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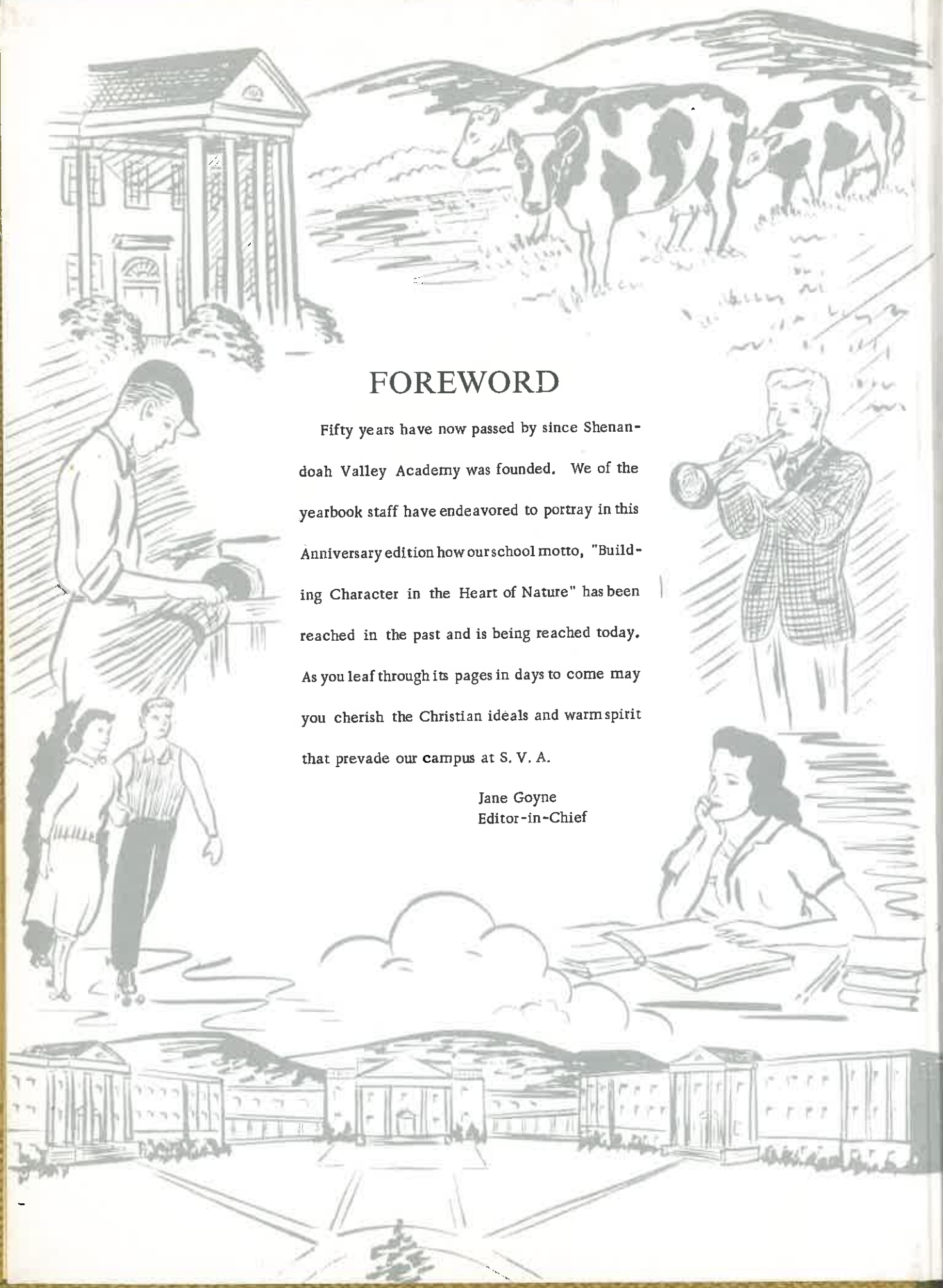
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FOREWORD

Fifty years have now passed by since Shenandoah Valley Academy was founded. We of the yearbook staff have endeavored to portray in this Anniversary edition how our school motto, "Building Character in the Heart of Nature" has been reached in the past and is being reached today. As you leaf through its pages in days to come may you cherish the Christian ideals and warm spirit that prevailed our campus at S. V. A.

Jane Goyne
Editor-in-Chief



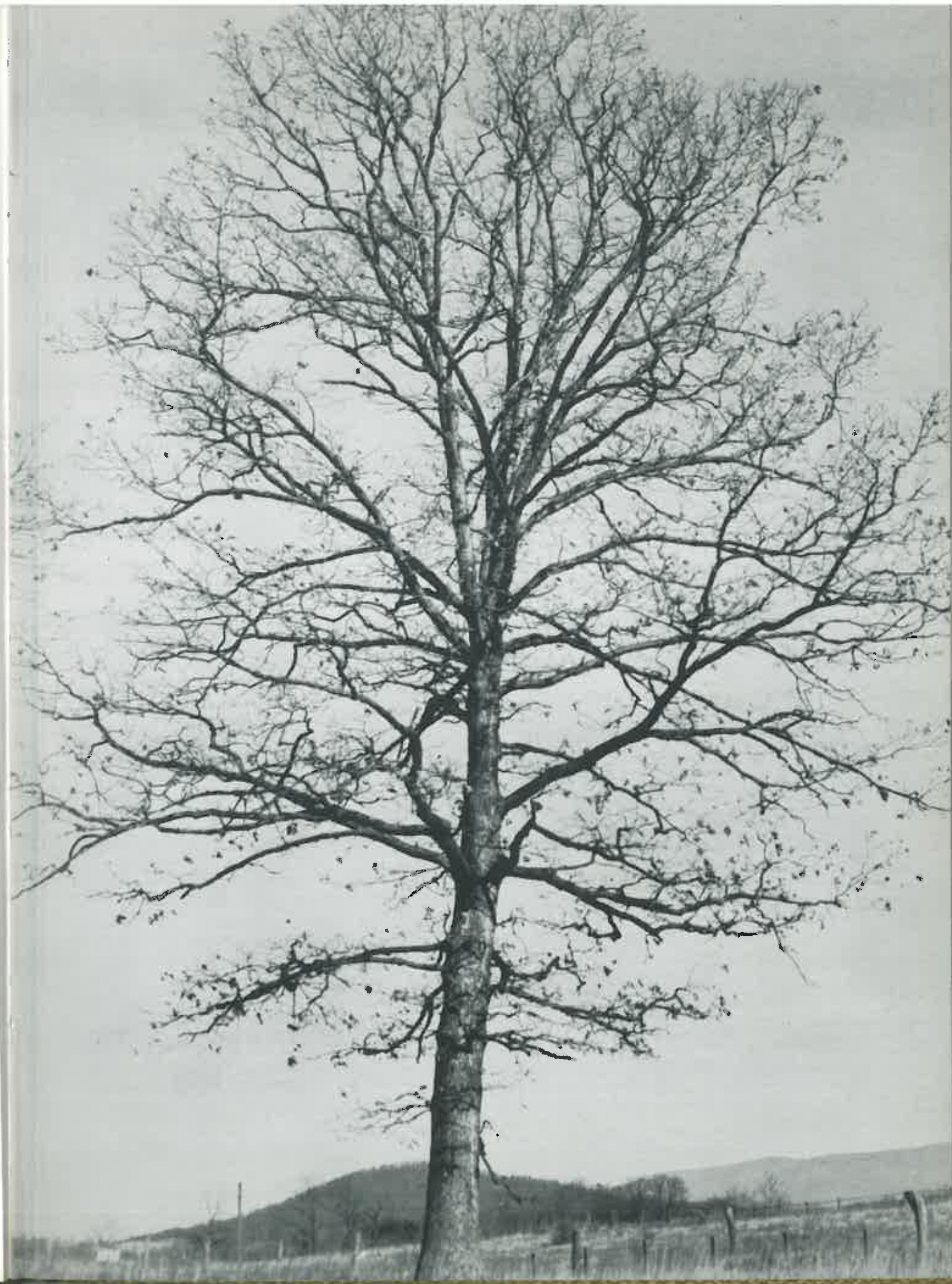
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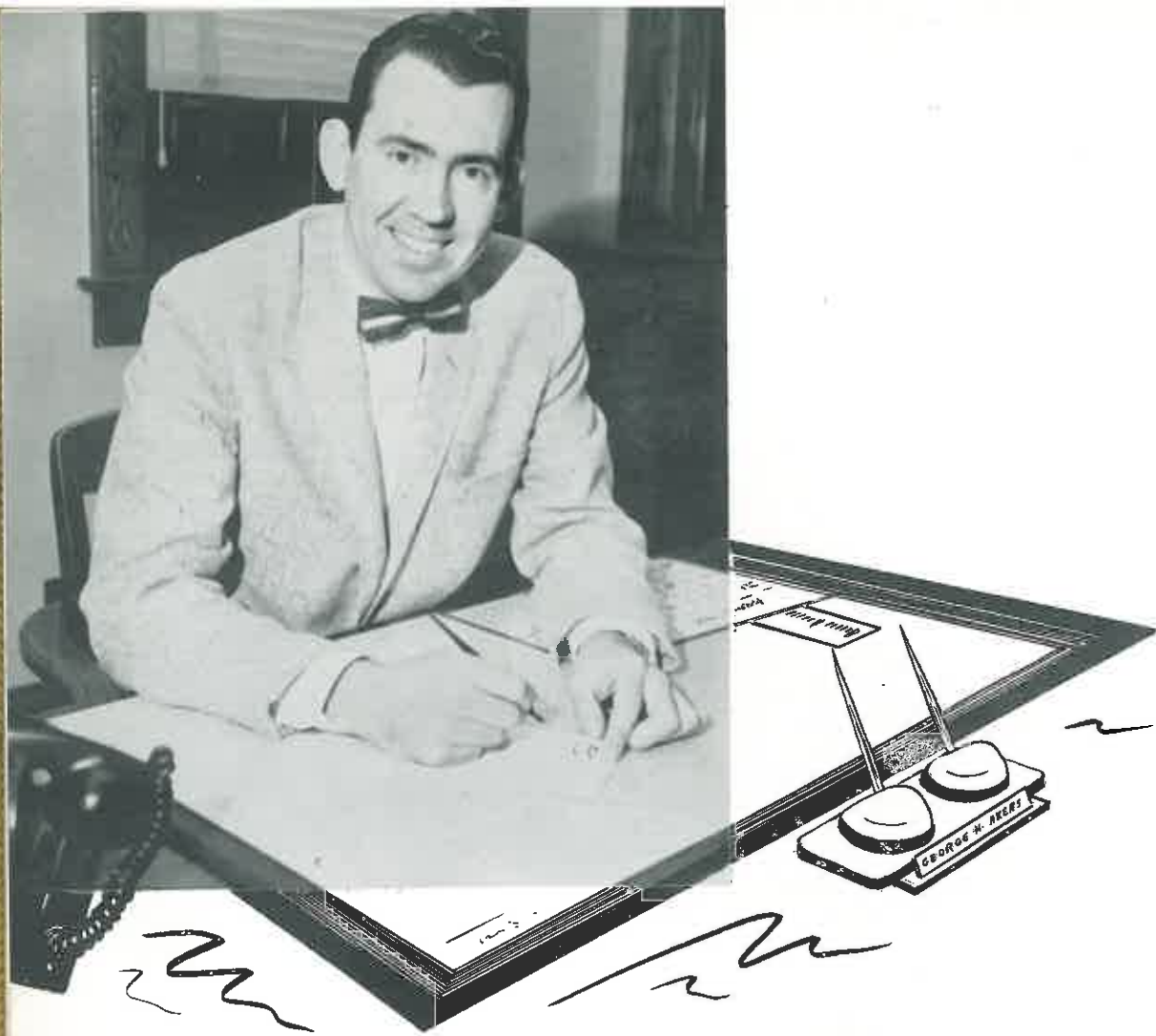
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Dedicated —

to all those both
living and dead who by
work and sacrifice have
helped to create the
spirit of Shenandoah
Valley Academy.





Dear "Sons and Daughters of Shenandoah:"

This has surely been our GOLDEN YEAR, hasn't it? What a fitting manner in which to celebrate fifty years of Christian education! ---by your making this past school year replete with new heights of spiritual and academic conquests, and sweet Christian fellowship in our school family.

This school year has seen the completion of almost a half-million dollar campus expansion program, with our fine new girls' dormitory and our new dining hall - the end of stage one in the grand development scheme for this youth sanctuary. Greater triumphs lie ahead. Let us match Shenandoah's great future with a great dedication, a deeper commitment to those sacred ideals and purposes which alone justify our existence.

Let us remember that the Divine favor which has attended our program here for a half century will be withdrawn if this institution ever fails to provide a distinctly spiritual culture which can nourish the souls of our youth, or if we ever permit religious zeal to pose as a substitute for genuine academic excellence.

Shenandoah stands for standards - spiritual and scholastic. This is our task. May every year be a "golden year" for Shenandoah until Jesus comes.

Sincerely your friend,

George H. Akers

G. H. Akers, Principal



THE SCHOOL FAMILY



IMOGENE AKERS
Music



BELVA ALTIZER
Assistant Director
of Food Services



MATTHEW ANDERSON
Bindery Representative



HANNA BATTLE
Physical Education

CECIL ELLIS
Pastor New Market Church
Mathematics



MARIE ELLIS
Dean of Women
Home Economics
Nurse



MILDRED FORD
Assistant Dean of Women
Spanish



BEATRICE FRANCIS
Librarian



ROY BATTLE
Dean of Boys
Physical Education

DAVID BAUER
Dean of Boys
History

MARILYN BAUER
Elementary School

HERBERT COPENHAVER
Broom Shop Foreman

GEORGE CORSON
Assistant Farm Manager



ROBERT FRANCIS
Bible, History
Assistant Principal

RICHARD HARRIS
Bible, Government, Art

HARVEY HOLD
Broom Shop Representative

DARLYNE JARRETT
Secretary to Principal
Shorthand, Home Economics

DAVID JARRETT
Mathematics, Science





ROLAND JOHN
Assistant Business Manager
Bookkeeping

HELMUT LIERS
Bindery Manager



PHYLLIS LIERS
Registrar

LOWELL LITTEN
English, Drill Team

JOHN READ
Music

CHARLES ROBINSON
Broom Shop Manager



EUGENE SMITH
Commercial

SILAS STILL
Dairy



HAROLD MILLIKEN
Mathematics, Science

RAYMOND MONTGOMERY
Director of Food Services

ALVIA MONTGOMERY
Laundry Manager

RICHARD ORRISON
Elementary School

AQUILLA READ
Music



WILLIAM STRICKLAND
English, Spanish

ELMER TESTERMAN
Music



KENNETH VONHOF
Farm Manager, Agriculture
Assistant Principal

WILTON WHITE
Maintenance

HARVEY EDWIN BRISTOW, President
 President of the Senior Class, Harvey comes to us from Portsmouth, Virginia. He has been active in campus life. Not only has he taken part in sports and musical activities but has been President of his Junior Class and President of his Senior. Leading out in much of the spiritual life on campus Harvey is planning to be a minister. Much success always to a great president.



ALAN WAYNE HAWKINS, Pastor
 Being pastor of the Senior Class is just one of the jobs that kept Alan busy. He has worked in the music department and was head monitor in Jenson Hall. Alan took an active part in choir and band. He came to Shenandoah 3 years ago from Roanoke, Virginia. At present he is planning his future around electrical engineering.

SANDRA LEE MOORE, Vice-President
 Sandy, from Fairfax, Va., is one of the school's leaders. In past years she has held the office of class president for 2 years and vice-president for 2 years. She is the head assistant dean, and has held many offices in Girls' Club - including the presidency. She will be missed by SVA as she goes on to fulfill her aim of being a secretary.



MILTON RHODA CRANDALL, Sergeant-at-Arms
 Shorty who can always see the funny side of life comes to us from Annandale, Va. Sergeant-at-Arms of the class he has done a lot to keep things running smoothly and quietly. He is interested in all sports and just plain fun. We are sure Shorty has the ingredients to one day be a dean of men.



ERA JOSEPHINE FREDERICK, Secretary
 Jo has proved herself efficient in whatever she does, whether it be the office of Senior Class Secretary or Thea Fia's president. She comes from Silver Springs, Md., and has an unusual hobby of collecting and finishing driftwood. Her future work is undecided.



RICHARD DEAN BROWN, Treasurer
 His desire to be of service to others is expressed in his ambition to be a doctor. The fact that he studies hard and likes science are points in his favor. Dick takes an active part in school life as the social secretary of Sigma Beta Chi, Treasurer of the Senior Class, and singing in the choir and quartet.

MR. and MRS. READ and VONHOF
 We owe many thanks to these wonderful people who have not only been good sponsors, but real friends. Through their guidance the class of 59 is graduating as a truly golden class. We leave them our love, gratitude and many memories.



DONALD WOODROW BAXTER

Cat, who came to Shenandoah 3 years ago from Richlands, Va., is an active member of band. His faithfulness and dependability will aid him in becoming a plumbing and heating engineer.



DELMA O'SULLIVAN COMPTON

Two years ago Danville, Va. sent us a sweet southern belle known as Delma. She has been a diligent worker in the bindery. Delma was the religious editor of the Shen-Val-Lore her senior year.

JOE BURNETT

Another loyal Sigma Beta Chian is Joe. His 2 years have been busy and full ones as head of the janitor crew and doing many other jobs for which he deserves credit. He is sure to be a success!



PENCIE MAE COMPTON

A girl with plenty of artistic talent is Pencie. Pencie wins friends with her quiet ways and soft tone of voice. She spent a good deal of her time in the bindery where she worked. Pencie's present plans for the future are to attend college.



DONALD JACKSON CLARK

He comes from Baltimore, Md., and has been here 3 years. During this time he has handled quite a bit of money as Treasurer of his Junior and Sophomore class and Boys' Club. He is still undecided as to what the future will hold for him.

HERBERT KENNETH CRAWLEY

Ken is someone you often see in the kitchen - he works there. This was his first year here, but he had given some of us enough laughs to make up for the other 3 years. His hope is to soon be a Certified Public Accountant.



ONEIDA LOUISE COLEMAN

When we hear the "clickety-clack" of a typewriter Oneida is often behind it. She has faithfully worked in the Commercial Department and office in the last 4 years. With such talents she is sure to make a super secretary.

CONSTANCE ESTELLE DAVIS

All 4 feet 11 inches of this petite young lady comes from Vienna, Va. Connie has added many happy moments to our lives this year. Her congenial personality will make her a good teacher someday.



ARDEBELLA DEAN

"The best things come in small packages" describes Billie. Her ability to cook and plan good meals has given her many jobs during her 4 year stay, and she has turned out delicious results. Now she plans to go on to college and study medicine.



LAWRENCE LEE GOIN

Any afternoon can find Lee sweeping the outside walk in front of Jenson Hall where he is a janitor. He came to SVA this year from Warrenton, Va. Lee likes science and thinks perhaps someday he would like some line of Chemistry for his life-work.

VEDA LEE DOYLE

If you're thinking of temperance posters, Shen-Val-Lore articles, layouts for our SHENANDOAN, or decorations for school programs you are just naturally thinking of Vee. In her three years here we have come to appreciate her abilities. Vee's future will be either in the English or Science field.



JANE LORETTA GOYNE

Goyne, as she is often called, is the vivacious young lady who likes to live, love, laugh, and be happy. During her 4 year stay at SVA she has been an officer of Thea Fia and the editor of the SHENANDOAH. She was head monitor on third floor her Senior year. Many wishes for her success in the field of English go with her.



CLAIRE ELAINE ECKENROTH

A lilting soprano voice and the buzz of a sewing machine are things that make us think of Claire. "El chocolate" as she was dubbed by the Spanish I class, has participated in all musical activities. Frederick, Md., is her home and to be an elementary school teacher is her ambition.

SARA EDRIE HANSON

Edrine was a new student this year, but her classmates soon learned to appreciate her sweet ways. She left Norfolk, Va., to join the class of 59. She is sure to succeed in being a nurse or teacher, whichever she decides upon.



JERRELL NEWTON FINK

With interests in science and math, Jerrell is planning to be an engineer. He lives in Pulaski, Va. He is another one of the new seniors we have learned to appreciate.

JAMES ARTHUR HARTIG

Pinky is the athletic type. He has been on our school basketball team and is captain of the football team. He also enjoys music having been in the choir. Pinky is going to be a dentist. Good luck Pink,



KEITH BYRD HASSINGER II

Coming to us from Baltimore, Md., Keith has been very active in the music department these past two years. He has been in band, choir, trumpet trios, and bass in the Shenantones. Keith has also been the sports editor of the Shen-Val-Lore. His aim is to be a music teacher.



BETTE ANN HOOD

"I'm Hungry," is the phrase most often used by Bette, one of the new class members from Trenton, N. J. Nursing is her goal, and this year she is helping the laundry patch up and make whole the sheets and towels. We wish her success and happiness.

JIM HOWARD McINTOSH

Jim comes to us from the Sunshine State of Florida. His home is Pensacola. With his leadership ability he is planning to be a lawyer. Jim has been a member of choir the 2 years he has been here, and the first tenor in the Echoes Quartet. He was also captain of the Senior football team.



RAYMOND MARTIN JERMAN, JR.

Whenever we think of Ray we just naturally think of coon hunting. He came to SVA two years ago from Gambrills, Md. This year Ray worked on our school farm but he is going into business with his father one day soon.



DOUGLAS PAUL HAYES

Sports, world history, ships, and airplanes are just a few of the things which hold Doug's interest. This his first year here he has been working on the farm and dairy. Doug's ambition is to one day be an auto or diesel mechanic.



GLENNA LA VERNE HIRSCH

This is her first year at Shenandoah. Glenna can be seen at the registrar's window for she works in the office. This friendly girl comes from Takoma Park, Maryland.

DAVID JOHN KINSEY

An editor of the Shen-Val-Lore is Dave Kinsey. For this being his first year here he has been quite active in choir and also in the Shenantones quartet. After college Dave has his eye on a job as a news commentator.



JERRY WHITMORE KNICKERBOCKER

Hampton Road, Va., is Knick's home-town. Jerry was the big man in Elliott Hall this year. He has been a very vibrant personality on the campus. It is this personality that will make Jerry a success.



GRACE LORRAINE LONG

Lorraine, from Hampstead, Md., is one of the new Seniors. She has used her secretarial talents in the Commercial department this year. In the future, after attending college, she would like to do something in the Lord's work.



JOHN WILLIS MOORE

Jack comes to us from Chestertown, Md. He likes all kinds of sports and can often be found on the ball field or basketball court.

GARY WAYNE LANGSTON

Gary kept law and order on campus last year when he was M. P. for the Medical Cadet Corps and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Junior class. At present Gary is working in the kitchen. Someday he hopes to work as an electrical engineer.

HELEN JEAN NEWCOME

The vice-president of Thea Fia, and one of the assistant deans is "Nuck." For 4 years she has added her "let's have fun" attitude to our class. Her home is in Vienna, Va., and she plans to attend college.



ARCHER DAVENPORT LIVENGOOD, JR.

Archie can usually be found in band or choir, or taking pictures. He plans on becoming a minister. Winston-Salem, N. C., is where he hails from.

STANLEY EUGENE NOVAK

For four years Stanley has attended Shenandoah. He has worked in various departments. Also Stanley has taken an active part in the social life on the campus and held office in the boys' club.



NORMA JEANETTE MACE

Usually seen smiling, she comes from Grottoes, Va. She takes an active part in choir and likes boys. Although Jeanette is not sure what she wants to be but whatever her choice, we know she will choose wisely.

EVANS WARREN PAINTER, JR.

A blue and white car coming on campus has been typical of Evans his two years here. He is a village student from Stanley, Va. Evans has been one of the workers on the new girls' dorm. At present his future is undecided.

CHARLOTTE ETHEL PEARCY

A spritely, red-headed, young miss arrived at SVA two years ago to become a very important part of this class. During her Junior year, Charlotte was chosen as Class Secretary and Treasurer of girls' Club. This year she is the editor of the Shen-Val-Lore. Throughout her time spent here she has been a part of many religious activities. She plans to be a nurse.



LOIS ALBERTA SAWDY

Lancaster, Va. is where Lois hails from. During her two years here at SVA she has been an active member of band and Glee Club. To be a beautician is her aim in life.

ARTHUR LEE PHILLIPS

A four year man from Yale, Va., that is A. L. He has been quite active in choir, chorus, and band. A. L. has an eye to the sky as he chooses Aeronautical Engineering for a life's work.



PAUL ALVIN SAYERS

Some day Paul will be a veterinarian for he has a way with animals. He has worked in the dairy his Senior year. He came to Shenandoah from New Castle, Delaware.

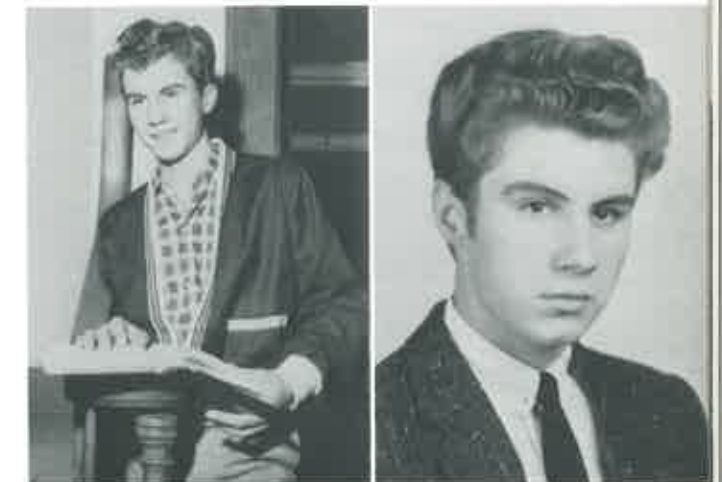


MARTHA JANE PICKENS

This lively girl, from Baltimore, Md., entered SVA her Sophomore year and has been adding fun and frolic to our lives ever since. Being a very conscientious worker, she will make a good elementary school teacher.

GENE CLAYTON SCOTT

A talented roller skater as well as ice skater is Gene. Coming from Beckley W. Va. he has attended school here for his 2 upperclassman years. His future ambition is to be a doctor.



PATRICIA FAY RUNION

Quiet and sweet she is planning on becoming a teacher. Timberville, Va. is home for her and she likes open weekends and collecting four leaf clovers.

PAUL SAMUEL SNOW

Paul who was pastor of his Junior class plans to be a minister. He has spent three years here and has been a hard worker in the bindery. Paul spent a good deal of his extra time in the Medical Cadet Corps.



JANET ALLENE SORENSEN

Jan has been spreading her sunny smiles on our campus since the middle of her Sophomore year. She has been a member of choir, and an officer of Sabbath School and Thea Fia. Behind the sparkling dark eyes we have come to know so well burns the desire to serve the Lord as a nurse.



RICHARD LLOYD TURNER

Dick came to SVA from Norfolk, Va. two years ago. His hobby is building things. Dick has been a dependable worker for the maintenance department. This work will be useful in his later plans as an electrician.

BRENDA JANE STALKER

Swimming and skating are the things she enjoys most. Home is Vienna, Va. for her and nursing is her goal. She can be seen playing in band or singing in the choir.



JUDITH LEE VAN PELT

Judy, the girl who is always laughing or sleeping, has been here for 4 years. Her fellow classmates have always found her ready and willing to help in any way. Her aim is nursing, and working in the Science Lab all 4 years has been a good start.



SYLVIA JOAN STEINMAN

A friendly, happy girl, who plans to become a nurse is Sylvia. She has been study hall monitor on third floor. This, her first year here, Sylvia can be remembered for her "Come on, girls, let's keep it quiet." Sleeping and eating is what she likes to do most.

NANCY MARIE WADDELL

This quiet, pleasant girl can be easily identified by her "southern drawl." She came to Shenandoah from Raleigh, N. C., to spend her Senior year, she plans to be a nurse. Much success to you, Nancy!



MELVIN LEE STEVENS

Nathalie, Va. is home to Melvin. He has spent four years here. Melvin's plans are to be a Certified Public Accountant. He worked in the kitchen his Senior year.

ROSE MARIE WALDEN

Rose came on Campus, from Richmond, Va., for the first time this year. She is a quiet, smiling girl and she plans to be a secretary. Rose, we wish you much happiness.



DEANNA SUE WEST

To be a secretary is Dee's objective and her sweet personality is evident to all. She came to Shenandoah in her Junior year and enjoys skating and collecting stamps. Deanna's home is Wytheville, Va.



JANET LEE WHITMAN

Janet's ability to like and be liked easily, will aid her greatly in her lifework as a secretary. She has been working in the commercial department this year, her 2nd at SVA and a beginning for her coming occupation.



JUNIORS

DALE ADAMS
MARIE ALTIZER
LINDA ALWARD



ELMER ARMSTRONG
JUDY ARVIN
JOAN BAIN



SANDRA COMBS WILLIAMS

Aiming toward her future occupation, Sandy is one of the student librarians. She has been a member of choir all 3 years she has attended SVA and has cheered many with a friendly southern "Hi!" She hails from North Carolina, and plans to attend SMC.



DAVID MYRON YOUNG

This energetic young man from Takoma Park, Md. has been very active in Sabbath School programs. David has sung bass in choir his Senior year. We will remember David for his parts on many school programs.



CHARLES BARNEY
JONI BENNETT
DAVID BESENYEI



FORREST BLOOD
SHIRLEY BRADLEY
JOSEPH BRINING

BONNIE BRYAN
LESS CHAFEN
ROBERT CLAYVILLE



RICHARD ELLINGER
PETER ESVELD
RITA FAUBER

HERBERT COPENHAVER
DORIS CORNELL
DONALD CORNFORTH



ROSA LEE GARDINER
KENNETH GAREY
JOYCE GEDDIS



WALLACE DALTON
WINIFRED DAVIS
JOANNE DEAN



CAROLYN DEVAUGHN
MAURICE DICKSON
ROBERT DICKSON

RONNIE GOFF
WALTER HAMANN
DIANE HARTLE



DALLAS HAWKINS
BENJAMIN HEGAMYER
DAVID HEGAMYER



JOHN HEGAMYER
DAVID HEMPE
ASTRID HEPPENSTALL



KAREN JOHNSON
CARLENE JONES
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FRED HERMANN
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IVALEEN HIGGINS



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MARYANNE LORD



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LYNN HOAG
MARY JEAN HOLLIDGE



WILLIAM HOOKER
CHARLES JACOBS
WAYNE JENKINS

VICKI MCGINTY
MARY MACE
BARBARA MILLER



ELIZABETH MILLER
JUANITA MORRIS
MARY MYERS



HELENA OLIFF
MERRILL PATTEN
HAROLD POMEROY



LOIS STILLWELL
CLIFFORD STITELY
DONNA STONIER

BETTY RUCH
JAMES SANDERSON
BEVERLY SCHACK



KATHRYN STOUT
LARRY STRICKLER
SANDRA SUBLETT



LOUIS SCHMIDT
DONALD SCULLY
REVA SHEFFEY

RONALD SULLIVAN
RONALD THOMASON
DAVID TINSLEY



GEORGE SILVER
LINDA SNYDER
DOLLY SPARKS

RONALD VANDEMAN
PEGGY VIAR
NORMAN WALLACE



FREDA WEST
 MARILYN WESTBERG
 GERALD WHITE



LINDA WHITE
 CAROLYN WILLIAMS
 JERRY WINKLE



SOPHOMORES

Thomas Altizer
 Ronald Barnes
 James Baxter



Sherian Bayne
 Mary Emma Bigelow
 Lawrence Blood



Harold Campbell
 Shirley Cash



Merrill Collett
 Mary Ellen Clowser



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Brian Horney
Donald Johnson



Betty Rudisaile
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Joey Sargent



Mary Kollmeyer
Monroe Long

Frances Scott
Thelma Lou Scully



Edward McClure
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Dorothy McLeod

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Helen Snow



Judy Mace
Richard Meyers
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Lois Steen
Edward Stevenson



Donald Taylor
William Taylor
Marsha Thomas



Carl Tolas
Richard Tucker
Faith Vejnar



Mary Walter
Sandra Wayner



Dennis Webster
Donald Wilkens



David Wilson
Robert Woltz
Chancey Wood



Charles Wood
Willis Wright
Bayliss Yarnell



FRESHMEN

Gloria Baldwin
Ruth Ann Barron
Retta Bender
David Blood



Charlotte Booth
Judy Burnett
Carol Burrhus
Jeanne Campbell



James Capman
Kathrin Carmichael
Nancy Coleman



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Johanne Coursen



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Jerry Dodson
Hope Drake
Roger Edwards



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Virginia Hurst



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James Jones
Darlene Knight
Ronald Lane



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Janice Revels
James Reynolds
Jane Richardson

Carol Lewis
Judy Lipman
Lowell Litten
Marilyn Lopas



Linwood Robertson
Carol Ronemus
Bonnie Rudisaile
Thomas Schutte

Billy Ray Loudin
William Macy
Ruby Marshall



Carol Sigler
Karen Smith
Joyce Staples



William Miller
Alvin Mowry
Janet Murray

Barbara Stein
Kathleen Swingle
Mittie Thomas



Michael Murray
Joan Osborne
Marsha Payne
David Pershing

Dorothy Thompson
James Thompson
Larry Tucker
Shirley Viar




Nancy Pester
Louise Petty
Fritz Proski
Mary Ellen Purdie

Linda Weber
Susan Witt
Donald Wood
Novella Zappas



AUTOGRAPHS



MEMORY
ALBUM





Charles D. Zirkle

"If the boy wants it that way, he can have it.' The boy was Charles D. Zirkle, and lying on his dying couch, he had just asked that his share of his father's property be used to build a school in the Shenandoah Valley for Seventh-day Adventist young people."

Charles Zirkle had grown up in an atmosphere filled with historic memories. His birthplace was a stone building located near the Shenandoah River on his father's farm(now part of the Academy farm). This building sitting right on the roadside had been used as a small fort in Revolutionary war days.

The farm had been first purchased by Charles's grandfather, Phillip Zirkle; and the "fort" had been remodeled as a home for his two bachelor boys, Isaac and John. Isaac was the first to find a wife and to leave the "fort."

John managed alone for a time; but one day, after he had burned his hands severely while cooking, he hitched

his horse to the buggy and went to call on Betty Rife, who lived over by Timberville. 'Betty', he said, 'I'm tired of cooking for myself, and if you won't take me now, I'll get someone else.' So Betty joined him in the stone house."

"The day Charles's sister was born in the stone house, Confederate and Union artillery boomed through the peaceful valley. On the day of the historic battle of New Market, Charles's mother baked hundreds of apple turnovers and fed them to the wounded soldiers of both sides gathered around the old Baptist church.

Later on, in 1869, Charles's father built the colonial brick building nearby. The bricks were hand-made from the clay taken from the ground which is now the Academy campus.

This was the childhood home of Charles Zirkle. Tales of two wars were told and retold through the neighborhood stirring his childish mind. The cool shades of the meandering Shenandoah river, only a stone's throw from his house, beckoned nearby. Fertile fields rolling out in all directions through the beautiful valley were bordered on the east and the west by blue mountain ranges. Soon new forces were to move into the valley that would stir within him deeper feelings of courage and devotion.



Old Zirkle Farm Stone "Fort" to right.



Mr. and Mrs. John Zirkle



Elder J. O. Corliss

Uncle Isaac Zirkle had moved to Indiana. While there he had come in contact with a religious group calling themselves Seventh-day Adventists. In his letters back to Virginia, he told of his newly found faith. Interest was aroused among his relatives and arrangements were made for Elder E. B. Lane and Elder J. O. Corliss to come to New Market to conduct meetings.

In January 1876 these elders, guests of Charles's parents, preached in the

Oakshade schoolhouse three miles west of New Market. Elder Corliss preached the second sermon in the Polytechnic Hall in New Market. Satan was at work and caused the owner to refuse further use of the hall, but the Methodist church was secured by another citizen of the town whose heart had been touched. Further opposition caused them to move to a schoolhouse at Soliloquey, three miles northwest of town.

On April 5, 1879, a church of twenty members was organized at Soliloquey. According to the original clerk's book, the members signed the following church covenant.

"We, the undersigned, hereby associate ourselves together as a church, taking the name Seventh-day Adventists, and covenanting to keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. And we also promise that we will not use tobacco in any of its forms, nor opium in any of

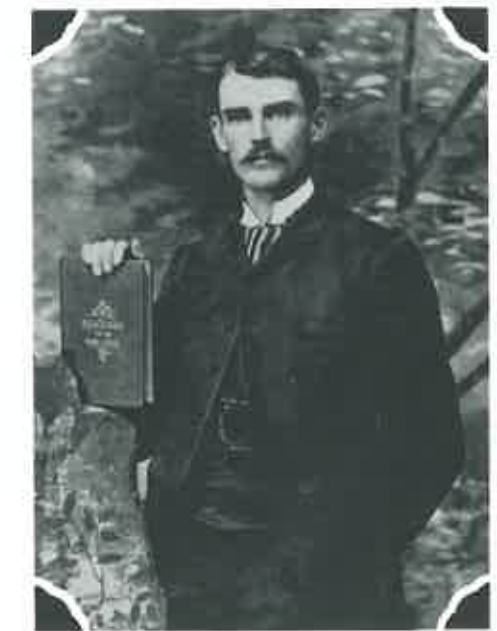
its forms; and that we will promise that we will not wear jewelry nor artificials nor feathers upon our hats nor bonnets, but that we will dress plain and neat as the Scriptures recommend. And we further promise that we will do all that we can to let our light shine according to the Scriptures, and thereby



Elder A. C. Neff



Elder E. B. Lane



Charles D. Zirkle, Colporteur



Jensen Hall home built by Charles Zirkle

Market church, was elected the first president. This same year the first Virginia Conference camp meeting was held at Valley View Springs near New Market. Elder G. I. Butler, president of the General Conference was present at this time.

From his youth, Charles Zirkle watched the development of the Adventist movement in Virginia. Finally, his heart could hold back no more and he went into the colporteur ministry, dedicating himself to the task of spreading the Advent hope. His labors led him to Baltimore where he assisted in a series of tent meetings. Here a seemingly unfortunate accident happened. He fell over some tent ropes and received a serious injury to his chest. As a result of the injury, he contracted a lung disease and his health failed rapidly.

Charles moved back to New Market to spend his last days confined to his bed in a home he had built on the front part of his father's farm (now called Jensen Hall). As he looked out of his window over the rolling fields of the farm and realized that he would never live to inherit his portion of the homeplace, he was impressed with a desire to do one more deed of devotion for the cause he loved. And so he talked about his plan to his father.

"I will not be able to use the property myself. I want my money to do some good after I am gone," Charles said, "and I want a school built right out there". He motioned from his window to the spot where the first Academy building was built. "Won't you pray that I will live until it is taken care of?" The will and deed were arranged. One Friday afternoon his folks took the carriage and went to direct the staking off of the land, (40 acres). Sabbath they rested." On Sunday Charles Zirkle died; but he had started a project that would in years-to-come train an army of youth that would go forth to carry on the work of the pioneers.



Original Main Building

spread the Third Angel's Message throughout the world; and that we will not speak evil of our brethren or sisters nor of our neighbors; and that we will do all we can to sustain and keep our Sabbath School and Bible class and prayer and social meetings by our presence and labors."

After three years of Sabbath services at Soliloquey, the church group borrowed the Liberty church building seven miles to the west. The church group met here (except for a short time when they moved to New Market) until the Academy was built. Meetings were being held at Liberty church when the Virginia Conference was organized there on March 4, 1883. Elder A. C. Neff, one of the charter members of the New



Robert Ryan,
First Principal

Two years after Charles died, the building of the Academy began. In September of 1908, Shenandoah Valley Training Academy was opened as a ten grade school with about fifteen students ranging from the elementary grades into high school. Robert Ryan was the first principal. A. M. Neff was the first business manager.

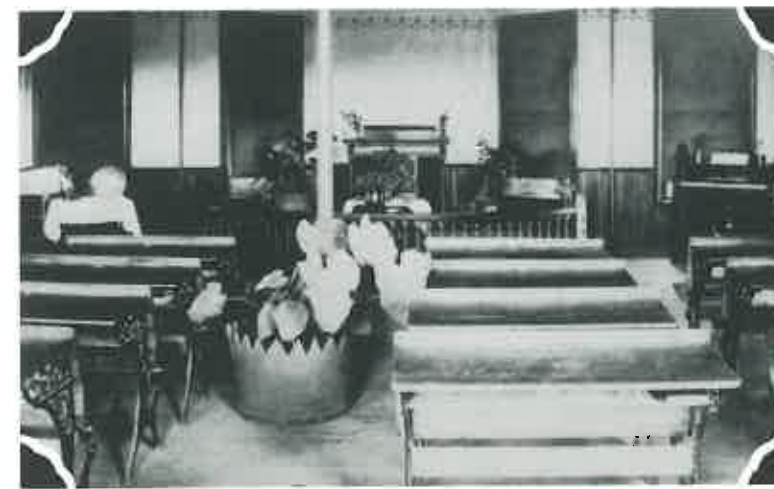
The first main building (later called Elliott Hall) included twelve rooms for students and teachers, two classrooms, a small dining room and kitchen, and a chapel. The Valley folks donated furniture, bedding, canned goods and other things. "Why, I remember", Mrs.

R. D. Hottel (wife of Elder Hottel and sister of Charles) said, "that I canned 250 half-gallon jars of beans. It was OUR school, you see. It belonged to our Valley, and we all supported it."

From year to year the Academy existed with little support from the Conference financially. A small tuition was charged and each student was required to work two hours per day to help with the chores and upkeep. Funds were obtained to operate the school by numerous sales and auctions of handiwork and home-made items. Friends of the school solicited money from interested donors.

Through the years, two of the most enthusiastic supporters of the school were Elder and Mrs. R. D. Hottel. Mr. Hottel, was a public school teacher who studied his Bible diligently to disprove the Adventist doctrines but instead became convinced of their truth. He went to Battle Creek College to study and later became the second, Virginia Conference president. He served in this office on several other occasions. As pastor of the New Market church through the years, Elder and Mrs. Hottel were like father and mother to the school. Elder Hottel traveled far and wide soliciting funds to carry on. When attempts were made to move the school to the Richmond vicinity, he energetically opposed the change.

In 1918 a boys' dormitory was built just behind the main building. Gifts for this project were inspired by the liberal donation of \$100 each from H. M. Forshee, principal; Carson Neff; Elder R. D. Hottel; and Tom Zirkle. While the dormitory was being built, the



Chapel in Main Building



A. M. Neff,
First Treasurer

flu struck the school. From a small stove on the first floor, fomentation cloths were carried up and down the stairs day and night as Mrs. Forshee and her girls battled the fever. The only loss of life was the Forshee's own daughter Doris who was 13 years old.



Elder and Mrs. R. D. Hottel

The aims of the school were set forth in an article in one of the first editions of the school paper. Mrs. Bertha Forshee wrote in THE STUDENT ECHO that "The work of our school takes in much broader scope than the mere teaching of sciences. Our purpose here is to teach our boys and girls to seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." She mentioned that in the social life they should learn "good form" and "how to entertain gracefully." She then warned against the "butterfly fashions of the world." In support of the industrial program of the school, she said "there is no place in the world for idlers" and girls must learn to sew, cook, and keep neat, attractive rooms."

Hard work was expected by all. Principal Forshee's salary was \$12 per week and room; Mrs. Forshee, who was girls' preceptress and rhetoric teacher, received \$10 per week and room. Boys worked on the school farm which supplied the students with milk and produce. Girls worked in the school home. At one time a tomato cannery was operated by Carl Woods.

Improvements and new equipment at the school required much prayer and labor to obtain. While H. M. Forshee was principal, a celebration was held when a new electric plant was installed just after World War I and electric lights went on for the first time at the school. How happy the girls were not to have to wash the kerosene lamp globes. Principal Forshee also directed in the building of Zirkle Hall which was added to the school plant to serve as an administration building containing chapel, offices, classrooms, library, and teachers' apartments.



First Boys' Dormitory

At this time too, the present school song was written and the first edition of the school paper was printed. C. L. Ross, boys' preceptor and history teacher, wrote the words. Russell MacMeans, a student, wrote the music sometime later. The school paper was first called THE STUDENT ECHO, a name it kept until it was



H. M. Forshee
Principal 1910-11;
1916-21



Zirkle Hall



Girls' Dormitory Second Stage

One of the major projects undertaken while Elder Hannah was principal was the remodeling of the original main building on the campus into a spacious girls' dormitory. In 1933, the 25th Anniversary year of the founding of the school a special edition of the SHEN-VAL-LORE was printed to foster contributions toward \$3000 needed to remodel the building. After this project was completed, the building was named Elliott Hall, after Elder W. P. Elliott, Conference president who had done much to promote the remodeling.

The old frame boys' dormitory which stood just behind Elliott Hall where the tennis court was later located continued to house SVA boys until one Sabbath noon in the spring of 1934 when a fire broke out that destroyed the building completely. Plans were then laid to turn Zirkle Hall into a boys' dormitory and build a new administration building. With the help of the Conference, many friends of the school, and the enthusiastic work of the students a new administration building was completed in the fall of 1935. This building was built on property adjacent to the campus which had been purchased.

Elder Hannah was very much interested in seeing that the school was fully accredited with the state so that graduates desiring to enter professional fields would have a valid diploma. He was able to obtain this good objective.



First Graduating Class - 1911
Louise Cousins - Jones
John Z. Hottel, Paul Hottel
Grace Whitehead - Deavers

changed to SHEN-VAL-LORE in 1932.

In 1926 Elder H. C. Hannah became principal of SVA, a position he was to occupy for twenty-six years. Through this period he encouraged the growth and development of the academy from a small unaccredited school to a first-class boarding academy with double the former enrollment.



W. C. Hannah



Elliott Hall

Due to the liberal gifts of Dr. H. G. Hadley and others the school farm developed into a first rate dairy. Two new barns were built. A new grainery, machine shed, shop, poultry house, and registered guernsey herd were added.

In 1953, Elder W. T. Weaver became principal after having taught Bible here for 14 years. A burden lay on his heart to see a new gymnasium built to provide recreational facilities for the youth. The Potomac Conference also needed a large auditorium for camp meetings since it had been decided to hold camp meetings at the Academy. So in April 1955, a beautiful gymnasium was completed.

At this time a new, book-binding industry was located on the campus in an attractive, modern, brick building. Beginning with the fall of 1954, students were enabled to help defray school expenses by working in this bindery.



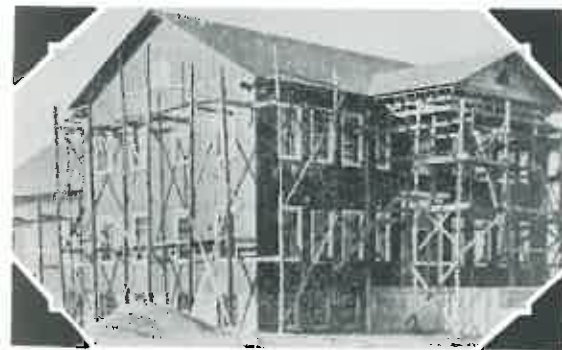
Boys' Dorm Burning



Almost gone



Administration Building Today



Administration Building Under Construction



Dairy Barn with new milking parlor



Calf barn

Under the direction of G. H. Akers, who became principal in 1955, another industry was added which increased work opportunities for students. A broom shop producing 150 dozen grade A brooms each week began operation in January of 1958. Also, the school was able to maintain its dairy in a highly competitive field by enlarging the farm to 450 acres, by restocking the herd, and building a \$20,000 milking parlor complete with the most modern milking techniques. The dairy was thus able to continue offering students work opportunities.

Another major step in the school development was the inauguration of a new financial plan by the Potomac Conference. The board decided to guarantee a balanced budget to the school by absorbing the deficit incurred by employing student labor in industries. This allowed the industries to operate in order to provide work opportunities for the students. Thus any student who was willing to work, regardless of his financial condition, could defray the major portion of his expenses. This allowed the school to operate without raising the tuition rates to the level of other private schools.

Another feature of growth at this time was the building and purchase of more faculty homes. At present there are ten homes owned by the school.

In the spring of 1956 a momentous decision was reached by the Academy Board. Each year about seventy-five young people were being turned away from the school. Overcrowded dormitories provoked discipline problems. So it was voted to expand the school to accommodate 300 students thus doubling the enrollment. Mention should be made of the whole-hearted support of the entire building program by the Potomac Conference president, Elder C. J. Coon and later Elder H. J. Capman.



W. T. Weaver, Principal
1953-1955



Gymnasium

Elder G. H. Akers began immediately to develop plans for carrying out the board's decision. Since the existing dormitories must eventually be either remodeled or replaced, it was decided to develop an entirely new campus. A nearby architect, W. B. VanBakergem sketched a beautiful campus plan with Jeffersonian, brick, colonial dormitories, and administration building with a modern dining room and kitchen in the wing and colonnaded walkways leading to it from the dormitories. It was decided that the first unit of the expanded campus would be the girls' dormitory. This building was completed in the fall of 1958. The dining room-kitchen wing of the administration building was also completed. Immediately the school filled to capacity.

The increased enrollment has overcrowded the class rooms. This pressure is somewhat relieved by holding a double school session each day. However, even though all accept the problems thus created in a wholesome, cheerful way, the youth must have adequate facilities in order to achieve the most from their school life. As the Conference grows, more and more youth are seeking refuge in the picturesque environment of Shenandoah Valley Academy.



Ten faculty homes are now owned by the Academy.

The Board has envisioned a one and one-half million dollar expansion program to meet the urgent needs. The first of the three main units is no longer a dream but a reality. When the other units will be provided will depend upon how fully the spirit of self-sacrifice, hard work, and vision which has characterized the school in the past is realized in us who are responsible for the character development of our youth of today.



Bindery



Broom Shop

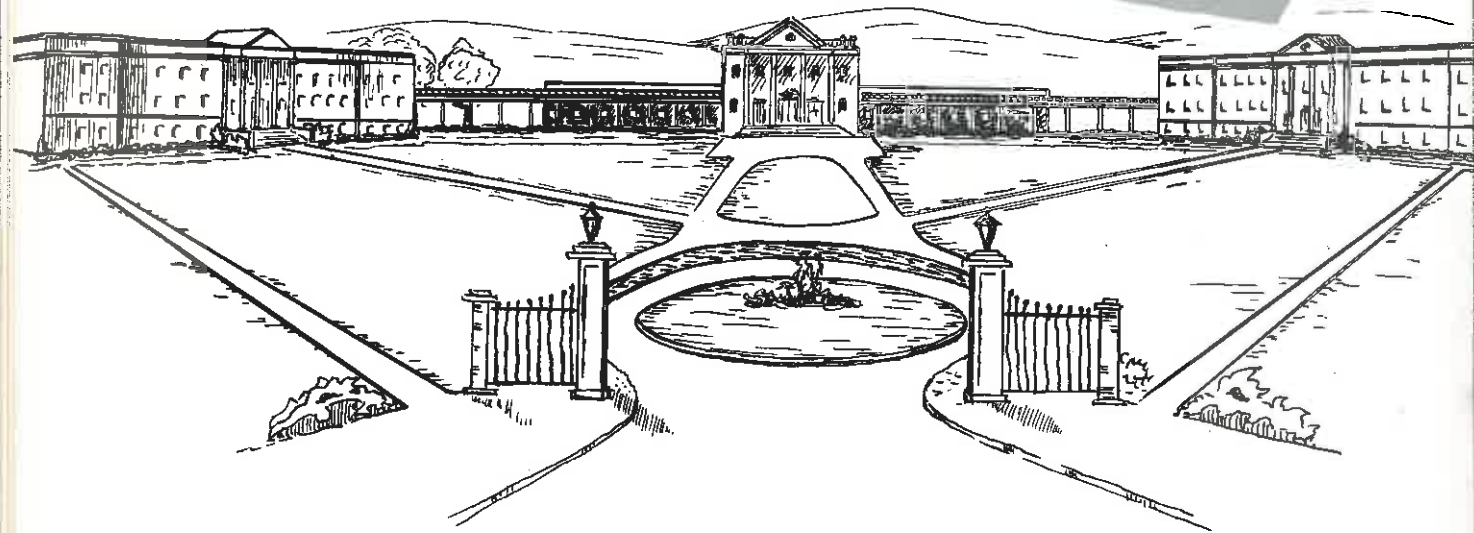


New Dining Hall (future section of new Administration Building).



New Girls' Dormitory

FIRST
UNIT



Our modern youth are more beset with temptations on the one hand and opportunities for service on the other hand than has ever characterized the days of any students who have been here before. SVA still provides the ideal setting for "Building Character in the Heart of Nature." May it be on this 50th Anniversary year of the founding of this school that men and women of dedicated vision like Charles D. Zirkle will be found.

1. Quoted from 25th Anniversary edition, SHEN-VAL-LORE, Vol. 1, No. 13, May 15, 1933.
2. IBID.
3. IBID.

ACQUAINTING OURSELVES WITH GOD





First semester Sabbath School officers.



Second semester Sabbath School officers.



Copying that assignment - off the board of course - Elder Francis and Elder Harris, Bible instructors.



Teachers of Tomorrow Club.



Second Semester M. V. Officers



Claire Eckenroth and Billie Dean Ingathering.

Ministerial Seminar under the direction of Elder Francis.



Ronnie Vandeman, one of the Student Week of Prayer Speakers.



Colporteur Club



Shenandoah's 1958 A. T. S. orators.

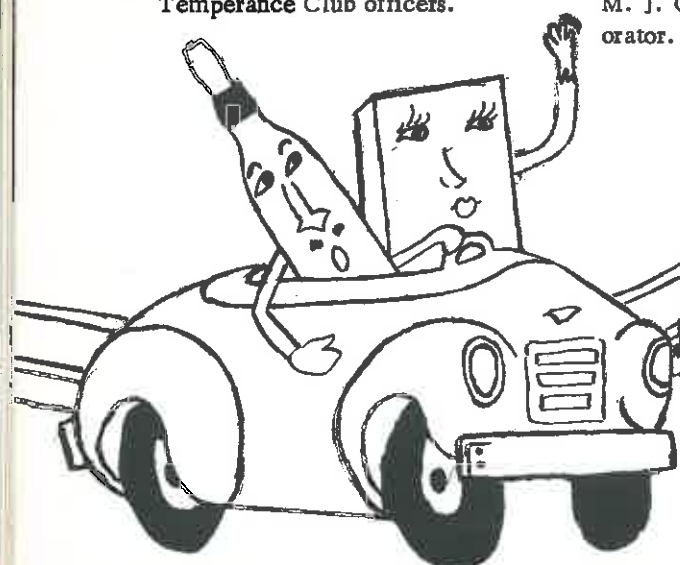
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Temperance Club officers.



M. J. Collett - winning orator.



Veda Lee Doyle's winning Temperance poster.

OBTAINING WISDOM



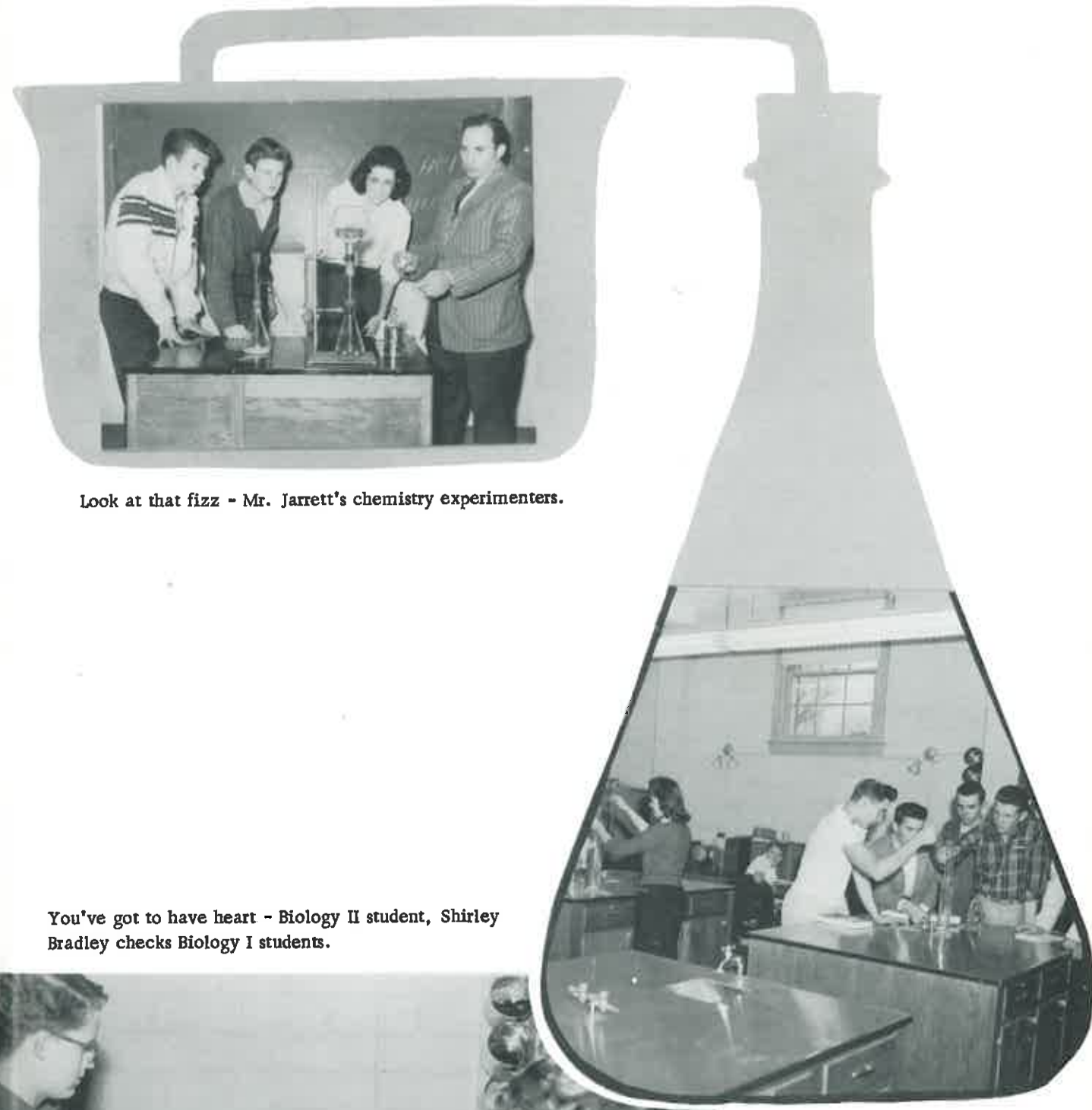


Practice Makes Perfect - Typing class under Mr. Smith.

Como Se dice en español - Spanish class with Mrs. Ford.

Pondering a proof for the School paper - Mr. Litten and Principles of Communications.

Which word describes the noun - English class by Mr. Strickland.



Look at that fizz - Mr. Jarrett's chemistry experimenters.

You've got to have heart - Biology II student, Shirley Bradley checks Biology I students.



Secrets of sound being studied - Mr. Millikan's physics lab.



MAINTAINING GOOD HEALTH



It all started in the Shenandoah Valley - Mr. Bauer instructs History class.

"Sammie" Richter naming the clefts - General Music class and Mr. Read.

Study guides due tomorrow! Mr. John and Book-keeping class.

Is ABC equal to XYZ? Elder Ellis and Geometry class.

"See, we did put the right stuff in," Mrs. Ellis and Home Economics.

Counseling system in action - Elder Francis with Martha Pickens.





**Intramural
Basketball**



**Safe!
Baseball
season
again.**



Senior Football



David Hempe lifting weights.



Reach for the sky - Physical Education taught by Dean Battle.



Sharp soldiers - Drill team under Captain Litten.

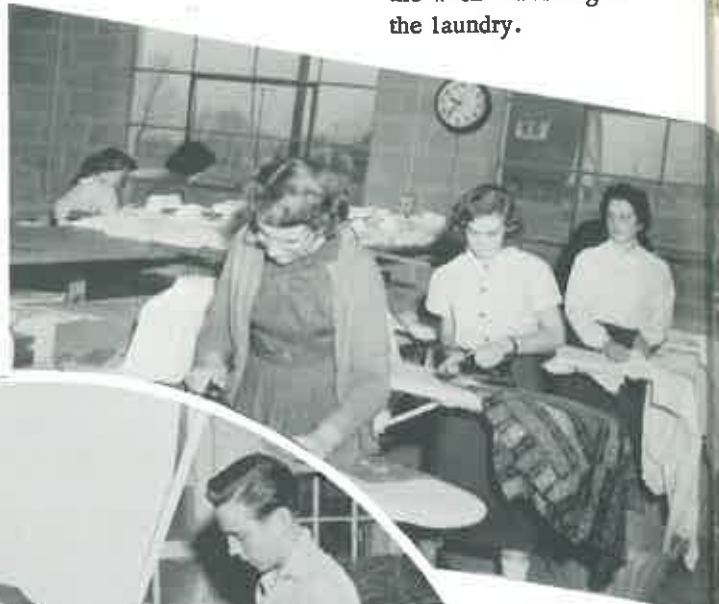
Herbie paddling his way to victory - Ping Pong Tournament.

Brenda and Don get ready for a skate.





Carol, Darlene, Novella on the kitchen crew.



It all comes out in the wash - working in the laundry.



Winkle and his broom straws - broom shop.



Doug Hayes and Paul Sayers in the milking parlor.



Major repairs? See Mr. White - maintenance department.



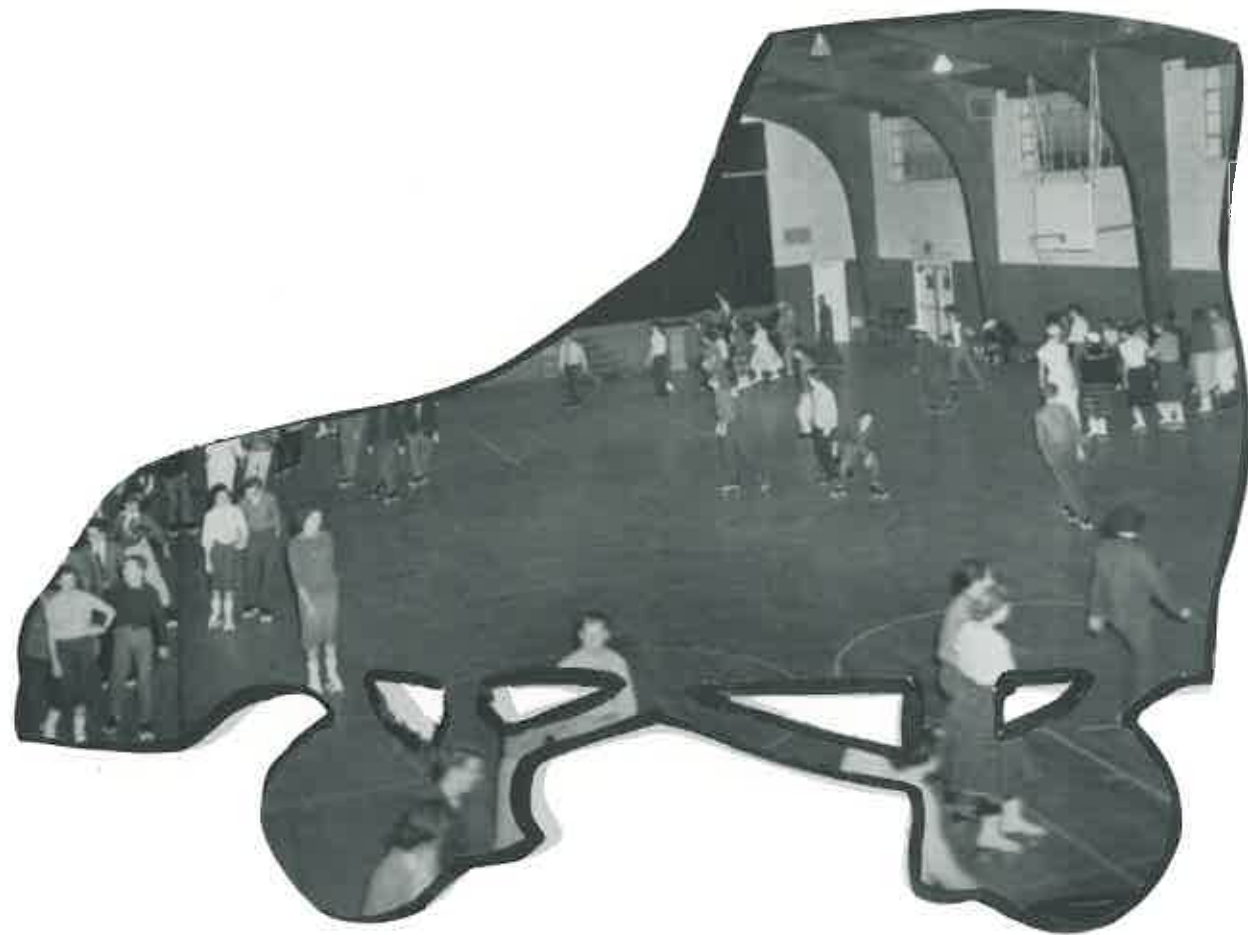
Forrest Blood busy pressing books - Bindery.



What's the matter, Vee? Infirmary workers, Jo Frederick and Donna Stonier.

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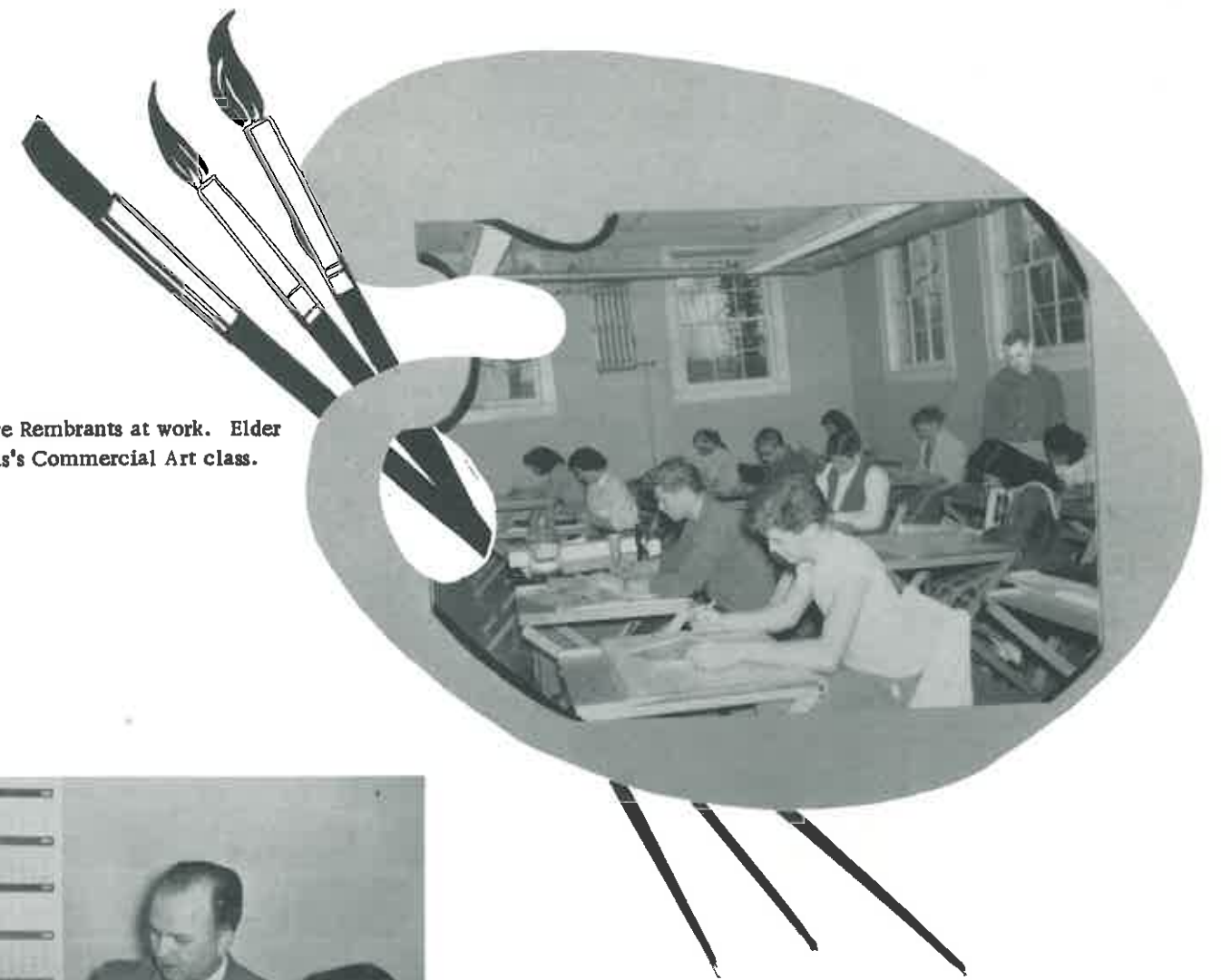




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Barney learns new technique from Mr. Testerman.

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Church Choir



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Mr. Testerman's School Band



Shenantones, guests on Faith for Today national TV program - Robert Dickson, Keith Hassinger, David Kinsey, Donald Scully.



Mass Chorus sings Holy City under direction of Mr. Read.

Shenandoah Echoes - Richard Brown, James McIntosh, Ronald Vandeman, and Dennis Webster.



Student Faculty Council, the school legislature (some faculty members absent).



Judy foretells of Seniors winning Shen-Val-Lore Campaign.



Shen-Val-Lore Staff studying prospects of forth coming paper.



Those long SHENANDOAN Staff meetings - Vee Doyle, Make-Up Editor; Alan Hawkins, Advertising; Oneida Coleman, Typist; Astrid Heppenstall, Literary Editor; Marilyn Westberg, Associate Editor; Jane Goyne, Editor-in-Chief; Shirley Bradley, Business Manager; Pencie Compton, Art Editor; Peppy Lord, Advertising; Elder Harris, Faculty Advisor.



Editor at work.

Sigma Beta Chi officers first semester. BACK: Herbie Copenhaver. FRONT: Lynn Hoag, Jerry Knickerbocker, M. J. Collett.



Banquet to introduce second semester Sigma Beta Chi officers. Kenneth Crawley, Louis Schmidt, Ronnie Vandeman, Gary Dickson, Dale Adams, Shorty Crandall.



First semester Thea Fia officers: (Back, left to right) Helen Newcome, Jo Frederick, Sandra Moore, Marilyn Westberg, (Front) Peppy Lord, Joyce Hicks.



Second semester Thea Fia officers: (Back, left to right) Claire Eckenroth, Joyce Geddis, Carolyn Williams, Carlene Jones, (Front) Helen Newcome, Charlotte Percy, Ivy Higgins, Judy Van Pelt, Sylvia Steinman.





1. Campus mascot. 2. Country life. 3. Not the head. 4. We need money. 5. Boyant Bradley. 6. Waiting patiently.
 7. You don't say. 8. New Roommate? 9. See, Mom, I do study. 10. Chapel program. 11. Grab that date. 12. Do
 you promise to behave in study period? 13. He's learning to read. 14. Master Strickland. 15. Room check. 16.
 Why don't I ever get a date. 17. Lunch time. 18. We'll diet next week.



1. Fancy footwork. 2. Jackie and Astrid. 3. "Step right up, folks." 4. Ann swings low. 5. "Which way is the
 fire?" 6. High flyer Dean Battle. 7. Open House before... 8. Colonel Read. 9. Joyce of many talents. 10. Cam
 and Clay Read. 11. Ride 'em, cowboys. 12. Plain lazy. 13. Santa serenades girls. 14. Dean Bauer "studies." 15.
 Marsha plays beautician. 16. Joyce Hicks. 17. "How's the weather down yonder."



1. Snow at S.V.A. 2. Are you bored? 3. Attention! 4. Week of Prayer out of doors. 5. I'm sharp! 6. "As I see it." 7. Mrs. Harris and Susan. 8. "Say it sweet." 9. Whoops! 10. Just checking. 11. The latest style at school. 12. Don't scorch it! 13. Problems. 14. Typical (?) room. 15. Elder Scully. 16. Iranians. 17. Ah Joel! 18. Which way did he go? 19. Let's retire to the roof, girls.



1. Thanksgiving Indians. 2. The Rudisalles. 3. Tea Party. 4. JoAnne and her dress. 5. "Cat" and Judy. 6. Confusion. 7. The winners. 8. After school. 9. Our drill team officers. 10. The Velvetones. 11. Elder Peterson playing the piano. 12. "Let me call you Sweetheart."



1. Girls' new worship room. 2. Bambi stretches for her supper. 3. Howdy partner! 4. Home Economics Lab. 5. Winter wonderland. 6. Sitting pretty. 7. Who goes there? 8. Girls' trio. 9. Bachelors hide-away. 10. Mr. Orrison's high silk hat. 11. Beautiful S. V. A. campus.



1. Twerps! 2. Fresh air fiends. 3. "Mr. Jarrett and Copenhagen. 4. Senior Class. 5. "Prof. (Pinky) Francis." 6. Sleeping on the job. 7. "Mr. (Joe) John." 8. Week-end camp out. 9. Six clark bars at 3 o'clock. 10. Progressive Party. 11. "I'm late." 12. Principal Bristow. 13. "Mrs. (Martha) Jarrett." 14. Spanish program. 15. Shorty takes a foul shot.



REMEMBER

1. Myrtle Neff-Smith teaching elementary school. 2. Alice Miller-Kimball, Mark Shaubo, etc. playing in the orchestra. 3. The first school picnic. 4. The ministerial band that held evangelistic meetings in the area. 5. Class of 1921. 6. The clowns. 7. Mrs. Louise Cousins-Jones, class of 1911, the first graduating class. 8. Elder J. H. Smith's Bible Class. 9. Making apple butter at S.V.A. 10. Mrs. Bertha Forshee's rhetoric class. 11. John Hottel, another member of the class of 1911 (other graduates, Paul Hottell and Mrs Grace Whitehead-Deaver's pictures not available).

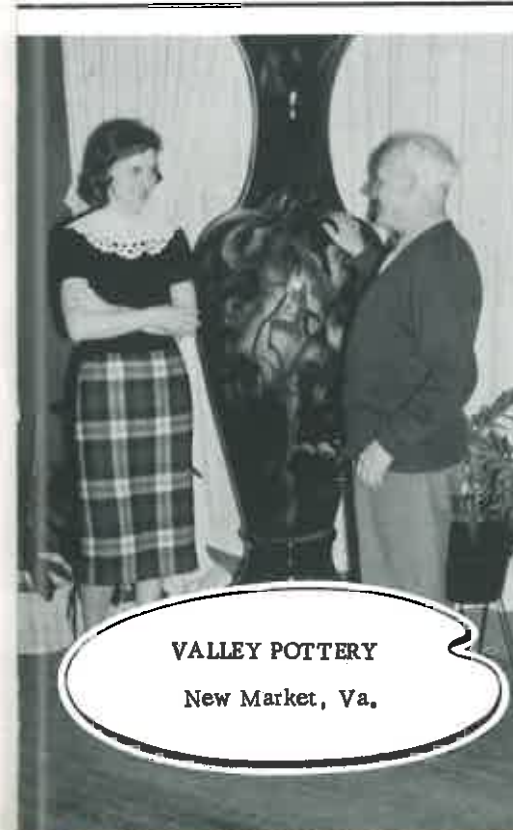
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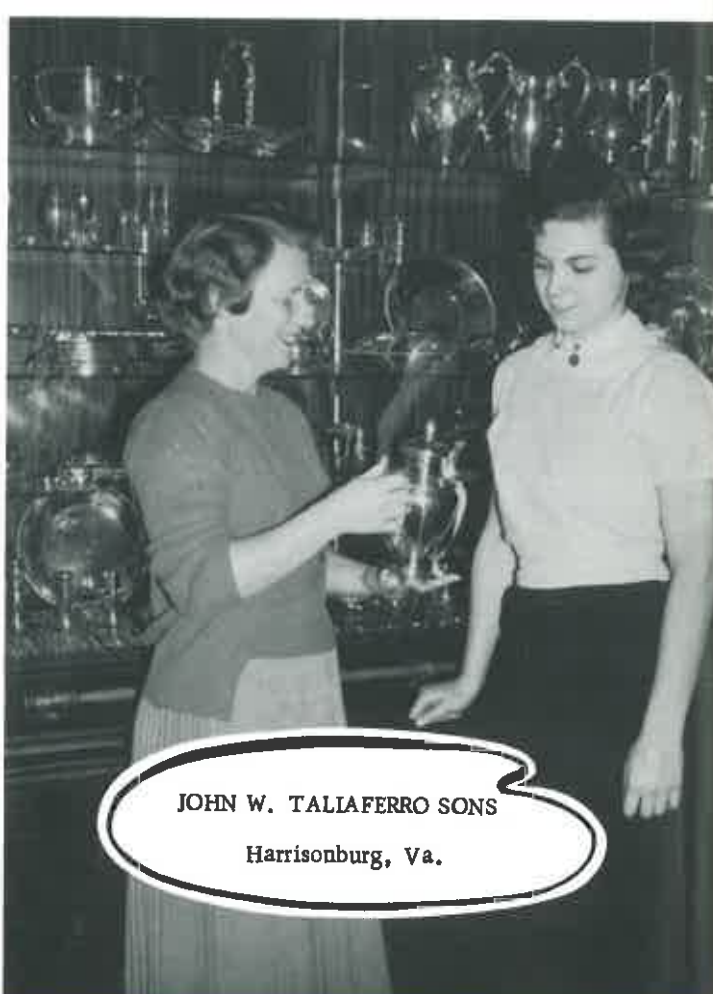
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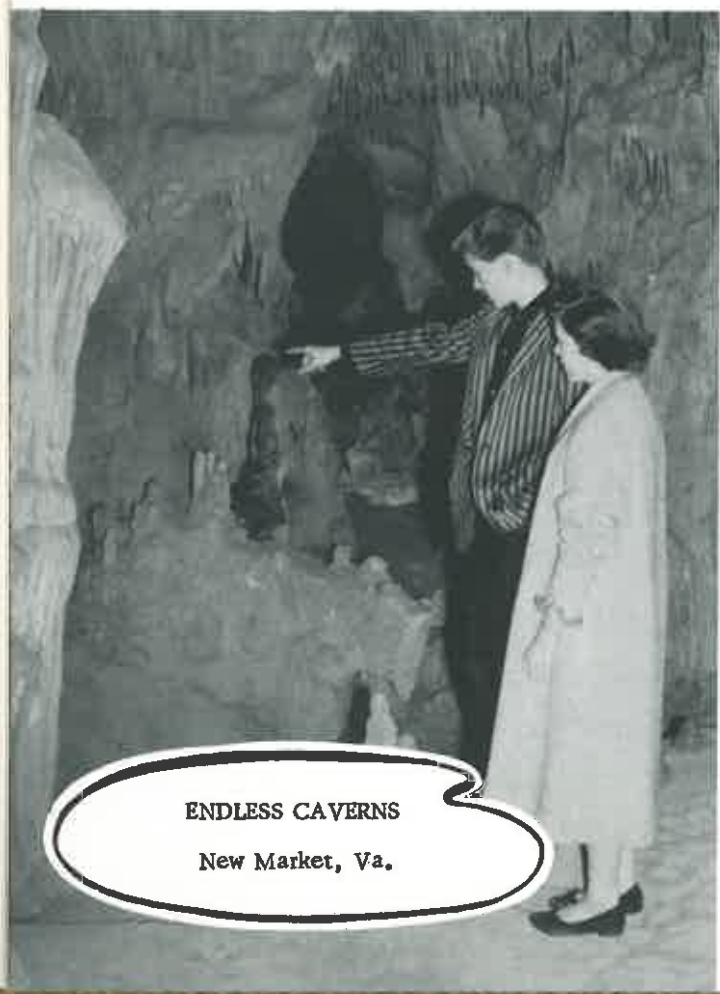
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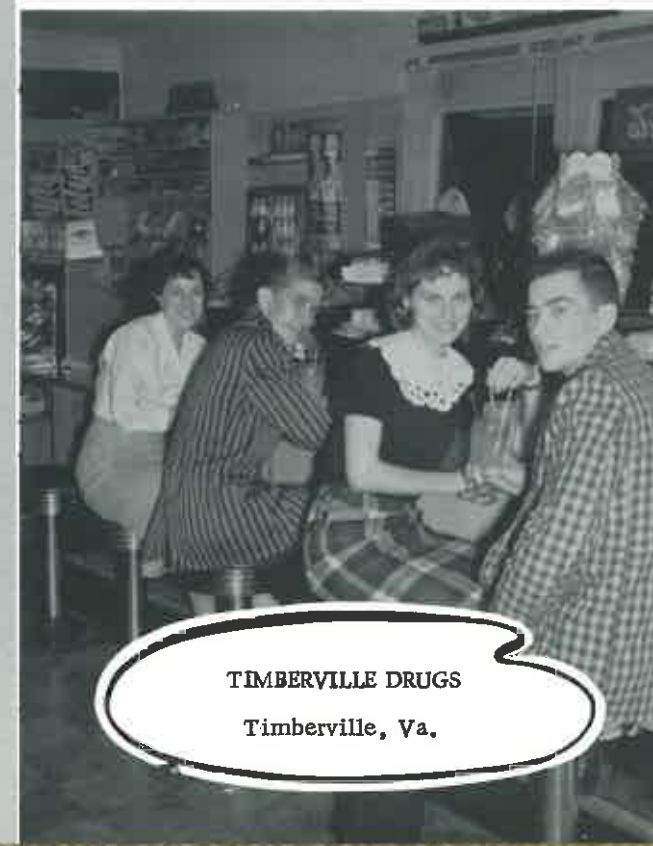
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 8 Philadelphia Avenue, Takoma Park 12, Maryland - Juniper 8-4713
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230 Maple Avenue, Vienna, Virginia - Dunkirk 5-8715
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Carl Maxwell	1909-1910
H. M. Forshee	1910-1911
Marion Carr	1911-1912
J. H. Smith	1912-1913
No School	1913-1914
Robert Ryan	1914-1915
E. F. Dresser	1915-1916
H. M. Forshee	1916-1921
John Z. Hottel	1921-1926
John J. Mair	1926-1927
W. C. Hannah	1927-1953
W. T. Weaver	1953-1955
George H. Akers	1955-19

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