





Every student has his own ideas of what makes a good teacher; one who respects the individual and his ideas, one who encourages the student to question and to think for himself, who makes learning enjoyable, who gives of himself and is deeply concerned with the school.

There are many such teachers at Patrick Henry, to any of whom we could dedicate our yearbook. The choice has been a difficult one, but for these, and all your other outstanding qualities, we dedicate the 1967 Patriot to you, Mrs. Mary F. Brooks.




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may my heart always be open to little
birds who are the secrets of living
whatever they sing is better than to know and if men should not hear them men are old*
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may my mind stroll about hungry and fearless and thirsty and supple and even if it's sunday may $i$ be wrong for whenever men are right they are not young*

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## Would You Believe . . .

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. . . so many "unusual" events occurred at P.H. this year?
There was a time when anyone who didn't have a cast on just wasn't "in" (1). Some students were lucky enough to talk to Santa Claus (2), but for the underprivileged, we provided our own St. Nick (3). At Homecoming, these jolly faces (4) graced P.H.'s Pumpkin Patch while cars (5) adorned GE rooms. (6) Fresh paint on the outside columns was just too much to resist. (7) and (8) we leave to your imagination.

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Mr. A. Carl Nave, Dean, McQuilkin Hall; Mr. C. Lewis Pitzer, Jr., Principal; Mr. Ben L. Taylor, Dean, Persinger Hall; and Mr. Don Bartol, Dean, Parsons Hall; meet often to insure administrative efficiency for the school.

## Principal and Deans Exert Strong Leadership



Patience, understanding, and the ability to cope with student problems are a few of the many personality traits needed to fill a school administrative position.

Although Mr. C. Lewis Pitzer, Jr. has been principal for just two years, he has done an outstanding job and is well-respected by the community as well as by students and teachers.

The success or failure of any school-related activity lies in Mr. Pitzer's hands. He approves all schoolsponsored projects, conducts business related to the school, makes improvements whenever necessary, yet remains willing to receive helpful suggestions from patrons, teachers, or students.

Three deans supervise the activities of the halls. Mr. Bartol, dean of Parsons Hall, Mr. Nave, dean of McQuilkin Hall, and Mr. Taylor, dean of Persinger Hall, can be seen almost every day discussing personal or scholastic problems with students. The deans coordinate all office procedures and readily handle all situations concerning the individual halls.

## Maintaining Records Is Monumental Task



Reducing flesh-and-blood students and teachers to paper-and-ink statistics is the chore assigned to Mrs. Lillian Clingenpeel and Miss Carol Cundiff. IBM records, rank-in-class for all graduating seniors, local, state and federal reports, correspondence, and the ever-present telephone demand the best efforts of these hard working ladies who are always ready with a smile for every visitor to the front office. Mrs. Grant, a local television personality during off-duty hours, is Mr. Graybill's smiling assistant at school.


Mrs. Clingenpeel and Miss Cundiff do a last minute check on a report as Mrs. Grant asks about their mailing schedule. (Top) Miss Cundiff, with Mr. Bishop and Miss Shanks, stars in the melodrama, "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter."

George Graybill, Director of Student Activities, is one of the busiest people on campus. He counts, and accounts for, about $\$ 150,000$ in school funds each year. His work includes scheduling all athletic events, distributing textbooks and audio-visual aids, chartering buses for student trips, keeping the school supplies and ticket sales in order, serving as financial advisor to clubs and publications, and teaching driver education.



McQuilkin Hall's Mrs. Miller and the English 10 class she teaches enjoy learning from audio-visuals.

## Looking Ahead-With The Aid Of Counseling

Looking for college or job information, some needed counseling, or the results from a standardized test? See the Guidance Department, one of the busiest parts of our school.

With emphasis on group guidance this year, the counselors showed several filmstrips and were hosts for College Day for the four city high schools. Over seventy representatives from all types of colleges and technical schools were present to answer questions and give students information about their programs.

In addition to visiting colleges, receiving campus representatives, holding Parent's Night, meeting with other area counselors, preparing transcripts, giving references, administering tests, and counseling individual students, each guidance counselor also teaches a class.


Miss Martin takes note of former students listed in Who's Who.

Mr. Vandergrift of Parsons Hall keeps student records current.

Mrs. Ward, guidance coordinator, helps Alice Grady with college information.



1. Some days Mr. Holdren seems to spend most of his time picking up after Patriots. 2. In addition to the regular plate, Mrs. Moses fixes extras for students. 3. Before the students arrive, Mrs. Eggleston comes in and prepares to work. 4. Behind the lunch counter our cafeteria workers assemble to meet the herd.


2. A look of apprehension crosses the faces of Mr . and Mrs. McFarland as the "hat for the aspirin dollar" is passed. 2. Parents listen to a description of the community college plan. 3. Ann Thornton receives immediate attention from Mrs. Hamilton in the clinic. 4. College Day provides students and their parents with the opportunity to question three schools of their choice.


## Parents Back Students

Few Patriots know the actual function of the Parent-Teacher Association. Among their goals and objects are the welfare of children in school and community, and the development of physical, mental, and social education.

Our parents are well known for manning the frequently visited Health Clinic and for providing it with all its necessities. Countless numbers of parents bring their children to and from school on cold, damp, or rainy days. The responsibility of transporting band members, cheerleaders, and club members falls on the shoulders of these untiring parents.


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## academics



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1. Mrs. Drewry checks grades between classes. 2. Mr. McClearn, who is also head football coach, spends his time trying to be in the gym and the classroom at the same time. 3. Phil Coulter reports to Sophomore officers and advisor, Mrs. Bowen. 4. Mrs. Love explains direct objects. 5. A successful conference cheers Mrs. Cote. 6. Student participation is encouraged in Mr. Knight's class. 7. Mrs. Barker relaxes after class. 8. Mrs. Wood laughs along with her students.



Mrs. Arnold


Mrs. Brooks


Mr. Slayton


Mrs. Tice

## Illiteracy Beware!

The English Department takes upon itself the impossible chore of educating the masses in poetry, literature, composition, grammar, and usage.

Just as there are many ways to learn, so are there just as many ways to learn them. Liberal discussions of literature, thoughtful interpretation of poetry, long written assignments, the plain old lecture, model essays, traditional or that strange NVN type grammar, films (always good for an hour); teachers try them all to encourage students to reach a degree of literacy, and, hopefully, advance to appreciation.


## Ideas From History

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Alert to the many theories of government and economics, students watched with interest the shifting of power in the communist world; the experiment in "pure communism" announced by the Cuban leader, Fidel Castro; the rise of the Red Guards in China; the elections in India; the distribution of the state sales tax; the planning of the bond issue to provide capital improvements for the city of Roanoke; and student elections.

Their interest in political ideology began in history and government classes. This training helps them evaluate news stories, political speeches, and campaign literature, and aids them in becoming intelligent voting citizens.
But, you say, history is a record of the past. True, but students of history feel strongly that a nation which forgets its past is doomed to repeat its mistakes. This approach gives a basis for evaluation of the present in the light of the past and leads many students into elective courses-Contemporary American, Contemporary European, and World History.




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1. Student's pronunciation gets Miss Wolfenden's full attention. 2. Mrs. Petersen shows displeasure. 3. The right answer brings a startled expression to Mr. Frost's face. 4. Is French boring? Ask Sue Waggoner. 5. Miss Shanks elaborates on the finer points of Latin. 6. Mrs. Williamson observes as a student displays her project. 7. Reading the Lectura in Mrs. Wreden's classes proves challenging. 8. Mrs. Spencer rejoices as another school day comes to a close.


Business Is Booming!
As more and more colleges require a foreign language, our language department's business is booming. Four years of Spanish, French, Latin, and Russian are offered. Attention is paid to the speaking and comprehending of a language as well as to the grammatical aspects.

A foreign language aids a student in English, in understanding cultures, philosophies, peoples, parallels and differences between countries and civilizations, history of language, and travel.

Students are taking advantage of the fourth year Russian course for the first time this year. They are in a combination class with third year students. As in other languages, stories and novels are read and discussed in that particular language.



## Opportunity And Variety In Science

Since experiments are often messy, Mrs. Shepherd takes out a protective lab coat.


Ten different courses are made available to students in the Science Department. Serving as a prerequisite to further study in science are the physical science courses, including, for the first time, Quantitative Physical Science. In order to graduate, all students are required to take at least one laboratory course. Those people wishing a general, yet well-rounded program, may take biology or general chemistry. Students having a high academic record and wishing to develop their scientific knowledge are given the opportunity to take Advanced Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

This diversified curriculum, the goal of our Science Department, gives students opportunity in preparing for a future academic life and in learning general techniques for the commercial world.


Students listen carefully as Mrs. Dickerson explains the structure of the living cell.


Baffled about an assignment, Scott Haskins seeks the help of Mrs. Gill.



Microscopes, dissection kits, and an apparatus for magnifying protozoan, are often used in laboratory practices.


Mr. Holland discusses a physics problem with Roger Magerkurth and Vic Brugh.

Miss Cooper gives extra time to help students.


Practical use of the slide rule is shown by Mr. Snoddy.


Girls of the alto section of the Freshman Choir learn to read music by sight.


Capturing everyone's interest in the fourth period art class, Joe Meredith shows slides as Mrs. Kelly explains to the class.


A fire drill forces a welcome break for sixth period band.

Mrs. Kelly watches as Helen Robertson does a Quill illustration.


Under Mr. Burgess' direction, our band was again "number one."


## Individuality Pays Off

Students in the Fine Arts Department receive a basis for future training in music, art, drama, mechanical drawing, or wood-working. A wide range of talents are found, developed, and expressed in each of these areas every year.

Some of the contributions of this Department include the Spring Serata, several choral and band concerts, art exhibitions, and the traditional presentation of Handel's Messiah by the music divisions. One of the main projects being continued this year by the art section is the Senior Court.

In each Fine Arts classroom student contributions help build the class. Each student learns from other students as well as from the instructor, touching each phase of school life. While developing their talents, they participate in the Dance and Marching Bands; All-State Band, Choir, and Orchestra; summer theatres and stage crews. They gain experiences for a wide variety of industrial and art vocations.

Without a doubt, the Fine Arts Department adds a little excitement to the daily routine at Patrick Henry.


Mr. Kinzie directs the orchestra as Carolyn Casteel, Janet Volz, and Connie Blake rehearse their Messiah solos.

David Schuyler sings for Mr. Ferguson during auditions for Freshman
Choir.


Mrs. Hollans explains the importance of dramatic arts at the annual Parents' Night.


## BZZZZZ!

Imagine the scene of pieces of metal, leather, and wood littered throughout the room; sawdust and shavings lying on the floor; and boys dressed in aprons and goggles creating the unusual and unique. This is the shop, where students can take a four year course ranging from basic woodworking to the study of electricity. Boys prepare required projects using a vast array of tools, drills, jig and band saws, and metal and wood lathes.

Next door silence greets the ear as students concentrate on drawing perfect straight lines and angles. Mechanical drawing requires perfect plates which show views and dimensions of different objects.
R. Anderton, R. Kleisch, and P. Hollyfield model blocks of wood.

"It's only a freshman, Mr. Fulton."

Mr. Fulton gives on-the-spot assistance.


Mr. Bishop and B. Malcolm discuss mechanical drawing problems.



Mrs. Mitchell demonstrates the use of the stove.

## Home Ec. Means Plans for Future

One of the most interesting and useful courses taught at Patrick Henry is home economics. Not only girls but many boys find time to take at least one year. Any one walking past the Home Economics department second period can see a group of boys cooking a delicious meal, learning basic sewing techniques or studying home management concerning income, furnishing a home, etc.

Major emphasis of Home Economics courses is the preparation of youth for individual and family living, now and in the future. There are five divisions in the department; their purposes are the same but the depth in which they are taught vary. Even though Home Economics is fun, a lot of work and study must be put into it.


Ginger Mattox and Yvonne Hurd complete class projects.


Mrs. Lester smiles while teaching her 6 th period class.
Even boys enjoy cooking, sewing, and learning to manage a home.



Mrs. Barbee explains a homework assignment to Cindy Peacher, while Wanda Sue Ratcliffe is already busy working on it.



Mr. Brown takes time to discuss some business over the telephone.

Student teacher, Mr. Siegler, from Va. Tech, ponders over a problem.


## Experience - Practice And Theory

Obtaining experience in merchandising and management and learning about the business world is the chief objective of the Distributive Education Department. Students achieve this knowledge by practical experience in jobs in marketing and distribution. They also learn through classroom instruction. All students who participate in this program are required to join and to take part in the club sponsored by D.E. The purpose of D.E.C.A.-Distributive Education Clubs of America-is to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system. Mr. Brown, the instructor, also serves as advisor to the club.
G. Duty, P. Sweeney, G. Dickson, and P. Carter evaluate magazine advertisements.


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Part of D.E. includes arranging a display.



1. A lecture on wrestling is given to a combined gym class by Mr . Lucas. 2. Mr. Briggs instructs Bobby Rose on the parallel bars. 3. To keep in shape Butch Meredith lifts weights. 4. Donna Ritchie does a bird's nest on the rings as Mrs. Patsel spots. 5. Mrs. Gravely stops for a chat between classes. 6. Miss Duffy shows her excellent form on the ropes to her freshman class. 7. Carol Ann Dillard hurries before class to put on her shoes. 8. Mr. Benson cracks a few jokes to his sophomore health class.


## Variety In Activities

Physical Education includes instruction in first aid, driver's training, health, and sports. Each class has a specific curriculum to follow, consisting of a variety of sports and classroom activities. This year the students taking physical education participated in basketball, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics, modern dance, archery, soccer, track and field, football, and weight lifting.

Each year students and teachers present a physical education show to display skills and to raise funds for new equipment. This year's show was given during April when the Manitowoc students were visiting us.



Bill Dodson enjoys magazines.


Quiet for concentration is available in the library.

D. McClure (left), Mrs. McNeace, P. Shorter, P. Wantzelius, L. Huels, D. Cox, J. Clark, A. Thornton, L. Keyes, D. Peebles and Miss Lemon work to keep the library operating smoothly.

## Room Of Knowledge

When asked what they considered to be the objectives of having a school library, Miss Lemon, head librarian, and Mrs. McNeace, assistant, replied, "To assist students in work and pleasure, to broaden the students' viewpoint, and to increase their knowledge."

Students choose from 13,596 books and 55 magazines which are available for use during study halls as well as before and after school.

Eleven students aid the librarians in their work. Sue Adams, Debby Peebles, Laura Keyes and Janis Clark come at 8 o'clock to open the doors for the busy day ahead. Debra Mays, Ann Thornton, Doug McClure and David Cox work during school hours, and Paul Wantzelius, Lorraine Huels and Pam Shorter report to work until the library closes at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Slayton assists a student with theme research.


## These Students Receive Variety Of Honors



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1. Jean Bear reigned as Homecoming Queen with Becky Dickey, Mary Lynn Hawkins, Mary Glenn Sims, and Martha Mason in her cqurt. 2. D.A.R. award went to Nancy Adams, also one of Virginia's delegates to the Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C. 3. State J.C.L. vice-president Julia Martin answers a call in dean's office. 4. Carolyn Casteel and Ann Janney won awards in the Bland Music Scholarship Contest. 5. Tutoring Anne Miller, Susan Lex and Paul Wantzelius practice ideas learned from Red Cross workshop.



2. Boys and Girls State representatives were Drew Gibbons, Ricky Thatcher, Don Martin, Toby Blank, Ginny Kurshan, Allison Rutherford, Rinn Turner, John Eure, and David Dull. 2. All-State band had eight Patrick Henry members: Ann Fisher, Joan Lerner, Sue Fisher, Jane Sowers, Kenny Weddle, Ginger Eure, Lynn Race, and Olivia Nelson. 3. John Thornton, a newly inducted member of National Honor Society, won the Fourth Preliminary WRNLUniversity of Richmond Scholarship Quiz held at Patrick Henry. 4. P.H.'s Brotherhood award went to Robert Gilbert, president of J.C.L. and an honor graduate. The purpose of this award is to recognize a Senior who qualifies highly in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship.


3. Pretty and talented Connie Blake overwhelmed the judges to win the title of 1967 Roanoke Valley Junior Miss. Fourth runner-up in the state pageant, she also won the-Personality Award voted by her fellow contestants. 6. Recipient of a four year scholarship to Yale University as a Yale National Scholar, John Eure displays a pleased and relieved look. Forty boys are selected by Yale every year for this honor. 7. Again we had a record number of National Merit Scholarship finalists and commendation winners: John Eure (finalist), Ricky Thatcher, Laura Keyes, Tom Lloyd, Pat Albertson (finalist), Bob Goodall, Nancy Adams (finalist), Richard Ripley, Joyce Meador, Don Martin (finalist), Janice Horner, Paul Wantzelius (finalist), and David Dull.



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everybody does something


1. Ran Knisely is definitely better at kite flying than Charley Brown. 2. Among a gathering of local dignitaries, we see our Ambassador to Spain, Angier Biddle Duke, with Mr. Pitzer and Dr. Rushton. The Ambassador was given a tour of the facilities before school opened. 3. The main problem at each pep assembly is that the student body is too big for the gym. Jean Bear tries to coax one good cheer out of the students to bolster the team's morale. 4. A new twist to election assembly-candidates were asked about various aspects of the SGA. Don Martin, SGA president, questions Richard Forth, later elected president for next year. 5. Bob Bushkar's shining personality stands out in a crowd. 6. Dances mean serious business for the upperclassmen. This was the Homecoming Dance with the Chordnators. 7. We need more assemblies like the one presented by the Marshall University Wind Ensemble from Huntington, W. Va.




## Enthusiasm: Keynote In Student Government



Our Student Government Association is known as one of the most effective and well-organized in the state. Modeled after our national government, it is headed by the Cabinet officers. Executive Council, and House of Burgesses, which consists of all the homeroom presidents. Its function is to co-ordinate activities and encourage school spirit,

This year we were privileged to host several conferences, including the Governor's Conference on Education which was attended by many state and regional dignitaries.

House of Burgesses representatives were: R. Aliff, C. Blake, C. Bogese, L. Bondurant, P. Bowden, D. Bowers, B. Brown, S. Bulbin, T. Craig, B. Crawford, P. Davis, J. Elliott, J. Hall, D. Hanes, M. L. Hawkins, S. Hudgins, H. Hughes, R. Humphreys, L. Hutcheson, F. Iseminger, C. Johnson, E. Johnson, J. Jones, P. Klein, D. Lambert, K. Landreth, S. Lex, D. Luckado, S. McFarland, P. Merritt, K. Moyer, D. Mullen, B. Nash, T. Peterson, L. Race, S. Sink, R. Thatcher, C. Thurston, B. Tucker, S. Turner, C. Wade, B. Wallace, J. Weaver, A. Webster, B. West, D. Wilmer, and S. Yost.



1. Mrs. Wreden gives a party sixth period to celebrate Don Martin's birthday. 2. The Executive Council meets three times a week to make important decisions for S.C.A. 3. Cabinet officers Nancy West, treas., Toby Blank, corr. sec., Ann Gilmer, rec. sec., and John Eure, v. pres., organize material for the student directory. 4. Student Government supervises freshman elections. 5. Faculty teas are some of the many services of the Executive Council. 6. House of Burgesses members report information to their homerooms. 7. Don Martin, S.C.A. President, and David Coulter, Senior Class President, ring the Patriot bell in the Homecoming motorcade.



## Happy Birthday, Quill \& Scroll



A fortieth anniversary is quite an occasion and Quill and Scroll made the most of it with a birthday dinner in April. This was one of two banquets held this year for the induction of new members from the staffs of school publications.

Speakers at the dinners were Henry Taylor, author of Horse Show at Midnight and a faculty member of Roanoke College, and Joseph Cohron, dramatist, faculty member at Virginia Western.

Our chapter is a charter member of the Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for High School Journalists and stresses scholarship as well as good journalism through photography, layout, art, and copy.

Officers were: Janice Horner, pres.; Judy Lancaster, vice pres.; Diane Spicer, sec.i and Ellen Hancock, treas.


1. Nancy Cundiff is inducted into Quill and Scroll during a candlelight service in December. Gordon Finch, Ann Janney, and Tommy McDonald wait their turns. 2. The Quill and Scroll pledge is read during the ceremony by Janice Horner and Judy Lancaster. 3. Tommy McDonald lights his candle as the speaker for the evening, Mr. Taylor, and Mrs. C. Lewis Pitzer, Jr. watch with interest.

## Truce Signed By Modern Language Clubs



This year the French, Spanish, and Russian Clubs united their membership to form a new organization named the Modern Language Club. This joint effort came about in the hope that many different cultures and ideas could be presented to more of the student body.

Several guests appeared before the club. Slides were used to illustrate the talk on South America by Miss Shultz, student teacher for Miss Wolfenden, and the one on Russia by Dr. W. Hanchett. Father Roy, a Catholic priest, discussed Spain, and Mr. Robert Burton of Lyon, France, spoke on the educational system in France and compared it with his observations of education in the United States.

Encouraging interest is the first aim of the club. so a foreign language course is not required for membership. The French publication, La Liberte, is sponsored by the club.

Modern foreign language teachers Mrs. Spencer, Mr. Frost, Mrs. Wreden, Miss Wolfenden, and Mrs. Petersen served as advisors.


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1. The business presented at meetings requires careful consideration. 2. Bay Staples enthusiastically describes a publicity stunt to her co-vice-presidents. 3. On the way to Mr. Graybill's office are Nancy West and Laura Bondurant. 4. Miss Wolfenden sets. up for a meeting. 5. Jeff Singer, Ann Hodges, and Bob Powell rotate as president. 6. Ellen Johnson, secretary, messes up the minutes. 7. M. S. Kinsey, S. McAfee, and S. Hudgins enjoy a joke by the speaker.


K. McIntosh, J. Martin, J. Winders, G. Eure, and D. Mullen leave for Alexandria, already campaigning.


Driver H. C. Link, Mrs. Williamson, R. Gilbert, Miss Ellet, travel agent, and Miss Shanks prepare to leave.


## Club Members Attend JCL State Meeting

Thirty-eight members of the Junior Classical League, or Latin Club, traveled to Alexandria to attend the state convention in October. The highlight of their trip was the election of club treasurer, Julia Martin, to the office of state vice president. The club members also visited Washington, D.C. for a day and a half. Special attention was given to the influence of Greek and Roman architecture on the Nation's capital.

Founded to promote interest in the Greek and Latin languages and cultures, the Junior Classical League is a national organization.

Mrs. Williamson and Miss Shanks sponsor the club at Patrick Henry. Officers were: Robert Gilbert, pres., Nancy Adams, vice pres., Susan Lex, sec., and Julia Martin, treas.

In May, the annual Roman banquet was held with a theme of the Daphnephoria, Appollo's festival.

Pat Albertson and Nancy Adams exchange information on the bus.


Barbara and Kathy Hilts check recorded data.


Smiling, Mr. Slayton listens to opinionated students

## Patriots Speak Out

What do you think of abortion? This and other controversial issues such as mercy killing and the John Birch Society provided the basis for open discussions in the Liberal Arts Club. Ideas about such varied topics as economics, comparative governmient, and Spanish art, were exchanged among the members at their meetings.

Due to a shortage of liberal-minded people at PH, membership of the club was a minimum. The officers of this unique club were Paul Felton, president; Ginny Kurshan, vice-president; Barbara Hilts, secretary; and Kathy Hilts, treasurer. The presence of their advisor, Mr. Slayton, further insured that "you can say anything here.'


Under supervision of fellow members, Rodney Humphreys attempts to set up the movie projector.

P. Felton and G. Kurshan plan an upcoming bake sale.


Officers Bill Talley, treas.; Greg Duty, chaplain; Buck Jacoby, vice pres.; Phil Yancey, pres.; and Jim Winders, sec.; hold cabinet meeting.


Taking time to have a good time, members play basketball

## Service With A Smile

There comes a time when every service club must perform a service. The job of raising and lowering the flag every day is the responsibility of the $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$. Before Christmas members delivered baskets of food and clothing to needy families. The annual car wash was held to finance the club as well as to do needed work.

Senator Jim Winders and Delegate Buck Jacoby took their honored seats in the Model General Assembly in Richmond. Members also attended a district conference.

At its bimonthly meetings, interesting speakers such as an FBI agent and an Army Reserve chaplain provided inspirationa! ideas. Mr. Slayton was the sponsor.


Bob Quigley and Hunter Phillips fold the flag.


Miss Ludwick and the Y-Teens are astonished at the results of their stuffing.


One project found the $Y$-Teens stuffing cloth animals which were sent to a nursery.

Miss Sarah Dowdy, Teenage Director of the YWCA, gets help from Myrna Moses in stuffing an animal.

## From Buffet To Playday

A Y-Teen is a girl who can dress up like a Greek maiden, stomach an Around-the-World Buffet, make a fool of herself by tripping over her feet in front of eight-year-olds, and still enjoy it! Y-Teens did all these things by making a project on Greece for the Y.W.C.A., holding a buffet, and participating as teen aides in Playday, a program for small children. In addition to these projects, Y-Teens tried to achieve their goals of maturity, fellowship, and love of God.

Officers were: Rinn Turner, pres.; Myrna Moses, vice-pres.; Mary Mays, sec.; Nancy Cundiff, treas.; Grace Kelley, ICC rep.; Laura Keyes, program chm.; Diane Dern, chaplain; Kathy Hilts, world fellowship chm.; Barbara Hilts, reporter; and Connie Waring, service project chm. Miss Ludwick, Mrs. Dickerson, and Miss Bailey served as faculty advisors.


Corinne Brown was a teen-aide for Playday.



1. Learning a dance to teach students at West End School causes these FTAers to work after school. 2. Susan Carter, treas.; Pam Nuchols, vice pres.; Bonnie Bowers, pres.; Ann Sowder, rep.; and Gail Cook, treas. plan visiting schedules. 3. Members gather at the reception table at the Faculty Tea sponsored during National Education Week.




Sherry Pierce reports for pre-school volleyball practice.

Bonnie Ballowe guards Becky West as she dribbles during class basketball.


## Fun \& Games - GAA

Participate with a grin-even if it kills you! It's this spirit that keeps the girls of G.A.A. trying to set new school records in endurance and friendship.

The Girls Athletic Association sponsors all girls sports and class intramurals. Through these activities and academic average, the members earn points toward athletic awards of a shield, letter, pin, or trophy. These are given at the annual spring picnic.

GAA'ers from each Roanoke high school sponsor an all-star team for varsity sports. They also hold a field day and game day.

Officers of the G.A.A. were: Jan Deyerle, pres.; Jan Nash, vice pres.; Linda Bear, sec.; Barbara Hagan, treas.; and Arlene Webster, point chairman.

Ann Fisher and Martha Hicks raise the rings.


Barbara Hagan and Jan Deyerle sell cookies to hungry PH fans.



Wayne Dodson officiates at a special meeting to plan the annual banquet.


Tom Kennedy and Richard Light arrive early for a meeting.


Members were quick to take advantage of all the time the speakers could give.

## Challenging, Rewarding Fellowship

"All students are invited to meet with the F.C.A. tomorrow morning at eight o'clock.
"What kinda nuts come to. school that early to have a meeting?'
The announcement of an early morning Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting might have been met with derision by some, but the athletes and coaches found their meetings well attended.
Confronting youth with opportunity, challenge, and adventure in Christian life is the dynamic purpose of the local group. They are also active in district and state meetings, and some members take advantage of the summer camps and training sessions.
Funds were raised through the sale of football programs; service projects including the printing of free basketball programs and providing speakers for local churches.
Officers were: Wayne Dodson, pres.; Woody Deans, vice pres.; Larry Sherertz, sec.-treas.; Bob Bushkar, Trey Delaney and Richard Light, publicity chairmen.


## Quack! Quack!

As the immortal cry of the Purple Duck still echoes throughout the gym, spirit has reached its zenith through the creation of the Pep Club. This group of strange boys dressed in blue shirts could always be seen jeering the opposition or inspiring our team. A ritual soon began with the personal body guards of the "duck" placing it in the center of the basketball court facing our opponents to bring us good luck. The "duck" survived the year with only a broken neck and now holds a honorary seat in the trophy case.

The club sponsored many bus trips to away games, helped lead the student body in cheering, and promoted enthusiasm at all times. In its inaugural year, officers were Ricky Thatcher, pres.; Roger Magerkurth, vice pres.; and Tom Peterson, sec.-treas.


Red Cross Volun-Teens

Recognized


Sharing, giving, working, the Red Cross members contribute to the community. Blood Donor Day was again a big success; the VA Christmas party and the school chest for Vietnamese children were favorite projects.
P.H. students who participated in the summer volunteer program by driving and working in hospitals and clinics were recognized at a special assembly.
Close association with the district organization provides students opportunity to serve throughout the Roanoke Valley. Susan Lex was area council president; local officers were Pam Adams, president; Judy Lancaster, vice president; and Susan Adams, secretary.


1. Bobby Wright has his blood pressure taken during Blood Donor Day. 2. Myra Moatz checks the pulse rate of a prospective donor. 3. Brenda Ronk serves refreshments on Donor Day. 4. Harriette Mullins is awarded certificate for donated time. 5. Pam Nuckols, Libby Brooks and Mrs. Tice wrap gifts for the VA Christmas party.

Mrs. Barbee, advisor, listens to plans for up-coming pot luck supper.

Anne Hutton and Martha Campbell concentrate on the refreshments at the Club's Coke party.


## Everybody Means Business

Touring places of business, listening to speakers and learning about business etiquette includes only a portion of the Better Business Club program. Its purpose is to acquaint, and have better public relations, with the business world through practice, experience, and observation. Each member is required to have had at least one business subject. In club work knowledge is increased and put to use through participation. Also during the year a pot luck supper and end-of-the-year picnic are held for the members and their guests. Officers were: D. Davis, P. Jarrett, K. Reed, B. Lawrence, A. Rutherford, G. Keaton, and T. Lax.


Student teachers, after presenting a program on college life. Gaye Keaton, Peggy Jarrett, Allison Rutherford, and Betty Lawrence assemble globe-shaped yearbooks.


Youth Council is actually the spokesman for the youth of our valley；their goals are to show the public that most teenagers can really do construc－ tive things，and to familiarize youth with city and state government．The members of this council helped children at West End School，attended ses－ sions of the juvenile courts，and discussed curfew changes in Roanoke．

The officers of the P．H．chapter were：Judy Lancas－ ter，pres．；Broaddus Fitzpatrick，vice pres．；Alice Grady，sec．；and Pam Nuckols，treas．

Paul Felton held the office of Publicity Chairman for the city－wide youth council．


## Council Speaks For Youth



J．Lancaster and P．Felton hold offices on school and city－wide council．

Members of Youth Council discuss curfew changes．


Paul Wantzelius tunes in，using the famous Army surplus radio，housed in the bowels of Persinger Hall．

Deep within the inner recesses of the utility room， interwoven with pipes，cobwebs，and track hurdles lies the heart of the radio club－the radio．This is where its members make their abode listening to the various sounds emitted from this complicated electronic device．Swaying in the wind on the roof of Persinger Hall is the dialsmen＇s only contact with the outside world－their antenna．Under the leadership of Mr．Holland，the advisor，and Paul Wantzelius，those participating study the use and make up of the radio．Many of these hams own and operate their own radios．－．．．－－－．．．

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Lou Bailes and Ginny Hardin (1), Bill Ellis and Bradie Allman (2), Bettina Mowles, Lou Bailes, and Carole Thurston (5), Lou Bailes (6), and Bradie Allman and Myra Moatz (8) appear in Exit the Body, the fall comedy which kept the audience in a state of hysteria. Ginny Hardin makes up Jan Horner (3) as Bettina Mowles applies finishing touches to John Pharis (7) for roles in The Lunatic (4).



Acting isn't all of drama, there are also the technical aspects of lighting, set building, make up, and costuming. Combination of all these resulted in a superior rating for the one-act play. The Lunatic. Reactivation of the Thespian Society with an installation banquet in the spring gave new life to the efforts of the players. Officers were: Jahet Rorex, pres.; John Pharis, vice pres.; Ginny Hardin, sec.; and John Anderson, treas.


Dramatists Rate Superior

## Sleepy, Happy Exchangees

Two weeks of fun, banquets, tours, snow, and no sleep summarize an exchange program with Manitowoc, Wisconsin, sponsored by the senior class. Departing on February 4, thirty-six students and two faculty members managed to survive a twentyseven hour train trip, although the girls washed their hair and dried it under the hand dryer at the Chicago station. A band, waving signs; and Lincoln High students were on hand to greet them in Manitowoc.


Patriots attended classes similar to those at home,


1. Night on the train presented Toby Blank with a "new look." .2. Margot Walthall displays her favorite pastime: eating. 3. A few minutes' sleep or a good book helped to shorten the five hour wait in Chicago. 4. "I'm glad I'm not a girl," exclaims Ira Katz to Sue Adams. 5. Swimming in their Olympic-size pool is part of the physical education program for Lincoln High students. 6. "No, it couldn't have been a mouse!" exclaims Martha Findlay as she trips over something in the aisle. 7. A pile of coats gives perfect comfort to Buddy Sydenstricker and Wentz Miller while catching forty winks. 8. Martha Findlay's and Diane Davis' supply of No Doz finally ran out.

Preparing final copy for shipment are Mary Mays, Penny Grossman, Ellen Johnson, Katie Hill, LeNeta Maddock, Suzanne Riley, Diane Davis, and Teresa Lax. 2. Ann Janney, Bob Evans, and Kathy Fricke examine new pictures for quality. 3. The Patriot staff started work even before school opened. 4. Buck Jacoby checks the profits as Russ Merritt, David Morse, and Butch Scott look proudly at another ad.



That madhouse in McQuilkin Hall sixth period, where all the people are running around pulling their hair out, is only the Patriot room. Those crazy words they keep shouting about-cropper, layout, dummy, triplicate-are the tools of the yearbook trade. Those finks who keep popping up with a camera just when you don't have your hair combed are only doing their job trying to make our awardwinning book better than ever. The ominous clicking that can be heard in 2-204 is an indication that they're recharging their batteries. And that look of relief on the face of advisor Mrs. Brooks around 6 March is the sign that the Patriot has met its deadline.

5. Finding the right picture is certainly a problem. 6. The art staff, Nancy Cundiff, Tommy McDonald, Sara Crawford, Clyda Anderson, and Martha Findlay design the layouts for all pages. 7. Ginny Kurshan, Editor, and Mrs. Brooks are pleased with a suggestion from the staff.

## Hard Work Gets News

While most students look forward anxiously to Fridays, teachers face that day with an unusual amount of anxiety. They know how much they will have to yell at their students that day to put away their newspapers. So much do Patriots enjoy reading the articles, editorials and features of The Statesman that they can't seem to put it down.
All this enjoyment does not go unnoticed by the hard-working staff. Their smiling faces are very evident on days when the paper comes out. However, on other days there is not a smile to be peen. Some staffers hurry to get last minute stories, pictures and headlines while others frantically bang during the year.

 7. David Dull, Business Manager and Assistant Editor, and Gordon Finch, Managing Editor, check finances with Mr. Graybill.

## Creativity Sparks Quill

Q. What is a Quill?
A. (1) A feather of a goose; (2) A leaky pen; (3) Spine of a hedgehog; (4) A lute plucker; (5) Patrick Henry's superlative literary-art magazine, winner of everything but the Pulitzer Prize.

Right! All these things are Quills, but choosing number five shows extraordinary perception.
Q. How does a Quill work?
A. First, short stories, poems and essays are submitted to Quill staff. Much of this material is from members of the creative writing class. The art classes provide illustrations.

The staff members evaluate the material and the illustrations. Then begins the work of typing, editing and pasting up the "crummy dummy," and, at last, the final dummy for reproduction by offset printing.


(Left, above) Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Kelly consult when literary work and art are at stake. (Left) Pat Albertson, Art Editor, enviously eyes the quill held by Laura Keyes, much to the amusement of Diane Dern, Circulation Manager. (Above) Quill awards are proudly displayed. (Right, above) Elizabeth Hammersley, Non-fiction Editor; Karen Poindexter, Poetry Editor; and Carole Thurston, Fiction Editor; enjoy a break from their work. (Right) Looking over possible stories is Laura Keyes, the Editor-in-Chief.


## Comprenez-vous?

Or would you rather say "tu scis"? Do you take French or Latin? Are you willing to work hard? If so, we can use you. The Language Department has two unique foreign language publications, one written in French and one in Latin.

The French magazine, La Liberté, published three times a year in cooperation with the Modern Language Club, recognizes and provides a medium of expression in French. The staff consists of qualified students with creative and original ideas.

The Latin Department has as its publication the Latin newspaper, Orator. It is distributed twice yearly with contributions from third and fourth year students. Some of the articles are written in English, but the majority of the work is done in Latin.


Advisor Miss Shank inspects the Orator with Diane Spicer, editor.
La Liberté editors David Dull, Ginny Kurshan, and Carole Thurston find an office outside.


La Liberté drawing gets the eye from art editor Leah Hanger and advisor Mrs. Spencer.



For Claire Cunningham, Joyce and Jeannie Meador-practice makes perfect.


In some orchestral works accompaniment for soloists is given by section leaders.

Shannon Snapp puts in extra rehearsal for the next performance.


## Recognition At Last!

For the first time in PH's illustrious history, the string ensemble was represented by a page in the Patriot. This was due largely to the fact that a member of the orchestra had finally been appointed to the staff. However, now that the initial step has been carried out, there is every assurance that this glaring error will not happen again.

Roanoke can consider itself fortunate in that it has one of the handful of string orchestras in the state. Since Patrick Henry has the only high school string ensemble in the city, the bulwark of the strings in the Roanoke Youth Symphony is provided each year by this school.

Orchestra provides a springboard to the Youth Symphony, Roanoke Symphony, a career in music, or simply the enjoyment of performing. Students very often learn the basics on one stringed instrument and then find they like another better, so they begin to specialize in another.

A sour note gets undesired attention from Mr. Kinzie.


## Bigger and Better

As another year went by and Mr. Gene Ferguson developed another gray hair, one hundred members of the Advanced Choir improved one hundred percent and retained the reputation that they worked so hard to achieve. Not only was this year's choir the largest that has ever been at Patrick Henry, but also this was the first time there has been an A Capella Choir, a group of exceptionally talented students singing in a small choir without accompaniment. They met every other school morning at 8:00 for rehearsal and were featured in a Christmas show sponsored by the Grandin Court P.T.A.

Arlington was the center of the choir tour this year. Performances were also given in Alexandria, at Ferrum Junior College, Longwood College, and E. C. Glass High School.

The freshman choir gave evidence of their achievement when they participated in the final concert. Although they had few performances, they received sourd training for advanced choir.

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1. Van Collum and Bob Falligant try to organize the candy sold for this year's fund raising project. 2. Cathy Gross, Susan Pierce, Mary Lynn Hawkins, and Tracy Pirkey watch Mr. Ferguson during a performance. 3. Ann Janney, Carolyn Casteel, Connie Blake, Janet Volz, and Gary Smith rehearse for All State Chorus. 4. The freshman choir prepares for their first concert. 5. The A Capella Choir tries to warm up before the 8 a.m. rehearsal. 6 . Accompanists Carol Bishop and Barbara Yost watch the music carefully during a rehearsal. 7. Mr. Ferguson coaxes the sopranos to reach high "A."



Lively majorettes include J. Bonesteel, S. Phillips, J. Sowers, K. Denny (head), L. Race, A. Richards, and S. Sink.



## Music Rings Out!

SUDDENLY MUSIC BURSTS FORTH! From the depths of McQuilkin Hall, melodious sounds are heard during sixth period. Under the direction of Mr . Burgess, the instruction places emphasis on learning rather than on performance. Individuals are given opportunity to develop skill in various phases of instrumental music.

Great pride is taken in the rhythmical Dance Band, the exuberant Pep Band, and the newly-organized Clarinet Choir. Talented band members compete for All-District and All-Virginia Band honors. At the 1966 District Band Festival, the band received a first-place rating on Grade VI music, and served as host for the 1967 Festival.


Mr. Burgess pauses to emphasize interpretation.

High-stepping Belles: Suzanne Sink and Pat Daniels lead the group.



SPORTS


1. Phil Bushkar displays his high-scoring shooting form. Bushkar was voted by sports writers as a member of the All-Western District and All CityCounty teams. 2. The greatest praise an athlete can receive is that of his coaches and team mates. Dee Copenhaver was elected by the football team as the Outstanding Player of the Year, as well as the Best Lineman and Patrick Henry's sole representative in The Roanoke Times "Player of the Week" series. 3. John Klein, record-breaking distance runner, was chosen as the outstanding member of the Cross Country team and captain of the track team. Klein, who broke every long distance record ever held by a Patriot, finished first in the City-County and Western District meets and twelfth in the State meet.


Bruce Kregloe throws a block against George Washington.



Typical of PH's injuries was Bill Kirk's knee, hurt in the Northside game.

## PH Hit By Injuries Worst Season Ever

Coach Al McClearn's first year as head football coach was full of disappointments and frustrations. Plagued with injuries, the gridders finished with a $4-6$ record, the worst in the history of the school.

Basically a strong team, the Patriots began the season rated as a contender for the Western District title. Harry Norris received a severe knee injury and was soon joined on the sidelines by Danny Richardson, Bob Bushkar, Steve Yost, Trey Delaney, Wayne Stanley, Marty Yuhas, Jimmy Richardson, Jim Bailey, Jack Ross, Phil Bushkar, Joe Kephart, and quarterback, Wayne Dodson. All were either out for the season or were slowed down by injuries.

Andrew Lewis, always a strong contender for the state championship, soundly beat the Patriots in the opener. However, Jefferson and Halifax fell by scores of 26-14 and 48-7. Two school records were set during the Halifax game: the most points and the most extra points, when Bob Blane kicked for six. Fleming dropped the Patriots with a 24-0 trouncing, a bitter defeat because of the rivalry between the schools.


1966 PH football team: Sitting: B. Evans, D. Richardson, J. Ross, H. Brown, W. Dodson, H. Norris, D. Copenhaver, T. Collette, W. Stanley, and M. Yuhas. Kneeling: L. Utt, P. Bushkar, R. Eddy, B. Bushkar, B. Kirk, J. Bailey, K. Dodson, S. Yost, T. Delaney, J. Harman, B. Williams, B. Kregloe, and M. Adams.


Standing: M. Hicks, B. Andrews, B. Terry, J. Kephart, B. Dodson, R. Knapp, B. Blane, M. Thompson, B. McCabe, C. Ellison, J. Bays, G. Price, B. Wallace, B. Tucker, C. Aliff, L. Yancey, R. Hall, G. Thacker, J. Blane, D. Camper, C. Hall, and P. Klein.

Pass eludes Steve Yost in Fleming game.


Bob Blane rolls out against GW as Bruce Kregloe takes out a defender.

Homer Ferguson fell 13-7 when Terry Collette and Wayne Dodson each scored touchdowns. Patrick Henry then hit its lowest point of the season: three straight defeats to Richlands, Danville, and E. C. Glass. Richlands rolled over the Patriots 24-0. Danville won $13-7$ as the Patriots could not muster an offensive punch. Glass defeated the Patriots 7-0 in a terrific defensive battle. Dee Copenhaver was named Outstanding Lineman of the Week by the Roanoke World News for his defensive efforts.

At Northside the next week, although hampered by more injuries, PH rolled past the Vikings 14-0. The season concluded with the homecoming game against Kecoughtan-a Patriot loss, 28-7.

A losing season does have one advantage; it gives hard-won experience to many players who might not have seen action. Freshmen were joining the line to replace injured varsity men as early as the Northside game. Their performance next year should reflect their seasoning.

## Football Scoreboard

| Opponent | PH | Opp. |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Andrew Lewis | 6 | 21 |
| Jefferson | 26 | 14 |
| Halifax County | 48 | 7 |
| William Fleming | 0 | 24 |
| Homer Ferguson | 13 | 7 |
| Richlands | 0 | 24 |
| GW of Danville | 7 | 13 |
| E. C. Glass | 0 | 7 |
| Northside | 14 | 0 |
| Kecoughtan | 7 | 28 |

Injured co-captain Harry Norris can only watch.



Coach McClearn's expression reflects season's outcome.

Steve Yost shoots over two Fleming defenders.

Phil Bushkar fires over a Halifax defender as Bob Bushkar heads for the basket.



Patriot fans board a bus for the Glass game in Lynchburg.



Wayne Dodson drives hard against Danville.

Hurt by the loss of four starters from last year's 20-2 squad, the basketball team finished the '67 season with a $10-10$ record.

Although lacking in experience, height, and team co-operation, the Patriots had no trouble getting started with two quick victories. All dreams were shattered when Andrew Lewis rolled by the Mossermen in an easy 82-58 contest. Lewis' Coach Miley summed up the rest of the season when he said, "Patrick Henry is a hot and cold team. They look great once and terrible next."

Tied for third in the district at season's end, the Patriots edged Fleming for the third time, 73-71, in the district tournament, but lost for the third time to E. C. Glass, 59-49, who later became state champions.

Phil Bushkar finished sixth in city-county scoring with a 19.6 average, made the AllWestern District and the All-City-County squads, and placed on the second statewide team.

Sophomore Mike Quigley, brought up from the Jayvees at mid-season, contributed a great deal in the center position. Wayne Dodson, with a 17-2 average, made the second team All-Western District.

## Patriots <br> Hot-Cold Season d

Suffer

Varsity Basketball

## Break-Even Season


 Martinsville
Andrew Lewis
Danville
William Fleming
E. C. Glass

Halifax County
Andrew Lewis
Jefferson
Albermarle
William Fleming
Hampton
Martinsville
Danville
Andrew Lewis
E. C. Glass

Jefferson
Halifax County
William Fleming
E. C. Glass



1. Wayne Dodson shoots a lay-up against David Hobbs of E. C. Glass. 2. Steve Yost also scored against Glass. 3. Mike Quigley pulls down a rebound in play-off victory over Fleming. 4. Mike Cassell passes in attempt to break Glass zone. 5. Fierce action in the Hampton game as Bob Bushkar and Mike Cassell fight for the rebound with Wayne Dodson standing by.


2. Wrestlers Tom Kennedy and David Morse, on the ends, keep in shape by running track. 2. The wrestling squad: front (1.), Tom Kennedy, Robert Hall, Jack Ross, Bill Kirk, John Eure, and Randy Devins; back, James Bailey, Steve Padgett, Dee Copenhaver, Vic Brugh, and Richard Light. 3. Wrestlers used the weight room to build muscle. 4. Mr. Briggs. 5. J. Ross goes for take-down against opponent from Amherst. 6. J. Ross pins Jefferson opponent. 7. V. Pabalis gains control of opponent.


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Wrestling

|  | We | They |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Wm. Fleming | 43 | 11 |
| Northside | 3 | 37 |
| Amherst | 50 | 10 |
| Northside | 21 | 25 |
| Wm. Byrd | 23 | 26 |
| Jefferson | 43 | 13 |
| Andrew Lewis | 23 | 27 |
| Covington | 45 | 8 |
| Danville | 31 | 19 |
| Amherst | 40 | 12 |
| Andrew Lewis | 21 | 29 |
| Jefferson | 45 | 6 |
| Wm. Byrd | 35 | 21 |
| Wm. Fleming | 40 | 15 |




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## Football \& Basketball Junior Varsity Style

In the mixed up world of athletics, football certainly held a place of distinction. The Patriots came out on the very short end at Danville, 0-19, then put up great struggles against Salem-foe Andrew Lewis and crosstown-rival Jefferson before succumbing to both. The Varsity got drubbed by Fleming; the coaches combined the JV and Varsity into one team. After a couple of weeks of putting each other in the hospital, the JV tied Glass. Pretty good, considering no time to practice because the team was chosen the day before the game. In the season's climax the Patriots lost to Glenvar.

A winning season of ten out of eighteen games including a one point win over arch-rival Glass belongs to the basketball team. Five of the JV losses went to two teams: three to Lewis and two to Martinsville. However, the difference was more than made up by two sweeps over Halifax and Danville, the latter being by a combined total of three points.



## Freshmen: Football \& Basketball

Freshman basketball season, although not quite successful, deserves a close look. Against an assortment of opposing players, the Frosh gained two wins over Lee, one over Jackson, one over Glenvar, and a forfeit over Booker T. Washington, who, after winning by two points, continued their zest by tearing up the Woodrow Wilson lockers.

Freshman Footballers also had an unfortunate season, losing close ones to Jefferson and a $7-9$ game to Linkhorn, a school near Lynchburg. A not-soclose 0-2! loss went to Andrew Lewis, but wins over Fleming and Glenvar were recorded. A number of games were rained out, including those with Danville and Glass. It was a long, frustrating season; the big surprise is not that they lost three but that they won two after the loss in preseason scrimmage to Roanoke Catholic.


1. Action was heavy against Monroe. 2. Many Freshmen dressed out for varsity. 3. Mr. Baker (center), basketball coach. 4. Ball carrier leaves a long trail. 5. Action rough as Lewis drives against Patriots. 6. Trying for first down yardage. 7. The reason "backs" make yardage. 8. Coach Mosse! plans second half strategy. 9. A power sweep that didn't work. 10. Putting it in for two.



Members of the cross country team included S. Robertson (kneeling, left), J. Fant, R. Anderton, L. Cundiff, R. Painter, M. Willis, F. Elliot, J. .Klein, D. Livingston, S. Campbell. (Standing, left) Coach Baker, B.


Bob Goodall pulls away from pack in city-county race.

Goodall, D. Cowling, P. Wright, T. Peterson, T. Calhoun, W. Deans, C.
Bogese, B. Abbot, R. Ripley, B. Jacoby, D. Morse and P. Barbee.

## Harriers Undefeated

Coached by Mr. Steve Baker, the cross country team again went undefeated in regular season. The Harriers were invited to a state-wide invitational cross country meet at the College of William and Mary where they placed fifth in a field of 26 teams. Later they won a first place trophy in the city-county race at Northside High School with six of the seven Patriots winning medals. At the state cross country meet in Williamsburg, the Harriers placed sixth out of 27 schools. John Klein and Bob Goodall, senior standouts, placed seventeenth and thirty-second respectively in a field of 143 runners.

John Klein, all alone, out in the lead.



Bill Moses goes into spring practice with a big grin.

## Spring <br> Sports

Track, under Coach Baker, continues to be a strong sport with John Klein, John Moody, Dickie Painter and Mike Quigley returning. Aiming at the championship, the team gained third in the district last year. In baseball, Coach Benson faces his first year with seven returning starters who helped build a |0-1| record.

After placing second in the state and gaining the district championship, the tennis team was hard hit by graduation, but has young players with commendable records. Coach Ferguson's golfers are inexperienced, but show much enthusiasm. They follow the team which placed second in state and district last year.

Pole vaulters wonder how wet the pits are.



1966's team: (left, front) Billy Mason, David Burns, Jimmy Elliott; (rear) David Lemon, Mark Feldman, David Turner and Jackie Burrows.

Patriots swarmed to baseball tryouts held in the mud.



Jean Bear works with Katherine Underwood, mascot.

Mary Lynn Hawkins adds a final punch to a cheer.

## Go Onward Patriots Never To Yield!

Inexhaustible enthusiasm, a big grin, a loud voice, a high jump, and unfailing hope-that's a cheerleader. Whether welcoming the players onto the field or leading the student body in the pep song, this year the cheerleaders filled the bill.
Kept busy during the summer and throughout the year, the girls practiced cheers, made posters, participated in cheering clinics, and led cheers at games and pep assemblies.
Cheering to their hearts content, our squad carried home second runner up honors from the valley wide cheer rally.


Varsity cheerleaders: Mary L. Hawkins (standing, left), Allison Rutherford, Bay Crawford, Beverly Burrows, Allison Smithey, Sarah McAfee, and Jill Butler. Connie Carmack (kneeling), Mary Glenn Sims, Jean Bear (head), Susan Pierce, and Cathye Dabney.


JV's are Barbara Knisely (left), Pam Perkinson, Libby Hutcheson, Ann Sowder, Sally Jacoby (head), Linda Tirico, Susan Woods, Becky McLelland, and Donna Daniels.


Allison Smithey, Katherine Underwood, and Jill Butler arouse spirit among the students.


1. Candy Johnson, Harry Norris, Sarah Hatcher, Trey Delaney, Mary Lynn Hawkins, and Wayne Stanley gleam as they practice Adagio. 2. Ann Fisher instructs Martha Hicks on the uneven bars while Scott Turner spots. 3. Linda Bear, high scorer, demonstrates her shot. 4. Mrs. Gravely points out some funny mistakes to the JV volleyball team. 5. Miss Duffy gives final instructions for the game. 6. Nancy Elliott shoots while Linda Bear blocks in the championship game with Fleming. 7. The varsity volleyball team watches and hopes as Frances Hutcheson taps the ball.




## Will To Win, Spirit -

## A Fine Record

Girls' teams at Patrick Henry posted one of the best records in the history of the school. Throughout the year they displayed superb sportsmanship and excellent skill. The guidance of their coaches, Miss Duffy, Mrs. Gravely, and Mrs. Patsel, has aided them in their victories.

The varsity volleyball team had an outstanding season, obtaining runner-up in the city-county tournament. The Junior Varsity team had the same success. Topping the record, the Freshman team was the city-county champion.

Getting off to a smashing start, the Patrick Henry "Purple Grapes" beat North Cross on the basketball court. Continuing their fine play, they beat Roanoke Catholic and many other teams to compile a 10-2 record and finish as runner-up in the city-county championship.

The Girls' State Gymnastic Tournament at Falls Church, Virginia, kept team members busy. Spring brought tennis and soft ball, more practice, and more victories.


## classes





## Class of I 970

Enthusiastic freshmen started the year with a bang by shattering the school voting record. $92 \%$ flocked to the polls to cast votes for their officers. Their zealous school spirit was felt in all phases of school life.

Highlights of the first year in a new school came as the freshmen challenged the sophomores to a rip-roaring game of volleyball, sponsored traditional Slave Day, and raised money on Bermuda Day in the spring. The Steering Committee put their all into these projects to make them both profitable and successful.



Debra Abshire Roger L. Acton Bill Adams Myrtle Adkins Don Aldridge Susan Allison Theresa Alls

Irene Anderson Richard Anderton Nancy Andrews Peggy Arthur Jim Atkins Linda Atkinson Linda Bailey


Ted Blain Vickie Bobbitt Waller Bohon Mitzi Bond


Louise Boswell David Bowers Cabell Bowles Vickie Bowling Betsy Briggs Elizabeth Bromm Libby Brooks

Haynes Buchanan Sam Bulbin Jay Burnett David Burnley Allison Burns Charles Bushnell Anne Caldwell

Mary Kay Campbell Patsy Campbell Anita Capps Pat Carmack Jay Carter Karen Carter Mike Carter

 Janis Clark

## Frosh Shatter Voting Record



Jean Dunavant John W. Duncan Bill Dunn

Bob Durand
Ricky Durand Margie Durham


Wanda Eanes Mary Ann Early Ted Eckman

Jeff Eller Brenda Ellison Lindsey Epps Ginger Eure Tommy Evans Charlotte Fackler Patricia Farris

Cathy Findlay Mat Fitzpatrick Becky Fowler Karen Fox Stephen Fox Danny Frei Jay Fulcher

Jimmy Fuller Donna Kay Fulton Julie Gale Martha Paige Gardner Anita Garland Candy Garland Coyte Garner

Barry Glassner Shelly Glenn Mary Gordon Sherrill Gordon Bert Graham Clarke Grasty Sally Gravely


Bob Hammersley David Hanes Frank Harris Crystal Harrison

Jimmy Harrison Jean Harshbarger Tony Hart James Hartley

Larry Harvey Joan Hasselman Jason Haskins Robin Hauser


# Frosh Meet Mr. Pitzer 



David M. Hurst Peggy Hurt Deborah Isom Bo lves
Shirley Jackson Bill Johnson Karen Johnson


Rick Johnson Wayne Johnson Rich Johnston Wilma Jolly Denis Jones Harry Jones Robert Journell


Martin Katz Mike Kearns Kathy Keesling Sam Kennedy Claire Kennett Susan Kephart George G. Kesler


## Slaves For A Day



David Livingstone Nan Lloyd Steve Luckado Neil Lutins Linda Mabry Margaret MacMackin

Jenny Mann


Doug McClure Lynne McCoy Steve McFarland Kathy McIntosh



James Rock Chris Rorex Robert Rose Nancy Ross Joyce Ruch Steven St. Clair Joe Salmon

John Sanderford Bill Schrader David Schuyler Tres Shaffer Bill Shearer Jane Shelton Martha Shepherd

Shelton Shepherd Sloan Sherrill Pam Shorter Cathy Sink Don Skibinski Hunter Slaughter Phil Slaughter

Ernie Smith Jimmy Smith John Smithey Lyle Smythers Susan Snead Peggy Solomon Benson Stanley

Kevin Stanley Martha Starkey Debbie Stott Kenny Stump Bill Sumner Christina Tartaglia Nancy Rae Taylor

Thomas Taylor Rebecca Teague Gary Thacker Ed Thomas Mary Thompson Andy Thornton Ann Thornton

Debby Todd Randy Townsend Joyce Turner Scott Turner Randy Umberger Carolyn Urquhart Luther UHt


# Wandering Freshmen Soon Settle Down 



Buddy Webster
Charles Webster


## Class of | 969

With two ambitious projects to raise money for their class, the Sophomores sailed through an exciting year.

During the winter, a hilarious basketball game against the Freshman Class was the first project, with the co-sponsors dividing the profits.


1. The Sophomore officers surrounding Mrs. Bowen, advisor, are (left) P. Coulter, pres.; B. Knisely, sec.; B. Fitzpatrick, exec. council rep.; C. Bennett, vice pres.; T. Dabney, treas. 2. B. Barber teases T. Flora at the trailer. 3. A. Hammerstrom and J. Meredith try the fire extinguisher. 4. D. Hatchett spends most of his time at the water fountain. 5. Sleeping in class is J. Wilhelm's favorite pastime. 6. Why are M. Gerr, E. Gregory, O. Nelson and K. Landreth carrying that table?

Then, the Class of 1969 decided to try a new project in the hope that it would become a tradition. A Valentine's Dance complete with refreshments and live music provided by the Mystics, a local band, was presented on February tenth for the whole school.

Imagine their surprise when, on tallying their funds, they discovered they had lost less money than any previous Sophomore class!

With all these activities, the Sophomores, with the help of Mrs. Sarah Bowen, their advisor, had a very successful year and eagerly look forward to their struggle as juniors.




## Fun - Our Biggest Product

Bobby Abbott Nancy Adams Kay Albergotti Chris Aliff Bradie Allman

Grace Ames Jerry Anderson Bruce Anthony Elizabeth Arrington

Kevin Ayers
Cece Áyres Elizabeth Bailes

Richard Balander Bonnie Ballowe Bill Barber Gary Barranger Mary S. Baumgardner Sue Baumgardner Gwen Beckley

Pamela Benedict Charles Bennetf Jim Blane Lee Blankenship Matt Bond Jane Bondurant Wythe Booth

Neil Bousman Phil Bowden Lynne Bowman Blake B. Brown Buster Brown Don Brown Judy Broyles


Wayne Brubaker Anne Brumberg Bill Buckland

Sue Bullard Tucker Burke Marilyn Byrd




Julius Caesar -

## Our Ex-Hero




## Boys' Beauty Pageant Fades Into The Past - Something New Tried



Lester Linthicum Anne Locke Sammy Long Debra Lowe Sherrie Lowe Debby Luckado

Barry Lugar Robert Lunsford Bill Lynch Pat Mabry Gail Macy LeNeta Maddock

Charles Malcolm
Richard Mann Cindy Manning Sandra Marshall Roger Marsico Terry Sue Martin



Judy Mitchell John Moody Susan Moses Steve Murphy Ralph Nash


Olivia Nelson Linda Newcomb Cindy Nichols Kathy Norris Barbara Oakey Llewellyn Ogle Don Olinger Chris O'Neill


Adrianne Overacker Steve Padgett Tommy Payne Karen Peery Pam Perkinson Tom Peterson John Pharis Ellen Pilage

Patricia Pope Sharon Powell Judy Puckett Janice Quesenberry Michael Quigley Lynne Race Kathleen Reardon Phil Repasky

William Repasky JoAnn Rice Ann Richards Debbie Richardson David Riddleberger

Suzanne Riley Sarah Roberts Cheryl Robertson



David Robertson Kathy Rodes Gary Rotella Bobby Rowland Tom Rudolph Bob Ruhfel

Darlene Ryman Yulanda Saunders Mary Schrader Barbara Shannon Cathy Shedwell Vickie Shell

Steve Shelton Lynn Sherertz Kathy Sigmon LaWanda Simpson Robin Singer Becky Sink

Patsy Slusher Danny Smiley Brenda Smith Debbie Smith Ted Smith Marsha Smoot



## Geometry

 And Those Triangles!



Projects, college boards, Kiwanis Guidance Programs, the traditional prom-these are but a few of the many hustle and bustle turmoils the Juniors faced.

As the winter months crept in, the halls echoed with Incognito. Minnie Pearl backed this Junior Class project which proved to be a financial success for the class. Shy teachers made their stage debuts, winning applause and praise outside the realms of their teaching careers.

Again, as in two previous years, the juniors promoted traditional respect for the flag.

Many of the jolly juniors were shaken out of their happy-go-lucky state as they tackled PSAT's and college boards for the first time.


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1. The Junior Class officers: Carolyn Schneider, treas., Miss Haley, advisor, Susan Pierce, exec. council rep., Bill Kirk, v. pres., Linda Hall, secty., and Richard Forth, pres. 2. Barbara Clement gives a report in Spanish I. 3. Bill Little ponders whether or not to spend a dollar. 4. Jill Butler, Mary Lynn Hawkins, Beverly Burrows, Allison Smithey, and

Connie Carmack dance for Incognito, the Junior Class project. 5. Kenny Dunn studies in the G.E. room. 6. Could Carol Shedd, Carroll Smith, and Butch Meredith really be bored in this class? 7. Gail Hasselman, Susan Carter, Jack Highfill, Mike Waldvogel, Megan Bell, and Bill Moses make use of the Senior Garden.


Richard Amos John Anderson


## Talent Show Produces Cash For Year-End Prom



Linda Bear Walter Beck Megan Bell Bryon Benois Anne Berkeley Kayren Berna

John Bird
Carol Bishop Jeannette Bishop Bobby Blane Mike Board
Charles Bogese


Jan Bonesteel Danny Boone Eddie Bourne Jessica Bowen Bonnie Bowling Margaret Ann Brammer





Russell Eddy Colin Ellison Gary Eller Donnie Elliott Nancy Elliott Bill Ellis

Brenda Elmore Jane Euchler Jane Fackler Paul Felton Liz Ferrell Rosa Ferro

Barry Fink Tina Finnell Anne Fisher Bobby Fisher Charles Fitzwater Richard Forth

Nancy Fox Kathy Freis Mary Jo Gale


Kathy Gearhear Pam Gearheart Bonnie Gibson



Regena Hyatł Betty Jo Jackson Joe Janney Nancy Johnson Nancy Joy Johnson Robert Johnson

Donalda Jones Eddie Jones Gary Karnes Gaye Keaton Grace Kelley Joe Kephart David Keys
Mary Stuart Kinsey Bill Kirk Phil Klein Debbie Kleisch Kathy Knapp

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Kathy Knapp


## Juniors Sleep Through

## Kiwanis Guidance Programs

Margie Livingstone
Charlie Lloyd


Sue Lloyd Sydney Lowe


Clark Love Billy Lucas


Lynn Lucas Bonnie Mann Bruce Mann G. W. Manning Heman Marshall Bob Martin

Julia Martin Pam Martin Renee Mattern Ginger Mattox Keith Maxey Debbie Mays

Jim Mays
Sarah McAfee Buck McCabe Mike McCoy Robert McGee Steve McGraw

Tina McKinney Jeannie Meador Charles Meredith Russ Merritt Becky Minor Richard Mitchum

Myrna Ellen Moses Bettina Mowles Keith Moyer

David Mullen Harriette Mullins Mary Nackley
Myra Moatz David Morse Bill Moses


Jan Nash Barbra Natt Fairilyn Newcomb Linda Newman Becky Noftsinger Pam Nuckols

Jo Ann Osborn Marc Ostaseski Richard Painter Geoff Parsons Cindy Peacher Tracey Pirkey

Dennis Perry John Philpott Sandy Phillips Susan Pierce Richard Pitman Carolyn Poff

Gail Poole Lorraine Pope Gary Powers Greg Price Anne Prillaman Bobby Prillaman


## First Try At College Boards Brings Groans



Christine Procejus Mary Anita Quick



Susan Richardsor Donna Ritchie


Stuart Robertion Anne Stuart Robison


## Last Year For Bobbing, 600, And All That Rot

## Cindy Roe

 Sybil Rosen

Stephen Ross Jerry Rowland Carolyn Schneider Butch Scott Eddie Scott Libby Seibert


Carol Shedd Susan Shelton Donna Simmons Jeff Singer Denny Sink Nancy Sink


Dee Slaughter John Slusher Carroll Smith Gary Smith Penny Smith Allison Smithey


Jimmy Snead Jill Solomon Bay Staples Larry St. Clair Jimmy Stump Geary Surber


## Class of | 967



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1. Senior Class officers: David Coulter, pres., Jan Deyerle, sec., Ann Taylor, treas., and Tom Hanes, exec. council. Not pictured is Peggy Carter, vice pres. 2. Ricky Thatcher reports as Mrs. Tice listens. 3. Rinn Turner, preoccupied with Tad Finnell, is surprised by the candid camera. 4. Alice Gardy reads The Statesman during a pause in office work. 5. English 12 students give attention to lecture. 6. Pat Davis . . . 7. Gym assistants, Jan Deyerle, Wayne Stanley, and Donnie Chapman do the football team's wash.
"Slave Day," the onslaught of the Divots at a sophomore romp, a competitive basketball game featuring the juniors vs. the seniors, and Paradise Isle, the prom which we gave the class of 1966, are all highlights of our high school years. Mrs. Tice, our class sponsor, helped to make these projects both possible and successful.

New privileges, such as being first in the cafeteria serving line, and new challenges, such as applying for college, meant the beginning of our biggest and final year. We were Seniors. This year, outside the traditional Senior Leadership Day and Senior Day festivities, we sponsored a twoweek exchange program with Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

After four great years of hard work and many memories, the class of 1967 reached the grand finale-graduation!




Bob Bushkar's shoulder makes a good arm rest for Margot Walthall.

## Senior Seminars And

## Thomas Geron

 AbshireLinda Lee Acton

James Milton Adams

Nancy Rivers Adams

Pamela Jeanne Adams

Sue Thornton Adams

Patricia Anne Albertson

Richard Kent Aldrich

Julia Kay Aldridge



## Mother Goose



Nancy Sue Blackwell

## Stephen Gregory

 Blades
## Connie Jaye Blake

Toby Margaret Blank


Laura Sweet Bondurant

Bonnie Anne Bowers
Andrew Howard Brown
Anita Gail
Brown
Helen Corinne Brown
Nelson Clark Brown
Linda Lou Browning
Victor Miller Brugh II
Patricia Anne Buchanan
Donald Clay Buckley




Catherine Harrell Burnett

Martha Louise Campbell


Robert Garry Burnley

Peter Ransom Candler


Linda Sue
Campbell
Michael Richard Carper



Linwood Hinton Deans

Karen Warner Denny
Kenneth Lee Dent
Jana Sue Deyerle



Year Of Sorrow, Anxiety, Joy



Arlene Webster shows her interest in sports by asking Wayne Dodson how to pass a football.

## Privileges Aggravate



Donna Lynn Elmore


## Underclassmen




spirit in the promotion of candy sales.


Leigh Thompson Hanes

Sara Elizabeth Hatcher


Eddie Berkeley Henley
Kenneth Roy Henley

## Barbara Ann

 HiltsBetty Jean Hines


Beverly Lane Hobbie
Gayle Elizabeth Hobson

Ann Graff
Hodges
Deborah Lee
Hogan


Music interests talented seniors Connie Blake . . .

## Senior Slump Arrives



Anne Markay Hution
Linda Marie Hylton
Robert Fletcher Iseminger, Jr.

Albert Henry Jacoby, Jr.


## And Stays





Superiority - Us?


Michael Cary Lipscomb
Thomas Preston
Lloyd


Charles Daniel Massey
Robert Hunter McClung
Thomas Allen McDonald

## Joyce Winifred Meador

William Edward Michelli David Mason Miller
Wentz Joseph Miller, Jr.
Richard Lewis Mills

Robert Edward Mills
Jerry Howard Milstead
Judy Ann Monnie

David Richard Nash


William Michael Nelson

Dayna Leigh
Noell

Harry Grubb
Norris
Bonnie Sue Nunn



Cathy Ann O'Donnell

Deanna Sue Parker

William Matthew Patterson

Sherry Lynn Pearcey

## Best Year Yet!



Garland Hunter
Phillips
Robert Jennings
Powell

Marc Alan Platt

## James Edmund

Price



senior's list of the most likely to succeed.



James Haislip Shute
Kathy Dianne Shutters
Mary Glenn Sims
Darrel Tyree Sink

Suzanne Elizabeth Sink
Vicki Lynn Skarbek

Joyce Elaine Sledd

## Linda Susan

 Smith

During four years at Patrick Henry, Seniors Don Martin . . .

## Wisconsin Exchange



Carole Gage Smythe

Shannon Louise Snapp


Mariorie Anne Spencer

## Diane June

 SpicerRobert Frank
Srb
Kenneth Wayne Stanley

Richard Craig Stockton, Jr.
Anthony Phillip Sweeney

Larry William
Sweeney
Hubert Sydenstricker


## Is Terrific



William Graves Talley, Jr.

Mary Anne Taylor

rances Carolyn Terry

Richard Thomas Thatcher


Gordon Marc Tinnell
Corinne
Turner
John Norman
Turner
Nancy Marie
Turner

David Allen
Vest
Brenda Sue
Waggoner
Margaret Loretfa Walthall

## Paul OHo

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Dan Lee White Wanda Howard White
Cheryl Ann Wiggins

Robert Lynn Williams



Larry Lamanca, Tommy Duncan, Henry Bell, Tommy Trinkle, and Mark Bond try out the bleachers just to show underclassmen that seniors aren't really snobs about seating.


ABSHIRE, THOMAS GERON-Baseball I.
ACTON, LINDA LEE-State Jr. Classics Conv. 2: J.C.L. Conv. 3rd place art award 2; newspaper 4; magazine 3; Red Cross 4; Latin 2; Choir 4.
ADAMS, JAMES MILTON-Teacher Asst. 1, 2; Football, Mgr. I, 2; Basketball, Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Mgr. 1, 2, 3: F.C.A. I, 2.
ADAMS, NANCY RIVERS-H.R. V. Pres. 1, 3; Teacher Asst. 1: Tennis 3: Volleyball 3; Orator 1, 2; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award I: Senate Youth Program 1; Treas., State J.C.L. 2; Off. Asst. 4; Mod. Lang. I, 2; Latin 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. I; G.A.A. 2, 4; Nat. Honor Soc. I.
ADAMS, PAMELA JEANNE-H.R. Sec. 1; Teacher Asst. I; Volleyball 3; Y-Teens 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4, Pres. I: Mod. Lang. I, $2,3$.
ADAMS, SUE THORNTON-H.R. Pres. 3; V. Pres. I, Treas. 4; Teacher Asst. 1, 2; Lib, Asst. 1; C.O.A.C. Conv. 2; Manitowoc Ex. I; Nat. Honor Soc. I; Volleyball, J.V. Mgr. I; La Liberte, I; Homecoming Ct.
3: Christmas Dance C+. 3: Red Cross, Sec. I: Mod. Lang. 1, 2; G.A.A. 2; Business I.
ALBERTSON, PATRICIA ANNE-H.R. Sec. 4; Quill and Scroll 1, 2; S.I.P.A. 2; National Merit Finalist. 1; Tennis 3; Quill 2, Art Ed. I; La Liberte 1; Players 2: Mod. Lang. I, 2; Latin 1. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Teacher Asst. I.
ALDRICH, RICHARD KENT-Football 2, 4; F.C.A. 2; D.E. I.
ALDRIDGE, JULIA KAY-G.A.A. 4.
ANDERSON, CLYDA LUCILLE-Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Teacher Asst. 1, 2: Patriot 2, Art Ed. I; Mod. Lang. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4.
ANGLE, LAWANDA GAYLE-Teacher Asst. 1, 2, 3; Gym Show 2, 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4.
ARRINGTON, KATHRYN LOUISE-Teacher Asst. 1; F.H.A. Conv. 3: F.H.A. I, 2, 4, Sec. 3: Mod Lang. 3.

AYRES, DAVID BRUCE, \|ll-Football 4; Red Cross 4; D.E. I.
BAILEY, JAMES KROMER-Teacher Asst. 1; Football 1, 2, 3: Wrestling 1, 2: Track 1, 2, 3; F.C.A. I, 2.
BAKER, LINDA CAROL-Teacher Asst. 1; Y-Teens 4.
BARNES, JUDY SURLES—Red Cross 3: Business 2; D.E. I.
BARTON, KATHLEEN DONNA-H.R. Pres. 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4: Office Asst. 1, 2; A Capella Choir I; F.T.A. I; Y-Teens 3; Red Cross 1: Mod. Lang. Rep. 2: Latin 3, Rep. 4; Business 2; Choir 1, 2.
BEAR, JEAN CATHERINE-Exchange Day 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Head 1: Christmas Dance Cł. 1, 2, 3: Homecoming Cł. 2, Queen I; Mod. Leng. 3, 4, V. Pres. 2.
BECKER, COURTNEY LEWIS-H.R. Sec. 3: Mod. Lang. 3: G.A.A. 4.
BELL. HENRY BAKER-(Transfer student)
BLACK, ROBERT ACTON -
BLACKWELL. CHARLES WILLIAM--
BLACKWELL, NANCY LEIGH-D.E. I.
BLADES, STEPHEN GREGORY-(Transfer student)
BLAKE. CONNIE JAYE-H.R. Pres. 1, V. Pres. 3, Sec. 2; Teacher Asst. 1: Office Asst. 1; S.C.A. Conf. 1; All State Choir 2, 3; Christmas Dance Queen 1: Spring Serata 3; Y-Teens 3; Mod. Lang. 2; Choir, Pres. 4 I Libr. 2: Nat. Honor Soc. I.
BLANK, TOBY MARGARET-H.R. Sec, 4, V. Pres. 3; Stu. Gout, Corr. Sec. 1. I.C.A. Exec. Sec. 2; Quill and Scroll I: Teacher Asst. 3; Conf. of Christians and Jews 3: Volleyball, Mgr. 2; Girls State 2; Manitowoe Ex. 1. Y-Teens 3. 4, Sec. 2: G.A.A. 2. 3, 4: Spanish 4, V. Pres. $2,3$. BOND MARK WATSON -
BONDURANT LAURA SWEET-H.R. Treas. 4, Pres. 1. 3; Teacher Asst I Y Teens 1. Mod Lang. Treas. I; Latin 3, 4.
BOWEN LOUISE LOVELACE-Teacher Asst. 1, 4; Volleyball 4; Y-Teens 2 Red Cross 4. French 3, 4 G.A.A. 3, 4: Nat. Honor Soc. I.
BOWEN PAUL DUBOSE JR.-
BOWFRS RONNIE ANNE-Steering Comm. 2: Stu. Govt. Clerical Soc 12 F A Cony 1 2. Conf. of Christians and Jews 1: Student Govt A wit 2 Matt Award 2: Basketball Mgr. 2: Volleyball, Mgr


4: F.T.A. 3, Report. 2, Pres. 1; Youth Counc. 1, 2; Mod. Lang. I: Latin 3, 4: G.A.A. 2, 3, 4: Russian, Sec.-Treas. 2; Nat. Honor Soc. I. BREWER, RICHIE CHEATHAM-Exec. Counc. 4; H.R. Pres. 4; Volleyball 4: Choir 4; D.E. I.
BROBST, KAREN LEE-H.R. Treas. I; State Latin Conv. 2, 3: N.E.D.T. Cert. 4: La Liberte I; Y-Teens 3, 4; Mod Lang. I. 2, 3: Latin 3, 4; Choir 3, 4. Messiah 3, 4.
BROWN, ANDREW HOWARD-Teacher Asst. I; Football I, 3; Baseball I. 2; Wrestling I, 2.
BROWN, ANITA GAIL-Red Cross 4; Mod. Lang. 2, 3; Latin 4; Choir 1. 2, 3, 4; D.E. I; Messiah I, 2, 3.

BROWN, HELEN CORINNE-Y-Teens 1, 2; Red Cross 1: G.A.A. I. BROWN, NELSON CLARK-Mod. Lang. 2, 4.
BROWNING, LINDA LOU-Lib. Belles 1; Off. Asst. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4. BRUGH, VICTOR MILLER-H.R. Treas. 2; Teacher Asst. 1: Football 2. 4; Wrestling I, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics I; Hi-Y I; Red Cross I; Pep I. BUCHANAN, PATRICIA ANNE-G.A.A. 4; Business 1 .
BUCKLEY, DONALD CLAY—Football 2, 4; Basketball 4; Track 4. BURNETT, CATHERINE HARRELL-
BURNLEY, ROBERT GARRY - Teacher Asst. I.
BUSHKAR, JOHN PHILLIP-Stu. Govt. Treas. 2; Teacher Asst. 1, Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. I, 2, 3 . BUSHKAR, ROBERT EUGENE-H.R. Sec. 1: Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Football I, 3, 4; Basketball I, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 2, 3 Sec. 1: Russian, Pres. 2; History Seminar 2.
CAMPBELL, LINDA SUE-Teacher Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym show 4 Parent Night 2; Red Cross 4; Latin 4; G.A.A. 4; D.E. I.
CAMPBELL. MARTHA LOUISE-Gym Show 4: Mod. Dance Show 2 ; G.A.A. 4: Business 1, 2, Treas. 3.

CANDLER, PETER RANSOM-Football 2 ; Hi-Y 1 .
CARPER, MICHAEL RICHARD-Hi-Y I; Choir I, 2, 3, 4.
CARR, JR. WILLIE AUBURN -
CARTER, PEGGY ANN-Class V. Pres. 1; H.R. Pres. 2; Teacher Asst. 2; D.E. Conv. 2; Mod. Dance Show 2; D.E. V. Pres. 2, Pres. I.
CASSELL, JOHN MICHAEL-H.R. Pres. 4: Student Govt. Del. 4: Basketball I, 2, 3, 4; Baseball I, 2, 4.
CASTEEL, CAROLYN ELIZABETH-All State Chorus I: Off. Asst.: Mod. Lang. 3, 4: Choir 1, 2: A Capella Choir I.
CAUDILL, GERALD ANDREW-Track 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; F.C.A. I, 2, 3; Pep I.
CHAPMAN, DONALD WESLEY - Football 4: Choir, Pub. Mgr. I.
CLARK, NANCY LOU-F.H.A. 4: Y-Teens 3. 4. Office Asst. I.
COLBURN LORING CHARLES-Baseball 2; Latin 3.
COLLETTE, TERRY LEE-Football 1, 2, 4: Track 2 3: F.C.A. 1, 2: Winner, Boys Beauty Contest 2.
COPENHAVER JOHN DRESDEN-Class Pres. 4: Exec. Counc. 3: Exch. Day 2: Fontball 1. 2. 3. 4. Most Valuable Player, Best Offensive Line-
man. Best Lineman; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; Latin 1, 2.
COULTER, DAVID CLARKE-Class Pres. I; H.R. Pres. 2; H.R. Sec. 4. H.R. Treas. 3; Menitowoc Ex. I; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2: City-County Council Rep.; Hi.Y I; F.C.A. I, 2; French 3; Nat. Honor Soc. I.
COX, WILLIAM HENRY-
CRAIG, OWEN DAVID-Hi-Y I; Pep 1.
CUNNINGHAM, KEVIN JOHN-Thespian 1, 2; Conf. of Christians and Jews 1.
CUSTER, WILLIAM MICHAEL-
DABNEY, SARA CATHERINE-Class Sec. 2, 4; Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Manitowoc Ex. I; Outstanding Homemaker 3; Orator 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4 Exec. Counc. Rep. 1; Hearts and Flowers Dance Attend. 4; Christmas Ct. 1, 2, 4; United Fund Princess 1; F.H.A. 3; Y-Teens 2; French 2; Latin 3, Rep. 4; G.A.A. 4; N.H.S. Conv. 2.
DAVIS, CHERYL DIANE-H.R. Sec. 3; Steering Comm, 1, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 1; Manitowoc Ex. 1; Tennis 1, 2, 4: Volleyball 3; Patriot 1; Y-Teens 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 2, 3; Latin 3, 4: G.A.A. 2, 4; Business 1, 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 1.
DAVIS, DAVID EDWARD-
DAVIS, JUDITH MAY-H.R. Sec. I; Teach. Asst. 1, 2; G.A.A. 4; Spanish 3.
DAVIS, PATRICIA ANN-H.R. Pres. 1; Teach. Asst. 1, 2; State Latin Conv. 4; N.E.D.T. Cert. 4; F.T.A. 2; Y-Teens 1; Mod. Lang. I; Latin 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Spanish 2; Messiah I, 2.
DEANS, LINWOOD HINTON-H.R. Treas. 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Hi-Y 3; F.C.A. 2, 3, V. Pres. I; Pep 1. DELANEY, EDGAR LEONARD. IIl-H,R. Pres. 3, V. Pres. 4; Teach. Asst. 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 2, 3, Publ. Ch. I.
DENT, KENNETH LEE-
DEYERLE, JANA SUE-Class Sec. 1; H.R. Sec. 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 1, 2; City-County Council 1; S.I.P.A. 2; Tennis I, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, Mgr. 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Statesman 1; All Star Volleyball Team 2; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; G.A.A. 4, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 2, Pres. I.
DICKERSON, NANCY ELLEN-Teach. Asst. I; Latin Conv. 3: Spring Serata 3, 4; Messiah 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2; Y-Teens 1. 2; Latin 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4.
DICKSON, GERRY ETEN-H.R. V. Pres. 2; Sec. 1; Mod. Lang. 3; D.E. I, 2.

DODSON, GORDON WAYNE-H.R. Pres. 4; Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 1: Basketball 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 1; Track 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 2, 3, Pres. I.

DOMINICI, SHIRLEY L.-Thespian 1, 2; Spring Play 3, 4; Fall Play 1. 2, 3; I Act Play Fest. 2; Y-Teens 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4.
DONCKERS, JAMES T.-Teacher Asst. 1, 2, 3; D.E. I.
DORIOT, SUZANNE-H.R. Sec. 3, 4, Treas. 1; Teach. Asst. I; Volleyball
3, 4; G.A.A. 4.
DOSS, WANDA JEAN-Winner, Peace Essay Contest, 3rd Place U.D.C. Essay Contest: F.H.A. 4; Mod. Lang. 2; Business 1, 3.
DULL, DAVID ALEXANDER-Steer. Comm. 3; H.R. V. Pres. 2; Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Off. Asst. I; N.H.S. Conf. 2; S.I.P.A. 2; Eng. Writing Contest 2; Speaker of House, Boys State 2; Natl. Merit Commend. 2; N.E.D.T. Cert. 4; Football. Stat. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3; Statesman, Bus. Mgr, 2, Asst. Ed. 1; La Liberte, Bus. Mgr. 2, Ed. 1; For, Lang. League 3; Radio 3; Mod. Lang. 1; Pep 1; French 2, 3, 4.

## DUNCAN, THOMAS THOMPSON-

DURHAM, LINDA ANITA-H.R. V. Pres. I; Red Cross 4: Youth Counc. 1, 2: Mod. Lang. I, 2, 3, 4.
DUTY, GREGORY PATRICK—Hi-Y 2, Chap. I; D.E. 2, 3, Treas, I.
ECHOLS, BRIAN F.-Stage Crew 1.
ELLER, CAROL MARIE-F.H.A. 3: Y-Teens 2; Red Cross 3, 4; Players 1.
ELLIOTT, DOUGLAS SPENCER-Basketball 3, 4.
ELLIS, LARRY LEE-D.E. 2، 3rd V. Pres. I.

ELMORE, DONNA LYNNE-H.R. Sec. 2; Teach. Asst. I; F.T.A. I: Red Cross I: G.A.A. 4.
EPPERSON, MARTHA FLETCHER-Cheerleader 3.
ETTER, RICKY LEE-Hi-Y 2 ; Latin 3 ; Pep 1.
EURE, JOHN DICKENS-Class V. Pres. 3, 4, Exec. Counc. 2; Stu. Gout. V. Pres. 1: Nat. Honor S.oc. 2, Pres, 1; C.O.A.C. 2; S.A.S.C. 2 ; S.G.A. Conv. 2; Nafl. Merit Finalist; Rensselaer Math and Science Award: All State Band 3, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Orator 1, 2, 3; Debating 1, 2, 3; Latin 1, 2, 3; Pep 1; Band 3, 4 ; Teacher Asst. I.
EVANS, ROBERT LEWIS-Hall Chair. 2; Stud. Govt. Conf. 2; Patriot 1; Hi-Y I; F.C.A. I, 2; Mod. Lang. 2, 3; Business 1; Pep. Sr. Rep. I: Band 3, 4; Choir 1: Office Asst. I.
EVANS, ROBERT WAYNE-H.R. Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Outstanding Off. Back 2; Outstanding Back 2; Baseball 3; Lacrosse 4; F.C.A. 1, 2; Band 3, 4.

FALLIGANT, ROBERT ELLISON-H.R. Pres. 3: Hall Chair. I; Football 4; Basketball 3; Baseball 1. 2.
FANT, JULIAN STROTHER-Lab Asst. 1; Football 2; 4; Wrestling I, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1.
FARLEY, KENNETH LUCIEN-Teach. Asşt. 1, 2.
FERGUSON, MARTHA JANE-
FERGUSON, TRUDY DALE-D.E. I.
FINCH, GORDON BENNETT, JR.-Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Thespian 1;
Teach. Asst. 1; S.I.P.A. 2; Statesman, Man. Ed. I: Carnival, 3; Exit the
Body, 1; Fumed Oak 2; Players 1. 2.
FINDLAY, MARY MARTHA-H.R. Pres. 2; Manitowoc Ex. 1: Volleyball 2, 3, 4: Patriot 1: Latin 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4.
FISHER, JOHN CRAIG-
FLING, WILLIAM LEE-Band 4.
FLORA, TIMOTHY BAYNE-Wrestling 3; Latin 3.
FOX, DAVID ALLAN-H.R. Pres. 2, 3, 4; Teach. Asst. 1; Pep I; Steer. Comm. I; Players 2; Mod. Lang. 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Soc. I.
FRANCIS, MICHAEL GIBBS-
FRICKE, KATHY ALEXANDER-H.R. Pres. 3; V. Pres. 2; Basketball 4; Volleyball 4; Patriot 1; Cheerleader 4; F.T.A. 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Mod, Lang. 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4.
FUNT, MICHAEL ALAN-Varsity Lacrosse 2; Intramural Tiddlywink Champion 1; H.R. Pres. 3; Serata 2; Manitowoc Ex. 1; Exec. Council 4.
GANSKE, SUSAN LINDA-Teach. Asst. 1, 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; French $2,3,4$.
GARST, JAMES CAIVIN-H.R. Pres, 4: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; Band I, 2, 3, 4.
GEARHART, PATRICIA ANN-F.H.A. 1: G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Business 1; Choir 2, 3. 4.
GIBBONS, ANN DREW-H.R. Pres. 2, 4; Quill and Scroll 1, 2; S.C.A. Conf. 4; Latin Conv. 3; Youth Seminar 3; Quill 2; Messiah 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 4, Treas. 3: Latin 3, 4; Pep 1.
GILBERT, ROBERT PRESTON-H.R. Pres. 3; Quill and Scroll I, 2;
Teach. Asst. 2: Latin Tourn. 4: Orator 1, 2; Spring play 3: Mesisah 2, 4;
Latin 2, 3, 4, Pres. 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 1; Brotherhood Award 1.
GILMER, ANN WYNDHAM-H.R. V. Pres. 2: Stud. Govt. Rec. Sec. 1: S.C.A. Conv. 2; Tennis 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 1, 3, 4, Treas. 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 1; G.A.A. 2.
GOODALL, ROBERT BRANDT-Teach. Asst. 1; Wrestling 3; Track 1; Cross Country 1: Latin 1: Band 3, 4; Nat. Honor Soc. I.
GORDON, MARSHALL KEITH-Quill and Scroll 1, 2; S.I.P.A. 2; Football 2, 4; Statesman 1, 2; Pep 1.
GRADY, ALICE CLIFTON-Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Conf. of Christians and Jews 1: Outstanding Phys. Ed. Siudent 2: Volleyball 4; H.R. Steer. Comm. 3; Y-Teens 3, 4: Youth Council Sec.-Treas. 1, 2; Spanish 2, 3. V. Pres. I: Latin 3; Nat. Honor Soc. I.

GRAHAM, MARY BOSTWICK-Softball 4; La Liberie 1: Yearbook 4: Play 4: Y-Teens I; Mod. Lang. 1. 2: Choir 3, 4: Bridge 3: Welfare 4.
GRAHAM, TERRY DOUGLAS-Basketball 4: Track 1, 3, 4. GREGORY, ANNE LEE-
GROSSMAN PENNY MARLENE-Teacher Assf. 1; Conf. of Christions and Jews 3: Patriot 1; Y-Teens 4; Spanish 2, 3: Band 3, 4.

## Senior Directory

GUERRANT, SOMERSET ORZEL—Red Cross 1, 2, 3.
GULLEDGE, ANN BRANDON-School plays 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 3; Players 2, 3, 4; Letin 3, 4; G.A.A. 4.
HALEY, JR. LEIGHTON HOFFMAN-Wrestling 2; Mod. Lang. 2, 4; Pep I.
HAMILTON, WALTER CRAIG-
HANCOCK, ELIZABETH ELLEN-H.R. Pres. 2, V. Pres. 4; Quill and Scroll Treas. I; S.I.P.A. 2; Statesman Editor 1; Mod. Lang. 1, 2, 3, 4 : Latin 1, 2: Nat. Honor Soc. 1.
HANES, LEIGH THOMPSON-Class Ex. Counc. 1; H.R. V. Pres. 2, 3; Ex. Day 1: Manitowoc Ex. I; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Hi-Y 1; F.C.A. 1; Mod. Lang. 1, 2; Latin 3, 4; Pep 1; Nat. Honor Soc. I. HANGER. LEAH DELANCEY-Off. Asst. 1; S.L.A. 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; La Liberte, Art. Ed. 1; Players 2, 3; Mod. Lang. I; Latin 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4: French 2.
HARMAN, JIMIMY KIAH-Stud. Counc. 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; F.C.A. I, 2; Business 2; Pep 1, 2, 4. HAMMERSLEY, ELIZABETH ANNE-Quill and Scroll I: Teach. Asst. 1; Quill, Non-Fict. Ed. 1; Mod. Lang. 1, 2; Latin 3, 4.
HATCHER, SARA ELIZABETH—H.R. Sec. 2; Steer. Comm. 4; Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Conf. of Christians and Jews 1, 2; Gymnastics 1: Tennis 2, 3; Orator 2: Gym Show 2, 4; Y-Teens 4; Mod. Lang. V. Pres. 1; Latin 2, 3; G.A.A. 4.
HECK, JENNIFER KYLE-Teach. Asst. 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1. 2; Mod. Lang. 1, 2, 3; Jr. Home Ec. Honor; Chap. Home Ec. Degree: State Home Ec.
HENLEY, EDDIE BERKELEY-Wrestling 3; Hi-Y 2.
HENLEY, KENNY ROY-Baseball 2.
HILTS, BARBARA ANN-Teach. Asst. I; F.T.A. Conv.; Latin Award; N.E.D.T. Cert.: F.T.A. 3, V. Pres. 2; Y-Teens 2, Rep. I; Nat. Honor Soc. 1: Lib. Arts 2, Sec. 1; Mod. Lang. 1; Spanish 2, 3.
HINES, BETTY JEAN-Business 2.
HOBBIE, BEVERLY LANE-H.R. V. Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4.
HOBSON, GAYLE ELIZABETH-H.R. Sec. 2, Treas. 3: Teach. Asst. I; S.L.A. 3; Latin Award: Tennis 4; Messiah 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Lib. Arts 1, 2; Latin 3, 4.
HODGES, ANN GRAFF-H.R. V. Pres. 3, Sec. I, Treas. I; Lab. Asst. 1: Off. Asst. 1, 2; State Gym. Meet 3; Gymnastics 2, 3; Gym Show 2. 4: Y-Teens 1, 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 2, 3, Pres. I; G.A.A. 2, 3; Nat. Honor Soc. 1.
HOGAN, DEBBIE LEE-Tennis 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4: Red Cross 4: Latin 3, 4: G.A.A. I, 2, 3, 4.
HOOPES, MARY KAREN-Gym Show 2: Red Cross 1; Mod. Lang. I. 2: Latin 3, 4: G.A.A. 4.
HORNE, BARRY WAYNE-
HORNER, JANICE ANN-H.R. Treas. 2: Quill and Scroll 2, Pres. 1: Natl. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 1. 2; La Liberte co-asst. Ed. 2; School play 2; Lib. Asst. 3, 4; C.O.A.C. 2; Y-Teens 3; Lib. Arts 3, Pres. 2: Players 2: Mod. Lang. 2, 3: Latin 2; Debate 1, 2, 3; Forensics Debate 3, 2; Boosters Award 4; English Award 4; Citizenship Award 4.
HOUCHINS, MARGARET LOUISE-Y-Teens 2: Latin 3, 4; Business 2; D.E. I.


HOYT, PAULA CATHERINE-H.R. Treas. 2, 4; F.H.A. 4; Spanish 2, 3. HUDDLESTON, ROMMA IRENE-Red Cross 3; Business 3.
HUGHES, JOSEPHINE ANNE-Teach. Asst. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3: Volleyball 1; Y-Teens 2; G.A.A. 1, 2.
HUMSTON, DOUGLAS ENGLISH-Wrestling 1.
HUTTON, ANNE MARKAY-H.R. Treas. 4: F.H.A. I: G.A.A. 2, 3, 4 : Business 1.
HYLTON, LINDA. MARIE-French 3.
ISEMINGER, JR. ROBERT FLETCHER-H.R. Pres. 1, 4, V. Pres. 2, 3 ; Teacher Asst. 1: Manitowoc Ex. 1; All State Band 4; Spring Serata 4; Messiah 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 1: Pep 1; Band 3, 4; French 2, 3; Dance Band 3, 4.
JACOBY, ALBERT HENRY, JR.-Quill and Scroll 1; Football 2; Basketball 3: Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1: Patriot, Bus. Mgr. 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, V. Pres. 1: F.C.A. 1, 2, 3: Youth Council 2: Mod. Lang. 3; Mod. Gen. Assembly 1: Nat. Honor Society 1; Teacher Asst. I, 2.
JANNEY, ANN ALLISON-Quill and Scroll I: Thespians I: Teach. Asst. 1: All State Chorus 1, 2, 3: Patriot 2, Photo Ed. I; Fall play 2, 3 ; Fest. 2; Spring Serata 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Players 1, 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4, Pub. Ch. I: A Cappella Choir I.
JARRETT, MARGARET ANN-H.R. Pres. 2, 3, Sec. 1, 4: Teach. Asst. 1: Y-Teens 4: G.A.A. 3. 4; Business 2, Sec. 1; Pep 1; French 4; Spanish 2, 3: Mod. Dance 1.
JOHNSON, CANDACE LEE-H.R. Pres. 1, 4, V. Pres. 2, 3; Off. Asst. 1. 2; Mod. Dance 1; Y-Teens 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 1, 4, 3: G.A.A. 4; Busniess 1.
JOHNSON, ELLEN ELIZABETH-H.R. Pres. 1: Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 1: Off. Assist. 1, 2; Ex. Day I; Patriot, Copy Ed. I; La Liberte 1: Orator 2; Gym Show 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Mod. Lang. 2, Sec. I; Latin 2. 3, 4: G.A.A. 4.
JOHNSON, STEVEN LEE-Teach. Asst. 1.
KATZ, IRA EDWARD-Teach. Asst. I: Conf. of Christians and Jews 2, 3; S.I.P.A. 2; Manitowoc Ex. 1; Statesman 1, 2, 3; French 3, 4; Pep 1. KEFFER, LESLIE LEON-Track 3 ; Mod. Lang. 3.
KERFOOT, THOMAS GERALD-Bowling Trophy 3.
KEYES, LAURA CATHERINE-H.R. Treas. 4; Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; S.I.P.A. 2: Nat. Merit Commend.; United Nations Contest Cert.; Quill, Asst. Ed. 2, Ed. 1; Orator, Co-ed 2; Spring Serata 3: Messiah 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4. Prog. Ch. I; Red Crass 2; Latin 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3; Choir 3, 4, Pub. Ch. 2. Treas. 1; Library Asst. 1, 2, 3.
KILEY, CECELIA CATHERINE-Teach. Asst. I: F.H.A. I: Latin 4; Business 1: Spanish 2; Steering Comm. 3.
KING, BETTY LOUISE-Y-Teens 4 ; Latin 4.
KLEIN, JOHN JOSEPH—Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Capt. 1, 2; West. Dist. 2 Mile Record; City-County Cross Country Record; School 2 Mile Record.
KNISELY, RANDALL CLAIBORNE-Teach. Asst. 3, 4; Football 3, 4: Wrestling 4; Track 4; Hi-Y 1; Business 2; Pep 1.
KREBS, EVA JORDAN-Teach. Asst. 2; Off. Asst. 1: Gym Show 2, 4; Y-Teens 4; Mod. Lang. 1. 2; Latin 3, 4: G.A.A. 3, 4; Pep 1.
KURSHAN, VIRGINIA JEAN-Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 1; Conf. of Christians and Jews 2; Girls State 2; N.E.D.T. Cert.; Patriot 2, Ed. 1: La Liberte, Co. Ed. 1: Gym Show 4; Red Cross 2, 3 ; Teach. Asst. 1: Youth Council 2; Liberal Arts 2, V. Pres. 1; Players 4; French 2, 3, 4.

## LAMANCA, LAWRENCE-D.E. Club.

LAMBERT, DAVID KENNETH-H.R. Pres. 1: Football 2; Track 2, 3.
LANCASTER, JULIA LUCK-H.R. Treas. 2: Quill and Scroll 2, V. Pres. I; Manitowoc Ex. 1: Latin Tourn, 3; Statesman, Front Page Ed. I; Y-Teens 1, 2; Red Cross. V. Pres. 1 Youth Council 2, Pres. 1: Mod. Lang. I: Latin 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; French 2: Nat. Honor Soc. I.
LANGFORD. EDDIE TRUETT-H.R. Pres. 1; Teach. Asst. I; Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; F.C.A. 2.
LAPIERRE. WAYNE ROBERT-Hi-Y 1: Mod. Lang. 3; Pep 1.
LAWRENCE, BETTY JO-Teach. Asst. 1; Off. Asst. I; Business, Prog. Ch. 3: Rec. Sec. 1: Choir 2. 3. H.R. Sec. 2.


LAX, TERESA DAWN-Patriot 1; F.H.A. 1, 3, 4; Business 1, 2; Band 4. LEE, JOHN ALLEN-Teach. Asst. I; Science Fair 3; Pep I.
LEEDY, LARRY DUANE-
LEMON, DAVID LAMAR-H.R. V. Pres. 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; State Tennis Tourn. 2: Time Award; Basketball 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Mod. Lang. I; French 2, 3, 4.
LERNER, JOAN FAITH-H.R. Sec. 4; Teach. Asst. 1; All State Band 1. 2, 3: Dist. Fest. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Serate 3, 4; Red Cross 1; Spanish 4: Mod. Lang. I; Band I, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Rep. 2.
LEX, SUSAN KATHERINE-H.R. Pres. 1, 2; V. Pres. 3; Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Nat. Honor Soc. I; Steer. Comm. 2; Statesman 1; Orator 1, 2: F.T.A. 1; Red Cross 4; Latin 2, 3, 4, Sec. 1.
LIGHT, RICHARD CHINNIS-H.R. Pres. 4, Sec. 3: Tech. Asst. I; Football 2, 3, 4: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Steer. Comm.; Hi-Y I; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4, Pub. Ch. I.
LIPTRAP, MICHAEL ROY-Pep I.
LITTLE, MARY WILL-H.R. Pres. 2, 3; Off. Asst. 1, 2; Ex. Day Guide; Steer. Comm. 4; A Capella Choir 1; Choir 2, 3, Sec. I; French 4. LLOYD. THOMAS PRESTON-Teach. Asst. 1; Latin 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Not. Merit Hon. Mention; Pep I.
MAGERKURTH, ROGER WAYNE-H.R. V. Pres. 2, 4, Sec. 3, Treas. 1: Teach. Asst. I; Hi-Y I; F.C.A. I, 2; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; Pep, V. Pres. I. MARSHALL, DEBORAH ANN-Y-Teens 4; Latin 1, 2, 3.
MARTIN, BRENDA RENEE-
MARTIN, DON PRESTON-Class Pres. 3: H.R. Pres. 4; Stud. Govt. Pres. 1, R.D.E.C.M. 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2 ; Boys State 2; S.A.S.C. 2, 3; S.C.A. 2; Youth Forum 3; Dist. S.C.A. 1, 2; Conf. of Christians and Jews 3, 4; Manitowoc Ex. 1; S.C.A. Workshop 2; Nat. Merit Finalist; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3: Debating 1, 2, 3, Dist. 2nd place 2, 3: Latin 1, 2, 3, 4: Pep I; Teen Safety Counc., School Rep. 2, 3. MASON, RICHARD EDWARD-
MASSEY, CHARLES DANIEL-
MCCLUNG, ROBERT HUNTER-Teach. Asst. 1: C.O.A.C. 2; Spell. Champ.: Forensic Meet 3; Time Test 3; Footbali 3; Spring Serata 3;
Hi.Y I: Lib. Arts. 2; Mod. Lang. I 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y I; Lib. Arts. 2; Mod. Lang. I, 2, 3, 4.
McDONALD, THOMAS ALLEN-Quill and Scroll 1; Teach. Asst. 1; All State Orch. 1, 2; PATRIOT 1: Serata 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Show 1, 2; Messiah 1, 2, 3, 4: Latin 3, 4; Pep 1: Orch. 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. I: Dance Band 1. 2; Band I; Dist. Band Festival 1, 4.
MEADOR, JOYCE WINIFRED-Stud. Govt. V. Pres. 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 2, Treas. 1; Dist. and State Debating Meets 2, 3; Lib. Arts I. 2, 3: Latin 1, 2, 3, 4: Orch. I, 2, 3, 4.
MICHELLI, WILLIAM EDWARD-Cross Country 2; (Transfer student.)
MILLER. DAVID MASON-Lib. Asst. 1, 2; Choir 4.
MILLER, WENTZ JOSEPH, JR.-Steering Comm. 1: H.R. Pres. 2, 3, V. Pres. 1; Manitowoc Ex. 1; Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Yearbook 3; Hi-Y 1; Pep 1; Key 3, Treas. 2; German, V. Pres. 2.
MILLS, RICHARD LEWIS-F.R. Pres. 2, 3, 4; Lab. Asst. I, 2; Hi-Y 1. 2; Mod. Lang. 2, 4; Pep I.

MILLS, ROBERT EDWARD-Teacher Asst. I; Hi-Y I.
MONNIE, JUDY ANN-Gymnastics 1, 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Mod. Dance 1; F.H.A. 4: Spanish 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4.

NASH, DAVID RICHARD-Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Golf 2; Statesman 1; Steer. Comm. 2.

## NOELL, DAYNA LEIGH-

NORRIS, HARRY GRUBB-H.R. V. Pres. 3, Sec. 1; Football I, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 1: Golf 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 4; F.C.A. 1; Mod. Lang. 2, 3; Choir 4: Adagio 1.
NUNN, BONNIE SUE-Band 3, 4.
O'DONNELL, CATHY ANN-H.R. Sec. 2; Teach. Asst. 1; Y-Teens 3; F.H.A. I: Mod. Lang. 3; G.A.A. 4.

PARKER, DEANNA SUE-
PEARCEY, SHERRY LYNN-F.H.A., Pres. 4; Y-Teens Prog. Ch. 4; Choir 4.
PEEBLES, DEBORAH LEIGH-Lib. Asst. 1, 2; Y-eens 1, 2; Red Cross 1; Latin 4; G.A.A. 2; Choir 4.
PENDLEON, RANDY EDMUND-H.R. V. Pres. 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. PERKINS, WILLIAM CARY-N.E.D.T. Cert.; Football 3; Track 3; Mod. Lang. 2, 3: Pep 1.
PETERSON, EMALEE TODD-Red Cross 4; G.A.A. 3; Band 4: Mod. Dance I; D.E. 2, Reporter I.
PETTREY, JACKSON EVANS, JR.-H.R. V. Pres. 4; Football 2, 4; Basketball 4; Latin 4; Pep 1; Forensics 4; Math.-Science 4.
PHILLIPS, GARLAND HUNTER-Hi-Y I; Pep I.
PLATT, MARC ALAN-H.R. V. Pres. 3, Treas. 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Pep I: Spanish 2.
POINDEXTER, KAREN DAWN-Off. Asst. 1, 2; Quill, Poetry Ed. I; Serata 4; School Plays 3: Red Cross 3, 4; Players 3, 4.
POWELL, ROBERT JENNINGS-H.R. Pres. 4, V. Pres. I; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2; Mod. Lang. 2, 3, Pres. I; I.C.C.
PRICE, JAMES EDMUND-Teach. Asst. 1; All State Band 2, 3; Mod. Lang., V. Pres. 2; Band 2, 3, 4, Pres. I.

## QUICK, SHAR IRENE-

QUIGLEY, ROBERT SPENCER JR.-Teach. Asst. I; Manitowoc Ex. I; Science Fair 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4: Track 2, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Floor Show, Dance 1, 2; Hi-Y i; F.C.A. 1; Choir I. RATCLIFFE, WANDA SUE-Business I.
REED, KELSEY LEE-H.R. Treas. 2; Serata 3; Players 3; Business 2, V. Pres. I.

REESE, SANDRA LOUISE-Teach. Asst. 3: F.H.A. 2; Business 3.

## REPASKY, JULIA JEANNE-Mod. Lang. 4; G.A.A. 4.

RICHARDS, LEWIS GEORGE-Manitowoc Ex. 1; Football 4; Tennis 2: Track 4; Hi-Y I; Mod. Lang. 1; Latin 3, 4; Pep I.
RIPLEY, RICHARD TRULUCK-Nat. Merit Commend.; Teach. Asst. I; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country I.
ROBERTSON, ALTON WAYNE-Teach. Asst. 2; Latin Conv. 4; F.T.A. 3; Red Cross 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 2; Latin 4; Pep 1; Band 3, 4.
ROBERTSON, HELEN WRAY-H.R. V. Pres. I, Treas. I: N.E.D.T. Cert.;
Play 1; Gym Show 4; F.T.A. 4; Y-Teens 4; Players 1; Mod. Lang. 2, 3; Steer. Comm. 1; F.H.A. I.
ROBINSON, JANICE LYNN-Teach. Asst. I; Mod. Lang. 4.
RONK, BRENDA LEE-Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 2, 4; Serata 4; Play 3: Red Cross 2; Players 3, 4; Latin 4; Business 1.
ROREX, JANET LEE-Thespian 2, Pres. 1; Teach. Asst. I; Nat. Thespian Conf. 1; Fall Play 2, 3; Spirng Play 1, 2; Festival 1; Players 2, Pres. 1; Latin 4: G.A.A. 3.
ROSS, JACKSON HOUCHINS-H.R. Pres. 3, 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 2, V. Pres. 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Pep 1; French 3. 4.

RUTHERFORD, ALISON GAIL-H.R. Pres. 3. Sec. 4. Treas. 4; Steer. Comm. 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 1; Off. Asst. 1. 2; Girls State 2; Conf. of Christians and Jews 2; Dist. S.C.A. 3: Basketball 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 3; Mod. Lang. 2, 4; Latin 4: G.A.A. 3. 4; Business, Prog. Ch. I.

SCAMMON, BETTY JOYCE-Off. Asst, 1, 3; Tennis 3, 4: F.H.A. I; Red Cross 4: Mod. Lang. I, 2, 3, 4: G.A.A. 3, 4; Business 2.
SCHAFFER, JOHN DAVID-
SHARP, DIANE CAROL-G.A.A. 4.
SHERERTZ, LAWRENCE COLLINS-Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Cross Country 2; F.C.A. 2, Sec.-Treas. I.

SHUTE, JAMES HAISLIP-Teach. Asst. I; Boys Beauty Cont.; Pep I. SHUTTERS, KATHY DIANNE-D.E. Sec. I; Red Cross 3.
SIMS, MARY GLENN-Exec. Counc. 4: H.R. Pres. 2, 3, V. Pres. I, Sec. 4; Teach. Asst. 1: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Lib. Belles 4; Homecoming Attend. 1, 4; Christmas Ct., Attend. 2, 3, 4; Maid of Honor I; Snow Queen 1: City-County Counc. Rep. 3: Teen Town Rep. I: $Y$-Teens 4: Mod. Lang. 2: Latin 3, 4; G.A.A. 4.
SINK. SUZANNE ELIZABETH-H.R. Pres. 1, V. Pres. 2, Sec. 3, Treas. 3: Nat. Honor Soc. I; Lib. Belles 3, Jr. Head 2, Sr. Head I; Band Show: Business 1: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Choir 1. SKARBECK, VICKI LYNN-Ex. Counc. 4; H.R. Pres. 4, V. Pres. 2; Snow Queen, Jr. Attend. 2: Talent Show; Red Cross 3; Mod. Lang. 3, 4: Band Stud. Dir. Jr. Band 4, Band 2; Math 4; Pep 4.
SLEDD, JOYCE ELAINE-Teach. Asst., 2; Softball 2; G.A.A. 3, 4; Business 2.
SMITH, LINDA SUSAN-Lib. Belles 1, 2; Band I, 2, $3,4$.
SMITH, SUSAN F.-Teach. Asst, 1; Red Cross I; G.A.A. 4: Business 1, 2, 3, 4, Corr. Sec.
SMOOT, DONNA RAE-Off. Asst. 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 2. 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Mod. Lang. 2, 3; G.A.A. I. 2, 3, 4; Business I; D.E. I.

SMYTHE, CAROLE GAGE-H.R. Treas. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Christmas Ct. 3.
SNAPP, SHANNON LOUISE-H.R. V. Pres. 2, 4; Sec. 3; All State Orch. 1; Serata 2, 3, 4: Winter Play 3; Fall Play 2; Players 2, 3 ; Orch. 3, 4, Pres. 1, 2; French 2, 3.
SPENCER, MARJORIE ANNE-Teach. Asst. 1; Liberty Belles I, 2; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4, Treas. I.
SPICER, DIANE JUNE-Quill and Scroll 2, Sec. 1; Nat. Honor Soc. 2. Sec. 1: Conf. of Christians and Jews 1; Orator 2, Co-Ed. I Ed.; Off. Asst. 1, 2: Math Tutor 2; F.H.A. 4; Y-Teens 2; Latin 1, 3, 4, Sec. 2: Business I.
STANLEY, KENNETH WAYNE-H.R. Pres. 4; Teach. Asst. 1; Football 1. 2, 4; Basketball 4: Track 4; Gymnastics I; F.C.A. 1. 2, 3; Pep I. STOCKTON, RICHARD CRAIG, JR.-Teach. Asst. 2, 3; Football 4; Youth Counc. 2: Radio 3; D.E. I,
SWEENEY, ANTHONY PHILLIP—Business 2, 3; Band 4; D.E. 2, Porl. I. SWEENEY, LARRY WILLIAM-
SYDENSTRICKER, BUDDY-H.R. Pres. 4; Teach. Asst. I, 2; Manitowoc Ex. 1: Hi-Y 1: Players 3, 4; Pep 1; Spanish 3, 4: Peekfo 3.
TALLEY, WILLIAM GRAVES, JR.-Hi-Y 2, Treas. 1; Pep 1, 2; Band
3, 4; French 4.
TAYLOR, MARY ANNE-Class Treas. I; H.R. Pres. 2; Volleyball 3, 4, Mgr. 2; Christmas Ct., Attend.; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; Latin 2; G.A.A. 3, 4. TERRY, FRANCES CAROLYN-H.R. Sec. 4; Tennis 4; Volleyball 4; Cheerleader 4; Latin 4: G.A.A. 4.
THATCHER, RICHARD THOMAS-Class Pres. 2, Sec. 3; H.R. Pres, 1. V. Pres. 3, Steer. Comm. 4; Nat. Honor Soc. I: Lab. Asst. I; Dist. S.G.A. 2; Manitowoc Ex. 1: Rensselaer Math. and Science Award 2; Not. Merit Commend, 1; Latin Conv. 2, 3; Latin Tourn. 3, 4; Boys State 2; C.O.A. 2; Latin 1, 2, 3, 4: Pep. Pres, I.
TINNELL, GORDON MARC-Lab. Asst. 1; Hi-Y I: Pep 1.
TRINKLE, THOMAS CLELAND-(Transfer Student)-Football 3, 4: Golf 1, 2, 3: Annual 2, 3; Mod. Lang. 2, 3; Pep 2, 3, 4.
TURNER, CORINNE-Nat. Honor Soc. I; H.R. Pres. 4, V. Pres. 3; Off. Asst. 1, 2; Girls State 2; Manitowoc Ex. 1; Safety Counc. Rep. I; Y-Teens 2, 3, Pres. 1: Red Cross 2; Youth Council 1, 2; Mod. Lang. 1, 2, 3; Latin 4; G.A.A. 4; Pep I; I.C.A., Ex. Sec. I.
TURNER, NANCY MARIE-
VEST, DAVID ALLEN-Gym Show 4.
WAGGONER, BRENDA SUE-H.R. Sec. 3; Teach. Asst. I; Gymnastics 3, 4: Tennis 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 3; G.A.A. 4. WAGNER, CONNIE MOUNTJOY-Teach. Asst. I, 2; G.A.A. 3: Business 2.
WALTHALL, MARGARET LORRETTA-Closs Treas. 2: H.R. Pres. 4, Sec. 4: Parsons Hall Ch. 1; S.G.A., Pub. Sec. 2; S.G.A. Conf. 3; Manitowoc Ex. 1: Spanish Prog. Ch. 3. Sec. 2.
WANTZELIUS, PAUL OTTO-Nat. Honor Soc. I; Teach. Asst. I; Nat. Merit Finalist; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4, V. Pres. 2, Pres.
1, Spanish 2, 3; Mod. Lang. 1.

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