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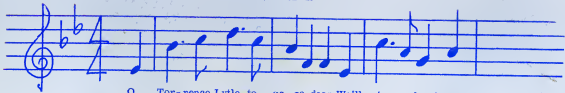


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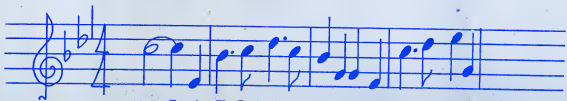
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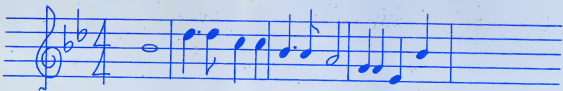
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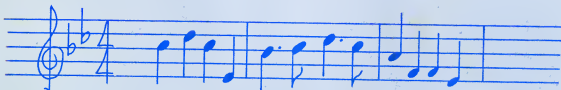
O Tor-rence Lytle to us so dear We'll raise a glo-rious



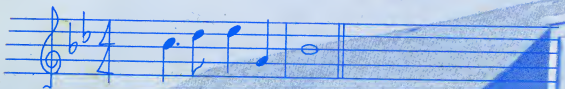
song To sing Thy Praise in voi-ces clear Dear old school March



on Loy - al sons and daugh-ter-ers too Serve thee well and



serve thee true O Tor-rence Lytle our Al-ma Ma-ter



Hail old Gold and Blue





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THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1966

TORRENCE-LYTLLE HIGH SCHOOL

Huntersville, North Carolina



OUR SCHOOL'S HISTORY

It was in the fall of 1937 that the good ship "Huntersville High School" stood at anchor at the wharf of its first school year. It was a new ship about to make its first sail in carrying many passengers to the glorious Land of Great Wisdom. This was a great day in the history of this proud ship as many people witnessed the eighteen students making preparations to sail.

There were questions in the minds of the passengers as to what the crew of two high school teachers and three elementary teachers would endeavor to put before them as the voyage progressed. Their minds were put at ease as they witnessed the capability of their Captain, Mr. Isaac T. Graham. His diligence and perseverance removed all possible doubt from their minds. They knew that, even though there would be great hardships ahead, they could put their trust in him to lead them through.

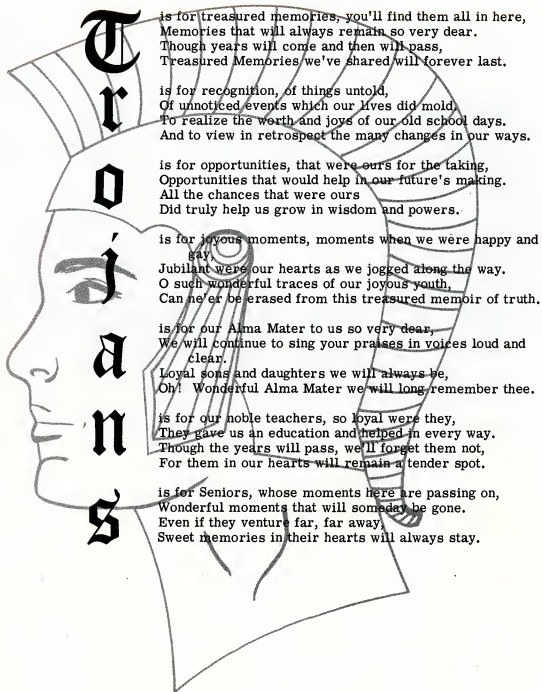
As the ship docked annually it acquired more passengers and soon outgrew its seven classrooms. In 1952-53 the vessel acquired a cafeteria and eight classrooms after having been introduced to an entire new host of students from two neighboring schools. In the year of 1953, the name of the ship was changed in honor of two great admirals who had been brave leaders in the establishment of Negro High Schools in Mecklenburg County. The admirals were Mr. Frank Lytle and Professor I.D. Torrence.

When the great ship of Torrence-Lytle High School launched into another prosperous year in 1957, it proudly displayed its addition of twelve classrooms, a science laboratory, a home economics department, a gymnasium and an agriculture building.

Today, the grand ship of Torrence-Lytle High School still proudly sails the seas of knowledge. It has docked at the Land of Great Wisdom many, who ever-pride the service of this vessel. In this year of 1966, it set out to sea with 964 students aboard, 45 teachers and five custodians composing the crew. All of this with Mr. Isaac T. Graham as Captain, and Mr. R. C. McIlwain as Co-captain, has brought this ship through many journeys.

This great ship has made many wonderful voyages striving to acquire all things which would be of service to the passengers in the Voyage of Real Life. It has not faced any gale which it could not withstand, nor has it wrecked upon the shoals of any threatening task. Its capabilities have enabled it to procure the necessary passport at the entrance of each succeeding sea. This great ship has nursed seasick passengers back to the realm of intelligence and wisdom.

Sail on, thou proud and mighty vessel.
The tempests toss thee 'bout in vain
Because thy sturdy-built foundation
Will ever bring you back again.



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is for treasured memories, you'll find them all in here,
Memories that will always remain so very dear.
Though years will come and then will pass,
Treasured Memories we've shared will forever last.

is for recognition, of things untold,
Of unnoticed events which our lives did mold,
To realize the worth and joys of our old school days.
And to view in retrospect the many changes in our ways.

is for opportunities, that were ours for the taking,
Opportunities that would help in our future's making.
All the chances that were ours
Did truly help us grow in wisdom and powers.

is for joyous moments, moments when we were happy and
gay,
Jubilant were our hearts as we jogged along the way.
O such wonderful traces of our joyous youth,
Can never be erased from this treasured memoir of truth.

is for our Alma Mater to us so very dear,
We will continue to sing your praises in voices loud and
clear.
Loyal sons and daughters we will always be,
Oh! Wonderful Alma Mater we will long remember thee.

is for our noble teachers, so loyal were they,
They gave us an education and helped in every way.
Though the years will pass, we'll forget them not,
For them in our hearts will remain a tender spot.

is for Seniors, whose moments here are passing on,
Wonderful moments that will someday be gone.
Even if they venture far, far away,
Sweet memories in their hearts will always stay.



A Tribute

Miss Betty Caldwell, a 1964 graduate of Torrence-Lytle High School, is a grand example of the principles of beautiful womanhood. She accepts responsibility graciously; she performs her many duties efficiently.

Even though she was not employed in the summer library program, Betty offered her services free. She was always available to the school in any way possible. When it became necessary to replace Mrs. Reid as secretary to the librarian, Betty, because of her willingness to work and her efficiency as a secretary, was promptly hired by the School Board.

To prepare herself to fulfill her ambition to become an executive secretary, Betty attended the Southeastern Business College, Durham, North Carolina, in the fall of 1964. She has enrolled in the Executive Secretarial Course in Central Piedmont Community College, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Miss Caldwell is the secretary to the librarian at our school. Her motto, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is exemplified in her daily contact with others. Her hobbies are reading and cooking.

Miss Betty Caldwell, the Trojanette of the year, we salute you.

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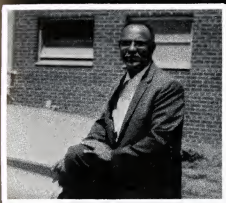


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As we view in retrospect the history of Torrence-Lytle High School, we find that we have Mr. Isaac T. Graham to thank for the great attainments of our school. His noble endeavors and faithfulness to this, OUR school, have made him our honorable and skillful commander. His diligence in so leading us on to adventures in the acquirement of a good education so delegate him to be selected by the seniors of 1966 as the person to whom we will dedicate our annual, THE TROJAN. Upon our departure from this school we only hope we can maintain the principles that you, Mr. Graham, have so earnestly striven to instill into our hearts and minds during our stay here. No matter where we venture, your sustenance to us will never be forgotten. To you, we devotedly and affectionately say "Thank you."



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
R. C. McIlwain



SECRETARY
Mrs. E. T. Reid



GUIDANCE COUNSELOR
R. E. Reid

THE WORDS OF OUR PRINCIPAL



Congratulations to the graduating class of 1966. You have the unique distinction of being the last class to graduate from Torrence-Lytle High School. You represent the end of a dream for education and progress for Negro youth of this district through facilities, equipment, and encouragements from an all Negro school.

It should certainly behove each of you to prove worthy of the distinction you enjoy. May you ever exemplify the ideals, attitudes, inspiration and aspiration that your teachers and parents have striven hard to instill within you. It is one great hope of all of us who have been privileged to have a part in shaping your lives and molding your character, that you have acquired or developed an insatiable desire to achieve and excel and to make a contribution to society commensurate with your ability.

Many students who have preceded you have made achievements worthy of high commendations. May you, too, make "footprints" that others will be honored to follow.

As our school, and perhaps many of us, are phased out of the educational process, our old dream has already been replaced by a new and greater hope upon the horizon. Our cup of joy overflows as a real opportunity for a better education for Negro youth of our community becomes a reality. You, who now leave to take your respective places in a world that is very cruel to the unintelligent, the uninformed and the unprepared individual, must never forget that you have just begun your education. With the proper attitude and an open mind, your high school career should leave you properly prepared for the most fruitful and challenging days of a successful life. Let each block placed within your path become a stepping stone, and each failure a proving ground for a successful adventure.

Aim high, think tall, and work with an indomitable determination to succeed, and success will be yours.



Miss Janet E. Brown
Grade 6



Miss Ora I. Brown
Lang. Arts-Soc. Studies



Mrs. Viola J. Brown
Grade 6

"There is no teaching until the pupil is brought in
To the same state or principle in which you are; a
Transfusion takes place; he is you, and you are he;
There is a teaching; and by no unfriendly chance or
Bad company can he ever quite lose the benefit."

EMERSON

Mrs. Mae C. Burns
Physical Education



Mrs. Geraldine H. Clyburn
Grade 3





Mrs. Gladys K. Abernathy
Special Education



Miss Vertis M. Armstrong
Reading



William H. Baker, Jr.
Math

"Delightful Task! To Rear The Tender Thought,
To Teach The Young Idea How To Shoot,
To Pour The Fresh Instruction O'er The Mind,
To Breathe The Enlivening Spirit, And To Fix
The Generous Purpose In The Glowing Breast."

THOMSON

Mrs. Johnsie A. Beaver
English



Oscar W. Bidgood
Driver's Education



Miss Shirley L. Borders
Grade 6





Mrs. Barbara B. Gunnings
Science



Miss Bessie M. Hackett
Business



Miss Evelyn Hairston
Grade 4

"Instruction Does Not Prevent Waste Of Time
Or Mistakes,
And Mistakes Themselves Are Often The Best Teachers
Of All."

FROUDE

Mrs. Fannie B. Harvell
Grade 5



Mrs. Mary B. Hatfield
Home Economics



Maurice M. Henderson
English





Tommy C. Crank
History



Charles L. Crump
Grade 5



Miss Ida E. Daniel
Music

"A professor can never better distinguish himself in His work than by encouraging a clever pupil, for the True discoverers are among them, as comets amongst the Stars."

CARL LINNÆUS

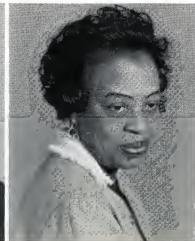
Calvin C. Davis
Reading



Mrs. Bessie S. Dozier
Math



Mrs. Lillie J. Ferguson
Grade 2





Miss Delore Y. Lloyd
Art



Miss L. Beatrice McCollough
Grade 1



Mrs. Ruth T. Marshall
Grade 4

Mrs. Lorene B. Massey
Grade 3

"If You Be A Lover Of Instruction, You
Will Be Well Instructed."

ISOCRATES



Mrs. Jessie R. Richmond
Grade 3

Mrs. Corine W. Robertson
Lang. Arts-Soc. Studies

Miss Mary H. Roseboro
Grade 5





Mrs. Alma C. Hogue
Grade 1



Mrs. Irene S. Hunt
Grade 4

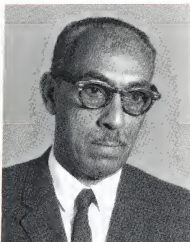


Mrs. Esther S. Johnson
Librarian

"He Is Wise Who Can Instruct Us And Assist Us In
The Business Of Daily Virtuous Living."

CARLYLE

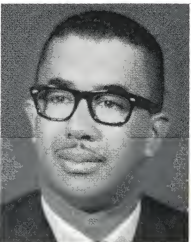
Francis M. Jones
Science



Mrs. Mayme D. King
Grade 2



Titus Ledbetter
Band

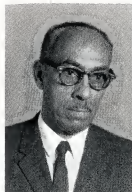


IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION OF:

We, the Senior Class of 1966, proudly recognize in this edition of the TROJAN those who have given us light to guide us, courage to support us, and knowledge to defend us.



Mrs. Barbara B. Gunnings



Mr. F. M. Jones



Mrs. Johnsie A. Beaver

It has been a great pleasure working with you. You have given us guidance and assurance that we will need as we travel along life's highway. We shall always cherish our memories of you for being so understanding and kind. May you ever remain the same that we may devotedly walk in your footsteps.



Mrs. Aldriche A. Ross
Grade 1



Miss Emma J. Saunders
Lang. Arts-Soc. Studies



Mrs. E. A. Thompson
Science

"Speak to the earth and it shall teach
thee."

JOB XII

Mrs. Bessie K. Watkins
Grades 1 & 2



Mrs. Juanita White
French



Leroy R. Wynn
Agriculture

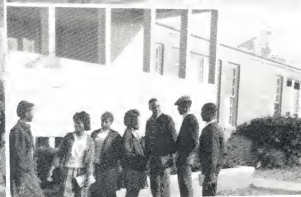


Joys that we've tasted
May sometimes return,
But the torch when once wasted,
Ah! How can it Burn?

Splendors now clouded,
Say, when will ye shine?
Broke is the goblet,
And wasted the wine.

SENIORS





BARBARA ALEXANDER
"Believe in yourself and what others
think won't disturb you."
Music teacher

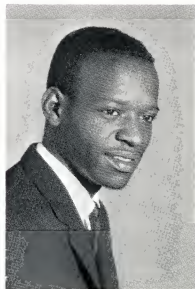


DELORES ALEXANDER
"Where there is life there is hope;
where there is hope there is love."
Home Economics teacher



JEANNE ANDERSON
"Perfection is my aim, And I trust
yours is the same."
Seamstress

EVELYN BARNETTE
"Live and let live."
Airline Stewardess



JOHN LEE BARRINGER
"Love the life you live; live the life
you love."
Insurance Distributor

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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Willie Crite



VICE-PRESIDENT
Bobby Brandon



SECRETARY
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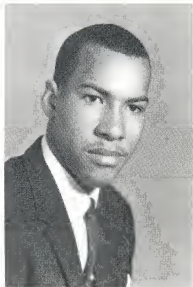
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
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TREASURER
Sandra Broome

VERONICA BLACKMON
"To achieve one's goal requires dedication, discipline and determination."

Nurse

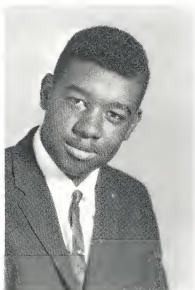


BOBBY BRANDON
"To live is to learn."
Professional Football

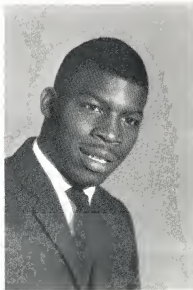


SANDRA BROOME
"He who has health has hope; he who has hope has everything."
Nurse

EUGENE BROWN
"Make the best of whatever you do."
Engineer



CHARLES BURTON
"Give to the world the best you have."
Barber





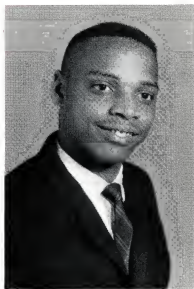
SHIRLEY BARRINGER
"Always try to make the best better
in life, because life is what you make
it."

Seamstress

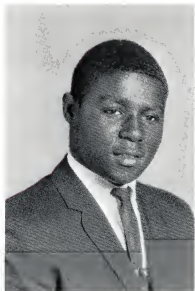
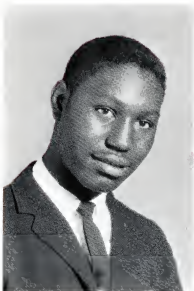
MATTIE BAXTER
"Always strive for the best and you
will succeed."

Seamstress

TERRY BEATTY
"Never trust a living soul and mind
how you walk among the dead."
Navy

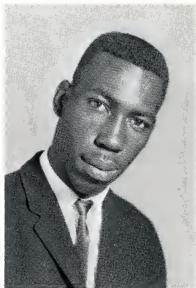


ROBERT BERRY
"A thing of Beauty is a joy forever."
Engineer



WILLIAM BERRY
"Your life is what your thoughts
make it."
Electronics Engineer

PATRICIA CARR
"It's better to be small and shine
than to be large and cast a shadow."
Private Secretary

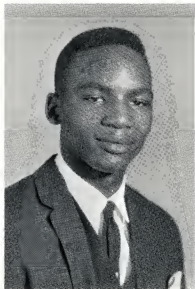


HOWARD CLARK
"Time waits for no man."
Tailor

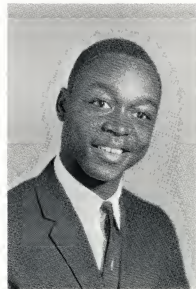


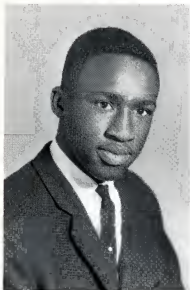
VALERIE CLARK
"May true attainment be my goal
and the Golden Rule my guide."
Elementary teacher

WILLIE CRITE
"Hard work is the best investment
a man can make."
Brick Mason



HAYWOOD CUNNINGHAM
"Life is a maze, but with education
and determination as a map, suc-
cess is within reach."
Social Science teacher





ALBERT CALDWELL
"Strive for the best but prepare for
the worst."
Commercial Artist

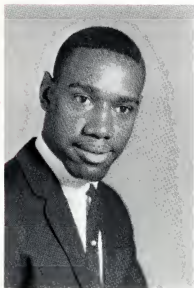


GLORIA CALDWELL
"We stamp our own values upon our-
selves, and we cannot expect to pass
for more."
English teacher

BESSIE CARR
"A slip of the foot is better than a
slip of the tongue."
Social worker



DEXTER CARR
"Love and be loved."
Disc Jockey



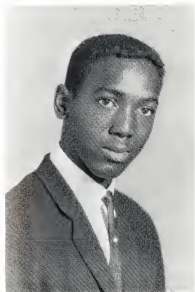
NORMA CARR
"Liberty means responsibility.
That's why most men dread it."
English teacher



SANDRA FORNEY
"Better to be cheated to the last than
lose the blessed hope of truth."
Nurse



GEORGE GABRIEL
"Mine honor is my life; both grow
in one."
Air Force

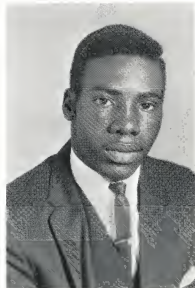


PAUL GIBSON
"A body without a soul is no good."
Commercial Artist

REGINALD GRAHAM
"Yesterday has gone, forget it; to-
day is here, make the best of it; to-
morrow is in the future, prepare
for it."
Business Administrator



SWINDELL HARRIS
"Keep on pushing."
Truck driver





BILLY DAVIS
"Be prepared."
Air Force



BLANDINA DAVIS
"Better to be quiet and thought a fool
than to speak and remove all doubt."
Singer

GENEVA DOBBS
"Life is what you make it. Strive
for the best always."
Secretary



GARY DONALDSON
"Strive for higher education to reach
success."
Barber



BOBBY FARRER
"Love is not everything but every-
thing comes from love."
Army

ALFORD HOUSTON
"Tis better to have loved and lost
than never to have loved at all."
Bricklayer

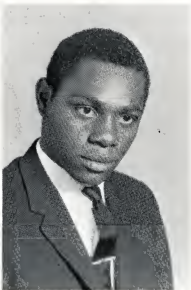


BETTY HOUSTON
"The foundation for a better tomorrow
must be laid today."
Beautician



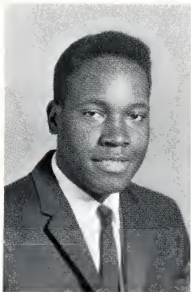
JOANNE HOUSTON
"Strive for a better tomorrow."
Nurse

MICHAEL HUNTER
"Every man knows my goal but no
man knows my limit."
Army

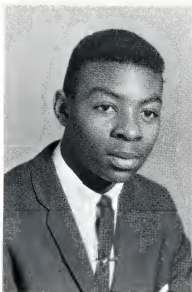


VERA JONES
"Today may look darker but tomorrow
is brighter."
Beautician





ALEX HARRISON
"Give out but not in."
Army



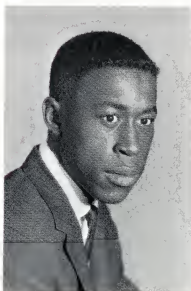
ALVIN HENDERSON
"Live your own life, for you will die
your own death."
Barber

DOROTHY HENDERSON
"Smile and the whole world smiles
with you."

Nurse

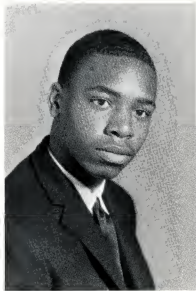


MARY HENDERSON
"To know is to be humble, because
knowledge makes one aware of the
range of his ignorance."
Typist

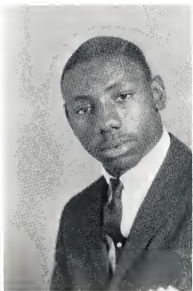


DONALD HICKS
"It's better to have a half loaf of
bread than no bread at all."
Architect

THELMA MORGAN
"If you believe something is right,
don't yield to temptation."
Writer

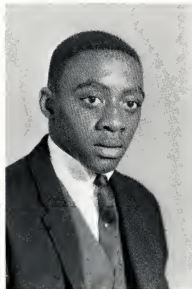


FREDERIC MORROW
"Envy seeks to destroy all that it
cannot equal or surpass."
Barber



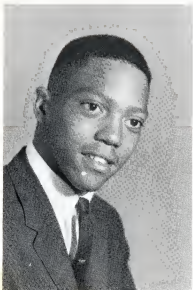
CARL NANCE
"You have to push to show what you
can do."
Professional Football Player

BRENARD NELSON
"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."
Physical Education Teacher



EDWARD OSBORNE
"Door of success is labeled "Push"."
Air Force





WILLIAM KERNS
"To be rather than to seem."
Air Force



JOHNSIE LOWERY
"What is beautiful is good and what
is good will soon be beautiful,"
Secretary

MARY McCAIN
"Brains and beauty are nature's
gifts; Character is your own achieve-
ment."

Typist



BELGIE McCLELLAND
"Behind every dark cloud, the sun
still shines."

Tailor



WILCH MOORE
"All that I am and all that I hope to
be, I owe it to my mother."
Air Force

JAMES SULLIVAN
"No man is an island."
Commercial Artist



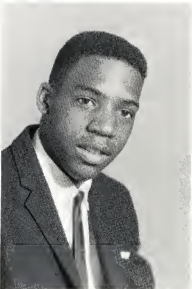
PHYLIS WEDDINGTON
"To make the best better."
Seamstress



JERRY WHITE
"Love many, hate few, and always
paddle your own canoe."
Air Force

SHIRLEY WHITE
"Where words fail, music speaks."
Nurse

SAMUEL WILFORN
"A change is going to come."
Air Force



JOAN YOUNG
"A believing soul makes a heart of
gold."
Pianist





ROSE PHARR
"Fools wait for things to turn up;
wise men turn them up."
History teacher



SANDRA REID
"Always think twice before you
speak."
Secretary

BARBARA SPAULDING
"The things that lie behind us and in
front of us are small compared to
what lies within us."
Librarian

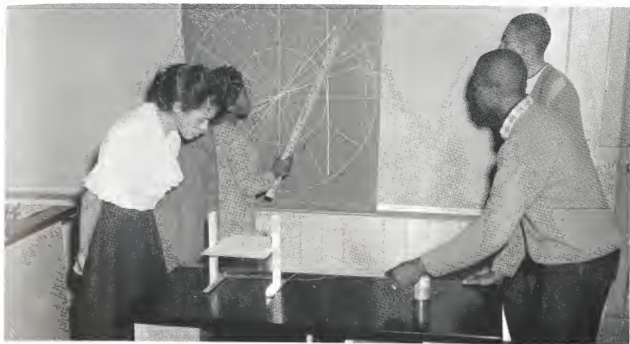


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"A thriving mind keeps troubles be-
hind."
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"If you find a love that's true, never
trade the old for a new."
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CLASS SONG
(Tune: Never Walk Alone)

As we walked through the years
Torches held up high
And all of our minds open wide
We learned what to do;
We learned what to say
And we never were lost on our way.
Walked on through the days
Walked on through the years,
Though our dreams were tossed and
blown.
Walked on, walked on with our hopes
in our hearts
And we never walked alone
We never walked alone.
No, we never walked alone.

Thanks to you, dear old school
We now go on our way
With wisdom and skill on our side.
For each joy that we've known
We are longing to stay
But our destinies now ride on the
tide.
Now farewell, Dear Old School
Graceful in your dear rules
Now we'll never walk alone.
Walk on, walk on with hope in our
hearts
And we'll never walk alone.
No, we'll never walk alone.

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CLASS MOTTO

Tomorrow is rich in promise,
But today's legacy is fulfillment.

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A FAREWELL
(Tune: Wouldn't It Be Loverly)

All we want is to stay right here.
Lots of women and lots of cheer.
It's just a dream we fear
But wouldn't it be loverly?
English IV filled a lot of time.
Baker's Trig took a lot of mind.
Biology was quite a grind.
Why couldn't they be loverly?

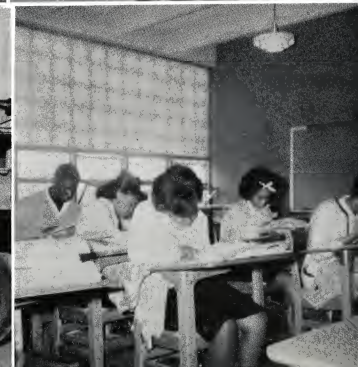
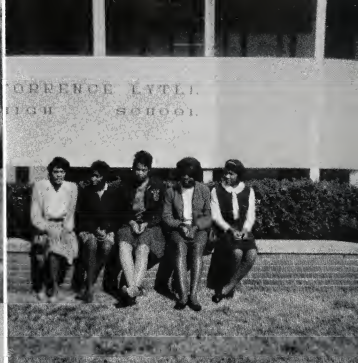
Meat was cold, and the milk was hot.
The girls were bold, and the boys
were not.
Did Beaver like our plot?
Oh, wouldn't it be loverly?
Orators with facility.
Phys. Ed. lads with agility.
Musicians - none off key.
Oh, wouldn't it be loverly?

CHORUS

Gifted, came we to Torrence-Lytle
with our brilliant light
And we leave convinced we're not so
awfully, terribly bright.
TL Gazette gave us all the news.
Teaching staff made us change our
views,
Next year, who'll fill our shoes?
Oh, aren't we just loverly?

CLASSES





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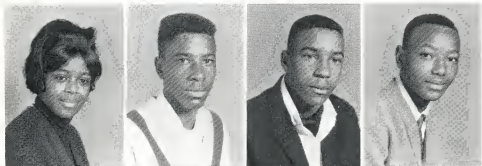
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Mahatha, Phyllis
Moore, Chris



Alexander, Barbara
Barringer, Andrew
Berry, Larry
Black, James



Black, Odell
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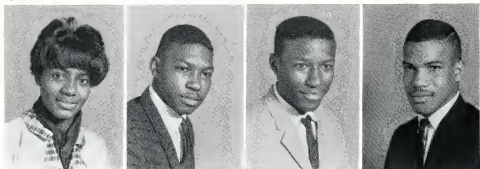
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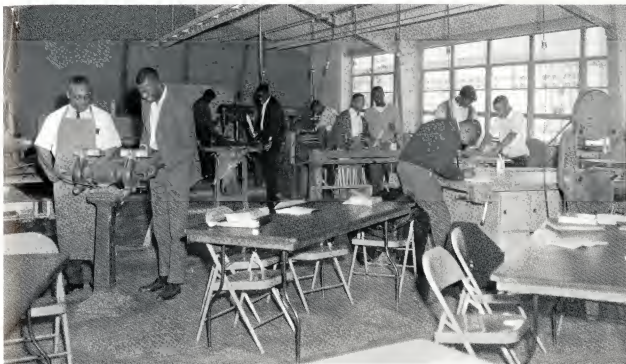


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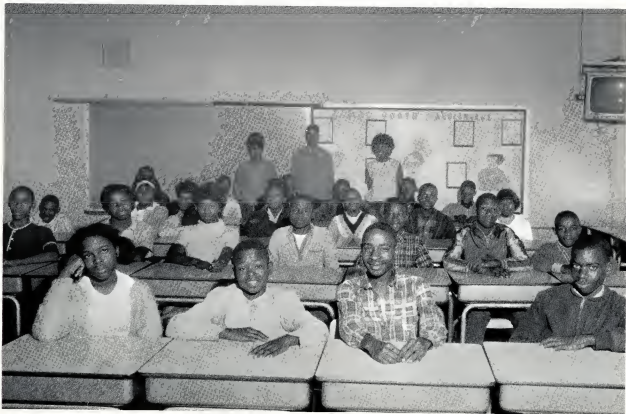
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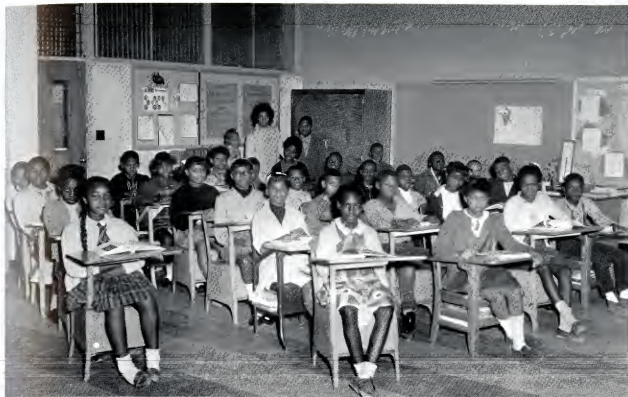




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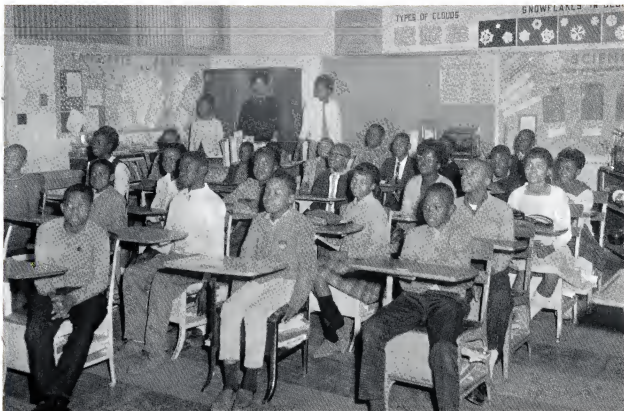
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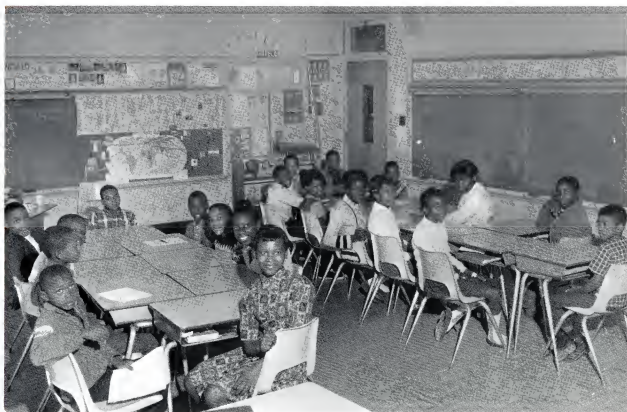


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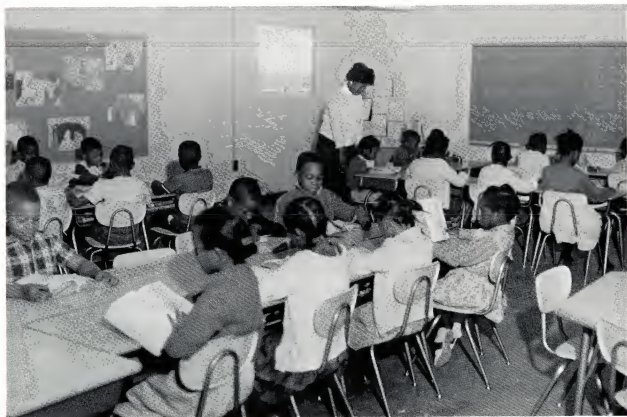


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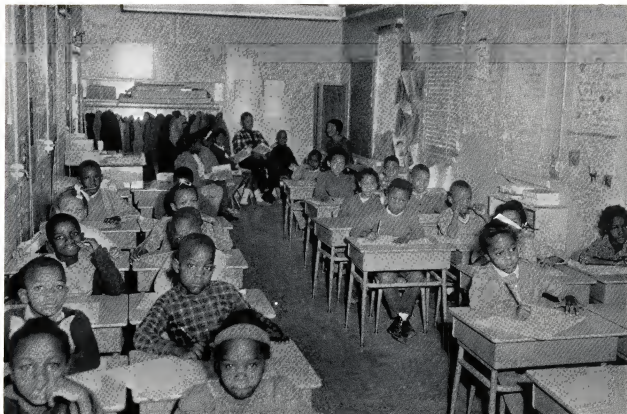


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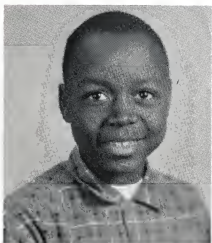
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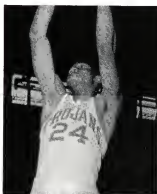
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Guard

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Forward



Reginald Graham
Forward



SENIOR PLAYERS



FOOTBALL TEAM



SENIOR PLAYERS

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Tommy Crank is the coach of the football team, baseball team and assistant coach of the basketball team.

He attended Highland High School in Gastonia, North Carolina, and received his B. S. degree from Winston Salem State College. He also attended Howard University, Belmont Abbey, and Johnson C. Smith University.

He now teaches History at Torrence-Lytle High School in Huntersville, North Carolina.

C. L. Crump in 1962 became head coach of the Trojan basketball team.

He attended Kingville High School in Albemarle, North Carolina, and received his B. S. degree from Winston Salem State College and his M. A. degree from A & T College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

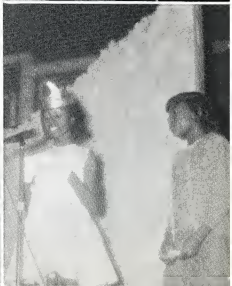
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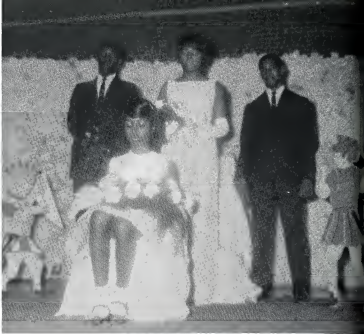


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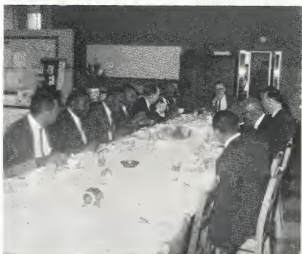
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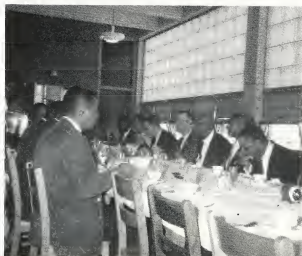




Ministers, teachers, and citymen, lend me your ears.



This is the life.



Don't forget to brush after lunch.



Don't tell me your problems.



Who stole my books?



What do you have in your box?



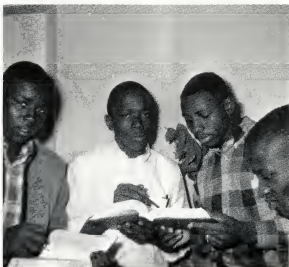
Don't know much about geology.



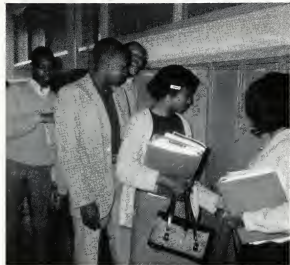
You've got five minutes to fix that bulletin board.



She said we'd better find it.



Here's the definition of supercalifragilisticexpialidocious.



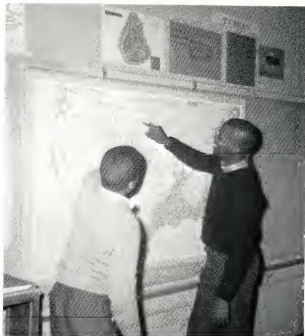
Clean those lockers out now!



Man, we're all stacked up.



Reach for the sky!



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Que faites-vous, Mademoiselle Mayes?



Guess Who!!

IS IT SPRING FEVER OR LOVE?







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