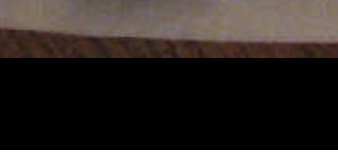


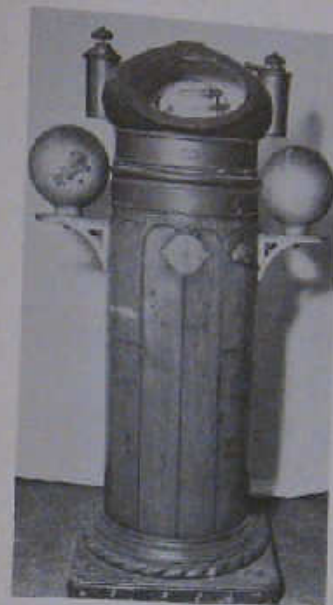


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FOREWORD

Welcome aboard the BINNACLE for a reminiscing tour of the S.S. APPRENTICESHIP, the theme that we, the staff, have tried to represent in the following pages. Not so much the itinerary have we tried to present but rather the trained personnel who so ably guide the S.S. APPRENTICESHIP and the crew according to simulated status.

It is our fondest hope that these pictorial representations will serve as a pleasant reminder in the years to come of our years on the good ship S.S. APPRENTICESHIP.



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We, the students of the Apprentice School, respectfully dedicate this volume of the Binnacle to Harry Coachin Branning, who contributed much to the training of youth during his sixteen years as the faculty beginning as Patternmaker Instructor in 1928 and retiring in 1944 as Chief Craft Instructor.



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ACTIVITIES: Football '56, '55; **BROAD "A"** '57, '58; Student Board of Directors '54, '57, '58; Class Social Chairman '54; Monogram Club '58; House League Basketball '55, '56.



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DEPARTMENTS: Entered Electrician Department June 4, 1953; transferred to Electrical Drawing Room February 28, 1955, and graduated as **ELECTRICAL DESIGNER** June 30, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Softball '54, '55, '56, '57; House League Basketball '54, '55; **BINNACLE**, Business Manager '56; Student Board of Directors '55, '56, '57; Class Vice President '56.

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DEPARTMENTS: Entered Ship/Hull Department September 8, 1954; transferred to Ship Shed August 19, 1957; Mold Loft January 29, 1958; Ship Shed June 9, 1958, and graduated as **SHIPFITTER** October 10, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '54, '55, '56, '57; Monogram Club '55, '56, '57; Student Board of Directors '57, '58; Gold Athletic Award '58.



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DEPARTMENTS: Entered Sheet Metal Department July 2, 1953; transferred to Hull Drawing Room March 14, 1955; Atomic Drawing Room March 6, 1956, and graduated as **DESIGNER, ATOMIC**, July 15, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: **BINNACLE**, Art Co-Editor '58; **BROAD "A"** '56; Student Board of Directors '54, '55; Confirion Club '57; Niels Christensen Craftmanship Award '58.



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DEPARTMENTS: Entered Shipwrights Department May 4, 1953; transferred to Mold Loft September 12, 1955; Hull Drawing Room November 28, 1955, and graduated as **HULL DESIGNER** May 22, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: **BINNACLE** '55; **BROAD "A"** '57; Make-up Editor '58.



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DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop August 9, 1954; transferred to Main Machine Shop August 15, 1955; Repair Machine Shop March 12, 1956; Testing Laboratory July 7, 1958, and graduated as **MACHINIST** September 30, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: **BROAD "A"** '55; Student Board of Directors '57; Niels Christensen Craftmanship Award '58.



JOHN FOSTER COLLINS
Bryson City, North Carolina

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop June 26, 1952; transferred to Hull Fitting and Rint Department June 15, 1953; Hydraulic Drawing Room November 2, 1953, and graduated as **HYDRAULIC DESIGNER** September 12, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football Manager '53, '54, '55; **BROAD "A"** '55; Student Board of Directors '53; Athletic Chairman '54, '55; Bible Study Club '52, '53, '54, '55; Homer L. Ferguson Scholarship '54.



MICHAEL VINCENT COLLINS
Blanco, West Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop September 17, 1953; transferred to Hydraulic Drawing Room February 28, 1955, and graduated as **HYDRAULIC DESIGNER** October 8, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: House League Baseball '54, '57, '58; Softball '55; Class Vice President '58; Student Board of Directors '58.



DOUGLAS RALPH COMER
Stanley, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Shipwrights Department August 20, 1953; transferred to Hull Drawing Room November 24, 1954, and graduated as HULL DESIGNER October 3, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Bible Study Club '54; BINNACLE, Sports Co-Editor '55; Editor-in-Chief '56-'57; Managing Editor '58; BROAD "A" Managing Editor '57; Band '58; Gold Journalism Award '58; Nels Christensen Craftsmanship Award '58.



LEWIS IVERY CONNELL
Renoise Rapids, North Carolina

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Machinery Installation Department August 26, 1954; transferred to Pipe Department March 21, 1955; Machinery Installation June 22, 1955; Hull Fitting and Plant Department March 25, 1957, and graduated as STEAM PIPE FITTER September 16, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball '55; Student Board of Directors '57; Band '58; Cotillion Club '57, '58.



WILBUR THOMAS COVINGTON
Hampton, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Sheet Metal Department June 30, 1952; transferred to Hull Outfitting Division June 10, 1957, and graduated as SHEET METAL WORKER June 30, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '52; Homer L. Ferguson Scholarship '54; Homer L. Ferguson Award '58.



LEVON WEBB CROSWELL
Newport News, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop May 7, 1953; transferred to Hull Fitting and Plant Department June 28, 1954; Piping Drawing Room February 28, 1955, and graduated as PIPING DESIGNER June 13, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: BROAD "A" '56; BINNACLE, Co-Class Editor '57, '58; Student Board of Directors '57, '58, '56, '57, '58; Class Secretary '58.



FRANK DUNCAN DEVAULT
Woodlevin, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Sheet Metal Department February 4, 1954, and graduated as SHEET METAL WORKER February 4, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: BROAD "A" '55, '56; House League Basketball '55, '56, '57; Class Vice President '55; Student Board of Directors '55, '57; Cotillion Club '57.



FORBES RENNIE DICK, JR.
Newport News, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Mold Loft Department October 15, 1954; transferred to Shipfitting Department September 12, 1955; Mold Loft January 9, 1956, and graduated as MOLD LOFTSMAN November 25, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Track '55, '56, '57, '58; Cotillion Club '57; Gold Athletic Award '58.

RAYMOND THOMAS DOYLE, JR.
Hampton, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop September 2, 1954; transferred to Hull Fitting and Plant Department October 17, 1955, and graduated as MACHINIST October 17, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Cotillion Club '56, '57.



ADRIAN LEE EURE
Newport News, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop August 5, 1954; transferred to Main Machine Shop July 12, 1955, and graduated as MACHINIST September 10, 1958.





DONALD HARVEY FRISHKORN
Evan City, Pennsylvania

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Electrical Department March 19, 1953; transferred to Electrical Drawing Room September 27, 1954, and graduated as **ELECTRICAL DESIGNER** April 4, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Softball '53, '54, '55, '57; House League Basketball '53, '54, '55; Charles F. Bailey Scholarship Award '54; Neil Christianen Craftmanship Award '56; G. Guy Via Award '58.



ROY LEE GILES
Blue Ridge, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop August 19, 1954; transferred to Mill Fitting and Plan Department August 29, 1955, and graduated as **MACHINIST** August 30, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Softball '54, '55; House League Basketball '54, '55; Student Board of Directors '57.

PAUL STEWARD HAIGLER
West Point, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop March 3, 1952; released for military service August 8, 1952; reinstated in Apprentice Machine Shop August 23, 1954; transferred to Main Machine Shop July 12, 1955, and graduated as **MACHINIST** April 17, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '54; House League Basketball '54, '55, '56, '57.



DOUGLAS STANLEY HAUGHTON
Newport News, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop July 16, 1953; transferred to Mill Fitting and Plan Department August 2, 1954; Hull Drawing Room July 13, 1955; Atomic Drawing Room March 6, 1956, and graduated as **DESIGNER, ATOMIC**, August 13, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '54, '55; **BROAD A**, Co-Make up Editor '56; **BINNACLE**, Business Manager '54; Class Vice President '57; Student Board of Directors '55, '56.



ARCHIE ELMORE HEALY
Lecley, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Sheet Metal Department July 31, 1952; released for military service August 5, 1953; reinstated in Sheet Metal Shop July 21, 1955, and graduated as **SHEET METAL WORKER** August 21, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '52, '55, '56, '57; Baseball '52; House League Baseball '52, '55, '56, '57; House League Basketball '52; Monogram Club '52, '55, '56, '57; Student Board of Directors '56, '57; Gold Athletic Award '58; Cotillion Club '57.



RAYMOND LAWRENCE HELMICK
Flemington, West Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Shipfitters Department November 20, 1952; released for military service May 29, 1953; reinstated in Shipfitters June 6, 1955; transferred to Mold Loft November 25, 1957; Shipfitters May 5, 1958, and graduated as **SHIP-FITTER** December 31, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Bible Study Club '55, '56.



JAMES ALLEN HIGHSMITH
Morehead City, North Carolina

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Shipfitters Department August 19, 1954; transferred to Mold Loft Department August 5, 1957; Shipfitters January 6, 1958, and graduated as **SHIPFITTER** August 21, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '54; Student Board of Directors '57.



JOHN EDWIN HUNT
Roanoke, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Foundry Department August 5, 1954, and graduated as **MOLDER** August 8, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: **BINNACLE**, Co-Class Editor '54; Student Board of Directors '56, '57; Cotillion Club '57; Neil Christianen Craftmanship Award '56.



LEWIS CONRAD INGE
Popoian, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Electricians Department August 13, 1954, and graduated as ELECTRICIAN August 15, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: BINNACLE Co-Class Editor '54; Student Board of Directors '57.



HERBERT RAY JOHNSON, JR.
Hampton, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Sheet Metal Department November 8, 1954, and graduated as SHEET METAL WORKER November 8, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Student Board of Directors '57; Cotillion Club '57, '58.



DONALD EDWARD KING
Covington, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop August 6, 1953; transferred to Machinery Installation Department October 18, 1954; Machinery Drawing Room February 28, 1955; and graduated as MACHINERY DESIGNER August 29, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '54, '55, '57; Track '55; J. V. Basketball '55, '57, '57 BROAD "A" '55, '57; BINNACLE '53; Business Manager '57, '58; Monogram Club '56; Student Board of Directors '55, '57; Gold Athletic Award '58; Gold Journalism Award '58.



MICHAEL RUDOLPH MARINIAK
Hopewell, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop September 17, 1953; transferred to Atomic Drawing Room February 28, 1955; Engine Technical Department November 21, 1955; Atomic Submarine Department May 7, 1956; Atomic Drawing Room August 13, 1956; and graduated as DESIGNER, ATOMIC, September 19, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Softball '54, '55, '56, '57, '58; Student Board of Directors '55, '57, '58; BINNACLE Co-Class Editor '57; Cotillion Club '57; Class President '58.



ALBERT CLAUDE MARSHALL, JR.
Hampton, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Electricians Department November 18, 1954, and graduated as ELECTRICIAN December 19, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '55, '56; Student Board of Directors '57; Cotillion Club '57.



NORMAN TALMADGE MONK
Newport News, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Mold Loft Department August 17, 1954; transferred to Shipfitters Department May 9, 1955; Mold Loft September 12, 1955; and graduated as MOLD LOFTSMAN September 5, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball '55; House League Basketball '57, '57, '58; Student Board of Directors '56, '57; Cotillion Club '57, '58.

ROGER ELLIOT PAIGE MOORE
Newport News, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop September 9, 1954; transferred to Toolmakers Department October 24, 1955; and graduated as TOOLMAKER October 16, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Track Manager '54, '55; House League Basketball '54, '55; J. V. Basketball '56, '57; Sea Scouts '56, '57; Cotillion Club, Social Chairman '57; Student Board of Directors '58.



CHARLES FRANKLIN PARROTT
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Sheet Metal Department October 19, 1954, and graduated as SHEET METAL WORKER November 20, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: House League Basketball '54, '55; J. V. Baseball '55; Baseball '56, '57; Pi Sigma Phi Fraternity '55, '56, '57, '58; Cotillion Club '57.





JAMES DOUGLAS PRIDGEN
Wilmington, North Carolina

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Shipfitters Department February 10, 1954; transferred to Mold Loft Department June 10, 1957; Shipfitters November 25, 1957; Steel Hull Superintendent's Office January 6, 1958, and graduated as SHIPFITTER February 19, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Softball '54; Class Social Chairman '55.



CLAUDE DAVIS REYNOLDS
Chatham, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Shipfitters Department January 21, 1954; transferred to Mold Loft Department June 10, 1957; Shipfitters November 25, 1957, and graduated as SHIPFITTER March 25, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Nels Christensen Craftmanship Award '58.

LAWRENCE F. RICHARDSON, JR.
Hampton, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Sheet Metal Department September 9, 1954, and graduated as SHEET METAL WORKER September 17, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: House League Basketball '54, '55, '56; Softball '55, '56, '57, '58; Concession Club '57, '58; Student Board of Directors '57, '58.



NORMAN LAWRENCE RIDOUT
Hogswell, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Shipfitters Department October 23, 1952; released for military service April 3, 1953; reinstated in Shipfitters April 4, 1956; transferred to Ship Shed August 14, 1957; Mold Loft January 20, 1958; Ship Shed June 9, 1958, and graduated as SHIPFITTER November 26, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Student Board of Directors '58.



CARL WOODROW ROBERTS
Waynesboro, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop August 16, 1954; transferred to Main Machine Shop August 22, 1955, and graduated as MACHINIST October 1, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball '55, '56, '57; Class Secretary '55; Student Board of Directors '55; Monogram Club '58, '57.



JOHN DONALD ROBERTSON
Newport News, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Mold Loft Department June 22, 1949; released for military service January 4, 1951; reinstated in Mold Loft September 12, 1955; transferred to Shipfitters June 4, 1956; Mold Loft October 8, 1956, and graduated as MOLD LOFTSMAN April 30, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '50, '55, '56, '57; House League Baseball '50; Baseball '58; Monogram Club '50, '55, '56, '57; Cotillion Club '57, '58; Gold Athletic Award '58.



MELVIN OREN SCRUGGS
Maulesboro, North Carolina

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Boilermakers Department November 4, 1954, and graduated as BOILERMAKER November 6, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '55; House League Baseball '55, '56, '57; Student Board of Directors '56, '57.



WALTER PATRICK SMITH, JR.
Newport News, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop August 26, 1954; transferred to Hull Fitting and Plant Department August 29, 1955, and graduated as MACHINIST August 26, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Cotillion Club '57, '58.



BOYD CURTIS SOLES
Yorktown, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Sheet Metal Department August 7, 1952; released for military service April 24, 1953; reinstated in Sheet Metal Shop July 21, 1955, and graduated as SHEET METAL WORKER November 23, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '52; Monogram Club '52; Male Christian Craftsmanship Award '58.



WILLIAM WESLEY SPENCER
Newport News, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Shipwrights Department August 23, 1954; transferred to Mold Loft January 14, 1957; Shipwrights May 27, 1957, and graduated as SHIPWRIGHT December 31, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball '55, '58; Student Board of Directors '57, '58; Monogram Club '54; German Club '54.



JOHN MORRIS SYDNOR
Hague, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Shipwrights Department August 23, 1954; transferred to Mold Loft Department March 26, 1958; Shipwrights July 9, 1958, and graduated as SHIPWRIGHT September 26, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Student Board of Directors '57, '58.



MILLARD SHAMERY THOMAS
Newport News, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Mold Loft Department September 29, 1952; released for military service October 10, 1952; reinstated in Mold Loft November 1, 1954; transferred to Shipfitters May 9, 1955; Mold Loft September 12, 1955, and graduated as MOLD LOFTSMAN October 31, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Track '56, '58; Student Board of Directors '57; Gold Athletic Award '58.



WILLIAM RUSSELL WEST
Achilles, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop September 10, 1951; transferred to Machinery Installation Department April 14, 1952; released for military service January 23, 1953; reinstated in Machinery Installation May 9, 1955, and graduated as MACHINIST April 10, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football '52, '53; Baseball '52; House League Basketball '52, '53; Monogram Club '52, '53.



GUY HOUSTON WIRT
Radford, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Pipe Department December 3, 1953, and graduated as PIPERITTER March 7, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Football Manager '54; Track '55, '56; Student Board of Directors '55, '56, '57; Basketball '54; J. V. Basketball '54, '56, '57; Monogram Club '56; Male Christian Craftsmanship Award '58.

WILLIAM HAMILTON WOOD
Hampton, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop September 9, 1954; transferred to Main Machine Shop October 17, 1955, and graduated as MACHINIST December 31, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: House League Basketball '54, '55; Student Board of Directors '55; Cohitan Club '57, '58.

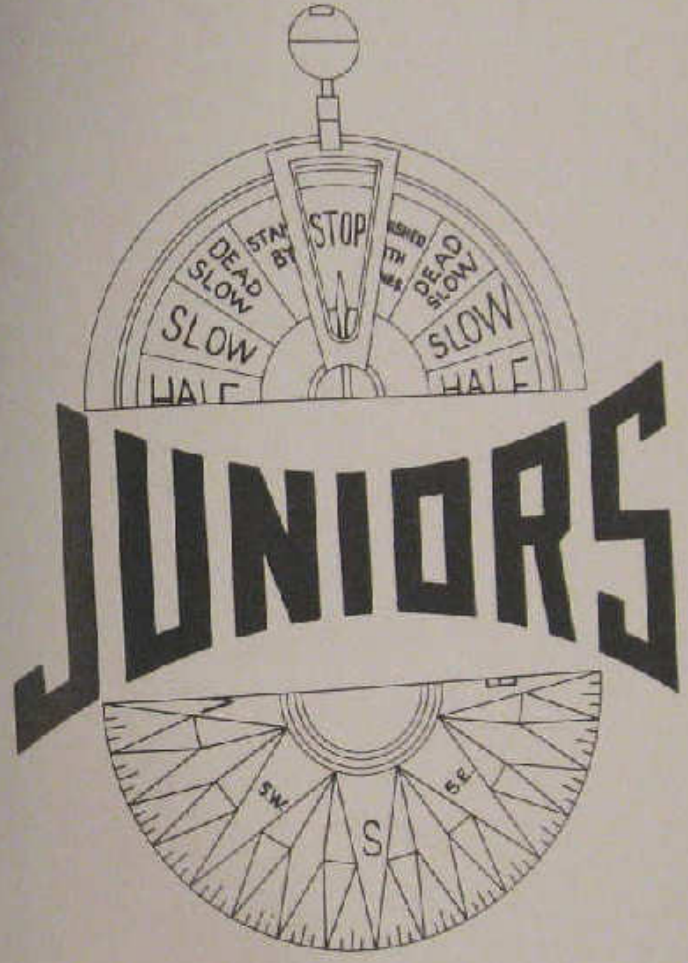


GEORGE WASHINGTON WYATT, JR.
Hopewell, Virginia

DEPARTMENTS: Entered Apprentice Machine Shop July 2, 1953; transferred to Hull Fitting and Plant Department September 22, 1954; Piping Drawing Room February 28, 1955, and graduated as PIPING DESIGNER July 11, 1958.

ACTIVITIES: Softball '54, '55; Student Board of Directors '57; Band '58.





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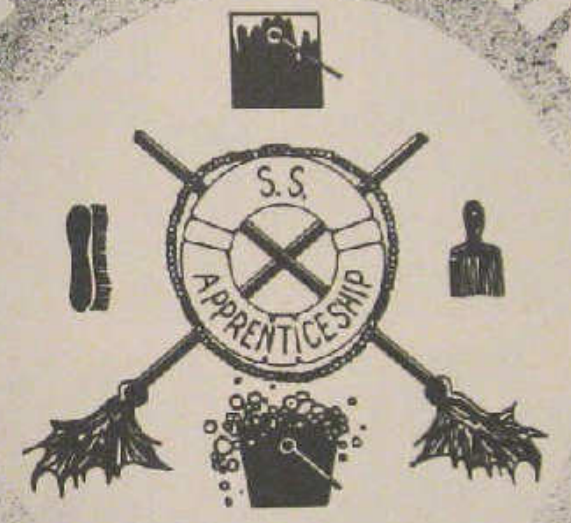


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SEA

S.E.S. #309 is unique. With a membership of Apprentices in this Company whose ages are eighteen to twenty-five, it is the only unit of Explorer Scouts in United States that involves this age group.



The Ship is sponsored by the Apprentice School and was first chartered in April of 1956. Besides the obvious related training the unit offers to the membership, it provides a rigorous recreational program and prepares individuals for positions as advisors in other scouting units. It also presents the opportunity for new Apprentices who have had previous scouting to maintain an unbroken tenure of membership.

Advisors to the Unit present an impressive background in sailing and shipbuilding. S. L. Vaughn, the "Skipper" is assisted by "mates" J. O. Fitzgerald, R. E. Oliver, and O. K. Goodwin. The "Ship's" company is composed of two crews, a total of seventeen members, all Apprentices.

SCOUTS



The unit currently consists of one twenty-foot, eight-man pulling boat and one forty-foot cabin cruiser. The pulling boat has been in use for two years in training crew members in boat man and for swimming and fishing excursions into the James River. The cruiser, a used U. S. Army J-boat, which was obtained in 1958, is currently being modified and re-outfitted. With luck, training cruises will begin this Spring. With a 200 hp General Motors diesel engine the boat, re-equipped to accommodate ten men, will be most suitable for week-end trips to local waters and the Chesapeake Bay.



Members of the Ship's company are held in the Sail Loft of the Shipyard on Thursday nights. The two-hour program includes ship business, planning of events, drill, and instruction in nautical subjects. Monthly formal meetings are held with full dress and commercials about the "industry," a mock-up of a ship's deck laid out on the Sail Loft floor. Instruction films are occasionally viewed. A harbor log or record of activities is maintained by the Unit yeoman.





The major events of 1958 have been varied. On May 3 and 4, the Unit participated in the Potomac River White Water Canoe Race. Four crews, each with two men, ran the races and covered mile course between Great Falls, Maryland, and Sycamore Island, Maryland. Although not excessively dangerous, racing the rapids was new to most of the participants, and proved most exciting. The pace set by the competition was strong, but entries from SMP 309 placed 4th, 5th, 6th, and 10th in a field of twenty canoes. During the race were in the Unit camped on Sycamore Island at the invitation of the Island Boats Club and every member who attended set the race course at least once.

On June 14th, members of the Unit chartered two Gulf Stream fishing boats out of Oregon, West North Carolina, and had their luck at the "blues." Although the weather and fishing proved less than average, a fair catch was made and all enjoyed the drive.



Red Cross Series Lifesaving classes were instructed by Skipper Vaughn in July and August and two members continued into the Water Safety Instructors Course. The Unit is striving to qualify as instructors all the members who are capable of absorbing this training. A current service project is to provide instructors when requested to teach other Boy Scout units in swimming and water safety.

Several water skiing parties were held from May through September, generally in the James near Deep Creek Harbor. For those who were new to the sport, "getting up" proved to be quite an education.

Occasional dinner meetings held over a plate of spaghetti served two-fold purposes. While making activity plans, members also satisfied the inner man.

Future activities depend much on the size and interest of the crew. It is hoped that any Associates who has an interest in activities such as those listed will consider registration with the Unit.



FORMAL



At intermission President Tai Hardy introduced the candidates for queen and Miss Joanne Cornelius was chosen over the other lovely ladies as Queen of the Formal. Miss Cornelius was escorted by Mr. Richard Taylor, a freshman.

After intermission the band set sea cool under the direction of such great conductors as Shirley Allen, Bob "Duke" May, and Glenn "Sachmo" Gray.

The decorations consisted of an outline of a flag ship with ship's signal flag and a sky of brightly colored crepe paper.

Throughout the evening an enjoyable time was had by all.



SPRING



This year, with the assistance of the Glee Club and Dean Hudson's great band, the Spring Formal for '58 turned out to be an overwhelming success.

Preceding the Saturday night formal at the Stonybrook Country Club an ice formal dance was given at the Aquatics Dormitory to warm everyone up for the big event.

Apprentices and their dates thronged the spacious dance floor throughout the evening, occasionally breaking to wander about the grounds and admire the large outdoor pool and landscape.



HOMECOMING



Homecoming for the football season of 1958 was officially initiated on October 11, 1958, with the Apprentices playing foot to Montgomery College of Montgomery, West Virginia.

The Knights entered the game with a desire to win. They lost their opening game to West Virginia Tech but had defeated their opponents in the previous games. This game was to be no exception. The Apprentices, after allowing Montgomery to score the first touchdown, came back to rally a 16 to 6 decision over their foe. The Apprentices goal line was a very unfamiliar sight after Montgomery's first and only touchdown; they never got close to it again.

The Apprentice School band made their football debut. The band, although small, was very effective and furnished much of the needed school spirit. Their appearance was a welcome sight to the Apprentice student body.

The half-time ceremonies brought the climax everyone was waiting for—the announcing and crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her Court. Each girl was sponsored by an Apprentice and the Queen was chosen by a capable judging committee.



DANCE

The Queen for the 1958 Homecoming was Miss Joy Hooton, escorted by Edgar Carroll. The members of the Queen's court were Miss Robbie Ferris sponsored by Larry Adcock, Miss Dorothy Moore sponsored by John Graham, Miss Harriet Mullin sponsored by Ted Harris, and Miss Lucille Reeves sponsored by David Hovey. The queen was presented with a large bouquet of roses and each member of her court received a corsage.

A football game is not complete unless you have cheerleaders! The Apprentice School cannot be cultured. Our cheerleaders were very effective and kept the school spirits high.

After a very enjoyable game and half-time ceremonies, the Apprentices held their annual Homecoming Dance at the Original Club. The music for the evening was furnished by the Squiresmen. There were a number of invited guests including the Apprentice Alumni, the Retired Men's Club, the Montgomery Football team, and the Cheerleaders.

Everyone attending the dance had a very nice time, and the fact that the game was victorious made it even more enjoyable.





APPRENTICE

High schools, junior colleges, colleges, and universities alike have a special group of people known to the football fans in the stadiums as the Cheerleaders. The Apprentice School is no different. They too have cheerleaders.

To a stranger who is watching a sports event, the presence of a girl or girls in the cheerleaders may seem a bit strange. Since the Apprentice School is not co-educational the girls have to be recruited from various sources. The greatest source of material the Apprentice School has to depend on is the Riverside Hospital School of Nursing.

The football season saw a group of nine cheerleaders. Five of the six girls were student nurses, the other worked in a local hotel. The three remaining were Apprentices.



CHEERLEADERS



Several nights each week the cheerleaders assemble in the Gym and practice their cheer. The veterans of the previous year help the newer ones. Several weeks before the first homecoming game, the cheerleaders make their preparations by choosing a head cheerleader. This year's head cheerleader was Carole Lewis.

The cheerleaders for the 1958 season were Shirley Allen, Daisy Ekins, A'ne Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Betty Myers, and Nancy Colley. The Apprentices were Edman Douglas, Clarence Everett, and Carlton Lewis.

The cheerleaders lead the cheers at all home football games and at pep rallies. They ran into a few difficulties throughout the year but they managed to overcome them in a short while. The biggest problem they had to cope with was the band. It seemed that every time they tried to lead a cheer the band would start to play. This was soon solved with a compromise between the band and the cheerleaders. Upon solving this problem they had no further trouble and they did a very good job for the rest of the season.



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BROAD



The Broad "A" headed this year by W. A. Lee, Editor-in-Chief, is published monthly, except the first Summer month, by the Broad "A" Staff. The staff was elected in September of 1957 by those present at the organization meeting.

The Broad "A" contained current events, sports, social life, club news, and Bleakwater. It kept the sponsors posted on school and club activities and provided much humor, art, and interesting reading for all the approaches throughout the year.



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The staff members of the Broad "A" and BINNACLE were well rewarded for job well done when they combined to have the first Annual Journalism Banquet in the history of the School. The BINNACLE was presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. Edie Butler, and to the staff members.

Awards were also presented to deserving members of each staff. The awards were Journalism Certificates and Morgan letters. The certificates were hand printed and the letters had a pen and quill design on them.

W. A. Lee, G. L. McAlister, D. L. Stepp, T. E. Swajba, and E. R. Childers received awards for work done on the Broad "A."



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L. C. Taylor
Editor-in-Chief



D. E. King
Feature Editor



This year, as in all years, the Staff wishes to leave a lasting memory of the Apprentice year in pictures and writings.

The Staff elected L. C. Taylor as Editor-in-Chief, and Jack Markham as Assistant Editor. The success of the yearbook depended highly on its Financial plans and this year the prayer was answered by the election of Ralph Comer as Business Manager and Tom Sawajko as his assistant. Make-Up editors were Bob Phillips and E. E. Stokes. L. W. Crissell was Class Editor. Don Stepper was again elected Sports Editor, and Gossly Heller was in charge of photography. Don King, who made his first appearance on the BINNACLE staff, was elected Feature Editor. Bobby Fowler was Art Editor and, last but not least, was Ray Dosselt as Activities Editor.



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Among the many others offering their time to the success of the annual were Miss Marshall, David Stahl, David Phillips and Dave Cook.

The Staff also wishes to thank Miss Ebbels and Mrs. Eggett, without whose help the book may never have left the Pressroom. We also want to thank Mr. Martin Ribow, the Photographic Staff of the Stoddard and Mathers Museum for the use of their photostudio and all others who have helped to make the annual a success.

Ralph Comer of Business Menace contributed greatly to the success of the BINNACLE. His efforts brought in 45 per cent of the cost of our yearbook.

It is the Staff's hope that the BINNACLE of 1958 will bring back many memories to the Seniors and also to their fellow Apperlears in the years to come.



M. S. Melnick
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Assistant Business Manager



GERMAN CLUB

In the month of 1938 a new social club was initiated into the Apprentice School. Another of the older known Social Clubs took a position among the existing organizations already participating in the School.

The main purpose of such a club is to provide social activity for the students in the form of dances, both formal and informal. The dances are to be held on occasion as they occur and are to be supervised by the duly elected officers. These officers have charge of the dance from start to finish and are given the reins in social direction.

At the first meeting the officers were elected and a joint meeting was held with the Confiance Club which was already established. As a pattern for both clubs a group of dances throughout the year was planned, each club having a formal dance and the same number of informal dances. The German Club decided to hold their special formal dance at Christmas. At each formal dance a well-known band is to be contracted to play. Each smaller dance will have the best the area offers in smaller bands.

The Christmas Dance was a huge success and the Club is looking forward to each and every one of the smaller dances during the year.

In all associations, we, the members of the German Club, hope we can furnish the students of the Apprentice School with the best dances ever. We would also like to extend our appreciation to those who have helped organize our Club.



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COTILLION CLUB

September 1957 saw the organization of the Cotillion Club which continued to function and sponsor the Homecoming Dance and Christmas Dance.

In 1958 the Cotillion Club made an all-out effort to give a very successful and memorable homecoming in May which was with great success. The Cotillion Club contracted the Dean Hester Orchestra from Florida. He and his orchestra played for four hours some of the best music the Apprentices have heard in a long while.

September 1958 was election time again. Prior to the election, the Cotillion and Gemma Clubs went through the regular campaigning procedure. When the votes were tallied the four top men for the Cotillion Club were President Don Stegge, Vice President Jay Duke, Secretary E. J. Pierce, and Treasurer Wally Andrews. After the election of officers they set about to plan the function for the coming year.

They started off the year by sponsoring the Homecoming Dance. After a very thrilling football game, the Apprentices made the short journey to the Orange Club for a very enjoyable evening of dancing.

This was the first year that the Apprentice School had two social clubs to function and to hold their socials. With their combined effort they planned a year of fun and successful dances which we all enjoyed.



President D. Stegge



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THE STUDENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The governing body of the Apprentice School, better known as the Student Board of Directors, were elected by the Student Body this last August. The following offices were filled: President, Bob Cook; Vice President, John Graham; Secretary, Jim Healy; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dick Bowman. After the officers were elected the first order of new business was the appointing of Chairmen for the various committees. They were: Publications, Bill Lee; Social, Wally Andrews; Class, S. D. Youngblood; Music, Tom Swiepka; Sports, L. C. Taylor; Judicial, John Graham.

Bob Cook, the new President, and his very able assistant John Graham have undertaken many new projects one of which is trying to get the "A" School recognized by the new City of Newport News. If this occurs, the students will be able to enjoy many new privileges they haven't had in the past.

The Student Board supervises the selection of the homecoming queen and her court. These were chosen by the Board from candidates submitted by various Apprentices.

The biggest job the Student Board has yet to undertake is more civic than scholastic. It is the management of the 1959 Polar Drive for the Virginia Peninsula. As of this writing it is still in the planning stage as the drive does not start until early February.

If each Apprentice would take a more active part in his student government, much more could be accomplished by the Board and thus more credit would be reflected on the students as well as the School.

BIBLE STUDY CLUB

Tuesday evening is looked forward to by a number of boys in the Dormitory, because this is the night we gather together to meet the Lord through His Holy Bible, and have fellowship with each other, testifying, telling of the wonderful things God has done for us, and given at nearly every meeting.

Every club has its motive, and ours is sharing what the Lord has done for us, and to us, with others. Just like the Bible says in 2 Corinthians 5:17: "Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature: old things are passed away, behold all things are become new."

The Lord has opened doors of service for Him other than in the Dormitory. Among our activities we were big brother to high school Bible Clubs. Because of our desire to tell others about Jesus we have taken charge of several Bible classes for small Negro children. We usually get more out of these classes than the kids do.

The "Apprentice Boys" have always been the transportation committee for Pentecost Youth for Christ in Manhattan. We pick up the kids for the Saturday night rallies and deliver them home again.

We have had a year that has been really blessed of the Lord, and as we claim His promise in Hebrews 13:5 "I will never leave you nor forsake you," we look forward to an even better one next year, in which we may be used for His glory.



PI SIGMA PHI

Beta has been busy this year, as in other years, with Community projects. Included among these were Donations to the Frank Spencer Fund, the United Fund, Red Cross Blood Bank, the School Christmas Party for Underprivileged children, and the March of Dimes.

Many hats and miles were donated by the Brothers in the various drives.

The March of Dimes, although the most time-consuming, was most enjoyed by the Brothers. The cards were stuffed, the containers distributed and collected, and the money covered by groups. This gave the whole affair the aspects of a party. Beta is also active in the School.

The Brothers compiled a fine scholastic average. So fine, as a matter of fact, that we barely missed first place in the Grand Chapter competition, but took first place in the individual competition.

Members of Beta this year as always showed prominently in the various offices of the Student Board of Directors, the Student Board of Representatives, and the various other clubs and organizations, such as the German Club and the Carlton Club, not to mention all athletics.

Beta this year, "knocked their stuff" at the 60th annual convention which was held in Brooklyn, New York. We had more Brothers present, doing more and winning more awards than any of the other Chapters present. Beta, we are proud to say, took 82 per cent of the awards of this convention.



The Officers

This year's convention is to be held in Richmond again with Beta as copponsor. The seventy-ninth convention which was also held in Richmond with Beta as a co-sponsor was credited as ranking among the most successful of conventions.

In the last year Beta has increased its membership through several pledgeships which, though rough on the pledges, were thoroughly enjoyed by all the Brothers. The pledges, after the ordeal however, look back with a nostalgic feeling on their own pledgeship.

Socially, this year has been a banner year also. The summer was well filled with activities such as beach parties, informal house parties, and the weekend house parties at the various local and out-of-town homes. In August five or six Brothers went to the convention in New York and during their stay "on the town." All various parties during the Fall our guests included our Brother Chester from Chester, Virginia, and the Apprentice Football Team. As Christmas drew near,



Counting the "Vote" for March of Dimes

we held a flurry of decorating parties to get ready for the School Christmas Dance Social which is comparable to the Spring Formal pre-dance Social. The terminal was also decorated for its own Christmas party which, with the services of "Old Saint Nick" to distribute the presents, was a tremendous success. After the fanfare of the Christmas and New Year's parties had died down the time rolled around to hold one of the most unique of our parties, the Shipwreck Party. This party is strictly a come-as-you-are when the ship hit the rocks. Some of the costumes left no doubt as to how the seamen were when the ship hit. A prize was given to the most representative costume, both male and female. In the spring the annual gala event, the Spring Formal, rolls around again with all the parties and activities in preparation.

This year has been most successful for Beta in all respects. We look forward as always to a more successful year to come.



All settled in Brooklyn, gathering convention gifts for



The Battalion



Founders Day Banquet





The Party



The one leg in the cold light of the morning



Oh Santa Claus



The Christmas Party



The party of love



Don't forget!



Bye-bye



KIDDIE PARTY

Each year the Student Board of Directors sponsor a Christmas Kiddie Party for the underprivileged children of the Lower Peninsula. This year the party was held on December the Eighteenth in the Apprentices Artist's Building. The party was attended by a hundred and fifty children.

The Kiddie Party is made possible each year by the whole hearted co-operation of all the Apprentices. The Apprentices give of their time and they also give their money. Many of the Apprentices make the trip to pick up the children and then return them to their homes after the party.

The children start to arrive about six forty-five and by seven fifteen all of the children are in the gym. The children are then ushered in and seated for the movie.

Shortly before the movie ends the word is passed to the waiting and nervous Santa Claus. Just as the lights come



CHRISTMAS DANCE



On and Santa comes through the door, a mad dash of a hundred and fifty is directed for the star of the evening. The star of the show is none other than Santa (Rayfield) Claus. With a mighty lance that almost upset Santa, choir and band, they charged him into the chair. After a few hectic minutes the two lines were formed. With a group of children as large as this, there are bound to be a few fights break out. Fights and toe-kicking kept the Apprentices busy trying to keep order. All of the children were anxious to sit on "ole" Santa's knee and receive the bags of fruit and candy for most of all their wish.

Two of the older girls who had to sit on Santa's knee, namely Mrs. Everoff and Miss Dibbs. After all the girls had been given out Santa made his exit by wishing everyone a Merry Christmas. Santa, better known as Les Rayfield, felt as though he had played three football games in one night. With the aid of Santa the boys rounded up their children to return them to their homes.



The Christmas Dance for 1958 was held at the Stonebrook Estates Country Club on December 17th.

Jimmy Mebie was in charge of decorating for the occasion. The dance area was highlighted by a rectangle in the center of the room which was covered with aluminum foil. This made a fine background for the colorful Christmas lights which formed the letter "G," the symbol for the German Club. Red and green crepe streamers ran from the four sides of the rectangle. Outside, Mother Nature had decorated everything with a beautiful white blanket of snow. This added to the Christmas spirit of those who attended.

The young ladies in their beautiful flowing gowns and the Apprentices in their formal winter apparel enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of the





Duke Ambassadors from Duke University. The band consisted of eleven instruments and a very capable lady vocalist. Almost everyone danced to every song. A few chose to sit and listen to the different selections played by the Ambassadors.

The highlight of the evening was during an intermission when a local vocal group known as the "Arabians" entertained. They sang several hit selections of the present day. They also presented a pastime which everyone enjoyed very much.

The hard-working officers of the newly formed German Club were responsible for the very successful Christmas dance.

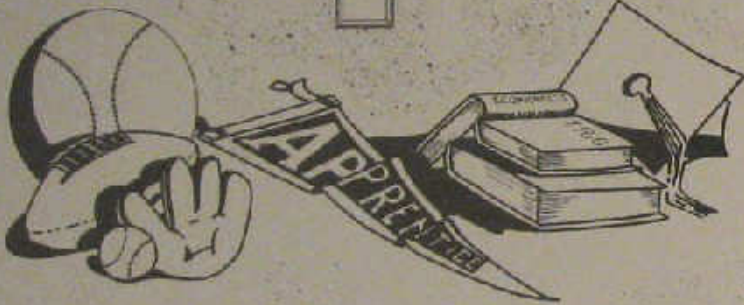
FEATURES



1958

PENINSULA

CHURCHES



A PRIVILEGE

In 1807 the first permanent English settlement was settled at Jamestown. From this minute settlement grew a very strong and powerful nation. This nation grew using the freedom they fought for as a standard.

The most outstanding of the freedoms for which our forefathers fought was the freedom of religion. Early history shows that many pilgrims left their native countries to settle in the New World so that they could worship as they pleased.

Each Sunday freedom of religion is observed as thousands of people make their way to the churches of their preference.

Almost any religion can be found on the lower Peninsula. Anyone will be welcomed at any Holy Sanctuary they choose.

A stranger will always find friendship in the nearest church. He does not have to be a member to enjoy the comforts of a well-delivered sermon, because a church welcomes all sinners.

Your ancestors fought and died for this freedom. Why not exercise the privilege? Go to church, you will feel better.



BINNACLE BEAUTIES

QUEEN



MISS BARBARA BLASING



MAIDS OF HONOR



Miss Lillian Tucker



Miss Donna Ewers

QUEEN'S COURT



Miss Gella Sue Huffner



Miss Elvira Rice



Miss Loretta Miller



Miss Kay Wyatt



Miss Loretta Bowers



Miss Emma Lou Wilson



Miss Pat Hebrack



Miss Susan Larson

APPRENTICE DORMITORY



Living room of Apprentice Dormitory



Lobby



Office

The Apprentice Dormitory, situated at 3501 West Avenue, Newport News, Virginia, is the Apprentices' "home away from home."

The Dormitory is fully equipped with rooms, showers, and a large cafeteria. There are also recreational facilities located in the basement of the building.

The Dormitory has a very fine staff consisting of Mr. Babbie, Manager, assisted by Mrs. O' Hagan and Mr. Fleet, along with the many maids and cafeteria workers.

The Dormitory is surrounded by the Shipyard on three sides which makes it convenient for the students who work down in the Yard. There is a large flower garden at the rear of the building containing a large fish pond and bird bath, all of which add to the beauty of the Dormitory.



Office



Evening

MARCH OF DIMES



SEATED: David Hovey, Treasurer and Editor; Sheriff Youngblood, Clerk and Organizer; John Graham, Vice President Apprentice School and Co-Chairman of Drive; Bob Cook, President Apprentice School and Chairman of Drive
NOT PICTURED: Clarence Everett, Dave Brundage, Jim Collins

Members of the Student Body of the Newport News Apprentice School will conduct the Peninsula's 1959 March of Dimes campaign. E. C. Cook, President of the Student Body, is chairman of the drive, and J. E. Graham, vice president, is co-chairman.

The Apprentice School has supported the March of Dimes in past years but this is the first time it has agreed to conduct the entire campaign for the City of Newport News. One of the determining factors in accepting the task was that many youths are

STANDING: Lester Adams, Special Events; Pete Knox, Street Events; David Owen, Mattias; Martin; Wade Wright, Schools; Roy Allen, Bill Grutcher

involved in the new program adopted by the National Foundation. It includes caring for persons suffering from arthritis, birth defects, virus diseases and central nervous system disorders. In the past, proceeds have been used to care only for those victimized by polio victims.

The students of the Apprentice School, in an abject effort to give new hope to millions just as fortunate as they, hope the drive will be a huge success.



JOURNALISM BANQUET

On June 12, 1956, at 7:30 P. M., the Apprentice School launched another first in the form of the First Annual Apprentice Journalism Banquet, which was held at the W & S Restaurant.

Reuben Cornier, Editor of the 1957 BINNACLE, made the presentation of the first copy to Mrs. Edie Pullen, most of honor and to whom the book was dedicated. After receiving her copy of the BINNACLE Mrs. Pullen presented the staff with a ceramic ash tray inscribed with the words "BINNACLE 1957." This present is a product of Mrs. Pullen's own hand as she has taken up the hobby since retiring.

The invited guests included Mr. R. E. White, Director of Education and Training; Mr. S. A. Hickey, Assistant Director of Education and Training; Mr. J. M. Pile, Advisor for the BINNACLE; Mr. O. K. Goodwin, Advisor for the BROAD "A"; Mrs. Jane Dibbia and Mrs. Colleen Everett, Secretaries at the Apprentice School, without whose help neither publication would have been possible.



After a fine steak dinner the first monogram for journalists ever to be issued by the Apprentice School was awarded to the BROAD "A" and BINNACLE staff. Mr. J. Pile, BINNACLE Advisor, presented the monograms to the following apprentices: E. R. Childers, D. R. Connor, C. J. Crowder, R. S. Dosselt, D. F. Fale, D. L. Gog, M. R. Mariah, P. J. Mathews, C. J. Owen, and D. L. Stepps. Mr. O. K. Goodwin, BROAD "A" Advisor, presented monograms to the following apprentices: E. R. Childers, R. S. Dosselt, W. A. Lee, G. L. McAtisher, D. L. Stepps, and T. F. Scavilla.

After the presentation of monograms there was an exchange of autographs in the yearbooks. We hope that this first banquet is just the beginning of many fine banquets to come and will bring recognition to deserving members of our journalism staff.



JOURNALISM AWARD



Don King receiving award



Ralph Comer receiving award

One of the most coveted awards at the Apprentice School is the Gold Journalism Award. To be eligible for this award, a student must have served as either the *BINFACLE* or the *BROAD "A"* staff for four years and must have held a major editorial position on one or the other.

The Director of Education and Training makes the final selection from lists submitted by the editors of each publication.

The two recipients for 1988 were Douglas Ralph Comer and Donald Edward King.

ATHLETIC AWARD



N. E. Apperson



D. K. Dolan

The highest award an Apprentice may receive for athletics is the Gold Athletic Award. This award is given each year of graduation to each Apprentice who has lettered in the same sport at least twice, and has played for four consecutive years in any one sport or until eliminated for some reason beyond his control.

The award is given by the Athletic Council only after the approval of the Director of Education and Training.

Norris Edward Apperson
 Forbes Rennie Dick, Jr.
 Archie Elmer Healy
 Donald Edward King
 John David Koberlein
 Millard Starnes Thomas

Forrest
 Ted
 Samuel
 Frank
 Forster
 Ted

NIELS CHRISTIANSEN AWARDS

Each year at Graduation time, eight Apprentices representing the entire Division of the Shipyard are selected from the Graduating class and awarded the Niels Christensen-Craftsmanship Awards for outstanding craftsmanship in their respective trades.

The award, a gold watch, is presented each year by the Apprentice Alumni Association. It was first inaugurated after the death of Niels Christensen, former Superintendent of the Machine Shops Division and a firm believer in the Apprentice mode of training.



HULL DESIGN
C. R. Carter



ENGINEERING DESIGN
C. H. Fisher



ATOMIC DESIGN
C. E. Carriere



STEEL HULL
C. D. Reynolds



HULL DRAFTING
H. C. Selva



MACHINERY
G. H. Wray



MACHINE SHOPS
E. W. Christopher



FOUNDRY
J. E. Gray

HOMER L. FERGUSON AND G. GUY VIA AWARDS



Wilbur Thomas, Governor
HOMER L. FERGUSON AWARD

Donald Murray Friskin
G. GUY VIA AWARD

Gold watches, presented in memory of G. Guy Via, former Director of Education and Training, and Homer L. Ferguson, former President of the Company, are awarded to the four-year student and the five-year student, respectively, who score the highest overall average in combined classroom and shop grades. They are presented, properly engraved, by the Apprentice Alumni Association.

CHARLES F. BAILEY AWARDS

Three valuable awards are presented each year in memory of Charles F. Bailey, former Engineering Director of the Division to the student in each class who attains the highest scholastic average during the school year. A gold medal is presented to the highest ranking third year student; a silver medal to the highest second year student; a bronze medal to the first year student. This award is presented by the Apprentice Award Association.

The bronze medal went to Mitchell Thorne Harris, Silver Medal to Philips Frazer Wheeler, and the Gold Medal to Kenneth Kermit Flemmons.



MITCHELL THORNE HARRIS—BRONZE MEDAL



KENNETH KERMIT FLEMMONS—GOLD MEDAL



BUD SKEENS



FRANK SILVA

THE HOMER L. FERGUSON SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

The Homer L. Ferguson Scholarship Award was established in 1954 in memory of the late Homer L. Ferguson who served as President of the Company for 40-year years and as Chairman of the Board of Directors for thirteen years. The award consists of two scholarships awarded each year to two outstanding Apprentices of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company Apprentice School who have completed their second year of apprenticeship. The scholarships will be for accredited engineering colleges under a cooperative engineering program.

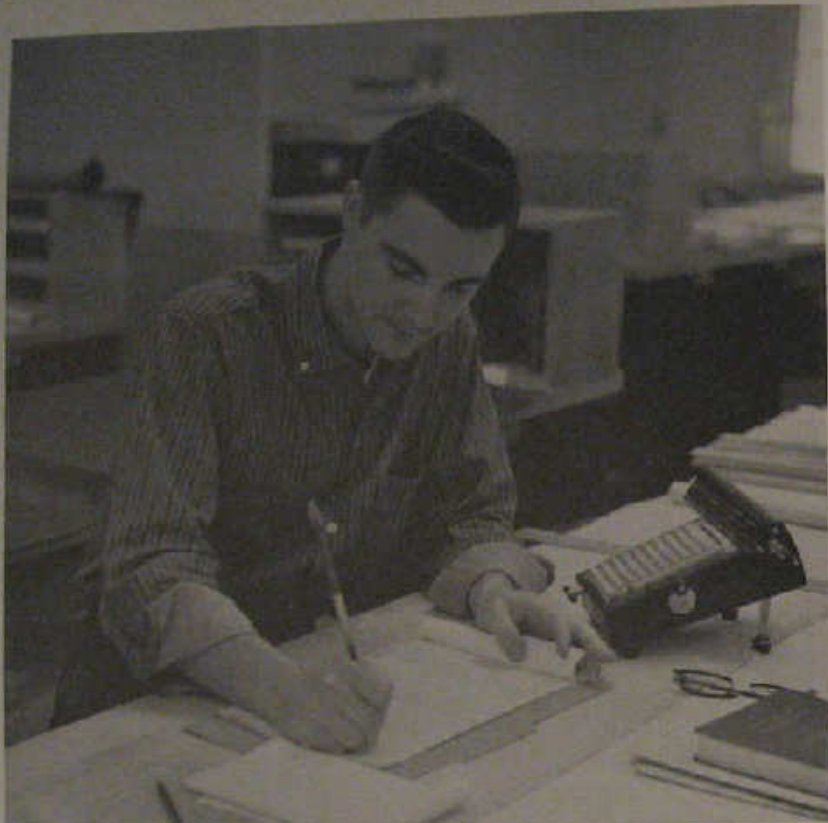
This year's scholarships were awarded to Mr. Bernard Lee Steens and Mr. Frank Marcelo Silva.

Bud Skeens is from Big Rock, Virginia. Since entering the Apprentice School, Bud has been very active. He entered the School on December 8, 1953, as a Machinist Apprentice, transferred to Hull Fitting and Plant Department June 27, 1955, and, because of his academic showing, was again transferred, this time to the Machinery Drawing Room, where he is now employed. Bud's activities include Basketball '55 through '56, Track '56 through '58, Student Board of Directors '57 and '58, Manpower Club Vice President '56 through '58, Class President '57, and BN NACLE Sports Editor in '56.

Frank Silva is from Deal, Virginia. He entered his Apprenticeship on November 19, 1953, as a Machinist, transferred to Machinery Installation Department June 27, 1955, and because of his academic average was chosen to go to the Hull Drawing Room. Frank has been very active in many Apprentice activities.

Both Bud and Frank have very similar backgrounds, having graduated from Grundy High School together in 1953. Both will attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute where they will study mechanical engineering.

We, the Student body of the Apprentice School and the members of the BN NACLE staff, wish to extend our congratulations to you, Bud and Frank, on your achievements.



TAL AT WORK

This is the third year the Shipyard has offered Scholarships to deserving employees. As in the previous two years the Apprentice students and graduates won all four scholarships offered this year. They are G. E. Plover, Welding Research; J. D. Greene and W. R. Philip, Piping Design; and T. N. Hardy, Hull Technical Department.

Mr. Hardy, Ted, to his friends and schoolmates, is the only active Apprentice in this year's group of winners. Ted entered his Apprenticeship as a Sheet Metal Worker January 21, 1954, transferred to the Hull Design Department November 29, 1955, and is now employed as a Hull Designer.

Ted from Scotland Neck, N. C., worked on THE BINNACLE for three years as Art Editor, and on the BROAD "A" as Feature Editor in '57 and Art Editor in '58. He was chosen Class President in '57 and President of the Student Body in '57.

We, the members of the BROAD "A" staff, wish to extend our congratulations and wish him all the success in the world.

We also wish to congratulate the other Apprentices attending college on scholarships which reflect honor on the Apprentices School and make the students proud to be Apprentices. They are R. R. Deacon, Jr., C. S. Cochran, C. Dixon, O. E. Edwards, and Wilson E. Stolt. We extend congratulations and say, "Keep up the fine work."

GRADUATING EXERCISES



Reverend H. L. Underwood



Honored guests

On the night of January 16, 1959, the Apprentice Graduating Exercises were held at the Apprentice Athletic Building for the Class of 1958.

The exercises were presided over by Mr. A. Albert Glaze, Personnel Manager of the Company. The program opened with the Invocation by the Reverend H. L. Underwood, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Newport News. This was followed by Remarks from the Student Body given by Bobby Cook, President. Next on the program was the presentation of Alumni Awards by the President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Axel H. Gregg. These awards consist of the Charles F. Bailey Scholarship Awards, the Nick Christensen Craftsmanship Awards, the Homer J. Ferguson Award and the G. Gay Via Award.

The Gold Athletic Awards and the Journalism Awards were presented by the Director of Education and Training, Mr. Fairbank R. White.





J. E. Woodard, Jr.



W. V. Coffey, Class Vice President

The guest speaker was Mr. David Dick, Purchasing Agent for the Company, and graduate of the Apprentice School, Class of 1912. Mr. Dick's address brought out the fact that this graduation was not the end of their formal training. He said for those graduates who had the desire and went on with their formal education, or took a keen interest in their work and applied their knowledge acquired in school to their work, there were unlimited chances for advancement both with the Company and in the world in general.

This was followed by the main event of the evening, the presentation of graduation certificates. The presentation was made by Mr. J. E. Woodard, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company.

Speaking for the graduates was Michael Coffey, 1958 Class Vice President. The exercises closed with the Benediction by the Reverend H. L. Underwood. A reception at the Club of 1958 and their guests concluded the evening.



David Dick



Reception





19 FOOTBALL 58



APPRENTICES DROP OPENER, 1910

The West Virginia Tech eleven ruined the opening day game for the A's by winning a hard fought battle. The A's failed to gain a first down after working the ball to the Bears' 35 yard line when Bob Shio failed to make the first down on a reverse play. This gave the Bears possession and started a drive which resulted in their second touchdown of the game. At the start of the second half, things didn't look any better for the A's. In the third period, the A's failed to make a first down on four third down and snail yardage.

Mac Langston, playing freebacker, recovered a fumble on the third play of the game. Drake, Wright, and Evans moved the ball to the 28 of the Bears for a first down. A fourth down offense against the A's stopped the drive and the rest of the game was the Bears all the way.

APPRENTICES EDGE GUY CHOWAN, 12-8

Bob Evans broke loose for 88 yards and a touch-down in this game the A's a victory over a very rough eleven of Chewan College.

Center Ray Harris and tackle Ed Smith on some fine blocking broke Evans loose and he missed the secondary to go all the way.

The Builders' first down came midway of the second period when Drake passed to Hedrick in the endzone. After Wright and Drake had moved the ball to the 40, Swift broke loose for 28 yards to set up the touch-down play.

The Bears were unable to move the ball through the strong Builders' line. They had a mere seven yards net in the first half and ended the game with only 47.





APPRENTICE LOSE RIVAL IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

An electrifying 50-yard pass play in the final minute gave Painesville a come-from-behind victory over the Builders.

The A's scored after a 91-yard drive when Jones jumped over from one yard out. Wright passed to Leo Rayfield for the point after to give the A's a 7-6 advantage.

The Builders were forced to kick and on the second play came the pass that sent the Builders to their second defeat in the last two games.

APPRENTICES WIN SECOND STRAIGHT OVER RANDOLPH-MACON 8-0

The Builders scored a touchdown in the last seconds of the first half that proved to be enough for their second straight victory. Drake torled a pass to Fred Wright in the end zone for the only score of the game.

It was a great defensive game for the Builders as Paul Harris led the way playing in his third straight 60-minute game. Fullback Evans kept the Yellow Jackets on the alert throughout the game with his hard smashes up the middle.

On a feked extra point kick attempt, Freddie Wright took the ball and passed to Dan Thomas for the two points which gave the Builders something else to work on.





APPRENTICE WINS THIRD STRAIGHT

Sub Evans played over 600 the three yard line in the second period to give the A's a 7-0 advantage as the half ended. The score came after a sparkling run by Freddie Wright which went for 35 yards.

In the last few minutes of the third period Drake intercepted a pass and sped 67 yards for another touchdown to start the Builders. As a result over Montgomery College.

In the final period Paul Ferris faked a pass and sped around end to score from 28 yards out. Later in the same period, Bortol, on a full splinter, went over to tie up the scoring for the game.

Freddie Wright, who had kicked 4 extra points, crossed to Hedrick for the final point to make it 35-0.

APPRENTICE EDGE BRIDGEWATER, 14-0

Drake and Evans sparked the Builders to a tough victory over the Eagles to make it four straight for the year.

After being held to one first down in the first period, the Builders started moving in the second quarter. The A's moved from their own 2 to the Eagles' seven in nine plays, with Evans and Drake doing all the running. This drive was stopped by the half-time gun.

The Builders took the kickoff in the second half and marched 52 yards for the first score. The touchdown came on a 27 yard pass from Drake to Hedrick. On the extra point attempt, the A's went for two points and the score was 6-0.

The last score came midway through the last quarter. Harold Hall recovered a fumble on the Eagles' 26 yard line. Evans, who had piled up over 400 yards rushing, plunged over for the score to make it 14-0.

APPRENTICE EDGE SHEPHERD FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT

Freddie Wright kicked three extra points which proved the margin of victory as the Builders took a very tough Sheppard team 21-10.

Drake forced to Hedrick in the end zone for the first score. On the following kickoff, Sheppard returned all the way to tie the game at 7-7.

Drake went over from 10 yards out in the second period to give the Builders a 14-7 lead as the half came to an end.

On the third play of the fourth period, Wright broke loose for 20 yards and made it 20-7 for the Builders. Wright then added his third extra point to make the final score 21-10.

Sheppard scored all three times on long plays: the kickoff return, 78 yard run, and a 58 yard pass play.

BUILDERS POUND ECC FOR SIXTH STRAIGHT

The Apprentice School brought a robust conclusion to its home football season as they had no mercy for ECC and came through a 30-6 win.





FIRST ROW: B. Shaw, J. Packer, G. Lakin, T. Davis, P. Wigg
 SECOND ROW: C. Hester, B. Jones, A. Spencer, F. Carter, M. Jordan
 THIRD ROW: Coach Lamkin, H. Niles, E. Savage, Roy Cook, A. Kohl, Manager S. Bell

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Assistant Coach
JOHN KOHL, JR.
 Captain
RENNY NELSON
 Coach
GORDON LAMKIN



ATFENIDGE TOPS SHENANDOAH, 80-72

The Builders are a magnificent twenty-five point lead should be given at the close of two minutes and forty-six seconds, but lead is to defeat Shenandoah College 80-72 in a game that featured tactics of balance and rugged play.

LYNCHBURG SINKS "A's", 78-71

The Hornets' attack set started from the four to 50, made good on a 29-45 chance from the foul line to give the margin for victory. Jerry Prescott and Bobby Jones were high scorers with twenty points and 147 points respectively. The Hornets moved ahead 61 to 57 and then the A's lost Nelson, Spencer, and Stearns on foul and all chance of a victory.



"A's" DOWN R. P. I., 73-61

Trailing 16-2 after the first five minutes, the Builders switched from a stolid box defense to fast break attack for men tactics and finally overtook Richmond Presbyterian Institute in the second half for a 73-61 victory. Builder Bud Stearns turned in one of his best performances and scored fifteen points behind high scoring Jerry Prescott's fourteen points.



LAST HALF RUSH WINS FOR "A's", 82-74

The Builders took a slim lead shortly after the start of the last half but fell prey to Lynchburg College except for one brief moment when the score was tied and finished with a cozy rush in the final minutes to whip the Hornets 82-74.

Center Jerry Prescott and Guard Freddie Wagner showed the way with seventeen points each. Davis had thirteen, Nelson, Horton, and Stearns ten.

BUILDERS BLAST MONTGOMERY, 84-67

The Builders put on a dazzling fast break attack in the second half and poured in fifty points in the last twenty minutes to stun Montgomery College 84-67.

"It was a combination of a good fastbreak and accurate shooting in the second half," quoted Coach Larkin after the victory.



GUILFORD DOWNS "A's" IN OVERTIME, 95-86

Guilford College poured in seventeen points in an overtime period to spoil the A's chance of a victory after the Builders had staged a thrilling desperate rally to tie the regulation game with five seconds left on a steal by Guard Bud Stearns.

High scorers for the night were Bud Nelson with twenty-two points and Jerry Prescott with eighteen points. Paul Cowley and Bobby Jones played a fine floor game.





SCORES

APPRENTICE	OPPONENT
73	62 Shenandoah College
64-65	71-82 Potomac State
78	55 William and Mary Division
73	94 Loudoun College
65	71 Campbell College
67-73	73-82 Medical College
110-80	78-68 Union Theological Seminary
77	54 Albany
66-74	77-76 Frostburg College

RECORD

Won 12 Lost 11



JV BASKETBALL

SITTING: A. Ferris, G. Ely, J. Kinney, D. Fragg, D. Young
 KNEELING: G. Hendrick, D. Drake, C. Stepan, E. Carter
 STANDING: K. Sells, R. Moore, J. Realy, F. Harris, and Coach J. Burns

Coached by John "Casey" Burns the title "A's" once again enjoyed a fairly successful basketball season. Playing in the 24-yard League along with a few outside games the A's ended with a .500 season, and were seeded out in the playoffs, setting for fourth place. Led by Delma Drake, Captain, they played their best two games of the season with the Hdq. Division of Fort Funck. The A's taking the first one by a 34-51 margin, and once again defeating them 58-55.

APPRENTICE HOUSE LEAGUE

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President
R. H. Barry, Jr.



Vice President
W. Y. Andrew, Jr.



Co-Secretary
S. E. Robbins, Jr.



Co-Secretary
C. F. Moore, Jr.



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PIPERS UPSET DESIGNERS TO TAKE HOUSE LEAGUE HONORS

A shocking upset by the Pipe Department featured the championship game of the Apprentice House League as the Pipers shocked the Designers, regular season winners, 44-40. The Designers were seeded number one in the tourney and were riding on the crest of a 3-1 game-winning streak.

Consolation honors went to H.I.D. who ripped the Pipers-Solemakers 34-31. Jack Dabney paced the victory with seventeen points.

For the Pipe Department, Cley Witt was scoring honors with fourteen markers. With less than a minute remaining, Witt broke a 40-40 tie with an outside jump shot. Bud Caviness was next high for the Pipers with 11. For the Designers, Don Pittard led the way with 10 best points.





Champions—Kip Dool



Runner-Ups—Chapman



Co-Captain
BOB COOK

TRACK AND FIELD



Co-Captain
EUD SWANS



ROLAND AXRE	83½
BUD SHEENS	45
CHARLIE SPENDER	33½
BOB STEPP	33
BOB COOK	27



FRONT ROW: Spencer, Akre, Bell, Hooper, Brass, Sells, Adams, Cook, Sheens, Stepp, Dick, Neidert, McKeen, Manick, and Elze
 SECOND ROW: Axel, Cousins, Davis and Carlisle, Managers Gault and Bellum, Conley, Youngblood, Workman, Spence, Hama, Soren, Wright, Tren, Whitfield, Managers Cash and Dineff, A&F Coach Keiser, Head Coach Lindin

The Apprentice School Track and Field Team compiled one of the best records in recent years by winning three of seven meets, two of them losses coming against the strong Norfolk Division Team, and the other, Roanoke College, one of the strongest track teams in the South.
 Co-Captains Sheens and Cook, along with Stepp, Spenser, Akre, and Spence led the way through most of the meets. Bob Soren's 110 yard dash did a very good job with the debut and throughout.
 The relay team of Hooper, Spenser, Akre, and Stepp set a new Apprentice record in a meet at Norfolk. The high jumpers, Akre and Adams, were undefeated in 1956, which is a bright outlook for the future.



BUILDERS CINDERMEN RAP YELLOW JACKETS

Powered by Ronald Akre and Charlie Spencer, the A's took 35-37 victory from Randolph-Macon in a wind-swept stadium.

Akre took first in the high jump, 100 yard dash, and the broad jump. Spencer took first place in the mile and half-mile in good stride.

Don Steppie took the 440 and placed second in the 880, along with winning another heat on the relay team. Ed Steens took first in the 220 and Bob Cook took the "out" race 2 miles in a very fine run.

TRIBE TRACK JV'S TOP APPRENTICE

Powered once again by Akre and Steins the Builders put up a good fight, but went down to the William and Mary JV's by the score of 66-54.

Bud Steens took first in the broad jump while Akre and Adams tied for first in the high jump.

APPRENTICE CUP ECC. ON RELAY VICTORY

The relay team of Steens, Akre, Dabney, and Steppie formed on the "gas" to win the relay event and give the A's a 6 1/2 to 20 1/2 over East Carolina College. Once again Akre paced the victory with first in the 100, 220, broad jump, and shared first in the high jump.

Don Steppie took second in the 440 and third in the 880, while Bob Cook took second in the heaviest. Kerry Sells pulled in the low hurdles to keep the A's on the road to victory.

WILLIAM AND MARY OF NORFOLK ROUT APPRENTICE

One of the strongest track teams in the state ran away with a 97-25 victory. Ronald Akre shared first in the high jump while Cook and Savage took second in the heaviest and shot-put.

APPRENTICE RAINED OUT AT BLON

BUILDERS DOWN HORNETS 75-47

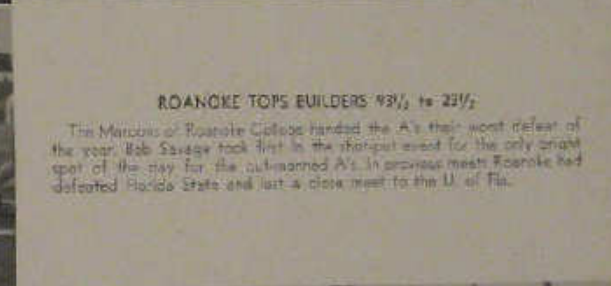
Akre took two firsts and his teammates gathered four more as the A's took Lynchburg College.

Akre took the broad jump and high jump; Bob Williams took the pole vault; Steppie and Hooper tied for the 440, and Spencer took the 880.

Kerry Sells took the high hurdles; Steens the 220; a new relay foursome of Kalsche, Spencer, Markham, and Steppie ran away with the relay.

APPRENTICE LOSE AGAIN TO WILLIAM AND MARY

The Brown shatterproof four records as they took the Builders 83-39. Bob Adams took the first of the meet for the A's as he cleared the high jump bar with a jump of 6 feet and 1/4 inches.



ROANOKE TOPS BUILDERS 93 1/2 to 23 1/2

The Maroons of Roanoke College handed the A's their worst defeat of the year. Bob Savage took first in the shot-put event for the only bright spot of the day for the outmanned A's. In previous meets Roanoke had defeated Florida State and lost a close meet to the U. of Fla.



BASEBALL



FIRST ROW: Ben Carter, Melvin Waddell, David Jones, Bill Rowck, Jerry Hahn
 SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Don Robinson, Delma Drake, Fred Wain, Paul Ferron, Jim Lempliar, Coach W. A. Rick
 THIRD ROW: Chalkie Martin, Jack Dabney, Bob Moore
 FOURTH ROW: Gene Hedrick



The Apprentice School baseball team enjoyed a fairly successful season under new head coach, Woody Rich. They won 5 and lost 6 for the season, which was shortened by rain.

MOORE FANS 21, A's ROUT CATAMOUNTS, 18-1

Bob Moore fanned the first seven batters as his teammates were building a 10-0 lead. The A's went on to win 18-1, as "Bub" struck out 21 men.

Every man on the team got a hit, with Jack Dabney leading the way with four, Wright, Hedrick, Colon, Ferron, and Martin collecting two each.

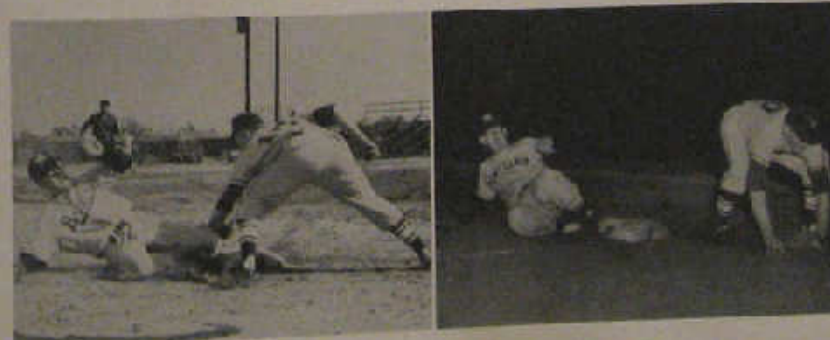
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Jimmy Roach collected for a six-inning Texas League to be the only player to get a hit for the Builders as R.P. was their second game of the season, both which came over the A's.

LOUISBURG TOPS 9-8

Despite a one-man show by Delma Drake, Louisburg College edged the A's to extend their 2-game losing streak to 3.

Drake had two homers and a single to load the A's at bat. Gene Hedrick started the A's and was relieved by Moore who took the defeat.





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Shilling out 8 batters and allowing only 4 hits, Moore enjoyed a very good game as the A's took Frostburg in style. Paul Ferree had two hits and Woodard, Mays and Hedrick collected one each.

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The A's made 5 mistakes as R.P.I. took a 2-0 victory. Ferree went as a relief pitcher took the loss. The A's collected 6 hits with Ferree and Bonch getting two each.

TOUGH RANDOLPH-MACON BEATS A'S 5-2

The Bulldogs inflicted their sixth defeat as R.M. took a 5-2 win. Bob Moore went the route and his wildness kept him in constant trouble as he gave up nine bases on balls. Charlie Martin and Gene Hedrick had two hits each to lead the Bulldogs at bat.

MOORE'S THREE-HITTER TOPS LOUISBURG

After giving up a homerun, Moore settled down and pitched excellent ball as the A's took a 5-3 victory. He struck out 10 batters and walked only two. Once again Ferree paced the A's at bat with two hits.

A'S DOWN W AND M. OF NORFOLK 7-3

Paul Ferree tossed a 7-hitler as the A's got revenge on the Braves from Norfolk. He added help in the seventh from Moore to produce the win.

Charlie Martin had 3 hits to pace the A's at bat, while Colney, Hedrick and Ferree had one each.



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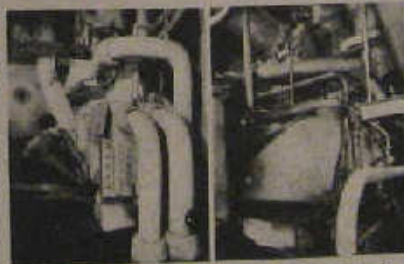
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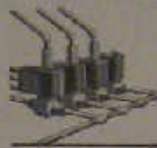
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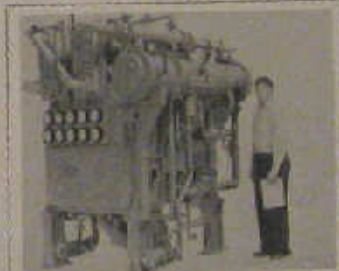
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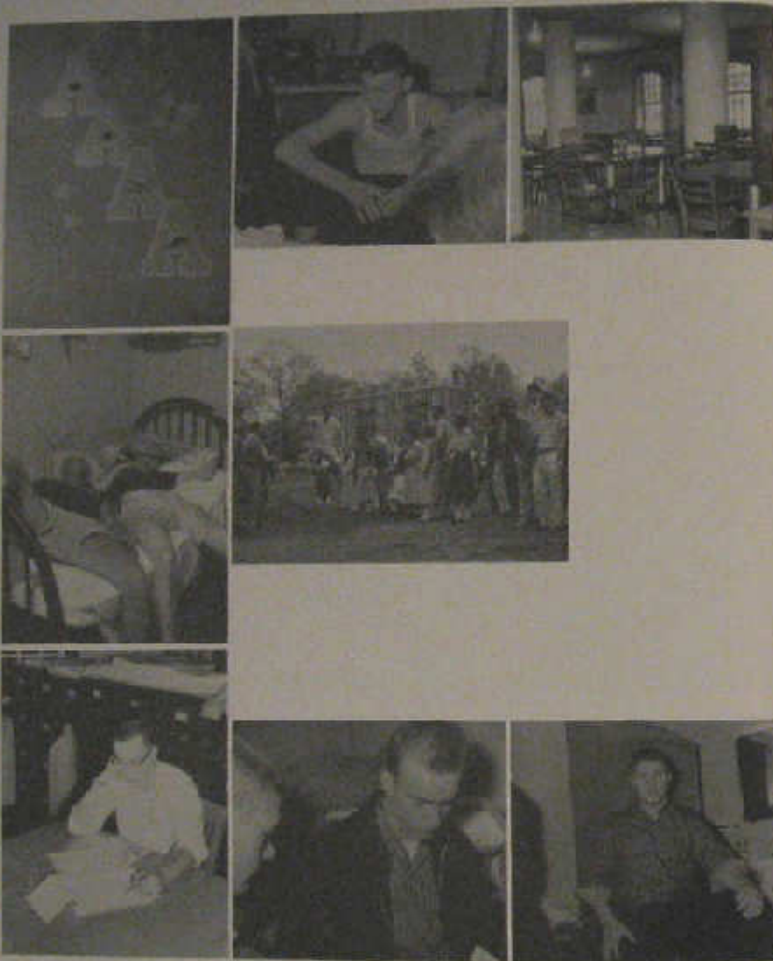


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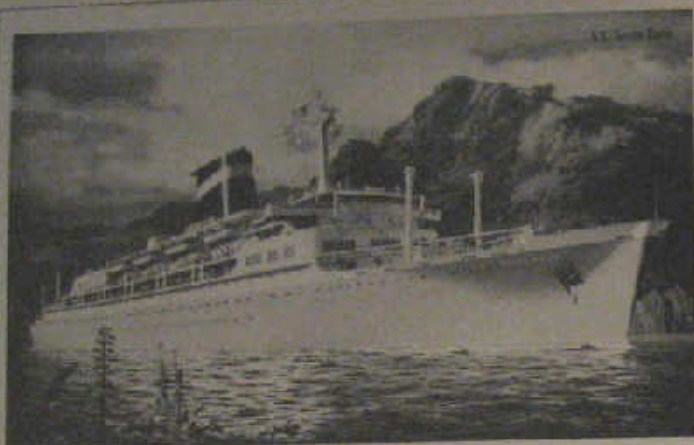
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