

## RMSH Students Participate In Centennial Celebrations

In 1867 Rocky Mount began its long struggle to prosperity. Businesses sprang up and agriculture made its debut. Since this time Rocky Mount has progressed to a large city. Industries make up a large portion of the city, and farms provide the necessary products with which the metropolitan area is run.

The symbol represents growth in our first 100 years of existence. The flame symbolizes "the light of the future."

The Centennial spirit strikes again. The teachers at Senior High are now actively participating in the first Rocky Mount Centennial. Their officers are as follows: High Bustle, Miss Kate Parks Kitchin; Susy Quill, Mrs. Jane White; Silver Belle, Mrs. Sarah Speight; Calamity Jane, Mrs. Bessie Carr; Main Stay, Miss Alma Murchison; Community Support Chairman, Mrs. Thelma Lundy.

1867 is the year depicted by many School Belles each Friday. Long dresses and bonnets

are seen gliding down the corridors. The bashful ones stroll the corridors with swinging skirts and swaying heads. The first official bonnet day, April 7, brought many gaily-colored bonnets to the head of classrooms. On April 21 long dresses were spied. The dresses were very authentic. Teachers or Grandmothers?

Teachers, too, seem to be moved by all the excitement in Rocky Mount. School Belles! What beauties! What smiling faces! Yes, the Centennial seems to bring out the patriotism in each person.

Then Centennial spirit has really hit Rocky Mount Senior High. Beards and long dresses are frequent sights around the school. Numerous Chapters have been formed throughout the city. Rocky Mount Senior High has seven—three Belles' chapters and four Brothers' chapters.

The Birdette Belles consists entirely of Senior girls. Having 94 members, it is the next to the largest chapter. The officers are High Bustle, Cherry Hall; Suzie Quill, Judy Farris;



## 100 Years Of Growth

Silver Belle, Cornelia Doherty; Calamity Jane, Sandy Nalley; Main Stay, Kathy Viverette. These girls are also participating in the Centennial play.

The Bustle Blackbirds have about 60 members. The officers of the Bustle Birds, as they are called for short, are High Bustle, Lee Hudson; Suzie Quill, Fran Warren; Silver Belle, Kitty Keel; Calamity Jane, Carol Barnes; and Main Stay, Margaret Winstead. The picnic com-

mittee is making plans for the picnic to be held May 6 at Sunset Park.

The sophomore girls have formed a chapter, too. They call themselves the Dixie Darlings. They are challenging the Bustle Birds to a tug-of-war across the Tar River. The officers of this brave, mighty group are High Bustle, Ella Jean Lewis; Suzie Quill, Anne Pittman; Silver Belle, Denise Boswell; Calamity Jane, Jack-

## RM Teachers Show Spirit Of Centennial In Early Fashions

ie Bolling; Main Stay, Susan Gravely and Judy Gatling.

The Bushy Blackbirds are the brothers to the junior girls. The officers of this 15-member chapter are High Sheriff, Bob Chapman; Board of Governors Representative, Mike Dixon; Chief Constable, Mark Fafalios; Judge, Craig Sashburn; Writing Brush, Randy Crawford; Money Brush, Dickie Berry.

The Dirty Dozen has 12 members. They accepted a challenge of the junior boys to a bicycle race. The officers are High Sheriff, Mrs. Sykes; Representative, Ronnie Eggers; Chief Constable, Lewis Fields; Judge, Scott Swain.

The smallest group is the Kitchin Cabinets with 11 members. The officers are High Sheriff, Sidney Johnston; Representative, Roger Stencil; Chief Constable, Arthur Marcus; and Judge, Jeff Surles.

Chapter 65, Birds of the Brush, consists of Senior boys. The officers of this group are High Sheriff, Rick Rackley; Representative, Gene Copley; Judge, Ronnie Vick; and Chief Constable, Russell Bass. These boys are willing to accept any challenges.

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