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VIAUD SCHOOL
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA



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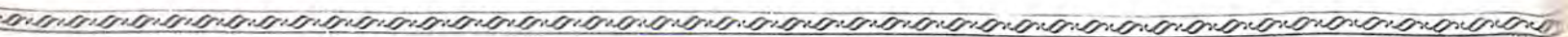
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THE VIAUD SCHOOL, founded in 1926 by Madame Viaud moved into its present building in 1930. Inspired by the leadership and courage of its founder, the three teachers and thirteen students of that first year worked hard and pushed ahead. Gradually students were added and the need for more teachers and additional courses of instruction grew. There are now commercial classes as well as the academic courses. To facilitate the transfer of students, the Viaud School became certified by the State Board of Education even though it was still small. Now that all requirements as to number of students, qualified teachers, library and librarian, science laboratories etc. have been met, the State Board has fully accredited the school. Today, the ten teachers and more than a hundred students still look for guidance and sympathy from its founder and first principal Madame Viaud, our principal emeritus since 1946.

DEDICATION

In appreciation, we dedicate
The 1950 Viaud Spectator
to

MRS. MAUDE MEYERS

Head of the Business Department

The beauty of her spirit, the warmth of her sympathy, and the depth of her character have been an inspiration to both students and faculty. We submit as an expression of our love and affection for her the poem by T. W. Fessenden:

"You painted no Madonnas
On chapel walls in Rome
Eut with a touch diviner
You lived one in your home.
You wrote no lofty poems
That critics counted art,
But with a nobler vision
You lived them in your heart.
You carved no shapeless marble
To some high souled design
But with a finer sculpture
You shaped this soul of mine
You built no great cathedrals
That centuries applaud
But with a grace exquisite
Your life cathedraled God"



MRS. MAUDE MEYERS



THE VIAUD SCHOOL

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA



The
VIAUD SCHOOL
Grades - High School

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Lillian Morris
Howard Olive
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James Woodfolk

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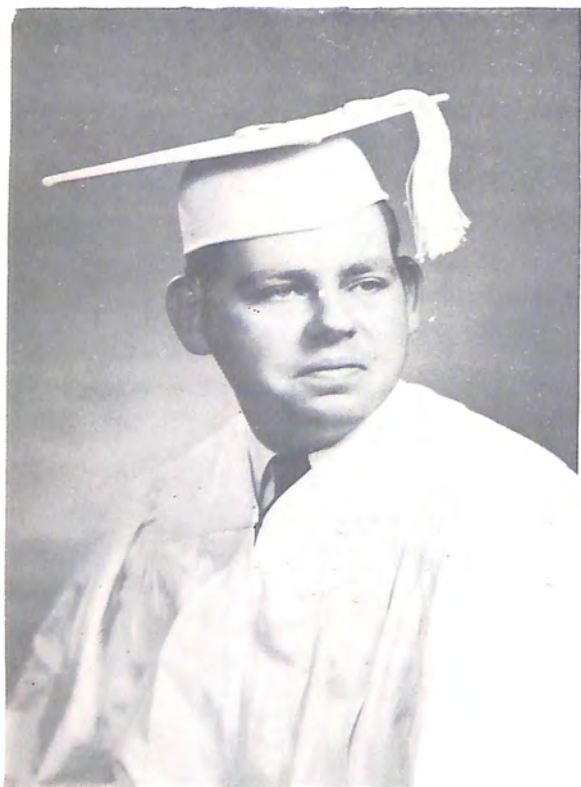
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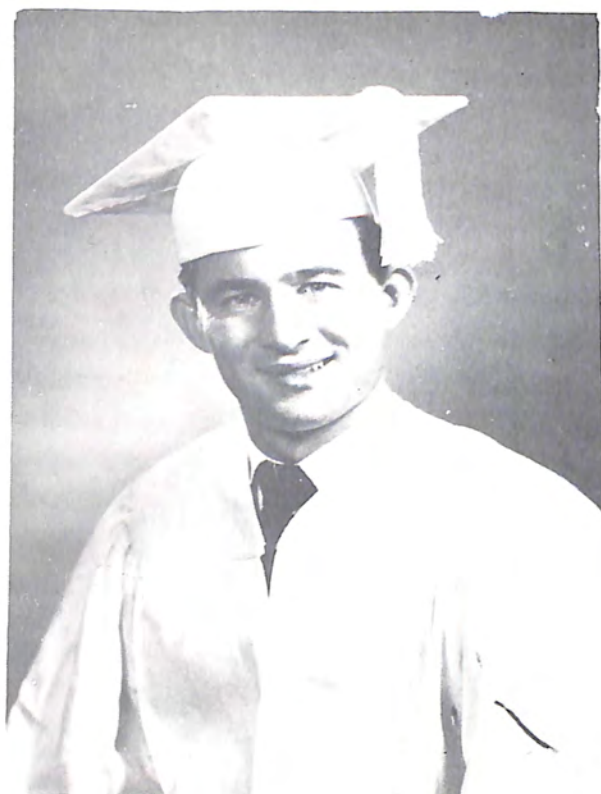
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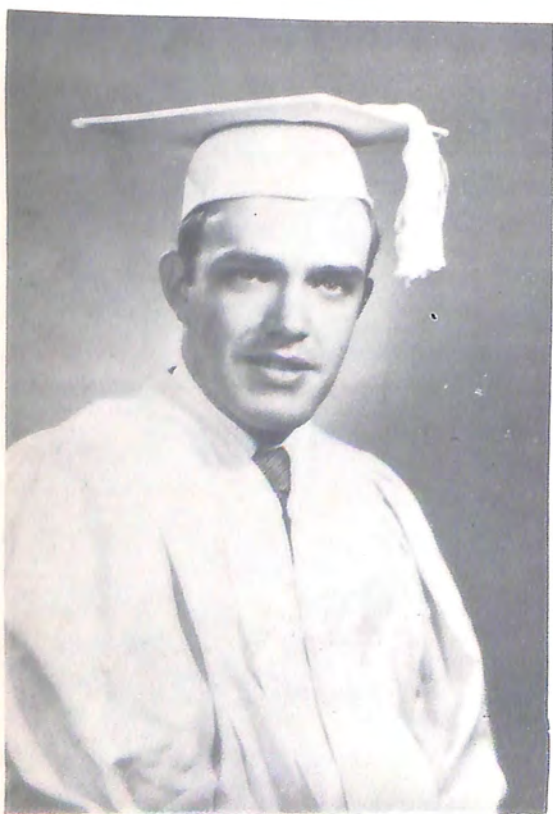
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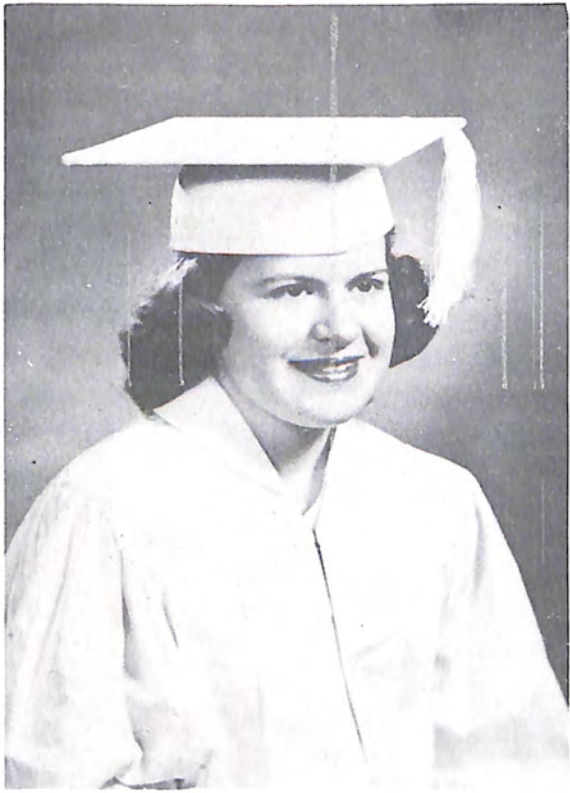
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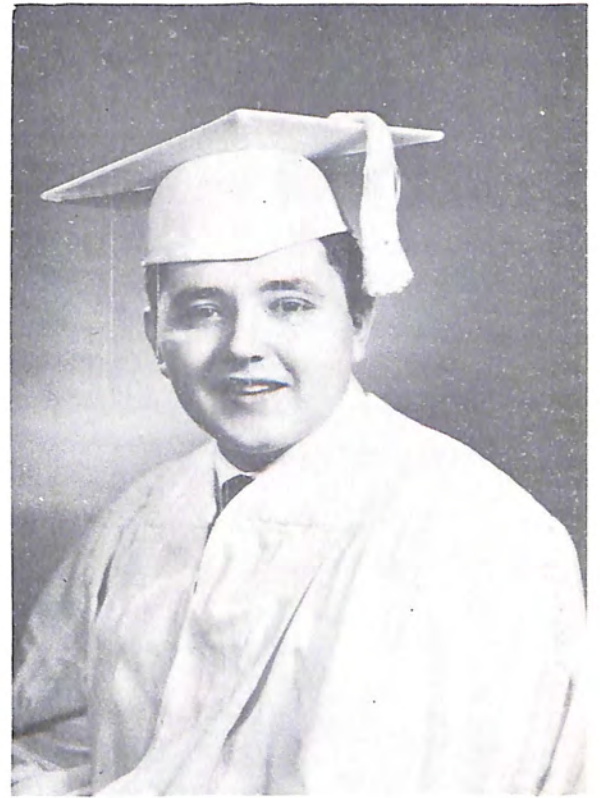
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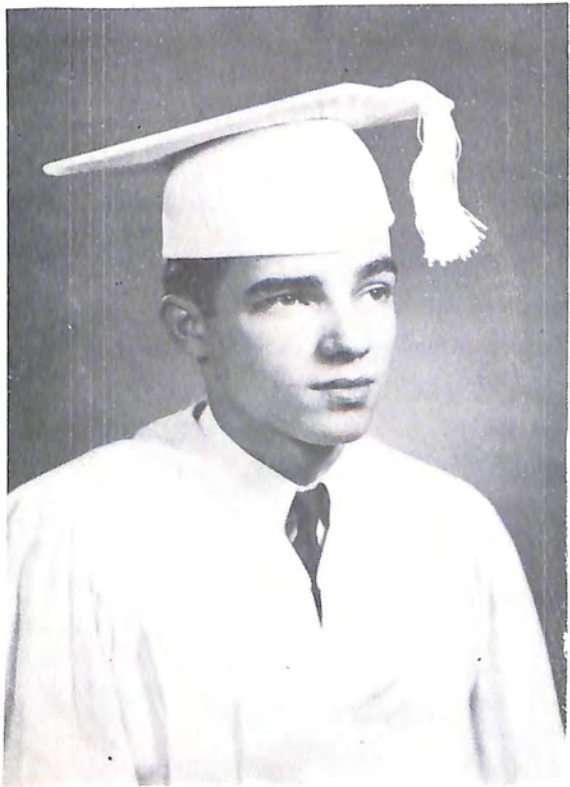
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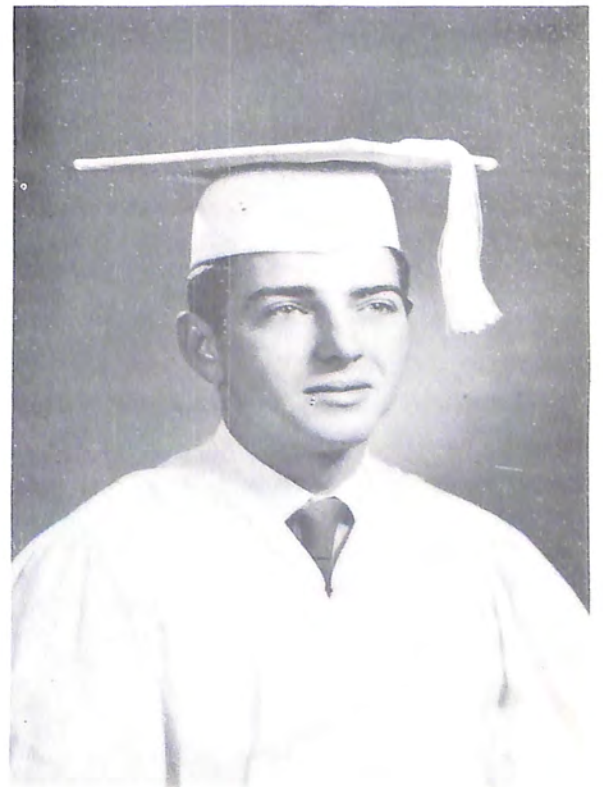
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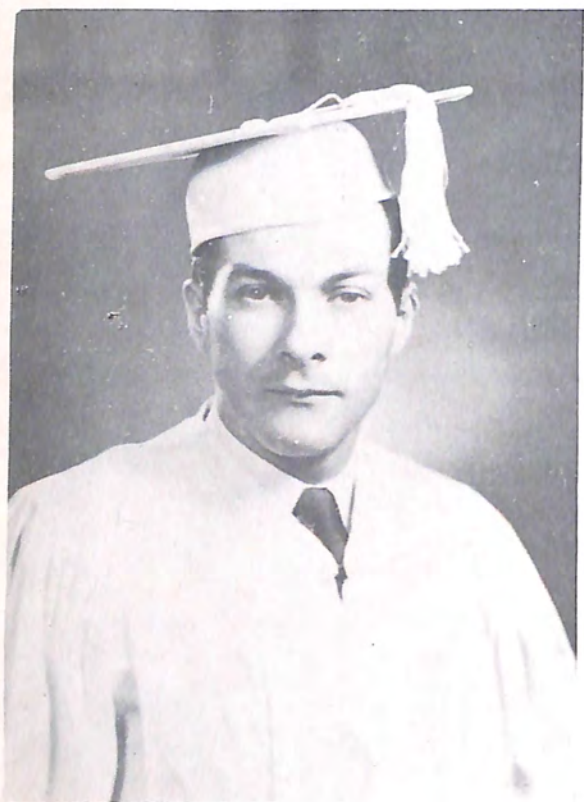
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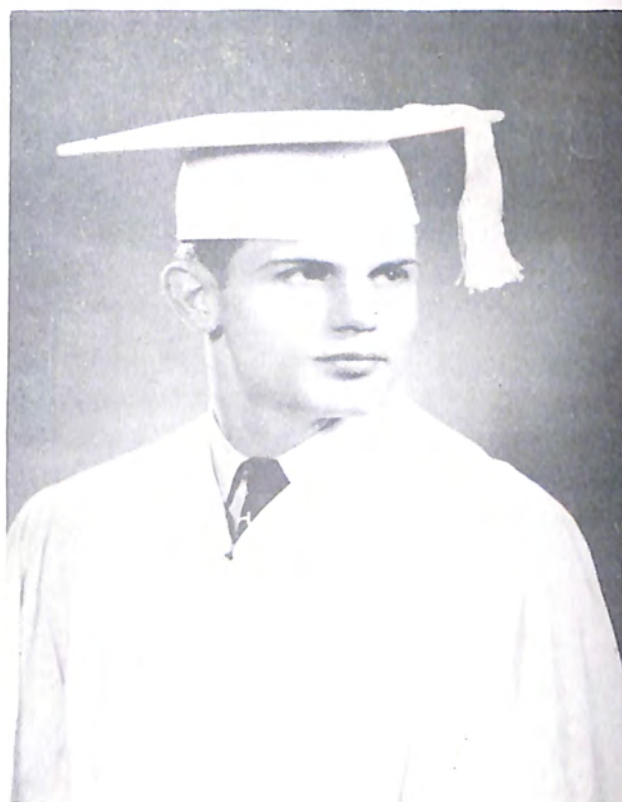
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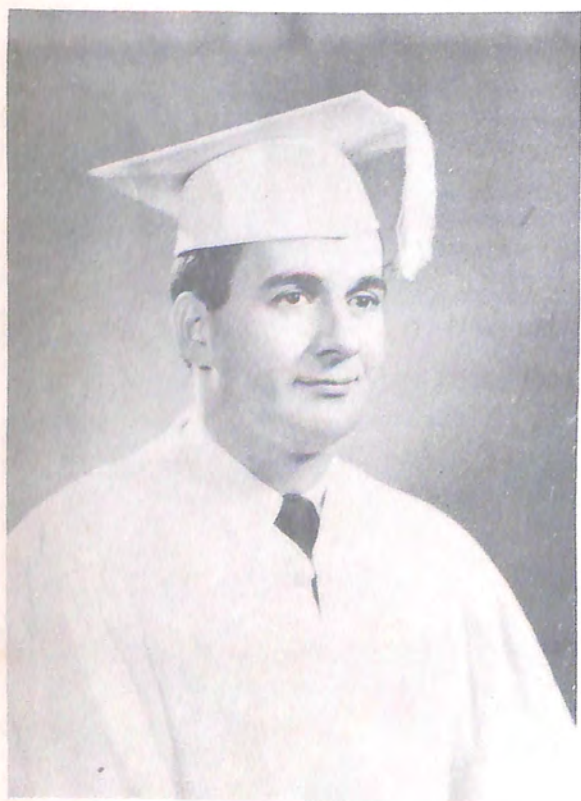
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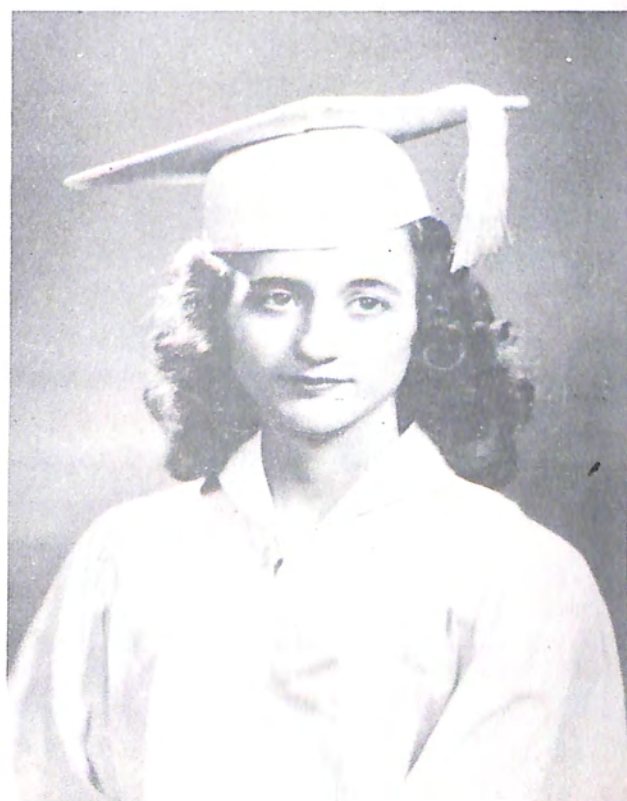
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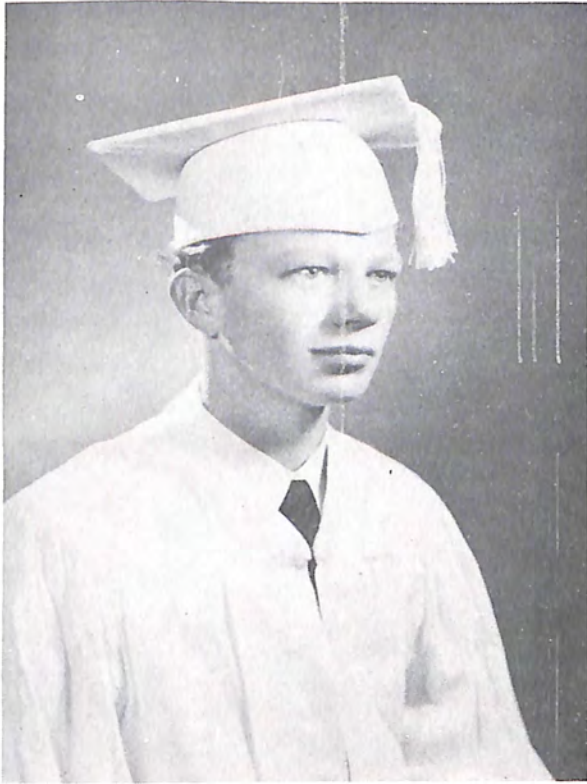
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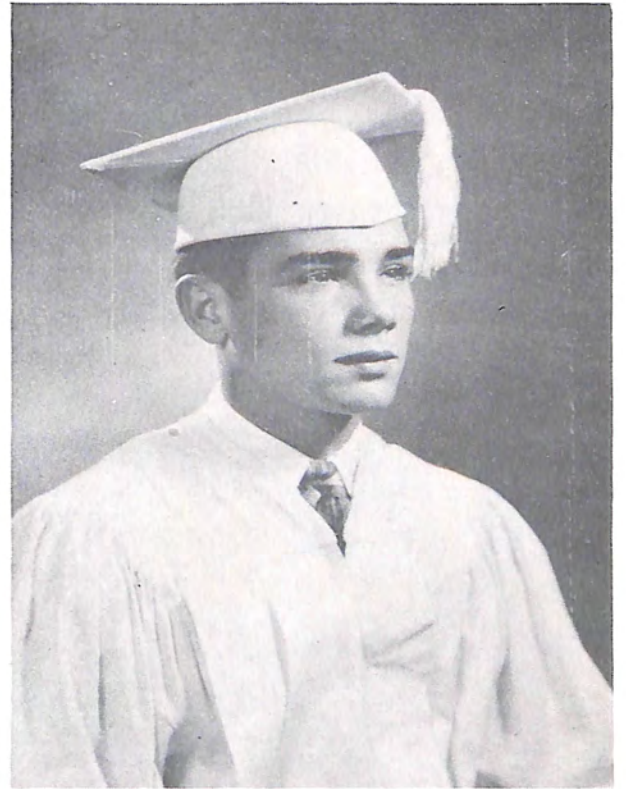
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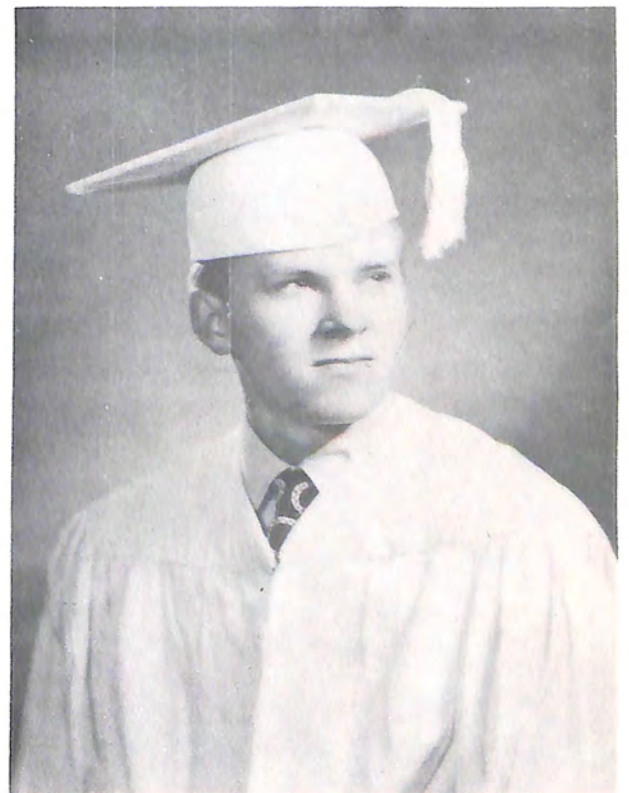
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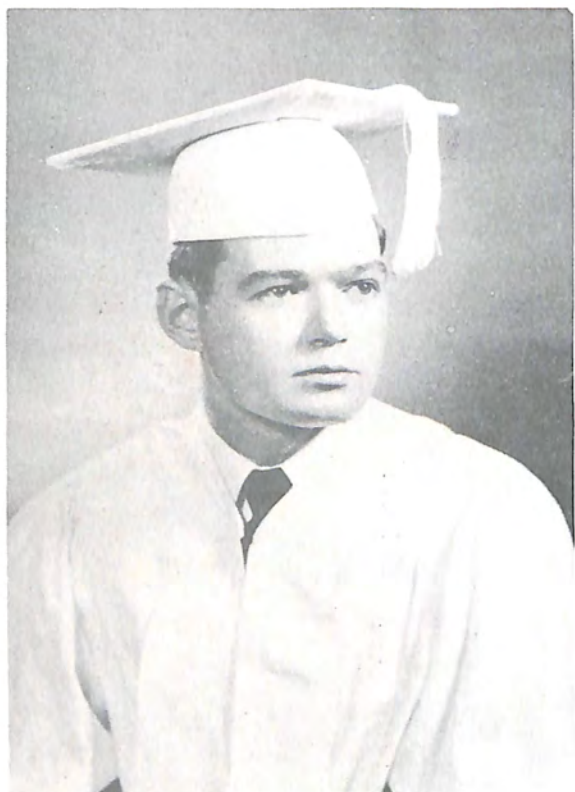
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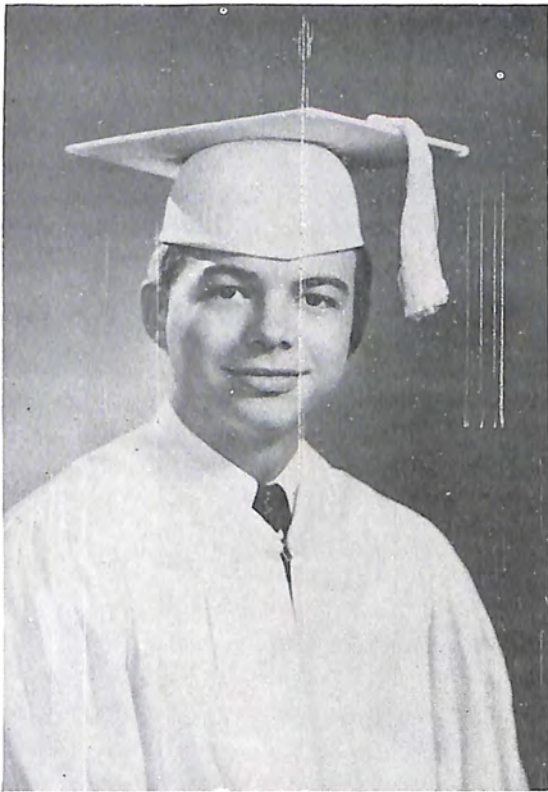
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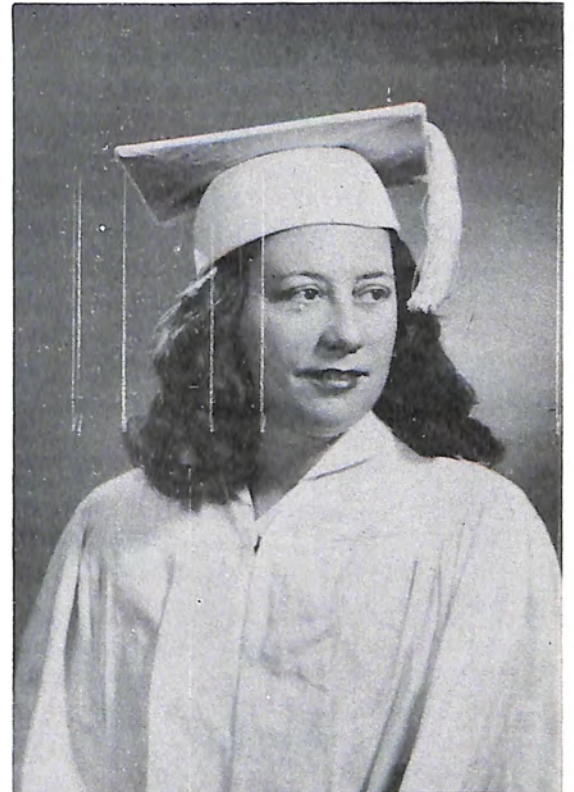
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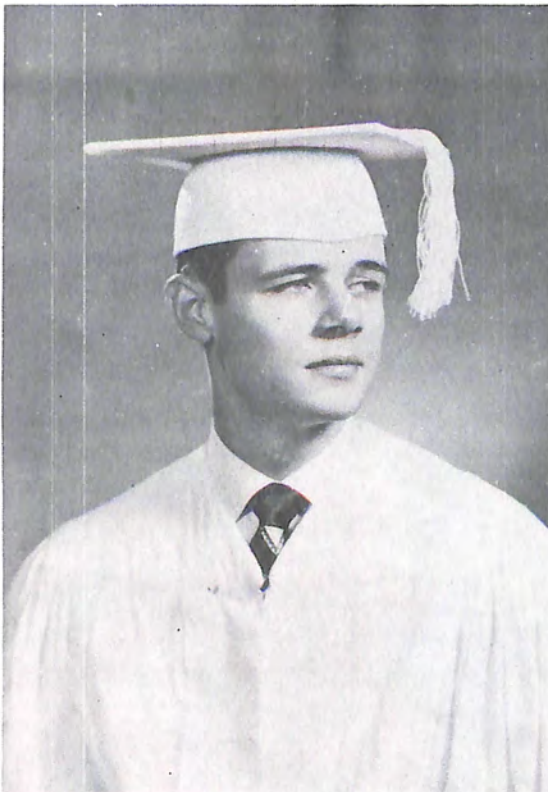
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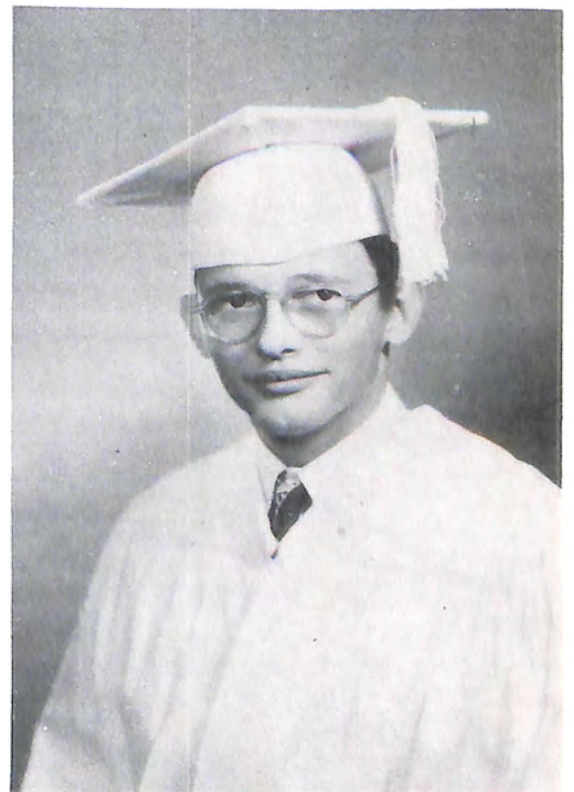
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RITA SMITH



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Jean Allison	Donald Ferguson	Verna McCracken	Erwin Sumner
Ralph Amos	Jack Fisher	Gordon McDonald	John M. Sweeney
Patricia Bailey	Raymond Forbes	James McGhee	Martin Tarter
Beverley Bindshadler	Arthur Fore	Margaret McKinney	Joseph Tennis
Cloyd Blankenship	Victor Friend	Jack Matthews	Luther Terry
Harry Blanton	Eddie Fry	William Miller	Murphy Terry
Evellyn Board	Earl Fuller	Edsel Minter	Gray Thompson
Sherwood Bousman	Ralph Fuller	Raymond Mohler	Horace Thornburg
Mary Ann Bowler	Howard Fuller	David Musselwhite	Ivan Thornton
Bobby Brewer	Pauline Gay	Warren Musser	Alfred Tolley
Aubrey Brown	Peggy Joe Gibson	Jimmy Nininger	Ella May Utt
Thomas Brown	Betty Jean Harris	John Olive	John Van Lew
Bobbie Carbaugh	Lawrence Hartberger	Roy C. Paitsel	Vernon Vest
Melvin Carr	Ronald Hartman	Emery Parkèr	Wayne Webb
Stewart Carter	Barbara Hawkins	Anne Patterson	Howard Webster
Willis Cowan	William Heatherington	Marvin Patterson	Lloyd Weeks
Louise Cox	William Herndon	Robert Patterson	Homer West
Raymond Cox	Jimmy Hill	Raymond Perry	Gene White
Roger Cramer	Wallace Hillman	Bernard Peters	Fred Whitt
James DeHart	Everette Holman	Bill Peters	Earl Whorley
Anne Dixon	John Hurt	David Purves	Kenneth Wilson
Douglas Draper	Thelbert Hutchens	Annie Purvis	Tommy Wilson
Jack Dulaney	William King	Orren Rakes	Curtis Wise
Bill Donahue	Howard Kirby	Nelson Ramsey	Melvin Wood
Daryle Eanes	Lane Lankford	Lyn Richardson	Joe Woodard
Henry Eanes	Sieg Larson	Tommy Robertson	Garland Wright
Lewis Eanes	Perry Lazenby	Norma Jean Seay	Gilbert Wright
Watson Elliott	Robert S. Lipès	Edith Shipman	Rolfe Yates





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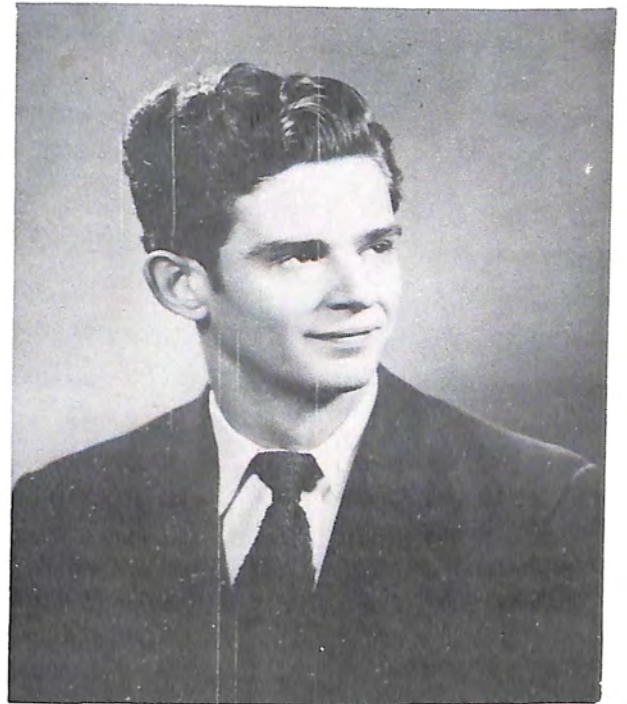
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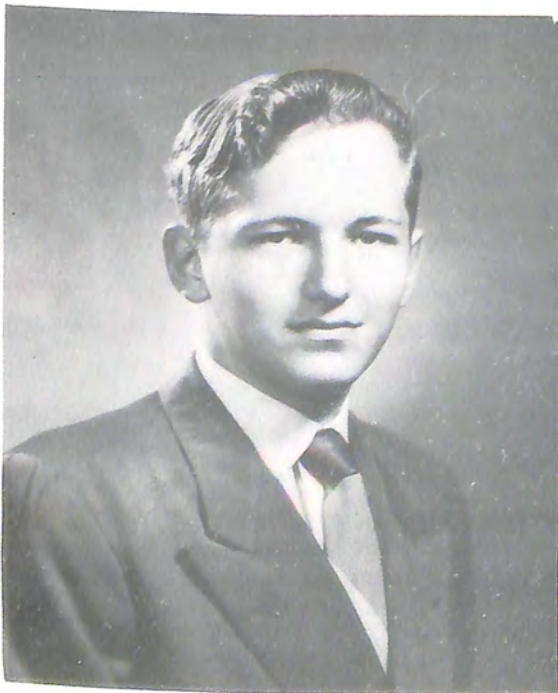
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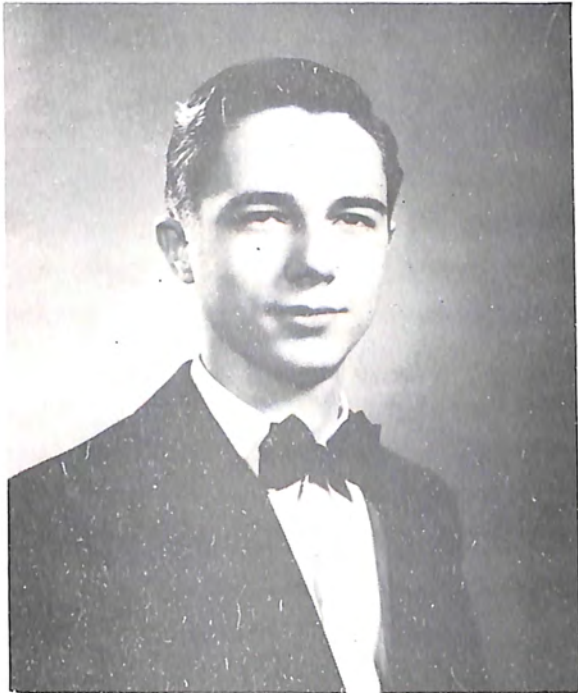
Peggy Jo Gibson



Jimmy Hill



Thelbert Hutchens



John Olive



Orren Rakes



Norma Jean Seay



Martin Tarter



Alfred Tolley



John Van Lew



Joe Woodard



Bernard Peters


THE GRADES




Billy Bryant



Barbara Dew



Joan Hicks



William Hitchcock



Barbara James



J. T. Kesler, Jr.

Caroline Bradbury
 Billy Bryant
 Earl Dalton
 Barbara Dew
 Reba Epperley
 Robin Hanes
 Joan Hicks
 William Hitchcock
 Billy Hurd
 Barbara James
 Anne Johnson
 Tommy Johnson
 J. T. Kesler, Jr.



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 Susanne Strosnider
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Martha Claire Tarter



Edwin Webber





THE FACULTY

Standing, Miss Louise Dyer, Mrs. Maude Meyers, Miss Mary Rossell, Miss Charlotte Rasmussen, Mrs. Oakey Hansbarger, Mrs. W. S. Garrett.
Seated, Mrs. Percy H. Youngblood, Mrs. Robert W. Cutshall, Mrs. L. B. Cabaniss.

THROUGH THE WEEK AT VIAUD



**Sunday Morning-
Chapel**



**Monday Morning-
At School**



Friday Night



Saturday Night

Y-TEENS



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Ann Dixon

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MEMBERS OF THE VIAUD HI-Y CLUB

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Alfred Tolley, Secretary
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John Olive, Chaplin
Howard Olive, Program Chairman
Bill Bryant, Sargent-at-Arms
Edwin Webber
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Bobby Lipes
Jimmy Hill
Martin Tartar
Bobby Pollard
Douglas Draper
Bernard Peters
Teddy Whorley

Mrs. R. W. Cutshall's Mathematics Department.



Mrs. L. B. Cabaniss, History Department



The Seventh Grade in ACTION!

Mrs. Percy Youngblood's Mathematics Department.



Miss Mary Rossell, Librarian, helps with studies in the Library.





Miss Louise A. Dyer and students at work in English Department .



Students at work in Mrs. Oakey Hansbarger's English Department.



Clicking typewriter keys in the typing class guided by Mrs. Maude Meyers of the Business Department.



Ross Du Bose and Mary Ann Bowler conducting a chemical experiment in the Science Department.

Joe Woodard using the microscope in Biology Class, a part of the Science Department, under Mrs. W. S. Garrett's supervision.



"Figuring it all out" . . . in Mrs. Cutshall's Math. class



Don Fritz and Norma Jean Seay learning to file while DeWitt Livengood gives a text book "close" attention.



Mrs. Maude Meyers, instructing in shorthand, in Business Department.





Study and reference work in the Library.



A few of the new students who came at Mid terms, 1950
Back row, standing: Edith Shipman, Barbara Hawkins, Lane Lankford, Ray Skiles, Ralph King.
Seated, Nancy Sue Whorley, Ann Johnson, Barbara Dew.



CLASS PROPHECY

On the wall of the office, the calendar indicates that the time is June 7, 1960. Ross Dubose and Don Fritts, owners of "Genuine Antiques, Inc." are adjusting the 10 year old spark plugs in a final check. These two are now ready for their trip through Historic Virginia. Ross's 1930 Studebaker is gleaming under a new coat of paint and Don's light curls show remnants of the splattered paint. Ross comes out from under the car and asks "Is she all ready, Don"?

Don's answer is drowned by a terrific noise and several people rush in to see if the hydrogen bomb has exploded, but it is only the water that Ross has added to the gasoline.

At last they are off and the first stop is Richmond where they visit the Capitol and historic shrines. In the governor's mansion they find Edna Kessler and Anne Marlowe efficient secretaries to Governor Earl Fuller.

At Williamsburg, Rita Smith in Colonial costume is greeting guests at the Wythe House.

Along the James River are children playing in the yard of a lovely home. These are the children of Lillian Morris, owner of the estate.

At Langley Field, Carroll Akers is stationed as a test pilot. Martin Johnson and Daryle Eanes operate famous yacht clubs at Virginia Beach.

The 1930 Studebaker races along the highway to Alexandria and there Ross and Don visit Howard Olive, Pastor of Christ Church. Mildred Cox is choir director and William Hite is baritone soloist.

In Washington, Peggy Eiffert is in the State Department and Homer West, Secretary of Defense. Charles Eakin is Chaplain of the Senate and Charles Eiffert is Secretary of the Treasury.

Don and Ross visit a secondhand store to buy parts for the car, and here they recognize Homer Martin millionaire junk dealer. After Don and Ross put in the parts they start homeward.

On the way they see the State Police and great a crowd. A demolished 1960 Cadillac and a "souped-up hot rod" have collided. From the wreck Bill Dunn smilingly climbs out of his Ford and grins at the battered fenders and broken glass of George Chilman and Roy DeHart's Cadillac. George Milton and Hugh Waid, of the State Police, are charging Bill Dunn with reckless driving. James Woolfork and Robert Burchfield, Representatives of the Highway Commission are making notes for damage claims to the Sky Line Drive.

At this time, Jack East, consulting engineer, to the new power project drives up.

Ross and Don regret that they cannot help Bill, but knowing his ability to "talk himself out" of a situation they leave the scene of the wreck.

At the near-by filling station, Jack Setliff explains that he cannot sell Ross and Don less than a gallon of gas and after much controversy, they buy one gallon.

The next stop is Natural Bridge which is owned and operated by Bobby Huddleston. Bobby's success is in part due to his efficient secretaries, Mary Cooper and Virginia Switzer.

Near Natural Bridge, Cloyd Blankenship is at last achieving his desire in owning and operating a rich ore mine. There, too, are Bill Dodd and Roger Cramer. These two are operating air transportation by which the ore is quickly and cheaply flown to essential industries. The accountant for these two enterprises is the renowned, C.P.A., Lawrence Jamison.

With the visit to the mine, Ross and Don have completed their itinerary and on the remainder of the gallon of gasoline they speed into the Star City Of The South.

HIT PARADE

Three O'clock in the morning	Cloyd Blankenship
I Get Sentimental over Nothing	Ann Marlowe
Don't Cry Joe - - Jeanie's Back Now	Joe Woodard
Confess - - How you Passed	Mrs. Cabaniss
So This is Love	Rita and Martin
I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts	Mrs. Cutshall
Careless Kisses	Beverly Bindshaddler
Jealous Heart	Jackie Ellison
Dear Hearts and Gentle People	The Faculty
Who Do you Know in Heaven	Bill Dunn (in wrecks)
Love Letters	Peggy Joe and Jimmy
I'm on the Highway to Love	In Joe and Ross's Car
They wouldn't Believe Me	That Sick Excuse
Near You	(Mrs. Meyers) Isn't she always)
Something In the Wind	Experiment in Mrs. Garrett's room
I'll See you In My Dreams	Geometry Problem
It's Too Late Now	Day after Exams
Dreams	Plans for Going to College
We'll Meet Again	In Miss Rasmussen's Closet
Through a long and Sleepless Night	Dreams of Six - week Exams
I'll be around	Don Fritts
I'm getting Sentimental over you	Johnny and Jackie
In our Little Penthouse	Mildred's Dream
I Wonder Who's Kissing Him Now	Mary Ann
Dreamer's Holiday	The Students



THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A VIAUD STUDENT

My first recollection of life in this world was a particular instance when I cried for a red balloon. Mother gave me the balloon and from that time on, I realized that crying brings results. Whenever a desire rose, I could squeeze a tear and usually get what I wanted.

Then school time arrived. The first day I learned that not all the world was concerned with pleasing me. One of my school mates had a lovely plastic pencil. It seemed to me that the pencil was necessary for my happiness. I tried crying, but it didn't work.

Gradually, I learned that selfishness doesn't pay. Then I came to Viaud and found students so ready to share and so willing to divide. School days became happy days. There was a change in me and in my attitude.

This spirit of the Viaud School is its most outstanding characteristic. When one enters the building, one feels the spirit. A girl shouts "Lend me your comb; I forgot mine today" and another answers back "Okay, here it is."

Then, at recess, someone wishes a sandwich and calls out "Jo, do you have any money? I want a sandwich."

Of course, borrowing isn't always good, but at Viaud, there is more of sharing. Few of the students borrow without repaying and everyone in school looks upon the others as "members of the family."

In years to come, we shall carry the memory of this spirit. When the going is hard, we shall know that, at Viaud, someone cares. This feeling is the real spirit of our school.

It isn't expressed in penants, or pins, or cheers. It is something deeper, something imperishable, something more real than tangible things.

"Viaud is not so old, nor her building so grand
But her spirit is so bold that her walls will ever stand,
There is a sense of duty and a real desire to know
That makes a "thing of beauty" of the walls of old Viaud."

REFLECTIONS OF THE PRINCIPAL

In these days of uncertainty and grave apprehensions, the fresh and undampened ardor of Viaud student's is a real inspiration. No matter how cold the building is, nor how stern the principal's remarks, you always come up smiling. There is never a geometry proposition, nor an English theme that takes from you, the "joy of living."

This spirit is a treasure, and one that you must cherish through the years. Life may bring care and sorrow, disappointment and difficulty, but if you can smile, the task will seem easier, the day, brighter,

As the class of 1950 goes out of these walls, we shall miss you greatly: We shall hear the sound of your laughter echoing through the quiet rooms and upon the air, we shall breathe a prayer that you may continue to smile through life.

PEACE

When things go wrong all through the day,
Why do you mourn along the way?
The time will come and that not long
When sadness turns to happy song.
It's not the toil throughout the year
That makes us feel so worn and sere
It's just our lack of faith to hold
The things that God commanded bold.
When through the day, the things go wrong.
Why are you weak instead of strong?
For God is with you all the way
To bring you peace at close of day

Charles F. Eakin
October, 1949

OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of the Viaud School in the City of Roanoke, and the State of Virginia, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

First: We give and bequeath unto the Juniors of Viaud's school, one-cent apiece of lawful U.S. currency to be paid within one year after our graduation to be deposited by the Juniors in the First National Exchange Bank, and not to be withdrawn by them, until after their graduation, when they may draw out their accumulated inheritance to set them up in whatsoever trade, business, or profession they shall prefer.

Cloyd Blankenship wills to John VanLew his ability to tell fairy tales.
Mildred Cox wills to Norma Jean Seay hopes for an engagement ring like hers.
Ross DuBose wills to Jo Woodard his quiet and studious ways.
Bill Dunn wills to John Olive his good driving.
Bill Dodd wills his knowledge of trigonometry to Bobby Lipes.
Charles Eakin wills to Victor Friend his book knowledge.
Daryle Eanes wills to Ronald Hartman his excuses for being out of school.
Peggy Eiffert wills to Louise Cox her studious ways.
Charles Eiffert wills to Lloyd Weeks his way of making friends.
Jack East wills to Dewitt Livengood his bright ideas.
Don Fritts wills to Gene White his round-about ways of skipping class.
Earl Fuller wills to Roy Paitzel his cute remarks.
Bobby Huddleston wills to Alfred Tolley his excuses for leaving school.
Martin Johnson wills to Martin Tarter his good temper.
Edna Kessler wills to Peggy Jo Gibson her work as President of the Y'Teens.
William Hite wills to Ann Dixon his new station wagon.
Ann Marlowe wills to Jackie Ellison her typing skill.
Homer Martin wills to Orren Rakes his "Pepsodent" smile.
Lillian Morris wills to Barbara Hawkins her fund of information.
Howard Olive wills to Bernard Peters his good singing voice.
Jack Setliff wills to Melvin Carr his trips to George's at recess.
Rita Smith wills to Mary Ann Bowler her desire to ride a certain little red head guy's motorcycle.
Homer West wills to Arthur Fore his quiet ways.
Carroll Akers wills to Beverley Bindshadler his excuses for being late for Roll Call.
George Chilman wills to Warren Musser his best wishes.
Mary Cooper wills her good humor to Edith Schipman.
Roy DeHart wills his industry to Tommy Wilson.
George Miller wills his good luck to Jimmy Hill.
Virginia Switzer wills her sweet smile to Joan Hicks.
Hugh Waid wills his growing success to Jack Matthews.
James Woodfolk wills his winning ways to Douglas Draper.
Robert Burchfield wills his good looks to Teddy Worley.
Roger Cramer wills his sophisticated air to Earl Dalton.
Lawrence Jamison wills his nice personality to Billy Hurd.



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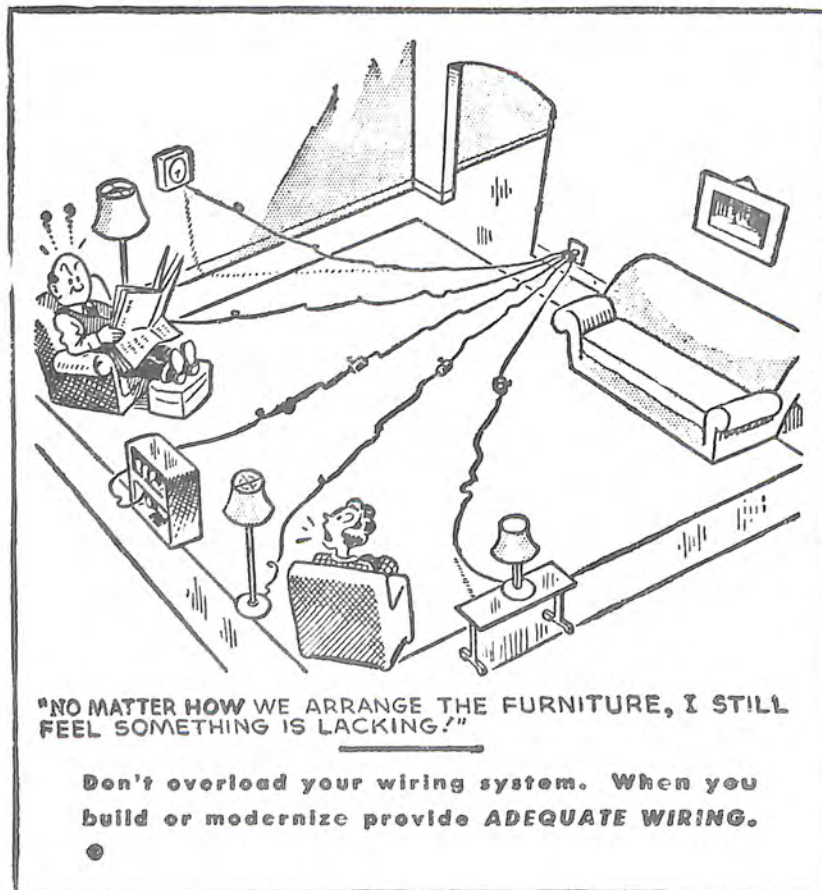
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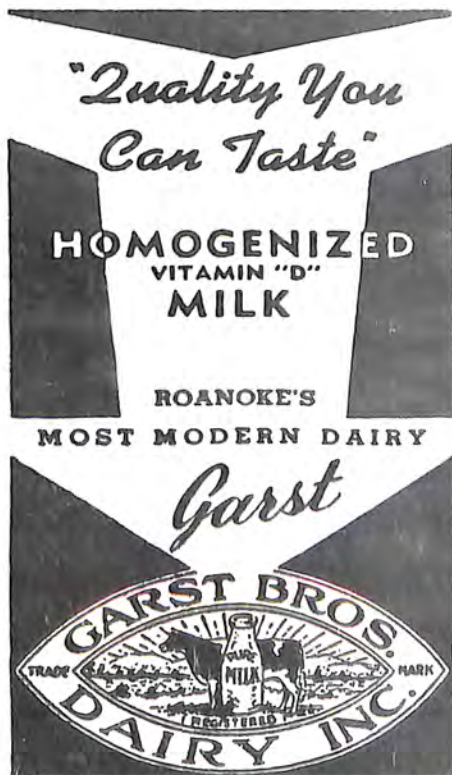
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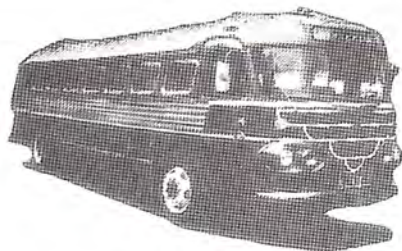
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