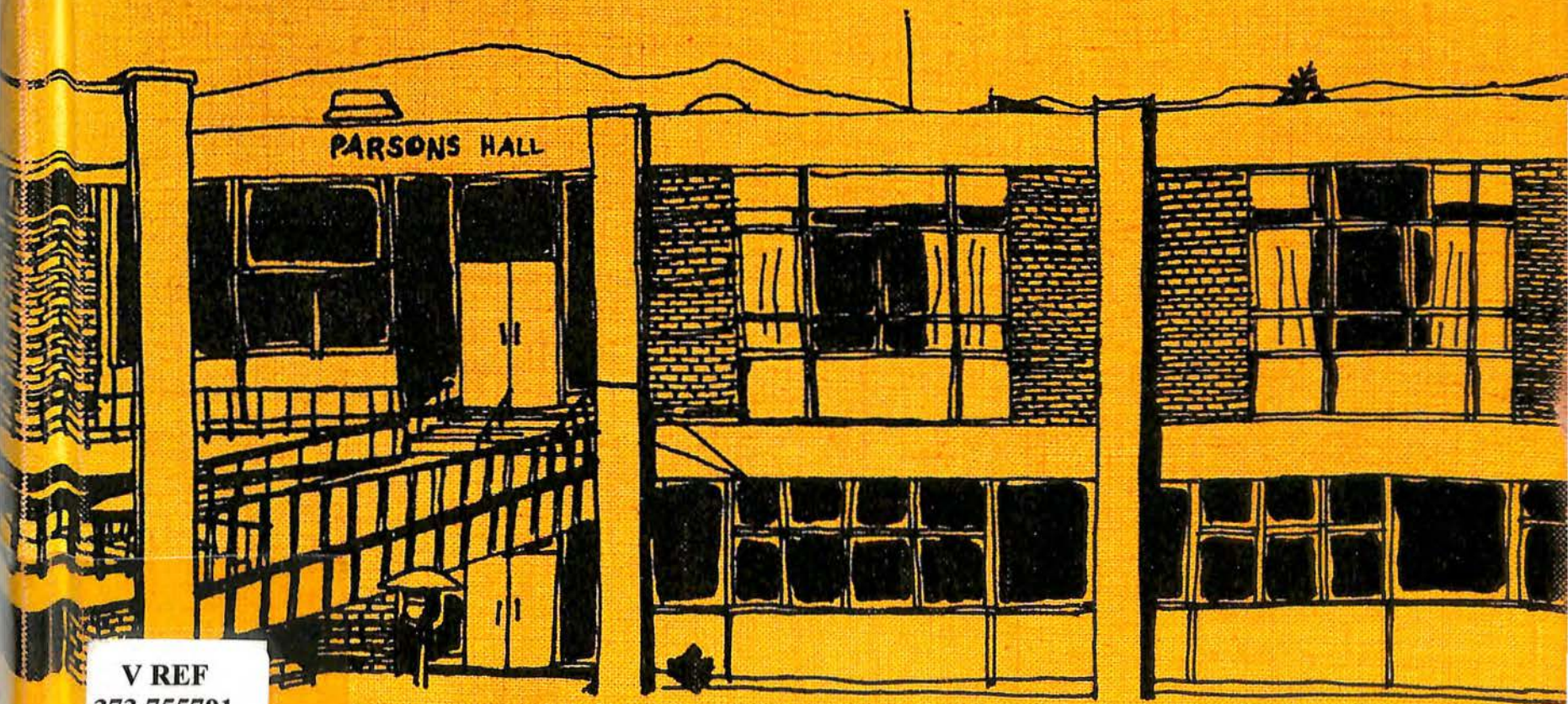


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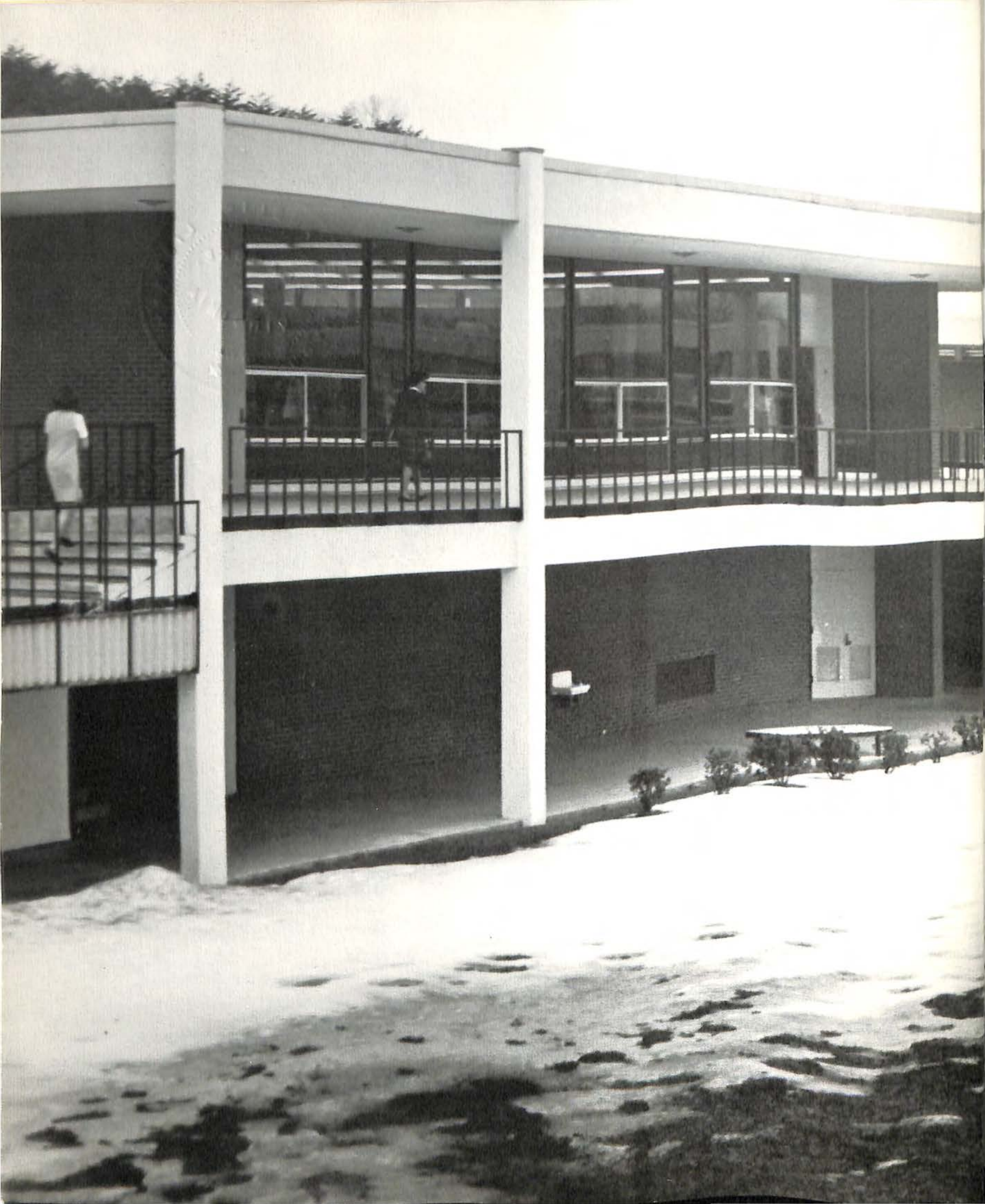
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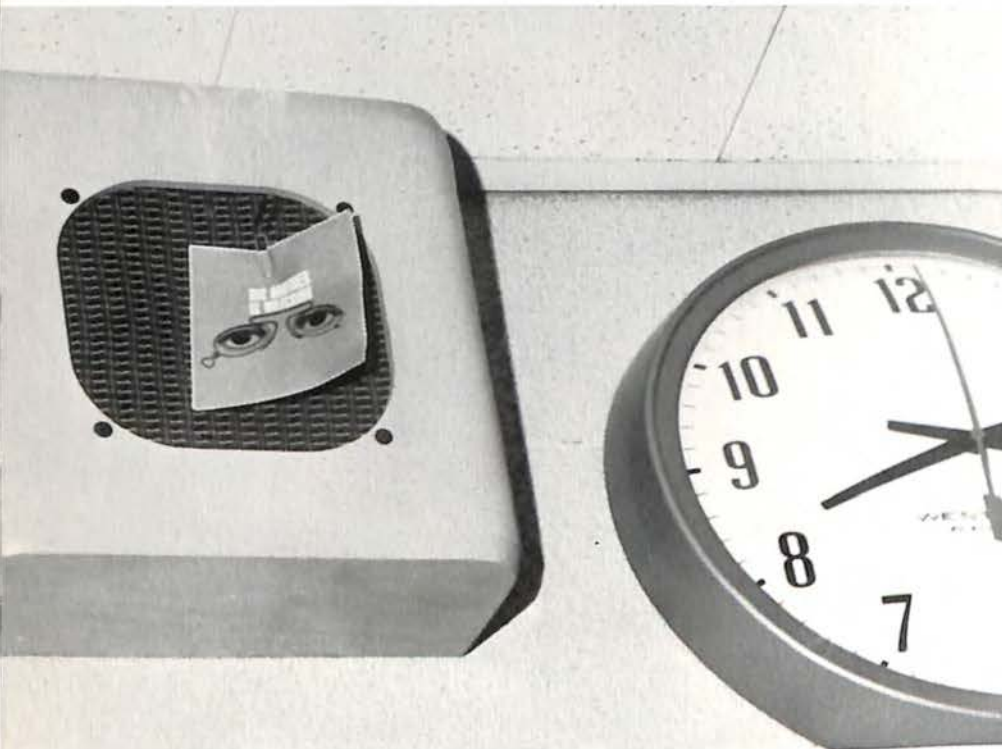


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Time
Always marching on
never stopping, never
waiting for anyone.
Ricky Troutt '71





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Control,
Is nice to have;
But total control is,
The most horrid thing on this earth.
Run wild.
Bucky Thomas '71



Barbara Knisely puts her "all" into a pep assembly cheer—does it get results? 2. The real faculty is uncovered at the talent show, as Sy Cote leads the song. 3. Miss Duffy watches Martha Hicks trying to improve her leaping ability for varsity basketball. 4. Early morning exercises give Mrs. Hollans that healthy look! 5. Tim Ward wonders "is this Otis, Phoebe, or Leon?" Actually, it's the new biology student. 6. Steve Murphy covers an Original Temptation, Mike "David Ruffin" Carter.



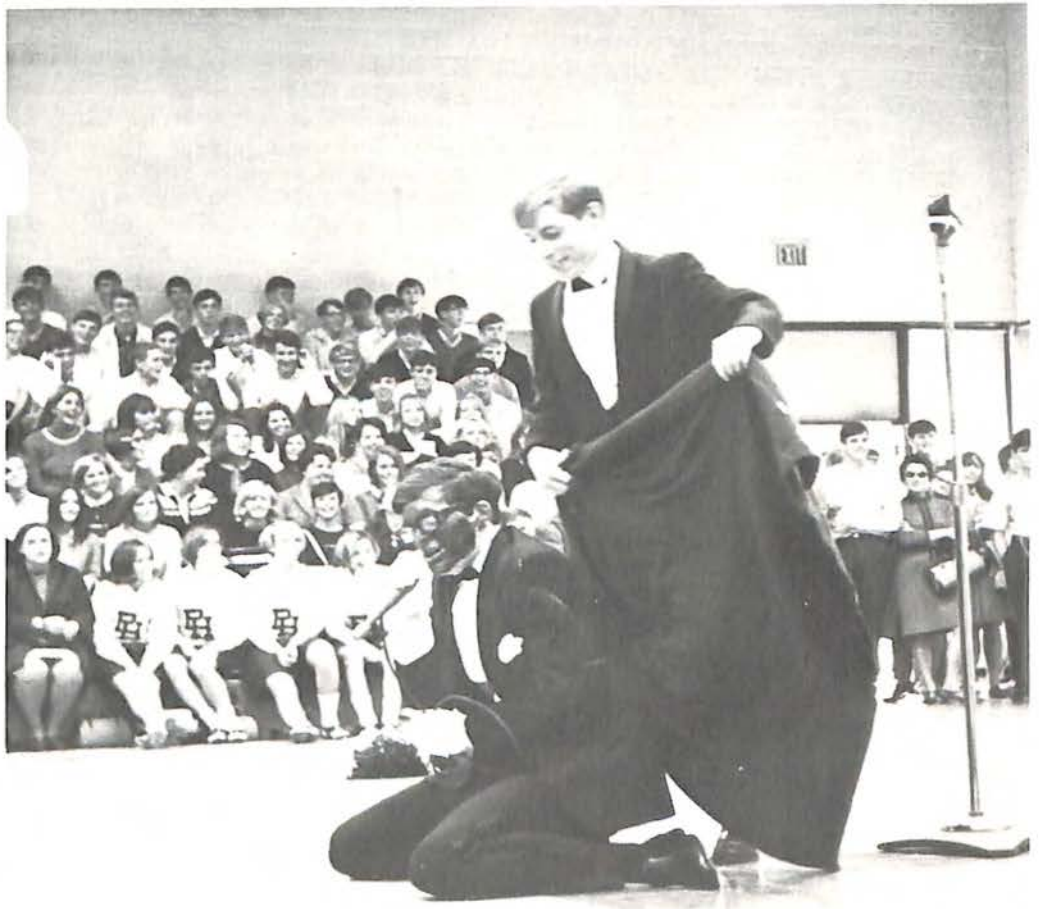


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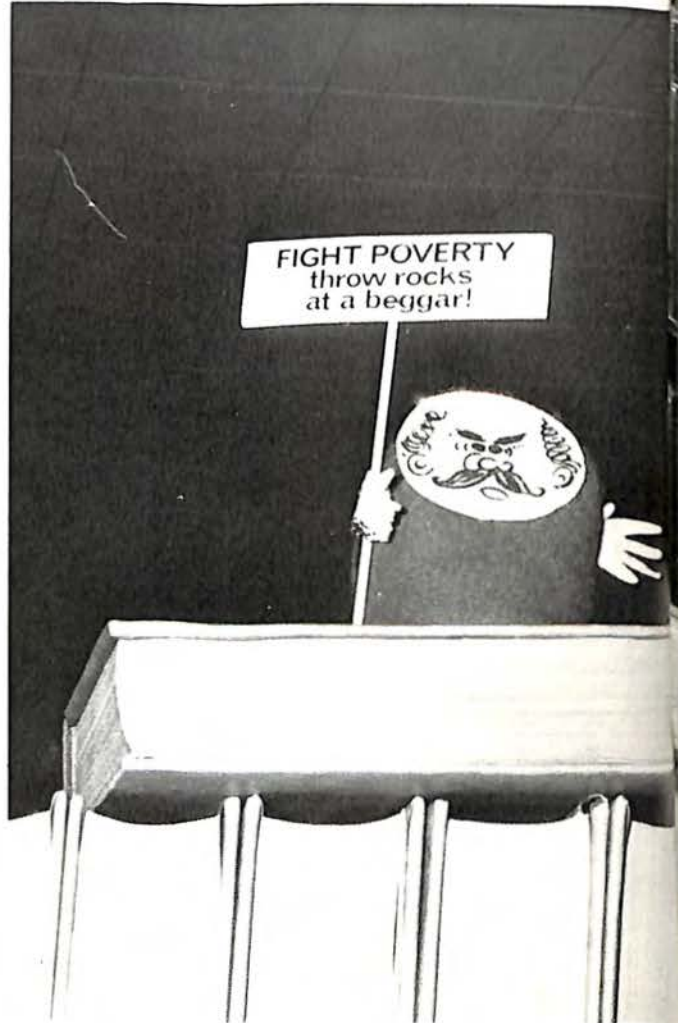
Misery, bad moods
and rushing people make up
a Monday morning.

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Peter Wallenborn III '71



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1. Now will you believe that the gym is overcrowded? 2. Some people take a long time thinking. 3. Jammed halls are every day irritants. 4. The view through the window. 5. Phys. ed. is so inspiring. 6. Even the dummies get into the act. 7. Basketball at 7:30 a.m.? Yes, for all the girls.

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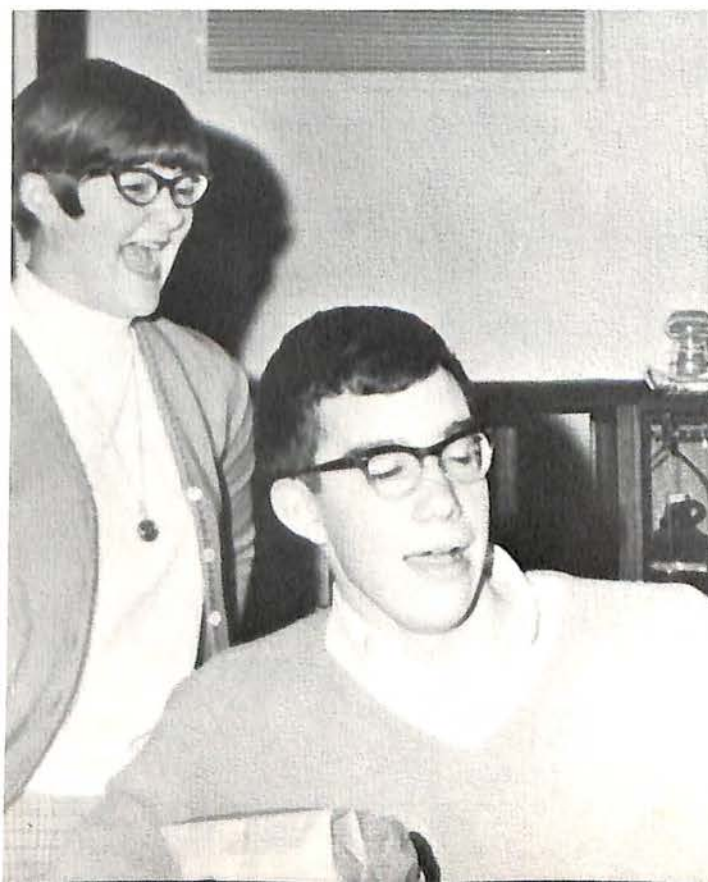
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Why did I do this?
What a disgrace to all. I'm
sorry, everyone.
Brad Roscoe '71

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1. Part of the pre-game propaganda. 2. Should you pet a dog the teacher threw out the door? 3. An enterprising photographer photographed another of his species. 4. Some days are really rough. 5. Sometimes biology gets too realistic. 6. A true story. 7. Who lost his contacts this time?

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The duties of a principal are never-ending

Collecting bottles, entertaining dignitaries, presiding over assemblies—variety has to be the name for this job! As principal for almost 1400 students and 70 faculty members, Mr. C. Lewis Pitzer, Jr. has an endless job trying to maintain law and order as well as attending to all the paper work he must do. In addition, a day would not be complete without the various intercom announcements Mr. Pitzer does at 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock. Although all this seems like enough work for two men, Mr. Pitzer still finds time to be a vigorous supporter of all extracurricular events. Ultimately, his job is a rewarding one, especially when he gets to crown the school "queens."



1. Mr. Pitzer samples the punch while chatting with Miss Gibboney, Superintendent of City Schools, and Miss Walters at the Junior-Senior Prom. 2. Reading isn't the only function of the library. 3. Neatness counts. 4. Richard Forth, president of the Student Government, Mr. Pitzer, and Jimmy Butler take part in the Homecoming celebration.





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1. Mr. Bartol chews on his favorite pipe while discussing current interests of parents. 2. Mr. Nave checks his notes prior to meeting his classes. 3. Those many-hued notes about over-due books take a lot of Mr. Bishop's time.

Deans have developed art for very special jobs

Falling heir to some duties similar to Mr. Pitzer's are the three deans: Mr. Donald Bartol, Parsons Hall; Mr. James Bishop, Persinger Hall; and Mr. Carl Nave, McQuilkin Hall. They receive everybody's favorite job—patrolling the lunchroom, searching the halls for mini-skirts (their best skill) and inspecting for long hair! You can see one of these kind, gentle men striding down the corridor after a student trying to figure out "Was that the one out-of-class or the one who-ran-the-errand?" Meetings with parents are also a joy for the deans since deans and parents see eye-to-eye so often, and a student can be reduced to nothing through their combined efforts. A dean does work, however, even though his desk is usually so covered with papers that he can't find his pen to fill out reports!

The big G's stand for goodness

Familiar faces behind the counter in the Activities Office are Mrs. Cornelia Grant and Mr. George Graybill. They take care of every student need from supplying red magic markers to naive freshmen to handling gobs and gobs of ticket money.

Their seemingly mild-mannered appearances say nothing of their outside the Activities Office activities. Mrs. Grant can be seen every Saturday morning on local television giving out doughnuts and announcing cartoons while Mr. Graybill may be spotted in his long flowing sheet at every annual Latin banquet.



Mrs. Grant relaxes from her deskwork for a picture.



Mr. Graybill's tie adds the "modern look" to his Latin costume.



1. Miss Cundiff gets her toga fitted before the Latin banquet. 2. Mrs. Clingenpeel helps Mr. Pitzer with a loose end. 3. Miss Cundiff is the star of the show for the second consecutive year in the Junior Class project.



2 Their chores range from acting to wearing togas.

The two ladies who spend most of their time in the Administration Building typing and keeping records are Miss Carol Cundiff and Mrs. Lillian Clingenpeel. They are the ones who meet the unexpected; a student dashing into the office at 3:15 with a bulletin for the next morning's printed announcements, a panicky senior's asking for his rank in class just as he leaves for a college interview, or being called upon to act in a class project or don a sheet and be a patron of the arts.

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1. Four years of scheduling, testing, and worrying . . . the grand finale? 2. Sally Jacoby checks credits with Miss Martin, counselor in Persinger. 3. Mrs. Ward, Guidance Coordinator, gives student transcripts special attention. 4. Mr. Vandergrift, Parsons Hall counselor, also coaches Track. 5. When Mrs. Miller isn't in her McQuilkin office conferring with a student, she teaches Spanish.



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Guidance counselors face all kinds of problems with schedules, tests, and 308 worried seniors



"You say your college boards are 723 . . . good, good. . . and which score was that? Oh, 421 in math and 302 in verbal. Well, well, and your scholastic average is 1.76 . . . your father won't let you go anywhere else but Princeton?"

Senior-year college dilemma is one traumatic experience a counselor braves. It involves interviews with students and parents, transcripts, recommendations, and applications on the counselor's desk on Dec. 21 (the day school closes for the holidays) with a frantic note, "Must be in before Jan. 1." Seniors appear to forget the other 1400 students who must see counselors about schedules, personal problems, and tests; PSAT's, SAT's, STEP's, SCAT's, National Merits, Air Force Tests, and the CEEB's infamous terror—college boards, or just about any examination that involves the filling in of ovals, squares, or rectangles with two no. 2 pencils, sweaty hands, and a "rested mind."

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1. Mrs. Vandergrift, home economics teacher, chats with Mrs. Snidow after a PTA meeting. 2. Mrs. Clay Bear and Mrs. Gravely relax after a wild GAA Christmas party. 3. Our parents wouldn't have survived without schedule sheets during the annual Parent-teacher Night.



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Boosters, PTA-ers, part-time chauffeurs, parents have school spirit

"What would we do without our parents?" A typical reaction to this question might be "Stop studying," but, when you think about it, the parents of students at Patrick Henry have really shown enthusiasm for just about every activity at school.

Who is in the clinic every day giving out cold towels, band-aids, and advice to the hypochondriacs? The answer is apparent. Mothers and fathers of patriots have also run taxi services to and from school for 8 o'clock steering committee, 4 o'clock basketball, and last-minute tutoring for an Algebra test.

Besides signing our report cards, parents have chimed in on the morning intercom to boost Booster Club activities and to remind students to remind their parents about the PTA meetings.

Maintenance and cafeteria staffs keep Patrick Henry and its patriots in good shape

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1. Mrs. Moses and a member of her staff discuss the preparation of witches sticks, jack-o-burgers, and goblin salad for a special Halloween lunch. 2. Dust is Mrs. Eggleston's pet peeve. 3. Mr. Holden shows the more studious aspects of maintenance work while checking on information in the library.





Windows
let us see through
We need a window that
would allow us to see inside
ourselves.

Jim McCorkindale



ACADEMICS



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WBRA and new grammar create a confusion



Poor P.H. students—just putting up with English teachers was enough, but along came ETV-WBRA, in color no less, and new grammar books, both of which were accepted with usual enthusiasm. Of the two, ETV is the newer. Students see and hear area teachers discuss various topics of which grammar, linguistics, short story, novel and drama are emphasized. This relates directly to the course of study, and, because of the new book, most teachers use TV to help them teach grammar. These new methods will help the seniors adjust to college studies where new grammar and ETV have been around longer.



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1. Drastic methods, Mrs. Arnold believes, may produce creative writing. 2. Mrs. Drewry and Mrs. Barker discuss the student summer tour to Europe. 3. A student script wins Mrs. Hollans' approval. 4. A. Thornton and Mrs. Brooks just didn't hear the same story. 5. Mr. McClearn waits for someone to answer. 6. A new seating plan claims Mrs. Lloyd's attention. 7. Mrs. Cote isn't satisfied with an author's point.

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These teachers also labor in the field of English

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Mr. Knight



Mr. Slayton

1. Mrs. Wood, English Department Chairman, joins in the amusement created by a student's quick response. 2. Backed by stacks of dictionaries and grocery box files, Mrs. Bowen checks class roll. 3. Mrs. Tice, lips twisted to emphasize a phoneme, reviews linguistics with the class.



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Mrs. Charlotte Mundy (1), new librarian, Mrs. Elsie McNeace (2), clerk, and twelve student aides manage the herd of students from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. A student (3) studies in the library.



A quiet place at school? The library, of course!

The library is where a student can "get away from it all" during his study hall or before and after school. Lots of reference materials, dictionaries, sixty magazines, and 13,743 books make up the library. New shelves had to be built to hold all the books.

Conference rooms are used by teachers and students for special work. The librarian hopes to add tape recorders and earphones to create a listening laboratory for ALM foreign language study and other lesson materials. Various clubs, the House of Burgesses, and some faculty meetings are held here, making the library a multipurpose room.



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Note taking taught cheap

History.

Ugh.

Okay, student, you don't like history. Just take a moment and think about what history thinks of you. History deserves a little kindness, you know. Just think what it entails.

History is Mr. Porterfield's voluminous notes.

History is Miss Haley pressing a point.

History is Mr. Parker eating apples.

History is Miss Bailey way back in Japan.

History is Mr. Mosser elaborating on basketball.

History is Mr. Baker sneaking out of the room again.

Now, student, why don't you like History? You'd be surprised how much it does for you. And anyway, just think of those neat little pins you can get at the Awards Assembly for excelling in History.





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1. Mr. Porterfield returns to his lair. 2. Mr. Baker greets a graduate. 3. Miss Bailey arrives at the Latin banquet. 4. Emphasizing his hate for fire drills—Mr. Parker. 5. Mr. Mosser replays a basketball game. 6. Miss Haley makes sure her point is understood.



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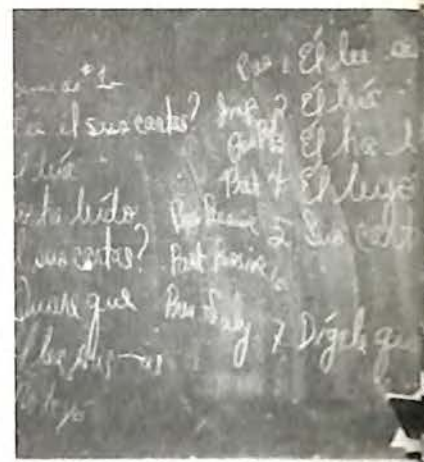
Listen, repeat, in ALM

If a recent graduate were to return to visit his old language class, chances are he might recognize only the teacher or maybe not even that! Change is the new word in the Language Department. All four languages, French, Latin, Russian, and Spanish have new books for the curricula.

The French Department entered its second year of the Audio-Lingual Method of teaching and added a fifth-year course in which one brave soul was enrolled.

Mrs. Mabel Marmion was the new addition to the Latin Department which continued an advanced study of Cicero and Virgil in the third and fourth years.

The Russian and Spanish classes promoted the ideas of learning to hear and speak the language first, then to learn to read and write it.



1. Club advisors find themselves engaged in very unclassroom-like activities. Mrs. Petersen, Russian teacher, supervises the punch mixing for a MLC party.
2. Mrs. Wreden's duties as SGA advisor take every sixth period, but the sombrero on her desk marks her as a Spanish teacher.
3. Boards full of Spanish keep Miss Wolfenden's students busy.
4. Mrs. Marmion may peer over her reading glasses, but she doesn't miss a thing in Latin class.
5. Did anyone ever find out why those drawings were on Mrs. Spencer's board? Are they French art?
6. Mr. Frost, French teacher, joins Miss Shanks and her Latin students for the annual Roman banquet.

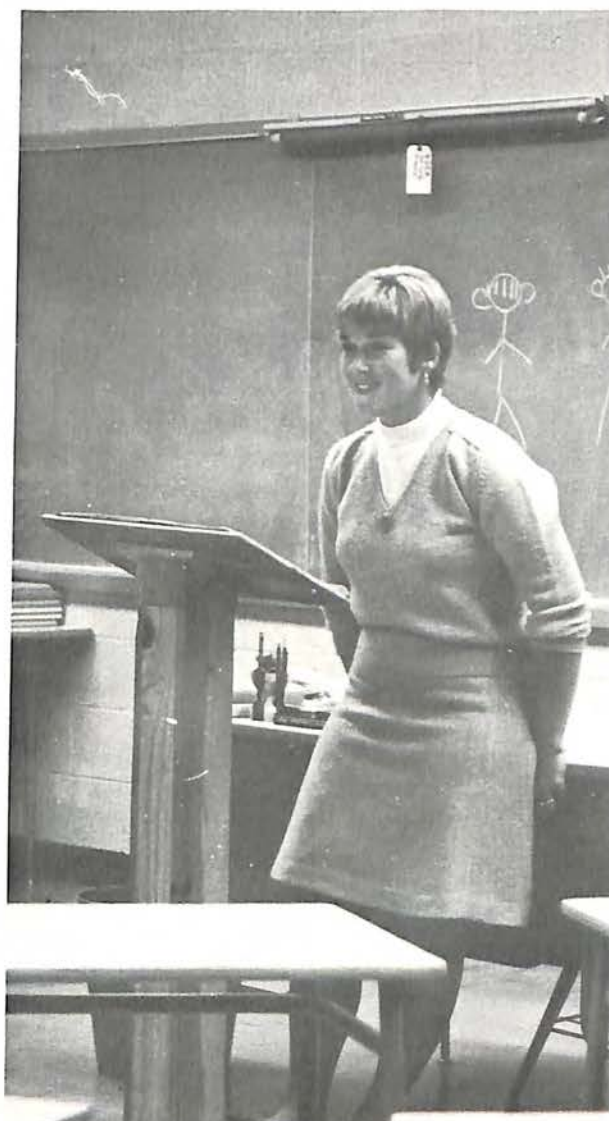


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Math means thinkers—maybe

How can we teach students to think? A thoroughly modern and diversified math department at Patrick Henry think it's their job to do so.

With new approaches and methods constantly replacing older out-dated ones, 1,148 students benefit from seven math courses. Students may gain a fundamental understanding of functional mathematics in the basic courses, or they may wrestle with logic and theory in the more advanced classes. Courses of modern concepts are offered to satisfy the needs of any student—from the ones who are fulfilling a basic requirement to the prospective mathematics major.

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1. Mrs. Stone went to the Latin banquet with papers to grade. 2. Mrs. Singer—all dressed up for the talent show. 3. Board glare is a hazard to students and Miss Fisher. 4. Miss Ludwick assigns pages for review. 5. A new teacher this year, Miss Keesling. 6. Mrs. Stump. 7. Miss Hartman seeks order in a chaos of papers. 8. No wonder Miss Scott is so popular; she has a sense of humor.

Science challenges every student to cope words, worms, and assorted major trials

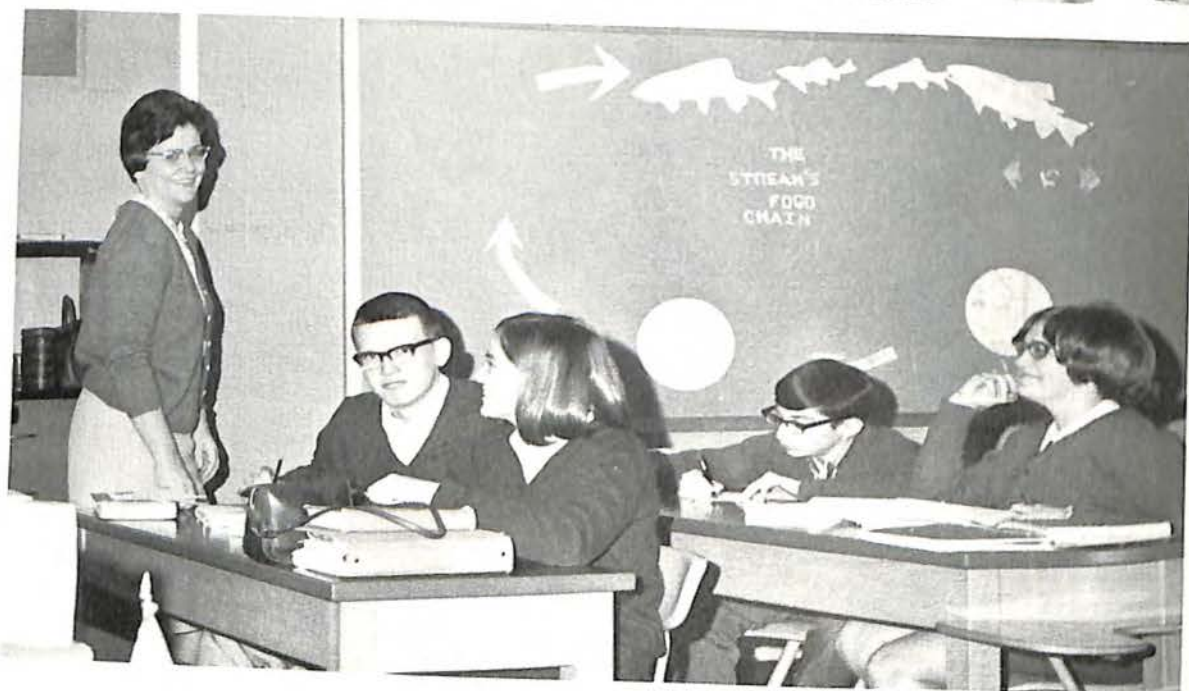
Science! Whether you're learning The New and Improved Method of Dissecting Creatures that Crawl in Green Biology, sitting rapt under the spell of Miss Cooper's gaze in Chemistry, or QPSing with Mr. Haga, you find that science involves painstaking thought and labor.

Long hard study brings a specialized vocabulary, finesse with test tubes and burners, and a heart-warming relief that you have met the acid test or the earthworm test or the slide rule test—the science people give them all.

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1. Coffee helps Mrs. Shepherd through piles of papers 2. Mr. Poff's ready smile encourages Physics students. 3. QPS is a learn-by-doing course. 4. Mrs. Dickerson uses her hands when she teaches. 5. Back at work after a long absence, Miss Via. 6. Closets full of equipment are Mr. Haga's forte. 7. Miss Cooper takes the shortcut from Parsons to Persinger.



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1. Mr. Burgess in his thrice-daily ritual. 2. Papers give Mrs. Kelly a moment to sit down. 3. Part of the headache of being in a band is the taking of formal pictures. 4. When Jefferson joined Patrick Henry in a concert, it made double volume for Mr. Ferguson. 5. Art students find classes very crowded. 6. S. Williams, like most bass players, lets his jaw hang slack. 7. Mr. Kinzie and C. Cunningham work during regular class.





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Fine arts add zest and dash to academic hum-drum

A is for Art—self-expression (?)

B is for Burgess (or Beethoven)—the peer of music

D is for Drawing—and the happy scribblers

E is for Effort—absolutely necessary

F is for Finished Product—fruits of effort

G is for Grade—result of finished product

H is for Horror—result of grade

I is for Industrial Arts—finesse with a saw

K is for Kelly—who is long-suffering

L is for Loud—percussion practice

M is for Mechanical Drawing—mechanical drawing as opposed to the Kelly Klan

P is for the Players—who play with plays

R is for Rosin—that violin junk that's always getting crushed

S is for Serata—the fine arts Conglomeration

T is for T-Square—the thing that keeps clobbering anyone who walks past the owner

U is for un-strung—Mr. Kinzie after fourth period

V is for visitor—the poor uninitiated

The unused nine letters are for YOU to do.



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Drafting and building are studied in detail

No, the green men from Mars have not invaded the Industrial Arts Laboratory. Those creatures wandering around are only boys dressed in aprons and goggles. The boys taking Industrial Arts use a variety of tools, materials, and machines to create their projects. In the past, lecterns, pencil holders, and ceramic ash trays have been made by those hard working Industrial Arts students.

Six first place awards were won by the Mechanical Drawing Department at the State Project Fair in May, 1967. In the Mechanical Drawing room, the boys diligently draft or illustrate ideas with lines and dimensions. This course gives the student experience in solving problems in which critical and creative thinking is used.



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1. Mr. Fulton, don't look so worried—the boys are cleaning up the shop very well. 2. Mr. Wallace Bishop confers with Clark Hawkins about the grades that he has made. 3. What is it like to be the only girl in an all boy Mechanical Drawing class.



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1. Mrs. Mitchell demonstrates her varied skills by working in the McQuilkin office in the mornings before school. 2. Kathy Wilson works busily on a Home Economics sewing project. 3. Mrs. Vandergrift uses a few minutes to knit. Her students are working on their projects. They made Christmas decorations from inexpensive materials like pine cones and acorns.

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Cooking, money, clothing, and sewing are studied

An excellent course for any student, male or female, is Home Economics. It prepares the student for a satisfying individual and family life. Relationships with others, clothing, money management, the home, food, and child care are studied with varying intensity in each class. This course was developed to meet the particular needs of the teenager.

One Home Economics class is geared toward teaching boys simple skills necessary for the "man of the house". Another class is for junior and senior girls who have not had Home Economics beyond seventh grade. The third and fourth year classes make a detailed study about planning marriage, care of the home, and raising the family.



D.E. students learn and earn at the same time

A good background in attendance, behavior, and grades were important requirements for the select group of juniors and seniors who worked part time at local stores in the field of merchandising. Each student was required to work fifteen hours a week. In addition to working, the student received classroom instruction in marketing, merchandising, management, and other necessary skills. This instruction laid a foundation for an effective on-the-job performance and for acquiring an understanding of the basic principles of good business practices. The third year Distributive Education student is prepared for full-time employment or further education beyond high school. D.E. students are responsible for arranging the display case in McQuilkin G.E. room. Mr. Brown is the instructor.



1. Susan Guill tries to match a sweater and a skirt to a customer's satisfaction at Sidney's. 2. Jim Beatty's display of Saltines and peanut butter n' jelly was one of many arranged by D.E. students in the McQuilkin G.E. room. 3. Janet Rorex wraps a package at the Ram's Head Book Store while a customer pays for the purchase.





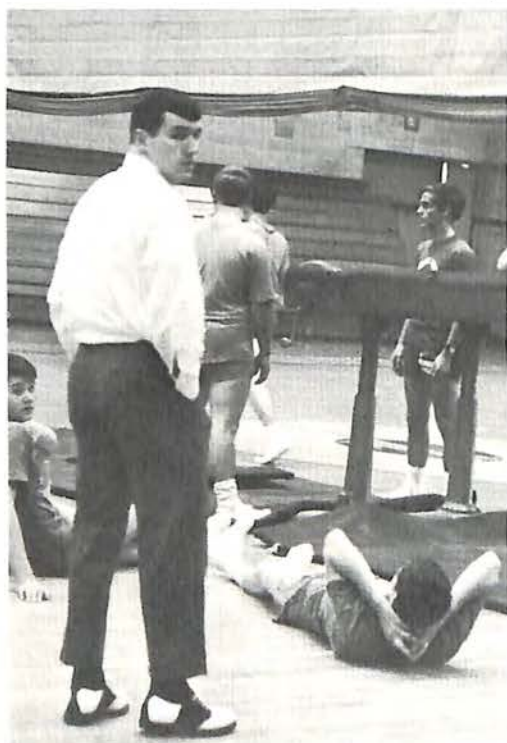
1. Mrs. Ann Graybill leaves a note for Mr. Nave in his office. 2. John Bird prepares to use an adding machine for some work in class. 3. Typing students working on a business letter. 4. Mrs. Caroline Barbee relaxes a few minutes after class.



Tomorrow's secretaries— Today's business students

Located in the lower level of McQuilkin Hall is the Business Department. It has bright, large rooms which are equipped with business machines, typewriters and adding machines. The Business Education Department meets the needs of the student who is planning to enter the business world or college. Such skills as keeping records, taking dictation, proper work habits, and typing legal documents are taught in the various business courses. Teachers use a variety of teaching aids such as movies, charts, field trips, and graphs. The student can apply his skills by being a teacher's assistant, a cashier in the cafeteria, or assisting in one of the Dean's offices. The business teachers are Mrs. Graybill, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. Grimes.





1. Mr. Benson's shoes are his best known eccentricity. 2. Mrs. Gravely doesn't just look cold, she is cold when she meets her zero period class. 3. Girls had a terrible time being graceful while tossing a parachute. 4. The ninth grade teachers, Mr. Briggs and Miss Duffy. 5. Mr. Johnson checks the tape on Steve Yost's ankle under Mr. Milgrim's scrutiny. 6. From Mrs. Patsel's expression, we'd hazard that someone didn't know the answer.





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Physical Education is much more than exercises and team sports

Parents seem to think it funny when a student pleads "I've got to study phys ed." If parents had to answer the mile-long tests on first aid, driver education, communicable diseases; or if they had to officiate at a game with the grade depending on knowledge of the rules; they would understand that phys. ed. is no longer their phys. ed.

Girls classes underwent radical change this year. Three divisions of activity; team sports, individual sports, and gymnastics are offered. Each girl is expected to complete one year of each. The teachers can now have evenly-divided classes and give each student a bit more attention.

Drivers education, part of the phys. ed. program, is taught in two stages. Ninth graders get classroom instruction which is followed by simulator training and behind-the-wheel check out when they are old enough to get a learner's permit. Mr. Duke and Mr. Jones spend half the school year at PH with the trailer and behind-the-wheel instruction.

No, parents, phys. ed. is no longer a rinky-dink course. It does take study.



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1. National Merit Finalists were Jeff Singer, Pam Martin, John Thornton and Bill Ellis, who is pictured on pg. 44. 2. Julia Martin was the recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. 3. Members of All-State Choir for 1968 were: Barbara Oakey, (at piano) J. Volz, G. Smith, K. Watlington, E. Todd, W. Johnson, N. Johnson, M. Moatz. 4. All-State Band members were: (1st row) G. Eure, L. Epperly, M. Wright, O. Nelson, J. Heck, V. Perkins, (2nd row) M. Durham, L. Race, J. Sowers, S. Fisher, D. Blades, (3rd row) Lee Weenzler, S. Murphy, M. Willis, M. O'Shaughnessy, G. Wingfield. 5. Connie Carmack a senior at P.H. becomes Roanoke Valley's Junior Miss, crowned by the outgoing Junior Miss, Connie Blake. (P.H. '67).





Honors,
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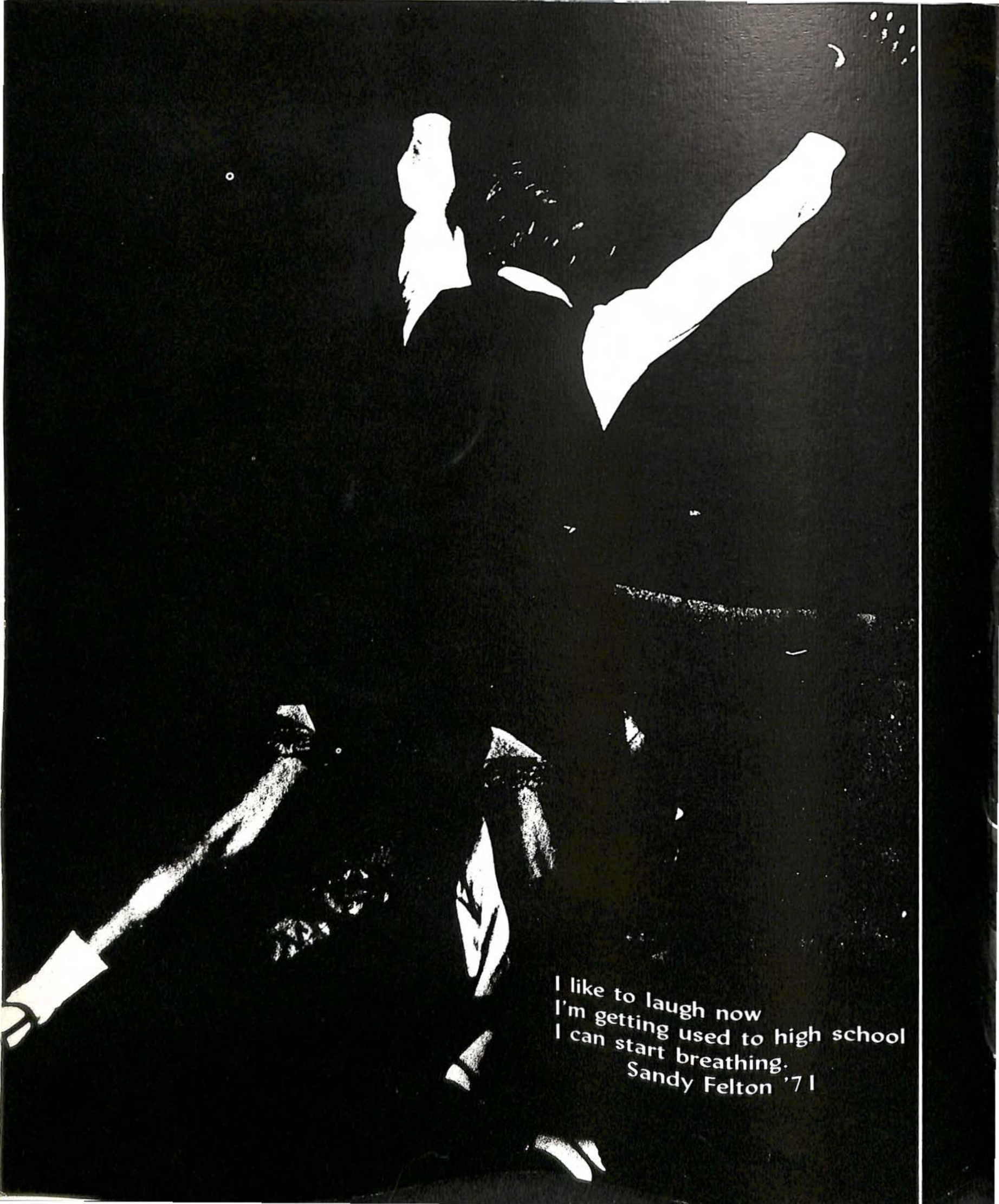


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1. Barbara Yost begins her reign as Miss Virginia for 1967, crowned by Linda Jo Maclin, Miss Virginia 1966. Both girls are graduates of Patrick Henry. 2. National Merit Commendation Winners were: (seated) C. Thurston, A. Richardson, B. Minor, (standing) T. Calhoun, H. Marshall, D. Drewry, B. White, L. Lee, M. Woods, L. Donat, C. Schneider. 3. Representatives to Boys and Girls State, held in the summer of 1967 were: (1st row) D. Morse, D. Slaughter, P. Klein, T. Bagby, (2nd

row) N. Cundiff, N. Elliott, L. Bear, J. Butler. Not pictured are A. Smithey and B. Andrews. 4. Bill Ellis was a National Merit Finalist and winner of the Freedom's Challenge Essay Contest at Patrick Henry. 5. Mary Lynn Hawkins was Queen of the 1967 Homecoming Court with Becky Dickey, sophomore attendant, Ann Wallace, senior attendant, Martha Mason, junior attendant, and Margaret Crickenberger, freshman attendant.





I like to laugh now
I'm getting used to high school
I can start breathing.
Sandy Felton '71



ACTIVITIES

For everyone,
there's a fun
side of school, too

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1. Walter Beck and Gaye Keaton chat at the '67 Junior-Senior Prom. 2. Stan Breakell and his date at the Christmas Dance. 3. PH was the envy of the Valley because the "Temptations" (Bill Andrews, Tom Bagby, Johnny Bays, and Bobby Blane) appeared at a pep assembly. 4. This dummy didn't help win the game. 5. Carole Thurston—in red tights? 6. Miss Cooper gives her approval of the dance to Mr. and Mrs. Graybill. 7. Threat of rain always makes Mr. Burgess think of soggy wool uniforms.

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SGA sponsors everything

The SGA began another year of service with freshman orientation, held so those poor, bumbling frosh wouldn't get lost and a faculty tea to prepare those poor things for another year. SGA also held the freshman elections so the winners could be groomed for student body officers when they become seniors.

One of the more useful projects was the Student Directory which served as phone book and date bureau in most homes. The success of Homecoming was largely due to Dea Daves and Jill Butler on publicity. Senior exchange day was its usual success, with Patriots seeing how the other students in the Valley community survive the school day. The largest project was the Twelfth Night Ball; everybody got into the act including special secretaries: Jan Nash and Connie Carmack.

Once again the PATRIOT staff says "well done" to the Student Government Association.



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1. Richard Forth, Pres. SGA, and S. Pierce, Rec. Sec., help serve Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Ward at the mid-term coffee. 2. H. Marshall, Parsons Hall Chairman; J. Martin, Treas. SGA; R. Humphreys, McQuilkin Hall Chairman; and D. Morse, Persinger Hall Chairman; work on the Student Directory. 3. Seniors K. Hill, P. Felton, H. Marshall, B. Crawford (Corres. Sec. SGA), J. Martin, D. Mullen, and A. Smithey were this year's exchangees. 4. N. Andrews and C. Hall serve punch at a faculty tea. 5. S. Yost, V. Pres. SGA, works on the kitchen crew. 6. R. Forth calls the House of Burgesses to order.

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(Above) Bay Staples and Paul Felton enjoy the creative writing in the Congressional Record. (Below) B. Minor, J. Euchler, C. Thurston, S. Crawford and K. Hill finally found some candles.

Fourth estate thrives

This organization may not have been the most active one from the standpoint of holding a meeting every week, but when the Quill-and-Scrollers did get together this year, they really made up for lost time. The one-and-only meeting of the year will probably go down in literary history as the day five people came and no one ate Carolyn Schneider's fudge. All was not lost after this weak beginning, however, because every member made it to the fall banquet held at the Red Lion. In spite of the fact that somebody forgot to bring the candles, new members were inducted successfully following a talk by Henry Taylor, a professor at Roanoke College.

Students with at least a 3.5 average who made outstanding contributions to publications staffs qualified for Quill and Scroll membership. They were composed of artists, future journalists, and French and Latin scholars from either PATRIOT, THE STATESMAN, QUILL, LA LIBERTÉ or ORATOR. Officers were C. Thurston, pres., B. Staples, v. pres., D. Mullen, treas., C. Schneider, Sec., and Mrs. Wood, advisor.





Forty-five upperclassmen inducted into NHS

Members of the National Honor Society are chosen from juniors and seniors who must have attained, to the infinite decimal, a 4.0 average and must have accumulated in any feasible manner a total of 15 activity points. Their character must be deemed of the utmost order by an upright and adamant faculty. Meeting these tests, new members are recognized in a spine-tingling ceremony in February.

The Society dabbles in big business by maintaining a paperback Book Booth and operates a continual draft of qualified students to serve as cheerful tutors. At the end of each year the Honors Banquet is the scene of a lovely feast sponsored by the N.H.S.

Officers this year were: Phil Klein—Pres., Julia Martin—V.P., Pam Martin—Sec., Carolyn Schneider—Treas.

Seniors inducted this year were: C. Bogese, B. Burrows, D. Dickey, L. Donat, B. Ellis, P. Felton, R. Forth, T. Hirst, J. Hudgins, R. Humphreys, F. Hutcheson, G. Kelley, M. S. Kinsey, L. Lee, R. McGee, B. Mann, H. Marshall, J. Meador, K. Moyer, S. Pierce, J. Solomon, C. Waring and J. Wilbur. The juniors were: B. Ballowe, J. Blane, P. Coulter, T. Dabney, J. Elliott, S. Fisher, C. Flora, B. Hagan, A. Hansbarger, T. Hiltz, S. Jacoby, C. Johnston, J. Jones, T. Kennedy, K. Landreth, M. Mays, O. Nelson, S. Riley, L. Sherertz, S. Snidow, A. Sowder, R. West.



(Top of page) Newly inducted seniors listen attentively to Dr. Healy.
(Above) Phil Klein watches as Keith Moyer signs in.



MCL's fun and games do relate to languages

Seeing Mrs. Petersen with her hair uncombed is the privilege belonging only to members of the Modern Language Club. They also get to play "Fortune Telling—Russian Style." An arduous language student, more foolhardy than brave, is required for success in this so-called game.

La Liberté, the French classes' literary work, is compiled by various editors and twenty staff members, all hard working souls. Three issues were published this year, with Carole Thurston serving as editor.



1. Mr. Frost eyes the refreshments eagerly while Mrs. Petersen earnestly studies a cookie before trying it. 2. Nancy Ross, secretary, prepares to play "Fortune Telling—Russian Style" at the December meeting. Other officers were Mary Stuart Kinsey, president; Fran Andrews, vice president; and Lynn Shertz, treasurer. 3. Dennis Wantzelius bemoans his being on a diet while Gary Barranger puts a few cookies on his plate.





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1. Mrs. Marmion elaborates on the Latin Institution, Julius Caesar. 2. Pres. John Thornton and V. Pres. Tommy Dabney show State J.C.L. V. Pres. Julia Martin the Club treasury. Treas. Bill Little and Sec. Jane Klein were, unfortunately, not on hand. 3. Meet the Roanoke Roman for the year, Rodney "Frog" Humphreys.

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J.C.L.—junior classical league?

Has anyone ever wondered what goes into the Great American Institution, J.C.L.?

J.C.L. is President John Thornton with his tie thrown over his shoulder. J.C.L. is dragging chairs around. J.C.L. is refreshments three times a year. J.C.L. is John Thornton taking off his tie.

What about the Freak newspaper, ORATOR?

ORATOR is the newspaper without an editor. This is made up by the two co-editors, S. Allison and B. Noftsinger, who have done most of the work anyway.

ORATOR sells. Oddly enough.

Seven brave members write the liberal arts dictionary

There are some things which can be described adequately only by a dictionary.

LIBERAL ARTS CLUB—(Lib-rel artz klub)—an organization made up of liberal minded people who enjoy discussions about unusual, unreal, and / or controversial topics.

MEMBER—(mem-ber)—a person who gallantly comes to Liberal Arts Club meetings and attempts to suppress Jeff Singer's outbursts.

MEETING—(meet-ing)—gathering where members open mouths and insert feet in attempts to express themselves.

KATHY HILTS—(Ka-thy Hiltz)—angelic president who presides over the said meetings.

MISTER SLAYTON—(Mis-ter Slay-ton)—valiant advisor of the Liberal Arts Club.

See what we mean?

Mr. Slayton, genial and suave, leans on those ever-present films he borrows for his classes.



John Thornton and Mary Woods discuss the "budget."



Jeff Singer hunts for a new idea which, he hopes, will subdue the entire group.



Mrs. Tice and the officers receive cookies for the VA hospital party.

Ginger Eure and Sandy Phillips plan "bloody" tactics for a repeat of Blood Donor Day.



Red cross wins award for Blood Donor Day

Between Blood Donor Day and the Christmas Party at the Veteran's Hospital, the Red Cross members hardly had time to collect their thoughts.

While non-members spent their summer studying or earning money, these P.H. students entertained themselves at conventions and working as Red Cross Volunteers. Paul Felton attended the Eastern Area Leadership Convention at Virginia Beach, and Sandy Phillips was one of Virginia's two delegates to Project Gap, a National Red Cross Youth Project. They conventioned on into the fall at the Virginia Red Cross Leadership Convention with Sandy again, along with Bobby Whitlock and Janice Clark.

The officers for 1967-68 were: Sandy Phillips, president, Ginger Eure, vice president, Janis Clark, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Drewry and Mrs. Tice, advisors.

Connie Waring, president, gives a smiling report.



Creativeness-plus marks Y-Teens' many projects

See the girl dragging a bag of puncture-riddled stockings down the hall. She's the same one who carted around dozens of boxes of Melto Mints and tripped around yawning on Monday for lack of her Saturday A.M. sleep. She belongs to an energetic group of fifty girls who seek Christian fellowship, the Y-Teens. They stuffed cloth animals for the children at the Lynchburg Home, sold three (count-'em-three) kinds of candy for the YWCA, and participated in Playday during January. The latter is a program in which Y-Teens help supervise young children who play and swim at the Y on Saturday mornings. In April, the World Fellowship Chairman, Diane Dern, marshalled a project on Japan. The Mother-Daughter banquet for installation of officers was held in May.



Mrs. Warren demonstrates Craft Shop doodads.

Candy salesmanship as practiced by Karen Vaughan.



Baskets and basketball keep Hi-Y members busy

Who are the boys that drop baskets every Christmas? The Hi-Y of course! They're the only club who can play basketball with two and a half people on each team and keep having nerve enough to sponsor those car washes! The boys again this year literally supported the Christmas baskets for needy families. The boxes were filled and decorated by each homeroom. Best of all, the boys got out of school to deliver the baskets, some of which were true works of art.

Several serious speakers did discuss various topics at their meetings. Mr. Horace Hood of the ROANOKE TIMES related his trip to Vietnam, a subject of interest to every member. Their installation of officers at Raleigh Court Presbyterian Church was officiated by the Rev. James A. Allison, Jr. Dee Slaughter served as president aided by Russ Merritt, vice-president, Tom Calhoun, secretary, David Mullen, treasurer, and Phil Bowden, chaplain. Mr. John Slayton, advisor, kept each boy in line.



Russ Merritt loads up another basket of plenty.



Toys helped fill Tom Calhoun's and Richard Forth's boxes.

Julie Forbes signs out for West End Elementary School to present a play.

Pam Martin checks papers for a teacher.



Susan Carter, president, and Linda Lee, treasurer, plan the budget.

F.T.A. helps direct a play at West End School

Who wants to be a teacher? Quite a few people from the looks of Patrick Henry's chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Members of the F.T.A. were very active this year. Several of the members assisted teachers at Raleigh Court School during their study halls. A few members helped the students at West End present a play at Christmas time. As a money making project, the F.T.A. sold Polywogs. In March the City-wide F.T.A. sponsored a Dutch Treat Dinner at the S&W cafeteria. Four members of the F.T.A. went to the state convention held in Richmond on December the eighth.

Learning about the teaching profession, its opportunities, its responsibilities, and its role in our society is the goal of the F.T.A. One of the best programs was presented by two student teachers from Longwood College. They talked about college life and the trials and tribulations of student teaching.

Bonnie Mann, treasurer, unravels a student project for Mrs. Vandergrift.



Girls learn housekeeping as an art

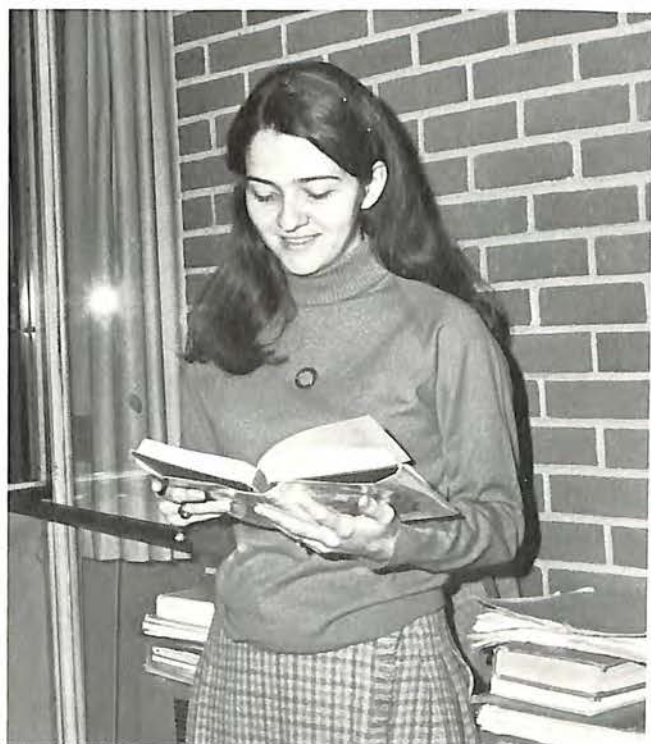
The Future Homemakers of America, better known as The Happy Housewives Association, is a nation-wide organization.

Cleaning, sewing, cooking, and bedmaking, the members learned the "art" of being good mothers and, of course, housewives.

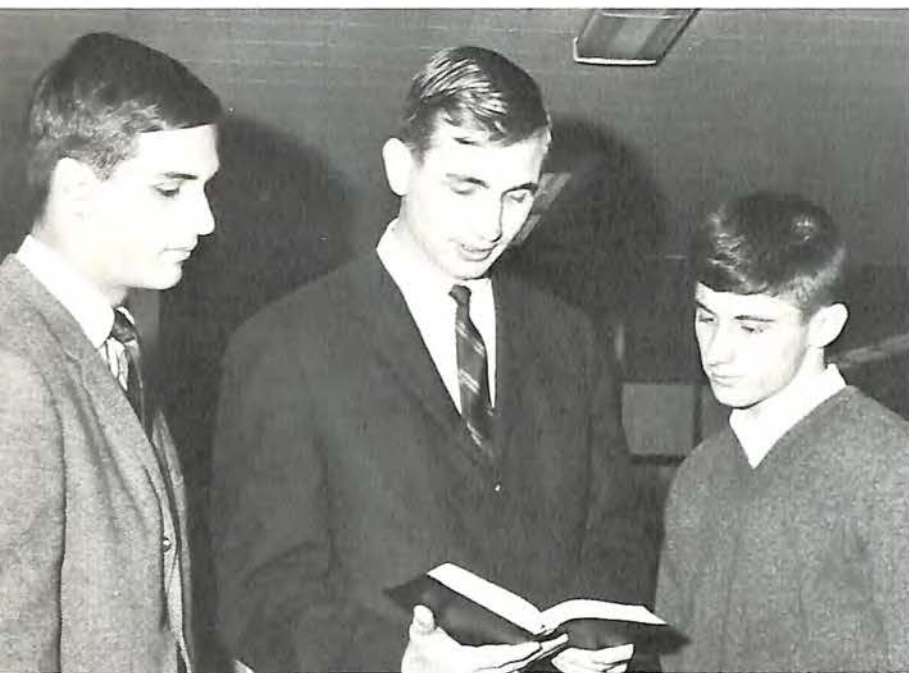
Through bake sales, which were a great source of profit, the girls portrayed the role of the happy housewife as a great little chef. On the side, the girls had personal projects such as making belts for the girl's basketball team, and serving sandwiches to the students on half school days.

Favorite activities as reward for such good behavior and work throughout the year are Christmas decorations, degrees, a speaker on marriage, and a picnic at the end of the year.

Officers not pictured were: Gaye Keaton, vice pres.; Betty Bailey, sec; and Mrs. Mitchell, advisor.



"Once upon a time . . ." reads Janice Wilbur, pres.

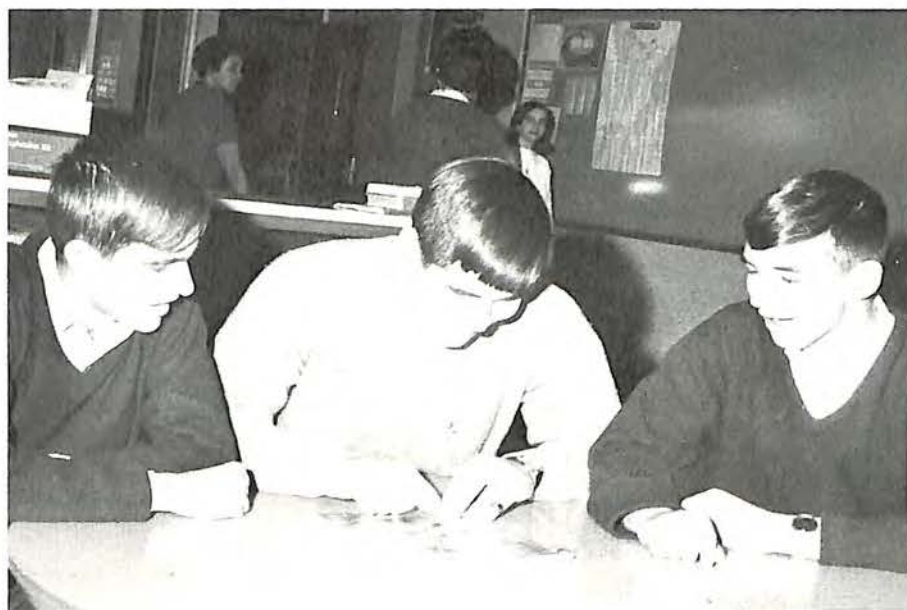


Steve Yost, pres., and Keith Meyer, vice pres., review a scripture reading with Mr. Baker, advisor.

They sell programs and listen to Bob Pettit

"W-w-w-would y-y-y-you p-p-p-please l-l-l-like t-t-t-t-to b-b-b-b-buy a-a-a-a-a-a- p-p-p-p-p-p-program?" In order to help the track team buy uniforms the Fellowship of Christian Athletes managed to brave the cold and the rain to get ads and sell programs at the regional football games.

When the F.C.A. wasn't discussing in huddle groups, such well-known celebrities as Bob Pettit could be found entertaining (on record) the members during afternoon and night meetings. They also met at the crack of dawn, sponsoring devotions in the Girl's Health Room.



Phil Wright, sec.-treas., and Bruce Kregloe, prog. chair, are fascinated when Bill Kirk, pub. chair., points out something interesting on a football program.



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1. These officers, Ann Fisher, Kathy Norris, and Lynn Sherertz find the gym office quite small for a meeting. 2. Jan Nash is always recruiting new members. 3. Adding her gift to the "grab bag" for the Christmas party, Barbara Knisely.



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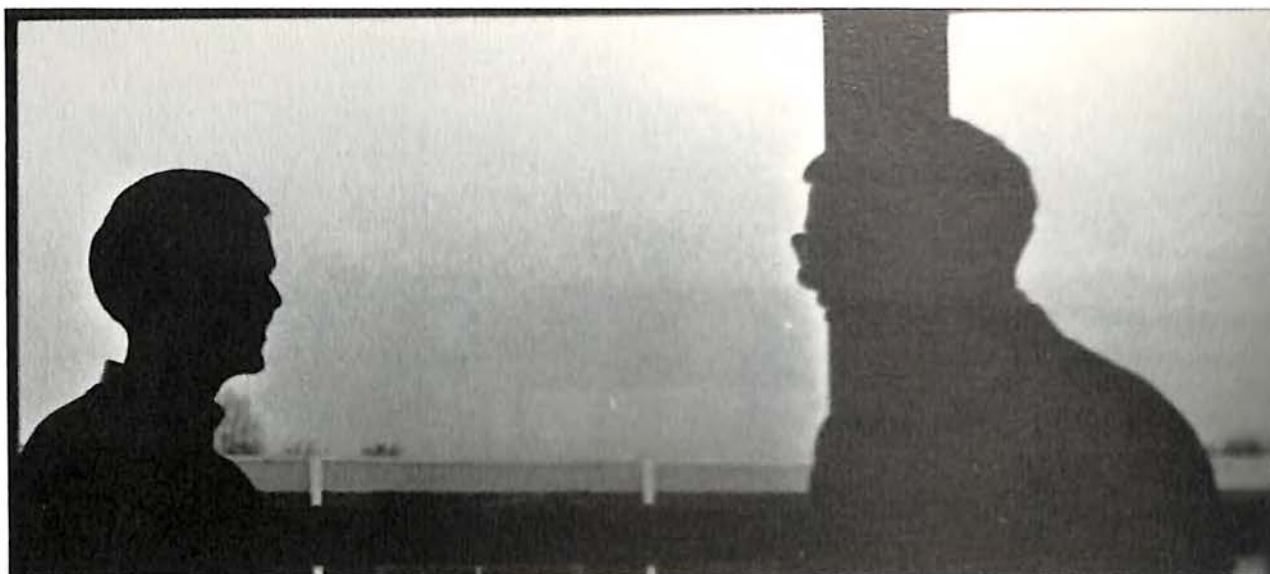
Girls who love sports join G.A.A. and work

"Sportsminded" describes the girls in the G.A.A. With this common interest, they back all girls' sports and accumulate points through activities on teams to earn awards including shields, pins, letters, and trophies which are awarded at the end of the year. Members are also qualified to officiate at Woodrow Wilson for various girls' sports contests.

Remember the girls selling cookies at home basketball games? They were the G.A.A. members raising money for the club.

Members participate in Play Day, held at the end of the year, where they compete with members from other area clubs.

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1. Paul Felton sells Heman Marshall a ticket to the Dunsinane after persuading him how great THE SHOWMEN are. 2. Frances Hutcheson, Tom Peterson, and Broaddus Fitzpatrick become ecstatic about fruitcake sales. 3. President Fitzpatrick shows David Bowers one of those special Dunsinane tickets.

The Dunsinane— backed by youth council.

"It's coming December 30, Roanoke's first teenage night club, the Dunsinane. Be sure to get your membership cards from council members at your school. Sophomores through seniors are invited to make their club the Dunsinane. Remember, no admission without that card." Radios blared the message throughout the valley.

The Dunsinane brought "big name" bands to a very cultured set of high school students . . . that is, those who could produce five dollars and the coveted membership card. A lot of people also got edible Christmas presents this year. It was the Youth Council, again, selling fruitcakes.



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Patriot spirit increases —Go Kirk!

With "Go Patriots," "Crack Glass," "Beat Lewis," and "Demolish Danville," the Girls' Pep Club was born. These helpful slogans showed up on many a spirit tag this year.

Under the guiding hand of their enthusiastic advisor, Miss Scott, these girls added a lot of spirit to Patrick Henry. Having to carry the load relinquished by the Boys' Pep Club made everyone work overtime. Influenced by their President, they had one theme—"Follow Bill Kirk".

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1. Mary Stuart Kinsey, president, and Jane Bondurant, secretary, preside over a Pep Club meeting. Other officers were: Linn Donat, vice president, Frances Hutcheson, treasurer, Nina Bostick, publicity chairman, and Miss Scott, advisor. 2. Girls listen anxiously to new ideas during an afternoon meeting.

DE students' organization

Each DE student is required to join DECA—the Distributive Education Club of America. This is a national organization which develops future leadership for marketing and distribution. DECA develops a respect for education in merchandising which will contribute to occupational competence and will promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship.

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1. Jean Hoover, the reporter of the Distributive Education Club of America, at its Christmas Party. 2. Mr. Hugh Brown, the faculty advisor for DECA. 3. Natallie Carter, the secretary of DECA, checks a lady's charge account at Sidney's.



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Gaye Keaton, Linda Newman, Grace Ames, and Veronica Wood are the big wheels of the Better Business Club.

To learn about work, BBC visits businesses

Twenty-eight members of the Better Business Club set out on the second Thursday of each month to learn about the vocational opportunities in the Roanoke area. Through practical experience and observation, they became better acquainted with the business world and gained better relations with the public.

Tours, speakers, parties, a banquet, and a picnic at Claytor Lake were their variety of activities. Officers were Gaye Keaton, Linda Newman, Joyce Ruch, Veronica Wood, David Cox, and Grace Ames.



Janice Wilbur leaves pleased with the meeting.

Players undergo physical torture to present two productions at PH

Have you ever wondered why? The Patrick Henry Players do that quite often. They wonder why they come back to school for rehearsal while everybody else is home eating dinner. They wonder why the lumber didn't arrive or why the scripts weren't delivered. They are puzzled by the curtain's talent for breaking on opening night and by the make-up crew of people with cold hands. Why does the hammer always hit the same thumbs? How many members of the stagecrew will develop gangrene from rusty nails and painful splinters? Even without answers to these questions there are still those dedicated few who are willing to undergo the bruises, cuts, scrapes, and memory work to produce a play.

In November all of the Players stopped wondering and began working on the fall production, *The Reluctant Debutante*. And then there was the one act play festival entry, *A Concert in the Park*. (everyone was trying to build collapsible trees.). With a spirit of tradition, the Players began to plan for a spring play in the amphitheater.

Only one question to haunt the group. One question that is never forgotten—even while diligently building a set, sewing a costume, memorizing lines, or setting lights. Why can't they smoke backstage?





1. Bill Ellis and Richard Mitchum work on lights. 2. Rodney Humphreys feeds Scott Turner a line. 3. Chris Rorex student director of the *Reluctant Debutante* checks in. (Center) Practice makes perfect for Bettina Mowles, John Anderson, and Scott Turner. 4. Jane Sowers and John Anderson proved that make-up is a major part of a production. 5. Howard Cory gives the o. k. to Chris Rorex.





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1. Mrs. Brooks, advisor, and Ann Wallace, editor, worry a lot. 2. A. Sowder and B. McLlland compose copy while S. Crawford, art editor, and M. Gale headline. 3. B. Natt and F. Newcomb are charmed by K. Hill's new dance. 4. D. Horner "tackles a dummy." 5. M. Mays and T. Shaffer think stamping is fun.



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We work on weekends, nights, and all holidays

The Yearbook staff is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to the publishing of one controversial novel each year. "Controversial" stems from the probability that in the past there has been much talk about the identity of a girl with her back to the camera, or how so-and-so has managed to get shown twelve times on one page. The seventeen active authors of the yearbook, or the staff who produce this "most talked about" book, try to please as many people as possible in their feverish, sometimes frantic meetings sixth period.

In its 192 pages which cover all facets of school and extracurricular goings on, 1700-odd photographs prove some of the unbelievable people and activities that make up an apparently mild-mannered Patrick Henry. The wonderfulness of the book has not been unheralded. In the three years Mrs. Brooks has been advisor, the PATRIOT has won two Columbia Press first place awards and has been on the best seller list at Patrick Henry for as long as anyone can remember.



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1. "What have you done now?" asks an exasperated Mrs. Lloyd. 2. Paul Felton, the business manager, and Sherry Pierce discuss an ad. 3. Bay Staples distributes newspapers to homeroom president, Nancy Cundiff, while Ann Carr Churchill and Carolyn Schneider wait patiently on a Friday morn-

ing. 4. Pam Nuckols, Bay Staples, Leslie Donat, and Tina Finell publicize the football game with Richlands. 5. Bay Staples enjoys the fruits of her labor. 6. Russ Merritt, David Mullen, Leslie Donat, and Pam Nuckols proofread their copy.



A new look acquired by The Statesman

Pandemonium greeted any visitor to Parsons 206 during sixth period. This was where THE STATESMAN'S staff worked busily proofreading, writing copy, or drawing layouts. The staff under the direction of Bay Staples, the editor, published seventeen issues this year.

For the first time the apprentices were trained by the section editors instead of in journalism class. They wrote stories which the section editors read, criticized, and corrected. The apprentices were divided into four groups which worked on various pages. Mrs. Lucille Lloyd was the new faculty advisor for the newspaper.







1. Barry Horne reads a story while Carole Thurston picks up bottle caps. 2. Mrs. Arnold is the faculty advisor. 3. Bettina Mowles, Jane Euchler, and Diane Dern sip soft drinks and check over some stories submitted to QUILL. 4. Carole Thurston is editor.



Quill is hard work, creativity, and fun

LESSON ONE

See Mrs. Arnold. Mrs. Arnold is the advisor. She works very hard. She yells. She cries a lot, too.

See Carole, the editor. Carole reads a lot and sighs a lot and laughs.

See Danny, the art editor. He makes QUILL-A-GATOR bulletin boards.

See Bettina and Barry, the assistant editors. They help Carole and give Mrs. Arnold tissues.

See Susan, the assistant art editor. She helps Danny . . . she pulls down his bulletin boards.

See Jane and Sybil and Linda and Diane and Becky. They write a lot and read a lot and snicker.



The ascotted candysellers

Who sings Crossroads every Christmas, carols for the Kiwanis Club, goes to Jefferson for a concert, and warbles happily through television programs and student assemblies? The choir, of course, all one hundred thirteen of them.

There are problems involved in all this activity. White shirts must be washed nightly during the Christmas season, blue wool skirts and pants must be brushed faithfully because they will pick up every bit of dust going, and those blue ascots must be tied just right or the whole choir sounds a little choked. The purple bus must be operated, lunch schedules must be figured out, and class assignments must be picked up in advance—or else!

Maybe the choir goes on a spring concert tour to escape the purple bus, or maybe to show off all the beautiful fillings in their teeth which comes from eating all that candy they sell to finance the trip; but whatever the reason, they do go on the tour and return to give reports of how wonderful the other schools are.



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1. Carol Bishop and Sandra Snidow would rather play than sing. 2. The choir sings Christmas carols during a morning assembly. 3. Gary Smith and John Jones are the accompanists for the combined voices of the Patrick Henry and Jefferson choirs. 4. Janet Voltz and Gary Smith in a solo performance. 5. Mr. Ferguson, director, waits for everybody to calm down.

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Youth symphony relies on orchestra for members of its string section

No one realizes what goes into a school ensemble. Sure I do, one may say. Strings, rosin, and an ear-splitting squeaking. Okay. But what makes Mr. William G. Kinzie come day after day and put up with this racket? Simply the fact that our school orchestra is really good and deserves much more credit than it gets. It forms the bulk of the strings of the Roanoke Youth Symphony and gives several outstanding concerts at surrounding schools. But no one seems to understand or realize this. Will the orchestra ever be understood?

Mr. Kinzie leads orchestra members in careful rehearsal.



Joe Briggs has to find the page before anyone can begin.



Ellen Suthers' deep concentration reflects the mood of the entire orchestra.



1. Jan Bonesteel grins in spite of her aching feet 2. "Mr. B" and one member of the property crew. 3. The "winds" are one of the largest sections in the band.

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Band is odd organization

Gallons of leg makeup, quarts of valve oil, can after can of brass polish, cork grease, slide oil, bleach for the crossbelts, and money for dry-cleaning bills—a band member is a great consumer of some very unlikely commodities. Of course, he must have an instrument to play, and they cost a heap of money.

Everyone gets a little wild trying to keep up with the fourteen (that includes the two removable coat tails) parts of the uniform in addition to all the little extras already mentioned. Is it any wonder that, sometimes, someone forgets to bring his instrument?



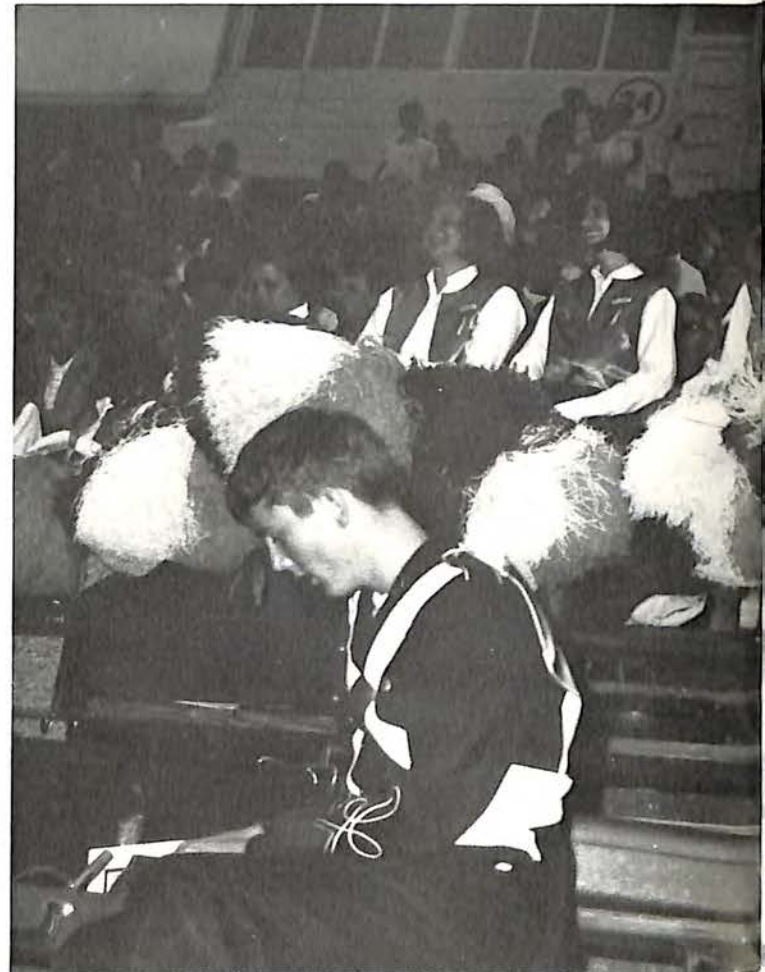
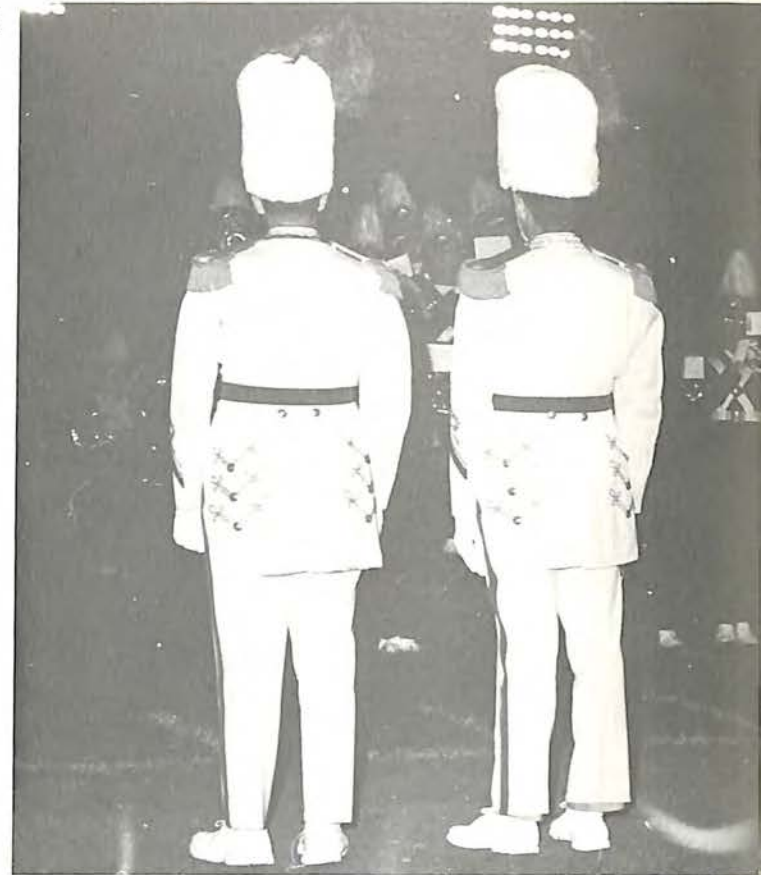
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Vibrating floors? Only the Band!

The Band is definitely unique. What other organization has the power to quell the riot of an assembly? True, the weapons may not be fair (who can talk over tympani and cymbals), but it's the thought that counts. The Band also provides free entertainment third, fifth, and sixth periods.

It places first in the Band Festival, and 18 people attended All-State Band. It makes up a dance band that can (and does) carry on without a leader. But not very often.

So, the next time you hear complaints that all the Band does is throw snowballs at windows, rest assured that it's not the truth.





1. Those band uniforms aren't always warm enough for R. Lunsford. 2. Bet this is the first time you noticed those cute little tails. 3. Can Martin Willis really be anti-social toward Belles? 4. Really, they're called "percussion." 5. Part of the dance band, complete with one girl sax player.

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Today is passing
Yesterday already lost.
Tomorrow is hope.
Suzy Carder '71

Outstanding athletes receive awards

To be a good athlete, a boy must have ability, brains, and, above all, desire. To be the best or most valuable athlete is something else again. While no one will deny that it takes good breaks, it is also realized that it takes extra effort and a lot of hard work.

In football, the most valuable player award, which is voted to one boy by his teammates, went to Steve Yost (3). In a losing season, it is especially hard to keep up a high standard of play, but Louis Yancey, the most valuable defensive lineman, and Bob Blane (3), the most valuable back, went into every game to win and, by their hard play, were selected for honor by their coaches. John Bays received the most improved player trophy. Many players received varsity letters (4), and the freshmen, at their assembly, received certificates (5).

Last, but certainly not least, are Tom Bagby (1) and Mike Quigley (2), the two most valuable players of the 1967-68 basketball squad. Tom, who shot an accurate 48%, most of them from long range, scored a total of 279 points. Mike, besides his floor shooting and rebounding, shot 80% from the foul line, making 68 of 85 attempts.

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Patriots sit in disbelief during Halifax game.

SCOREBOARD		
PH	Opp.	
0	37	Andrew Lewis
7	10	Jefferson
6	7	Halifax Co.
0	13	Wm. Fleming
0	19	Homer Ferguson
0	50	Martinsville
7	26	Danville
0	34	E. C. Glass
0	34	Bluefield, W.Va.
6	32	Richlands



Kickoff squad goes into action after TD against Jefferson.



Gridgers try—again, again, and again— but season ends in record number of defeats

In the first game of the season, the Patriots found the offensive antics of Hammersley, Givens, and Whitman to be overpowering as they led the Wolverines offense to five touchdowns. A Lewis defense added two more on a safety and completely stopped the Patriot offense. The next week one of the best Jefferson teams in years turned back the Patriots 10-7. The Patriots, who hadn't lost to Jefferson since 1962, did score a touchdown in the second quarter when Jim Blane rolled

out for ten yards, but this and brother Bob's conversion weren't enough.

The Blue Comets of Halifax for the first time in history played the Patriots at Victory Stadium. It looked like the Patriots would break into the win column as the Comet passing attack was victimized by butter-fingered ends and a P.H. secondary which picked off three passes. However once again a T.D. wasn't enough as the Comets scored in the fourth quarter, converted and held on for victory.

In the fourth game of the season, the Patriots hoped to break into the win column against the winless Fleming. The P.H. offense looked powerful but numerous fumbles nullified it. After a scoreless half, the Colonels managed to score twice in the third quarter and fight P.H. to a standstill through the fourth. In this quarter a fine pass interception—T.D. run by Jimmy Richardson was called back due to a penalty.

The Patriots took to the air for the first time in history as they flew to the east coast to battle with Homer Ferguson. The Mariners had their own air attack however as they struck for three T.D. aerals in the second quarter to put the struggling Patriots down 19-0.

Returning to Roanoke, the team took on Martinsville. Not even the steady rain could stop this powerful team as their running game built up 50 points. The Patriots came back strong the next week and playing at Danville put up a terrific fight before succumbing to G.W. 26-7.

At Bluefield the next week the Patriots again lost but received a terrific comment from the Beaver coach who said they were the hardest hitting team they had played this year! The Patriots dropped the season finale to the Southwest District champions 32-6.

Graduating members of the 1967 team are: J. Bays, B. Blane, K. Dodson, R. Eddy, B. Kirk, B. Kregloe, B. McCabe, G. Price, J. Richardson, B. Terry, and S. Yost.



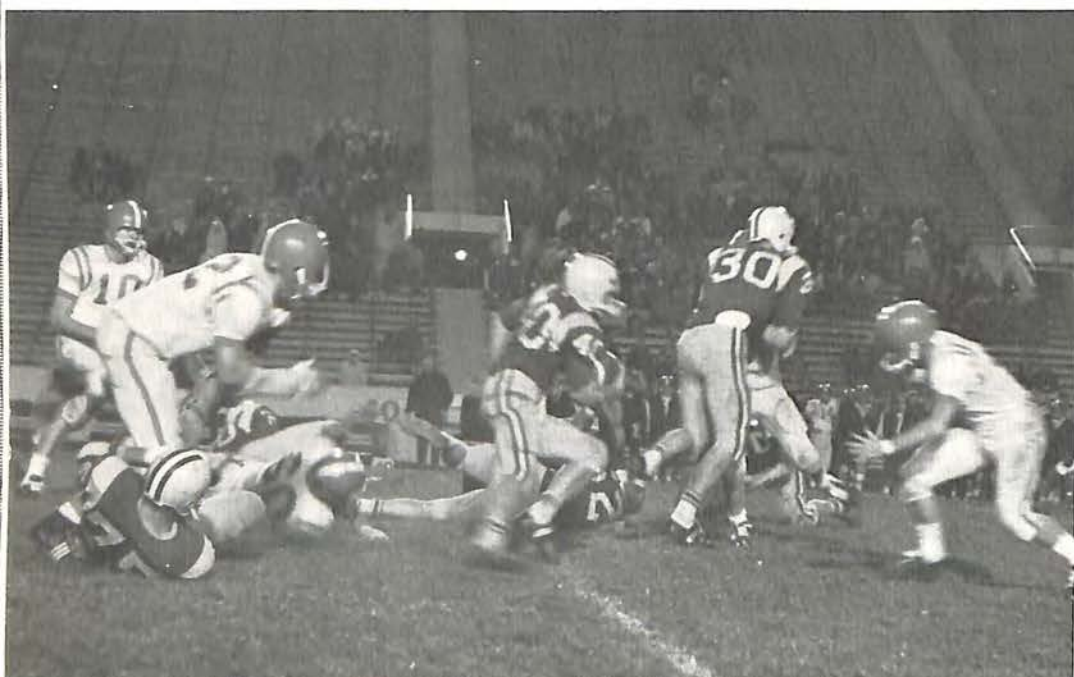
Coaches Mosser, McClearn, and Johnson check game records.
Not pictured: Coaches Benson, Briggs, and Duke.

Football, continued

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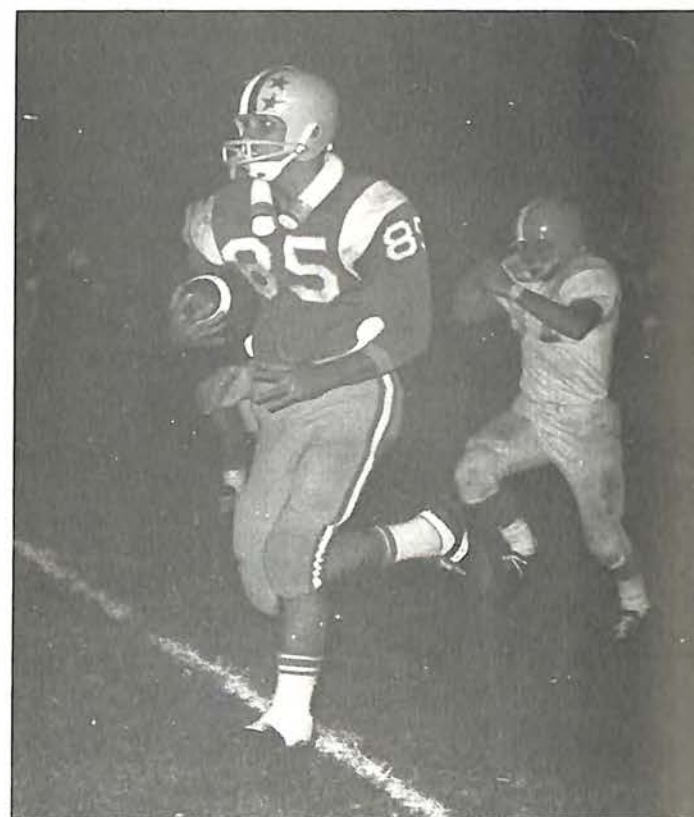
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1. Jimbo Blane, one of three P.H. quarterbacks, gets tackled by Fleming. The other quarterbacks, Greg Henley and Barry Terry, were injured for the season. 2. Joe Meredith (10) prepares to pitch out as B. Blane sets to block. 3. Bill Kirk (75), Buck McCabe (above Kirk), John Bays (52), Gary Thacker (30), and Chuck Hall (seen below Thacker) open hole for B. Blane (40). 4. Steve Yost brought the Patriots to within one point of Richlands (7-6) on this T.D. pass run. Yost was voted M.V.P. by his teammates. 5. Steve Richards, on a shoe-string tackle, stops David Beckner (Fleming) from scoring.

Patriots improve record, look toward future

Patrick Henry, led by the accurate shooting of Tom Bagby and Mike Quigley, managed to improve the break-even record of the '67 team by winning on the road.

In posting a 10-8 regular season record, the Patriot Cagers pulled off what many experts considered upsets in beating tough Northern Virginia opponents T. C. Williams and Hammond and Piedmont-power Martinsville in their respective strongholds. All in all, the Patriots posted a 6-4 mark away from home while managing to break even (4-4) on the home court.

Although the Cagers dominated their non-district foes (5-1), things were much tougher in the district where the Patriots, in a total of seven games, couldn't break into the win column against the big three: Andrew Lewis, E. C. Glass, and Danville.

Win or lose, the Patrick Henry games had one big quality. Excitement. In the twenty games, many were decided in the closing seconds. Among the most memorable would be the first Martinsville game where Steve Yost's foul shot with but nine seconds left clinched the game and the one at T. C. Williams where Tommy Payne's basket with 56 seconds left proved to be the winning margin. There were some close losses, also. The season opener with Williams, the two with Glass and the second with Lewis left many fans on the ends of their seats.

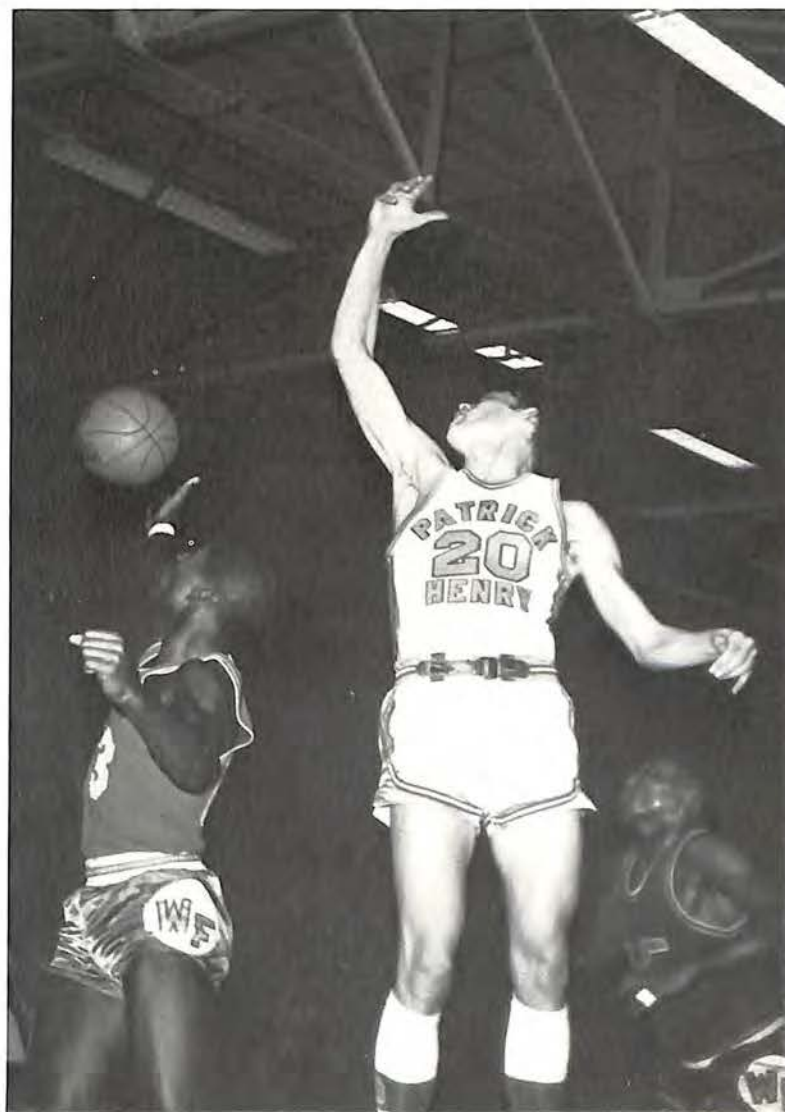
Coach Mosser eagerly awaits the arrival of next season. Although the District will be tougher (all schools will have numerous lettermen), several experienced PH lettermen will return. Mike Quigley, leading Patriot rebounder with 194 and top scorer with a total of 209 points, a candidate for all-district, will anchor next year's team.

Two other Patriots returning who are both scoring threats and tough at the boards are Tommy Payne and Bo Hobbie. David Kirkland will also add strength to the squad, Coach Mosser believes.

Patrick Henry says goodbye to regulars Tom Bagby, Steve Yost, and Russell Eddy. Also graduating is Keith Moyer, who proved to be a dependable reserve and Bob Blane who saw action on numerous occasions.



Steve Yost (above) shoots over the outstretched hands of T. C. Williams' Doug Campbell. Russell Eddy (below) jumps high in an attempt to grab a rebound.



SCOREBOARD

PH	Opp.	
57	58	T.C. WILLAMS
65	64	MARTINSVILLE
57	62	DANVILLE
63	57	Wm. Fleming
52	50	T.C. Williams
56	54	Hammond
57	61	E.C. GLASS
55	82	Andrew Lewis
52	48	JEFFERSON
66	62	WM. FLEMING
71	59	Halifax Co.
63	50	Martinsville
36	53	Danville
68	51	Albemarle
49	56	ANDREW LEWIS
46	51	E.C. Glass
71	59	HALIFAX CO.
63	72	Jefferson
District Playoff		
66	62	Wm. Fleming
53	63	Andrew Lewis

Home games shown in capital letters.

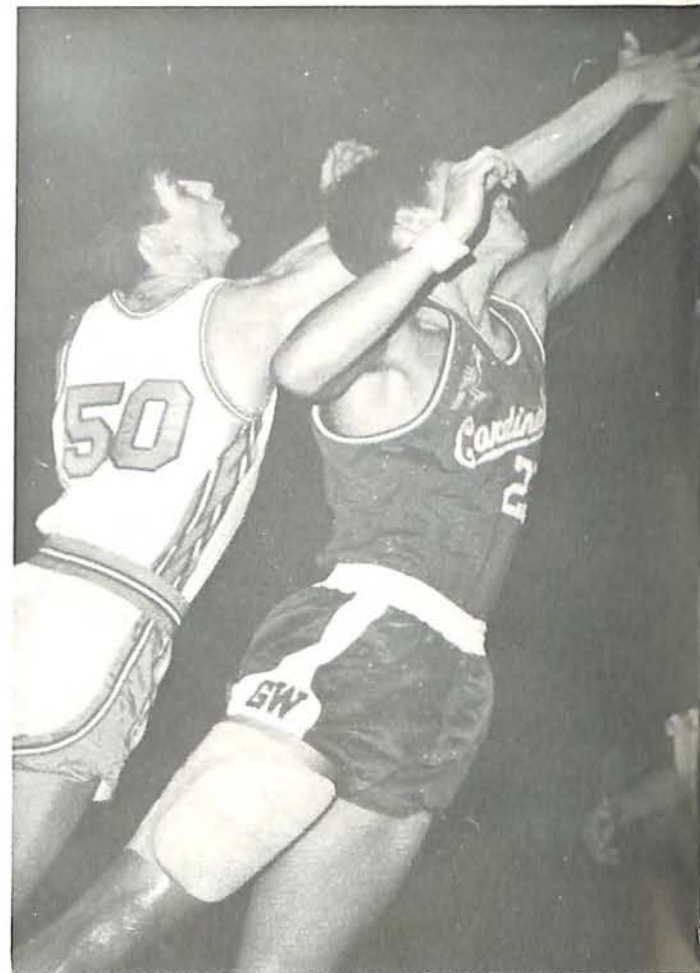
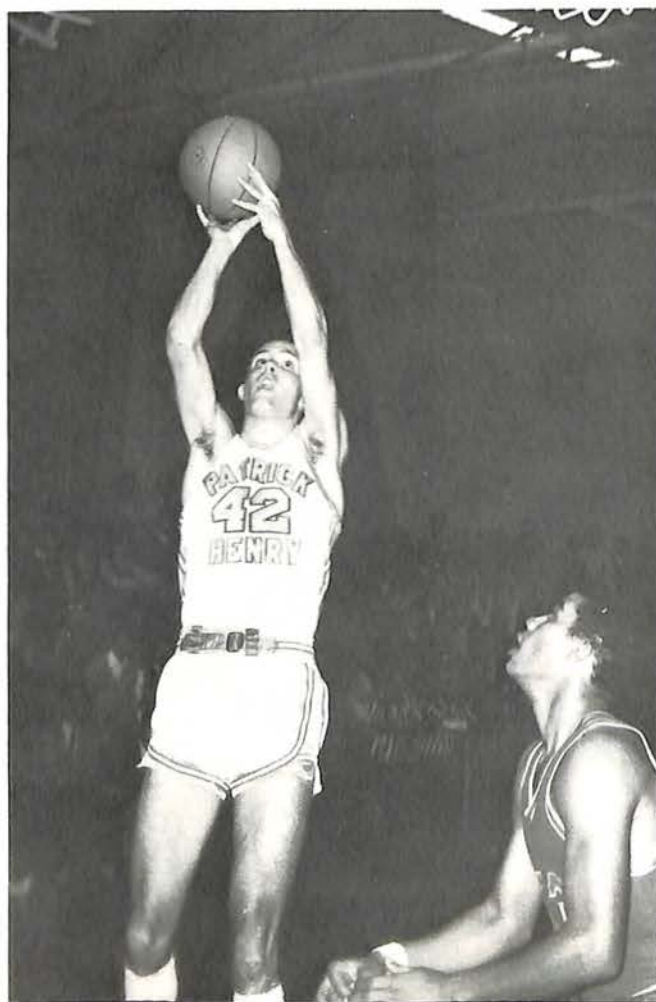
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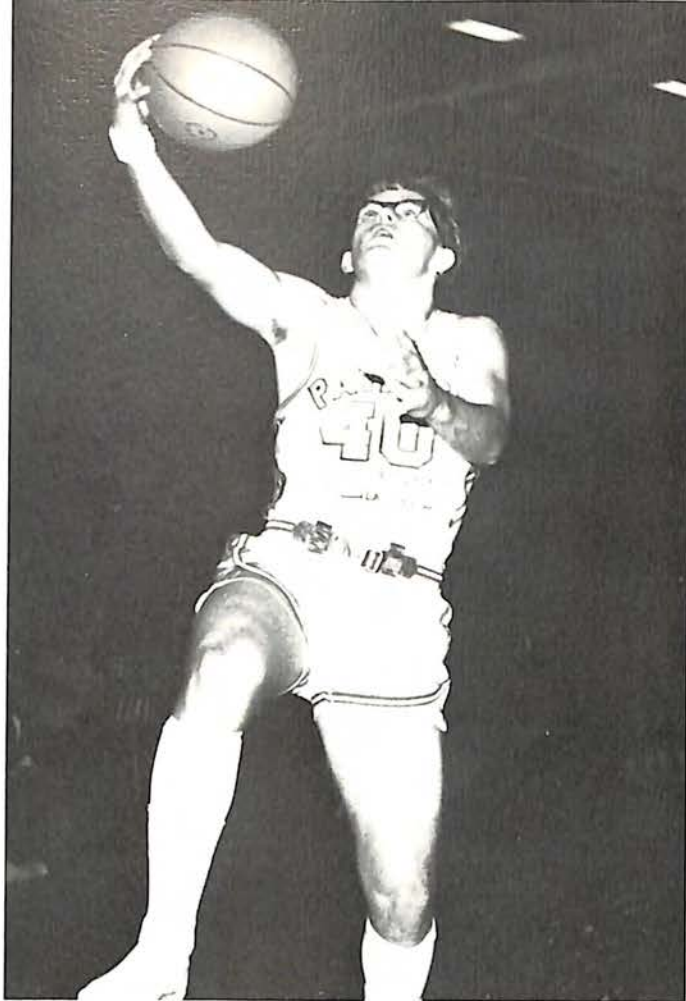


Win or lose, all Patriot games had one big quality—excitement

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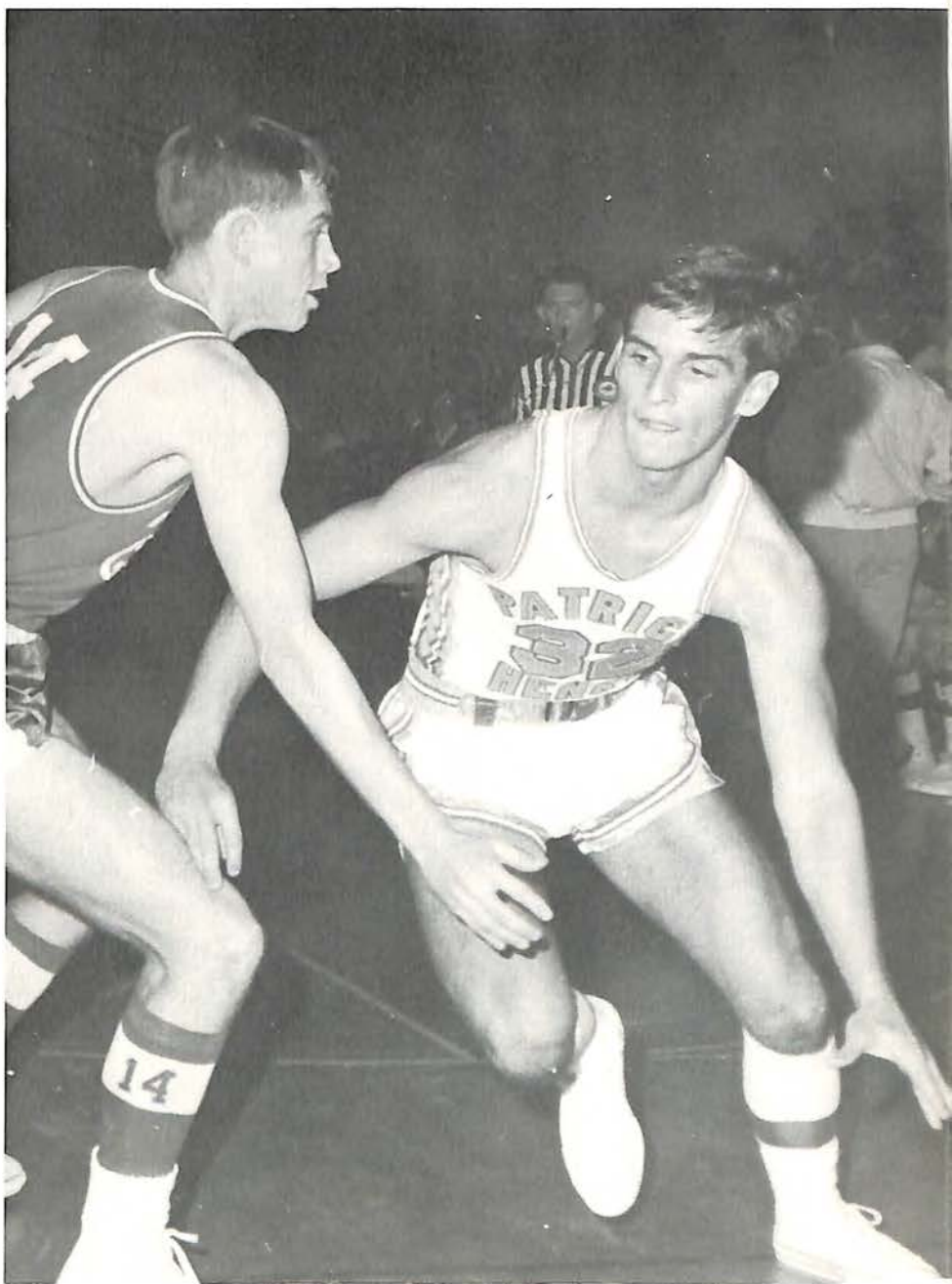
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1. The Patriots lost to Danville twice, but both David McCown and Tommy Payne will have another chance to get even with Mr. Whitt (12) and the other Cardinals in the near future. 2. Bob Blane tries a hook shot against Fleming. 3. Short shots under the basket are nearly always a sure two points, so Steve Yost tries to break clear for a pass. 4. Tom Bagby, who scored well from the outside all year, contributes two points in the second Fleming game. 5. Rebounds were a team strength.

Wrestlers have another winning season

Meeting a slightly different schedule from the one of 66-67, the Patriot Grapplers came through to post a winning record. Dropping area powers Northside and William Byrd and weak Covington, adding Brookville and a second match with Danville, the Grapplers chalked up eight victories as opposed to but four defeats.

Hosting the William Fleming Colonels in an afternoon match and giving the numerous spectators a sample of things to come, the Patriot Grapplers came from behind on pins by Louis Yancey and Bill Kirk to overtake the Colonels 28-24. The team won four more matches including a close 28-25 bout at Danville won in the last minutes by Kirk's pin of Weaver and a 49-5 rout of Jefferson.

The Patriot bubble burst at Andrew Lewis where the Wolverines, until then a mediocre team, stunned the Patriots 13-32. Although Lewis turned out to be the area sleeper, the Cardinals from Danville caught the Patriots still wondering what happened as they dropped them 23-26.

In the next two matches, both taking place at home, the Patriots took their revenge on hapless Jefferson and Brookville. The Grapplers dropped their last two, one to Lewis and a close (22-25) match to Fleming.

Patriots entering Group 1-A Western region tournament at Marion High School were: 95—Mark Jarrett (8-4); 103—Clark Grasty (9-3); 112—Tom Kennedy (9-2-1); 120—John Smithey (6-5-1); 127—Randy Devins (6-5); 133—Steve Padgett (9-3); 145—Pat Merritt (4-7); Unlimited—Bill Kirk (11-0-1). Other Patriots who wrestled during the season were David Morse (4-6-2), David Childers (2-7-1), Louis Yancey, Will Brooks, Fred Lloyd and Ben Fink.





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SCOREBOARD

PH	Opp.	
28	24	WM. FLEMING
36	16	AMHERST
28	25	Danville
49	5	Jefferson
32	16	Brookville
24	20	Amherst
13	32	Andrew Lewis
23	26	DANVILLE
32	16	BROOKVILLE
47	3	JEFFERSON
11	33	ANDREW LEWIS
22	25	Wm. Fleming

Home games in capital letters.



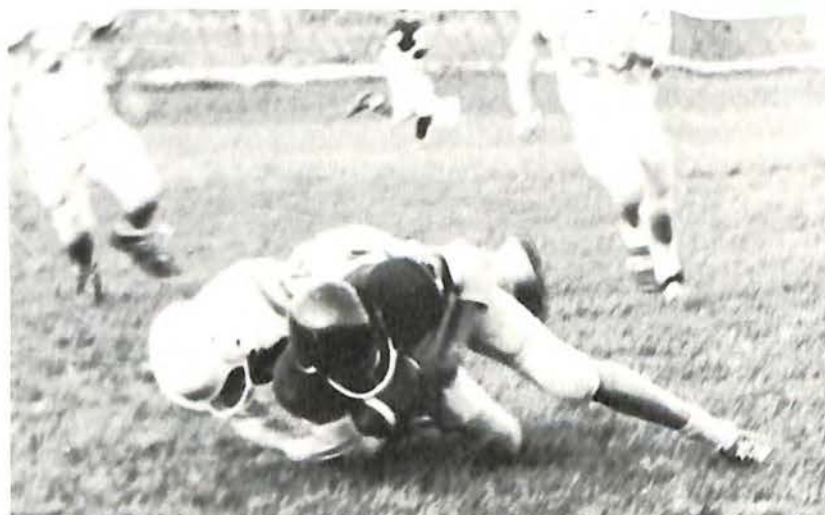
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1. Will Brooks shows the exhaustion of losing a close match, and his fellow-wrestlers ache with him. 2. Coaches Duke and Briggs show tenseness as a crucial match comes to a climax, while Tom Kennedy calmly eats one of the dozens of oranges consumed by the team. 3. Steve Padgett gains breath after decisioning Amherst's Ben Armstrong. 4. David Childers maneuvers his foe into position for a pin. 5. Randy Devins pins Jefferson's Reed as referee's hand registers count.

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1. Mr. Larry Johnson, J.V. coach. 2. David Brown gains valuable yardage against Jefferson. 3. J.V.'s score against Jefferson. 4. Jefferson finds out how tough the J.V. defense is. 5. Mistakes are pointed out (with gestures) at halftime.



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J.V., Frosh efforts marked by close decisions

The varsity reserves were the actual J. V. team this year, and, although confronted with the obvious drawbacks of such a program, they managed to etch out two wins against four defeats. The J.V.'s opened with three straight losses: 6-0 to Danville, 33-7 to Glenvar, and 7-0 to E. C. Glass. The next two weeks brought victories over Halifax, 6-0, and Jefferson, 13-0. The season ended on a losing note, however, with a 20-6 loss to Fleming.

Coached by Steve Baker, the freshman team ground out a fair 3-2-1 record. The frosh opened with a 13-7 win over Danville and a 14-7 loss to Andrew Lewis. The Patriots made Sandusky their next victim in a close 6-0 win and battled Halifax to a scoreless tie. The season ended in a 6-0 win over Jefferson and a 20-6 loss to Fleming.

Considering the large number of underclassmen on the varsity, and the play of freshmen stars John Sydenstricker, Joe Crane, Pete Wallenborn, and Ben Fink, great things seem to be in the very near future at Patrick Henry.

FRESHMAN			J.V.		
PH		Opp.	PH		Opp.
13	Danville	7	0	Danville	6
7	A. Lewis	14	7	Glenvar	33
6	Sandusky	0	0	E.C. Glass	7
0	Halifax	0	7	Halifax	0
6	Jefferson	0	13	Jefferson	0
6	Fleming	20	6	Fleming	20

JV and frosh win in basketball

Junior Varsity basketball, under the direction of Larry Johnson, continued to be one of the winningest teams at Patrick Henry. This year, despite the midseason loss of three starters and a coach, the team ran up a record of 13 wins against 4 defeats. Included in the season were two relatively easy wins over Andrew Lewis and Halifax and two losses to a tough Danville team. Players such as Ric Moore, Bill Wallace, Tom Craig and Hunter Slaughter should continue the winning tradition of P.H. basketball in the future.

A successful season record of 8 wins and 5 losses tells the story of the freshman basketball team. Included in the high spots of the season were wins over Andrew Lewis, Jackson and Northside. P.H. beat Breckenridge in the first meeting but was edged in the second game 64-60 when Bobby Moore scored 40 points for the victors.

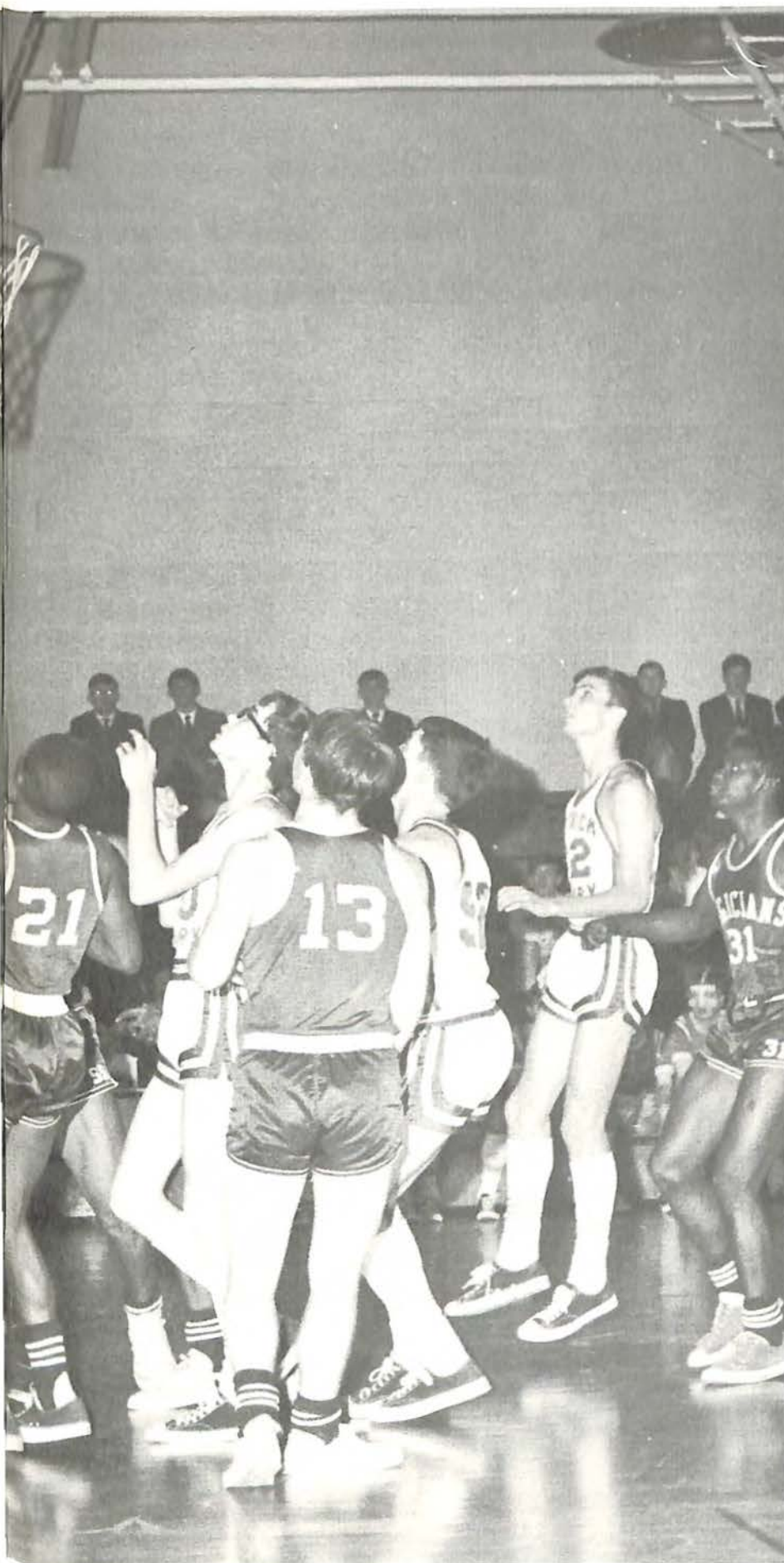
Chuck Hunter led the frosh with an 18.5 game average and 748 points for the season.



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1. Tim Ward scores against Salem Baptist Home. 2. The bench watches as Andrew Lewis falls to the JV. 3. B. Wallace (24), Bud Wright (0), Ric Moore (52), and H. Slaughter (32) move in for a rebound against Jefferson. 4. Fast action was the rule for all games.



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SCOREBOARD

FROSH			JV		
PH	Opp.		PH	Opp.	
67	63	Andrew Lewis	58	24	Baptist Home
64	50	Northside	66	47	Martinsville
54	37	Breckenridge	30	37	Danville
50	52	Lee	41	32	Fleming
72	58	Jackson	61	48	Albemarle
42	61	Monroe	Win-score not available		
60	64	Breckenridge	44	40	Glass
49	61	Lee	55	40	Halifax
55	43	Northside	74	54	Andrew Lewis
74	70	Jackson	77	57	Jefferson
45	41	Woodrow	55	48	Fleming
18	78	Monroe	61	45	Martinsville
51	40	Lewis	53	89	Danville
			52	47	Andrew Lewis
			41	49	Glass
			62	31	Halifax
			40	39	Jefferson



1. Mike Quigley hurdles in the Cosmopolitan Meet. 2. Bruce Mann and Marty Gerr, members of the Golf Team, review a schedule of upcoming matches. 3. Mr. Baker explains the course to his Track Team. 4. Sprinters practice the use of starting blocks with Mr. Baker wielding the gun.



Spring sports 1967

Baseball

An overall record of 10-10 was achieved by the '67 baseball team. This included two losses to Staunton Military Academy and one to the Virginia Tech freshmen by a score of 2 to 1. The key game of the year took place late in the season when the Patriots beat Andrew Lewis in a close 1 to 0 game. This game put them in a three-way tie for the Western District number-one spot and the City-County championship. The Patriots, sporting a 7-5 district mark, struck Fleming 6-0 in the district tournament, and beat GW of Danville 4-1 in the championship.

First year coach Jim Benson and his team had a good year with three boys, Danny Richardson, Rick Durand, and Bob Blane, on the City-County team. Danny Richardson, pitcher, had an earned run average of 1.77 and was unbeaten in high school play. Rick Durand, a freshman third baseman, had a .400 batting average and made 18 hits. Bob Blane, second base, batted .300 and had a homerun.

Track

Coach Steve Baker's track team won their first seven meets of the season before they were stopped by E. C. Glass at Lynchburg 75-56. The Patriots showed themselves to be the best in the city-county by winning the Cosmopolitan Track Meet held at PH by 50 points to second place Lewis' 42 and third place Fleming's 31.

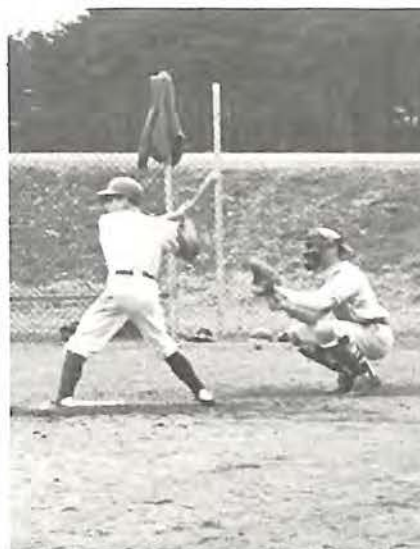
The Patriots finished second in the Western District Meet, trailing Glass 61-55½. In this meet, John Klein broke his own district record by running the two mile in 10:04.3. In the Group 1A track meet at Newport News, Mike Quigley and John Moody broke PH track records but still did not place.

Tennis

All seven of the tennis city-county matches were won. The team, coached by Larry Johnson, finished with an overall record of 11-3. The Patriots beat everyone in the district, except Glass, but Jimmy Elliott was the only player to advance into the State 1A Finals.

Golf

Under the leadership of Coach Gene Ferguson and with the accurate shooting of number-one golfer Harry Norris, the golf team registered a 5-4-1 record. Try-outs for the '68 team include Bruce Mann, Marty Gerr, David Keyes, and Steve Richards, all experienced players.



We've got spirit!

Who decorates the locker rooms to publicize the games? Who spends all summer long practicing cheers? At 9:00 in the morning! How many people do you know who can jump five feet? Who says that girl over there in the purple uniform has a LOUD voice? Which girls do you think had laryngitis on Sunday morning? Who brought spirit in the form of a stick?

The Cheerleaders!

The stick was an important part of pep assemblies and was used in interclass competition. For the first time the underclassmen got recognition. Maybe that's why we all yelled louder this year!

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1. Susan Pierce is a happy cheerleader! 2. Varsity cheerleaders (top): M. L. Hawkins (head), S. Pierce, S. McAfee, B. Knisely, J. Butler, S. Jacoby, F. Andrews, B. Crawford, L. Hutcheson, C. Bishop. Absent: A. Smithey. 3. "Hear no evil." 4. J. V. cheerleaders (top): P. Perkinson, T. Martin, S. Woods (head), P. Pope, A. Burns, L. Boswell, C. Quigley, S. Turner, N. Ferguson (mascot). Absent: S. Sherril. 5. Susan Woods shows off her arch jump for . . . 6. Mary Lynn Hawkins receives congratulations from the cheerleaders.



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Girls continue with winning performances⁴ in extensive program

Practice at 7:30 a.m., the only time the girls varsity basketball team could get the gym, paid off in a perfect season of 10 wins plus one forfeit from Wm. Fleming. Miss Duffy, as coach, received a trophy of a wastebasket full of roses from her jubilant team.

A city-county championship went to the varsity volleyball team on a record of nine wins and one loss. Miss Duffy served as coach for these girls who were also on that 7:30 a.m. practice schedule.

All girls who participated in the State Gymnastic meet placed well, but Joan McCusker brought back the only medal—a third place in beginners free exercise—when she competed against a field of 187 entrants. Mrs. Patsel was the insistent coach who trained the gymnasts.

Tennis, long a favorite sport of the girls, appears strong again this spring. A softball team is also a possibility.

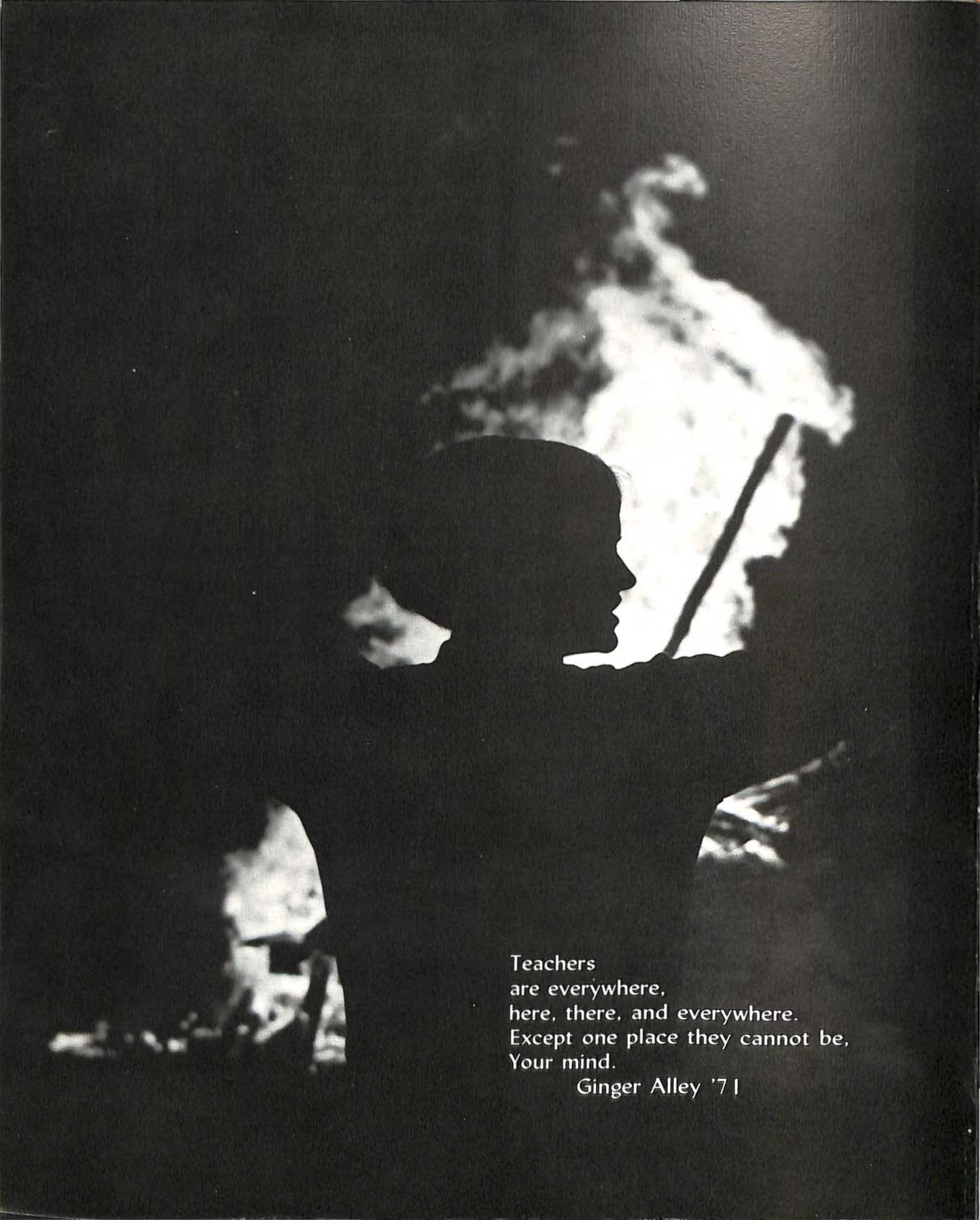
Freshman girls fielded their own teams, and their records were good ones. Girls sports will appear in the winning columns again next year.





1. Nancy Andrews examines her blisters under Debbie Abshire's watchful eye. 2. Linda Bear and Miss Duffy in a time-out. 3. A strong bench means good years ahead. 4. Volleyball team gives a cheer for their defeated opponents. 5. Bonnie Ballowe's foul-shot form. 6. Takes a lot of talking to get a team to work.





Teachers
are everywhere,
here, there, and everywhere.
Except one place they cannot be,
Your mind.

Ginger Alley '71



CLASSES

Freshmen—one big, happy family

Frightened freshmen soon turned into sophisticated students. President Bobby Jones led the largest class ever at P. H. through two zealous projects. In the spring, they continued the tradition of selling themselves into bondage. Slave Day provided much entertainment for the class of 1971. Bermuda Day, also in the spring, gave the senior boys a chance to show off their legs and the girls an opportunity to sit anyway they wanted. Serving as vice president was Joan McCusker. Jackie Fitzpatrick was secretary; Sam Hartman, treasurer; and Eric Fitzpatrick, executive council representative. Each frosh looked forward to being classed as a super Sophomore in June.

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1. Freshman homeroom—interesting? 2. Freshmen are like a upside down cake. 3. Mary Brooks received five votes for the Senior Mirror from the Class of 1968. 4. Sharon Motley—a beginner member of the gymnastics team. 5. Margaret Crickenberger kisses her hurt finger while she dabbles the "T" in Victory. 6. Freshman class officers: Joan McCusker, vice-president, Jackie Fitzpatrick, secretary, Eric Fitzpatrick, Exec. Council Representative, Sam Hartman, treasurer, and Bobby Jones, president.



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Debra Abbott
David Adams
Donnie Akers
Douglas Albertson
Ginger Alley



Steve Alligood
Kathryn Andrews
Nick Apostolou
Lindsey Arnold
Sara Atkinson



Joe Austin
Diane Ayers
Melanie Ayers
Steve Baker
Victoria Balandier



Gary Barbour
Steve Barbour
Randy Barranger
Alan Buckner
Betsy Bell
Richard Bell
Tommy Bell



Beryl Beyer
Suri Bieler
Tommy Bishop
Dennis Bolt
Marty Bowen
Karen Bowles
Ware Branch



Stan Breakell
Steve Brightwell
Wayne Briggs
Joe Briggs
Lee Brooks
Mary Brooks
David Brown



Mark K. Brown
Sue Brown
Wally Brugh
Andrea Brumberg
Jim Bryant
Melinda Buckley
Ellen Bullington



Robert Burke
Mary Ann Burkholder
Mary Burks
Jerry Bushnell
Jeff Butler
Manley Butler
Cindy Campbell



Freshmen have problems
but soon learn the way
of P.H. waste lands



Karen Campell
Patsy Campell
Bobbie Carden



Suzy Carder
Connie Carr
Susan Carr
Mike Carroll
David Carter
Sam Chapman
Katharine Chesnutt



Karen Clark
Bobby Clement
Robert Cochener
Gail Gokee



Bill Colbert
Barbara Combs
Helen Comer
Danny Cooper



Larry Cooper
Ann Copeland
John Cornell
Doris Council



Lynn Cox
Judy Craighead
Shirley Craft
Joe Crane



Don Cratch
Sam Craver
Robert Cregger
Margaret Crickenberger



Steve Davidson
Robert Davies
Andy Davis
Bill Davis

439 freshmen show school spirit: win "that" stick from seniors



Martha Davis
Mary Jo Davis
Cam DeHart
Jeff Devins



Whitney Deyerle
Dellie Dickinson
Randy Dingman
Linn Donat
Marcia Dooley
David Douglas
Lynne Dowdy



Sherry Downs
Darlene Drewey
Diane Dull
Allen Duncan
Linda Dunn
Cindy Duty
Martha Edwards



Bob Eggleston
Jane Elliott
Betty Elliott
Sarah Ellis
Margie Elmore
Linda Epperly
Linda Etue



Bill Euchler
Bryan Faulkner
Sandy Felton
Johnnie Felts



Rosie Fennell
Reggie Ferris
Gary Ferguson
Kathy Ferguson



Kay Ferguson
Ross Ferguson
Sam Ferguson
Ben Fink





Giles Fink
Gwen Fink
Terry Fisher
Tom Fitton

Donna Fitzgerald
Ka Go Fitzgerald
Eric Fitzpatrick
Jackie Fitzpatrick



Becky Fitzwater
Charlotte Flora
Julie Forbes
Phil Foster
Ann Fox
Robert Fox
Jim Fralin

Randy Francis
Eula Franklin
Sarah Frazer
Ty Fulk
Curtis E. Fuller Jr.
Ricky Funck
Walter Garland

Cheryl Garst
Pam Gausman
Helen Gearhart
Patty Gerr
Billy Gibson
Faye Gilliam
Rob Goldsmith



Marcia Goldstein
Douglas Gollehon
Paul Goodman
Linda Gordon

Sherrill Gordon
Jay Graybill
Martha Gregory
Steve Gregory

Darlene Graham
Mark Griffin
David Guilliams
Susan Hale





Jerry Hall
Mark Hall
Nancy Hamill
Susan Hamill



Jim Hamrick
John Hankins
Bobby Harbour
Bristow Hardin



Karen Harman
Patty Harman
Sandy Harrell
Sam Hartman



Clark Hawkins
Meralyn Hazelwood
Perk Hazlegrove
Maralyn Headland
Julie Heck
Zelma Hedrick
Wanda Henson



Steve Herndon
Pat Hicks
Gary Hines
Pam Hines
Pat Hines
Drew Hodges
Celia Hogan



Mark Hogrefe
Bill Hollowell
Sally Hood
Rose Marie Hooper
Betty Hoover
Sandy Houck
Marvin Huddleston



Terry Huffman
Davis Huggins
Chuck Hunter
Bobby Hutcheson
John Inge
Michael Isom
Ricky Ives



Mark Jarrett
Brenda Jennings
Patsy Jennings





Class of 1971 sets record at the polls in run-off elections



Lisa Jessee
Susan Jofko
Bobby Jones



Gary Jones
Jimmy Jones
John Josefiak



Alan Katz
Susie Katz
Billy Kerns



Richard Kesler
Patricia Kiley
John Kincanon
Steven King
Wayne Kingery
Sherman Kytchen
Carolyn Lamb



Durwood Layne
Karen Lebo
Gail Leffler
Susan Lemon
Charles Lex
Robert Linkous
Nancy Locke



Freddy Loebi
Helen Long
Bruce Love
Rickie Lowe
Debby Lucado
Carolyn Lucas
Leslie Lucas



Donna Magee
Sheila Manley
Barry Martin
David Martin
Mary Pat Martin
Russ Martin
Sarah Martin

Linwood Marsh
Cindy Mason
Polly Mason
Susan Mastin
Chris Mattern
Becky McClung
Jim McCorkindale



Martha McCown
Joan McCusker
Gerald McDearmon
Craig McDonald
Sharon McDonnell
Marty McGee
Rosemary McKee



Harry McKinney
Linda McLeod
Eleanor Meek
Ricky Meredith
Mike Miller
Joe Miller
Marshall Miller



Eddie Minter
Francie Mitchell
Gary Mitchell
Mary Lois Mitchum
Chris Moore
Ivan Moore
Jack Moore



Kim Moore
Marty Moore
Scot Morris
Sharon Motley
Bill Mowles
Ricky Mullen
Lawrence Musgrove



Timmy Myers
Laura Nash
Lydia Nelson
Ann Noftsinger
Paul E. Norris



Mary Lynn Olinger
Wesley Otey
Debbie Padgett
Pam Pappas
Mike Parker



Steve Parker
Connie Parrish
Mark Patterson
Philip Paulin
Suzanne Paulin





Wade Payne
Steve Perdue
Bill Perkins



Nancy Perkins
Vicky Perkins
Val Perkinson



Jane Peterson
Kent Petersen
Karl Pharis



Jackie Phillips
Frank Pitman
Ivan Poff
Agneta Polfelt
Debbie Poole
John Poston
Ronald Quesenberry



Nancy Raney
David Reardon
Bittsy Reed
Nancy Richards
Bill Richardson
Greg Riley
Kent Roberts



Jenny Robertson
Cindy Rogers
Brad Roscoe
Cathy Rosenberg

First tests try
froshs' souls
to the very limit



Peggy Rutherford
Gregg Sanderson
Julia Kirk Sargeant
Jackie Saunders



Nancy Scammon
Courtney Scholz
Lisa Scholz
George Scott





Fall orientation rapidly gives way to horrible tradition of slave day

Jack Scott
Chip Scruggs
John Shaffer
Wayne Sharp
Stephen Shedd



Debbie Shelton
Janet Sink
Linda Sink
Jeanne Smyth
Buddy Smith



Carol Smith
Larry Smith
David Snidow
Pamela Sower
Benson Stanley
Brooke Stephens
Sue Stephens



Leslie Strauss
Susan Sullivan
Cary Sumner
Chuck Swecker
John Sydenstricker
Thomas R. Taylor
Becky Teague



Lindy Tenser
Byron Terry
Bucky Thomas
Janet Thompson
Judy Thompson



Leslie Thornton
Bill Tingle
Vickie Trent
Ricki Troutt
Cathy Turner



Joyce Turner
Lark Turner
Leslie Turner
Jill VanBalen
Craig Via





Ricky Via
Dana Walker
Joyce Waldron
Oran Waldron



Mary Waldrop
Peter Wallenborn
Dee Wannamaker
Martha Ward



Donna Warren
Jane Warren
Danny Weckstein
Becky Weddle



Judy Weston
Steve White
Becky Whitney
Kay Wilkinson



Debbie Williams
M. J. Williams
Stuart Williams
Pat Wilson
David Wimmer
Kathy Winn
Billy Wirt



Donna Wood
Gayle Wood
Michael Woodford



Paul Woody
Danny Wright
Melissa Wright



Mitzi Wright
Mike York
Jim Young



"Color and Fashion for Laughing" was presented by teachers, students and the Deb Council

Being "sweet sixteen" and getting the long-awaited driver's license are exciting moments for a sophomore.

As a class, the sophomores proved to be hard working, lively, and patriotic. They were the first to win the famous "spirit stick," and went on to sponsor a highly successful fashion show entitled "Color and Fashion for Laughing" which featured teachers, students, and the Deb Council. Their projects greatly added to the class pocketbook which was already bulging from a prosperous Slave Day.

Their enthusiasm continued for all school functions during the year. With the help of their advisor, Mrs. Nancy Dickerson, they earned the title of "The Class with Class;" no small tribute for second year men.



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1. Mike Kerns wakes up in homeroom! 2. Nancy Andrews, first female class president. 3. Some of the ballerinas for the fashion show. 4. A. Burns and Carol Quigley, treas., wait for the JV cheerleaders meeting. 5. Exec. Councilman Bill Adams. 6. Sec. Leigh Yates and Vice Pres. Libby Brooks share the "big black umbrella."

Sophisticated sophomores first to receive the spirit stick

Debra Abshire
Roger Acton
Bill Adams
Myrtle Adkins



Don Aldridge
Susan Allison
Irene Anderson
Jerry Anderson



Richard Anderton
John Andrews
Nancy Andrews
Jim Atkins



Linda Atkinson
Linda Bailey
Carol Ball
Larry Ballou
Phillip Barbee
Wayne Bays
Cheryl Beheler



Kathy Bell
Tim Bishop
Ted Blain
John Blankenship
Vickie Bobbitt
Haynes Buchanan
Waller Bohon



Cheri Bokker
Matt Bond
Mitzi Bond
Laury Booth



Julie Bostick
Louise Boswell
Dave Bowers
Cabell Bowles





Vickie Bowling
Betsy Briggs
Elizabeth Bromm
Libby Brooks



Will Brooks
Bill Buckland
Sam Bulbin
Jay Burnett



David Burnley
Allison Burns
Linda Bush
Charles Bushnell
Mike Byrd
Karen Chappelle
Yvonne Chittum



Anne Caldwell
Mary Kay Campbell
Anita Capps
Pat Carmack
Karen Carter
Sara Carter
Mariae Caudill



Janis Clark
Chip Cody
Gar Combs
John Cone
Gladys Conner
George Cook
John Cooper



Andy Corbin
Howard Cory
Tommy Cox
Mike Coyne
Tommy Craig
Joe Craighead
Ellen Crawford



Debbie Creedle
Julie Crews
Larry Cundiff
Claire Cunningham
Becky Dickey
Debby Diffendal
Kathy Dillon



Emily Dinner
Susan Dowdy
Carolyn Driscoll
Jean Dunavant
Billy Dunn
Bob Durand
Ricky Durand

Margie Durham
Wanda Eanes
Mary Ann Early
Marjie Eavey
Ted Eckman
Brenda Ellison
Lindsey Epps



Ginger Eure
Debbie Everingham
Charolotte Fackler
Patricia Farris
Michael Ferris
Mat Fitzpatrick
Karen Fox



Stephen Fox
Becky Fowler
Danny Frei
Jay Fulcher
Jimmy Fuller
Tommy Fuqua
Julie Gale



Anita Garland
Candy Garland
Coyte Garner
Barry Glassner
Shelly Glenn
Bert Graham
Clark Grasty



Ronnie Guilliams
Steve Haga
Jeannie Hall
Bob Hammersley
Bill Hamrick
David Hanes
Frank Harris



Crystal Harrison
Jimmy Harrison
Larry Harvey
Joan Hasselman
Tony Hart
James Hartley



Robin Hauser
Jean Harshbarger
Marcia Hawks



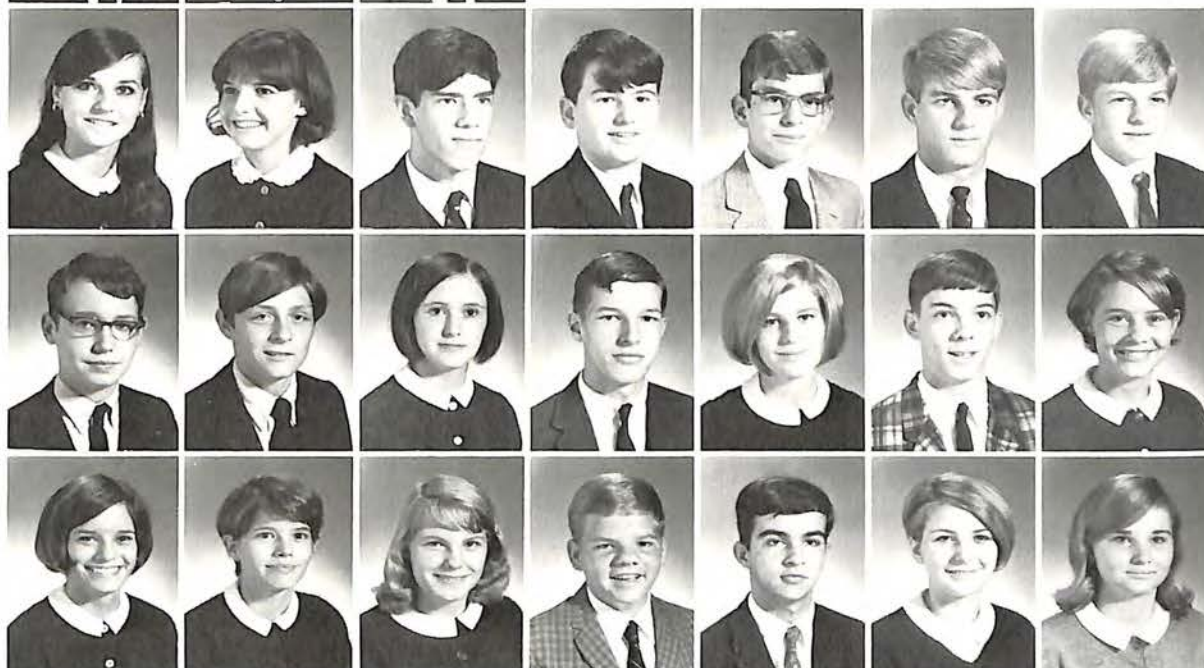
Debbie Hawthorne
Greg Henley
Celie Hicks



The year of rest—
sophomores gleeful
to escape "little dot tests"



Doug Hicks
Evelyn Hicks
Tommy Hickam



Teresa Hines
Ann Hite
Bo Hobbie
Ernie Hodges
Jeff Hogrefe
Paul Hollyfield
Steve Holt

Dan Horner
John Horner
Susan Howard
David Howell
Gay Hubbard
Danny Huddleston
Chris Hughes

Harriet Hughes
Nancy Hudgins
Lorraine Huels
Larry Hurd
David Hurst
Peggy Hurt
Deborah Isom



Bo Ives
Bill Johnson
Karen Johnson
Minerva Johnson

Rick Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Harry Jones
Bob Journell

Martin Katz
Mike Kearns
Kathy Keesling
Sam Kennedy

Sophomores get learner's permits then licenses

Claire Kennett
George Kesler
Robert Keyes
Sue King



Gwynn Kinsey
Jane Klein
Roger Kleisch
Marty Krumnacher
Richard LaBrie
Jeff Langford
Lynn LaPierre



Mike Lawson
Jean Lax
Ronnie Lazenby
Hal Leathers
Rex Lee
Richard Lee
Cindy Liptrap



David Livingston
Fred Lloyd
Nancy Lloyd
Andy Lustic
Neil Lutins
Linda Mabry
Margaret MacMackin



Jenny Mann
Ronnie Martin
Steve Martin
Tim Mayer
Debra Mays
Richard Mazer
Doug McClure



Eddie McClure
Lynne McCoy
Steve McFarland
Ingrid McGraw
Kathy McIntosh
Jenny McKee
Lynn McWhorter



Gary Melton
Pat Merritt



Becky Michel
Doris Mickey





Judy Moore
Ric Moore



Ricky Moss
Lennie Mosser



Stuart Moran
Mike Morrissett



Lindsay Mueller
Robert Mullins
Marianne Munger
Bill Nash
David Neal
James Neal
Sherry Newcomb



Charles Nichols
Winfred Noell
Artie Nunn
Van Ogle
Mike O'Shaughnessy
Pat O'Shaughnessy
Vernon Pabalis



Matt Padgett
Martha Paige
Pam Partington
Beth Perkins
Lynne Persinger
Mike Peters
Genny Pettrey



William Peyton
Barbara Philpott
Sherry Pierce
Mollie Pilage
Peery Pruitt
Jennelle Puckett
Martin Quarles



Carol Quigley
Vickie Reed
Diann Reid
Debbie Render
William Repasky
John Retinger
Grace Reynolds

Inexperienced, but scientific-minded sophs bisect frogs and dissect line segments

Linda Reynolds
Jim Robertson
Rutledge Robertson
James Rock
Kathryn Roope



Chris Rorex
Robert Rose
Nancy Ross
Gary Rotella
Joyce Ruch
Joe Rudd
Joe Salmon



John Sanderford
David Schuyler
Tres Shaffer
Jane Shelton



Martha Shepherd
Charles Sherrill
Sloan Sherrill
Ronnie Shiflett



Barbara Shilling
Pam Shorter
Bonnie Simmons
Cathy Sink



Don Skibinski
Hunter Slaughter
Phil Slaughter
Ernie Smith
John Smithy
Lyle Smythers
Susan Snead



Peggy Solomon
Kevin Stanley
Martha Starkey
Steven St. Clair
Kenny Stump
Bill Sumner
Patricia Surbaugh





Cheryl Sykes
Christina Tartaglia
Nancy Rae Taylor
Gary Thacker
Ed Thomas
Mary Hunter Thompson



Andy Thornton
Ann Thornton
Debby Todd
Randy Townsend
Scott Turner
Randy Umberger



Patricia Urbanczyk
Carolyn Urquart
Luther Utt
Mark Van Buren
Mike Vermillion
Stephanie Vermillion
Sharon Vest



Billy Wallace
Tim Ward
Philip Weaver
Charles Webster
Jack Webster
Tommy Weddle
Laura Wellons



Sara West
Cricket Wheeler
Kathy Whiteside
Jim Whitlock
Trudy Wickline
Debbie Wilkerson



Annette Williams
Glenn Williams
Danny Wilmer
Nancy Wilmer
Glen Wilson



Denise Windel
Jane Winders
Gary Wingfield
Cindy Winn
Vicky Wirt



Katherine Wise
Linda Wommack
Shirley Wood
Bud Wright
Trudy Young



Rings and prom head list for rising seniors

Enthusiastic and hard-working—these words describe the Class of '69!

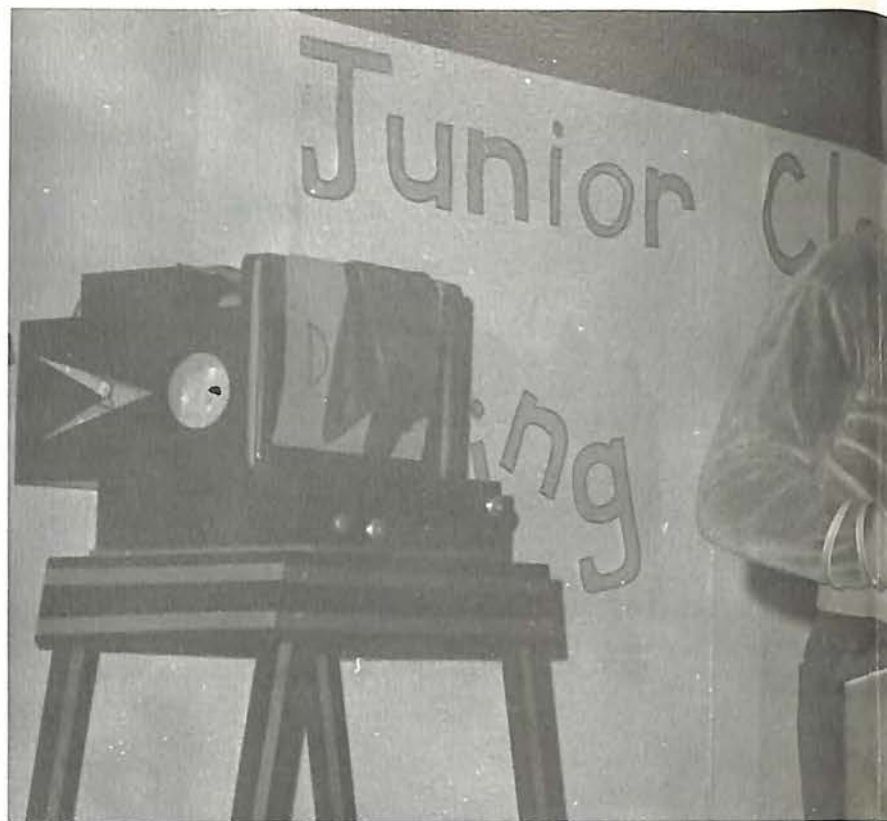
With the help of the faculty and students, the Junior Class sponsored one of the greatest talent shows ever held at P. H. The witty title was "The Thing in the Gym." And guess what . . . the class made approximately four-hundred dollars from this one project! They had previously held a bake sale which was also very successful.

Next came the fabulous prom on May 4, with "The Poor Souls;" "A Grecian Garden" was the theme.

Finally the long, hard year as Juniors had ended and they will soon be seniors!

The goal is to keep Patrick Henry Number 1!

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3.



4.



2.

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1. Mr. Fields emcees TTITG. 2. Treasurer Becky West thinks money. 3. Secretary Susan Hamill awaits anxiously for the meeting to begin. 4. Executive Council Representative Jim Elliott checks books for homework. 5. No wonder all Vice President Charles Bennett can think about is girls, girls, girls. 6. President Chuck Hall and Mrs. Bowen listen to someone's long-winded idea about the Prom.



5.

Bobby Abbott
Chris Aliff
Bradie Allman
Grace Ames
Bruce Anthony
Elizabeth Arrington



Edward Assaid
Kevin Ayers
Cece Ayres
Lou Bailes
Richard Balandier
Cheryl VanBalen



Bonnie Ballowe
Bill Barber
Gary Barranger
Mary S. Baumgardner
Sue Baumgardner
Pamela Benedict



Juniors remain poised in trying situations

Charles Bennett
Debbie Blades
Jim Blane



Jane Bondurant
Wythe Booth
Nina Bostick



Eddie Bourne
Neil Bousman
Phil Bowden





Lynne Bowman
Blake Brown
Don Brown



Judy Broyles
Wayne Brubaker
Anne Brumberg



Tucker Burke
Marilyn Byrd
Steve Campbell
David Camper
Jack Carr
Audrey Carroll



Charles Chamberlain
Bill Childers
James Conway
Janet Copland
Linda Cory
Phil Coulter



David Cox
Carol Craft
Bill Crane
Ricky Cregger
Jim Crowley
Berky Cundiff



Libby Curl
Tommy Dabney
Patricia Daniel
Donna Daniels
Paul Davis
Diane Dern



Randy Devins
Tray Diffendal
David Dingman
Donnie Dixon
Bill Dodson
Danny Dove



Judy Dudley
Bill DuVal
Jane Eggleston
Fred Elliott
Jim Elliott
Grant Ellis



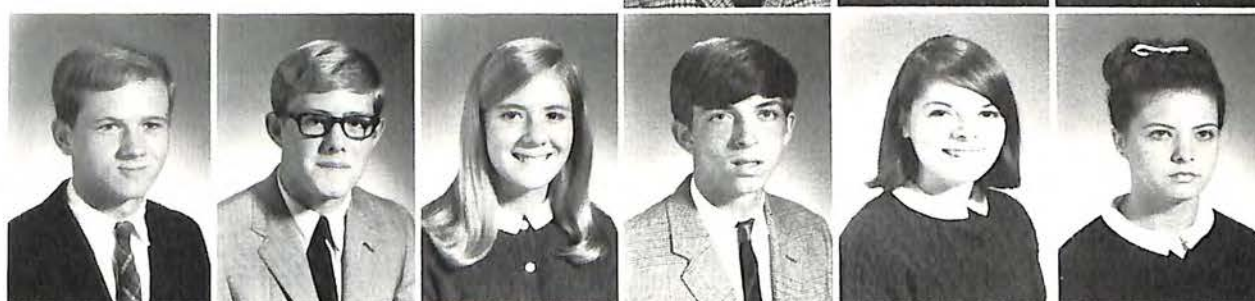
Randy English
Beverly Eubank
Mike Faircloth



Mike Falligant
Carolyn Fennell
Sue Fisher

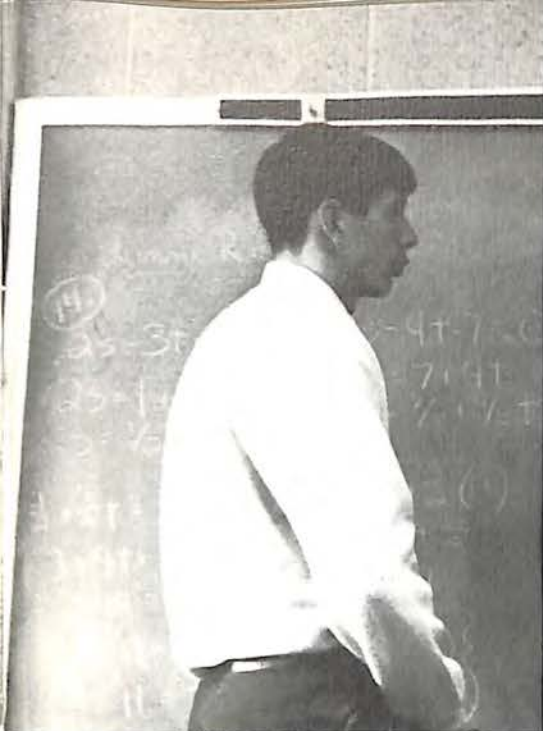


Broaddus Fitzpatrick
Mike Flannagan
Missy Flannagan
Steve Fleshman
Allison Fletcher
Teena Flora



Dixie Frei
Sharon Funck
Katherine Gardner
Betty Garland
Patsy Garland
Randy Garland





Harry Garman
Marty Gerr
Ann Gillespie
Ricky Gillespie



David Grammer
Steve Gravely
Jo Ann Greenwood
Elizabeth Gregory



Cathy Gross
Barbara Hagan
Chuck Hall
Dennis Hamrick
Beckie Hamill
Susan Hamill



Eddie Hamilton
Alfie Hammerstrom
Alice Hansbarger
Ginny Hardin



Gary Harless
Jo Harman
Ross Hart
David Hatchett



Bill Haynie
Gayle Headland
Mary Hege
Tommy Hilts

Juniors sell food at PTA



Susan Hodges
Barry Hoel
Susan Hoel
Pete Hooper
Pat Hoover
Richard Horton



Stebbins Hubbard
Jerry Hubbard
Chuck Huels
Libby Hutcheson
Ford Hyatt
Chan Inge



Joyce Iseminger
Sally Jacoby
John Jamison
Wayne Jarrett
De Johnson
Pam Johnson



Carla Johnston
Meg Johnston
Peggy Johnston
John Jones
Andy Kaplan
Stuart Katz



Thomas Kennedy
Kathy Keys
Kay Killinger
Jay Kincanon



John Kiracofe
David Kirkland
Kathy Knapp
Ray Knapp





Barbara Knisely
Frankie Koehler
Ken Lambert
Paul Lambert

PSAT's leave juniors bewildered



Ken Landreth
Nathan Lansing
Barbara Lavin
Jack Lawson
Tommy Lee
Mike Lester



Lester Linthicum
Anne Locke
Sammy Long
Shari Lowe
Robby Lunsford
Bill Lynch



Pat Mabry
Gail Macy
LeNeta Maddock
Charles Malcolm
Richard Mann
Roger Marsico



Richard Martin
Terry Sue Martin
Bill Mason
Martha Mason
Sara Mason
Debbie Mays



Ellen Mays
Mary Mays
Joe McClure
David McCown
Colleen McGraw
Bill McIlhany



Painting "victory" sign
was as far as we got

John McIntosh
Becky McLelland
Bill Meador



Terry Meador
Darryl Meincke
Joe Meredith



Rachael Mick
Mike Miller
Mark Minter
Marshall Minter
Judy Mitchell
John Moody



Bruce Morris
Susan Moses
Steve Murphy
Ralph Nash
Olivia Nelson
Linda Newcomb



Cindy Nichols
Llewellyn Ogle
Don Olinger
Chris O'Neill
Leatha Otey
Adrianne Overacker



Tommy Payne
Pam Perkinson
Tom Peterson
John Pharis
Ellen Pilage
Pat Pope





Sharon Powell
Judy Puckett
Janice Quesenberry
Michael Quigley
Lynn Race
Kathleen Reardon



Harry Rhodes
Ann Richards
Steve Richards
Debbie Richardson
Suzanne Riley
Sarah Roberts



Cheryl Robertson
David Robertson
Kathy Rodes
Bobby Rowland
Tommy Rudolph
Darlene Ryman



Yulanda Saunders
Mary Schrader
Barbara Shannon



Cathy Shedwell
Vickie Shell
Steve Shelton



Lynn Sherertz
Kathy Sigmon
LaWanda Simpson

Juniors survive freezing at football games, ringing of cash registers, and being #2



Becky Sink
pat Slusher
Dan Smiley
Brenda K. Smith



Debbie Smith
Ted Smith
Sandra Snidow
Ann Sowder
Jane Sowers
Sue Spear



Daryl Spradlin
David Stephens
Ken Stockton



Jerry Stone
Karen Straub
Mark Strickland



Linda Sublett
Ellen Suthers
Eve Sweeney





Jay Taylor
Mike Thompson
Linda Tirico
Curtis Turner
Phil Turner
Warren Vaughan



Carolyn Wade
Faye Waldron
John Waldron
Judy Waldron
Dennis Wantzelius
Frank Warren



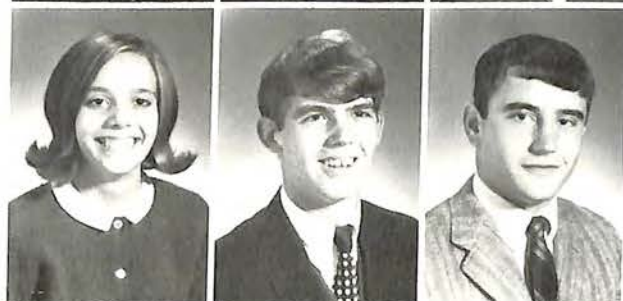
Kathie Watlington
Sherry Watts
Becky West
David Whitenack
Bob Whitlock
Teresa Wiley



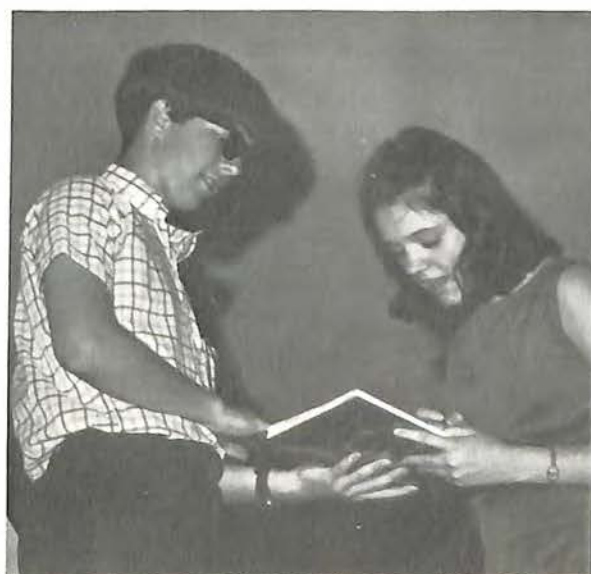
Jack Wilhelm
Debby Willard
Kitty Willis
Kathy Wilson
Susan Winborne
Janet Winn



Janet Wojohn
Kinny Wood
Kay Woods



Susan Woods
Kim Wright
Louis Yancey



Senior rings, privileges, and an extra locker . . .

Have you ever wondered exactly what makes the senior class so very special?

Maybe it's because if the sun shines bright enough they can blind underclassmen with the purple glow from their class rings. Perhaps it's the fact that they have an extra locker (even if it won't open).

It could be their privilege to break into the lunch line, but then some of them were too timid and not quite hungry enough to take advantage of their seniority.

Perhaps it's the self-confidence they display on the smoking block, simply because they don't need parental permission.

Is it the fact that they can sit on the gym floor and don't need a mountain goat and rope to scale the bleachers for a seat? Or are they special because they were such obedient slaves their freshman year and had class projects like the boys' beauty pageant, "Incognito" and a faculty basketball game?

They are the only class allowed the privilege of a "senior slump" and most of them don't have to worry about losing a gym suit or sewing labels in tennis shoes and sweat socks.

Have you ever wondered what makes the senior class so very special? If you are a senior, you haven't. But, if you happen to be an underclassman, don't lose any sleep over the question; you will find out soon enough.



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5



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Portraits in this section
by Miller & Rhoads Studio

1. Seniors raid the halls. 2. Miss Haley is the class advisor. 3. Phil Wright, vice president, tries to look interested. 4. Bill Andrews, class president, ponders a question. 5. Exec. council representative Tom Bagby, enjoys lunch outside the cafeteria. 6. Sec. Ann Wallace and treas. Nancy Elliott show enthusiasm for an idea.

Privileged seniors
get top priority
in the lunch line



Betty Byrd
Adams



Martin Samuel
Adkins



Richard Harman
Amos



John
Anderson



Frances Lee
Andrews



William Lee
Andrews, III

Thomas Richard
Bagby

Elizabeth Ann
Bailey

William Judson
Bailey

John Edward
Bays, Jr.

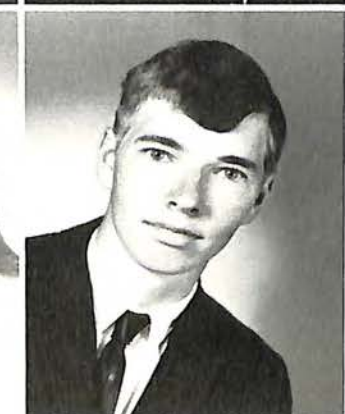


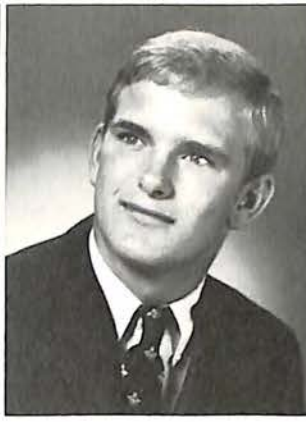
Linda
Bear

Walter Charles
Beck, III

Megan Trower
Bell

Byron Earl
Benois





Anne Barry
Berkeley

Kayren Jo
Berna

John Milton
Bird

Carol Ann
Bishop

Jeannette Christine
Bishop

Robert Eugene
Blane



Michael Sherman
Board

Charles Everette
Bogese

Jan Marjorie
Bonesteel



Daniel Toms
Boone

Jessica Lynne
Bowen

Bonnie Sue
Bowling



Margaret Ann
Brammer

John Robert
Brooks, III

James Turner
Brown

Brenda Sue
Browning



Susan Anne
Bryant

Carolyn Sue
Bullard

William David
Burns

Beverly
Burrows



Patricia Gayle
Burton

Julia Carr
Butler

Thomas Sidney
Calhoun

Connie Kay
Carmack

Julie Vaughan
Carper

Natalie Walker
Carter





Susan Leigh
Carter

Syer Sylvester
Caudill, Jr.

John Willis
Chappelle

David Henebry
Childers



Cynthia Anne
Chittum

Anne Carr
Churchill

Carol Sue
Clark

Ann Adele
Claybrook



Barbara Jane
Clement

Tina Maria
Contes

Van Clifford
Collum

Luanna Gail
Cook



Seniors support the
football team until
the bitter end

Donald Paul
Cowling
Dorothy Catherine
Crawford
Sara Louise
Crawford
Sharon Leigh
Crawford



Rhodella Ann
Critchler
Sarah Anne
Crockett
Bonnie Sue
Cuddy
Rea Browning
Culpepper



Well folks, it has finally happened—
the seniors are going to the dogs



Nancy Lillian
Cundiff
Ellen Deaver
Daves
Arthur Boyd
Davis, Jr.



Brenda Marie
DeHart
Diane Shawn
Dickey
Carol Ann
Dillard





Patricia Gayle
Dillon

Connie Sue
Donahue

Keith Martin
Dodson

Danny Owen
Donahue



Leslie Karen
Donat

Richard Malcolm
Doud, Jr.

Guy Carleton
Drewry, Jr.

Diane Leigh
Duncan



Kenneth Charles
Dunn

Kathryn Frances
Durham

Ruth Ann
Dyer

Joy Ellen
Eanes



Nancy Lee
Elliott

William Carson
Ellis

Brenda Gayle
Elmore

Jane Elizabeth
Euchler

Jane Elizabeth
Fackler

Paul Mark
Felton

Elizabeth Ann
Ferrell

Christina Lynne
Finnell

Anne Katherine
Fisher

Kenneth Poe
Fitzgerald, Jr.

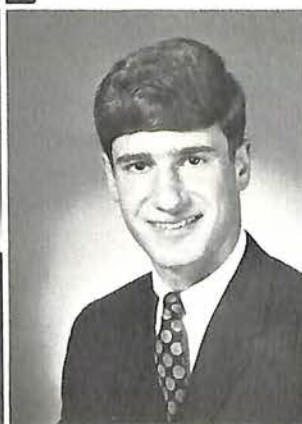


Charles Walter
Fitzwater

Richard Vernon
Forth

Nancy Lee
Fox

Katherine Louise
Freis





Jack Guthrie
Highfill, Jr.

James
Hilderbrand

Katherine Cox
Hill

Kathryn Marie
Hiltz



Julian Terry
Hirst, II

Ronnie Helem
Hogan

Cecelia Ruth
Hoover

Jean Loving
Hoover

Seniors are poised—
they're always cool

Linda Susan
Hopkins

John Melton
Hudgins

Thomas William
Horton

Samuel Michael
Hughes

Barry Wayne
Horne

Rodney Marshall
Humphreys



Donald Webster
Humston

Frances Magill
Hutcheson

Regena Rae
Hyatt

Joseph Allison
Janney



Nancy Joy
Johnson

Robert Steven
Johnson

Ralynda DaDeane
Johnson

Donalda Jean
Jones



Edgar Walter
Jones

Grace
Kelley

Gary Lynn
Karnes

Wayne Joe
Kephart

Gaye Nell
Keaton

David Earl
Keys



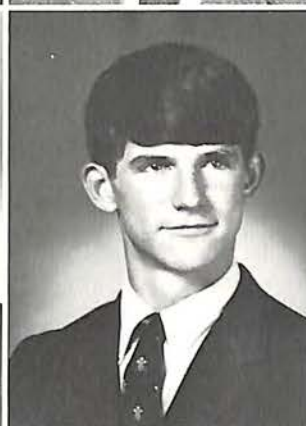


Mary Stuart
Kinsey

John Willard
Kirk, III

Joseph Talmadge
Kirkland

Phillip Drake
Klein



Deborah Sue
Kleisch

Charles Bruce
Kregloe

John Robert
Lane

Linda Suzanne
Lee

Reading assignments grow to prepare for college



William Edward
Leffel, Jr.

William Giles
Little



Margaret Stratford
Livingstone

Charles Hudson
Lloyd





Warner Susan
Lloyd

John William
Lucas

Bruce Davis
Mann

Clark Gilmore
Love

Patricia Lynn
Lucas

Heman Alexander
Marshall, III

Sydney Anne
Lowe

Bonnie Lee
Mann

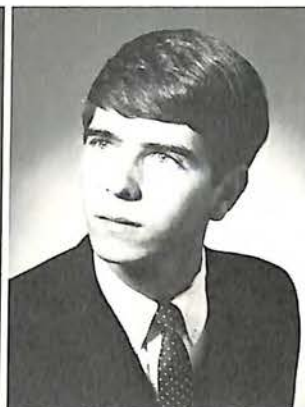
Robert McKinney
Martin, Jr.



Some seniors have talent in public speaking; some in office work; some haven't let anyone in on the secret of what they can do



Julia Carole
Martin
Pamela Angèle
Martin
Louise Renée
Mattern
Virginia Frances
Mattox



James Thomas
Mays
Larry Keith
Maxey
Sarah Marie
McAfee
James Buchanan
McCabe

Eric Michael
McCoy

Steven Alan
McGraw

Gary Paul
McDonald

Tina Ann
McKinney

Robert Rector
McGee

Jeannie Carolina
Meador



Charles Tilo
Meredith
William Russell
Merritt, Jr.
Michael Floyd
Miller
Rebecca Vickory
Minor

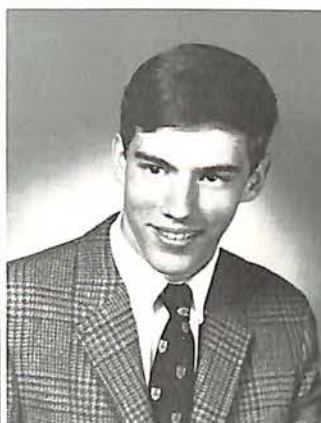


Richard Stephen
Mitchum
Myra Leigh
Moatz
Ann Ophelia
Moore
Marian Roberts
Morrisett



David John
Morse

William Walker
Moses, IV



Myrna Ellen
Moses
Bettina Rhodes
Mowles
Keith McCune
Moyer
David Bruce
Mullen





Frances Harriette
Mullins

Mary Louise
Nackley



Janet Page
Nash

Barbara Carol
Natt

Seniors face the future
with hopeful confidence



Fairilyn
Newcomb

Linda Susan
Newman

Rebecca Faith
Noftsinger

Lee Kathleen
Norris



Pamela Lynn
Nuckols

Barbara Ellen
Oakey

Jo Ann Ines
Osborn

Stephen Michael
Padgett



Richard Whitfield
Painter

Geoffrey John
Parsons

Sandra Mae
Phillips

Susan Gatewood
Pierce



Tracey Ellen
Pirkey

Richard Symes
Pitman

Marjorie Gail
Poole

Lorraine Marie
Pope

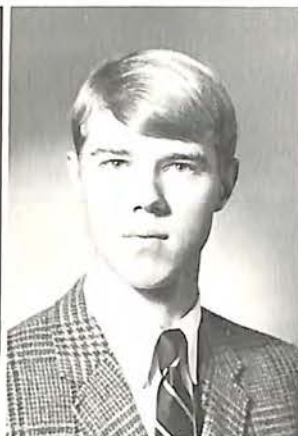
Charles Gregory
Price

Anne Marie
Prillaman

William C.
Procejus, III

Christine Elise
Procejus





Mary Anita Quick

Linda Beth Raum

Frederick Reynolds, Jr.

Ann Boyd Richardson



James Scott Richardson

Donna Marie Ritchie

Stuart Mason Robertson

Anne Stuart Robison



Klassroom Kwiz challenged us with:
which dwarf didn't have a beard?

Cindy Muir Roe

Sybil Fran Rosen

Stephen Nicholson Ross



Jerry Lee Rowland

Carolyn Louise Schneider

Robert Wesley Scott



Elizabeth Ann
Seibert

Carol Ann
Shedd

David
Shelton

Donna Jo
Simmons



Jeff-Neal
Singer

Robin Charles
Singer

Nancy Lee
Sink

Dee Hunter
Slaughter



John William
Slusher

Gary Stephen
Smith

Carroll Melissa
Smith

Penelope Anne
Smith





Ann Allison
Smithy

James Given
Snead, Jr.

Jill Gordin
Solomon



Ellen Elizabeth
Staples

Julia Hoover
Stewart

James Sylvester
Stump, Jr.



Seven ages of seniors from the child to the wily old graduate



Geary Creed
Surber

Ralph Ellis
Tartaglia

Barry Leon
Tayloe

Raymond Hancock
Thomas



James Mantelle
Thomas, III

John Archer
Thornton

Carole Anne
Thurston

Dorothy Jean
Townsend

Andrew Lucius
Turner, III

Donna Leigh
Vaughn

Janet Dorothy
Volz

Frank Clark
Wade



Michael Max
Waldvogel

Ann Elizabeth
Wallace

Constance Jean
Waring

Dan Morgan
Warren



Charles Warren
West

Charles Fore
Whatley, III

Pamela Sue
Weston

Margo Ora
White

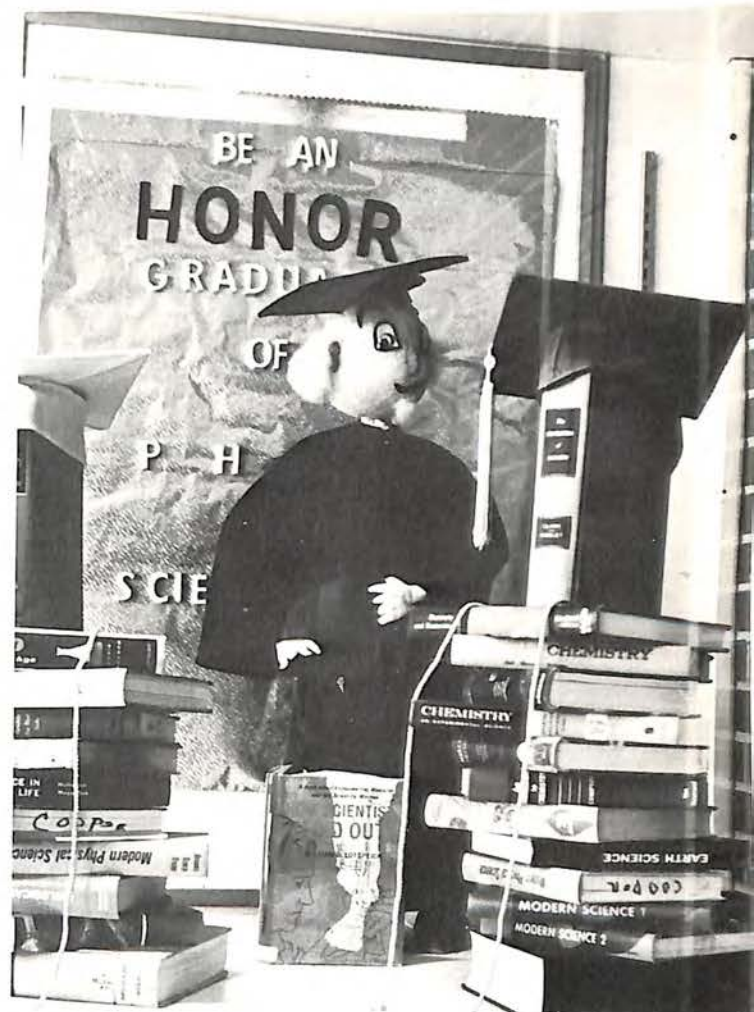




Patricia Mary
White
Willis Sheridan
White, III



Janice Faye
Wilbur
Jesse Franklin
Wilkerson



Familiar sights include
the choir and Mr. Chem.



Elizabeth Duvahl
Williams



Linda Gail
Williams



Martin Randolph
Willis



Andrew Woodrow
Wiseman, Jr.



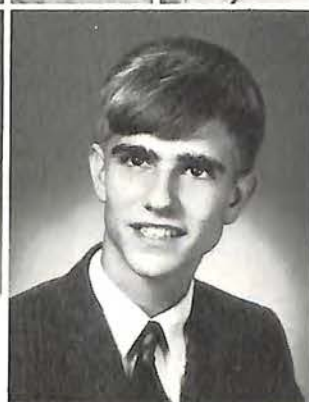
Veronica Elaine
Wood



Mary Norman
Woods



Faye Ellen
Woolwine



Phillip Pendleton
Wright

Senior directory

Senior year is indicated by 1; junior, 2; sophomore, 3; freshman, 4.

ABELL, PATRICIA ANN—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Liberty Belles 1. ADAMS, BETTY BYRD—H.R. Sec. 4; H.R. Pres. 3; Treas. 1; F.T.A. 1; Mod. Lang. 3, 4. ADAMS, PAMELA JEANNE—H.R. Sec. 1; Basketball 4; Volleyball 4; Red Cross 4, 2, 1; Mod. Lang. 2, 1. ADKINS, MARTIN SAMUEL—D.E. Club. AMOS, RICHARD HARMAN—Football 3; Baseball 4; Wrestling 4. ANDERSON, JOHN—Thespian 3, 2, 1; Nat. Thespian Conference 2; Treas. Nat. Thespian Society 2; Clerk Nat. Thespian Society 1; Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall play 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring play 2, 3, 4; Spring Serata 3, 4; Honor Thespian 1. ANDREWS, FRANCES LEE—H.R. Sec. 2; Lab. Asst. 3; Cheerleader 1; Y-Teens 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 1; Latin 2, 3; Class Representative 2; Pep Club 1; Choir 3, 4. ANDREWS, WILLIAM LEE—Class Pres. 1, 3, V. Pres. 4; H.R. Pres. 4; Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; F.C.A. 3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4.

BAGBY, THOMAS RICHARD—Class Pres. 4; Exec. Council 1, 3; Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 1; Southern Assoc. of Student Councils 3; Roanoke Dist. S.C.A. Convention 3; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; F.C.A. 1; Latin Club 3, 4. BETTY A. BAILEY—F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3. BAILEY, WILLIAM J.—Liberal Arts 2, 3; Russian Club 3. BAYS, JOHN EDWARD—H.R. Pres. 3, 4; Teach. Asst. 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; F.C.A. 1; Latin Club 3, 4; repr. BEAR, LINDA—Teach. Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's State Delegate 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Softball 3, 4; Table Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. BEATTY, JIMMY—(Transfer student) H.R. 3; J.A. Nat. Conference 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Pres. 2; Radio Club 3, 4. BECK, WALTER CHARLES II—D.E. Club 1. BELL, MEGAN—H.R. Sec. 2; D.E. Club 1. BENOIS, BYRON EARL—D.E. Club 1. BERKELEY, ANNE BARRY—H.R. Sec. 1; Teach. Asst. 1; Office Asst. 1; G.A.A. 4. BERN, KAYREN—Teacher Asst. 1; Red Cross 1; Mod. Lang. 1; G.A.A. 3, 4. BIRD, JOHN MILTON—Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2. BISHOP, CAROL ANN—Class Sec. 4; H.R. V. Pres. 3, 4; Sec. 2; Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 2; Manitowoc Exchange 2; Girl's State Alternate 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 3; Phys. Ed. Show 2, 3; Mod. Lang. 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Pep 1; Orchestra 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Accompanist 1, 2, 4. BISHOP, JEANNETTE C.—H.R. Sec. 3; Treas. 4; Cheerleader 3; F.H.A. 3; Choir 3, 4; Art Club 4; French Club 3 (Transfer Student). BLANE, ROBERT EUGENE—H.R. Pres. 3, V. Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4. BOARD, MICHAEL SHERMAN—Pep 3, 4. BOGESE, CHARLES EVERETTE—H.R. Pres. 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Steering Committee 4, 3; Latin Club 4; Co-captain of Cross Country 1. BONESTEEL, JAN MARJORIE—Liberty Belles 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2. BOWEN, JESSICA LYNN—(Transfer Student) Y-Teens 1, 2; Mod. Lang. 1; Choir 3, 4. BOWLING, BONNIE SUE—Y-Teens 2, 3; Red Cross 2; Latin Club 2, 3. BRAMMER, MARGERET ANN—Volleyball 3; Y-Teens 3; G.A.A. 3; Choir 2, 3, 4. BROOKS, JOHN ROBERT—Hi-Y 1, 2; Pep 2; Band 3, 4; NEDT Commendation 3, 4. BROWN, JAMES TURNER—BROWNING BRENDA SUE—Office Asst. 1, 2; Liberty Belles 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 1. BRYANT, SUSAN ANNE—Teach. Asst. 2; Tennis 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Gym Show 2, 3; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4. BULLARD, CAROLYN SUE—Mod. Lang. 1; Choir 1, 3, 4; Messiah 3, 4; Gloria 1; NEDT Commendation 3. BURNS, WILLIAM DAVID—H.R. V. Pres. 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2. BURROWS, BEVERLY—H.R. Sec. 3, 4; Teach. Asst. 1, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Mod. Lang. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Pep 1. BURTON, PATRICIA GAYLE—D.E. Club 1, 2. Treas. 1; Latin Club 2, 3. BUTLER, JULIA CARR—H.R. V. Pres. 1, 2, 3; Treas. 4; Teach. Asst. 2; National Conference of Christians and Jews 1; Girl's State 1; Gymnastics 3, 4; La Liberte 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Court 2; Queen 1; Gym Show 2, 3; Exec. Council Rep. for Cheerleaders 1; Red Cross 4; Mod. Lang. 2, 3; Treas. 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Pep 1; Choir 1.

CALHOUN, THOMAS SIDNEY—H.R. Pres. 1; Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 1; Wrestling 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 1, 2; Rensselaer Math and Science Award 2; Freshman Band Award 4; Hi-Y 2, Sec. 1; F.C.A. 3; Band 3, 4. CARMACK, CONNIE KAY—H.R. Treas. 2, 3, 4; Teach. Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; Roanoke Valley Safety Council 1; S.C.A. Clerical Sec. 1; Gymnastics 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Christmas Court 1; American Legion Oratorical Contest 3rd place 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; sec-treas. 1; Mod. Lang. 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Pep 2; mod. Dance Club 2; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4. CARPER, JULIE VAUGHAN—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Players 4; G.A.A. 2, 4. CARTER, MICHAEL—Football 3, 4; Baseball 4; Choir 3, 4. CARTER, NATALIE WALKER—Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Steering committee 3; F.H.A. 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; D.E. Club 1, 2; Sec.



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1. CARTER, SUSAN LEIGH—V. Pres. H.R. 1; Teach. Asst. 1, 2; F.T.A. Conv. 1, 2; Gymnastics 2; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 2, 3; Pres. 1; Youth Council 2, 3; I.C.C. 1. CAUDILL, SYER SYLVESTER—Teach. Asst. 1, 3; Football 3; Hi-Y 1, 2; F.C.A. 2; Pep 2. CHAPPELEAR, JOHN WILLIS—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 1, 2; Drum Major 1, 2, 3. CHITTUM, CYNTHIA ANNE—Teach. Asst. 3; Players 4; Mod. Lang. 3; D.E.C.A. 1, 2, V. Pres. 1. CHURCHILL, ANNE CARR—Gymnastics 1, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Court 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Business 2; D.E. Club Pres. 1. CLARK, CAROL SUE—H.R. Treas. 2, 3, 4; Messiah 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Mod. Lang. 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4. CLAYBROOK, ANN ADELE—Carnival 4; Messiah 4; Red Cross 1; Players 4; Mod. Lang. 1. CLEMENT, BARBARA JANE—Latin Club 2; Choir 2, 3; H.R. V. Pres. 1. COLLUM, VAN CLIFFORD—Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Serata 4; Messiah 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4; Players 3, 4; Pep 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 3. CONTES, TINA MARIA—H.R. Pres. 1; F.T.A. 4; Y-Teens 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 4; Latin Club 1, 2. COOK, LUANNA GAIL—H.R. Treas. 1; Teach. Asst. 1, 2; F.T.A. Convention 1; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3; Treas. 2; V. Pres. 1; Youth Council Rep. 3; G.A.A. 3, 4. COWLING, DONALD PAUL—Track 2; Cross Country 2; Business 3. COX, STEVE CLAYTON—Track 3, 4; Teach. Asst. 1. CRAWFORD, DOROTHY CATHERINE—H.R. Pres. 2; V. Pres. 3, 4; Corres. Sec. S.G.A. 1; Teach. Asst. 1; Exchange Day 1; Volleyball 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Court 1; Mod. Lang. 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Class Rep. 4, 3; G.A.A. 4; Pep 1; Girl's State Alt. 2. CRAWFORD, SARA LOUISE—Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 3; Yearbook Staff 1, 2; Art Editor 1; Mod. Lang. 1, 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4. CRAWFORD, SHARON LEIGH—Teach. Asst. 1; Gym Show 2; F.T.A. 4; Mod. Lang. 2; Choir 4; Russian Club 3. CRITCHER, RHODELLA ANN—Volleyball 1, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; Choir 1, 4. CROCKETT, SARAH ANNE—(Transfer Student) Class Sec. 3, 4; H.R. Sec. 2; Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; La Liberte 1; Cheerleader 3, 4; Christmas Court 3; Teen Town 1; Players 1; Pep 2, 3; Choir 1. CUDDY, BONNIE SUE—Teach. Asst. 2, 3; F.H.A. 4; G.A.A. 4. CULPEPPER, REA BROWNING—Hi-Y 2. CUNDIFF, NANCY LILLIAN—H.R. V. Pres. 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 2, 3; Girl's State 2; Yearbook Staff 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 2; Program Chairman 1; Mod. Lang. 2, 3. CURL, KAREN—Basketball 3; Pep 2, 3; Choir 2.

DARBY, MIKE FOSTER—D.E. 2, 3. DAVES, ELLEN DEEVER—H.R. V. Pres. 4; Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Western District NHS Conference Delegate 2; Good Citizenship Award 3; Y-Teens V. Pres. 3; ICC Rep. 4; G.A.A. Citizenship Award 3; Y-Teens V. Pres. 3; ICC Rep. 4; G.A.A. 1; S.G.A. Publicity Secretary 1. (Transfer Student) DAVIS, ARTHUR BOYD—Hi-Y 1, 2; F.C.A. 1; Latin Club 4, 2; Pep 1, 2. DAV-

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IS, FRANK HAMLETT JR.—D.E. 2, 3. DEHART, BRENDA MARIE—Teach. Asst. 2; Y-Teens 4; Mod. Lang. 3; Choir 1, 4. DICKEY, DIANE SHAWN—H.R. V. Pres. 4; Treas. 3; Teach. Asst. 1; Gymnastics 1; Red Cross 1; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; La Liberté' Business Manager 1. DILLARD, CAROL ANN—DILLON, PATRICIA GAYLE—Gymnastics 2; Choir 1, 4. DODSON, KEITH MARTIN—Teach. Asst. 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4. DONAHUE, DANNY OWEN—Track 1; Business 1. DONAT, LESLIE KAREN—Quill & Scroll 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 1; SIPA 3; Statesman 1, 2; Y-Teens 1; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; Latin Club 1. DOUD, RICHARD M.—Hi-Y Convention 1; Basketball 3; Tennis 3, 4; Newspaper 3; Hi-Y 1; Mod. Lang. 4; Choir 3. DREWRY, GUY CARLTON—Latin Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Cretin Club Minister of Transportation. DUNCAN, DIANE LEIGH—F.T.A. 1. DUNN, KENNETH CHARLES—Latin Club 2, 3; Band 4. DURHAM, KATHRYN FRANCES—Teach. Asst. 4; Choir 1. DYER, RUTH ANN—H.R. Treas. 4, 3; Teach. Asst. 2; Red Cross 4; Latin Club 2, 3; G.S.A. 4; Choir 3, 4.

EANES, JOY ELLEN—Mod. Lang. 3, 4; Business 1. EDDY, RUSSELL LEEDS—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3. ELLIOTT, DONALD HARRY—Football 4; Basketball 4. ELLIOTT, NANCY LEE—Class Treasurer 1; H.R. Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Lab. Asst. 1, 2; Girl's State 2; Exchange Day 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Maid of Honor Christmas Dance 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. ELLIS, WILLIAM CARSON—Thespian 1, 2; Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Liberal Arts 1, 2; Literary Discussion 1, 2; President 1. ELMORE, BRENDA GAYLE—Office Asst. 1; MESSIAH 2; Volleyball 1; F.H.A. 4, 1; Y-Teens 4, 1; Latin Club 2; G.A.A. 4; Choir 2. EUCHLER, JANE ELIZABETH—Quill and Scroll 1; Basketball 4; QUILL 1; F.H.A. 3, 4; Pep 4; Choir 4.

FACKLER, JANE ELIZABETH—FELTON, PAUL MARK—H.R. Pres. 3, 4; Student Gov't. Parliamentarian 2; Proj. Chair. R.D.E.C.M. 2; SGA. Proj. Chair. 2; Thespian 3; Teach. Assist. 1; N.C. C.J. 1, 2, 3, 4; R.D.E.C.M. 2, 3; Pub. Speaking 2, 3, 4; Spanish Award 2, 3; Mgr.

Varsity Wrestling 2; STATESMAN 1; Prod. Crew 3; Hi-Y 1; Red Cross 2, 3; Vice Pres. City-Wide 1; Y. Council 2; City-Wide Prog. Chair. 1; Liberal Arts 2; Pres. 2; Prog. Chair. 1; Latin 2; City-County Council 1; Exchange Day 1; Tutor: R.D.E.C. Rep. FERRELL, ELIZABETH ANN—"Messiah" 2, 3, 4; "Gloria" 1; Choir Librarian 4; F.H.A. 1; Y-Teens 2; G.A.A. 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. FINNELL, TINA LYNN—Quill and Scroll 1; Teach. Assist. 1; STATESMAN 1; Fr. Slave Day; Girl's Track 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. FISHER, ANNE KATHERINE—H.R. Sec. 3; Teach. Assist. 1; State Gym. Meet 1, 2, 3; Girl's Gym. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Girl's Softball 3; Track 2; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 1. FITZGERALD, KENNETH POE—Basketball 4. FITZWATER, CHARLES WALTER—Teach. Assist. 1; Football 2; Track 2, 4. FORTH, RICHARD VERNON—Class Pres. 2; Class Vice Pres. 3; H.R. Pres. 3, 4; S.G.A. Pres. 1; State S.C.A. Convention 2; S.A.S.C. Convention; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 4; Roanoke Highschool Relations Council 2; Vice Pres. 1. FOX, NANCY LEE—Y-Teens 3; Latin 3. FREIS, KATHY LOUISE—Mod. Lang. 3, 4; Latin 1, 2.

GALE, MARY JO—H.R. Sec. 3; Treas. 4; Manitowoc Exchange 2; Tennis 4; PATRIOT 1; Latin 3, 4. GEARHEART, PAMELA LEE—H.R. Sec. 3, 4; Teach. Assist. 2; Office Assist. 2; Y-Teens 3, 4; D.E. Club 1; Spanish Club 3, 4. GIBSON, BONNIE SUE—Girl's Tennis 4; Volleyball 4; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; D.E. Club 1. GLENN, J. B.—Teacher Assist. 2; Red Cross 3, 4; Business Club 1. GLENN, NINA CAROL—Thespian 1, 2; Steering Committee 3; "Skin of Our Teeth," "Carnival," "Bell, Book, and Candle," "Reluctant Debutante," Y-Teens 3; P.H. Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 2, 3; G.A.A. 1. GRAVES, MARTHA CARTER—Teach. Assist. 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 4. GRUBB, MICHAEL S.—Teach. Assist. 3. GUILL, SUSAN GAILE—H.R. Sec. 2; Teach. Assist. 1, 2; D.E. Club 1.

HAISLIP, PAMELA STUART—HALL, CECILIA MARIE—"Spring Serata" 3; F.T.A. 1, 2; Y-Teens 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4. HALL, LINDA LOU—Class Sec. 2, 3; H.R. Sec. 1; Nat. Honor Society 2, 1; Teach. Assist. 1, 2; Mod. Lang. 1, 2. HAMBRICK, CAROL ANN—H.R. Vice Pres. 3; Teach. Assist. 1, 3; Girl's Volleyball 4; "Carnival," F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Red Cross 2; Players 4; Mod. Lang. 2, 3; Business 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. HAMILTON, JUDITH COURTNEY—H.R. Vice Pres. 2; H.R. Sec. 4; H.R. Treas. 3; Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Teach. Assist. 1; Girl's Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Girl's Softball 3, 4; Girl's Track 3; Y-Teens 4; Latin 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4. HARNBERGER, HELEN ELAINE—Teach. Assist. 1; Latin 1; Choir 3, 4. HARRISON, LINDA DIANE—Girl's Softball 1, 2; "Messiah," "Gloria," F.T.A. 1; Mod. Lang. 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Pep 1; Choir 1. HARTMAN, BEVERLY ANNE—Latin 4. HASSELMAN, GAIL FRANCES—Y-Teens 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Mod. Lang. 1; Latin 3, 4. HAWKINS, MARY LYNN—H.R. Pres. 2, 4; Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Teach. Assist. 1; Girl's Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; Head Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Court 2, 3; Queen 1; Christmas Court 2, 3; Mod. Lang. 2; Latin 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4. HENAHAN, JOHN MATTHEW—HICKS, MARTHA LYNN—Girl's Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Demonstration, Richmond 2; Teach. Assist. 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show 2. HICKS, MARTHA HOLLAND—Hi-Y 2, 3; Business 2. HICKS, MICHAEL RAY—H.R. Vice Pres. 2, 4; H.R. Treas. 2, 3; Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Teach. Assist. 1, 2; Phys. Ed Award 2; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Football Mgr. 3; Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Track Mgr. 2; Cross Country Mgr. 2. HILDERBRAND, JIM B.—Teach. Assist. 2; Basketball 3; PATRIOT 3; Hi-Y 3; Choir 4; D.E. 1. HILL, KATHERINE COXE—H.R. Vice Pres. 2, 3; H.R. Sec. 4; Quill and Scroll 1; Exchange Day 1; Girl's Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; PATRIOT 1, 2, 3; "Skin of Our Teeth," "Peek Ffo," Gym Show 2; Players 4; Mod. Lang. 3, 4; Latin 1, 2; G.A.A. 3, 4; HILTS, KATHRYN MARIE—H.R. Sec. 2; Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Teach. Assist. 1, 2; F.T.A. 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; World Fellowship Rep. 2; I.C.C. Rep. 1; Red Cross 2, 4; Lib. Arts 1, 2, 3; Pres. 1; Treas. 2; Mod. Lang. 2, 3; Latin 4; Business 4; Tudor 1, 2, 3. HIRST, JULIAN TERRY—H.R. Pres. 1; STATESMAN 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 1; Dance Band; Pep Band. HOGAN, RONALD HELEM—HOOVER, CECILIA RUTH—"Messiah," "Gloria," F.T.A. 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 1. HOOVER, JEAN LOVING—(Transfer Student) Girl's Tennis 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Cheerleader 3; F.T.A. 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2; Business 1; D.E. Club 1; D.E. 4; Promotion Mgr. 1. HOPKINS, LINDA SUSAN—Mod. Lang. 1, 3; G.A.A. 4; Choir 3, 4. HORNE, BARRY WAYNE—Teach. Assist. 1, 2; QUILL 1. HORTON, THOMAS WILLIAM—Teach. Assist. 1. HUGHES, SAM M.—HUMPHREYS, RODNEY MARSHALL—H.R. Pres. 2; Hall Chair. 1; Va. Conference on Am. Foreign Policy 2; S.G.A. Workshop 1; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Indoor Track 1; Fall Play 1; Latin Tournament 4; Boy's State Alt. 2; Lib. Arts 2; Latin 1, 2. HUDGINS, JOHN MELTON—Exec. Council Rep. 4; H.R. Pres. 1, 2; Vice Pres. 3; Teach. Assist. 1; Baseball 4; Tennis 2; Mod. Lang. 2, 3, 4; Latin 4. HUMSTON, DONALD WEBSTER—Wrestling 1, 2; Business 1. HUTCHESON, FRANCES MAGILL H.R. Pres. 2; H.R. Sec. 1; H.R. Treas. 1; Teach. Assist. 1; Girl's Volleyball 2, 3; Youth Council 1, 2; Sec. 1; Mod.

Mrs. Hollans, in her role as guardian of "the door" at the '67 Prom.



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Lang. 2; Latin 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Pep Club Treas. 1. HYATT, REGINA RAE—D.E. Club 1.

JACKSON, BETTY JO—JANNEY, JOSEPH ALLISON—H.R. Pres. 4; Teach. Assist. 1; Hi-Y 1; Mod. Lang. 1, 2. JONES, DONALDA JEAN—Teach. Assist. 1; F.T.A. Sec. 1; PATRIOT 1; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Mod. Lang. 2. JOHNSON, NANCY JOY—Nat. Honor Society 1, 2; Thespian 1, 2, 3; Teach. Assist. 1, 2; J.C.L. Convention 3; Dist. Honor Society 2; "Carnival;" Messiah soloist; Talent Show Winner; Forensics Winner; Red Cross 3, 4; Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Choir 1, 2. JOHNSON, RALYNDA JADEANE—Y-Teens 2; Red Cross 4; Business 3, 4; D.E. 1. JOHNSON, ROBERT STEVEN—Teach. Assist. 1; Pep 1; Choir 1. JONES, EDGAR WALTER.

KEATON, GAYE NELL—Teach. Asst. 4, 3, 1; F.H.A. 4, 3, Treas. 2; Vice-pres. 1; Business 3; Treas. 2; Pres. 1; Gym show 2. KELLEY, GRACE—H.R. Sec. 2; Treas. 1; F.T.A. 4, 3; Y-Teens 3; Treas. 2; I.C.C. Rep. 1; Mod. Lang. 4, 3; Business 2; Choir 4, 3; Sec. 2, 1. KEPHART, JOE—Football 4, 2; Basketball 4, 3; Baseball 4; track 4, 3. KEYS, DAVID EARL—Mod. Lang. 3; football 4; baseball 4; golf 3, 2, 1; tennis 4. KINSEY, MARY STUART—H.R. Vice-pres. 3; Teach. Asst. 1; Girl's Softball team 4, 3; Mod. Lang. 4, 3, 2, 1; G.A.A. 4, 3, 2, 1; Pep Club Pres. 1; Red Cross 4. KIRK, JOHN WILLARD—Class Treas. 3; Class Vice-Pres. 2; H.R. Vice-pres. 4, 3; Teach. Asst. 1; Football 4, 3, 2, co-captain 1; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; F.C.A. 4, 3, 2, 1; Latin 4. KIRKLAND, JOSEPH TALMADGE—(transfer student) Teach. Asst. 1; Exchange Day 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 1, manager 1; tennis 3, 2; track 4; yearbook 4, 3; Pep Club 3, 2, 1. KLEIN, PHILLIP DRAKE—H.R. Pres. 2, 1; Vice-pres. 3; Nat. Honor Society 2; Pres. 1; Teach. Asst. 2, 1; Boy's State 1; Football 4, 3, 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2; Cross Country 1; F.C.A. 4, 3, 2, 1. KLEISCH, DEBBI SUE—H.R. Sec. 2, 1; Treas. 3, 2, 1; PATRIOT staff 3; The Lark 3; Mod. Lang. 2; G.A.A. 4, 3. KREGLOE, CHARLES BRUCE—Teach. Asst. 1; Football 3, 2, 1; Basketball 3; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 1; F.C.A. 4, 3, 2, 1.

LANE, JOHN ROBERT—H.R. Sec. 2, 1; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Cross Country 1. LEE, LINDA SUZANNE—H.R. Pres. 3; Vice-pres. 1; Teach. asst. 2, 1; J.C.L. Convention 4, 3, 2; Nat. Merit Com-

Bill Kirk and Louis Yancey encourage each other before a wrestling match.



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mendation 1; F.T.A. 4, 3, 2, 1; Mod. Lang. 2, 1; Red Cross 2, 1; Latin 4, 3, 2, 1. LEFFEL, WILLIAM EDWARD—LITTLE, WILLIAM GILES—Teach. Asst. 4, 1; Football 4; Baseball 4; Latin 2; Treas. 1. LLOYD, CHARLES HUDSON—H.R. Pres. 2; Vice-pres. 3; Lab Asst. 1; Nat. Conference of Christians and Jews 1; Basketball 4, 3; Baseball 2, 1; Track 4; Cross Country 3; Gym Show 2; F.C.A. 2, 1; Players 4; Latin 4, 3; Band 4, 3, 2; Pep Band 4, 3, 2. LLOYD, WARNER SUSAN—Y-Teens 3, 2; GAA 4; D.E. Club 1. LOVE, CLARK GILMORE—J.C.L. Convention 3; Latin 4, 3, 2, 1; Band 4, 3, 2. LOWE, SYDNEY ANNE—Teach. Asst. 4, 3, 2, 1; F.H.A. 4, 3, 2, 1; Players 1; Business 1; D.E. 2, 1. LUCAS, JOHN WILLIAM—Baseball 4. LUCAS, PATRICIA LYNN—Youth Council 3; Players 2, 1; Mod. Lang. 4, 3; Latin 4. LUGAR, BARRY STEPHEN—

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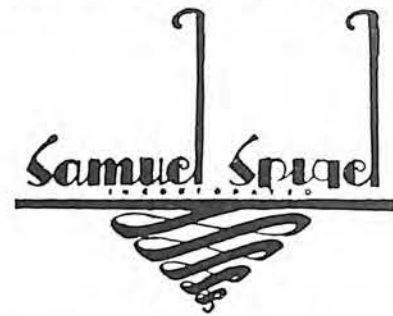
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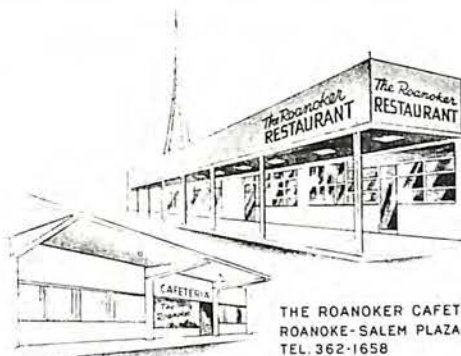
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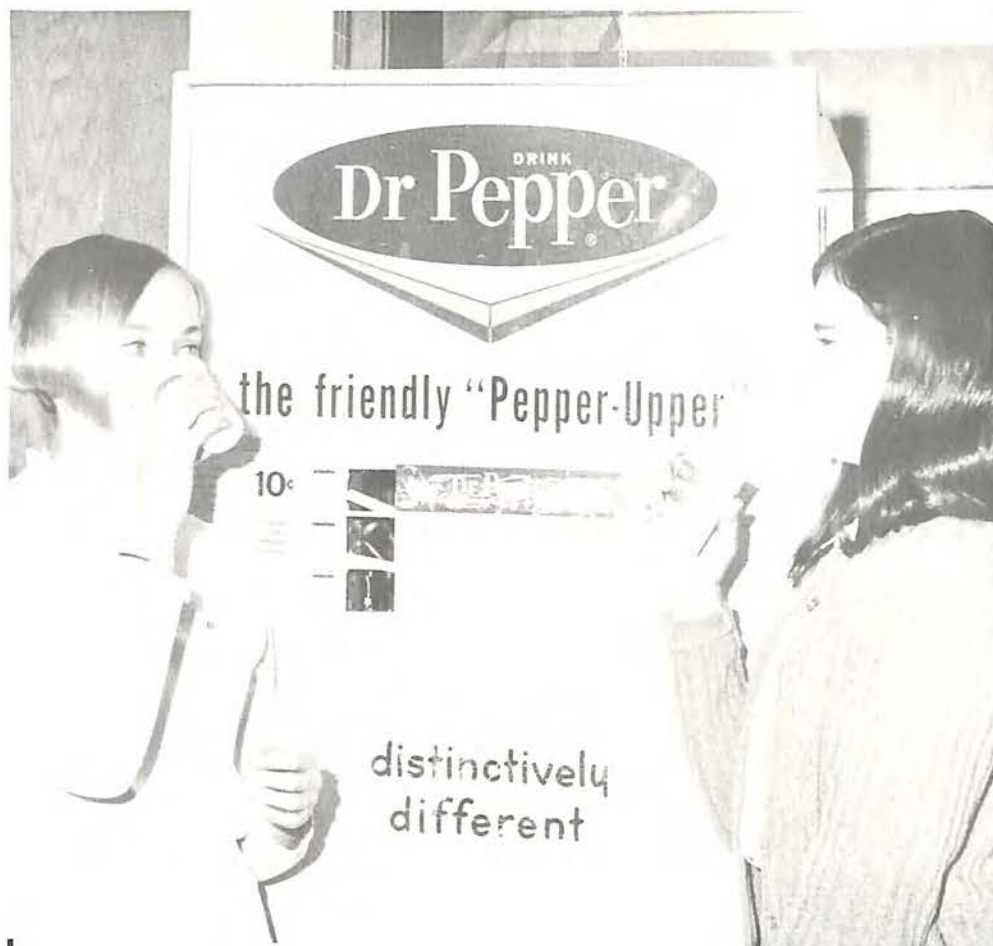
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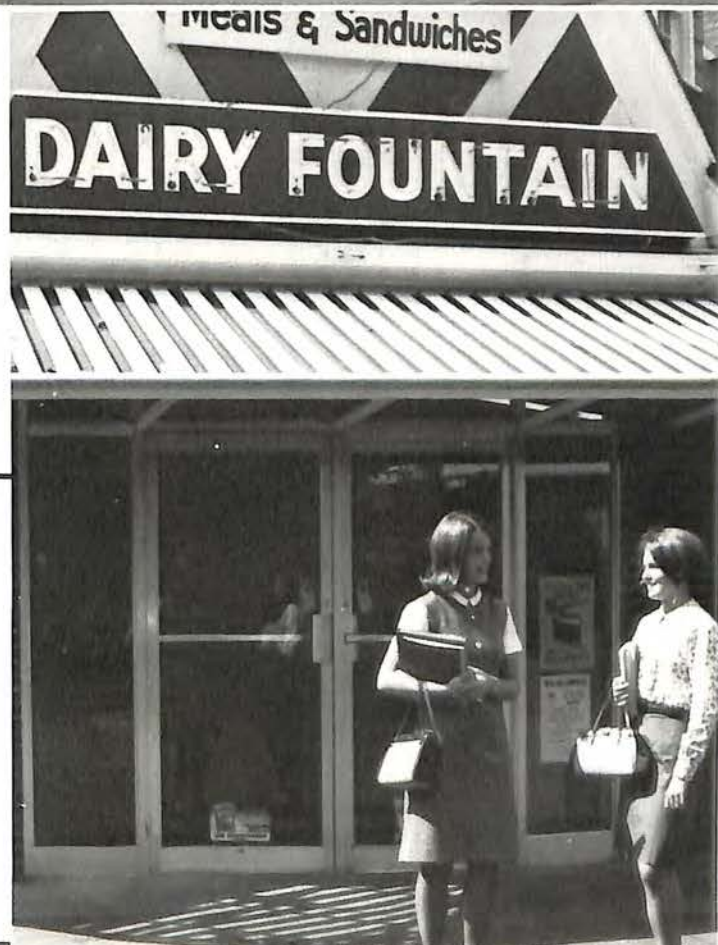
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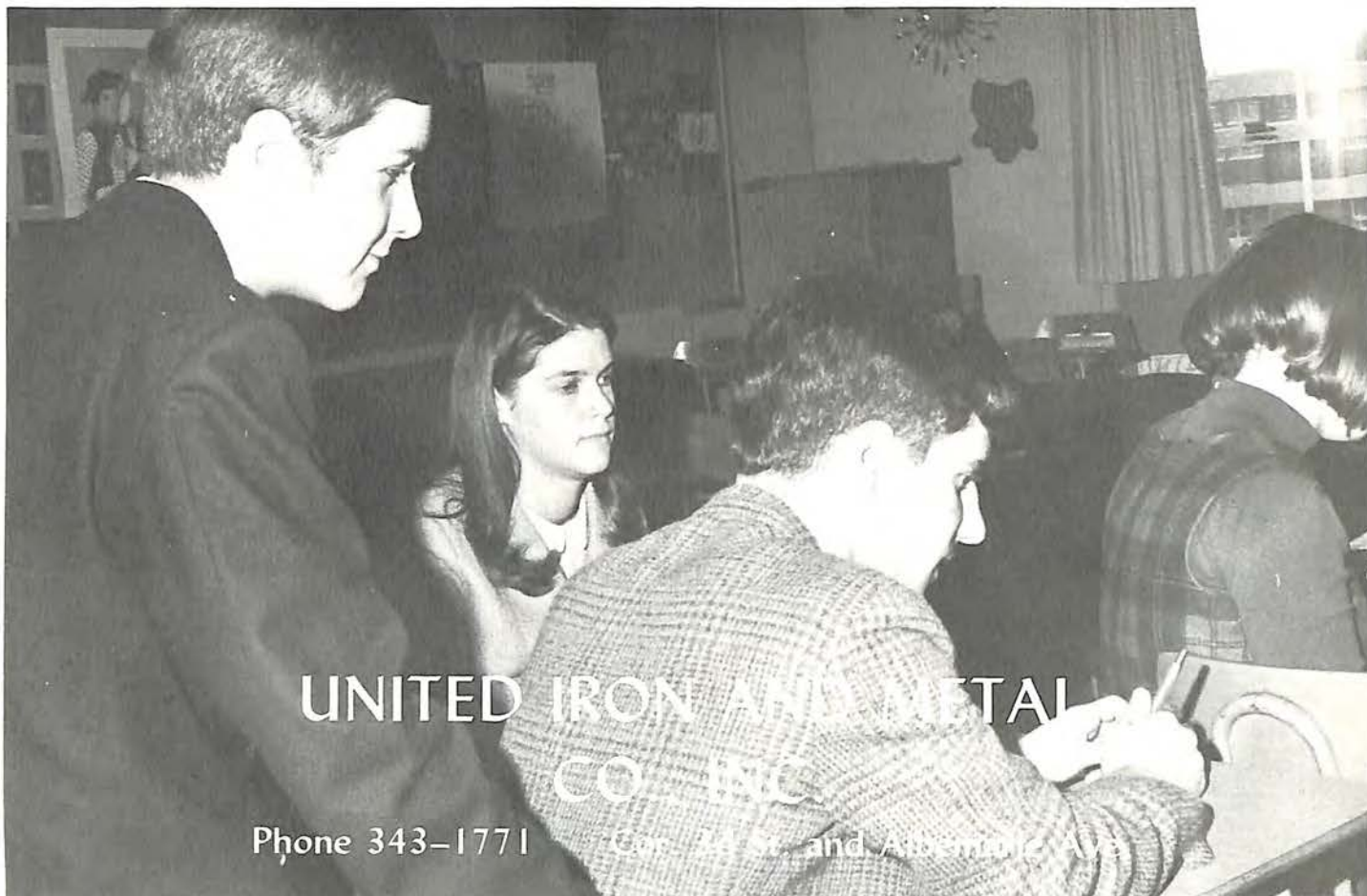
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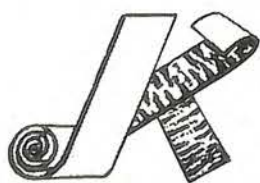
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Gad! It's my Mother!

What's with her?

You call this a report card?

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