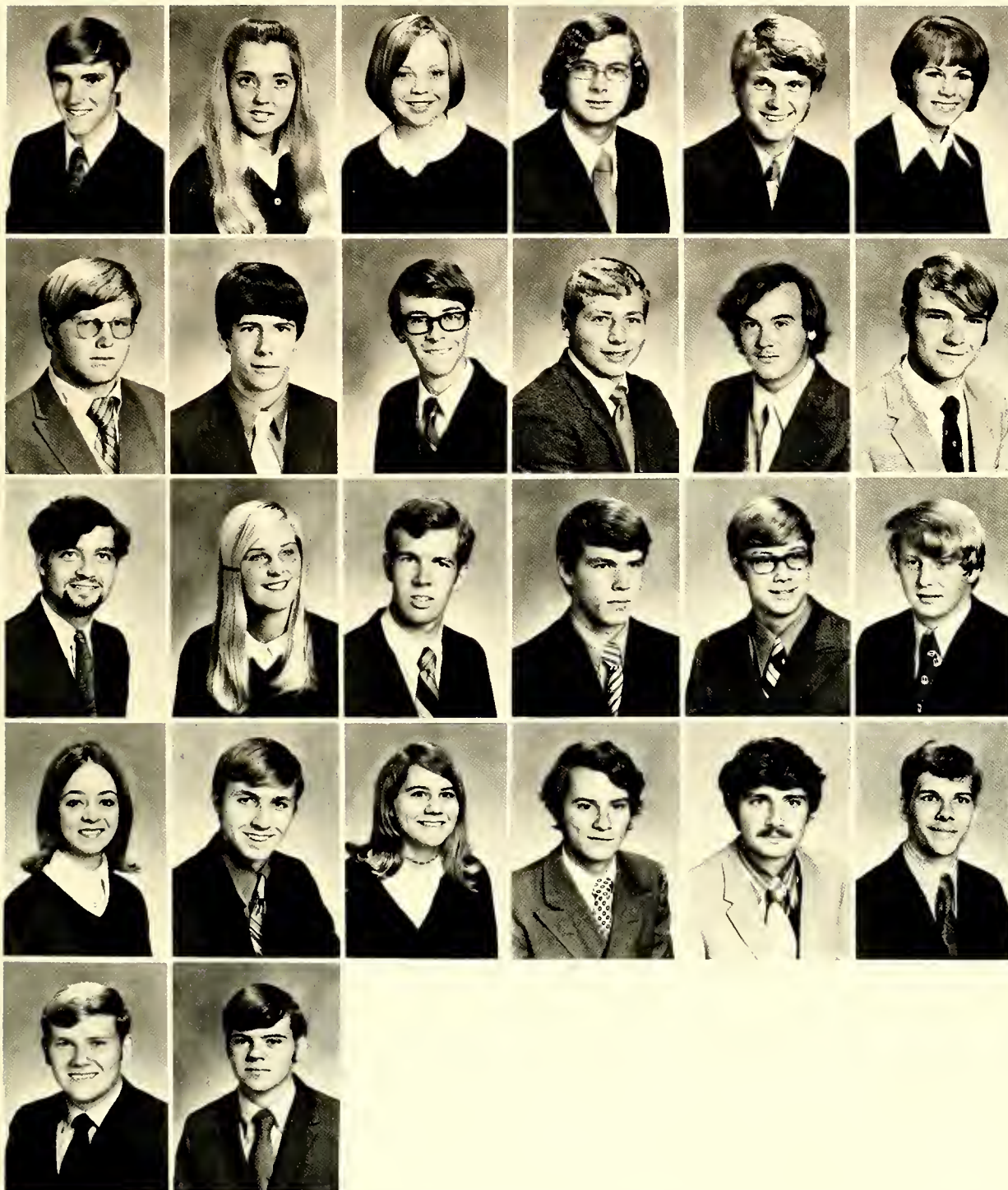
ROW ONE: Allie Lee Newberry, William Bradley Norman, Clark Okawa, Karen Sue Ottenfield, Victor Charles Pappas, Richard Parrott. ROW TWO: Robert Bernard Peddycord, Sarah Diane Peppers, George Edward Perrin, Ray Allen Pettengill, Linda Gail Phillips, Randall Dean Phillips.



ROW ONE: Tracy Grey Pittard, Susan Carol Pittman, Gregory Thomas Pleasants, John Richardson Poer, Jr., Mary Virginia Portwood, Wanda Jean Proveaux. ROW TWO: Kyle Paxton Pruffer, Orlando Rodrigo Quesada, Ginger Karon Rains, Charlene Kathryn Rapp, Velma Fran Ratcliffe, Terry Alan Reep. ROW THREE: George Daniel Rhoden, Clyde Franklin Ridge, Francis Everett Robbins, Michael Graham Roberts, Michael Paul Robertson, Stallard Robinette, Jr. ROW FOUR: Carl Gregory Robinson, Barbara Kathryn Roig, Harry Franklin Rolfes, Karen Louise Rommell, Keith Clinton Rose, Peggy Lynn Rozzell. ROW FIVE: Sylvia Ruiz, Gary Allen Ryan, David Robb Scott, William Taylor Scott, Michael Warren Senter, Vickie Lynn Shaver.



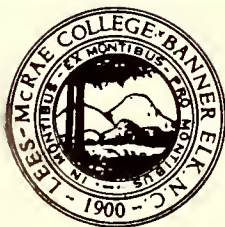
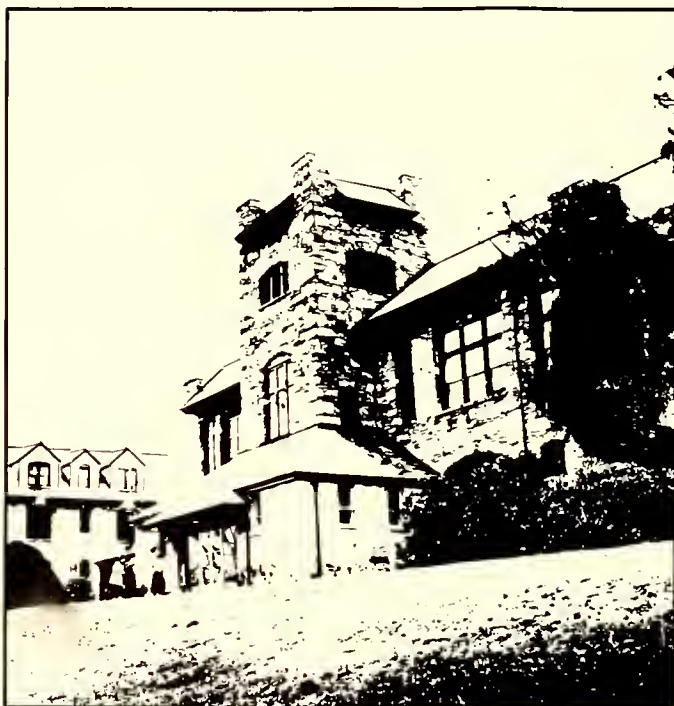
ROW ONE: Gregory Alan Shaw, Forrest Herman Shuford, III, Connie Elizabeth Smith, Judith Clare Smith, Katherine Newell Smith, Linda Joanne Smith. ROW TWO: Elia Ann Synder, John Oavid Spieken, Ronald Sproles, Deborah Ann Squires, Sandy Ann Steinsberger, Robert Milton Stevenson. ROW THREE: Ronald Wilson Stimson, Linda Gary Stonebraker, John Cutchin Sunday, Oonald Wayne Swisher, Lantz Martin Sykes, Hal James Tate. ROW FOUR: Betty Jane Taylor, Eddie Roger Teague, Wilma Jean Thompson, Deborah Anne Thrasher, Anita Carol Thrower, Libey Tratt. ROW FIVE: Sandra Kay Treece, James Fred Tritt, Jann Denise Truitt, Paul Winfred Tucker, Michael Lee Turner, William McNeely Turner.



ROW ONE: Kenneth Earl Valentine, Deborah Anne Valis, Carla Ann VanHoy, Ricky Charles VanPilt, Richard Wayne Varner, Donna Gail VonCannon.
 ROW TWO: John Francis Waizenhofer, Richard Lewis Walrond, James Walter Warren, Jr., Gary Lawrence Waters, David Ray Weaver, Roy Turner Weeks.
 ROW THREE: Alan Donald Weiner, Dorothy Jean White, George Martin Whitley, George William Wilkerson, Christopher Moss Williams, Maurice Knight Williams.
 ROW FOUR: Deborah Ann Wills, Fletcher Merritt Winstead, Deborah Anne Walaver, John Miller Woody, Herbert Phillip Worth, Andrew Scott Wright.
 ROW FIVE: James Monroe Wright, William Coleman Wysong.

FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION:

ONTAROGA 1971



The character and reputation of a 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.

The determination of Lees-McRae is that students shall leave this "college that cares" with minds agile enough to use and with character strong enough to

hold.

Though instruction is the primary concern of the faculty of Lees-McRae, each faculty member finds time to be a friend to his students, to give assistance to each person as an individual and to sponsor a club or take an active part in student activities. In this way, LMC meets the challenge of providing leadership for its students.





Men and women of vision, men and women from all walks

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES: (TOP ROW) Pitser Lyons, Morristown, Tennessee; James H. Carson, Charlotte; Sam J. Ervin, III, Morganton; Martha Guy, Newland. (BOTTOM ROW) J. B. Miles, Elizabethton, Tennessee; James McCarl, Lenoir; Nestor J. MacDonald, Short Hills, N.J. and Linville; Robert Phifer, Morganton.





Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Lees-McRae College, Dr. Herbert L. Underwood, resigned that position at the bi-annual board meeting on the Lees-McRae campus.

Dr. Underwood had held the chairmanship since 1967. He was elected to the college board of trustees in 1966 by the Concord Presbytery.

Dr. Underwood tendered his resignation due to the fact he was moving outside the bounds of the Con-

cord Presbytery to take a pastorate in Greensboro.

"We will miss Dr. Underwood's leadership," stated College President H. C. Evans, Jr., "To say we will miss his patience, understanding and counseling leadership is to understate our loss. We are deeply appreciative of his constant loyalty and interest that have contributed to the growth and development of the college during his tenure."

of life, guide and direct Lees-McRae's future . . .

(TOP ROW) Joe Lee Hartley, Linville; S. D. Maloney, Davidson. (BOTTOM ROW) Dr. Thomas Rhea, Rogersville, Tennessee; Mrs. George Sells, Johnson City, Tennessee.



Board of Trustees

In Executive Session of the Board of Trustees of Lees-McRae College the Rev. Pitser M. Lyons, III was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees filling the post vacated by Herbert L. Underwood of Salisbury. Dr. Underwood moved outside the bounds of Concord Presbytery to take a pastorate in Greensboro.

Dr. Lyons, a native Tennessean, was born in Rogersville and graduated from King College in Bristol with an A.B. degree in 1947. He was graduated from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary with a B.D. degree in 1950. He received his doctorate from King College in 1958. He held pastorates in Kingsport and Louisville, Kentucky prior to returning to Morristown in 1969 where he is serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

He has served as President, Oldham County Ministerial Association; President, Kingsport, Tenn. Ministerial Association; Moderator, Holston Presbytery; Executive Secretary, The Appalachian Preaching Mission; President of the Kingsport section of the Appalachian Preaching Mission; President, Kingsport Mental Health Association; Member, Board of Trustees of Lees Junior College, Jackson, Kentucky; Chairman of Christian Education for Holston Presbytery; President, Alumni Association, King College, Bristol, Tennessee; Member, Edgar Tufts Memorial Association, Banner Elk, N. C., a holding corporation with Grandfather Home for Children, Lees-McRae Junior College and Cannon Memorial Hospital as participating agencies.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Jack Spiers, Mr. Sam Mortimer, Mr. Jim Holshouser, and Mr. Alvin Dresser. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. George Robbins, Mrs. Agnes McRae Morton, Mrs. Robert Banner, Mrs. Ralph Bingham, Mrs. W. L. Abrams, Mrs. Jim Holshouser and Mrs. Jim Broyhill. **THIRD ROW:** Z. Buda, Mrs. J. H. Carson, Mrs. Jack Spiers, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Bill Lacy, Mr. Robert Morgan, Mr. Ralph Bingham, Mrs. Jack Margolis, Mrs. Alvin Dresser, Mrs. Charles Gibboney, Mrs. J. L. Williams, and Mrs. Frank Hale. **BACK ROW:** Mr. John Johnson, Mr. George Robbins, Mr. John Williams, Adm. Cato Glover, Mr. W. E. Lacy, Dr. Robert Banner, Mr. Jack Margolis, Dr. Charles Gibboney, Mr. J. L. Williams and Mr. Jim Broyhill.

Lees-McRae organizes Board of Advisors . . .

A milestone in the history of Lees-McRae College was reached this year when Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President, announced the organization of a Board of Advisors to Lees-McRae College.

The members of the board will serve in an advisory capacity to the college Board of Trustees, and promote the general welfare of Lees-McRae College.

"Lees-McRae's future depends on the vigorous support of men and women who are enthusiastic about Christian higher education, who have ideas and initiative, who are willing to share themselves with

the college," stated Dr. Evans.

"The Board of Advisors has been formed to enlist such persons and to give them an opportunity to assist the college in making recommendations to the Board of Trustees for the benefit of the college; stimulating interest in Lees-McRae College among prospective students; interpret the college to friends and acquaintances; and reflect public and personal opinions and observations to college leaders," Dr. Evans concluded.



OFFICERS: Mr. John Williams (1) and Adm. Cato Glover were elected Vice Chairman, Chairman, respectively. At right, Dr. Evans and College Board of Trustees Chairman, Dr. Herbert L. Underwood.



Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President

The "President's Pace" . . . at The College That Cares . . .

On occasion, Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., must feel that he left "the good life" in East Tennessee to take the hectic, demanding position of president of Lees-McRae College.

If one observes the "man on the move" and his calendar of events, meetings and journeys, it almost seems impossible to meet this schedule and keep this frantic pace the year-round.

"The President . . . That Cares . . ."

But he does . . . with super efficiency and calm . . . well, not always "calm". Although busy enough for a staff of men, his door is always open to the students of LMC, and he finds time to greet and meet with individuals and groups alike on campus.

He has, since his inauguration four years ago, shown tremendous capacity for leadership. In all areas Dr. Evans has been an example for students, faculty and administration. In his short term as 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 as Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education and Director of Teacher Education.



Dr. Evans accepts gift from Sears Foundation — one of the many solicitations he makes during his busy schedule. (Below) 'The man with the plan' talks with Dean of Students, O'dell Smith.



While in Banner Elk, he has organized the Kiwanis Club and has been active in the work of the Boy Scouts. Dr. Evans has been well acquainted with the work in Banner Elk for several years, as he has served as advisor to the young people of Holston 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. Prior to coming to Banner Elk, he served 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 reviews and is a composer of a musical comedy shown recently on area TV Stations.



Looking at the original handbook of Scouting are Dr. H. C. Evans (right) and Ivan B. Stafford, former vice-president of Lees-McRae. They are in the National Boy Scout Museum at New Brunswick, N. J.





Lewis M. Hall
Dean of Faculty

B.A. William and Mary; M.A. ETSU; additional study ETSU, University of Tennessee



O'Dell Smith
Dean of Students

B.A. Emory and Henry; M. Div. Union Theological Seminary



James W. Cawood
Business Manager

B.A. Vanderbilt University

MR. LEWIS HALL, Academic Dean, labored to solve problems facing the academic program at LMC. 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. Under the supervision of MR. O'DELL SMITH, 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 extracurricular life, as well as their strengthening this relationship. Mr. Smith was named to the post of Dean of Students in the fall of 1968. He graduated from Emory and Henry and prior to coming to Lees-McRae he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Jefferson City, Tennessee. MR. JAMES CAWOOD, a native of Kingsport, Tennessee, assumed the duties of business manager this year. Cawood was active in civic and church affairs and was a leading business man in East Tennessee before taking the post at LMC. Taking over the role of Admissions Director, MR. DENNY WOLFE, directed a year of increased enrollment at LMC. A graduate of ASU and Lees-McRae, Wolfe came to LMC from Gastonia where he was an English instructor at Ashly High. MRS. MILLIE WISEMAN became Registrar for the college in 1965, after holding the position of Secretary to the Registrar for the college from 1959-64. MRS. AMELIA SENTER was named to the post of Dean of Women in the fall of 1968. She received a B.A. Degree from Duke University.



Millie Wiseman
Registrar



Amelia Senter
Dean of Women
B.S. Duke University



ROBERT MARTIN assumed the newly created position of director of development in 1970. Previously he had served as Superintendent, American School of Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Africa.



Robert L. Martin
Director of Development
B.S. ASU; M.A. ASU; additional study George Washington University



Denny T. Wolfe
Director of Admissions
A.A. Lees-McRae College; B.S. ASU; M.A. ASU

College administration provides proficient service for LMC students



Smith directs registration.



Librarian Jackson and Martin confer.

Wolfe-Man responsible for over-flow recruitment of students.



Baker not only handles Public Relations and Publicity but teaches Art History as well.



master's degree and served as freshman coach and assistant varsity coach. After completing his master's work at ASU, Haithcock served as basketball and baseball coach at Milford (Del.) High School two years. His basketball teams won the championships each year he was there. He was named "Coach of the Year in Delaware" in 1963. He left the coaching field in 1963 and went into administration as Principal of Milford (Del.) High School and remained in that capacity until 1968. Haithcock returned to North Carolina in 1968 where he served as Principal of Pinehurst School.



Richard Jackson
Librarian
B.A. Western Carolina;
M.A. UNC

Roy Krege
Assistant to the President
B.S. Carson-Newman
College

Donald R. Baker
Director of Public Relations
Director of Athletics
B.S. ASU; M.A. ASU
A.A. Lees-McRae College;
B.A. ETSU



Administrator's duties varies . . . but purpose is the same

Staff serves behind the scenes . . . deserves much of the



Carroll Roney
Alumni Secretary



Mary Johnson
Bursar



Miss Sarah Rice
Assistant Librarian



Frank Mendoza
Director, Tutorial Service



Mary Louise Pritchett
College Nurse



MR. JIMMY STREET took over the management of the college store 1968-69. MR. FRANK MENDOZA, who taught in the tutorial program in 1969-70, directed the program in 1971. Frank is a graduate of Lees-McRae and Hampden-Sydney College.

MRS. LUCY TUCKER serves as secretary to the president and has since 1967. MARTHA JOHNSON joined the Public Relations Publicity staff in 1966. SHIRLEY SMITH joined the secretary staff in 1968 but resigned this year to answer the call to matrimony. MRS. FRANCEY and MISS McGUIRE came in 1970. MISS DALE, MISS WILSON and MISS PROPST are new comers joining the staff in '71. CARROLL RONEY took over the duties of the Alumni Secretary in June of 1970. He directs the monumental tasks of Alumni Correspondence, filing and mailing. MISS SARAH C. RICE, Assistant to Mr. Jackson, has served as Assistant Librarian since coming to Lees-McRae in 1960. 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. MRS. MARY JOHNSON assumed the position of Bursar in 1968. After twenty-six years of diligent service, EDD BENTLY assumed the role of Superintendent of the maintenance staff. SOLOMAN HORNEY, working for the college since 1960, became Supervisor, Building and Grounds. MRS. WILMA ASHE assumed the maintenance of the cafeteria. Her job is recognized as one of the most experienced on campus. Mrs. Ashe resigned her position this spring.

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Lucy Tucker, Secretary to the President; Martha Johnson, Secretary to Public Relations; Mrs. Marilyn Francey, Secretary to Director of Admissions; Shirley Smith, Secretary to Dean of Students. SECOND ROW: Janet Dale, Secretary to Business Manager; Kitty Wilson, Bookkeeper; Nancy Propst, Secretary to Academic Dean; Betty McGuire, Secretary to Librarian.



credit for smooth operation of the college



Mrs. Wilma Ashe
Dietician



Jimmy Street
Manager, Student Ex-
change Store



Edd Bentley
Superintendent,
Maintenance



Sol Horney
Superintendent, Build-
ings and Grounds



The President's 'Right Arm', Sec-
retary Lucy Tucker and Development
Officer Robert Martin.

MRS. EDNA WAOSWORTH has served as housemother from 1965 until 1968. For the past two years Mrs. "W" has been housemother of the men of Avery dorm. Other house parents include; MRS. CLARENCE KREGE, 1968; MRS. LOIS LINSEY, 1969; who came to

Lees-McRae as housemother of Virginia Dorm. MRS. LAURA BROWN and MRS. FRANCES KLEPPER served as housemothers in Tate. They joined the staff in 1970.



FIRST ROW: Mrs. Edna Wadsworth, Housemother, Avery; Mrs. Lois Lindsey, House-
mother, Virginia. SECONO ROW: Mr. Clarence Kreg, Houseparent, Tennessee; Mrs.
Catherine Kreg, Houseparent, Tennessee. THIRO ROW: Mrs. Laura Brown, House-
mother, Tate; Mrs. Frances Klepper, Housemother, Tate.



Mrs. Wilma Ashe prepares for one
of the many banquets she super-
vises throughout the year.



Mendoza and Assistant Librarian Miss Sarah
Rice.

Carroll Roney, Alumni Secretary.



Division Fine Arts, Languages

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 Language 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.



Julian Heath, Chairman

Julian Heath
English
A.B. Wake Forest; M.A. EKSU

Mrs. Carolyn B. Travis
English
B.S., M.A. ASU

Mrs. Minnie Hyler
English
B.S., M.A. ASU
William B. Watterson
A.A. Gardner-Webb College;
B.S., M.A. ASU; additional
study, Harvard

Gary Carden
English
B.A., M.A. Western Carolina

John D. Douglass
English
B.A. Kentucky Wesleyan College;
M.A. EKSU

Mrs. Alma B. Martin
English
B.S., M.A. ASU

Mrs. Pat Smith
Developmental Studies
B.A. Emory and Henry





Watterson lectures . . .



Segovia she's not . . . But Armistead tries . . .



Crawford and companion . . .



Baker listens to discussion during slide presentation in Art Appreciation.



Phillip Royall
Spanish
A.B. Western Carolina; M.A.
ASU

Miss Elizabeth Armistead
Spanish
B.S. Auburn University; M.A.
Auburn University

Robert Bowman
French
A.B. Asbury College; M.A. Uni-
versity of Kentucky; additional
study, Ohio State University,
University of Paris, France

Miss Mary 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, Uni-
versity of North Carolina; B.A.
ETSU





Perry Jackson
Chemistry
B.S. Wake Forest
M.S., Ph.D. University of
Chicago



Mrs. Marie Hicks
Biology
B.S., M.A. ASU



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



David Davis
Physics
B.S. ASU
M.S., N.C. State University



Glen Johnson
Biology
A.A. Lees-McRae College
B.A., M.A. ETSU



Mrs. Virginia B. Teagarden
Biology
B.S. Western Carolina
M.A. ASU

Division of Science

The environment is constantly changing due to pollution, industrialization, and over-population. As a result of these changes it becomes necessary for those in the field of science to make all students aware of the problems that face us.

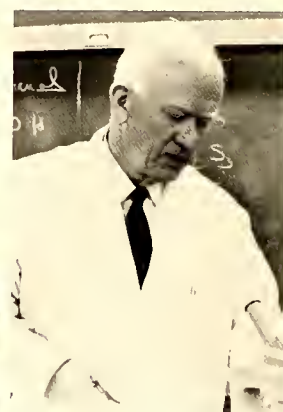
A science student should be a well-rounded citizen. He should not only have an understanding of his own physiological functions, reproductive process, and inheritance, but should also have a sufficient biological, chemical and physical background to com-

prehend the problems associated with population in control, effects of genetic mutation, the implications of pollution, and the basic concepts of behavior.

Biology, chemistry, and physics should be analytical rather than merely descriptive. Instead of being an exercise in mentalization the courses should cover some of the basic principles that underlie each descriptive. These are the philosophies held and practiced by the Division of Natural and Physical Science.

James A. Stonesifer
Chairman, Biology Dept.
A.B. Bridgewater College; M.A.
University of North Carolina

James A. Stonesifer, Chairman



Division of Religion and Philosophy



John C. Wilson, Chairman

Religion and Philosophy lie behind human thought and action. A basic background in the Judeo-Christian traditions and beliefs is offered along with a study of contemporary religions of the world, and introductory philosophical thought. This may enable the student, from a critically intelligent perspective to understand more fully himself, his environment, and his faith.

Underlying this approach to life is the assumption that faith and reason are not opposed but rather support each other. The sciences give methodology and discovery. Religion and philosophy give direction and ethical foundations. Together, they allow man to live and act responsibly in the world of today.



President Evans and Mr. Smith at Dedication Ceremony.

John C. Wilson
Religion, Ethics

B.S., M.S. Iowa State University;
B.D., Th.M., Union Theological
Seminary

Edward S. Berry, Jr.
Religion, Philosophy

B.A., Wheaton College; M.Div.
Columbia Seminary; Additional
study, ASU

Mrs. Edward S. Berry, Jr.
Religion

B.A., Agnes Scott; Additional
study, Wake Forest

E. O'Dell Smith
Religion

B.A., Emory and Henry; M.Div.
Union Theological Seminary



Division of Mathematics and Engineering Graphics

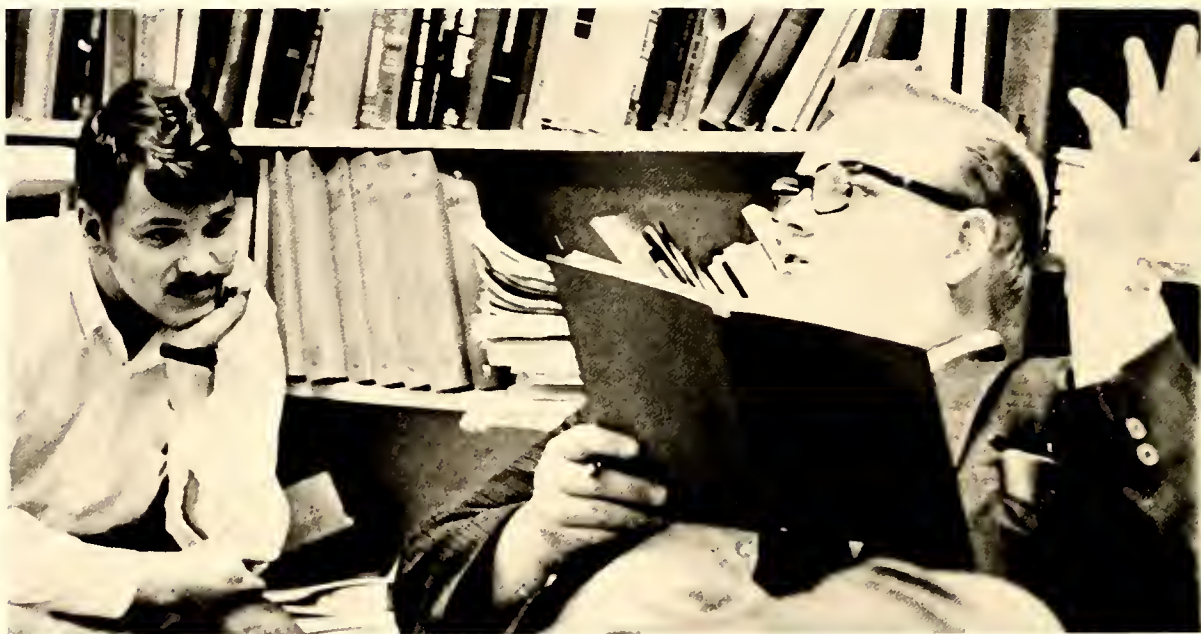
Designed to enable the students to gain a more enlightened perspective of life the Division of Mathematics and Graphics endeavors to keep a tradition that dates back to the early Greeks and Egyptians. The experiences in the world of symbols and numbers. And as the mind becomes able to integrate this newly acquired knowledge to areas of personal interest and as logic becomes a way of thinking the student attains greater achievements.



Lewis M. Hall, Chr.
B.S. William-Mary; M.A. ETSU; additional study ETSU, Univ. Tenn., National Science Foundation Fellow., University of Tennessee

David Davis issues out-of-class instruction.

Lewis M. Hall, Chairman



Samuel Travis
Mathematics
B.S., M.A. ASU

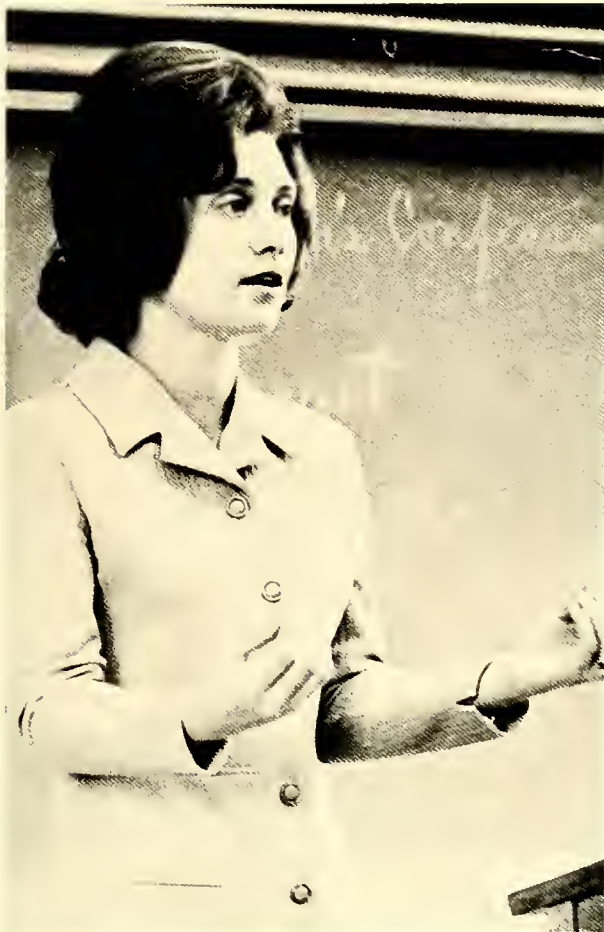
Mrs. Mary Maine
Mathematics
B.S., M.A. ASU

David Davis
Graphics
B.S. ASU; M.S. N. C. State University

Miss Lynda Bowling
Developmental Studies
B.S. Atlantic Christian College; M.A. ASU

Frank Mendoza
Developmental Studies
A.A. Lees-McRae College; B.S. Hampden-Sydney





Miss Rorie "makes her point" during classroom lecture.

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 the future for themselves. Thus the social sciences offer the student studies in the major political, economic, cultural, and religious movements of the past, as well as the present.

John A. Everson
History, Geography
A.B., M.A.T. University of North
Carolina; additional study, Tulane
University

Carroll Williams
Psychology, Sociology
A.A. Mars Hill College; A.B. Berea
College; M.A. ASU

Miss Nancy K. Rorie
History, Economics
B.A., M.Ed. University of North
Carolina at Greensboro; addi-
tional study, ASU

David Keck
History, Government
A.A. Lees-McRae College; A.B.
Lenoir Rhyne College; M.A. ASU

Division of Social Studies



Henry L. Martin,
Chairman
History
B.A., M.A. Stetson Uni-
versity; Graduate study,
University of Michigan
Law School, University
of Vienna, American
University



Division of Health and Physical Education

Coach Haithcock demonstrates prowess at "Apple Dunking" during OT's Halloween Carnival.



Teeman Haithcock
Chairman, Health
Physical Education
B.S., M.A. ASU

Bill Maxson
B.A. Emory-Henry; M.S. University of Tennessee

James B. Osborne
Physical Education
B.A. Morehead State University;
M.A. Vanderbilt University

Michael Cook
B.A. Coker College; M.A. ASU

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 exposes the student to invaluable experiences in the area of democratic living.

Osborne, like rest of staff, combines teaching and coaching.



Division of Secretarial Studies



Jack Coffey, Chairman
Accounting, Secretarial
Studies

B.S., M.A. ASU



Miss Lois Simmerman
Secretarial Studies

B.S. ETSU; M.A. ASU



Thomas Taylor
Paramedical Studies

B.S., M.A. ASU

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. These future secretaries are encouraged to develop culturally and socially through participation in varied campus activities, and provisions are made for intellectual development through studies in liberal arts.

Below left, Mr. Coffey clowns at Faculty talent show. Below, future secretaries practice for proficiency and accuracy.



Dedication, 1971 Ontaroga . . .

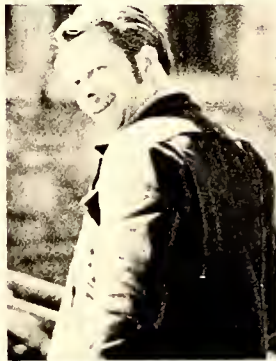
Gary Carden and John Wilson

Gary Carden

Any one who has had Mr. Gary Carden as an instructor, worked with him in drama or known him personally realizes that here indeed is a rare individual. Behind his impish smile is a deep concern for his students as well as an ingeniously active mind.

Mr. Carden is a native of Sylva, N. C. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees while at Western Carolina. Additional study at University of Georgia and Georgia State along with several positions held as both director and participant in theatres and schools make Mr. Carden highly qualified for the job he does so well here.

Mr. Gary Carden is a favorite of many students because of his informal manner and easy going sense of humor which allows the students to feel at ease around him.



This year Mr. Gary Carden was awarded the John W. Parker award at the University of North Carolina by the Carolina Dramatics Association at the conclusion of the State Drama Festival. This award is given each year to the individual who, in the last several years, has made an outstanding contribution to the field of theatre arts in the State of North Carolina.



John C. Wilson

John Wilson, Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, has made it his job to see that the students at Lees-McRae are constantly challenged with thought-provoking material. Along with the Inter-faith Council he sponsors programs of ethical and religious content. Through films and discussion groups Mr. Wilson seeks to provide every student with a chance to evaluate his beliefs.

Mr. John Wilson is a native of Clarksville, Tennessee. He attended Iowa State University where he earned his B.S. and M.S. Degrees. Mr. Wilson also attended Union Theological Seminary in Virginia where he received his M.Div. and Th. M. Degrees.

In addition to teaching Religion and Ethics, Mr. Wilson acts in an unofficial capacity as college chaplain and is an integral part of the graduation exercises.





ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

"A yearbook never forgets." With this in mind the Ontaroga staff has worked to put together a yearbook which stops the hands of time during the year 1970-71. We have worked for a yearbook which will recall memories, feelings, and acquaintances everytime it is opened.

We would like to thank those who have worked with us to achieve this goal. Those members of the staff who gave of their time were: Business Manager Andy Wright, who also helped in every other conceivable manner with completing the book; Head Photographer Ned Williams, who was always there when we needed him; and we would also like to thank Barbara Lewis, Linda Smith, Grace Woody, and Lynn Whited for their labors at the typewriter and compiling of student information.

Perhaps the most important part of any yearbook is its pictures. Striving to capture all phases of life at Lees-McRae this year were Ned Williams, Joe Warren, Joe Morris, Don Baker and Martha Johnson.

Words cannot express our appreciation to Mr. Don Baker for his time, talent, and devotion which he so generously shared with us. Mr. Baker is responsible for the cover, opening section, theme, layout, much of the photography, and design of the 71 edition.

To all the other people who have helped in many ways go our heartfelt thanks: Miss Martha Johnson for her assistance in the photo lab; Dr. Evans for his co-operation; and I would especially like to thank Miss Christy Nicholson, Bill Carter and Wily Bobcat for their continued inspiration and encouragement throughout the year.

Editor

Lynda Meeks



**"EXCELLENTIA
EST
PRAEMIUM
LABORIS"**

"Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges"

This year Lees-McRae had thirteen sophomores selected for the national publication, WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR 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.

Thomas N. Boone



Lynda Ellen Meeks

Robert Hines Bertini





Michael Lee Turner



Constance M. Brown

Who's Who Among Students

Donald Wilburn Peppers



Douglas George Smedburg

James Edgar Akins





Rita Elizabeth Davis

in American Junior Colleges



Sam Ray Ross

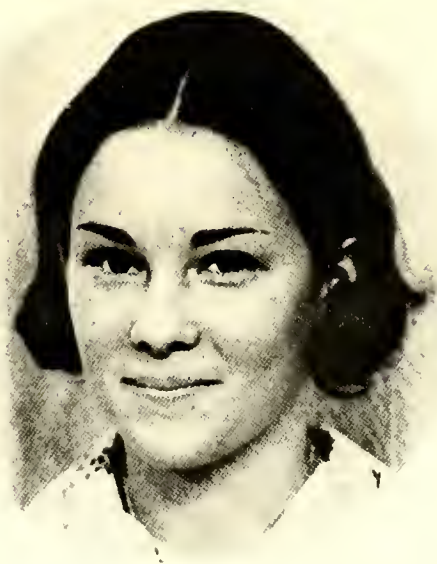


Sally Ann Stoffel

Leatha Jean May



Charles William Cashman





N.C. Attorney General Robert Morgan delivered the 1971 Commencement Address.

Sophomore Statistics

James Akins Science Dean's List, Order Tower 2, Inter-Faith Council, Senior Resident	Paula Armstrong Medical Secretary WAA 1, Sullivanians, Dean's List, Circle K Sweetheart
Dwayne Alexander Science Football 2	Wayne Bailey Science Football 2
Charles Allen Science Cheerleader 1, Pep Club 1, Drama 1	Debbie Ball Liberal Arts Sullivanians Secretary, WAA 2
James Allen Science Football 2	Keith Barringer Science
Vance Alley Science	John Bartee Science
Donna Andrews Science Chorus, Day Student Club, Dean's List	Vickie Bennett Liberal Arts Homecoming Court, Cheerleader 1

North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan told the Forty-First Graduating Class of Lees-McRae College that they were "today in the presence of some very distinguished persons — their parents," and that their parents "were some of the most remarkable people on earth."

"... These people have, within five decades, increased life expectancy and by cutting the working day one-third have more than doubled the per capita output.

... They have given you, the students, a healthier world than they found. You do not live through the fear of epidemics that they did.

... These remarkable people have lived through history's greatest depression and because of this they are determined that it will not happen to you. Because they were materialistic you will have a better chance to follow your life's ambition.

... But they will tell you, as I do, that all the battles have not been won and that young people today are offered a challenge that is greater than any ever offered to mankind before.

... In spite of the accomplishments of your parents the young people of today will in their lifetime be given the chance to do mankind more good than all past generations of human beings combined have been able to do.

... Young people will have to be more careful than past generations and conserve rather than destroy and consume. The challenge is before you: You must erase the thoughtless damage to rivers and skies. The unlearned wait you to unlock the doors to the world of learning. Victims of disease want not only cures but preventative measures. And our social conflicts wait for your plan to show that men can live closely together in harmony and fulfillment.

... Mankind awaits for you to take its achievements and anxieties and transform them into sources of strength."

Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President, and Lewis M. Hall, Academic Dean, conferred one hundred fourteen degrees upon the Forty-First Graduating Class of Lees-McRae. Dr. T. Watson Street, Executive Secretary, Board of World Missions, Presbyterian Church, U.S., delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon.

The final goal of two years work.



Bob Bertini
Associate in Arts
Circle K 2, Cheerleader 1, 2,
Bobcat Tales 1, 2, Editor 2

Carol Beyer
Secretarial Science
Choir

Tom Boone
Liberal Arts
Choir 1, S.G.A. President,
Demostheneans

Bob Bowles
Liberal Arts
Bobcat Tales Photographer

Allan Boyle
Liberal Arts

Mark Bradford
Liberal Arts

Don A. Brooks
Engineering

Peggy Brown
Associate in Arts
Sullivanians 2, S.R. 1, V.P. Tate
Dorm 1

Connie Brown
Secretarial Science
Dean's List, Order Tower,
S.G.A., Sullivanians, Drama
Club

Dianne Buchanan
Liberal Arts

Phil Burckhalter
Science
Co-captain Football Team

Eileen Burgin
Liberal Arts
Choir, Wee Quier

Dempsey Brewer
Business

Donna Candler
Science
Drama, Valentine Court, Choir

Joey Canter
Physical Education
Golf, Football 1

Carolyn Carte
Liberal Arts



Linda Smith, representing the Order of the Tower, leads Dr. Evans and rostrum guests.

Wee Quier 1

Rita Clark
Science

Bette Howard Clark
Liberal Arts
Avery County Club, Dean's List,
Bible Award

William Reid Cline
Business

Christine Elizabeth Clarke
Marine Biological Science
W.A.A. 2

Joanne Cofer
Associate of Science
Sullivanian Sorority, Member of
College Choir, Homecoming
Court, Mascot

Dr. H. C. Evans presents the diplomas.



Members of Forty-First Graduating Class await the awarding of diplomas.

Margaret Carter
Executive Secretarial Studies

Paul Carter
Science

William D. Carter
Business

Charles W. Cashman
Liberal Arts, Ministry
B.X.V., T.C.C., Inter-Faith,
Pres. of Freshman Class, Senior
Resident, F.C.A.

Joel D. Cherry
Science





Distinguished members of the faculty.

Gary Alan Cole
Science
Dean's List

Mike Conner
Science
Monogram Club 2

James G. Conrad
Liberal Arts

Robert S. Cooper
Associate in Arts

William Lynn Corcelius
Liberal Arts

Leon Archer Cox III
Liberal Arts

Debra D. Cretini
Liberal Arts
Cheerleader 2, Pep Club 2, Pres.
2, Sec. of Sophomore Class 2,
Winter Carnival Queen, Home-
coming Court 2

William O. Crouse
Civil Engineering

Lonnie Cuthbertson
Science

Morris A. Dail
Associate in Science
Circle K

Brenda Gail Davis
Liberal Arts

Music Award 69-70, Inter-Faith
Council

Rita Elizabeth Davis
Science
Sullivanians, Order of the
Tower, Pres. of O.T., W.A.A.,
Homecoming Court, May Queen

Jamima Gigi DeMarcus
Liberal Arts
Choir

Carol L. DeVee
Associate in Arts
Sullivanians

Daniel Roy Doherty
Liberal Arts

Thomas T. Dornbush
Engineering
Skiing

Mary L. Dunaway
Liberal Arts
Sophomore Class Treasurer

William M. Dolle
Science

Stanley Douglas
Liberal Arts

Dana Evans Ellingson
Natural Physical Science
Tennis Team

Charles Betts Ellis
Liberal Arts



Barbara Lewis receives her diploma.

Edward Thomas Espey
Science

Mary Alice Evans
Liberal Arts
Dean's List, Cheerleader

Richard Oliver Farnworth
Science

Karen Fields
Liberal Arts

Karl Gene Fields
Math & Physical Sciences

Linda Freese Flock
Liberal Arts

Margaret V. Fortner
Medical Secretary
Wee Quier 69-70

Daniel James Fregans
Science

Dennis V. Gentry
Arts

Sharon D. Gentry
Natural, Physical Science

Douglas W. Glass
Engineering
Circle K Club

Philip Lewis Graham
Associate in Science
Basketball, Track
Fred I. Dickerson Award
Glenda M. Greer
Science

Gail Charlotte Gregory
Liberal Arts
Bobcat Tales

Dr. Evans and Sandy Hampton exchange smiles.





Honor Graduates: Valedictorian, Kathy Ray, Dr. Evans, and Lynda Meeks, Salutatorian.

Thomas V. Grohmann
Natural & Physical Sciences

Sandra W. Hampton
Medical Secretary
Sullivanians

Forest Harkrader
Science

Martin Luther Harvey
Natural Science
Wee Quier 1, Drama

Larry Harley
Associate in Science

Reginald R. Hassler
Associate in Science

Lynda Meeks, Salutatorian, is presented with Associate in Arts Degree.

Vickie Hauser
Associate in Arts
W.A.A., Secretary, Sullivanians

William H. Head
Biological Science
L.M.C. College Choir 1, Wee Quier 1

Peter W. Higgins
Business
Chairman Food Committee

Ed Hillis
Liberal Arts
F.C.A. 2, Basketball 2, Demosthenean 1, Monogram 2



Jeannette Isley Hobby
Liberal Arts

Kenneth Hobgood
Liberal Arts

Jane S. Houston
Liberal Arts

Elizabeth G. Hunt
Liberal Arts
Green & Gold Masquers 2

Thomas Hushey
Liberal Arts
Bobcat Tales

Terry L. Hutchen
Liberal Arts

Lester R. Hutchinson
Science
Circle K 2, Monogram

Keith Huxley
Science

Kim Jackson
Associate in Science
Wee Quier 2, W.A.A. 2

Robert Janusey
Engineering

Mike Jessee
Business
Basketball 2, F.C.A. 2, Order of Tower, Demosthenean 1



Valedictorian, Kathy Ray, accepts her diploma.

Connie Johnson
Science
Tespiscore, Avery County Club

Leanne Johnston
Liberal Arts
W.A.A., Senior Res. 1, Pep Club 1

Kenneth W. Jolly
Science
Jennifer J. Jones
Liberal Arts
Order of the Tower, Sullivanians
1, Baptist Student Union, Inter-Faith 1

Larry Jones
Liberal Arts
Pep Band 1

Mark B. Jones
Engineering
Dean's List 1

Brenda Keeton
Science
Wee Quier 2, Bobcat Tales 2, S.G.A. 1, Sullivanians 1

William A. Keith
Liberal Arts

Robert Kies
Science

Amy Dian Kirkpatrick
Liberal Arts
Pep Club, College Choir, Wee Quier

Angela Gail Kivett
Liberal Arts

Steve Drumm
Political Science

Sandra L. Lancaster
Associate in Art
Tennis Team

Vicki S. Lang
Science

Margaret A. Lassiter
Natural & Physical Science

Myrtle Frances Latta
Medical Secretary
B.S.U.

Sandra Kay Law
Medical Technology
W.A.A. 2

Barbara Lewis
Medical Secretary
Modern Dance 1

Beverly Aurelia Lewis
Associate of Science
W. A. A. 2, Sullivanians 2

Byson K. Logan
Science

Ann Long
Associate of Arts

James H. Long III
Science
Judiciary Committee 1

Kevin E. Louis
Business Adm.

Harold M. Maness
Social Science

Leatha J. May
Associate in Science
Order of Tower, Phi Theta
Kappa, Newspaper Staff, Presi-
dent Scholarship, Queen of
Hearts 69-70, Homecoming
Court 70-71

Dane May
Associate of Science
Inter-Faith Council, Circle K,
Food Committee

Roland McClelland
Liberal Arts

Barry McFarland
Biology

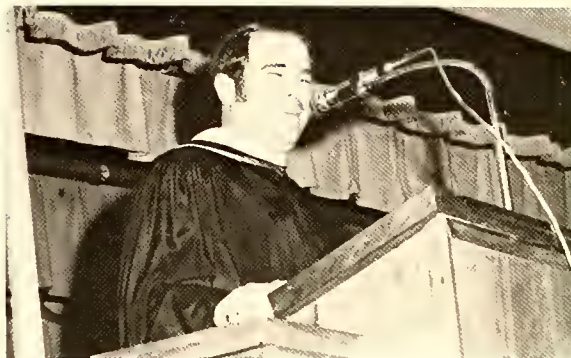
Lynda Meeks
Liberal Arts
Ontroga Editor, Sullivanians 1,
Vice-Pres. of Phi Theta Kappa 2,
Dean's List, Who's Who Among
Students in Am. Jr. Colleges

Terry Miles
Liberal Arts

Johnny Miller
Physical Science

David Mongillo
Engineering

Robert Moser
Associate of Arts



Mr. Roy Krege, Assistant to the President, smiles at the graduating students.

Jerry L. Mullikin
Science
Baseball

Jane Mustard
Science
Wee Quier 2, Green & Gold
Masquer 2

Pamela Helon Muson
Associate in Science
Sullivanian Sorority, President
of Tate Dormitory

Larry Nelson
Natural Science

Donald Netherton
Science

Christy D. Nicholson
Medical Secretary
Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa,
Sec., Sullivanian Vice-Pres.,
Maid of Honor, Homecoming Court

Henry Gilliam Nicholson, Jr.
Associate in Arts
Circle K 1, Drama Club 2

Members of the Class of 71 seemed pleased about their accomplishment.



Richard Noggle
Gen. Liberal Arts

M. Wayne Norris
Associate in Arts

Bill Olsen
Associate in Arts
Fencing 2, Rap Room 1

Robert Orlandi
Liberal Arts
Monogram Club

Brenda Owens
Medical Secretary
Phi Theta Kappa 2

Gerald Page
Science
Circle K, Bobcat Tales

Bill Palanis
Science
Phi Theta Kappa

Joe Park, Jr.
Liberal Arts

Steve Patrick
Liberal Arts

Donnie Peppers
Science
Football, Who's Who Among
Students in Am. Jr. Colleges

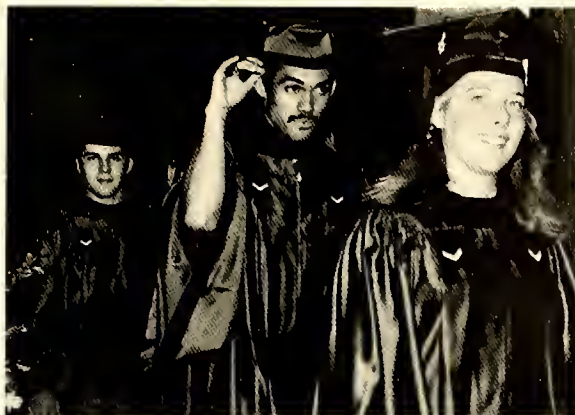
Carolyn Pickard
Med. Sec. Science
S.G.A. Sec., Bobcat Tales, Sul-
livanians, Order of the Tower,
Senior Resident, Homecoming
Court

Thomas J. Podlovits
Associate in Science
Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1

Nancy Lee Presson
Associate in Science
Bobcat Tales 1, Transfer Stu-
dent

Peggy Price
Medical Secretary
S.G.A., Homecoming Court

Joe Procaccini
Liberal Arts
Football



Phil Graham makes sure his tassel is in place while Billie Evans just smiles; both were honor graduates.

Pat Pyle
Science
W.A.A.

Barbara Rash
Science
Vice-Pres. B.S.U., Treas. Vol.
Nurses, Bobcat Tales

Kathy Dianne Ray
Medical Secretary
W.A.A. 1, Phi Theta Kappa 1

Susie Reynolds
Liberal Arts
Sullivanians, Choir, Inter-Faith
Council

Arnold Roberts
Associate in Science

Samuel Ross
Associate in Science
Drama Club 2, Newspaper 2

Phil Rutherford
Sociology
Varsity Basketball 2, F.C.A.

Joan Satterfield
Science
Order of Tower 1, Sullivanian's
Sor., Tennis Team, W.A.A.

Louise Schepp
Liberal Arts
Drama Club

Bill Schultz
Pre-Forestry
Circle K 1

Linda Secor
Science
Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa

Walter Sharp
Liberal Arts
Choir, Circle K, Wee Quier

Cecil Sharp
Science

Rachel Shook
Liberal Arts

Sammy Simons
Associate in Science

Rostrum guests file down the aisle led by Dr. T. Watson Street. Dean Smith, Attorney General Robert Morgan, and Dr. Evans follow.





Faculty members consider the role they have played in the lives of the graduating students.

David Siskey
Science
Football, Monogram Club

Steve Smith
Education
Football

Doug Smedberg
Science
Football 2, Track 2, Pres. of
Monogram, Demostheneans 2,
Order of the Tower 2, F.C.A.,
Inter-Faith Club 1

Randy Snavely
Science
Football

David Smith
Science
Circle K 2

June M. Somers
Medical Secretary
Pep Club 1, Hospital Vol. Sec.

Judy Sproles
Liberal Arts

B.S.U. 1, Pep Club 1, Hospital
Vol. 2

Michael Stafford
Liberal Arts

Bucky Stevens
Liberal Arts

Sally Stoffel
Liberal Arts
Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa,
Pres., Order of the Tower,
Who's Who Among Students in
American Jr. Colleges

Rupert C. Tart
Associate in Art
Circle K 2, Football Manager 1,
Bobcat Tales 2

Denise Taylor
Medical Secretary

David Taylor
Associate in Arts

Susan Ellaine Thacker
Medical Secretary
Pres. of Sullivanians, Newspaper
Staff, I.C.C.

Reese Thornton
Science
Football

Tony Tipton
Science

Mike Turner
Physical Education
Football 2, Monogram 2, F.C.A.
2, Demostheneans 1

Flora Caroline Urban
Medical Secretary
Ontaroga 1

Nancy Varner
Natural & Physical Science
Head Cheerleader 1, 2, Pep
Club, Bobcat Tales, S.G.A., Win-
ter Carnival 2, Heart's Court

Catherine Velie
Associate in Science
W.A.A.

Barry Wall
Business

Nancy W. Wardell
Associate in Arts
Pep Club, Food Committee,
Dean's List

Linda Smith, Marshal, leads the processional.



Steve Waszen
Liberal Arts

Roger White
Science
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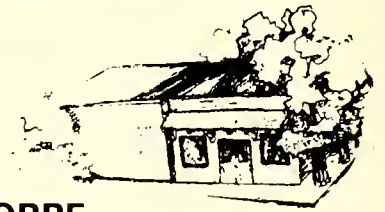
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