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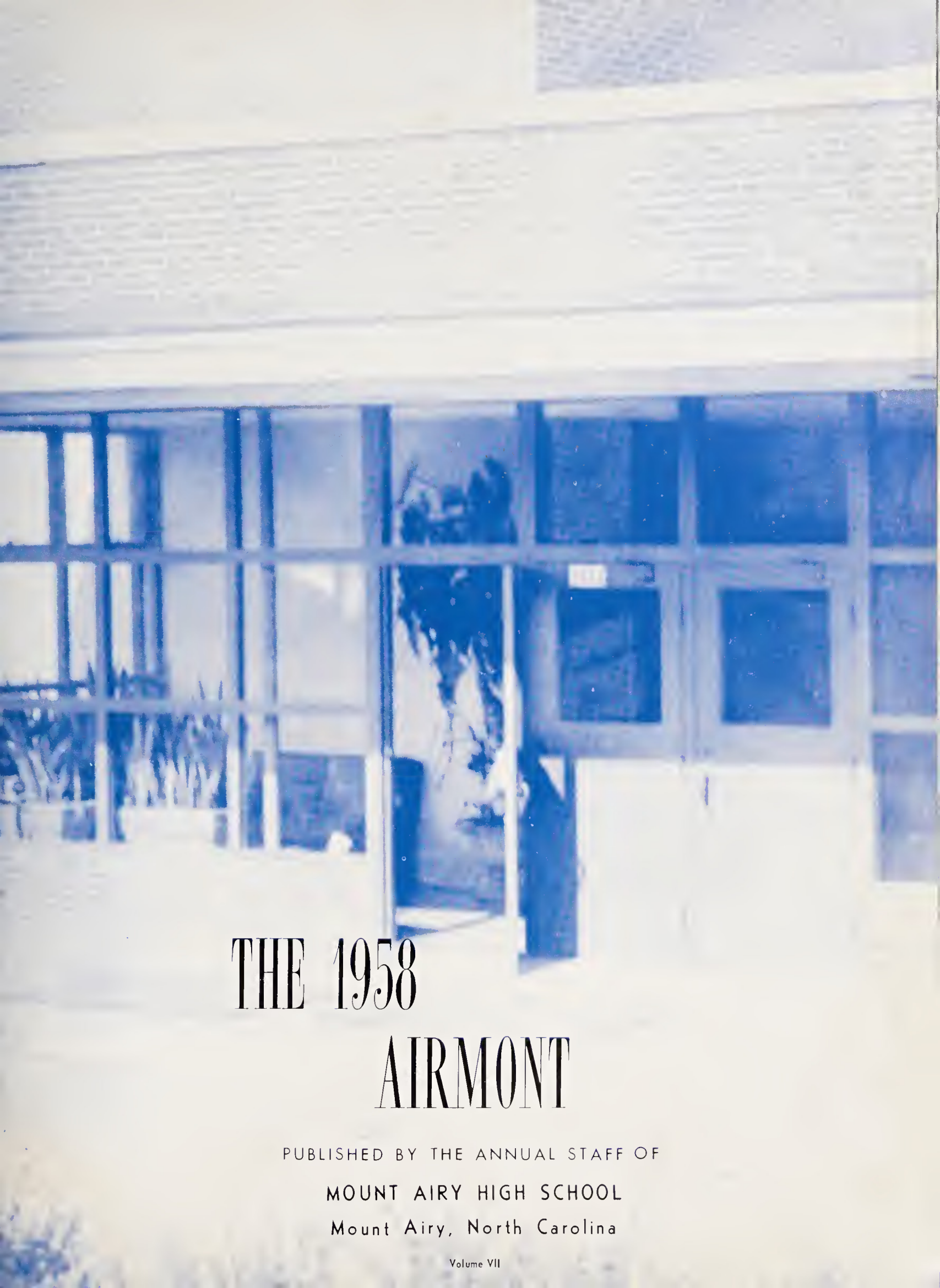
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A Year to Remember
at M.A.H.S.



Mr. Pendergraph.

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through the crowded, eventful

months and presents

"A Year to Remember"

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With Pictures And Words We Record...

This year at Maunt Airy High School has given us many memories to savor and treasure forever. We hope this seventh edition of **Airmont** will help to recall these events of the school year—exciting or routine, happy or somber, but always memorable. Each student and teacher, every school day, and the classroom and extra-curricular activities have combined to make this truly a year to remember.



From fall's school opening excitement and glorious color . . .



through winter's mid-terms, chill, and snowy wanderland

A Year To Remember

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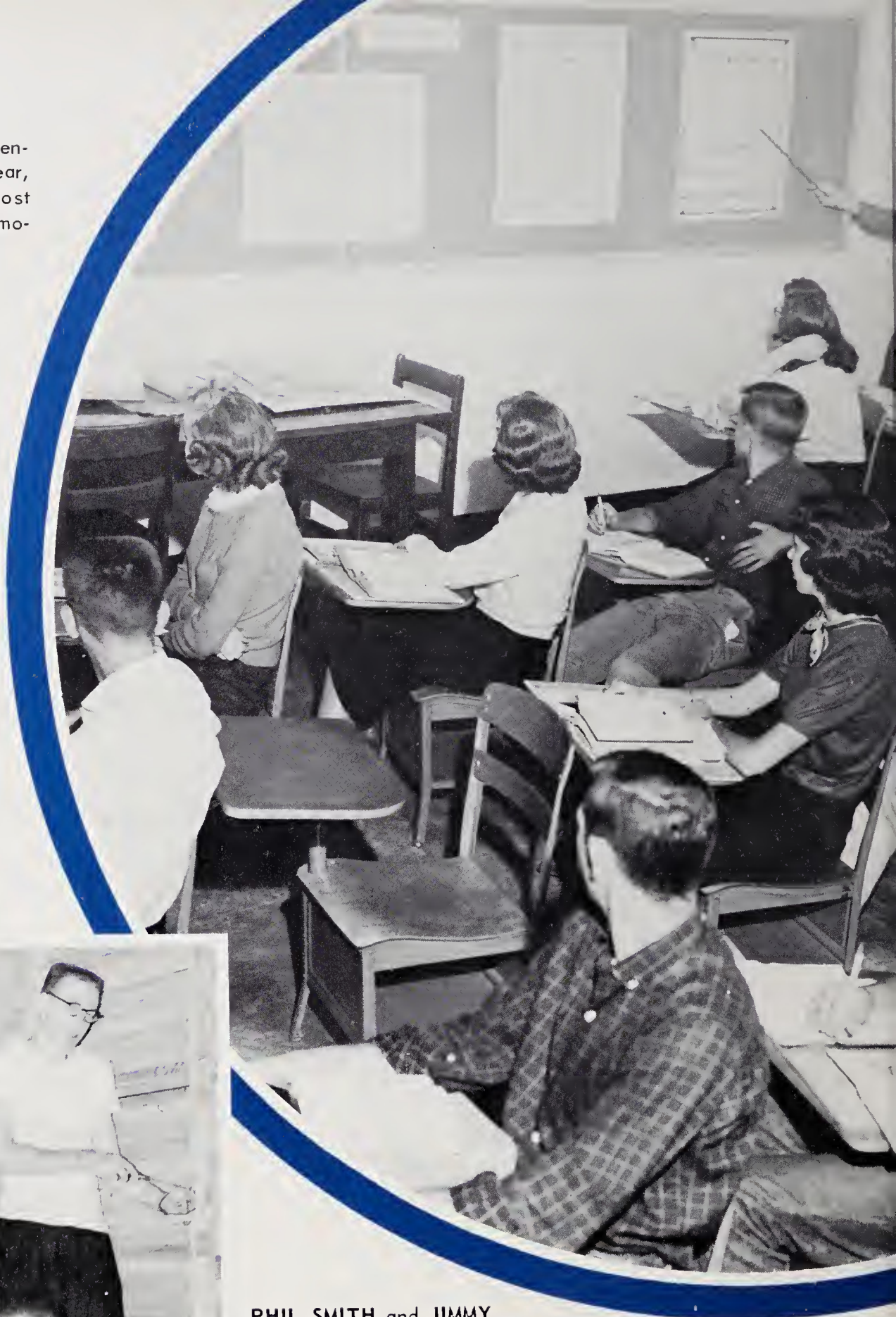


. . . to spring's exquisite greens and flower pastels, and commencement excitement . . .

photographers and editors work and plan to cover all possible happenings of our year. Vaughn Gwyn, Shannon Smith, and Ruby Hunter study the calendar of events.

At Mount Airy High School

CLASS WORK, the center of our school year, furnishes the most meaningful of our memories.



PHIL SMITH and JIMMY PELL put final touches on the scenery before dress rehearsal of *My Three Angels*.

Our Memorable



CAFETERIA MANAGER Mrs. Kate Jackson serves Jimmy Boyles, one of the approximately 800 students fed daily in the school lunchroom.

THE CHEERLEADERS GATHER for one of their many practice sessions. Annette Monday, Sue Carol Beasley, Anita Taylor, Crystal Belton, Linda Mills, Scherer James, Polly Kirkman, Judy Gardner, and Jane Merritt surround their chief, Yvonne Vaughn.



Year Includes Work And Play...

People, Places, And Activities To



THE BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY furnishes us an always satisfying and relaxing place to drive, picnic, and enjoy the ever-changing, ever-changeless beauty.



SAM INMAN (right) talks to his publisher, Todd Taylor, through his secretary, Dink Caldwell, as the seniors stage their assembly play, **Murder by Morning**.



AFTER AN INTERESTING day attending the N. C. Scholastic Press Institute at Chapel Hill, **High Spots** staff members and adviser meet to return home. Bonnie Sparger, Nancy Thomas, Verona Sechrist, Ruth Chilton, and Miss Holder gather around Liebchen.



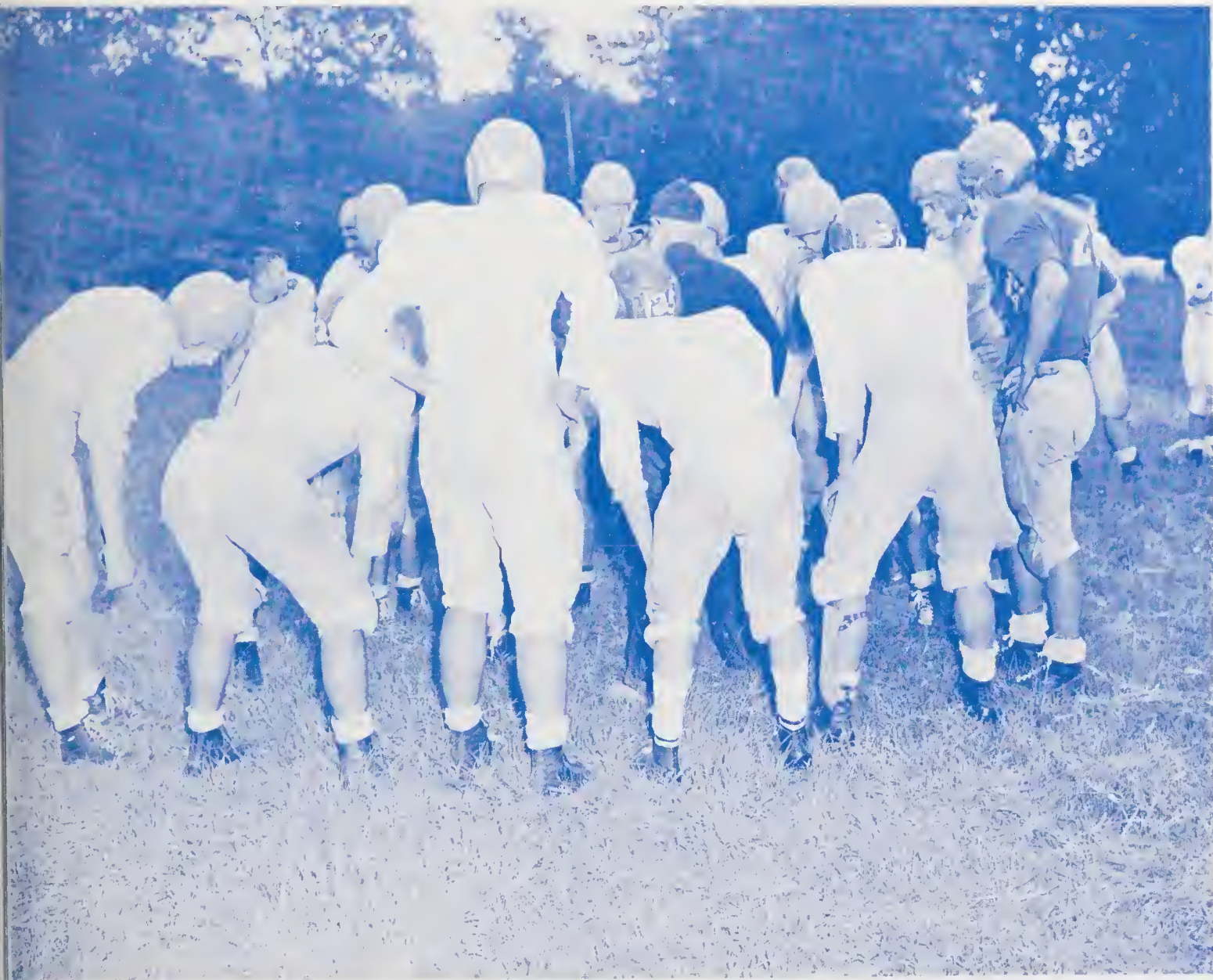
"LET ME SEE TOO!" exclaims Patsy Vogler to Judy Pierce and Mary Jo McHone, as they look at a copy of **High Spots** on their future freshman day visit to the high school.

Cherish

CLASS ROUTINE is forgotten for a more glamorous and romantic side of school life - a formal dance.



ATHLETIC PROGRAMS add color and excitement to our year, build physical and moral strength.

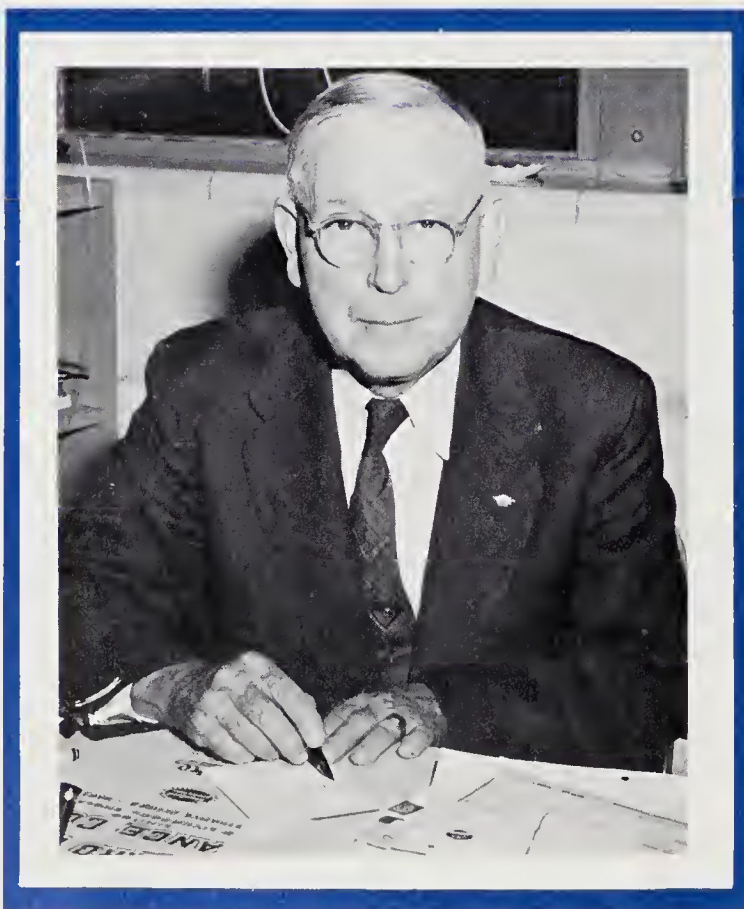


Dedication

Last spring Mr. L. B. Pendergraph, superintendent of Mount Airy's Public Schools, and Dr. Moir S. Martin, chairman of the Mount Airy School Board, resigned from these positions after many years of faithful service.

Mr. Pendergraph has been superintendent of the schools for the past thirty years; Dr. Martin, chairman of the school board for thirty-four years. During this time our community's schools have grown and progressed, more than doubling in enrollment and increasing in value ten times, to \$2,000,000. Educational opportunities have grown with enrollment and physical facilities. For their loyal service and many years of helpful guidance, we dedicate the 1958 Airmont to these two men - remembered in our year and through many generations of MAHS students - Mr. Pendergraph and Dr. Martin.

DR. MARTIN and Mr. Pendergraph worked together for the advancement of the Mount Airy schools.



MR. L. B. PENDERGRAPH
Superintendent of Mount Airy City Schools
1927 - 1957



DR. MOIR S. MARTIN
Chairman of Mount Airy School Board
1923 - 1957



Administration And Faculty

School board, administrators, faculty, office and cafeteria workers--all work to provide the best possible school. Through their efforts our high school year has been filled with both happy memories and profitable experiences.

MOUNT AIRY SCHOOL BOARD:
(LEFT, BOTTOM TO TOP) Mr. A. M. Nelson, Mr. R. M. Smith, Mr. S. A. Hennis, Jr., Mr. W. L. Manday (RIGHT) Supt. B. H. Tharrington, Mr. Bowman George, Mr. Marian Burke (INSET) Mr. Jahn Walfe.

TEACHERS OF THE Mount Airy system get together for an "exam-time" luncheon at the new Rackford Street School lunch room.





Our Year Sees Changes In



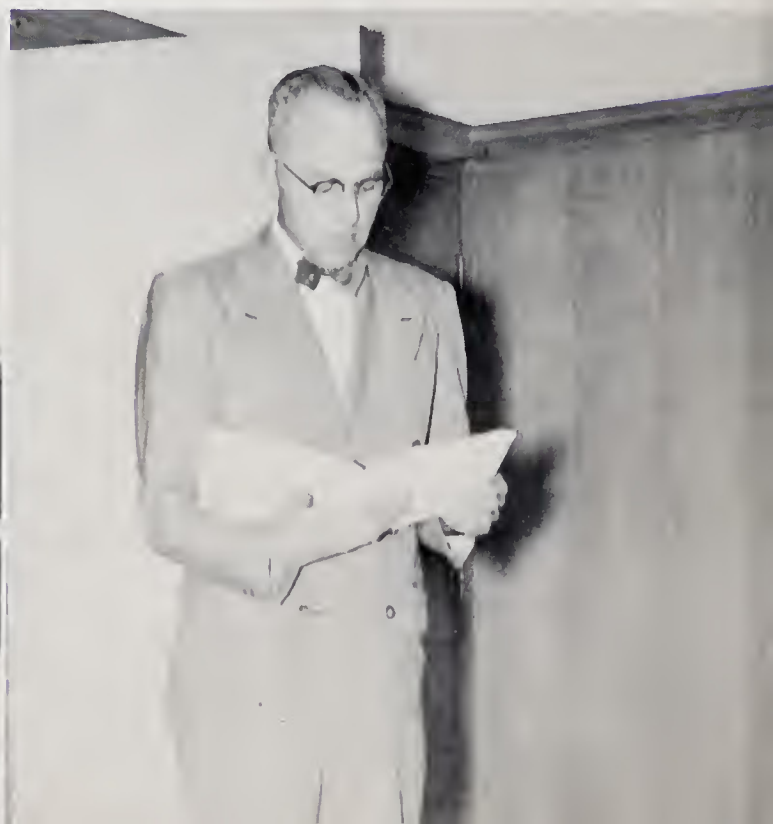
(ABOVE) SUPERINTENDENT BRUCE H. THARRINGTON takes over the leadership of Mount Airy City Schools. (LEFT) PRINCIPAL H. M. FINCH presides at assembly.



MR. ROBERT M. SMITH becomes new school board chairman.



MR. BOWMAN GEORGE, new school board member, studies his copy of Airmont.



Administration Of School System

MOUNT AIRY SCHOOL AFFAIRS are always at her finger tips. Mrs. Lillian Johnson, secretary to the superintendent, files some more of the many papers she must keep track of. (BELOW) **THOUGH RETIRED**, Mr. L. B. Pendergraph remains with the Mount Airy schools this year as consultant to the superintendent.



(BELOW, LEFT) **THE ADMINISTRATION** of the High School has been helped greatly by the addition of a secretary for the principal. Mrs. Anne Holyfield types a letter for Mr. Finch. (BELOW) **THE CAFE-**

TERIA force--Mrs. Ima Thomas, Mrs. Salene Moxley, Mrs. Lucy Beamer, Mrs. Kate Jackson, and Mrs. Mable Speight--prepare to serve the three lunch periods of busy students.



Mr. Charlie Atkins
Mathematics, Physical Education
Mrs. Kate Barringer
History
Mr. J. D. Bartley
Commercial
Mrs. Mary Boyles
Commercial

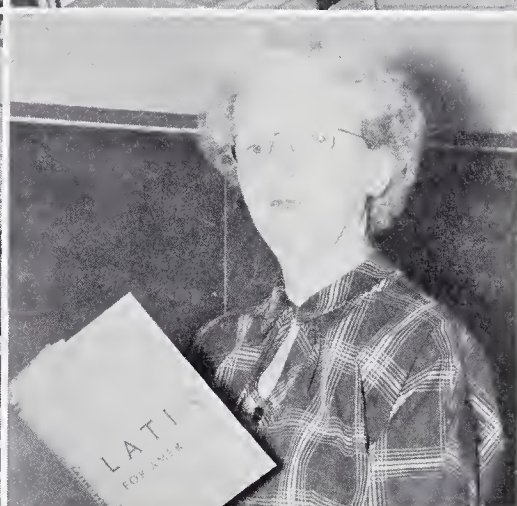
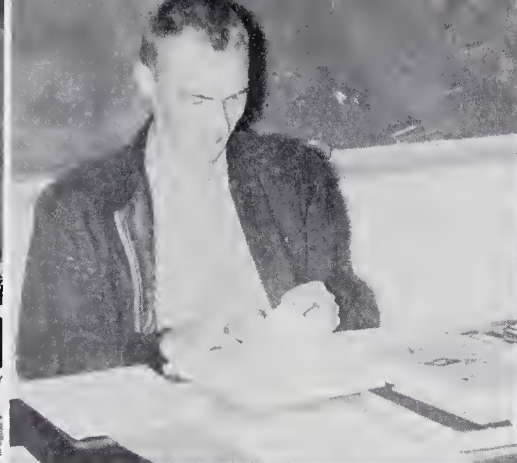
Mrs. Margaret Draughn
Commercial
Mr. Howard M. Finch
Principal, Trigonometry
Mrs. Maxine M. Hamilton
Biology
Miss Ada Haymore
Latin



In The Classroom And Out, Our

The long hours of planning and conducting classes, grading and testing do not end a teacher's work. Constant fund raising campaigns, duties, records, and make-ups for absentees cut heavily into faculty time. Out of school hours are often taken up supervising athletic and music events, practicing plays, advising publications, chaperoning dances and trips, or selling tickets at ball games.





Teachers Work That We May Learn

MR. ATKINS conducts varsity football. **MRS. BARRINGER** sponsors student council, is responsible for class night exercises, helps with transcripts and other senior activities. **MR. BARTLEY** works with cheerleaders. **MRS. BOYLES** heads the commercial department and placement of commercial students. **MISS HAYMORE** sponsors the Latin Club. The school newspaper is supervised by **MISS HOLDER**.



Miss Eva Holder
English, Journalism

Mr. Charles Johnson
Band, Chorus

Mrs. Lavinia Mackie
History, Spanish

Mrs. Lorraine McKinney
Science

Mr. Som Moir
Civics, Physical Education, Cooch

Mrs. Mory Neol
English, Lotin

Mr. Arnold Ramey
History, English, Geogrophy

Mr. Roy Reed
English

Mr. Wallace Shelton
English, Cooch

Mrs. Volerio Shuford
Home Economics

Mrs. Caroline Sydnor
Mothebotics

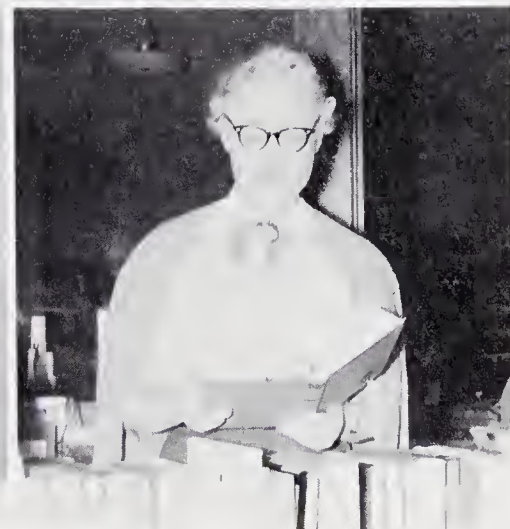
Miss Jean Simpsan
Librorion



They Are The Key Figures

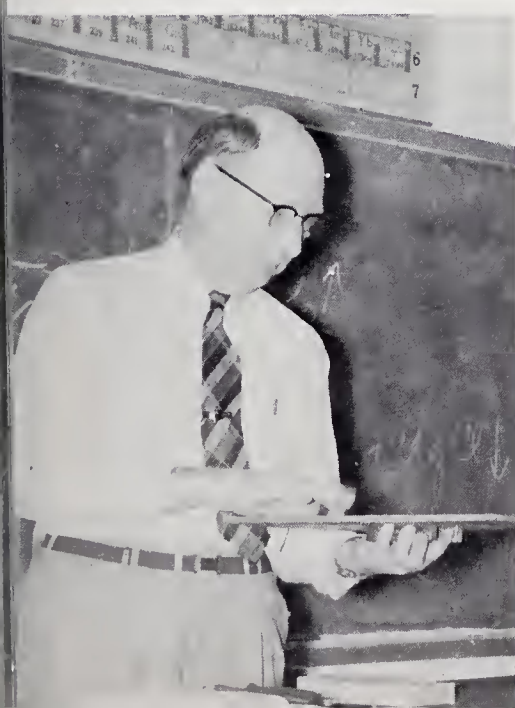
MR. JOHNSON co-sponsors, with **MR. REED**, the Hi-Y Club ond, with band ond charus, furnishes entertoiment for mony local clubs as well os schoal affairs. **MRS. MACKIE** has charge of the mony senior activities and sponsors the Spanish Club. **MRS. McKINNEY** is the freshman class sponsor. **MR. MOIR** coaches baseball and bays' basketboll. **MRS. NEAL** sponsors the junior class. **MR. RAMEY** coaches the senior ploy ond responds to numerous calls far help.





In Our Year To Remember

MR. SHELTON coaches girls' basketball and junior-high football. **MRS. SHUFORD** works with the FHA. **MISS SIMPSON** sponsors the annual. **MRS. VERA THOMAS** sponsors the sophomore class. **MR. WILLIAMS** heads programs for veterans' and industrial workers' classes.



Miss Annie Thomas
English, Guidance

Mrs. Vera Thomas
Mathematics

Mr. George Williams
Industrial Arts

Mr. William L. Woodie
Science, Mathematics

Classmates

Homework help, class discussions, extra-curricular activities, athletics, gab sessions, parties--school experiences are tied up with the classmates who share them with us. The leaders and the followers, the brilliant and the not-so-brilliant--all types of people enrich our lives and make our year unforgettable.

"I WANT ONE of your pictures, too." Martha Vaughn and Barbara Cheek exchange school pictures and use the paper-cutter for trimming their collections to fit already bulging billfolds.





Seniors

Conscious of the exalted position and of the wistful glances of underclassmen, seniors begin the long-awaited year happily. Studies and extra activities fill each week so full the months fly by. As graduation nears, happiness is tinged with some sadness. Though eager for the new experiences, each student knows life will never be just the same again. Each will remember well this, his senior year.

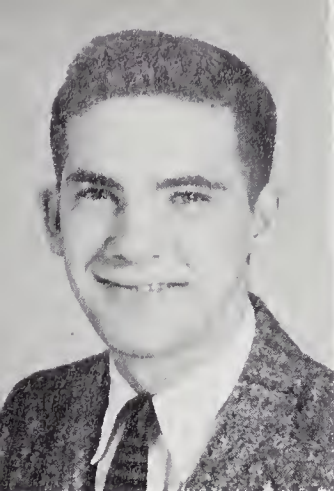
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

June Smith - secretary
Margaret Hiatt - vice-president
Todd Taylor - treasurer
Jim Baity - president

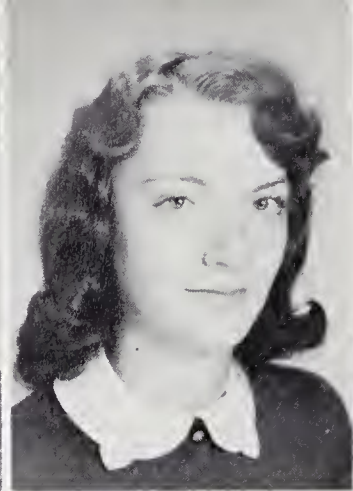
CLASS NIGHT SPEAKERS—Jen Pruett, historian; Faye Sutphin, poet; Dink Caldwell, prophet; and Peggy Vogler, testator--prepare materials for commencement exercises.







Rannie Alderman



Allene Anderson



Jimmy Baity



Peggy Barber



Belva Beck

RONNIE ALDERMAN: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4.
ALLENE ANDERSON: Basketball 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.
JIMMY BAITY: Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Managram Club 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Latin Club 2; Class vice-president 1, president 2,4; Mr. M. A. H. S. candidate 3; King of Hearts candidate 3; Candidate for student council president 3. **PEGGY BARBER:** Daytan High Schaal 1,2; Strivers-Basketball 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4. **BELVA BECK:** F. H. A. 4.

FAYE BENNETT: Spanish Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Student Council 1. **JERRY BEVERLY:** Glee Club 1,2; HI-Y 3,4. **GILMER BLACKBURN:** Faatball 1,2,3,4, ca-captain 4; Managram Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Spanish Club 4; Hi-Y 4. **MICHAEL BLACKMON:** Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Marshal 3; Mast Studious Bay; Mast Likely to Succeed 4. **ALICE BLACKSTOCK:** Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Hall manitar 1. **HELEN BOND:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Juniar-Seniar pram committee 3.

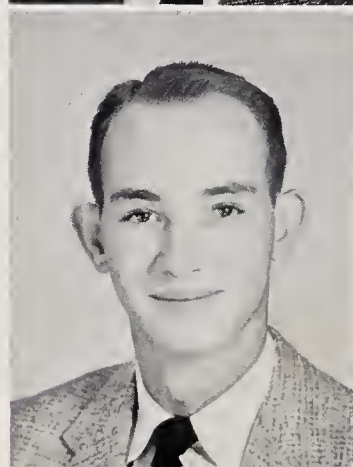
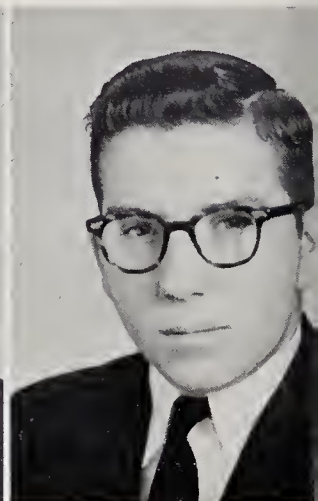
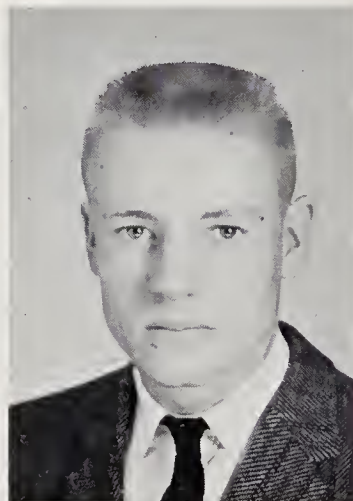
Our Year Has Special,



RELAXING BY ONE of Chapel Hill's ancient trees, Nancy Thamas and Bonnie Sparger, associate editor and editor of *High Spots*, rest from the discussion on publications and study the North Carolina S. P. I. program.

Gilmer Blackburn
Jimmie Bayles

Michael Blackman
Elizabeth Brinkley





Faye Bennett

Jerry Beverly



LOUISE MORRIS AND Bonnie Sparger prepare to attend Girls' State.

NANCY BONDURANT: Basketball 1; Cheerleader 2; Alternote 3; Latin Club 2; sergeant of arms 2; Glee Club 2,3; Homecoming sponsor 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 4; Girls Athletic Association 2,3,4. **JIMMIE BOYLES:** Glee Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4. **ELIZABETH BRINKLEY:** Hillsville High School 1,2,3; F.H.A. 2; Library Club 2,3; Future Teachers Club 3; Bond 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Latin Club 4. **EDGAR BROOKS:** Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 4.

DINK CALDWELL: Glee Club 1,2; *Airmont* staff 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; *High Spots* 4; Office page 3; Latin Club 2; Miss MAHS candidate 2; Color Guard 2,3,4; Praphet 4. **DEBBY CALLAWAY:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; group captain 4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 1; alternate 2,4; *Airmont* staff 1; *High Spots* business manager 4; Miss MAHS candidate 1; Football sponsor 3,4. **RACHEL CALLOWAY:** Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Hall Monitor 4

Lasting Memories For Seniors

Alice Blockstock
Edgor Brooks

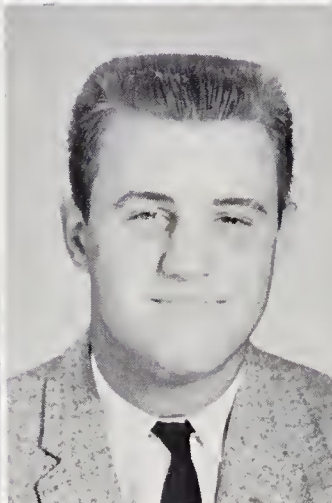
Johnny Blue
Dink Caldwell

Helen Bond
Debby Collway

Nancy Bondurant
Rachel Calloway

Patricia Bawman
Donald Cannoy





Barbaro Carpenter
Belvo Deatheroge

Martho Carroll
Linda Dowell

Peggy Childress
Robert Easter

Ruth Chilton
Bonnie Edwards

James Craddock
Audrey Ferguson

Friendships, Activities, Future Plans—

BARBARA CARPENTER: Glee Club 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Secretary to Guidance Counselor 4; Marshal 3.
MARTY CARROLL: Glee Club 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Girls Athletic Association 1,2,3; Football sponsor 4; Spanish Club 3; Librory ossistont 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Student Cauncil 2. **PEGGY CHILDRESS:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 4. **RUTH CHILTON:** Latin Club reporter 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; *High Spots* staff 4.
JAMES CRADDOCK: Glee Club 3,4; Holl monitar 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Footboll 1,2,3.

CECELIA CROW: Mount Olive High School 1,2; F. H. A. 1,2; Marshal 1; Basketboll 1,2,3,4; Lotin Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Office page 4; Girls Athletic Association 4. **REGINALD DAVIS:** Glee Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; treasurer 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Manogram Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3. **BELVA DEATHERAGE:** F. H. A. 1; Glee Club 1,2,3. **LINDA DOWELL:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Bosketboll 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Student Council olternate 3; *High Spots* typist 4; Latin Club 2.

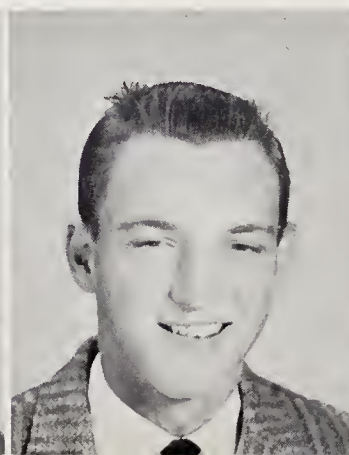
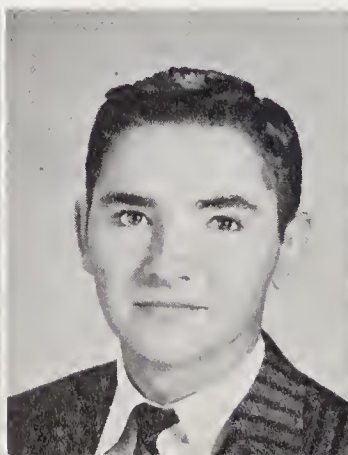
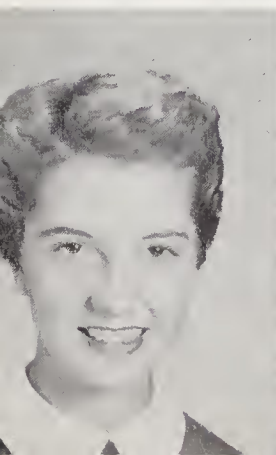
Judy Gardner

Clark Gilbert

Hozel Griffith

Jerry Holl

Sylvio Hall





"AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL!" Proud seniors-- Louise Morris, Steve Jones, and Sam Wall--admire their class rings, which they have waited so long to receive.

Cecelia Crow
Gaye Fleming

Reginald Davis
Johnny France

All Assume New Importance

BONNIE EDWARDS: Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Student Council 1,2,4; Homecoming sponsor 3. **AUDREY FERGUSON:** Band 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Student Council alternate 2; Basketball 1,2; Glee Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3. **GAYE FLEMING:** Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Library assistant 4. **JOHNNY FRANCE:** Glee Club 1,2; Hi-Y 3,4.

JUDY GARDNER: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; F. H. A. historian 4; Girls Athletic Association 2,3,4; Homecoming sponsor 2,3; Homecoming candidate 4; Tri-Hi-Y co-captain 3. **CLARK GILBERT:** Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Baseball

1. **HAZEL GRIFFITH:** Tri-Hi-Y 4. **JERRY HALL:** Baseball 1,2; Hi-Y 3,4. **SYLVIA HALL:** Hall monitor 3. **KENNETH HARRIS:** Hi-Y 3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.

FRANKLIN HAWKS: Spanish Club 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4. **HAYFORD HAWKS:** Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2. **BETTY HAYNES:** Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F. H. A. 1; Bus driver 4. **PEGGY JEAN HAYNES:** Basketball 1; Hall monitor 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F. H. A. 4.

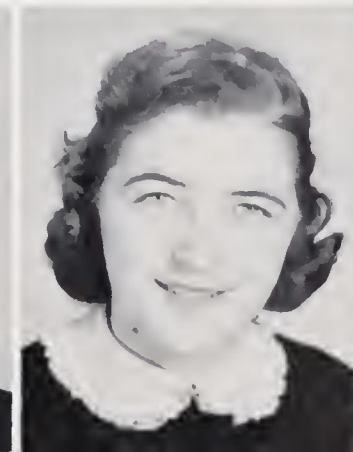
Kenneth Harris

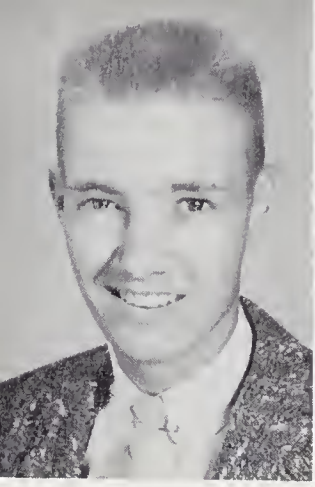
Franklin Hawks

Hayford Hawks

Betty Haynes

Peggy Haynes





Tommy Hennis



Betty Hiatt



Margaret Hiatt



Harold Hodges



Patricia Hodges

Classwork, Clubs, Varied Interests



CECELIA CROW, George Williams, Dink Caldwell, and Sam Inman go dramatic as "Murder in the Morning" comes to a climax.

TOMMY HENNIS: Glee Club 1,2; Hi-Y 3,4. **BETTY HIATT:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Girls Athletic Association 1,2,3,4; Most Athletic Girl 4; Bond 1,2,3,4; vice-president 2; Class treasurer 1; Spanish Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Football sponsor 3; Glee Club 4. **MARGARET HIATT:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club vice-president 2; Student Council 2,3,4; secretary 4; Class vice-president 4. **HAROLD DEAN HODGES:** Hi-Y 3,4; Hall monitor 3,4.

PATRICIA HODGES: F. H. A. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Library assistant 3; Hall monitor 3. **JANIE HOLLO-WAY:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F. H. A. 4. **SHELBY HOOPER:** Tri-Hi-Y 3. **KAY HUFFMAN:** Fulton High School, Knoxville, Tenn. 1,2; Dramatics Club 1,2; Class vice-president 1; Lotin Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Cheerleader 1; Basketball 1,2,3; F. H. A. 4. **SYBIL HURST:** Glee Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F..H. A. 1,2; Holl monitor 3,4.

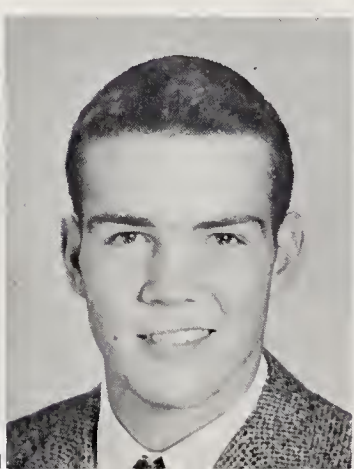
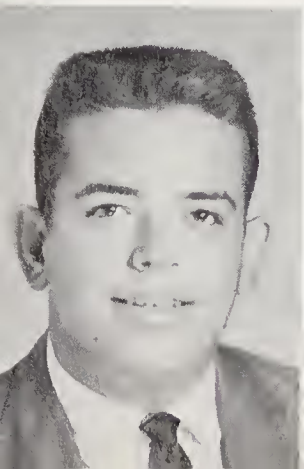
Jae Johnson

Wayne Johnston

Linda Jones

Steve Jones

James Kingsbury





Janie Holloway



Shelby Hooper



Kay Huffman



Sybil Hurst



Sam Inman

Make Our Year Pass Quickly

SAM INMAN: Glee Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; chaplain 4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; vice-president 4; Football manager 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Spanish Club 3; *Airmont* Staff 2,3,4; Mr. M. A. H. S. candidate 1,2; Class vice-president 2; Junior-Senior prom committee 3. **JOE JOHNSON:** Band 1,2,3; business manager 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; *Airmont* Staff 3; King of Hearts candidate 3. **WAYNE JOHNSTON:** Baseball 1,2; Hi-Y 4.

LINDA JONES: Glee Club 1,2; Class secretary 1; Latin Club president 2; Hall monitor 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; treasurer 4. **STEVE JONES:** Hi-Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3. **JAMES KINGSBURY:** Glee Club 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4. **JOYCE KIRKMAN:** Tri-Hi-Y 4; F. H. A. 4; Hall monitor 4. **POLLY KIRKMAN:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; sergeant at arms 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; co-captain 3; captain 4; Girls Athletic Association 1,2,3,4; Hall monitor 2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; F. H. A. 4; county parliamentarian 4; Basketball 1,2; Wittiest Girl 4.

BETTY McMILLIAN: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4. **ANNIE LEE MARSH:** Glee Club 1,2,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; secretary 4; *Airmont* Staff 3,4; advertising manager 4.



MARGARET HIATT'S version of the charleston enlivened talent shows and civic programs.

Joyce Kirkman

Polly Kirkman

Betty McMillian

Annie Lee Marsh

Larry Meredith





Jane Merritt



James Monroe



Louise Morris



Edna Moseley



Dick Parker

Preparation For College, Jobs,

JANE MERRITT: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; president 4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Cheerleader 4; *Airmont* copy editor 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Student Council 1,3; secretary 3; Marshal 3; Queen of Hearts candidate 2; Miss M.A.H.S. candidate 3; Girl's Athletic Association 4; Football sponsor 3; Homecoming candidate 4.

JIM MONROE: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Football 1; **LOUISE MORRIS:** Glee Club 1; Latin Club secretary 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; *Airmont* Staff 3,4; business manager 4. **EDNA MOSELEY:** Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Secretary for Guidance Counselor 3; Spanish Club 4; Hall monitor 1. **DICK PARKER:** Bus driver 2,3,4; **CAROL PAYNE:** Tri-Hi-Y 4. **JAMES PEEPLES:** Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 4.

SARA LOU PHILLIPS: Student Council 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; *High Spots* Circulation Manager 4; Office page 4. **JENNY PRUETT:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; captain 4; Class president 1; historian 4; Basketball 1; Latin Club 2; Queen of Hearts candidate 3; Student Council 2,3,4; treasurer 3; candidate for vice-president 3; Football sponsor 4. **ROGER PUCKETT:** Baseball 1; Hi-Y 4. **DON PULLIAM:** Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 4.

MARY PULLIAM: Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; chaplain 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Library assistant 2. **GEORGE QUISENBERRY:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4. **FAY SCALES:** Blue Ridge High School 1,2; F. H. A. 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4. **VERONA SECHREST:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball manager 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, president 4; Spanish Club secretary and treasurer 3; Monogram Club 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Office page 4; *High Spots* Staff 4; Student Council alternate 3; representative 4.

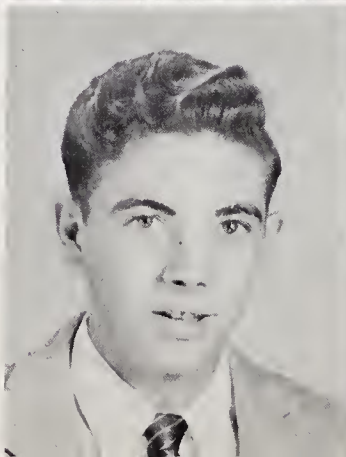
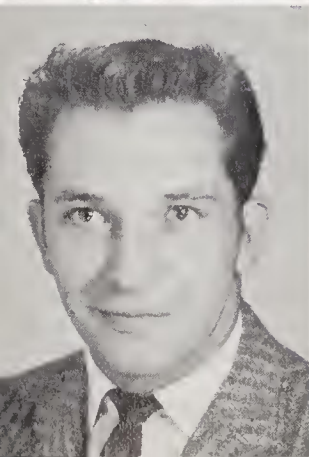
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Kerry Smith

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Edward Smith

Verona Sechrist
Gary Smith

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June Smith





Carol Poyne



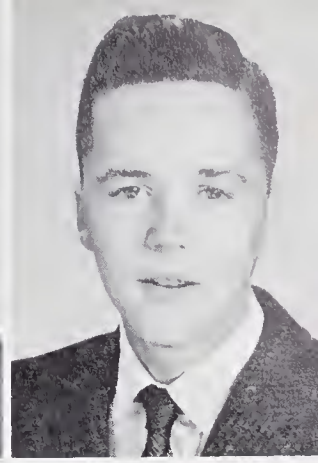
James Peebles



Soro Lou Phillips



Jenny Pruett



Roger Puckett

Homemaking Keeps Seniors Busy

ESTHER SEMONES: Tri-Hi-Y 4. **EDWIN SHELTON:** Hi-Y 4. **BETTY SIMMONS:** Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Interstate conference 3; Glee Club 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Girls Athletic Association 3,4; secretary 4; Lotin Club president 3; Office page 3; Second place winner State Lotin Contest 2; *High Spots* feature editor 4. **RICHARD SIMMONS:** Hi-Y 4; Football manager 1; Monogram Club 1. **WADE SIMMONS:** Bus driver 2,3,4. **BETTIE LUE SMITH:** Tri-Hi-Y 4.

BOBBY SMITH: Hi-Y 3,4; officer 4; Student Council 1; Best-looking Boy 4. **GARY SMITH:** Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Hall monitor 3,4; Basketball 1; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; treasurer 4. **JUNE SMITH:** Office page 3; Morshal 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Class secretary 4; *Airmont Staff* 4; Most Studious Girl 4. **PEGGY ANN SMITH:** Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 4; F. H. A. 1, *High Spots* picture editor 4; Library assistant 4.

SHANNON SMITH: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; *Airmont Staff* 2,3,4; editor 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Lions Club essay winner 1; Color Guord 2,3,4; Chief Marshal 3; YMCA essay winner 2; Girl Most Likely to Succeed 4; Football sponsor 4. **STEWART SMITH:** Hi-Y 3,4; President Student Council 4; Football 1,2,3,4; co-coptain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Class President 3; treasurer 2; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; King of Heorts candidate 1; Mr. M.A.H.S. candidate 1,3; Spanish Club president 3; Hall monitor 1,2,3; Boy With Most School Spirit 4; Most Popular Boy 4; Most Athletic Boy 4.

BONNIE SPARGER: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; assistant occompanist 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Student Council 1; Latin Club 2; Queen of Heorts candidate 3; *High Spots* editor 4; Football sponsor 4. **ERNEST SPEIGHT:** Football 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Hall monitor 4.

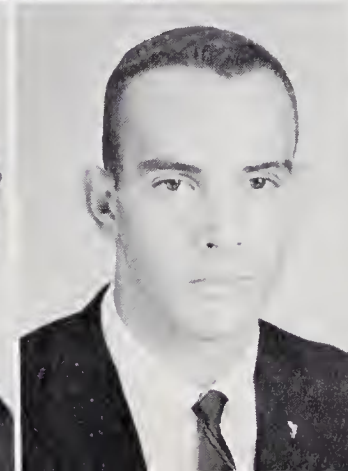
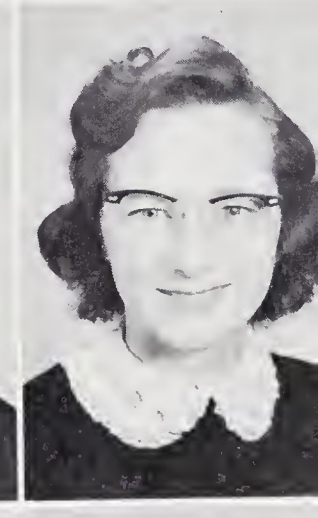
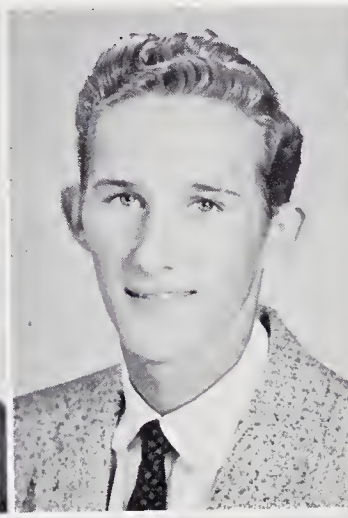
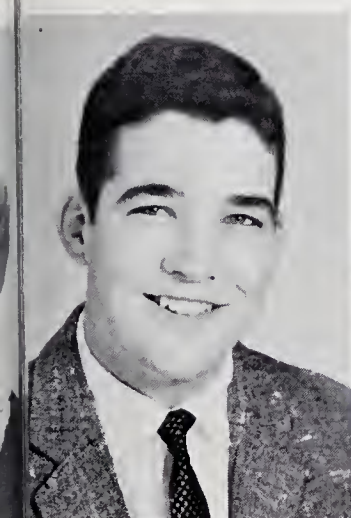
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Peggy Smith

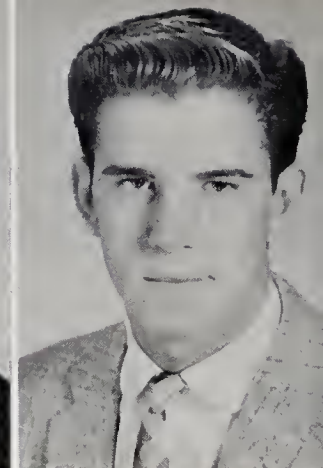
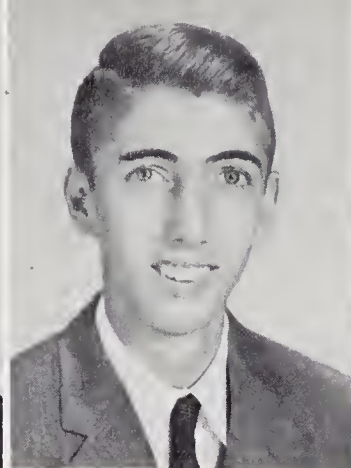
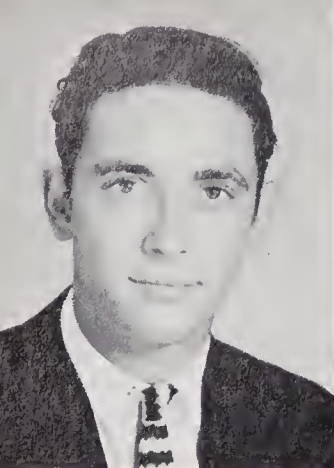
Betty Simmons
Shannon Smith

Richard Simmons
Stewart Smith

Wade Simmons
Bonnie Sporger

Bettie Lou Smith
Ernest Speight





John Spurlin

Charles Starr

Treva Sumner

Faye Sutphin

Ray Sutphin

Long Anticipated Graduation Brings

JOHN SPURLIN: Hi-Y 3. **CHARLES STARR:** Wade Junior High School, Bluefield, West Virginia 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Drum major 1; Latin Club 3; Hi-Y 3,4. **TREVA SUMNER:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F. H. A. 1,2,3,4; treasurer 1; Basketball 1. **FAY SUTPHIN:** Glee Club 1,2,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; vice-president 4; Spanish Club 4; Poet 4.

RAY SUTPHIN: Hi-Y 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Monogram Club 1,2,4; Latin Club 2; Basketball manager 1; Office page 4; Hall monitor 3; Junior-Senior prom committee 3. **DUKE TAYLOR:** Hi-Y 4. **TODD TAYLOR:** Charlotte Central High School 1,2; Football 1; Track 2; Cheerleader 2; Class president 2; Key Club 2; Spanish Club 4; secretary and treasurer 4; Office page 4; Hi-Y 3,4; secretary 4; Class treasurer 4.

ELEANOR THOMAS: F. H. A. 1,2,3,4; parliamentarian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Hall monitor 4. **NANCY THOMAS:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; librarian 3,4; Latin Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; *High Spots* associate editor 4; Color Guard 2,3,4; Marshal 3. **VERA CARL THOMAS:** Student Council alternate 1; Glee Club 1,2,3; Marshal 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; DAR History cup 3; YMCA Essay winner 3; Office page 4.

CYNTHIA TILLOTSON: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; sergeant at arms 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; sergeant at arms 4; F. H. A. 1,2,3,4; vice-president 2; treasurer 4; County Parliamentarian 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Most Improved 2; Girls Athletic Association 1,2,3,4; president 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Homecoming sponsor 3; Majorette 1,2,3,4. **JACK TIMMONS:** Latin Club 2; Basketball 2; Hi-Y 3.

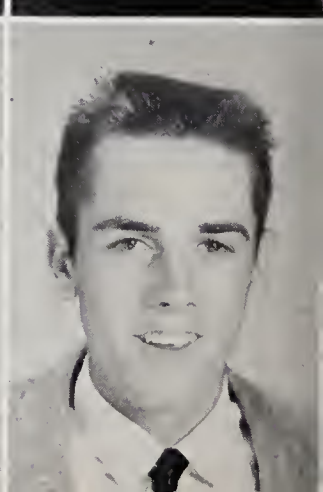
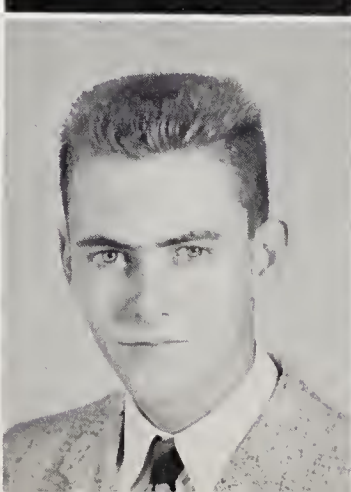
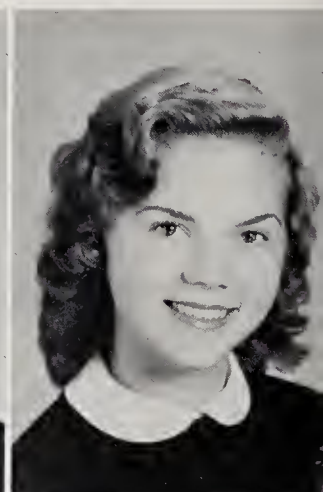
Cynthia Tillotson
Fay Watson

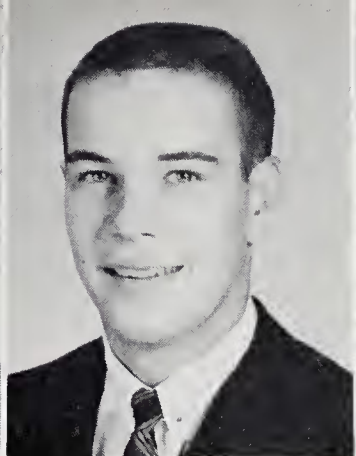
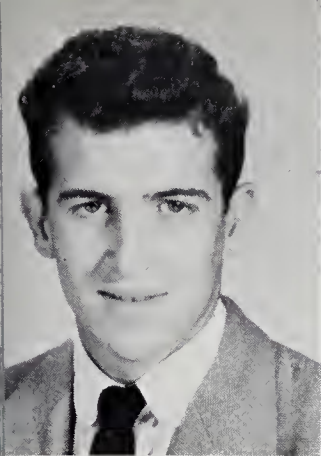
Jackie Timmons
Mickey Watson

Gray Utt
Novie Welch

Yvonne Vaughn
Donnie Willard

Mary Ruth Vogler
George Williams





Duke Taylor

Todd Taylor

Eleanor Thomas

Nancy Thomas

Vera Carl Thomas

Sadness As Well As Happiness

GRAY UTT: Hi-Y 4. **YVONNE VAUGHN:** Glee Club 1,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F. H. A. 1,2,3,4; reporter 3; president 4; Spanish Club 3; Class vice-president 3; Basketball 1; Cheerleader 1,3,4; chief 4; Miss MAHS 2; Homecoming Queen 3; Girl With Most School Spirit 4; Most Popular Girl 4; Girls Athletic Association 3,4; treasurer 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3.

MARY RUTH VOGLER: Band 1,2,3,4; librarian 2,3; secretary and treasurer 4; Glee Club 1,2; Majorette 1; drum majorette 2,3,4; Homecoming Candidate 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Class treasurer 3; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Spanish Club 4; Candidate for president of Student Council 3.

PEGGY VOGLER: Band 1,2,3,4; officer 3,4; Major-ette 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Student Council alternate 2; vice-president 4; Homecoming candidate 1,2,3,4; Queen 4; Class secretary 2; Glee Club 1,2; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; *Airmont* Staff 3,4; Marshal 3; Latin Club vice-president 2; Testator 4; Prettiest

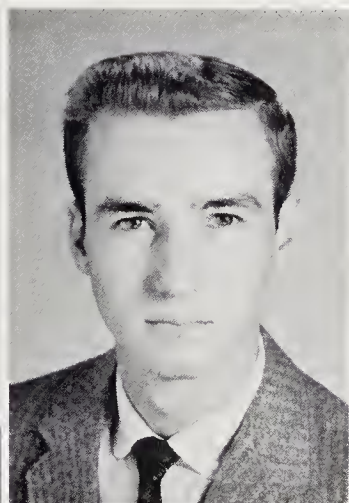
Peggy Vogler
Billy Withers

Sam Wall
Linda Worrell

Girl 4; Girl With Best Personality 4.

SAM WALL: Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball 1; Band 1,2,3,4; president 4; Latin Club president 2. **FAYE WATSON:** F. H. A. parliamentarian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Glee Club 4. **MICKEY WATSON:** Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; president 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club treasurer 2; Hi-Y 3,4; vice-president 4; Student Council 4. **NOVIE WELCH:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; F. H. A. 4.

DONNIE WILLARD: Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 3; Hall monitor 4. **GEORGE WILLIAMS:** Hi-Y 3,4; president 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class secretary 3; Spanish Club 3; Monogram Club 3,4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3. **BILL WITHERS:** Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Wittiest Boy 4; Boy With Best Personality 4. **LINDA WORRELL:** Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4; treasurer 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 1.



CLASS OF '58 SCORES ASSEMBLY hit as juniors with *It's Cold In Them Thar Hills*. Paw (Todd Taylor) uses shotgun to persuade the unwilling city dude (Roy Sutphin) to "get hitched up" with his oldest but most homely daughter, Snoddy (Vera Carl Thomas), clad in window curtain veil. Hillbilly Zeke (Gary Smith) breaks up the wedding.





MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Yvonne Vaughn - Stewart Smith



BEST PERSONALITY
Bill Withers - Peggy Vogler

Senior



MOST ATHLETIC
Betty Hiatt - Stewart Smith

WITTIEST
Bill Withers - Polly Kirkman





MOST STUDIOUS
June Smith - Michael Blackmon



MOST POPULAR
Yvonne Vaughn - Stewart Smith

Superlatives

BEST LOOKING
Bobby Smith - Peggy Vogler

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Shannon Smith - Michael Blackmon



Underclassmen

THE UNDERCLASSMEN play an important part in our year to remember. Freshman, sophomore, junior — all are slowly growing from the position of lonely and bewildered freshman toward that of the assured and leading senior. Classes, activities, and associations contribute to that growth. It is in the underclassman years that students build a firm foundation for future achievement, form friendships, and experience the happiness and fears that are a part of high school life.

THE CAST OF THE JUNIOR assembly play, Colossal Stupendous, are (SEATED) Guido Sutter and Bill Baber; (STANDING) Gail Wright, Sylvia Parries, Suzanne Lewis, Eddie Hemrick, Edmund Burke, Bill Campbell, and Wesley Caviness.







Don Anderson
Thorne Clark

Billy Baber
Rodney Clifton

James G. Barber
Larry Combs

Wayne Bengé
Kenneth Cooke

Richard Armfield
Lewis Clement

Tollie Barber
Vance Collins

Larry Beason
Brenda Cooke

Mary Louise Blue
Jo Lena Cox

Juniors Enjoy Increased Participation



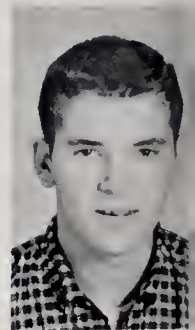
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

- Vaughn Gwyn president
- Faye Mills secretary
- Edmund Burke treasurer
- Sue Smith vice-president



DIANNE SIMMONS and Sue Smith, pouring over library materials, find selecting a play for junior assembly is no easy job.

Jerry Gilbert
Ronald Haymore





Mary Frances Boyd
Angelina D'Amico

Edwin Brinkley
Clara Edinger

Edmund Burke
Carol Sue Ellis

Patricia Carpenter
Alta Finney

Hilda Brannock
Raymond Eaton

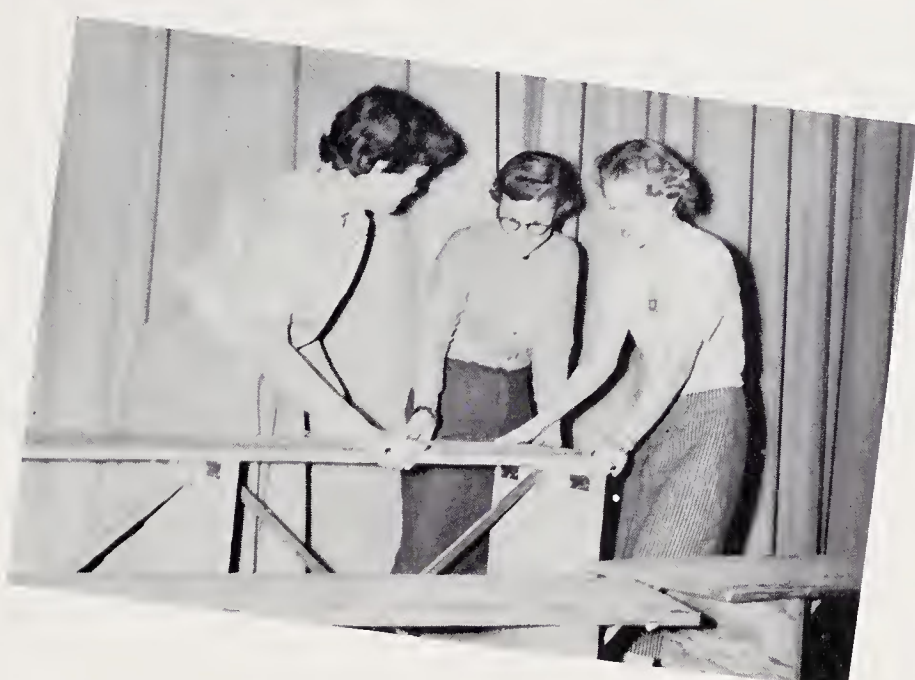
Dorothy Bunn
Johnnie Mae Edwards

Bill Campbell
Douglas Faw

Wesley Caviness
Joan Fleming

In School Activities...

SUZANNE LEWIS, Dianne Simmons
and Gail Wright get the stage ready
for junior assembly.



Anne Goad
William Henderson

Charles Greenwood
Margaritta Hiatt

Carol Ann Gwyn
Ruby Hunter

James Harvey
Jimmy Jacobs

Eleanor Gillespie
Eddie Hemrick

Eddie Gray
Cleo Hiatt

Douglas Griffin
Sandra Holder

Vaughn Gwyn
Sammy Hunter





Scherer James
Linda Norman

Carol Johnston
Jerry Owens

Suzanne Lewis
Barry Patterson

Frank Lowry
J. D. Paul

Harry Lee Johnson
Alice Owens

Richard Kelley
Sylvia Parries

Patricia Loftis
Lois Patterson

Margaret McCann
Linda Payne

Anticipate Happily The Pleasures Of Becoming



Mike Simmons
Tommy Vaughn

IN THE JUNIOR PLAY Guido Sutter, boss of a large movie-producing company, blows his top at Eddie Hemrick, one of his directors, as Bill Baber, Suzanne Lewis, Wesley Caviness, and Gail Wright look on. Suzanne, to play the lovely, graceful, heroine in a top picture, Not As A Strangler, turns out to be fit for an opposite role—causing Guido's wrath.





Clinton Martin
Frank Ramsey

John Martin
Judith Shelton

Faye Mills
Bonnie Shinault

Annette Monday
Dianne Simmons

Dennis Martin
Sylvia Ramsey

Sara Midkiff
Mildred Shelton

Linda Mills
David Simmons

Juanita Morrison
Patsy Simmons

Seniors Next Year



(ABOVE) DIANNE SIMMONS furnishes music. (RIGHT) ASSISTANT BONNIE TICKLE prepares to do some library typing.

Jason Snow
Betsy Watts

Jerry Starr
Brenda Westmoreland

Joe Thomas
Carolyn Worrell

Carolyn Vaughn
Glenn Yokley

ue Smith
lton Watson

Don Starling
Naomi Welborn

Guido Sutter
Carolyn Woodie

Bonnie Tickle
Gail Wright





Mary Lou Adkins
J. D. Brinkley
Mike Cooke

Gail Allen
Leon Brown
Jake Cox

Ruth Anderson
Carolyn Carson
Carolyn Cruise

Bill Ashley
Barbara Cheek
Tommy Davis

David Adkisson
Alama Brintle
Greg Covington

Mike Allred
Brenda Burke
Nancy Cox

Phyllis Arrington
Barbara Chandler
Glenda Davenport

Nelda Atkins
Clara Childress
Bobby Dean

Sophomore



CLASS OFFICERS

Trent Harkrader president
Elaine Clement vice-president
Wayne Childress secretary
Pinky Hennis treasurer



Johnny Badgett
Jayne Childress
Ronald Dollyhigh

Crystal Belton
Wayne Childress
Arnold Easter

Carolyn Bishop
Claudine Colbert
Ermine Easter

Freddie Bradford
Helen Collins
Dennis Faw

Sue Carol Beasly
Tommy Childress
Carolyn Dowell

Tommy Birks
Elaine Clement
Charles Easter

Everett Bowman
Betty Collins
Delmar Eaton

Charles Branch
Brenda Combs
Jimmy Fleming

Class

Susan Goad
Patricia Harvey
Linda Hull

Freddy Goins
Helen Hawks
Sandra Inman

Janice Hall
Andy Hennis
Ann Beth Johnson

Frank Harris
Pinky Hennis
Rachell Jones

Jerry Gates
Jimmy Harris
Oscar Hill

Buddy Goins
Elwood Hawks
Brenda Inman

Brenda Hair
Nancy Hawks
Mary Catherine Jackson

Trent Harkrader
Charles Hennis
Faye Johnson





Stephen Jones
Judy Merritt
Jimmy Phillips

Gail Key
Jerry Miller
Jimmy G. Puckett

Mary King
Geraldine Monday
P. D. Pyles

Gerald Laws
Shirley Moss
Mary Reeves

Nellie Kennedy
Carolyn Miller
Jimmy Puckett

Brenda King
Linda Mills
Mary Pulliam

Robert Kirkman
Alfred Moorefield
William Reece

Linda Love
Jerry Nichols
Ray Rodgers

Sophomore

Jimmy Slate
Annetta Taylor
Bonnie Wall

Jimmy Siceloff
Elizabeth Sykes
Eddie Vaughn



MRS. VERA THOMAS and MR. BARTLEY, (STANDING) sophomore class sponsors, help Nancy Cox, Charles Branch, Wayne Childress, Mary King, Brenda Patterson, and Lanie Clement with plans for their assembly program.

Student directors for the play were Wayne Childress and Lanie Clement.





Lena Mae Lynch
Brenda Patterson
Johnny Sanders

Bryan MacMillan
Sparky Paul
Sammy Self

Robert Marion
Mondale Payne
Wise Semones

Glenda Martin
Bobby Pell
Jeff Shelton

June Lyons
Linda Paul
Roger Sawyer

Larry McMillian
Brenda Payne
Mildred Semones

Brenda Marshall
Ken Peeples
Freddy Shelton

Terry Martin
Dan Pendleton
Philip Shelton

Class

Charles Smith
Jerry Taylor
Harold Warren

J. Larry Smith
Libby Tesh
Norma Westmoreland

George Sparger
James Tilley
Wayne Woodson

Howard Sumner
Charles Triplette
John York

Joby Smith
Johnny Taylor
Nancy Welch

Robert Smith
Roy Thomas
Mike Williams

Richard Stevens
J. T. Tolbert
Bonnie Yopp

Linda Surratt
Russell Tucker



Freshmen

Class Officers

Joe Smith secretary
 Joe Griffin . . vice-president
 Judy Goad president
 Joy Davis treasurer



Charles Akers
 Mona Alderman
 Ella Alderman
 Johnny Aldridge
 Alma Atkins
 Jay Atkins
 Linda Jo Barnes

Norma Beck
 Roscoe Beck
 Linda Bennett
 Carol Blair
 Anne Bolen
 Buck Bowman
 Pamela Bowman

Bill Bradford
 Mitchell Brannock
 Kathleen Bray
 Mary Brock
 Lavinia Brown
 Bill Burke
 Helen Busick

Carolyn Call
 Mary Louise Calloway
 Judy Calloway
 Harold Carpenter
 Bill Carter
 Bobby Chandler
 Cleo Chandler

Chip Chapman
 Gloria Childress
 Hattie Childress
 Libby Chilton
 Missy Clark
 Betsy Coble
 Roberta Cockerham

Sandra Coe
 Ruth Collins
 Camille Combs
 Shirley Connor
 Fairie Cooke
 Fred Cooke
 Robin Cooke

Freshmen

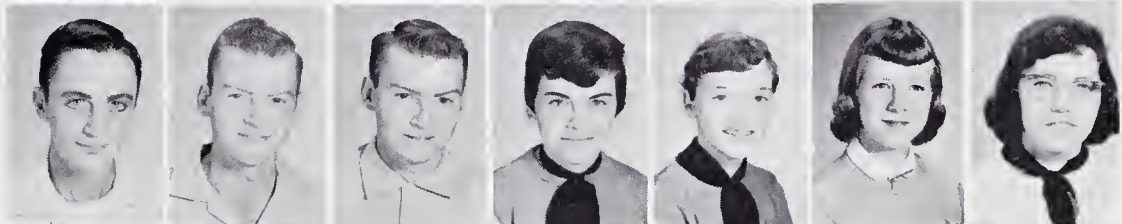
BILL BURKE receives a 1957 Airmont from editor Susie Dobson during visit of the future freshman to the high school.



Libby Coone
Robert Corn
Johnny Cox
Vicky Cox
Brenda Davis
Guenther Davis
Joy Davis



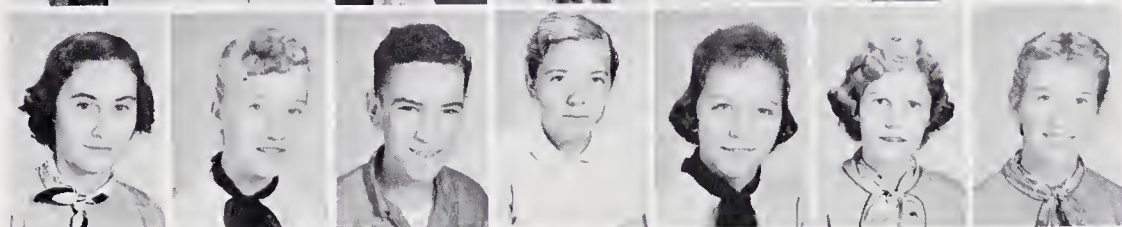
Bill Dawson
Raymond Dawson
Waymond Dawson
Glenda Deatherage
Brenda Dollyhigh
Debby Douglas
Anita Easter



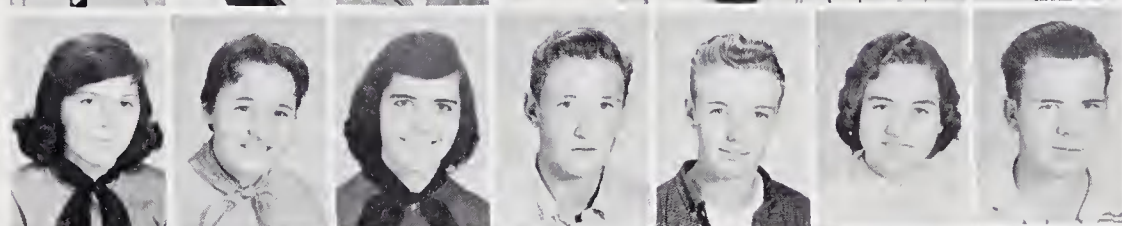
Kaye Everhart
Paul Faw
Verdine Felts
Johnnie Mae Ferguson
Charlotte Fleming
Peggy Fowler
Becky Frank



Anne Franklin
Mary Fulton
Billy Gammons
Margaret Gammons
Mildred Gilley
Judy Goad
Vickie Goad



Imogene Goard
Esther Goings
Ruth Goins
James Greenwood
Joe Griffin
Kathy Gunnell
Ralph Gunnell



Jerry Gwyn
Minnie Gwyn
Henry Hair
Betty Lou Hall
Richard Hall
Roy Lee Hawks
Ronnie Harbour



Freshmen



Mike Harlan
Sharon Harlan
Elizabeth Harmon
Joe Harrell
Loretta Hanks
Norma Haymore
Ruth Haynes

Pete Haynes
Wade Haynes
David Hemrick
Monroe Hiatt
Elizabeth Hicks
Jesse Holloway
Johnny Holloway

Paul Hornaday
Harvey Horton
Phillip Hull
Nancy Hunter
Dan Inman
Tony Inscore
Judith Jackson

Veta Jackson
Frankie Lou James
Rosalie Jarvis
Clifford Johnson
J. C. Johnson
Gail Jones
George Jones

Kenny Jones
Linda Jones
Mike Jones
Toni Jones
Barbara Keye
Charles King
Gene Kirby

Melvin Lambe
Arletta Lambert
Jo Anne Lawson
Barbara Leftwich
Gloria Leftwich
Carolyn Loflin
Mary Jo McHone

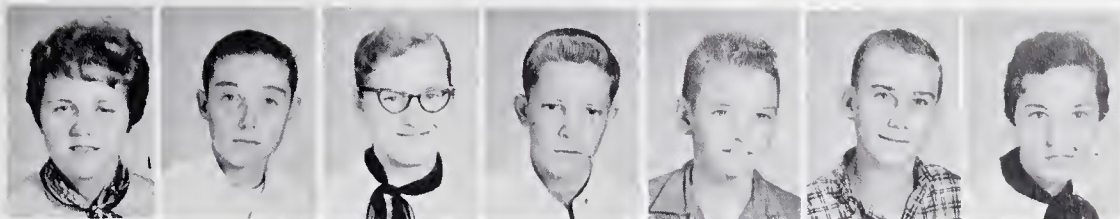
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Buddy McMillan
Don McMillan
Mike Marion
Brenda Marshall
James Martin

Judy Martin
Shirley Martin
Gloria Mills
Reva Midkiff
Sandra Monday
Jeanette Moody
Nancy Monto

Carl Mosley
Pearl Nichols
Beulah Niston
Genevieve Norman
Jacqueline Norman

Freshmen

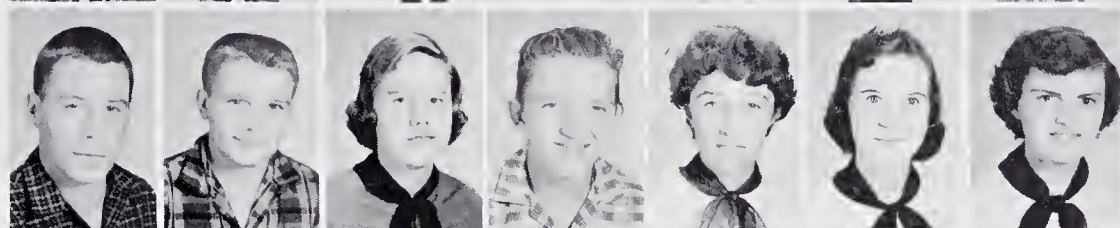
Shelby Norman
George Oliver
Linda O'Neal
Paul Owen
Dennis Patterson
Ronnie Patterson
Judy Pierce



Buddy Pike
Sandra Poore
Mary Pruett
Ann Puckett
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Betty Jo Pulliam
Shirley Pyles



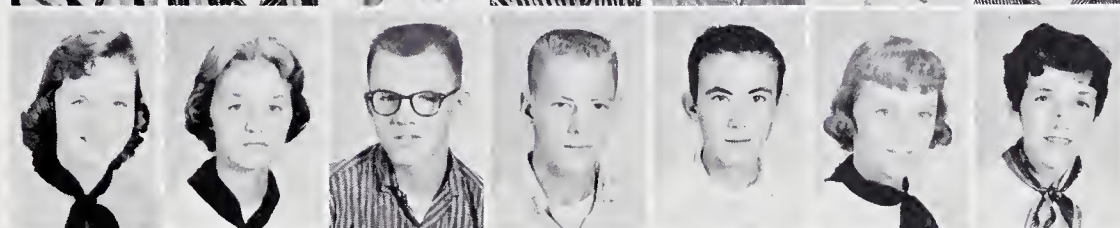
Ben Robertson
Dennis Robertson
Lucy Robertson
Paul Robinson
Glenda Rodgers
Lauria Semones
Linda Semones



Jimmy Sessoms
Mickey Shore
Dianne Short
Walter Shuford
Kenneth Simmons
Pat Simmons
Twain Simmons



Nancy Slate
Glenda Smith
Jerry Smith
Joe Smith
Ray Smith
Janis Sparger
Patricia Sparger



Tommy Sparger
Mitchell Speight
Phillip Stanley
Elizabeth Stepp
Mary Ruth Sutphin
Nancy Sutphin
Gaye Tate



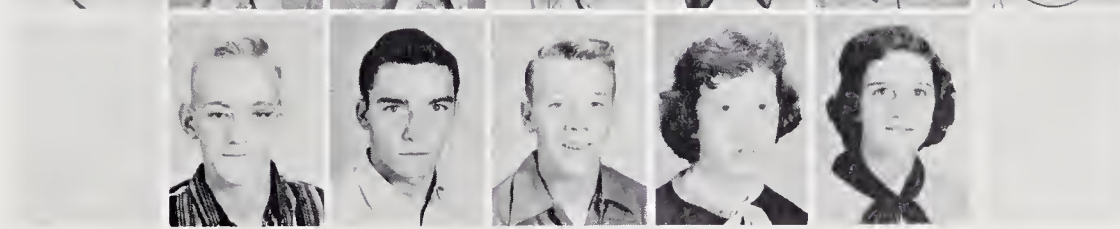
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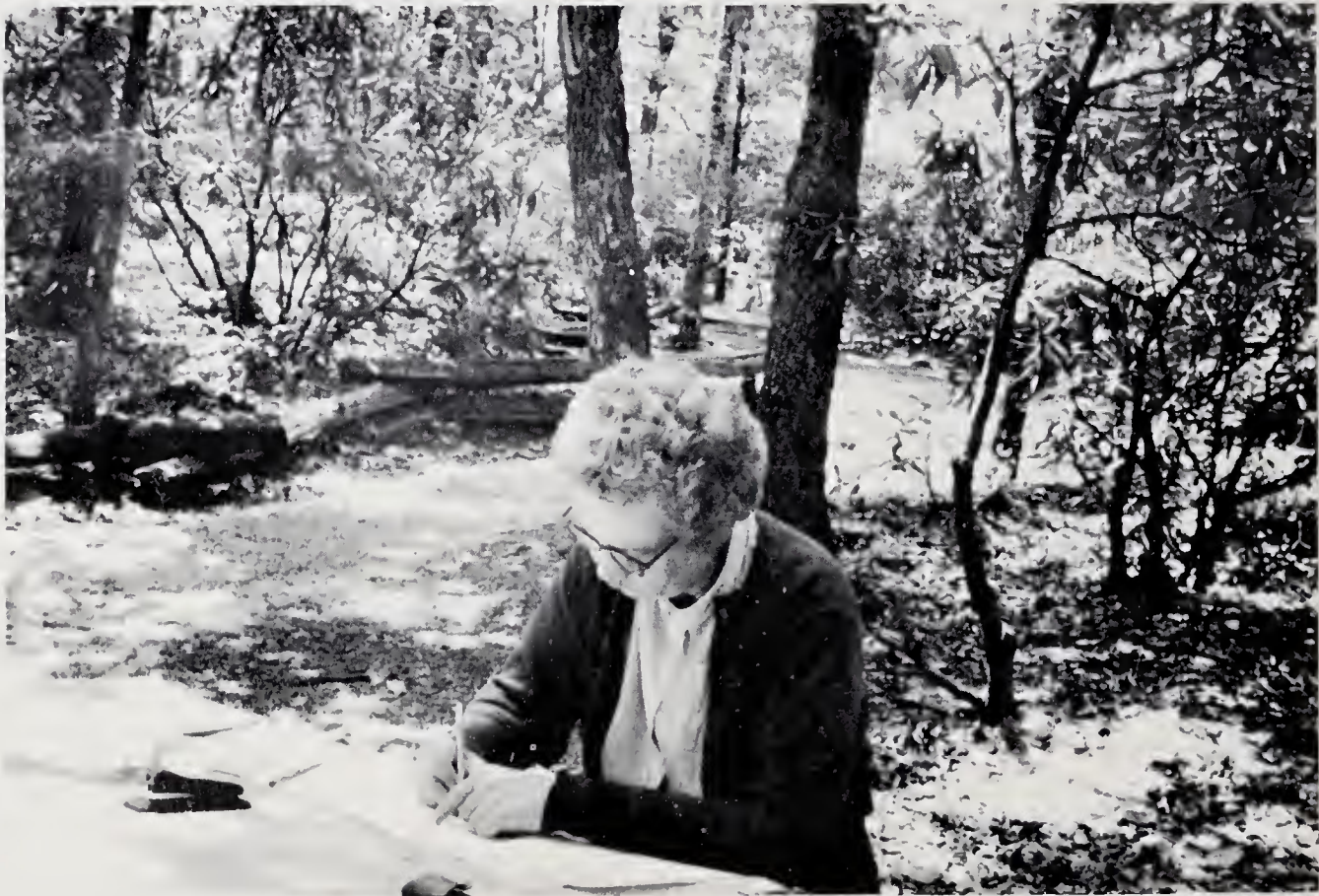
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Classwork

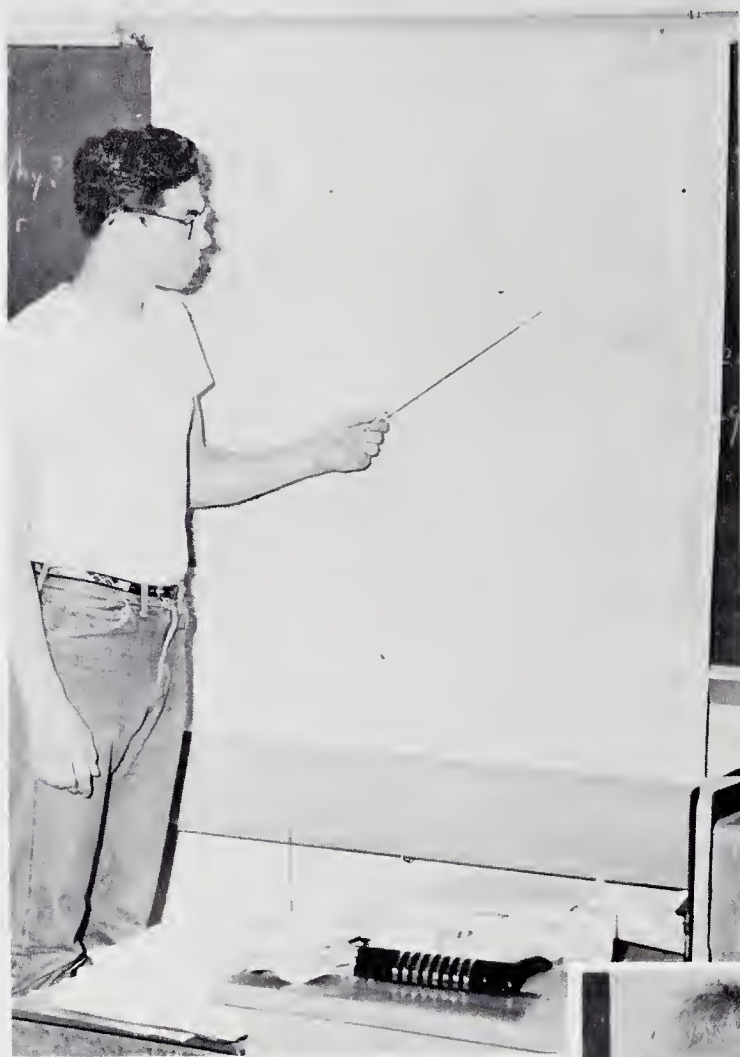
Tantalizing odors from the Home-ec. lab, a drill on English grammar, the staccato sound of typewriting, dissection of a starfish, a heated debate on current topics, the explanation of a difficult geometry problem — all these and many other exciting learning experiences make our classrooms at M.A.H.S. places of interesting and varied activity, our year to remember truly worthwhile.

CLASSWORK KEEPS THE teachers busy, too. Miss Holder finds exam grading goes easier in the peace and beauty of Cumberland Park.



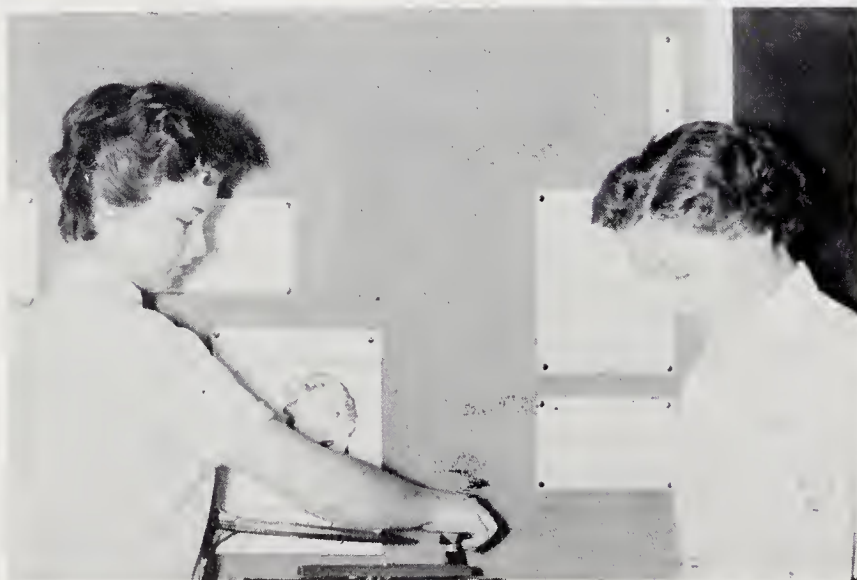
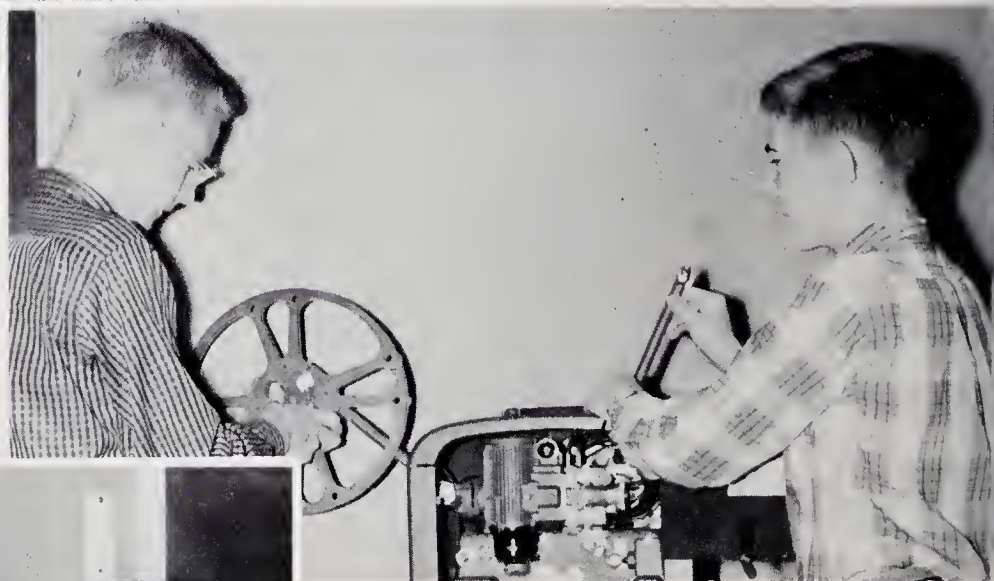


Twenty-three English Classes Offer



A knowledge of English is basic to success in other subjects, in vocations, or in enjoyment of leisure. Skill in grammar, written and oral composition, clear thinking, appreciation, and reading ability all are a part of the varied activities of the English department.

"HERE IS LONDON." Jackie Timmons uses a literary map of England to clear up a discussion in English IV.



PICTURES REINFORCE TEXT book work. Tommy White and Phillip Hull set up the projector to show film in an English I class. (LEFT) "LISTEN! HERE'S Mark Anthony's speech!" Linda Mills and Ruth Anderson, English II students, play records from Julius Caesar.

Training In Basic Skills

Twenty classes of basic English, one of journalism, and two of commercial English are taught by seven teachers. Mr. Reed and Miss Holder each carry a full English load of five classes. Miss Thomas, Mr. Ramey, Mr. Shelton, Mrs. Neal, and Mr. Bartley work also with guidance, history, study hall, Latin, and commercial subjects respectively.



(ABOVE) REFERENCE READING HAS an important place in English IV. Marty Carroll examines reserve books on background reading for English literature. (LEFT) "CORRECT!" rules the catcher, and Jerry Owens marks up a run for batter Eddie Gray. The junior English class plays baseball to enliven grammar drill.



DICTION AND SPELLING, regular features of English IV, provide an opportunity for putting spelling and grammar rules into practice. Selected students, using their graded exercises as models, are responsible for correcting and returning books to students. Here Fay Sutphin, Jane Merritt, and Ruth Chilton wield red pencils.



Social Sciences Give Us Vital



"DOCTOR, LAWYER, Indian chief . . ." Civics classes made a scientific study of jobs. Peggy Tolbert checks the library's display of vocational books.



(ABOVE) "BUT IT SAYS RIGHT HERE . . ." Geography class members Cynthia Tillotson, Jenny Ruth Pruett, James Peeples, Jerry Starr, and John Spurlin gather around the globe to settle a discussion question.



(LEFT) DINK CALDWELL AND Mrs. Mackie clear up a world history lesson for the class by locating action on the map.

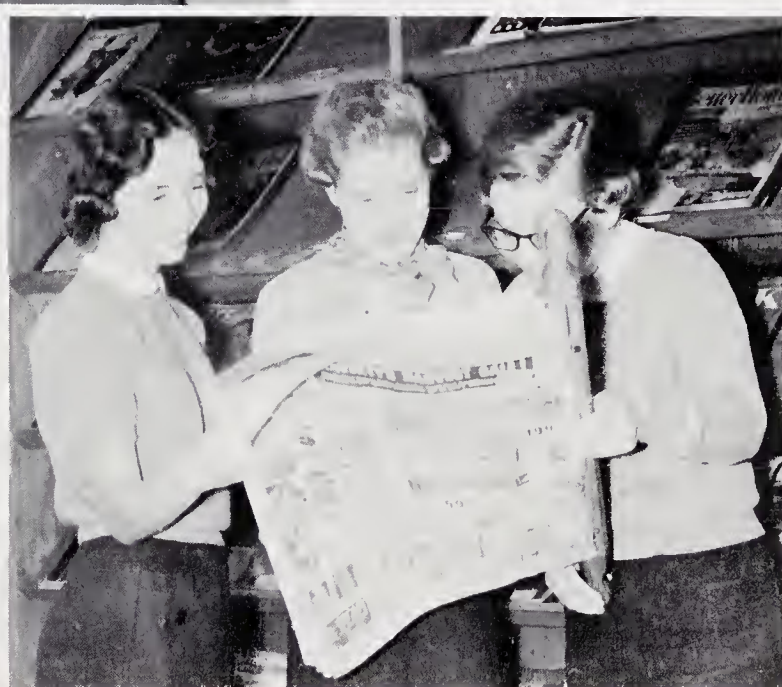
Stimulating Look At Our World

Two classes in world history, four in U. S. history, two in geography, and two in civics help build understanding of our complex world and its problems.

VERA CARL THOMAS BEAMS happily as Mr. Pendergraph presents her the DAR history cup — awarded each year to an outstanding student of United States History.



(BELOW) THE WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM of the Winston-Salem Journal keeps history III students busy and interested. Scherer James, Gail Wright, and Dianne Simmons study the newspaper for latest happenings.



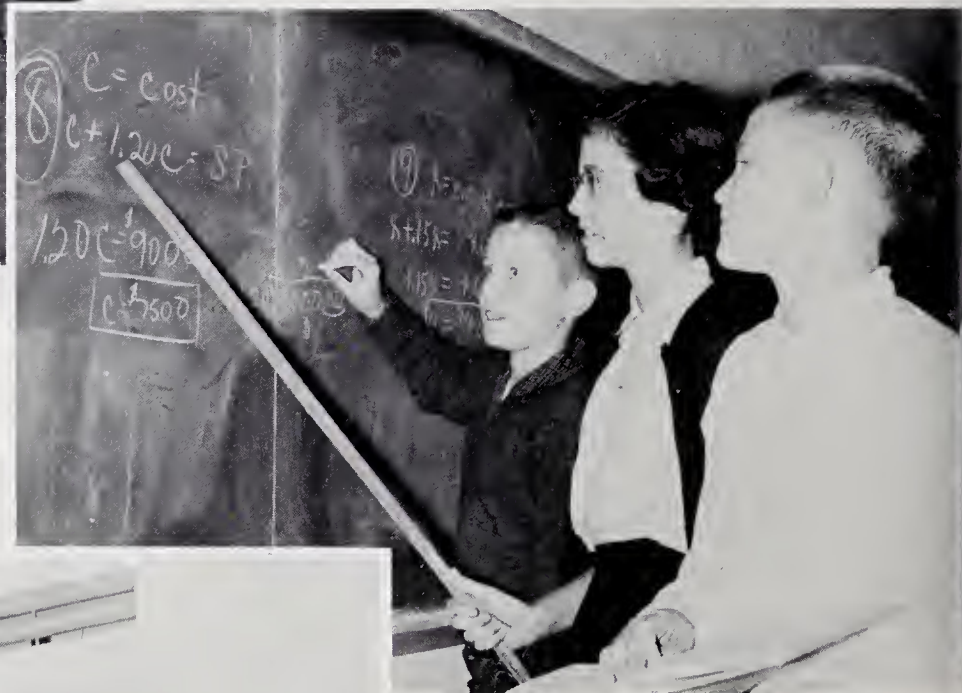
(ABOVE) WORLD PROBLEMS are made to come alive by first hand information as the Reverend Walter R. Anderson, from the Union of South Africa, lectures and answers questions for history classes on the life and problems of his native country. Mr. Anderson, second from right, talks after class with Norman Jones, Kathleen Simmons, and his host, the Reverend C. R. Jones.

Math And Science Challenge Students



Arithmetic, two years of algebra, geometry, trigonometry--these courses in fifteen classes (exclusive of the business arithmetic and book-keeping taught in the commercial department) are offered to meet the needs of all students.

WHO SAYS GEOMETRY is all work and no play? Carolyn Woodie agrees that it can be a lot of fun as she experiments with geometric figures.



(RIGHT) "LET C EQUAL COST." Becky Frank explains an algebra problem to fellow students, Johnny Cox and George Jones.



"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE a little outside help." Finding difficulty with a trig problem, Sam Wall goes to Mr. Finch for advice.

To Meet Present-Day Needs

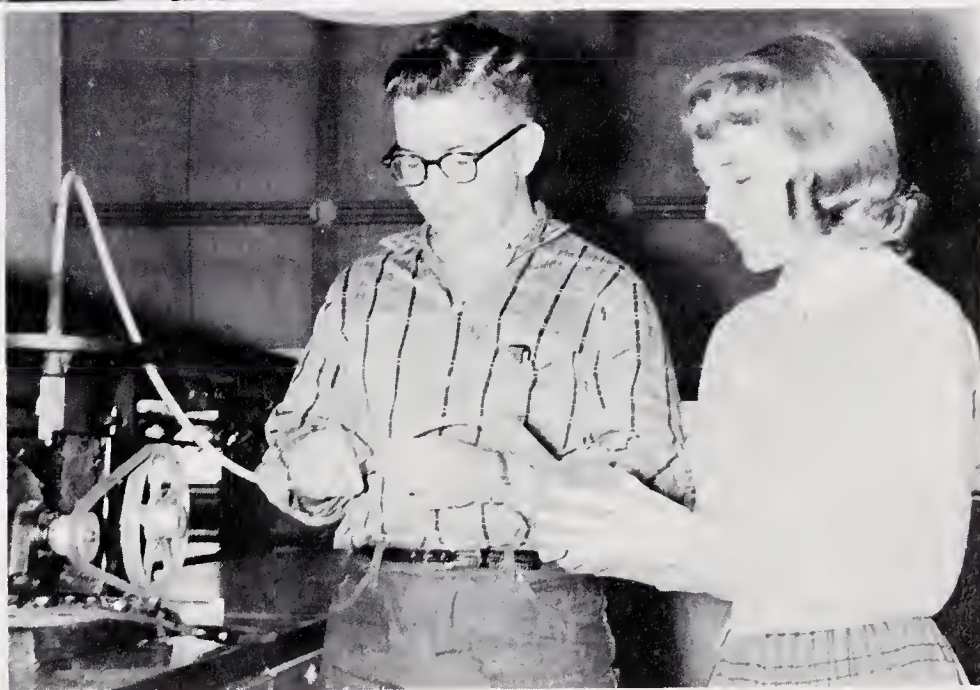
The science department stretches its personnel, space, and equipment to the limit to meet the present-day need for scientists. Two courses in chemistry, one in physics, five in biology, and two in general science are offered. (BELOW) MR. WOODIE explains the use of Boyle's Law apparatus, a new piece of equipment purchased for the science classes, to Thorne Clark, Clark Gilbert, Rodney Clifton, Tommy Vaughn, Jerry Gilbert, George Williams, and Charles Starr.



(ABOVE) ASSEMBLING "OSCAR" HELPS biology students Betty Collins, Brenda Hair, and Bobby Dean explore the mysteries of the human body.



(BELOW) MICHAEL BLACKMON AND PAT CARPENTER experiment with the vacuum pump in the chemistry lab.



Vocational Home Economics And Shop



Tantalizing odors, smart clothes, home plans and decorations, interesting discussions on grooming, social and family relations--all these come from the home economics department.

Three years of home economics, plus a course especially designed for seniors, offer students excellent training in homemaking arts.

SMART CLOTHES will be less expensive for homemaking students. Cynthia Tillotson and Carol Gwyn successfully cut out a dress in home ec. lab. (RIGHT) RUTH ANDERSON, Tania Beketov, and Phyllis Arrington prepare a tasty meal for their home ec. class.



FRAMED DRYED arrangements are made by Susan Goad in her home economics class. These arrangements are used to decorate the guidance room.

Give Practical Training And Experience

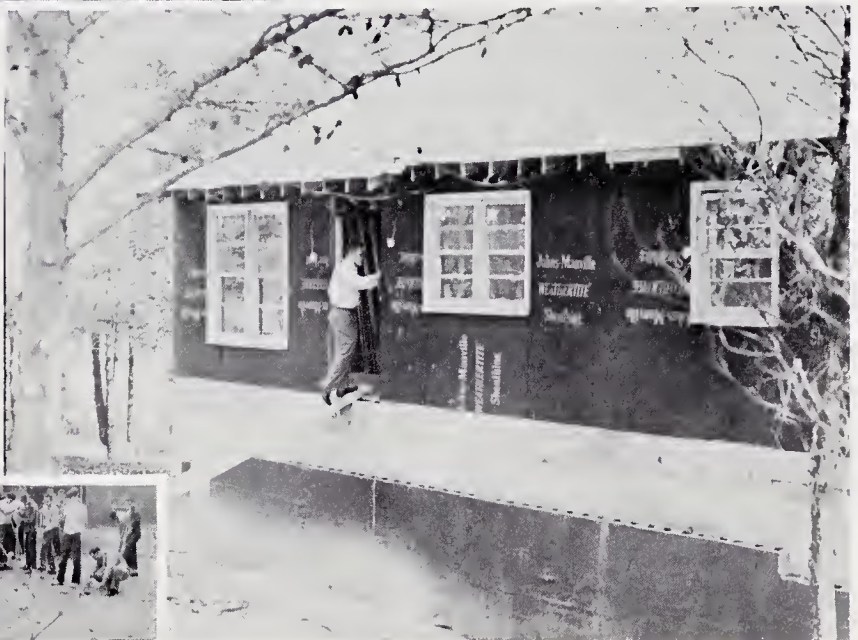
Building benches for the gym or book cases for the annex, helping with scenery, repairing toys for the Christmas fund--these are only some of the shop department's activities. Building a three-bedroom brick home is the major project of the carpentry class this year.

Two shop classes, one mechanical drawing, and one three-hour carpentry class are filled to capacity.



(TOP) DRAWING BOARDS, T-SQUARES, and erasers in use for careful measurements. Nancy Bondurant, George Quesinberry, and Johnny France work hard on their mechanical drawing. (BELOW) FOUNDATIONS LAID by the carpentry class (INSET) take on the appearance of a soon-to-be-finished house.

HARD WORK PAYS off in a tangible way as Mr. Finch, second from right, receives from Mr. Williams title to the new 1957 Chevrolet truck bought with proceeds from sale of house built by the 1956-57 carpentry class. Mr. Arnold Ramey, Mr. T. R. Kirkman, and Mr. Jim Griffith, advisers on the project, participate in the ceremony. Boys from the carpentry class test the truck bed.

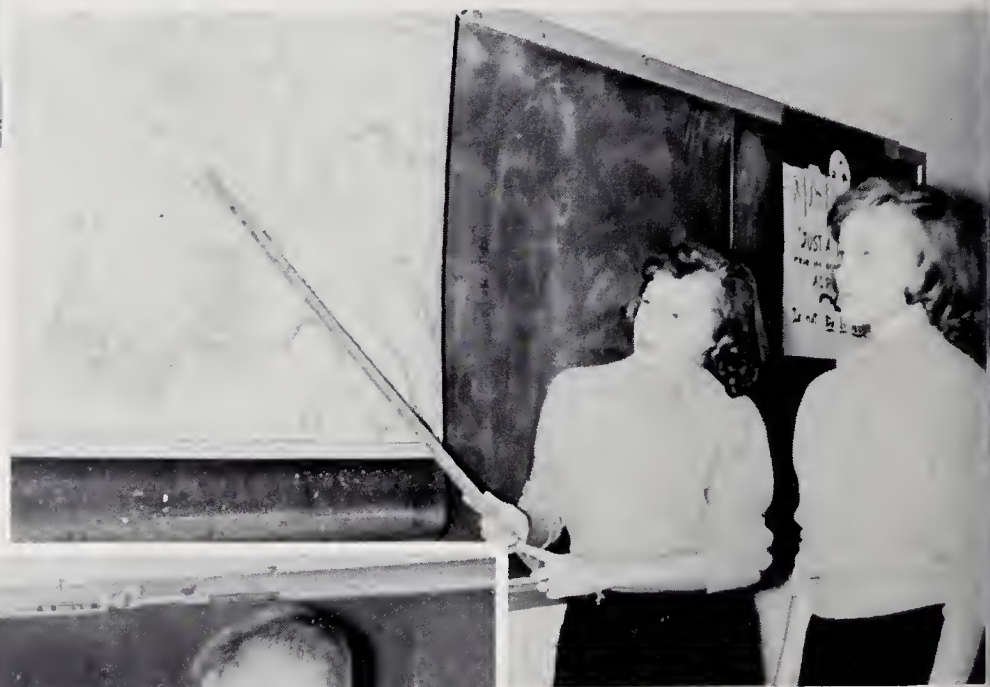


Foreign Language Department Grows



With the addition of two first year Latin classes to the curriculum, Mrs. Neal took over some of the Latin instruction. Seven classes of Latin and two of Spanish are offered to fill the students' foreign language interests. (BELOW) HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY, MYTHOLOGY, and language--all are included in the study of Latin. Martha and Mary Vaughn point out on the map some of the important cities of the Roman empire.

(ABOVE) EDWIN BRINKLEY studies material on the Spanish club reserve shelf to work out a special report. (BELOW) MRS. MACKIE, Edna Moseley, and Gilmer Blackburn discuss color combinations for the Spanish club pin.



Commercial Department Prepares Students Well

MAHS COMMERCIAL GRADUATES find their training pays off in good positions or in sound foundations for further study. Most graduates desiring work find jobs in June or even before school closes.

Three teachers offer three courses in bookkeeping, two in general business, one in office practice, two in shorthand, and four in typing.

THE INDIVIDUAL TOUCH makes all the difference. Mrs. Draughn, commercial teacher, gives Esther Semones some helpful hints on her shorthand technique.



SPEED AND ACCURACY are stressed in typing class. Rachel Calloway practices her warm-up exercise before a speed test.

JANE EDWARDS EXPERIMENTS with the new Sound Scriber added to the commercial department last spring. She hears the dictation through earphones and types the recorded message.



Music, Physical Education, And Library



Two class sections of chorus and one of band, offering one-half unit credit each, meet daily and give music training to approximately 220 students. Appearances in concert and on radio and television broaden the members' experiences. (RIGHT) GLEE CLUB members sing for assembly.



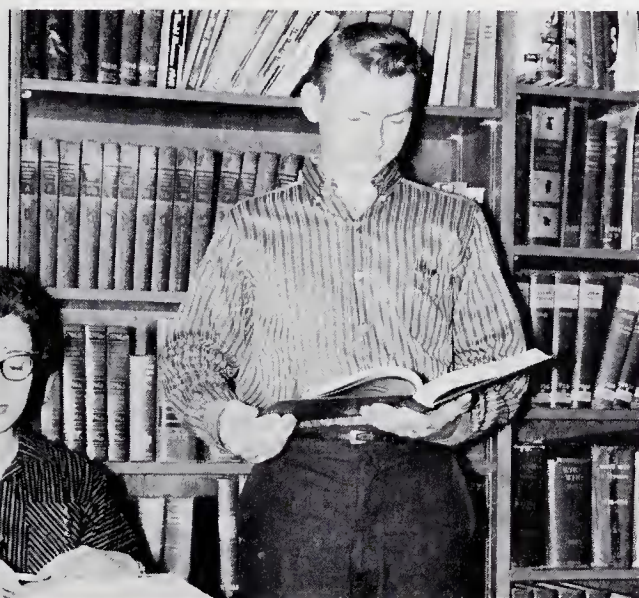
BEFORE THE BAND marches in parade, (RIGHT) many hours of practice (illustrated by Sam Wall, ABOVE) are necessary.



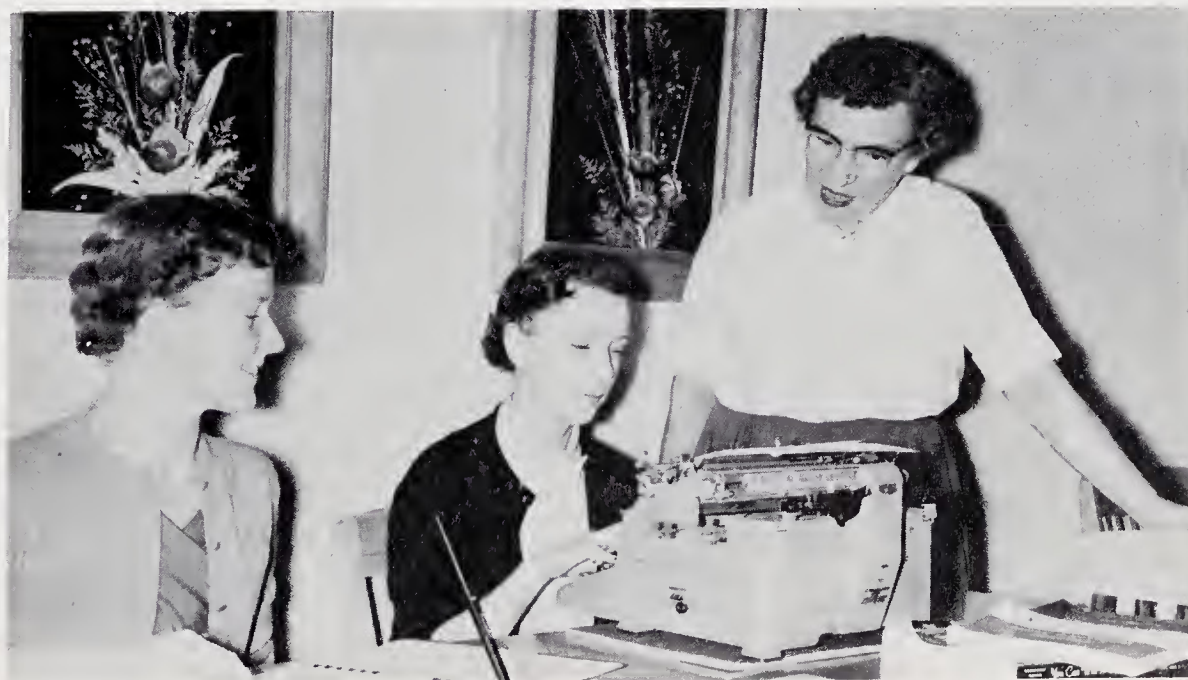
"ONE . . . TWO . . . THREE . . ."
This boys' physical education class works hard to build strong muscles by the use of exercises. Six classes in physical education meet daily for instruction in text, book work as well as in games and exercises.

Round Out Our School Program

4,980 books, 56 magazines, newspapers, films, files, one librarian with 12 student assistants, a comfortable place to work and read—all these combine to keep the library filled from the time school doors are opened until after the dismissal bell. (RIGHT) CHARLES SMITH checks out a book. (BELOW) STUDENTS FIND the library's reference section is very helpful in every subject. Ruby Hunter uses the dictionary as Waymond Dawson explores the encyclopedias.



MISSANNIE THOMAS, guidance director, gives directions to her student secretaries Lena Mae Lynch and Barbara Carpenter. Among other services, the guidance department offers counseling, conducts scholarship tests, and keeps an up-to-date educational and vocational file.



Organizations

Both classroom and extra-curricular activities are essential in a well-rounded school life; both contribute to the learning process.

For a clear picture of our year, with all the MAHS personnel in their varied activities, student organizations are important. Our clubs, service groups, and organizations help to add fun and variety to a more serious side of life, to teach leadership and co-operation.

Majorettes

(FRONT TO BACK) Cynthia Tillotson, Debby Douglas, Peggy Vogler, Patsy Vogler, Camille Combs, Mary Ruth Vogler, chief.

TRI-HI-Y GROUP CAPTAINS Debby Callaway, Polly Kirkman, Jenny Ruth Pruett, and Bonnie Edwards discuss their plans with Mrs. Sydnor, adviser.





Student Council Promotes Individual

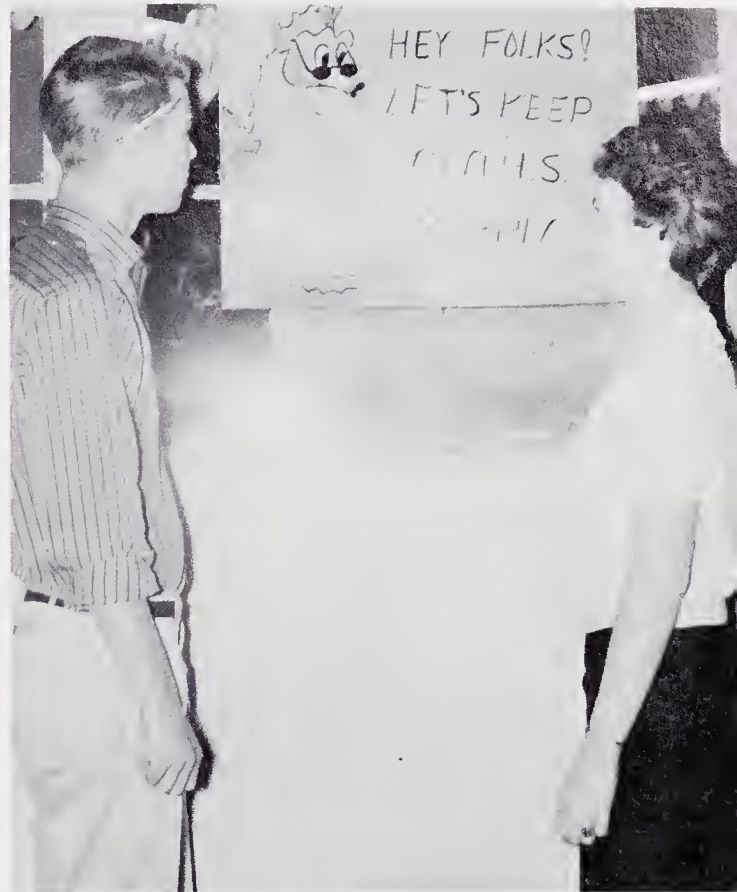


STUDENT COUNCIL representatives and alternates: (FIRST ROW) Stewart Smith, Brenda Marshall, Mary Margaret Fulton, Margaret Hiatt, Veta Jackson, Mary Vaughn, Annetta Taylor, Judy Goad, Peggy Vogler. (SECOND ROW) Betty Collins, Linda Dowell, Betty Lou McMillan, Verona Sechrest, Sara Midkiff, Brenda Marshall, Janis Sparger, Laurie Semones, Lavina Brown. (THIRD ROW) Carol Blair, Mary Helen Pruett, Alma Adkins, Debby Callaway, Faye Sutphin, Dianne Simmons, Judy Shelton, Pinky Hennis, Gail Allen. (FOURTH ROW) Freddy Goins, Jimmy Baity, Bobby Dean, Jeff Shelton, Eddy Grey, Phillip Stanley, James Tilley and Charles Akers.



Responsibility, Good School Relationships

Student responsibility, student-teacher relationship, and building up-keep are major areas of student council work. President and vice-president are elected by the student body; representatives are chosen from each homeroom. The council supervises hall monitors, clean-up and lunchroom committees, and elections among the many activities — so quietly efficient and essential to a smooth-running school that they are often unnoticed and taken for granted. (RIGHT) BOBBY DEAN AND Peggy Vogler put up a poster advertising the student council's campaign for a clean school.



(OPPOSITE PAGE) HALL MONITORS: (FIRST ROW) Carol Johnston, Joyce Kirkman, Eleanor Thomas, Margaritta Hiatt, Rachel Calloway. (SECOND ROW) Pat Carpenter, Ann Franklin, Linda Mills, Brenda Cooke, Linda Jones, Sylvia Ramsey, Cleo Hiatt, Reva Midkiff. (THIRD ROW) Todd Taylor, Lewis Clement, Bobby Smith, Frank Lowry, Don Starling, Jerry Starr, Buddy McMillian. (FOURTH ROW) Jimmy Harris, Larry Combs, George Quesinberry, Harry Johnson, Donnie Willard, Ernest Speight, Eddy Gray. (INSET) RUBY HUNTER WAITS for hall monitor Linda Mills to sign her permit. Any student out of a classroom must have a permit.

(BELOW, CENTER) PLANS AND ACTIVITIES for the year are discussed by student council officers: Bobby Dean, sergeant at arms; Margaret Hiatt, secretary; Peggy Vogler, vice-president; Vaughn Gwyn, treasurer; Stewart Smith, president; Jim Baity, parliamentarian. (BELOW) STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISER Mrs. Kate Barringer discusses council business with President Stewart Smith and Vice-president Peggy Vogler.



Student Assistants Keep Busy



THERE IS NO REST for activity period assistants. Barbara Cheek (second from right) helps Judy Merritt at the card catalog while Marty Carroll and Phyllis Arrington card returned books.

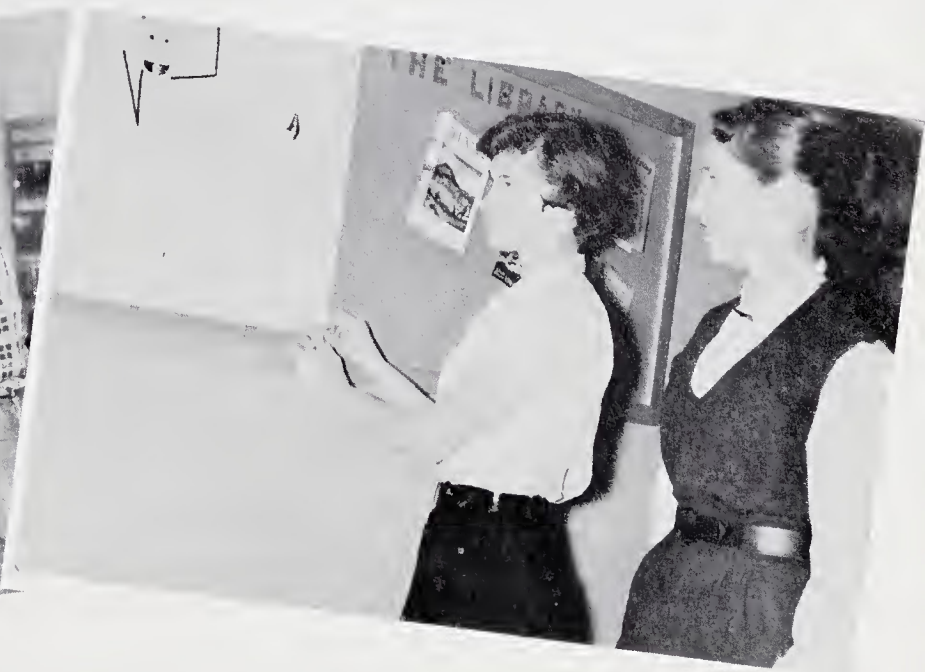


(ABOVE) BONNIE TICKLE and Carolyn Woodie shelve returned books and straighten shelves during a lull. (LEFT) BEFORE THE RUSH begins Brenda Marshall and Alice Owens, library assistants, browse among their favorite books.

Library Running Smoothly, Efficiently



GAY FLEMING AND Peggy Smith check out a book for Charles Smith.



AN ATTRACTIVE display encouraging "book-worms" is put up by Elaine Clement and Martha Carroll, library assistants.

Library assistants perform many and varied duties: carding, shelving, and checking out books, signing slips, typing and filing, running errands, preparing new books for the shelves, helping students locate materials, and even house-cleaning.

Twelve student librarians enable the library to serve the school efficiently. Though graduation took a number of experienced assistants, one is working in the library for the fourth year; one, the second. One is on duty two periods daily; the others, one period.

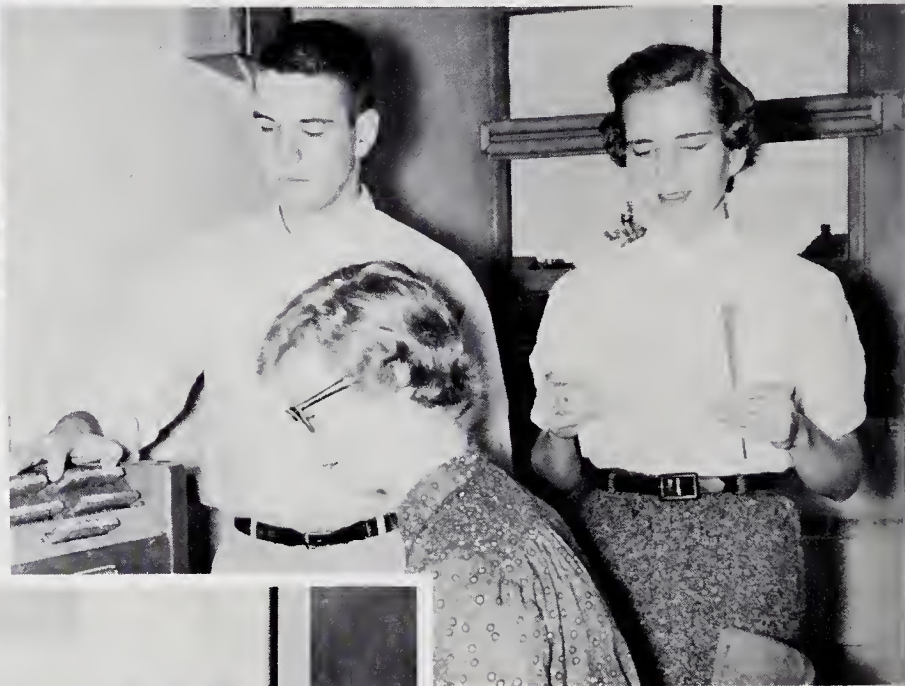
"HERE'S ONE I want as soon as it is ready to check out!" (BELOW) Library assistants Geraldine Monday and Clara Edinger unpack new books.



Varied, Useful Work Of Office



(LEFT) JUDY SHELTON and Cecelia Crow prepare notices for the bulletin board as a part of the daily work of office pages. (BELOW) ACTIVITY PERIOD is one of the busiest times of the day. Office pages Todd Taylor, Sara Lou Phillips, and Vera Carl Thomas make the morning announcements over the intercom.



FIRST PERIOD PAGES Ray Sutphin and Eleanor Gillespie call to check on absentees for the day.



Pages Contributes Greatly To Our Year

Pages, on constant duty in the office, make a big contribution to the school's efficiency. They greet guests, take and make calls, run errands--perform any needed task. (RIGHT) TIME FOR office pages is filled with variety. Verona Sechrest and Mary Catherine Jackson wield the paper-cutter efficiently. (BELOW) NAOMI WELBORNE, Bonnie Shinault, and Betsy Watts help keep the office running smoothly.



SECOND PERIOD OFFICE pages Faye Mills and Franklin Hawks sort the morning mail.



High Spots Reports Our



FINANCING A PUBLICATION is a real headache. Debby Callaway, business manager, checks the High Spots box in the office and is happy to find a check for advertising.



FOOLPROOF COPY depends on organization and work. Copy is placed in folders to be checked. Next day the reporter gets her story from the corrected file, rewrites it, has it typed, and finally places it in a folder for typed copy for a final check. Ruth Chilton and Dink Caldwell stop by the basket as they come to class to pick up their stories for correction.

(BELOW, LEFT) SARA LOU PHILLIPS, High Spots circulation manager, and Verona Sechrist put finishing touches on a subscription poster. Students subscribed 100%, upholding a tradition of seven years. (BELOW) COPY FOR THE PRINTER must be carefully prepared. After corrections are made, Linda Dowell, staff typist, makes the final copy of a High Spots story.



Year In Readable, Professional Manner

Journalism class, made up of selected senior English students, studies newspaper fundamentals and publishes eight issues of High Spots. Daily classwork, countless afternoon and night sessions with the adviser, raising money, running down stories, careful writing, editing, polishing, and makeup--all these give us a school paper that is of readable and professional quality.

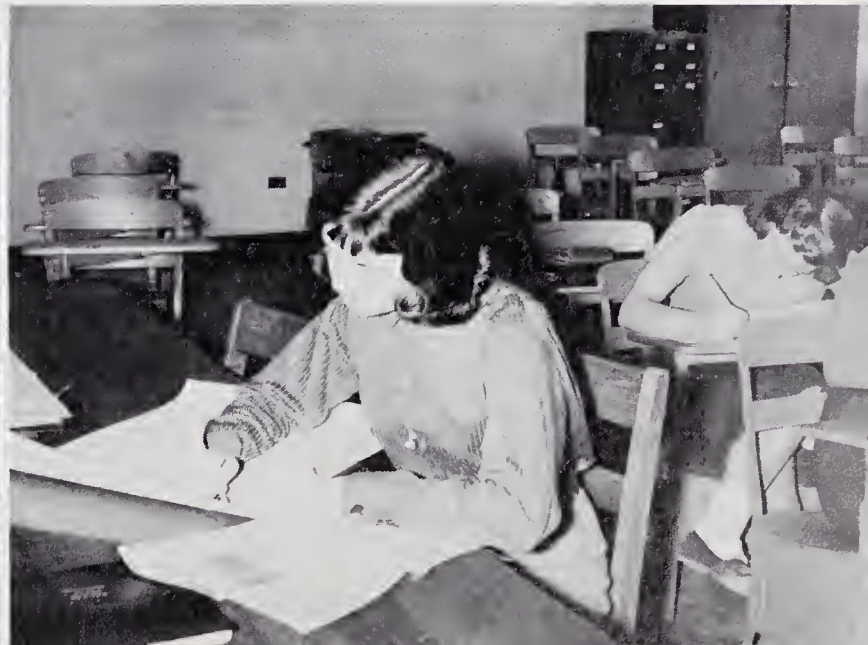


DURING A HOLIDAY, Miss Holder, adviser, and Peggy Smith, picture editor, labor in a deserted school building to prepare pictures for the engraver.

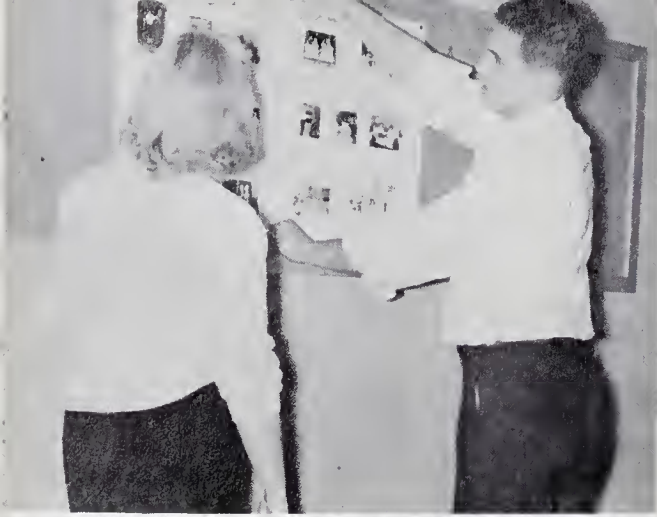


(ABOVE) HEADLINE BOARD IN front of them, Bonnie Sparger, editor-in-chief, and Nancy Thomas, assistant editor, count out units as they make headlines for High Spots stories. (LEFT) BACK FROM THE PRINTER, papers must be counted out and prepared for homeroom delivery. Peggy Smith checks her subscription list and writes each student's name on his copy of High Spots.

PRECISION MEASUREMENT is necessary in preparing High Spots for the publisher. Words must be counted, cuts measured, and articles placed exactly. Betty Simmons draws up a dummy page on which she will arrange feature material.



Airmont Staff Works Around



Publishing an award-winning yearbook involves endless detail unsuspected by those not connected with the work. Planning, raising money, taking pictures, writing and re-writing copy, typing, preparing layout and dummy, proofing, double-checking--all these are necessary before Airmont is finally distributed.

As soon as our edition goes to press a new staff is formed, and the process starts again with summer work included.

(TOP) STAFF MEMBERS Pinky Hennis and Sam Inman display posters advertising the Airmont subscription drive.



PUBLISHING A YEARBOOK runs into big money and detailed bookkeeping. Business Manager Louise Morris checks subscription money and receipts with deposit slips before she makes her trip to the bank. (LEFT) ADVERTISING MANAGER Annie Lee Marsh keeps careful records of the ads sold by the staff. (BELOW, LEFT) JUNE SMITH, typist for Airmont, works hard to put names in alphabetical order and type copy on publisher's forms. (BELOW) TO TELL THE FULL story of the year, words as well as pictures are needed. Ruby Hunter identifies pictures and writes cut-lines.



The Calendar



STAFF

(SEATED) Shannon Smith, Jane Merritt, Annie Lee Marsh, (STANDING) Margaret McCann, Louise Morris, Vaughn Gwyn, Peggy Vogler, Sue Smith, Ruby Hunter, Pinky Hennis, Sam Inman, Miss Simpson.



(BELOW) STAFF MEMBERS Brenda Burke and Margaret McCann inspect pictures while Pinky Hennis checks the dictionary to correct spelling in the dummy. (BELOW RIGHT) A SPRING JOB -- Shannon Smith and Peggy Vogler correct proofs from the publisher. (RIGHT) A YEAR OF HARD work pays off. Sue Smith previews and Airmont ready for distribution to the homerooms.



Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Spark Devotional,

Hi-Y Boys



PLANNING A BUSY year of devotional and recreational activities for members of the Hi-Y club occupies Reggie Davis, treasurer; Bobby Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Mickey Watson, vice-president; George Williams, president; Sam Inman, chaplain; Todd Taylor, secretary.



MR. REED AND Mr. Johnson, advisers, discuss club plans with George Williams, president.

Eighty-seven junior and senior boys make up the Hi-Y. Working with the Tri-Hi-Y, they sponsor devotional, recreational, and service activities.

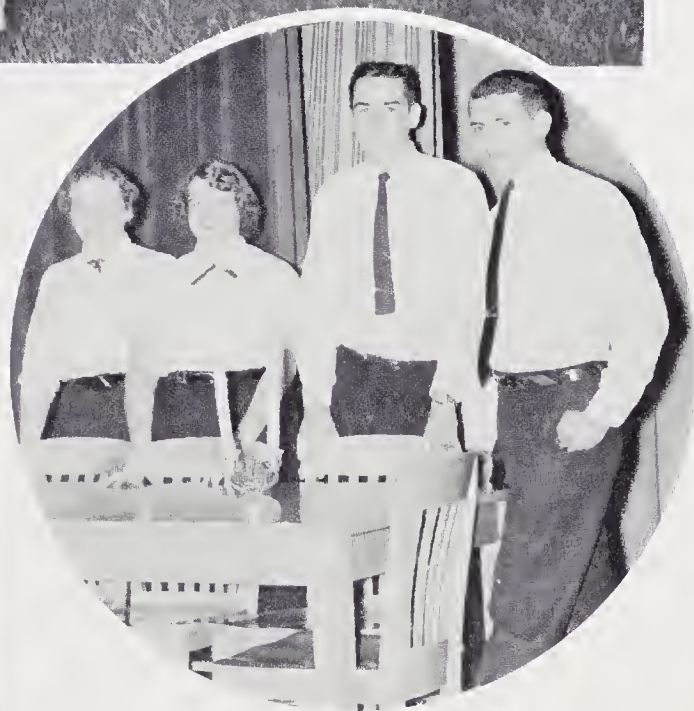


Recreational And Service Activities

Tri-Hi-Y Girls



OFFICERS LEADING THE Tri-Hi-Y in its many activities are: Mary Moore Pulliam, chaplain; Verona Sechrist, president; Cynthia Tillotson, sergeant at arms; Annie Lee Marsh, secretary; Fay Sutphin, vice-president; Margaret Hiatt, reporter; Linda Jones, treasurer.



TRI-HI-Y AND HI-Y presidents and chaplains, Mary Moore Pulliam, Verona Sechrist, George Williams, and Sam Inman, prepare for the annual induction ceremony.

Talent shows, plays, baskets for the needy, dances, voluntary devotions—all these and other needed activities keep the ninety-six junior and senior girls of the Tri-Hi-Y busy and interested.



Club Activities Increase Interest



THE FIRST FRIDAY of each month second year Spanish class meets as a club for programs composed of Spanish songs, games, and customs. Members enjoying the hour include Peggy Smith, Fay Sutphin, Gail Wright, Mary M. Pulliam, Vera C. Thomas, Edna Moseley, Guido Sutter, Jane Merritt, Edwin Brinkley, Gilmer Blackburn, Todd Taylor, Douglas Griffin, Sammy Hunter, Suzanne Lewis, and Charles Greenwood. (LEFT) MISS POWELL, Mrs. Mackie, Stewart Smith, and Verona Sechrest inspect the punch table at the club's annual party.

In Spanish, Latin Departments

Second year Latin students enjoy club programs the first Wednesday of each month. Latin Week, climaxed by a banquet, is the big project of the year. (RIGHT) TOLLIE BARBER, auctioneer, sells two slave sisters, Gail Allen and Brenda Hair. (BELOW) HONORED GUESTS at the annual Latin Banquet, Mr. Woodie, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Sydnor, Miss Haymore, Mr. Finch, and Mrs. Boyles, enjoy the food and the entertainment.



THE LATIN CLUB brings Roman customs to life for its members.



Sports and Homemaking Clubs

BOYS WHO have earned letters in any sport are members of the Monogram Club; girls who have earned letters are members of the Girls Athletic Association. Besides dances sponsored by the groups, the Monogram club runs the concession stand at the "Y" during basketball season. (RIGHT) PLANS FOR A New Year's dance occupy the Girls Athletic Association officers: Betty Simmons, secretary; Yvonne Vaughn, treasurer; and Cynthia Tillotson, president.

G.A.A.



(FRONT ROW) Clara Edinger, Jane Merritt, Linda Dowell, Betty Hiatt, Sue Smith, Annette Monday, Libby Tesh, Nancy Bondurant. (BACK ROW) Judy Shelton, Crystal Belton, Cecelia Crow, Betty Simmons, Bonnie Edwards, Verona Sechrest, Dianne Simmons, Scherer James, Linda Mills, Cynthia Tillotson.

Monogram Club

(FRONT ROW) Frank Lowry, Alton Watson, Johnny Sanders, Sam Inman, Mickey Watson, Gary Smith, Ronnie Alderman, Tommy Vaughn. (SECOND ROW) Reggie Davis, George Williams, Kenny Cooke, Jim Baity, Lewis Clement, Howard Sumner, Bobby Dean, Ken Harris, Joby Smith. (THIRD ROW) Stewart Smith, Eddie Gray, Ronald Dollyhigh, Mike Cooke, Harry Lee Johnson, Richard Kelly.



Plan Busy, Helpful Year

F. H. A. Club



F. H. A. 'ERS, (SEATED) Brenda Westmoreland, Brenda Cooke, Faye Watson. (STANDING) Mary Pruett, Phyllis Arrington, Yvonne Vaughn, Cynthia Tillotson, Linda Payne, and Eleanor Thomas, exclaim happily over their bulletin board display.

Playing host to the county F.H.A. clubs, planning and decorating a fair booth that brought high praise, staging a fashion show and assembly program, entertaining parents, informative club discussions—all these make the F.H.A. an active, alert group. (RIGHT) MRS. VALERIA SHUFORD, sponsor, spearheads the club activity.



Enlarged Band Adds Color

Football games, civic parades, concerts, out of town appearances -- all these keep the popular MAHS band in practice.

Rebuilding for seven years, the band now includes 75 members. Before playing in the high school band, students must have training in the elementary groups. The band meets one period each day for one-half unit credit. Special events require many extra hours of practice and marching. (BELOW) FLAG BEARERS Nancy Thomas, Dink Caldwell, and Shannon Smith add color to the band appearances.



Mr. Charles Johnson,
Director

Harmony To School And Community



BAND OFFICERS discuss a new selection for band's repertoire. The officers are Sam Wall, president; Mary Ruth Vogler, secretary and treasurer; Peggy Vogler, vice-president; Linda Worrell, librarian; George Williams, business manager; Bill Withers, sergeant at arms.



Glee Club Furnishes Training



MEMBERS OF first and second period chorus come together for combined practice before a performance.

The M.A.H.S. Glee Club, made up of 140 voices, puts musical talents to good use in performing for the assemblies and other functions of school and civic nature.



THERE'S MORE TO a concert than meets the ear. Glee Club librarians Nancy Thomas, Gail Wright, and Vera Carl Thomas check and sort music used at the last practice.

For Members, Entertainment For School



MUSIC IS IN THE air as Debby Callaway, secretary; Jane Merritt, president; Polly Kirkman, sergeant at arms; and Bonnie Sparger, vice-president practice a new song for Glee Club.

Chorus offers a half unit of credit, meets daily, and has numerous scheduled night practices to combine the two groups. School, civic club, church, and radio appearances keep the glee club in voice.



Mr. Charles Johnson,
Director



BILL BABER, M.A.H.S. calypso dancer, steps to the lively beat of the Glee Club's arrangement of Banana Boat.



"DIG THOSE crazy cowboys!" was the exclamation used when the Glee Club went western last spring. Mr. Charles Johnson, director, leads the Glee Club in some old western favorites.

Homerooms 108, 211 Subscribe



Sophomore homeroom #211



BUSY ACTIVITY PERIOD requires substitutes for library assistants. Judy Merritt and Libby Tesh often help during a rush period.



GREG COVINGTON gets some homework help. (BELOW) PINKY HENNIS works on Airmont.



To Airmont 100 %



HOMEROOMS have clean-up jobs too. Wayne Benge, Dennis Martin, and Brenda Cooke start the day by washing blackboards.

MR. RAMEY works on homeroom #108 records. RUBY HUNTER works on Airmont. GUIDO SUTTER practices for band.



HOMEROOM # 108



School Life

Throughout our school year we work and play together in our many enjoyable activities. From the sincerity of Monday morning devotions, the grueling problems in geometry, the hilarious laughter of a class play, or the sore throats following pep rallies, we drift into the dreamy melodious music of the Sweetheart dance and Junior-Senior prom and the sad but also jubilant good-bys of the graduates. From opening day through commencement—we remember it all.

SKELETONS, POTTERY, and arrowheads are inspected by Betty Jo Bray, Stewart Smith, and Ray Sutphin. The relics were from a Saara Indian Village approximately 450 years old, found when operations for building a new Mount Airy industry began. Stewart and Ray joined the many excited diggers until the spot was covered by construction work.





Our Year Begins With A Combination



This year our beginning-of-school excitement was heightened by new faces. We welcomed our new superintendent and three new teachers. We welcomed also a large group of transfer students - -some from nearby, some from such distant sections as Pennsylvania, Texas, and Michigan.

SUPERINTENDENT B. H. THARRINGTON finds a clear picture of high school activities as he studies his copy of the yearbook with Pinky Hennis, Airmont staff member.



(ABOVE) THREE NEW TEACHERS, Coach Atkins, Mr. Reed, and Mr. Bartley, examine texts in the book room before school starts. Coach Atkins, an MAHS graduate, moved up from South Main; Mr. Reed returned after several years' absence; Mr. Bartley did his practice teaching here last year. (LEFT) "DISTRIBUTING BOOKS AT the beginning of school is quite a job," agree Harry Lee Johnson and Billy Henderson as they bring text books from the bookroom for homeroom rental.



Of The New, The Familiar

We return to school, hear what students have done during the summer, see what is new, and plunge into routine activities. (RIGHT) RETURNING HOME from a summer of travel in Europe, Becky Frank displays favorite souvenirs. (BELOW) FINISHING TOUCHES ARE put on the new field house, built by the Youth Foundation. Mr. Williams, shop instructor, put in benches.



"JUST A BIT here" Ruby Hunter puts make-up on Todd Taylor for Airmont pictures as Michael Blackmon and Edwin Shelton wait their turn. Picture-taking gives everyone a breather -- except the busy staff members.



1957 **SEPTEMBER** 1957

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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29	30					

F Q 130
FM 9
L Q 17
NM 23

Talent Show, Homecoming Bring



Sponsored by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, the annual talent show offers entertainment to students and food to the needy.

IN THE TALENT show (LEFT) Libby Tesh gives her modern version of "The Three Bears" in whistle-talk. (BELOW) KAY HUFFMAN, accompanied by Bonnie Sparger, sings "Chances Are."



SARA MIDKIFF, MILDRED SHELTON, Sylvia Parries, and Bonnie Tickle pack the canned food collected as admission to the talent show. (CIRCLE) The food is loaded on the band-wagon to be taken to needy families at Thanksgiving.



Fall Fun And Excitement

SPONSORS FOR SENIOR football players — Bonnie Sparger for Stewart Smith, Annette Monday for Gary Smith, Martha Carroll for Gilmer Blackburn, Shannon Smith for Reginald Davis, Jen Pruett for Ken Harris, and Debby Callaway for Mickey Watson — make plans for half-time ceremonies.



CROWNING OF A QUEEN during half-time ceremonies follows days of anxious waiting after the voting. Candidates for homecoming queen are Jane Merritt, Phyllis Arrington, Mary Ruth Vogler, Judy Gardner, and Peggy Vogler. (BELOW) PEGGY VOGLER is crowned queen. THE FOOTBALL game (CIRCLE) with Reidsville ended the Bears' season.



Winter Months Are Filled With A



THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT works with the school to keep students healthy. Free chest X-rays are given at the Health Department; polio and typhoid shots, at school. Tommy Vaughn receives his polio inoculation.



KATHLEEN SIMMONS, DIRECTOR of the Christmas play, gives a helpful suggestion to Tommy Mayberry, John Cashwell, and Todd Taylor.

(RIGHT) THE RETURN FROM Christmas holidays brings intensified study as reviews for mid-term exams and final efforts to get in any back work take over.



(LEFT) PRACTICE TEACHERS from Appalachian offer variety to our program. Mr. Bobby Johnson and Miss June Good, teaching in the physical education and music department respectively during the winter term last year, look over library resources.

Variety Of Activities—Routine, New



GOVERNOR LUTHER H. HODGES tries our desks for size as he chats with Dr. Martin and guest. The governor spoke at the Northern Surry Hospital's dedication exercises held at the high school.



FIRST IN SCHOOL to try a small foreign car, Miss Holder lost no time in enrolling Liebehen (her Volkswagon) on High Spots staff. Here they deliver papers from the printer's to 1956-57 Editor, Debbie Hauser, for distribution.



(ABOVE) PHOTOGRAPHER SAM INMAN (right) explains to Guido Sutter and Vaughn Gwyn, new members of the photographic staff, how one of the cameras is operated.

(BELOW) NEW HOMES delighted two faculty members. Mid-winter found Mrs. Hamilton's home (top) comfortably adjusted to the family and Mrs. Shuford's (bottom) almost completed.



We Long Remember The



The M.A.H.S. boys look forward to the annual Twirp season, when the social custom is reversed. Girls pay the bills and extend the courtesies usually expected of the boys. All offenders of Twirp season rules are tried by a mock court and severe sentences are pronounced. The Sweetheart dance, held at the climax of Twirp season, features the crowning of MAHS King and Queen of Hearts.

(LEFT) "TWIRP SEASON SHOULD last all year," says Guido Sutter as Ann Beth Johnson helps him take off his coat.

TWIRP SEASON is hard on a girl's finances. Geraldine Monday and Brenda King count their money to see how many nights they can afford to date.



Judge George "Zeke" Williams, sr., presides over Twirp court as armed guards, Jimmy Pell and Roland Jones, preserve order.

Fun Of Twirp Season

TOP: TWIRP SEASON OFFENDERS Ruby Hunter, Frankie Simpson, Charles Hennis, and Dan Pendleton line up for penalty inspection. CENTER: GEORGE WILLIAMS casts a vote for his favorite candidates for King and Queen of Hearts. BOTTOM: QUEEN OF HEARTS candidates Frances Sanders, Jenny Ruth Pruett, Linda Mills, and Judy Merritt excitedly wait to see which will reign as queen of the Sweetheart Dance.



"Entirely Different" Senior Play Praised



AUTHENTIC COSTUMES, SETS, and pronunciation require careful research. Debbie Hauser, Larry Frank, Director Arnold Ramey, and Dan Slate use the library to check details on French Guiana.

(TOP RIGHT) LOUVERED DOORS, THATCHED ROOF, and bamboo curtains provide an unusual set and hard work for the scenery committee headed by Richard Vaughn. Larry Frank helps Richard with a door.



THE THREE ANGELS — Eddie Bondurant, Larry Frank, and Tommy Mayberry—who take time out to help solve the Ducotel family problems, get back to their prison work.



ALONE, BACK OF the bamboo curtain, prompter Martha Jones plays an unseen but important part in the senior play.

For Acting, Ironic Humor, And Set



THE PLAY CAST of "My Three Angels" studylines between acts at rehearsals. (LEFT TO RIGHT) Tommy Mayberry, Eddie Bondurant, Susie Dobson, Larry Frank, Johnny Edinger, Worrell Kurtz, and Wilma Smith.

"My Three Angels," the 1957 senior play presented April 25, provoked comments of praise from both adults and students long accustomed to plays of the highest quality.

Different in plot and setting from previous productions, the play offered an interesting change and pervasive, ironic humor. The three convicts who become the good angels of a sadly harassed household, were perfectly cast. They and the household captivated the audience, as did the unusual set. Walls, hand woven from paper previously painted and cut into strips, bamboo screen, and tropical garden were so realistic viewers felt the French Guiana heat.



FELIX DUCOTEL, played by Dan Slate, ponders whether he should be honest or dishonest with his cousin Henri, who is planning to close Felix's shop.

Students Choose Leaders



In the spring MAHS engages in one of its most important and exciting activities—the election of officers in various organizations. First there are the bright posters, speeches, and stunts presented by the candidates for president and vice-president of student council.

From juniors with scholastic average of 85 and citizenship average of 90, the students choose five candidates for president. Each nominee selects his running mate and campaign manager.

JIM BAITY and Todd Taylor, student council candidates, help campaign manager Bill Jackson (center) with his speech.



STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES, Stewart Smith and Peggy Vogler, confer with their campaign manager, Worrell Kurtz (left), about the oncoming elections.



JENNY RUTH PRUETT and Mary Ruth Vogler listen to Jimmy Pell, their campaign manager, as he discusses strategy.

For Coming Year

Rising seniors elect High Spots editors and class officers. Clubs select their officers for the coming year. Underclassmen also prepare for the fall term by electing class leaders.

Election activities make smooth-running organizations and give experience in practical democracy. (BELOW) OUTGOING AIRMONT EDITOR Susie Dobson hands over yearbook materials to Louise Morris, business manager; Annie Lee Marsh, advertising manager; Shannon Smith, editor; and Jane Merritt, copy editor. Airmont leaders are chosen by outgoing staff and the adviser.



CLUB OFFICERS ARE proposed by nominating committees and elected by members. Verona Sechrist and George Williams Jr., who head the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y respectively, confer on plans for the year.



RISING SENIOR, George Williams, concentrates on his vote for High Spots editor. Out of three candidates chosen one each by High Spots staff, Miss Holder, and the junior class, the rising seniors elect one editor, the second highest becoming assistant editor.



Banquets, Intensified Activity



(LEFT) HI-Y--TRI-HI-Y spring banquet at the YMCA featured a talk by Dr. Moir S. Martin, long time school board chairman. (BELOW) SACRIFICE TO the Lares, a highlight of the Latin banquet, shows Vaughn Gwyn, Ruby Hunter, and Clara Edinger as they give their sacrifices of bread, fruit, and wine to the household gods.



THE GLAMOUR OF EVENING clothes, the nostalgia of a last class party mingled to make the senior banquet a happy affair. Joan Slate and Sue Simmons (BELOW) enjoy the banquet fun before they dress again for the junior-senior prom.



STUDENTS AND TEACHERS participated in NCEA's 100th birthday celebration. Mrs. Lorraine McKinney, 1956-57 NCEA president, and Mrs. Valerie Shuford arrange flowers brought by students for the local dinner held at the "Y".



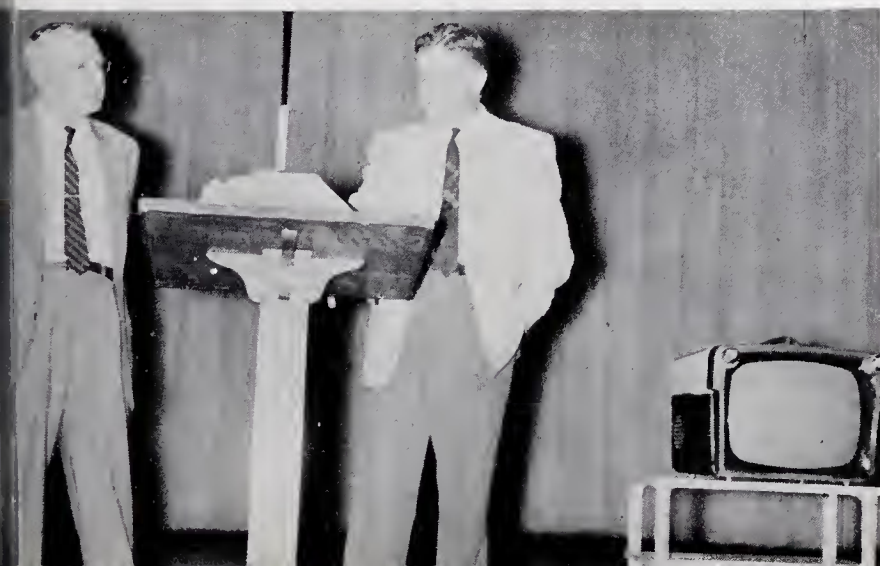
Mark Last Weeks Of Year

DAY AND EVEN NIGHT the annual staff work continuously on the Airmont. (BELOW) Roland Jones, Louise Morris and Susie Dobson proof read the '57 Airmont at the home of Miss Simpson, advisor. (LEFT) "IT'S ALL FINISHED!" Last Year's Airmont editor, Susie Dobson, and proof reader, Roland Jones, tie the last knot to the proofed package of copy to be sent to the publishing company.



MAJOR A. N. ALLRED, MAHS graduate and pilot of the mother ship guiding the first Mata dor missile, returned to speak to his home town students about opportunities in the Air Force. Here Major Allred adjusts a television set he made.

CONCLUDING A FACULTY luncheon at the close of school, Principal H. M. Finch presents Mr. Pendegraph retirement presents (a television and a certificate for an easy chair) from the Mount Airy teachers.



Tropical Island Enchantment Marks



AN ENCHANTING INTERLUDE ON a tropical isle with lovely decorations, soft music, pretty girls, and handsome boys, the 1957 prom provided an evening to remember.

This long anticipated highlight of the year is held at the "Y" following the senior banquet. Juniors experience the fun of working to make the seniors' last prom an unforgettable event. Seniors enjoy being the center of such an evening. Both revel in the glamour and romance of their best formal dance.

RICHARD VAUGHN AND Jane Merritt pause against a background of palms and shore line to watch the dance-floor fun. (BELOW) "I COULD DANCE ALL night" expresses the mood of each happy dancer.



Memorable Junior-Senior Prom



(TOP) VERA CARL THOMAS serves Hawaiian fruit punch and coconut cookies to Mr. and Mrs. Finch, honored guests at the prom.

RUBY LEE AND Jimmy Meyers provide enchanting music for the prom--both for dancing and for listening.

(BOTTOM) STARRY EYED couples dance happily to the dreamy music.



Concert, Open House, End Of



THE MAHS SPRING CONCERT by band and glee club fills the auditorium to overflowing. The glee club (RIGHT), singing highlights from "Oklahoma," do credit to an excellent scenery background. Equally impressive (ABOVE) are the sacred numbers. (BELOW) END OF SCHOOL MEANS inventory time in the library. Library assistants Bonnie Tickle, Margaret McCann, Dean Brown, Margaret Hodges, Elizabeth Bondurant, and Joan Fleming rest from work with cokes and cookies.



Year Details Make Spring Memorable



(ABOVE) Brenda Westmoreland and June Martin set a table as the home ec. class prepares for open house. (LEFT) "WHAT IT WAS" Andy Griffith Day when Mount Airy honored its contribution to the entertainment world with a parade, luncheon, and a personal appearance. Miss Haymore and Mrs. Barringer reminisce with Andy about his high school days in their classes. (BELOW) MRS. SHUFORD HELPS marshals Shannon Smith, Peggy Vogler, Jane Merritt, and Nancy Thomas with their commencement dresses--the first look-alike costumes used by MAHS marshals.





THE MARSHALS FOR 1956-57 are Shannon Smith, chief; Faye Sutphin; Vera Carl Thomas; Jane Merritt; Barbara Carpenter; Peggy Vogler; Michael Blackmon; June Smith; Bonnie Sparger; and Nancy Thomas.

Commencement Exercises Climax Our



THERE ARE MANY thoughtful and earnest faces as the rising senior class swear to uphold their responsibilities.



NO TEARS or frowns for these '57 graduates!

Year To Remember

AT LAST COMES the night MAHS students work toward and dream about — the night that signals a change from high school to work, homemaking, or college — the night of graduation.

(RIGHT) DR. MOIR S. MARTIN, retiring chairman of the Mount Airy School Board, presents diplomas for the last time. Allen Hoyt receives his certificate of graduation.





We Honor

(TOP, LEFT) AT SENIOR CLASS NIGHT Kathleen Simmons proudly receives the Shirley Peters citizenship award from Mr. Finch. (ABOVE) FOUR YEARS of hard work prove rewarding for graduates Phil Smith, Kathleen Simmons, Susie Dobson, and Debbie Hauser as they receive medals for the highest scholastic averages in their class.



(ABOVE) WINNERS OF the Lions Club essay contest —Kathleen Simmons, third place; Dorothy Bunn (behind Mr. Kurtz), first place; Louise Morris, second place; and Aloma Brintle, fourth place —receive awards from Mr. Frank Kurtz. (RIGHT) SUSIE DOBSON won the MAHS Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award, a N. C. runner-up position in Merit Scholarship competition, and a scholarship to Duke University. Home Economics instructor Mrs. Shuford shows Susie the Betty Crocker announcement.





Good Work

(ABOVE) HIGH SPOTS STAFF members study the score announcing the first class rating on their newspaper from the National Scholastic Press Association. (SEATED) Frankie Simpson; Debbie Hauser, editor; Kathleen Simmons, associate editor; Peggy Smith; (STANDING) Kenny Watson; Sue Smith. (BELOW) MR. PENDERGRAPH CONGRATULATES Phil Smith, voted by his classmates the Best All-round senior.



(TOP RIGHT) ROLAND JONES, winner of a four year National Merit Scholarship which he plans to use in the Physics Department of UNC, checks college catalogues. Johnny Edinger (inset) won an Audry Brooks scholarship to State College. (CENTER) YEARBOOK RECEIVES TOP HONORS for second consecutive year. Susie Dobson and Shannon Smith, Airmont editors for 1957 and '58 respectively, study the NSYA score sheet rating the '57 annual A-plus. Previously the publishers had printed 78 extra copies of Airmont to be used by their salesmen in 38 states as samples of what can be done with high school yearbooks.



Mr. and Miss MAHS



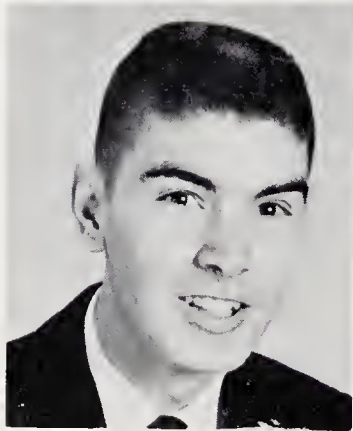
The seventh annual contest to choose Mr. and Miss Mount Airy High School was sponsored by High Spots in December. Two candidates from each class were chosen by the staff on the basis of scholarship, popularity, school spirit, and participation in school activities.

Stewart Smith, president of the Student Council, is co-captain of the football team. He was voted Most Popular, Most School Spirited, and Most Athletic Boy by his classmates. Stewart was president of the Spanish Club and president of his class last year.

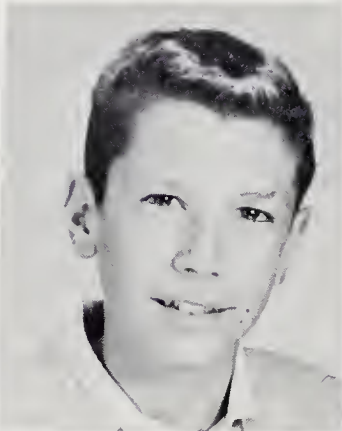
MR. MAHS

Stewart Smith

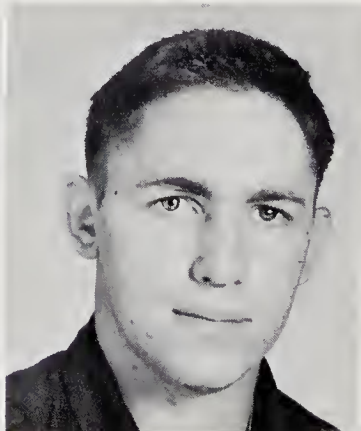
CANDIDATES



Jim Baity
Senior



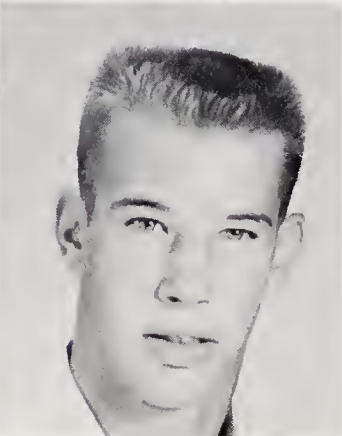
Edmund Burke
Junior



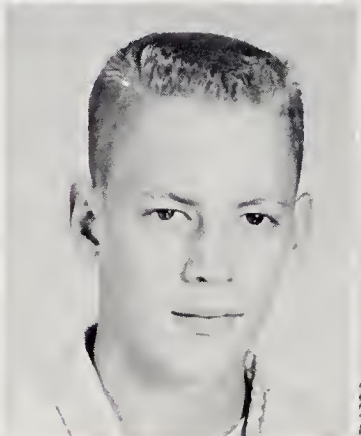
Vaughn Gwyn
Junior



Freddie Bradford
Sophomore



Bobby Dean
Sophomore



Joe Smith
Freshman



Ray Tate
Freshman

Are Representative Students

All students voted by secret ballot. Winners were announced in High Spots.

Other winners have been Roger Simmons and Jeanne Gwyn in 1952, David Brown and Delores Mills in 1953, Virgil Christian and Jo Ann Palmer in 1954, Leon Davis and Libby York in 1955, Yvonne Vaughn and Ausiva Mills in 1956, and Sue Simmons and Larry Frank in 1957.

Debby Callaway, business manager of the High Spots, is a member of the Student Council, a Tri-Hi-Y group captain, and secretary of the Glee Club. She was a football sponsor her junior and senior years.



MISS MAHS

CANDIDATES

Debby Callaway

Verona Sechrest
Senior



Scherer James
Junior



Patsy Simmons
Junior



Judy Merritt
Sophomore



Sandra Inman
Sophomore



Lavinia Brown
Freshman



Veta Jackson
Freshman

Homecoming, Sweetheart Dance Furnish *Homecoming Queen*



Peggy Vogler

The Homecoming Queen is chosen by student vote from girls nominated by the football team. In the first election five girls are chosen to compose the Homecoming court. A second election from the five determines the queen, whose name is not announced until she is crowned at the half-time ceremony.

CANDIDATES

Phyllis Arrington Judy Gardner Jane Merritt Mary Ruth Vogler



Exciting Memories For Our School Year

King And Queen Of Hearts



Frances Sanders and Jimmy Cox

EACH class chooses a candidate for King and Queen of Hearts. From the nominees the King and Queen are chosen by penny votes. The winners are kept secret until the crowning at the annual Sweet-heart dance.

CANDIDATES

Jenny Ruth Pruett

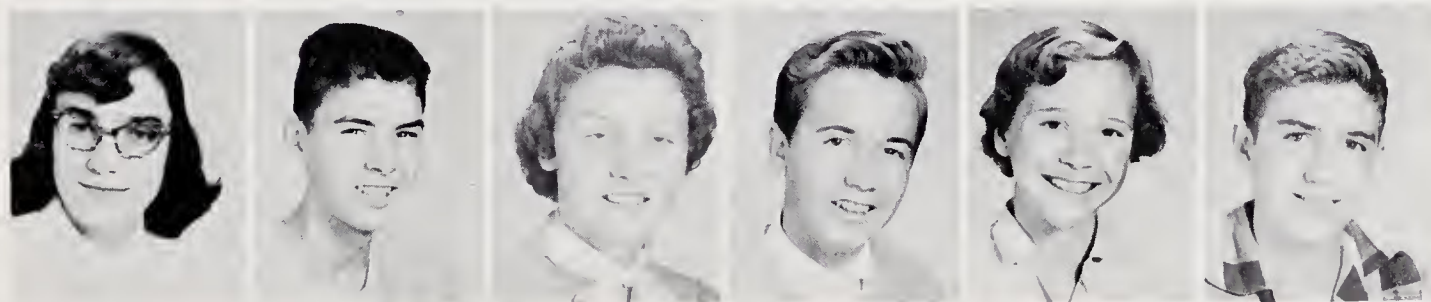
Jim Baity

Linda Mills

Joe Thomas

Judy Merritt

Jimmy Siceloff



Athletics

The chill excitement of football, the noisy yells and thud of basketballs, the team talk and crack of the baseball bat—all these are part of our year and our school. Athletics build school spirit, team play, character, and physical fitness.

THE NON-VARSITY FOOTBALL program reached an increased number of boys, approximately 60, through the junior varsity and the midget teams. The j-v's played six games—three won, three lost. Coach Shelton (CENTER) talks to Ronald Whitaker and Johnny Wilson.





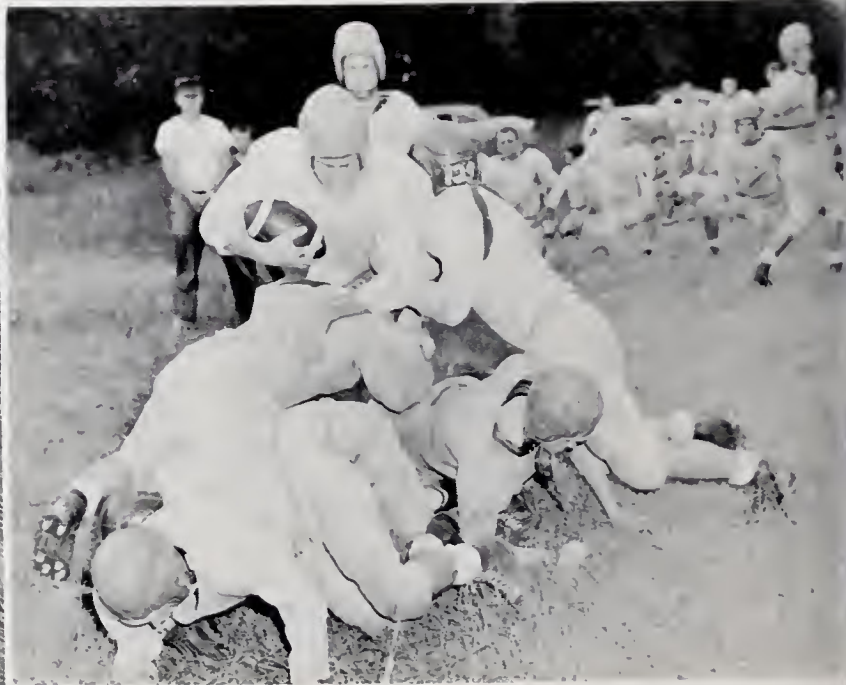
Gridiron Season Proves Tough



THE 1957 BEARS gain experience, lose few players.



LONG AFTERNOONS on the practice field precede the exciting games. Stewart Smith receives the ball.



BRUISES AND BREAKS often result from such practices. Steve Jones tries to hurdle a pile-up.

On Inexperienced, Light Bears

COACH CHARLIE ATKINS, a former MAHS player, advanced from assistant to head coach as coach Wallace Shelton, after 22 years of heading the high school program, took over the junior high team. Having lost 17 lettermen by graduation last spring, the young and inexperienced Bears have had a tough going this season. Of the 34 members of the squad 16 were sophomores, 12 juniors, and 6 seniors. The average team weight was 167 pounds. It was 180 last year.

The team substituted the T-formation for the single wing, played hard, and hoped growth and experience would pay off in the future. The record of 3 wins, 6 losses was reminiscent of the injury-plagued '55 season of 3 wins, 6 losses, 1 tie. (RIGHT) COACHES SHELTON AND ATKINS talk things over.



MAHS	'57 SCORES	opponents	
27	Franklin	0	
6	Northwest	13	
6	Griffith	0	
7	Hanes	13	
0	Wilkes-		
	Central	37	
6	Gray	39	
0	Mineral		
	Springs	7	
7	Tri-City	6	
14	Reidsville	25	



THE BEARS HUDDLE for their traditional pre-game prayer.



BLOCKED OUT PLAYERS lie on the field during an exciting pile-up.

1956-57 Bruinettes Drop Only One



(RIGHT) OUTSTANDING GUARDS of 1956-57, Peggy Smith and Betty Hiatt, prepare to keep the opposing team's score down as they put up a tight defense.

KATHLEEN SIMMONS shoots one of her famous crisp shots. Kathleen, voted by her teammates as captain and most valuable player, was high scorer of the Bruinettes with 435 points — an average of 26 plus per game.

Coach Shelton's Bruinettes boasted their best season in years last year. With an over-all record of 17 wins, 1 loss, they went all the way to win the District AA conference championship. The well-balanced club featured a strong defense and an effective offense to score 891 points to the opponents' 656



Game, Win District AA Crown



1956-57 CHAMPIONS (KNEELING) Cecelia Crowe, Judy Shelton, Nelda Clifton, Martha Carroll, Annette Monday, Johnnie Mae Edwards, Captain Kathleen Simmons, Co-captain Peggy Monday. (STANDING) Pattie Arrington, Dianne Simmons, Betty Hiatt, Peggy Smith, Frances Shackelford, Betty Simmons, Linda Mills, Patsy Simmons, Linda Dowell, Sue Smith, and Coach Wallace Shelton.

AA DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP trophy is proudly placed in the display case by Captain Kathleen Simmons and Co-captain Peggy Monday.



SCORES

Blue Ridge	74 - 33
Washington Mills	46 - 28
Copeland	53 - 35
Glenn	42 - 31
Northwest	47 - 30
Nancy Reynolds	51 - 36
Mineral Springs	47 - 46
Walkertown	50 - 40
Mineral Springs	34 - 27
Tri-City	47 - 30
Walkertown	52 - 49
Northwest	49 - 48
Tri-City	45 - 31
Griffith	64 - 51
Glenn	50 - 48
Reidsville	64 - 37
Griffith	40 - 41
Reidsville	40 - 15

won - 17
lost - 1

Cage Teams Look Forward



(FRONT ROW) Cynthia Tillotson, Bonnie Edwards, Judy Shelton, Sandra Inman, Betty Simmons, Betty Hiatt. (SECOND ROW) Linda Dowell, Mary Pulliam, Sara Midkiff, Cecelia Crow, J. Mae Edwards, D. Simmons, Linda Love, Susan Goad, Patsy Simmons, Carolyn Cruise, Pinky Hennis, Betty Collins, Sue Smith, Libby Tesh, Judy Merritt, Brenda Hair.

1957-58 SCHEDULE

Dec. 3	-	Franklin, home
Dec. 6	-	Oak Ridge J-V's, away
Dec. 10	-	Reidsville, home
Dec. 13	-	Elkin, home
Dec. 17	-	Northwest, home
Dec. 19	-	Franklin, home
Jan. 7	-	North Davidson, home
Jan. 10	-	Walkertown, away
Jan. 14	-	Gray, away
Jan. 17	-	Hanes, home
Jan. 24	-	Reidsville, away
Jan. 28	-	Northwest, away
Jan. 31	-	Mineral Springs, home
Feb. 4	-	North Davidson, away
Feb. 7	-	Tri-City, home
Feb. 11	-	Mineral Springs, away
Feb. 14	-	Walkertown, home
Feb. 18	-	Gray, home
Feb. 25	-	Tri-City, home
Feb. 28	-	Hanes, away

Early season victories by both Bruins and Bruinettes gave indications of strength, balance, and a good season. On the girls team Tillotson and Hiatt are the only regulars from last year's conference champions. Coach Shelton stated his team has some good shooters and looks good offensively. If some of the girls come through at guard he expects a well-balanced club—with "very good" prospects.

The boys also have only two regulars from last year—Baity and Williams. Relying heavily on sophomores, the team hopes to hold its own even in a fast conference.

To A Good Season



(FRONT ROW) Edmund Burke, Johnny Sanders, Tommy Childress, Alton Watson, Jimmy Siceloff, Freddy Goins. (SECOND ROW) Coach Moir, Chip Chapman, Jimmy Baity, Doug Faw, Frank Lowry, Trent Harkrader, Lewis Clement, "Dink" Faw, Mike Cooke, Jimmy Harris, Eddy Gray, George Williams.



COACH MOIR DISCUSSES his Bruins' prospects in an interview with High Spots sports editors Carol Payne and Verona Sechrest. (INSET) COACH'S SONS, Mike and Ronnie Moir, demonstrate their love of basketball.



Bears Finish Baseball Season



FIRST ROW: Ronald Dollyhigh, Ken Harris, Bobby Gwyn, Stewart Smith, Jim Baity, Ronnie Alderman, Robert Thomas, Howard Sumner. SECOND ROW: Coach Moir, Ray Rodgers, James Monroe, Ray Sutphin, Mike Cook, Johnny Sanders, Gary Smith, Edsel Hiatt, Sam Inman.

THE NO HIT, no run game pitched by Jim Baity was the high point of the Bears' 7-7 record last season. With only three members lost by graduation, the squad expects a good '58 season.



BATTER SAM INMAN and catcher Robert Thomas warm up before game time.



KEN HARRIS keeps a good batting average and is voted Best Sport by his team mates.

Third In Conference Race



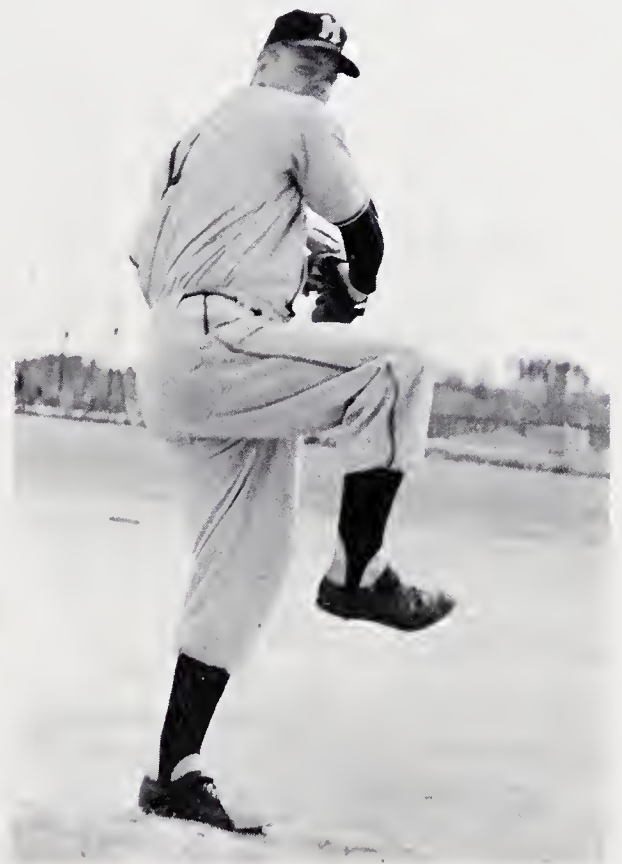
JOHNNY SANDERS, freshman, lines one out for a hit.

Scores

Mt. Airy	Opponents	
7	Boonville	2
9	Glenn	6
3	Elkin	0
11	Walkertown	0
1	Mineral Springs	0
3	Northwest	8
0	Gray	1
5	Hanes	6
9	Glenn	0
0	Walkertown	2
1	Mineral Springs	8
5	Northwest	3
3	Hanes	5
0	Booneville	4
58 Total		45



JAMES MONROE prepares to receive a ball from infield.



EDSEL HIATT winds up to pitch his famous fast ball.

Intramural And J-V Play

J-V and Intramural play expand the athletic program far beyond better known varsity teams.

Freshman boys make an exceptionally find record in J-V play. After a regular season record of 18 won, 2 lost, they went on to win second place in the state tournament.

State Tournament

Mt. Airy 40	Lindley Jr. High (Greensboro)	39
Mt. Airy 59	Mineral Springs	58
Mt. Airy 39	David Millard Jr. High (Asheville)	67

Season Points

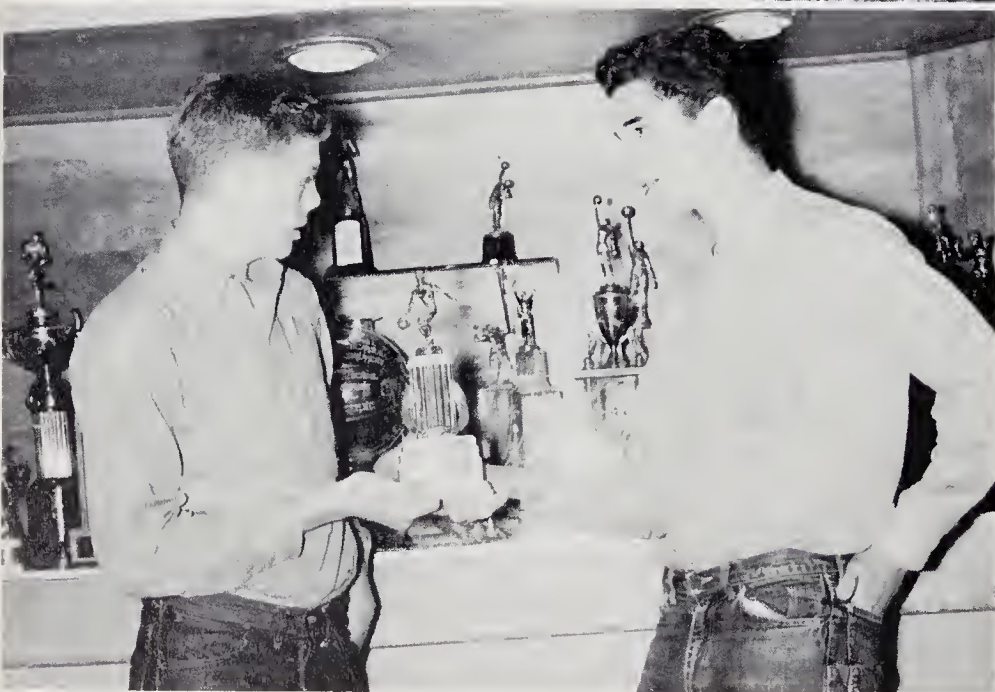
Trent Harkrader	225
Johnny Sanders	231
Mike Cooke	241
Freddy Goins	304



FRESHMEN WIN for first time in intramural play! The boys of Home-room #204 proudly admire their trophy held by Tommy Childress. BOTTOM ROW: Jimmy Siceloff, Charles Branch, Ray Rogers. 2ND ROW: Jerry Gates, Dan Pendleton, Mike Cook, Trent Harkrader. TOP ROW: Jim Slate, Harold Warren.



(ABOVE) ROOM 206 GIRLS won intramural trophy held by Judith Shelton. SEATED: Loretta Hooper, Patsy Simmons, Dianne Simmons, Sara Midkiff, Brenda Cooke. STANDING: Fay Mills, Mildred Shelton, Linda Norman. (LEFT) JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYERS Mike Cooke and Trent Harkrader view the second place trophy they won in the North Carolina State Ninth Grade Tournament.



Round Out Spring Program



J-V BOYS (FRONT ROW) Johnny Badgett, Ray Rodgers, Howard Sumner, Mike Allred, Johnny Sanders (BACK ROW) John York, Jimmy Harris, Trent Harkrader, Mike Cook, Ronald Dollyhigh, Coach Moir.



J-V GIRLS (FRONT ROW) Pinky Hennis, Phyllis Arrington, Libby Tesh, Nancy Cox, Brenda Hair, Judy Merritt (BACK ROW) Kay Huffman, Linda Love, Mary Frances Pulliam, Betty Collins, Sandra Inman, Linda Hull, Gail Allen, Coach Shelton.

Advertising

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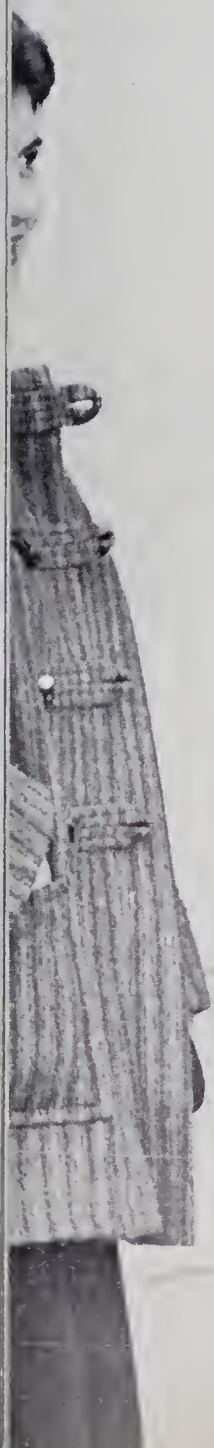
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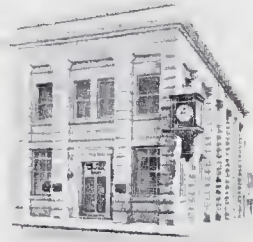
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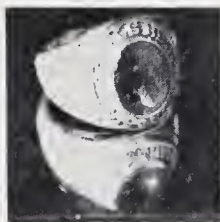
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Our Year Ends



FIRST PRIZE of twenty-five dollars was awarded the high school for its American Education Week display. Examples of practically all types of school work were included in the allotted store window.



(LEFT, CENTER) MEMBERS OF THE CHRISTMAS play cast — Joe Johnson, Todd Taylor, Sam Inman, Dink Caldwell, and Martha Carroll — talk over the production problems of Dicken's Christmas Carol.



(BOTTOM, LEFT) A SEVERE FLU epidemic brought scantily filled classrooms as absences reached a high peak during the fall of '57. The resulting make-ups imposed endless hours of extra work on teachers. Mr. Bartley helps Anita Easter after school hours.

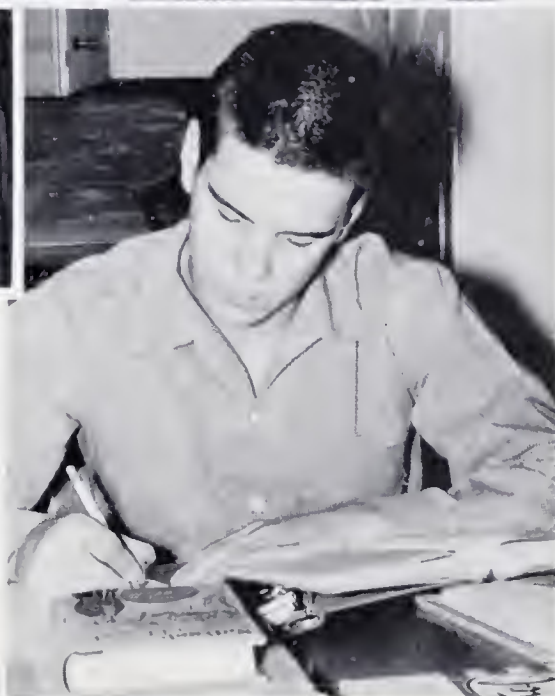


(BELOW) BUS DRIVERS Sammy Self, Joe Thomas, Wade Simmons, Dick Parker, and Betty Lou Haynes get together after inspecting their busses prior to starting the busy schedule of transporting students from school.

The Memory Lingers On

PRINCIPAL H. M. FINCH unwraps the sport jacket presented him by Mrs. Mackie (INSET) for the high school faculty. "It isn't a Christmas present—November is too early," Mr. Finch was assured. "It isn't a Thanksgiving present—we didn't find the Finches on the needy list," continued Mrs. Mackie. "It's just a we-like-you present."

(RIGHT) TODD TAYLOR studies—with visions of commencement (INSET) in his mind.



(BOTTOM, RIGHT) EITHER SAM Inman or Vaughn Gwynn manages to be on hand to cover almost every event for Airmont.

(BELOW) UP BEFORE LIGHT to spend a rainy Saturday at Chapel Hill attending a press institute, Miss Simpson, Margaret McCann, Brenda Burke, and Pinky Hennis prepare to start back home.





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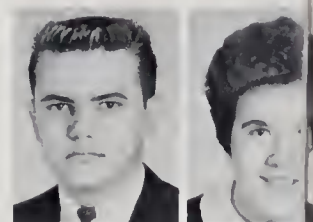
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Our Final Word

From the opening assembly in early fall through all the unusual and routine events, to commencement and report card day — we have tried to capture this Year To Remember for you in the pages of Airmont. We hope you like the record, both now and in the future.

Photographing, writing, assembling and checking all the materials, have made the year more meaningful for us, the staff. We are grateful to all our friends, in school and out, who have helped make possible this seventh edition of Airmont — our record of a memorable year.

Sam Inman
Annie Lee Marsh



June Smith
Peggy Vogler



Ruby Hunter
Margaret McCann



Sue Smith
Vaughn Gwyn



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Brenda Burke





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