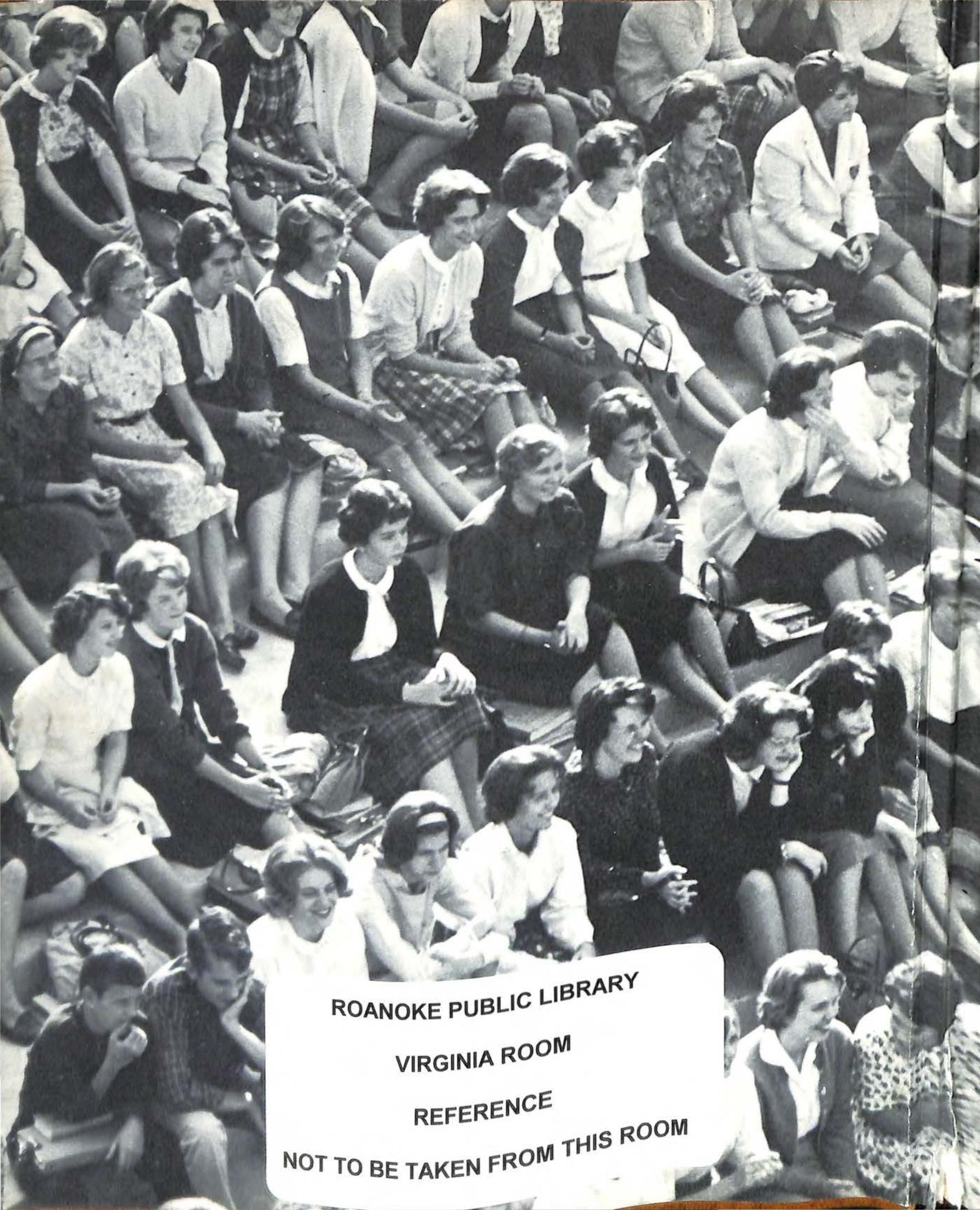




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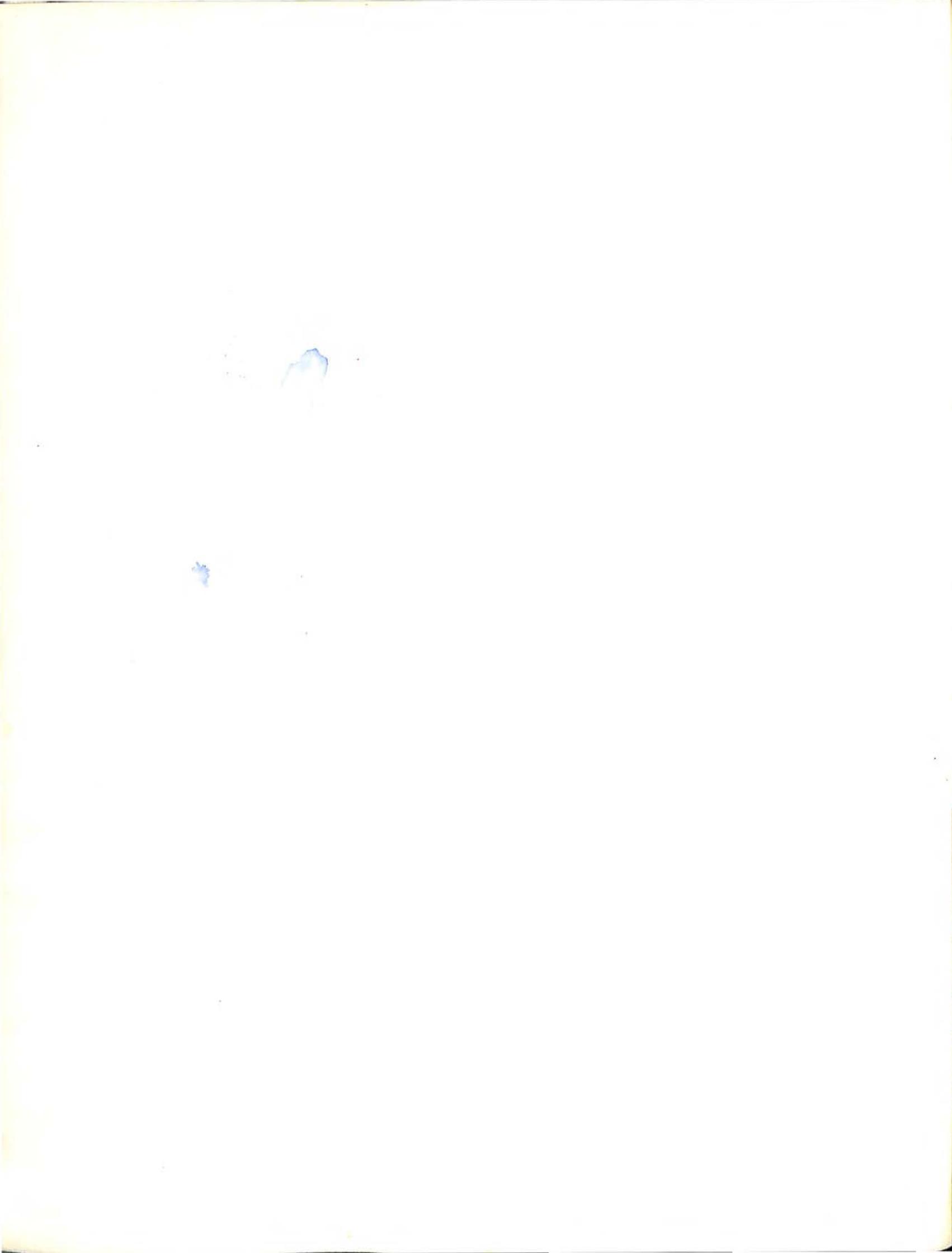
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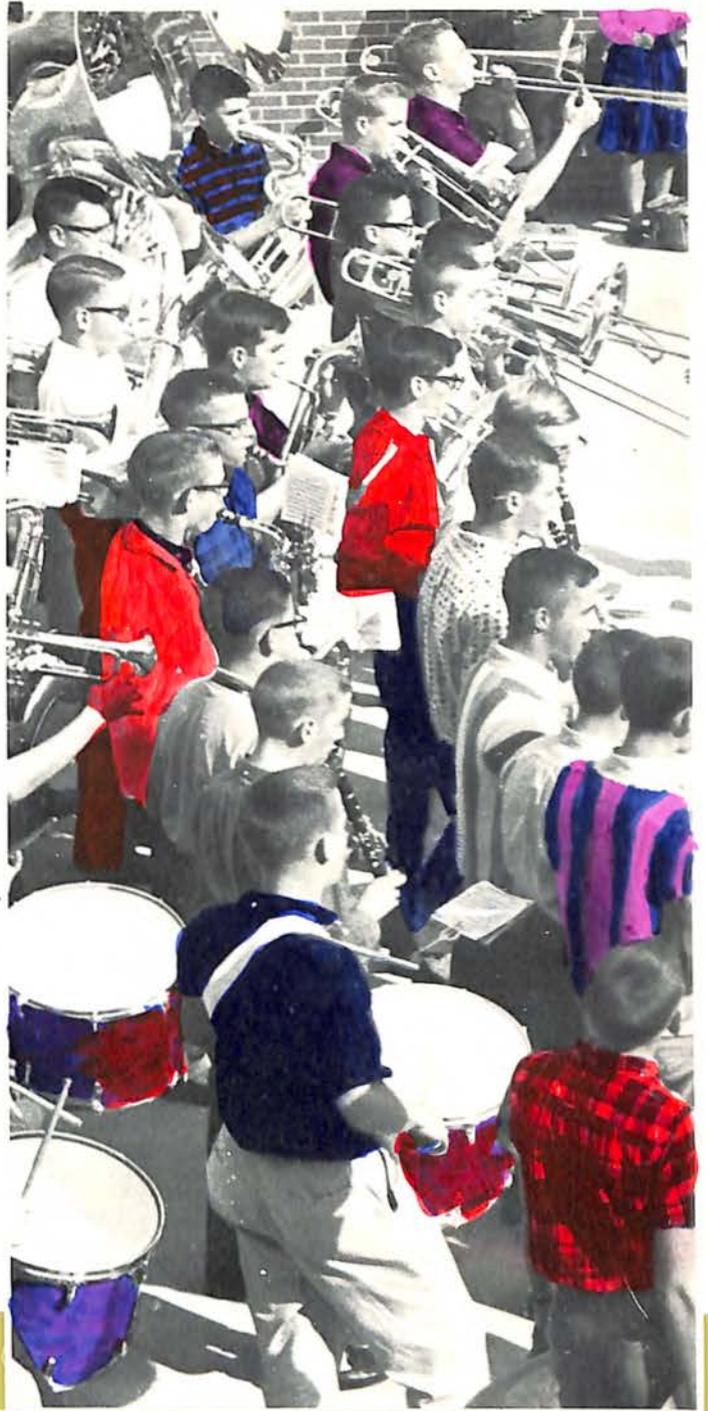
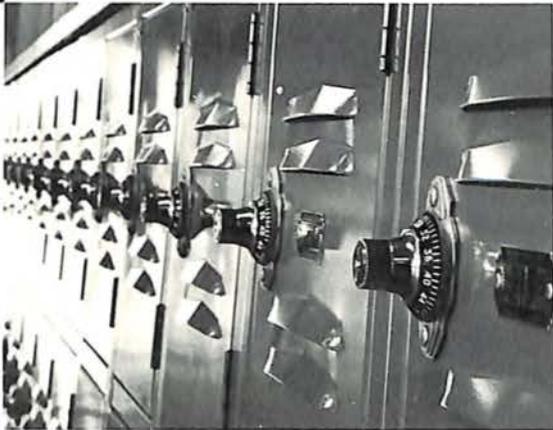
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FOREWORD

During its first year **The Patriot** concentrated on the transfer into a new school with students and teachers considered actors on a new and glamorous stage. In 1963 the yearbook evaluated Patrick Henry's expanding curriculum. Now the focus is on the individual and his school life—a combination of much work and a little play.

As departments have grown this year, they have offered each pupil new opportunities in learning and understanding. He is called on for increased participation in class and large group discussions, assemblies and extra-curricular school activities. All these facets of Patrick Henry life make it a school with 1265 lead roles in every action.



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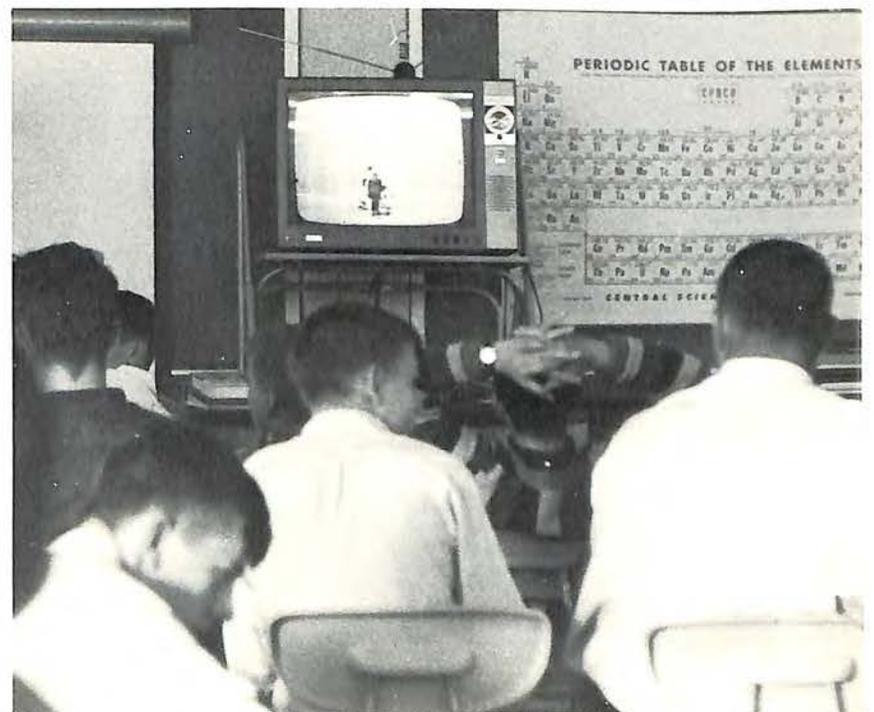
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Coach Cooper gives expert advice to Mrs. Patsel during time-out at student-faculty game.

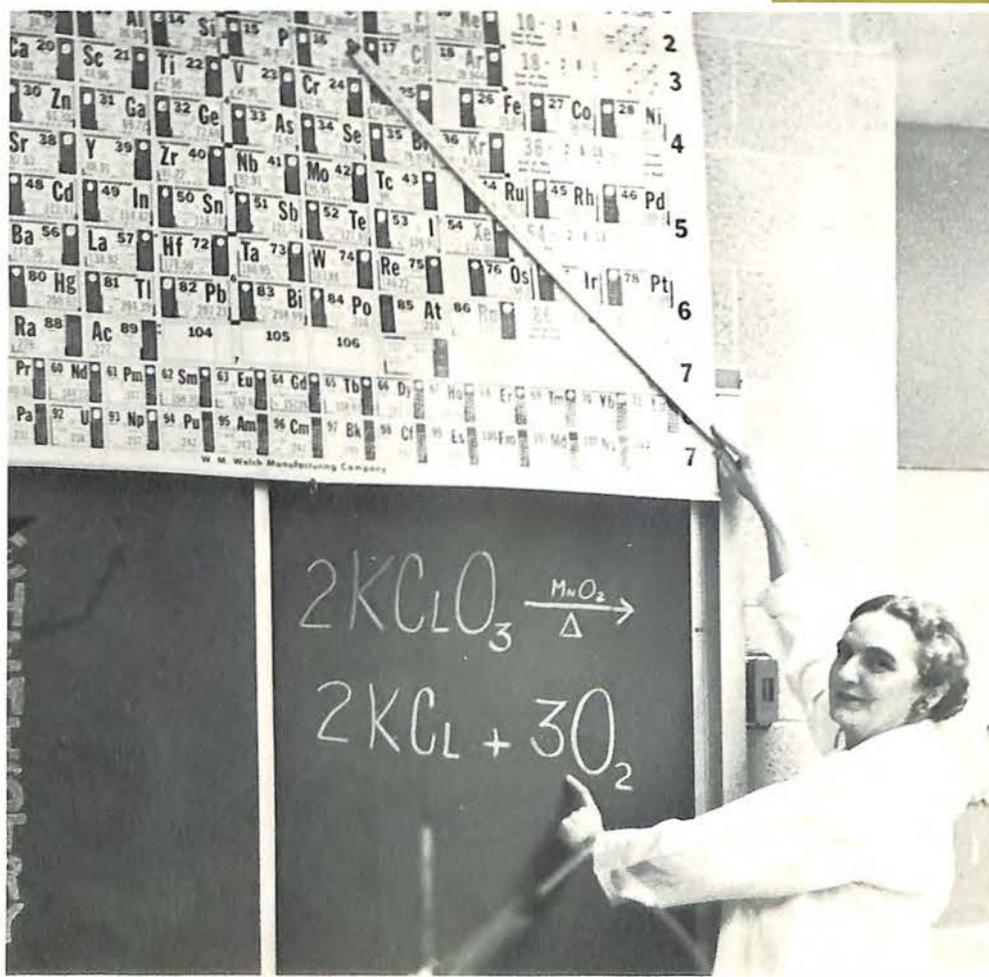


To you—**Miss Frances Jones Cooper**—in recognition of all that you have done to make us better students, we dedicate the 1964 Patriot.

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The Patriot Honors Miss Frances J. Cooper

- For your patience and kind understanding;
- For the desire that you have instilled in us to seek higher education;
- For the excellent preparation that you have given us for college;
- For your assistance when things did not work out as they should have;
- For the extras that you included in class lectures;
- For these and for all of your many other gestures.



"Mr. Chem" looks on approvingly, during discussion of oxygen, as Miss Cooper explains decomposition of potassium chlorate.

24-Hour Schedule Busies Mr. Secord

Mr. Harold L. Secord, an experienced high school principal has to cope with almost everything! Aside from his routine chores, Mr. Secord is busy visiting classes, continually evaluating and extending the school's curriculum, entertaining all school guests, shouldering the responsibility of all of Patrick Henry's activities, and coordinating the work of the three halls.



First year with the intercom at Patrick Henry has excited both students and teachers. Mr. Secord enjoys the few moments when he reads off announcements into this fascinating machine.



In an effort to correlate school functions in Parsons Hall, Mr. Bartol checks the master calendar.

Each of the three deans, Mr. Lewis Pitzer, McQuilkin Hall, Mr. Donald Bartol, Parsons Hall, and Mr. Benjamin Taylor, Persinger Hall, under the supervision of the principal, Mr. Harold Secord, is in complete charge of the students in his respective building. They help maintain the close student-teacher relationship found at Patrick Henry. From holding conferences with parents to discuss students' progress or lack of progress, to teaching two classes daily, to administering any necessary discipline needed in his hall, to arranging students' class schedules, a dean's job is never done.

Mr. Pitzer, dean, and Mr. Carl Nave, guidance counselor, carefully check grades of every student in McQuilkin Hall.



Halls Function Via Deans



Mr. Taylor reviews a progress chart with one of his students.

Mr. Graybill, school treasurer, takes a break from checking school accounts.



Bookkeeping heads Mrs. Grant's list of duties.

Keeping all school records and carrying out Mr. Secord's directives are the main duties of the clerical workers, Mrs. Una White, Mrs. Cornelia Grant, and Miss Carol Cundiff.

Diligent worker behind all school projects is Mr. George Graybill, Director of Student Activities.



The tedious task of adding credits to students' accumulative files fills up many Spring days for Miss Cundiff.

Mr. Secord's official secretary, Mrs. White records and files transcripts.



Mr. Nave finishes a phone call as a student waits for a conference.



With emphasis more than ever being placed on grades, students need experienced guidance. Deciding on what courses to take now, what college to attend and what profession to enter are some of the most troublesome problems that face space-age students. The advice given them by their guidance counselor helps in planning a future a little more fool-proof.

Mr. Carl Nave advises students in McQuilkin Hall; Mrs. Elizabeth Ward those in Parsons Hall; Miss Margaret Martin those in Persinger Hall. The work of all is coordinated by Mr. James Bishop. These guidance counselors are experienced in the field of education not only as advisors but also as classroom teachers giving them a more expanded outlook on students' problems.

Advisors Guide Student-Success Program

Upon entering Patrick Henry each student is assigned one advisor. As the student goes through high school the guidance counselor is able to direct him to his best advantage. This promotes a close student-success program. Offered a wide range of courses, students are able to prepare for terminal education or further training beyond graduation.



Reviewing catalogues with Ferrum - bound senior, Pat Lehmborg, occupies Miss Martin.



Mr. Bishop gives a student necessary information concerning College Boards.

Sophomore Martha Kennedy gets an introduction to possible college choices from her guidance counselor, Mrs. Ward.







ACADEMIC LIFE

Interest grew this year as each student felt his important place in the school. New challenges were offered to everyone in English, math, modern languages, science, history, fine arts, business and physical education. To draw talented individuals of all departments together, the Fine Arts presented Handel's **Messiah** in December and **A Midsummer Night's Dream** as the Spring Serata in May.



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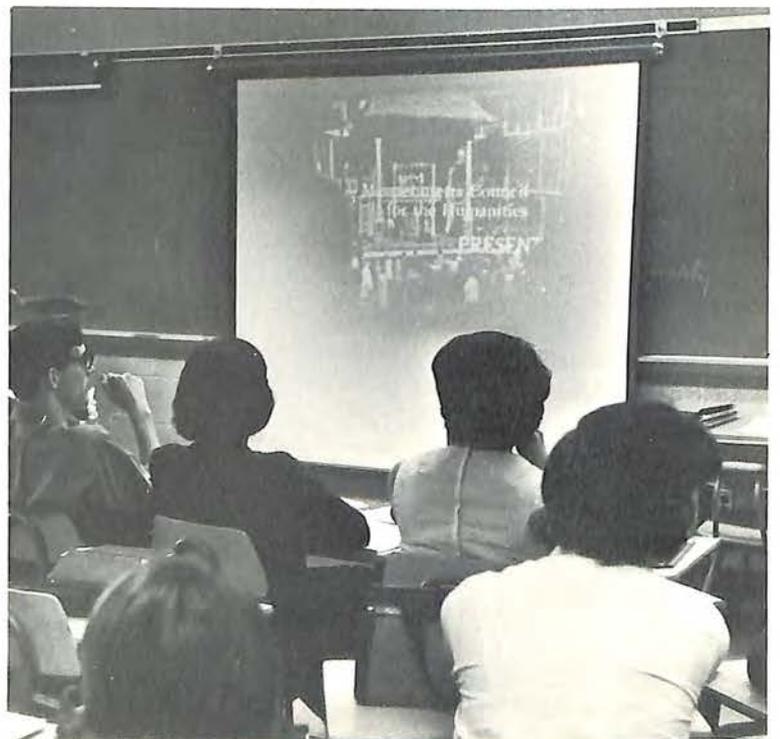
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lege

Mrs. Virginia D. Wood,
English, B.A., Roanoke
College, Advisor **The
Statesman** newspaper,
Quill and Scroll



Above: Student lounge becomes a mecca of study as Martha Maddox reads World Lit assignment from **The Brothers Karamazov**.

Below: An English 12A class uses four new Encyclopaedia Britannica films in their study of **Hamlet**.





In a comparative study of *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Silas Marner*, students from Mrs. Sadler's sophomore English class perform the scene from the trial of Sam Robinson.

English Students Study From John Lyly To Harper Lee

Highlighting the English program this year was team teaching between the English and history departments. Two eleventh grade English classes and two history classes combined their study of American literature and history.

Through this co-operative venture of four teachers, the students had the same material presented from two viewpoints—the literary and historical.

Each student prepared the same reports for his English and history teachers. The English teacher graded for mechanics and literary value; the history teacher, for content and historical aspect.

These four experimental classes met for two consecutive periods and worked as large groups for lectures or films and as small ones when the need arose to concentrate on grammar.

All English groups were able to employ films on the humanities for augmenting class comprehension. For example, Freshmen saw analytical films on **Great Expectations** while reading this novel. Among their other studies were **Ivanhoe** and grammar.

Sophomores surveyed the literature of all countries and compared **Silas Marner** and **To Kill a Mockingbird**. In their course, also, were grammar, spelling and writing.

Seniors forgot about grammar drills except when weaknesses became evident through compositions. The majority of their time was spent on English literature.

Included in the English department were other courses. In Creative Writing students learned excellent writing techniques, and composed many of the **Quill** ar-

ticles.

In Reading class pupils improved their reading speed and comprehension. Speech offered techniques for effective communication through panel discussions, speeches and assemblies. Also, available was a course in play production.

World Literature gave pupils the chance to read and understand masterpieces of the world. A new course presented, through discussion, the many writings of Shakespeare. Another new course, English Grammar, covered completely the needs of students for thorough understanding of grammar principles.

Through this ever expanding English program, students at Patrick Henry are continually being well-prepared for their future needs in the world of English.

English honors have ranged from recognitions in poetry to forensics. In September Sue Spiggle received a first place award in the Virginia High School League Poetry Contest for her poem, "Skier." Poems of six students—Sue Hawkins, Sue Spiggle, Raymond Karnes, Pat Rea, Mark Johnston, and Glee Colbert—were published in the National High School Poetry Anthology.

Nominated for the award by the National Council of Teachers of English for outstanding eleventh grade English pupils were Jane Mastin, David Robertson, and Laurel Stoller. Rowley Turner was selected by the English teachers as the outstanding English student at Patrick Henry. From the newspaper staff, Lauralee Grimm was chosen as the most valuable staff member.

In forensics competition Cathy Crockett won second place in the district spelling meet and Cindy Leeds won third place in the poetry reading contest. Jo Sydenstricker won first place in both the district and state competition for girls' prose reading.



"Most Outstanding English Student," Rowley Turner, presides at a National Honor Society assembly for the induction of new members.

Patrick Henry boasts three forensic winners this year—Cindy Leeds, third place district; Jo Sydenstricker, first place district and state; Kathy Crockett, second place district.





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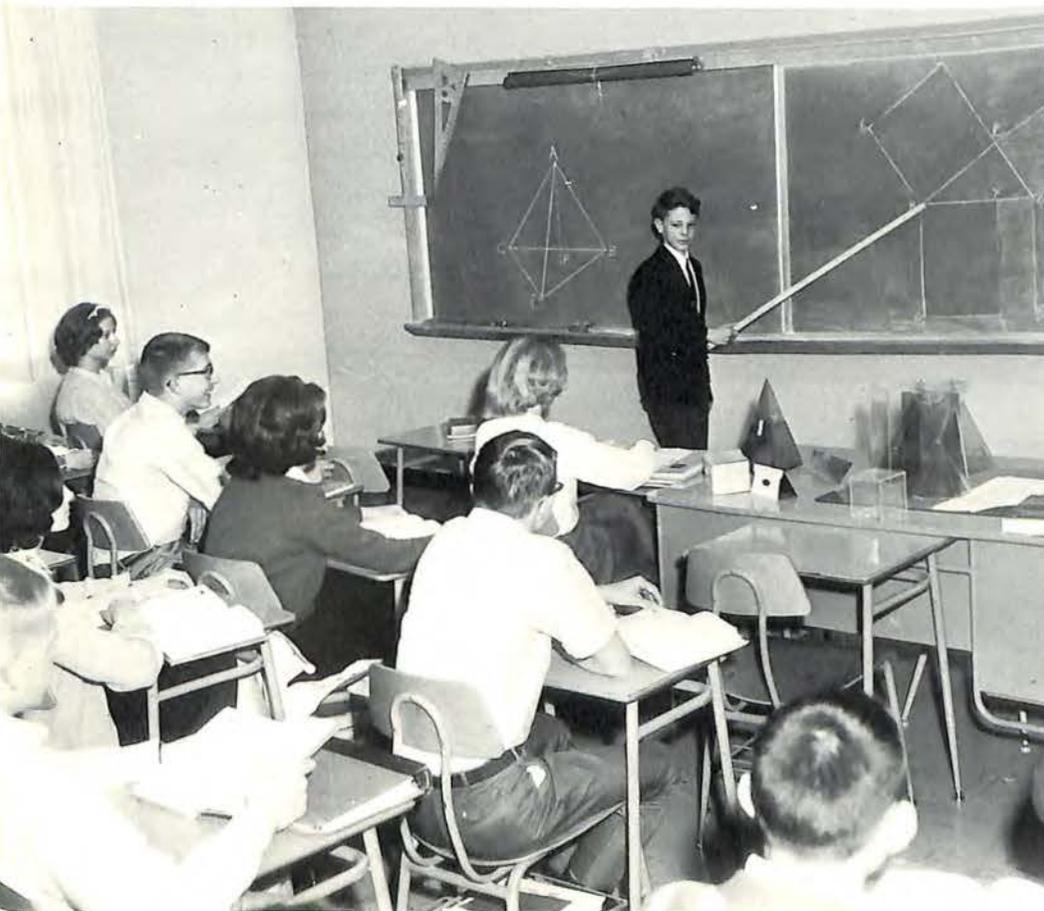
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Students Explore New Realms Of Math



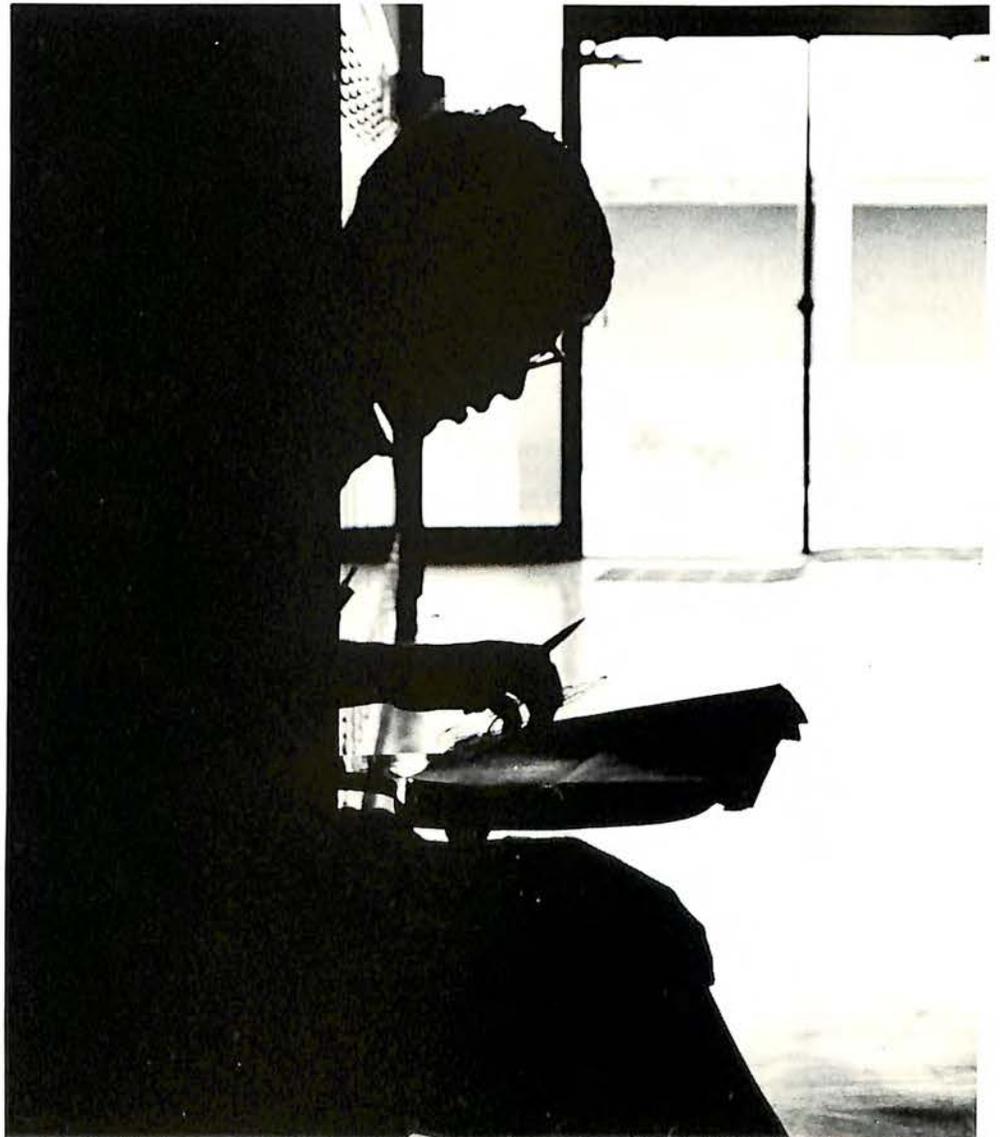
Patrick Henry's Mathematics Department has been recognized as modern and diversified. In the past three years the department has attempted to combine old proven methods with new ideas. Two aspects of this theory have been employed this year. Plane and Solid geometry have been consolidated into a one year, one textbook course, as are second year Algebra and Trigonometry. After a topic has been explored in Plane Geometry, the same topic is expanded into the realm of Solid. This procedure is followed with Algebra II and Trigonometry. Math magistrates consider this to be the logical sequence for the study of the two subjects.

Richard Thatcher demonstrates to his class the principles of the geometric proof of the Puthagorean Theorem.

Varied uses of Geometry are explained by Tom Hanes and Benson Wire to Mrs. Stone. For example, this picture shows the Geometry principles found in sewing, in the guillotine, wind tunnel, and the lecturn.



In the ever-changing space-age new points of view are being used to cultivate eager inquisitive minds. Basic attitudes are still kept but students have been introduced into the realm of the new frontier. Mathematicians have probed into fundamental math theories and expanded them to meet the modern standards. New rules have been employed by Patrick Henry's math teachers to further students awareness of the benefits of math study. Not only is the natural origin and continual growth of math taught, but the benefits of logical reasoning toward everyday life. Also, the role of math as a major branch of scientific endeavor is emphasized.



Armed with protractor and compass, Ned Landis spends his hall duty period diligently attacking his geometry assignment.



Miss Margaret Fisher presents Shelby Dickerson with an award for the top score on two mathematics ability tests.



Ellen Kennedy, a cheerleader and honor graduate, was chosen the most valuable student associated with the Mathematics Department.



LEFT: Chosen the most valuable student associated with the Science Department, Joanna Cornett has successfully completed all the necessary science credits for graduation. Mayor Murray Stoller presents Joanna the American Legion award for outstanding and unlimited contribution to Patrick Henry.

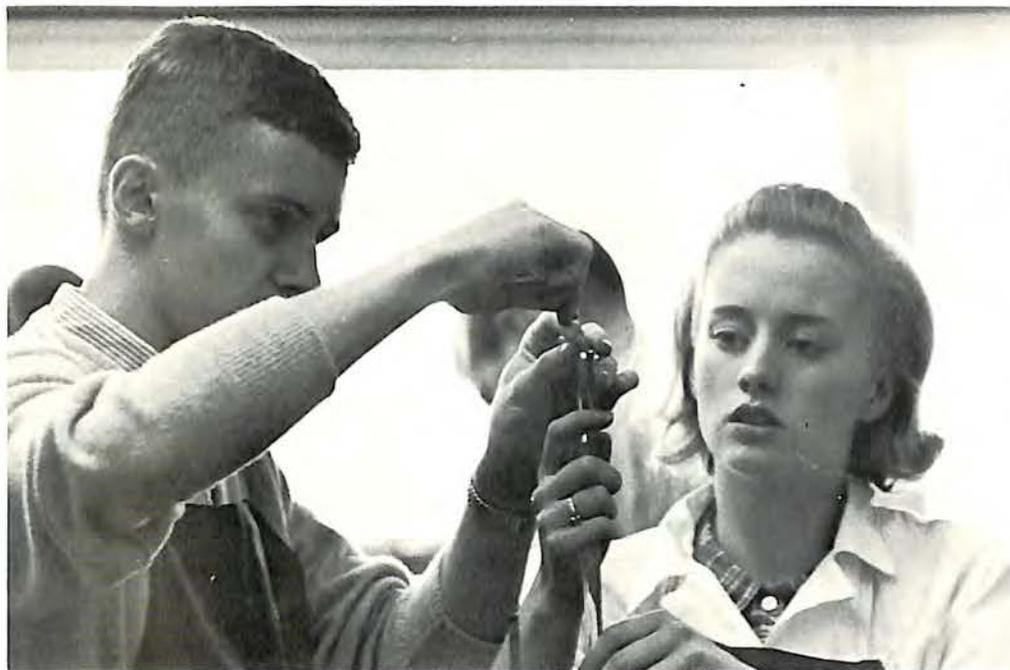


Team teachers, Mr. Ben Taylor and Mrs. Kay Shepherd, demonstrate the use of the geiger counter and the Van Der Graff

machine to explain static electricity to the ninth grade physical science students.

Science Department

Breathlessly Keeps Pace In Age Of Science



Sarah Land steadies a 50 ml graduate while her lab partner, Allen Hayes, attaches copper strip during one of many experiments performed this year in Miss Cooper's chemistry classes.

Patrick Henry's Science Department continued as one of the most modern in the state. This year, a course in nursing chemistry was offered to those who plan to enter the nursing profession. The chemistry, biology, and physics divisions placed special emphasis on preparing students for careers in this age of scientific experiment. Chemistry students were assigned projects on which they spent many long hours combining research and their own experiments pertaining to the theme of their projects.

Hospitals in Roanoke work closely with the Science Department, and again this year a Student-Intern Program was offered to interested science students at Patrick Henry. Allen Hayes was chosen to work in the lab at Jefferson Hospital. This program offers students interested in a medical career the opportunity of actually working in a hospital.

The Science Department initiated a school-wide science fair which was held in March. Although this was not a prerequisite for entering the city science fair, many students did enter and all phases of science were represented.

Pete Ostaseski, Bill Baumgardner, and Shelby Dickerson adjust a resonance apparatus to determine wave length for physics experiment.



Miss Bettye Carolyn Via, Biology, B.S., Roanoke College; M.S., V.P.I., Chairman of Science Department.



Miss Frances J. Cooper, Chemistry, B.S., Flora Macdonald College; M.A., Columbia University.



Mrs. Nancy S. Dickerson, Biology, B.S., Concord College.



Mr. J. N. Harker, Jr., Physics, Business Math, Basic Math, A.B., Lynchburg College; M.A., George Peabody College.



Miss Margaret Anne Martin, Biology, Guidance, A.B., Concord College; M.A., Marshall College.



Mrs. Mary G. Shepherd, Chemistry, Biology, Physical Science, B.S., Duke University.



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Spanish Club.



Miss Velva J. Wood,
Spanish, B.A., Radford
College, Advisor Spanish
Club, Student Govern-
ment Association.

Languages Bring About An Awareness Of Foreign Cultures



With one of her three Russian classes Mrs. Petersen discusses articles and events taken from a copy of the NEW WORD, a Russian newspaper printed in New York.

Irene Spangler and Kay Denson converse in Russian as part of their class work.



Knowledge of a language helps to prepare a student for the future and to promote a better understanding of peoples of foreign countries. At Patrick Henry the Language Department is continually enlarging its curriculum.

This year was the first time that three years of Russian have been offered. Classes were expanded because of a growing demand for this language.

Team teaching was experienced as part of the curriculum in the Latin Department. Four years of this language are offered. Usually coinciding with the founding of Rome, the culmination of Latin Week, the last week in April, was Floralia, the Festival of Flowers, which Latin students celebrated.

Offering three years of this language, the Spanish department emphasizes pronunciation by using the programmed phonetic course. Intergrating the oral, aural and written aspects of the language, the lab impresses on students that "It is not a language unless a person speaks it."



Miss Wood assists one of her Spanish students in the language lab. Students improve pronunciation by listening to tapes recorded in fluent Spanish.

In one of her four Latin classes Mrs. Bowles drills second year students in vocabulary by playing Latin Bingo.

Reporting on a Roman island, Nancy Moss and Claudia and Sue Grammer offer students the favorite food of Sardinia.





In her first year at P.H. Mrs. Roberts, a French Canadian, answers questions asked by third year French student Stuart Singer.

An aim of any foreign language is to provide the student with an understanding and appreciation of that national group and culture, besides encouraging him in the fluent usage of the language. With this two-fold purpose in mind the French department, which next year will add a fifth year to its curriculum, has planned for this summer a six weeks trip to France. Accompanied by Mrs. Spencer, approximately 20 P.H. students will spend two weeks traveling and four weeks attending the University of Reims.



French student Pete Clore shows a copy of one of Gauguin's paintings to his class.

Four Spanish students show off their posters. By working on such projects students learn the geography, mores, and artwork of Spain and Mexico.





Winners in the **Time** Current Events Test, Henry Hall, Donna Twist and Charles Perkins look over their prizes.

BELOW: Top **Time** winners are Stuart Singer and Eddie Lowenstein.



ABOVE: Cindy Levin, winner of the I.O.O.F. trip to New York and the U.N., tells of her experiences.

Language And Social Studies Pupils Honored



ABOVE: Editors of Orator, Carol Spicer and Laurel Stoller, show-off their first place award from Columbia.



LEFT: Receiving a gift for Excellence in Spanish, Liv Eikrem thanks Miss Wolfenden.

Social Studies Spotlight

Patrick Henry's Social Studies Department offers Government, American History, and World History and Geography. Contemporary History, a new course, deals with happenings of the twentieth century. In all classes special emphasis is placed on Latin America, non-western cultures, and Communism.

"Did Taft deserve the title of 'trust buster' more than T. Roosevelt?" is the subject of this debate in Miss Haley's History class.



World History students, Rinn Turner and Cathy Camper, show hagoitas and a kimono that their teacher, Miss Bailey, brought back after four years of teaching in Japan.



In a World Geography class Mr. Nave asks Connie Blake to point out Sarajevo in southern Europe.



Current Events

Government classes witnessed government in action on their trip to Richmond to observe the State Legislature. All classes took part in a straw vote for the Presidential Primary and State Legislature.

In honor of our late president, the Social Studies Department established the J.F.K. Memorial Scholarship Fund to aid a representative senior in furthering his education.

NOT PICTURED: **Mr. Charles Lewis Pitzer, Jr.**, Dean of McQuilkin Hall, History, Government, B.A., University of Georgia, M. Ed., University of Virginia.



Mr. Clarence Wilbur Parker, Jr.
History, Government, B.A., Roanoke College
Chairman of Social Studies Department, Debate.



Miss Ann Sommers Bailey
History, B.A., University of Kentucky, Advisor Future Teachers Association, Y-Teens.



Mrs. Evelyn Goodwin Giles
History and Government, A.B., Randolph Macon Woman's College, Advisor Senior Class.



Miss Anna Louise Haley
History, B.S., Roanoke College, M.Ed., University of Virginia.



Mr. Larry William Johnson
History, B.S., Milligan College, Football, Basketball, Baseball Coach.



Mr. Leonard A. Mosser
History and Government, A.B., Fairmont State College, Head Basketball Coach, Football Coach.



Mr. Arch Carl Nave, Jr.
Geography, Guidance, B.A., M.Ed., University of Virginia



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History and Government teacher, Mrs. Giles, uses a student's chart to explain to her fourth period American Government

class the causes of the rise and fall of U.S. tariffs and the reasons for tariff legislation.



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Mississippi Southern
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M.M., Boston University.



Mrs. Shirlee C. Young,
Art, B.A., Hollins
College, Advisor, The
Patriot Yearbook, The
Quill Magazine, Quill
and Scroll.



ABOVE: Combined efforts of the Fine Arts Department prove climactic in the annual Spring Serata, **A Midsummer Night's Dream.**

BELOW: Mr. Eanes checks lecterns for classroom distribution while shop student Richard Burton makes some final adjustments.





Mrs. Young checks the work of students who are illustrating poems with pen and ink drawings.

Products Of Fine Arts Are Shaped By Hand, Mind And Heart

The creative life of Patrick Henry is centered around the three divisions of the Fine Arts Department. First is the Art Department, which offered basic classes for budding artists and advanced classes for more experienced students. The curriculum included the rudiments of drawing and the use of various media and techniques. Later, students employed their knowledge when working on individual projects. Art history strengthened each student's background and helped him to form his own style and character of work.

Next is the Industrial Arts Department, which emphasized precision rather than artistic ability. Many phases of diagram drawing were taught in mechanical drawing classes. Beginning with the delineation of basic forms, the course gradually built up to the designing of house plans. Neatness and accuracy played a major role in shop as well as mechanical drawing. Sanding, carving, and other essentials of carpentry led to the completion of various projects. Work in ceramics and metals developed craftsmanship.



Mark Johnston solos for the advanced Choir.



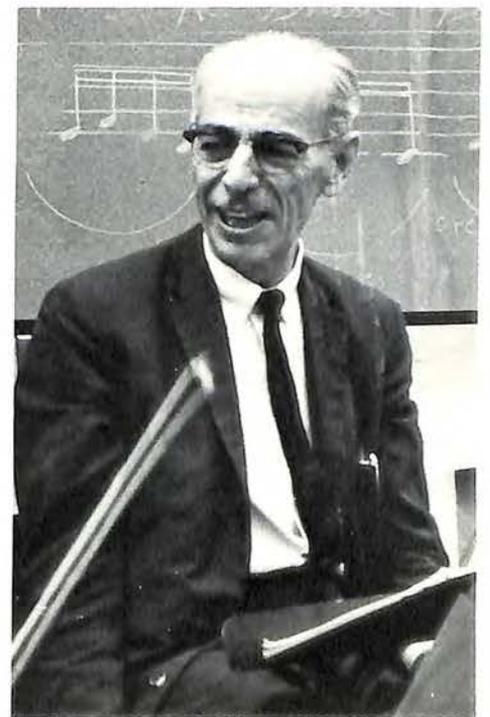
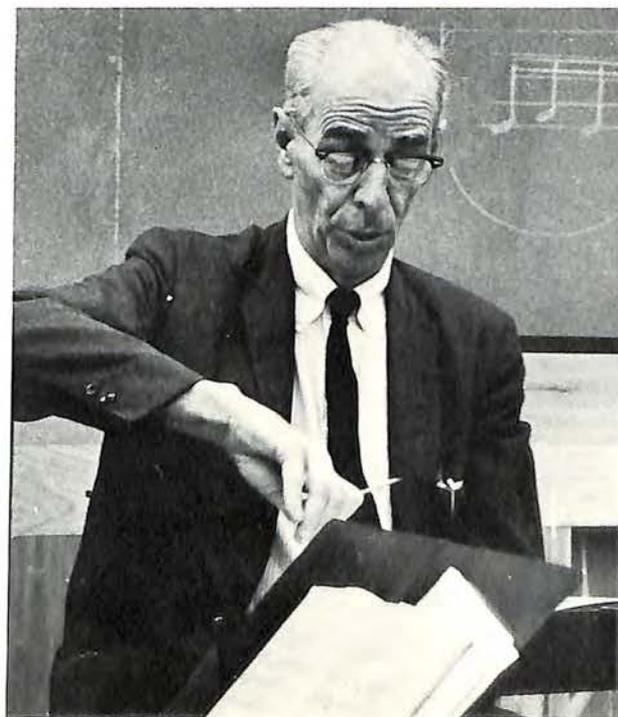
Sandra Kerfoot proves that girls are no sissies as she dons protective equipment before welding.



Yes, girls can be mechanical minded, too. Martha Moseley demonstrates her abilities in a mechanical drawing class.

In the Fine Arts Department the third and last section is the Music Department, which includes band, choir, orchestra, and music theory classes. The band performed at various school and civic functions, and helped to promote school spirit through its activities. Choir classes were filled with vocalizing and practice for many concerts presented throughout the year. Under the direction of Mr. MacDonald, the orchestra gave programs at school and in conjunction with the Roanoke Youth Symphony. Transposition, modern jazz, classical music, and music history provided students with a sound, yet exciting musical background.

Good music comes from lots of hard work on the part of the director as well as the musicians. Mr. Clyde MacDonald shows his enthusiasm as he motions for the desired effects, and finally grins when they are produced.





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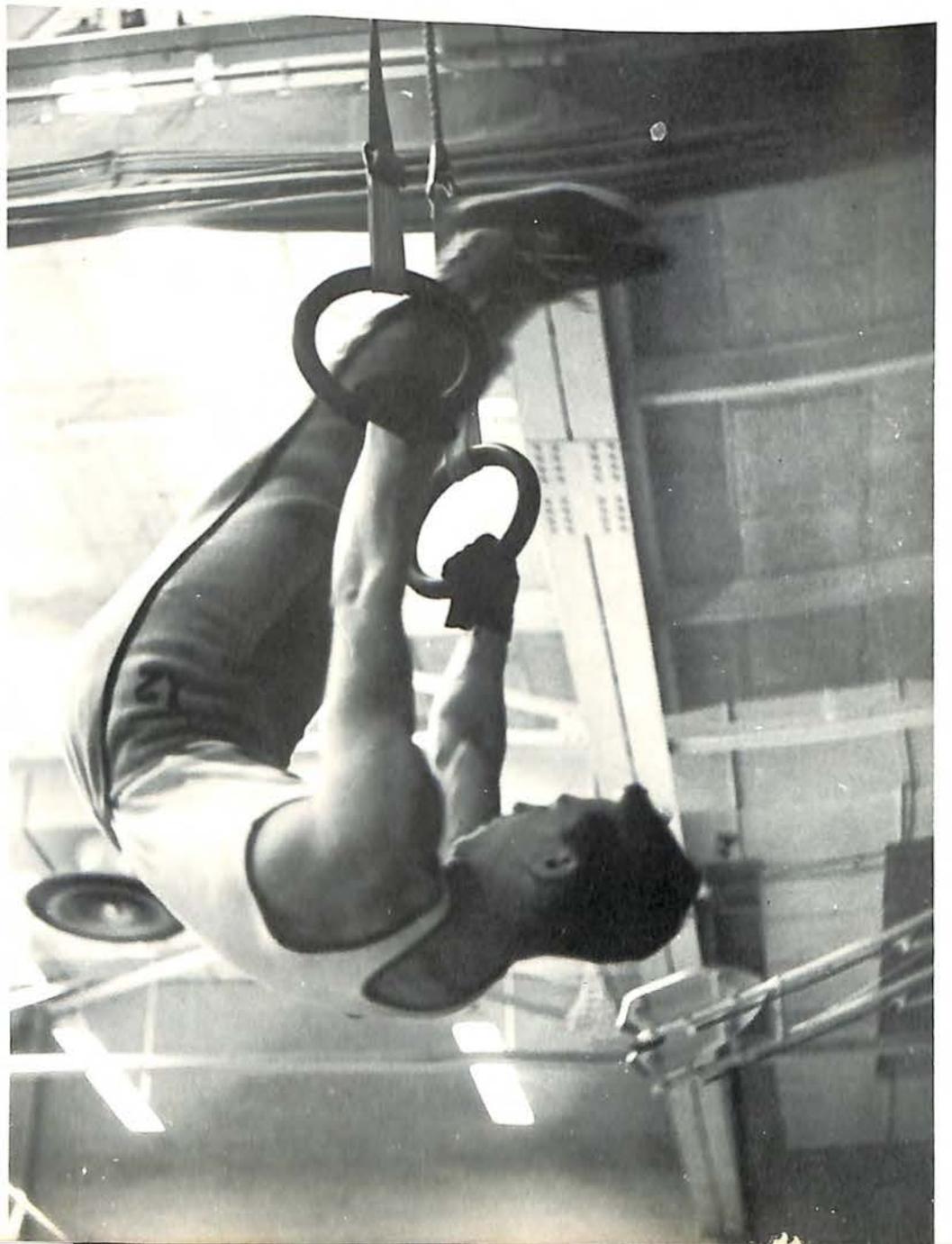
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College, Head
Track Coach, Football



Mrs. Betty Jo Patsel
—Physical Education
B.S., West Virginia
University, Liberty
Belles and Girls'
Gymnastics Team.



Above: Bobby Jean Mitchell does a Y-stand while on balance beam in "WE ARE TOMORROW," the physical education show.



Performing a routine on the still rings during the physical education show, Bill Kregloe exhibits a "pike hang."

Physical Education Presents Activities For Every Interest—From Isometrics To Archery

Along with the fundamental training of the mind, the Patrick Henry Physical Education Department believes that the students should be instructed socially, physically, and emotionally. This department provides opportunities for participation in physical activities, for development of the organic systems so that each may function at its highest level; and for building skills in activities with a favorable attitude toward sportsmanship that will carry over and be useful during leisure time.

By using specially designed equipment, such as contractional

bars, boys are able to participate in isometrics; they may also participate in such athletics as volleyball, basketball, track, football, tumbling, ping pong, golf, tennis, and baseball.

Girls may engage in many of the sports and activities just listed. In addition gymnastics, hockey, archery, badminton, and the newly organized bowling program are available.

Gratifying box office receipts from the Phys. Ed. Show will mean the purchase of much new equipment for the Physical Education Department.



In tumbling, classes learned how to build four tier pyramids as demonstrated by the second period junior gym class.



Mrs. Caroline S. Barbee,
Business Education,
B.S., The Women's
College of the
University of North
Carolina, Chairman
of the Business
Department, Sponsor
Business Club



Mrs. Violet E. Carter,
Business Education,
A.B., Bowling Green,
Sponsor Business
Club



Mrs. Margaret B. Myrusky,
Distributive Education
Coordinator, B.S.,
Richmond Professional
Institute, Sponsor
D.E. Club

Pam Mowles and Diane Spain check
the label of a new skirt with their
boss, Mr. Schnurmann.



Students Learn Skills For Successful Living

Harold Hardy, Philip Bolt, Cliff Christensen, Darlene Shelor, and Nancy Nardi learn
procedure for operating typewriters and adding machines from Mrs. Violet Carter.



In General Business, three phases of curriculum are offered: bookkeeping, stenography, and general clerical practice. These courses and activities are designed to meet the common needs of all students and the vocational needs of students who desire to prepare for employment in business. Basic business education provides for the development of knowledge, skills, habits, attitudes, ideals, and appreciations that contribute to a prosperous existence. Capable and interested students are assisted in preparing for further education leading toward management or professional business positions.

As the name implies, the Distributive Education program provides students with the fundamentals in the field of Distribution. Members must work part time in retail, wholesale, and service selling occupations. Each student is required to spend fifteen hours a week on the job training. Classroom education consists of distribution and merchandising as related to store organization.



Miss Ruby Lemon,
Librarian, A.B.,
Randolph Macon
Woman's College.

Many students seeking information in and outside of class rely on the PH library. Through the efforts of Miss Lemon and Mrs. McNeace, 10,200 books have been accessioned since the founding of the library three years ago. More shelf space is needed to accommodate the increasing number of reference

Record Number Of Students Utilize Library



Mrs. Elsie McNeace,
Assistant Librarian,
Longwood College.

books and new editions with French, physical education and English content. Among the library exhibits this year have been a stamp collection, a deed signed by Patrick Henry and a three volume biography of Patrick Henry written by his grandson and lent by a relative to P. H.

Librarians and their assistants are (seated) Bill Waldrop, Cheryl Martin, Martha Markley, Rosemary Canaday (standing) Miss

Lemon, Paul Wantzelius, Carol Eubank and Mrs. McNeace. **Not pictured** are Boyd Nicholas and Jack Lambert.





Mrs. Evelyn F. Mitchell
Home Economics B.S.
Longwood College,
Sponsor F.H.A.

The hum of sewing machines fills the air as Judy Monnie, Judy Carroll, Cathy Huddleston and Kathy Arrington complete blouses.



Homemakers Spice Kitchen With Aroma Of Good Cooking

Included in Patrick Henry's educational system is a practical, interesting subject—Home Economics. Areas covered by this department are many and varied. They include foods and nutrition, child care and development, housing and home management, home care of the sick, care, selection, and construction of clothing and family relationship. All of these are designed to help each individual develop her potential abilities concerning home-making. Activities are planned to help the student assume responsibilities in situations faced by families today.

Groups of visitors have found the Home Economics department to be a spacious multi-purpose room, divided into a sewing area, living room and dining area, and modern kitchen units, spiced with the aroma of home cooking. These and other aspects have transformed this department into a home-like setting.

Since the home continues to be the foundation of our democratic way of life, home economics will continue to play a vital role in training home makers for tomorrow.



Janice Macy and Toni Kerfoot develop their culinary skills by preparing Spanish rice.



These Staffs Serve Both Students And Faculty

Heading Patrick Henry's fourteen member custodial staff is Mr. Albert Holdren. The beauty and cleanliness of our school depends upon the efficiency of these workers and the co-operation they receive from students and faculty. The maintenance staff, with its numerous problems, works day and night shifts to keep the grounds immaculate. Maintenance equipment of newest design is viewed by many visitors. Other duties are performed by another group of workers in the cafeteria, headed by Mrs. Moses. Meals are prepared in a modern stainless steel lab for Patrick Henry and three "satellite elementary schools."

After receiving the lunch count from "satellite" principals, Mrs. Moses and Mrs. Fralin check food supplies.



To serve lunches to our "satellite" schools, Mrs. Aldrich, Mrs. Fralin, Mrs. Chewing and Mrs. Vest have worked an assembly line technique.



Mr. Holdren, head custodian, executes an icy ballet step while salting sidewalks for slithering Patriots.





ATHLETIC LIFE

Summer delivery made it possible for the **Patriot** to have complete coverage of winter and spring sports. As the season progressed, patriots' pride grew along with enthusiasm for all school teams.



Lined up for "Shout", Varsity Cheerleaders are Barbara Adams, Hallie Colhoun, Pat Rea, Ellen Kennedy, Marsha McNeil,

Martha Maddox, Gloria Rowland, Betsy Floeting and Ellen Lichtman. Sarah Gibbons and Betsy Stevenson are not pictured.



In the Patrick Henry gym during half time of the game with Northside, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Barbara Bishop, Betsy Edwards, Stephanie Traylor, Kathleen Grady, Valinda Woods,

Stephanie Shearer, and Meredith Pollard, lead the crowd in "Fight Team Fight".



Jumping after "Victory Yell," the Varsity Cheerleaders show their enthusiasm before the Jefferson football game. This pep assembly and others were held in the amphitheater between Parsons Hall and the library.

"Everybody Shout It Now—Fight, Patriots, Fight"

Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman Cheerleaders led the Patrick Henry student body and faculty in cheering on our football and basketball teams and in boosting school spirit.

In the spring of '63 Varsity Cheerleaders attended a cheerleading clinic at William Fleming High School. During the summer they met each week to practice new cheers that they had learned as well as to work on old ones. Throughout the year cheerleaders kept busy perfecting their

cheers, planning pep assemblies and making posters, besides leading the Patriots in cheers at all games. The cheerleaders have also participated in other school activities, such as Freshman Orientation and drama promotion.

Marsha McNeil headed the Varsity Cheerleaders who were Barbara Adams, Ellen Lichtman, Betsy Floeting, Martha Maddox, Ellen Kennedy, Sarah Gibbons, Gloria Rowland, Hallie Colhoun, Pat Rea and Betsy Stevenson.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Kathleen Grady, Martha Epperson, Betsy Edwards, Barbara Bishop, Meredith Pollard, Stephanie Traylor, Valinda Woods, and Carol Grasty, were led by Stephanie Shearer. Mrs. Gravely sponsored the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Kumm was the sponsor of the Freshman Squad which was made up of Jean Bear, Barbara Yost, Carol Smythe, Carolyn Terry, Kathie Dabney, Shelly Habeck, and Alison Rutherford.

Patriots Really "Ring The Bell" In The BEST Football Season In School History

Football was the big word at P.H. during the fall. School spirit seemed to emerge from Patriot rooters. A major reason for this sudden outburst was the elevation of Howard Light to head coach and the fine 6-1-3 season that his first team enjoyed. Other contributing factors were the sharp wit of our new tobacco chewing line coach, Ray Lucas, and the defensive tactics employed by Coach McClearn.

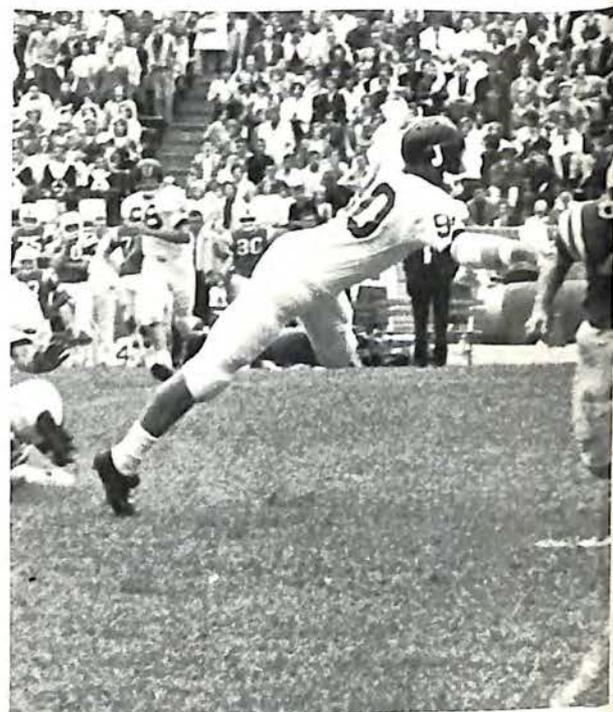
A spectacular win over Andrew Lewis opened the Patrick Henry schedule. Ironically, the next three games ended in ties. These caused Mr. Light to dream his team finished with a 1-0-9 record.

The following week, a crushing victory over Cave Spring erased

Mr. Light's dream. Next came wins over Richlands and Danville and it seemed the "Patriots" were ready to roll. E.C. Glass stood between Patrick Henry and a Western District Championship. Glass won.

After the first and only loss, two games remained. Both resulted in Patriot victories. Northside fell by a 20-7 score and Tazewell was defeated, thanks to an amazing come-from-behind touchdown in the closing seconds.

This final victory gave the 1963-64 team a 6-1-3 slate (best ever) and the distinction of being the highest scoring and the least scored upon team in Patrick Henry's 3 year history of football.



Could it be that an ambitious referee is stepping off a 15-yard penalty before the opening kickoff? Coaches McClearn, Lucas, Light, and Johnson seem to think so.





ABOVE: Jim Altice (42) and Bobby Rutherford (11) sprint in an effort to explode fullback Gary Klemas up the middle with a Jefferson kickoff.

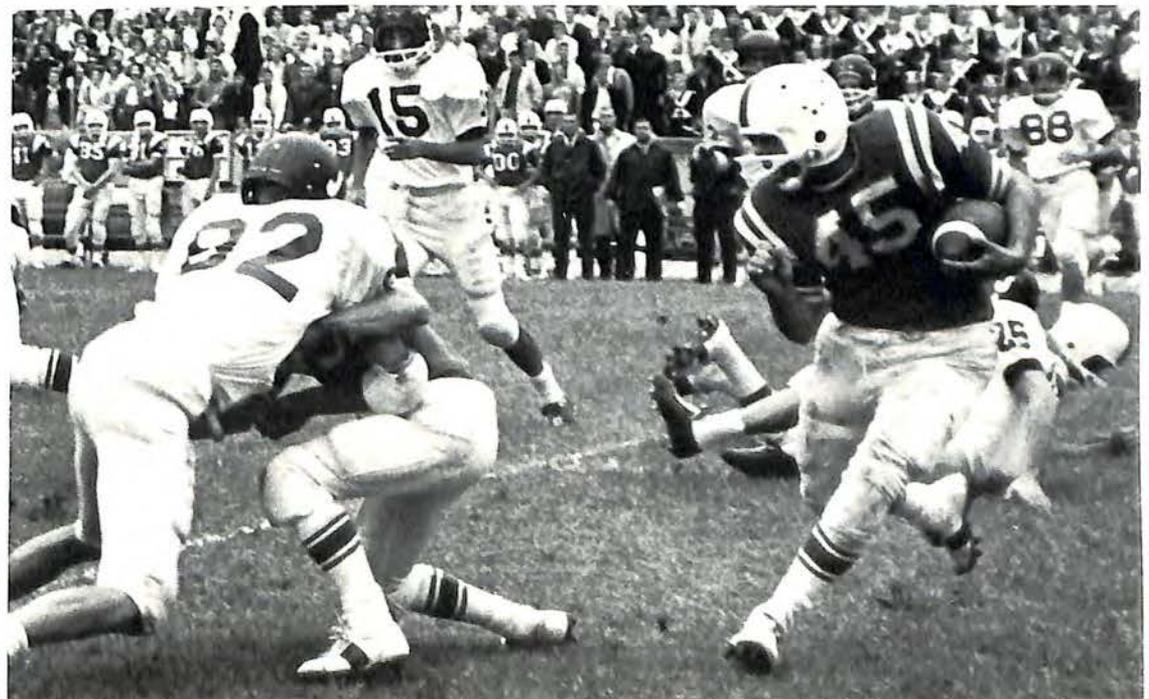
BELOW: Coach Johnson and manager Teddy Burnley prepare Russell Nelson for another stand against Jefferson's offensive front wall.



LEFT: Klemas shakes off the first would-be tackler as Vin Edwards moves in to stop the next Magician.



BELOW: Jefferson's Benny Carr (82) is eliminated from the play by Edward's block, but Gary is eventually smothered by several tacklers.





John Byrd (62) blasts another hole through the Jefferson line for Fullback Gary Klemas (45). Gary Thompson (37), Magician linebacker, is taken out of this play by Jackie Cooper (number

not shown). Spectators at Victory Stadium watched this hard-fought rival game end in a 7-7 tie.



Patrick Henry's offensive unit is shown here in a running play against Jefferson. Quarterback Mac McClung (00) is ready to hand off to Gary Klemas (45) while Jackie Cooper (44) heads for his blocking assignment.

An unidentified Fleming player tries to sling halfback Vin Edwards to the turf in the hard fought deadlock between P. H. and our cross-town rival.



JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

P.H.....0	Danville 0
P.H.....0	Andrew Lewis	20
P.H.....7	Jefferson 0
P.H.....7	E. C. Glass 6
P.H....18	Cave Spring	.. 0
P.H.... 6	Northside 7
P.H.....7	Fleming12

VARSITY RECORD

P.H....24	Andrew Lewis	.19
P.H.... 7	Jefferson 7
P.H.... 7	Wash. & Lee	.. 7
P.H....13	Fleming13
P.H....33	Cave Spring	.. 7
P.H....27	Richlands 0
P.H.... 7	Danville 0
P.H.... 7	E.C. Glass16
P.H....20	Northside 7
P.H....13	Tazewell 7



ABOVE: End Randy Edwards leaps high to snag a pass over the extended arms of a Tazewell defender. Vin Edwards (43) abandons his pass pattern to throw a block.



LEFT: The sportsmanship trophy, presented by the Roanoke Civitan Club, stands out between the proud faces of Co-Captains Steve Shaver and John Byrd.

Giving proof of the outstanding football season were several honors received by the 1963-64 Patriots. Patrick Henry tied for the City-County football championship with William Fleming and was presented the Roanoke Civitan Club sportsmanship trophy, awarded annually to one of thirty-some teams in Southwest Virginia.

Tonto Coleman, assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech, was guest speaker at the football banquet. Several players were recognized for their contributions to the success of the then recently completed season: Gary Klemas was named the team's outstanding player; Steve Shaver received the sportsmanship trophy; Vin Edwards and John Byrd were designated as outstanding back and lineman respectively.



Coach Light reviews a play with backs Ronnie Cubitt, Barton Whitlock, Jackie Cooper, Russell Nelson and (back row) Johnny Light, John Richardson, Bobby Rutherford and Hampton Martin.

Cagers Have First Winning Season



LEFT: Forward Bobby Slaughter (42) takes off a short jump shot over the outstretched arms of Northside's Terry Roberts (33).



Above: Mac McClung (10) leads a Patrick Henry fast break in the vital home-court win over Halifax.

Right: Members of the Varsity Basketball team are Phil Bushkar, George Hawkins, John Engleby, Noble Marshall, Bobby Rutherford, Jackie Burrows, Steve Shaver, Bobby Slaughter, Preston Painter, Randy Edwards, Bob Bushkar, Whitey Richardson and Mac McClung.



Patrick Henry's basketball team effected its best season in school history. The 11-10 record was the first winning season for a P.H. basketball team.

The Patriots played their best games against Andrew Lewis, but the two point losses to William Fleming and E. C. Glass will long be remembered by P.H. fans. A



Preston Painter intently listens to Coach Mosser's last-minute instructions before the home game against Jefferson.

Patriot Courtmen Compete In District Tourney

victory over Halifax (66-46) enabled the team to compete in the Western-Southwest District tournament. P.H. slipped by Graham (52-50) in the opening round, but was crushed by William Fleming (83-43) in the second.

This team had several distinctions over previous years. These included scoring the most points scored in a game (79), participating in the District tournament, and having a player, Mac McClung, to make the Western District first team.

The future looks bright for Mr. Mosser's young squad. Only two seniors were on the squad and the host of returning lettermen will be strengthened by the upcoming J.V. team.

BASKETBALL RECORD

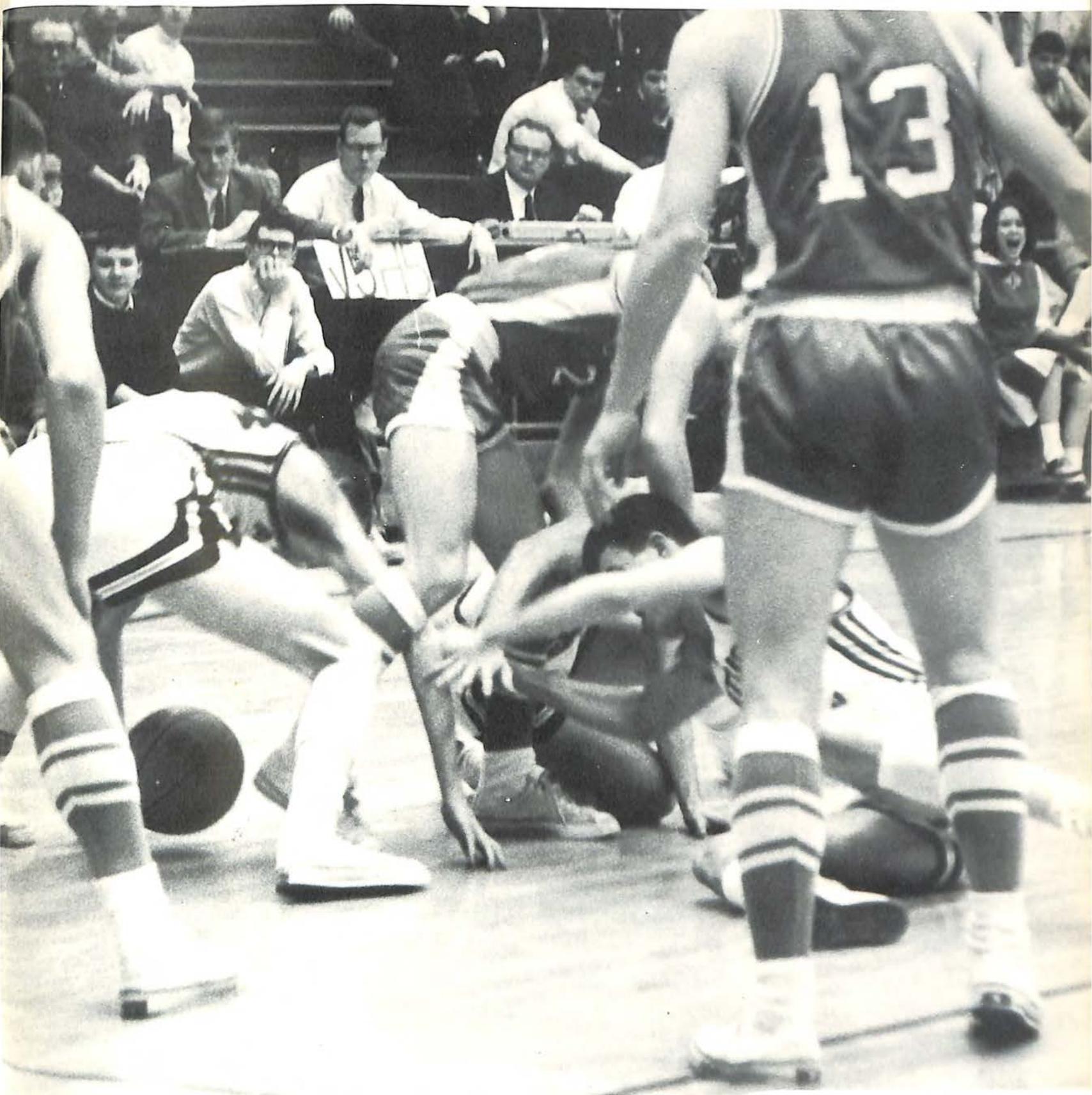
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P.H...48	Danville60
P.H...70	Northside55
P.H...79	Andrew Lewis ..67
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P.H...43	Halifax47
P.H...69	Jefferson60
P.H...49	William Byrd ..51
P.H...22	Fleming24
P.H...64	Northside59
P.H...47	Danville54
P.H...65	Cave Spring ...45
P.H...75	Andrew Lewis ..70
P.H...67	Halifax60

One overtime

P.H...68	Jefferson46
P.H...34	E. C. Glass36

Three overtimes

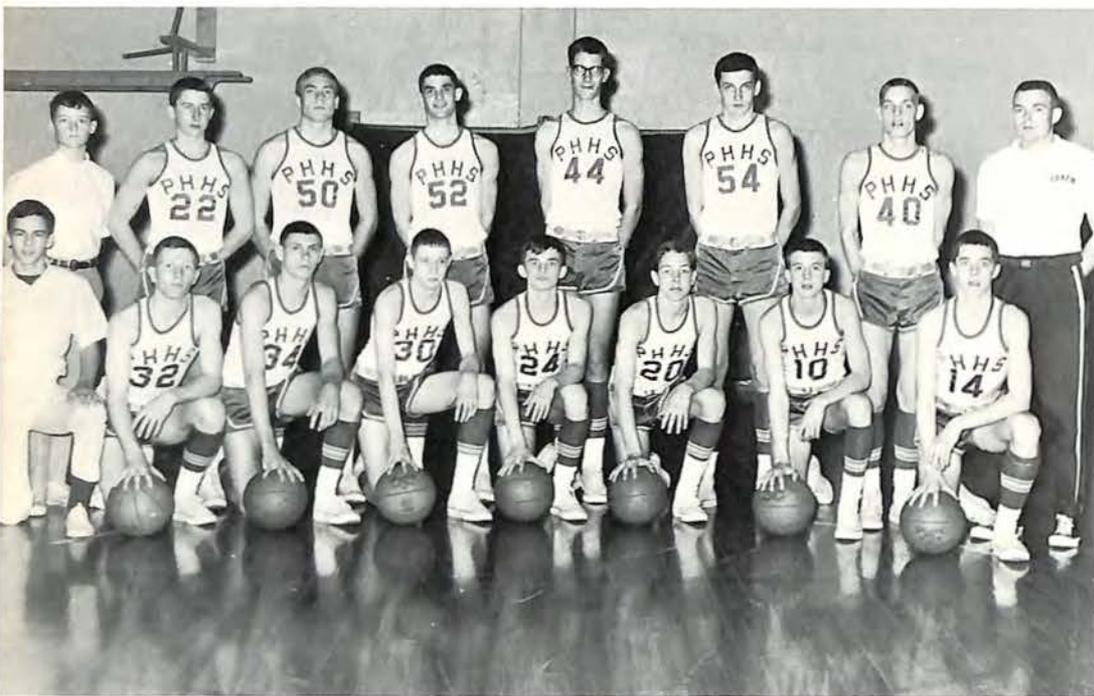
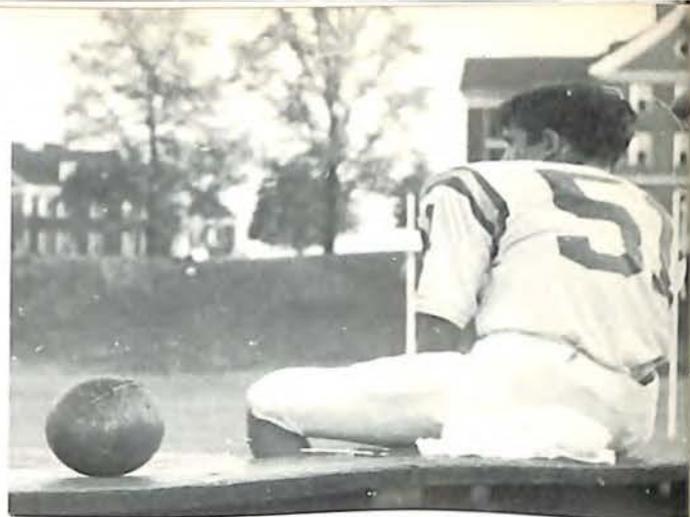
P.H...61	Fleming73
P.H...66	Halifax46
P.H...52	Graham50
P.H...43	Fleming83



A Halifax player gets the worst of a mild scramble as Johnny Engleby picks up the ball. The action occurred during the Patriot's seven point overtime victory over Halifax.

Sub-Varsity Sports Give Training

LEFT: From the sideline Dick Watson follows the action during a J. V. football game.



ABOVE: Members of the junior varsity team are manager David Fisher, David Ward, Lew Reynolds, Mike Cassell, Joe Byrd, Mark Feldman, Wayne Dodson, Tommy Gale, manager George Johnson, Hugh Brown, Larry Ronk, Greg Senter, Richard Woodyard, Ricky Dygve, Bob Bushkar, and Coach Johnson.

Most students remember Varsity players, but few remember boys who participate on lower levels. Patrick Henry fields separate Junior Varsity and Freshman teams in football and basketball. The Freshman football team, coached by Mr. Mosser and Mr. Fracker, experienced a 4-1-1 season. Coaches Briggs and Johnson saw their J. V. footballers struggle to a 3-3-1 record; however, many players gained experience.

Mr. Fracker and Mr. Johnson doubled as Freshman and J. V. basketball coaches respectively. The Freshman team won only three games; but the final victory was over previously undefeated Monroe Junior High and made the season a success. Likewise, the JV's had a good season, boasting the best record (13-5) ever for a P. H. Junior varsity basketball team.



Larry Ronk shoots a lay-up as Ricky Dygve gets position for the possible rebound.

BELOW: Members of the Freshman basketball team are (kneeling) R. Williams, B. Powell, T. Graham, H. Norris, W. Deans, B. Srb, (standing) K. P. Fitzgerald, D. Elliott, E. Langford, R. Quigley, B. Wire, L. Sheretz, Coach Fracker.



Patrick Henry Athletes Received Many Sports Awards



Madame Henriette Fallwell presents the 1964 Fallwell Memorial Trophies to Fred Umberger (**left**) and Bert Hodges (**below**). Two athletes with high scholastic averages are honored annually with these awards.



Mr. N. F. Taubman presents the B'nai B'rith Award to Steve Shaver. It is symbolic of high achievement in athletics, scholarship, and leadership.

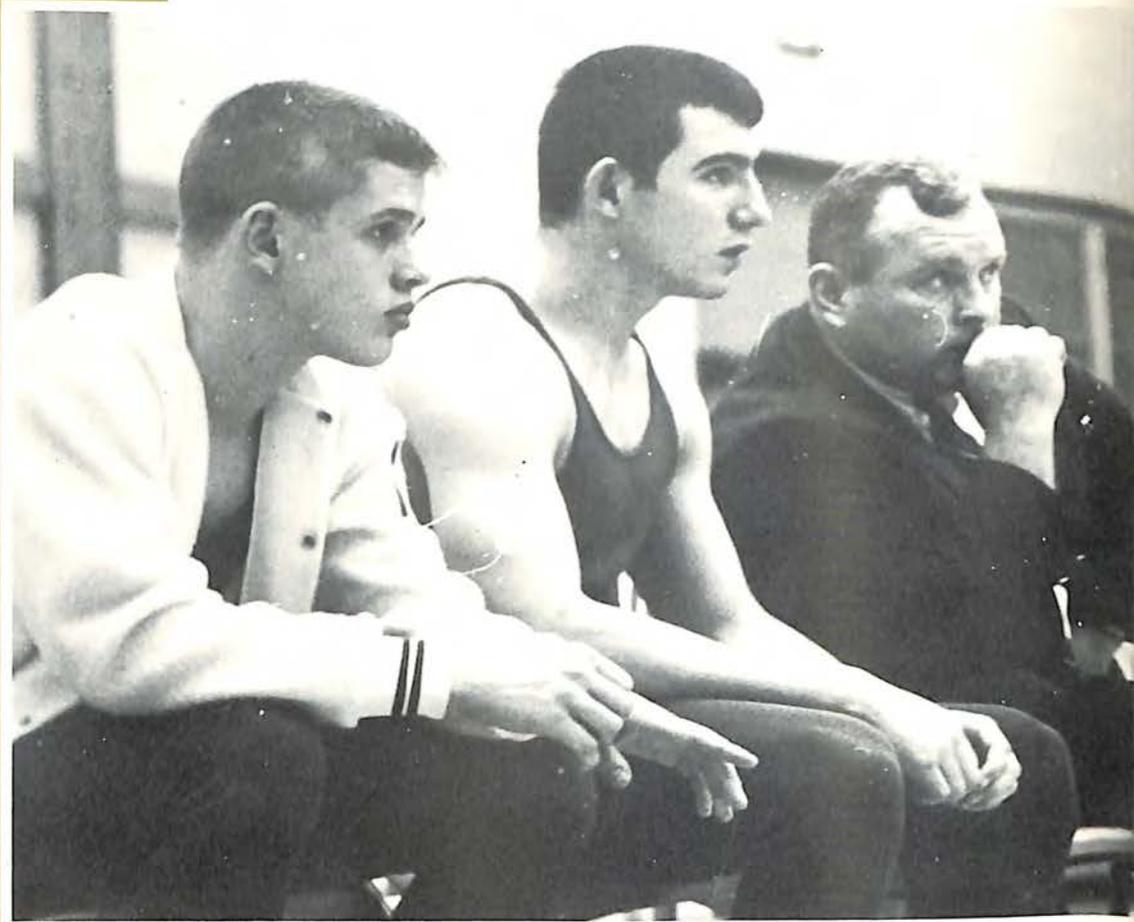


Experience was the path that led to Patrick Henry's first winning wrestling season. Coach Briggs's grapplers posted an 8-5 record. More victories increased interest in the sport and brought larger crowds to the matches.

The most exciting contest of the season was a close victory (25-22) over Dublin which stood 22-5 in their favor at one time. A win over a strong William Byrd team avenged an earlier loss and highlighted the year.

Juniors Mike Blaisole and Jim Bishop led the team with identical 11-1 regular season records. Mike finished an impressive sixth in the heavyweight division at the state meet and was named the team's outstanding wrestler.

With all except one wrestler returning from the strong 1963-64 team, Patrick Henry should shortly become a City-County mat power.

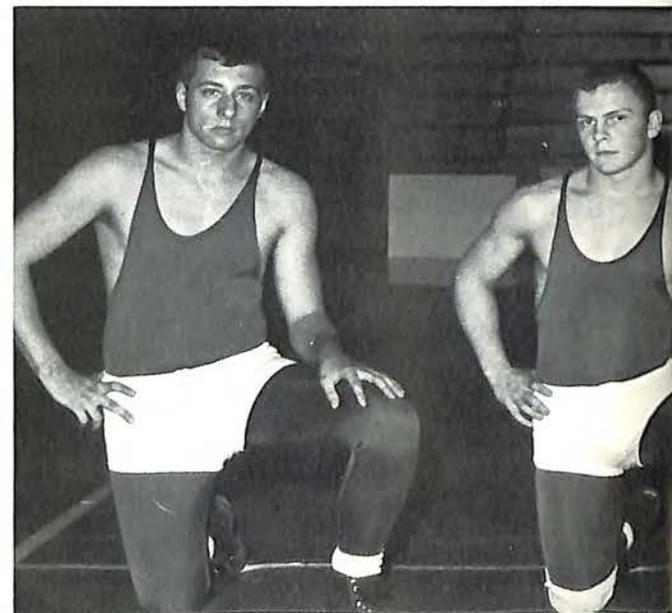


Wrestlers Buddy Adams and Mike Long share Coach Brigg's interest in a struggle on the home mat.

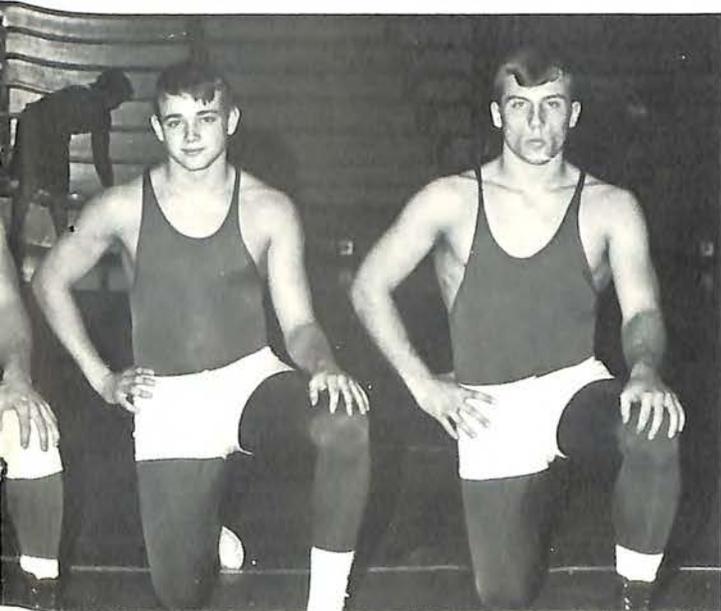
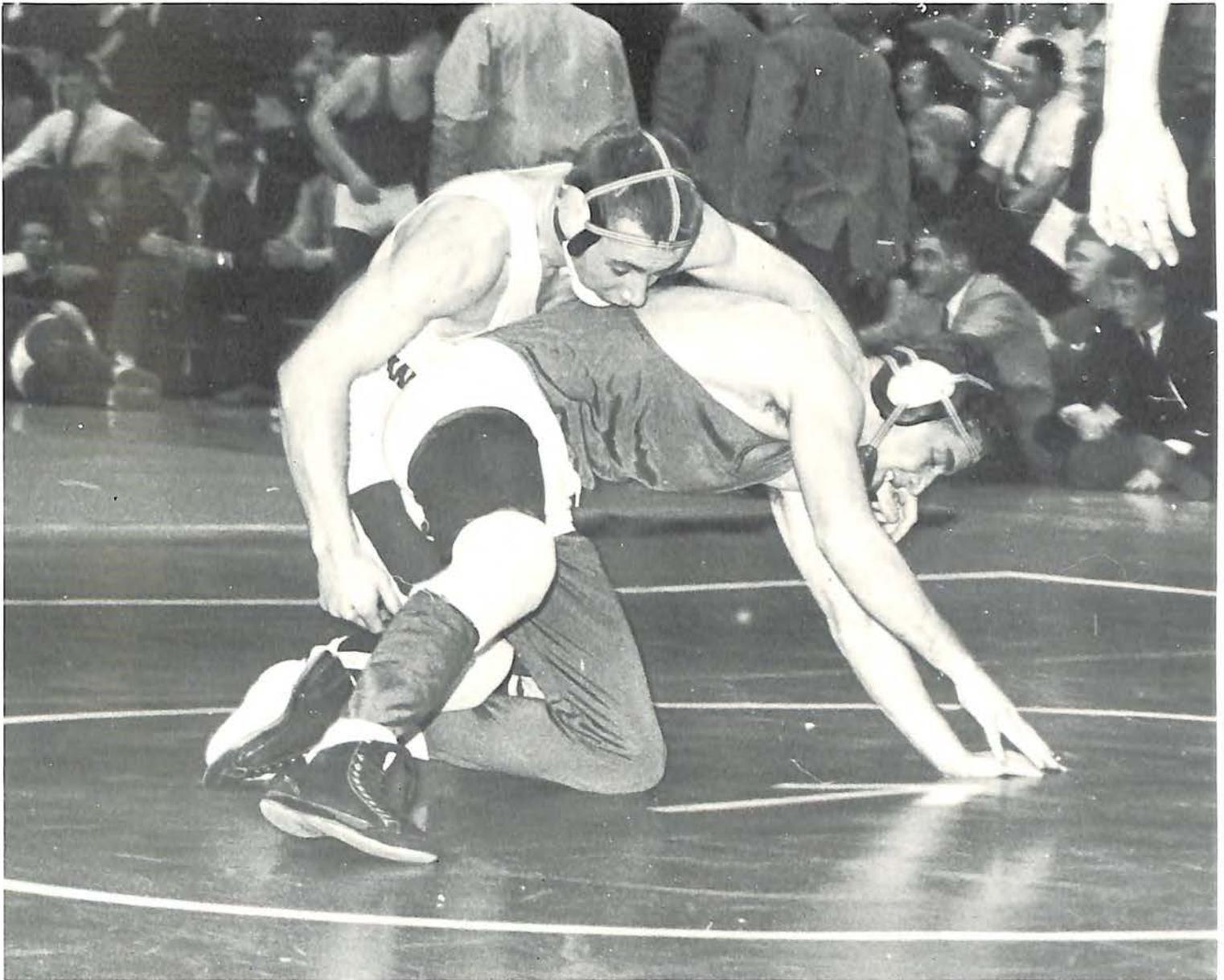
Success Comes From Experienced Matmen

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P.H...10	Northside42
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P.H...19	Wm. Byrd29
P.H...37	Covington15
P.H...24	Wublin22
P.H...33	Andrew Lewis	..23
P.H...42	Covington 8
P.H...29	Jefferson19
P.H...26	Wm. Byrd20
P.H... 3	Northside43

Mike Blaisole, Russell Nelson, Bill Churchill, and Mike Cubitt pose for a picture before a wrestling match.



David Younger strains to escape his opponent's momentary advantage.



Wrestling team members were Buddy Adams, Eddie Strickland, Robert Little, Ned Olinger, Tommy Gordon, John Klein, Larry Davidson, David Quick, Richard Light, Steve Kiser, Eddie Henley, Mark Platt, John Eure, Danny Fultz, Jim Bishop, Dee Copenhagen, Bobby Crawford, Don Powers, Doug Watts, Bob Copt, Leigh Hanes, Bill Churchill, Russell Nelson, Mike Blasiolo, Juddy Fant, Vaughn Richards, Art Eddy, Mike Long, Johnny Weld, Conrad Skibinski, Mike Cubitt, and Bill Largen.

John King sprints toward second base in an attempt to stretch his single into a double.



Patriot Sluggers Are Among Leaders In City-County Batting

A midseason spurt of three victories highlighted the baseball season. Unfortunately, seven straight losses followed, lowering the record to 4-12.

A lack of players with varsity experience resulted in the use of many new boys. Not the least of these was freshman catcher Bob Bushkar who paced City-County hitters with a .400 average and was named the team's most valuable player. Other top batsmen were senior Phil Reed, junior Tim Smith and sophomore

Eddie Compton, whose eleven runs batted in led the team. The mound chores were rotated among seniors Fred Umberger and Richard Nichols and lower classmen Bob Slaughter and David Reid. Umberger had the second lowest earned run average in the City-County.

Coach McClearn slanted his first year toward building. Only five seniors will depart. Most of the top hitters will be back to return Patrick Henry to its former position of diamond supremacy.



Members of the baseball squad are Ed Pyne, Ricky Cross, Phil Yancey, Corbin Plymale, Vin Edwards, Mike Cassell, Phil Reed, Randy Pendleton, Eddie Strickland, Coach Johnson, Phil Bushkar, Richard Nickols, Hugh Brown, Tim Smith, Fred Umberger, Fred

Price, David Reid, Jim Altice, John King, Eddie Compton, Charlie Denny, David Ward, Bob Bushkar, Bobby Slaughter, Ricky Harvey, Coach McClearn.



ABOVE: David Reid relaxes as fellow teammates ready bats for a "big" inning.

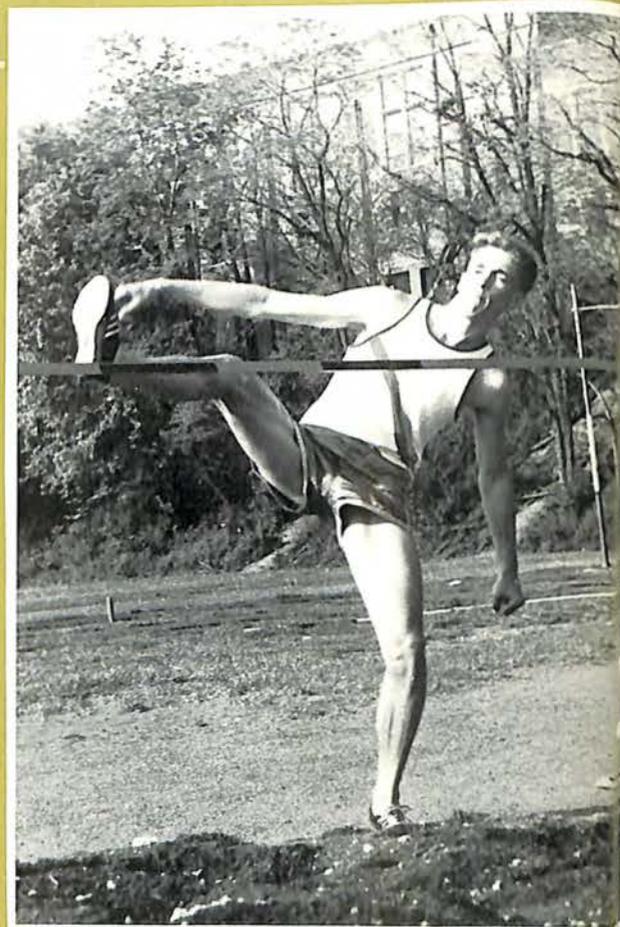
Coach McClearn glances over the field to detect any flaws in the positions of his players.

Baseball Record

P. H.	8	Franklin County	17
P. H.	8	Jefferson	2
P. H.	2	E. C. Glass	5
P. H.	2	William Fleming	6
P. H.	2	VPI Freshmen	6
P. H.	5	Jefferson	3
P. H.	12	Andrew Lewis	6
P. H.	8	E. C. Glass	10
P. H.	3	Andrew Lewis	1
P. H.	2	Halifax County	4
P. H.	2	Halifax County	13
P. H.	0	Franklin County	13
P. H.	0	William Fleming	3
P. H.	5	VPI Freshmen	10
P. H.	3	Danville	6
P. H.	2	Danville	5



Wes Owens hangs over the bar after a try at 10' 6" in the meet against Andrew Lewis.



Preston Painter shows his high jump form after a first place tie with teammate George Turner in the Andrew Lewis meet.



Members of the track team are R. Edwards, J. Forbes, M. Yuhas, R. Mason, G. Richards, J. Klein, S. Hatchett, B. Churchill, P. Clore, R. Atkinson, B. Rutherford, P. Young, B. Mobley, B. Mason, P. Painter, G. Hawkins, Manager I. Gusso, M. Aloff, D. Chambers, M. Long, L. Reynolds, R. Moore, R. Reid, R. Williams,

W. Dodson, R. Knisely, D. Coulter, R. Light, D. Copenhaver, S. Hoover, G. Turner, B. Wright, W. Owens, C. Stogner, R. Sargeant, B. Hodges, T. Finnell, M. Dickinson, R. Quigley, R. Nelson, M. McClung, W. Nelms, R. Dygve.

Patriot Cindermen Set New Records

Although eleven members of last year's track team returned, the 1964 track season was definitely pointed toward making Patrick Henry a future track power. Mr. Lucas assumed the head coaching position with Mr. Light remaining as an assistant.

The season began with close losses to Jefferson and Cave Spring. The lone victory came over Danville. District champion Andrew Lewis overpowered the Patriot trackmen in the final dual meet. A fourth place in the Western District meet closed the season for most team members, but Bert Hodges, Wesley Owens, George Turner and George Hawkins went to the state meet.

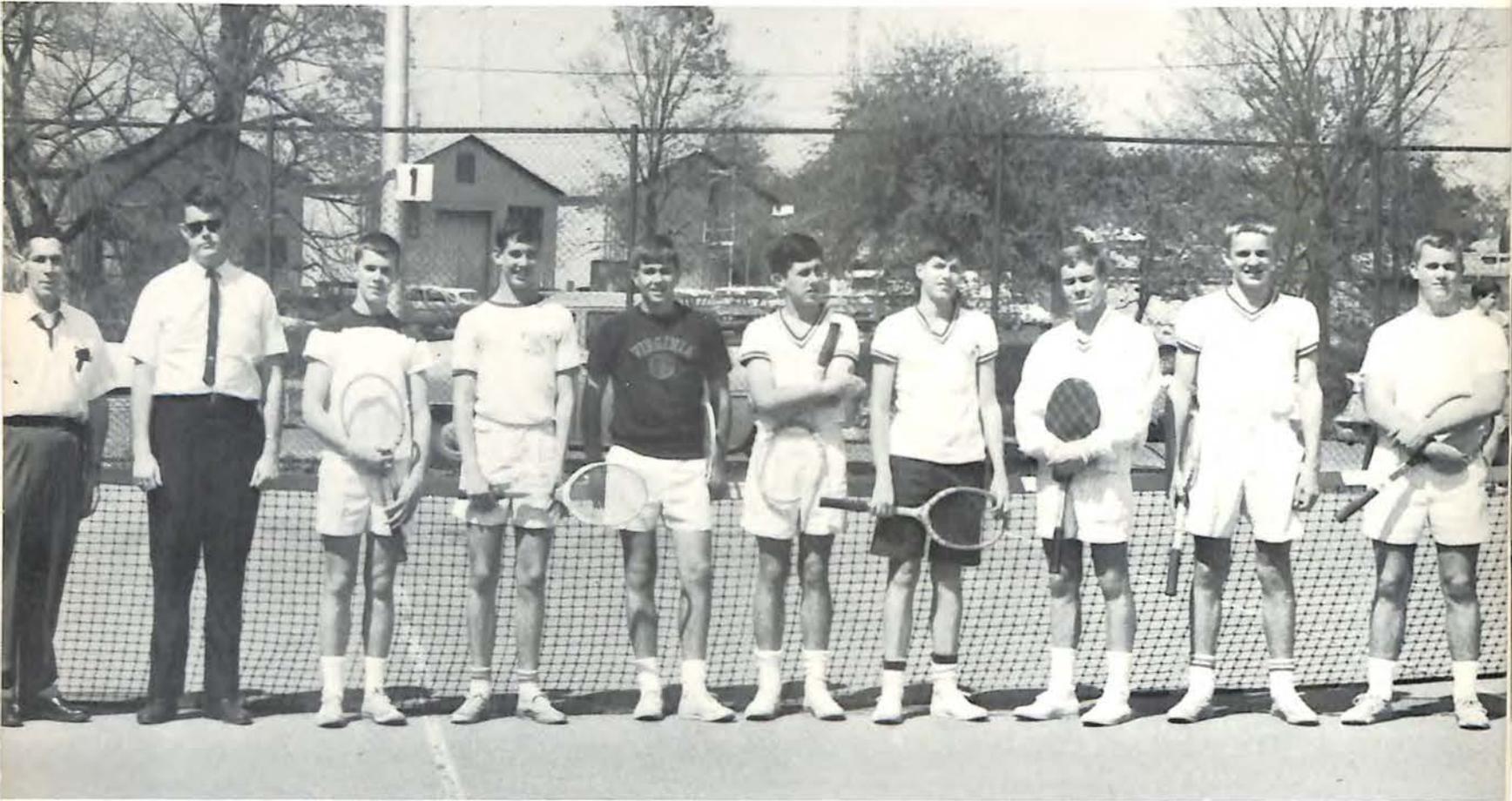
Two boys set new school records during the season. Bert Hodges ran the low hurdles in 21 seconds and

Carr Stogner lowered the high hurdle time to 15.2 seconds. Wesley Owens's pole vault of 12' 6" and George Turner's high jump of 5' 10" were new records in the Western District meet and the Buena Vista relays, respectively.

With only five senior lettermen on the team, Coach Lucas should have enough good boys returning to reestablish Patrick Henry as a leader in District track.

TRACK RECORD

P. H.	54	Jefferson	64
P. H.	57½	Cave Spring	60½
P. H.	54½	Danville	45½
P. H.	6th place	Buena Vista relays	
P. H.	43	Andrew Lewis	73
P. H.	4th place	Western District meet	



The Tennis Team casually lines up after a match. They are Coach Bishop, Manager Jim Richardson, Tommy Gale, Sterling Johnson,

David Turner, Doug Haynie, Horace Thomas, Mark Feldman, Jackie Burrows and Bob Crawford.

Patrick Henry Netmen Lose One Match— To E.C. Glass



Senior Doug Haynie smashes a tennis ball back to Andrew Lewis's number two man.

A single loss to the E. C. Glass Hilltoppers marred the Patrick Henry tennis season. Although each team lost one regular season match to the other, E. C. Glass, having played more district matches, won the District on a percentage basis. All other matches were easy wins for the Patriots.

Jackie Burrows played number one, but lost twice to Bobby Heald of E. C. Glass. Leading the team with undefeated records were Doug Haynie, David Turner and Horace Thomas. Haynie, the team's only senior, and Turner were 8-0 for the season. Thomas finished 6-0.

TENNIS RECORD

P. H.	7	Danville	2
P. H.	5	E. C. Glass	4
P. H.	9	Andrew Lewis	0
P. H.	9	Va. Episcopal	0
P. H.	8	Va. Episcopal	0
P. H.	8	Danville	1
P. H.	7	Andrew Lewis	2

Linksmen Tops In City-County

Heading the list of spring athletics at Patrick Henry was the golf team's 9-1 record. Although it lost to Danville, the 1964 team had probably better over-all balance than its predecessors. This point was clearly illustrated in the victory over E. C. Glass; all P. H. golfers shot in the 70's.

The City-County tournament followed the regular season. The Patriots finished thirty-five ahead of William Fleming, the closest competitor. Next came the state tournament. There Patrick Henry's "tenth" placed higher than Danville and thus avenged the regular season loss.

GOLF RECORD

P. H.	27	Bassett	0
P. H.	23	Bassett	4
P. H.	8½	Danville	18½
P. H.	22½	Catholic	4½
P. H.	18	Fleming	9
P. H.	18½	Catholic	8½
P. H.	16½	VES	10½
P. H.	24	Jefferson	3
P. H.	18	Fleming	9
P. H.	22	Glass	5



ABOVE: Pete Rice strokes a practice putt before the last match.



Coach Ferguson played David Hazelwood, Bob Hudgins, Ricky West, Pete Rice, Richard Shepard, and Billy Nash in the majority

of the matches. Other team members were Mark Smith, Don Grisso, Jim Wimmer, and George Johnson.

Girls Physical Education Offers Sports Unlimited

From the opening of Patrick Henry, the gym teachers have done much to promote physical education for all of the students. With the dawn of each new school year come more sports equipment. The annual Physical Education shows are presented not only so the parents, teachers and friends can see what is taught in the gym classes but also to raise money so the gymnastic facilities can be enlarged. Much equipment has been obtained making the sports opportunities unlimited. Archery, table tennis,

badminton, volleyball, basketball, field hockey and softball are only some of the sports offered.

In collaboration with the Viking Lanes Bowling Alleys, Inc., Mrs. Betty Jo Patsel, junior girls teacher, arranged to have students take bowling lessons and advance their bowling skills. At the Athletic Honors Assembly in May, trophies were presented to girls who had the highest continuous scores, highest single scores and the most advanced progress.

A. Simmons, D. Hogan, N. Wagoner, H. Perdue, L. Bushkar, L. Lee, S. Schwartz, P. Carter, K. Ellett, and Mrs. Kumm grimace as they watch teammates loose ball.



RIGHT: Mr. Brumfield, the bowling instructor, drills Dianne Race in releasing the ball.

BELOW: Kathy Ellett and Slim Kummer, table tennis champions, warm up before the final match.



All backs are turned as each girl has a turn at the ball.

Members of the girls basketball team are P. Carter, S. Schwartz, N. Wagoner, M. Mitchell, H. Perdue, D. Hogan, A. Simmons, L. Bushkar, K. Ellett, C. Campbell, R. Habeck, L. Perdue, B. Little, L. Hancock, and Mrs. Kumm, the coach.



Girls Are Trained Physically, Mentally, Emotionally And Socially



Members of the volleyball team are: J. Ayers, L. Hancock, M. Mitchell, L. Lee, C. Campbell, B. J. Mitchell, S. Reynolds, S. Huffman, E. Lichtman, and Nancy Wag-
oner.

Members of the gymnastics team are P. Johnson, C. Sumner, S. Habeck, A. Willis,
B. J. Mitchell. **Second row:** P. Booker, J. Young, C. Hodges, C. Coleman, L. Riggle,
N. Lemon.



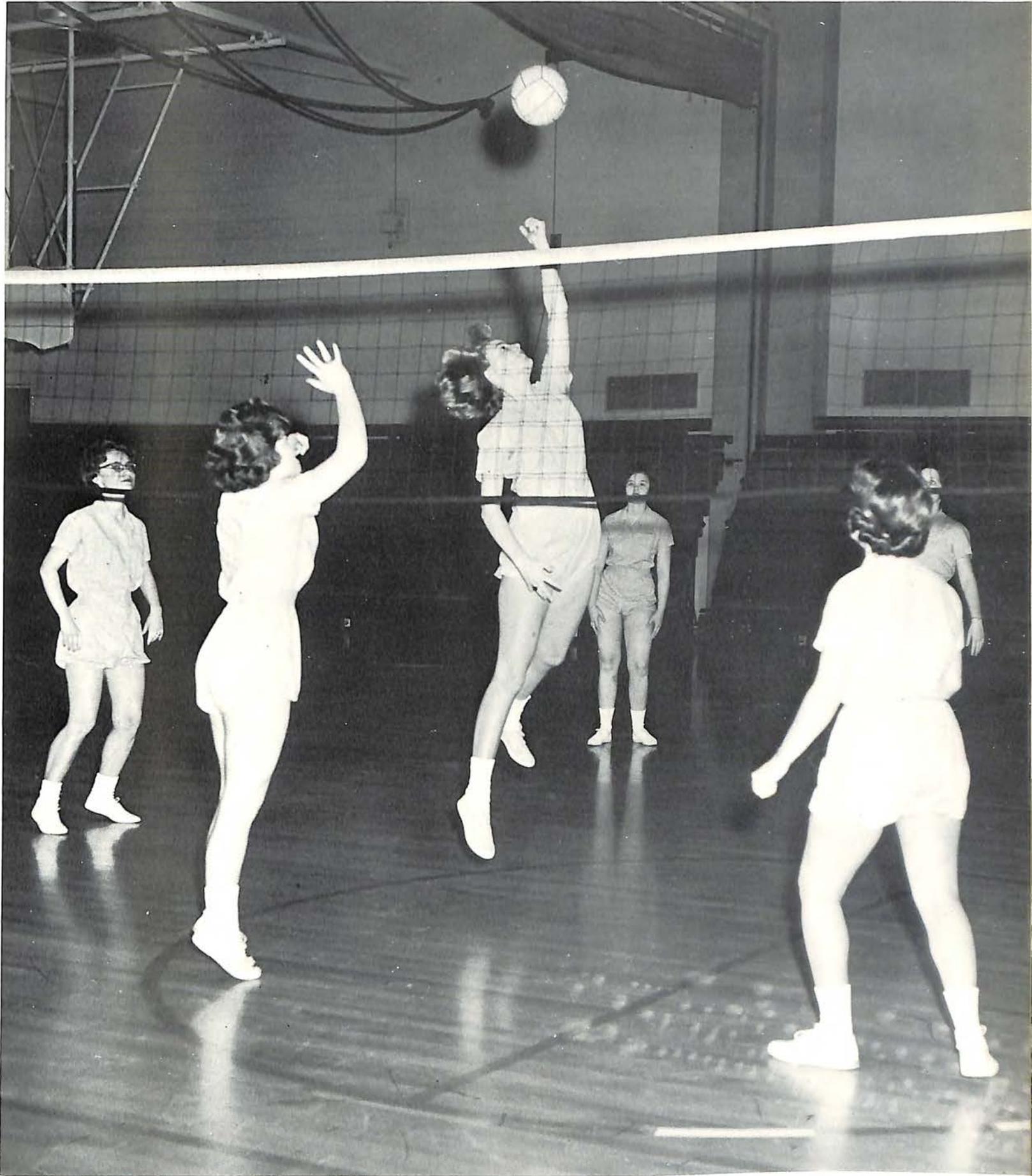
Patrick Henry girls have the opportunity to participate in volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, table tennis, bowling, tennis, and archery. These activities help the athletic females to mature in responsibility and in sportsmanship.

Under the excellent guidance of Mrs. Carol Kumm, the girls' basketball team won the city-county championship.

Coached by Mrs. Martha Graveley, the volleyball team scored a fine record of eleven wins and four losses, a result of many hours of practice, which was well worth their time. The freshman team won their championship also.

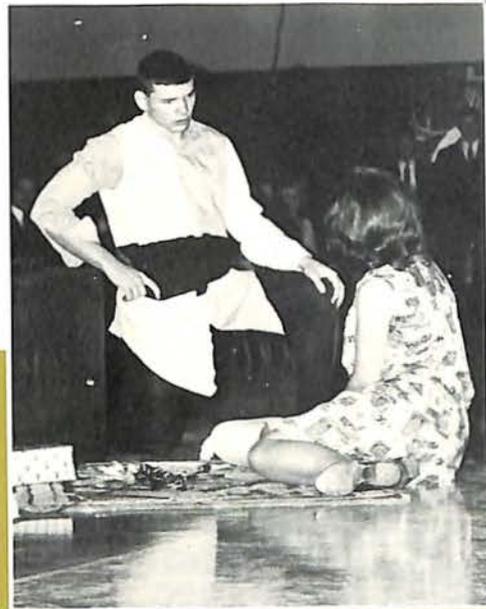


Members of the Freshman volleyball team are L. Bowen, J. Deyerle, D. Hogan, J. Bear, A. Taylor, J. Monnie, M. Findlay, B. Norris. **Third row:** C. Shipp, V. Gantt, N. West, C. Terry, T. McClure. Not pictured is co-captain Shelly Habeck.



In preparation for the volleyball championship tournament, team members put in extra hours of practice.





STUDENT LIFE

Beatle haircuts, shifts, London Fog raincoats, weejuns, new hairdos, tablecloth shirts, and new teen expressions—these have all had leading roles in student life at Patrick Henry. From the National Honor Society to school dances, the **Patriot** relives all of these activities.

NHS Inducts 32 New Members In February

Scholarship, Character, Leadership, Service — these are the ideals of the National Honor Society which the Patrick Henry Chapter strives to encourage and maintain. Its forty-two members are busy students who assist with many worthwhile N.H.S. projects. These include a sales service in paperback classics, a tutoring service, cooperation with Student Government in promoting an atmosphere of honor, and sponsoring, with the school administration, the annual Academic Recognition Banquet for honor graduates and their parents.

New members from the class of 1964 were Jerry Baker, Elaine Barker, Ann Bush, Joanna Cornett, John Feldmann, Emily Gearhart, Lauralee Grim, Sue Hawkins, Alan Hayes, Bert Hodges, Ellen Kennedy, Dianne Race, Barbara Shoemaker, Irene Spangler, Nelson Thompson, Fred Umberger, Carol Weiner, and Liv Eikrem, honorary. Junior members were Jean Bailey, Jim Bishop, Betsy Floeting, Susan Grammer, George Hawkins, Ellen Lichtman, John Light, Barbara Little, Bobby Jean Mitchell, Bobby Rutherford, Richard Sheperd, Ann Sims, Laurel Stoller, Jo Sydenstricker.



ABOVE: After receiving the badge from Gloria Rowland, John Feldmann is presented with N.H.S. membership card by President Rawley Turner. Joan Kaplan and Colette Fields look on as Hallie Colhoun reads the name of the next new member.

BELOW: Members tapped in 1963 are Colette Fields, treasurer; Barbara Adams, vice-president; Hallie Colhoun, secretary; Rawley Turner, president; (top row) Sally Doud, Marsha McNeil, Gloria Rowland, Joan Kaplan, Cindy Leeds, and Ellen Hall. Miss Shanks is the advisor.





Left: Secretary Betty Mills, President Emily Gearhart, Vice-President John Wimmer, and Treasurer Sue Hawkins check applications for Quill and Scroll membership.

Below: J. Kulp, J. Gregory, K. Crockett, E. Barker, J. McCartney, R. Rivinus, A. Traylor, B. Carico, and Molly Hutchenson chat over plans for spring picnic.



Quill And Scroll Honors Pupils With Literary Ability

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists. All members of the Patrick Henry chapter must be in the upper third of their class and have worked on a high school publication. Induction ceremonies took place in January and May.

Members of the Quill and Scroll were B. Adams, J. Bailey, E. Barker, M. Brigham, S. Bulbin, B. Carico, G. Colbert, L. Cooley, K. Crockett, S. Doud, B. Dungan, E. Gearhart, L. George, J. Gregory, L. Grim, P. Gwaltney, R. Habeck, R. Harvey, S. Hawkins, M. Hutchenson, C. Hill, P. Johnson, J. Kaplan, S. Kerfoot, J. Kernes, J. Kulp, S. Land, J. Leavitt, C. Leeds, C. Levin, E. Lowenstein, M. Mattox, J. Mastin, J. McCartney, B. Mills, P. Rea, N. Robertson, S. Ross, G. Rowland, R. Rivinus, S. Singer, C. Spicer, S. Spiggle, L. Stoller, E. Stone, Jo Sydenstricker, A. Traylor, A. Thomas, N. Thompson, R. Turner, and J. Wimmer. Mrs. Wood was the sponsor.



Quentin Bondurant, President of the Student Government, explains Patrick Henry's coat-of-arms on Liv Eikrem's senior class ring. Liv is from Norway and

is the 1963-64 foreign student under the American Field Service Program. The ring was her Christmas present from the student body.



Ellen Hall, Corresponding Secretary, and Recording Secretary Nancy Britton refer to letters concerning State S.G.A. Conference.



Vice-President of the Student Government, John Feldman, and Jimmy Long, Treasurer of the S.G.A. meet with Mr. Graybill, the Activity Director, to go over receipts of dues collected during Freshman Orientation.



The members of the House of Burgesses are David Edwards, Buddy Kling, Mile Cassell, Drew Gibbons, Dick Mills, Clifford Christensen, Sue Hawkins, Fred Umberger, Mike Etter, Marty Culpepper, Kelly Crouch, Stephanie Traylor, Ronnie Sharply, David Robertson, Rinn Turner, Kathy Grady, Martha Kennedy, Wayne Dodson, David Fox, Mike Powell, Richard Bryant, Mimi

Hoffman, Tommy Webster, Robert Campbell, George Hawkins, Linda Perdue, Larry Davidson, Buddy Sydenstricker, Carol Spicer, Jerry Sweeney, Toni Kerfoot, Lew Reynolds, Donna Barton, Fletcher Iseminger, Don Martin, Jerry Baker, David Forth, Billy Weld, Joan Buchanan, Ellen Lichtman, Preston Painter, Bobby Crawford, Jack Ross, Ann Sims, Janis Webster.

Student Government Membership Totals 1264 Each Student Has A Part



Every student at Patrick Henry is a member of the Student Government Association. The Executive Council and the House of Burgesses, composed of home room presidents, form the two governing bodies.

1963-1964 opened for the S.G.A. with a Faculty Tea and Orientation Day for Freshman. Quentin Bondurant, President, with cheerleaders, planned all pep assemblies, and helped lead student cheering. The Homecoming Assembly, Parade and Dance were organized by student government. Before the holidays, S.G.A. sponsored the Christmas Dance and in the spring held a Carnival and Dance.

Coordinating student life and activities, S.G.A. displayed the Stu-

dent Activities Calendar each month. All year bookcovers, pennants, decals and saving stamps were sold. Publication of the Student Directory was another important project. During exams student government provided the faculty with coffee and doughnuts. A Hospitality Committee was organized and served as guides for Back-to-School Night. All elections were conducted by S.G.A.

Sponsoring Brotherhood Week the S.G.A. recognized its President, Quentin Bondurant, with the Brotherhood Award. Also, the student government organized an Honor Assembly and later divided the entire student family into thirty-five discussion groups to strengthen the atmosphere of honor at P.H.



In the Executive Council meeting, Dee Copenhaver, President of the Freshman Class, reports on plans for the Honor Campaign. The Executive Council meets regularly twice a week during sixth period.



Hall Chairmen of Persinger, Parsons and McQuilkin, Burt Hodges, Jim Bishop and Cindy Leeds, follow up an election.

Executive Council Is Inner Core Of Student Government

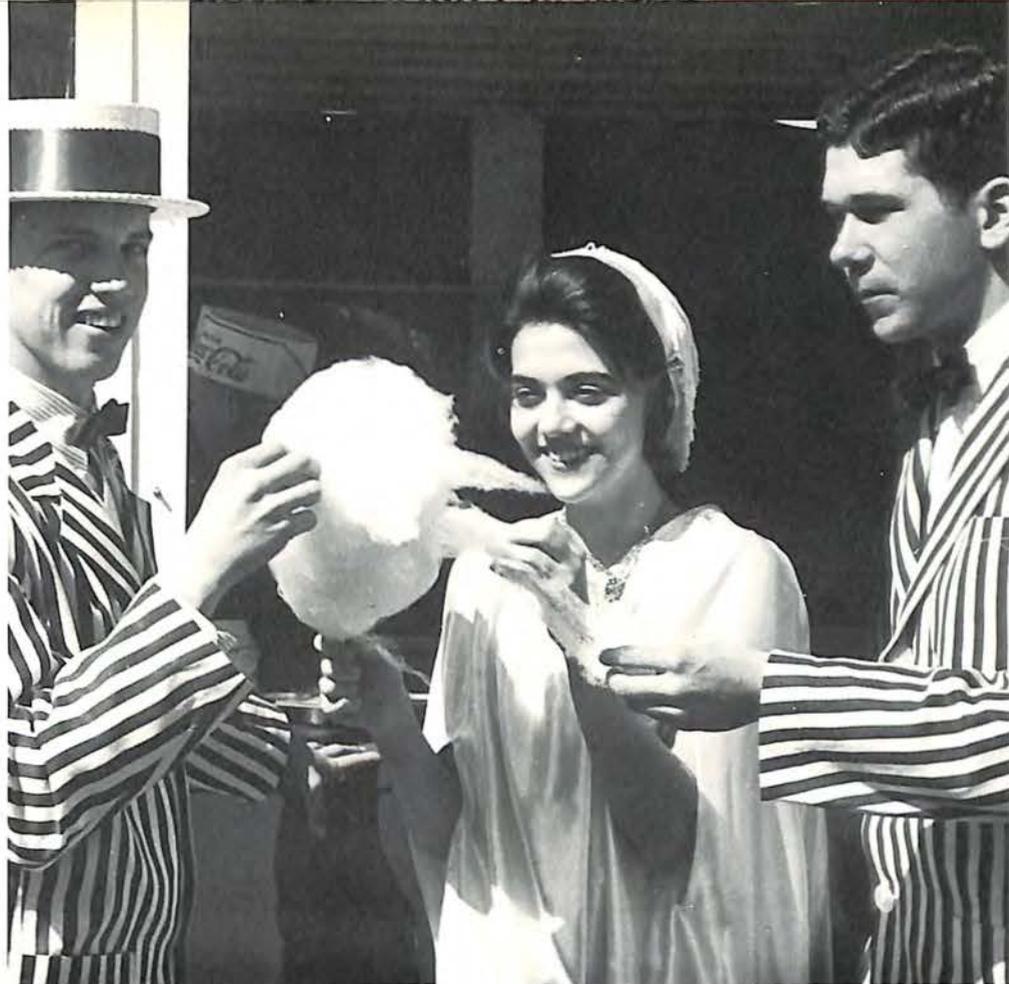
Serving on the Executive Council are Cabinet officers, class presidents and representatives, and the three hall chairmen. Responsibilities of hall chairmen include organizing monthly Kiwanis Vocational Guidance Programs for juniors and promoting competition between halls.

Patrick Henry served as Secretary-Treasurer on the City-County Council of students governments, and sent representatives to such S.G.A. conferences as the Southern, State, and the District, which was held at Patrick Henry. Citizens to Girls' and Boys' States were sponsored by S.G.A.

Participating a great deal in the school's life and activities was Liv Eikrem, the AFS student from Oslo. Each year S.G.A. supports the AFS and Americans Abroad Programs.

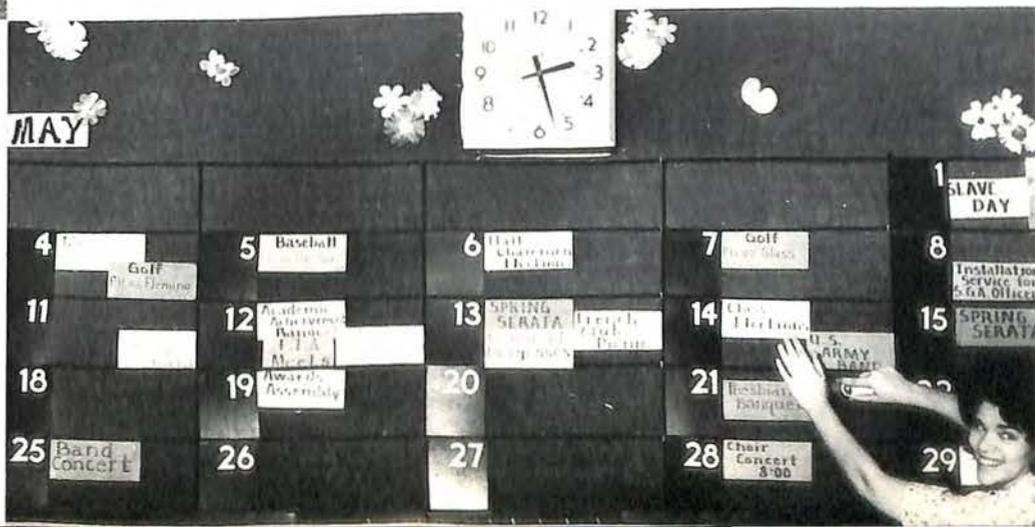
RIGHT: S.G.A. officers Bert Hodges, Nancy Britton and Quentin Bondurant sample Carnival refreshments.

BELOW: Hardworking Wesley Owens decorates the Queen's throne for the Christmas Dance.



ABOVE: Participating in the S.G.A. discussion on honor are Mr. Pitzer, Steve Shaver, Rawley Turner, Mr. Beardslee, Cindy Leeds, Mr. Parker, and Joanna Cornett.

RIGHT: Ann Copenhaver, Publicity Secretary of student government, staples another notice to the Student Activities Calendar.



Future Homemakers Of America Reflects The Ethics Of Good Homemaking



Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, F.H.A. sponsor, assists Shirley Caldwell in the placement of her pattern.

Jean Bailey, vice president; Darlene Hannabass, president; Debbie Deans, president for the forth coming year; and Nancy Alexander browse through booklets on F.H.A. Camp.



Future Homemakers of America is a national organization that studies the ethics of good homemaking. Through F. H. A. its members strive to better the home, to prepare for later life and to plan and carry out activities related to homemaking.

Included in this year's activities were the Faculty Tea, the Mother-Daughter Buffet, and a club picnic held at the home of Darlene Hannabass, President.

This year's members are N. Alexander, K. Arrington, J. Bailey, S. Caldwell, N. Carter, P. Carter, N. Clark, R. Crooke, J. Crowley, D. Deans, D. Garland, D. Hannabass, J. Heck, B. Hoffman, C. Huddleston, M. Law, T. Lax, B. Lindsey, J. Mason, B. S. Munsey, L. Noell, P. Richardson, D. Spicer, S. Teveri, A. Trolsen, B. Weeks, L. Wright.



Above: F.T.A.'ers E. Payton, B. Munsey, E. Hale, N. Dickerson, B. Norris, and M. Conway join their sponsor, Miss Bailly, before departing for annual F.T.A. convention held in Richmond.

Below: Mr. Second and deans receive invitations to F.T.A. banquet from Brenda Munsey, Hygd Hardin, and Nancy Dickerson.



F.T.A. Members Try On Profession Of Teaching

Interesting students in the teaching profession was the main wish of the Patrick Henry F.T.A. This was effectively accomplished by holding discussions with student teachers on college planning, selecting the right courses, and college life. While at the State Convention, members gained an insight into the preparation for their careers as educators. On April 17th, Career Day, F.T.A.'ers visited elementary schools. Culminating the year's activities was the Annual F.T.A. Banquet at which pins were awarded.

Members were A. Bennett, M. Board, E. Cayton, N. Dickerson, S. Driscoll, P. Groff, E. Hale, H. Hardin, L. Holdren, C. Huddleston, B. Munsey, B. Norris, and A. Peterson.



At Raleigh Court Elementary School Elizabeth Cayton and Libby Holdren help fifth grade students with their English homework.

Services To School And Community Are Objectives Of Patrick Henry Hi-Y And Y-Teens



ABOVE: Sterling Johnson and Charlie Fidler use their strong arms to earn money at the Hi-Y car wash.

Through many activities the Patrick Henry Hi-Y served its school and community well. School services included ushering for assemblies, raising and lowering the American flag on school days, parking cars at football games, contributing money to the P. H. Field House Fund, and organizing the Easter Assembly.

The Hi-Y served the community by collecting and delivering Christmas baskets, helping the American Association of University Women with its book sale, storing food in public buildings and shelters for Civil Defense, and delivering posters for the Cancer Society.

Following an induction of new members, regular meetings were usually held every other Thursday night. Programs varied from swimming at the YMCA to talks by Mr. Knight on car racing and gliding. At the end of the year the annual picnic was held at Fishburn Park with money earned in a rummage sale and a car wash. New officers were installed and Mr. Johnson was presented a gift.

Active members of the Hi-Y are J. Bagby, J. Baker, Q. Bondurant, D. Cabiness, B. Dabney, J. Davis, J. Dove, A. Eddy, C. Fidler, C. Fitch, K. Garland, B. Gillespie, D. Haynie, J. Hilderbrand, B. Hodges, C. Hoyt, R. Jeager, S. Johnson, R. Little, J. Long, R. Mastin, W. Owen, E. Pyne, T. Quinn, W. Richardson, R. Rivinus, R. Sharpley, B. Weld, R. West, B. Whitlock, J. Wimmer, C. Plymale, D. Brammer, J. Kulp, B. Richardson, D. Quick and R. Nelson.

Right: Officers of the Hi-Y are Corbin Plymale, corresponding secretary; Jerry Baker, recording secretary; Doug Haynie, vice-president; and Charlie Fidler, president. Ranny Mastin, treasurer, and Whitney Richardson, chaplain, are not pictured.





Planning with the Hi-Y, the Easter Assembly, the blessing at lunch, bake sales, meetings, mid-year Conference on Religion in the Arts, functions at the Y, and naming Sydney Turner Miss Patrick Henry Y-Teen all add up a Y-Teen's year.

Y-Teen members were A. Adams, J. Anderson, L. Andrews, J. Ayres, A. Bennet, T. Blank, N. Britton, K. Brobst, A. Buckner, S. Bulbin, E. Carter, P. Carter, E. Cayton, N. Clark, M. Culpepper, D. Davis, K. Davis, K. Denson, S. Dern, S. Dominici, S. Duncan, M. J. Forbes, S. Foster, P. Gausman, D. Gibbons, A. Grady, K. Grady, T. Hamilton, K. Handy, S. Hardin, L. Harrell, S. Hart, M. Haynes, S. Hatcher, B. Hobbie, G. Hobson, A. Hodges, S. Huffman, A. Janney, P. Jarrett, C. Johnson, E. Johnson, S. Kephart, G. Kerns, A. Kiracofe, E. Krebs, P. Lane, M. Lemon, N. Lemon, D. Marshall, C. Meir, N. Meir, D. Meyers, M. Mitchell, M. Mundy, A. Nichols, J. Ninninger, M. Ninninger, L. Noell, B. Norris, N. Norris, C. O'Donnell, C. Prillaman, N. Robertson, E. Stockman, M. Tracy, N. Wagoner, C. Walke, M. Walthall, B. Willard, V. Woods, J. Yancey, R. Young, M. Young, and P. Young.

Officers Sidney Turner, Elaine Barker, Sarah Gibbons, Betsy Floeting, and Carol Spicer gather around President Carla Deshields plans the next Y-Teen meeting.



P.H.'s Y-Teens participate in rough scrimmage before the "Powder Puff" game with rival Fleming.

Topics Are Unlimited In Liberal Arts Club

The Liberal Arts Club meets twice a month to discuss the matters of society, theology and psychology. Its members invite outside speakers who lecture on communism and religion. The purpose of this group is to stimulate thought and learning and to hear the views of others of the same age.

Members are: J. Cornett, K. Cunningham, J. Ebbett, K. Gussow, I. Gussow, L. Leavitt, E. Lowenstein, M. Nininger, A. Sacks, A. Trolsen and C. Weckstein. Mr. Porterfield is the sponsor.



In a discussion on communism, participants listen to Joanna Cornett's points of view.



Jenny Nininger, vice-president, Irene Spangler, program chairman, and Renee Ostwald, secretary-treasurer, promote discussions on intellectual topics.

President Dianne Race conducts members at a bi-monthly meeting of the Liberal Arts Club.

With the new name, The Players, Patrick Henry's drama club has seemed to become a more nearly professional group. Under the guidance of Mr. James Ayers the Patrick Henry Players have produced five plays during their 1964-65 season.

Activities have not been limited to acting, but included building sets, producing and directing.

In the spring The Players won a superior rating in the district and state forensic competition with their production of a cutting from **The Faithful Lightning** by Kermit Hunter.

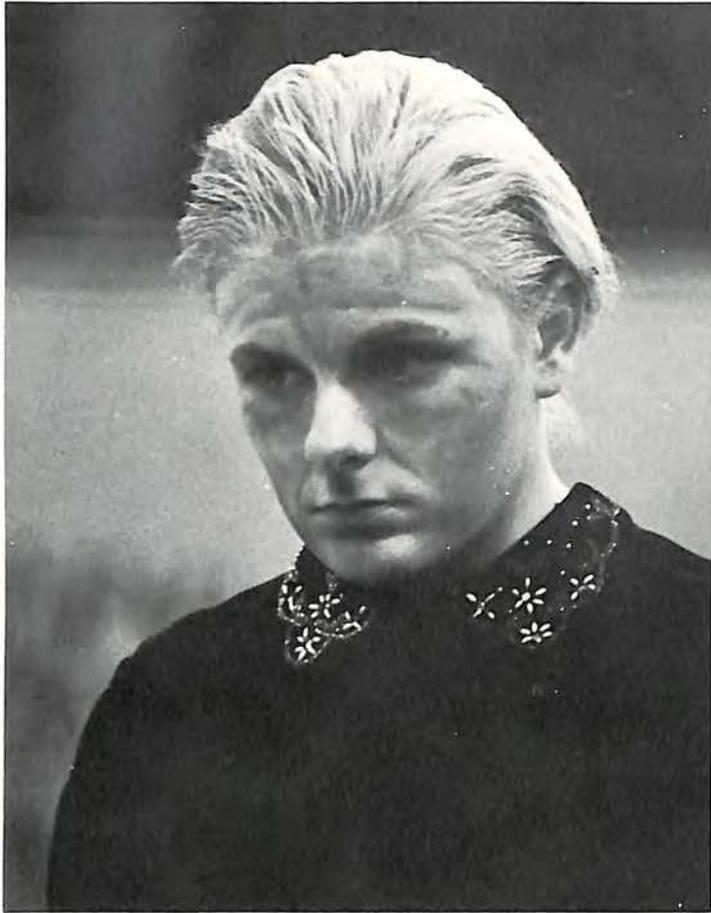
Hooray! The Players

Through The Players, students are able to be inducted into the National Thespian Society. For membership they must have 15 points, the equivalent of 150 hours of work with The Players. Twelve "players" had enough points in the Spring to earn Membership. Officers of The Players must be Thespians. Rawley Turner was chosen as Best Thespian for 1964-65.

RIGHT: The Players' officers—President, Rawley Turner; Treasurer, Cindy Leeds; Secretary, Laura Pharis and Vice-President, Jo Sydenstricker, usually seen on the stage side of the footlights, relax in the amphitheater.

BOTTOM: In the amphitheater, Mr. Ayers briefs "players" before an afternoon practice.





A look of despair blankets the face of Marty Corstaphney in **Sandbox**.



ABOVE: In **Blithe Spirit** ghosts Cindy Leeds and Dianne Race bicker over their husband.

Patrick Henry's Players had five plays on their agenda during the 1963-64 season. **Blithe Spirit** was presented in November, **A Young Lady of Property** and **Sand Box** in February, **The Faithful Lightning** in March and **A Midsummer Night's Dream** in May.

Work on plays included building sets, getting props and costumes, making-up the actors, and obtaining proper lighting affects. On the basis of their technical performance, Laura Pharis and Mary Anne Moorman were presented master technician awards.

For **Blithe Spirit** the cast included Sally Doud, Cindy Leeds, Rawley Turner, Mark Johnston, Alden Willis, Marty Corstaphney, and Dianne Race. Jane Mastin, Rusty Potter, Dee Chapman, Nancy Moss, John Byrd, Sherry Gullede, Liv Eikrem, Russ Gustafson and Dianne Race were the actors in **A Young Lady of Property**. In **Sand Box** the stars were Bob Dillard, Cindy Leeds, Hunter Roberts and Marty Corstaphney.

The Faithful Lightning, which was presented for the district and

state forensic meets had Marty Corstaphney, Ann Townsend, Mary Anne Mullins, Sharon Kerfoot, Cindy Leeds, Mark Johnston, Hunter Roberts, Rawley Turner and Bob Dillard as its performers.

A Midsummer Night's Dream was a combination of students from all areas of the Fine Arts Department. It boasted a large and talented cast — John Byrd, Charles Winters, Bob Dillard, Rusty Potter, David McCall, Mike Bond, Mark Johnston, Billy Kinzie, Russ Gustafson, Hunter Roberts, Roebt Manetta, Sally Doud, Dianne Race, Mary Anne Moorman, Rawley Turner, Cindy Leeds, Bill Waldrop, Shelly Habeck, Becky Norris, Ann Janney, Kevin Cunningham and Nancy Moss.

At the Players' banquet acting awards were presented to Marty Corstaphney for **Sandbox** and Bill Waldrop and Hunter Roberts for **A Midsummer Night's Dream**. Special recommendation for progress went to Bobby Dillard and Mary Anne Moorman for **A Midsummer Night's Dream**.





Rusty Potter, Jane Mastin and Dee Chapman rehearse scenes from **A Young Lady of Property**.



LEFT: Bobby Dillard gives Sharon Kerfoot a twirl in the Players' **The Faithful Lightning**.

ABOVE: **A Midsummer Night's Dream** comes to life in the Fine Arts production of the Spring Serata.



Literary Editor of the QUILL, Sue Hawkins, reads one of the "finished products" from the Fall Edition to the Creative Writing Class. This class provides the majority of the articles for the magazine.



Sue Spiggle, Art Editor of the QUILL, illustrates an article for the Spring Issue. Drawings for the QUILL are taken from students' sketch books, class assignments, or illustrations inspired by stories.



As deadline approaches, Mrs. Sadler, the Literary Advisor, urges on hardworking staff members Pam Johnson, Glee Colbert, Sue Hawkins, Sally Doud, Sue Spiggle, Raymond Karnes, Marilyn Brigham, and Betty Mills.



Quill Inspires Originality In Writing And Drawing

This year the QUILL staff set to work, eager to top last year's sweeping success at SIPA and Columbia where the magazine received the Trophy and Medalist ratings. Determined to continue their high standards, staff members immediately began to examine, criticize and tear apart the work submitted by students, and finally to select QUILL material.

Under the direction of Mrs. Young the art department and art staff worked with the staff choosing and planning the make-up of the magazine. Illustrations often are inspired by stories; at other times drawings inspire verbal interpretations.

Without pausing to rest after completing a quality fall magazine, Mrs. Sadler's writing class plunged once again into creative efforts, producing sonnets, cin-

quains, short stories and articles; again the staff had its hands full editing and choosing from the wealth of material for the spring edition.

Highlights of this busy year for the staff were an extensive campaign to secure patrons for the QUILL and various other money-making activities, and a complimentary letter from a fan in London, England.

Scoop Snoops Divulge Patrick Henry Secrets

Delivering one thousand papers to eager readers is the bi-monthly task of the **Statesman** staff. The six-page paper is distributed to the 850 student subscribers, school faculty and administrative staff, and the city school board. Also, issues of the paper are exchanged with other schools in the valley.

Preparation of one edition of the paper includes designing page lay-out, soliciting ads, writing and typing up copy and hav-

ing pictures taken. One week before the paper is to be issued several staff members attend the final proof-reading at the printer's office.

Statesman was awarded a first place at Southern Interscholastic Press Association in 1963 and 1964 and a second place at Columbia Press Association. Also, an award was received for outstanding observance of National Newspaper Week.

Page editors John Wimmer, Jimmy Leavitt, Emily Kay Gearhart, Jenny Kerns and Laura-lee Grim ask for Mrs. Wood's approval of page assignments.



ABOVE: Female staff members Lynn George, Denise Van Lear (standing), Cathy Crockett, Sara Schwartz, Pat Gwaltney, and Judy McCartney edit copy and check for grammatical errors.

Jim Kulp and Cindy Levin proof read copy being typed by Molly Hutchenson, Arlyn Traylor, and Genny Gregory.



Emily Kay Gearhart, Editor-in-Chief, an accomplished pianist and organist, is commencement speaker and salutatorian.





Members of the staff are (**standing**) C. Huddleston, B. Rutherford (sports Editor), C. Sumner, Mrs. Young, B. Adams, R. Bryant, N. Thompson, E. Barker, L. Cooley, R. Rivinus, G. Rowland, B. Pedigo and H. Hill. **Seated** are C. Deyerle, S. Warner, A. Buckner, B. Carico, E. Stone, Mrs. Drewry, B. Shank, J. Brown and S. Kerfoot.



Lenora Cooley, Art Editor, reviews the 1963 PATRIOT after its judging at SIPA.



While checking the Yearbook layout, Mrs. Drewry and Mrs. Young, Advisers, discuss Mrs. Drewry's receiving the Mother of the Year Award for Arts and Sciences.



1964 Patriot Yearbook Features Students

Late last summer the 1963 PATRIOT was issued. Naturally students grumbled because they had not had the Yearbook for summer perusal even though they later enjoyed full-year coverage.

These facts, that students were finally pleased with the 1963 PATRIOT, that it won critical approval (Medalist at Columbia University Press Association and a 972 high First Place at Southern Scholastic Press Association) seem to indicate that Summer delivery has its merits.

On the basis of a school-wide vote taken in the Fall, a second late delivery was planned. With the guidance of Art Adviser Mrs. Young and Art Editor Leonora Cooley, the Art Staff designed the cover and the complete book layout. Pushed by Literary Editor Elaine Barker and by Mrs. Drewry, faculty adviser, the Literary Staff turned themselves into liaison officers, writers of sprightly copy, captions and headlines.

Addition of a school darkroom enabled Head Photographer Chip Deyerle and Ben Shank to work on pictures during the sixth period. Steve Warner and Bob Pedigo assisted all year with picture assignments. In fact, 197 photographs of the 1964 PATRIOT were student taken, developed and printed.

The first PATRIOT spotlighted the School; the second, Curriculum. This third year Students are featured—1264 actors on the new Patrick Henry stage.



Elaine Barker, Literary Editor, and Valedictorian of her class, checks in copy for the May 15th, next-to-last, deadline.

La Marianne Emphasizes French Spirit Among P.H. Students

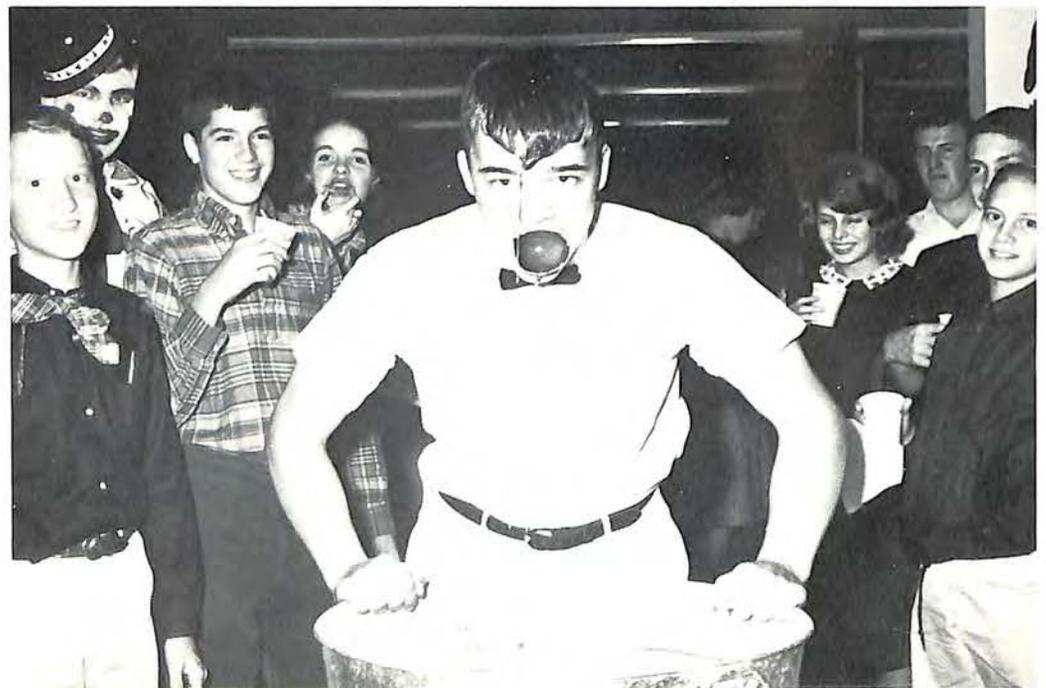
French culture was primarily emphasized at monthly meetings of La Marianne, Patrick Henry's active French club. Through media of films, lectures and discussions students were brought closer to an understanding of the French life.

Members include A. Adams, B. Adams, J. Ayres, J. Bailey, E. Barker, J. Bear, M. Blasiolo, L. Bowen, C. Brown, H. Brown, R. Bryant, J. Buchanan, S. Bulbin, A. Bush, J. Butler, C. Camper, B. Carico, J. Carroll, C. Casteel, P. Clore, C. Coffey, L. Cooley, B. Copty, M. Culpepper, D. Curd, J. Davis, C. DeVaughn, J. Deyerle, S. Dickey, B. Dillard, D. Dull, L. Durham, R. Edwards, C. Fields, P. Fields, B. Fitzpatrick, B. Floeting, D. Fox, D. Freeman, B. Fulton, S. Ganske, L. Goodall, C. Grasty, L. Grim, L. Haley, E. Hall, E. Hancock, L. Hancock, H. Hardin, C. Harrup, S. Hart, S. Hawkins, M. Haynes, M. Heilman, M. Hoffman, N. Holcomb, S. Hollyfield, C. Huddleston, G. Hunter, A. Janney, J. Jamison, P. Jarrrett, C. Johnson, B. Jolly, I. Katz, G. Keller, E. Kennedy, J. Kerns, B. Kinzie, S. Land, J. Leavitt, L. Leavitt, Cindy Leeds, D. Lemon, C. Levin, M. Little, R. Magerkurth, J. Mastin, J. McCartney, B. McClung, M. McNeil, C. Meier, R. Mick, B. Mills, D. Mills, D. Mills, B. Morse, J. Nininger, L. Pharis, E. Pyne, A. Quekemeyer, P. Rea, B. Reed, R. Reid, B. Richardson, N. Robertson, J. Ross, G. Rowland, B. Scruggs, S. Shearer, L. Shelor, R. Shephard, B. Snapp, A. Simms, S. Stephenson, C. Sumner, B. Talley, A. Taylor, A. Trout, S. Turner, D. Twist, K. Webster, A. Willis, C. Willis, J. Yancey, B. Yost, R. Yopp.



RIGHT: Bobby Dillard fulfills tradition as he dunks for an apple at the annual French Club Halloween party.

FAR RIGHT: La Marianne officers Richard Shepherd, Gloria Rowland, Bobby Dillard and Horace Thomas gaily pack gifts for a needy French family.



Below: French representatives, S. O'Neil, A. Sims, A. Taylor, P. Willis, J. Buchanan, C. Grasty, J. Butler, E. Hall and R. Kirk, E. Lowenstein, B. Dillard, J. Bailey gather around a model of the Eiffel Tower.



Below: Richard Shepherd, President, calls the March meeting of LA MARIANNE to order before introducing Liv Eikrem, the guest speaker.





French newspaper staff, Susan Bulbin, Jimmy Leavitt, Jean Bailey, Nancy Robertson, Martha Maddox, Cindy Leeds, Jane

Mastin, Eddie Lowenstein, Sarah Ross and Stuart Singer, attends an early morning meeting of LA LIBERTE.

Language Newspapers Ascribe To A Height Of Excellence

"Magnificent!" best described the quality of work put forth by both the French and Latin newspaper staffs of Patrick Henry. The high degree of excellence exhibited by both was shown clearly in their Columbia Press Association ratings. LA LIBERTE, a strictly French paper, achieved an award of Superior, while ORATOR, a Latin-English paper, received a First Place Award. Both papers are concerned with their language news, current events, editorials and jokes.



Carol Spicer and Laurel Stoller carefully paste up the dummy of the March issue of the ORATOR.



Proof reading is the tedious task of Latin newspaper staff members Jo Sydenstricker and Becky Garland.

J.C.L. Promotes Latin



Molly Hutcheson carefully arranges maroon toga on Larry Leedy in preparation for the annual Latin banquet.



The Junior Classical League, better known as Latin Club, commands wide and varied interest at Patrick Henry. Events of the year are highlighted by Latin Week and a Latin Banquet.



B. Wallenborn, J. Buchanan, A. Sachs, P. Dalton, C. Dabney, M. Hutcheson and G. Douglas are liaison members between the Latin Club and their Latin classes.

Membership includes N. Adams, P. Albertson, T. Allan, L. Andrews, M. Armentrout, L. Bailey, D. Barton, B. Bishop, M. Board, S. Bogese, L. Bondurant, G. Bosserman, J. Bowden, B. Bowers, K. Brobst, A. Brown, L. Brown, J. Buchanan, J. Bush, J. Bushkar, J. Butler, C. Campbell, J. Carter, W. Carter, M. Culpepper, C. Dabney, P. Dalton, D. Davis, P. Davis, S. Dern, N. Dickerson, J. Doss, G. Douglas, B. Edwards, J. Feldmann, M. Findlay, B. Floeting, M. Forbes, S. Foster, B. Garland, L. George, D. Gibbons, R. Gilbert, D. Gordon, C. Garmmer, S. Grammer, S. Gullede, A. Gullede, J. Gregory, R. Gustafson, E. Grim, S. Haislip, T. Hamilton, D. Hannabass, T. Hanes, W. Hanes, L. Hanger, S. Hardin, L. Harrell, G. Hobson, S. Hodges, D. Hagan, B. Hollindsworth, K. Hoops, M. Houchins, B. Hughes, B. Hurt, M. Hutcheson, R. Jaeger, D. Jarvinen, E. Johnson, J. Kaplan, S. Kephart, D. Kessler, L. Keys, C. Kiley, A. Kiracofe, G. Kraige, B. Krebs, J. Kulp, J. Lancaster, N. Lemon, I. Lex, M. Long, J. Loyd, D. Martin, D. McCall, T. McClure, T. McDonald, S. McHan, C. Meir, N. Meir, N. Moss, M. Mundy, B. Nash, M. Nininger, A. Peterson, C. Prillaman, G. Richards, H. Roberts, J. Rorer, A. Rutherford, A. Sacks, A. Sims, S. Spence, C. Spicer, D. Spicer, N. Srb, E. Stockman, L. Stoller, E. Strickland, K. Strickler, F. Suthers, L. Thacker, A. Thomas, L. Turner, B. Waldrop, C. Walke, B. Wallenborn, J. Webster, S. Weddle, N. West, C. Wiggins, B. Willard, J. Winders, B. Wire, M. Young, P. Young, P. Young.

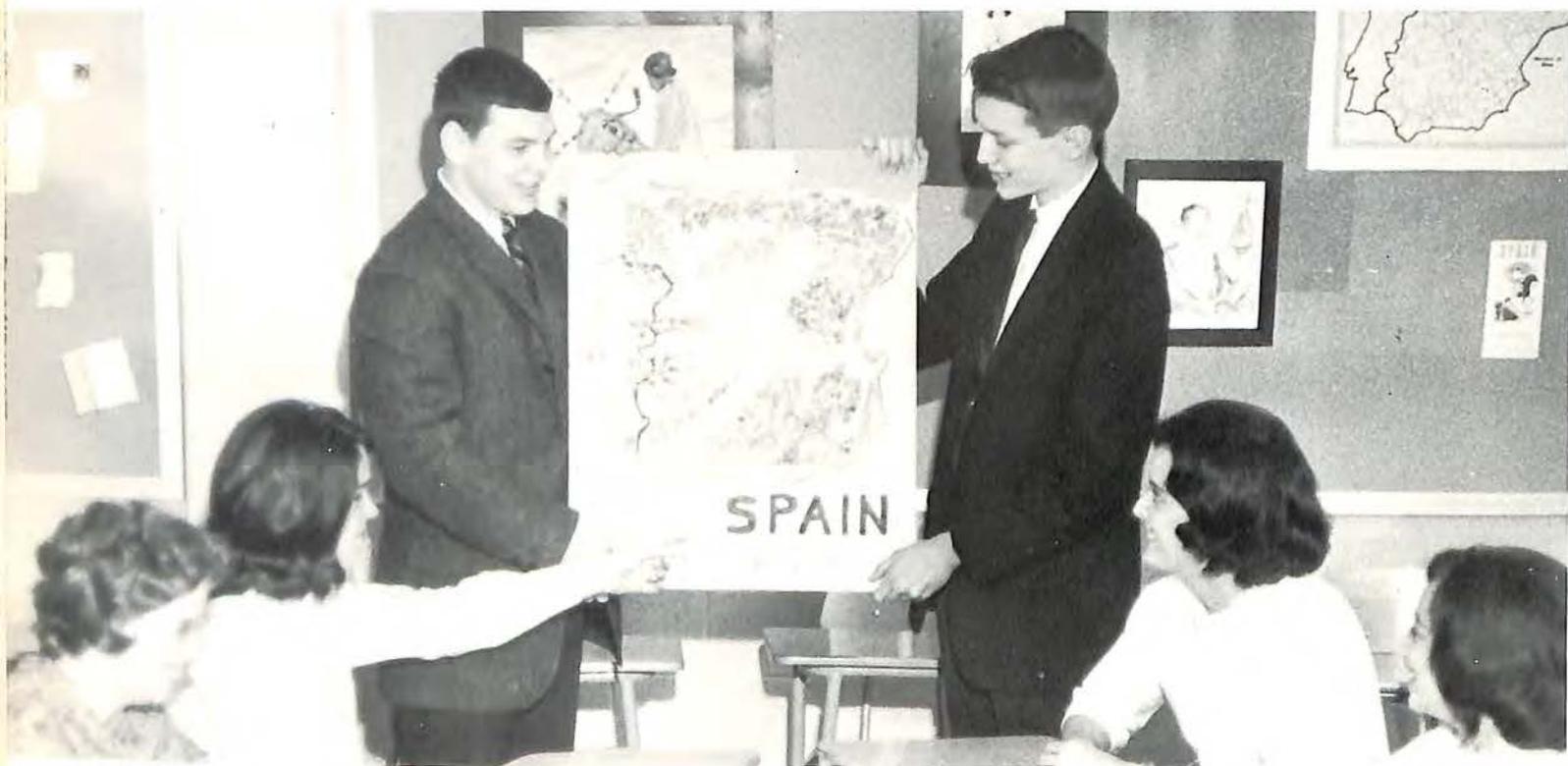
Spanish League

Explores Culture And Language Of Modern Spain

Spanish spirit is radiated by eighty-six members of the Spanish League. Open to all Spanish students, it is led by capable third and fourth year pupils. At monthly meetings, members have the opportunity to explore Spanish customs and make further use of their knowledge of the language.

Most of the year was spent in writing a new constitution for the League. At Christmas the group sponsored its annual "fiesta." Finishing out the year was the Senior Day program and picnic. Sponsors were Miss Wolfenden and Miss Wood.

Members of the Spanish League were K. Akers, C. Anderson, R. Atkinson, S. Baker, A. Bennet, M. Bier, K. Bigger, T. Blank, Q. Bondurant, J. Boyd, K. Brugh, E. Cayton, J. Cochner, H. Colhoun, R. Collier, D. Copenhaver, M. Crowder, R. Daniels, M. Davis, S. Dodson, J. Dove, L. Eikrem, C. Eubank, B. J. Floyd, S. Gibbons, A. Gilmer, P. Groff, P. Gwaltney, J. Hamilton, K. Handy, A. Hiscox, B. Hodges, S. Hurd, A. Hurst, D. Jarvinen, G. Johnson, R. Karnes, S. Kerfoot, C. Kilie, K. Lavin, L. Lee, B. Leigh, L. Lester, J. Light, B. Little, L. Maclin, S. McCusker, N. Marshall, B. Mobley, M. A. Mullins, L. Noell, C. Nolan, B. Norris, B. Norris, B. O'Loughlin, D. Osborne, R. Oswald, B. Pedigo, L. Perdue, P. Pickard, E. Pirkey, D. Reid, P. Reynolds, P. Shannon, P. Shelton, A. Spencer, B. Stevenson, B. Sydenstricker, G. Taylor, B. Tolley, J. Turner, D. Van Lear, J. Wade, T. Walden, M. Walthall, C. Weckstein, C. Weiner, and J. Wimmer.



Student Sponsor, Sarah McClung, points out Majorca to other Spanish League officers: Cathy Walthall, Secretary; John Byrd,

Vice-President; Dave Walden, President; Martha Lee, Treasurer; and Connie Trompeter, Program Chairman.

Barry Mobley, Barbara Norris and Cathy Walthall (Spanish Club members) teach foreign student, Liv Eikrem, (at left) the Spanish tradition of breaking the pinata.



After a lively session of the Spanish League, members Martha Lee, Connie Trompeter, Linda Perdue, Patsy Reynolds, Sarah

McClung, and Cathy Walthall rush up to see "El Toro" as pointed out by President, Dave Walden.

Better Business Education A Better Business World

In order to encourage improved relations with the business world, the Better Business Club toured industries, held panel discussions, and met and heard speakers in the fields of business. In a tour to the Shenandoah Life Building, Business Club members learned how automation has lessened the time to minutes instead of days in preparing annual statements, securities, stocks, bonds, and policies.

Members are R. Bernard, P. Brown, G. Colbert, J. Coleman, S. Craighead, J. Custer, S. Duncan, P. Fidler, L. Gill, P. Groff, L. Hollins, B. Harris, S. Hodges, M. Howell, C. Huddleston, B. Humphries, D. Keesling, H. Kirby, C. Ludwick, B. Morgan, N. Nardi, N. Neighbors, S. Nelms, S. Nelson, L. Pardue, N. Piper, D. Poff, F. Price, B. Scott, B. Scott, B. Shoemaker and J. Turner. Mrs. Violet Carter and Mrs. Caroline Barbee are sponsors.

Richard Bernard, a representative of the Business Club, presents a check for the John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund to Mr. George Graybill.



Officers Louise Davis, Pam Mowles, Susan Bonesteel, Phil Reed, and Patt Frazier decide on date of Employer-Employee Banquet at a regular club meeting.

DE Motivates Salesmanship

By studying subjects directly related to retail, wholesale or service selling, Distributive Education students are prepared to apply their knowledge at various city concerns. All students who take DE are members of the DE Club. This year the club held an Employer - Employee Banquet, a fund raising project, a professional project, and participated in district, state, and national contests.

Members were F. Balthis, M. Barbour, S. Bonesteel, L. Cannaday, C. Daily, L. Davis, G. Dominici, E. Dooley, T. Ellis, B. Ferguson, P. Frazier, R. Kelly, D. Kesler, J. Kesler, P. Lehmborg, J. Leonard, M. McSherry, C. Morgan, D. Morgan, P. Mowles, G. Puckett, P. Reed, E. Richardson, S. Shaffner, T. Snider, D. Spain, W. Stewart, J. Whitlow, and J. Wimmer. Mrs. Myruski was the sponsor.



Business Club Officers are Brenda Scott, publicity chairman; Barbara Scott, corresponding secretary; Helen Kirby, vice-president; Richard Bernard, treasurer; and Judy Turner, recording secretary. Not pictured are Bobbie Shoemaker, president, and Pat Fidler, program chairman.

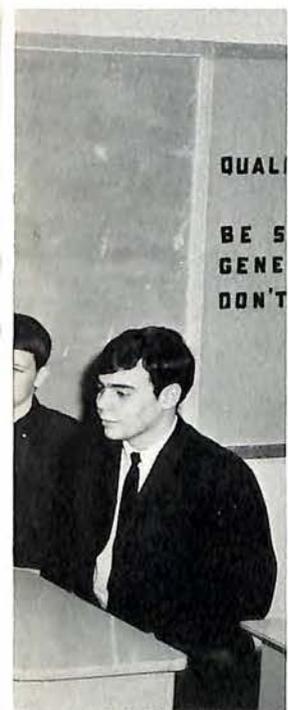


At the annual pit luck supper on November 5, Judy Turner demonstrates a speed sentence.

Below: On tour B. Shoemaker, L. Gill, B. Scott, B. Scott, P. Fidler, J. Turner, Mrs. Violet Carter, and Mrs. Caroline Barbee learn new systems in automation.



Sandi Parsons instructs her class in the fundamentals of Distributive Education.



Hard Practice And Progress Fill The Choir's Year



Mr. Ferguson extracts lilting melodies from his otherwise boistrous Choir members.

Under the direction of Mr. Gene Ferguson, the Patrick Henry Choir sang its way through an exciting and eventful year. Hours of practice helped to build a varied repertoire, which was put to use during four television appearances and performances before several civic clubs. Christmas activities were extensive. The holiday spirit echoed over the campus as the carolling Choir wound its way about the halls. Crossroads Mall became the scene of a similar concert. The Choir combined with other local groups and individual artists to present Handel's Messiah in the gym, December eighth. After Yuletide festivities, ten representatives were sent to the All State Chorus held in Danville, Virginia. Students at Woodrow Wilson enjoyed a March recital by the Choir. An exchange of concerts was arranged with Addison High at Easter. The weekend of April 26th found the Choir en route to Williamsburg for its three day spring tour. On May 15th, songs were presented at the Spring Serata, an annual production of the Fine Arts Department. A busy year's most exciting moments came when the Choir provided music for Baccalaureate services and Commencement.



The old adage "practice makes perfect" proves true for members of the ninth grade choir as they cluster around the piano to rehearse.



Members of the Choir are S. Tomlinson, L. Johnston, B. Scruggs, P. Pickard, L. Pardue, N. Holcomb, A. Copenhaver, F. Cundiff, J. Cox, S. Driscoll, B. Willard, C. Martin, A. Brown, E. Cayton, P. Harris, N. Srb, M. Lemon, M. Maddox, L. Thacker, L. Hollins, L. Riggle, M. Johnston, N. Robertson, K. Bigger, C. Fields, B. Hurt, C. Woods, C. Martin, N. Hilton, R. McCall, T. Waterman, C. Fidler, M. Cubitt, R. Edwards, S. Boblett, G. Sullivan, R. Jennings, C. Woody, B. Baumgardner, C. Hill, R. Harvey, M. Bond, F. Bolger, D. Edwards, W. Healy, M. McClung, J. Byrd, R. Nichols, L. Peters, A. Eddy, E. Williams, and J. Lambert.



Charles Hill, John Byrd, David Edwards, Linda Johnston, Susan Adams, Colette Fields, Frances Cundiff, Gary Sullivan, Mark Johnston, and Ricky Harvey are members of the All State Chorus.

Girls' Athletic Association Promotes Physical Fitness

G.A.A. members are N. Adams, P. Albertson, C. Anderson, J. Anderson, J. Ayers, J. Bear, T. Blank, K. Bosserman, L. Bowen, B. Bowers, P. Buchanan, L. Bushkar, C. Campbell, M. Campbell, K. Dabney, D. Davis, P. Davis, J. Deyler, P. Dooley, S. Doriot, S. Duncan, S. Dunn, D. Ellis, M. Findaly, S. Garshe, P. Gearheart, S. Habeck, E. Hancock, L. Hancock, L. Hanger, S. Haislip, L. Harasty, S. Hatcher, D. Hogan, B. Hollandsworth, A. Hutton, A. Janney, P. Jarrett, C. Johnson, E. Johnson, J. Kingery, E. Krebs, J. Lancaster, B. Lawrence, L. Lee, N. Lemon, B. Little, M. Mitchell, J. Monnie, D. Myers, A. Nichols, B. Norris, N. Norris, P. Patting, L. Perdue, S. Quick, J. Repasky, S. Reynolds, A. Rutherford, B. Scammon, S. Schwartz, D. Shelor, A. Simmons, J. Slead, D. Smoot, B. Stevenson, A. Taylor, C. Terry, F. Trywusch, R. Turner, C. Wagner, S. Waggoner, N. Wagoner, M. Walthall, J. Weaver, K. Webster, A. Webster, N. West, S. Williams, B. Yost, and J. Young.

G.A.A. officers are right to left: Linda Perdue, treasurer, Nugent Lemon, secretary, Barbara Little, vice-president, and Cathy Campbell, president.



G.A.A. members with highest number of athletic points are C. Campbell, senior, D. Hogan, freshman, P. Mason, sophomore, and Barbara Little, junior.



Mrs. Kumm, sponsor, gives Toby Blank and Linda Perdue a few pointers on bowling scores.



Junior Gray Ladies assemble in the clinic to watch a demonstration of first aid. Working after school and on weekends, these Junior Gray Ladies perform a needed service in the Lewis-Gale, Jefferson and Veteran's Hospitals.

Red Cross Constantly Alerts Us To Needs Of Others

Promoting Blood Donor Days and sponsoring the Junior Gray Ladies Program have been main activities of the Red Cross this year.

Popular with P. H. students has been the Red Cross Summer Work Program. Last year 25 performed volunteer services. Available again this summer are opportunities to work in hospitals, the City Nursing Home, the "Learn to Swim" Program, Camp Easter Seal, and the camp for retarded children.

Officers this year were Martha Howell, President; Mary Young, Vice President; and Kay Bigger, Secretary. Mrs. Tice was the sponsor.

Mary Nininger keeps an eye on Mrs. Drewry, who spends a lot of time reading for World Lit., even on Blood Donor Day.



ABOVE: In the amphitheater on Monday night, May 25, the Patrick Henry band presented an evening program of "Music Under the Stars."

Patriot Band Drums Up School Enthusiasm

Members of the band are M. Armentrout, B. Berkley, L. Browning, M. Davis, K. Denny, G. Douglas, D. Eure, B. Evans, B. Fling, J. Frantz, B. Goodall, P. Grossman, R. Habeck, D. Harris, G. Hawkins, Treas., A. Hayes, Pres., P. Hensley, Sec., E. Hodges, F. Isminger, T. Lax, R. Leonard, J. Lerner, T. Lloyd, T. Mabry, P. Maddock, L. Mays, R. McDearman, B. Meador, D. Meincke, G. Oakey, B. Pedigo, E. Peterson, J. Price, B. Pugh, D. Robertson, A. Sacks, J. Sanders, S. Sink, T. Sloan, L. Smith, V. Sower, Vice-Pres., A. Spencer, J. Spigel, B. Tally, T. Walden, B. Walker, S. Warner, A. Webster, N. Webster, S. Webster, T. Webster, C. Weckstein, I. Weddle, H. Willis, and B. Winn.



Having been selected to march first in the Vinton Dogwood Festival, band members practice for perfection in their arrangement of "Hello Dolly."



Mr. Burgess gives a last minute lecture before the District Band Festival Contest at which the band received a top rating.



Cheers arise from the student body as the band strikes up "Dixie" at a football game.





To welcome guests during the half-time show for the Jefferson—Patrick Henry game, Liberty Belles perform a "rocking" routine to the Jefferson school song.

Strike Up The Band, Swing With The "Belles"



To become the best-practiced drill team in the Roanoke Valley, the Liberty Belles attended camp for a week in August with the Patrick Henry band at Concord College in West Virginia. During this week they perfected routines which they used to backup the band in pep assemblies, football games, basketball games and parades. The "Belles" also practiced almost daily after school during football season under the direction of Mrs. Betty Jo Patsel. In the late spring, the new Liberty Belles for 1964-65 were chosen.

Members were R. Habeck (senior head), H. Perdue (junior head), J. Young, C. Camper, M. G. Sims, L. Mowry, S. Caldwell, C. Tower, L. Holdren, S. Kerfoot, A. Thomas, S. Hart, T. Kerfoot, L. Riggle, P. Partington, S. Adams, S. Kerfoot, E. Barker, J. Dodson, J. Moore, W. Fleshman, J. Macy, S. Teveri, B. Tolston, J. Brown, B. Wallenborn and C. Weiner.

Liberty Belles, Laurinda Mowry and Judy Young, listen intently to instructions from Mr. Burgess about the pre-game performance for the Andrew Lewis-Patrick Henry game.

We Could Have Danced All Night—And We Did, Too



Romancing to the music of "Ricky and the Romans," Patriots enjoy the Junior-Senior Prom.



The Court of the Christmas Dance, Cindy Leeds, Kathie Dabney, Betsy Adams, Christine Marchant, Mimi Hoffman, Marsha McNeil, Holly Perdue, Karen Adams, Mary Glenn Sims, and Gloria Rowland watch the floor show.

At the Hearts and Flowers Dance the Queen, the Court and their dates, Smokey Updike, Holly Perdue, Richard Bryant, Barbara Adams, John Feldmann, Gloria Rowland, Lew Reynolds, and Kathie Dabney, beam for the camera.



School Spirit Extends Into Many Activities Of Students

During halftime Homecoming Queen Mimi Hoffman and her date, John Feldmann discuss the exciting game.

Victory glows on the face of exuberant cheerleader, Barbara Adams, as she reads the final score.



Jim Altis and Mr. Light disagree about Beatle haircuts.



Liv Eikrem, Patrick Henry's foreign student, is proud of the emblems of her school-away-from-school.

Chemistry teacher, Miss Cooper, tries to determine why Billy Weld's rocket didn't blow at first try.



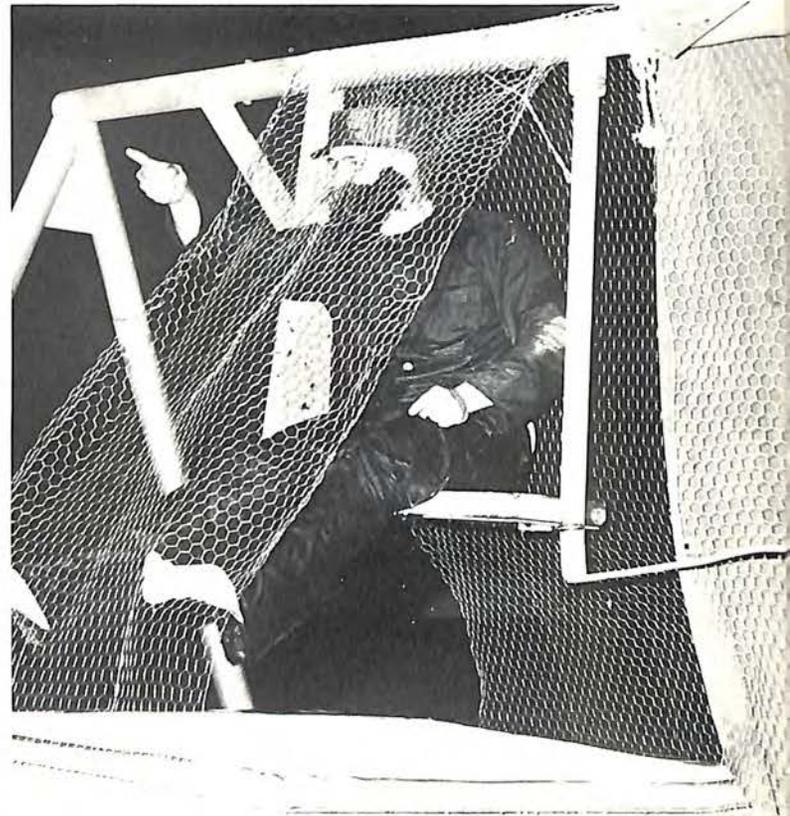
Chilly Liberty Belles and Band members cheer the team on to score at the last football game of the season.





Faculty cheerleaders, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Longest, and Mrs. Tice whoop-it-up at the Student-Faculty basketball game.

From Dogpatch To The Orient Patriots Enjoy Themselves



At the spring Carnival Charles Jaeger dares anyone to try to dump him in the African Dip.

Miss Patrick Henry, alias George Turner, sings his winning number in the Boy's Beauty Contest.



Four of the participating groups sing "When the Saints Go Marching In" for the finale of the Senior Class Hootenanny.

RIGHT: Four of the gym teachers impersonate the Beverly Hillbillies in the Patrick Henry Phys. Ed. Show.



BELOW: Greenwood Singers, Meade Carter, Teddy Floyd and Cary Mangus, back up their feminine counterpart, Gloria Rowland, in her solo of "Cruel War" at the Senior Class Hootenanny.







PATRIOTS

At the times of the deaths of President Kennedy and General MacArthur, the deep concern of each student for all national tragedies could be felt. 332 freshmen, 341 sophomores, 340 juniors and 252 seniors revealed also the feelings of a closely-knit student family.



Freshman Officers are Benson Wire, Dee Copenhaver, John Eure, Mary Glenn Sims, and Kathie Dabney.

331 Freshmen Brave New World Of High School

Fall brought bewildering days for the new freshmen, but it also offered stimulating challenge. Soon after their arrival at Patrick Henry the class elected their officers. The authority and responsibility of President, they bestowed upon Dee Copenhaver. John Eure was elected Vice-President; Kathie Dabney, Secretary; Benson Wire, Treasurer; and Mary Glenn Sims, Executive Council Representative.

Each freshman homeroom selected a representative to serve on the Steering Committee. Mike Custer, Beverly Hobbie, Debbie Myers, Judy Weaver, Dianne Davis, Sara Hatcher, Jan Dyerle, Bonnie Hollingsworth, Cathy O'Donnell, and Ann Simmons were members of the Freshman Steering Committee and helped to organize all class projects.

Freshmen gallantly took charge of the coat room for both the Christmas

Dance and the Prom. On May 1, freshmen began selling themselves to the upperclassmen, seniors first, for fifty cents for one day's service. Liberty-loving class members could buy back their freedom for a dollar. May 8 was the big day, and at 3 o'clock many weary freshmen walked home, glad that Freshman Slave Day would come for them no more.

As the end of school neared, freshmen, assured of themselves now, prepared an Orientation Program for next year's freshman class. Members of the class of '67 explained student life, student government and extracurricular activities of P. H. to eighth graders at Woodrow Wilson.

With the last day of final exams the freshmen, with pride and joy, became sophomores, ready for a second and more responsible year in high school.



On Freshman Slave Day proud upperclassman Paul Reid orders Pam Lane and Marian Via to tote his heavy books.



Deciding the program for the Orientation Assembly at Woodrow Wilson, members of the Freshman Steering Committee are Ann Simmons, Beverly Hobbie, Debbie

Myers, Mike Custer, Jan Dyerle, Sara Hatcher, Dee Copenhaver, Judy Weaver, Dianne Davis and Mrs. Myrsky, their sponsor.



Milton Adams	Nancy Adams	Sue Adams	Pat Albertson	Kay Aldridge	Walter Alls	Clyda Anderson	Lawanda Angle	Kathy Arrington	Bruce Ayers
James Bailey	Linda Baker	Judy Barnes	Donna Barton	Jean Bear	Courtney Becker	Bobby Black	Sue Blackwell	Connie Blake	Toby Blank
Mark Bond	Laura Bondurant	Louise Bowen	Bonnie Bowers	Steve Boyd	Karen Brobst	Anita Brown	Howard Brown	James Brown	Linda Brown
Nelson Brown	Linda Browning	Vic Brugh	Renee Brumberg	Patricia Buchanan	Cathy Burnett	Robert Burnley	Phillip Bushkar	Linda Campbell	Martha Campbell

NOT PICTURED

Paul Bowen
 Bob Bushkar
 Bonnie Cox
 John Gibson
 Mary Gillespie
 Judy Gwinn
 Joan Lerner
 Jeff McMillan
 Dick Mills
 Tommy Perdue

Cathy Camper



Mike Carper



Dabney Carr



Peggy Carter
 Mike Cassell





Carolyn Casteel
Gerald Caudill
Donnie Chapman
Nancy Clark



Charles Colburn
Ricky Collier
Terry Collette
Sandra Compton



Dee Copenhaver
David Coulter
William Cox
David Craig



Kevin Cunningham
Mike Custer
Cathy Dabney
Diane Davis

Frosh Revoke 13th Amendment

David Davis	Frank Davis	Judy Davis	Patricia Davis	Sandra Davis	Woody Deans	Tray Delaney	Karen Denny	Kenneth Dent	Jan Deyerle
Nancy Dickerson	Gerry Dickson	Wayne Dodson	Shirley Dominici	Jim Donckers	Patty Dooley	Susie Doriot	Wanda Doss	Robert Dudley	David Dull
Thomas Duncan	Linda Durham	Greg Duty	Brian Echols	Douglas Elliott	Donna Ellis	Larry Ellis	John Eure	Robert Evans	Robert Falligant
Juddy Fant	Kenneth Farley	Trudy Ferguson	Gordon Finch	Martha Findlay	John Fisher	K. P. Fitzgerald	Judy Fleshman	Bill Fling	Mary Jane Forbes





David Fox	Danny Fultz	Steve Gailey	Susan Ganske	Victoria Gantt	Peggie Gausman	Patricia Gearheart	Drew Gibbons	Robert Gilbert	Ann Gilmer
Robert Goodall	Keith Gordon	Alice Grady	Linda Graham	Terry Graham	Cheryl Gravely	Lee Gregory	Penny Grossman	Somey Guerrant	Ann Gullledge
Shelly Habeck	Sharon Haislip	Leighton Haley	Craig Hamilton	Anne Hammersley	Ellen Hancock	Tom Hanes	Leah Hanger	Lynn Harasty	John Hardman
Sara Hatcher	Jennifer Heck	Eddie Henley	Kenneth Henley	Halsey Hill	Betty Hines	Lynwood Hippert	Beverly Hobbie	Gavle Hobson	Ann Hodges

Freshmen Face Challenge Of High School Image

Debbie Hogan
Florence Hogan
Bonnie Hollandsworth
Mary Hoopes



Julia Hoover
Barry Horne
Margaret Houchins
Paula Hoyt



Romma Huddleston
Douglas Junston
Ann Hutton
Linda Hylton



Fletcher Iseminger
Ann Janney
Peggy Jarrett
Mike Jewell





Wayne Jewell
Candy Johnson
Ellen Johnson
Ralynda Johnson



Steve Johnson
Ira Katz
Leslie Keffer
Sam Kephart



Tom Kerfoot
Laura Keyes
Cecelia Kiley
Jenny Kingnery



John Klein
Ran Knisely
Eva Krebs
Virginia Kurshan

Larry Lomanca	David Lambert	Judy Lancaster	Pamela Lane	Eddie Langford	Adrianne Langley	Wayne LaPierre	Bill Largen	Gordon Latter	Betty Lawrence
Teresa Lax	Larry Leddy	David Lemon	Susan Lex	Richard Light	Mary Little	Tom Llovd	Jeff Lockard	William Lockard	Carol Long
Frances Macomber	Roger Magerkurth	Steve Manning	Debbie Marshall	Don Martin	Brenda Martin	Richard Mason	Charles Massey	Don McBroom	Robert McClung
Terry McClure	Tommy McDonald	Billy McGlamery	Tommy McSherry	William Meador	David Miller	Robert Mills	Jerry Milstead	Peter Minor	Stephen Mitchell





Judy Monnie	Connie Moore	Brenda Munsey	Sammy Munsey	Debbie Myers	David Nash	William Nelson	Dayna Noell	Harry Norris	Jean Norris
Cathy O'Donnell	Freddie Owen	Matt Patterson	Randy Pendleton	Doyle Penley	William Perkins	Phil Persinger	Emalee Peterson	Larry Pheil	Hunter Phillips
Marc Platt	Karen Poindexter	Robert Powell	Robert Powell	Jimmy Price	Marsha Pusey	Shar Quick	Robert Quigley	Wanda Ratcliffe	Sandra Reese
Julia Repasky	George Richards	Danny Richardson	Temple Ring	Richard Ripley	Helen Robertson	Janice Robinson	Brenda Ronk	Janet Rorex	Jack Ross

Loafers Vanish From Class Of '67

Alison Rutherford
Betty Scammon
Doug Shaffner
Daniel Schelling



Emmett Schuyler
Ben Shank
James Shank
Diane Sharp



Larry Sherertz
Cecilia Shipp
James Shute
Ann Simmons



Mary Glenn Sims
Suzanne Sink
Joyce Sledd
Linda Smith





Susan Smith
Donna Smoot
Carol Smythe
Shannon Snapp



Susan Spence
Ann Spencer
Diane Spicer
Bobby Srb



Frances Suthers
Larry Sweeney
Phil Sweeney
Duddy Sydenstricker



William Talley
Ann Taylor
Carolyn Terry
Richard Thatcher

John Thompson
Sue Waggoner
Arlene Webster
Robert Williams

Marc Tinnell
Margot Walthall
Kathleen Webster
Susan Williams

Brenda Tolley
Paul Wantzelius
Nadine Webster
Merrill Wilson

Corrine Turner
David Ward
Clifford Weckstein
Jimmy Winders

Nancy Turner
John Warren
Kenny Weddle
Benson Wire

Kenny Valz
Bonnie Watlington
Shelby Weddle
Anne Wright

Carl Vaughan
Douglas Watt
Nancy West
Philip Yancey

David Vest
Judy Weaver
Dan White
Roger Yopp

Marian Via
Doug Webb
Ronald Whitlock
Barbara Yost

William Vint
Robert Webber
Cheryl Wiggins
Marty Yuhas





Posters for the Sadie Hawkins Dance are previewed by secretary Betsy Edwards, vice-president Mark Feldman, faculty adviser Mrs. Stone, president Betsy Adams, executive council representative Priscilla Fields and treasurer Buddy Adams.

Sophs Lead P.H. Girls In Leap Year Man Hunt

With the new-found prestige of no longer being the lowest class, sophomores of 1964 began to feel a larger force in the school. Promotion from freshmen to sophs brought about a decided change.

They became more reliable, responsible and original and produced good ideas as a result of their growth in stature. This growth made them more active in school projects as was evident by 100% payment of class dues.

During the campaign for an honor system at PH, the sophs have really tried to increase student support. They, also, helped to raise money for the JFK Scholarship Fund.

After passing the traditional freshman slave day to the frosh, sophs planned their class project.

Since it was leap year, the perfect activity was a Sadie Hawkins Dance. It was held April 4 with the cafeteria decorated by barnyard murals. The band, Ricky and the Romans, made it a great success.

Not only did the sophs plan for 1964, but for their junior and senior years. They discussed ideas for the Junior-Senior Prom of '65 and a useful gift for their senior project.

In all projects and campaigns, sophs were led by their class officers, class adviser — Mrs. Stone and the sophomore steering committee. On the steering committee were S. Dern, S. Shearer, M. Mundy, G. Douglas, T. Walden, W. Fleshmen, S. McHan, L. Bailey, B. Slaughter, C. Grasty, J. Butler and P. Lucado.



Betsy Adams works out Sadie Hawkins Dance promotion plans with the sophomore steering committee and sophomore class adviser, Mrs. Stone.



Of course, the girls have to buy the tickets to the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the boys are really pleased about it. As Betsy Adams and Priscilla Fields receive money from Gail Douglas, Tommy Walden beams with glee.



Thomas Abshire	Betsy Adams	Buddy Adams	Elizabeth Adams	Laura Adkins	Richard Aldrich	Nancy Alexander	Eddie Allen	Tommy Allen	Daniel Allison
Donald Allison	Jane Anderson	Lynn Andrews	Cheryl Arrington	Betty Bailey	Linda Bailey	Bev Berkeley	Marie Beyer	Ronnie Bibb	Barbara Bishop
Chuck Blackwell	Cecil Blankenship	Martha Board	Stephen Boqese	Patty Booker	Gay Bosserman	Jimmy Bowden	Pat Boyd	Hugh Brown	Phillip Brown
Gail Brumberg	Debbie Burke	Peggy Burks	Jack Burrows	Richard Burton	Jan Butler	Joe Byrd	David Cabiness	Kay Carden	Terry Carden

Julius Caesar, Romeo— They've Got The Sophomores On The Go

Nini Carder
Jimmy Carr
Jerry Carter
Nancy Carter
Wanda Carter



Bill Churchill
Mike Clay
Peter Clore
Carolyn Coffey
Eddie Compton
Jack Copenhaver



Robert Copty
Matha Corstaphney
Bobby Crawford
Kelly Crouch
Ronnie Crouch
Ronnie Cubitt



Diane Curd
Pat Dalton
Larry Davidson
Kay Davis
Susan Dern





Carol DeVaughn
Dorothy Dressler
Martha Epperson
Penny Fitch

Mike Dickenson
Susie Dunn
Emily Epps
Mike Fleshman

Linda Dillon
Martha Durham
Pat Evans
Wythe Fleshman

Julia Dodson
Larry Dygve
Lynn Farris
Tim Flora

Susan Dodson
Ricky Dygve
Mary Ann Faucett
Betty Jane Floyd

Charlene Dollman
Judy Eanes
Sammy Feathers
Teddy Floyd

Edward Dooley
Betsy Edwards
Mark Feldman
David Foster

Jimmy Doss
David Edwards
Martha Ferguson
Michael Francis

Gail Douglas
Barbara Elliot
Priscilla Fields
Bobby Francis

Barbara Doyle
John Ellis
David Fisher
Anne Frazier



NOT PICTURED:

- Benny Baxter
- Mike Bowles
- Dick Cowling
- Charles Davies
- Harry Dickson
- Robert Ferguson
- John Goodman
- James Gwinn
- Richard Hanes
- Susan Hetherington
- Steve Kiser
- Russell Nelson
- Linda Shedd
- Isabelle Spear
- Kenneth Young

Bisected Fish And Dissected Lines Perplex Sophomores



Blair Fulton	Tommy Gale	Lucy Gill	Patricia Gilley	Sandra Gobble	Lawrence Goodall	Archie Gordon	Kathleen Grady	Carol Grasty	Emmalee Grim
Richard Gross	Teresa Hamilton	Whitney Hanes	Dennis Harasty	Susan Hardin	Laura Harrell	Charles Harris	John Harris	James Harty	Mike Harvey
Steve Hatchett	Peggy Hathaway	Martha Hayes	Mark Hazelwood	Walker Healy	Marie Heilmann	Gregory Hicks	Elaine Hodges	Sharon Lee Hodges	Linda Hollins
Ann Holloway	Cadell Hollyfield	Betty Hood	Martha Hover	Dudley Horn	Shirley Huffman	Elizabeth Hughes	Betty Jo Humphries	Fleta Hunley	Robert Jaeger





James Jamison
Dale Jarvinen
Liz Jennings
Richard Jennings
George Johnson
Ann Jolly
Donna Keesling
Mike Kelly



Virginia Kelly
Martha Kennedy
Sterling Kephart
Chris Kerfoot
Toni Kerfoot
Emily Kern
Robert Kesler
Richard Kessler



Frances King
Billy Kinzie
Augusta Kiracofe
Wiley Kling
Glenn Kraige
Billy Krebs
Sammy Lamanca
Jack Lambert



Billy Lane
Laura Leavitt
Shannon Lee
Thomas Lee
Frank Leon
Jeff Lloyd
Mike Long
Pam Lucado

Janis Macy	Paul Maddock	Robert Manetta	Jack Mann	Christine Marchant	Martha Markley	Noble Marshall	Jeff Martin	Mike Martin	Marilyn Mason
Pat Mason	Mike Mattox	Louise Mays	David McCall	Mac McClung	Sylvia McClure	Robert McGraw	Margery McHan	Kathryn McKendree	Patrick McKneeley
Nancy Meier	Carol Meyer	Randy Miller	Billy Moatz	Susan Montgomery	David Moore	Joyce Moore	Randy Moore	Stephen Moran	Susan Morgan
Frank Morris	Pam Morrow	Robert Morse	Laurinda Mowry	Mary Mullins	Martha Mundy	Mary Mundy	William Nash	Elaine Neighbors	Norma Neighbors





Walker Nelms	Dianne Nelson	Susan Nelson	Boyd Nichols	Mary Nininger	Edwin Noell	Nancy Norris	Glenn Oakey	Allen Oberlin	Edward Olinger
Bobby O'loughlin	Dale Osborn	Linda Pardue	Frances Parsons	Paula Partington	James Payne	Mary Peterson	Laura Pharis	Sharon Pheil	Barbara Pitman
Richard Pleasants	Meredith Pollard	John Potter	John Prillaman	Brenner Pugh	David Quick	Carol Rapp	Kathryn Reed	Martin Reich	Robert Reid
Anne Render	Gratten Reynolds	Lew Reynolds	Patsy Reynolds	Edward Rice	Vaughn Richards	Billy Richardson	Phyllis Richardson	John Riggin	Hunter Roberts

Boys On The Run As Girls Take The Lead At Sadie Hawkins Dance

Nancy Robertson
William Roe
Larry Ronk



Dianne Rose
Anne Sacks
Susan Salmon



Carolyn Saul
Joyce Saunders
David Schelling



Greg Senter
Katie Senter
Eddie Sexton





Stephanie Shearer	Judy Sherman	Lynn Sherrard	Tommy Simmons	Conrad Skibinski	John Slaughter	James Slusher	John Spencer	Herman Stanley	Richard Stockton
Ned Stoneman	Paul Strickler	Vernon Summers	Claudine Sumner	Jerry Sweeney	Walter Taylor	Sandra Teveri	Linda Thacker	Trena Thomas	Brenda Thomasson
Ginger Toler	Cindy Tower	Ann Townsend	Jane Tracy	Stephanie Traylor	Robert Tucker	David Turner	John Turner	James Vaughn	Connie Wagner
Tommy Walden	Bill Waldrop	Bonnie Walker	Kathryn Walker	Mike Walker	Carl Wallace	Betty Wallenborn	David Ward	Martha Watkins	Richard Watson



Danny Webb
 Karla Webb
 Janis Webster
 Sandra Webster
 John Weld
 Mary Wellons
 Anita Weyhmann

Judy Whitlock
 Betsy Willard
 Linda Williams
 Alden Willis
 Cynthia Willis
 Stephen Willis
 Bobby Winn

Carolyn Wood
 Thomas Wood
 Sally Woods
 Valinda Woods
 Richard Woodward
 Linda Wright
 Judith Yancey

George Yates
 Coleman Young
 Judy Young
 Nancy Young
 Phyllis Young
 Preston Young
 David Younger



Mrs. Stump, Class sponsor, class officers Linda Perdue, treasurer; Susan Grammer, executive council representative; Bobby Jean Mitchell, secretary; Rowell Sargeant, vice-president and

Johnny Light, president chat over last minute plans for the Boys Beauty Pageant.

Juniors' Vigorous Regime Strengthens Patrick Henry

Continuous success of the class of 1965 is a reflection of the diligent work performed by its members. Lead by class officers John Light, president, Rowell Sargeant, vice-president, Bobby Jean Mitchell, secretary, Linda Perdue, treasurer, and Susan Grammer, executive council representative, the class has initiated many projects which will remain outstanding in future years at Patrick Henry. In 1962, as freshmen, the class introduced Slave Day, which has become the annual freshman project. The Boys' Beauty Pageant became a yearly affair after a most successful premiere in the spring of 1963. The junior year

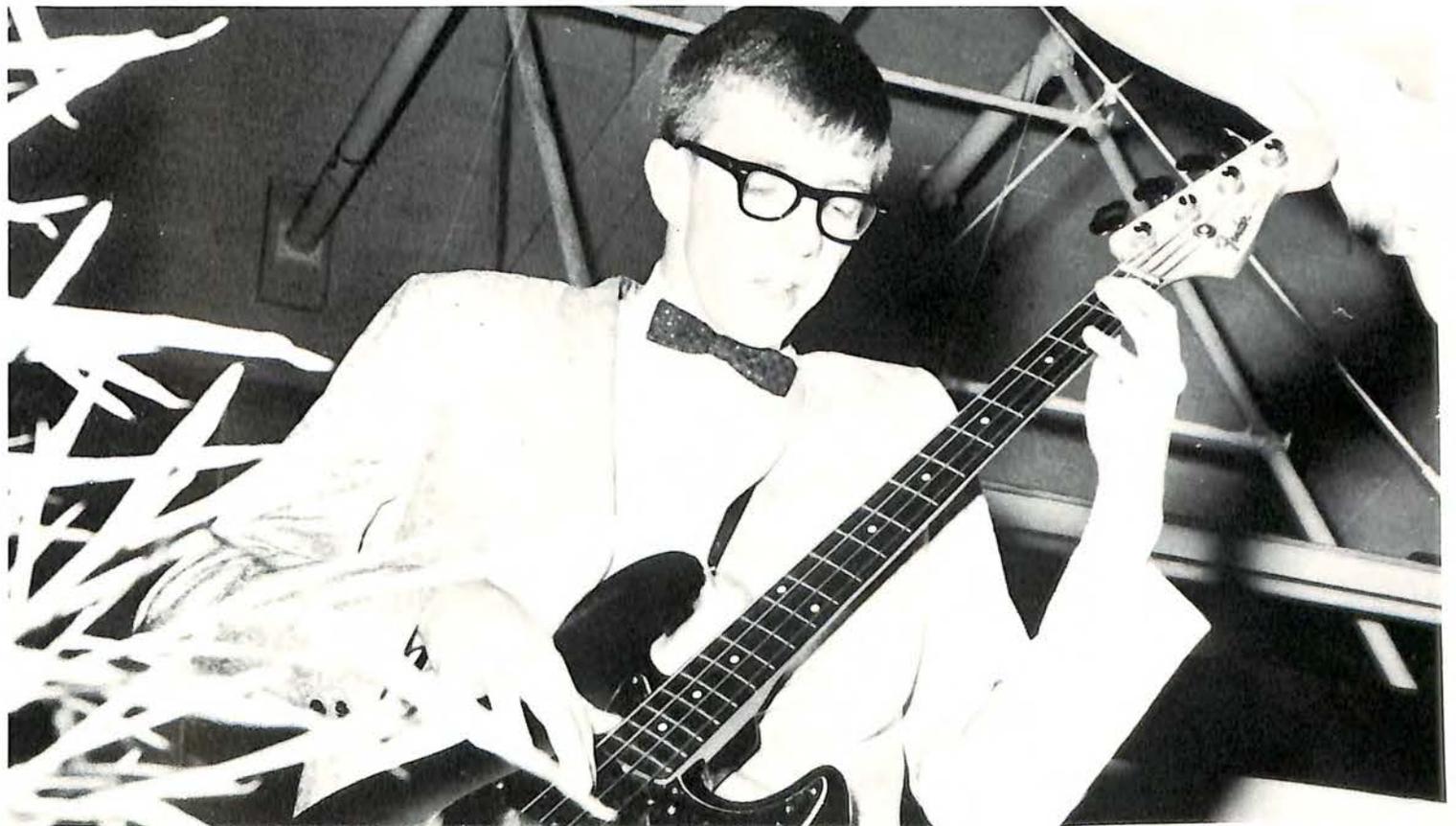
brought forth the second Boys' Beauty Pageant.

To wish the seniors happy graduation and a successful future, the juniors, on May 23, 1964, presented the annual Junior-Senior Prom, theming it "Sayonara." Honor was paid to each senior with the striking of an oriental gong upon his entrance. The floor show, written and directed by Jo Sydenstricker, was a brief review of the highlights in the seniors last year of high school.

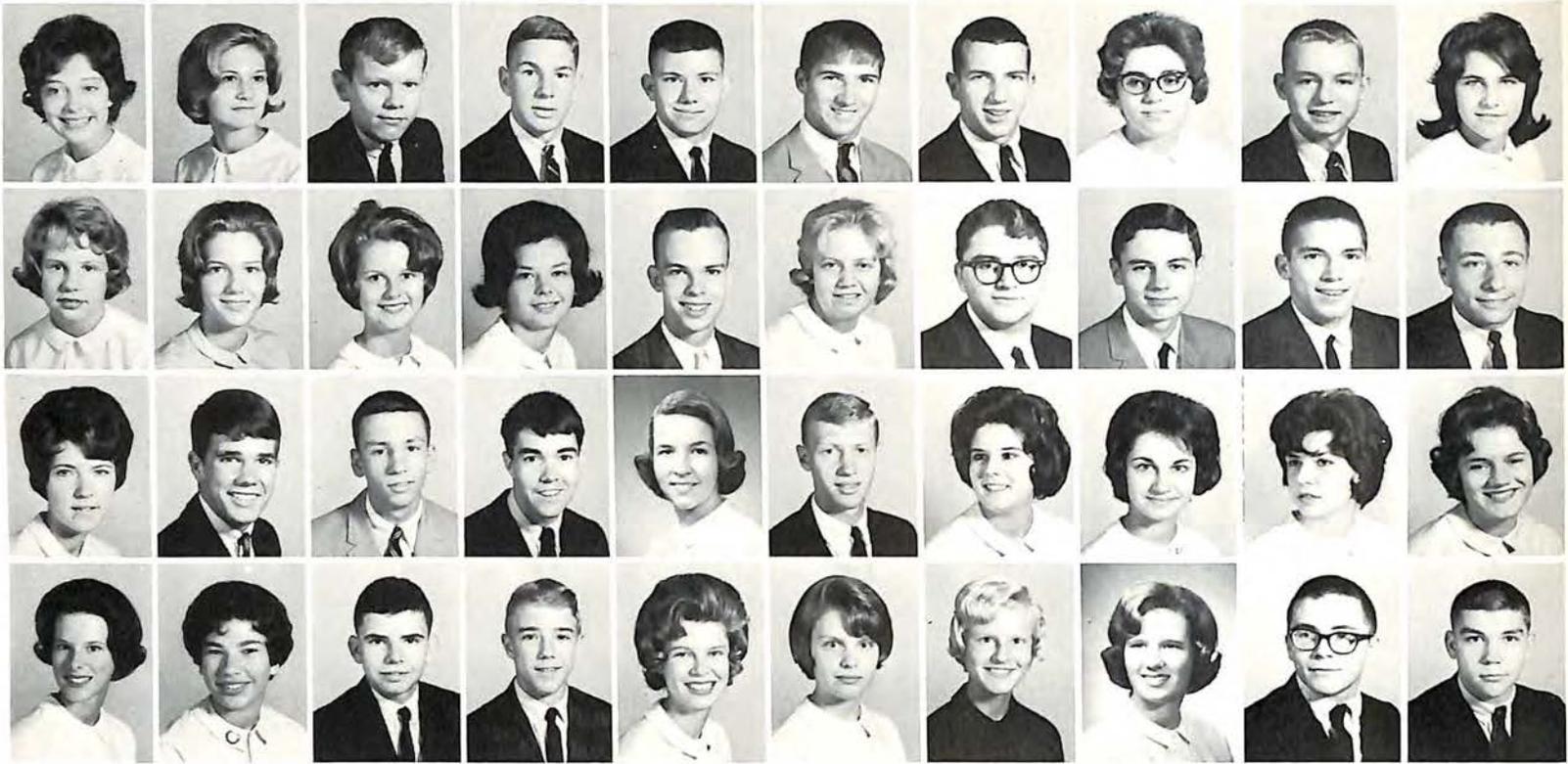
With the influential guidance of Mrs. Florence Stump, Class sponsor, the Juniors have again experienced a most eventful year.



Patrick Henry beauty queen nominees display their unlimited charms while waiting for an "everyone on stage" call.



In the oriental setting of the Junior-Senior Prom, Mike Webber pleases the seniors with Ricky and the Romans' arrangement of "Moon River."



Susan Adams	Kay Akers	Mike Aliff	Randy Allison	Jim Allman	Jim Altis	Larry Anderson	Mary Armentrout	Robert Atkinson	Bonnie Ayers
Jane Ayers	Jean Bailey	Susan Baker	Kathy Barber	John Barnes	Alice Bennett	Steve Bent	Richard Bernard	Jim Bishop	Mike Blasiolo
Gloria Bohon	Frank Bolger	Len Boone	Bill Botts	Jane Boyd	David Brammer	Marlyn Brigham	Joyce Brown	Paulette Brown	Kaye Brugh
Jaan Buchanan	Susan Bulbin	Ted Burnley	Ronnie Burton	Janet Bush	Lynne Bushkar	Shirley Caldwell	Gail Campbell	Bob Campbell	Larry Cannaday

College Hopes Cause Juniors To Buckle Down

Judy Carroll
Emilee Carter
Meade Carter



Patricia Carter
Alan Caudill
Elizabeth Clayton

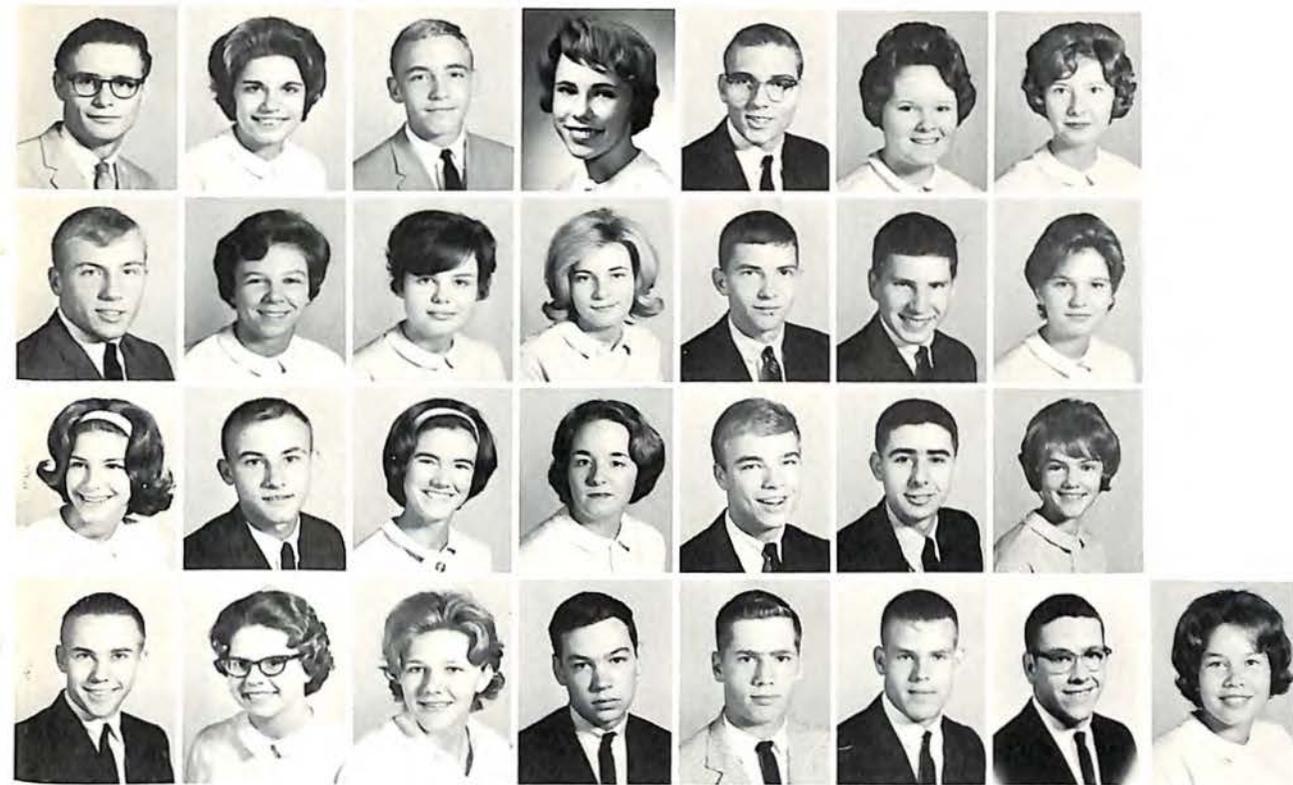


Dee Chapman
John Cochener
Joe Coleman



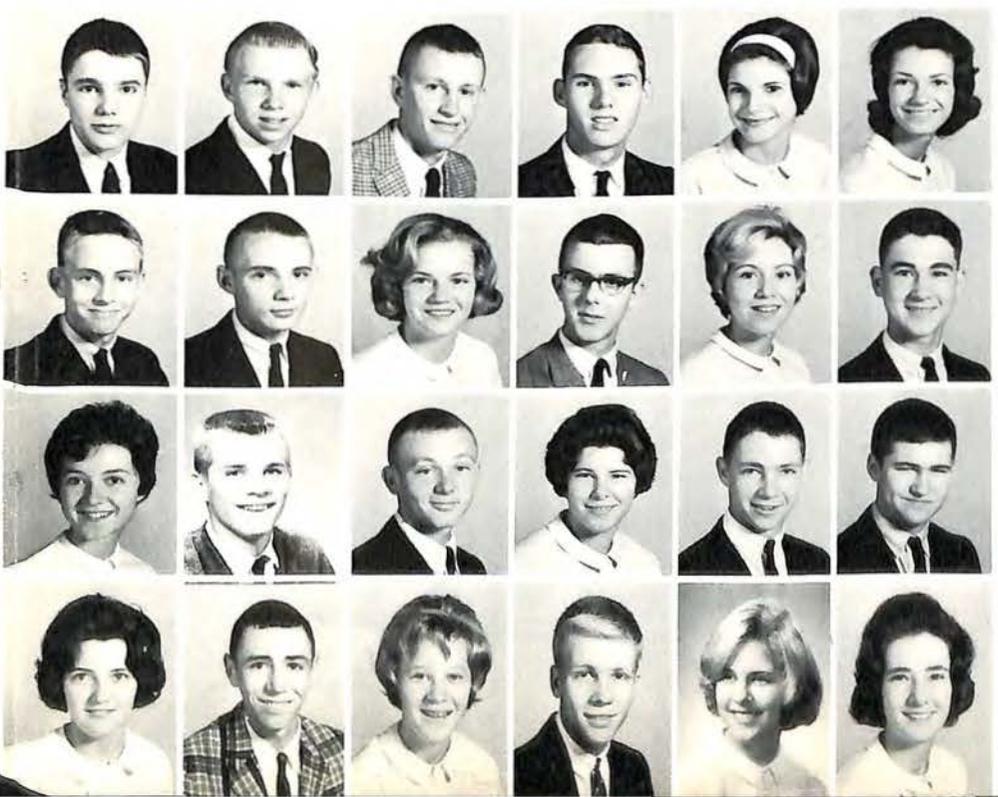
Linda Conner
Jack Cooper
Ann Copenhaver





NOT PICTURED:
 Edgar Bass
 Shelby Bushnell
 Douglas Daniels
 Don Kesler
 Richard Kiser
 Sarah Mast
 Bob Pedigo
 Susan Pendleton
 Georgetta Puckett
 Joe Spigel
 Linda Kay Tucker

Phil Craig	Luana Craig	Floyd Critchler	Kathy Crockett	Norman Crook	Rita Crooke	Margie Crowder	Kathy Ellett
Mike Cubitt	Martha Culpepper	Frances Cundiff	Louise Davis	Mike Davis	Jim Davis	Marion Davis	
Debbie Deans	Charles Denny	Carla Deshields	Nancy Dickerson	Bob Dillard	John Dills	Cathy Doriot	
Jay Dove	Susan Driscoll	Sylvia Duncan	Alan Dunn	Art Eddy	Randy Edwards	Richard Edwards	

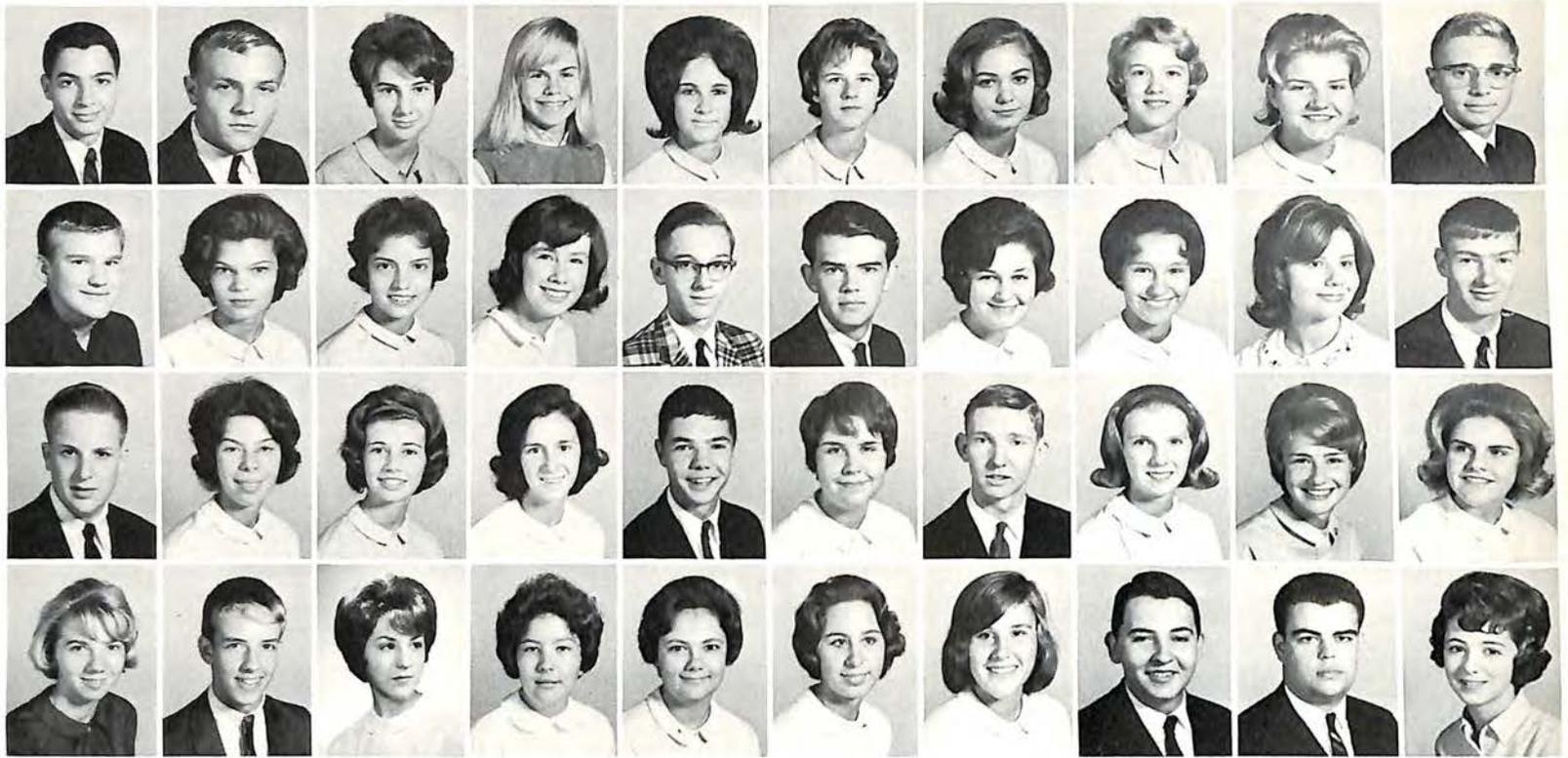


Steve Elliott
 Tony Ellis
 Johnny Engleby
 Mike Etter
 Carol Eubank
 Mary Fackler

Rick Faw
 Barry Ferguson
 Pat Fidler
 Tad Finnell
 Diane Fisher
 Bev Fitzpatrick

Betsy Floeting
 Jim Forbes
 Jim Forrest
 Suzanne Foster
 Jerry Frantz
 Doug Freeman

Becky Garland
 Keith Garland
 Linda Garland
 George Garman
 Lynn George
 Sarah Gibbons



Bruce Gillespie	Thomas Gordon	Susan Grammer	Susan Gravely	Linda Green	Jenny Gregory	Ellen Griggs	Patty Groff	Sherry Gullledge	Irving Gussow
Russ Gustafson	Pat Gwaltney	Emily Hale	Anne Haley	Henry Hall	Dana Hammel	Karen Handy	Darlene Hannabass	Elizabeth Hardin	Bruce Hardman
Donald Harris	Kathy Harrup	Sharon Hart	Sue Hartman	George Hawkins	Mary Haynes	David Hazelwood	Peggy Hensley	Vicki Hickam	Sue Hilderbrand
Kay Hinshaw	Gary Hobson	Carolyn Hodges	Sara Hodges	Betty Jane Hoffman	Nancy Holcomb	Elizabeth Holdren	William Hollingsworth	Steve Hoover	Suzanne Hopper

Males Hide Masculinity In Boys' Beauty Contest

Charles Hoyt
Cathy Huddleston
Robert Hudgins



Roy Huffman
George Hughson
Harold Hunley

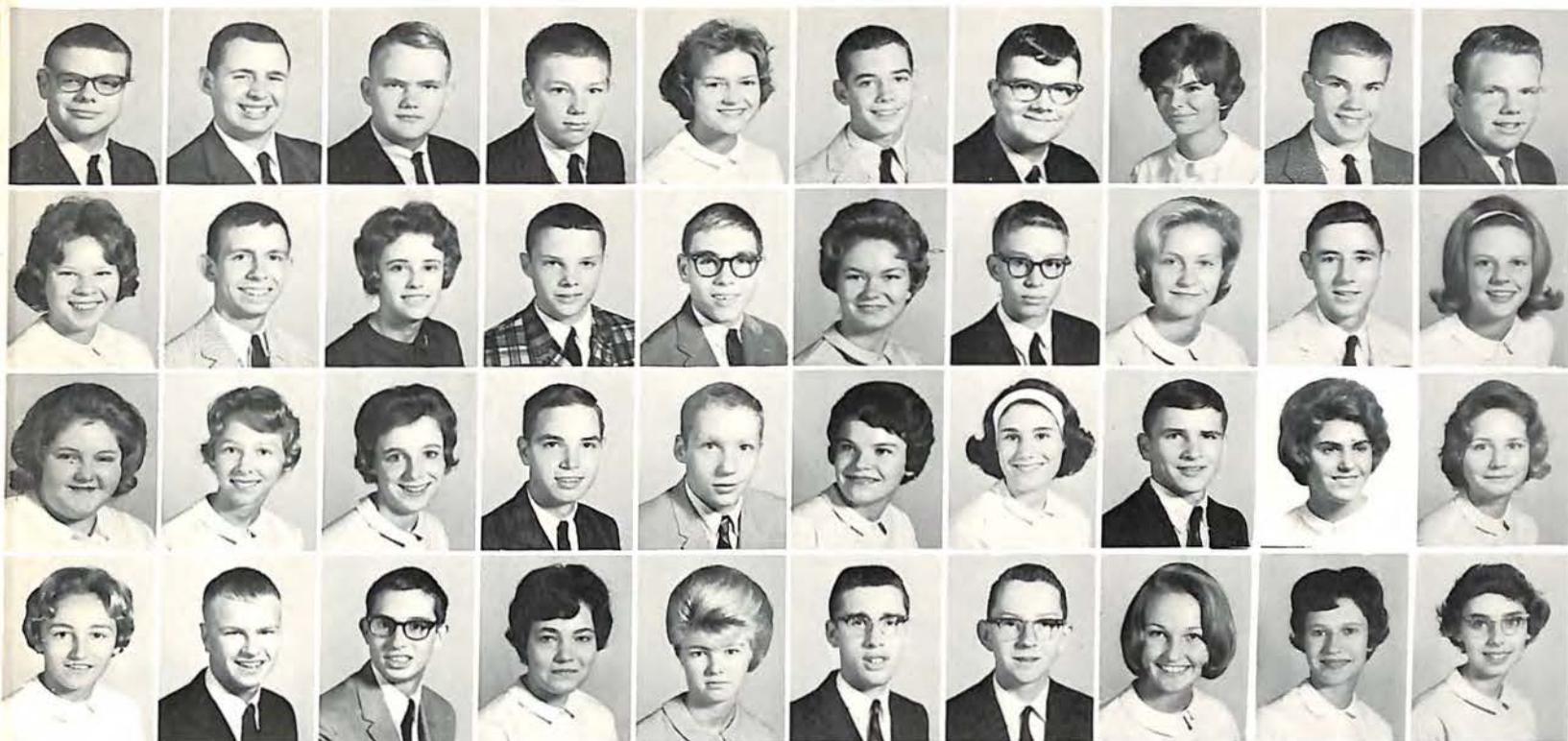


Susan Hurd
Andy Hurst
Betty Hurt



R. C. Hurt
Molly Hutcheson
Pamela Hutts





John Jackson	Charles Jaeger	Steve Jamison	Kenny Johnson	Pam Johnson	Sterling Johnson	Steve Johnston	Betsy Jolly	John Karr	Mike Keegan
Margie Kelley	Jim Kesler	Peggy Kiley	Peter Kincanon	John King	Bonnie Kingery	Jim Kulp	Nancy Kummer	Glenn Lavinder	Linda Lee
Becky Leigh	Nugent Lemon	Mary Marvin Lemon	Randy Leonard	Jim Leonard	Lynn Lester	Cindy Levin	John Light	Ellen Lichtman	Bonni Lindsey
Barbara Little	Jimmy Long	Eddie Lowenstein	Sharon Luckado	Camille Ludwick	Tom Lunsford	Toby Mabry	Linda Maclin	Carolyn Martin	Jane Mastin

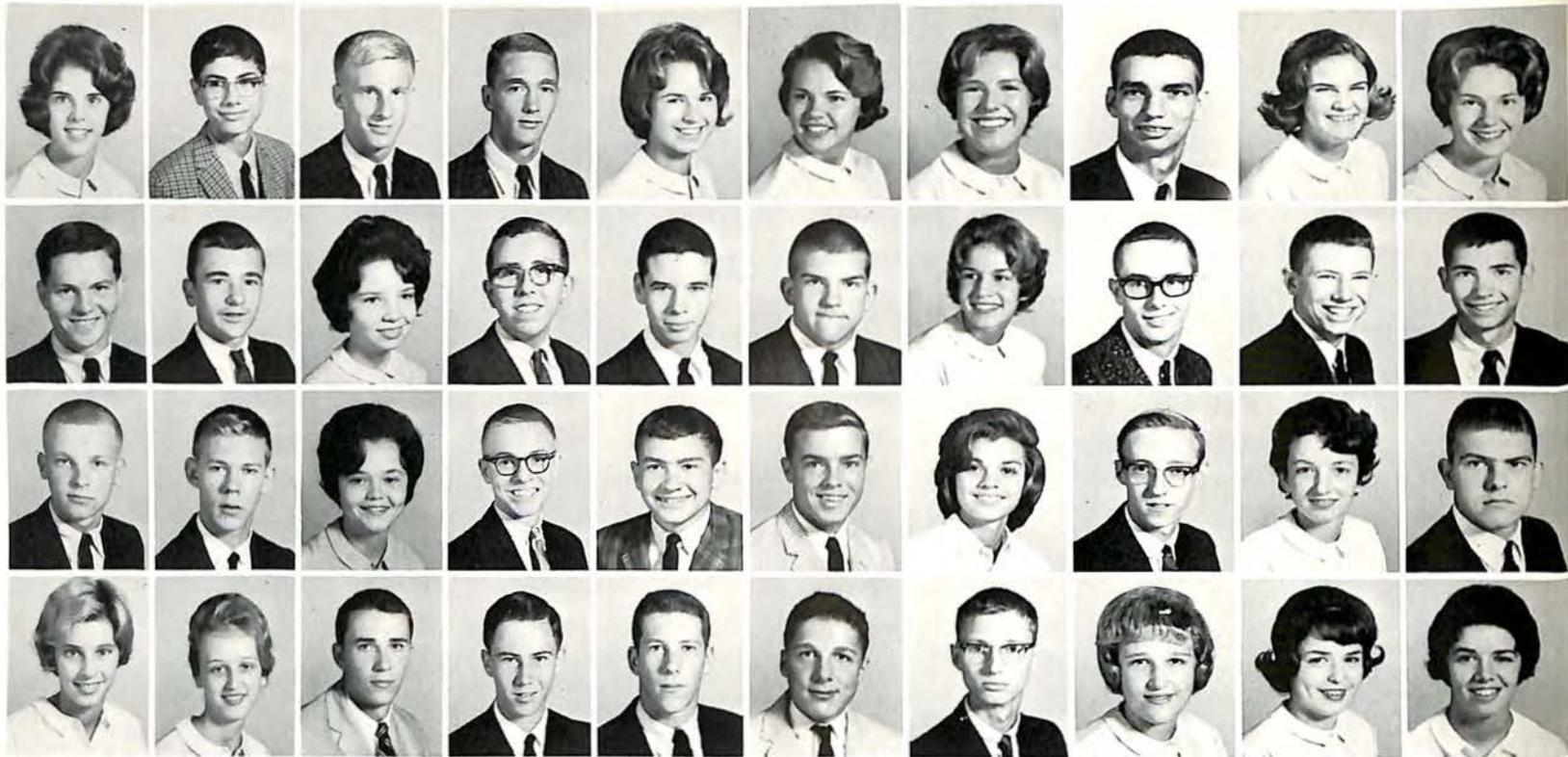


Judy McCartney
 Sharon McCusker
 Richard McDearmon
 Jerry McMillan
 William McMillan
 Lynne McSherry
 Cindy Meier

David Meincke
 Roberta Mick
 Mike Miller
 Bob Minor
 Bobby Jean Mitchell
 Mickey Mitchell
 Barry Mobley

Jayne Moore
 Mary Ann Morrman
 Carolyn Morgan
 John Moses
 Nancy Moss
 Lucy Moticha
 Donna Mozingo

Nancy Nardi
 Wilson Nash
 Ashton Nichols
 Jenny Nininger
 Linda Noell
 Carol Nolan
 Torkel Okerman



Sheila O'Neil	Paul Ostaseski	Wesley Owen	Preston Painter	Holly Perdue	Judy Perdue	Linda Perdue	Langley Peters	Patty Pickard	Emily Pirkey
Jim Poff	Don Powers	Judy Pratt	Don Price	Freddy Price	Ed Pyne	Anne Quekemeyer	Terry Quinn	Phil Reed	Tilden Reed
David Reid	Ralph Retinger	Susan Reynolds	Robert Rice	Charles Richards	John Richardson	Linda Riggle	David Robertson	Jenny Robertson	Jeff Rosco
Sarah Ross	Pat Rowland	Bob Rutherford	Jeff Sanders	Rowell Sargeant	Ed Savage	Russell Schneider	Sara Schwartz	Betty Scruggs	Diane Seifert

Attention Focuses On "Majors" At Prom

Members of the decorating committee paint murals to complete the scenery for the Junior-Senior Prom.





Steve Shafner	Pete Shannon	Ronnie Sharpley	Cameron Shartzler	Mary Ellen Shell	Darlene Shelor	Pam Shelton	Richard Shepherd	Susan Shepherd	Jon Sherrad
Richard Short	Ann Sims	Tom Sloan	Burks Slusher	Tim Smith	Bette Snapp	Tom Snider	Bill Snider	Carol Spicer	Barbara Spurgeon
Nancy Jo Srb	Bonnie Stanley	David Stevens	Betsy Stevenson	Eliza Stockman	Carr Stogner	Laurel Stoller	Ellen Stone	Trish Stott	Ed Strickland
Dennis Stump	Debbie Sullivan	Jo Sydenstricker	Gary Taylor	Gene Taylor	Judy Taylor	Lewis Terrell	Ann Thomas	Duane Thomas	Horace Thomas



Barbara Tolston
Shirley Tomlinson
Martha Tracy
Arlyn Traylor
Ann Trolsen
Francine Trywusch
Sydney Turner
Bill Tuttle

Brook Van Cleaf
Denise Van Lear
Judy Wade
Nancy Wagoner
Jack Waldron
Carolyn Walke
Cathy Walthall
Gary Ward

Mike Webber
Bonnie Weeks
David Wertz
Barton Whitlock
James Whitlow
Lee Wilhelm
Ed Williams
Holman Willis

James Wimmer
Linda Woods
Wayne Woolwine
Reba Wygal
James Yancy
Leda Young
Mary Young
Richard Younger



Class Officers Nelson Thompson, Secretary; Claudia Grammer, V. President; Mrs. Giles, Sponsor; Nancy Ikenberry, Treasurer; Don Forbes, Ex. Council, and Steve Shaver, President choose

a windy day to spread the purple and gold banner across the balcony on which graduates will receive diplomas.

World And School Happenings Add To Seniors' Maturity

Actors on a new stage have continued the play which was begun three short years ago. As Act I began, the class of 1964 was in its Sophomore year, never having had to experience the chagrin of being "lowly freshmen".

Under the guidance of the Steering Committee and Mrs. Evelyn Giles, the Senior class flourished. A carefully planned Hootenanny of folk singing groups raised the balance of an already large treasury. On Heironimus Day Patrick Henry seniors earned enough points to obtain the \$100 first-place award.

Traditions have been well established in three seasons: Senior exams were taken early, "Seniors first" lunch line privilege was fully initiated, and traditional

respect was paid seniors by giving them the prime seats in assemblies.

Much group effort was put into the selection of a suitable class gift. From the many suggestions offered, all-purpose spotlights and a large brick sign to identify the school were chosen. All extra funds were donated to the JFK Scholarship Fund.

Graduation was a moment of high exultation in the lives of 252 seniors. Sixty-one honor graduates were within the ranks of the Senior class. Two girls combined diligence with hard work to complete the entire high school curriculum in three years. The period which "was not a goal in itself, but a time for preparation" was finally realized.



Municipal Day heightens interest in the various branches of city government—the police department, city manager's office the courts, offices of the city treasurer, and the planning com-

mission. Here one busload of students is arriving at the Municipal Building.



D. Forbes, I. Spangler, N. Thompson, L. Cooley, C. Grammer, C. Trompeter, (back) N. Ikenberry, S. Shaver, J. Johnson, J.

Kerns, E. Barker, and Mrs. Giles study three submitted blueprints for the sign presented to the school by the Senior Class.

NOT PICTURED:

Frank Wilson Balthis
June Elizabeth Custer
John Willett Ellis

Barbara Anne
Adams
William Shannon
Argabright, Jr.

Karen Cheryl
Adams
Marvin Ware
Babb

Betty June
Allen
James Russell
Bagby



Pep Assemblies can be fun as shown by Lynn Shapiro's enthusiasm for a Patriot cheer.



Barry Wayne Baird

Frances Anne Baker

Jerry Louis Baker

Melanie Cheryl Barber

Mark Woods Barbour

Patricia Elaine Barker

William Robert Baumgardner

Karen Leigh Beckley

Thomas Lynn Bent

Kay Frances Bigger

Jean Ellen Blevins

Stuart Gilbert Boblett

Robert Leroy Boitnott

Phillip Walker Bolt

Michael Wade Bond

Charles Quentin Bondurant

Susan Elizabeth Bonesteel

Robert Lee Bowers

Nancy Arnetta Britton

Richard Louis Bryant





Beverly Jean
Buchanan
John Charles
Byrd

Ann Elizabeth
Buckner
Catherine Lee
Campbell

Constance Quinn
Burnett
Rosemary
Canady

Douglas William
Burnley
Brenda June
Carden

Ann Moore
Bush
Mary Elizabeth
Carico

Nellie Mac
Carter
Thurman Wayne
Clinebell

William James
Carter
Glee Stephany
Colbert

Richard Dale
Caudill, Jr.
Hallie Fox
Colhoun

Roger David
Chambers
Carolyn Jean
Colman

Clifford Clarke
Christensen
Mary Frances
Conway





Carty Richards enjoys the Senior privilege of having a special book locker.



Lenora Gayle
Cooley



Joanna Laura
Cornett



William James
Council



Jayne Martin
Cox



Sandra Mae
Craighead



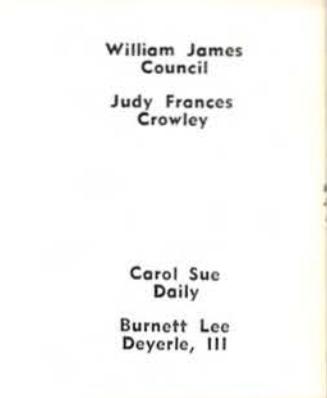
Judy Frances
Crowley



Karey Katella
Cullen



Robert Lewis
Dabney, IV



Carol Sue
Daily



Richard Van
Daniels



Helen Kay
Denson



Burnett Lee
Deyerle, III





Shelby Clark
Dickerson
Sally Virginia
Doud

Sandra Lee
Dickey
John Crozier
Draper

Sarah Gail
Dominici
Sanders Daniel
Dungan

William Lane
Dungan
Vincent Hampton
Edwards, Jr.

Janis Elaine
Ebbett
Liv
Eikrem

Richard Lacy
Edwards
Cherry Louise
Faw



"Oh no, not another theme due tomorrow!"
moans Rawley Turner.



John Davis
Feldman
Julien Ray
Fitzgerald

Charles Thomas
Fidler
Donald Hurd
Forbes

Colette Chilton
Fields
David Stephens
Forth

Michael Harrison
Fisher
Raymond Pattison
Frazer, III

Charles Hall
Fitch, Jr.
Dianne Dorothea
Garland

Gordon Robert
Garman
John Williams
Greiner

Patricia Elise
Gausman
Lauralee Marie
Grim

Emily Catherine
Gearhart
Donald Lee
Grisso

Douglas Small
Gordon
Kathryn Rebecca
Gussow

Claudia Temple
Grammer
Rhonda Lynn
Habeck





Ellen Ruth
Hall
Pamela Ann
Harris

James Allen
Hamilton
Harry William
Harris, Jr.

John James
Hammond
Richard Gregory
Harvey

Leila Jean
Hancock
Lynette Kaye
Hathaway

Harold William
Hardy
Sue Carter
Hawkins

David Allen
Hayes
Virginia Ann
Hiscox

Douglas Royer
Haynie
Jason Dexter
Hobbie

Jean Anne
Highfill
Bert Haywood
Hodges

Gerald Randolph
Hilderbrand
Mimi Jean
Hoffman

Charles Lathan
Hill
Dora Elizabeth
Holloway





Sally Ann Davis Hollyfield
Sandra Jane Howard
Martha Ellen Howell
Nancy Ann Hylton



Reluctantly pushing aside the "outside" influences of spring many pupils spent long hours on the completion of themes and projects.



Nancy Cody Ikenberry
Juanita Irene Jenkins
Judith Allyn Johnston
Linda Carroll Johnston



Mark Edward Johnston
Joan Avis Kaplan
Raymond Earl Karnes
Virginia Gray Keller



Marsha McNeil pleads for support in tight game against Jefferson.



Robert Edward Kelly
Sharon Lee Kerfoot

Ellen Jamison Kennedy
Virginia Rogers Kerns

Sandra Kaye Kerfoot
Mary Helen Kirby

Robyn Warner Kirk
William Farthing Koehler

Gary Harper Klemas
William Lee Kregloe

Stephen William Kling
James William Lamanca





Sarah Saufley Land
Martha Jean Lee

Theodore Edward Landis
Cynthia Ann Leeds

Lauren Teresa Langley
Patricia Anne Lehmberg

Katherine Collins Lavin
Robert Leonard Little, Jr.

James Daniel Leavitt
Marcy Macomber

Martha Ann Maddox
Claude Hampton Martin

Frank Wingfield Magann
Willie Fletcher Mason, Jr.

Cary Julien Mangus
John Randolph Mastin

John Bertram Marshall
Charlotte Elizabeth Mayer

Cheryl Elaine Martin
Sarah Ann McClung



Susan Gail McGarrell
 Marsha Alice McNeil
 Marcene Olivia McSherry
 James Lewis Meador



A hectic lunch hour at a special senior table involves an animated conversation between Sue Spiggle and Ranny Mastin as Mimi Hoffman calmly eats lunch.

Dorman Christopher Miller
 Suzanne Lloyd Miller
 Elizabeth Irene Mills
 Brenda Gail Morgan



John Dennis Morgan
 Robin Fields Morris
 Martha Ann Moseley
 Pamela Raye Mowles





Judy Ann
Murphy

Peter Alan
Ostaseski

Helen Carolyn
Nash

Renee Elizabeth
Ostwald

Shaun Felix
Nelms

Sandra Lou
Parsons

Richard Spigle
Nichols

Sandra Leigh
Peacher

Barbara Lee
Norris

Charles Shelton
Perkins III

Nancye Carol
Piper

Michael Matthew
Pusey

Corbin Lee
Plymale

Dianne
Race

Dianne Gale
Poff

Patricia Dale
Rea

Carol Lee
Popper

George Wilbur
Reed

Carolyn Ann
Prillaman

Charles Murray
Reich





Paul Reid
James Muse Richardson

Paul Washington Rice
Randolph Phelps Rivinus

Evelyn Carter Richards
Karen Elizabeth Ross

Harry Edward Richardson, Jr.
Don Curtis Rowland

James Julian Richardson III
Gloria Jean Rowland

Kay Lillian Saybolt
Barbara Ann Shoemaker

Barbara Jane Scott
Stuart Perry Singer

Brenda Sue Scott
Joanne Victoria Skarbek

Marion Lynn Shapiro
David Mark Smith

Stephen Andrew Shaver
Charles Madison Smithers, Jr.



During the touchdown excitement of the Glass game Bill Koehler enthusiastically rings the Liberty Bell.



Robert Steven
Snedegar
Gladys Irene
Spangler



Victor Edmund
Sower
Susan
Spiggle



Patricia Dianne
Spain
Germaine Priscilla
Stanley



Susan Greenland
Stephenson
Janice Kay
Strickler



Walter Greenland
Stephenson, Jr.
Gary Marshall
Sullivan, Jr.



Elwood Elwin
Stewart, Jr.
Atonia Dee
Sutphin





Nelson Allport
Thompson
Ann Reynolds
Trout

Darla
Thurman
George Richardson
Turner

Trudi Leigh
Tinnell
Judy Ann
Turner

William Russell
Tinnell
Rowley Pratt
Turner

Constance
Trompeter
Donna Lynn
Twist

Fred Lee
Umberger
Earl Crafton
Warren

Linda
Waggoner
Thomas Lescure
Waterman

David Lewis
Walden
Sandra Faye
Waymack

Stephen Maurice
Walker
Howard Thomas
Webster

Stephen Gibson
Warner
Carol Marion
Weiner

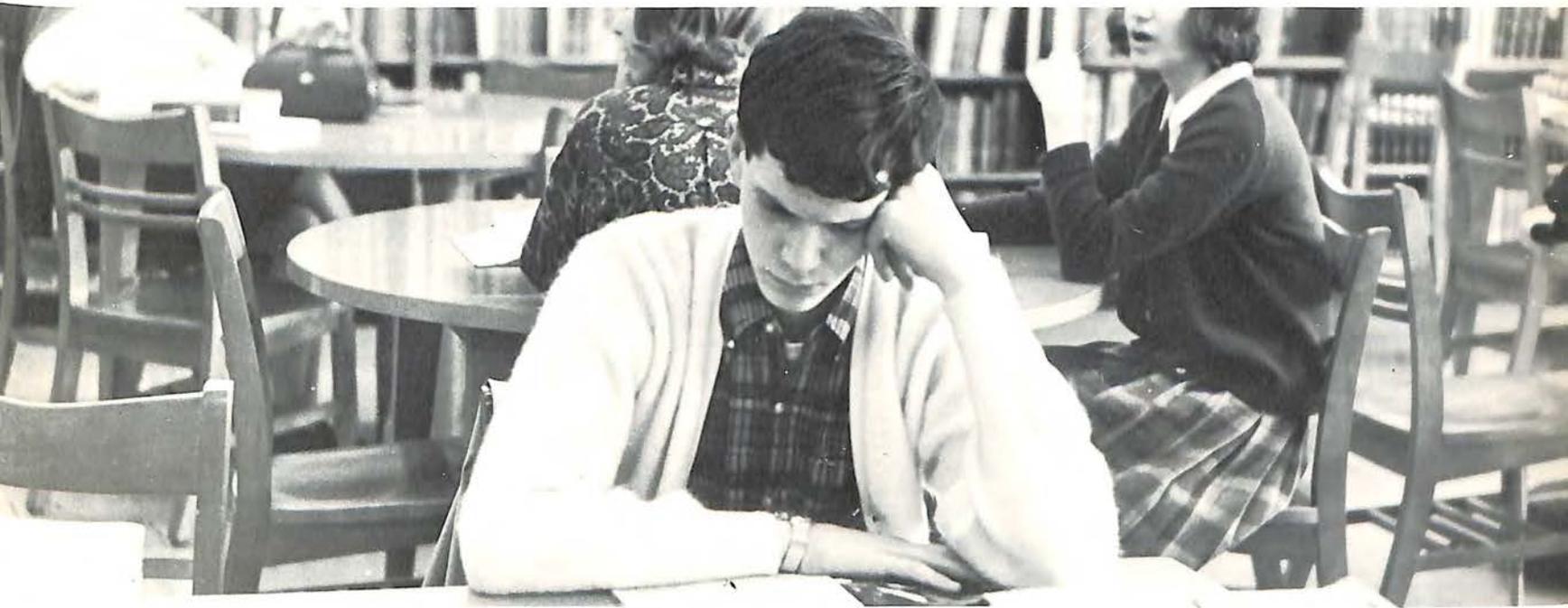




Stafford Lewis Weld, Jr.
 Richard Henry West
 Raymond Harrison White
 Alan Ray Wickham



John Preston Williams
 Martha Evelyn Williams
 John Easter Wimmer, Jr.
 Joyce Evelyn Wimmer



The Patrick Henry library offers a quiet place for concentration during study hall. Billy Reed diligently utilizes his time during fourth period.



Charles Todd Winters
 Crystal Lee Woods
 Charles Stephen Woody
 Robert Everett Wright

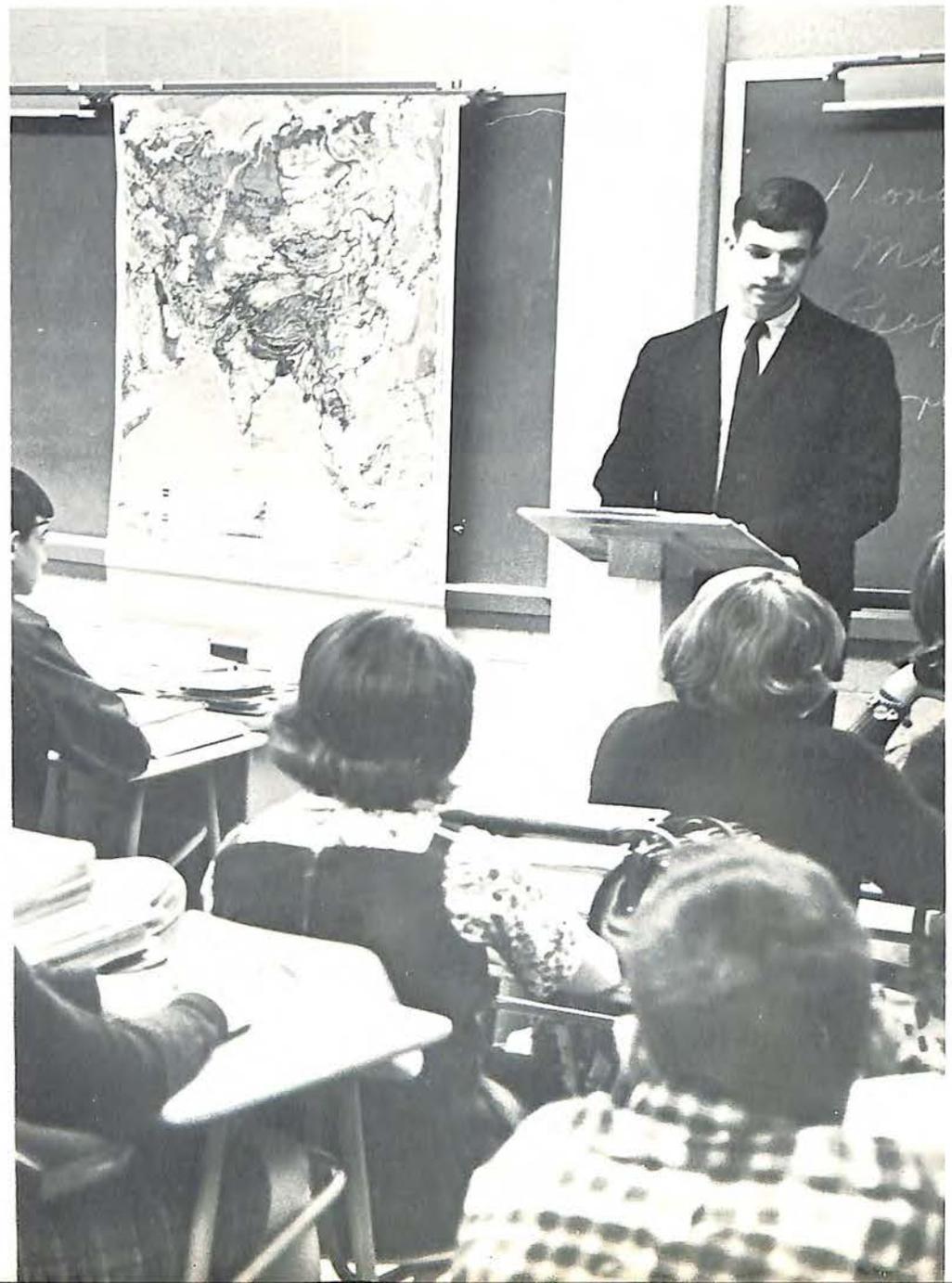
Steve Shaver, merchandise manager for a day, accepts a \$100 check from Mr. Baker of Heironimus after seven hours of fun, work, and profit.



Senior Days Offer A Glimpse Of Adult Leadership

During the year the Senior Class was given many opportunities to display its leadership abilities. On April 22, Patrick Henry Seniors, with those from four area high schools, participated in Heironimus Day. Continuing the precedent set by last year's Senior Class, the Class of '64 again won first place in the competition which was judged on poise, salesmanship, attire, and personality.

On April 17, members of the Senior Class were able to try their hand at teaching. At this time the regular members of the faculty were honored with corsages and boutonnieres and had the fun of stepping aside while able seniors taught their classes. Quentin Bondurant substituted for Mr. Secord, while Charlie Fidler, John Feldmann, and Gary Sullivan ran their respective halls.



Senior Bert Hodges thoughtfully listens to a student's question as he lectures a Junior history class during Senior Leadership Day.

Senior Day Is Highlighted With Fun

May 29th found gay patriot seniors at school for a day of "fun and frolic." Senior Day began as the Class of 1964 gathered in the gym for a hootenanny and sport activity. Picnic lunches were supplied for the bermuda-clad seniors on the green expanse of lawn. At one-fifteen the seniors entertained the underclassmen with their final assembly. Their whole high school career was highlighted, superlatives recognized and prophecy read.

Martha Lee and Sally Hollyfield picnic on the Patrick Henry campus as seniors take a break before their last assembly.



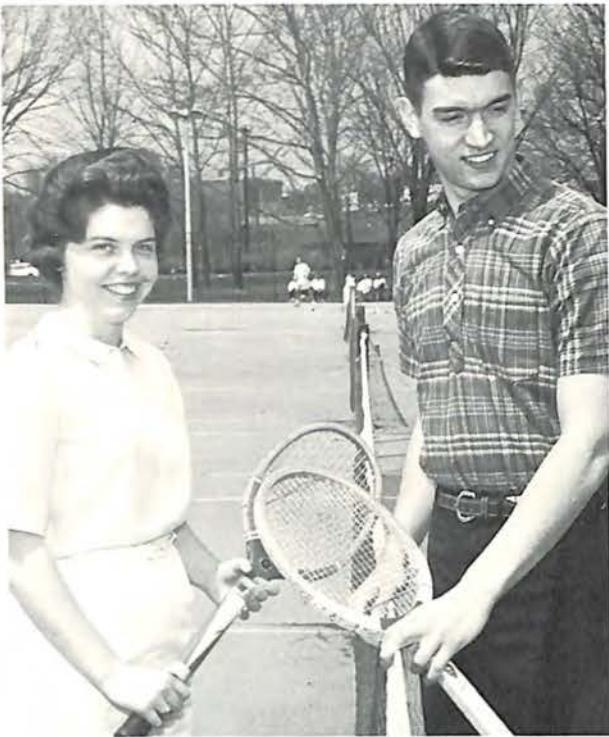
The Beatles, or are they? Don Forbes, Billy Reed, and John Feldmann, gleefully impersonate their favorite singers.



Awaiting the blessing, the Class of 1964 gathers for the annual Senior Breakfast.



Most Athletic
Cathy Campbell and Steve Shaver



Wittiest
Dianne Spain and Billy Weld

Seniors Display Superlative Traits



Most School Spirit
Marsha McNeil and Quentin Bondurant

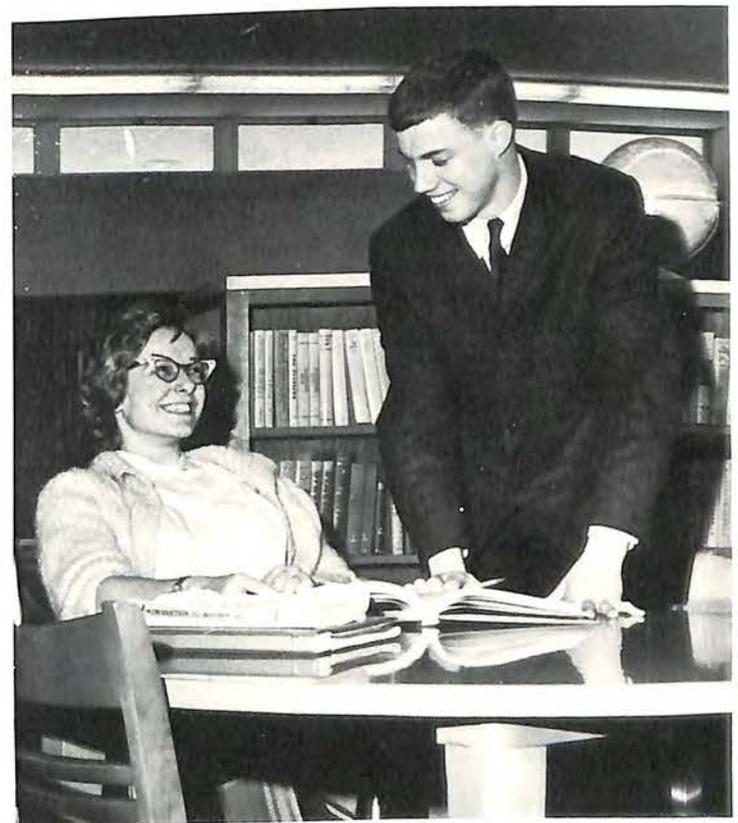
Best Looking
Karen Adams and John Feldmann



Friendliest
Judy Johnston and Vin Edwards



Best All Around
Barbara Adams and Whitey Richardson



Most Valuable Senior
Joanna Cornett and Bert Hodges

Most Likely to Succeed
Emily Gearhart and Shelby Dickerson

Tears And Laughter Mark The End And The Beginning

The big night was Thursday, June 4, 1964. At 7 p.m. all were on the lawn. The challenge of history, suggested by a quote of John F. Kennedy, was illustrated by the five top graduating seniors in their commencement addresses. Weather was marvelous—so were speeches, recognitions by Dr. E. W. Rushton—superintendent of schools and the Patrick Henry administrative staff, scholarships, and especially the magic line of seniors moving to the balcony to receive those lovely diplomas.

Top Twenty-five Graduates

Patricia Elaine Barker
Emily Catherine Gearhart
Nelson Allport Thompson
Shelby Clark Dickerson
David Lewis Walden
Barbara Anne Adams
Ann Moore Bush
Joanna Laura Cornett
Virginia Gray Keller
Charles Lathan Hill
Marsha Alice McNeil
Sally Virginia Doud
John Davis Feldmann
Stuart Perry Singer
Dianne Race
Ellen Ruth Hall
Gladys Irene Spangler
Rawley Pratt Turner
Joan Avis Kaplan
Sue Carter Hawkins
Elizageth Irene Mills
David Allen Hayes
Liv Eikrem
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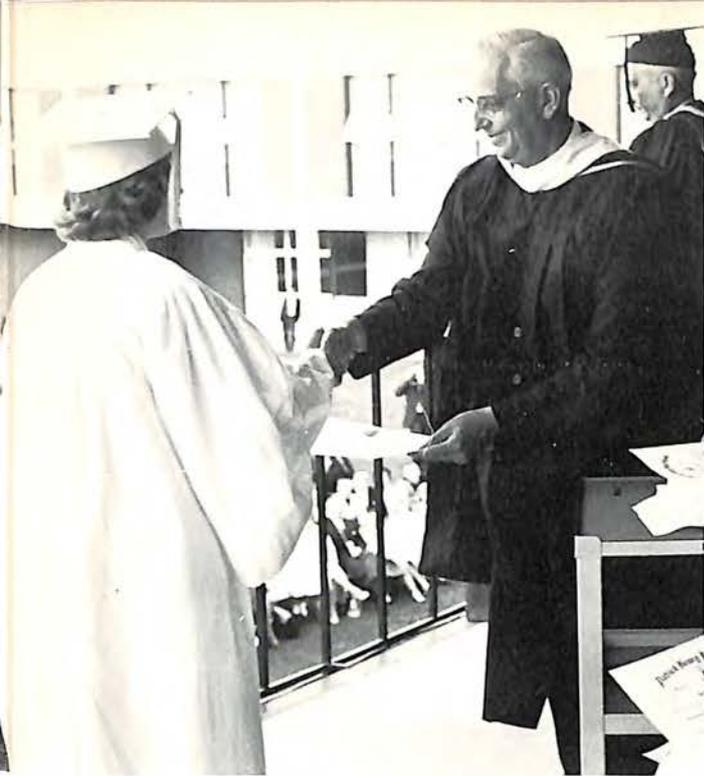
"Nothing is more stirring than the recognition of great public purpose. Every great age is marked by innovation and daring—by the ability to meet unprecedented problems with intelligent solutions. In a time of turbulence and change, it is more true than ever that knowledge is power; for only by true understanding and steadfast judgement are we able to master the challenge of history."

—John Fitzgerald Kennedy



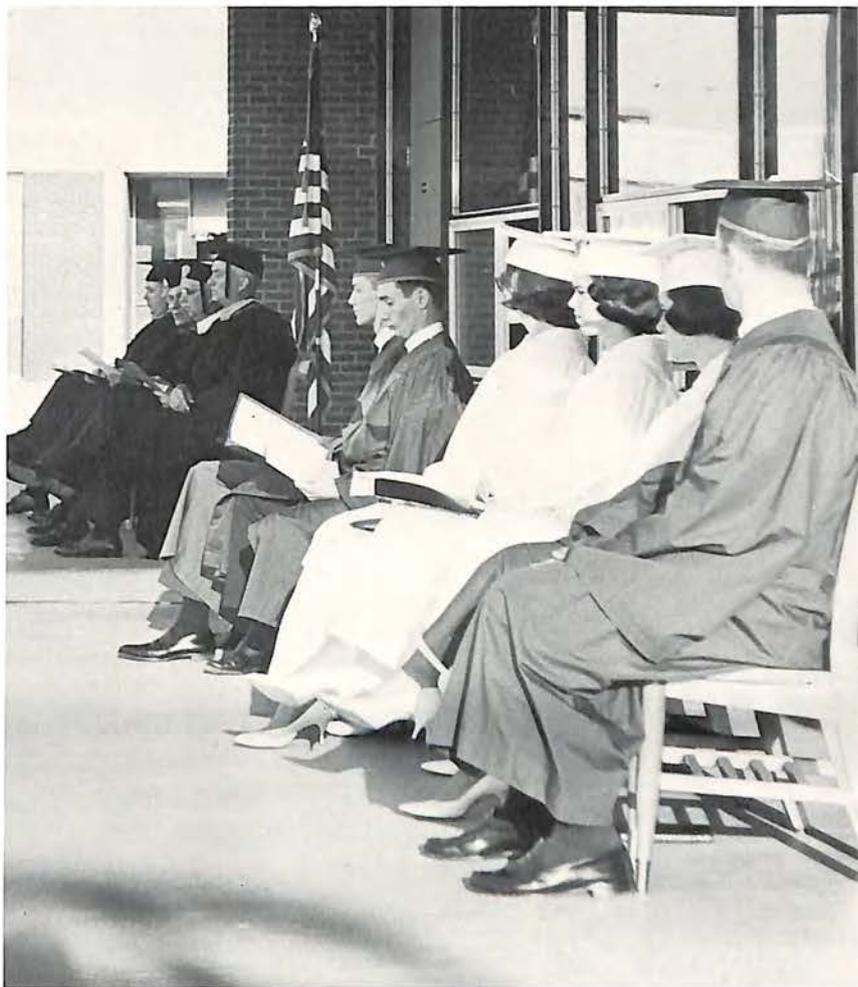
ABOVE: Moments before the awarding of diplomas, the choir chants "Thank God for a Newborn Day."

LEFT: Stephen A. Shaver, president of the graduating class of 1964 extends a welcome to all relatives and friends attending the graduation.

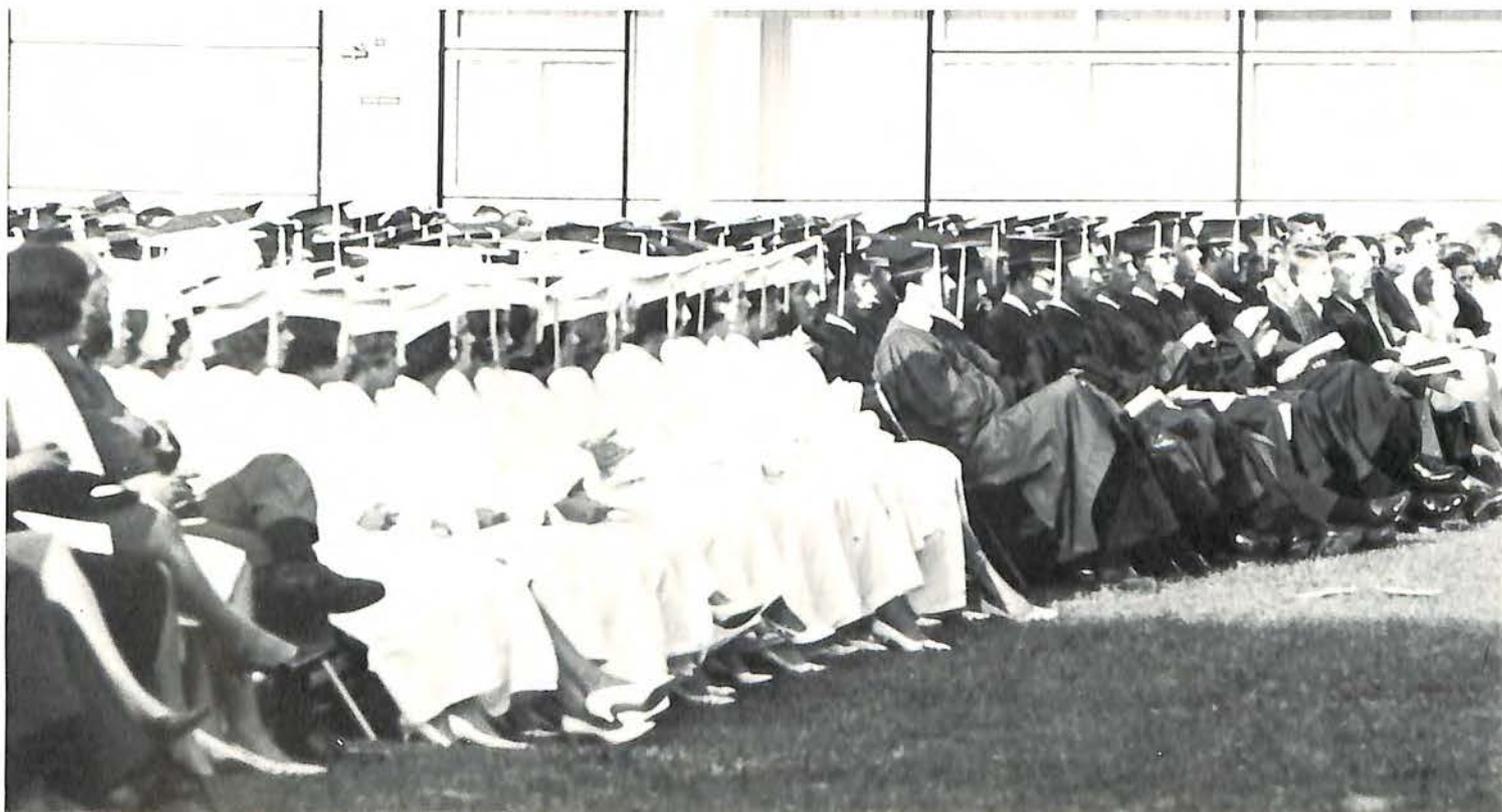


ABOVE: As Mr. Donald Bartol calls the names of the graduates, Principal Harold Secord hands out diplomas.

BELOW: School administrators and student speakers listen as valedictorian Elaine Barker (not pictured) addresses graduates and guests.



BELOW: Graduating seniors anxiously await the handshake of Mr. Secord when he presents each diploma.



DIRECTORY

ADAMS, BARBARA—Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, Head 1; Pres. Y-Teens 1; Treas. Class 1; F.H.A. 1; G.A.A. 1; Library Club 1; Scholarship Award 1; Maid of Honor, Christmas Dance 1; Steering Committee 2; French Club 2,3,4; House of Burgesses 3; Sec. Red Cross 3; NCTE Award 3; Reader's Digest School Edition 3; **Quill** 3; N.H.S. 3,4, V-P. 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; **Patriot** 4; Maid of Honor "Hearts and Flowers Dance" 4; Class Mirror 4.

ADAMS, KAREN—Gymnastics Team 3,4; Snow Queen 4; Christmas Dance Court 3,4; Home Room Treas. 2,3; Vice-Pres. 4.

ALLEN, BETTY—

ARGABRIGHT, WILLIAM S.—

BABB, MARVIN WARE—

BAGBY, JAMES—Pres. Class 1; Pres. Choir 1; Baseball 1,3; Hi-Y 3,4.

BAIRD, BARRY WAYNE—S.G.A. Rep. 1; J.A. 2,3; C.Y.F. 4.

BAKER, FRANCES ANN—S.G.A. Rep. 1; Home Room Pres. 1; Y-Teens 1; F.H.A. 1; Liberty Belles 2; Spanish Club 3.

BAKER, JERRY LEWIS—Choir 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 2,3; Hi-Y 1,3,4, Sec. 4; N.H.S. 4; Coordinator of School Bus Trips 1,2,3,4; Sec. Red Cross 1; French Club 2,3; Home Room Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Lab. Asst. 4.

BALTHIS, FRANK—Spanish Club 3,4.

BARBER, MELAINE—

BARBOUR, MARK—

BARKER, ELAINE—Liberty Belles 3,4; Dramatics Club 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; Library Club 1, Sec. 1; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; G.A.A. 1,2; **Patriot** 3,4; Literary Editor 4, Col. Press Assoc.; Choir 1. DAR Good Citizenship Award 1; Scholarship Award 1; School Pin 1; State Latin Tourn. 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; N.H.S. 4; Princess Sweetheart Court 1; J.A. 3,4; Valedictorian.

BAUMGARDNER, WILLIAM—

BECKLEY, KAREN L.—

BENT, THOMAS—

BIGGER, KAY FRANCES—Dramatics Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Volleyball Team 1; Y-Teens 1; F.T.A. 1,3, Pres. 1; Choir 1,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Red Cross Sec.-Treas. 4.

BLEAVINS, JEAN—

BOBLETT, STUART G.—

BOITNOTT, ROBERT—

BOLT, PHILLIP—Football 3.

BOND, MICHAEL—

BONDURANT, CHARLES QUENTIN—Tennis Team Mgr. 1; Dramatics Club 1; S.C.A. Chaplain 1; Latin Club 1; Vice-Pres. Home Room 2, Pres. 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Boys State 4; Brotherhood Award 4; Pres. Student Government 4.

BONESTEEL, SUSAN ELIZABETH—Pres. Home Room 1; F.H.A. 1; Choir 1; Liberty Belles 2; D.E. 3,4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; DE Student of the Year 4.

BOWERS, ROBERT LEE—

BRITTON, ANNETTA NANCY—Band 1; F.H.A. 1,3; Student Govt. 1,4, Recording Sec. 4; Library Club 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Office Assistant 3; City-County Council P.H. Rep. 4, Sec.-Treas.

BRYANT, RICHARD LEWIS—Tennis 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Home Room Sec. 3, Pres. 4; S.G.A. 4; **Patriot** 4.

BUCHANAN, BEVERLY—

BUCKNER, ANN ELIZABETH—Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; G.A.A. 2; Hall Monitor 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Class Mirror 1; Annual Staff 4; Y-Teens city-county council 1.

BURNETT, CONSTANCE—

BURNLEY, DOUGLAS—

BUSH, ANN MOORE—S.G.A. Sec.-Treas. 1; Choir Sec. 1; G.A.A. 1; Cheerleader 1; Basketball 1; Class Mirror 1; Volleyball 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; Class Sec. 2; Homeroom Treas. 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Gymnastics Team 3; NHS 4; Honor Graduate.

BYRD, JOHN—

CAMPBELL, CATHERINE LEE—School Pin 1; Pres. Home Room 1, Vice-Pres. 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; F.H.A. 1; Choir 1; Tennis 2; Softball 3; Latin Club 4.

CANADY, ROSEMARY—

CARDEN, BRENDA—

CARICO, MARY ELIZABETH—School Pin 1; Choir 1; Y-Teens 1; F.H.A. 1; F.T.A. 1; Dramatics Club 1; French Club 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Home Room Sec. 1,2,3,4; **Patriot** Staff 4; Honor Graduate.

CARTER, NELLIE MAE—Vice-Pres. F.H.A. 1; Monitor 1; Y-Teens 1; Liberty Belles 3,4.

CARTER, WILLIAM—

CAUDILL, RICKY—Football 3; Nat. Science Foundation Training 3.

CHAMBERS, ROGER D.—Track 4.

CHRISTENSEN, CLIFFORD—Football 1,2,3,4; Parliamentarian D.E. 3; Home Room Pres. 4.

CLINEBELL, WAYNE—

COLBERT, GLEE—

COLEMAN, CAROLYN JEAN—Y-Teens 1; Home Room Sec. 1; Latin Club 1; Gymnastics Team 3,4; Spanish Club 3.

COLHOUN, HALLIE FOX—Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Choir Treas. 1; Pres. Y-Teens 1; Home Room Sec. 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Sweetheart Dance Queen 1; Hall Monitor 1; Home Room Pres. 2, Vice-Pres. 4; S.C.A. 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Girls' State 3.

CONWAY, MARY FRANCES—French Club 2,3; F.H.A. 1; F.T.A. 4; J.A. 4.

COOLEY, LENORA GAYLE—Dramatics Club 1; Y-Teens 1; F.H.A. 1; Red Cross Rep. 1; Latin Club 1; G.A.A. 2; Lib. Asst. 2; **Patriot** 3,4, Co-Editor 4, S.I.P.A. 3; French Club 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Steering Committee 4; Forensics 3; Youth Forum 3.

CORNETT, JOANNA—Latin Club Sec. 1; Latin Award 1,2; Scholarship Award 1; Latin Club 1,3,4, City-County Science Fair 3, Regional 3; Hall Monitor 4; Office Asst. 2,3,4; N.H.S. 4; Honor Graduate; Outstanding Science Student 4; American Legion School Award 4.

COUNCIL, WILLIAM—

COX, JAYNE—Dramatics Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Home Room Sec. 1; F.H.A. 1,2; F.T.A. 1; Spanish Club 2,3.

CRAIGHEAD, SANDRA MAE—Better Business Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1; Choir 1; J.A. 1; F.H.A. 1.

CROWLEY, JUDY FRANCES—Y-Teens 1; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Lab. Asst. 4; State Degree F.H.A. 4; State F.H.A. Convention 4; Outstanding Home Ec. Student of the Year 4.

CULLEN, KAREY KATELLA—

CUSTER, JUNE ELIZABETH—F.H.A. 1; J.A. 2; D.E. 3; Better Business Club 4.

DABNEY, ROBERT LEWIS—Home Room Vice-Pres. 1; Choir 1; Hi-Y 1,3,4; Dramatics Club 1; Latin Club 1,2; Lib. Asst. 1; Science Fair 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Lab. Asst. 4.

Time: Municipal Day. Place: Transportation Museum. Actors: After boosting Karen Adams to the engineers cab of a steam locomotive, unidentified hands pass up her sweater and purse.



DIRECTORY

DAILY, CAROL SUE—Gymnastics Show 3; Better Business Club 3; Choir 1.

DANIELS, RICHARD—

DENSON, HELEN KAY—Sec. Science Club 1; Y-Teens 1,3,4; Orchestra 1,3,4; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Annual Staff 1; Monitor 1; Choir 2; Hockey 2; Latin Club 1; Dramatics Club 3,4; Spring Serata 3; Fall Play 3; Spring Play 3; G.A.A. 1; Newspaper Staff 2.

DEYERLE, CHIP—

DICKERSON, SHELBY CLARK—Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 2; Red Cross Rep. 2; J.A. 2,3,4, Pres. 2, Managing Editor 3.

DICKEY, SANDRA LEE—Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Choir 1; Latin 1,2; French 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Monitor 1.

DOMINICI, GAIL—

DOUD, SALLY VIRGINIA—N.H.S. 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Dramatics Club 1,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Home Room Sec. 1,4; F.T.A. 1.

DRAPER, JOHN—Basketball 1,2; Hi-Y 1; Home Room Treas. 3,4; Football 4.

DUNGAN, DANNY—

DUNGAN, WILLIAM—

EBBETT, JANIS ELAINE—Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 4; Lib. Arts Club 4; Science Fair 1; Monitor 1; Lab. Asst. 4; Academic Award 1; School Pin 1; Music Festival 1; Spring Serata 3; P.E. Show 3; Honor Graduate.

EDWARDS, RICHARD LACY—Student Govt. Rep. 1; J.A. 2,3; Red Cross Rep. 3; C.Y.F. 4.

EDWARDS, VINCENT—Basketball 1,2, Lettered 1,2; Baseball 1,4, Lettered 1,4; Football 2,3,4, Lettered 2,3,4; Track 2; Home Room Pres. 2.

EIKREM, LIV—Honorary National Honor Society 4; Foreign Exchange Student 4.

ELLIS, JOHN WILLATT—Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3; Newspaper Staff 3.

FAW, CHERRY—

FELDMAN, JOHN—Golf 1; Basketball 2; Tennis 2; Steering Committee 3; Latin Club 3,4; Vice-Pres. Student Govt. 4; **Orator** 4; Hi-Y 4.

FIDLER, CHARLES THOMAS—Football 2,3,4, Lettered 2,3,4; Pres. Hi-Y 1,4; Choir 4.

FIELDS, COLETTE CHILTON—Choir 1,4; Vice-Pres. 1; Class Mirror 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1; School Pin 1; S.G.A. Rep. 1; Christmas Dance Court 1; Executive Council Rep. 2; District S.G.A. Convention 2, French Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3, Sec. 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Treas. 4; District All-State Chorus 4; Steering Committee 4; Asst. 4; Youth Seminar 2,3; Production '63 2; State Y-Teen Conference 2; Constitution Committee 2,3.

FISHER, MICHAEL—

FITCH, CHARLES HALL—Red Cross Rep. 1; Sec. Monogram Club 1; Mgr. Basketball 1; Spanish Club 2; J.V. Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Hi-Y 3,4.

FITZGERALD, JULIAN—Dramatics 1,2; Choir 2; J.A. 2,3; Lab Asst. 3,4; French Club 4.

FORBES, DONALD HURD—Track 2,3, Lettered 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Executive Council Rep. 4; P.E. Show 3; S.A.S.C. 4; Asst. 4; Monitor 1; J.A. 2; Class Mirror 1; Boys' Beauty Pageant 3.

FORTH, DAVID STEVENS—Home Room Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Steering Committee 2; S.G.A. 1; Hi-Y 1,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Dramatics Club 1; Latin Club 1; Track 1.

FRAZER, RAYMOND—

GARLAND, DIANNE—Y-Teens 1; S.G.A. Rep. 1; Home Room Sec. 1; F.H.A. 1,4; French Club 2,3,4.

GARMAN, GORDON ROBERT—

GAUSMAN, PATTI—

GEARHART, EMILY KAY—Sea. Class 1; Choir Accompanist 1; Monitor 1,2,4; Latin Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Y-Teens 1; Scholarship Award 1; Red Cross Rep. 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Editor **Orator** 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Pres. 4; Editor **Statesman** 4; Salutatorian; N.H.S. 4.

GORDON, DOUGLAS SMALL—Latin Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; J.A. 4.

GRAMMER, CLAUDIA TEMPLE—Vice-Pres. S.G.A. 1; Choir 1; Sweetheart Dance 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Treas. 4; F.T.A. 1; F.H.A. 1; Y-Teens 1; Achievement Pin 1; Vice-Pres. Class 2,4, Pres. Home Room 3; "I Dare You" Award 4.

GREINER, JOHN WILLIAM—

GRIM, LAURALEE MARIE—Treas. F.T.A. 1; Treas. Lib. Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Science Fair 1; U.D.C. Award 1; Choir 1,2; Editor School Paper 1; French Club 2,3,4; Debate Team 3; S.I.P.A. 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Teen Town Rep. for P.H. 4; Business Manager of **Statesman** 4; STADS 3; NHS 4; Most Valuable Staffer Award 4.

GRISSEO, DONALD LEE—

GUSSOW, KATHERYN REBECCA—F.T.A. 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1; Science Club 2,3; S.C.A. Rep. 3; Yearbook 3; Dramatics Club 3; Lib. Arts Club 4.

HABECK, RHONDA LYNN—Band 1,2; Science Club 1; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Debate Conference 3; Modern Dance Group 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Liberty Belles 3,4, Captain 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Lettered 2,3,4; Baseball 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Symphonic Concert Band 3,4; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1,2, Sec. 3, Steering Committee Rep. 4.

HALL, ELLEN RUTH—Treas. Latin Club 1, Sec. 2; Pres. Home Room 2,3; S.G.A. Rep. 2,3; Sec. Class 3; Cheerleader 1; Choir 1; N.H.S. 1; Corr. Sec. S.G.A. 4; French Club 3,4; School Pin 1; Scholarship Award 1; Steering Committee 2.

HAMILTON, JAMES ALLEN—

HAMMOND, JOHN JAMES—

HANCOCK, LEILA JEAN—Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Dramatics 1; F.H.A. 1; Library Club 1; Co-Editor Annual 1; Gym Asst. 3,4; Monitor 1; School Pin 1.

HARDY, HAROLD WILLIAM—Asst. 3,4.

HARRIS, HARRY WILLIAM—

HARRIS, PAMALA ANN—Y-Teens 1; Choir 4; Pep Club 1; Volleyball 1,2; G.A.A. 2; Monitor 3.

HARVEY, RICHARD GREGORY—Choir 1,3,4; Student Director 1,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Debate Club 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Pres. Class 3; Parliamentarian S.G.A. 3; School Pin 1; Class Mirror 1; Boys' State 3; Latin Club 1; All-State Chorus 4.

HATHAWAY, LYNETTE KAYE—Cheerleader 1; S.G.A. 1.

HAWKINS, SUE CARTER—Dramatics 1; Pres. Jr. Red Cross 1; F.H.A. 1; Y-Teens 1; Scholarship Award 1; School Pin 1; Latin Award 1; Home Room Vice-Pres. 2,3; Liberty Belles 2; French Club 2,3,4; Exchange Editor **Quill** 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; S.G.A. Rep. 4; S.I.P.A. 3; N.H.S. 4; Poetry Award 4.

HAYES, DAVID ALLEN—Band 1,2,3,4, Student Director 3, President 4, Drum Major 4; Home Room Sec. 1; District Festival Band 1,3,4; All-State Band 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Latin Award 1; Scholarship Award 1; Hi-Y 1; Spring Serata 3; Annual Staff 1.

Patrick Henry third baseman Phil Reed keeps his other eye away from the ball.



DIRECTORY

HAYNIE DOUGLAS ROYER—Choir 2,3; Tennis 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4.

HIGHFILL, JEAN ANNE—Y-Teens 1; F.H.A. 1; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3.

HILDERBRAND, GERALD RANDOLPH—Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Hi-Y 3,4; French Club 2,3; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Latin Club 1; French Newspaper 3; Vice-Pres. Class 1; Steering Committee 4; J.A. 2; Lab. Asst. 4; Monitor 3,4.

HILL, CHARLES LATHAN—Latin Club 1,2,3; Latin Newspaper 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Treas. 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

HISCOX, VIRGINIA ANN—S.C.A. Rep. 1; Cheerleader 1; Vice-Pres. Choir 1; Home Room Vice-Pres. 1; Y-Teen Court 1; Latin Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Steering Committee 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Home Room Sec. 4.

HOBBIE, JASON DEXTER—

HODGES, BERT HAYWARD—Vice-Pres. Hi-Y 1; S.G.A. 1; Baseball 1; Scholarship Award 1; School Pin 1; Latin Award 1; Track 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Choir 1,2; Football 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Home Room Pres. 3, S.G.A. Rep. 3; Persinger Hall Chairman 4; N.H.S. 4; Boys' State 3; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Monitor 1.

HOFFMAN, MIMI JEAN—School Pin 1; Home Room Sec. 1, Pres. 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Christmas Dance Court 4.

HOLLOWAY, DORA ELIZABETH—4-H Club 1,2.

HOLLYFIELD, SALLY ANN—

HOWARD, SANDRA JANE—

HOWELL, MARTHA ELLEN—Choir 1; Latin Club 1; Monitor 1; Scholarship Award 1; J.A. 2; Better Business Club 4; President Red Cross 4.

HYLTON, NANCY ANN—Choir 1,4; French Club 2; Monitor 1; Y-Teens 2,3; F.H.A. 1.

IKENBERRY, NANCY COTY—Home Room Vice-Pres. 2; Class Treas. 2, 3,4; Latin 1, French Club 2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Sec. S.G.A. 1; Sweetheart Dance Court 1; Christmas Dance Court 2; Snow Queen 1; Asst. 4.

JENKINS, JAUNITA IRENE—Volleyball 1,3; Basketball 1, Mgr. 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1; S.C.A. Executive Council 4, Clerical Sec. 4; Asst. 1.

JOHNSTON, JUDITH ALLYN—Majorette 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; F.T.A. Sec. 1; Home Room Sec. 1, Pres. 2; Scholarship Award 1; S.G.A. Rep. 1,2; School Pin 1; Steering Committee 4.

JOHNSTON, LINDA C.—

JOHNSTON, MARK EDWARD—

KAPLAN, JOAN AVIS—Treas. Dramatics Club 1; Treas. F.H.A. 1; Jr. Toastmasters 1; School Pin 1; Scholarship Award 1; Treas. Latin Club 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; **Orator** 3,4; Latin Award 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Dramatics Club 1,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Office Asst. 3; Rep. to Youth Forum 3,4.

KARNES, RAYMOND EARL—Latin Club 1; Scholarship Award 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; **Quill** 4; Debate 4.

KELLER, VIRGINIA GRAY—Pres. Homeroom 1; Vice-Pres. Drama Club 1; Pres. Latin Club 1, member 2; Volleyball Team 1; G.A.A. 1; Y-Teens 1; Scholarship Award 1; Class Mirror 1; Latin Tournament 1; French Club 2,3,4; N.S.F. Scholarship 3; Lab Asst. 4; **Orator** 2; Phys. Ed. Show 3.

KELLY, ROBERT—

KENNEDY, ELLEN JAMISON—Gymnastics Team 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,4; French Club 4; Latin Club 3; Gym Asst. 4.

KERFOOT, SANDRA KAYE—Gymnastics Team 3,4; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Liberty Belles 3,4; City County Girls Gymnastics Meet 3; **Patriot** 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Sec. Homeroom 2; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Miss J.A. Contest 3,4; Achievers Award 3.

KERFOOT, SHARON LEE—Basketball 1; Choir 1; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Red Cross 2,3,4; Liberty Belles 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Dramatics Club 4; Rep. to Youth Seminar 4.

KERNS, VIRGINIA ROGERS—Sec. Homeroom 2,3; Steering Committee 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Mgr. Ed. **Statesman** 4; Y-Teens 1,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 1; Latin Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Hall Monitor 1.

KIRBY, HELEN—F.H.A. 1; Choir 1; J.A. 2,3; Rec. Sec. Better Business Club 3, Vice-Pres. 4.

KIRK, ROBYN WARREN—Y-Teens 1, Hall Monitor 1, Treas. Home-room 1; Library Club 1; French Club 2; Red Cross 3; Spanish asst. 4.

KLEMAS, GARY HARPER—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Track 2,3,4.

KLING, STEPHEN—

KOEHLER, BILL—

KREGLOE, WILLIAM LEE—Hall Monitor 1; Art Club 1; Science Scholastic Award 1; Football 2; Gymnastics Club 2; School Dance Band 2; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Hi-Y 1; Safety Club 1.

LANANCA, JAMES—

LAND, SARAH SAUFLEY—Volleyball Team 1; Cheerleader 1; French Club 3,4, **Patriot** 3; Choir 1; SIPA 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Debate Team 4; Pres. Homeroom 1, Sec. Homeroom 4; Dance Court 1; School Pin 1.

LANDIS, THEODORE EDWARD—Manager Baseball 1; Math Award 1; Treas. Freshman Class 1.

LANGLEY, LAUREN—

LAVIN, KATHERINE—Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Choir 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1, Treas. 4.

LEAVITT, JAMES DANIEL—Band 1, Latin Club 1,2, French Club 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; **Statesman** Photographer 3,4.

LEE, MARTHA JEAN—Y-Teens 1,2, Treas. Y-Teens 1; French Club 1,2; Choir 1; SGA 1; GAA 1; Scholarship Award 1; Homecoming Attendant 3; Spanish Club 3,4, Treas. 4, Homeroom Pres. 1, Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4.

LEEDS, CYNTHIA—Hall Chairman McQuilkin Hall 4; Treas. S.G.A. 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3; House of Burgesses Rep. 3; Treas. of Thespian Society 4; Corr. Sec. French Club 4; French Newspaper Staff 3,4; District and State Drama Festivals 3; Winter Play 3,4; Girls' State 3; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; Thespians 3,4; School Pin 1; Scholarship Award 1; Christmas Court 3,4; Girls' Monogram Club 1.

LEHMBERG, PATRICIA—Band 1,2; Office Assistant 4; Science Fair 1; DE Club 3,4.

LITTLE, ROBERT—

MACOMBER, MARCYE—Choir 1; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; Pres. Library Club 1; Girls' Basketball 1; F.T.A. 1.

MADDOX, MARTHA ANN—Cheerleader 1,3,4; Sec. Homeroom 3,4; Vice-Pres. Y-Teens 1; Sec. Dramatics 1; French Club 2,3; Gymnastics Team 3; Choir 1,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Latin Club 1; School Pin 1; Toastmasters Club 1; Phys. Ed. Show 3; **La Liberte** 3,4; Rep. to Youth Seminar 2,4.

MAGANN, FRANK W.—

MANGUS, CARY J.—Basketball 2; Baseball Spanish Club 2; SGA 2,3.

MARSHALL, BERTRAM—

MARTIN, CHERYL ELAINE—French Club 2,3; Choir 4; Library Asst. 2,4.

Martian Billy Weld invaded the Patrick Henry gym during the May 6th Physical Education Show.



DIRECTORY

- MARTIN, CLAUDE HAMPTON—Football 3,4.
- MASON, W. FLETCHER, JR.—Wrestling 2; Track 2,3,4; Football 3; Latin Club 1; **Orator** 3,4.
- MASTIN, JOHN RANDOLPH—
- MAYER, CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH—Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Play 1; Latin Club 1; French Club 2,3; Choir 1; Lab Assistant 4.
- McCLUNG, SARAH ANN—Choir 1; Y-Teens 1; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Student Sponsor 4; SGA 1; Red Cross 2; Scholarship Award 1.
- McGARRELL, SUSAN GAIL—Choir 1; FHA 1,2,3; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Office Assistant 3,4.
- McNEIL, MARSHA ALICE—Sec. FHA 2; Vice-Pres. FHA 1; Y-Teens 1; Latin Award 1; Scholarship Award 1; Queen Christmas Court 1,4; Annual Staff 1; GAA 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Head 4; Steering Committee 2,3; French Club 3,4; City-County Council 4; NHS 3,4; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Office Assistant 2,3; Vice-Pres. Homeroom 1; DAR Award 4; French Award 3; Class Mirror 4.
- McSHERRY, MARCY—Basketball 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball 3; DE 4.
- MEADOR, JAMES LEWIS—
- MILLER, DORMAN C.—
- MILLS, ELIZABETH IRENE—Scholarship Award 1; School Pin 1; Pres. Library Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Choir 1,3; Sec. Homeroom 1,2; Vice-Pres. Homeroom 3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Vice-Pres. 3; French Club 3,4; Latin Award 1,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Sec. 4; **Quill** 4; Latin Tournament 1.
- MORGAN, BRENDA GAIL—Pep Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,4; Better Business Club 4.
- MORRIS, ROBIN FIELDS—Sec. FHA 1; Choir 1; SGA 1.
- MOSELY, MARTHA A.—
- MOWLES, PAMELA R.—Vice-Pres. Freshman Class 1; Class Mirror 1; Dramatics Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Sec. of City FHA 1; Science Club 1; GAA 1; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Tennis 1,2,3; School Letter 1; French Club 2; Red Cross 2; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Gym Assistant 4; Sec. DE Club.
- MURPHY, JUDY ANN—Liberty Belles 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1; Hall Monitor 3.
- NASH, HELEN CAROLYN—
- NELMS, SHAUN FELIX—
- NICHOLS, RICHARD SPIGLE—Football 2; French Club 2,3; Baseball 3; Choir 3,4; Study Hall 4.
- NORRIS, BARBARA LEE—Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 1, Pres. 4, City Vice-Pres. 4; Dramatics 1; P. H. Players 2; GAA 1,2, Treas. 1; Cheerleader 1; Red Cross 1; Teen Safety Council 4; ICC Rep. 4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4.
- OSTASESKI, PETER A.—French Club 2; PH Players 2,3,4, Pres. 3; Plays (fall) 2,3,4; Spring Plays 2,3,4; District Play 2,3,4; Serata 3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4.
- OSTWALD, RENEE ELIZABETH—Choir 1; Red Cross 4; GAA 1,2,3, Pres. 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Vice-Pres. Homeroom 1; Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1; Hall Monitor 1; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Office Runner 3,4; Sec.-Treas. Liberal Arts Club 4; Youth Seminar 4.
- PARSONS, SANDRA L.—
- PEACHER, SANDRA—
- PERKINS, CHARLES S.—Latin Club 2; Debate Team 3,4; Forensic Team 3; NSF Scholarship 3; **Time** Current Events Award 3,4.
- PIPER, NANCYE C.—
- PLYMALE, CORBIN LEE—
- PETERS, LANGLEY—Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Choir 1,4.
- PIPER, NANCYE C.—Gym Show 1; Better Business Club 3,4; Y-Teens 3; JA 2; GAA 1,2; Office Assistant 4.
- PLYMALE, CORBIN LEE—
- POFF, DIANNE—Latin Club 1; DE 3; Better Business Club 2,4.
- POPPER, CAROL LEE—Y-Teens 1; Teacher Assistant 2,3; Library Assistant 4; JA 2,3,4, Sec. 4.
- PRILLAMAN, CAROLYN—Softball 1; Pres. Homeroom 1; Class Mirror 1; JA 2, Latin Club 3,4; **Orator** 3,4, Phys. Ed. Show 3,4; Gymnastics 3,4; Gym Assistant 4; Y-Teens 4; Teen Safety Council 1, Rep. 4.
- PUSEY, MICHAEL M.—
- RACE, DIANNE—Steering Committee 1; French Club 1; PH Players 1,2,4; Thespians 2,4; Liberal Arts Club 1, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 4; Debate Team 4.
- REA, PATRICIA DALE—Band 1; Head Majorette 1; Treas. Band 1; Latin Club 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 1; French Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Cheerleader 2,4; Y-Teens 1; Dramatics Club 1; PH Players 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Hall Monitor 1; Pres. Homeroom 1; Scholarship Award 1; School Pin 1.
- REED, GEORGE W. III—Band 1; Library Club 1; Vice-Pres. Homeroom 1; French Club 4; Hi-Y 4.
- REICH, CHARLES M.—
- REID, PAUL L.—Baseball 1,2,3,4, Lettered 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2, Lettered 1; Monogram Club 3; Treas. DE Club 4.
- RICE, PAUL W.—
- RICHARDS, EVELYN CARTER—
- RICHARDSON, H. EDDIE—DE 3,4.
- RICHARDSON, JAMES JULIAN III—SGA Pres. 1; Hi-Y 1,3, Chaplain 4; Latin Club 1; Pres. Class 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Exec. Council Rep. 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1.
- RICHARDSON, JAMES MUSE—Tennis 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; French Club 2,3; JA 2,3.
- RIVINUS, RANDOLPH—Hi-Y 1,3,4; Patriot 3,4; Science Fair 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Treas. Homeroom 3.
- ROSS, KAREN ELIZABETH—Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Latin Club 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Teacher's Assistant 3,4.
- ROWLAND, DON CURTIS—Science Club 1; Liberal Arts Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Voice of Democracy Contest 3rd place 4.
- ROWLAND, GLORIA JEAN—Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Vice-Pres. Fr. Club 4; **Patriot** 3,4; Y-Teens 1; Dramatics Club 1,2; SGA 1; Scholarship Award 1; School Pin 1; Latin Award 1; Choir 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; JA 3; NHS 3,4; Homeroom Sec. 1,3, Treas. 2; Spring Play 1; Youth Seminar 2; Columbia Press Association 3; Hall Monitor 1; Senior Project 4; Dance Count 1,2,3,4; SIPA 3; Production '62 2.
- SAYBOLT, KAY—
- SCOTT, BARBARA JANE—Band 2; Better Business Club 3,4, Corres. Sec. 4; Office Assistant 4; Bible Club 1.
- SCOTT, BRENDA SUE—FHA 1; Business Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,3; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Spanish Club 3; Office Assistant 4; Sec. Homeroom 4.
- SHAPIRO, LYNN—Y-Teens 1; FHA 1; Dramatics Club 1, Vice-Pres. 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Youth Seminar 4.

Bill Mason gives a snappy comeback to a bystander who questions, "Is this your jersey?"



DIRECTORY

SHAVER, STEPHEN—Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Track 1; Pres. of Class 1,4; Pres. Homeroom 2,3; Boys' State 3.

SHOEMAKER, BARBARA ANN—Pep Club 1; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Better Business Club 2,3,4; JA 3; Pres. Better Business Club 4, Corres. Sec. 3; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; ICA 4; Hall Monitor 1; Outstanding Business Education Student of the Year 4; NHS 4.

SINGER, STUART P.—

SKARBK, JOANNE V.—CSMC 1,2,3; Science Fair 1,2; Choir 3; JA 4.

SMITH, DAVID MARK—

SMITHERS, CHARLES M.—

SNEDEGAR, STEVE—

SOWER, VICTOR E.—Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; **Orator** 3; Science Fair 1; All-State Band 2,3,4; Hi-Y 1; Dance Band 3,4; Lab Assistant 4; Vice-Pres. Band 4; Band Football Team 3,4.

SPAIN, DIANNE—

SPANGLER, GLADYS IRENE—Choir 2; Y-Teens 2; Liberal Arts Club 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Homeroom 2,3; Office Assistant 3,4; Lab Assistant 4; NHS 4.

SPIGGLE, SUSAN—Latin Club 1; Pres. Pep Club 1; Monogram Club 1; Pres. Homeroom 1,3, Vice-Pres. 4; Steering Comm. 2; Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NCTE Award 3; VHSL Poetry Award 4; GAA 2; **Quill** 4; SIPA 3; Choir 1; School Pin 1; School Letter 1,2; Scholarship Award 1.

STANLEY, GERMAINE P.—Volleyball 1; Beta Club 2,3; Treas. Class 2; FHA 2; Annual Staff 3; FTA 3; Girls' State 3.

STEPHENSON, SUSAN—Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Gymnastics 3,4; Cheerleader 1; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 1; Choir 1; Class Mirror 1; SGA 1; Treas. Homeroom 1,2; Office Assistant 4.

STEPHENSON, WALTER—

STUART, ELWOOD—

STRICKLER, JANICE KAY—Choir 1,2,3; FHA 1,2; Y-Teens 1; Latin Club 3,4; Spring Serata 3.

SULLIVAN, GARY—Pres. Homeroom 2, Vice-Pres. 1,4; Toastmasters 1; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Latin Award 1; Choir 1,4.

SUTPHIN, TONI—Newspaper Staff 1; Glee Club, 1,3; Sec.-Treas. Class 2; Red Cross Rep. 4; Better Business Club 4.

THOMPSON, NELSON A.—Cheerleader 1; Sec. Class 1; Pres. FHA 1; Christmas Court 1; School Pin 1; Latin Award 1; Scholarship Award 1; GAA 1; Volleyball 1; Y-Teens ICC Rep. 1; Vice-Pres. Latin Club 2; Library Assistant 2; Gymnastics Team 3; French Club 3; Sec. Homeroom 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Steering Comm. 2,3; Sec. Class 4; Lab. Assistant 4; **Patriot** 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 4; Salutatorian.

THURMAN, DARLA—

TINNELL, TRUDI LEIGH—Scholarship Award 1; Yearbook Editor 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Red Cross Rep. 3; Steering Comm. 4.

TINNELL, WILLIAM R.—

TROMPETER, CONSTANCE—Dramatics 1,2,3; Vice-Pres. Library Club 1; Annual Staff 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Program Chairman 4; Library Assistant 2,3; Steering Comm. 4; Red Cross 4; Choir 1.

TROUT, ANNE R.—Vice-Pres. Class 1; Choir 1,2; GAA 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Red Cross 2,3,4; French Club 3,4.

TURNER, GEORGE R. JR.—Hi-Y 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Football 1; Sec. Homeroom 1, Treas. 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Letter Club 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4.

TURNER, JUDY ANN—Choir 1; Y-Teens 1; Latin Club 1,2; Business Club 3, Rec. Sec. 4; JA 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Monitor 3; Teacher Assistant 4.

TURNER, RAWLEY PRATT—Band 1; Latin Club 1,2,3, Pres. 1,3; French Club 3; PH Players 2,3,4, Pres. 4; **Quill** 3; One-Act Play Festival 2,3; Winter Play 3; Fall Play 3,4; Spring Serata 3; Television Play Author 4; Forensics 2,3, Second Place in District 2,3; Voice of Democracy Contest 2nd place 3, School Winner 4, City 2nd place 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4, Pres. 4; Thespians 3,4, Pres. 4; Hi-Y Chaplain 1; Award for Outstanding Performance in Fall Play 3.

TWIST, DONNA LYNN—Y-Teens 1; FHA 1; Annual Staff 1; Choir 1,2; French Club 2,3,4.

UMBERGER, FRED LEE—Football 2; Baseball 1,2; French Club 2,3; Choir 1,3,4; Vice-Pres. Choir 4; House of Burgesses 2,4; Steering Comm. 3.

WAGGONER, LINDA—

WALDEN, DAVID LEWIS—Sec. Hi-Y 1, Pres. Homeroom 1, Vice-Pres. 4; Band 1,2,3, All State Band 2; Dance Band 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Pres. 4; ICA Exec. Sec. 4; Latin Club 1, Spanish Award 3; Latin Award 1; Scholarship Award 1; PH Players 4; Latin Tournament 1; National Merit Commendation 3, Exec. Council 4.

WALKER, STEPHEN M.—

WARNER, STEPHEN G.—Band 1,2,3,4, All State Band 1,3.

WARREN, EARL CRAFTEN—

WATERMAN, THOMAS L.—Choir 1,4, Red Cross 1; French Club 2; Football 2,3; JA 2; Spring Serata 3; Gymnastics Team 3; Dramatics Club 4.

WAYMACK, SANDRA FAYE—Y-Teens 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Liberal Arts Club 3; Sec. Homeroom 4.

WEBSTER, HOWARD THOMAS—Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 1; Band Pres. 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 2,3, Pres. 4.

WEINER, CAROL MARION—Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Liberty Belles 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; Latin Club 1,2; Girl's Monogram Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; School Pin 1; Scholarship Award 1; SGA Rep. 1; Hall Monitor 2; Dance Court 1; Sec. Homeroom 2; Teacher's Assistant 3,4.

WELD, STAFFORD LEWIS JR.—Hi-Y 1,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Pres. Homeroom 1,3,4.

WEST, RICHARD HENRY—Dramatics Club 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 1; Golf 3,4; Hi-Y 1,3,4; Vice-Pres. Homeroom 2, Class Mirror 1.

WHITE, RAYMOND HARRISON—

WICKHAM, ALAN RAY—

WILLIAMS, JOHN PRESTON—

WILLIAMS, MARTHA EVELYN—Volleyball Team 2; FHA 1; Choir 1; Dance Court 1.

WIMMER, JOHN EASTER—Latin Club 1,2, Treas. 1; All State Band 1; Forensics 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Honor Graduate 4; **Statesman** 4.

WIMMER, JOYCE EVELYN—Spanish Club 2,3,4; DE Club 3; Y-Teens 1; FHA 1; Library Club 1,2; Choir 1; JA 2; Sec. Homeroom 1, Treas. 2.

WINTERS, CHARLES TODD—

WOODS, CRYSTAL LEE—Mgr. Basketball Team 3; Phys. Ed. Show 3; Red Cross 3; GAA 2; Jr. Toastmasters 1; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1; Dramatics 2; Choir 1,2,3,4, Robe Chr. 3,4; Spring Serata 3; JA 4.

WOODY, CHARLES STEPHEN—

WRIGHT, ROBERT EVERETT—Football 2; Track 4.

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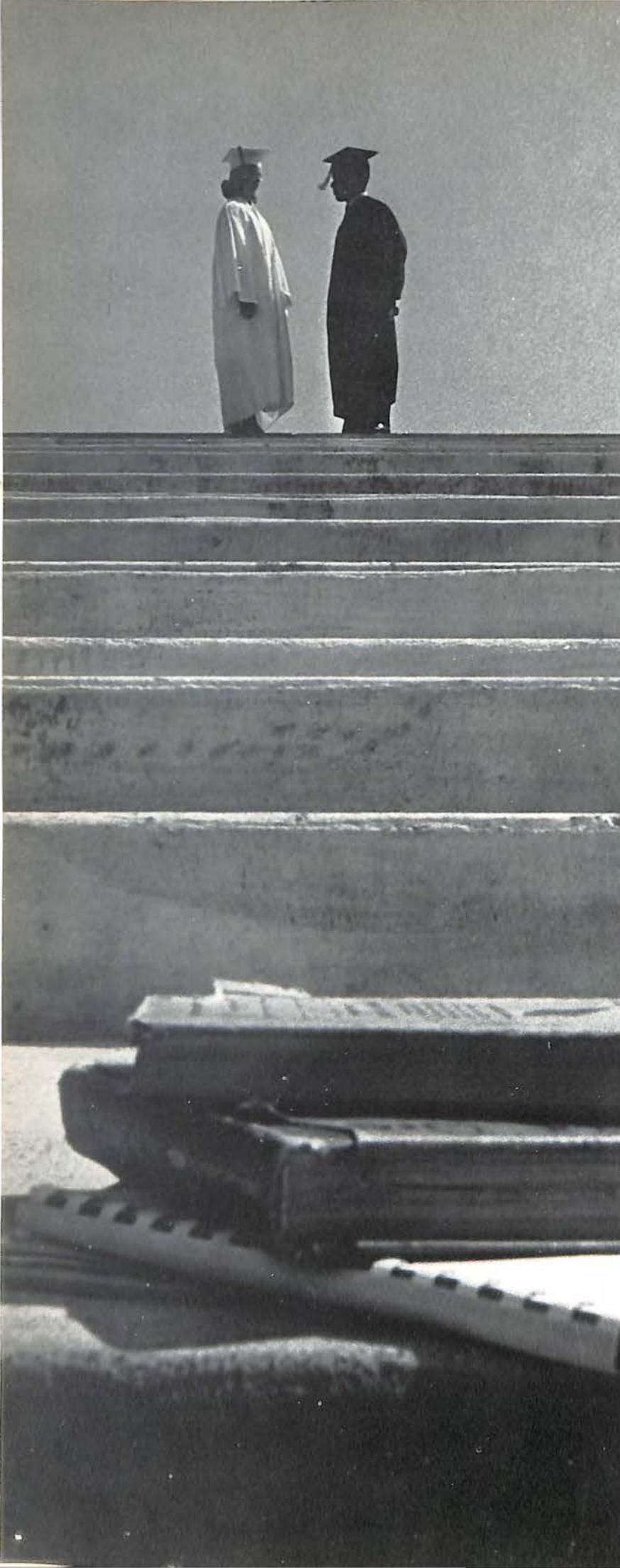
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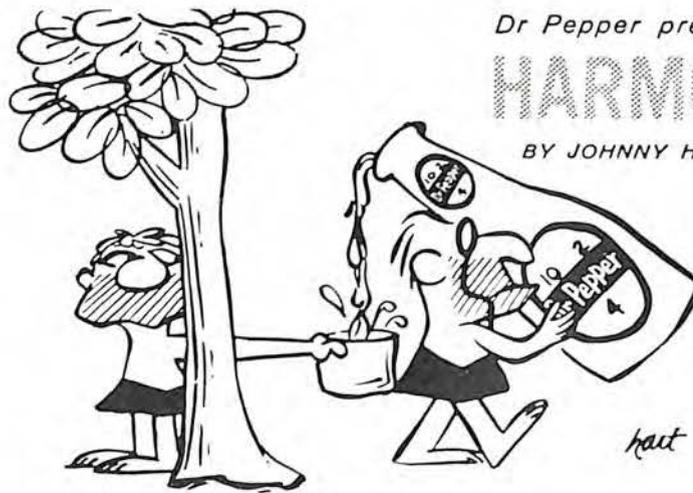
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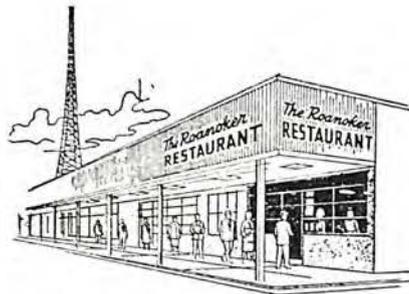
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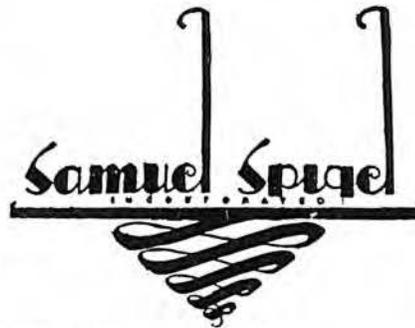
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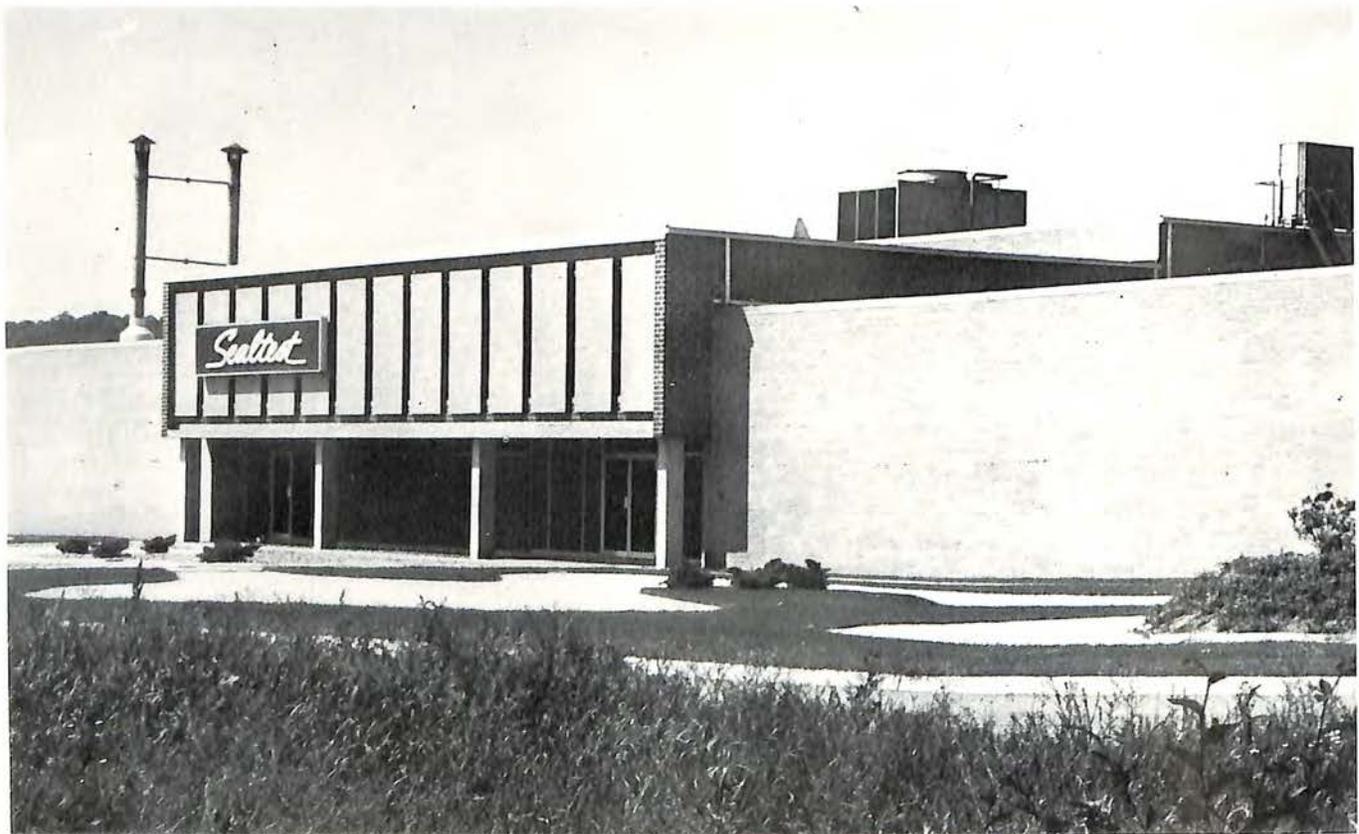
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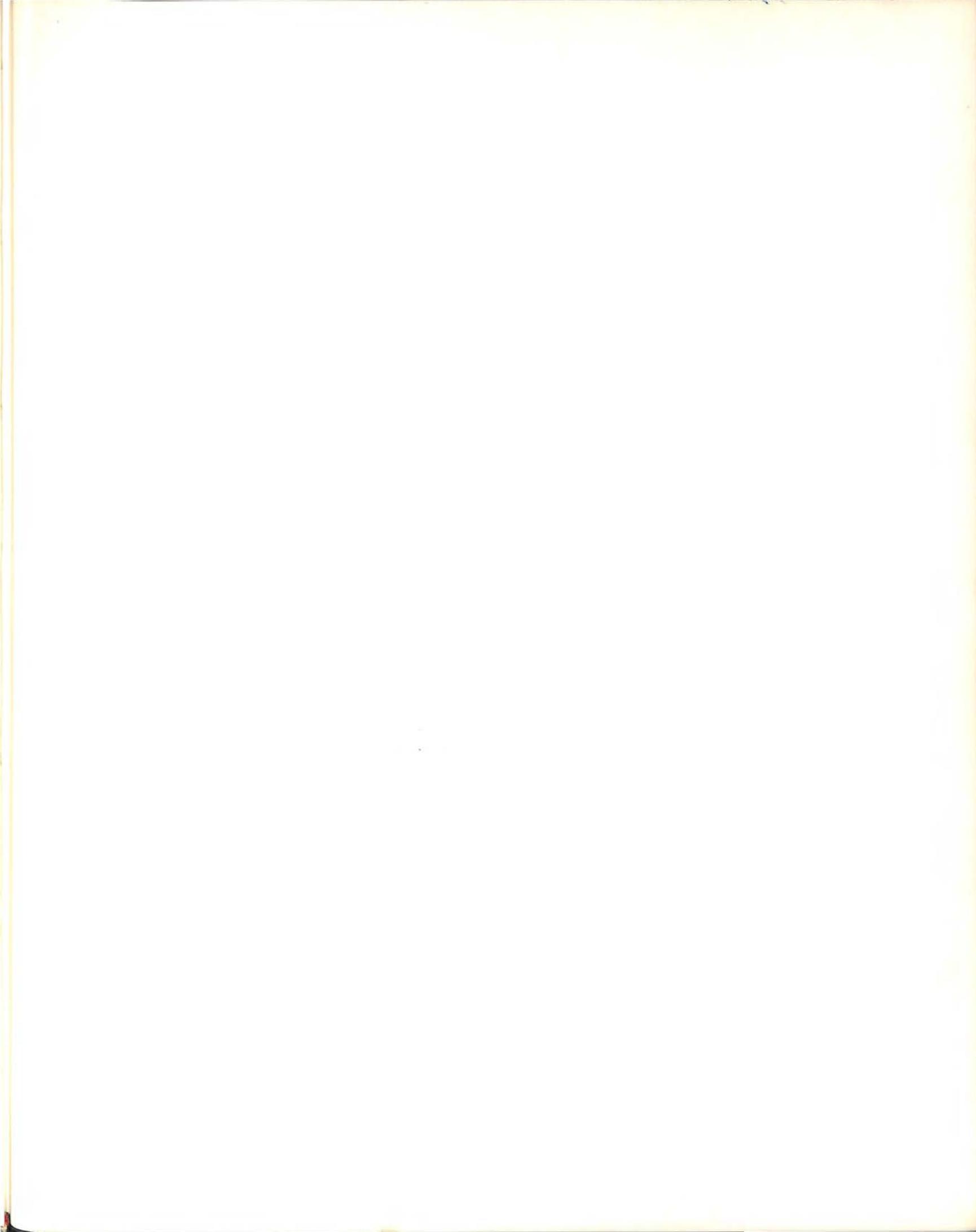
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