

ADDISONIAN

To Belinda
Best of luck
to you now and
always! Dawn

To Belinda

To: Belinda

It's been nice having
you as one of my favorite
classmates. I hope our
friendship will be everlasting.
Stay sweet and the best
of luck to you.

Brenda H.
"70"

To my good friend,
Belinda May you
always have the
best things in life.
Be sweet and remem-
ber me if I remem-
ber. California as you to
stay right here to
you all. I'll enjoy
coming to and enjoy-
with you from school.
Dawn. It's been nice
knowing you & I hope
your good friends I will remain
good friends. Love you
Bel





THE SENIOR CLASS

of

LUCY ADDISON HIGH SCHOOL

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ADDISONIAN

Volume 25

HAIL TO THEE!



Words

from
the



As Gloria proofreads her copy, she finds something humorous.

Editors

Writing the foreword is not easy so Emanuel sits outside for inspiration.



This year has been as adventurous and as daring as the space program. It has also been one of hard work softened by our high hopes and anticipations of the world beyond the doors of Lucy Addison High School. We are now prepared to take our first steps into that world where nothing comes easy and anything worth having is worth the time and endurance required to obtain it.

It was once said that a man's reach should exceed his grasp, and so must the class of 1970 set its aims high to reach a successful goal. The world today is full of wonderful opportunities for each of us. As we strive to obtain new heights, let us take advantage of them and not allow them to slip by and become another man's bounty.

As we anticipate graduation and our exodus into the world, let us put aside the foolishness that binds us and try to bring the future into full focus. At this point in our development, our actions will surely be pertinent to the beginning or the end – our ultimate success or utter failure.

In spite of what may lie ahead let us remember that Addison provided many invaluable experiences for us. As we look forward to leaving "dear old lucy" in June, we leave behind our contributions and prepare to step into the future with our aims high and with success as our goal.

Success

POVERTY

FAILURE

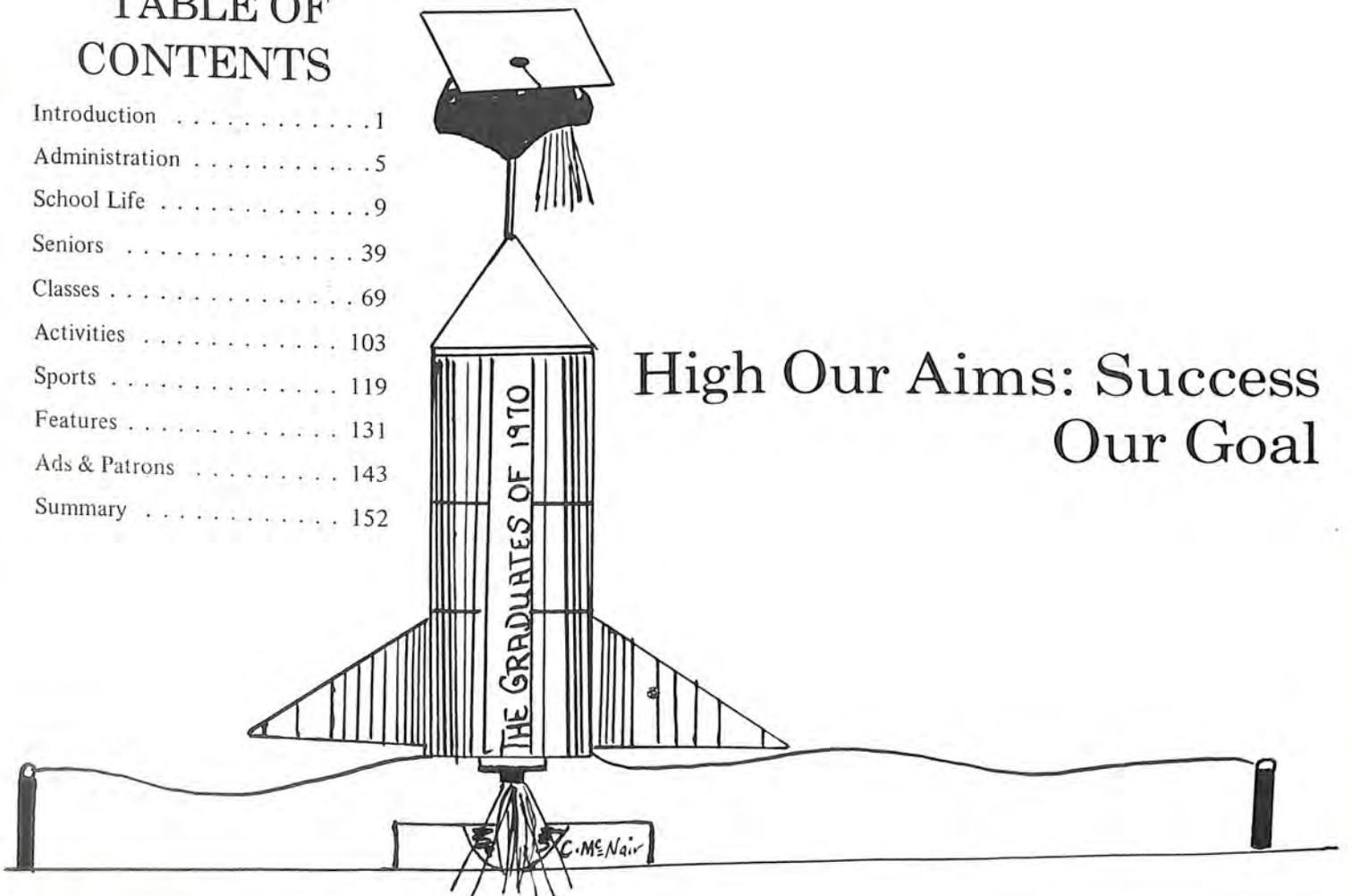
FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

UNEMPLOYMENT

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High Our Aims: Success Our Goal





ADMINISTRATION

The Administration



Mr. Julian Moore, Principal

Having served as chief administrator for two years now, Principal Moore strives to provide an educational atmosphere that will in some way motivate all students here at Addison. He realizes the magnitude of his job and continues to seek ways of doing the job better. He would like for his students to be ready to respond to the challenges of this changing world, so he attempts to guide them as well as discipline them with emphasis on self-discipline as much as possible.

Mr. Moore's duties are numerous and quite complex for he must be counselor, supervisor, organizer, friend, father, and judge. His office is always open to criticism from anyone, for he welcomes any efforts that aim to improve the welfare of Addison. From a widely experienced principal come these words, "The school is for the students; we're just here to guide and mold them." This idea keeps Mr. Moore ever aiming high to reach more successful goals.

The job of a principal includes personal conferences with students.



Keeps the Wheels Rolling at Addison



Mr. George Coleman, Jr., Ass. Prin.

An assistant principal has many responsibilities both pleasant and unpleasant. However, Mr. Coleman's friendliness and fairness have won him the respect of many.



Rodney asks advice from Mr. Coleman.

Carrying out the responsibilities of the director of student activities is no easy job. Mr. Powell stays busy organizing financial matters and assisting with other activities throughout the school.

Mr. John Powell, Activities Director

Mr. Powell prepares for another busy day.



Office Staff



"What was that number again?"

The clerks are the backbone of the office. They carry out the responsibilities of typing forms, letters and reports, answering telephones, arranging schedules and preparing bulletins.

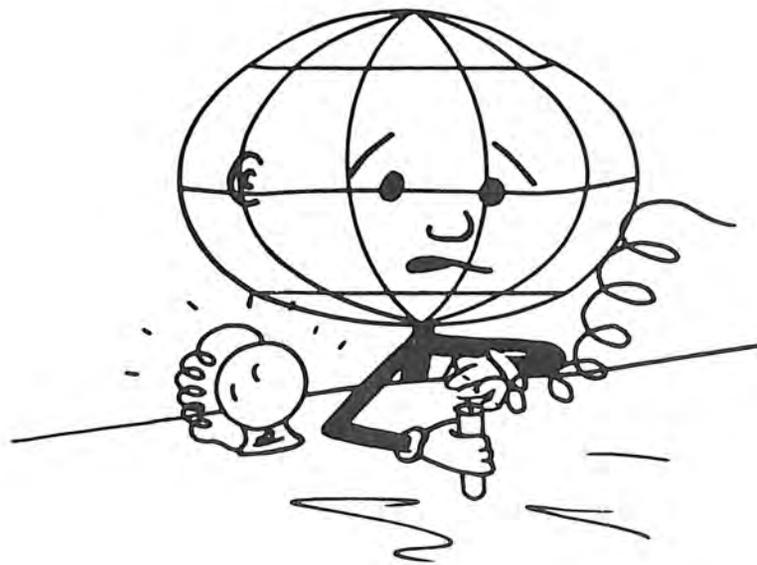
Mrs. Virginia Belcher is our head clerk, Mrs. Hilda Day is the accounting clerk and Mrs. Jessie Hanion is our library clerk. Daily these women work to fulfill their various duties.

Mrs. Jessie Hanion

Mrs. Virginia Belcher

Mrs. Hilda Day





SCHOOL LIFE

IN MEMORIAM



Mrs. Helen B. Whitworth

Those who were involved with Mrs. Ruth Sullivan will always remember her not just as a fine teacher, but as a wonderful, warm person who felt a personal concern for all those she met. Her loss leaves an empty place at Addison that may be filled, but she will not be forgotten by those of us who knew her.

Mrs. Ruth Sullivan



When mortal life has passed through all phases and experiences allotted to it, and its responsibilities have been met and fulfilled; though saddened by its close, we should take comfort in reflecting on a life well spent. So was the life of Mrs. Helen B. Whitworth, who served us so diligently as librarian for more than twenty years. She was earnest and zealous in her work and her associations with the faculty and students.



Mr. James D. Serrell

Mr. Serrell's death was like a fleeting moment that vanishes quickly into the past, but revives itself in a never dying memory. He will always be remembered by those who respected and admired him for his wise counseling, good deeds, straightforwardness and sincerity concerning all matters. Although he has passed, he has left behind many reminders. Because of this dedicated man, we had many successful proms and dramatic events. One of the most noticeable mementos of our unsung hero is the bulletin board on the campus.

Cafeteria And Maintenance

Play Major Roles



Mr. Sonny Hale



Our maintenance staff takes a well deserved break.

Members of the cafeteria staff work with care in order to serve nourishing and appetizing meals. The maintenance staff keeps our school clean, warm and in good order. These people are to be commended for their very fine work which is essential to the well-being of the Addison Family.

The cafeteria staff works diligently in preparing our meals.



Mr. Eugene H. Thomas

Mr. Eugene H. Thomas retired this year after serving us as chief night custodian for about ten years. He is to be commended for a difficult job well done, for he had the task of setting the house in order after the day long invasion of the entire Addison Family. We sincerely hope that Mr. Thomas will have many many years of happiness as he sails out on the sea of retirement.



Mrs. Pearl Fears,
English Nine



Come on, you know that. Now, wasn't that fun?



Mrs. Lillie Mitchell,
English Ten



Miss Katherine Pullens,
English Eleven & Twelve



Mr. Charles Wright,
English Ten & Eleven

English Enables

The English department aims to provide the students with meaningful experiences in the areas of literature, mass media, humanities and the fundamental usage skills. This year the curriculum was revised in an effort to better meet the needs of our students in each of the three courses. Students have been assigned to their English classes according to their course selection. This approach appears to be more effective since students are able to participate in classroom activities that are relevant to their particular interest. Emphasis is placed on reading, vocabulary building and creative writing. Since the spoken word is the chief means of communication, speech is offered on two grade levels. The English offerings are designed to help our students to be more successful.



This is much more important than Daniel Webster!



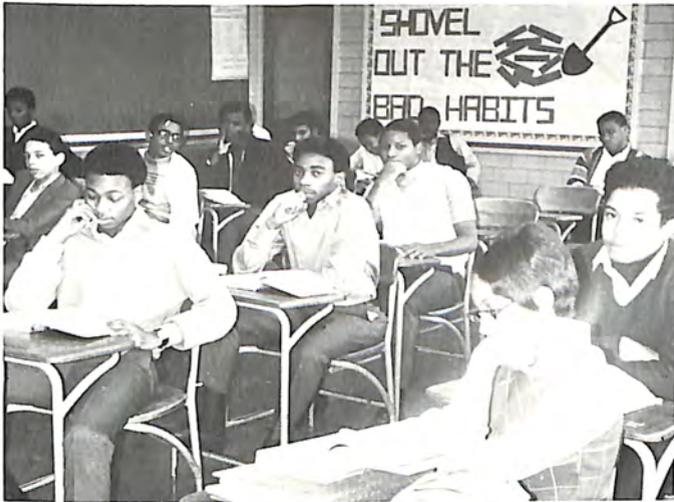
Mr. Fred Jenkins,
Tutorial Service



Which one is the topic sentence? All the others support that one.

Effective Communication

You must be kidding Mrs. Mitchell. Surely, they were not eaten by wolves.



Mr. Adkins' class finds the fundamentals of business English applicable to daily use.



These notes will help with the techniques of research.



Is the question that easy, or do you just want to get attention?



Mrs. Delois Broady, Ninth and Tenth Grade English, Newspaper, Yearbook.

These Elect the English



Annual Staff begins work on 1970 ADDISONIAN.



Mrs. Hamlar helps Douglas with his assignment in English.

Humanities enables the students to explore the relationship of man to his environment. Our students respond enthusiastically to these class activities. Newspaper and yearbook classes have also been added as electives. The students in these two courses are involved in creative writing, public relations work, financial transactions and layout designing. These three courses offer many individual experiences for interested students.

Mrs. Constance Hamlar, Twelfth Grade English, Dramatics, Humanities, Speech.



tives Enrich Curriculum



Mrs. Aleise Jessup, Librarian



Mrs. Payne's class learns to speed up their reading with the use of a "Reading Pacer."



Students enjoy studying in our library.

Mrs. Christine Payne, Reading and Ninth Grade Pilot Class.



The library, headed by Mrs. Aleise Jessup, is the academic center of our school. Students use this facility to enrich their knowledge as well as to sit down and quietly think. Our reading courses are piloted by Mrs. Payne who shows a great deal of interest in her students. Because of the serious need for improving reading skills, reading courses are become more popular with our students. These two areas help broaden the knowledge of our students.



Mrs. Judy Ayyildiz - Choir, Music Theory

The choir has been a source of pride to our school and community for years. They have traveled to many areas entertaining audiences and have made several television appearances, meeting success whenever they perform. Annually, they give Christmas and spring concerts, perform on assemblies and render several concerts in the community. The choir can also boast of a superior rating received at the festival last year. They also recorded an album centered around the analytical history of the Negro spiritual which proved to be a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

Mr. U. B. Broadneaux - Band



The Fine Arts An Appreciation Cultural



Mr. Broadneaux's beginners are off to a good start. They'll be great by spring.

The band has also continued to merit attention through its many successful performances which include half-time shows at our football games, participation on various school assemblies, appearing in parades, pep rallies and concerts. Our band was chosen from all the schools in the Roanoke Valley to participate in the governor's inaugural parade. Ten band members auditioned and made All-City-Band. Four of the same students auditioned and made All-District-Band for the sixth district in state competition.

Emphasize Of Our Heritage



Mr. Henry Fulford—Art



Mrs. Evans coaches Richard on his part in "Oliver". She became the new choir director during the spring semester.

Art students are exposed to painting, sculpture, drawing and crafts. Advanced classes participate in studio art where they try to improve their skills as artists. They are exposed to the history and appreciation of art. The students are encouraged to enter their works of art in local exhibits. This forces them to work extra hard to develop work that is creative and original. Our students render art service throughout the school and the community. In conjunction with the regular class activities, field trips to museums, shows and exhibitions are included in our program.

Music theory, which is being offered as a credit course, gives the students a better understanding and awareness of the skills and techniques of music. Theory, choir, band and art are essential to our students, for they are relevant to their daily lives. Through these arts our students are provided with experiences that develop a sense of value through their voices, a sense of unity through their instruments, a sense of creativity through their hands and a sense of appreciation through their knowledge. The fine arts help to develop talented, well-rounded persons.

Mr. Fulford assists Barbara with the correct choice of colors.



A Knowledge of Foreign



Répetez, Comment allez-vous?

The French department makes possible the study of the French language and culture. French movies, plays and tapes are essential to the classroom activities. Miss Richardson brings the language to the students in a unique way, and she aims to help students broaden their cultural and intellectual horizon. The courses in French are planned to develop the pupil from every linguistic point of view – comprehension,

reading, speaking, and writing. French I aims to achieve practical usage of the language with emphasis on understanding, speaking, reading and writing simple French. The second year of French is a continuation of the development of the aural-oral skills and French III stresses self-expression through composition and conversation, emphasizing idiomatic French.

Miss Susan Richardson, French

Traduisez, Parlez-vous Français?



Languages Helps Unite the World

Spanish I emphasizes the development of the four communicative skills while Spanish II includes a thorough review and expansion of the fundamental structures employing the aural-oral approach with more emphasis on writing. In Spanish III the students review all structures with concentration on reading and writing. Civilization, culture and literature are stressed.

Mr. Stephen Adkins, Spanish



Lytle inquires, "Habla en espanol?" Witcher replies, "Si, pero muy poco."

Students enrolled in Mr. Adkins' Spanish classes enjoy studying the concepts of the language. Every six weeks projects concerning Spanish culture are given with each student reporting on a certain aspect. Tapes and charts are used to improve conversation. Students see films on Spain and Spanish-speaking countries in order to study the Spanish way of life.

Spanish isn't hard when Mr. Adkins is hear. Advanced students find composition fun.



Physical Education Helps



Miss Bertha White



Mrs. LaVerne Fuller

The ninth grade girls are exposed to organization, testing and fundamentals of movement while the tenth graders have training in tennis, body mechanics and modern dance. The eleventh graders take creative gymnastics, bowling and rhythms. These few requirements and others overlap through the three grades.

Miss White referees a game of basketball.



"Up, 2, 3, 4"



To Build A Sound Body



Coach Stuart instructs his class in calisthenics.



Time out for a free shot.

The basic purpose of the health and physical education program is to make unique contributions to the mental, physical, emotional and social health of our students both male and female. This three year program also aims to provide for the development of skills needed to enjoy leisure time activities.

As with the girls courses, the boys skills overlap through the grades, but some are more common to one grade. The ninth graders concentrate on organization and testing while tenth graders are exposed to advanced tumbling and basketball, and the eleventh grades are highlighted by track and field and softball.

Mr. Sherley Stuart



Mr. Irving Cannaday





Mr. Alonzo Deskins



Cotton clowns as Darryl prepares to use the razor.



Mr. Deskins supervises as Donald cuts a part.

Cutting Hair Is Fun



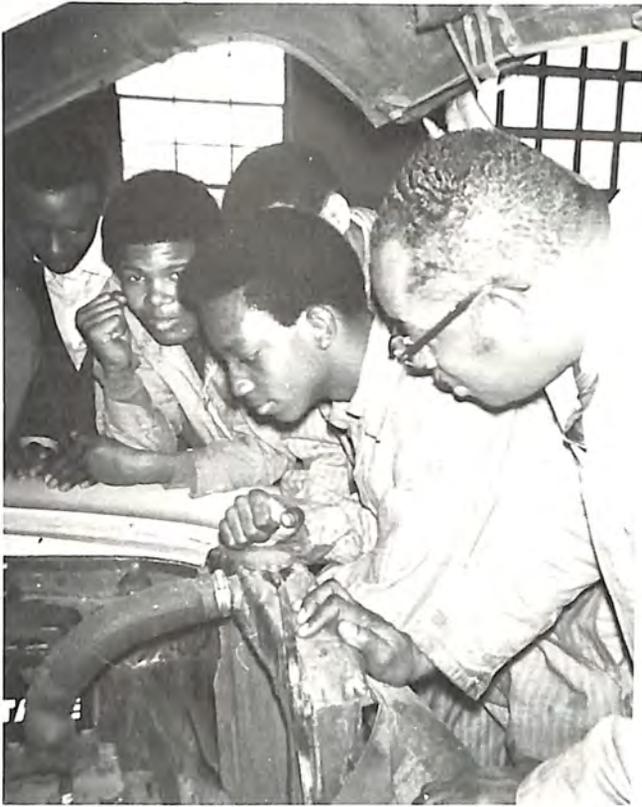
A haircut costs much less at school.

It is not sufficient for the progressive barber to know only the practical part of his profession. He must know something about the anatomical structure of that part of the human body upon which he operates. He must also know the functions of the organs of the body that appreciably affect these parts. This knowledge is scientific; hence, this study is known as "Barber Science". Barbering which is a two year's course is open to any interested student. First he learns the basic fundamentals and the scientific aspects also. Then the advanced students often gain practical experience as they render service to fellow students and other interested persons. Upon passing the state examination, the students are prepared to practice barbering as a profession.

Our Students Enjoy Working With Cars



Mr. Carlton Edwards



Mr. Edwards points out the parts of the engine.



Now that it's back together, what do we do with the extra parts?

The auto mechanics curriculum is constructed to develop skills and techniques in the repair field of auto mech. The students in Auto Mech. I are introduced to history, mechanics, shop work and automobile parts. They concentrate on shop safety, the use and care of tools, washing, polishing and lubricating, and they specialize in the study of the brakes and the cooling system. The major areas of concern in Mechanics II is an in depth study of some of the skills introduced in the first year with emphasis on valves, engine block, piston and connecting rod assembly. Students enjoy such practical experiences as washing cars and servicing their own cars and other cars. These students soon learn skills and techniques that will always be useful to them.



Even washing cars can be part of an auto mechanics class.



Mr. Neal Thomas – Bricklaying

Bricklaying and Go Hand in

These students apply their skills in starting a brick foundation.



These students demonstrate their bricklaying and measuring ability.



Calbert Brown displays his

At Addison we have the only masonry class in this school system. The students in bricklaying receive one of the most rewarding trades taught. They start with the introduction to tools and their proper use. The first weeks they learn how to mix and apply mortar. Next, they learn how to lay straight brick walls. The largest project has been the building of a four room house with a fire place. By spring the students are ready to take on small jobs.

Mr. Bandy explains to his students the



Carpentry Hand



talents in building a fireplace.

Carpentry attempts to develop mental and manipulative skills. It gives the students some knowledge of the different phases of building and maintenance and the use of construction tools. Information for the purpose of gaining employment in this trade is also employed. The students enjoyed most the building of a house, but also designed and made bookends and other wood projects. They made props for plays and did other jobs throughout the school.

skills in constructing a house.



Mr. Bandy demonstrates the use of the rip saw.

The students learn the techniques of using felt.



Mr. Robert Bandy



Mrs. Alma Robertson



Mrs. Elizabeth Pirtle



Mrs. Estelle Woodliff

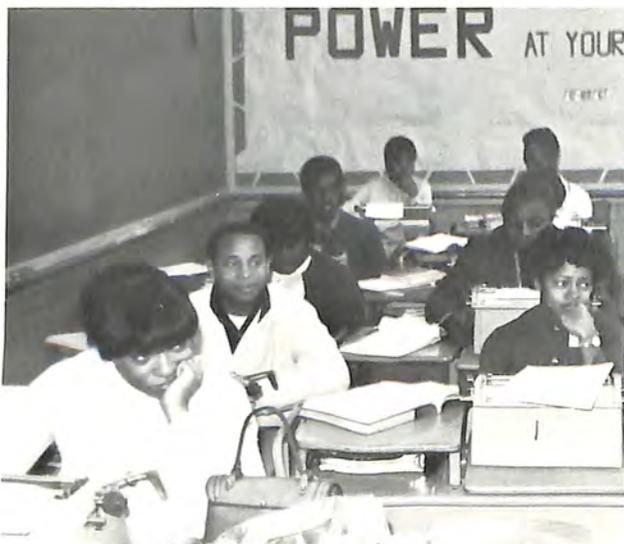
We Mean Business

"Class, feet on the floor, eyes on copy!"



The business curriculum has been revised so that the students now follow a two hour occupationally orientated block program. In this program the students are being better trained because each student is given realistic work experiences and the teachers work most closely with them, hoping that future employment in the world of business will be easier to obtain. The students and teachers believe that this program has much to offer those seeking a career in business. The only one hour course is offered to those who need typing for personal use. Three years of the block program are required.

"When you finish, go on to problem 89C!"



Problem typing can be a headache!



Distributive Education Department

Distributive Education is a program sponsored by the school and the business community. It helps to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution and encourages students to consider this relatively new field for a career in teaching. A three year sequence of study is offered with D.E.I. as a basic introductory course offered to tenth grade students. Students at this level receive one credit for an introduction to distributive occupations. D.E. II is the beginning cooperative course for eleventh graders. D.E. III, an advanced course, is offered to twelfth graders. Students in Distributive Education enjoy this program because they receive actual on-the-job training, as well as the required subjects.



Mr. Roger Lovern, D.E. coordinator



D.E. Students take a break after a long but interesting lecture.

Trudy and Andrea discuss the problem with Mr. Lovern.



"If Mr. Lovern approves, our project will be complete.", says Ricky.





Mrs. Jacqueline Hughes

Students participating in our home economics program have a wide range of activities. They learn how to plan, prepare and serve suitable and nutritious meals to meet family needs. The students develop an appreciation for their homes and learn how to keep them livable. They deal with studies centered around problems in personal and family living. Students are also taught to select clothes wisely, to care for them, and to construct simple garments.



Mrs. Mary Steptoe

Yvonne, Victoria, and Janice prepare the table.



Young men also enjoy learning household fundamentals.



Home Economics

Preparing a meal is fun for these young ladies.



The students are now ready to test their cooking.



The cosmetology program provides comprehensive activities covering all phases of beauty culture. Each student is required to complete fifteen hundred hours in order to obtain a three year accredited course which will enable her to take the state board examination. The students get practical experiences when they perform services for elementary and junior high students. The biggest project will be the participation in an apprenticeship program with some of the local shops. It is the aim of this course to develop the skills, abilities, attitudes and work habits needed by the cosmetologists to gain initial employment and to advance in the occupation.



Mrs. Sarah S. Saunders



Observation plays an important role in cosmetology.



Mrs. Saunders shows Pat how to set a wig.

Cosmetology

Manicuring is also a part of beauty culture techniques.



Advanced students practice cutting and curling.





Mrs. Georgia Reeves – Geometry, Gen. Math.



Mrs. Witten enjoys working



Mrs. Evans tries to make geometry interesting while Mrs. Reeves is away.

Mr. Ronald Jordan – Algebra



Math Relates

The math department at Addison offers a wide variety of subjects designed to meet the needs of students whether vocational, business, or academic. A vocational student may satisfy his needs by taking a course in General Math I and II and Introduction to Algebra I. For the student planning to continue his academic training after his graduation from high school, Algebra I and II and trigonometry, geometry and advanced math are offered. The terminal student can satisfy his needs in a class offered for senior students who plan to end their formal education upon high school graduation.

Mr. Jordan's class is very attentive.





with her advanced math. class.



Mrs. Dorothy Witten – Advanced Math,
Alg. II

To Daily Life

Mrs. Witten, head of the math. department, enjoys working
with seniors.



Mr. Saunders tries to help Anita with the error in her pro-
blem.



Mr. Herman Saunders – General Math.





Mr. Thomas Jones

Science Serves

Our science program is designed to enable students to gain the scientific knowledge needed in this technical age. The program has depth enough to satisfy the interest and needs of all students. The classes meet the specific needs of the college bound students and the general needs of the terminal students. Some of the courses offered are physical science, biology, advanced biology, chemistry and physics. Physical science is an exploratory course designed to create a desire for further study in science.

Patricia, you've got to study your valences!



You would interrupt when Mr. Powell was making the point so very clear.



This test is too hard, so we might as well look good for the picture.



Everyone Today

In addition to other activities, the use of the microscope and frequent animal dissections are standard procedure in the biology classes. Along with the college preparatory chemistry, practical chemistry, which deals with the principals of every day living, is offered to students in the vocational and general courses. To enrich independent student research, a special experimental laboratory has been set up for special projects and students entering the science fair. Students are learning that science is essential in today's society.

It's sounds simple as long as Mr. Ransone is explaining it. But wait until we try it!



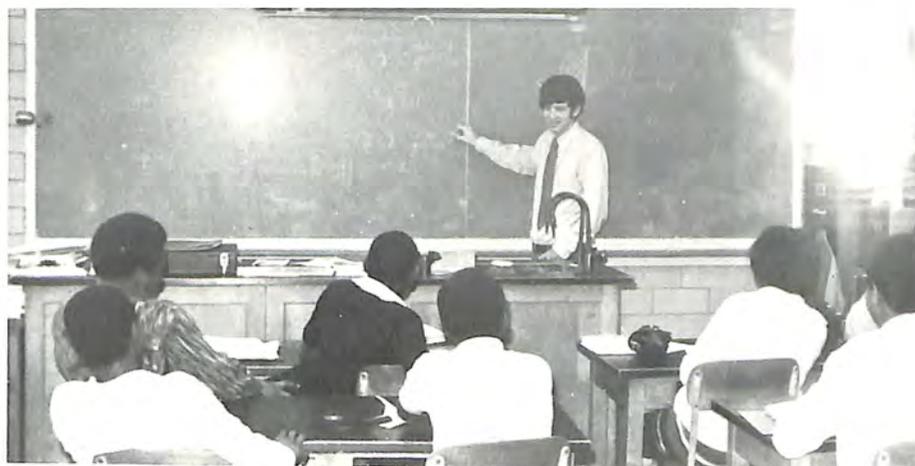
Mr. George Skipper

Experimenting makes the situation more exciting.



Mr. Carnis Poindexter

Mr. Poindexter observes that some catch on quickly, some have to struggle while some seem to be in outer space.





Mr. George Riddick, Government and U.S. History

Our history department strives to make students aware of America's heritage and culture and those of foreign countries. The courses offered are world and American history, American government, economics and Black history.

Classes in world history give the students a broad background of the history of Asia, Europe and the Middle East. In American history the students' study is confined to our heritage and the growth and development of America.

Stephanie points out a very interesting idea to the class.



Social Studies: A Journey Into The Past, A

Jerome gets his fellow classmates' attention.



Miss Bertha Hampton, U.S. History and Government





Mr. Ralph Coleman – World History, Economics, and Black History.

American history furnishes the basis for government classes which provide extensive study of the federal and state lawmaking bodies, and the rights of citizens according to the United States Constitution.

Maps, films, newspapers, film strips and field trips are used extensively to simplify the learning process and to broaden the students' knowledge of current and past events. This way, history comes alive and is enjoyed.



Mr. Coleman's class seems to have a difficult test to pass.

Tour Of The Present, A Glimpse Into The Future

Mr. Pettus adds variety to Government



Miss Harper experiences teaching techniques.



Success Stems From Special Services



Tapes are used to improve reading skills in Mrs. Payne's class.



Mr. Hassler's tutorial program aids many students in English and reading.

These special services have been set up to provide classwork in small groups in order to meet better the needs of the students involved. These classes aim to strengthen the skills in all areas of learning. The programs also enable the students to receive more regular individualized attention. Mrs. Payne, Mr. Sieff and Mr. Hassler try to create and maintain a relaxed atmosphere by doing away with some of the conventional ways of teaching so that learning can be fun and more relevant. A wide variety of materials and tests are used to motivate the students, and the teach-

ers are constantly evaluating and revising their techniques. Some of the reading materials are results of the students own creative ability. The pilot experiment is connected with the University of Virginia. The tutorial program is designed to help those students who have known little success in the regular classes. The fundamentals of English and reading are taught. Most of the classes are ninth graders, but some of them are ungraded. Although these classes are experimental, it is believed that they are significant in the process of learning for these students.



Mr. Robert Sieff, Special Education



Mrs. Audrey Page is a new addition to Special Ed.



Karen, Milton and Herbert are anxious to get on with their assignments.

Guidance Department



Mrs. Georgia Brown



Mrs. Georgia Curtis



Mrs. Edith Starkey

The guidance department is concerned with the study, understanding and adjustment of every pupil here at Addison. The counselors guide students in course selections and post graduate planning.

Guidance service extends into the home as our home-school counselor spends hours assisting parents and students. Our three counselors are always available to help the students.

Mrs. Curtis listens carefully to Karen.



Miss Brown has news of another scholarship.



We Make Driving Safe



Mr. James A. Spencer – Drivers Ed.

Driver education is an incorporated part of the physical education department. In the ninth grade, one full semester is devoted to theory in the classroom. At the completion of thirty six hours, each student passing this phase of the program is qualified for experiences in the driving simulator and actual



The first step in driver's ed. is to become familiar with the automobile.

“behind the wheel” driving. Upon the completion of this program the students are given certificates that entitle them to a 5% reduction in insurance rates. Students who plan to operate a motor vehicle must have driver education to obtain a license.



Reva would make a very good driver, if only she would keep her eyes on the road!



SENIORS



Seniors Take Time Out

Play that again!



Milk anyone?

Disecting that cat was fun, but I'm glad its over.



Well, back to the old grind.





We learn that no great work is ever done in a hurry, but by degrees – “Little by Little”.

The Staff Turns Work Into Art

Getting off to a good start is very important.



The staff tries their hand at copy.



The yearbook staff has the job of publishing the school's yearbook. Members of the staff have found that editing a yearbook involves much work if the book is to be of good quality. Writing copy, soliciting ads, drawing layouts and making captions and headlines are the major responsibilities. The 1970 staff has met this new challenge with the determination to make this year's book, THE ADDISONIAN, the one to remember.



MISS ADDISON 1970

Brenda enjoys reading to pass time.



Brenda uses her time studying in homeroom.



Brenda Gail Hayes never thought she would win the honor of being the First Lady of Addison, but when all the popular votes were counted, she became Miss Addison. Brenda's pleasing personality and friendliness with the students helped her win the title.

Her school activities include membership in the varsity cheering squad, boosters, Tri-Hi-Y, and monogram club. In the community Brenda is a member of High Street Baptist Church and the Youth Fellowship. Her hobbies are reading and sewing, and she enjoys playing basketball and swimming.

After graduation in June, she plans to attend Virginia Western Community College. Later she will transfer to a college in California where she will continue her study in physical therapy.

Miss Addison has worn her crown with dignity and has brought honor to the Addison Family. We wish Brenda much success in the future.



Brenda demonstrates her cheerleading abilities.

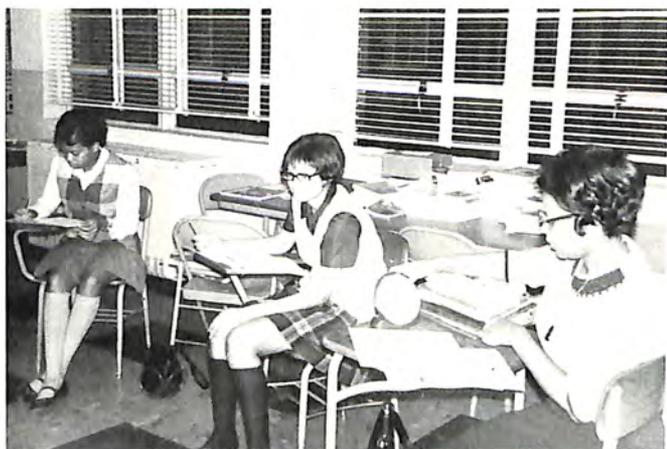


Miss Addison shares the spotlight with Miss Homecoming.



Lunch hour gives Miss Addison time to socialize.

Brenda races against time in speed reading.



Brenda takes time out from spelling to smile for a picture.





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Having completed grades one through twelve, the 1970 seniors now stand ready to meet the challenges of life, for we have set our aims high to reach our goals. We have been saturated with science, math, history, physical education, English and the other disciplines required of high school students. Now we stand at the cross roads, wondering what lies ahead. Regardless to our course of action, we must realize that we are leaving the security of high school and are going into society as an individual. The success of our future will depend on how well we are prepared and how strong and determined we are.

In spite of our mixed emotions, we have endured this year with its multitude of pains and pleasures. We have suffered through exams, interviews and other anxieties. Yet, there have been days of happiness with senior privileges, proms, parties and other pleasant surprises. We will often reflect on that beautiful march down the aisle. Some words of wisdom will echo through our minds now and then. Most outstanding will be the reminiscences of the happy faces as the diplomas were awarded. In our memories, these activities will beat in harmony with our theme, "High Our Aims: Success Our Goal".



Donald Alexander



Floyd Arrington

SENIORS



Dawn Arnold



Gary Bannister



Caron Baker



Sarah Baylor



Darlene Belton



Anna Bess



Wanda Blake



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The World Is A Galaxy of Hope



Sabra Bonds



Eva Boyd



Roll call gets to be hectic



Michael Brewer



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As the Seniors Move Forward



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George Casey



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Linda Coleman

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Gary Cotton



Dorothy Craighead



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James Crump



Alvin Crutchfield



James Darby



Lenora Davis

the Ultimate Goal: Success



relaxes during roll call.



Victoria Dearing



Debra Divers



Letrulia Dooley



Paula Drew



Daina DuBois



Betty DuBose



Jacqueline Dudley



Lorraine Dudley

Seniors Blastoff to the



Diane English



Joyce English



Lavetta Enoch



Margaret Evans



Miss White's homeroom



Debra Ferguson



Allen Fitzgerald



Joyce Gardner



Melvin Girty

New Life Ahead



Cecilia Glasby



Davetta Graham



anxiously awaits lunch.



Evonne Granger



Andrea Graves



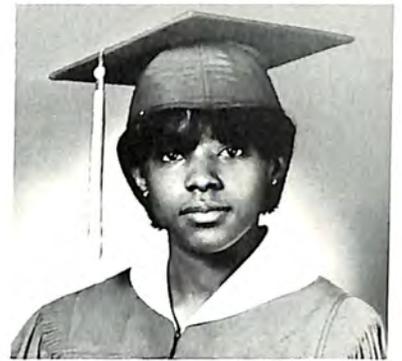
Garnett Graves



Rebecca Greene



Curtis Grogan



Joyce Grogan

Seniors Look Forward



Perry Grogan



Roy Gunn



Joseph Hairston



Wanda Hamlar



Miss Pullens conducts a



Mary Hardy



Brenda Hayes



Brenda Hodnett



Emanuel Holmes

To Graduation



Carolyn Hooper



Phillip Hutcheson



well behaved homeroom.



Brenda Irving



Sheila Jennings



Carolyn Johnson



Cordelia Johnson



Frank Johnson



Dorothy Jones

Seniors Have



Regina Jordon



Gloria Kasey



Otis Kasey



Ronald Kearns



Penny puzzles over



Theresa King



Karen Lanier



Norvator Lawson

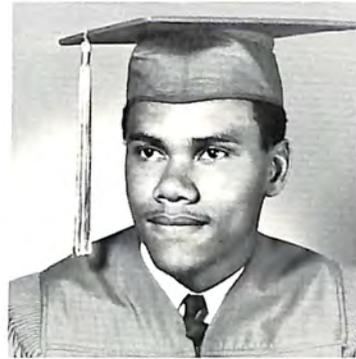


Gary Lewis

Special Privileges



Roland Lovelace



John Lynch



Samuel Mabry



Marilyn Manns



Basil Mays



Carolyn McCaine



her report card.



Clinton McNair



Belinda Minter

Seniors Get to Leave



Charlita Mise



Pamela Mise



Linda Napier



Virginia Nelson



"Does anybody want



Spencer Ollie



Stacy Ollie



Vincent Pannell

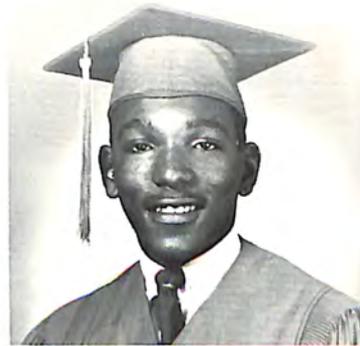


Linda Parker

the Assembly First



Morris Pendleton



Thomas Penn



Richard Pennix



Sherman Pennix

to pay class dues?"



Bruce Powell



Susan Preston



Devera Powell



Will Reid

Seniors March Down the



Nancy Reynolds



Leona Rhodes



Debra Richardson



Louise Richardson



These girls are having more peeted.



William Richardson



Susie Rooks



Jerry Rose



Catherine Saunders

Aisle for the Last Time



Charles Saunders



Harvey Saunders



Fred Scales



James Scales

fun than Mrs. Hughes ex-



Walter Scott



Adam Sims



Pamela Smith



Stephanie Smith

High Aims and Sincere Efforts



Faye Stewart



Carey Taylor



The camera draws the seniors.



Melissa Taylor



Nona Tramuel



Napoleon Turpin



Beverly Wade



James Wade



Donnie Wahls

Are the Ingredients for Success



attention of these "soul"



Betty Waller



Jean Walker



Valerie Walker



Wayne Walker



Paul Webb



Anniebell Williams



Nathaniel Hunt



Charles Gentry



Charles Jackson



James Tucker



Belva Williams



Marion Williams



George Wright



* Lawrence Haskins

It is as if a silence fell
Where bides the garnered sheaf,
And voices murmuring, "It is well,"
Are stifled by our grief.

For he was part of all the best
That Nature loves and gives,
And ever more on Memory's breast
He lies and laughs and lives.

—Paul Laurence Dunbar

* Deceased



Douglas Younger

The Best



Stephanie and Emanuel spend most of their time studying or wondering what to study.



Gloria and Gary make the most ingenious team.



It is indeed a joy to share the company of Karen and Harvey because they are most pleasant.

Of the Best



Brenda and Wayne are sure to succeed with so much ambition as a motive.

In a very proud way Tucker aims high in a most ambitious way.



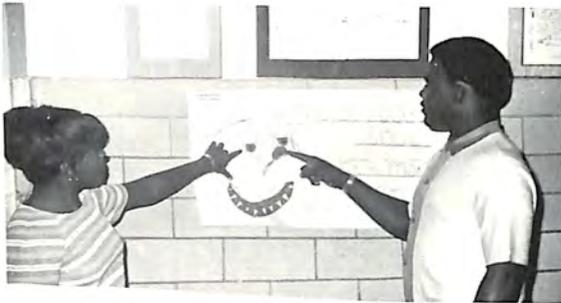
Put Carolyn and Campbell together and you get the most cooperative people.



Michael and Regina are using their persuasive techniques.



Gentry, Johnson and Javelin equal the most sophisticated.



Criticism has two faces, Eva and Floyd.

In a most attractive way Devera and Donald always seem happy.



Debra and Donald are the most talkative.

The most athletic are Roland and Susan whose letters are evidence of their ability.



Frank and Linda always manage to draw a crowd in a most popular manner.





What will they do next is often asked of Pamela and Nathaniel, the most unpredictable.



You will usually find Kit and Valerie dressed in the best of fashions.



Sterling and Paula in the friendliest way very often turn the clouds away.



'Be quiet' is never heard when Allen and Belva say a word.



Michael and Evonne have something in common with Waller and Bannister. They share the tallest and shortest spotlight.



Being endowed with a talent for singing and drawing Anna and Clinton won most talented title.



Roy and Lavetta were voted "BEST-ALL ROUND."

Class Wills

We, the members of the 1970 graduating class, do devise and bequeath our most valuable possessions to our longtime friends and dearest relatives. Being some what insane with the anxieties of graduation and the stress of twelve hard school years, we are leaving these treasures, both tangible and intangible. We trust that the heirs to these gems will accept them in good faith, adapt them for their very own and use them to the best of their ability.

- I, Nancy Reynolds, do will the future Omega Teens Social Club all the soul that their big sisters possess.
- I, Susan Preston, do will my brother, Keith, all of my wisdom and I hope they won't leave his name off the honor roll list like they did mine.
- I, Michael Brewer, do will my seat in government to all the "Veal People".
- I, Pamela Smith, do will my sisters, Wanda and Cynthia, the rest of my slyness and sneakiness and hope they can use it at Addison as I did.
- I, Betty Dubose, do will Alvin and Calvin Dubose the best of luck through the coming school years.
- I, Harry Alexander, do will all of my No. 1 Soul People from "Brick City" all the success and happiness while they're here.
- I, Dorothy Craighead, do will to my sister, Virginia, lots of success in the near future, especially in the band.
- I, Nona Tramuel, do will my seat in government to anyone who will accept it.
- I, Marilyn Manns, do will to my brother, Ralph, my talkative seat in Algebra II and hope that he learns more than I did.
- I, Charlita Mise, do will Morton Hopkins, Carolyn Poindexter, and Xavier Poindexter the best of luck in the future.
- I, Adam Sims, do will all my football ability to the coming football players.
- I, Paula Drew, do will my sister, Wanda Drew, my knowledge to make it through her coming senior year.
- I, Susie Patricia Rooks Powell Harris, do will to my brother, Raymond Rooks Powell, all my musical ability.
- I, Faye Stewart, do will to the future Zeta Filliae Social Club the best of luck in all they strive to do.
- I, Lenora Davis, do will Jerrylyn Davis, my neighbor and sister, my FHA pin to wear in remembrance of me.
- I, Belinda Minter, do will my brother Isaac Minter and cousin, Karen Ollie my ability to type fast.
- I, Gloria Kasey, do will my brother, Harold Kasey and all other underclassmen the happiness and success I found at LAHS.
- I, Wayne Walker, do will Alfred Holland my golden kicking toe so he can kick the ball as well as I did.
- I, Roland Lovelace, do will James Barlow and Michael Steptoe my outstanding football abilities and hope they will use them next year.
- I, Pat Burns, do will Herman and Linda Washington the best of luck there is because they're going to need it.
- I, Trudy Dooley, would like to will the Junior Zetas much success and hope they experience the good times we once knew.

- I, Lavetta Enoch, do will Alfred Holland, Ricky Crews, and Michael Steptoe all the chewing gum I owe them so that the class of '71 will "stick together."
- I, Brenda Hayes, do will much success and happiness to every student here at Addison.
- I, Belva Williams, do will to my brother, Howard Williams, my seats in history and government and more power to him.
- I, Gary Bannister, do will my ability to play the bass guitar to Willie Brown and Ronnie Hairston so they may become famous in the future.
- I, Fred Scales, do will Melvin Mike the role of soul.
- I, Brenda Irving, do will all the underclassmen some luck because that's what it takes to get out of Addison.
- I, Floyd Arrington, do will Mr. Powell a scope to go on his rifle so that he will not have to shoot twenty times in order to kill only one rabbit.
- I, Lorraine Dudley, do will my sister Pat the luck I had to get out of Addison.
- I, Carolyn D. Hooper (Deechie), do will to Trudy Logan and my cousins, Michael Simmons and Mark White my ability so that they will stay out of trouble their last years at Addison.
- I, Davetta Graham, do will my brother, David Graham, the strength to carry on.
- I, Renee Bond, do will my brother, Eugene and my sister, Sterling, the best of luck in their remaining years at Addison.
- I, Douglas Younger, do will my cousin, Dennis Wimbush, a bucket of ice so he may be as cool as he thinks he is.
- I, Clinton McNair, do will all the underclassmen a successful year at Lucy Addison High School.
- I, Sarah Baylor, do will my sisters, Cheryl and Beverly, all my absent excuses.
- I, Spencer Ollie, do will all the cats and chicks a refrigerator in which to keep cool.
- I, Gary Lewis, do will Miss Hampton a watchdog to keep her future homeroom students in roll call when they're trying to sneak out.
- I, Ronald Kearns, do will Mrs. Broady, a bottle of vitamins to keep up with the 1970 yearbook staff.
- I, Emanuel Holmes, do will my scholastic, musical, dramatic, and athletic ability to William "Spike" Johnson, hoping that he will use them in an outstanding way.
- I, Shelia Jennings, do will my brother, David Jennings, and his buddies the best of luck in their future years at L.A.H.S.
- I, Perry Grogan, do will to the underclassmen, soul, much success and happiness in the future.
- I, Nathaniel Hunt, do will my athletic ability to Samuel Hale so he can score a few baskets.
- I, Wanda Hamlar, do will to my brother, Michael Hamlar, my last year's seat in chemistry.
- I, Debra Divers, do will Joyce Watson all my passing grades because I know she won't have any of her own.
- I, Frank Johnson, do will Bernie Smith a "cool book" to take notes in.
- I, William Richardson, do will William Brown my football uniform.
- I, Jacqueline Dudley, do will Zelma Hilton my brains to get good grades and to get the boys.
- I, Wanda Blake, do will all my friends who will be here after I leave all the success and happiness that I enjoyed while attending LAHS.

- I, Norvator Lawson, do will my brother Jervais Lawson all the success in the world to finish Addison.
- I, Linda Napier, do will my little brother, Roland Napier, the ability to stop fussing at me and telling me he's going to beat me up.
- I, Eveline Hardy, do will my brother, William Hardy, my seat in Mrs. Hamlar's English class.
- I, De'Vera Powell, do will the best of luck to the seniors of '70.
- I, Curtis Hairston, do will Gary Hodnett all my brains and athletic ability.
- I, Melissa Taylor, do will all my techniques and abilities for being a majorette to anyone who is willing to go through the madness of trying out.
- I, Glenn Phillips, do will Toneya Phillips the ability to stay "uptight" as I am.
- I, Alvin Brown, do will Benita Manns an "Alvin Doll" to hold on to while I'm gone.
- I, Otis Kasey, do will Tyrone Kasey the ability to get a high school education.
- I, Beverly Wade, do will my seat in government class to whoever wants it.
- I, Morris Pendleton, do will the class of '71 an air conditioner so they can stay cool, but not as cool as the class of '70.
- I, Jerry Rose, do will the class of '71 the ability to get out of Addison as quick as they can.
- I, James Wade, do will the rising seniors the ability to have as much fun in Addison as I did.
- I, Theresa King, do will to my sister, Sandra some of my will power to make something of herself.
- I, Linda Coleman, do will my brother Marvin and sister Majorie success in their coming year at Addison.
- I, Joyce Grogan, do will the class of '71 the best of luck.
- I, Valerie Walker, do will my brother, Percy "Ricky" Walker all the success he will need at Addison.
- I, Nathaniel White, do will my brother, Mark White, my football jersey, my basketball moves, and my sportsmanship.
- I, Betty Waller, do will my brother, Marlin Waller, all the success in his coming years at Addison.
- I, Jean Turner, do will Cassandra Carson and "Fats" the best of luck in the classes of '71 and '72.
- I, Brenda Hodnett, do will my sisters, JoeAnn Hodnett, Trudy and Janet Logan the best of luck and success in the near future.
- I, Andrea Graves, do will my sister, Rita the best of luck in the years to come.
- I, Barbara Brutus, do will Gloria Brown a pack of Alka-Seltzers so she will be able to come to school on Blah's Monday.
- I, Herbert Bruner, do will Larry Bruner all my brains so he can graduate from Addison.

This Will and Testament is subscribed by the 1970 Graduating Class of Lucy Addison High School.



CLASSES



JUNIOR OFFICERS:
 Ricky Crews, Pres.
 Jeanette Hale, Sec'y.
 Patricia Teal, Treas.
 Gaynail Hardy, Asst. Sec'y.
 Eddie Tucker, V. Pres.
 (not shown)

Junior Sponsors: Mr. Wright, Mrs. Hamlar, Not Shown: Mrs. Woodliff, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. R. Coleman, Mr. Bandy.



Janet Bailey

Brenda Anderson

Karen Anderson



Joan Bailey



Rodney Banks



James Barlow



JUNIORS



Sylvia Brinchfield

William Brooks



Marilyn Bruce



Jerome Brown



Joyce Brown



Crystal Burnett



Sandra Calanger

Mark Campbell



Richard Casey



Cassandra Carson



Larry Carter



Marian Childress

Juniors Gain Higher



Rosa Clark

Shelia Cooper



Joan Craig



Richard Crews



Carolyn Crump

Francis Daniel



Linda Davis

Rodney Davis



Sherman Deane



Sandra Demps



Ralph Dickerson

Wanda Drew

Ground To "Seniorism"



Jerome Dudley

George English



Dennis Enoch



Ronald Evans



Cassandra Ferguson



Jacqueline Fisher



Donny Franklin

Karen Fulford



Winston Gardner



Janice Grigsby



Beatrice Hale

Jeanette Hale

A Successful Prom Is



Deborah Hall

Gaynail Hardy



Cozette Hamm



Christine Harper



Claudette Harper

Gregory Harper



Charles Harrington

Wendell Harris



Alfred Holland



Eddie Hebron



James Hickman



Morton Hopkins

The Juniors' Prime Goal



Stephen Hughes

Jacqueline Johnson



Toni Johnson



William Johnson



Darrel Jones

Mary Jones



Elizabeth Jordan

Jackie Keeling



Mickey Kirkland



Juanita Langhorn



Gaylord Lawton

Thomas Lee



Danny Lewis



The fellows aren't very interested.



Ruth Mack



Stephen Mack

The junior year marks the turning point in the road traveled by high school students. During the year each step taken plays a more definite part in the development of each individual. There is less time for making serious mistakes, so every effort is carefully planned and considered before being executed. This is the third quarter of this educational game, and each move must be played with strategy.

In addition to being sure the units and grades are in order, these 169 juniors have been struggling with



Ellen Mayo

We'll be glad when these tests are over.



Daryl Medley



Melvin Mike





Marilyn Minter



There's no time like lunch time.



Brendle Miller



Floyd Millner

PSAT and National Merit tests. There has also been fun and excitement as the juniors planned and decorated the gym for the junior-senior prom.

It has always been the custom for each class to aim to be even greater than the previous graduating class, and this class is no different. Already these juniors have committed themselves to the task of doing each job better next year, and thus they look forward to a successful and exciting senior year.



Robin Murphy

Do you really mean us, guys?



Anita Napier



Carl Nash



Juniors Take PSAT In



Patricia Neal

Yvonne Pannell



Vonda Patterson



Brenda Powell



Anthony Preston

Grover Price



Michael Reynolds

Jason Price



Betty Smith



Alvin Rhodes



Michael Simmons



Michael Steptoe

Preparation for the College Boards



Reva Stewart

Sharon Stimpson



Patricia Teal



Samuel Terry



Joseph Thomas

Carl Thompson

Eddie Tucker

Sandra Walker



Elizabeth Wallace



Patricia West



Kathy Wheaton

Joe Williams



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For The Final Countdown



Thomas Woods

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Cheryl Glasby



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Dannie Powell



Sharon Perdue



Michael Perdue



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Freshmen Work Hard





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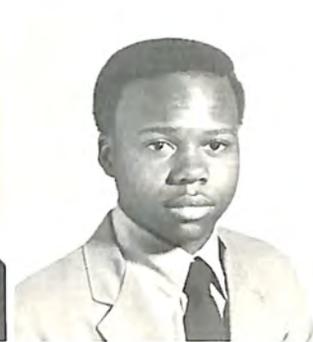
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Janice Huff
Jacqueline Johnson

Esther Irving
Melvin Johnson

Cornelius Johnson
Charlene Jones

Ronald Jones
Thomasine Jumper

Betty Jordan
Eloise King

Debra Jordan
Jerome King

James Jones
Oscar Langhorn

As They Aim For The Top





Jervais Lawson



Rachael Lawton



Carey Lytle



Cathy Madison



Daisy Mann



Garfield Martin



Elaine Mayo



Ellen Mayo

Freshmen Still Have

A class of all girls can be fun.



The 235 freshmen arrived at Addison in a state of utter confusion and bewilderment. They were greeted by a school of strange students and teachers, and a feeling of fear overwhelmed them. However, as the school year progressed, they soon found out that they were a small, but important part of the Addison family.

Terry McCarty

Andrea McGeorge

Barbara McGhee

Johnita Mills





Jerome Milner



Issac Minter



Muriel Napier



Roland Napier



Jerome Otey



Samuel Paschal



Margaret Patterson



Renee Perdue

A Long Way To Go

The freshmen struggle with STEP and SCAT Tests.

Now the freshmen realize that Lucy Addison is just as wonderful as they had heard. They know that September 1969, was not as hectic as it had seemed. As they have continued to adjust, their hidden talents and assets have blossomed. They too are seeking success as they aim high to graduate from the "Big L. A."



Carolyn Poindexter

Xavier Poindexter

Talmadge Powell

Alphonso Preston





Manuel Preston
Dwight Reynolds

William Price
Patricia Reynolds

Marvin Randolph
Ronald Richardson

Louise Reid
Gloria Rivers

Ronald Robertson
Cecilia Scales

Victoria Robertson
Eloise Scales

Cecil Ross
George Simms

Lavell Rudd
Jacqueline Smith

The Road Is Hard,





John Smith
Charles Tate

Lyburn Smith
Elsie Tate

Mildred Stephens
Michael Tate

Catherine Sykes
Garrett Taylor

Anita Terry
Sylvia Wade

Belinda Terry
Calvin Waldron

Wanda Terry
Gail Walker

Sharon Thompson
Sharon Walker

But They Continue To Climb





Stephanie Walker
Barbara Watson
Sandra Williams
Robert Woods

Carolyn Wallace
Jeanette Welton
Alan Wilson
Patricia Wright

Juanita Walton
Brian Witcher
Vikki Witcher
Horace Yuille

Carolyn Watkins
Howard Williams
Richard Whorley
Joyce Yuille





ACTIVITIES



Student Exchange Day helps strengthen relations among schools.

Activities Play A Vital Role

The purpose of student activities is to provide and develop new interest for the students. School activities widen student contacts and give the students a chance to exercise their creative abilities. More teamwork exists between the students and the faculty when activities are carried on, and teachers are better able to understand the forces that stimulate pupils to react to problems in various ways. Student activities are not recognized as essential parts of the curriculum, but are informative and educative. They enrich classroom experiences and provide additional opportunity for individual and group guidance.



Gloria and Deborah extend Addison hospitality to Exchange Day participants.

S.C.A. Contributes Much To School and Students



President:
Gloria Kasey
Vice President:
Juan Patterson
Secretary:
Deborah Beale
Assistant Secretary:
Pamela Crews
Treasurer:
Charlene Curtis
Chaplain:
Patricia Teal
Business Manager:
Emanuel Holmes
Sponsors:
Miss Bertha White
Miss Katherine Pullens
Mrs. Georgia Reeves

The S.C.A. serves as a link between students and the administration.



The organization provides a greater opportunity for self-government.

The Student Cooperative Association is the backbone of the school. This is an organization of students, elected by students, to represent students, to speak for students. Through the S.C.A. the students share in the administration of the school. It is the coordinating agency in the total school activity program. S.C.A. representatives are elected by a major

vote of the individual homerooms. The president from each class and the president or a representative from each school club also make up the membership. One of the major activities of the S.C.A. is giving Christmas baskets to needy families. Their biggest aim for this year is to put into function a student court.



The versatile Varsity Cheering Squad helps to boost the team on to victory.



"Thunderation", "We're the Bulldog's"

Cheerleaders Add Pep And Steam

The frolicsome JV's are always ready for action.



The Booster's Club looks great in





The Junior Varsity is young but experienced.

delegation.”

To All Of Our Teams

uniform.



The 9th grade cheering squad is full of pep.





The Art Club

President
 Michael Reynolds
 Vice President
 Carmella McGhee
 Secretary
 Ruby Dent
 Assistant Secretary
 L. Bolden
 Treasurer:
 Percy Powell
 Sponsor:
 Mr. H. L. Fulford

The art club functions as a service unit for the other departments. It also serves as an vocational out for its many members. Members display their artistic talent throughout the school.

Photography Club



The photography club has rendered a great deal of service to the yearbook, newspaper and other organizations in the school. Pres.: William Richardson, Vice Pres.: Alvin Rhodes, Secretary: Claudette Harper, Treasurer: Patricia Teal.
 Sponsor: Mr. Skipper.

The Fellowship Of Christian Athletes



The F.C.A. provides spiritual strength for athletes.

President – Roland Lovelace; V. Pres. – Wayne Walker; Secretary – Gary Lewis; Treas. – Morris Pendleton; Ass't. Treas. – Douglas Younger; Chaplain – Ronald Kearns, Sponsor – Sherley Stuart. Members: Harvey Saunders, Richard Mills, Larry Carter, Curtis Grogan, Daniel Harrison, James Howard, James Barlow.

The Monogram Club

President
James Mitchell
Vice President
Carl Thompson
Secretary
Rodney Banks
Sponsor
Irvin Cannaday, Jr.
Members
Adam Sims
Michael Jordan
Susan Preston
Robin Murphy
Alfred Holland
Lavetta Enoch
Nathaniel Hunt
Brenda Hayes
Faye Stewart
James Barlow
Sharon Jordan
Daniel Harrison
Michael Cooper
Sharon Rucker
John Lynch



The Monogram Club recognizes Varsity athletes.

Better Leaders For Tomorrow



The F.B.L.A. is an organization which prepares business students for their future in the business world.

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VICA Holds Great Promise . . .

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Parl. — Glenn Johns

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VICA helps to develop students for a more useful role in the working world and in the community.



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Forensics develops great orators.

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The Tri-Hi-Y is interested in moral as well as spiritual values.

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F.T.A. aids students in their exploration of teaching as a career.

Pres. – Elizabeth Jordan
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Treas. – Ronald Holmes
Chap. – Joyce Yuille
Sponsor: Mrs. Georgia Curtis

Y-Teens



Y-Teens enjoy taking trips as part of their "work-together" program.

Pres. – Ruth Mack
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Sec't. – Nannie Easley
Treas. – Norma Barbour
Sponsor: Mrs. Pearl B. Fears

The Jr. Red Cross



The members of the Jr. Red Cross do voluntary work in the community.

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Sec't. – Georgianna Harris
Ass't. Sec't. – Virginia Harris
Treas. – Azalia Logan
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America's future scientists make many discoveries through experimenting.

Pres. – Roy Campbell
V. Pres. – Ronald Evans
Sec't. – Beverly Mayo
Ass't. Sec't. – Melvin Mike
Treas. – Conrad Claytor
Sponsor: Mr. Thomas Jones

Future Homemakers of America



The future homemakers thoroughly enjoyed making door decorations for the city nursing home as one of their Christmas projects.

Pres. – Stephanie Smith
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Sec't. – Trevor Curtis

Ass't. Sec't. – Juanita Langhorn
Treas. – Jacqueline Johnson
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The Library Club Explores the Unknown



The library club encourages students to read more, to develop good study habits, and to appreciate the library itself.

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Sec't. – Barbara Nelson
Ass't. Sec't. – Sharon Walker

Sponsor: Mrs. Aleise Jessup

National Honor Society

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Gloria Kasey
Secretary
Lavetta Enoch
Treasurer
Nancy Reynolds
Sponsor
Miss Katherine Pullens
Probationary Members
Renee Rose
Millicent Curtis
Krista Belcher
Charlene Curtis
Harold Kasey

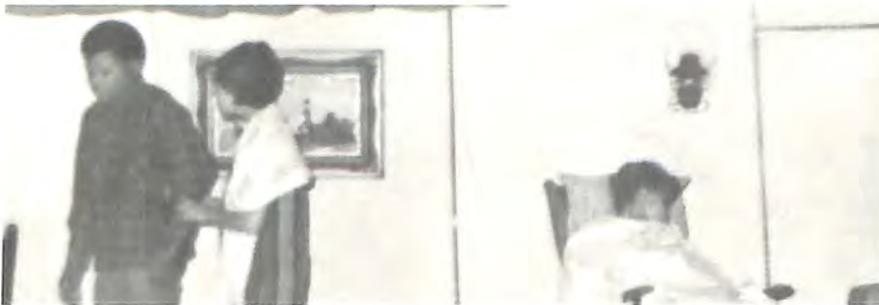


Scholarship, Character, Leadership and Service are our guidelines.

Addison Players



The National Thespian Society exemplifies excellence in drama. The players were awarded a superior rating in the Blue Ridge District Tournament.



President
Emanuel Holmes
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"But Robert, you weren't cut out for farming!"

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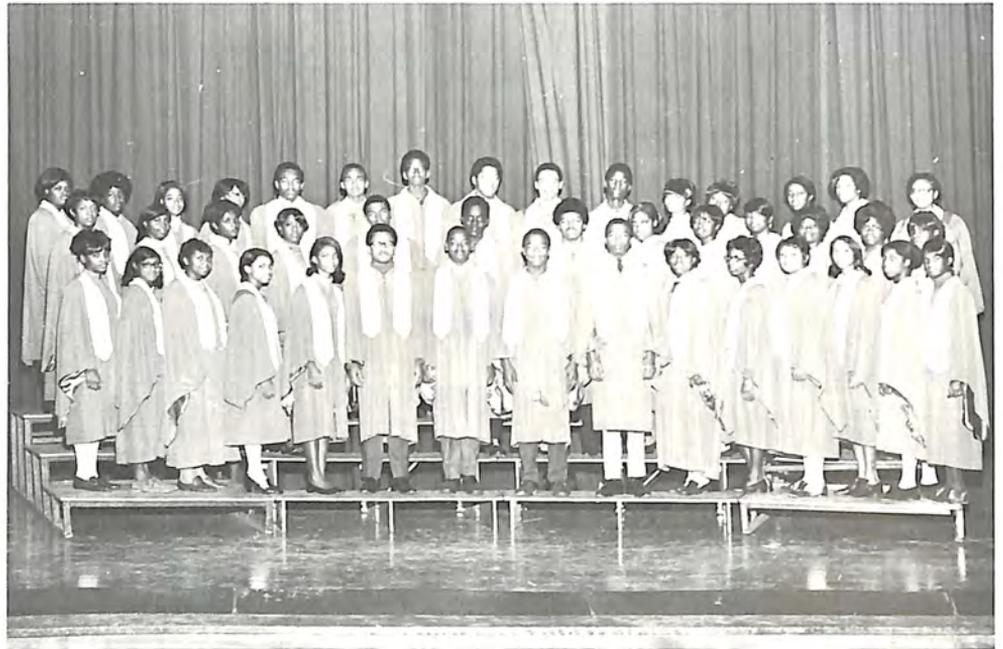


The staff works hard on an edition of the SPOTLIGHT.

Self Expression Through Music

President
Percy Powell
Vice President
Anna Bess
Secretary
Frances Daniels
Sponsor
Mrs. Carmen Evans

Our choir has performed for many school and community functions. The choir has made an album of Negro spirituals and also taken tours through four southern states. For two years this group has earned a superior rating in the district choir festival. This year nine members were named to the all district choir. The spring concert will be their last activity.



Music plays a major role in the lives of choir members.



The alto section is the strongest in the choir.



This group is small but mighty.



The guys add "bottom" to the choir.



The band that played for the governor!

Marching Bulldogs



This small group added showmanship and zest to the band.

OFFICERS:

Pres. — Eva Boyd
V. Pres. — Thomas Penn
Sec't. — Millicent Curtis
Ass't. Sec't. — Eldean Keen
Treas. — Cozette Ham
Librarian — Trevor Curtis

Our marching band has acquired many honors under the direction of Mr. U. B. Broadneaux. The tightly knit group added zest and enthusiasm to the fall football games. Because of the band's unique style and outstanding ability, it had the distinct honor of playing at Governor Holton's inaugural parade. The band will close out its activities with an annual spring concert and an exciting tour.

Assemblies Are Added Attractions



Mr. William Robinson, an advisor to the governor, receives an award as citizen of the year from the Omegas.



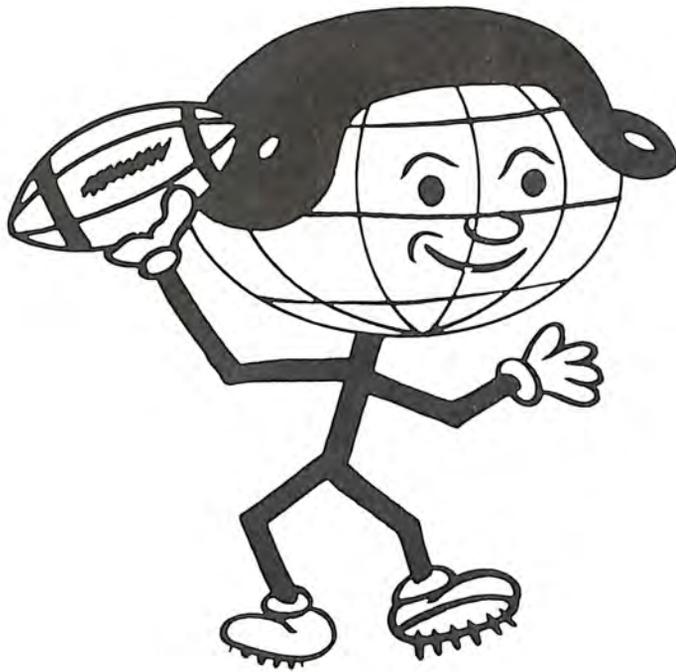
The "Wonju Day" participants receive gifts and applause with gratitude after a great performance.



The Speech choir renders a cantata at Christmas time.



Rita Graves receives a plaque for her volunteer services at a local hospital.



ATHLETICS

The Mighty Bulldogs



Our fighting "Bulldogs" were outstanding.

Patrick Henry	6- 6	Lord Botetourt	0- 6	Cave Spring	12- 6
Clifton Forge	6-20	Alleghany	15-14	Wm. Byrd	7-14
Dunbar	0- 0			Glenvar	0-70
James River	0-54			Northside	15- 8



The seniors add experience to the team.

The Bulldogs started the 1969 season under the pressures of several new experiences. This was the first year in the Virginia High School League and the Blue Ridge District, and we were meeting our new head coach, Sherley Stuart. We met these situations in a favorable manner for we compiled a record of 5-3-2. The Bulldogs were in contention for the

championship until the last two games of the season. Although we lost to Alleghany and Northside, these games were hard fought in freezing weather. Our highest out-put of this season was 70-0 over Glenvar. It was in this game that our offense was really running wild! Overall, the team and coaches did a superior job this year.

Exhibited Great Power



The Bulldogs add spirit to a pep rally.

Trainers: Roy Campbell
James Howard
Roland Napier

Statistician: Jerome Brown

Captains: Adams Sims
Harvey Saunders
Wayne Walker
Roland Lovelace



These outstanding players made the All Roanoke-Valley team.



Freshmen and sophomores show great promise for the future.

Irving Cannaday
Henry Fulford

COACHES
Sherley Stuart, Head Coach

Joseph Moorman
Raymond Perry

Juniors look forward to their final season with confidence.



Hustle And Determination



Alfred "White Mouse" Holland blasts two points.



Curtis "The Blind" and John "Sweet Pappy" Lynch hustle for rebound.



Our team led the Roanoke Valley in scoring.



Roland "The Face" Lovelace lays up for two.



Adam "The Baby" Sims shoots short jumper.

: A Winning Combination



These are our award winning Bulldogs.

The mighty Bulldogs compiled a record of 14-7 and was the leading offensive team in the Roanoke Valley, averaging 78.2 per game. Alfred Holland was the leading scorer and John Lynch was the leading rebounder. We also had several players to make the all-tournament team. Alfred Holland made the first team while Stacey Ollie was selected to the second team. John Lynch received the sportsmanship trophy for his ability to keep cool under game pressure. The other players gave the first team moral support and whenever possible gave a helping hand. The Bulldogs reached the semifinals in tournament play and were defeated by Dunbar.



The Bulldogs "style" for a while.

SCOREBOARD

Dunbar	101 - 84	72 - 82
Northside	65 - 93	87 - 73
Lord Botetout	59 - 92	85 - 82
Patrick Henry	78 - 51	55 - 54
Glenvar	63 - 100	66 - 92
William Byrd	61 - 91	52 - 74
Clifton Forge	70 - 84	65 - 86
Cave Spring	54 - 58	55 - 53
Alleghany	72 - 78	96 - 99

TOURNAMENT

Brookville	65 - 92
Cave Spring	49 - 54
Dunbar	75 - 70



Stacy "The Pearl" bombs from the outside.

The Baby Bulldogs Clenched



Ronald Stuart displays shooting form.



Dennis Wimbush throws in two.



Hard work and determination kept us undefeated.



Arthur Belcher controls ball against Clifton Forge.



Wimbush shoots over Northside players.

1969-70 Blue Ridge Title



Mr. Raymond Perry is the outstanding J. V. coach.

Our Junior Varsity is undefeated with a record of 17-0, and they also took the Blue Ridge District championship. The team played aggressively and had an explosive offense. Our Baby Bulldogs averaged 65.8 per game and held their opponents to only 38.1 per game. Ronald Stuart was the team's leading scorer while Coy Holland was the leading rebounder and shot blocker. Dennis Wimbush was the leading outside threat, and Arthur Belcher who was the assist leader always managed to get the ball to his teammates for easy two's. The other players gave spirited support and played vital roles as the Baby Bulldogs captured the 1970 championship.



The players hold their J. V. championship awards.

SCOREBOARD		
Dunbar	39 - 41	48 - 60
Northside	33 - 48	66 - 70
William Byrd	30 - 56	37 - 56
Botetout	30 - 57	34 - 63
Glenvar	30 - 59	33 - 47
Clifton Forge	41 - 83	50 - 83
Cave Spring	20 - 31	33 - 57
Alleghany	23 - 56	31 - 78
CHAMPIONSHIP		
Dunbar	39 - 68	



Coy Holland makes it clear that we are number "1".

Intramural Sports Promote Competitiveness



These players represent the best of the intramural teams.

PLAYERS	HOMEROOM
Harvey Saunders	White
Curtis Harriston	White
Alfred Holland	Hamlar
Floyd Arrington	Witten
Adam Sims	Witten
Roy Gunn	Hampton
Douglas Younger	Hampton
Will Reid	Hampton
Wayne Walker	White
Nathaniel White	Hampton
Spencer Ollie	Hampton

Future Junior Varsity Players

SCOREBOARD

Lee	52-40
Jackson	14-45
Breckinridge	43-26
P. Henry	39-47
Monroe	39-45
Lee	50-47
Jackson	27-58
Breckinridge	60-36
P. Henry	41-44
COACH: Mr. Ronald Jordan	

LEADING SCORERS

Andrew Hobson	10.9
Pierre Divers	10.1
Robert Williams	6.5



Hard work and effort brought them success.

Teamwork Is Displayed By Trackmen



1969 "Wingfooters" – The fantastic runners, jumpers and throwers!



The future looks good for the 1970 Indoor Track team.

In the first year of competition in the Virginia High School League, the Addison track and field program produced one individual district winner, and the freshman team won the city-county championship. The cross-country team placed third and twelfth in the district and state championships, respectively. The road ahead looks fairly bright.



1969 Cross-country Track team – "Over hill, Over dale"



Carl is state high-jump champion.

The Slugging Bulldogs!



Alfred displays the form that struck out 104 batters.



Robert McClain prepares for fast ball.



With last year's record of 3-16, the team looks forward to a better season.



The seniors anxiously await the start of the new season.



Roland tags Gary out.



Emanuel displays his great forehand.

The 1968-69 tennis team wound up its season with the Blue Ridge District Championship. This was their first year in the Virginia High School League. On the way to the championship the Bulldogs compiled an impressive 9-1 record. In the regular season play, Emmanuel Holmes went undefeated while Douglas Younger and Gary Poindexter were 9-1. After the district title was won, the team traveled to Radford to play for the regional title. The Bulldogs met with defeat but returned to Addison where they got a hero's welcome. Coach Carnis Poindexter looks with pride on the past season and looks forward to this season with hope as he says, "We're going all the way."

The Blue Ridge '69 Tennis Champs



Determination and hard work are the trade marks of these young men.

Doug shows off his powerful service.

SCOREBOARD

Dunbar	5 - 1
	2 - 5
Northside	0 - 9
	2 - 7
William Byrd	1 - 8
	3 - 6
Liberty	1 - 6
	0 - 9
Glenvar	0 - 9
	0 - 9
Radford	9 - 9



Female Athletes Are Also Winners



Our girls were the varsity softball champions, city-wide.



Last year's ninth grade softball team had a great season.



The girls' Varsity was good to the last game.



We congratulate them for a great effort.



The track team tried! tried! tried!



FEATURES

1969 Homecoming Court

Diane Bundick and Ken Haley
Yolanda Lipscomb
Juanita Langhorn and Wayne Walker
Nena Barnett
Joyce Gardner and Kenneth Waldron



"Miss Homecoming 1969" Diane Bundick



Pleasant, friendly and attractive are but a few qualities of Diane Bundick, our 1969 Miss Homecoming Queen. In a quiet manner much like her personality, Diane worked diligently to win her honor. While being crowned by football Captain Ken Haley, Diane smiled graciously and indicated how thrilled she was. Her hobbies include sewing and cooking, and she has held membership in the Future Homemakers and the Addison Players for two years. Upon graduation she plans to attend a junior college and later go into nursing.



Principal Moore crowns Charlita Mise, Miss Homecoming 1970. Standing with Charlita are: Nathaniel Hunt, Brenda Hayes, "Miss Addison 1970" James Tucker, Tulita Holmes, second runner-up, John Lynch, and Ruby Dent, first runner-up.

Miss Homecoming 1970



Our smiling Miss Homecoming plans to attend Lear Siegler Institute and major in cosmetology. Having spent many hours of hard work to win this title, Charlita, who is a senior in Miss Bertha White's homeroom, proudly adorns her Miss Homecoming attire. Charlita and her court reigned over our homecoming activities with grandeur.

1969 Junior Miss Contestants



Nancy Reynolds

Two Addison seniors, Nancy Reynolds and Devera Powell participated in the 1969 Roanoke Valley Junior Miss Pageant. The girls were judged on personality, scholarship, physical fitness, talent and personal appearance. As a result of hard work and with the help of Miss Bertha Hampton, Nancy won third place and the scholarship trophy. Both girls enjoyed the experience of being in such a contest and meeting the other girls.



DeVera Powell



Nancy holds the trophies that she received for scholarship and third place.



Devera is charming in her evening gown attire.



A song and modern dance routine helped Nancy win points.



A dance to the tune of "Georgy Girl" gets Bonnie in this position.

In Honor Of Your Years Of Service

Mrs. Fears thinks back on the good old days at L.A.H.S.



If we used only two words to characterize Mrs. Pearl B. Fears, they would be simplicity and graciousness. Upon meeting her, one is immediately captivated by her smile and her radiant personality. These qualities can hardly begin to describe her because she is intelligent, helpful and perserving. Her hobbies are reading, writing, and helping young people to "become somebody". She shares her time and energy unstingily-never is she too busy to help. As Mrs. Fears, known in her earlier years as the "sweetheart teacher" retires, we wish for her all the joys and pleasantries that a life of retirement can afford. Mrs. Fears, we say to you Bon Voyage! God Bless you!

Kindness and understanding have made Mrs. Fears a good teacher.

Mrs. Fears enjoys giving special attention to her students.



Whether you like to keep busy,
Or just relax at your ease,
Here's hoping you'll find enjoyment
In doing just as you please;

Hope everything goes exactly
The way that you want it to—
In short, here's hoping retirement
Is a wonderful time for you!



The Altruist Club introduced thirty-six seniors to society.



Escorts came from local high schools, surrounding colleges and communities.

1970 Debs On The Moon



Charm school and dance lessons helped prepare the Debs for the ball.



The handsome escorts in their suave tuxedos complemented the Debs.

Addison's Celebrities



As members of The Heironimus Deb Council, Debra and DeVera made TV commercials and modeled.



Modeling and radio shows are a big thing for Teen Board member Karen Lanier who is sponsored by Miller and Rhoads.



Linda Napier represented Addison in the Miss Xmas Seal Contest.



On a radio show called "The New Generation, Gloria and Emanuel speak out about happenings of today.



Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service are characteristics of our outstanding teens, Nancy, Gloria and Gary.

Miss Hampton's Homeroom



Homeroom 107-Through it all we have kept the faith.



We are the "soul" homeroom of the class of '70.



Zeta Filliae Social Club

Pres. - Letrulia Dooley
 V. Pres. - Pamela Smith
 Secy. - Daina DuBois
 Treas. - Wanda Hamlar
 Bus. Mgr. - Debra Ferguson
 Chap. - Karen Lanier

Members:: Brenda Hayes
 Gloria Kasey
 Lavetta Enoch
 Faye Stewart
 Darlene Belton



Kenneth Brown's Instrumental talent won him honors in the annual Bland Musical Memorial Scholarship Contest.



Anna Bess' singing talents won her honors in the same contest.

The Achievers



"Mr. Touchdown" James Barlow, with runners-up Floyd Arrington and Roland Lovelace.



These four young men represented our school in the District Band.



This group of students were representative on various quiz shows during the school year.

The Omega Teens Social Club



SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Annibell Williams, Virginia Nelson, Treasurer; Nancy Reynolds, President; Melissa Taylor, Carolyn Hooper, Bus. Manager; Leticia Terry. STANDING: Leona Rhodes, Secretary; Betty Waller and DeVera Powell. NOT SHOWN: Sabra Bonds.

Epsilon Zeta Nu Social Club



President: Carolyn Johnson, Vice President: Wanda Blake, Sec't.: Joyce Grogan, Ass't. Sec't.: Valerie Walker, Treas.: Andrea Graves, Bus. Mgrs.: Marilyn Manns and Susan Preston. Junior Epsilon Zeta Nu Social Club standing.

The Royal Ambassadors Social Club



These members are students at Fleming High School.



One of our projects is giving a basket to a deserving family at Thanksgiving.

OFFICERS:

Pres.—Clifford Bratton
 V. Pres.—Lylburn D. Moore
 Sec'y.—Jason Price

Treas.—Kit Kelso
 Bus. Mgr.—Ronnie Turner
 Chap.—Curtis Miller

MEMBERS:

Gary Hodnett
 Ronnie Hodnett
 Pete Scott
 Clinton Reid
 Donald Brown
 Wayne Walker

Jerry Pannell
 Clarence Evans
 Marlin Waller
 Willard Bolden
 Roland Lovelace
 Donald Alexander



MOTTO: Forever striving to be dignified in all our endeavors.



These are the "good guys" who keep our club going strong.

The Valiants Social Club

President—Phillipe Claytor
 Vice President—Millard Bolden
 Secretary—Vincent Dabney
 Ass't. Sec't.—Vincent Pannell



The Valiants Social Club has been in existence since the year 1961. More than half of the Valiants from each year have served in the armed forces. Charles Pannell, class of 1966, is now serving as sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps in Vietnam. From the class of 1969, Kenneth Haley won a football scholarship to Bluefield State, Samuel Thompson won a four year scholarship to the University of Virginia, and Robert Hurt is also serving in the U. S. Navy. As you can see, the Valiants are on the move each year.

MOTTO: Build, Don't Destroy and Everyone Can Enjoy.



STANDING: John Lynch, Vincent Pannell, Phillip Hutcheson, Morris Pendleton, and Charles Harrington. KNEELING: George Wright and Thomas Penn. NOT SHOWN: Sidney Davis.

We Do Have Fun Sometime . . .



“Would you like a lollipop, too?”

ADDISON IS NOT ALL:
hard work
teachers’ dirty looks
tests and books
students’ negative attitudes

YOU CAN ALSO FIND:
fun
laughter
jokes
and
some
good
good
times!



“Am I on Candid Camera?”



“Come back and say that again!”



Thank you for letting us be ourselves.



“Are they for real?”

Senior Directory

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345-6613
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FCA, Basketball

Arrington, Floyd
1317 Loudon Ave.
344-3825
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Arnold, Dawn
901 Staunton Ave.
342-1250
Dramatics Major
FHA, Dramatics

Bannister, Gary
409 Madison Ave.
344-1422
Musician
FCA, Phy. Fitness

Brewer, Michael
2029 Gandy Dr.
344-2755
Doctor
Phy. Fit., Basketball, Tri-
Hi-Y

Brown, Alvin
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344-8037
Coiffeur Stylist
Basketball, Phy. Fit.

Brown, Calvin
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344-7592
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Choir, FCA.

Brown, Donald
408 Gilmer Ave.
Lawyer
Physical Fitness

Brown, Robert
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343-9407
Chef
Physical Fit.

Bruner, Herbert
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366-4513
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Physical Fit.

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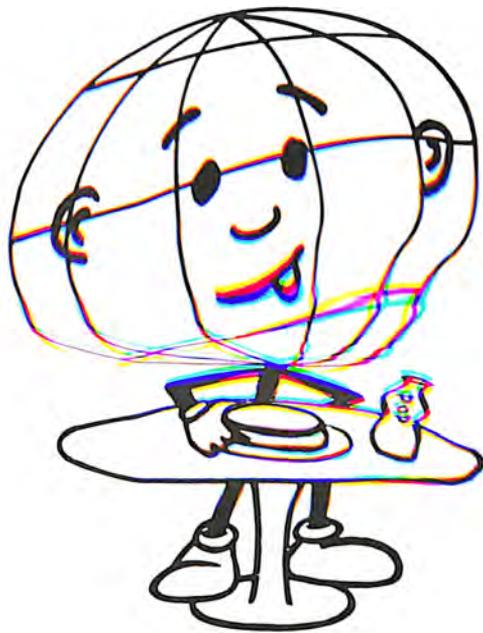
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