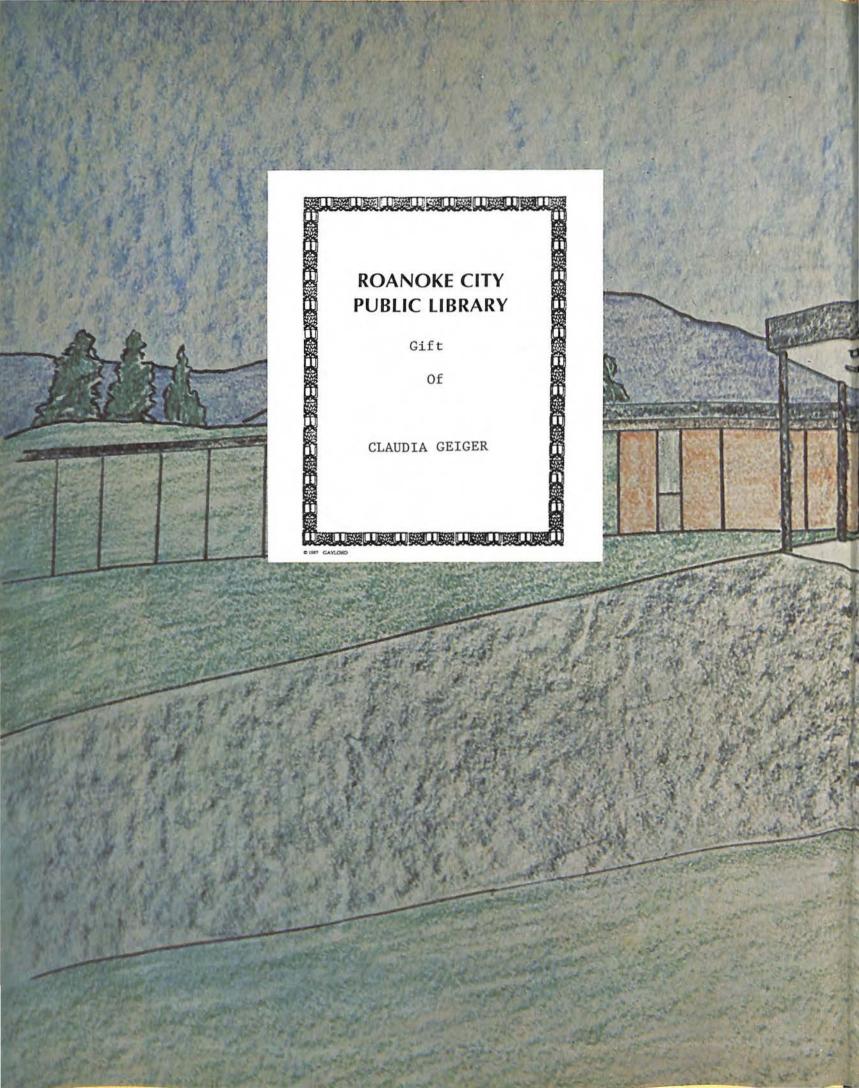
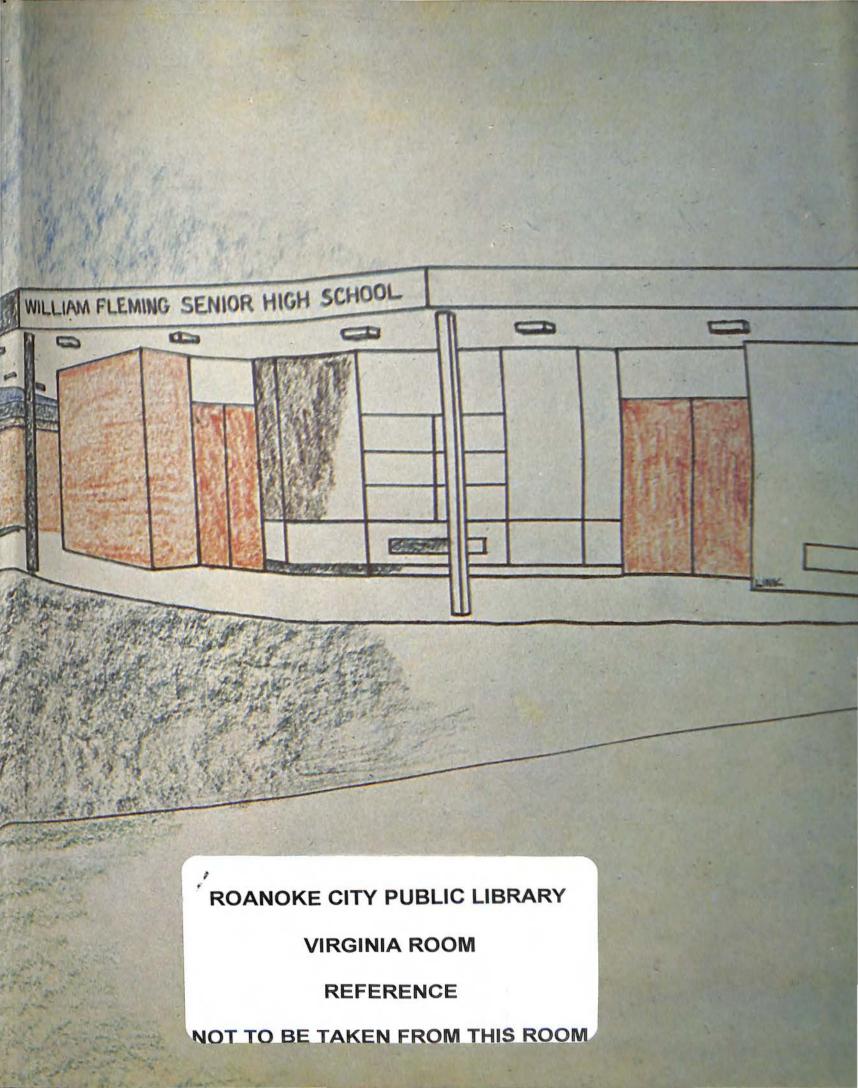
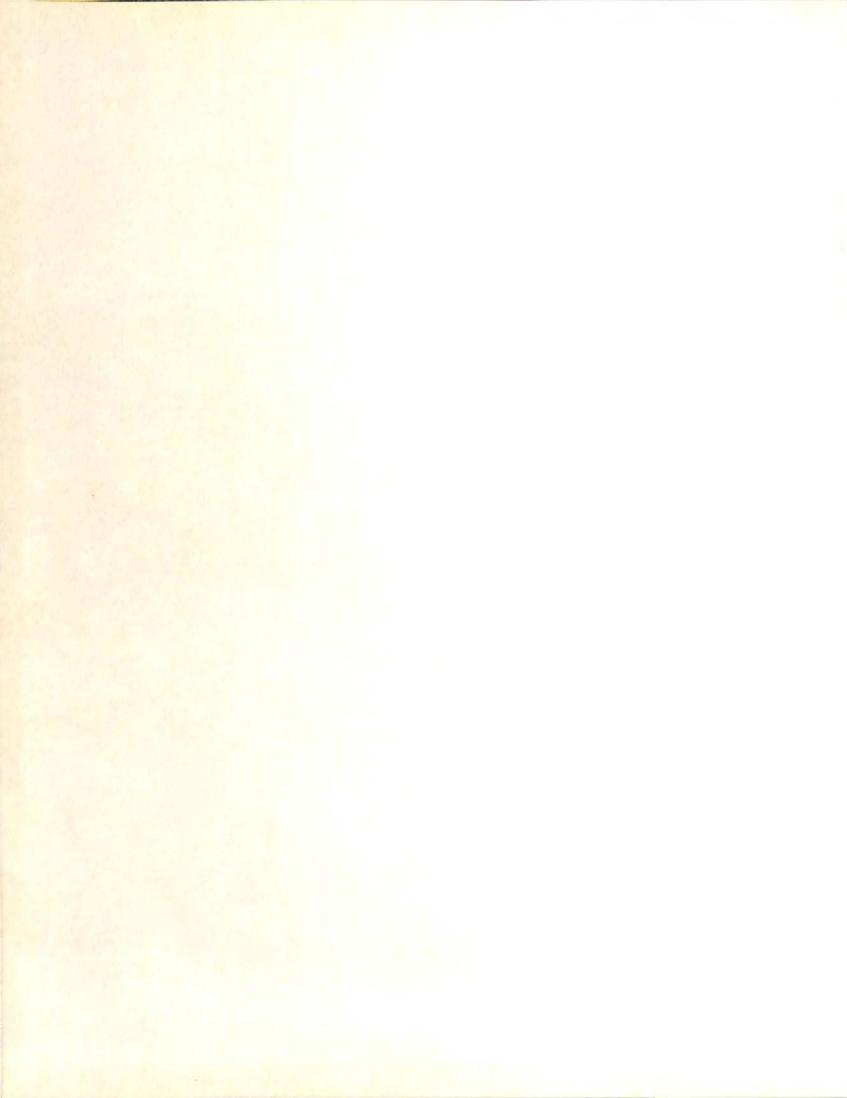
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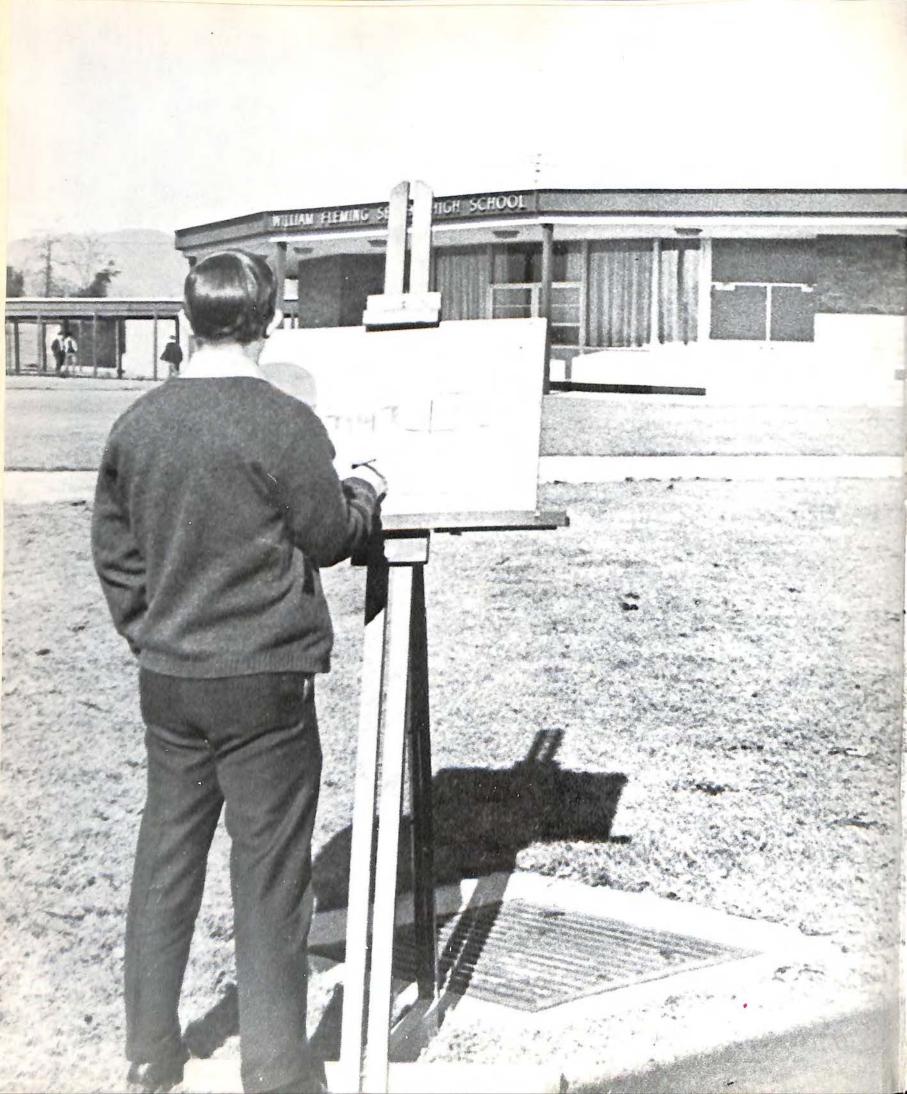


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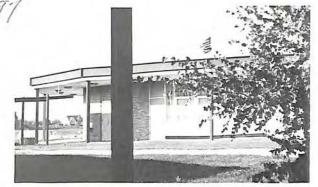






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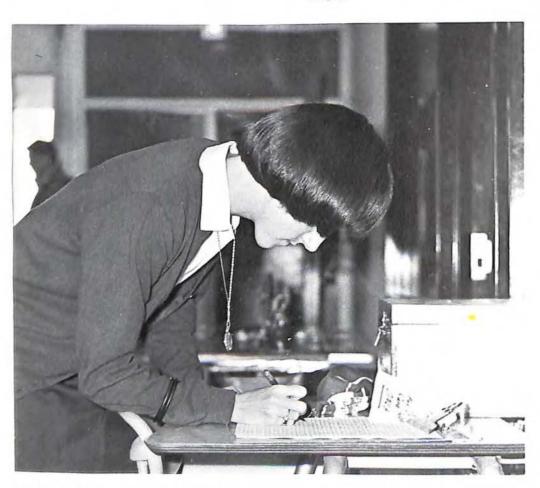




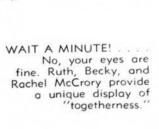
THE SCARLET PUMPERNICKEL? . . . Jerry Berman attempts to "inspire" the football team as Jimmy Rhodes laughs.



DON'T HIDE . . . Mr. Rafael Casariego, our exchange teacher from Madrid, Spain, has a hard time finding a place to escape our interested students.



 ${\tt RESPONSIBILITY} \dots {\tt Tammy Sexton makes use of the Individual Responsibility cards offered Fleming students by signing out of her home hall to go to the library.}$





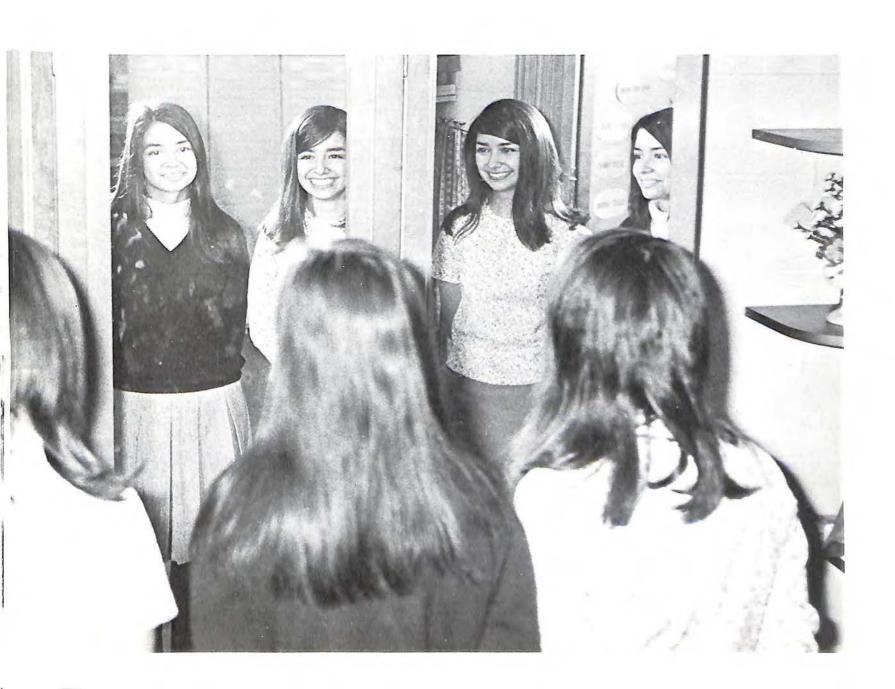
We Emphasize Our Diversities

Color us a conglomeration. In kaleidoscopic fashion, varied students shape the definite personality of the school. In an atmosphere of increased trust and responsibility, we work together in order to achieve the highest possible goals. At the same time, each of us is motivated to develop his own in-

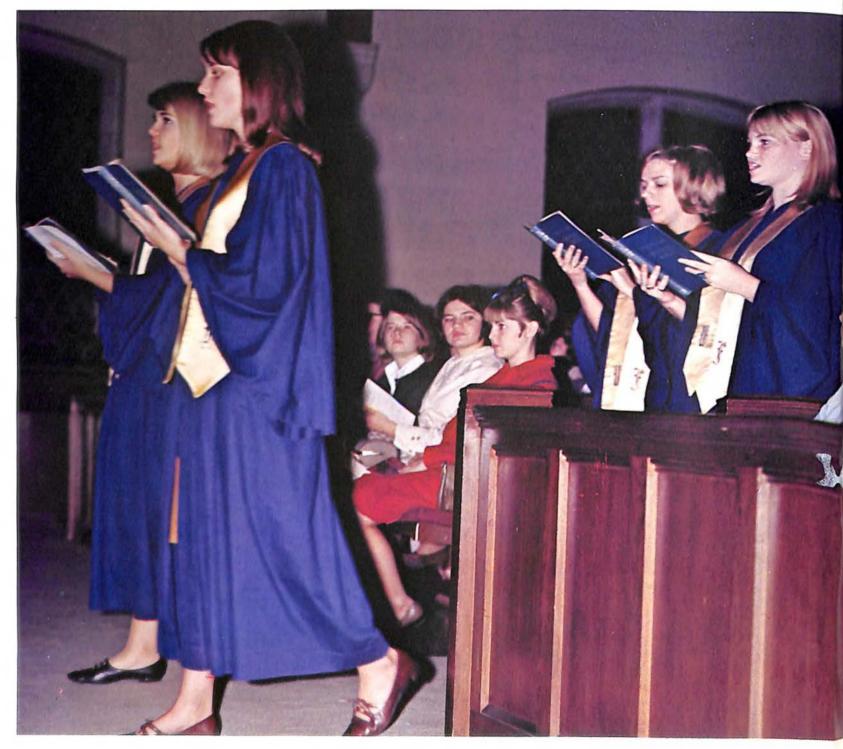
dividual qualities and ideals. Enthusiastic and spirited school pride combines with diversified talents and ideals to mold the distinctive facets of our personalities. Therefore, the directions given by the 1967 **Colonel** Coloring Book are to COLOR US UNIQUE.

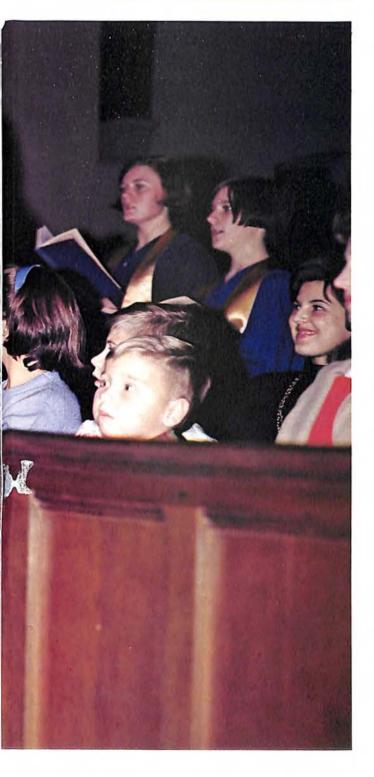


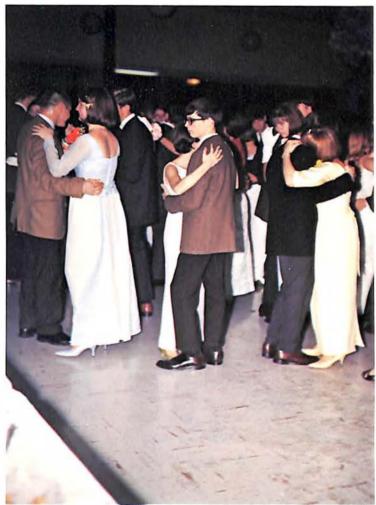
OOPS! Catastrophe strikes Debbie Chocklett, Elaine Leedy, and Pam Wood as the result of an overstuffed locker.



The Serious And The Ridiculous Comprise Our Lives







SHALL WE DANCE? . . . Couples enjoy the slow music during the Christmas dance.



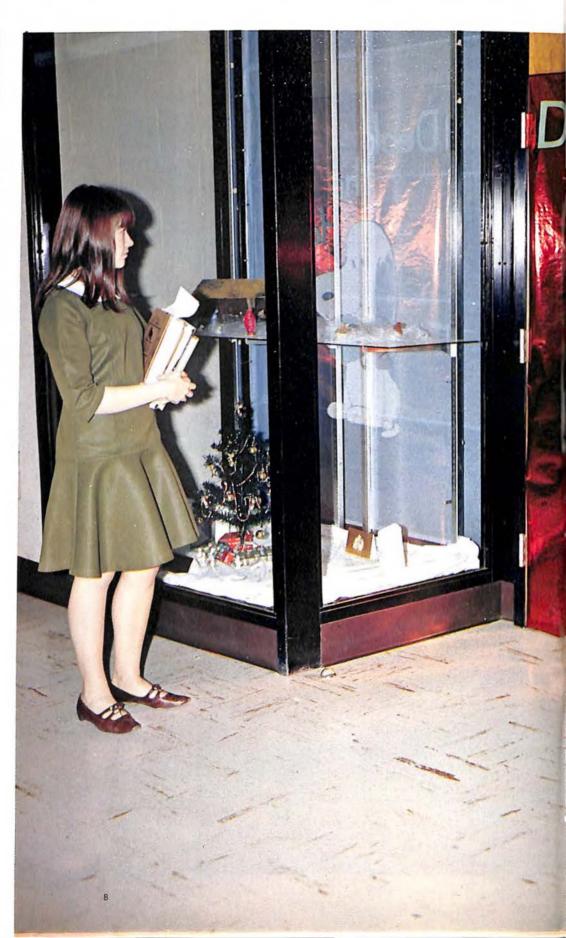
CENTER OF ATTENTION . . . The administration building is the focal point of Fleming's campus.

STEP BY STEP . . . Angela Miller and Shirley Hunt edge their way to the front of Huntington Court Methodist Church during the Choir Christmas Concert.

Our Various Interests Focus Attention On School



A JUG OF WINE, A LOAF OF BREAD, AND WOW!! . . . The soft lights during dinner in Dixie Coverns provide a romantic mood for Thespian Conventioners.





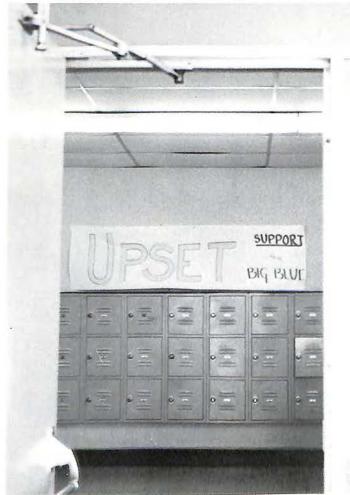


THE THUNDERING HERD . . . Students brave rain, snow, sleet, wind, and occasionally sun to change classes.

SHAME ON YOU, RED BARON . . . Kathy Harrison has finally found Snoopy's hiding place on the door of 209.

SLOW BUT SURE Paul Rehder limps to a pep assembly as the result of football scrimmage.

We Stumble **Gracefully Into Tomorrow**



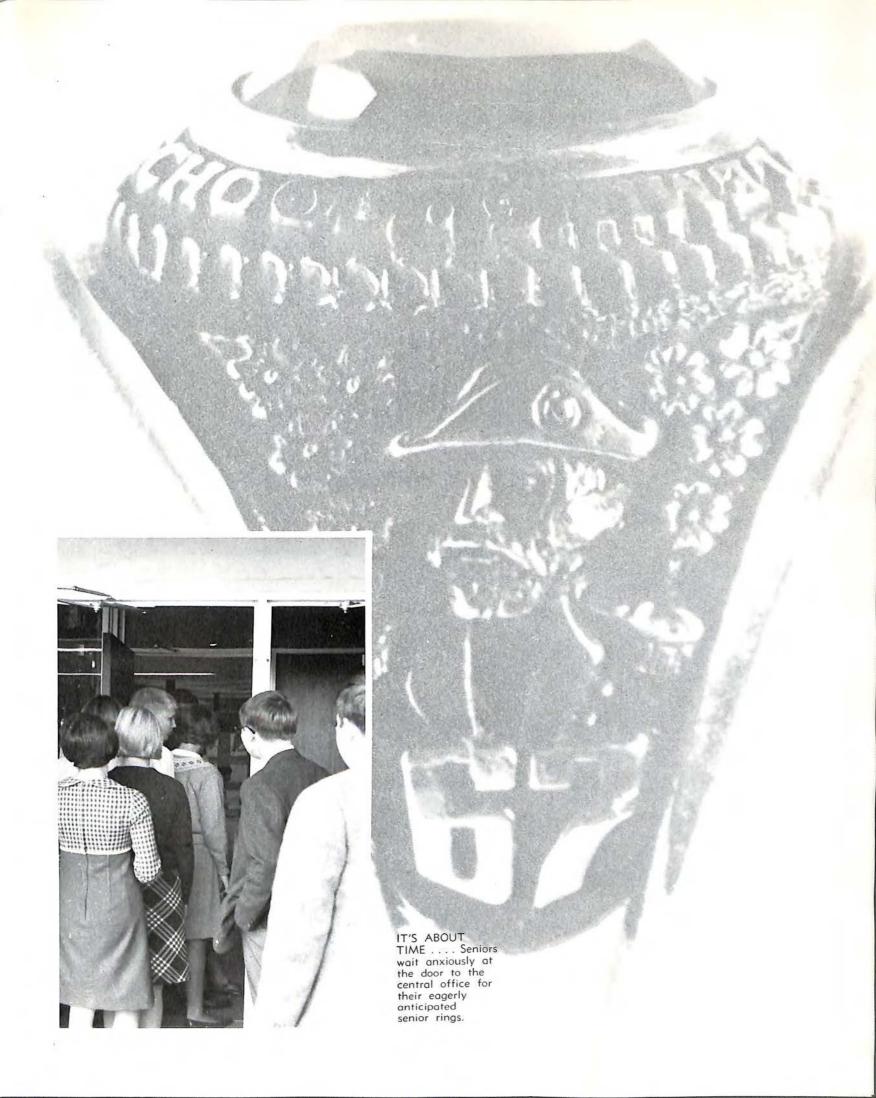
THAT'S CONFIDENCE ... One of the many posters displaying school spirit hangs in plain sight inside Hart Hall's door.







WHO CARES? . . . Seniors aren't too displeased with the fact that juniors took away their chairs and desks for the PSAT tests.



Color Him Different

Color him thought-provoking. He teaches his students by having them think for themselves. His thoughtful questions probe deep into the heart of an idea.

Color him witty. His puns and wayout jokes keep his classes in continuous laughter, even as he teaches the students his own love of knowledge.

Color him understanding. He offers a ready shoulder for students to cry on and a warmhearted grin for all with whom he comes in contact.

Color him an innovator. As a result of his time and effort, Fleming's English program was completely revamped and the new system of semester classes installed.

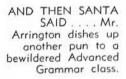
Our appreciation for him leads the Colonel staff to color the 1967 dedicatee the wonderful shade of Mr. Charles Leonard Arrington.



FLEMING'S VERSION OF 'THE THINKER' Mr. Arrington contemplates the significance of a water fountain in school life.



OH, BOY!! . . . Linda Porterfield, Homecoming Queen, is escorted to her coronation by a delighted Mr. Arrington



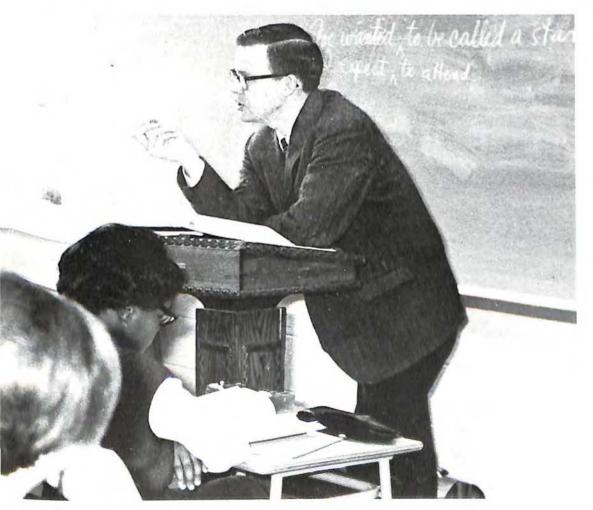


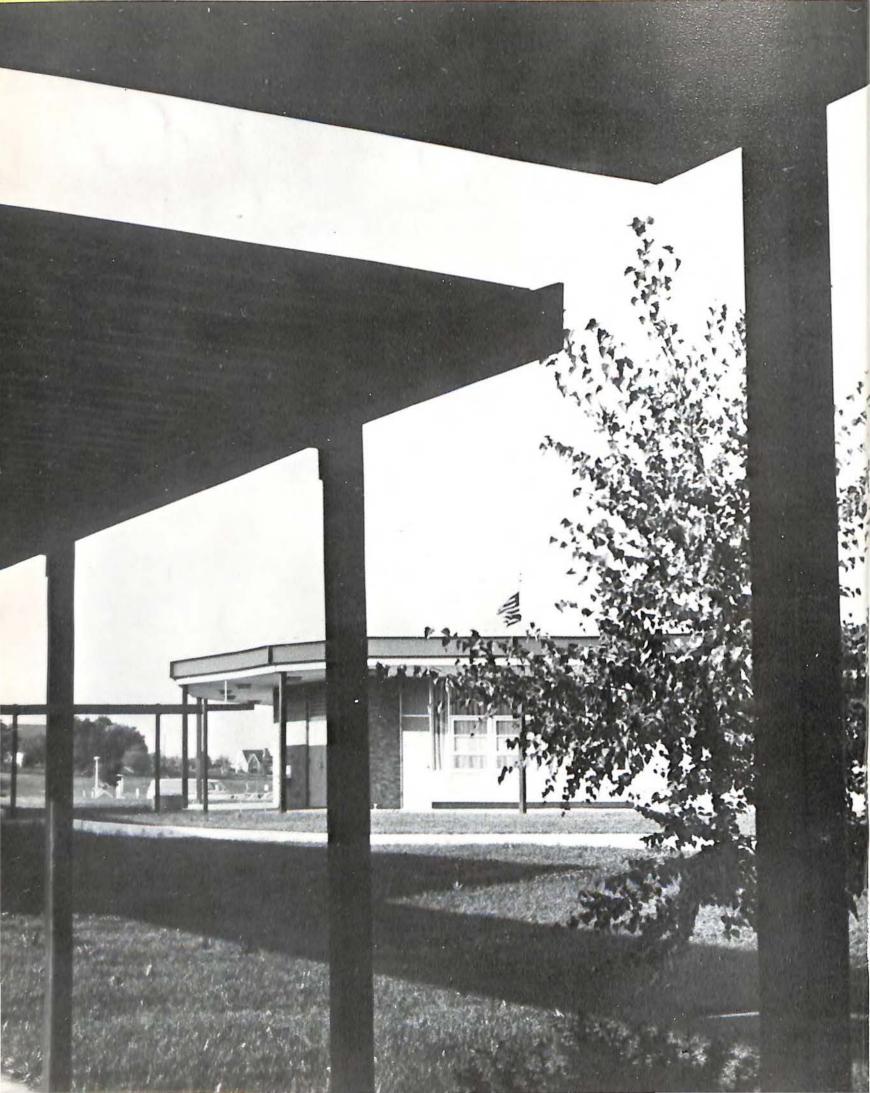


THE SHARP SHOOTER STRIKES AGAIN Mr. Arrington positions the ball for another basket in the Faculty-WROV game.



BOY, AM I HUNGRY Reduced to eating pens, he works hard on student classification lists.







Campus Life









WHAT THIS TIME? Early in the morning right after homeroom, juniors file into the gym for a pep assembly.

Students Plow Through Early Morning Schedule

THIS IS IT Sophomores find out what early really is by participating in orientation day.

NOT HAMBURGERS AGAIN Mrs. Carol Tear reads over the daily bulletin and the menu as she signs in at the central office.



Each student had his choice of either being crammed into a car or squashed in a bus, but mashed toes and flat lunches were worth the bits of juicy gossip about the past weekend or the one coming up. After piling out of their separate means of transportation (would you believe shipping?) students limped to their lockers or the General Education rooms to get some more scandalous news or to cram for a first period test. At 8:00 a moan was heard from the general public as the bell beckoned each to his own homeroom. Last minute messages were given to be forwarded to someone else before each student slipped through the homeroom door just under the 8:05 bell. The roll was called, missing students pulled from the halls. lunch count taken and then there was time for still more chatter. But ten minutes weren't long enough, for at 8:15 still another bell sounded to announce WORK!

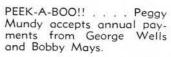


MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE? Richard Trollinger sneaks in to make an additional announcement while Mr. Coulter has his back turned.





EARLY BIRDS? Students fill the parking lot and start for classes at 8:00.





ZZZZ . . . Mr. Paul Foster takes a lonely walk down Smith Hall during first period and wonders at the quiet. But we all know, don't we? We're all still asleep!





LET US PRAY Reverend Perry Ellis leads the student body in prayer after the Easter message.

Entertainment Relieves Students From Studies



STEP RIGHT UP \dots Cheryl Brown, Cathy Dress, and Emily Cosby call up their deans to make the first donations at the annual A.F.S. Drive assembly.



THAT'S SCHOOL SPIRIT
.... Seniors participate
in a "Gee-Haw" for
the team in a Pep
Assembly.

The gym and cafetorium offered students a pleasant diversion from the routine of studies. Several assemblies were held to orient sophomores with the unique way of life at William Fleming, During football season, cheerleaders helped wake up students with rousing pep rallies for games. Summer Red Cross volunteens were recognized in an assembly by Mrs. Lois Mc-Nulty. Religious messages were presented at Thanksgiving by Mr. Tom Dixon and at Easter by Reverend Perry Ellis. Safety assemblies were presented by Mrs. Alice Tice and the Nationwide Insurance Company. Fleming students were confronted with the arts in concerts, performed by the choirs, band, and the Catawba College Band.



MISS AMERICA, FLEMING STYLE . . . Sue Thompson, Cathy Dress, Patty Campbell, Linda Porterfield, Jackie Bushman, Nancy Garren, and Judy Anderson, members of the Homecoming Court, cheer during the Homecoming Assembly.



A REWARD FOR SERVICE Joyce Vaughan receives her recognition from the Red Cross for service as a Volunteen, thanks to Mrs. Lois McNulty.



HOW DID I GET INTO THIS?? ... Mr. Tom Dixon, dean of Camper Hall, delivers the Thanksgiving message for the Y-Teens.

Awards, Recognition, Talent, Dedication Honor



DO YOU PROMISE
... Deedy Marshall
hands Cheryl Brown
the treasurer's book
in the S. C. A.
installation assembly.

DA, DA, DE, DUM, DUM Cathy Webb and Karl Wilz, performing with the strings in the spring concert, also played in one of the awards assemblies.



Students In Assemblies



COLOR HIM Janeth Slusher, editorin-chief of the **Colonel**, reads the dedication during the S.C.A. assembly.

Several special assemblies were held in the spring to recognize students who were to receive awards for their achievements in certain areas. The first of such assemblies was the S. C. A. installation and Colonel dedication assembly. In the second assembly, P. T. A. awards to designated juniors and seniors, the Grand Tops Award, and a going-away gift for Mr. Coulter were presented. In a third assembly boys who had earned merit in sports were awarded either certificates, letters, or stars. In the final assembly, the choir, band, Spanish club, science department, F. T. A., F. H. A., and the cheerleaders presented their awards to deserving students.



HOW MANY WIVES DID HENRY VIII HAVE? . . . Don Pulliam, Sally Steinhardt, and Bob Bryan agonize over a question on Klassroom Kwiz. Cathy Via later replaced Sally and the entire team presented their winnings to needy clubs at an awards assembly.



THE FIRST LINE GAVE IT AWAY!! Mr. Charles Arrington jokes with family and friends after having been announced as the dedicatee of the 1967 Colonel.



A LITTLE OF THIS AND THIS Nonie Spruill switches the usual combination of relish on hot dog to hot dog on her relish.



COME ON, WE'LL BE LATE . . . Juniors hurry in and out of the rest room before running off to their next classes.



WELL, YOU SEE, IT WAS LIKE THIS Mr. Coulter and Bill Whitlock carry on an interesting conversation during lunch period



ONE FUDGE COMING UP Coraetto Slusser keeps busy during lunch providing people with dessert.



SPEED IT UP! Students in "B" lunch have waited long enough!

Fleming's Forces Attack Cafetorium At Lunch Bells



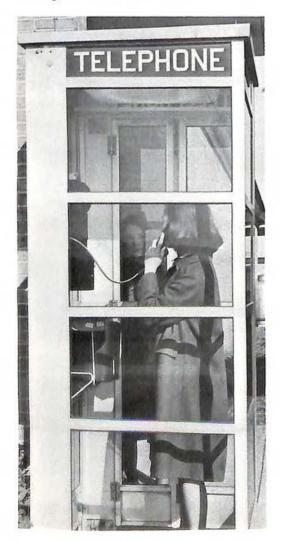
Each day at lunch time, a wave of hungry students descended on the cafetorium, each one attempting to be the first at the dairy bar or in the lunch line. Important ideas learned in previous classes vanished during the buzz of conversation. Other students used their so-called lunch period as a half hour study hall to cram for an upcoming test, quiz, or preparing the previous night's homework. This year's plan of attack was arranged so that Camper's cohorts ate in Lunch A, Smith's squadron ate Lunch B, and Hart's horde ate Lunch C.

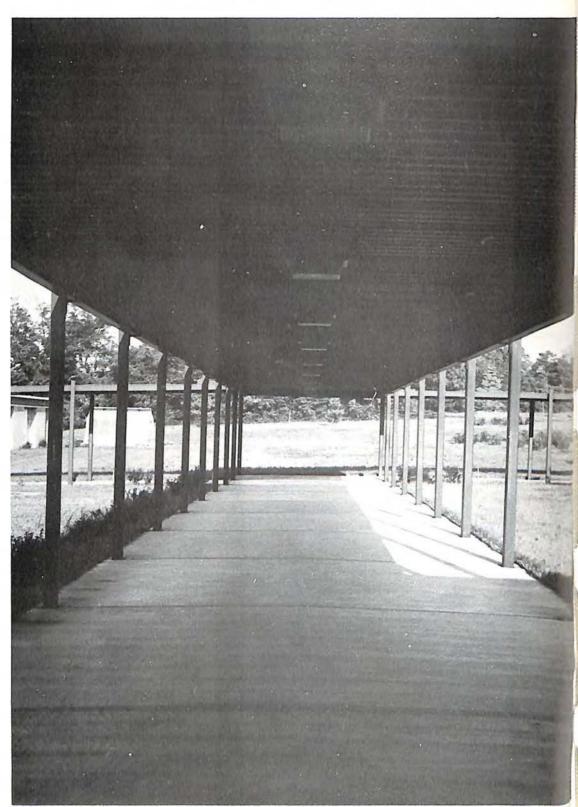
UM-UM
GOOD!
Carolyn Hagy,
Cathy Via,
Anne Horton,
and other hungry
seniors munch on
apples and talk
about the
day's events.

2:20 Creates Mad Rush To Buses,



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THE SPARE'S FLAT?? . . . Linda Farris, Judy Sisson, Debbie Haley, Pat Jones, Brenda Wimmer, and Bonnie Haley spend about three hours of their afternoon learning how to change a tire.





SERENITY It's 4:00, and all is peaceful. But in just eighteen hours, things will liven up again.

DON'T LEAVE ME HERE, MA! . . . Elaine Leedy implores her mother not to leave her stranded in the parking lot after school

Cars, And Motorcycles

After lunch, students prepared to work or sleep their way through the long afternoon. Distributive Education students and Vocational Office trainees happily deserted Fleming for their various jobs at schools or businesses. During sixth period, and occasional sour note interrupted the flow of music from one end of the Electives Building as the band practiced for upcoming parades and concerts. The Colonel and Sabre staffs competed with friendly name-calling, still managing to turn out the annual and newspaper. Special field trips and sports events exempted some "unfortunates" from afternoon classes



ANOTHER CLUB MEETING; FUN, FUN! Cindy Cochran, Kathy Belcher, Nancy Kornman, Bobby Jones, Rita Triantafilles, Karl Wilz, and Eric Eanes discuss prospects for another foreign exchange student in an A. F. S. meeting.



WHO CAN WE GET COMING OUT OF THE CAFETORIUM? It looks as if Bobby Cromer and David Spoon are ready to make

battle, but actually they are making snow sculptures in their afternoon art class.



SOCK IT TO ME,
BABY!!
Sarah Tompkins,
Carol Breene, Renai
Reed, and
Rita Triantafilles
hunt for the ball
in the
Junior-Senior game.



HEAVENS TO MERGATROID!!!! . . . Leslie Shepard, Linda Smith, Valerie Minter, and Ron Lucas catch up on the latest gossip between dances at Homecoming.



PURE SOUL
The Teardrops,
Vicki Chilton,
Carole Statome, and
Sherry Clifton, sing
"Pack Up
Your Sorrows"
at the Hootenanny.

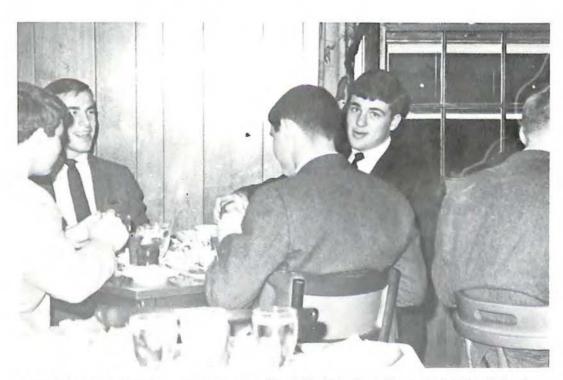


GET ON IT!! The Pep Band boosts our spirits during one of our nighttime basketball games.

Homework And Leisure Combine To Form Night Life

After trudging from class to class and hall to hall during the day, night came as a relief to many students, but for others only added to the day of learning and understanding. On nights when there seemed to be a let-up in study and homework, students would head for a place of enjoyment. Wrestling matches, basket-

ball or football games, and practices usually held the interests of many sports-minded students while dates enjoyed themselves at various night spots. Whatever the source of entertainment might be, Friday and Saturday nights drew a mass of students to the local teen clubs.



BRING ON THE GIRLS . . . Fred Weaver, David Beckner, Fred Horeis, and Letty McLawhorn live it up at the football banquet.

"Memories Are Made Of This" Accents Homecoming

Huge posters threatening the Cardinals of Danville put the student body in the mood for Homecoming as they charged from class to class and hall to hall. The selection of "Mr. Touchdown," Lenny Bowling, added new excitement to Pep Week. The Homecoming assembly was highlighted by the announcement of the theme "Memories are Made of This" and the introduction of Queen Linda Porterfield, her court, and the football

team. Rita Triantafilles sang "Thanks For The Memories" as a salute to the senior class. The Lamplighters sang a medley of folk songs and performed a skit featuring Linda Porterfield in "Long Tall Texan."

By Friday, November 4, the faculty, alumni, and students were determined to beat Danville and make Homecoming '66 the best yet.

On Homecoming night the

cheerleaders organized a flotilla of cars and students to form the motorcade in a march for victory. A triumphant team capped the celebration by beating the Cardinals 13-12.

Topping off the football season was the Homecoming dance, held in the cafetorium with music provided by the Jammin' Jammers, from Newport News.



NOW, GROUP Co-Captain Tommy
Baker talks in the
Homecoming
assembly about
the team's
expected victory.



RAISE IT, COLONELS Students enjoy live music after victory the previous night.



ARE YOU READY? Judy Hart and Richard Trollinger prepare to crown the Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies.



ANNOUNCING Judy Anderson, Carson France, Nancy Garren, Gregg Alexander, Jackie Bushman, Jeff Lyon, Queen Linda Porterfield, Mr. Charles Arrington, Patty Campbell, Bobby Bailey, Cathy Dress, Tommy Slusher, Sue Thompson, and Richard Honaker comprise the '66 Homecoming Court.





LONG TALL TEXAN Queen Linda Porterfield, along with the Lamplighters, sings "Hey Don, Hey Don!" in the Homecoming assembly.

YA'LL COME Fleming's own Colonel, Jim Clark, waits patiently as the Homecoming Court takes position on the football field.

Native Huts Provide "Bali Hai" Atmosphere For Junior-Senior Prom

Beaded curtains and a small wooden bridge were the introduction to the Hawaiian setting of the Junior-Senior prom on May 20, 1967, in a converted gym. The mural of a South Sea sunset over a bay transformed the gym's atmosphere while coinciding with the theme "Bali Hai." Music presented from a thatched hut by the "Batchelors of Art" tied in with the theme, as students carried on conversation and danced to the native music.



WATCH YOUR STEP Kenny Gibson, Carolyn Woolfolk, Jimmy Burton, and Norma Moore leave the romantic setting of the prom for wilder atmospheres at various after-prom parties.



EVERYTHING'S UPTIGHT Students enjoy the "grown-up" atmosphere of the prom.



GET AWAY, YOU CAD Lee Moon protests even the photographer spoiling his evening at the prom with Judy Hart.





LET'S SEE 39" BY 21" BY 46" Elaine Christofis, Cindy Moore, and John Greer work diligently to fit decorations into place.



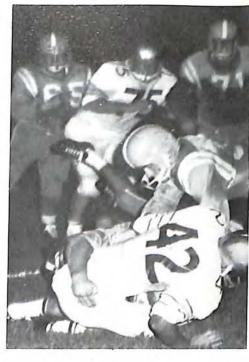
WE CAUGHT YOU!! Carol Bailey stands by her date, Mike Moylan, as he attempts to spike the punch.



COOL JERK!! Juniors and seniors keep in step to the rhythmic music.



THINGS GO BETTER WITH Martha Eller and Linda Porterfield, Fleming's Deb Council representatives, enjoy a soft drink during lunch.



PUSH IT THROUGH Lenny Bowling, Fleming's Mr. Touchdown, (42) gains yardage for the team.

Students Capture Many Honors

Throughout the school year, Fleming students worked to distinguish themselves and their school. Their achievements received school, community, state, and national recognition, making parents, teachers, and friends very proud.



BOY, ITS PRETTY Tommy Baker shows off his B'nai B'rith award to Jerry English.



WE'RE SHY?? Dottie Roberts, Debbie Noble, and Patsy Bowles all placed in local beauty contests.



I THINK I'LL KEEP IT \dots Angela Miller and Diana Schutts admire the trophy which the cheerleaders won at the Heironimus Cheer Rally.



OH! THANK YOU Kathy Speese modestly accepts the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award from Mrs. Mabel Marmion.

YOU WOULDN'T UNDER-STAND!! Mr. Ernest Johnson tries to understand how Buddy Bryan won both the Brotherhood Award and the Grand Tops Award.





THERE'S A HAIR OUT OF PLACE Brenda Bell, Snow Princess from Fleming, primps in the mirror.

KLASSROOM
KWIZ TEAM
AND COACH???
... Eddie Moore,
Cathy Via, and
Don Pulliam, who
won Letters of
Commendation in
the National Merit
Contest, surround
Bobby Bryan, who
won a Finalist
rating.



I'M KING OF THE MOUNTAIN Judy Hart knows that a United Fund Princess is really somebody!







KEEP THEM STRAIGHT Anne Horton, who won the Homemaker of Tomorrow award from the Betty Crocker Co., stacks diplomas for the seniors.





SEE THE DOG RUN Sally Steinhardt studies for the N. C. T. E. contest, in which she won an achievement award and placed in the eighteen Virginia finalists.

CHEESE . . . David Honaker, Suzie Barnett, (alternates) Angela Miller, and Eddie Bryant, Teen-Town representatives, give big smiles for the camera.





Academics





Spring "Study Mission" Highlights Administration



DON'T STICK HER, DONNA! . . . Miss Gibboney, new superintendent of Roanoke City Public Schools, receives a corsage from Donna Corriber at a tea given for Miss Gibboney by the faculty.

Mr. Kenneth L. French
American History
Morris Harvey College, B.S.
West Virginia University, M.S.
Activities Director

Mr. William Albert Coulter Roanoke College, A.B. University of Virginia, M.A. Principal





Principal W. Albert Coulter labored to organize school life by supervising school policy, announcing school activities, and setting up daily schedules besides taking care of other innumerable details. In addition to his regular duties, Mr. Coulter was also selected by the Virginia State School Board to take a spring trip to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. The trip was described as a study mission of secondary education in England, Denmark, Russia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Rumania.

Indefinite business affairs kept the activities office in full swing. Mr. Kenneth French, activities director, handled financial matters while his secretary, Mrs. Mary Cline, stocked the office with a variety of school supplies as well as keeping registers and book records in correct accountance.

In order to keep the "three schools in one" running smoothly, the deans, Mr. Tom Dixon, Camper, Mr. Charles Arrington, Hart, Mr. Paul Foster, Smith, worked in complete accordance to manage their respective halls.



LET'S GET THIS RIGHT ... Mrs. Cline sees that orders for caps and gowns, orders for rings, and orders for announcements are kept straight



BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING **YOU** . . . Mr. Charles Arrington, dean of Hart Hall, fulfills one of his duties by watching over assembly activities.



WHO PUT A GIRL IN MY CHEMISTRY CLASS?? . . . Mr. Tom Dixon, dean of Camper Hall, checks scheduling cards for his pet horror, a girl in chemistry.



KIDS . . . Mr. Paul Foster, dean of Smith Hall, goes over excuses of absentees.



GOOD GRIEF! WILL IT EVER END?! . . . Mrs. Mary Pilson types up another student's record while Miss Frances Sanderson momentarily escapes her hectic school routine by talking to someone on the outside.



SKIP IT AND TRY THE NEXT ONE . . . Norma Beckner racks her brain over the National Merit Test in March.



I THINK I'LL BE A . . . Rachel McCrory checks the college selector in Camper Hall for a good college.



ON THE OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN . . . Sophomores crowd into the library during orientation.

Mrs. Virginia H. Boyd Guidance, Bible, Practical Writing Madison College, B.S., University of Virginia

Mrs. Doris C. Egge
Guidance, Survey of Drama
Bridgewater College, B.A.,
University of Virginia, M.Ed.
Cheerleaders





Counselors Assist Students With Future Plans

Stacks of college catalogs and student files characterized the guidance offices in Camper, Hart, and Smith. Guidance counselors discussed college choices and scholarships with some seniors and job opportunities with others. Parents of juniors and seniors met with counselors to discuss class opportunities and problems. Juniors had the dubious privilege of taking STEP-SCAT tests in the fall, along with PSAT. National

Merit Scholarship Tests in the spring offered juniors a chance for national recognition and scholarships. The ever-present College Boards were given four times during the year. The Guidance Department offered the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test to all senior girls in the spring. Juniors and sophomores chose courses for the next year during the second semester.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DO IT OVER?? . . . Cathy Via, copy editor, lures Miss Elizabeth Stone away from her guidance office to check nightlife copy.

Mr. John B. Leffel, Jr.
Guidance, Biology
College of William and
Mary, B.A.,
Radford College,
University of Virginia

Mrs. Irma Odom Guidance, Economics Radford College, B.S., Duke University, M.Ed.

Miss Betsy Stone
Guidance, Survey of Drama
Roanoke College, B.A.,
Columbia University
V.P.I., M.S.
University of Virginia
Annual Staff







BLACKEN THE FIRST COLUMN IN THE SECOND GROUP Mrs. Irma Odom and Mrs. Virginia Boyd stress the importance of gridding in placement tests to the juniors participating in National Merit Tests



Mr. Charles L. Arrington
Advanced English Grammar,
Writing Laboratory
Roanoke College, B.A.,
University of Virginia,
M.Ed.
English Coordinator,
Dean, Hart Hall

LOVE THAT WARM AIR...,Miss Ruth Williams enjoys warm air and sunshine while

correcting papers.

Mrs. Robbie Ellis

Fundamental Grammar Review,

Sophomore English

Southwest Baptist College,

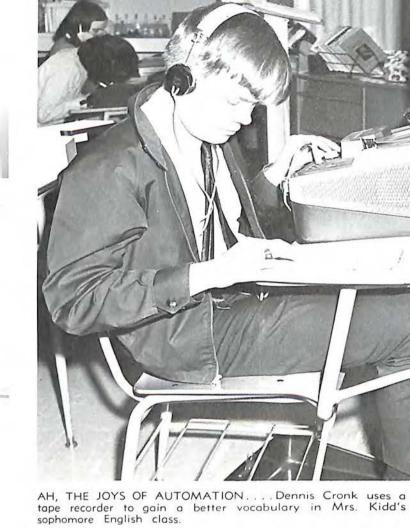
Union University, B.S., Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, M.R.Ed.



Mrs. Jane S. Brill
Comparative Communications,
Contemporary Literature,
Essentials of Speech
Experiences,
Writing Laboratory
Randolph-Macon
Woman's College
University of
North Carolina, B.A.
Head Sponsor S.C.A.



Mrs. Gwen R. Gordh
Clinic in Basic
Language Skills,
Landmarks of Literature,
Sophomore English
Mercer University, B.A.



Mrs. Barbara S. Kidd
Reading Improvement,
Sophomore English
Longwood College,
Roanoke College,
Radford College, B.S.,
University of Virginia
Future Teachers of America
Sophomore Class

Mr. Robert D. Lipscomb

Essentials of Speech
Experiences
Concord College, B.S.,
V.P.I.
Newspaper









English System Functions Fourth Successful Year

The English Department continued its revolutionary program of one-semester English classes this year. Several classes for advanced students included Writing Laboratory, a special class in technique and expression, and Advanced English Grammar, specializing in college techniques of grammar construction. Discussion Forum offered study in public speaking, panel discussion, and training for the Debate Team.

Each class required students to read four books, two selected by the teachers and two chosen by the students. A reading list of all approved books was offered to students to guide them in their reading selections. The PAVE program, sponsored by the Virginia Museum and the State Board of Education, offered "The Subject Was Roses" as an example for an in-depth study of drama.



OH...THOSE QUESTIONS....Winona French, Lee Ann Carter, and Ruth McCrory concentrate on an English test.



BUT IT'S SO THICK....Valerie Morris just about decides that she'll drop English altogether instead of tackling Joseph Conrad.

Mrs. Catherine G. Loomis English Literature, Reading Clinic Madison College, B.S., University of California, University of Virginia Junior Class

Mrs. Mabel Nall Marmion
Sophomore English,
Survey of World Literature,
Latin
Southwestern University,
B.A.
University of Texas, M.A.

Mrs. Virginia C. Mason Business English, Practical Writing Roanoke College, B.A., University of Virginia Girl's Attendance

Mr. William L. Parker
Essentials of Speech
Experiences, Short Story
American History,
World Geography
Catawba College, B.A.
Junior Class Head Sponsor











COULD THAT BE RIGHT? . . . Mrs. Barbara Kidd prepares her study outline for the next day.



Mrs. Mary S. Townsend
American Literature,
Contemporary Literature,
Sophomore English
Radford College, B.S.,
V.P.I., M.S.
Red Cross, Senior Class



Mrs. Joyce H. Trout
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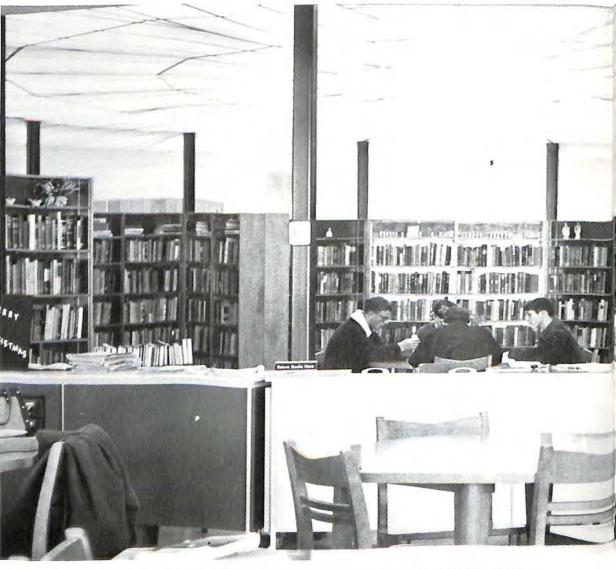


Miss Ruth Williams

English Literature,
Shakespeare,
Sophomore English
Wheelock College, B.S.,
Western Reserve University,
M.A.
Senior Class



SOPHOCLES WAS A WHO???
. Mike Staley, Loretta Manning, Miss Elizabeth Stone, Becky Doss, and Lynn Stephens study the intricacies of Greek drama.



SOUNDS OF SILENCE . . . Students spend extra time catching up on those back book reports.

Mrs. Nancy Falls
Librarian
Radford College, B.S.



Mrs. Susie Muddiman Library Clerk Radford College College of William and Mary

Concentration Reigns In Library Activities

Silence set the atmosphere for relaxation and concentration when students entered the completely different world of the library. The co-leaders of the new dimension, Mrs. Nancy Falls and Mrs. Susie Muddiman, were ready and waiting to guide immigrants through more than thirteen thousand books. To help foreign visitors understand the daily events of world-wide happenings, the library kept its sixty-five periodicals and three daily newspapers in circulation.





AND THIS ONE, AND THIS ONE . . Mrs. Susie Muddiman unveils periodicals and magazines for Diane Clark.



Mrs. Mary Shephard Allen
Algebra I, II,
Business Math
Bluefield State Teachers
College, B.S.
University of Virginia
Red Cross



Mrs. Manie S. Childress
College Algebra, Contract Math,
General Math, Trigonometry
Hollins College, B.A.
University of Virginia,
V.P.I.
Beta Club



Miss Lois Ann Cox
Algebra II, College Algebra,
Contract Math, Geometry,
Trigonometry
East Tennessee State
University, B.S.,
Graduate Study
S.C.A., Cheerleaders



Mr. Paul Bible Foster
Algebra I
Bridgewater College, B.A.
University of Virginia,
M.Ed.
Golf
Dean, Smith Hall



 $X+Y\!=\!Z$ (OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT) Mrs. Manie Childress helps Lynn Gregory with a difficult math problem.



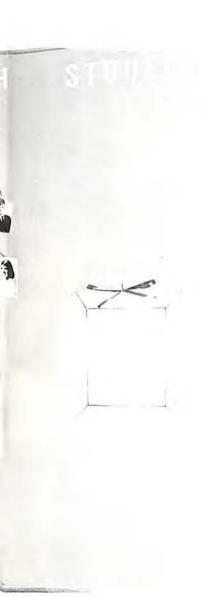
WHERE'S MY NAME? ... the list of honor students.

Martha Eller hunts for her name in

Math Department Forms Math Club In School

The formation of a Mathematics Club encouraged students to take a deeper interest in the world of math. First and second year Algebra classes taught students the essentials in the study of higher mathematics, while Geometry classes emphasized the ability of logical thinking. Advanced material was explained to students in trigonometry and college alge-

bra. The fifth year mathematics class offered qualified students more complex regions of calculus and analytical geometry. For those planning to enter the business fields Business Mathematics provided the necessary information. A Senior Mathematics course was designed to teach practical and applied mathematics for the terminal student.





Linda Garnett and Carl Turner place math problem on the board under Mr. Johnson's supervision.

THAT BEADY

Mr. Ernest Johnson, Jr.
Algebra II, Geometry,
Business Math
V.P.I., B.S.
Math Club, Senior Class

Mrs. Velva S. Sutphin

Algebra, Geometry,
Mathematics
Concord College
Radford College
Roanoke College
University of Virginia
Morris Harvey College, B.S.
Head Sponsor Senior Class

Mrs. Carol K. Tear
Algebra I, II, Geometry
Contract Math
Westhampton College
Roanoke College, B.A.









LOOK CLOSELY, AND YOU'LL SEE A GENUINE COMMUNIST ... Mr. Murray uses a filmstrip as an innocent diversion in his Government class.





NO, I THINK IT'S HERE . . . Mary Belcher and Elaine Christofis search the globe for specific locations.

Mr. Edmund A. Bessell
American History,
Driver Education
University of Virginia,
B.S., M.Ed.
Baseball, J.V. Football

Mrs. Sallye T. Coleman
American History,
World History,
Sophomore English
Virginia State College, B.A.
Interamerican University,
New York University,
University of Virginia
F.T.A.





Mock Congressional Election Held In November

In a probe for more ideas to help stimulate students, the Social Studies Department continued several experimental classes this year. Courses in sociology and economics were offered on a semester basis for interested students. American History and Government were studied together in a special two-year group. Class routine was

highlighted by a mock Congressional election in November. A course in American History was required of Juniors, as Seniors studied the mechanics of running a country in Government. Government classes added a special study of Communism and economics to their regular curriculum.



HALF THE MARRIED PEOPLE IN AMERICA ARE WOMEN Joyce Hartman presents a report on marriage to her sociology class while Mr. Quinn listens for mistakes.

Mr. Douglas W. Murray American History, Government Delta State College, B.S. Key Club

Mr. Earl John Quinn, Jr.
Government, Sociology
Roanoke College, B.S.,
University of Virginia,
V.P.I.
Junior Class

Mrs. Hilda B. Walton Government, World History Roanoke College, B.A., University of Virginia, M.Ed. Y-Teens

Mr. Frank E. Welsh
Government
University of Miami, B.A.,
University of Florida



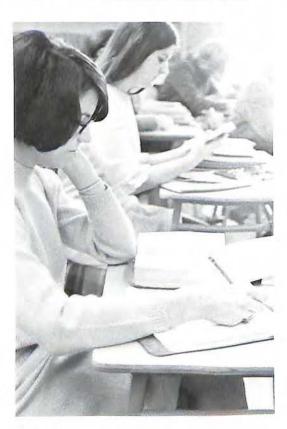








WOULD YOU BELIEVE $\bf SEIN\dots HABEN??\dots Cathy$ Via conjugates the verb "to have" for a disbelieving German class.



AND THEN CAESAR SAID....Tonia Sigmon and Sharon Kelly wade through a translation in Latin IV.



YES, THIS VERB IS IRREGULAR....Miss Mary Ann Snyder adds the verb "to be" to her French class" vocabulary.

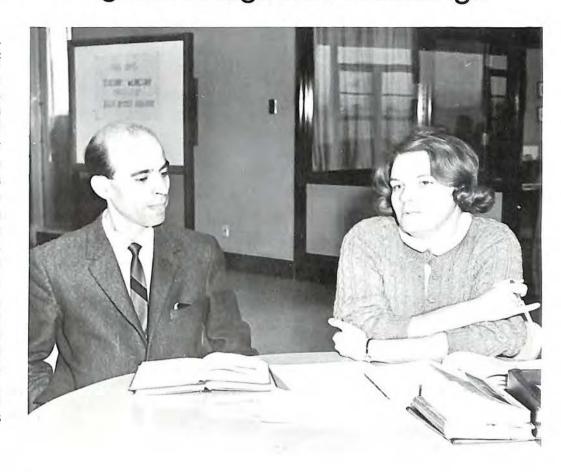
Mr. Rafael Diaz Casariego
Spanish
University of Oviedo,
Licenciado En Derecho
University of La Rabido,
Sorbonne
Spanish Club



Miss Claudia Elaine Geiger
Creative Writing
Sophomore English, German
Radford College, B.A.
A.F.S., Cheerleaders,
THE SCOT

School-To-School Program Brings Mr. Casariego

Fleming offered its collegebound students a wide choice of languages from which to choose. Some students started with Latin, French, or Spanish in junior high and continued to study four full years through high school. Senor Rafael Casariego, our foreign teacher from Madrid, Spain, was the biggest aid to Miss Sarah Walton and Miss Nancy Patterson in interpreting Spanish cultural life to their students. Mrs. Mabel Marmion and Mrs. Roma Gustin rescued their second-year Latin students when attacked by Caesar, and Miss Claudia Geiger did her best to have her German students make their r's uvular. From Miss Mary Ann Snyder's class, one could hear the question, "Mes eleves, parlez-vous français?" and the answer, "Oui, Mademoiselle, mais un seulement peu!"



I FIGURE ABOUT 50 QUESTIONS ON THE TEST....Mr. Casariego and Miss Nancy Patterson set up mid-term exams for their Spanish classes.

Mrs. Roma L. Gustin

Latin

Westhampton College, B.A.

Sophomore Class



Miss Nancy Ruth Patterson
Spanish
University of
North Carolina, B.A.
Spanish Club



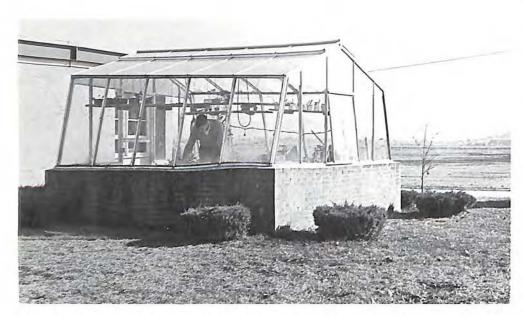
Miss Mary Ann Snyder
French
Duke University
B.A.



Miss Sarah G. Walton French, Spanish, American History Madison College, B.A. University of Virginia M.A.

Closed Circuit T.V. Aids Science Classes

Students at Fleming had the opportunity to delve into the complexities of the sciences in their environment. Sophomores taking first-year biology gained experience in elementary laboratory skills through dissections and use of the Advanced Biology microscope. students probed even deeper into the anatomical sciences by dissecting cats and fetal pigs. Memorizing valences and formulas needed solve complicated chemical problems plagued chemistry students. Physics students labored through problems in motion and energy, accented by an advanced probe into nuclear physics. Movies, lectures, and field trips helped all students studying in each field of science.



MR. BEAMER, I THINK THE TOMATOES JUST DIED....Jerry Via inspects the Advanced Biology class's gardens in Smith Hall's greenhouse.



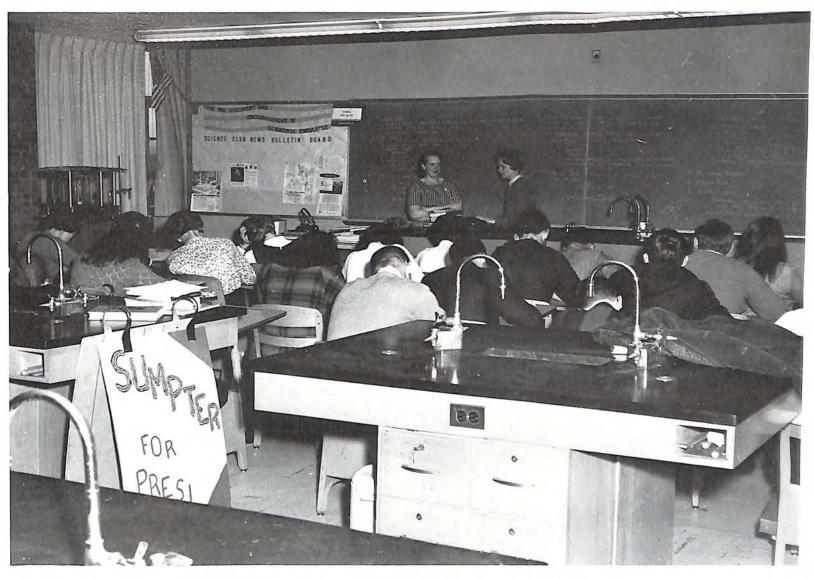
Mr. Alan R. Beamer Biology, Advanced Biology V.P.I., B.S. Radford College, M.S. Tennis



Mr. Thomas H. Dixon
Chemistry
Washington and Lee
University, B.A.
Roanoke College
V.P.I.
University of Virginia,
M.Ed.
Dean, Camper Hall



WHO CLOGGED UP THE SINK??...Mr. Alan Beamer checks biology equipment for sophomore dissections.



WORLD OF SCIENCE....Mrs. Mary Pittman continues chemistry lectures even during S. C. A. elections.

Mr. Wallace H. Kern, Jr. Chemistry, Business Math Tulane University Roanoke College, B.S., University of Virginia Junior Class

Mrs. Ruth B. Painter
Biology
Radford College, B.S.,
University of Virginia
Roanoke College
Future Teachers of America,
Director
Regional Science Fair

Mrs. Mary H. Pittman Chemistry, Biology Roanoke College, B.S., University of Virginia Science Club

Mr. William A. Sar Physics, Physical Science Business Math Bridgewater College, B.A. Clemson University, M.S. Photo Club Science Club



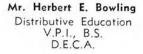


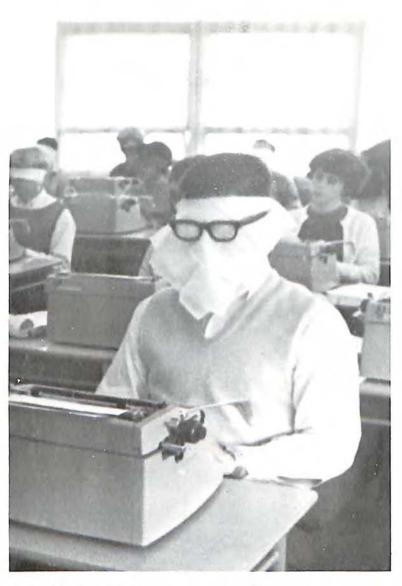






THESE DARN CARS \dots Judy Greer removes ''stock'' cars from the showcase in order to set up her own display.





THE MASKED AVENGER?? John Baughman memorizes the keyboard with aid of his "mask."

Mrs. Dorothy C. Brown
Typing I, II
Bowling Green College of
Commerce, B.A.,
University of Virginia
Junior Class

Miss Margaret C. James
Shorthand I, II,
Bookkeeping II
Saint Joseph College, B.S.,
Woman's College of The
University of North Carolina,
University of Colorado,
University of Virginia

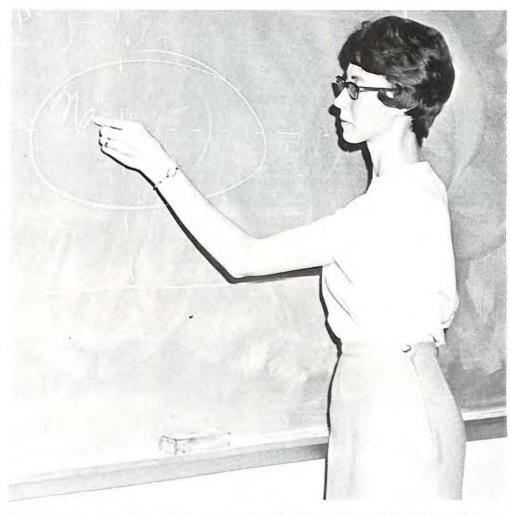






Students Study Business Life

Business courses were directed to students who foresaw a business career in their future. Two years of typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping were offered to would-be office workers. Vocational Office Training and Distributive Education "forced" students to leave early in the afternoon to go to their various places of work. General business was usually taken in the junior and sophomore years and provided a general economic education. Tenth graders who were interested in a business career were enrolled in an applied business mathematics course. Notehand and personal typing, offered as one-semester courses, were an aid to college-bound students.



NOW, CLASS Mrs. Billie Wright illustrates the proper method for addressing envelopes.

Mrs. Carolyn McCorkindale
Bookkeeping I, Typing I
Radford College, B.S.
S.C.A.

Mrs. Caryl G. Solomon General Business, Typing I Syracuse University, B.S. F.B.L.A. Senior Class

Mrs. Rebecca S. Thomas
Notehand,
Vocational Office Training
Mary Washington College,
B.S.
V.P.I., M.Ed.

Mrs. Billie B. Wright
General Business.
Personal Typing, Typing I
Radford College B.S.
F.B.L.A.,
Sophomore Class











Miss Norma Dinkins
Health, Physical Education
Emory and Henry College,
B.A.
Gymnastics Club,
Modern Dance Club



Mr. Robert L. Lenoir, Jr.
Health, Physical Education,
Driver's Education
Emory and Henry College,
B.A.
Football, Wrestling,
F.C.A.



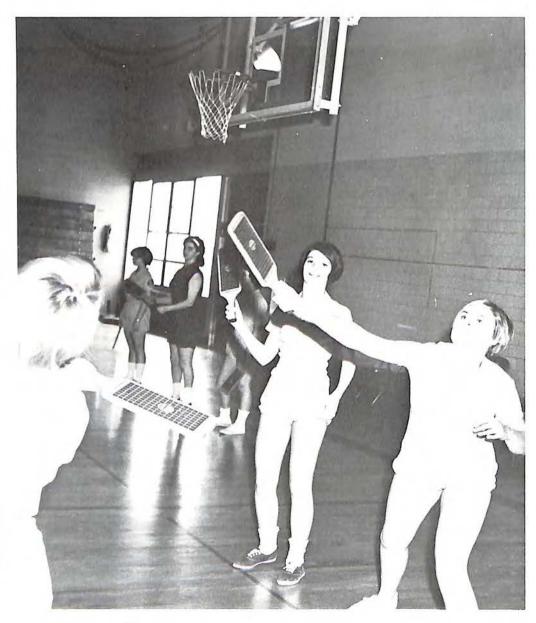
Mr. James T. Moore
Physical Education
High Point College, B.S.
Basketball,
Cross Country
F.C.A.



Mr. David H. Osborne
Health, Physical Education,
American History
Bridgewater College, B.A.,
University of Virginia
Basketball, Football,
Track



STUDY, STUDY, STUDY Mr. Jimmy Moore maintains order as he attempts to teach a health class.



DON'T JUST STAND THERE!! . . . Debbie Smith gets a kick out of watching Brenda Hodges display her skill at aerial darts in gym class.



Mr. A. S. Richards, Jr.

Driver's Education
Memphis State University,
B.A.
Baseball



Mrs. Betty Minton Smith
Health, Physical Education
Longwood College, B.S.,
College of William and Mary,
University of Virginia
G.A.A., G.M.C.



Mr. Fred H. Smith
Driver's Education
American History
Roanoke College, B.S.
Football, Monogram Club

Aches And Pains Characterize Gym

"1,2,3,4; 2,2,3,4 . . . " echoed throughout the gym as girls struggled through strenuous exercises. In order to increase class participation in the sophomore and junior girls' classes, seasonal intramurals in hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball were organized. The selection also included gymnastics, modern dance, folk

dance, golf, ping pong, and badminton. Boys displayed their strength and ability in basketball, touch football, gymnastics, wrestling, and field sports. In addition to building students physically, health classes provided discussions on personal problems, mental illness, diseases, and good grooming



PUSH WHICH BUTTON?! ... Mr. Edmund Bessell instructs Helen Hicks in turning on the ignition in the Drivers' Education Car.



UP AND OVER ... Bobby Cromer watches closely as Dave Waldrond attempts to clear the "horse"



WE'RE THE GREATEST.... The band and majorettes perform a fancy routine during football season.



IN CONCERT....The choir presents its Christmas concert at the Huntington Court Methodist Church.

Mrs. Genevieve G. Dickinson
Discussion Forum,
Essentials of Speech,
Play Production, Speech
Radford College, B.S.,
V.P.I., M.S.,
Boston University,
Brigham Young University,
University of Virginia
Debate, Forensics,
Thespians



...AND BE CAREFUL NOT TO STICK HER!!...An expert from the Virginia Museum Theatre instructs participants in the State Thespian Convention in costuming.

Mr. Dean L. Egge
Art
Bridgewater College, B.A.,
Friends University,
Manchester College
Colonel Staff,
Art Club

Mrs. Judith W. Felty
Art
Longwood College, B.A.
Art Club









ABCDEFG....Ginny Mitchell practices on a different type of art, lettering posters.

Mr. Harold R. Landis Band Bridgewater College, B.S., American Conservatory, Radford College, M.S.

Mrs. June Webb
Choir, Girl's Choir,
Music Appreciation, Theory
Longwood College, B.A.
Madison College,
Roanoke College
Choir, String Quartet



Plays, Concerts, Shows Head Fine Arts Season

The dramatics department started the Fine Arts season with its production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner", in November. The art department exhibited special sketches and pictures in the halls and required a final exhibition of each advanced student's work for other classes. A second trip to sing in the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., highlighted a season of concerts and shows for the choir. Students entered the various categories of district forensics competition. A series of plays and concerts ended the Fine Arts in May.



WHERE DO WE GO NOW?? . Students from Martinsville High School receive their information folders concerning the Thespian Conference.



Mr. Don Baker Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing Oswego College State of New York, B.S.



Mrs. Mildred S. Gaucher Home Economics V.P.I., B.S.



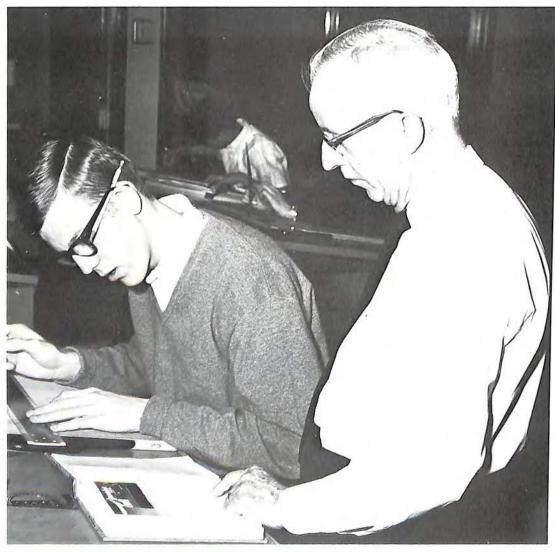
Mr. E. C. Hollenbach Industrial Arts V.P.I., B.S. Roanoke College



Mrs. Dailey B. Sloan
Home Economics
University of North
Carolina, B.S.
Columbia University
Teacher's College
Future Homemakers
of America



WATCH YOUR FINGERS Barbara Mann carefully operates the sewing machine while basting a pattern.



USE THIS METHOD , . . . Larry Hubbard listens patiently to Mr. Don Baker's mechanical drawing instructions.

Students Combine Homemaking And Industrial Skills



DON'T SCORCH IT . . . Carolyn Oliver carefully irons out her finished home economics project.

Practical arts gave students the opportunities to develop homemaking and industrial skills. Through home economics classes, girls concentrated on becoming proficient at needlework, meal management, and grooming. They also probed the serious matters of insurance and investing during their study of family budgeting. Work in ceramics, sheet metal, art metals, and plastics accented studies in Industrial Arts. Second-year students delved into the finer points of furniture making, Mechanical Drawing was offered to both boys and girls who were interested in orthographic, isometric, and architectural drawing.



REGARD A HARD WORKER Charles Coley sands a block of wood in his Industrial Arts class.





Students







REMEMBER TO SQUARE YOUR CORNERS Seniors practice for graduation after having refreshments.

Lunch And No Classes Comprise Senior Day

Capping assembly served as an introduction to Senior Day on June 2, 1967. Afterwards the Red Gate Restaurant supplied the seniors with "vittles" consisting of a submarine sandwich, dill pickle, potato chips, and soft drinks. Before being released to go "on their merry way" at 12:00 p. m., the seniors practiced for the commencement exercises.



WE'RE FREE!! Seniors rush to the parking lot, enjoying the privilege of leaving early on Senior Day.



DON'T TRIP, DON Mr. Coulter assists Don Pulliam, valedictorian, off the stage.



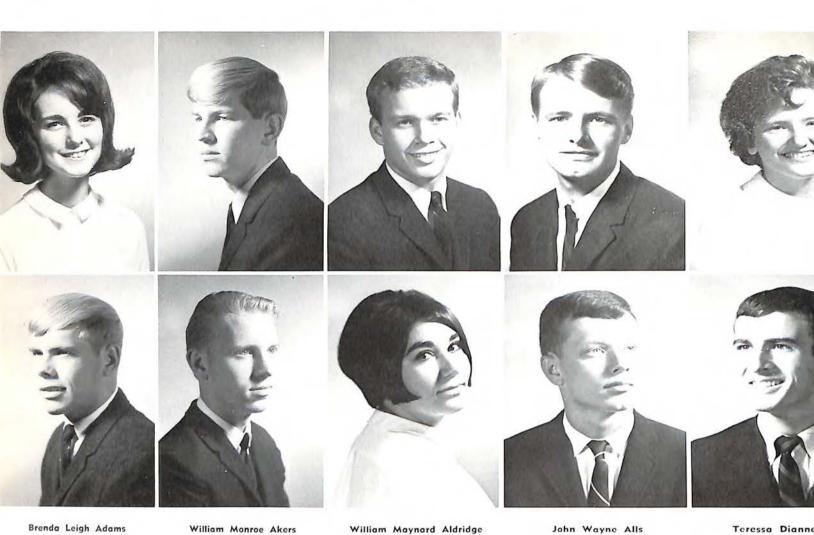
BE CAREFUL, NOW Jimmy Pendleton and Donna Corriber fill their plates at the Honor Grad tea as F.T.A. members Mary Baker and Peggy Brown help them.

F.T.A. Tea Honors Top Eighty Graduates



YOU'RE SURE YOU WANT IT? Mr. Coulter hands Merle Decker her No. 3 ranking, before asking her if she has been accepted at college.

Eighty seniors of the 1967 graduating class wore gold tassels at all commencement exercises. These distinguished students had achieved a 4.0 average during their studies in high school. On Sunday, May 29, they were received by the Future Teachers of America for a tea on the lawn behind the library.



Ernest John Antol, Jr.

William Monroe Akers

David Rodney Arrington

William Maynard Aldridge Rita Gayle Assaid

Aldridge Joh

John Wayne Alls Teressa Dianne Altic
Robert Michael Austin Don Eugene Bailey



















Candice Kaye Barger

David Edward Barger

Terry Wanda Barnes

Suzanne Marie Barnett



Terry Wayne Barnett Robert Lee Biggs, Jr.

Ramey Alan Bower Patsy Sue Bowles

Jack Lenwood Bowling, Jr.

Kenny Wayne Bowman

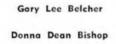














Brenda Kay Bell Marina Holcomb Bohon



Ronnie Douglas Bell Donald Watson Boulding











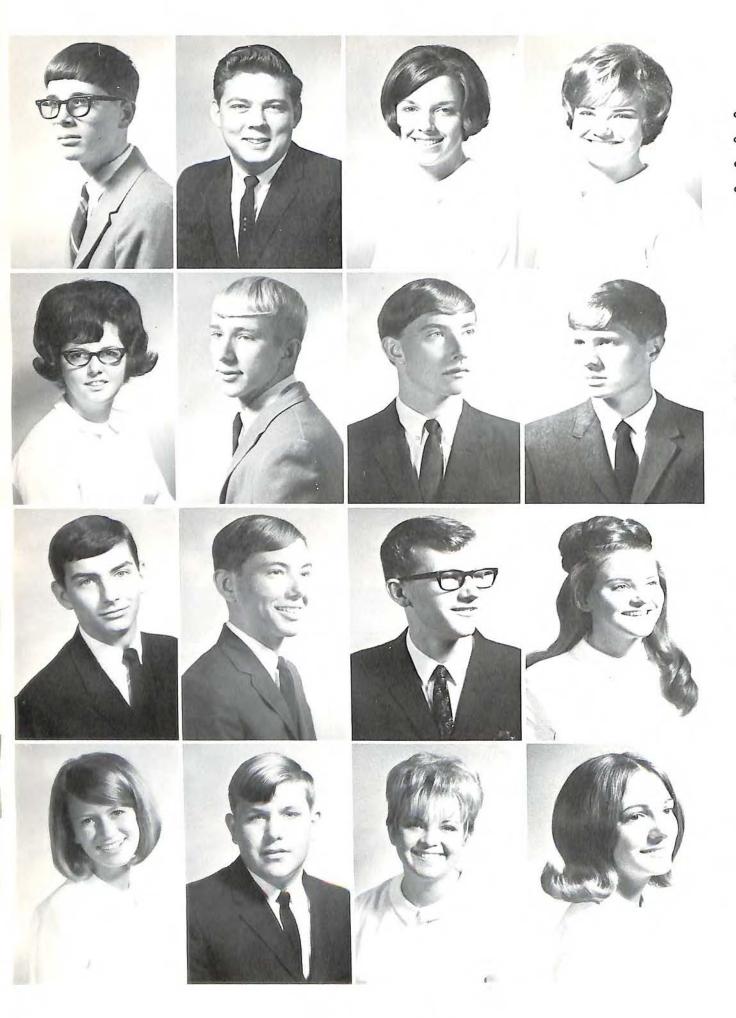








Michael Wayne Bowman William Newsome Boyd Martha Ann Bradley Glen Gaylord Bray



Clovis Dean Brinker

Gerald Dennis Brookman

Carol Sue Brown

Cecelia Ruth Brown

Linda SuElla Brown
Stephen Raines Brown
Thomas Glenn Brown, Jr.
Robert Michael Bryan

Warren Jennings Bryan
Charles Edward Bryant
Robert Stanley Buchanan
Linda Carol Bush

Jacquelyn Mary Bushman George Odell Butler Wanda Mae Caldwell Patricia Ann Campbell









Donald Wade Capps

"Where Are Those Rings?" Ask Seniors

Ronald Wayne Cardwell





Harry Edward Carr

WOW! Senior rings symbolize the fulfillment of twelve years of learning and living.

Sherry Lynn Carroll James David Cheatham



Deloris Jean Carver Robert Lee Chew, II



Lucy Frances Catron Deborah Sue Chocklett



William Eldridge Charlton









Carolyn Suzanna Christley













Diane Cynthia Clark

James Daniel Clark

Cynthia Jeanne Clatterbuck

Michael Sandy Cleveland

Demia Sharon Cline
Robert Allen Coffey
Patricia Lynne Coleman
Jennifer Sue Collins

Jack Eugene Compton

Roy Russell Conner

Randolph Frederick Cooke, Jr.

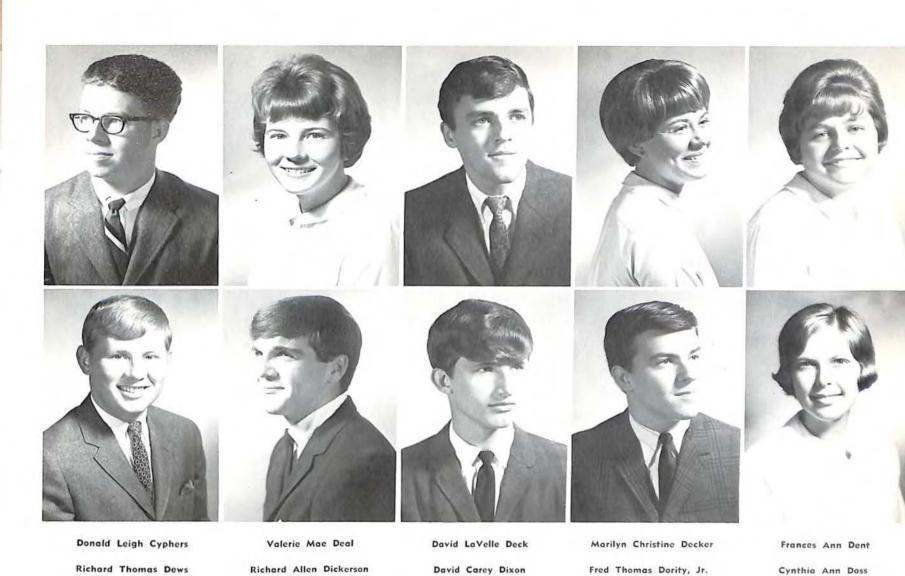
Geraline Burbage Corbett

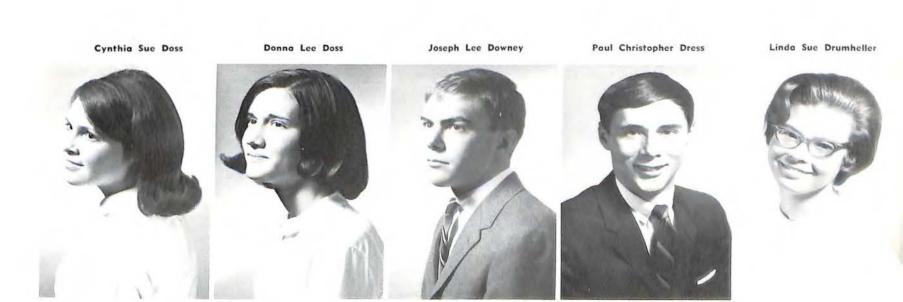
Donna Jeanne Corriher

Emily Rucker Cosby

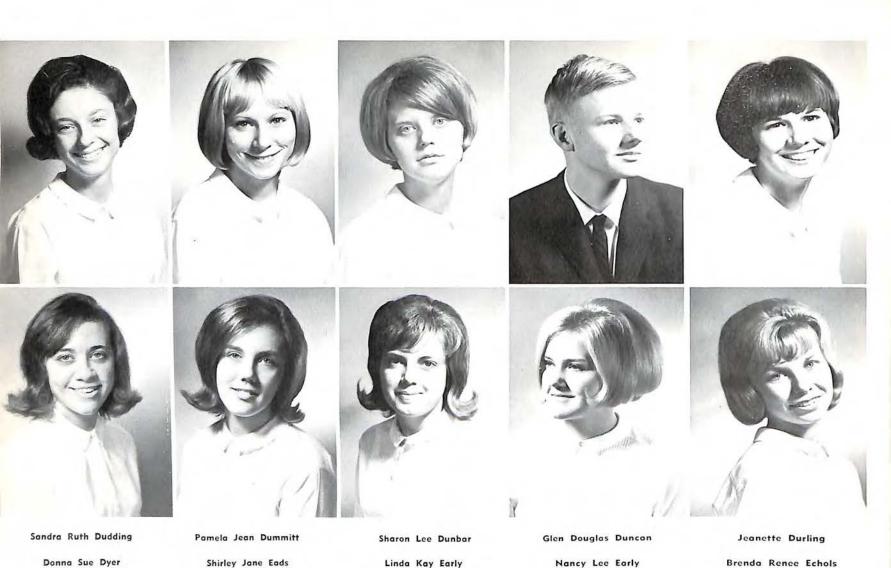
Daniel Lee Craft

Thomas Edward Crowder





Cynthia Ann Doss



Seniors Enjoy Extra Five Minutes For Lunch

Frederick Evert Emmons

Jerry Michael English

John Stuart Eubank

Robert Andrew Evans

Leonard Eugene Fagan

Fagan

Frederick Evert Emmons

Leonard Eugene Fagan











Charlotte Marie Feazell Frances Sue Fitzpatrick

Timothy Lynn Ferguson Fred Melvin Foley, Jr.

Norma Jean Fitzgerald Larry Lee Foshag

MUNCH, MUNCH.... Erdine Sammons and Gail Sowers enjoy lunch at the "Reserved for Seniors" section.

Fred Randall Fralin



Patricia Ann Freeman



Wynona Virginia French

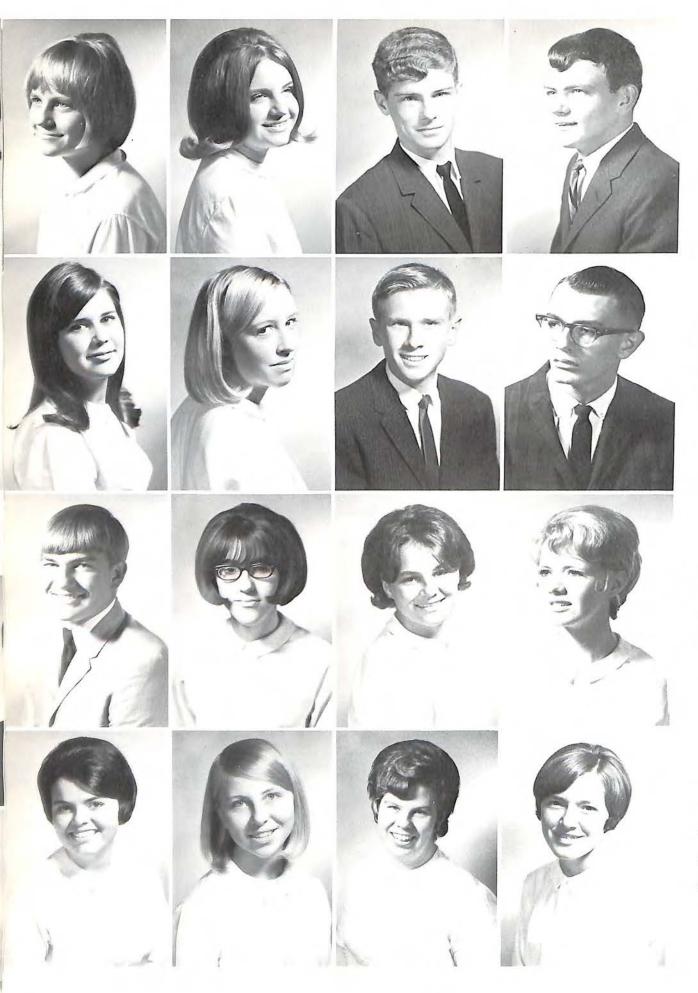


Nancy Gail Garnett



Sharon Faye Garvey





Pamela Lee Gates

Wanda Marie Gay

John Carrol Gibson

Kenny Franklin Gibson

Patricia Ann Gobble
Susan Turner Goggin
David Hedrick Grant
Ralph Oglesby Gravely, Jr.

James Robert Gray
Beth Kay Graybill
Judith Ann Greer
Judy Carol Gregory

Anita Carolyn Hagy Linda Leigh Hale Nadine Francis Hale Sandra Kaye Hanks





















Frances Ann Hannabass

Claude Wayne Harrison

James William Hardie

Judith Rebecca Hart

Brenda Gay Harless

Joyce Ann Hartman

Bruce Leon Harlow

Delores Ann Hatfield

Carlos Alwyn Harper
Gary Linwood Hess



WHERE'S 206? Pandemonium reigns in the gym before an assembly where senior homerooms hold roll call.

Fredric Mark Hicks



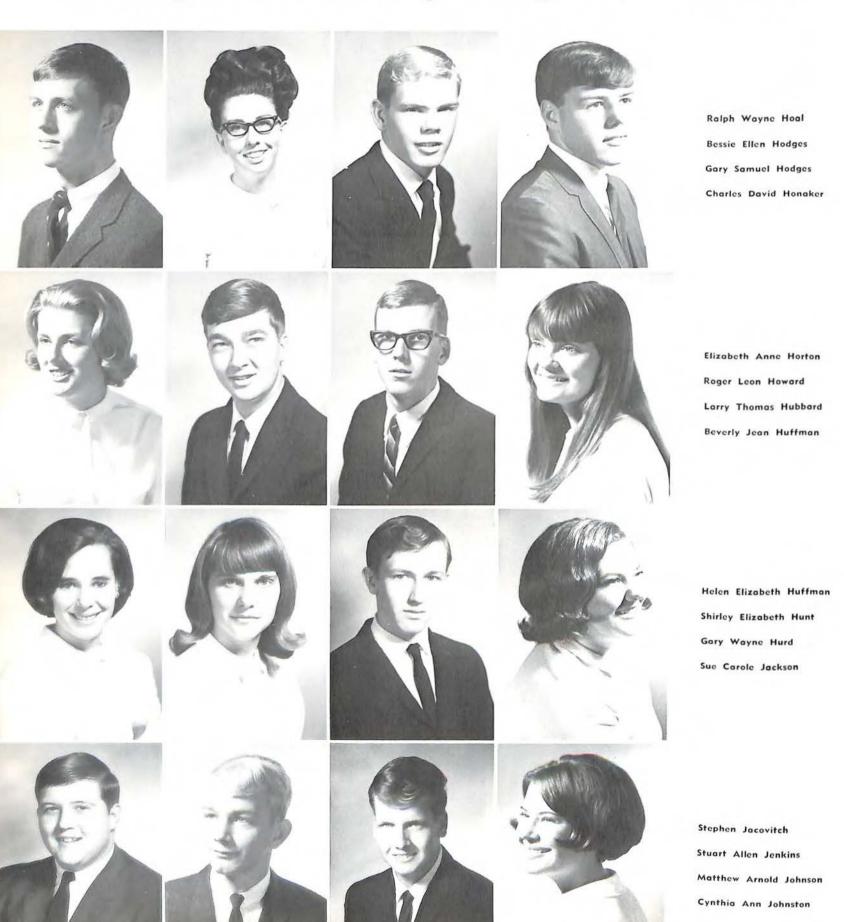




Peter Joseph Higgins



College Boards Challenge College Bound Seniors



Donald Stafford Jones
Pamela Gale Jones
Robert Mitchell Jones
Steve Anderson Jones











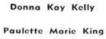








David Allen Kelley Brenda Joanne King



Sharon Kay Kelly Norma Jeanne Kinsey



William Allen Kimmons
Tommy Bennett Lane











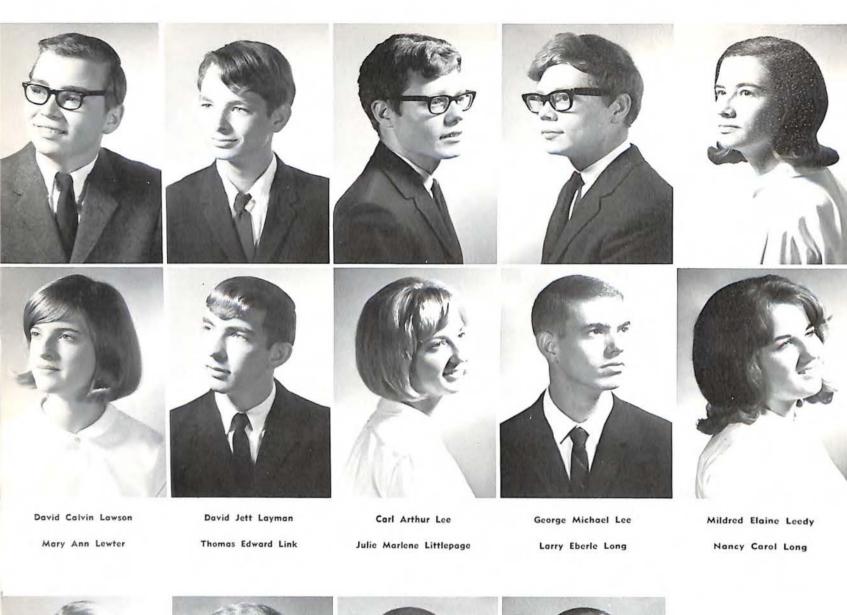














William Jeffrey Lyon Janet Kay Mann Loretta Jeanne Manning

Stephen Eugene Manning

Stephanie Louise Long

Jenna Marie Loving Ronald Lee Lucas Judy Rae Lynch



















Deidre Hearn Marshall
Sam Wayne Martin

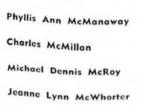
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Donna Irene Martin Robert Edward Mays

Jacqueline Ann Martin Herbert Wayne McCallum

Judith Lynne Martin

Allen Woodrow McDaniel











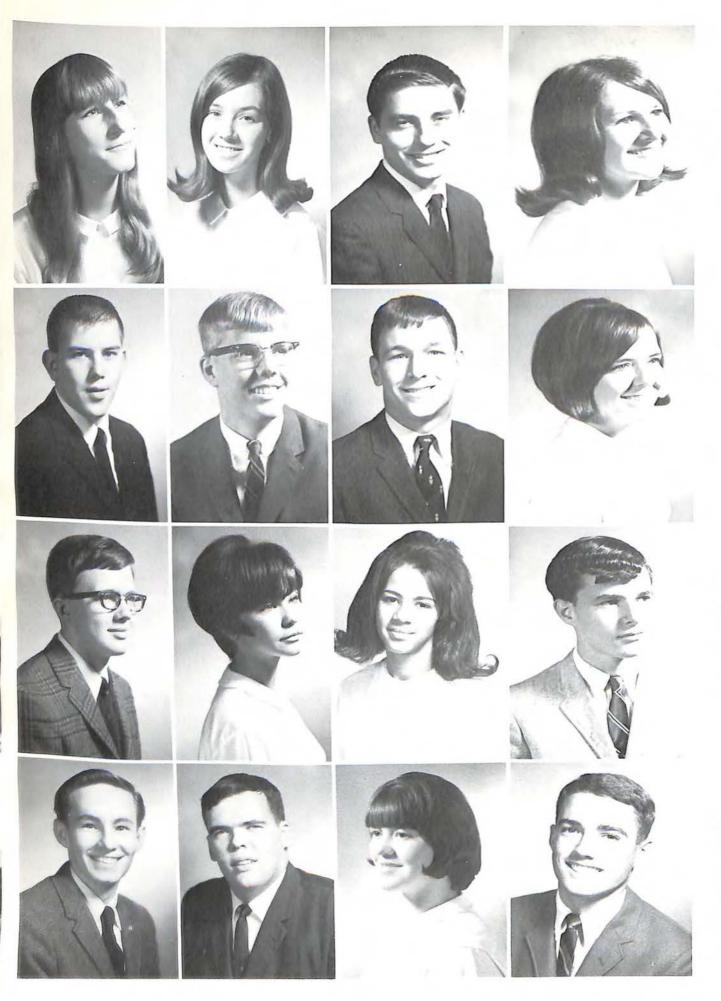












Artic Gray Minnix

Patricia Lee Mize

Harry Melvin Monroe

Linda Faye Montgomery

John Edgar Moomaw
Edward Lynn Moore
James Howery Moore, Jr.
Norma Jean Moore

Tommy Smith Moore
Brenda Lee Morgan
Deborah Joy Morris
Douglas Lane Morris

Ronald Lee Moses

Douglas Mountcastle

Linda Diane Moyer

Michael David Moylan







College Or Work: Seniors' Decision

Paul Maryin Muddiman

Peggy Anne Mundy



Roger Allen Musgrove

Danny Leon Musselman

SENIORS' OWN L. B. J. AND GROUP . . . Angela Miller, David Honaker, Suzie Barnett, and Candy Barger participate in discussion of the class project, led by President Buddy Bryan.









Algie Shelton Myers

Jay Gary Naff

Mary Frances Nichols

Mark Philip Noftsinger









Judy Carole Norcross

Richard David Nott

Joyce Ann O'Neil

Garry William Overstreet



Rebecca Jane Overstreet

Loyd Richard Padgett, Jr.

James Michael Palmer

Janet Deborah Parhams

Gary Lee Parrish

Richard Eugene Peck

Stephen Frank Pedigo

James Wesley Pendleton

Janis Ann Perdue
Rebecca Sue Perdue
Thomas Helms Perdue
Ann Elizabeth Philpott

Jeanette Marie Pillis
Rebecca Louise Pillis
Carol Ann Pitts
Carolyn Rence Pleasant







James Harvey Poage, Jr.

Janice Elaine Powell





Phillip Wayne Poff

Cecelia Jean Prillaman



Walter Franklin Poff

Eddie Price Prillaman



Patricia Jane Porter

Gwyn Edwin Pruett





Mary Jane Quinn



Lois Diann Rader

























Lelia Marie Rice

Pamela Dee Robertson

Gloria Ann Richards

Jacqueline Ann Rogers

Judy Marlene Riley

James Patton Rogers

Dorothy Marie Roberts

Judith Madeline Ruble

Michael Eugene Roberts

Erdine Kay Sammons

Senior Worry: Will I Be Accepted?

Clovis William Sarver, Jr.



Deborah Vanito Lee Saunders



Michael Wayne Saunders



Vicky Karen Scaggs



Mark William Schultz



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Diana Ruth Schutts Lucinda Jane Seaton

Johnny Lee Scott Margaret Lynn Seay

Sharon Joyce Scott Brenda Sue Shaver

LITTLE MISS SNOWFLAKE After playing awhile with the scissors and construction paper, Judy Hart had to settle down to work on one of the afternoons of Homecoming Week.

Derman Leslie Shepherd



Janice Louise Shockley



Larry Powell Short



Tonia Shela Sigmon



Robert White Sink





Carolyn Diane Slaughter

Janeth Rhea Slusher

Thomas Dale Slusher

Coraetta Slusser

Larry Joe Smith

Patrick Gary Snow

Susan Rebekah Sower

Donna Gayle Sowers

Gail Lynn Sowers

Katherine Louise Speese

David Allen Spencer

Peggy Jonelle Spicer

Sidney Wayne Sprouse
Stanley Allen Sprouse
Barry Lynn Stanley
Brenda Rae Stanley



Rose Ann Stein Richard Lee Swain

Ricardo Cortez Stovall Peter Aldridge Switzer

Richard Michael Stover Donna Marie Taliaferro

Patricia Anne Strickler Diane Thomas Tavenner

Elizabeth Ann Surratt Sandra Delores Thompson



TRAPPED Randy Vest, the junior ball-carrier, is tackled by a host of seniors in the Junior-Senior Game.



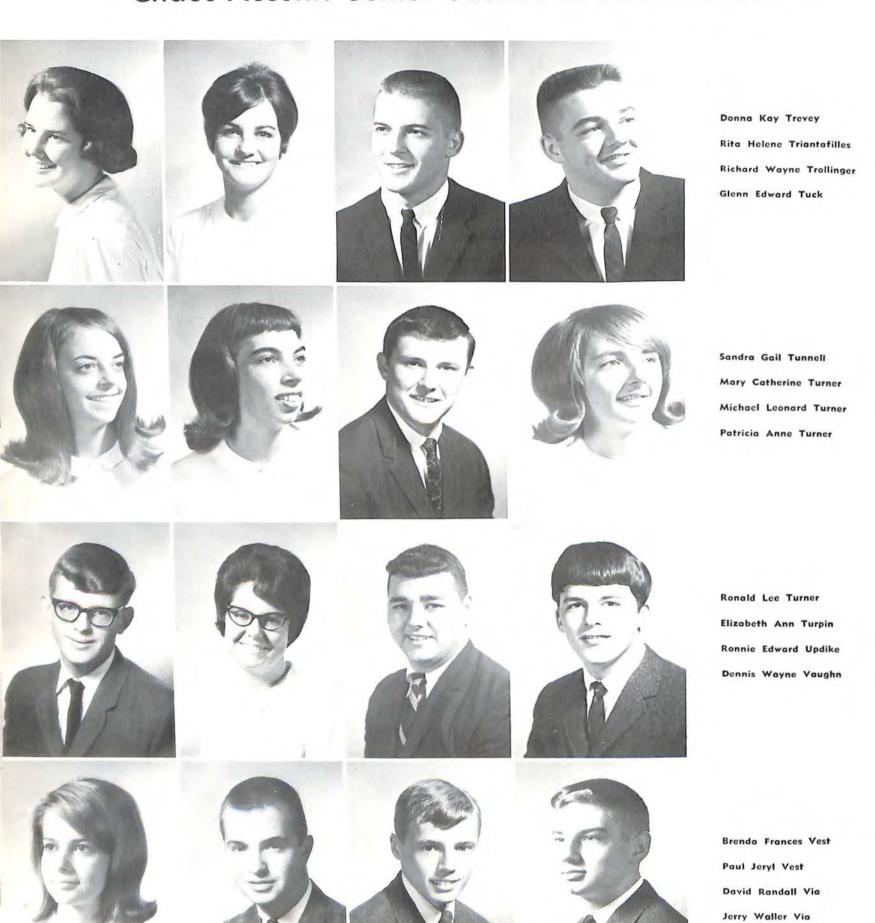
Mary Alice Townsend



Delbert Michael Trail



Chaos Accents Senior Section In Assemblies



Margaret Catherine Via
Pamela Jane Vincent
Kenneth Clark Waldron
Judy Carol Wall











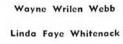








Rebecca Maude Webb Walter Elmer White, Jr.



Elwood Allen Wellons
Patricia Leigh Whitlock



Tunis Hampton Wells

Larry Wayne Whorley

























Marsha Dixon Williams

Barbara Jean Wills





Donald Edward Wilson

Pamela Sue Wilson





Karl Nermann Raimer Wilz



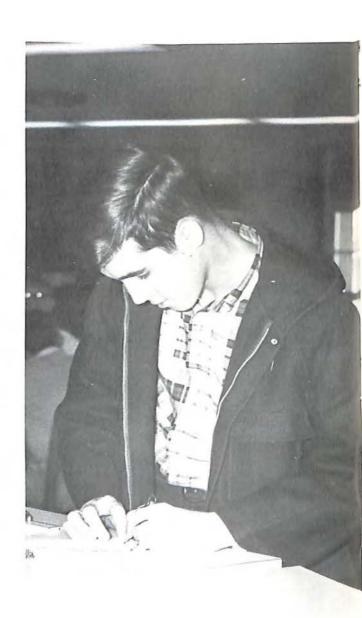
Pamela Jean Wood





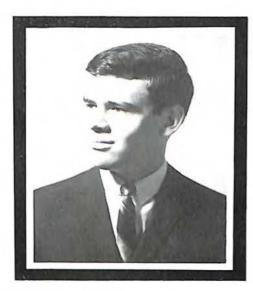
Richard Wayne Woods





WHY ALL THESE AUTOGRAPHS!! Pete Higgins honors the library by signing in after lunch.

Emotions Of Graduation Affect Senior Class



IN MEMORIAM Richard Eldridge Leftwich September 13,1949 — August 15, 1966



PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE? ... Mike Gillespie, Roanoke Catholic, Linda Plank, Northside, Nancy Powell, Cave Spring (sitting), Martha Hooker, North Cross, Martha Cook, William Byrd, Joe Austin, Andrew Lewis, Martha Wright, Jefferson, are the students participating in Exchange Day.





Allen Lynn Wright









Carl Everett Yates

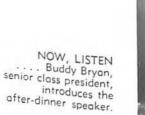
Eugene Clayton Yeakley, Jr.

Wanda Gail Zimmerman

Sophomores Skit Entertains Seniors At Banquet

The annual Senior Banquet was held in the cafetorium on May 18, 1967. Approximately one hundred and fifty seniors and teachers attended the affair which was catered by Yearly Haven. The meal consisted of fried chicken, green beans, macaroni salad, cole slaw, chocolate cake, and iced tea. The quest speaker, Reverend James

Allison, pastor of the Raleigh Court Presbyterian Church, talked to the group on the subject "What Are Your Credentials?" The sophomore class, under the direction of Miss Nancy Patterson, provided the entertainment by presenting a skit all about a senior's year in high school.



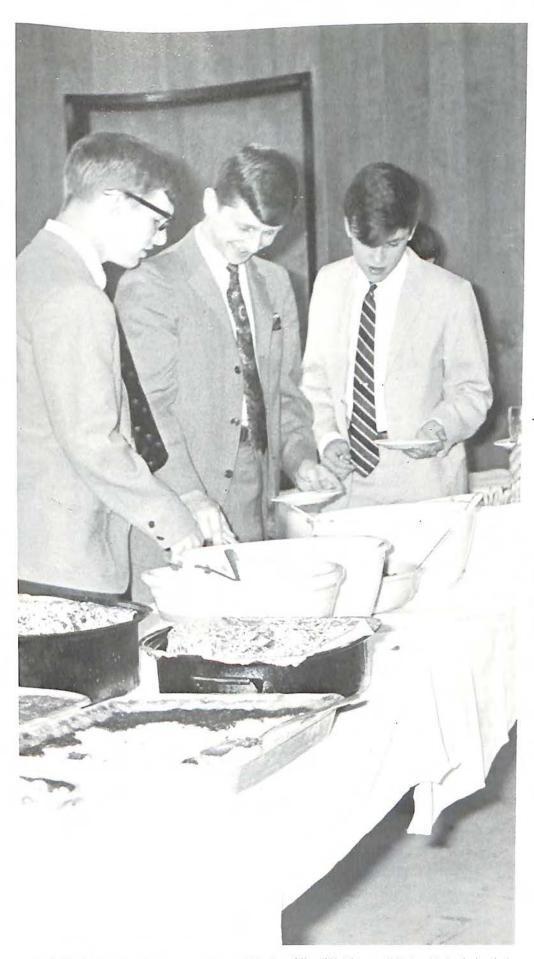




DON'T LET ME LOCK THE KEYS IN . . . Vickie Scaggs, Linda Whitenack, and Cindy Dass arrive at the Senior Banquet.



STOP! WHO GOES Reverend James Allison speaks on "What Are Your Credentials?"



LOVE THOSE RADISHES . . . , Danny Wright, Allen Wright, and Ricky Hicks help their plates at the Senior Banquet.



SMILE, LITTLE GIRL Judy Roberts leaves the stage after sophomore skits for the seniors.



IT TICKLES YORE INNARDS Judy Martin, Judy Ruble, Karl Wilz, and Judy Gregory enjoy the Senior Banquet.



EDELWEISS Senior and underclassmen choir members join to sing during capping.

Mr. Coulter Caps Expectant Seniors

Juniors and sophomores sat patiently as 396 seniors were capped in a lengthy but all-important capping assembly. The seniors walked into the gym to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." The choir rendered "We've Grown Accustomed To Your Face" and "Edelweiss". Deans called out students' names as Mr. W. A. Coulter capped each senior individually. Seniors then proceeded behind a partition where junior aides helped them into their robes. After capping was completed, seniors sang "Joys We Have Known." After the formalities were concluded, the seniors marched back to their halls.



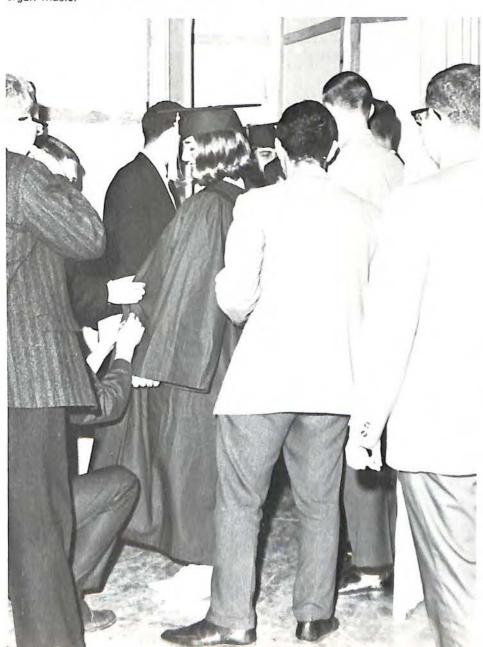
COME AND BE CAPPED \dots Seniors prepare to march to the capping platform to face their fate.



WILL IT NEVER END?? Mr. Otis Kitchen enhances the capping assembly with organ music.



299, 300, 301 Choir members enjoy the blunders of nervous seniors during capping.

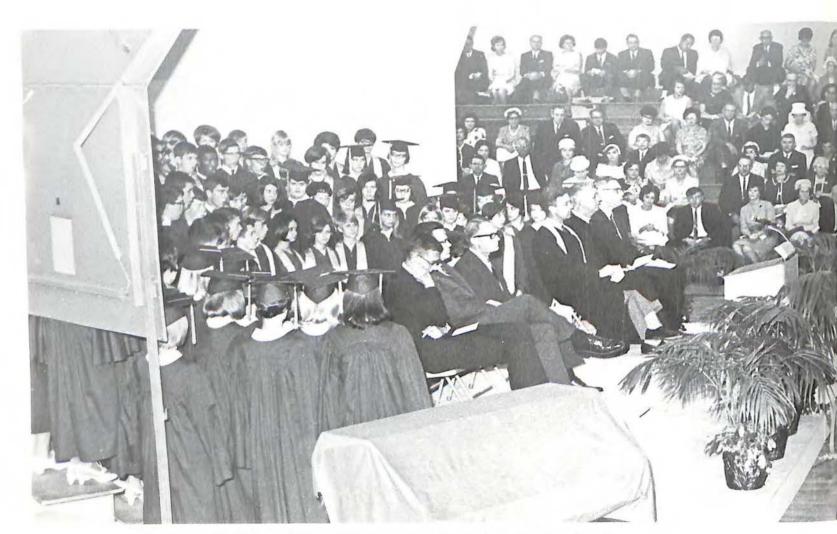


NEXT ... Mr. Coulter steps aside to let Karl Wilz, A.F.S. student from Germany, proceed to the robing area.

YOU MISSED A SNAP ... Junior assistants help Patty Campbell with her robe.



LAY IT ON THE LINE Mr. W. A. Coulter checks baccalaureate proceedings with Reverend Albert Honaker and Reverend Arthur Brown.

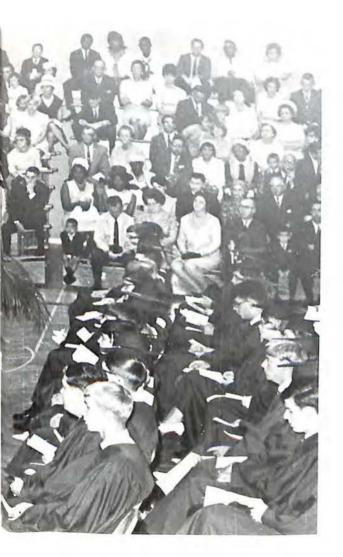


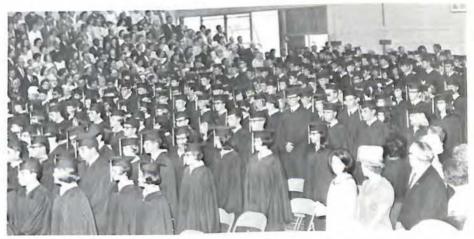
GLORIA Seniors listen as the choir sings ''Let Thy Holy Presence.''

"Beyond The Pull Of Earth" Inspires Class Of 1967

Baccalaureate, 1967, offered to seniors an awareness of their responsibilities to an awaiting world. Parents and friends rose in respect as seniors processed into the gym to the strains of "God of Our Fathers," played by Mr. Alan Bostwick. Reverend Arthur H. Brown gave the invocation. Senior members of the choir joined their underclassmen compatriots to render "Let Thy Holy Presence" and

"Holy Lord God of Hosts." Mr. W. A. Coulter then introduced the speaker, Reverend Albert Honaker, pastor of the Huntington Court Methodist Church, who delivered a message entitled "Beyond the Pull of Earth." The choir sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" as the benediction and the seniors recessed to "Onward Christian Soldiers."





LET US PRAY Seniors and friends rise for the benediction.



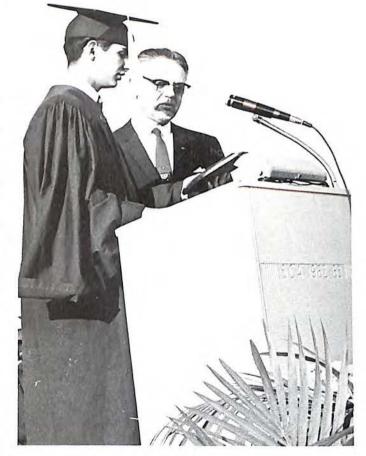
GRADUATION, 1967
...."...and the world will be better for this..."



SEEK YOUR DREAM
... Miss Dorothy
Gibboney, school
superintendent, urges
seniors to keep
their ideals.



KEEP IN STEP Smith Hall seniors march into the future.



IN RECOGNITION Buddy Bryan presents Mr. Coulter with a plaque for his 21 years of achievement at Fleming.



GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT Mrs. June Webb leads the choir in "God of Comfort, God of Courage."



THREE FEET APART \dots Hart Hall seniors struggle to keep an even distance as they march to graduation.

383 Seniors Discover "The Impossible Dream"

June 7, 1967, marked the end of high school for 383 graduating seniors. The evening began as seniors met in their respective halls at 5:45 to robe and line up. "Pomp and Circumstance" was the cue for seniors to march in and take their seats. The Reverend P. G. Cosby presented the invocation. Miss Dorothy Gibboney then urged seniors to find a dream and keep it. Student speakers Bob Bryan, Cathy Via, Anne Horton, Don Pulliam, Renee Echols, and Larry Whorley interpreted the theme, "The Impossible Dream," from Man of La Mancha. After introducing the honor graduates and announcing scholarships and special awards, Mr. Coulter awarded diplomas to the seniors. Mr. Coulter was also presented with a plaque from the class of '67. After the benediction, seniors returned to their halls



GLAD YOU DIDN'T PIN IT Mr. W. A. Coulter flips Candy Barger's tassel to the left as a sign of graduation.



LET'S HAVE A LITTLE ORDER! Jim Sumpter, president of the junior class, makes an attempt at coming to a conclusion as to the theme for the prom, and Gary Peck, Jane Hammond, Mr. Kern, class sponsor, Anne Graham, Vicki Adkins, and Pam Ayers seem to be genuinely interested.

Hootenanny Raises Funds For Prom

New responsibilities and a variety of activities kept the junior class in full swing. Juniors dug in as a battery of tests confronted them. Sighs of "Oh, help!" could be heard during the ordeals of STEP-SCAT tests, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests, and National Merit Scholarship tests. Some college hopefuls encountered College Boards in May. The junior class sponsored a hootenanny in order to raise funds for the officers to use in planning the Junior-Senior prom. The officers were assisted by head sponsor Mr. William Parker of Camper Hall, along with Mr. Earl Quinn of Smith, Mrs. Rebecca Thomas of Hart, and Mr. Wallace Kern of Camper.



Tommy Adams
Vicki Adkins
Gregg Alexander
Doug Allen
Peggy Alls

Patti Jean Almond Reggie Altizer Ronnie Altizer Pam Amrhein Donald Andrews

Larry Arnold Diane Austin Gary Ayers Pam Ayers Wayne Baird

Brenda Baker Janice Baker Mary Baker Kathy Balderston Linda Banks



Larry Barnes Barbara Basham Doug Basham Louis Basham David Beckner



Norma Beckner Kathi Belcher Mary Belcher May Bell Rosemary Bell



Doug Benson Susan Bertholf Darrel Blankenship Pat Blaylock Iris Bocock

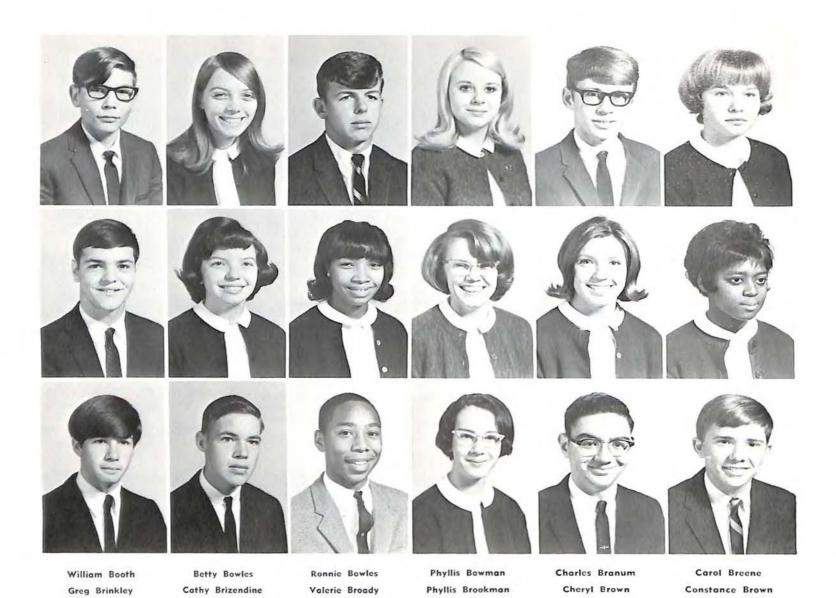


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David Brown



Jack Brown



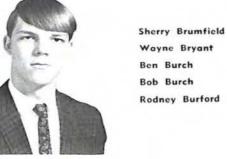
Leon Brown



Peggie Brown



Robert Brown







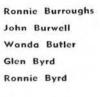


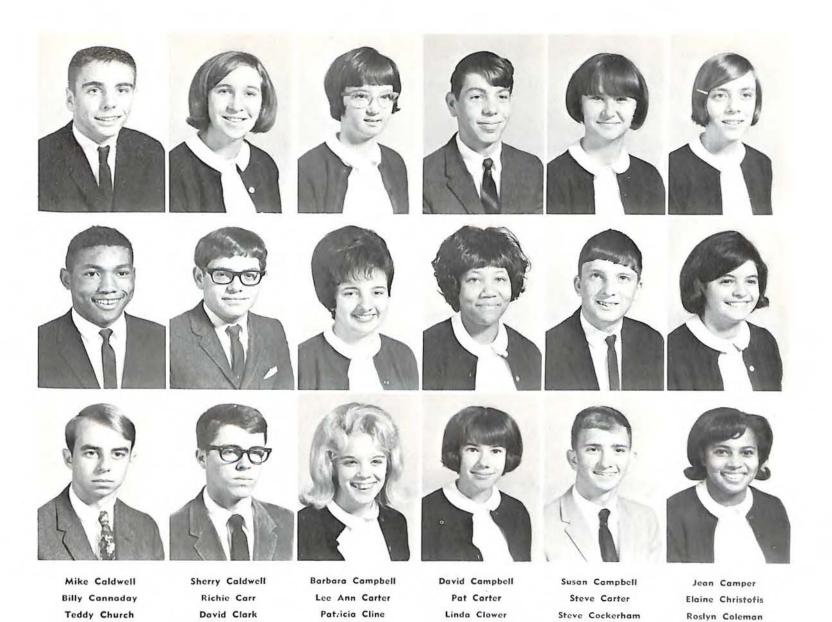




Ben Burch Bob Burch Rodney Burford

Mike Brubaker





Jenny Sue Comer Judy Conley Debbie Cottrell Mark Coulter Danny Counts









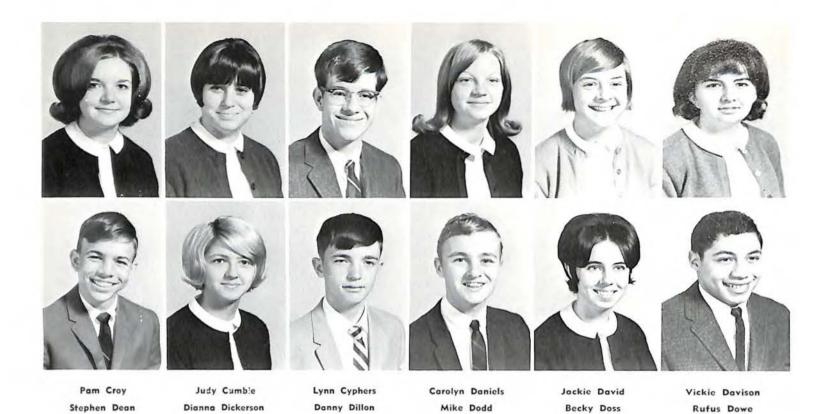












Juniors "Gloat" Over Semester English Courses



Everett Foutz
Bill Fowler
Jerome Gardner
Nancy Garren
Fred George



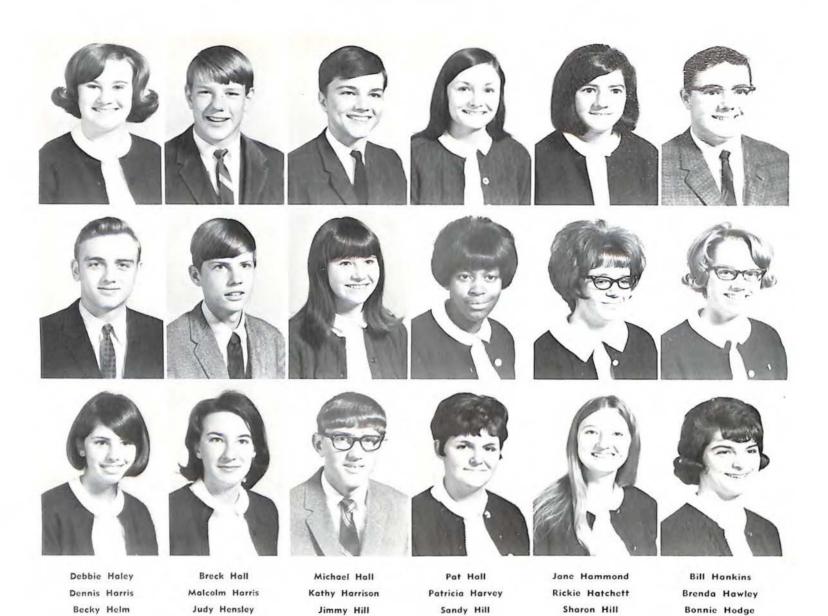
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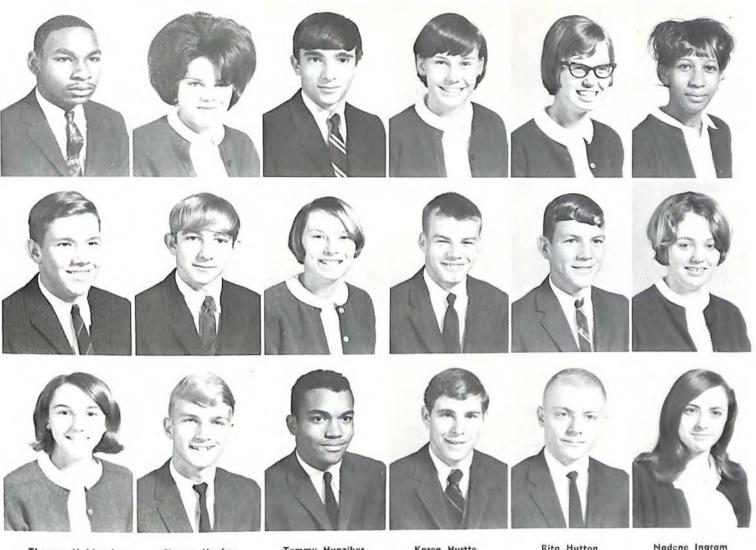








Marva Holland Ronnie Hollingsworth Larry Howard Don Howell Ronnie Hubbard



Thomas Hubbard Bill Irvin **Dottie Johnson**

Sharon Hughes Richard James George Johnson

Tommy Hunziker Cindy Jennings Preskoff Johnson

Karen Hurtte Mike Jennings Steve Johnson

Rita Hutton Roy Jennings Bob Jones

Nadene Ingram Brenda Johnson Donna Jones

Jerry Jones Joseph Jones Kathy Jones Pat Jones Rodney Jones

















Warren Jones Glenda Joyce Judy Keith Judy Kelley Dan Kepner



STEP-SCAT Tests Terrify Juniors

WE'RE BETTER THAN YA'LL ARE Junior cheerleaders urge players on to victory while seniors try their best.

Steve Kessler Lynn Kwiatkowski Nancy Leedy

Jimmy Kincer

Cathy Lawrence

Cornel Leslie

Buddy King Michael Layman Mike Levin

Donna King Carolyn Lee Carolyn Lineberry

John King Danny Lee Judy Lockhart

Allen Kitts Gary Lee Dennis Logan







































Belinda Long Maureen Makay

Rosalind Long

Debbie Marshall

Dean Lovelace Carol Martin

Paula Macklin Debbie Martin

Jimmy Maddox Gary Martin

Nancy Mahone Leroy Martin

Margo Martin Rhonda Martin Mike Mauck Sherlyn Mays Delvis McCadden











Becky McCrory Rachel McCrory Ruth McCrory Mackie McGeorge Dianne McLain























Terry Mercer Howard Mize Mike Mundy

Sherry Metz Cindy Moore Sandy Murdock

Pam Miller Richard Moore Judy Murray

Carolyn Minor Howard Morgan Glenn Musgrove

Valerie Minter Carol Morris

Butch Moses Linda Neely Mary Nelson











Richard Newcomb Glenn Nichols Phyllis Nipper Debbie Noble Anne Otey



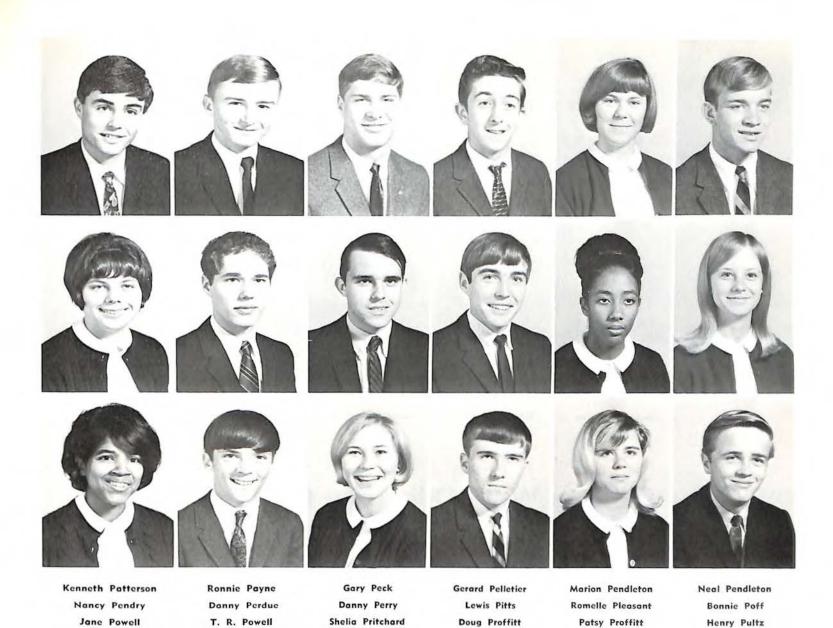








Barry Overstreet Mary Anne Overstreet Bob Owen Nancy Pannill Barbara Parks



George Ramey G. W. Ramsey Kenny Reedy Sandy Reedy Carol Reinhardt

Jane Powell





T. R. Powell









Doug Proffitt





Patsy Proffitt



Henry Pultz







Class Officers Work Diligently On Prom Plans



Janet Shelton Donna Shelton Linda Shelton Steve Short Buddy Shows





Danny Simmons
Dawn Simmons
Kenneth Simmons
Patsy Simmons
George Simpson









Judy Sisson
David Siverling
Rosemary Slaughter
David Slusher
Larry Slusher























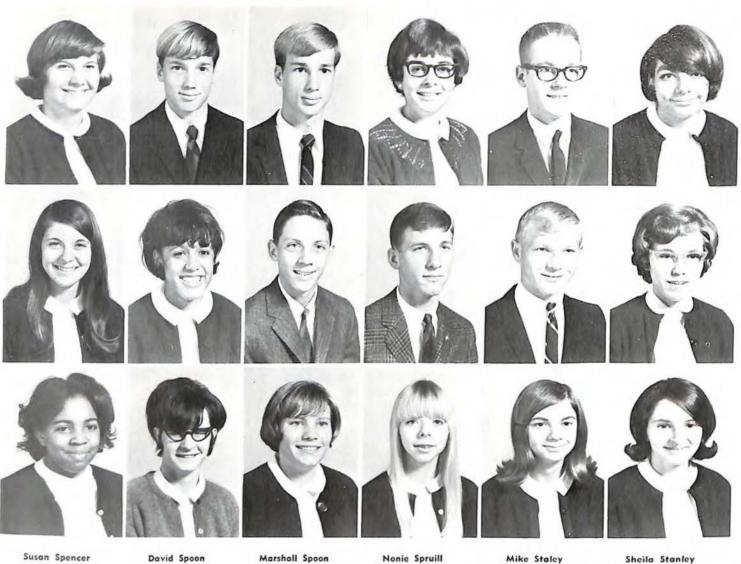












Susan Spencer Karen Stapleton Stephanie Taylor

David Spoon Lynn Stevens Drenda Thomas

Glenn Stewart Mildred Thomas

Nonie Spruill Jim Sumpter Dreama Thompson

Mike Staley Jerry Sweet Brenda Thrasher

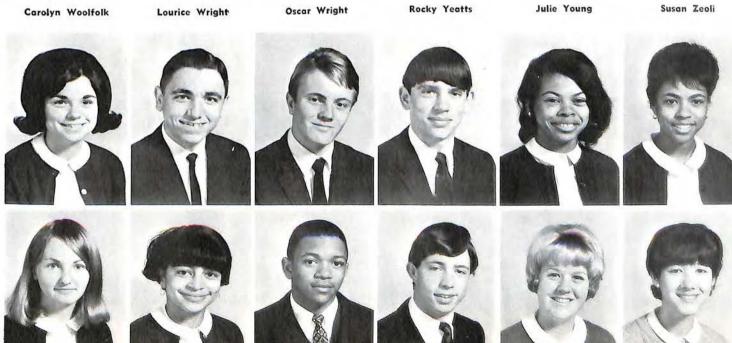
Sheila Stanley Elizabeth Taylor Brenda Throckmartin



Wayne Toler Sarah Tompkins Andy Townsend William Traylor Arlan Turner

Carolyn Turner Doran Vaughan Joyce Vaughn Randy Vest Gerry Waddell













Jonathan Abbott Jeannie Abell Rosemary Adkins Ted Allen



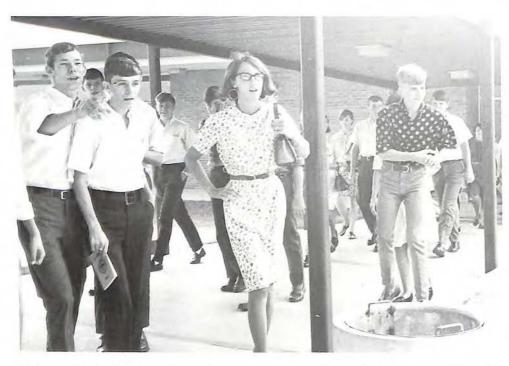






Carl Amos Steve Amrhein Judy Anderson Mary Anderson

Sophomores Adapt To Orange Doors



IS IT A BIRD? IS IT A PLANE? 3ATMAN? . . . Arthur Hawley, B'ake Coverstone, and Dottie Johnson observe the "wonders" of Fleming during sophomore orientation.

Sophomores from Monroe and Breckinridge entered Fleming this year with the same baffled expressions as did our juniors and seniors in preceeding years. Around the campus could be heard cries of "Where is the cafetorium?" and "Oh, no! I forgot my locker combination!" From the biology classes resounded "Am I supposed to touch that thing?" After initial orientation, sophomores learned the importance of Fleming's Honor Code and Individual Responsibility cards, and finally adjusted to Fleming's unique way of life.

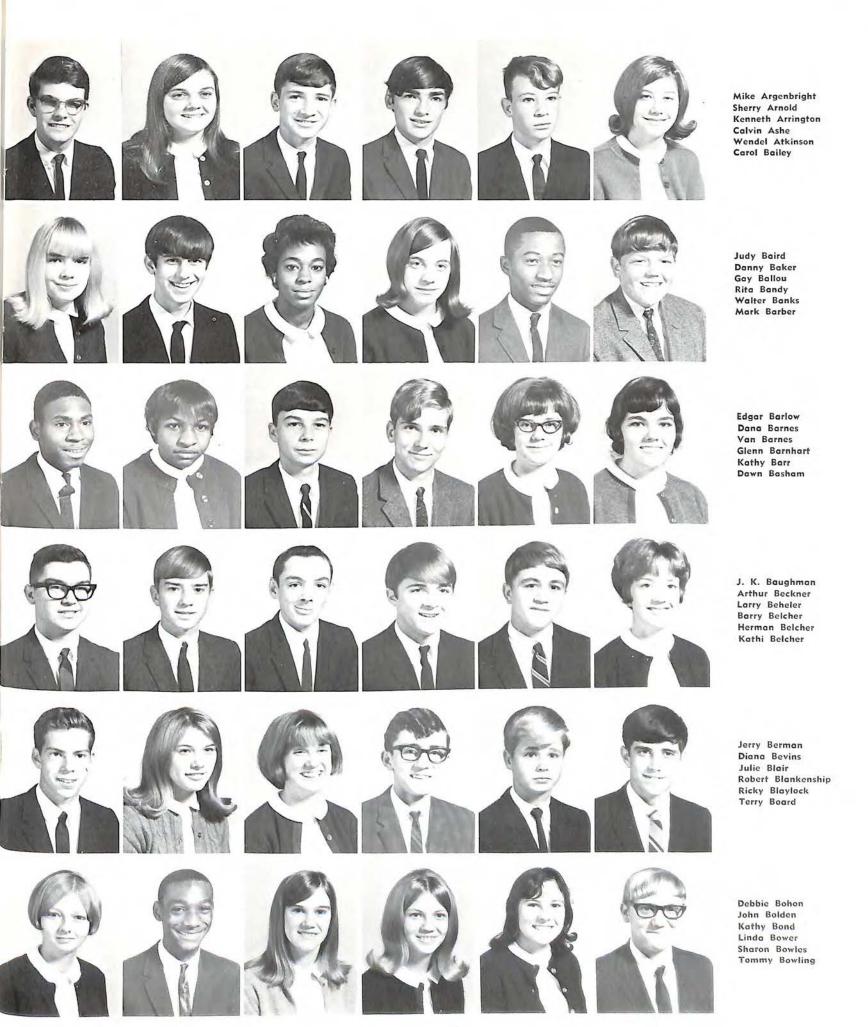








Charles Andrews Frances Andrews Ann Apostolou Dick Arbogast

















Nancy Bryan Rose Caldwell Leon Carter









Sally Brown James Burton Rebecca Carson Allen Cecil

Larry Brooks



































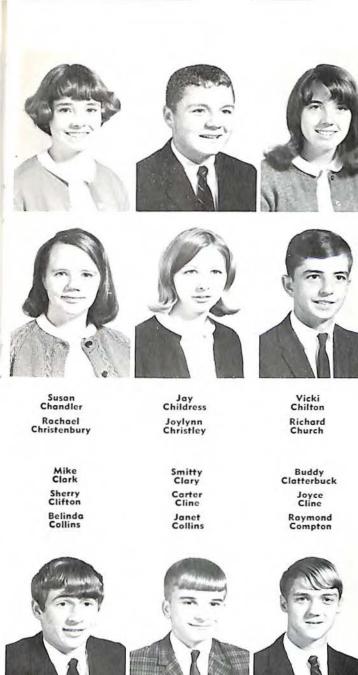


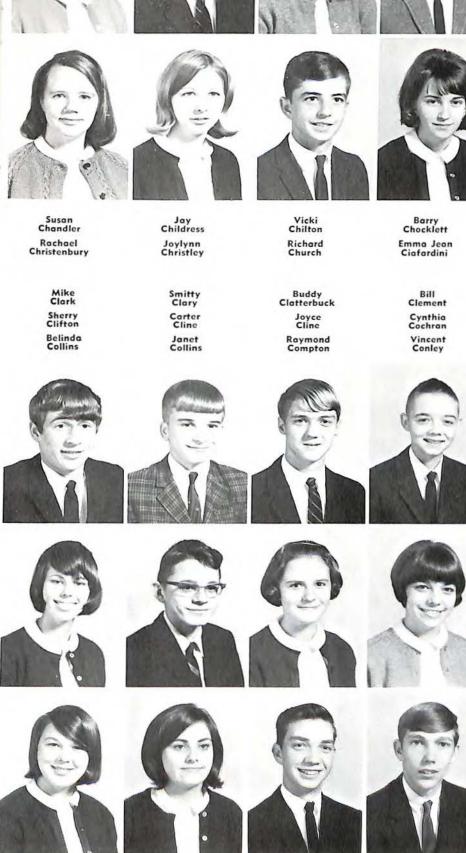
















Anita Cook Ellen Counts



Blake Coverstone Drake Covey



Nettie Creasy Walter Creasy



Sandra Creech Carol Creger



Bobby Cromer Dennis Cronk





Anita Cullop Linda Cunningham Karin Danieley Tommy Darnell Robin Davis



Nancy Dillard Denise Divers Donna Doss LaVerne Doss Vicki Doss

Wilma Dowell Sandy Downs Randolph Drew Robert Dummitt Billy Duncan

Calvin Duncan Joey Duncan Eric Eanes Denny Early Alfreda Edwards

Donna Edwards Theressa Edwards Kenneth Entsminger Becky Evans Gloria Evans



A Piece Of Paper For A Report Card?

Sharon Ewers Gayle Farmer Betty Farris Harvey Feazell Mike Feazell Mike Ferguson











Gary Fielder Joyce Fisher Carter Fitzpatrick Beverly Fletcher Pamela Folden Pam Foster











Danny Fowler Mark Fowler Betty Fralin Carson France Larry Frazier Linda Garnett











Ruby Garrison Carlton Garvey Richard Gaucher Danny Gauldin Judy Gevrekian Carolyn Gillespie











Loretta Gillespie Ricky Gillespie Greg Gobeli Jody Goodwin Jim Graham Billie Gray

















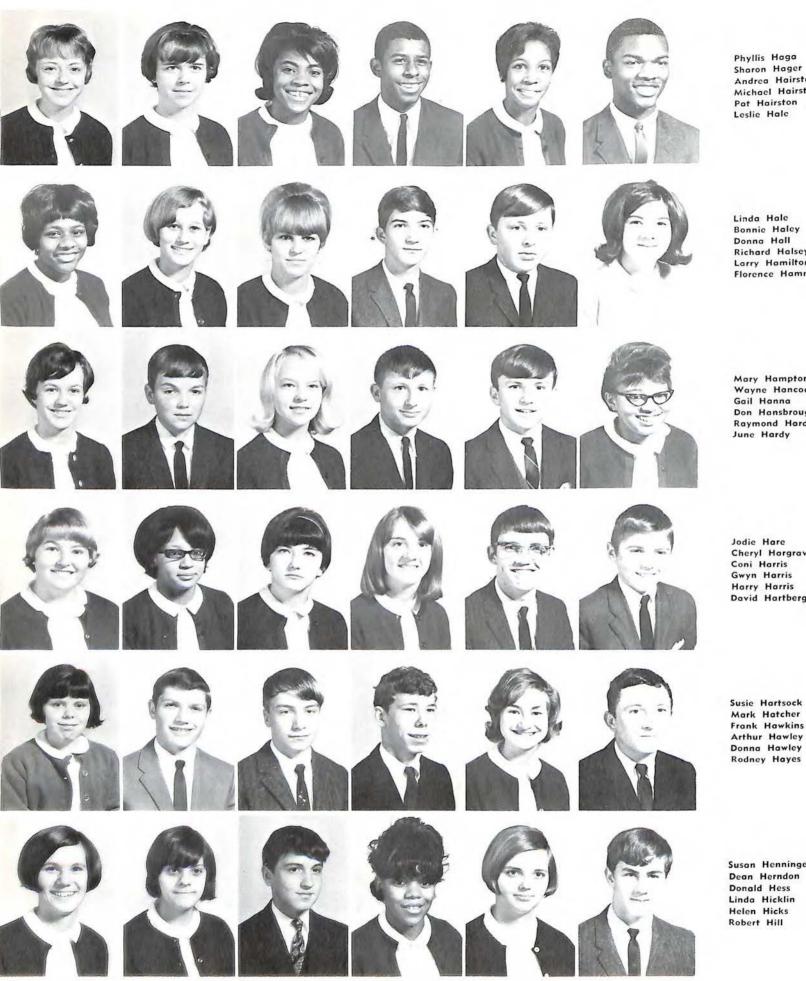












Andrea Hairston Michael Hairston Pat Hairston

Linda Hale Bonnie Haley Donna Hall Richard Halsey Larry Hamilton Florence Hammond

Mary Hampton Wayne Hancock Gail Hanna Don Hansbrough Raymond Hardman June Hardy

Cheryl Hargraves Coni Harris Gwyn Harris Harry Harris David Hartberger

Susie Hartsock Mark Hatcher Frank Hawkins Arthur Hawley Donna Hawley Rodney Hayes

Susan Henninger Dean Herndon Donald Hess Linda Hicklin

Mike Hoal Timmy Hobson Heinrich Hoffman Kay Holdren



Victor Holland Denise Holt Richard Honaker Terry Hopson



Fred Horeis Algie Houchins Judith Houston Janet Howard



Harry Hudson Janney Hudson Kathy Hudson Stuart Huffer



Theresa Huffman Gail Humphreys Beverly Hunt Steve Hurd



William Hurt Kemp Hutcherson Carol Hypes John Hypes



I THINK IT'S DEAD
Barry Chocklett
learns the practical side
of botony by studying
geraniums.











Ann Ireland Robert Jessee Eunice Johnson June Johnson William Johnson





















Barbara Kelly Wade Kendrick Doris Kessler Kathie King Marvin Kingery













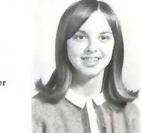




















Sophomores Learn Art Of Self-Defense In Halls

Carolyn Loving Sandra Lucado Joe Lynch Barbara Mann Jimmy Manning Mike Manning

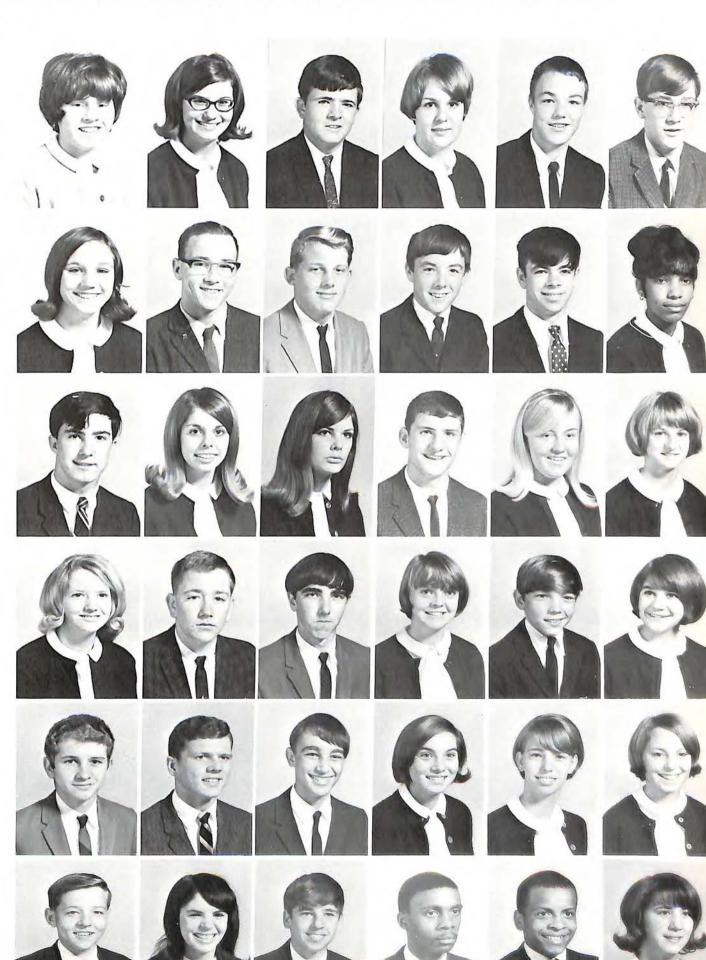
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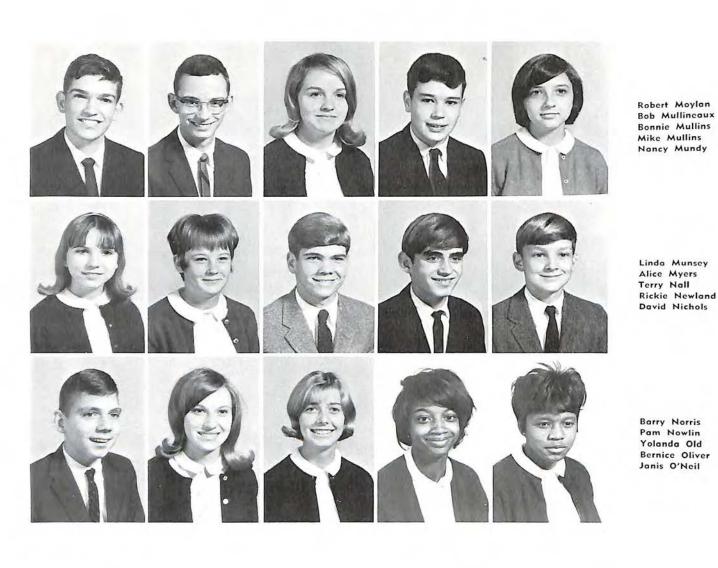
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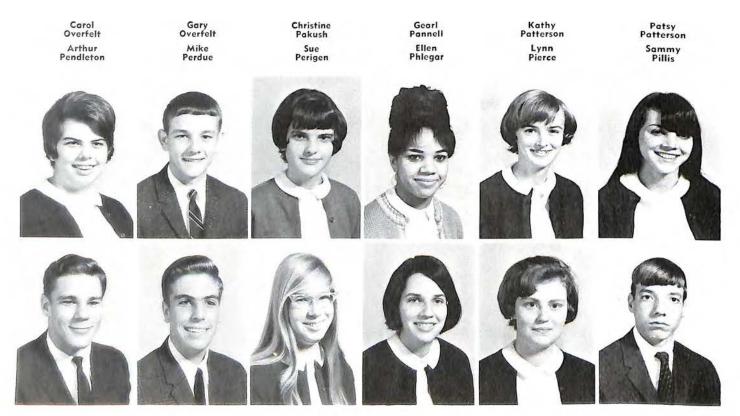
Gail Michael Doug Minter Chuck Mitchell Ginny Mitchell Melvin Mitchell Michele Montano

Edward Moore Mike Moore Steve Moore Valerie Morris Sharon Morton Debbie Moses

Marvin Moses Rose Moses John Mosier Charles Motley Juan Motley Pam Moyer









Bobby Pittman



Gail Pleasant



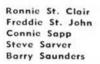
THE GROUP? Sophomores consult on homework assignment during lunch.





Stephen Ribble Kathy Richards Layne Ridenour Judy Roberts Lois Robbins

Carol Robison Sharon Rogers Mike Roop Bobby Ruff Eddie St. Clair



Merle Scales Kathy Scott Billy Self Richard Sellers Pam Semones











Richard Sheetz Garret Shelton Judy Shepherd Larry Shepherd Scott Shonhor





















"Silas Marner" And "Julius Caesar" Befuddle Sophs

Bonnie Smith Frankie Smith Greg Smith Jim Smith John Smith Scott Smith

Lee Snyder Bob Sowder Judy Speese Mike Spencer Becky Spicer John Spicer



Robert Steele Pat Stephenson David Stewart Linda Stinnette Mike Stinnette Eddie Strickland

Barry Stump James Sullivan Gary Summers Janet Surber Gerald Swanson Danny Switzer

James Taylor Roger Taylor Judy Thomas Mary Ann Thomas Arthur Thompson Patricia Thompson











Bonnie Wood Brenda Wood Brenda Wood







Carolyn Wood Rena Wood

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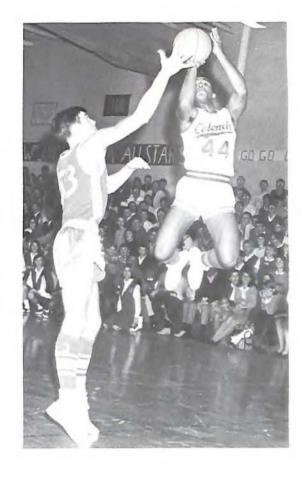
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Dwight Yopp Dan Zebrasky

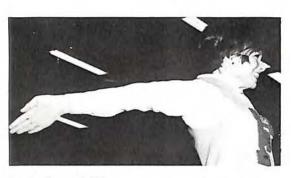




Athletics







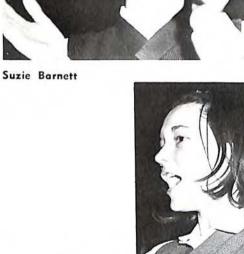
Vicki Adkins

Linda Porterfield Head



Judy Hart Co-Head





Becky Perdue







Nancy Garren

Cathy Dress



Diana Schutts



Carol Morris



Angela Miller



Cheerleaders Win Heironimus Cheer Rally



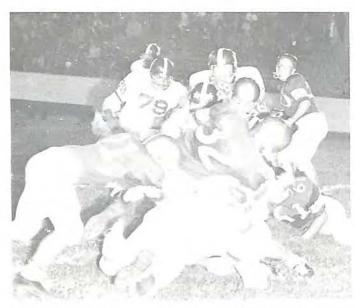
Although cheerleading activities were not noticed until the fall, preparations began much earlier. For the first time, Fleming's head, Linda Porterfield and co-head, Judy Hart attended the Blue Ridge Cheerleading School at Ferrum Junior College, Bi-weekly summer practices began soon after this trip to learn the new chants and yells. This was only the beginning. The cheerleaders had a pop bottle drive to raise money and they also started working on new uniforms for the coming year. Tension mounted as the first football game approached with plans for a pep assembly to kick off the season. The traditional task of preparing for Homecoming stimulated frantic poster parties, dance plans, letters to alumni, and plans for the motorcade on Homecoming night. To highlight the year, the cheerleaders won the Heironimus Cheer Rally with an original song and the cheer, "Colonels are Victorious!"

Alternate cheerleaders are: Front Row: Brenda Marshall, Brenda Thrasher. Second Row: Rachel McCrory, Pam Amrhein — Head; Carol Brown



Junior Varsity cheerleaders are from left to right: Judy Roberts, Doris Brown, Donna Edwards, Uneita Reed, Lee Snyder, Cathy

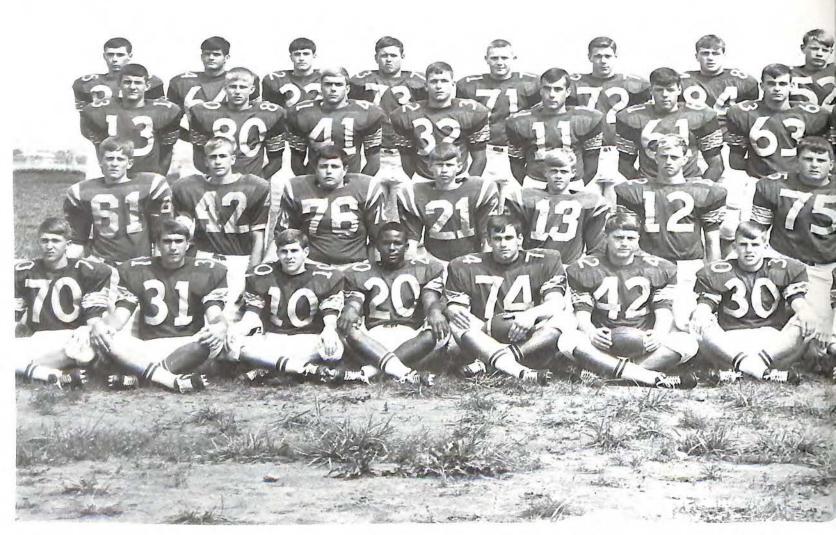
Webb, Brenda Wood, and Janet Howard



TOUGH YARDAGE Jay Moore (32) fights for a few yards against Jefferson as Randy Vest (21) and Mike Mauck (86) try to help.



OPTION PLAY David Beckner (11) prepares to pitch-out to Randy Vest (21) as a Jefferson player attacks.



First Row—John Wilkerson, Frank Poff, Steve Johnson, Rick Stavall, ca-captain Tommy Baker, co-captain Lenny Bowling; Jerre Haie, Randy Vest, Rod White, Bill Cannaday Second Row—Allen Kitts, Larry Foshag, Brian Sheetz, Charles Branum, John Eubank, Ralph Hoal, Fred Weaver, Ronnie Bell, Rufus Dowe. Third Row—Lefty McLawhorn, Mike Cleveland, Joe Downey, Jay

Moore, David Beckner, David Honaker, Ray Hodges, Richard Woods, Mike Caldwell, Roger Musgrove Fourth Row—Paul Dress, Jimmy Triantafilles, Buster McCallum, Danny Lee, Ron Lucas, Arthur Pendleton, Freddie Horeis, Breck Hall, Terry Mercer, John Burwell. NOT PICTURED: Mike Mauck, Pat Stephenson.

Practice, Effort, and Enthusiasm Bring Victory



The Colonels of William Fleming held their own in a tough season, emerging with a tally of 5 wins and 5 losses. The Blue and Gold team gave Andrew Lewis the worst scare of their season, in a thrilling game in which the Wolverines won 9-6. A jubilant crowd of Fleming spectators watched the Colonels overcome George Washington of Danville in the homecoming game. Winning by one point, in a 13-12 contest, the Fleming eleven showed their ability as they kept the Danville team from scoring from one yard out, for four successive plays. The other Colonel victories, including an upset over the Patriots of Patrick Henry, were clear-cut victories by a wide margin of points. Senior end Mike Cleveland was Fleming's only representative on the all City-County team.



NOW IF WE RUN Coach Fred Smith and Coach David Osborne discuss strategy during a home game at Victory Stadium.

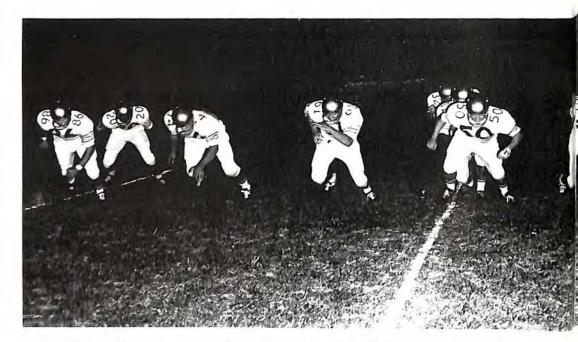
TOUCHDOWN AND VICTORY ... End Mike Cleveland catches the winning touchdown pass in the Homecoming game against Danville.

Captains Baker And Bowling Lead

William Fleming vs. Danville

Defensive back Jay Moore covered a blocked George Washington punt at the 5 yard line, and in four plays halfback Rick Stovall was across for the touchdown. With Buster McCallum's extra point kick, the Fleming Colonels led 7-6 at the half. Early in the third quarter, the Fleming eleven clinched the game, driving 46 yards with the opening kickoff and

scoring on a pass from quarter-back David Beckner to end Mike Cleveland, who was standing alone in the end zone. The Cardinals of G.W. soon scored, but the extra point kick was blocked by tackle Terry Mercer. The final score showed a Fleming victory, 13-12. This left the Colonels with a 5-5 record for the season.



 $\mathsf{AARRRGG}$. . . Fleming's starting eleven charge toward imaginary opponents as they prepare to play Danville.

William Fleming vs. Patrick Henry

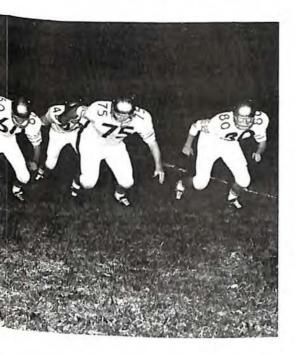
Fleming's tough defense and combined team effort paid off by upsetting the favored Patrick Henry Patriots 24-6. Midway through the first quarter, defensive safety Mike Caldwell recovered a fumble on the P.H. 8 yard line, setting things up for quarterback David Beckner, who, cutting off the tackle, scored in just one play. Then co-captain Lenny Bowling, picking up 28 yards in just 6 carries, final-

ly scored from the one yard line. The half-time score was Fleming 12, P.H. 0. The next Fleming score came on an 8-yard pass from Beckner to end Mike Mauck, who made a fine catch in the end zone. With only 52 seconds left in the third quarter, sophomore guard Jim Triantafilles picked up a blocked P.H. punt and battled four yards for the Colonels' final score.

Colonels Through Tough Season



DOWN THE FIELD, OVER THE GOAL Quarterback David Beckner (11) crosses goal for 6 points against Jefferson.



SCOREBOARD

Date		Opponent W	e They
Sept.		Richlands12	
Sept.		William Byrd4	1 6
Sept.		E.C. Glass	
Sept.		Patrick Henry 24	4 6
Sept.		Lane (
Oct.	8	Bristol 19	
CONTRACTOR E	14		
	21		
22000000	28	Jefferson28	3 0
Nov.	4	George Wash 13	
Oct. Oct. Oct.	14 21 28	Andrew Lewis 6 Grundy	5 9 3 54 3 0

HEADING FOR PAYDIRT Halfback Joe Downey (41) crashes through a host of Patrick Henry defenders setting up another Fleming touchdown.



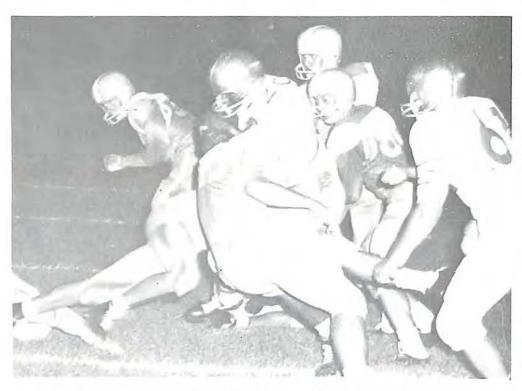
William Fleming vs. Jefferson

A second period touchdown by quarterback David Beckner started the scoring for the Colonels in a 28-0 rampage over Jefferson. The Fleming defense kept the Magicians on their side of the midfield stripe during the entire game. With 4:18 left in the third quarter, halfback Jay Moore crashed over from the one yard line making the score 14-0. Beckner again scored on a quarterback sneak from six yards out, soon to be followed by halfback Frankie Poff, scoring on a one yard dive. Buster McCallum went four for four on the extra point kicks, adding the finishing touches to the Colonels' win.

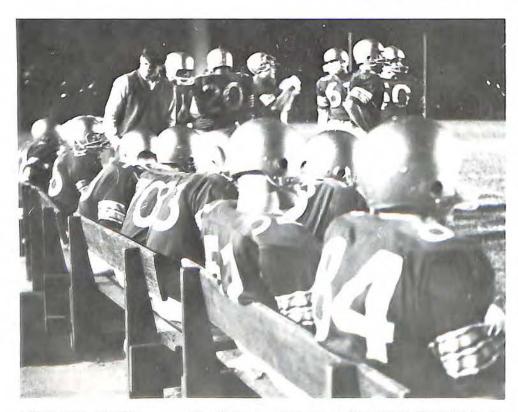
Colonels Rally Against Patriots and Wolverines

William Fleming vs. Andrew Lewis

The Colonels steadfast defense and battering offense gave the Salem Wolverines all they could handle this game. Down 7-0 in the third quarter, Fleming finally scored on a keeper by quarterback David Becker. The extra-point kick was wide and the score became 7-6 in favor of Lewis. The Wolverines added two more points to their score by trapping Beckner in the end zone before he could get the play off. The Colonels soon got the ball down to the Lewis fiveyard, line, where they ran out of downs about six inches from paydirt. At the gun, the scoreboard read Fleming 6, Andrew Lewis 9.



AND IT'S STOVALL CARRYING THE BALL Running back Rick Stovall (20) carries the ball and a host of Bristol defenders.

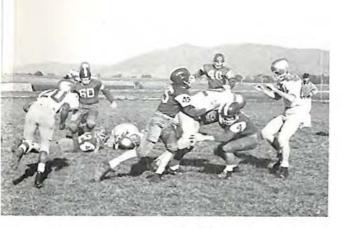


HOLD THE ACTION Andrew Lewis game

The Colonels rest during a time-out in the hard-fought

William Fleming vs. Bristol

Down at half-time by a score of 6-0, the Fleming eleven erupted late in the third period of play, and finally overcame the Bearcats of Bristol, 19-13. After the Colonels' 71 yard drive, Lenny Bowling, Fleming's co-captain, succeeded in scoring from two yards out. In the fourth quarter Bowling again scored, this time from the fourteen yard stripe. Midway in the fourth quarter, defensive safety Mike Caldwell intercepted a Virginia High pass and ran it back 45 yards to score Fleming's final touchdown of the game.



GO, BIG MAN An unknown baby Colonel warrior picks up a few tough yards against E. C. Glass.

SCOREBOARD

Date		Opponent We They
Sept.	8	Jefferson Win by forfeit
Sept.	15	Cave Spring 20 0
Sept.	22	Danville 0 10
Sept.	29	Andrew Lewis . 8 7
Oct.	6	William Byrd 21 0
Oct.	13	Northside 0 6
Oct.	20	E. C. Glass 13 7
Oct.		Patrick Henry Win by forfeit

J.V. Ends With 6-2 Record



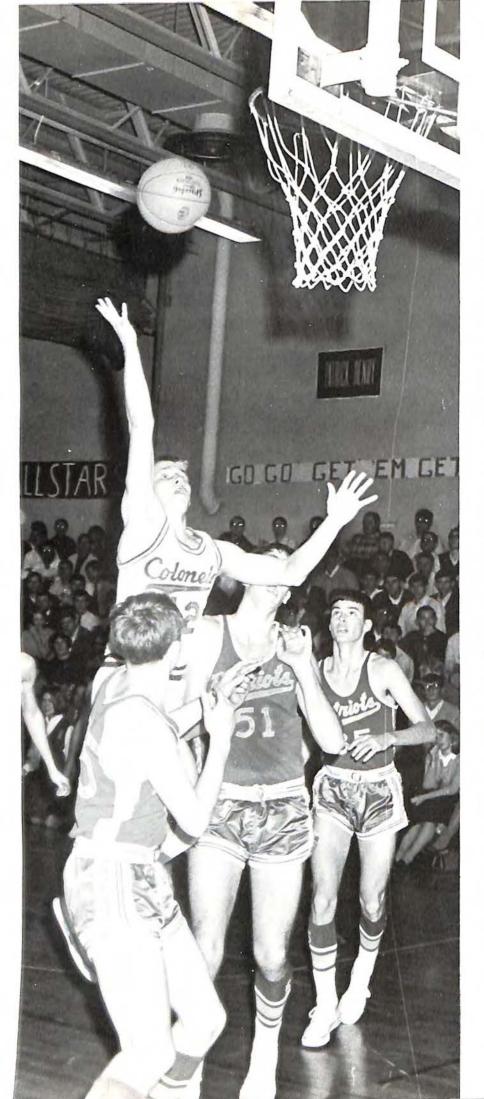
AND WE'RE GONNA FIGHT Mr. Bessell, J. V. coach, emphasizes team spirit at a Friday morning pep session.

Fleming's Junior Varsity Football team ended their season with an admirable record of six wins and two losses. The team, composed of Fleming sophomores and boys from Breckinridge and Monroe junior high schools, was highly praised by their coach, Mr. Edmund Bessell, for their spirit and determination. Losing only to George Washington of Danville and to Northside, the Baby Colonels played their finest in a runaway game with William Byrd at Vinton, where they immerged the victors, 21-0. Two of their scheduled games, one with Jefferson and one with Patrick Henry, were won by forfeit.

Front Row: Thomas Payne, Dovid Poff, Bobby Ruff, Larry Hamilton, Mike Mullins, Punky Hardman, Angress Scott, Jay Childress, Mike Peterson. Second Row: Buddy Rose, Richard Honaker, Jimmy Williamson, Ricky Saul, Bill Cunningham, Arthur Thompson,

Carter Fitzpatrick, Danny Switzer. **Third Row:** Ricky Agee, Mike Perdue, Mike Manning, Rodney Quillen, Mike Moore, Gary Fielder, Jerry Pritchard, Dwight Yopp, Coach Edmund Bessell.





Captains Cleveland And



WILL IT MAKE IT? Hundreds of eyes focus on the leather sphere — will it make it?



FAKE AND DRIVE Guard Mike Cleveland tries to elude several players from George Washington.

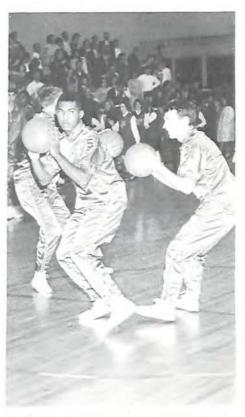
"HEY, THAT'S MY NOSE" A Patriot player seems to say as Mike Cleveland scores two more points.

Snow Pace Team To Many Victories

The Colonels ended their regular season with a 7-11 record. In the post season playoffs, the team of blue-and-gold lost to Patrick Henry by one bucket 73-71.

Returning lettermen, players coming up from Junior Varsity, and several Addison transfers gave the Colonels much depth in the reserve department. Captains Mike Cleveland and Pat Snow stimulated supreme effort and a never-give-up attitude in their teammates.

Junior Joe Jones led the Colonels both in the scoring and in the rebounding departments. He had an average of 12.2 points and 13.8 rebounds per game.



WHAT'S THAT, GARY? Gary Martin proves he can do this pre-game drill with his eyes closed as he warms up with Billy Cannaday.



Front Row: Gary Martin, Al Wright, Pat Snow, captain; Mike Cleveland, captain; Glenn Waldron, Ronnie Payne. Second Row: Rick Stovall, Buster McCallum, Bill Sarver, Rufus Dowe, Don

Wooden, Nate Brown, Billy Cannaday. **Third Row**: Glenn Stewart, manager; Arlan Turner, John Burwell, Joe Jones, Carroll Brown, Bill Whitlock, manager.

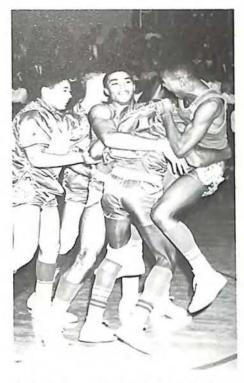
I'VE GOT IT Don Wooden looks for teammates in a fast break against Northside.

O K YOU BIRDS . . . A few Cardinals of George Washington watch Buster McCallum score are a lay-up

Varsity Fights Hard Against

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent We	They
Dec. 1	Andrew Lewis 5	4 59
Dec. 2	Patrick Henry 3	9 49
Dec. 9	Jefferson6	9 54
Dec. 10	Northside 5	5 54
Dec. 16	Halifax5	1 55
Dec. 17	Martinsville . 7	6 74
Dec. 20	E. C. Glass 5	5 70
Dec. 27	Patrick Henry 6	9 70
Jan. 6	Danville 4	5 42
Jan. 10	Martinsville .5	54 77
Jan. 13	Andrew Lewis 6	5 80
Jan. 20	Patrick Henry 5	52 51
Jan. 27	Jefferson 4	11 48
Jan. 31	Northside 4	16 45
Feb. 3	Halifax5	57 66
Feb. 11	Danville7	78 55
Feb. 17	Andrew Lewis 6	68 96
Feb. 18	E. C. Glass 3	35 50



FLEMING—52, PATRICK HENRY—51 Jubilant with the victory over the Patriots, the happy Colonels congratulate each other.

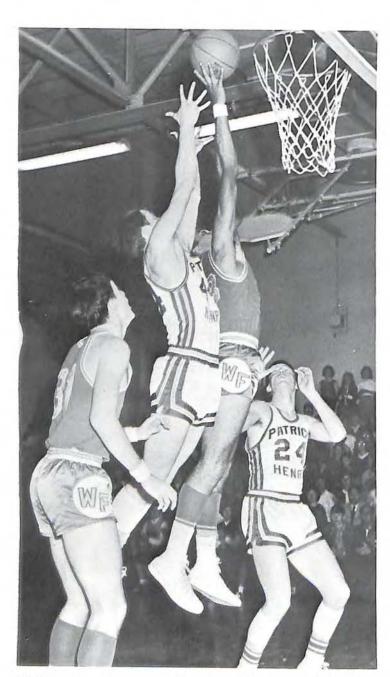


DO YOUR BEST . . . Varsity coach Jimmy Moore instructs the Colonels during a brief time out in a close game with Patrick Henry.

Tough Opponents



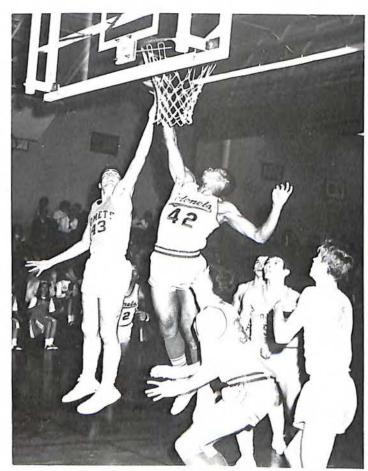
WATCH THIS, REF Guard Allen Wright outmaneuvers a Wolverine and cracks up two points against Andrew Lewis.



 $\mbox{MUSTN'T TOUCH}$. . . Center Joe Jones goes high to score against two Patrick Henry defenders.



TEAM EFFORT Fleming's Joe Jones (52) and Billy Cannaday (14) jump high for a rebound as teammates Buster McCallum (30) and Al Wright (34) stand by.



PUT IT IN. DON Don Wooden shoots

Buster McCallum anxiously waits as

"Hustle . . . Win" Stresses J.V. Coach David Osborne

Coached by Mr. David Osborne, the Junior Varsity got off to a slow start, but finished their season with a 10-8 record. Gary Overfelt was high scorer for the Baby Colonels with a overall average of 13.7. Fred Horeis was second with 13.3.

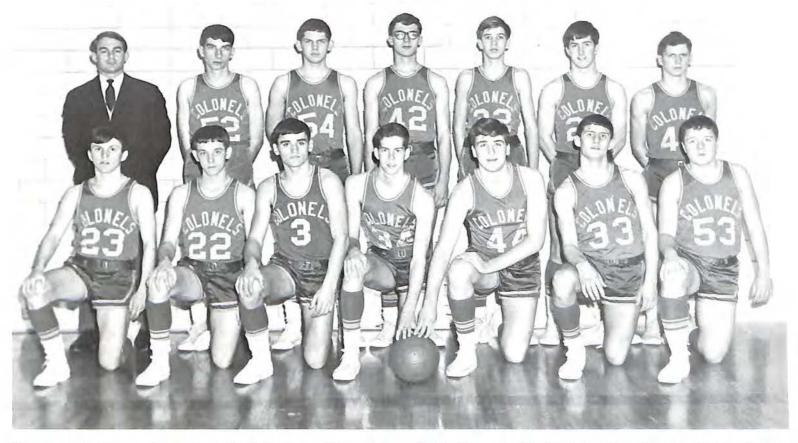
The Baby Colonels, as did the Varsity, lost several close games. The J. V.'s lost to Martinsville, Patrick Henry, and Andrew Lewis in the final moments of the games. They also won their share of close ones by good last minute shooting, as in games with Patrick Henry and Northside.

SCOREBOARD

Date		Opponent We	They
Dec.	1	Andrew Lewis 44	59
Dec.	2	Patrick Henry 44	50
Dec.	9	Jefferson56	61
Dec.	10	Northside51	43
Dec.	16	Halifax44	29
Dec.	17	Martinsville56	57
Dec.	20	E. C. Glass 58	34
Dec.	27	Patrick Henry56	60
Jan.	6	Danville56	46
Jan.	10	Martinsville57	45
Jan.	13	Andrew Lewis 77	79
Jan.	20	Patrick Henry51	47
Jan.	27	Jefferson56	29
Jan.	31	Northside55	48
Feb.	3	Halifax76	43
Feb.	11	Danville70	58
Feb.	17	Andrew Lewis53	69
Feb.	18	E. C. Glass 42	53



I'VE GOT IT, I THINK A half-hidden Cardinal struggles with Freddie St. John (54) and Jay Childress (53) for a high-flying rebound.



First Row: Punky Hardman, Gary Overfelt, Carter Fitzpatrick, Jerry Berman, co-captain; Fred Horeis, co-captain; Lefty Mc-Lawhorn, Jay Childress. Second Row: Coach David Osborne,

Dwight Yopp, Freddie St. John, Alton Burnette, Rodney Quillen Johnny McCallum, Mike Moore.

Good Hitting, Tough Fielding Describe Baseball Team



A well-rounded team gave the Colonels quite an advantageous season. Good hitting and tough fielding made William Fleming the team to beat this year. Ending the regular season tied for first place, the baseball team went to Danville for the playoffs. Patrick Henry defeated the Colonels in the first game of the play-offs, to end the Colonels' season with a record of ten wins and seven losses.

At the home games at Veteran's Field in Salem, David Honaker and Ronnie Bell inspired spectators and teammates with many RBI's.

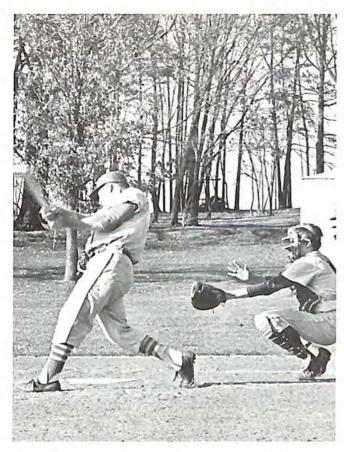
KEEP GOIN' BALL, KEEP GOIN' ... Lefty Mc-Lawhorn prepares to go to second base as he watches the progress of the ball.



YOU'RE OUT! First baseman Mike Turner ratches a throw from shortstop for an out against Halifax



CONTACT . . . TAKE-OFF . . . Mike Turner puts the ball in orbit in the second inning against E. C. Glass.



CRACK THAR SHE GOES! Robin Davis gets a hit in the second game of a double header against E. C. Glass.

SCOREBOARD

Date		Opponent	We	They
March	29	Bassett		4
March	31	Bassett	8	1
April	5	Wm. Byrd	3	6
April	7	Danville .	4	10
		Danville	12	10
April	11	Andrew Lev	vis 5	4
April	14	Halifax	5	0
***		Halifax		7
April	18	Patrick Hen	ry 5	4
April	25	Wm. Byrd	4	2
April	29	E. C .Glass	4	6
2000		E. C. Glass	4	6
May	2	Jefferson .	8	0
May	5	Patrick Her	ry 3	9
May	9	Andrew Lev	vis 1	0
May	12	Cave Spring	. 0	1
May	16	Jefferson .	2	3
May	20	Patrick Hen	ry 0	6



First Row: Jerre Hale, Richard Honaker, Carter Fitzpatrick, Robin Davis, Billy Carico, Lefty McLawhorn. Second Row: Winston Simmons, Jeff Lyon, Larry Short, Jimmy Williamson, Ronnie Bell,

David Honaker. **Third Row:** Mr. Edmund Bessell coach: Eddie White manager; Jerry Be man, Lenny Bowling Mike Turner Mr. Steve Richards, coach.

'67 Team Changes Seven Records In Track Books

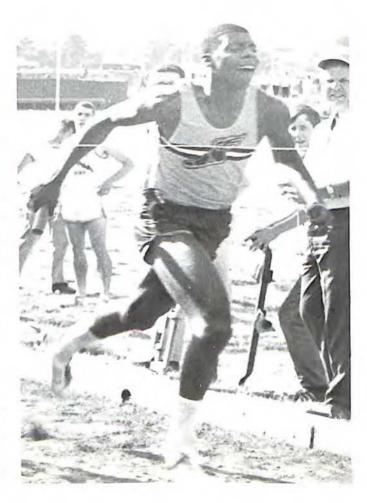
Extra effort brought seven new records to go down in the Fleming track books. Carroll Brown tied the old time of 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash and set a new record of 21.9 seconds for the 220. He set these records at the annual statewide meet where he gained Fleming's only two points. The 880 record fell to Mike Kerger, who ran it in 2:00.1 minutes at the Western District meet. Triple jump went to John Burwell with 44 feet 1 inch and Marshall Spoon cleared 6 feet even for the new record in high jump. Mike Moore, Jerry Linkous, Mike Kerger, and Bob Burch combined their efforts to make 11:07.9 the fastest time for the distance medley relay. The new shuddle hurdle relay record went to the team of John Burwell, Wayne Scott, Alton Burnette, and Nate Brown for their time of 1:18.6.



YA GOT IT? . . . Mike Moore gives the baton to Mike Kerger in the mile relay at the Cosmopolitan meet.



WHIZZIN' WHITLOCK Kenny Whitlock (second from left) lurches ahead as he, Alton Burnette, and Wayne Scott run low hurdles against Andrew Lewis.



BREAKS TAPE AND RECORD . . . Carroll Brown strains to meet the finish line tape as another record falls to Fleming at the Cosmopolitan meet.



PERFECT GREEK FORM \dots Jimmy Triantafilles concentrates on form as he prepares to throw the discus at Patrick Henry.

	SCOREBOARD		
Date	Opponent	We	They
April 1	Andrew Lewis	68	63
April 6	Patrick Henry	54	77
April 8	Bridgewater Frosh	63	63
April 11	Jefferson	861/2	441/2
April 14	Patrick Henry	56	75
April 19			99
April 26	Northside	79	43
April 27	Andrew Lewis	65	66
May 3	Halifax	95	36
May 5	Danville, Halifax	761/2	46, 391/2
May 9	Jefferson	02	29
Cosmopo	litan		4th
	Festival		



First Row: David Spoon, Kenny Whitlock, Mark Hatcher, Jimmy Triantafilles, Fred Horeis, Carroll Brown, Steve Johnson, Wayne Scott, Bob Burch. **Second Row:** Danny Sprouse, Nathan Brown, David Via, Ralph Hoal, Bobby Ruff, Mike Moore, Marshall Spoon,

Ralph Gravely, Gordon Atkinson, David Beckner, **Third Row:** Arlan Turner, manager; Jerry Linkous, Tommy Baker, Mike Kerger, John Burwell, Alton Burnette, Rodney Quillen, John Wilkerson, Richard Halsey, Mike Mauck, Mr. David Osborne, coach.

Kerger Leads Milers To Cross Country Victories

SCOREBOARD

Date		Opponent* We	They
Sept.	29	Andrew Lewis 19	36
Oct.	6	Patrick Henry 35	25
Oct.	13	Jefferson16	47
Oct.	20	Northside 22	35
Oct.	27	Jefferson15	50
Oct.	31	Andrew Lewis 14	33

*Note: With the type of scoring used in cross country, the team with the lowest score wins.

Captain Mike Kerger led the way for the Colonel runners this past fall. Ending the regular season with a record of five wins and only a single defeat against Patrick Henry, the blue and gold distance men came out with a second place in the City-County run-off and 15th in the third annual William and Mary Invitational.

Coached by Mr. Jimmy Moore, the Cross Country runners overcame many opponents on tracks which varied from 2.0 miles to 2.5 miles in length.



PANT PANT PANT Gary Martin speeds to cross the limish line in a meet against Northside



Charles Brisko, coach; Jimmy Moore, coach; Pat Snow, Ramey Bower, Fred George, Jerry Berman, Bill Sarver, Bob Burch, Marshall Spoon, Al Wright, Mike Kerger, captain, Don Bailey, Ralph Gravely

Golfers Have 5-2 Record In City-County Action



First Row: Roy Jennings, Don Howell, Jerry Jones. Second Row: Mr. Paul Foster, coach; Fred George, Joe Christenbury, Mike Brookman, Sandy Murdock, Larry Foshag.

Coached by Mr. Paul Foster, the Fleming golfers got off to a good start with two victories over Northside and Andrew Lewis. After losing two and winning three more, the Colonels hit an end-of-season slump and lost the last four matches. The closing of the season left the golfers with an excellent record of 5-2 in the City-County; 3-5 in the district, and 5-6 overall. The Colonels went to the regionals where they ranked a third placement.



A LITTLE MORE TO THE RIGHT Mike Brookman curves his ball towards the cup on the eighteenth hole.



EYES ON THE BALL Mark Noftsinger tees off at E. C. Glass as Roy Jennings observes his form.

Date Opponent They March 31 12 Northside 15 April 3 Andrew Lewis 14 Patrick Henry 71/2 101/2 April 14 17 Danville 1 April 18 8 Patrick Henry ...10 April 21 Catholic 18 April 24 Andrew Lewis 12 6 April 25 E. C. Glass 3 15 18 Danville 0 May 5 E. C. Glass 8 10 19 Cave Spring 8

SCOREBOARD

Wrestlers Vie In Tough Season

SCOREBOARD

		SCOKEDOARD	
Date	Орр	. We	They
Dec.	1	Patrick Henry 11	43
Dec.	8	Jefferson20	40
Dec.	15	Danville18	40
Dec.	21	William Byrd 16	40
Jan.	5	Martinsville 39	13
Jan.	9	Andrew Lewis 18	13
Jan.	11	Pulaski 6	40
Jan.	21	Northside 5	49
Jan.	26	William Byrd 13	36
Jan.	30	Andrew Lewis 18	35
Feb.	2	Danville26	28
Feb.	6	Covington34	16
Feb.	9	Jefferson32	14
Feb.	14	Patrick Henry 15	40

Handicapped with only a few returning lettermen, the Colonel grapplers faced a tough season. Under the coaching of Mr. Robert LeNoir, the blue and gold team got off to a slow start but soon picked up momentum. A large team gave the Colonels plenty of manpower, which was used to a great advantage. Fleming sent many team members to the regionals and two men to the district. Fred Weaver got a second in the unlimited category, and captain Neal Pendleton, at 138, placed third.



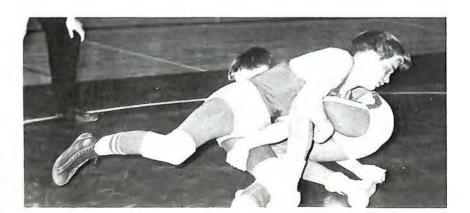
SHOOT THE HALF Coach Robert LeNoir shouts instructions and encouragement in a match with Danville.



GOTTA GET HIM DOWN David Beckner struggles to get the take-down before his opponent does.



First Row: Bobby Ruff, David Spoon, Rod White, Neal Pendleton, captain; Larry Slusher, Jimmy Smith, David Hartberger, Henrich Hoffman. Second Row: Arthur Thompson, Greg Gobeli, Steve Sarver, Jimmy Williamson, Ray Hodges, Bobby Jones, Larry Hamilton, Barry Stump, Larry Candler. Third Row: David Beckner, Mark Sarver, Fred Weaver, Terry Mercer, Breck Hall, Pat Stephenson, Mike Caldwell.



DRIVE HIM, DRIVE HIM Captain Neal Pendleton tries to gain points against a Danville Cardinal.

Lack Of Experience Hard On Colonel Tennis Team



Left to Right: Jim Sumpter, Drake Covey, Larry Hubbard, Jerome Gardner, Gary Dudley, Rufus Dowe, Coach Alan Beamer, Billy Cannaday.

With only five players returning from last year's team, the Fleming tennis team had a tough year cut out for them. With rigorous practice sessions under the coaching of Mr. Alan Beamer, the Colonels began to show winning spirit. Some of this spirit was exhibited in a match between Fleming's Jim Sumpter and Martinsville's Chip Horn which lasted for two and a half hours. Sumpter won 18-16, 7-9, and 6-2. The overall was 5-8 at the season's end.





OH, BOY ... Drake Covey moves into position in pregame warm-ups at the Preston Park courts.

SMACK IT, HUB Larry Hubbard warms up before a home game with Liberty.

SCOREBOARD

Date		Opponent We	They
April	1	E. C. Glass 0	9
April	4	Halifax8	1
April	6	Patrick Henry . 0	9
April	7	Andrew Lewis . 31/2	51/2
April	11	Danville4	5
April	14	Jefferson9	0
April	17	Martinsville 4	5
April	21	Liberty9	0
April	25	E. C. Glass 0	9
April	27	Patrick Henry . 1	8
May	2	Andrew Lewis . 2	7
May	5	Jefferson9	0
		Liberty9	0

Improving Christian Attitudes Stressed By F.C.A.



GUEST SPEAKER Mr. Dan Wooldridge gives a talk to the F.C.A. boys at one of their Wednesday morning meetings.

Looking in the gym any Wednesday morning around 7:30, you would have noticed a large huddle of a special type of athlete. The F.C.A., sponsored by Mr. Jimmy Moore and Mr. Robert LeNoir, met weekly to talk over many aspects of Christianity and its association wth athletics. Some of their projects included selling programs at home basketball games and the annual distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families in the community. Other activities included raising money to send boys to F.C.A. summer camps and meeting with boys from other schools to develop better Christian attitudes.





THE F. C. A. STANDS FOR The F. C. A. and sponsors listen attentively to the speaker as he talks on Christian athletes.

IT'S CHRISTMAS....
Matt Johnson holds
the curtain for Larry
Smith as Christmas
baskets are collected
for distribution by the
F. C. A.

Colonelettes Win City-County Basketball Title

Practice paid off this year for the Lady Colonels, who won the city-county basketball championship. Coached by Mrs. Betty Smith, the team suffered only one defeat, against Roanoke Catholic, ending with a 10-1 record for the season. Defeating Patrick Henry 43-36 in the championship game gave the Fleming girls their final victory. Leading scorers for the Colonelettes were co-captains Lynne Coleman and Diann Rader.



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Date		Opponent	We	They
Jan.	9		.33	9
Jan.		Vinton Blue		5
Jan.	16	Roanoke Catholic	. 23	25
Jan.	30	Jefferson		35
Feb.	1	Northcross .		11
Feb.	6	Vinton Gold		10
Feb.	8	Andrew	1 712	
		Lewis	52	49
Feb.		Cave Spring		26
Feb.	15	Patrick		
		Henry	. 29	26
Feb.	20	Liberty		31
Feb.	27	Patrick Henry		36



JUMPBALL
Susan Goggin and
Lynne Coleman struggle
with Jefferson players
for the ball, as
Sherry White tries
to get in on the action.



VARSITY BASKETBALL ... First Row: Sandra Tunnell, Lynne Coleman, co-captain: Diann Rader, co-captain; Susan Goggin, Janis Perdue. Second Row: Lynn Kwiatkowski, Sherry White, Valerie Minter, Kathy Balderston, Betty Bowles. Third Row: Kathy Wharton, Debbie Reynolds, Rosalind Long, manager; Bernice Oliver, Lynn Stevens Ginny Mitchell.

Girls' Volleyball Team Captures City Championship



Front Row: Janis Perdue, Lynne Coleman, co-captain; Diane Rader. **Second Row:** Susan Henniger, Bernice Oliver, Susan Goggin, co-captain. **Third Row:** Sherry White, Loretta Gillespie.

By winning the city volleyball tournament for the second straight year, the 1966 girl's volleyball team closed an undefeated season. Having only eight members, the team was led by co-captains Lynne Coleman and Susan Goggin. The team has Mrs. Betty Smith's coaching and their own diligent work to thank for their perfect season. High scorers for the season were Lynne Coleman and Diann Rader. The junior varsity ended a successful season with a 10-2 record.

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent We They
Oct. 18	Patrick Henry 15 6 15 11
Oct. 20	Jefferson 15 4 15 3
Oct. 27	Roanoke Cath. 15 1 15 3
Nov. 3	Patrick Henry 15 5 15 8
Nov. 8	Jefferson 15 7 15 3
Nov. 15	Roanoke Cath. 15 3





WORSHIP IS AT 4:30 Diane Rader stoops low, recovering the ball for one more volley.

OH, MY ACHING SIDE!!
... Jumping high, Lynne
Coleman, co - captain,
scores another point
against Roanoke Catholic

Rain Shortens Season Of Girls' Softball Team

Due to the lack of experience, the girls' softball team, coached by Miss Norma Dinkins, suffered a losing season. Spring showers prevented the team from practicing and also rained out many of their games. These games were not rescheduled, therefore the team played a short season. Their final record for the season was 1-4.



SWING HARD!!....
Jeannie Abel swings against
Cave Spring.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL . . . Front Row: Rosemary Adkins, Pat Carter, Diann Rader, Gail Graves, Cheryl Hargraves, Elizabeth Taylor. Second Row: Miss Norma Dinkins, coach; Janis Perdue, Jeannie Abel, Sharon Martin, Sherry White, Teresa Altic, Betty Fralin.



ANOTHER GOOD ONE
... Elizabeth Taylor
leans forward trying
for a base hit.







Activities





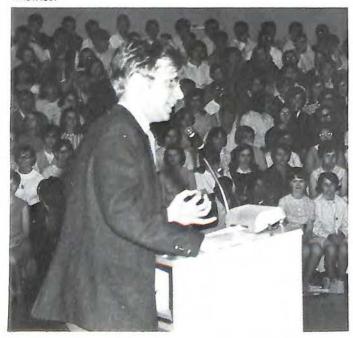
Bookmarks Help Bring 1967-1968 Foreign Student

Karl Wilz, our second foreign exchange student, arrived in August from Heidelberg, West Germany. Bob Jones and his family were Karl's hosts. This year the A.F.S., in return for a contribution of fifty cents, gave bookmarks bearing the slogan, "Help a Foreign Student Find His Place at Fleming." Homerooms 204 and 211 shared the honor of being the

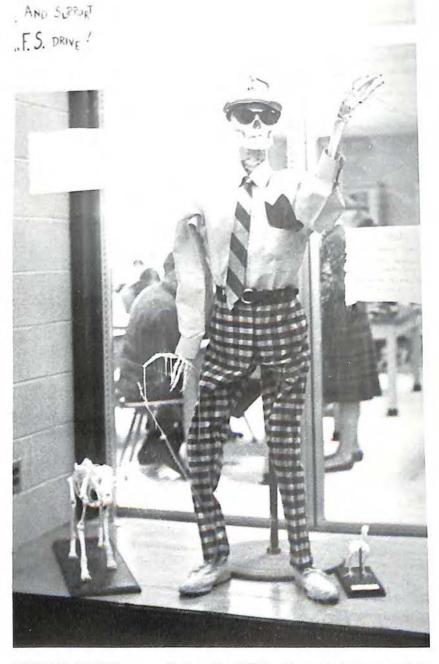
highest contributors to the A.F.S. drive. Each homeroom will have the foreign student for a semester. For the first time, Fleming participated in the American Abroad program by sending one of our present juniors abroad for the summer in a foreign country. The two finalists from Fleming were Cathy Dress and Jerry Jones.



BUT WHAT WILL I DO FOR LUNCH Mr. Tom Dixon displays his last fifty cents in order to buy an A.F.S. bookmark while Mr. Paul Foster and Mr. Charles Arrington do likewise.



IT'S BOTH A PRIVILEGE AND A RESPONSIBILITY Karl Wilz, Fleming's foreign exchange student from West Germany, explains the views of a foreign exchange student in the A.F.S. assembly.



AIN'T HE "TUFF" During the A.F.S. drive, students are challenged to name the friendly skeleton from Hart Hall.

Art Club Visits RPI And Museum On Field Trip



ALL IN FAVOR SAY "AYE" Dianne McLain, Carol Reinhardt, Paulette Wharton, Rosemary Slaughter, Maureen McKay, Linda Neely, Cecelia Prillman, and Joyce Vaughn vote on a date for a sketching trip at a business meeting.

Many activities kept the Art Club members busy this year. The Art Club sponsored several trips to further art appreciation. Its biggest activity was an over-night trip to Richmond, where the members visited the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and toured Richmond Professional Institute. Each month the Art Club traveled to the Fine Art Center to get paintings by the area's artists. These paintings were hung in each hall for the entire school to enjoy. The Art Club also decorated the halls with pictures done by the art classes.



ALL ABOARD!! Mr. Dean Egge checks to see if all the art students going on the Richmond trip are present.



IS IT STRAIGHT?? ... Doran Vaughan and Marty Wilder hang pictures from the Fine Art Center in Hart Hall.

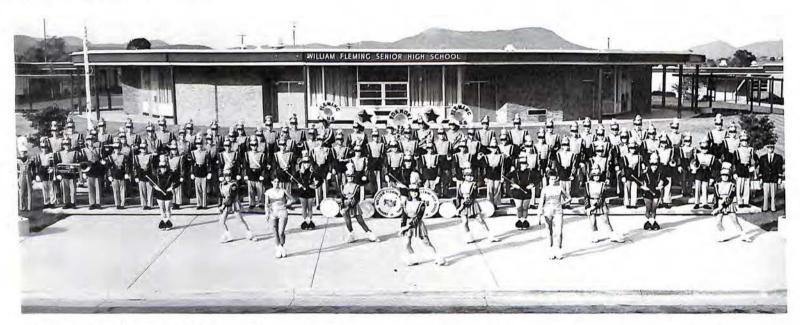
Band Participates In Apple Blossom Festival



ALL EYES FORWARD . . . keeps watchful eyes over the band as it marches in the Shrine Bowl Parade.

Eight half-time shows for football games opened the season for the Colonel band. They continued their season by performing in the Harvest Parade and the United Fund kickoff in October, the Christmas and Shrine Bowl Parades in November, and the Veterans' Hospital in December, In January, the band performed in the opening concert for the State Music Conference. Eleven band members attended All-State Band at George

Washington High School in Danville. Under the leadership of Mr. Harold Landis, the band won an excellent rating at the District Band Festival at Patrick Henry. Two spring concerts were presented, one in April and one with the choir in May. The band also traveled to Winchester to perform in the Apple Blossom Festival and concert. Two more performances at the Veterans' Hospital in May rounded out the year.



Front Row: Susan Carico. Second Row: Sandra Tunnell, treasurer, and Jackie Bushman. Third Row: Becky Pillis, secretary, Sue Thompson, Brenda Morgan, Jane Hammond, and Sharon Hackworth. Fourth Row: Tommy Slusher, drum major and president, Bobby Ruff, Mark Barber, Sandy Murdock, Nonie Spruill, Rosemary Adkins, Sherry Arnold, Wendell Atkinson, Eric Eanes, David Lawson, Arthur Hawley, Mark Coulter, Betty Ballou, Raymond Hardman, Blake Covertage, Polost Jacob, India Voung, Raymond Hardman, Blake Coverstone, Robert Jesse, Julie Young, John Greer*, Eddie Strickland*, Jimmy Rhodes, Ellen Lankford, Bob Sowder, Richie Carr, Marshall Spoon, Mr. Harold Landis. Fifth Row: Freddie St. John*, Pam Miller, Faye Williams, Jerry Berman, Mike Staley, Mary Nichols, librarian, Judy Lynch,

Anne Horton, Ronnie Lucas, Harold Thurman, T. R. Powell, Flip Carico, Don Jones*, Oliver Vipperman, Jonathan Abbott, Stuart Huffer, Bobby Pittman, John Wilkerson, Cornell Leslie, Kathy Bond*, Charles Caldwell, Gary Willard, Steve Krueger. Sixth Judy Hensley, Brenda Johnson, Renee Echols. Back Row: Larry Slusher, vice president, David Siverling, Kay Kelly, Winston Simmons, Paul Dress, Larry Hubbard, Terry Nall, David Webb, Steve Ribble, Kemp Hutcherson, David Engleman*, Don Wilson*, Pete Higgins, Larry Shepherd, Tommy Radford, James Reid, Billy Self*, Bill Irvin. Self*, Bill Irvin. *All-State Band Members



M-M-M-M, GOOD Band members Rosemary Adkins, Patsy Bowles, and Anne Horton enjoy themselves at the Christmas Banquet.





LET'S TRY "SPANISH FLEA" The Pep Band entertains members of the Band Boosters at a meeting.



LEFT 2, 3, 4 Alternate majorettes Sue Thompson and Jane Hammond practice routines during band practice.

AND A 1, AND A 2....Mr. Harold Landis leads the Dance Band members at the spring concert.

Majorettes Take First Place In NBTA Competition

Planning for a busy and successful year, the majorettes began practice in June. In July, they placed first in the National Baton Twirling Association competition for their dance-twirl routine. Along with their sponsor, Miss Norma Dinkins, the majorettes had slumber parties with Andrew Lewis majorettes and dinners with Patrick Henry majorettes. They also ap-

peared on "Panorama" in August. These and other activities led the majorettes to receive a loving cup at the Christmas banquet. They were also awarded bar pins for point accumulation. At the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester in May, Susan Carico won third place in Head Majorette competition, thus rounding out a busy and successful year for the majorettes.



Jackie Bushman Feature Twirler



Brenda Morgan



Sharon Hackworth



Becky Pillis



Sandra Tunnell Feature Twirler



Susan Carico Head Majorette

Photography Club Sponsors Student Photo Contest



THIS SHOULD DO IT!! Bobby Moylan, president of the Photography Club, develops a picture in the physics lab darkroom.



The Photography Club was organized this year to promote interest in photography among the students at school. In order to raise funds and promote further interest among students the club sponsored a photo contest. Individual interest in photography was encouraged by letting the students do their own photographic work. The darkroom and other developing facilities were available to the members. As the year proceeded, they were made available to any interested students.



WHAT IS IT?? Glenn Barnhart and Bobby Moylan examine a camera.

COME A LITTLE CLOSER!! Jimmy Burton takes a picture.



I DO New members Pam Ayers, Larry Slusher, Donald Scott, John Greer, and Rufus Dowe take the Beta Club Pledge while Donna Corriher, Billy Boyd, and Wanda Gay sit listening.



SURE HOPE THE CANDLES DON'T BURN THE TABLECLOTH!! Bobby Bryan, Marilyn Decker, Suzi Barnett, Becky Pillis, and Eddie Moore present the traditional "lighting of the candles" at the Beta Club banquet.



Front Row: Mr. John Leffel, advisor; Bobby Bryan, president; Marilyn Decker, vice-president; Suzi Barnett, secretary; Becky Pillis, treasurer; Mrs. Manie Childress, advisor. Second Row: Judy Hart, Martha Eller, Brenda Hawley, Carol Breene, Diana Schutts, Judy Lynch, Carol Brown, Cathy Via, Judy Ruble, Tonia Sigmon, Debbie Noble, Betty Ballou, Mary Alice Townsend, Elizabeth Turpin, Patricia Baynes, Donna Sowers, Patsy Porter, Linda Porterfield Third Row: Bobby Jones, Donna Corriher, Anna Schell, Emily Casby Jane Hammond, Cathy Dress, Janeth Slusher, Shirley Hunt Kathy Speese, Pam Ayers, Vella South, Anne Graham, Brenda Baker, Cheryl Brown, Mary Baker, Cathy Brizendine,

Barbara Parks, Peggy Brown, Mary Nichols. Fourth Row: John Greer, Jerry Jones, Steve Jacovitch, Larry Slusher, Robert Brown, Billy Cannaday, Angela Miller, Lynne Coleman, Jackie Bushman, Don Jones, Brenda Morgan, Sandy Hanks, Lynn Kwiatkowski, Julie Young, Patty Mize, Nancy Mahone, Rosemary Slaughter, Judy Hensley, Brenda Johnson, Renee Echols. Back Row: Larry Whorley, Billy Boyd, David Engleman, Michael Moylan, Rufus Dowe, Richard Trollinger, Buddy Bryan, Eddie Moore, Don Pulliam, Matt Johnson, Karl Wilz, Doran Vaughn, Becky McCrory, Rachel McCrory, Ruth McCrory, Cindy Clatterbuck, Wanda Gay, Anne Horton, Jeanette Pillis.

Beta Club "Service Day" Helps Keep Fleming Clean



MERLE, YOU PLAN REFRESHMENTS Donna Sowers, Mrs. Manie Childress, Mr. John Leffel, Becky Pillis, Marilyn Decker, and Bobby Bryan make plans for next month's Beta Club Meeting.

In order to help with the club's only money-raising project, Beta Club members sold programs at all home football games. As service projects the club bought fifteen benches to be used during assemblies, purchased a mathematical typewriter, and held a "clean-up" day for all classrooms. The annual banquet was held January 12 at Huntington Court Methodist Church. During a candlelight ceremony, forty-four new members were inducted including Karl Wilz, the foreign exchange student from Germany. Principal W. Albert Coulter was the speaker and the juniors entertained the seniors with original skits. On March 17 and 18, thirteen elected delegates attended the State Beta Club Convention at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia.





YOU ARE SHORT A NICKEL, SIR Voluntarily helping with the club's only money-raising project, Beta Club members Donna Sowers and Marilyn Decker sell programs at a home football game.

CONGRATULATIONS
... Old member
Patricia Baynes pins on
new member Carol
Breene's Beta Club pin
at the banquet.

Choir Performs Second Concert In National Cathedral



POTPOURRI.... The choir includes a little bit of "everything" in its variety show.

With its annual Christmas concert, a variety show, and a spring concert, concerts at Belmont Methodist Church, Crossroads Mall, Huntington Court Methodist Church, Hotel Roanoke, Jefferson High School, Lexington High School, and the Washington Na-tional Cathedral, concerts for members of the Crippled Children's Society, our student body, the state music teachers' convention, the state-wide supervisors of schools. and finally singing for capping assembly, baccalaureate, and graduation, the choir had quite a busy and meaningful year. Much of this year's activity was centered on the choir's second invitation to the Washington National Cathedral. This trip was taken in April.

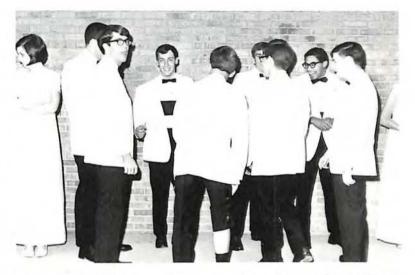


Front Row: S. Bertholf, E. Cosby, J. Hart, L. Bush, A. Cullop, B. Campbell, A. Wilson, V. Adkins, D. Trevey. Second Row: A. Miller, D. Schutts, P. Hodge, P. Jones, S. Dudding, L. Early, P. Moyer, D. Rader, S. Barnett, J. Durling, B. Goad. Third Row: D. Corriber, P. Wilson, B. Hawley, K. Speese, G. Simpson, B. Owen,

T. Ferguson, W. White, D. Musselman, D. Spoon, G. Barnhart, D. Blankenship, W. Poff. **Back Row:** Y. Old, D. Dickerson, J. Wall, L. Pitts, M. Caldwell, A. Myers, H. McArthur, J. Burwell, D. Capps, J. Clark, B. Whitlock, A. Burnette.



TIME TO GO Julie Blair, Janet Parhams, and Jamie Sands prepare to march in for the Christmas concert.



GYPSY ROSE WHITE Along with Suzie Barnett, Lenny Fagan, Don Capps, Danny Musselman, Mike Caldwell, Rod White, Rufus Dowe, and Eric Eanes, unsuspecting Walter White relieves tension before the spring concert.

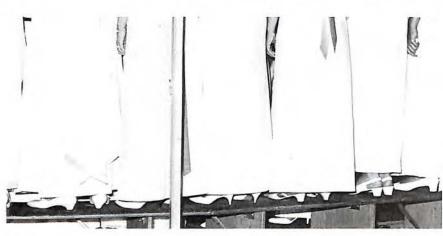


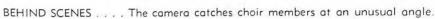
Front Row: D. Roberts, B. Wampler, T. Shank, C. Brown, J. Slusher, J. Gevrekian, J. Camper, U. Reed, R. Triantafilles. Second Row: L. Crouch, J. Perdue, L. Drumheller, M. Belcher, J. Sisson, J. Speese, B. Graybill, N. Garnett, P. Porter, P. Brown, S. Hunt, M. Overstreet. Third Row: B. Cannaday, T. Ross, P.

Turpin, R. Dowe, R. White, D. LaPrade, B. Saunders, E. Eanes, C. Jones, B. Poff. **Back Row:** L. Fagan, L. Long, G. Smith, B. Sullivan, D. Pulliam, D. Early, C. Amos, M. Dodd, J. Littlepage, C. Brown, S. Garvey.

WHO'S THIRSTY ANYWAY? Billy Cannaday, Judy Hart, Emily Cosby, Kathy Speese, and Angela Miller do not care about missing the bus, all they want is some water.









WHERE IS THE INSIDE OF THE MUSIC? Student Director Mike Dodd takes the situation in hand even though half of the music is missing.



Front Row: P. Haga, P. Dummitt, G. Michael, N. Bryan, P. Wharton, B. McCadden, D. Barnes, M. Hampton. Second Row: C. Barr, S. Clifton, M. Anderson, D. Edwards, S. Meador, B. Shaver, C. Brown, V. Morris, A. Ireland. Third Row: G. Harris, B. Cash, V.

Chilton, J. Anderson, L. Wooley, K. Jones, G. Hanna, M. Toney, P. King, J. Blair Fourth Row: C. Statome, P. Lambert, D. Reynolds, J. Goodwin, C. Doss, M. Turner, J. Powell, J. Sands, J. Parhams, J. McKinney, N. Layman, J. Conley.

I HEAR YOUR HEART One of the Red Cross nurses checks Suzie Barnett's blood pressure on Bloodmobile Day.



THIS IS A DISASTER AREA?!? ... Mr. David Williamson speaks at the Red Cross Assembly while Skeeter Corbett and Larry Whorley listen.

WE SEE YOU, JERRY!! Sherry Mays and Ava Gregory help Jerry Via plan Bloodmobile Day for Fleming.

Red Cross Sponsors Fleming Bloodmobile Day

With the aim of providing "opportunities for service - minded youth," the William Fleming branch of the High School Red Cross sponsored activities for community service. The year's work was climaxed by a Blood Donor Day, which collected 47 pints of blood for the Roanoke Valley Blood Bank. Students also participated in parties for patients at the Veterans' Hospital in January. The summer program for volunteens was again publicized, with several students volunteering to work in the hospitals and the blood donor program. Volunteens were also recognized in an awards assembly.





LET'S MAKE THAT A 30 HEADLINE Rosemary Slaughter, Kathy Speese, and layout editor Pat Whitlock draw classes layout.



WHO MADE **THAT** MISTAKE?? ... Janeth Slusher, Editor-in-chief, Brenda Thrasher, business manager, Emily Cosby, classes-faculty editor, Miss Elizabeth Stone, assistant advisor, and Mr. Dean Egge, advisor, check layout for mistakes.



WHAT A FARCE!! Margo Martin receives help on a picture from copy editor, Cathy Via, as Pam Amrhein checks **Colonel** staff copy.



PICTURES, PICTURES, AND
MORE PICTURES!! . . .
Debbie Chocklett, index editor,
Carol Breene, Tommy Link,
Photographer, Pam Ayers, and
Renee Echols, photography
editor work on their various
jobs as members of the
photography staff.



THAT LAYOUT WAS GOOD Mr. Dean Egge, Carol Breene, Pam Amrhein, Margo Martin, Mr. Arnold Ward, Debbie Chocklett, and Pam Ayres discuss the annuals at the Glenvar workshop.



HOW DO YOU COUNT A HEADLINE? Donna Corriher, activities editor, George Johnson, sports editor, and Debbie Cottrel, assistant activities editor, work to finish club pages.



Color Colonel Staff Fallible

Screams of "Never start a caption with 'a' " and "What do you mean, we used the wrong layout?" permeated 504 during sixth period as the Colonel staff again took on the headaches of creating "Color Us Unique." Mr. Dean Egge, advisor, and Miss Elizabeth Stone, assistant, provided ready shoulders for the 18 staffers to cry on when the going got rough. Field trips to Glenvar, Delmar Publishing Company, and Montreat, North Carolina, broke the monctony of copy, layout, and photography. steady flow of work ceased only when the 1967 Colonel was distributed to eager students in early August.

I THINK YOU'VE
GOT THE WRONG
SCORE
The sports staff,
Judy Hart, Delvis
McCadden, Don Pulliam,
and Fred George
check sports copy for
possible errors.



SURE IS INTERESTING!! Angela Miller enjoys reading the ''finished product'' during sixth period.



I LIKE THIS ARTICLE Shirley Hunt and Sharon Ball look at a newspaper from another school to get new ideas for the **Sabre**.





HOW COULD WE HAVE SKIPPED THIS ONE? . . . Editor-in-chief Don Pulliam and sponsor, Mr. Robert Lipscomb, chuckle over a mistake that everybody missed.

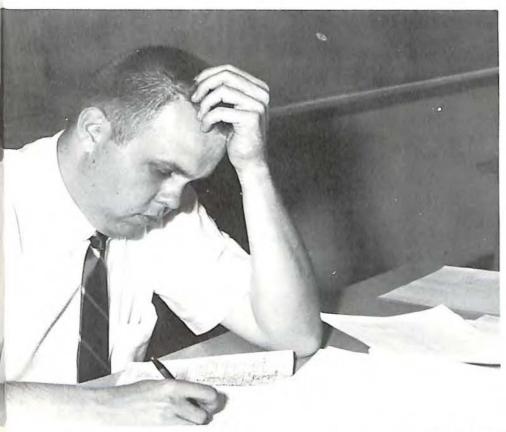


THAT SOUNDS BETTER Page editor, Linda Porterfield, receiving helpful suggestions from Roger Howard, Judy Hart, and Deedy Marshall, rewrites an article for her page





"Sabre" Staff Keeps Students Well Informed



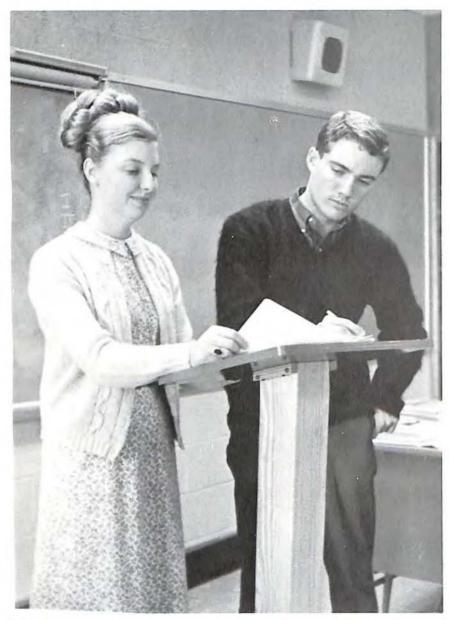
IT'S JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS!! A tired Mr. Robert Lipscomb records the grades of **Sabre** staff members.

The Sabre staff, sponsored by Mr. Robert Lipscomb, was composed of writers and reporters, circulation members, and a business staff. The entire staff worked all year on collecting the news of all school events. The Sabre staff relayed school news to the student body every other week. Every day during sixth period the staff compiled its information. Throughout the year the staff published sixteen issues of the Sabre and a senior supplement at the end of the year. In addition to publishing the newspaper, the staff sent several members and the Sabre to S. I. P. A., where the newspaper was rated and new ideas were introduced to the staff members.

THE DEADLINE IS NEAR!! . . . The **Sabre** staff works busily in order to meet an approaching deadline.



"The Scot" Staff Issues Two Publications



YOU MISSED THIS ONE, MIKE Miss Claudia Geiger points out an error which Mike Moylan missed while proof-reading copy for the literary magazine.

William Fleming's first issue of The Scot burst upon the school scene in February. Many members of last year's staff returned, giving The Scot an ample reservoir of talent from which to draw. With students contributing creditable material, the staff produced two editions. Miss Claudia Geiger, sponsor, guided Michael Moylan, editor, and Tonia Sigmon, assistant editor, as they supervised and worked over material selection, layout, artwork, and final production and distribution. One major innovation, the use of letter press printing, enabled the staff to turn out a neater magazine.



IT CAN'T BE THAT FUNNY!! ... Doran Vaughn, Tonia Sigmon, and Don Scott enjoy an amusing article someone submitted to the magazine.

HARD AT WORK Ken Waldron works himself into a "sweat" straightening shoes at the Crossroads Hofheimers' store



D.E. Club Studies Buying Habits

Fleming's division of the Distributive Education Clubs of America started its year by procuring jobs for its members. Its members conducted a survey of the buying habits of teenagers, ages thirteen to eighteen. They held monthly professional chapter meetings at the S. & W. Cafeteria and had an evening for employers and employees.



STRIKE A POSE Sandra Thompson and Pat Strickler feel that they make better models than the mannequins in the window of the Sidney's store at Roanoke-Salem Plaza.

DON'T FORGET THIS, GAIL,....Gail Sowers is reminded to check a box of sugar by Leslie Shepherd at their job at a Mick-or-Mack supermarket.

F.B.L.A. Plans Business Club For Next Year

The Future Business Leaders of America at Fleming made plans this year to visit a business college. They attended a V.O.T. and F.B.L.A. Banquet. At a Spring Convention, they competed with many other schools in the area. They had a picnic for F.B.L.A. members at the Peaks of Otter. Next year they will break away from the national organization and form a business club so that they will be able to accomplish more.



YOU'RE BIG GIRLS NOW Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Solomon let interested members take over the monthly meetings.



AUF WIEDERSEHEN . . . James Mitchum, Vickie Scaggs, Mrs. Wright, Linda Conner, Barbara Davison, Martha Bradley, and Kay Holdren get ready to come home from Radford College after a regional F.B.L.A. meeting.



GET IT EVEN Vickie Scaggs, supervises David Slusher's work on the F.B.L.A. bulletin board.

Paper Dresses, Projects, And Parties Spotlight Future Homemakers' Activities

Under the direction of Mrs. Dailey Sloan, the Future Homemakers of America carried out a fall project, "Jobs, Careers, and You," and a spring project, "Leisure Time — Constructive Time." They visited the Roanoke Rehabilitation Center, had a Mother-Daughter Banquet, prepared a box for an orphanage, and sponsored a Sweetheart Party. Betsy Kaye Tobias, Youth Coordinator of Heironimus, spoke at one of the monthly meetings about the new fashions and trends for spring.



HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO \dots Mrs. Sloan goes over the plans for the next meeting with President Mary Alice Townsend.



DON'T BEND OVER OR THEY'LL RIP Betsy Kaye Tobias, the Youth Coordinator for Heironimus, shows new paper dresses at one of the monthly meetings.



WE'RE ALL EARS Club members give their attention to the speaker at one of the meetings.

OFF TO LYNCHBURG . . . While waiting for other members to arrive, Mrs. Kidd, Peggy Brown, citywide representative; Mrs. Trout, head sponsor; and Cindy Moore, point keeper; decide on the best route to Lynchburg.



NOT ANOTHER CALLED MEET-ING! At a called meeting F. T. A. members discuss the Honor Grad Tea and plan a trip to Lynchburg College.

F.T.A. Observes Teachers' Roles



Striving to learn all they could about teaching, F. T. A. members fixed bulletin boards for National Education Week, gave a tea for Miss Dorothy Gibboney, school superintendent, graded papers, and attended the Dutch Treat at the S&W Cafeteria. Observing in junior high and elementary schools showed Future Teachers the various roles a teacher plays in the classroom. Delegates to the state convention at Hotel Roanoke, Donna Corriher, Cindy Moore, and Alice Myers, learned more about the organization of the different chapters. Donna Corriher, F. T. A. president, also won the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship. Rounding out an active year, the F. T. A. visited Lynchburg College and gave the annual Honor Grad Tea.

PUNCH, ANYONE?? ... With the assistance of Mrs Painter and Mrs. Kidd, F T A members Sharon Ewers, Donna Corriber, president; and Patsy Porter, historian, serve at a tea given for Miss Dorothy Gibboney



ALL THOSE IN FAVOR.... Key Clubbers Bobby Chew, Arthur Pendleton, Eddie Moore, and Carter Fitzpatrick vote at a Thursday night meeting.

District Convention Highlights Key Club Activities



THAT'S RIGHT, STARS ON TOP... Gary Peck and Steve Kessler help put up the school flag, a daily Key Club chore



President Butch Cooke calls the weekly meeting to order, as Billy Meador, Don Pulliam, and David Honaker look on.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Frank Welsh, the Fleming Key Club was active with many worthwhile projects. Raising and lowering the school flag each day, driving convertibles for Homecoming, and many other activities kept the Key-Clubbers on the go. Aside from constructing the new sidewalk at Camper Hall, the members of the Key Club purchased a flag for the gym and planned to send two or three boys to the YMCA camp this summer. In March, the annual District Convention was held at Hotel Roanoke and, with the help of Fleming's Key Club, was a complete success.

Hard Work Accomplishes Much For The S.C.A.

S. C. A. summer activities included a picnic for Karl Wilz and letters of welcome to all new students. Members worked hard on sophomore orientation and tests, handbooks, and directories. Assemblies sponsored by the S. C. A. were the club, homecoming, election, and installation assemblies. The S. C. A. helped sponsor the Thespian State Convention, distributed honor cards, supplied suggestion boxes, arranged bulletin boards, awarded Tops Awards, and

sponsored two city-wide exchange days. General council and interclub council meetings were held monthly and executive council meetings were held daily. Members attended city-county council, state and district conventions, youth council, and the state workshop. With the help of Mrs. Jane Brill, Mrs. Carolyn McCorkindale and Miss Lois Cox, members accomplished much for the S. C. A. and the school.



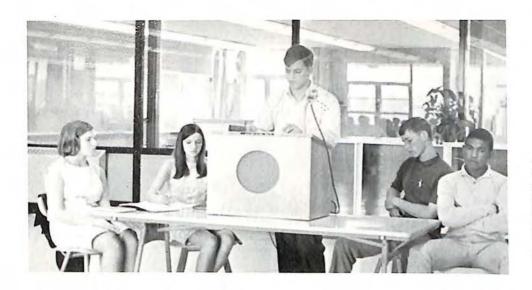
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SURE I CAN READ IT!! ..., Shelia Pritchard strains to read the club calendar on the S. C. A. bulletin board.

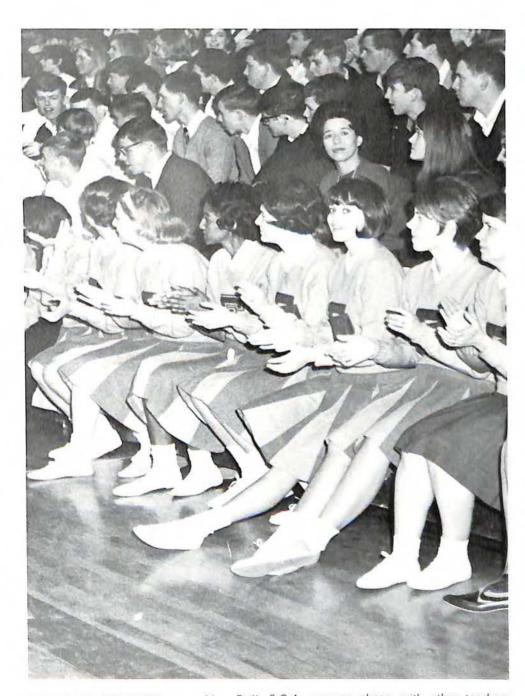


Front Row: Richard Trollinger, president; Tommy Baker, vice-president; Patty Campbell, secretary; Deedy Marshall, treasurer-historian; Kathy Speese, Camper Hall chairman; Sandy Hanks, Hart Hall chairman; Candy Barger, Smith Hall chairman. Second Row: Pam Ayers, Robert St. John, Billy Cannaday, Anne Otey, George Johnson, Carol Breene, Donna Edwards, Sue Thompson, Brenda Baker Debbie Smith, Judy Hart, Carol Morris Third Row: Martha Eller Anna Schell, Emily Cosby, Jane Hammond, Shirley Hunt, Bobby Bailey Butch Cooke, Rhonda Martin, Linda Crouch, Anne Graham Brenda Morgan, Michele Montano, Brenda Wood,

Ann Apostolou, Cheryl Brown, Carol Williamson, Barbara Davison. Fourth Row: Drake Covey, John Greer, Rufus Dowe, Punky Hardman, Tommy Slusher, Ronnie Moses, Pam. Amrhein, Vella South, Angela Miller, Cathy Dress, Linda Cunningham, Debbie Williams, Lynne Coleman, Jackie Bushman, Janet Howard, Vicki Doss, Back Row: Roger Musgrove, Michael Moylan, Buddy Bryan, Gary Dudley, Bobby Bryan, Don Pulliam, Don Jones, Tommy Link, Jim Sumpter, Barry Saunders, Martha Bradley, Beverly Woodson, Diana Bevins, Julie Blair, Ellen Lankford



THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT . . . New officers Cheryl Brown, Anne Otey, Jim Sumpter, and Billy Cannaday listen as President Richard Trollinger explains the working of the S.C.A.



SHAKE IT, FACULTY \dots Mrs. Brill, S.C.A. sponsor, cheers with other teachers at the WROV-Faculty Game.



WHAT'S THAT? Mike Dodd and Coraetta Slusser examine a display at the Thespian Convention.



I LIKE FLEMING!! . . . Senior Exchange Day delegates read S.C.A. papers

JIM SCORES AGAIN!!
... During S. C. A.
study hall Richard
Trollinger, Hal
McArthur, Patty Campbell, Bobby Bailey,
Sandy Hanks, Anne
Otey, and Billy Cannady
count election ballots
while Jim Sumpter
plans baseball strategy.





ANNE, HONEY, DON'T DROP IT Patty Campbell officially installs Anne Otey as next year's secretary of the S. C. A.



AND, 20 POPSICLES FOR EVERYONE!! . . . George Johnson gives his campaign speech while other candidates in the S. C. A. election listen.

Arrival Of Senor Casariego Stimulates Activities

With a new teacher of Spanish, Miss Nancy Patterson, and a new Spanish teacher, Senor Rafael Casariego, the Spanish Club embarked upon an active year of interesting projects. One of the largest clubs of the school, La Cordura prepared and presented a Christmas Fiesta for parents and members of the club at Huntington Court Methodist Church. The program, which also appeared on "Panorama", consisted of scripture, reading and singing in Spanish, and finally a Spanish meal and the breaking of five pinatas. Spanish films, field trips to Hollins College, high placement in the Spanish tournament and a Bon-Voyage party for Senor Casariego ended the year as a most successful one.



THINK IT'LL DO ANY GOOD??....Barry Norris and Scott Shonor admire their Spanish New Testaments that they received at Christmas.



PRAISE THE LORD....Susan Carico and Doran Vaughn re-enact Holy Night during the Spanish Christmas Fiesta.



AND FOR THE NEXT SPANISH JOKE Dean Brinker and Susan Carico entertain members of the Spanish Club at their monthly meeting.



SPANISH GOSSIP?? . . . Buddy Shows, Carolyn Lineberry, Senor Rafael Casariego, Roslyn Coleman, and Bobby Owen enjoy a Spanish Club meeting.



ONE LAST MEETING G. A. A. members discuss their busy year at their last meeting.

G.A.A. Sponsors Open House, Cookout, And Spaghetti Supper

Opening a busy year, the G.A.A. began before school started by repairing and painting the pingpong tables in August. At an open house in September, the G. A. A. introduced new members to the club, serving refreshments with their first meeting. They held a cookout in October with an open gym to play volleyball, and had a spaghetti supper in November. Throughout the year the G. A A. sponsored intramurals in volleyball and basketball. On March 25, the City-County Volleyball-Basketball Awards Banquet was held in the cafetorium with Fleming receiving the trophies for an undefeated volleyball season and the citycounty basketball championship.



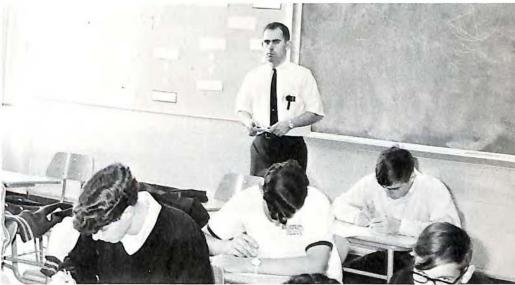
WHAT WAS THAT? Board members Janis Perdue, point keeper; Becky Pillis, Julie Young, secretary-treasurer; Diann Rader, Lynn Kwiatkowski, vice-president; and Sandra Tunnell decide on the program for the next meeting.



NOW WHAT? ... Mrs. Betty Smith and Miss Norma Dinkins, sponsors, help Lynne Coleman, president, with her program agenda



NOW LET'S SEE Dr. Leonard McFadden gets ready to draw a parabola on the board while giving a lecture.



DON'T ANYBODY MOVE! Mr. Ernest Johnson, a sponsor of the Math club, gives his fifth period class the eagle eye as they take a test.

Dr. Leonard McFadden Lectures To Math Club



DOES EVERYBODY UNDERSTAND? . . . Students try to understand Dr. Leonard McFadden's explanation of sets.

Math students banded together to form a new club at Fleming this year, the Math Club. Club activities included a visit by Dr. Leonard McFadden, of V.P.I. Dr. McFadden spoke to interested students three periods through the day on "Properties of the Parabola" and "Properties of Sets." After school, he spoke again on "Transfinite Cardinal Numbers." The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, to motivate students toward study, presented an award to an outstanding member of the junior class for achievement in the math and science fields. The award was presented to Robert Brown.

State Convention



SURE, I BELIEVE YOU Sheridan Whiteside (Bobby Chew) seems a bit leery of the tales Harriet Stanley (Brenda Thrasher) has been telling.



YOU MISSED A SPOT ... Joyce Hartman is chided by Cathy Via in A Child Is Born, the Christmas play



WELL, UH . . . Rodney Jones is stymied by Wynona French in a skit performed at the Thespian Snow Ball at Longwood.

Highlights Thespian Year And Fall Play

Thespians opened the Fleming theatrical season with "The Man Who Came To Dinner," a comedy starring Robert Chew as the erascible Sheridan Whiteside. The big event of the year was the State Thespian Conference, held at Fleming on December 9, 10, and 11. Students from all over the state studied the fine points of dramatic arts in various workshops. Twenty-four years of tradition

were continued when "A Child Is Born" was presented as the Christmas Play. Thespians received an excellent rating for "The Pen of My Aunt," presented at the District One-Act Play Festival in March, which was also offered in a night of one-act plays at Fleming. The department ended the year with a production of "The Mouse That Roared."



WHAT'LL WE GIVE THEM FOR LUNCH? Representatives from various schools in the area meet at Fleming to make plans for the Thespian Convention.



PEACE ON EARTH Wynona French proudly portrays the Madonna in the annual Christmas play

The Man Who Came To Dinner

Mrs. Ernest Stanley . . Cathy Via, Jeanette Pillis Miss Preen . . . Becky Overstreet Richard Stanley . . . Mike Dodd June Stanley . . . Renee Echols John Ronnie Craig Sarah Coreatta Slusser Mr. Stanley . . . Richard Gaucher Maggie Cutler . . Sally Steinhardt

Dr. Bradley Wayne Poff
Sheridan Whiteside . Robert Chew
Harriet Stanley . Brenda Thrasher
Bert Jefferson . . . Doug Basham
Professor Metz . . . Jerry Jones
Lorraine Sheldon . Joyce Hartman
Sandy Rocky Yeatts
Beverly Carlton . Rodney Burford
Banjo Rodney Jones



A MESSAGE OF VICTORY Gloriana (Joyce Hartman) and Helen (Lee Ann Carter) hear news of Fenwickian victories over the Americans in New York City.

The Mouse That Roared

Cast

Tully Bascon . . . Rodney Jones
Count Mountjoy . . . Jerry Jones
David Benter . . . Doug Basham
Page Brenda Thrasher
Gloriana Joyce Hartman
Chet Beston . . . Rodney Burford
Miss Wilkins Renai Reed
Professor Kokintz . . Wayne Poff
General Snippet . Richard Guacher
President Ronald Craig
Mrs. Bascom . . Coraetta Slusser

WE'VE BEEN INVADED
Beston (Rodney
Burford), Miss Wilkins
(Renai Reed), and The
President (Ronnie Craig)
discover an arrow in
Gen Snippet's hat and
come to the astounding
conclusion that the
U.S. is in war!

Steinhardt Wins Championship In Public Speaking



FOREIGN AID IS TOO EXPENSIVE Skeeter Corbett and Jane Hammond of the affirmative, and Robert St. John and Shelia Pritchard of the negative argue cut a point for debate

The Western District Forensic Meet was held at Patrick Henry High School this year. Fleming students entered in all areas of competition and three placed. Renee Echols won a third place in Girls' Prose and Joyce Hartman and Sally Steinhardt both won first place in Girls' Poetry and Girls' Public Speaking. Sally also went on to win the state championship in Girls' Public Speaking.





THE WHITE MAGNOLIA Joyce Hartman and Renee Echols check selections of reading materials for their areas of compatition.



THIS IS GOOD Rodney Burford receives help from Wayne Poff and Bobby Chew in research.

NOW, WHICH IS BETTER? Sally Steinhardt practices a portion of her award-winning speech

Field Trips Build Interest In Science Club



I THINK IT'S ARSENIC! Jerry Via discusses some of the Science Department supplies with Mrs. Mary Pittman.

WHAT? ...
Robert Brown
looks up to
see who has
interrupted
his report at
a Science

One of the main objectives of the Fleming Science Club was to arouse science interest in junior high school students at Monroe and Breckinridge Junior High Schools. They conducted field trips to Jefferson Hospital Lab, General Electric, and Woodrum Field Airport. They were in charge of the display cases in all three halls one time in the spring. They

sent four representatives to the Virginia Junior Academy of Science in Norfolk, Virginia; Darrell Blankenship took a first place award in zoological science. They received awards in an assembly on June 5. The Science Club was assisted this year by Mrs. Mary Pittman, Mr. William Sar, and Mrs. Ruth Painter.



ARE YOU LISTENING? Ronnie Moses conducts one of the monthly meetings of the Science Club.



YES? ... Mrs. Ruth
Painter is always
willing to drop what
she is doing to
help the Science Club
with their many



projects

Y-Teens Combine Work And Play For Active Year

The goals of the Y-Teens were service, leadership, and honor which were qualities well represented in the 1966-1967 Club. One of the Club's many service projects included collecting in January for the March of Dimes. The preparation of the Thanksgiving Assembly and the Easter Assembly with the Reverend Perry Ellis as guest speaker benefited the Fleming students. The Y-Teens participated in the World Fellowship Streetfair and a talent show, both of which were held at the central YWCA in April. In the talent show the Club's singing group, the Teardrops won first place. The theme "Christmas in the Heart" reflected the spirit of the Christmas Dance sponsored by the Y-Teens, of which Angela Miller was crowned queen. A pot-luck dinner, held in the gym in April, rounded out the Y-Teen activities.



DID YOU GET THAT LAST IDEA, MERLE?
.... President Judy Ruble conducts the last Y-Teen meeting, as Secretary-Treasurer Marilyn Decker takes the Minutes.



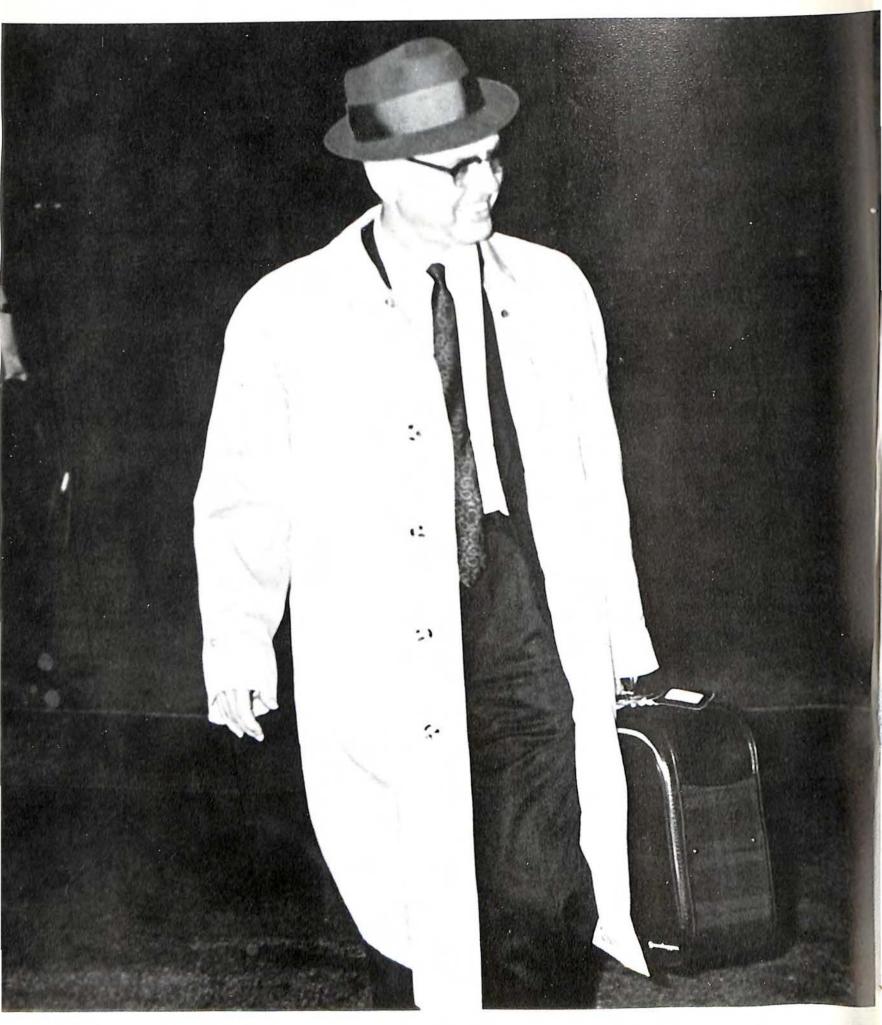
WONDER IF WE CAN GO BACK FOR SECONDS Angela Miller enjoys her meal at the annual Y-Teen Banquet.



YOU WON'T LOOK, WILL YOU? Janis O'Neil hands her election ballot to Y-Teen President Judy Ruble.



THE 1966 CHRISTMAS COURT Members of the Y-Teen Christmas Dance Court are Judy Ruble escorted by Van Quinn, Queen Angela Miller escorted by Ronnie Martin, and Sue Thompson escorted by Richard Honaker





IT'S ALL OVER Debbie Chocklett spends one of her lonely senior afternoons reminiscing over her unique experiences at Fleming.

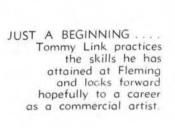
We Look Back On Unique Memories

We were all alike, yet we were all different. Stacks of mutilated papers, battered books, and messy lockers characterized every student's existence. The year brought new dimensions of maturity and intelligence, varying according to the efforts of each student. This time of experimentation and dis-

covery became an ending to some, to others a beginning. Each day brought us closer to the views of others, increasing our understanding and acceptance of things unfamiliar to us. Our only apt description was to COLOR US UNIQUE.



HAIL TO THEE The school sign, donated by the Key Club, identifies Fleming as being one of the most unique schools in the city.





Senior Directory



WILLIAM FLEMING'S OWN LADY GODIVA ... Sandra Tunnell, Susan Carico, and Jackie Bushman practice boton routines (or something.)

BRENDA MARSHALL ADAMS—Cheerleader 12, Pointkeeper 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Modern Dance Club 11; Pep Club 11, 12; V.O.T. 12.

WILLIAM MONROE AKERS

WILLIAM MAYNARD ALDRIDGE

JOHN WAYNE ALLS

TERESSA DIANNE ALTIC-Softball 11

ERNEST JOHN ANTOL, JR.—Football 11; Hi-Y 10, 11; Wrestling 10.

DAVID RODNEY ARRINGTON

RITA GAYLE ASSAID—A.F.S. 11, 12; F.T.A. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Red Cross 12; Y-Teens 12.

ROBERT MICHAEL AUSTIN-Football 10, 11, Hi-Y 11.

DONALD EUGENE BAILEY-Cross Country 12; Track 11

ROBERT LEE BAILEY—Band 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; S.C.A. 12, Assembly Chairman 12; Wrestling 10, 11, Youth Council 12.

HOWARD THOMAS BAKER—Football 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 12, S.C.A. 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12, Interclub Council Chairman 12, Smith Hall Junior Class Vice-President; Track 10, 11, 12

SHARON LEE BALL-Sabre Staff 11, 12

BETTY SUE BALLOU Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 10, PTA Scholarship Pin 11, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12

CYNTHIA MELVINA BANNER—Transferred from Newark H. S., Newark, Ohio, in 1967.

CANDICE KAYE BARGER—AFS 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Pep Club 10; S.C.A. 11, 12, Publicity Chairman 12, Smith Hall Co-Vice Chairman 11; Smith Hall Chairman 12; Smith Hall Junior Class Secretary; Smith Hall Senior Class Secretary; Youth Safety Council 12; Youth Seminar 12; Y-Teens 12.

DAVID EDWARD BARGER

TERRY WANDA BARNES—G.A.A. 10, 11; Modern Dance 10; Pep Club 12; Y-Teens 10.

SUZANNE MARIE BARNETT—A.F.S. 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Secretary 12; Cheerleader 10, 12, Secretary 12; Camper Hall Junior Class Vice-President; Camper Hall Senior Class Treasurer; Chair 11, 12; City Science Fair 10; Foreign Language Club 11; French Club 10, 12; Girls' State 11; Pep Club 11, 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, S.C.A. 11, Teen Safety Council Representative 12; Y-Teens 10, 11.

TERRY WAYNE BARNETT-Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

PATRICIA GALE BAYNES—Beta Club 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Hart Hall Junior Class Treasurer; Sabre Staff 12; S.C.A. 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

BRENDA KAY BELL—G.A.A. 10, 11; Snow Queen 12; Spanish Club 12; Youth Council 12; Y-Teens 11, 12

RONALD DOUGLAS BELL-Baseball 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10; Intramurals 10, 11.

ROBERT LEE BIGGS, JR.

BONNIE JEAN BISHOP—Pep Club 12; Sabre Staff 12; Transferred from Washington H. S., Messellon, Ohio, in 1966.

DONNA DEAN BISHOP

MARINA HOLCOMB BOHON-D.E.C.A. 12; Girls' Chorus 10,

DONALD WATSON BOULDING -- Art Club 12

RAMEY ALAN BOWER—Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; S.C.A. 10.

PATSY SUE BOWLES—Band 10, 11, 12, All State 12, Student Director 12; F.T.A. 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12, Leader 12; Roanoke Youth Symphony 11, 12; Softball 10, 11; Stage Band Pianist 11, 12.

JACK LENWOOD BOWLING, JR.—Baseball 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

KENNETH WAYNE BOWMAN-HI-Y 10.

MICHAEL WAYNE BOWMAN

WILLIAM NEWSOME BOYD—Band 10, 11, 12, All State 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; State Convention 12; Pep Band 10, 12; Roanoke Youth Symphony 10, 11, 12; Roanoke Symphony 12.

MARTHA ANN BRADLEY—F.B.L.A. 12; Pep Club 11; S.C.A. 12.

GLEN GAYLORD BRAY

CLOVIS DEAN BRINKER—Art Club 11; Junior Red Cross 12; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 12

DENNIS GERALD BROOKMAN Transferred from Lord Botetourt H S., Troutville, Virginia, in 1966.

CAROL SUE BROWN- Beta Club 12, Cheerleader 10, 12, Secretary 10, Chair 11, 12, Secretary 12, G.A.A. 10, 11; Girls' Charus 10, Hamecoming Court 11, Pep Club 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, Smith Hall Co-Vice Chairman 11; Smith Hall Reporter 10, Valleyball 11

CECELIA RUTH BROWN -FBLA 10

STEPHEN RAINES BROWN Science Club 12, Transferred from E.C. Glass H.S. Lynchburg, Virginia, in 1966

THOMAS GLENN BROWN-D.E.C.A. 12.

ROBERT MICHAEL BRYAN—Beta Club 11, 12, President 12; Cross Country 11; Debating 11; Foreign Language Club 11; Hi-Y 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10; Lions' Peace Essay 12; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 12; National Science Foundation Summer Science Program 11; Pep Club 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Regional Science Fair 10; Salutotorian 12; S.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 10; Thespians 11, 12; Youth Council 12; Va. Jr. Science Humanities and Engineering Symposium 11; Va. Science Talent Search Finalist 12.

WARREN JENNINGS BRYAN—Beta Club 11, 12, State Convention 12; Brotherhood Award 12; City Science Fair 10; Cross Country 11; Hi-Y 10, 11, Vice President 11; Junior Class President; Pep Club 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Senior Class President; S.C.A. 12; Va. Jr. Science Humanities and Engineering Symposium 11.

CHARLES EDWARD BRYANT—Choir 10, 11, 12, President 12; Cross Country 11; French Club 10, Treasurer 10; Football 10, 11; Hi-Y 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11.

ROBERT STANLEY BUCHANAN-D.E.C.A. 12.

JACQUELYN MARY BUSHMAN—Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Homecoming Maid of Honor 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12, Feature Twirler 12; S.C.A. 12, Youth Seminar 12; Y-Teens 12.

GEORGE ODELL BUTLER—D.E.C.A. 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Red Cross 11.

WANDA MAE CALDWELL-Junior Achievement 11.

PATRICIA ANN CAMPBELL—A.F.S. 12; Girls' State 11; Home-coming Court 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12, District Convention 12; V.H.E.A. Convention 12; V.P.I. Home Economics Scholarship Convention 11; Youth Seminar 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12, Santa Lucia 12.

DONALD WADE CAPPS--Choir 10, 12.

RONALD WAYNE CARDWELL—Transferred from LaGrange H. S., Lake Charles, Louisiana, in 1965.

SUSAN LEIGH CARICO—A.F.S. 11, 12, Social Chairman 12; Band 10, 11, 12, All State 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11; Majorette 10, 11, 12, Head 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11; G.A.A. 10, 11; Red Cross 10; Spanish Club 10, 12, President 12; Tennis 10, 11; Youth Seminar.

SHERRY LYNN CARROLL-V.O.T. 12.

DELORIS JEAN CARVER—Basketball 10; G.A.A. 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11; Y-Teens 10.

LUCY FRANCES CATRON

WILLIAM ELDRIDGE CHARLTON—Cross Country 11; D.E.C.A. 12; Wrestling 10.

JAMES DAVID CHEATHAM-HI-Y 11; Math Club 12.

ROBERT LEE CHEW, II—A.F.S. 12; Boys' State 12; District Forensics 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11; French Club 10; Junior Achievement 12; Key Club 12; Literary Club 10; Literary Magazine 11, 12, Business Manager 12, S.I.P.A. 12; Quill and Scroll 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12, State Convention 12; Youth Council 12.

DEBORAH SUE CHOCKLETT—Colonel Staff 12, Index Editor 12; Red Cross 12; Transferred from Richlands H. S., Richlands, Virginia, in 1965.

JOSEPH WILLIAM CHRISTENBURY, JR.—Golf 10, 11, 12,

CAROLYN SUZANNA CHRISTLEY—D.E.C.A. 12, Convention 12.

DIANE CYNTHIA CLARK—A.F.S. 11; Foreign Language Club 11

JAMES DAVID CLARK-Choir 12.

CYNTHIA JEANNE CLATTERBUCK—Beta Club 11, 12; Modern Dance Club 10, 11

MICHAEL SANDY CLEVELAND—Basketball 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

DEMIA SHARON CLINE-Modern Dance Club 10.

ROBERT ALLEN COFFEY—Literary Magazine 11, 12, Art Editor 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

PATRICIA LYNNE COLEMAN—Basketball 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12, State Convention 11; Camper Hall Senior Class Vice-President; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12, State Meet 10; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; S.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 12, Vice-President 12, State Spanish Tournament 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12, State Tournament 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, Co-Captain 12; Y-Teens 10, 11.

JENNIFER SUE COLLINS

JACK EUGENE COMPTON

ROY RUSSEL CONNER-Football 10.

RANDOLPH FREDRICK COOKE, II—A.F.S. 10, 11, 12, Co-Chairman 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12, President 12, Capital District Convention 12; S.C.A. 10, 12; Youth Seminar 11, 12

GERALDINE BURBAGE CORBETT—Beta Club 11, 12; Debating 12; G.A.A. 10; Junior Achievement 10; Red Cross 11, 12, Council President 12; Science Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Softball 10; Va. Jr. Academy of Science 12; Y-Teens 10, 11.

DONNA JEANNE CORRIHER—Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 11, 12. Librarian 12; Colonel Staff 11, 12, Activities Editor 12; G.A.A. 10; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; F.T.A. 10, 11, 12, Paintkeeper 11, President 12, State Convention 11, 12; Literary Magazine 11, 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish Club 10.

EMILY RUCKER COSBY—A.F.S. 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12, State Convention 12; Camper Hall Junior Class Secretary; Choir 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; City Science Fair 10; Colonel Staff 12, Faculty-Classes Editor 12; Foreign Language Club 11, Vice-President 11; G.A.A. 10; Pep Club 11, 12; S.C.A. 12; Interclub Council 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Youth Seminar 11.

DANIEL LEE CRAFT

THOMAS EDWARD CROWDER

VALERIE MAE DEAL—Art Club 10, 11, 12; Boskerball 11; Foreign Language Club 11; G.A.A. 10, 11.

DAVID LaVELLE DECK-Art Club 12; Track 10.

MARILYN CHRISTINE DECKER—Beta Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12, State Convention 12; City Science Fair 10; G.A.A. 10; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Red Cross 11; Sabre Staff 11, 12; S.C.A. 12, Interclub Council 12; Y-Teens 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12.

FRANCES ANN DENT-D.E.C.A. 12: F.H.A. 11, 12

RICHARD THOMAS DEWS—Football 10; Hi-Y 10, 11; Rifle Club 11; Wrestling 12.

RICHARD ALLEN DICKERSON-DECA 12

DAVID CAREY DIXON

MICHAEL EDWARD DOBYNS-Art Club 10 11; Thespians 10

FRED THOMAS DORITY—Baseball 10, Foreign Language Club 11; Hi-Y 10, 11; Spanish Club 10.

CYNTHIA ANN DOSS—A.F.S. 11, 12; Fareign Language Club-11; Red Cross 11: Y-Teens 12

CYNTHIA SUE DOSS—A.F.S. 11. Hart Hall Junior Class Secretary; Y-Teens 10. 11: V.O.T. 12

DONNA LEE DOSS-FBLA 10 11 Vice-President 11

JOSEPH LEE DOWNEY—F.C.A. 11 12 Football 10 11 12 Track 10, 11

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PAUL CHRISTOPHER DRESS, JR.—Band 10, 11, 12, All State 10; Dance Band 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Track 11.

LINDA SUE DRUMHELLER—Choir 11, 12, Librarian 12; Girls' Chorus 10; F.H.A. 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11; Optimist Club Award 12; Red Cross 11, 12; Y-Teens 12.

SANDRA RUTH DUDDING—Choir 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 10; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Pep Club 11; V.O.T. 12.

PAMELA JEAN DUMMITT—A.F.S. 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11; Sabre Staff 12; Transferred from Paul G. Blazer H. S., Ashland, Kentucky, in 1965.

SHARON LEE DUNBAR-D.E.C.A. 11, 12.

GLEN DOUGLAS DUNCAN—Band 10; Beta Club 11, 12; N.S.F. Summer Program 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Photography Club 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12.

JEANETTE DURLING—Choir 12; G.A.A. 12; Girls' Chorus 11; Red Cross 10; Volleyball 10.

DONNA SUE DYER

SHIRLEY JANE EADS—A.F.S. 11; F.H.A. 10; Pep Club 12; Y-Teens 11, 12.

LINDA KAY EARLY—A.F.S. 11; Choir 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Modern Dance Club 10, 11; Red Cross 12.

NANCY LEE EARLY—Choir 10; F.B.L.A. 12; Literary Club 12; Modern Dance Club 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

BRENDA RENEE ECHOLS—Beta Club 11, 12; Colonel Staff 11, 12, Photography Editor 12, S.I.P.A. 11; F.H.A. 11; Forensics 10, 11, 12; F.T.A. 11, 12; Literary Club 10; P.TA Scholarship Pin 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish Club 11, 12, State Spanish Tournament 10, 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Historian 12; Vaice of Democracy Contest 10, 11; Y-Teens 10

FREDRICK EVERT EMMONS—Band 10; F.T.A. 11; Spanish Club 12.

JERRY MICHAEL ENGLISH—Basketball 11; Cross Country 11, 12.

JOHN STUART EUBANK—F.C.A. 11; Football 10, 11; Intramurals 11, 12.

ROBERT ANDREW EVANS—Photography Club 12; Science Club 11, 12; Transferred from Harding H. S., Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1965.

LENARD EUGENE FAGAN—Choir 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10,

CHARLOTTE MARIE FEAZELL-V.O.T. 12.

STEVE WAYNE FEAZELL-Rifle Club 11

NORMA JEAN FITZGERALD-F.H.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 12.

FRANCES SUE FITZPATRICK—A.F.S. 11; F.H.A. 10, 11; G.AA 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Sobre Staff 12; Spanish Club 12.

FRED MELVIN FOLEY, JR.

LARRY LEE FOSHAG—Football 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11; Wrestling 11.

JANICE RALEY FOSTER—Transferred from William Campbell H S. Brockneal, Virginia, in 1967

FRED RANDALL FRALIN

PATRICIA ANN FREEMAN-G.A.A. 10, 11; Tennis 10; Volley-ball 10 11 Y-Teens 10



THE INVADERS ARE HERE . . . Seniors line up to conquer the world after they pick up senior rings

WYNONA VIRGINIA FRENCH—Art Club 10; G.A.A. 10, 11; Gymnastics 10; Modern Dance Club 11: Thespians 11, 12, Madonna 12; Volleyball 11

NANCY GAIL GARNETT-Choir 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 10; Y-Teens 12.

SHARON FAYE GARVEY—Choir 10, 11, 12, Accompanist 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Pep Club 12; Y-Teens 12.

PAMELA LEE GATES-FHA. 10; GAA. 10, 11; Y-Teens 11.

WANDA MARIE GAY—Beta Club 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Volleyball 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Camper Hall Vice-President 12; I.C.C. Representative 11

RALPH OGLESBY GRAVELY, JR -- Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12

JOHN CARROL GIBSON-D E.C.A. 12

KENNETH FRANKLIN GIBSON-VOT. 12

PATRICIA ANNE GOBBLE—A.F.S. 12; Foreign Language Club 11; Red Cross 10; S.C.A. 11, 12, Social Chairman 12.

SUSAN TURNER GOGGIN Basketball 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens.

DAVID KEDRICK GRANT

JAMES ROBERT GRAY

ELIZABETH KAY GRAYBILL

JUDITH ANN GREER—Baseball 10, 11; D.E.C.A. 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Red Cross 11; Softball 10, 11; Volleyball 10.

JUDY CAROL GREGORY

ANITA CAROLYN HAGY—AFS 11; GA.A. 11; Pep Club 11; Y-Teens 11, 12

LINDA LEIGH HALE -SCA 11

NADINE FRANCIS HALE—G A A 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10; S C A 10; Volleyball 11

SANDRA KAYE HANKS—AFS 11 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Hart Hall Junior Class Vice President, Pep Club 11; S.C.A. 12; Hart Hall Chairman 12, Topps Award Chairman 12; Y-Teens 11, 12

JAMES WILLIAM HARDIE Intramurals 10, 11

BRENDA GAY HARLESS DECA 12

BRUCE LEON HARLOW-Choir 11, 12.

CARLOS ALWYN HARPER-D.E.C.A. 12; Thespians 10, 11.

CLAUDE WAYNE HARRISON-D.E.C.A. 12.

JUDITH REBECCA HART—A.F.S. 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, Co-Head 12, Historian 12, Point Keeper 10; Choir 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11; Foreign Language Club 11; French Club 10, 12; G.A.A. 10; Gymnastics 11; Homecoming Court 10, 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Sabre Staff 12; Smith Hall Senior Class Treasurer; S.C.A. 12, Interclub Council 12; United Fund Princess 12.

JOYCE MARIE HARTMAN—Choir 10; Literary Magazine 10; S.C.A. 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12.

DELORES ANN HATFIELD—Sabre Staff 11, 12, Photography Editor 12.

GARY LINWOOD HESS—Hi-Y 10, 11, Chaplain 11; Literary Magazine 11, Business Manager 11; S.C.A. 12.

FREDERIC MARK HICKS—Beta Club 12; S.C.A. 12; Smith Hall Senior Class Vice-President; Track 11.

STEVE MELTON HICKS—Key Club 10, 11; Literary Magazine 11, Editor-in-Chief 11; Sabre Staff 10, 11.

PETER JOSEPH HIGGINS-Band 10, 11, 12, Drill Sergeant 11.

RALPH WAYNE HOAL—Basketball 10; F.C.A. 11, 12, Secretary 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

BESSIE ELLEN HODGES—A.F.S. 12; French Club 10; F.H.A. 10, 11, State Convention 10, Degrees Chairman 11; Junior Achievement 11, 12; Sabre Staff 12.

GARY SAMUEL HODGES-D.E.C.A. 12; Hi-Y 11.

CHARLES DAVID HONAKER—Baseball 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Football 11, 12; Hart Hall Senior Class Vice-President; Key Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Youth Council; Transferred from Annandale H. S., Annandale, Virginia, in 1965.

ELIZABETH ANNE HORTON—A.F.S. 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12, All State 10; Beta Club 11, 12, State Convention 11; Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of America; City Science Fair 10; French Club 10; Literary Magazine 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; U. S. Army National Jr. Science and Humanities Symposium 12; Va. Jr. Academy of Science 12; Jr. Science and Humanities Symposium 11, 12; Va. Science Talent Search Finalist 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

ROGER LEON HOWARD

LARRY THOMAS HUBBARD—Band 10, 11, 12, Manager 11, 12; Baseball 11; Key Club 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12.

BEVERLEY JEAN HUFFMAN—Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 10; Pep Club 12; Red Cross 10; Y-Teens 10, 12.

HELEN ELIZABETH HUFFMAN

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH HUNT—Basketball 10, Manager 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Camper Hall Junior Class Treasurer; Camper Hall Senior Class Secretary; Choir 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Girls' Chorus 10; Modern Dance Club 10; Quill and Scroll 12, President 12; Sabre Staff 10, 11, 12, Circulation Manager 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12, Camper Hall Sophomore Reporter.

GARY WAYNE HURD-D.E.C.A. 12.

SUE CAROLE JACKSON-G.A.A. 10; Girls' Chorus 10, Thespians 12; Y-Teens 10, 11,

STEPHEN JACOVITCH—Band 10, 11, 12, Drill Sergeant 11; Beta Club 11, 12.

RICHARD MICHAEL JENKINS

STUART ALLEN JENKINS-Wrestling 10.

CYNTHIA ANN JOHNSTON-G.A.A. 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

MATTHEW ARNOLD JOHNSON-Beta Club 11, 12.

ANDERSON STEPHEN JONES

DONALD STAFFORD JONES—Band 10, 11, 12, All State 10, 12; Beta Club 12; Dance Band 10; Pep Band 10; S.C.A. 12; Youth Council 12, Chairman 12.

PAMELA GALE JONES—Choir 12; Girls' Chorus 10, 11; Red Cross 12.

ROBERT MITCHELL JONES—A.F.S. 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Youth Council 12.

JOSEPH THOMAS JORDAN-D.E.C.A. 12.

VARA ANN JOURNIETTE

SUSAN GAIL KASEY-G.A.A. 11; Y-Teens 11.

BARBARA LYNN KELLEY—F.H.A. 10; Literary Magazine 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Sobre Staff 10, 11, 12, Page Editor 12; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

DAVID ALLEN KELLEY

DONNA KAY KELLY-G.A.A. 10, 11; Red Cross 10; Y-Teens 12.

SHARON KAY KELLY—Band 10, 11, 12; City Science Fair 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Red Cross 12; Y-Teens 12.

BRENDAN JOSEPH MICHAEL KERGER—Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Track 10, 11, 12, Captain 12.

BRENDA JOANNE KING-G.A.A. 11, 12.

PAULETTE MARIE KING-Girls' Chorus 10, 11, 12.

NORMA JEANNE KINSEY-Y-Teens 10,11.

EDWARD JACKSON KIRK

THOMAS BENETT LANE

DAVID CALVIN LAWSON—Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 12.

DAVID JETT LAYMAN-V.O.T. 12.

CARL ARTHUR LEE-D.E.C.A. 12.

GEORGE MICHAEL LEE

MILDRED ELAINE LEEDY—G.A.A. 10, 11; Junior Achievement 11, Treasurer 11; Pep Club 10; Softball 10; Valleyball 10.

MARY ANN LEWTER-Pep Club 12.

THOMAS EDWARD LINK—Colonel Staff 11, 12, Photographer 12; Hi-Y 11, S.C.A. 12.

JULIE MARLENE LITTLEPAGE—Choir 11, 12, Accompanist 12; F.B.L.A. 12; G.A.A. 10; Girls' Chorus 10, Vice-President 10; Junior Achievement 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

LARRY EBERLE LONG-Choir 10, 11, 12; Football 10,

NANCY CAROL LONG-Art Club 11; Literary Magazine 12

STEPHANIE LOUISE LONG-F.H.A. 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Thespians 12.

JENNA MARIE LOVING-G.A.A. 10; Pep Club 12; V.O.T. 12

RONALD LEE LUCAS—Band 10, 11, 12, Dance Band 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Track 11, 12

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JUDY RAE LYNCH—A.F.S. 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12, State Convention 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Y-Teens 12.

WILLIAM JEFFREY LYON—Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Wrestling 11.

HAROLD LEE McARTHUR—Choir 12; Transferred from J. E. B. Sturart H. S., Falls Church, Virginia, in 1966.

HERBERT WAYNE McCALLUM—Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; F.C.A. 11, 12; Football 12; Track 10.

ALLEN WOODROW McDANIEL-D.E.C.A. 12.

PHYLLIS ANN McMANAWAY—Foreign Language Club 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

CHARLES JOSEPH McMILLIAN-D.E.C.A. 12.

MICHAEL DENNIS McROY-Football 11; Track 11, 12.

JEANNE LYNN McWHORTER—Foreign Language Club 11; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Y-Teens 11, 12, Hart Hall Vice President 11.

GLEN EDWARD MAIN

JANET KAY MANN-A.F.S. 11; F.T.A. 10; Junior Achievement 10; Pep Club 12; Y-Teens 11, 12.

LORETTA JEAN MANNING—F.H.A. 10; G.A.A. 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11

STEPHEN EUGENE MANNING—D.E.C.A. 11, 12; Transferred from Patrick Henry H. S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1966.

DEIRDRE HEARN MARSHALL—City Science Fair 10; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Modern Dance 10; Pep Club 11; Red Cross 10; S.C.A. 11, 12, Treasurer-Historian 12, State Convention 11, District Convention 12; Valleyball 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

DANIEL LEE MARTIN

DONNA IRENE MARTIN-F B.L.A. 10, 11, President 11; Sabre Staff 11; V.O.T. 12.

JACQUALINE ANN MARTIN

JUDITH LYNNE MARTIN—Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 10, 11

SAM WAYNE MARTIN—Red Cross 10; Rifle Club 11

LARRY REED MATTOX-Pep Club 11

Henry H S. Roanoke, Virginia, in 1966

ROBERT EDWARD MAYS, JR -Band 10, 11, Golf 10, 11, 12; Hary 10; Pep Club 12; Track 10

HERMAN WILLIAM MEADOR, II—Cross Country 11, Football 10 Key Club 11, 12, Literary Club 11, Literary Magazine 11, Business Manager 11, Pep Club 10, 11; Tennis 11; Thespians 10, 11, 2, Wrestling 11.

ANGELA JEAN MILLER—A.F.S. 10, 11, Beta Club 11, 12, Continuador 10, 11, 12, Historian 10, Choir 10, 11, 12, Programme 13, Senior 11, Girls' State 11, Hart Hall Senior Club 1 Treasurer Himmeryming Court 10; Pep Club 10, 11, P.T.A. Sabre Staff 12, Photography Editor 12, 2 Tear Tuwn Representative 12, Youth Seminar 2 Christmas Dance Queen 12

TOLA TIATITA MILLER FBLA 11, 12, Vice-President 127

CHARLES LYNNWOOD MILLS—Beta Club 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Track 11, 12, Manager 12.

ARTIE GRAY MINNIX- G.A.A. 10, 11; S.C.A. 11; Thespians 12.

PATRICIA LEE MIZE—Beta Club 11, 12; City Science Fair 10; G.A.A. 10; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Y-Teens 11, 12.

HARRY MELVIN MONROE—Baseball 10, Basketball 10, 11; Football 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

LYNDA FAYE MONTGOMERY--FB.L.A. 11; Pep Club 12; Red Cross 12.

JOHN EDGAR MOOMAW—Band 10, 11, 12; F.T.A. 10; Football 10; Pep Club 11; Science Club 10; Spanish Club 12.

EDWARD LYNN MOORE—Beta Club 11, 12, State Convention 12; Cross Country 11; Hi-Y 11, Treasurer 11; Key Club 12; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 12; Pep Club 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11

JAMES HOWERY MOORE, JR —Baseball 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; 5 C A 10, 11, Camper Hall Co-Vice Chairman 11.

NORMA JEAN MOORE-VOT 12

TOMMY SMITH MOORE—Basketball 10; Cross Country 11; Football 10; S.C.A. 10, 11, Harr Hall Co-Vice Chairman 11, City County Cauncil 11; Track 11

BRENDA LEE MORGAN—A.F.S. 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; State Convention 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Hart Hall Senior Class Secretary; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

DEBORAH JOY MORRIS—Transferred from Lucy Addison H. S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1966.

DOUGLAS LANE MORRIS-HI-Y 11

RONALD LEE MOSES—City Science Fair 10; Key Club 12; Pep Club 11; Photography Club 12; Sabre Staff 12, Business Manager 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12, President 11, 12; Wrestling 10

DOUGLAS MILES MOUNTCASTLE

LINDA DIANE MOYER—A.F.S. 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Girls' Chorus 10; Pep Club 11; Y-Teens 12.

MICHAEL DAVID MOYLAN—Beta Club 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Forensics 10, 11; Literary Magazine 10, 11, 12, Assistant Editor 11, Editor 12, S.I.P.A. 11; Optimist Speech Contest, District Winner 10; Pep Club 11; S.C.A. 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12

PAUL MARVIN MUDDIMAN-Baseball 10; Football 10, 11.

PEGGY ANNE MUNDY—G A A 10, 11; Sabre Staff 12, Typist 12; Valleyball 10, 11; Y-Teens 12

ROGER ALLEN MUSGROVE—F.C.A. 11, 12, Football 10, 11, 12, Industrial Arts Club 10, 5 C.A. 12, Track 10, 11, 12,

DANNY LEON MUSSELMAN - Chair 10, 11, 12

ALGIE SHELTON MYERS Chair 10, 12

JAY GARY NAFF Basketball 10 Cross Country 10, 11; Hi-Y 10, 11; Pep Club 11, 12

MARY FRANCES NICHOLS Band 10 11 12 Head Librarian 11 12 All State 10, Beta Club 12 F.H.A. 12, Reporter 12, Pep. Band 10, 11 12, Red Cross 12, Y-Teens 11, 12.

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JUDY CAROLE NORCROSS—Basketball 12; Pep Club 12; Red Cross 11; Softball 10, 11.

RICHARD DAVID NOTT-D.E.C.A. 11, 12.

JOYCE ANN O'NEIL—F.H.A. 10, 11, 12, Chaplain 12, Vice-President 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Tennis 10.

GARY WILLIAM OVERSTREET—Literary Magazine 11.

LOYD RICHARD PADGETT, JR.—Band 10; Baseball 10; Hi-Y 11.

JAMES MICHAEL PALMER- Golf 11, 12.

JANET DEBORAH PARHAMS—Girls' Chorus 12; Transferred from Germany in 1966.

GARY LEE PARRISH-D.E.C.A. 11; Football 10.

RICHARD EUGENE PECK—Basketball 10, 11, Manager 10, 11; D.E.C.A. 12; Football 10; French Club 10; Key Club 11, 12.

STEPHEN FRANK PEDIGO-Forensics 12.

JAMES WESLEY PENDLETON—Baseball 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Football 10; Science Club 11, 12; Wrestling 11, Manager 11.

JANIS ANN PERDUE—Basketball 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; F.T.A. 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12, Point Keeper 12; Softball 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10.

REBECCA SUE PERDUE—A.F.S. 11; Cheerleader 12; Pep Club 11, 12; S.C.A. 10.

THOMAS HELMS PERDUE-D.E.C.A. 12.

DAVID NEAL PHILLIPS—Transferred from Jefferson H. S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1966.

JEANETTE MARIE PILLIS—Beta Club 11, 12; F.T.A. 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Interclub Council 12; Literary Club 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12.

REBECCA LOUISE PILLIS—Band 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Beta Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12, State Convention 11; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

ANN ELIZABETH PHILPOTT—A.F.S. 10; Pep Club 11; S.C.A. 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

CAROL ANN PITTS—G.A.A. 10; Modern Dance 10; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12.

CAROLYN RENEE PLEASANT—Transferred from Andrew Jackson H. S., Cumbria Heights, New York, 1966.

JERRY BRYANT PLUNKETT—Baseball 10; Cross Country 11; Football 10.

JAMES HARVEY POAGE, JR.-D.E.C.A. 12.

PHILLIP WAYNE POFF—Choir 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Literary Club 10; Spanish Club 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12, President 12; Youth Council 12.

WALTER FRANKLIN POFF-F.C.A. 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10; Track 10.

PATRICIA JANE PORTER—Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 12; F.T.A. 12, Historian 12; Girls' Chorus 10, 11; Literary Magazine 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Sabre Staff 11, 12.

LINDA SUE PORTERFIELD—A.F.S. 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Cheerleader 11, 12, Head 12; Deb Council 12; Foreign Language Club 11; Homecoming Court 12, Queen 12; Quill and Scroll 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12; Sabre Staff 11, 12, Page Editor 12, S.I.P.A. 11; Y-Teens 10, 11

JANICE ELAINE POWELL—G.A.A. 10; Gymnastics 10; Modern Dance 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

CECELIA JEAN PRILLAMAN-Art Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.

EDDIE PRICE PRILLAMAN-Pep Club 11

GWYN EDWIN PRUETT

DONALD MORRIS PULLIAM—Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 12; City Science Fair 10; Foreign Language Club 11; Interclub Council 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12, President 12, Vice-President 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12, District Convention 12; Math Award 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12, Pep Club 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Pep Club 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Peditor-in-Chief 12, Sports Editor 11, 12, S.I.P.A. 10; S.C.A. 12; U. Va. Discussion Forum 11; Valedictorian 12; Youth Seminar 11.

MARY JANE QUINN-Cheerleader 11

LOIS DIANN RADER—Basketball 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 12: Choir 11, 12; F.T.A. 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Girls Chorus 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 12

FRANCES HANNABASS REAMS—FBLA 11

ANETRIA RENAI REED—G.A.A 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12, State Meet 11; Modern Dance 10, 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Red Cross 11; Thespians 11; VHEA Convention 12

PAUL MALCOLM REHDER—Football 10 11 12 Hr.Y 11 Industrial Arts Club 10; Wrestling 11

LELIA MARIE RICE—Foreign Language Club 11 French Club 10; G.A.A 10; Literary Magazine 12

GLORIA ANN RICHARDS FHA 11 GAA II 12 Y Teem-

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JUDY MARLENE RILEY-F.B.L.A. 10, 11, Reporter 11,

DOROTHY MARIE ROBERTS—Cheerleader 11; Choir 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Girls' Charus 10; Gymnostics 10, State Meet 10.

MICHAEL EUGENE ROBERTS

PAMELA DEE ROBERTSON-F.H.A. 11, 12, Secretary 12.

JACQUELINE ANN ROGERS—Transferred from Lucy Addison H.S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1966.

JUDITH MADELINE RUBLE—A.F.S. 11; Beta Club 11, 12, State Convention 12; Girls' Chorus 10; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Smith Hall Junior Class Treasurer; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 11, 12, President 12; Christmas Court 12.

ERDINE KAY SAMMONS

CLOVIS WILLIAM SARVER, JR.—Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12, F.C.A. 12.

DEBORAH VANITO LEE SAUNDERS

MICHAEL WAYNE SAUNDERS

VICKY KAREN SCAGGS-F.B.L.A. 11, 12, President 12.

MARK WILLIAM SCHULTZ—Art Club 10; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, Hi-Y 11; Pep Club 11; Rifle Club 11; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10.

DIANA RUTH SCHUTTS—Beta Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 12, Point Keeper 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11; G.A.A. 10; Modern Dance 10, Secretary 10; Literary Magazine 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

JOHNNY LEE SCOTT

SHARON JOYCE SCOTT-D.E.C.A. 12.

LUCINDA JANE SEATON-Thespians 11, 12.

MARGARET LYNN SEAY—Foreign Language Club 11; French Club 10; G.A.A. 10, 11; Pep Club 11; Y-Teens 10, 11.

BRENDA SUE SHAVER—D.E.C.A. 12; Girls' Chorus 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11.

SHERMAN LESLIE SHEPHARD-D.E.C.A. 12.

JANICE LOUISE SHOCKLEY

LARRY POWELL SHORT—Baseball 10, 11, 12

GARY BYRD SHRADER-D.E.C.A. 12.

MICHAEL RANDOLPH SHRADER-D.E.C.A. 11, 12.

TONIA SHELA SIGMON—Beta Club 11, 12; GA.A. 10; Literary Magazine 11, 12, Assistant Editor 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, Quill and Scroll 12; S.C.A. 10; Y-Teens 11, 12, Vice-President 12.

ROBERT WAYNE SINK-A.F.S. 12; Red Cross 11

CAROLYN ANN SLATER

CAROLYN DIANE SLAUGHTER-D.E.C.A. 12

JANETH RHEA SLUSHER—Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Colonel Staff 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 12, S.I.P.A. 11; Foreign Language Club 11, Pep Club 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Quill and Scroll 12

THOMAS DALE SLUSHER—Band 10, 11, 12, All State 10, 11, 12, Drum Major 12, President 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12.

CORETTA SLUSSER—Literary Club 10; Red Cross 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12.

LARRY JOE SMITH-Golf 10.

PATRICK GARY SNOW—Basketball 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Cross Country 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Track 10.

DONNA KAY SOWERS—Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scrall 10, 11, 12; Sabre Staff 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12.

GAIL LYNN SOWERS-D.E.C.A. 12.

KATHERINE LOUISE SPEESE—Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Colonel Staff 12, Assistant Layout Editor 12; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award 12; G.A.A. 10; Gymnastics 10; Intramurals 10; Literary Magazine 11; Pep Club 11; S.C.A. 11, 12, Camper Hall Chairman 12, Orientation Committee Chairman 12; Virginia Conference on American Foreign Policy 12; Youth Council 12; Y-Teens 10, 12.

DAVID ALLEN SPENCER

PEGGY JONELLE SPICER-F.B.L.A. 10, 11.

SIDNEY WAYNE SPROUSE-D.E.C.A. 12; Thespians 12.

BARRY LYNN STANLEY

BRENDA RAE STANLEY-Pep Club 10; V.O.T. 12.

ROSE ANN STEIN-Girls' Chorus 10, 11.

SARAH JEAN STEINHARDT—Choir 11; N.C.T.E. Achievement Award Winner 12; Thespians 11, 12, Historian 12; Virginia Thespian Society Conference 12; Transferred from Northside H. S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1966.

RICARDO CORTEZ STOVALL—Basketball 12; F.C.A. 12; Football 12; Transferred from Lucy Addison H. S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1966.

RICHARD MICHAEL STOVER-DECA. 12.

PATRICIA ANNE STRICKLER—A.F.S. 11; D.E.C.A. 12, Secretary 12; F.T.A. 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Volleyball 10.

ELIZABETH ANN SURRATT-G.A.A. 10, 11; Y-Teens 11, 12.

RICHARD LEE SWAIN

PETER ALDRIDGE SWITZER—D.E.C.A. 12; Transferred from Northside H. S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1964.

DONNA MARIE TALIAFERRO-F.B.L.A. 11.

DIANE THOMAS TAVENNER

SANDRA DELORES THOMAS

BETTY JANE TOLBERT—A.F.S. 11; Art Club 10; D.E.C.A. 12, Vice-President 12; G.A.A. 10; Intramurals 10; S.C.A. 11.

MARY ALICE TOWNSEND—Beta Club 11, 12; F.H.A. 10, 11, 12, President 12, Convention 12

DELBERT MICHAEL TRAIL

DONNA KAY TREVEY—A F S. 11; Choir 10, 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12

RICHARD WAYNE TROLLINGER-Beta Club 11, 12; Boys' State 11, S.C.A. 12, President 12

GLENN EDWARD TUCK—Cross Country 11; D.E.C.A. 12, Parliamentarian 12.

SANDRA GAIL TUNNELL—Band 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12, Feature Twirler 12; Softball 11, Manager 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10.

MARY CATHERINE TURNER—Girls' Chorus 10, 11, 12, Librarian 12.

MICHAEL LEONARD TURNER—Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11; S.C.A. 11.

PATRICIA ANNE TURNER-V.O.T. 12.

RONNIE LEE TURNER-Track 10.

ELIZABETH ANN TURPIN—Beta Club 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; Red Cross 12.

RONNIE EDWARD UPDIKE-Football 10, 11.

DENNIS WAYNE VAUGHN-V.O.T. 12.

BRENDA FRANCES VEST-G.A.A. 10, Y-Teens 10.

PAUL JERYL VEST

DAVID RANDALL VIA—Cross Country 10; Hi-Y 11, Secretary 11; Track 10, 12.

JERRY WALLER VIA—City Science Fair 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12, President 11, 12; Science Club 12; Wrestling 10.

MARGARET CATHERINE VIA—Beta Club 11, 12, State Convention 12; City Science Fair 12; Colonel Staff 11, 12, Copy Editor 12; Debating Team 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 11; G.A.A. 10; German Club 12; Girls' State 11; Interclub Council 12; Literary Club 10; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11; Quill and Scroll 12, Vice-President 12; Thespians 11, 12, Vice-President 12; U. Va. Discussion Forum 11; Voice of Democracy Contest 10.

PAMELA JANE VINCENT—Science Club 10; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

KENNETH CLARK WALDRON—D.E.C.A. 12, President 12; Football 10; Wrestling 10.

JUDY CAROLE WALL-Choir 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 10.

BRENDA STULTZ WAMPLER-Choir 12.

IONA CHERYL WARE—Transferred from Conneaut H. S., Conneaut, Ohio, in 1966.

HOWARD WAYNE WEAVER—Basketball 11; Cross Country 11; F.C.A. 11, 12; Golf 10; Hi-Y 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Wrestling 10.

ANN LESLIE WEBB-G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Modern Dance 10, 11, President 11.

REBECCA MAUDE WEBB—Foreign Language Club 11; Modern Dance 10; Y-Teens 10, 12.

WAYNE WRILEN WEBB—Band 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Hi-Y 11; Key Club 12; Pep Band 11, 12; S.C.A. 12; Wrestling 10, 11.

GEORGE WILSON WELLS—Foreign Language Club 11; Golf 12; Transferred from Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Virginia, in 1965.

TUNIS HAMPTON WELLS, JR. - D.E.C.A. 12.

MARK EDGAR WHITE, JR.

WALTER ELMER WHITE, JR .- Choir 10, 11, 12; Football 10.

LINDA FAY WHITENACK—A.F.S. 11; Foreign Language Club 11; Spanish Club 10.

PATRICIA LEIGH WHITLOCK—Art Club 11, President 11; Colonel Staff 11, 12, Layout Editor 12; S.I.P.A. 11; G.A.A. 10; Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 10.

HARRY CHARLES WHORLEY

LARRY WAYNE WHORLEY—Beta Club 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12; Science Club 10; Youth Council 12.

BARBARA JEAN WILLS—Band 10, 11; D.E.C.A. 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10.

DONALD EDWARD WILSON—Band 10, 11, 12, All-State 11, Head Drill Sergeant 12; Dance Band 10; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11.

PAMELA SUE WILSON—Choir 11, 12, Accompanist 12; Modern Dance 10, Secretary 10.

KARL HERMANN RAINER WILZ—A.F.S. 12; Beta Club 12; Key Club 12; Thespians 12; Youth Council 12; Foreign Exchange Student from Heidelberg, Germany.

PAMELA JEAN WOOD—Gymnastics 10; Modern Dance 10; Pep Club 12.

RICHARD WAYNE WOODS—Basketball 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10.

BEVERLY LORRAINE WOODSON-F.B.L.A. 12; S.C.A. 12.

ALLEN LYNN WRIGHT—Basketball 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11.

DANIEL NASH WRIGHT—Basketball 10; Golf 10, 11.

CARL EVERETT YATES

EUGENE CLAYTON YEAKLEY

WANDA GAIL ZIMMERMAN-F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; V.O.T. 12.



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