School Pictures For Annual Are Made By Photographer

er from Delmar Studios in Char-

During their English classes the students reported to the upstairs lobby and filed into the studio set up in the publications office to be posed for their pictures. Senior class members had two different poses made. When the proofs come back they will choose the one they would like to have printed in the yearbook. This is a privilege granted to seniors only

Individual photographs of the faculty were made also.

Doug Eury set up a makeshift

studio in the audio-visual room, where he took action shots of each of the faculty members.

The prints are to be used in the 1959 "Crossroads" and for this reason all cirls and how

this reason all girls and boys were asked to dress as much alike as possible. The girls were asked to wear dark sweaters and white collars. The boys wore dark coats, white dress shirts and dark ties. and dark ties.

Members of the Crossroads'

School pictures for the annual photography staff and Mrs. Carwere made in the Full Moon of ter aided the photographer in fice October 14 by a photograph making the pictures. Those helping were Doug Eury, Ed Bivens, Priscilla Burris, O. J. Sikes, Pat Saunders, and Sue Tucker.

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- 5—Bettie McManus 6—Paula Helen Hathcock
- Roy Mason 7-Edward Clark Kent Stoker
- -Michael Poplin Bobby Whitley
- 9-Miriam Wilhoit
- 10—Jimmy Barbee Janet Hathcock Diane Sells Sara Talbert Ronald Whitley
- Barbara Jean Reall

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 Joe C. Leonard

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- Gwendolyn Williams
- Jane Arey Chad Howard
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- Shelia McManus 19—Raeford Deese
- Jimmy Smith

 Johnnie Ann Cranford

 Sue Troublefield

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 Wayland McKenzie
- 23—Shannon Doby
 Kathy Rose Eudy
 Ronald Jimmy Parker
 Linda Shankle
 24—Paul Welch
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Modern Music Masters Club Receives 13 Members

Thirteen new members were stands for Masters. formally initiated into the Modern Mr. Fry, sponsor ern Music Masters on October 21 administered the oat in the club's annual initiation.

Josh Morton, Peggy Jordan, Ann Whitley, Ann Smith, Pam Treece, Mary Sikes, Barbara Hin-son, Gary Whitley, Jerry Mc-Swain, Pam Truette, Susan Aus-band, Shelby Thomas, and Judy Redfern were the new members. Each gave a good initiation per-formance.

The officers of the club were in charge of the program and after the introduction of the new candidates, Pam Truette and O. J. Sikes explained the meaning of the "M" which stands for Modern; Hunter Hearne and Jimmy Miller explained the "M" which stands for Music and James Ren-ger explained the last "M", which

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Mr. Fry, sponsor of the club, administered the oath and James Renger, president, presented each new member his membership

card and club pin.

O. J. Sikes then took charge of the program and introduced Mary Jo Winn, who gave a short devotional, after which each candidate program is in the statement of the program of the pr date presented his initiation performance.

Debate Club Has Chosen Officers

This year's question for the Debate Club is: "Resolved That The United States Should Adopt The Essential Features Of The British, French Or Russian System Of Education."

Mrs. Mary Little, club adviser, has assigned the fifteen members work on the three different systems. Each member is to have a three-minute talk prepared by the next meeting on his particu-lar country, telling the essen-tial features of its educational

Officers are Lane Brown, president; Mary Hill Hatley, secretary; Edith Smith, treasurer. Dues have been set for one dol-

lar. Meetings are held each Tuesday night at 7:30 in Mrs. Little's

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