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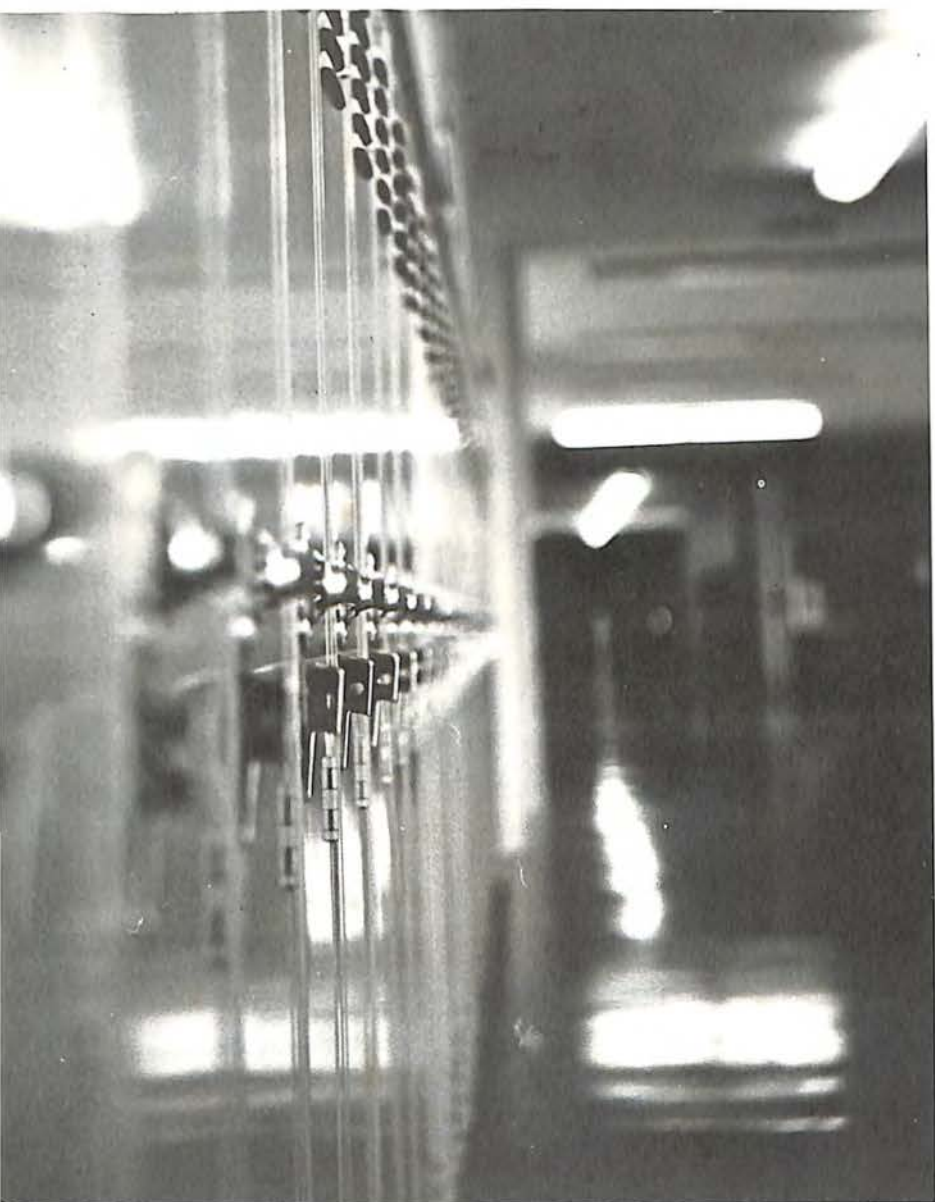
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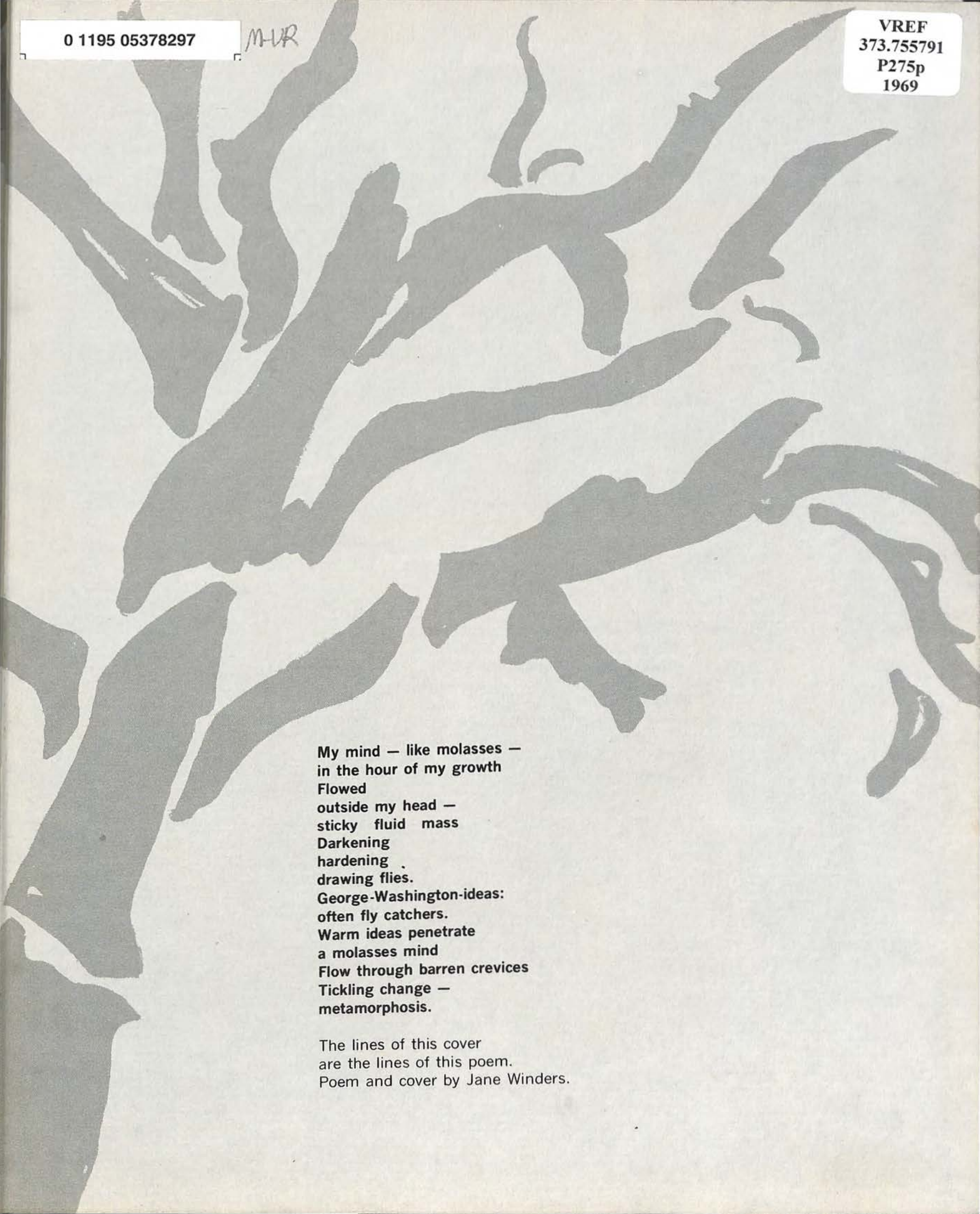
NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM

Patriot

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My mind — like molasses —
in the hour of my growth
Flowed
outside my head —
sticky fluid mass
Darkening
hardening
drawing flies.
George-Washington-ideas:
often fly catchers.
Warm ideas penetrate
a molasses mind
Flow through barren crevices
Tickling change —
metamorphosis.

The lines of this cover
are the lines of this poem.
Poem and cover by Jane Winders.



(Above) Office duties including the telephoning of all absentees occupy Mr. Baker during first period.
(Below) Mrs. Miller aids Ted Blain in interpreting his National Merit scores.

Love of teaching, professionalism, patience, fairness and giving of oneself — all these qualities help make a teacher outstanding. Even more important than these ideals, however, is the ability to recognize and change what needs correction. For these characteristics which place you in such high esteem among us, we dedicate the 1969 **Patriot** to you, Mrs. Susan R. Miller, and to you, Mr. Stephen M. Baker.

The Patriot Staff





A view from the library shows the gym looking deceptively peaceful and emphasizes the quadrangle which is used for graduation.



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(Above) Mr. Burgess directs an open-air concert by the band during Humanities Day. (Right) Tree planting to beautify the front lawn is one of Broaddus Fitzpatrick's many undertakings as SGA president.





Slowly evolving, then fermenting,
now erupting —
Change disturbs.



(Top, left) Tommy Payne watches Gary Lustic's water color technique at the Humanities art demonstration. (Left) Pottery making requires disregard for a little water and dirt, strict attention and careful skill from Irene Anderson. (Above) Concentration makes his instrument a part of Ed Todd as he improvises an accompaniment for the choir's concert.



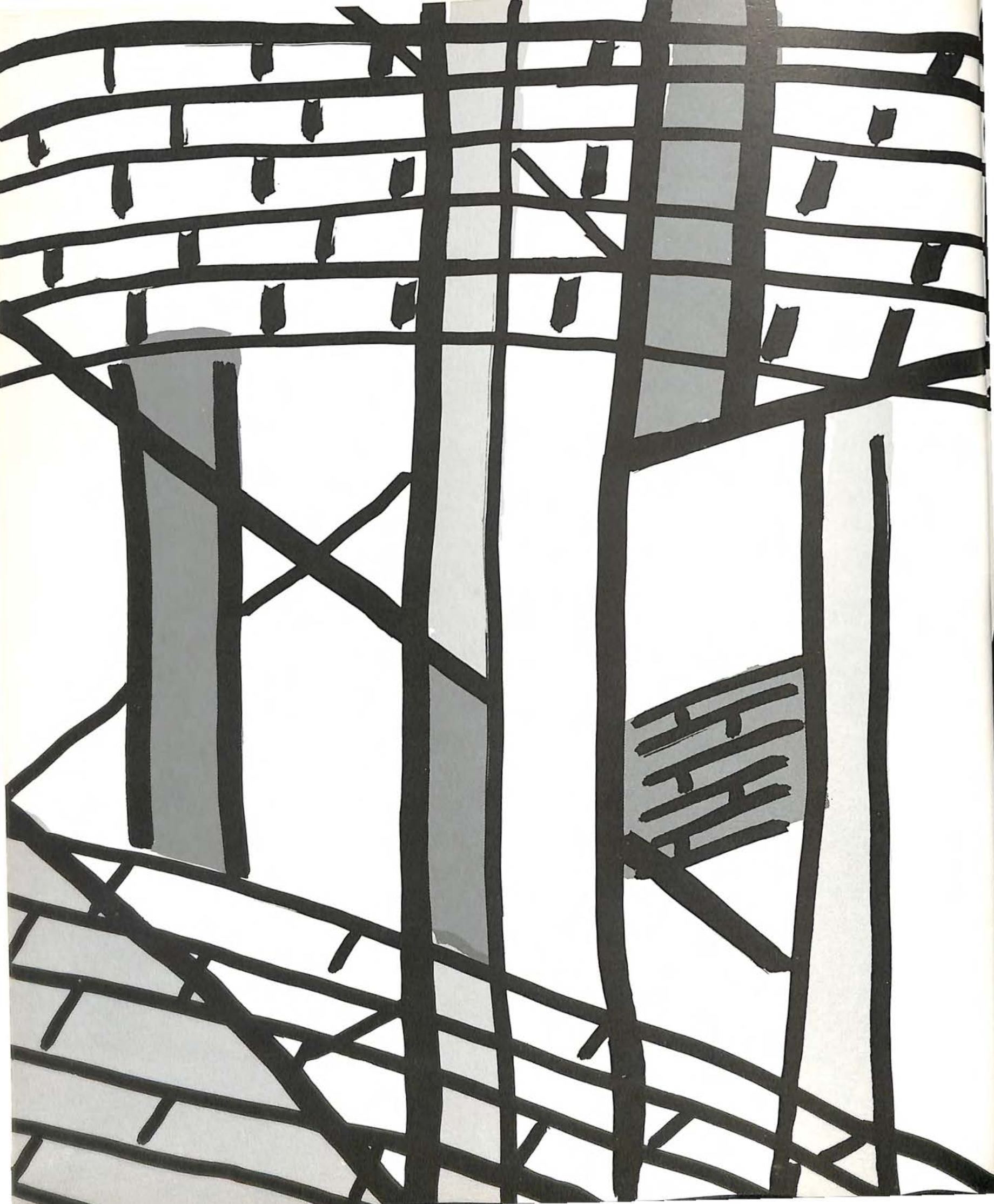
Maddening crescendo
of banal circumstance.
Is this change?



Supplementary movies on **Oedipus Rex** aid freshman English classes in studying the tragedy.



(Above) Male members of the choir sing a humorous selection as part of Humanities Day assemblies. (Left) Mr. Hammond and some art students move a statue into the Senior Garden.



The background of the page is an abstract composition of thick, black, hand-drawn lines that crisscross the entire area. These lines vary in thickness and orientation, creating a complex web of geometric shapes. Interspersed among these lines are several irregular, solid grey shapes, some of which resemble stylized architectural elements like a roof or a wall section. The overall effect is one of a busy, chaotic, and somewhat oppressive environment, which visually reinforces the text's theme of a harried administrator.

Administration receives every type of verbal comment

Woe be to the harried administrator —
the man in the middle —
as he goes about his daily routine.
Embittered by red tape,
he is constantly criticized and rarely praised.
His ideas are frequently ridiculed
and his presence often regarded as mandatory,
as he is shuffled from superiors to teachers
to parents to students and back again.
Moreover, an administrator is responsible for
1407 rebellious students and
74 vocal faculty members.
An unfair, unwieldy image impossible to maintain,
a deskful of reports and
an overload of duties —
these are his only reward for trying to
aid, improve and educate, but not entertain.



Principal C. Lewis Pitzer, Jr. works on some of the many reports and papers he must complete as part of his job.



(Above) Mr. Bishop confers with some office assistants. (Below) Back-to-school night gives Mr. Bartol a chance to meet parents.



Headed by Mr. Pitzer, administration performs every imaginable task

The monumental tasks of keeping school records, answering correspondence, and keeping up with the never-ending telephone calls fall to Mrs. Lillian Clingenpeel and Mrs. Kathy Gibson, the smiling secretaries in the main office. Their ever-clicking typewriters are evidence that they are probably the two ladies most likely to encounter the improbable and to do the impossible.

All money from the cafeteria and internal accounts, including club and class treasuries, passes through the competent hands of the activities office staff, Mr. George Graybill and Mrs. Cornelia Grant. Their cheerful attitude belies the difficulty of their many jobs.

Mr. Pitzer and the deans have the most difficult job of all: keeping in touch with and understanding the 1407 students, the faculty, the custodians and the cafeteria workers of P.H.

Deans and guidance staff work to assist students with plans or problems



(Above) Choosing the right college concerns Mr. Vandergrift and Lele Gregory. (Right) Mrs. Ward's job as head counselor is to coordinate the various guidance activities.





(Above) Miss Martin confers with Lindy Tenser about her post-high school plans — an important concern of each counselor. (Left) McQuilkin Hall's Dean, Mr. Nave, never has a day without dozens of phone calls, mounds of work and problems from everyone.



Activities department and the secretaries handle various technicalities of a school



Mrs. Clingenpeel and Mrs. Gibson, the secretaries, are masters of their trade. Their job includes preparing transcripts, supplying all kinds of information and making appointments for Mr. Pitzer.



Assisting in all phases of the work in the activities office keeps Mrs. Grant busy, but always smiling.



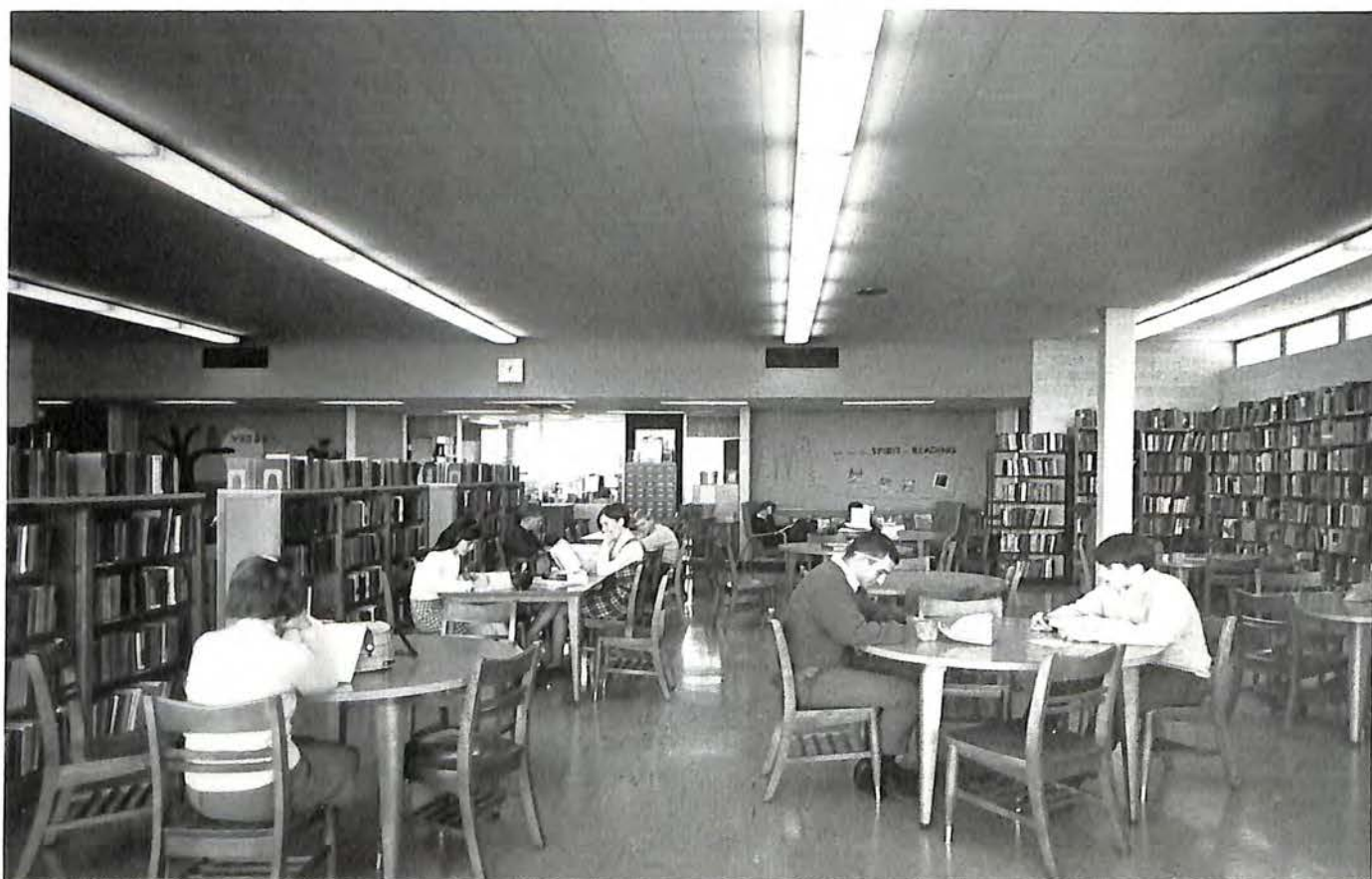
Mr. Graybill, activities director, confers with Mr. Hensley about football expenditures and travel arrangements.

Library offers, aids and sometimes entertains

A haven for researchers, readers, and seekers of quiet at school — the library is the place to go. With over 15,000 books, 112 magazines and four newspapers, the library supplies volumes of both required and unrequired reading. The avid readers who frequent the library during an otherwise dull study hall find a soft chair and a **Popular Mechanics** always help brighten the day. This year ten student aides assisted Mrs. Charlotte Mundy, head librarian, Mrs. Elsie McNeace and Miss Phyllis Raikes, clerks, in maintaining law and order.



(Above) Head librarian Mrs. Mundy and clerks Mrs. McNeace and Miss Raikes spend an eight-hour day helping customers in the library find an elusive book or dictionary . . . (Below) Always available for research and reading, the library is populated by both students and faculty.





Mrs. Kay Shepherd joins the PTA at the first meeting.

PTA provides staff for study hall and clinic

Praises to all those parents who lug their children to the myriad school functions, hunt up the janitor to open the door, and then wait in a cold car until the student returns. Patrick Henry could hardly get up, much less function efficiently, without the help of the parents. Parents are an invaluable buffer between an irate teacher and a helpless student, and vice-versa. They man the clinic and study halls in times of distress and emergency with sympathy and warmth and find that their service day has given them a new view of school life.

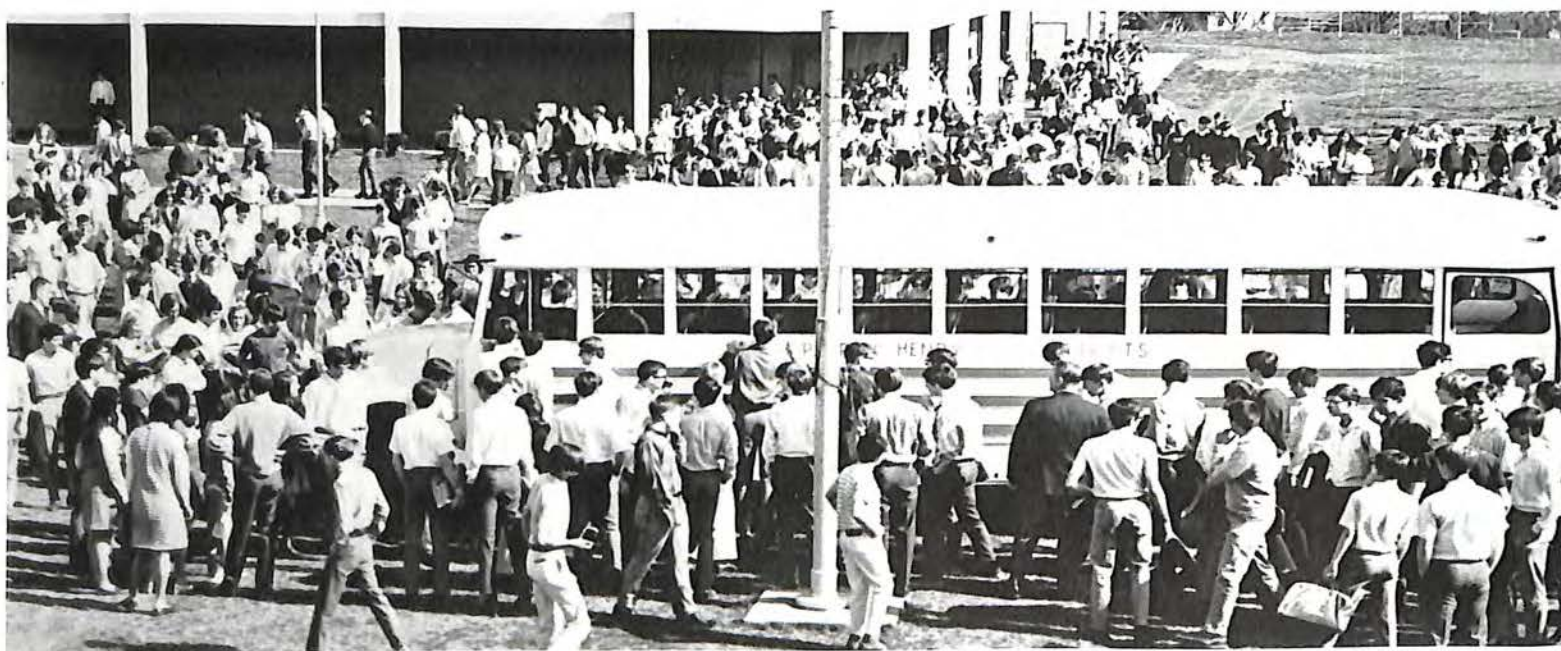


(Left) Mrs. Maddock checks the supplies in the clinic before beginning her day of service. (Above) Mrs. Mabel Marmion patronizes one of the bake sale booths during Back to School night.

Being able to demolish an old car with a sledgehammer was one of the many attractions of the Spring Carnival.

Boosters help school with Spring Carnival

Working to improve the school, the Boosters used imagination and muscle to produce the Spring Carnival, a financially rewarding project involving most clubs and organizations. It provided great pleasure to those who threw water balloons at a coach without worrying about the consequences. A much-needed bus, a special issue of **The Statesman**, scholarship aid, new athletic equipment and banquets for outstanding students and athletes were among their other projects.



Students poured from the special assembly in the gym where Mr. Wilson Blain had handed the keys to the new bus to Broaddus Fitzpatrick, to see the new white-and-purple Patriot wagon.

All staff members strive to keep PH pleasant

Patrick Henry could never function as smoothly as it does without the efficient and never-ending work of the janitorial and cafeteria staffs.

Mr. Albert Holden, head custodian, rushed through another year, patiently opening stuck lockers and doing any task thrust upon him. Mrs. Eggleston rubbed desks to a beautiful shine in one of her many jobs as maid.

Mrs. Moses and the ladies of the cafeteria staff smilingly tackled cooking the enormous amounts of food for PH and the satellite schools.

An untimely death terminated the many fine years of service Mr. Jessee Grubbs, night supervisor, cheerfully and unfalteringly gave.



Mr. Holden cleans the sidewalk after a busy school day.

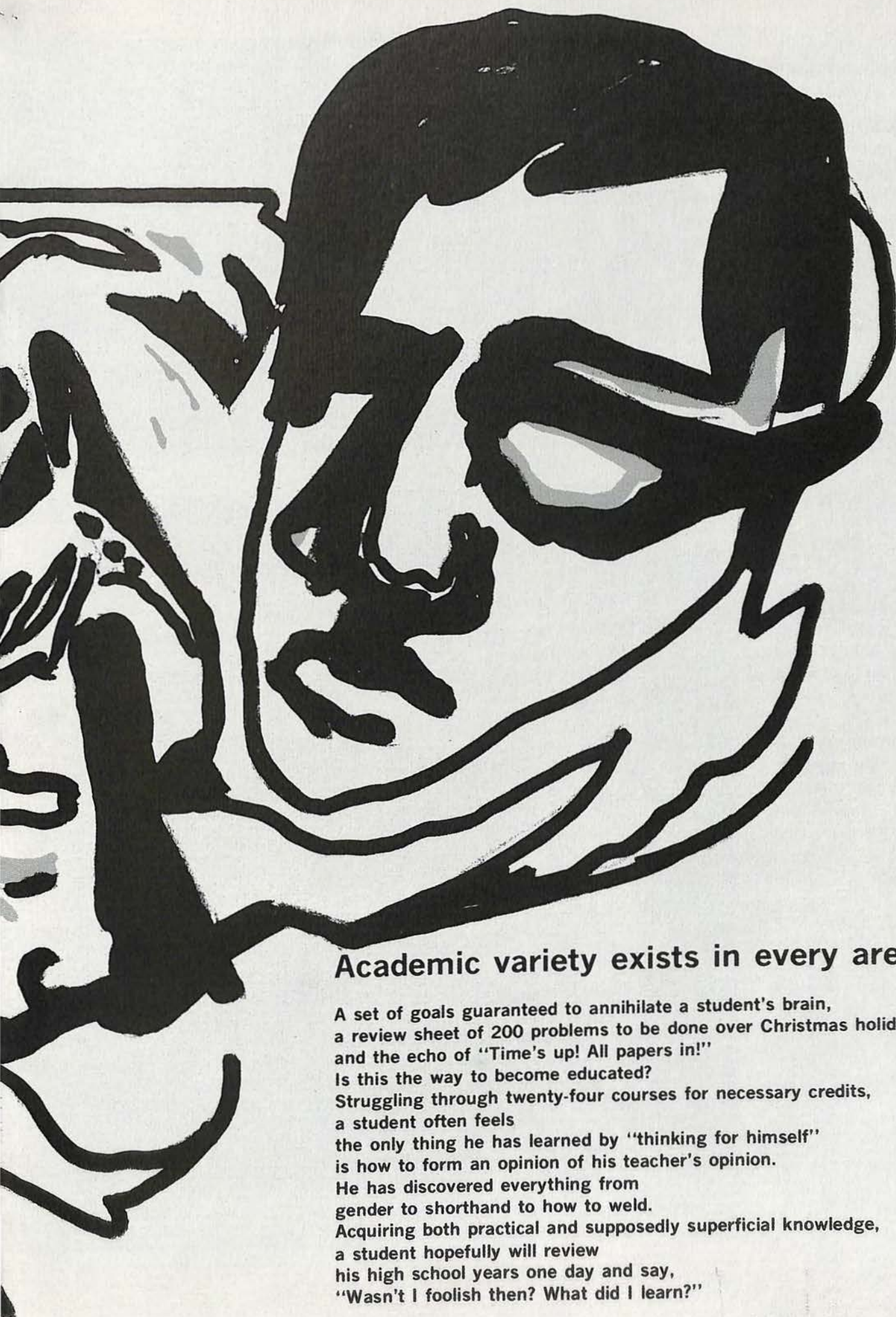


Cafeteria ladies prepare to meet the lunch mob that will soon arrive.



Mrs. Eggleston takes time to dust the plants.





Academic variety exists in every area

A set of goals guaranteed to annihilate a student's brain,
a review sheet of 200 problems to be done over Christmas holidays
and the echo of "Time's up! All papers in!"

Is this the way to become educated?

Struggling through twenty-four courses for necessary credits,
a student often feels

the only thing he has learned by "thinking for himself"
is how to form an opinion of his teacher's opinion.

He has discovered everything from
gender to shorthand to how to weld.

Acquiring both practical and supposedly superficial knowledge,
a student hopefully will review

his high school years one day and say,

"Wasn't I foolish then? What did I learn?"

Miss Bailey impresses students with the importance of ancient cultures.



Mrs. Sprenger, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. Tice, Mr. Clemmer, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Cote discuss plans for an expansion of the present curriculum in the English department.



Senior Richard Davis relaxes with a magazine in the quiet of the library.

English assignments keep students busy

No other studies require more creative thinking than English, history and the languages. Originality of all types is required, from writing themes on the subject of "amusement vs. enjoyment" to making excuses as to why said theme is two weeks late. Since much of the material cannot be drilled into the student by rote, these courses are challenging to the teachers' skills at keeping pupils awake and interested.

Working after school, often far into the evening, a group of English teachers struggled to understand the needs of the students and translate these into a semester-basis program to begin in the fall of 1969 for juniors and seniors. New literature textbooks added spark to class discussions, and the seniors found **Hamlet**, with its wealth of characters, more fun than **Macbeth**, with its gloomy moors.



(Above) Mr. Parker rejoices as he finishes another typed assignment. (Left) Mrs. M. Richardson scans a novel before presenting it to her junior English classes.





English teachers Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Drewry and Mrs. Woods are seen working in their classrooms.



Homecoming festivities included the traditional bonfire set ablaze with a cumbersome torch by history teacher and head football coach Dick Hensley.



Miss Judy Wolfenden uses slides to illustrate the cultures of Spanish-speaking peoples. (Below) History teachers Baker and Mosser and math teacher Don Brown are also formidable basketball coaches.

History grows at speed bewildering to everyone

History adds a volume a year, and history teachers find themselves with two-inch thick notebooks of material which must, somehow, be added to that in the textbook. Lecterns become wobbly under the added load. Students develop peculiar cramps in the joints of their fingers. Teachers become hoarse from dictating.

One solution to the unwieldy problem is to give courses which are more limited in scope, and the history department does that. Contemporary American and European histories take over where the traditional history courses are forced to stop. Another solution is to divide the world into smaller areas. A new course in world cultures of the East, developed and taught by Miss Bailey, reflects this approach to what has become one of the most difficult problems facing any group of teachers: how many centuries of history will fit into one year's study?





Mrs. Petersen, Mr. Frost and Miss Apple specialize in modern foreign languages. Mrs. Spencer (below) has a pensive moment just before leaving at mid-term.





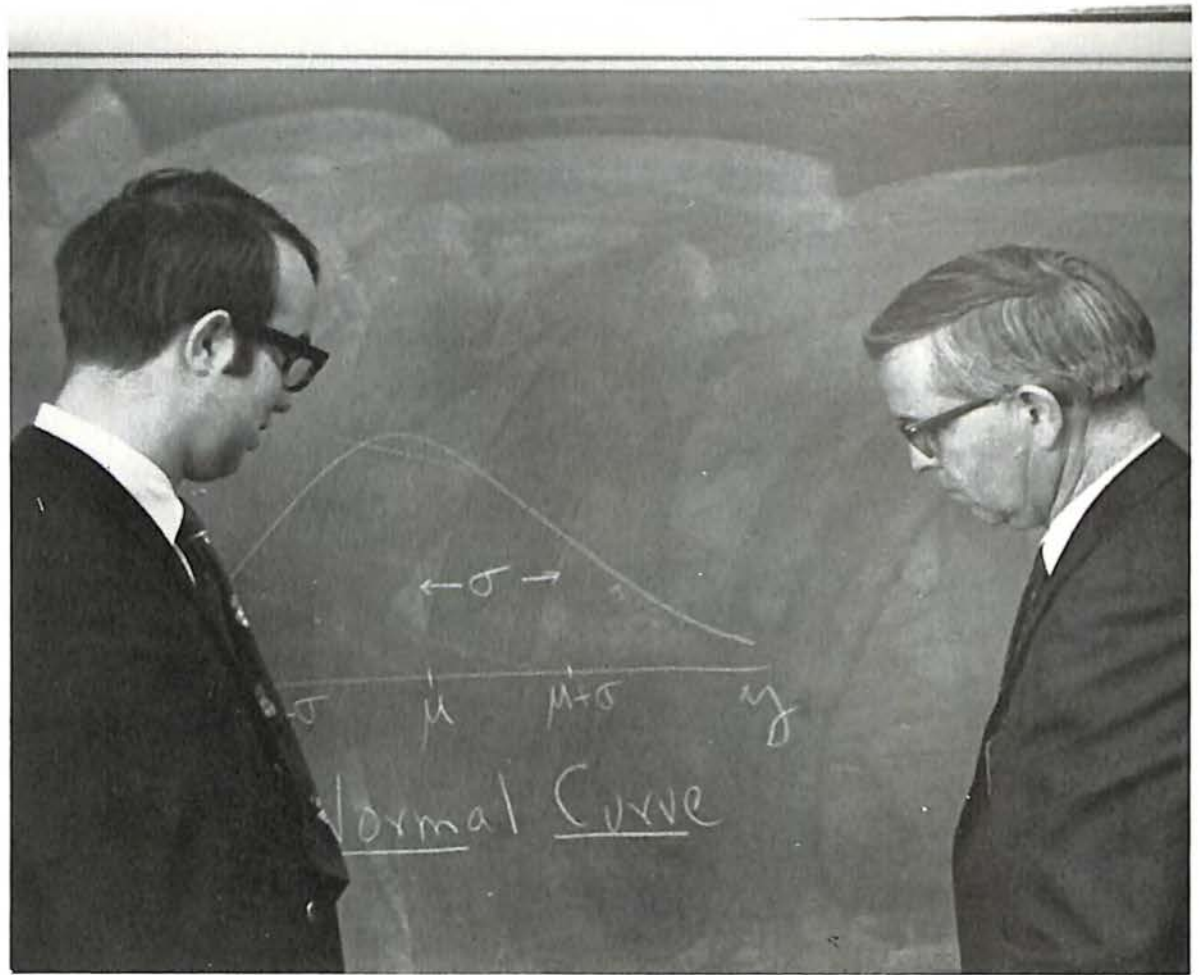
Mr. Briggs, Mrs. Hollans, Mr. Vandergrift and Mr. Wallace Bishop wait their turn at the buffet luncheon honoring Mrs. Hollans, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Barker. Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Jamie Richardson (left) check the paper work required of all homeroom teachers. Miss Haley (below) observes the student voter registration system.



Language students test skills at home and abroad

Will the Russian, French, and Spanish learned in class actually work when you try your skill with native speakers of these languages? The many students who have joined student groups studying and touring in Europe and Russia this summer will know from experience. Teachers in the language department are not worried. Many of them have lived or traveled in lands where the language they teach is actually spoken.

Caesar and case endings plagued first and second year Latin students but the third year class skipped Cicero and studied Vergil. Latin students can never give the spoken test to their knowledge, but they soon learn that their study gives them quite an edge in such areas as vocabulary study, mythology, and ancient history.



(Above) Mr. Bean and Dr. Lowell Wine of Hollins College examine a problem during the newly-formed statistics class. (Below) Mrs. Stone proudly displays the contents of one Christmas basket. (Right) Miss Via instructs Patricia Kifey in the mysteries of frog anatomy.



Talking math are teachers Miss Scott, Mr. Goodman, Miss Fisher, Mrs. Stump and Miss Hartman.



Math and science offer variety of courses and self-thinking atmosphere

Math and science, for all their logic and impersonal statistics, remain mysterious and frightening subjects. Many a student has quailed from the thought of proving Theorem #27 four different ways and learning by memory the process of dissecting an earthworm all in one night.

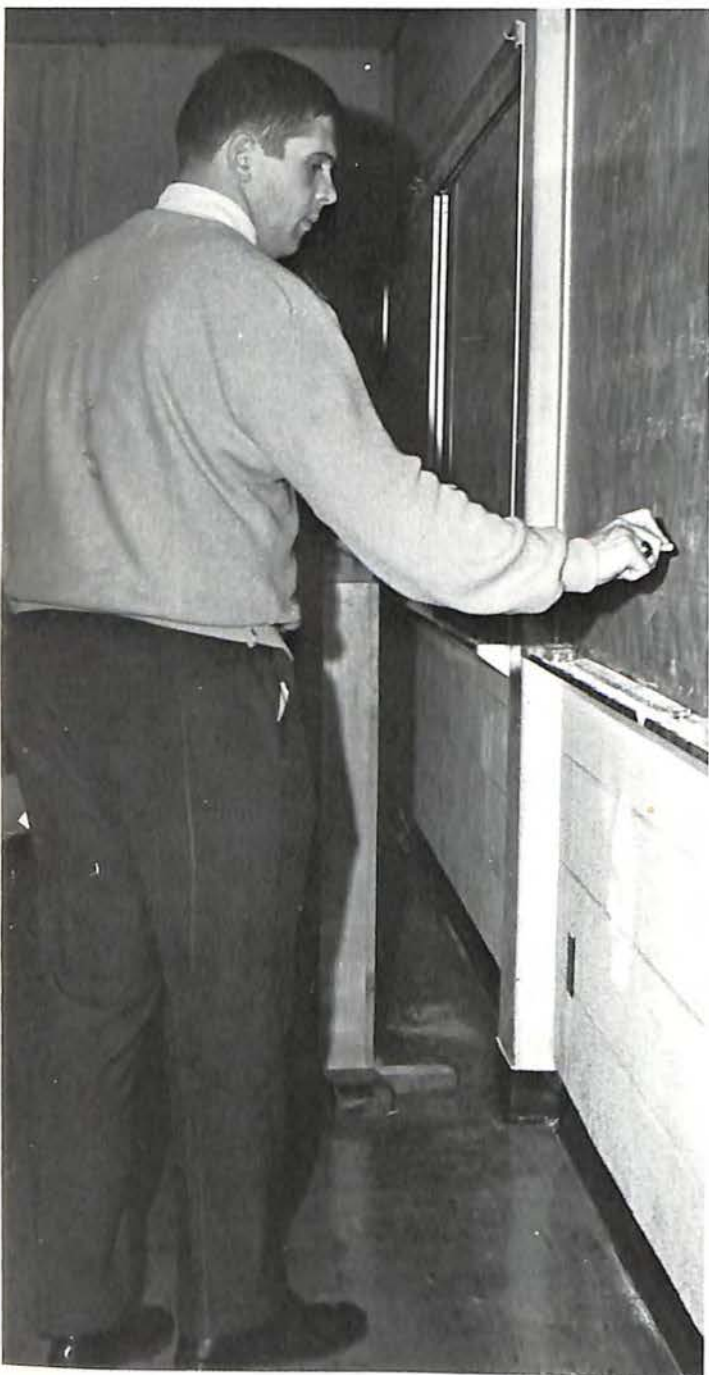
Any day one can see a small drama in a math teacher's room. An algebra student covers half the board with one problem only to find that he made a mistake in the second step and has to go back and change all forty signs. A geometry student is faced with the decision of whether to use pink or blue chalk to outline his triangle. Fourth-year students jealously compare sine curves, and fifth-year and statistics students argue over which course is more brain-wracking.

Biology students have three courses from which they can choose: Modern Biology, for those who want a good, solid biology course, Special Equipment Biology, for those who desire a terminal course in science, and Green Biology, for those who enjoy lots of experiments. Physicists stay busy figuring out how long it takes for a ball to fall 1000 feet from an airplane 999 feet in the air. Chemists singe off their eyebrows with their trusty Bunsen burners, and curdle their brains trying to determine how 50,000 goes into 46^{11} grams of X equally.



New math teacher Don Brown explains the solutions of numerous Algebra problems for questioning students.

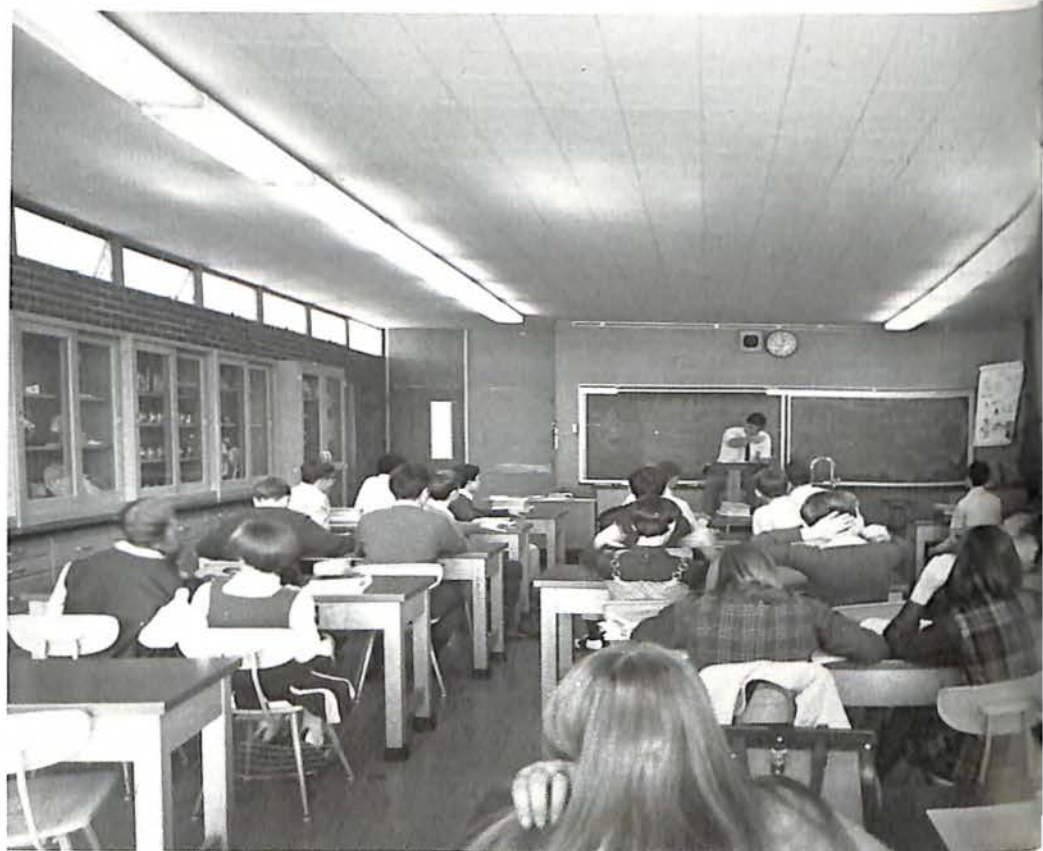
**Students need ingenuity
to excel in the sciences**



Mr. Ely writes his notes on the blackboard for his students' benefit.



(Above) Miss Via and Miss Cooper admire a new DNA model. (Below) Mr. Turner lectures to one of his biology classes.





Mrs. Dickerson explains the intricacies of the microscope to T/A Dee Johnson and Greg Sanderson in fifth period biology class.



Mr. Poff questions a student's question.



(Below) First trombonist Steve Murphy plays "Goin' Out of My Head" during a pep assembly. (Right) A sunny day sees the orchestra move outside for an open-air concert during their class period. (Lower Right) Mr. Wallace Bishop gives his unwavering attention to the efforts of a beginner in Mechanical Drawing.





A captive group watches a movie on the life of Paul Gauguin during summer humanities classes.



Festival of humanities emphasizes all phases of fine arts studies

In a campaign to show the importance and relation of their work to the other academic areas, students and teachers in the Fine Arts Department spent many hours in hard work. The result was a Festival of the Humanities devoted to the arts; the culmination of the many activities devoted to the recognition of all areas of the humanities.

Exhibits and demonstrations of mechanical drawing, art and industrial arts awed and excited students who were often unaware of these areas of work. To round out the Festival's activities, performances by the band, choir, and orchestra were given, the Players performed pantomimes, student seamstresses modeled their spring fashions, dancers bounded across an impromptu stage created by the upper walkways, Peter Wreden's light and sound show turned the gym into the world which would arouse the jealousy of Thor, and lunch was served on the lawn.





(Above) Harry Garman and Ric Anderton work on chessboards in Advanced Industrial Arts. (Right) Mrs. Mitchell checks on the dryer in the Home Economics Dept. (Lower Right) Grace Reynolds, Leann Straubb, Jenny McKee work on sewing projects.



Mr. Fulton examines one of the dozens of projects turned out each year in Patrick Henry's industrial arts classes.



Shop and home ec. stress manual skills

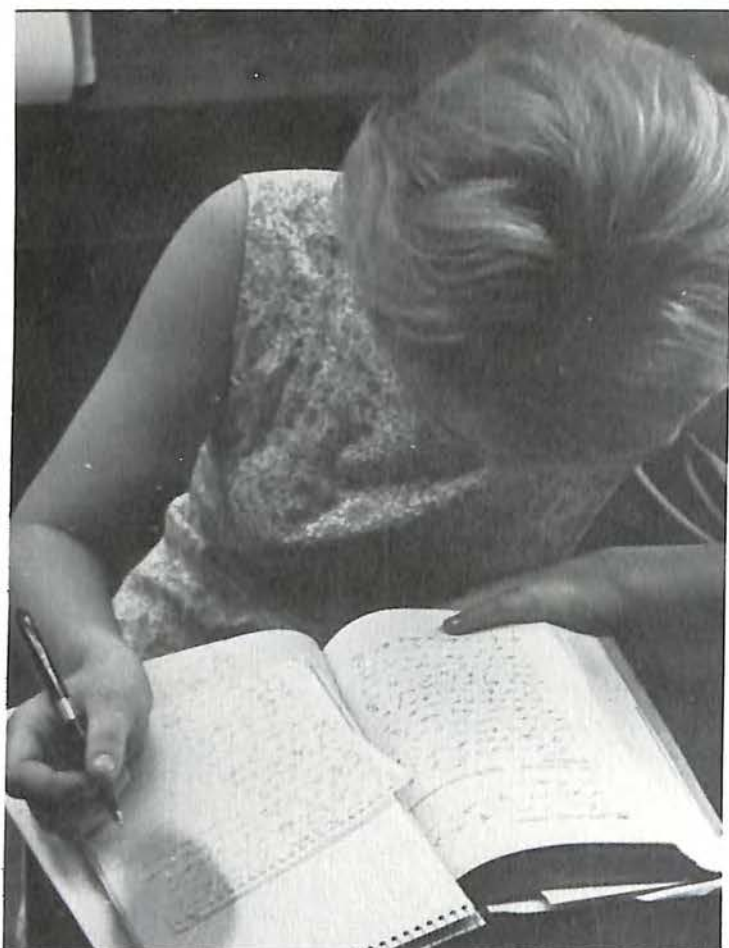
Throughout the year a wide variety of activities characterizes the work in Home Economics and Industrial Arts. Students develop self-reliant capabilities in activities ranging from decorating a ham to wearing a welding mask.

Home Economics students learn that cooking can be fun and that tailoring produces some of the smartest clothes to be found. Boys and girls learn how to make the most of a tight budget, count calories and assess food values, and be confident with rotisseries and buttonhole attachments.

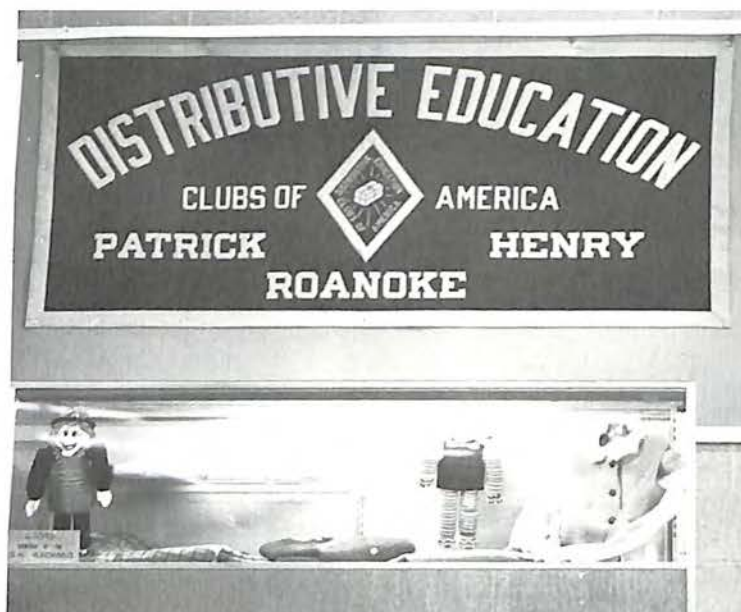
Industrial Arts is really a laboratory teeming with individual projects designed to give students comparative freedom in their work once they have learned the precautions necessary to safeguard life and limb. First and second year students studied electricity, circuitry, and related problems, the identification and uses of woods, and the choice and application of stains and finishes. Their new knowledge was the beginning of several unusual projects.

The advanced class established a corporation, chose chessboards for their mass production effort, and spent many an engrossing period trying to figure out how the 69 fascinating little pieces fitted together. Their expertly finished products were sold to chess fans for a well-earned profit, and their student corporation was dissolved.

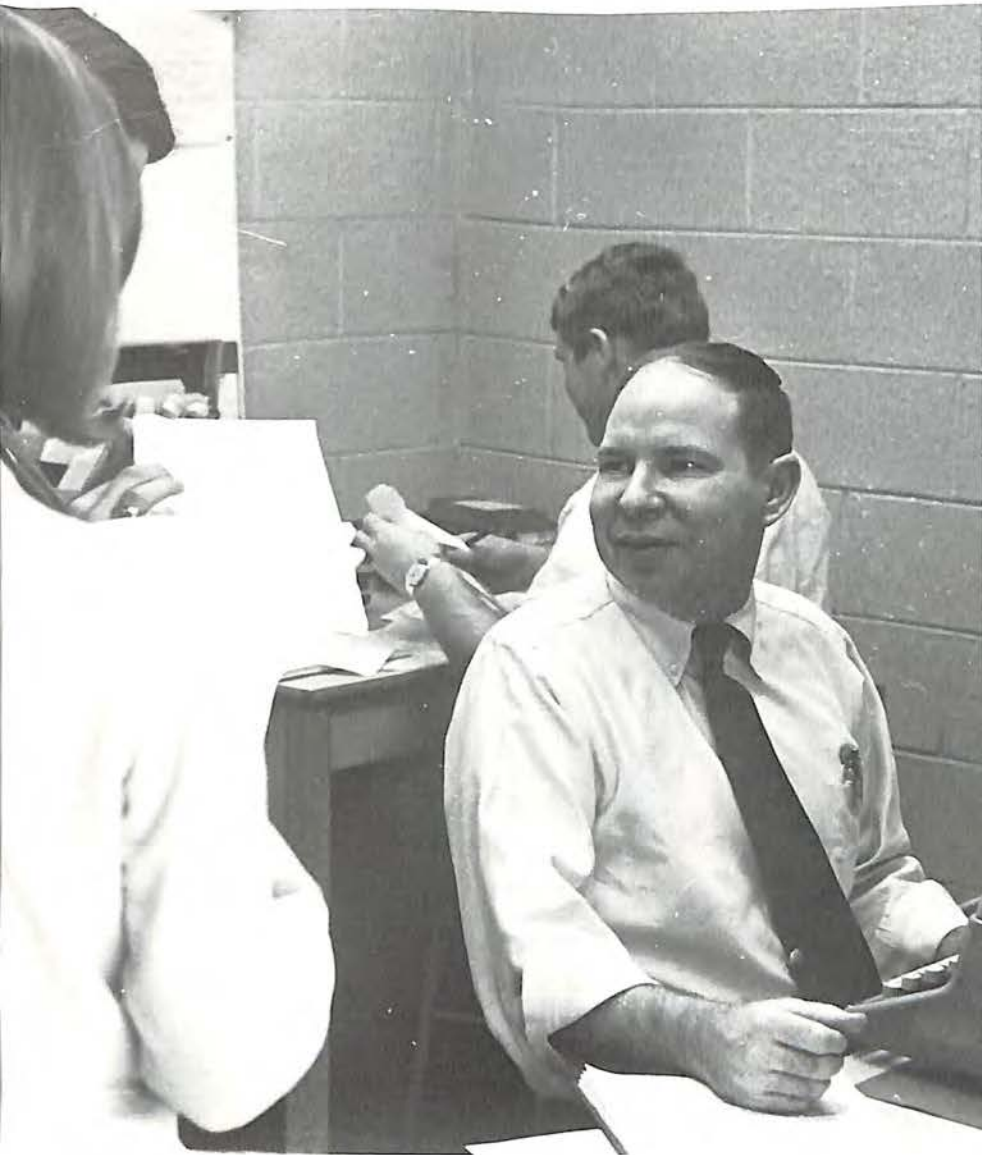




Shorthand demands many hours of practice before a student becomes proficient. The DE showcase (right) provided ever-changing displays prepared by students.



Cheryl Robertson, Cindy Nichols and Judy Waldron listen carefully to the instructions concerning the dictation about to be given.



Business courses are popular with students

A business student must have a very clear head so he can remember to set both margins correctly before a typing test or the exact length of the fifty-first squiggle in the shorthand book.

DE-ers have problems too, the biggest being getting the right merchandise and the right change to every customer.

Both Vocational Office Training and Distributive Education students spend mornings in school and afternoons on-the-job. Skills which may seem silly in the classroom become quite valuable when they help a student become a trusted employee of a local business. VOT students are trained to fill all beginning positions in offices; DE students are trained in merchandising and distribution.

This group of study-mornings work-afternoons students are becoming more numerous as more students become aware of the advantages of gaining experience before graduation or of trying out a particular job to see if it really is the one before taking further training.

Mr. Hugh Brown, DE coordinator, helps a student. Mrs. Gearheart, VOT coordinator, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Graybill are the business teachers.





Girls in gymnastics class find that those graceful movements result from hours of strenuous practice. (Below) Mr. Briggs and Mr. Browning, phys. ed. teachers, join Mr. Vandergrift in anxiety over a free throw at a basketball game.



Physical education includes studies in first aid, health, driver training and team and individual sports

Dirty gym suits, lost shoes and odorous locker rooms are part of the experience known as physical education class. Out-of-date health books, first aid manuals, and driving in a simulated car are also part of physical education.

Although physical activity ranging from bar hangs to softball engages students for three-fifths of their time, the physical aspect of training is rapidly giving way to health education and participation in sports which will continue to be used after the student leaves school. Girls choose from team sports, individual sports or gymnastics for their physical activity. Boys concentrate on team sports but also engage in wrestling and track events.

First aid instruction which qualifies the student for a Red Cross certificate is given to ninth grade classes. Driver training, a three-part process of text book, simulator and honest-to-goodness driving, is part of ninth and tenth grade programs. All students receive instruction concerning mental health, drug and alcohol abuse and sex education. Sex education, introduced this year, proved embarrassing to eleventh graders when they did not know the answers to a test prepared for sixth grade students.

Parents who have been heard to moan, "How could you flunk phys ed?" just do not understand that physical education has become a most complex subject.



Ninth grade boys in the fourth period class enjoy answering Mr. Briggs' questions on first aid procedure.



Mrs. Gravely and Miss Duffy bring their own chairs when they work with after school tennis practice.





Activities provide diversion for all anxious participants

Whether it's tooting your own horn or writing a poem or helping others — activities supply a variety of diversions. These organizations help break the spell academics place upon students by offering each person a chance to do his own thing — intellectual or otherwise. Living by the motto "something for everyone," activities cover a broad range of subjects and an even broader range of people. By enlisting in an activity, you can learn that your peers and teachers aren't really as remote as you thought. You can discover how to create and how to participate. You may even discover something about you.

(Right) Broaddus Fitzpatrick presents red roses to Homecoming Queen Sally Jacoby.
(Below) Miss Virginia and Miss America, Cherie Davis and Judi Ford, meet an admirer.





Celebrities and dances break school monotony



(Left Above) Cherie Davis, Miss Virginia, signs autographs. (Right Above) Andy Pitzer waits to crown the Homecoming Queen. (Below) The Homecoming Court dance at the Homecoming Dance.





Jay Burnett, Mat Fitzpatrick, and LeNeta Maddock register their votes at an election with the Hall Chairmen: Libby Brooks, McQuilkin Hall, Blake Brown, Persinger Hall, and Tom Peterson, Parsons Hall.



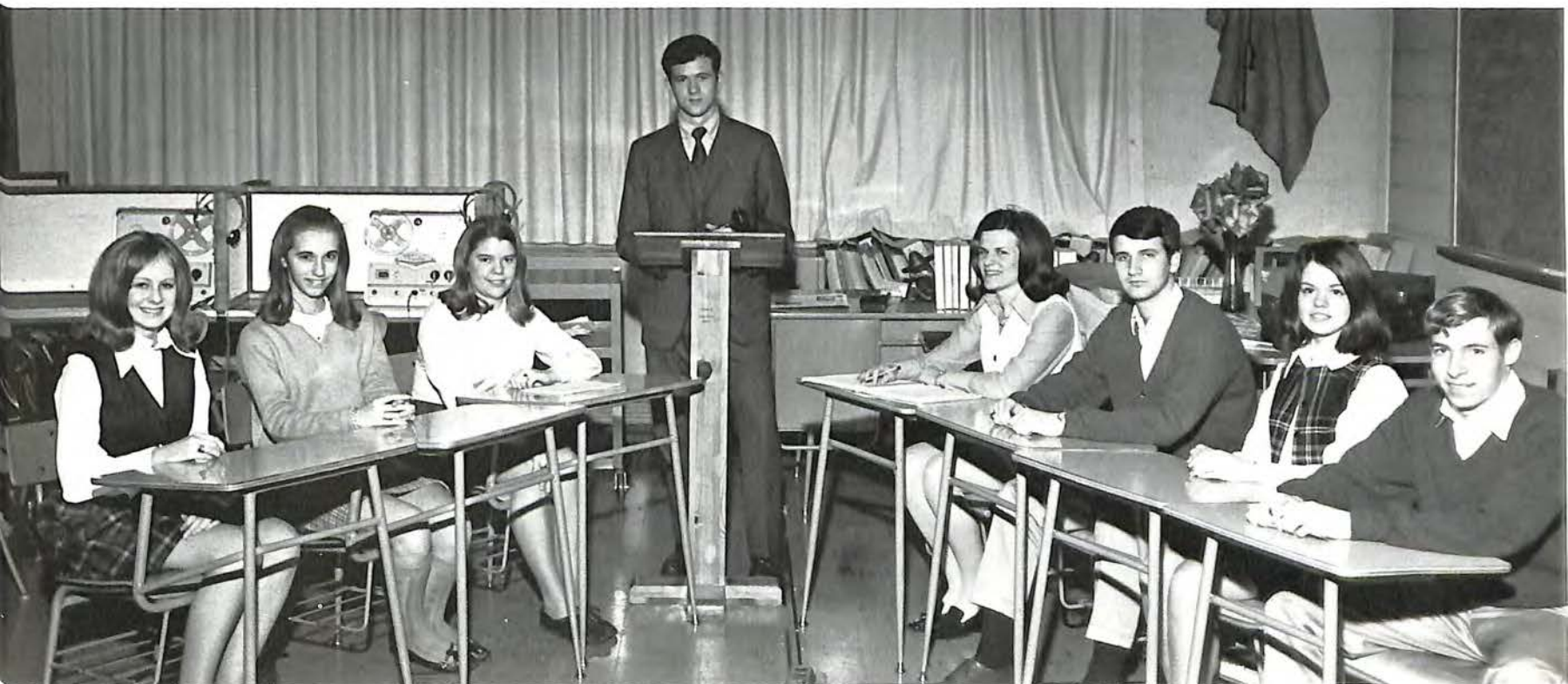
Mr. Grubb explains voting machine procedure for the SGA election as president Broadus Fitzpatrick demonstrates.

SGA is every student

Blazing yellow and purple Student Directories, the Homecoming and Christmas dances, the sale of tons of candy, biannual faculty teas, a complete revision of the handbook, elections and more elections kept the Executive Council of the Student Government Association busy. They recruited student labor with the reminder "Every student is a member of SGA," and provided monitors for the library and cafeteria.

Members of the House of Burgesses were enlisted to bring pails, cleanser, and rags for clean-up day which was the official spring housecleaning. A lawn manicure revealed the need for grass seed and dogwood trees, and they were planted.

In this year of general unrest among student bodies, there was much criticism of student government activities, but the members of the Executive Council were too busy with their regularly assigned tasks to do more than give a friendly nod to their critics.



Members of the Executive Council representing the entire school include Sandra Snidow, Joyce Iseminger, Becky West, Broadus Fitzpatrick, Anne Locke, Sammy Long, Barbara Knisely and Steve Murphy.



Duncan Adams, Mark Coles, Bill Dabney, Rorin Platt and Ann Lee, officers of the Freshman class, are joined by Mr. Porterfield, advisor.



Drema Wickline displays the characteristic enthusiasm of freshman homeroom presidents as she discusses a plan to sell every slave. (Below) Liza Pitzer joined many other students in enjoying lunch on the lawn during the first Humanities Festival in May.

Freshmen get involved in many school activities

Freshmen, often considered as a lost cause by upper classmen, became active in every school program open to them. Their athletic teams became well known. Donations for the hungry of Biafra, letters and feature stories for the school newspaper, a whopping number of candidates in the spring election, staff appointments on student publications, slave-trading for funds; the Frosh tried and succeeded in all these ventures.

Drama, art and music were the chosen fields of many members of this class. They were very much in evidence during the Humanities Festival as performing artists and entertainers.





Mrs. Robertson and the Sophomore Class officers: Steve Davidson, Rob Goldsmith, Eric Fitzpatrick, and Sam Hartman.



Sophomore class has highly successful year

Officers of the Sophomore Class faced the tremendous task of acquiring money and plenty of it in time for next year's Prom. This year's all-male slate had the added responsibility of keeping the girls in mind while planning their projects. President Eric Fitzpatrick, vice-president Sam Hartman, secretary Rob Goldsmith, treasurer Jeff Butler, and Executive Council Representative Steve Davidson decided on (naturally) a Boy's Beauty Pageant for their major project. Mrs. Robertson served as the ever-cheerful advisor for the Sophomore Class.

(Above) Jeff Butler, sophomore treasurer, is surrounded by Patrick Henry paraphernalia. (Below, left) Cleanup Day finds Nancy Hamill cleaning McQuilkin's windows. (Below, right) Mike Carter, Helen Gearheart, Francie Mitchell and Kay Ferguson work on advertising for their class project.



Junior Class officers Becky Dickey, Debbie Render, Ted Blain, Pat Merritt and Harriett Hughes surround their sponsor, Mrs. Dickerson.





(Left) Tommy Hickam wrestles with plaster to produce art for the Humanities Festival. (Below) Gary Melton was accepted into the National Honor Society in March.



Mom and Pop Hop finances juniors' prom

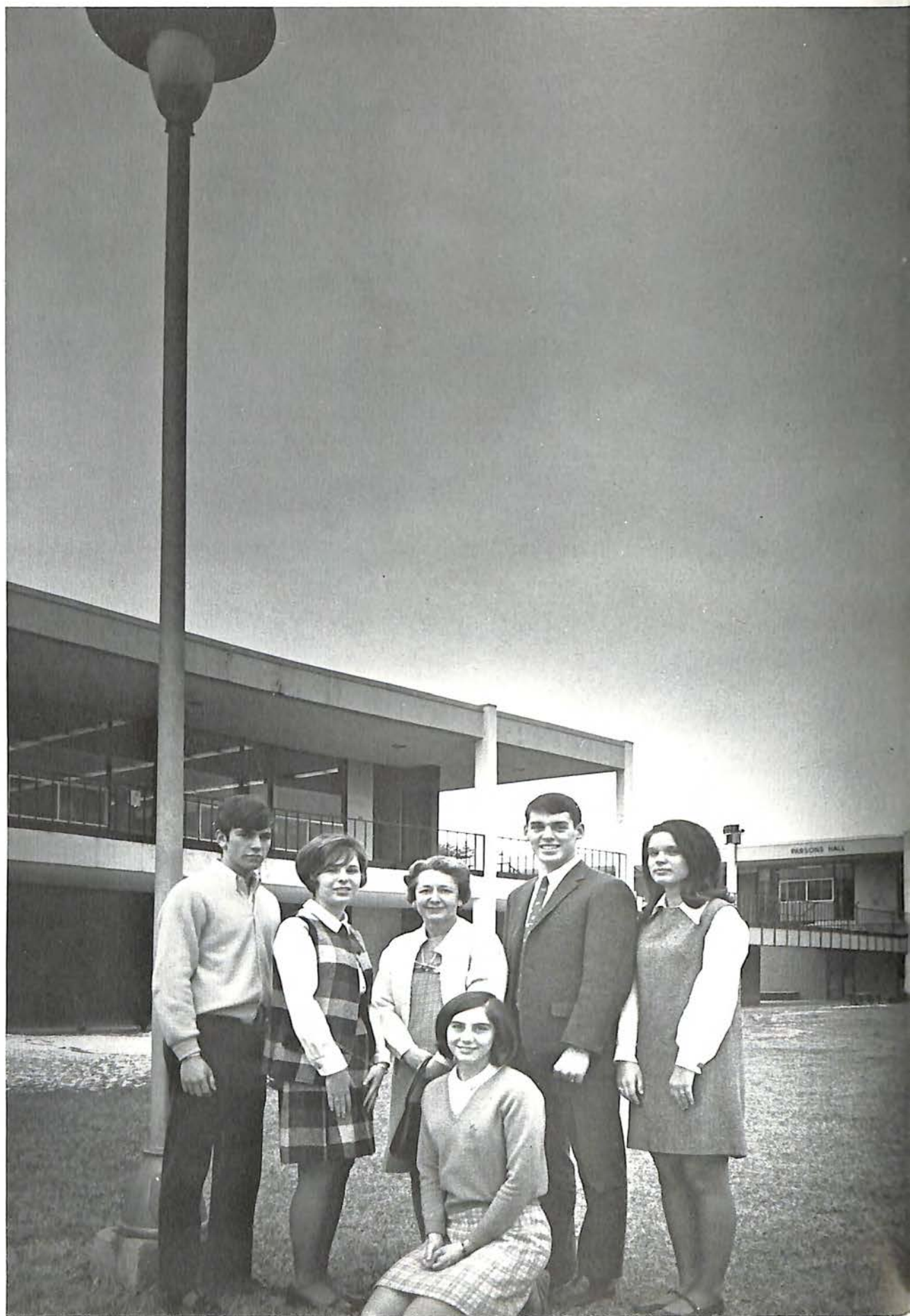
Few classes are faced with a fall election. After Mike Kearns moved, Pat Merritt attained the awesome position of president, and Ted Blain became vice-president. A "Mom and Pop Hop" financed the Juniors' major project, the '69 Prom. The "Originals" from North Carolina were booked, and the prom was held at the Civic Center. "Song of India" was the unusual theme selected for this affair. The enterprising officers also planned a booth at the Carnival in May and began work on a summer project.



Jane Winders prepares to create Christmas Dance decorations out of beach balls.



Deborah Mae
Mays
1950-1969



(Left) Senior class officers **(standing)** Tom Dabney, treasurer; Susan Hamill, vice president; Mrs. Bowen, advisor; Phil Coulter, president; Lynn Sherertz, secretary; **(sitting)** Libby Hutcheson, Executive Council Representative.



Being measured for cap and gown is a tedious job for Meg Johnston. (Below) Jane Eggleston voices her opinion.

Senior year proves to be full of contradictions

Being a senior proved to be a mixed blessing. It involved going to Miller and Rhodes in the heat of summer to have your portrait made; watching the juniors get their class rings; counting relatives so invitations could be ordered; enjoying the prom because you got in free; worrying about the class gift; and agonizing over final exams.

Five minutes extra for lunch and a swimming party during school hours were special treats until they began to seem like a condemned man's last meal — for seniors are condemned to graduate into a world which loses its glamour when it has to be faced alone.

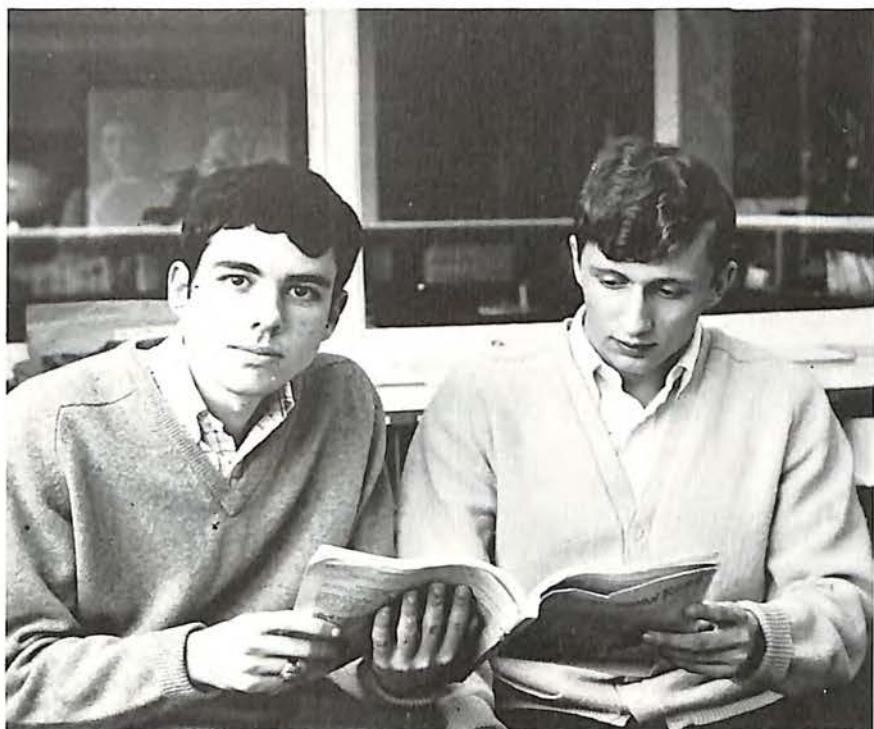
Portraits on pages 148-169 by Miller & Rhodes Studio.





Recognized as outstanding students through National Merit Examinations were (seated) Susan Winborne, Bill DuVal, (second row) Mary Mays, Sandra Snidow, Elizabeth Gregory, Harry Rhodes, (third row) Joyce Iseminger, Barbara Hagan, Olivia Nelson and Dennis Wantzelius. Barbara Hagan and Dennis Wantzelius were named as finalists; the other students received commendations.

Don Olinger and Tom Kennedy received appointments to Service Academies: Don to the Naval Academy, Tom to the Air Force Academy.



Scholarship combined with leadership equals honors

If academic excellence can be measured by national standardized test scores, teacher evaluation, or the number of college scholarships awarded to members of the graduating class, Patrick Henry students must, indeed, be scholars. However, the same students who score well on such tests also score well with the school as leaders in activities and sports; cheerleading, football, wrestling, track and field, student government and publications have been special interests of these honored students.



Delegates to Girls' and Boys' State were (front) Barbara Knisely, Mary Mays, Miss Haley (advisor), Susan Hamill, (back) Barbara Hagan, Broaddus Fitzpatrick, Gary Barranger, John Jones, Chuck Hall and Susan Winborne.

Members of the debate team: Stuart Williams, Juanita Lucas, David Bowers and Gary Melton.



(Above) **The Statesman** Editor Barry Glassner is the new president of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. (Right) Susan Winborne was awarded the DAR Good Citizenship Award, and Phil Bowden received the highly coveted Brotherhood Award.





The 1969 Forensics team included (standing) Karen Lebo, Ken Lambert, Scott Turner, Dan Smiley, Ginger Eure, Olivia Nelson, (seated) Sally Hood, and Nancy Rae Taylor. Richard Davis, Fred Lloyd, and Ann Thornton are not pictured.

Honors bring awards for many kinds of talent

An honor received at Patrick Henry is something to cherish for all of one's life. These honors are not easy to attain, and often require patient, conscientious effort on the part of the recipient. For any student there is some sort of recognition he can strive to attain. Most of these awards are not an acknowledgment of popularity, but a reward for sincere, unflinching effort and dedicated, cheerful service on the part of the student to support and serve his school. The students represented here are a very small segment of those who do just these things for Patrick Henry.



Pat Shanks was chosen to be a page for this year's Virginia General Assembly. Pat is a freshman.



(Below) Harry Rhodes, assisted by Suzanne Riley, is one of twelve seniors and 47 new members inducted in the March NHS tapping assembly held in the gym. (Right) Carla Johnston watches as Bill Adams signs his name to the roll book.



Miss Dorothy Gibboney, retiring superintendant of Roanoke City Schools, is given the first honorary membership to the Patrick Henry chapter of the National Honor Society.



(Top) Miss Shanks, National Honor Society advisor, supervises the selection of books for the profitable book booth. (Bottom) Reviewing the list of members to be inducted in the spring are Quill and Scroll co-presidents Blake Brown and Mary Mays.



Character, scholarship and service are needed for honor societies

The honor societies of Patrick Henry admit those who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Quill and Scroll honors outstanding journalists and National Honor Society honors those who have made a worthwhile contribution to their school. Projects of NHS include a book booth, a tutoring service, and an Honors Banquet for those students who have maintained a high academic average.

Students inducted into NHS are seniors G. Barranger, M. Baumgardner, D. Dern, B. Knisely, A. Locke, L. Maddock, M. Perkinson, H. Rhodes, J. Sowers, E. Suthers, D. Wantzelius, S. Winborne; Juniors D. Abshire, W. Adams, M. Allison, N. Andrews, P. Barbee, W. Blain, L. Boswell, S. Bulbin, J. Clark, B. Dickey, J. Dunavant, M. Eavey, M. Eure, J. Fulcher, A. Garland, B. Glassner, A. Graham, J. Hall, J. Hartley, N. Hudgins, R. Lee, N. Lutins, K. McIntosh, W. Martin, G. Melton, P. Merritt, S. Newcomb, D. Render, M. Shepherd, G. Thacker, A. Thornton, W. Wallace, G. Williams, J. Winders, A. Yates.





Jim McCorkindale, Bobby Harbour and Mark Hogrefe join other MFLC members for refreshments.



Susan Allison and Junior Classical League president, Jane Klein give careful consideration to the treasurer's report.



Audio-visual aids are used by Mr. Frost, French instructor, to test MFLC members on their knowledge.

Lynn Cox and Ginger Eure, secretary, listen carefully to JCL plans for the Roman banquet.



Unusual program plans inspire language clubs

An authentic Roman banquet, complete with togas and sandals, was the highlight of the many activities of the Junior Classical League. Sponsorship of the **Orator**, the Latin newspaper, a special Christmas program, and the campaign of Kathy McIntosh during the state JCL convention in Charlottesville kept the members busy.

Ancient Malayan temples, modern French music, and the Greek Theatre were topics for meetings of the Modern Foreign Language Club. An international banquet, featuring food and music from countries around the world, had members inquiring for special spices and unusual ingredients for the many dishes they prepared.

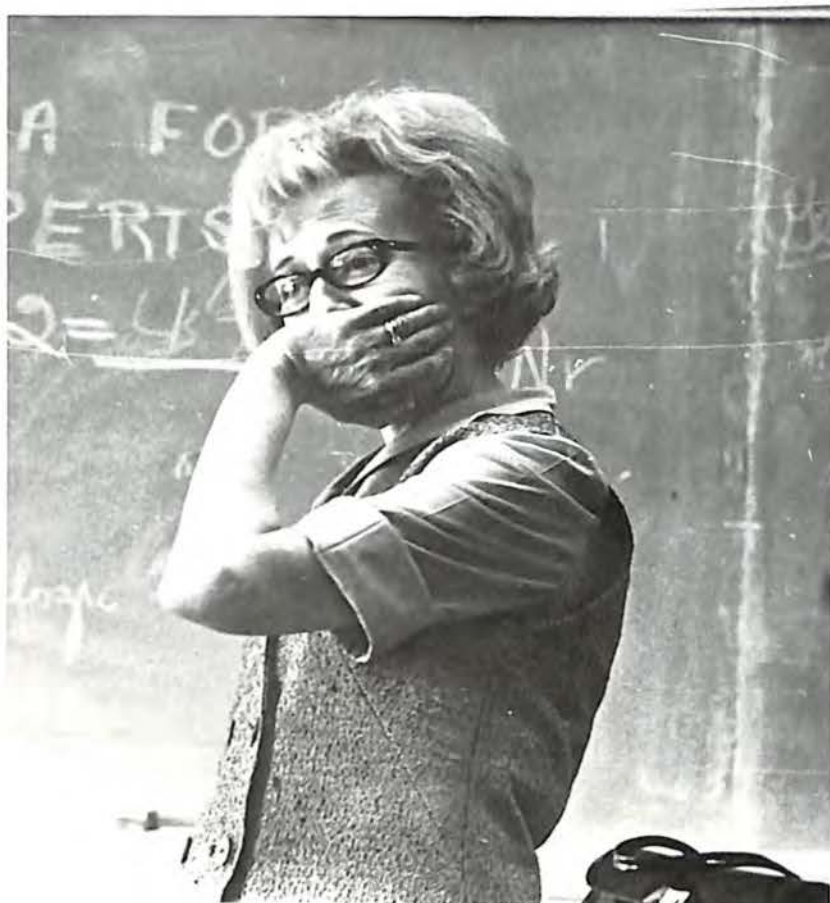
Membership in the language clubs is open to any interested student. Both clubs work toward the understanding and appreciation of the cultures of other countries.



Cherri Bocker, Pat Roberts, and Janet Lane (above) wrap packages for a FHA project. Art Club members Sara Atkinson and Karl Pharis (below) give careful attention to last minute details on Op Art.



Mrs. Singer, Math Club advisor, gives one of her wonderfully vivid suggestions for student action.



Students explore ideas for enjoyment and profit

Exploring new aspects of ideas gained in class is the purpose of the Art and Math Clubs. Field trips, guest speakers and special projects give perspective to the members who desire a greater understanding of these areas.

Growing from interests created through home economics classes, the Future Homemakers of America is part of a nation wide program to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living.

Working as teacher aides, visiting in elementary schools, working with boys and girls in special education classes, the members of the Future Teachers of America explore the many facets of the teaching profession. These experiences often help a student in his career choice and offer an opportunity for community service.



Ann Sowder, vice president of FTA, outlines plans for one of the field trips taken by the group.

Barry Hoel thanks Jack Fisher of WROV Radio for his help with the DE program. Mr. H. Brown, advisor, looks on.



Mrs. Carter helps count hands for one of the tours taken by the BBC members. (Below) Cheryl Robertson presides at BBC.





Dick Burton, local personality from WRFT-TV, tells the DE Club about local work opportunities in telecasting. (Below) Keith Maxey, employed at Melody Haven, prepared this show case and display board.



Interesting programs involve DE and BBC

Two clubs which are relatively unknown are the Distributive Education Club and the Better Business Club. This is hardly deserved, as DE and BBC sponsor activities that many people would never even think of.

A successful before-school bake sale which provided breakfast for many a hungry student was BBC's answer to fund raising. Their renowned Christmas party was planned by president Cheryl Robertson and smoothly executed. BBC continued its tradition of producing club yearbooks and, above all, tried to teach members new methods of how-to-succeed-in-(better)-business.

Unique in being the only group to have a husband-wife team as chief officers, the DE Club plowed through the year with early-morning meetings and 960 pecan rolls to sell. DE-ers sponsored programs to bring them closer to all facets of merchandising and had the most sophisticated Christmas party of all at the Red Garter Supper Club. A city-wide contest closed the year for these hard working students.

Bill Barber, Fred Elliott, Ricky Cregger and Phil Bowden, president of the Hi-Y, join in the responsibility of morning flag raising. (Below) Becky Tate busily constructs crepe paper roses and lace paper doilies into nosegays for a Y-Teen party.





Marcia Dooley and Mary Lynn Olinger of the Y-Teens create favors to be given to ladies at the Mary Louise Home at a Valentine party.

Service projects mark Hi-Y, FCA and Y-Teens

Five service clubs cheerfully do the work abandoned by others as well as initiate activities of their own. Three of these clubs, the Hi-Y, Y-Teens and FCA are part of Christian related organizations of the community.

Boys of the Hi-Y distributed Christmas baskets prepared by each homeroom in school, sold programs and drinks to fans at the basketball games, and spent most of their funds on hot dog buns for their annual picnic.

Football programs provided income for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA members spoke at local churches, sponsored a rally, and sent Bert Graham, Rob Goldsmith, Jeff Butler, David Wimmer and Lee Brooks to the conference at Black Mountain, N.C. Their Christian teacher award went to their advisor, Mr. Steve Baker.

Y-Teens were shocked when they entered a contest at the local "Y" and found that they were not included on the map of active groups. The girls were undaunted by this omission, and went on to win first place. Many of their activities were held at the YWCA in cooperation with other groups.



Ralph Nash, one of the many students who contributed blood for the Red Cross blood bank on PH's blood donor day, is reassured by Red Cross volunteer, Pam Johnson.



Bill Schrader, president of the A-V Club, instructs members in the use of an overhead projector. (Below, left) Coach Mosser suffers being bombed by water-filled balloons for the FCA treasury during the Carnival.



Red cross gets trophy; A-V club aids teachers

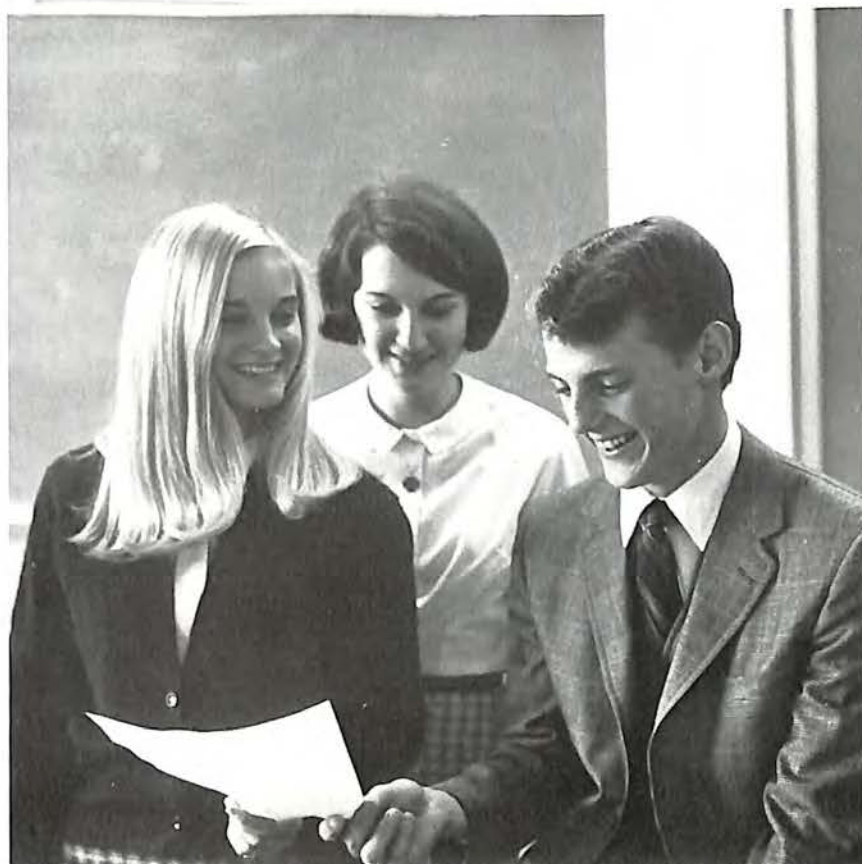
Nurses, doctors, orange juice, needles, plastic bags filled with blood — the gym looks like an impromptu hospital on blood donor day. Biology classes get a field trip as far as the gym to observe the blood-letting; students old enough to give blood manfully grit their teeth only to find that it really doesn't hurt at all; and the members of the Red Cross gleefully retire the city trophy by winning the third high school blood donor award. Bobby Whitlock, Janis Clark and Ginger Eure attended the state convention to assure continued leadership for the local chapter. Every student is encouraged to join the Red Cross representatives in their activities.

Much needed help for teachers came from the membership of the Audio-Visual Club. Projectors, record players, and TV sets worked better when these students, trained by Mr. Herring school technician, were on the job.



Taking a brief break from their usual strenuous work are the **Patriot's** editors and sports department. **Seated** are (left) LeNeta Maddock, assistant editor, Mary Mays, editor, and Don Olinger. **Standing** are (left) Chris Aliff, Blake Brown, sports editor, Don Skibinski, Mary Brooks and Mat Fitzpatrick.

(Top) Susan Allison and Ellen Suthers of **Quill** staff join Fred Lloyd, writer for the FCA's newspaper, in reading the agenda for the meeting sponsored by the Conference of Christians and Jews which they all attended. (Bottom) Ann Thornton, Sherry Newcomb and Kathy Rodes become so engrossed in a thesaurus that they almost forget to write copy for the **Patriot**.



Journalists display rare talent, habits and conduct

Of all the species of students, perhaps the most interesting are the Journalists. These creatures are a never-ending source of observation, amusement, and disgust to their peers and elders. Journalists rapidly develop a specialized vocabulary which they use at every opportunity, often to the exclusion of standard English. They also carry red and blue marking pencils, rulers marked in picas, cameras, light meters and other odd items.

Patriot journalists are subject to hibernation at deadline time, but this characteristic is shared by all student journalists. They struggle to issue one yearbook which will truly reflect the school and come out unscathed from SIPA and Columbia Press, a most formidable task indeed.





Pasting up **Quill** are (**seated**) Diann Reid, Susan Allison, literary editor, Susan Winborne, art editor, Mrs. Arnold, advisor, Vickie Bowling, (**standing**) John Pharis, Diane Dern, Linda Atkinson, Ellen Suthers, Laura Wellons and Alice Hansbarger.

Mrs. Arnold and Susan Allison proudly herald their Group I trophy from Southern Interscholastic Press Association.



Quill wins SIPA trophy Orator publishes in Latin

Quill journalists are a cross between sloths and ants. Their abode is a den of paper built from rejected submissions to the literary-art magazine. When not cleaning out the closet or hexing teapot thieves, Mrs. Arnold, the advisor, polishes the many **Quill** awards including the new Group I trophy from SIPA.

Orator journalists are a little known breed who issue a small, interesting paper in their own tongue much enjoyed by them, Miss Shanks and Mrs. Marmion, but sadly neglected by non-Latin scholars. Sometimes they add a bit of English to tempt others, but their chief joy continues to be Latin puzzles.



Orator staff reviews their finished product. **Seated** are (left) Susan Sullivan, Kathy McIntosh, and Steve Martin. **Standing** are (left) Jane Winders, Janis Clark, Jane Klein, Neil Lutins and Steve Klopp.



Art and photography staffers of the **Patriot** Mariea Caudill, Jane Wingers, Bobby Harbour, Betsy Briggs, Kent Petersen, and Ric Anderton listen to Art Editor Wingers explain page design.

Barry Glassner, newspaper editor, and Gary Melton receive the Virginia Press Association trophy from VPA's president, William Spilman.



The Statesman is best newspaper in Virginia

Barry Glassner is president of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association for 1970, recipient of the outstanding student award during Virginia Commonwealth University's summer workshop, and editor of **The Statesman**.

The Statesman holds the trophy from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association as the best high school newspaper in Virginia.

A hearty group of journalists, for the most part underclassmen, gave their best efforts in producing the newspaper. Their outstanding abilities were also recognized by a first-place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.



Twenty staff members of **The Statesman** gather around Mrs. Lucille Lloyd, advisor for their best-in-Virginia newspaper.

Last-minute directing from sponsor Mrs. Lloyd helps John Pharis and Cricket Wheeler perfect their characterizations.



Suri Bieler relieves her last-minute tensions while waiting to go on stage.



Mrs. Hollans proves to be a willing sponsor as she takes time to delve into the stage directions of **The Barretts of Wimpole Street** with Suri Bieler who as Henrietta Moulton-Barrett proves an exceptional talent.

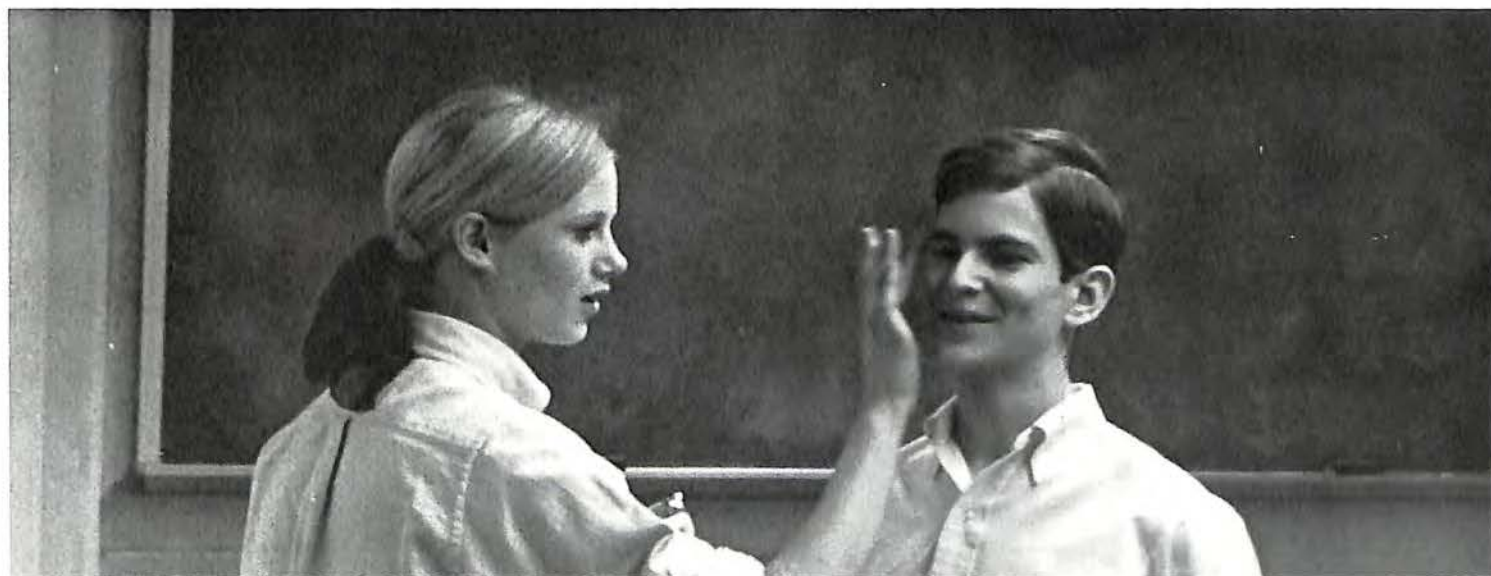
Elizabeth Barrett's sister and brothers hold a family conference.



Rehearsals cause worry for anxious players, but they still succeed in three enjoyable plays

The Players acted their usual way through another illustrious year. Mostly they were happy, as with the excellent performance and rating of their fall play, **The Barretts of Wimpole Street**. Sometimes they were sad, as when Mrs. Hollans, their bubbling and erudite sponsor, decided on rehearsals every night; and sometimes they were irritated, especially when they missed their cues completely.

The process of producing two three-act plays and one one-act play was alleviated mercifully by the experience many members gained through working with The Showtimers in previous summers, and in the grasping of fifteen work-loaded Thespian points for membership in the National Thespians.



Makeup technique has an important effect on a play's success. Agneta Polfelt, in the "Green Room" where makeup is applied, daubs gingerly at Mark Hogrefe's face in an effort to make grease paint mix with various powders.

Director Gene Ferguson flashes the smile the choirs love to see for Susan Lancaster, Greg Sanderson, David Dingman and Chuck Huels. **(Bottom)** Girls Chorus members included **(kneeling)** Debbie Lowe, Shirley Craft, Doris Mickey, **(second row)** Susan Hamill, Vicki Shell, Mollie Pilage, Terry Sue Martin, **(third row)** Linda Mabry, Jackie Fitzpatrick, Jane Elliott, Gail Macy, **(fourth row)** Janet Winn, Sarah Roberts, Susan Lancaster and Helen Gearheart.



Choirs survive space squeeze and concert tour

Even after adding Girls Chorus and an A capella choir to the music offerings, the Advanced Choir remained the largest group in a single class. One hundred fourteen voices raised in song are impressive, but the crowding in the music room was oppressive. Lack of space forced the Girls Chorus to hike to a nearby church for class.

Navy blue uniforms created from a simple(?) pattern brought consternation to the non-sewing girls of the choirs. Then, too, there were boxes of candy to sell, concerts to be given under hot lights, and yuletide singing through the halls with the Freshmen.

In May, the Advanced Choir took an invitational concert tour to Baltimore and Alexandria. Mr. Gene Ferguson, director, and his courageous wife again served as away-from-home parents for the wandering minstrels.





(Above) Sleepy voices and frequent yawns are part of A capella choir rehearsals each morning during zero period. (Below) The volume of the Advanced choir swelled with 115 voices.





(Top) The Patrick Henry Dance Band practices every morning to perfect their sound and style.
 (Above) Band members are smilingly alert as Mr. Burgess directs the entire marching band in an early morning practice.

Band earns praise for a variety of activities

Exhausting early morning rehearsals on the day of math tests, linty uniforms, lost gloves and preconcert nerves are all phenomena encountered by band members. Since students often combine talent to form special-occasion bands, as many as six bands can be uncovered. Concert, marching, dance and pep bands, a clarinet choir and a woodwind quintet keep director Davidson Burgess busy trying to juggle rehearsal schedules.

Band members put in hours of practice for an outstanding humanities assembly, collaborated with the Andrew Lewis choir on a production of "Music Man" and gave excellent half-time shows at the football games. Proceeds from "Music Man" financed their trip to Atlanta to compete in the Six Flags Over Georgia Festival. The Statesmen Dance Band earned awards at festivals in Charleston and at Wake Forest and also performed at the "Mom and Pop Hop."



Twenty-seven members of the all-male pep band prepare to practice "Mercy, Mercy" for an upcoming pep assembly.



Many outstanding musicians are members of the string ensemble. (Front) Alice Hansbarger, Debbie Render, Ann Peterman, Becky Tate, Stuart Williams, (middle row) Becky Michel, Pam Hines, Marilyn Smith, Danny Boyd, Irene Wade, Ellen Suthers, Karen Moran, Joe Briggs, (standing) Mr. Kinzie, Grant Ellis, and Danny Frei were those present.



Graduate Anne Marie Prillaman is greeted by Mr. Kinzie as she returns for a visit to McQuilkin Hall.

Orchestra offers many opportunities to perform and succeed in music

Patrick Henry had one of its largest and most successful string orchestras this year. Mr. William Kinzie directed the 15-member group through their fourth period rehearsals and presented them in several concerts. These included performances for the Thursday Morning and Virtuoso Music Clubs, a Humanities Assembly, and the annual spring concert at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. Members were given the opportunity to audition for the Virginia State String Orchestra, which was hosted at Patrick Henry this year, and the Roanoke Youth Symphony also chose several of the talented Patrick Henry String players.



All-State Band members are (seated) Olivia Nelson, Margie Durham, Karen Garst, Vickie Perkins, Helen Long, (second row) Dennie Bartol, Cliff Rhodes, Ginger Eure, Lynn Cox, Sue Fisher, Karen Ferguson, Linda Epperley, Cindy Richardson, (top) Dana Walker, Paul Norris, Gary Wingfield, Steve Murphy, Jim Olin, and Greg Lucado. Sue Fisher and Jim Olin were chosen for the higher honor of All-Virginia Band.



All-State Chorus members (seated) Frank Harris, Elizabeth Arrington, Gail Macy, (standing) Ed Todd, Harry Rhodes, Ricky Mullen, Phil Barbee, Ross Ferguson and Jerry Stone gather around their director, Mr. Ferguson.



Debbie Render, Ellen Suthers, Alice Hansbarger, and Joe Briggs were chosen to attend the All-State Orchestra.

Gail Macy and Ed Todd attended the All-Virginia Chorus at Madison College in Harrisonburg during April.



Practice and hard work reward music students

Honors in music do not come easily. Not only are students of music involved in a regular class, but many also take private lessons, play with the Roanoke Youth Symphony, hold membership in dance bands, and spend endless hours in practice. Late and long hours become a way of life, as do concert tours, which require as much in physical stamina as in ability.



(Above, right) Becky West finds being president of GAA is not all play and no work. (Above) Miss Duffy shows Martha Shepherd, GAA point chairman, how to record members' points on special cards. (Right) Nancy Hamill, GAA secretary, gets a lesson in towel folding.



GAA and Girls Pep Club promote spirit

The **Girl's Athletic Association** promotes participation in athletics at Patrick Henry by all girls, as well as school spirit, sportsmanship, and clean gym suits. This club supports all girl's sports, class intramurals, and monthly meetings. The object is for each member to earn points for an award, which is presented at the annual spring picnic.

Shatter Glass! Leash Lewis! Fracture Fleming! These are just a few of the literary gems that were strategically placed around school by the **Girl's Pep Club** in an effort to support our teams and boost school spirit. Susan Sullivan officiated as president and directed such unique activities as getting out of study hall to paint signs and getting reduced prices on bus trips. Much of the credit for the increased school spirit should be given to Susan and her hard-working, spirited followers.

Mary Lois Mitchum helps cut paper for a huge poster.



Francie Mitchell keeps Agneta Polfelt company in an after-school poster painting.





Effort is the first requirement for achievement in all sports

Endless practice culminating
in glory or humiliation,
deadly drills to perfect the play,
dozens of discussions to boost spirit
make sports a confusing motley of sensations.
From the gridiron to the court
to the links or track,
bone-crushing, body-bruising punishment occurs,
giving either satisfaction in conquering or
frustration in falling
to a more accomplished athlete.
Whether the satisfaction is gained
in defeating the elements or an opponent,
the sport is in trying —
for what could you do but lose?



John Jones receives his award from Mr. Baker for outstanding fieldman in the Dogwood Festival Meet. Jones participated in football and indoor and outdoor track.

Individuals garner honors in every Patriot sport

Sports teams honored their members at an athletic banquet in the spring. Outstanding individuals in sports were also recognized at this time.

The annual Fallwell Award for outstanding athletes was awarded this year to John Jones and Chuck Hall.

Football awardees included Berky Cundiff, the most valuable player, Bill Wallace, offensive back award, and Greg Henley, outstanding defensive back. Mike Thompson received the defensive line award with Bill Dodson as the best offensive lineman. Most improved was Gary Thacker, and co-captains Chuck Hall and Louis Yancey were given the Coaches Award.

Basketball's successful season was spurred on senior cagers Mike Quigley and Tommy Payne. Payne received the Coaches Award, with Quigley acquiring the rebounding and shooting awards, along with numerous others.

Track had many outstanding participants. For Cross Country track, Steve Campbell received the award. Spring awards for outstanding trackmen went to Campbell, John Moody and Tom Keoughan. John Jones received the field award, and Bill Wallace was most improved. Mike Quigley was a four-year letterman in track.

Berky Cundiff, ace pitcher, was the top baseball player.



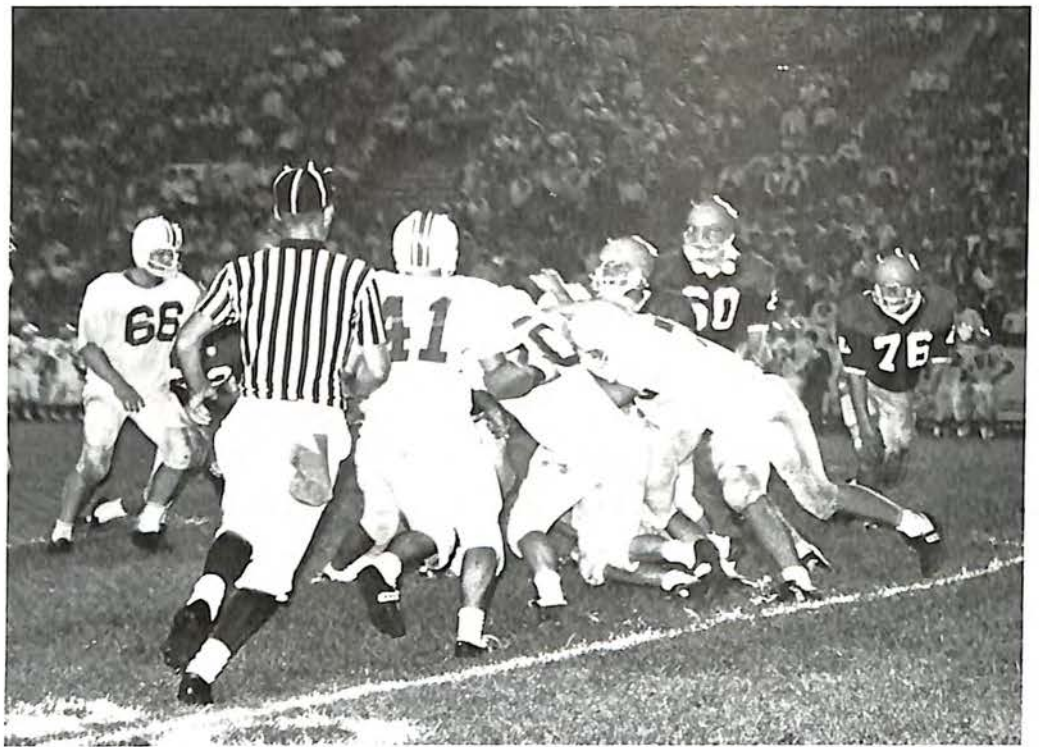
(Above) Outstanding in track and basketball was the B'nai B'rith recipient, Mike Quigley. (Below) Berky Cundiff, who played both football and baseball, is given the baseball award by Coach Hensley.

All varsity averages .704 for oustanding season

Outdoor Track	10	29	
	Win	Loss	Champions
Football	1	9	
Cross Country	5	1	City-County District Regional
Basketball	14	6	
Wrestling	9	4	
Indoor Track	7	0	City-County District
Baseball	7	5	City-County (tie)
Outdoor Track	10	0	City-County Regional (runnerup)
Golf	9	1	City-County (tie) Regional (runnerup)
Tennis	7	3	
Totals	69	29	Av. .704

Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track, baseball and golf were again outstanding sports for the Patriots. Football was the only sport to post an unsuccessful season.





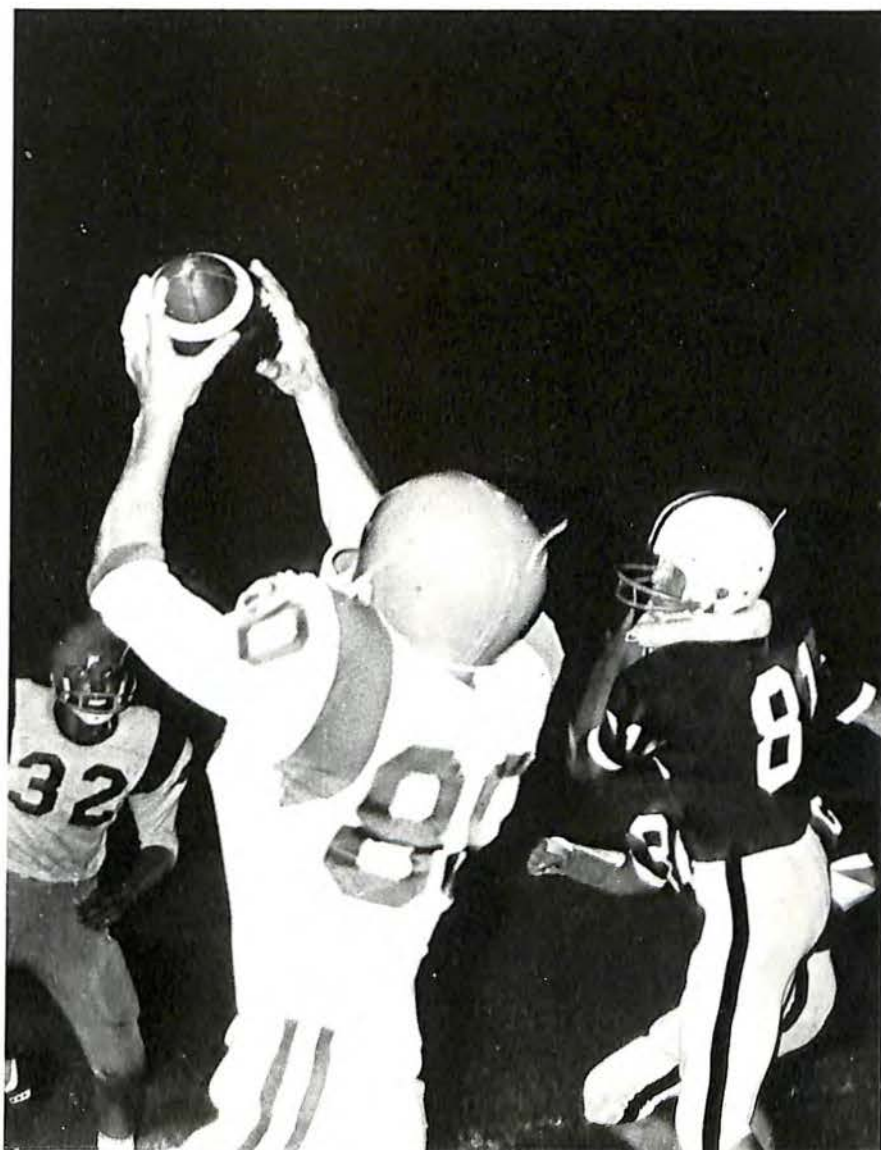
Lewis defense brought P.H. to a standstill in second half.



Steve Holt (66) and David Kirkland (32) lead interference for Billy Wallace (42).



One of two touchdowns against Glass. (Below) Joe Meredith pulls in one of many passes against Clairmont Central.



Team morale holds strong despite disappointing year

Area sportswriters were cautious with their appraisal of the '68 Patriot team, stating that "the Patriots must prove themselves . . ."

Expecting performances par to last year, onlookers were pleasantly surprised by the quality of play and the fierce determination to never quit; the team gained many supporters despite the four opening losses.

Clairmont-Central, the top-ranked team in North Carolina, found the Patriot offense a little hard to handle as they rolled up 466 yards total and 27 points. In the next game, the Patriots were trailing 6-3 in the waning moments of the fourth quarter when they moved 65 yards and scored with only 16 seconds left in the game. This upset a highly touted Martinsville team, 9-6.

A rained-out game forced a two-week layoff which hurt team play and timing. E. C. Glass raced to a 21-7 half-time lead and, following a Patriot fumble, gained a 35-14 decision.

Losses to Marion, Richlands, and the eventual state Group 1-A champions, George Washington of Danville, ended another disappointing season.



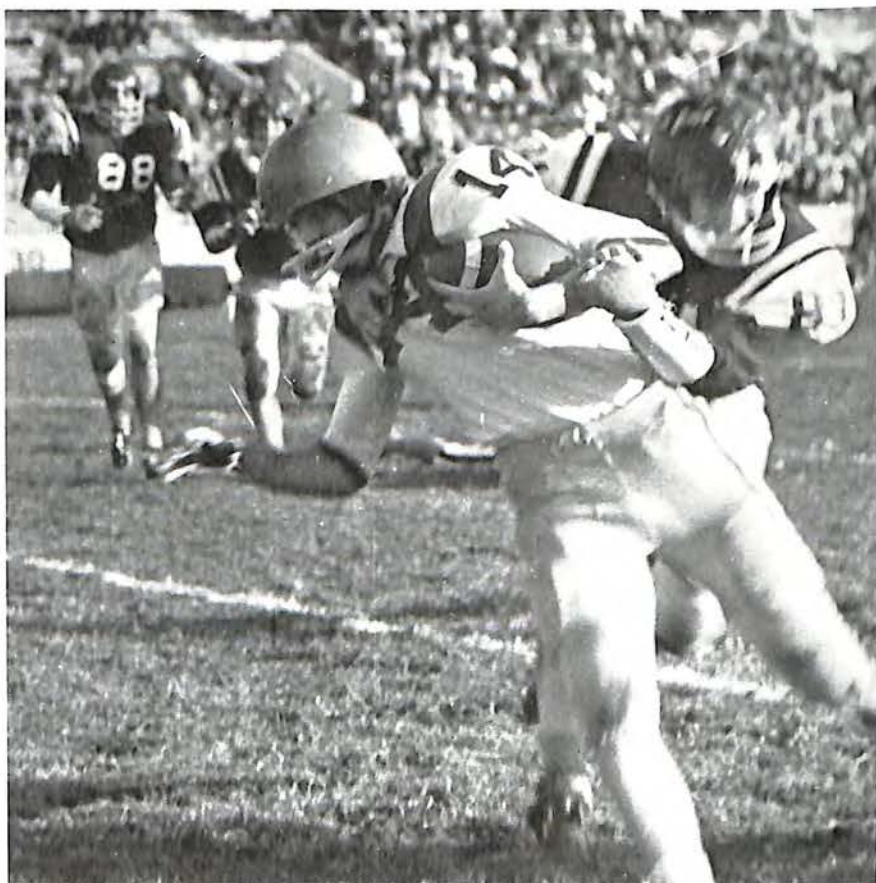
(Above) Patriot players attempt to set up an effective screen play. (Below) Determination of the team is an important factor in acquiring needed yardage against tough opposition.

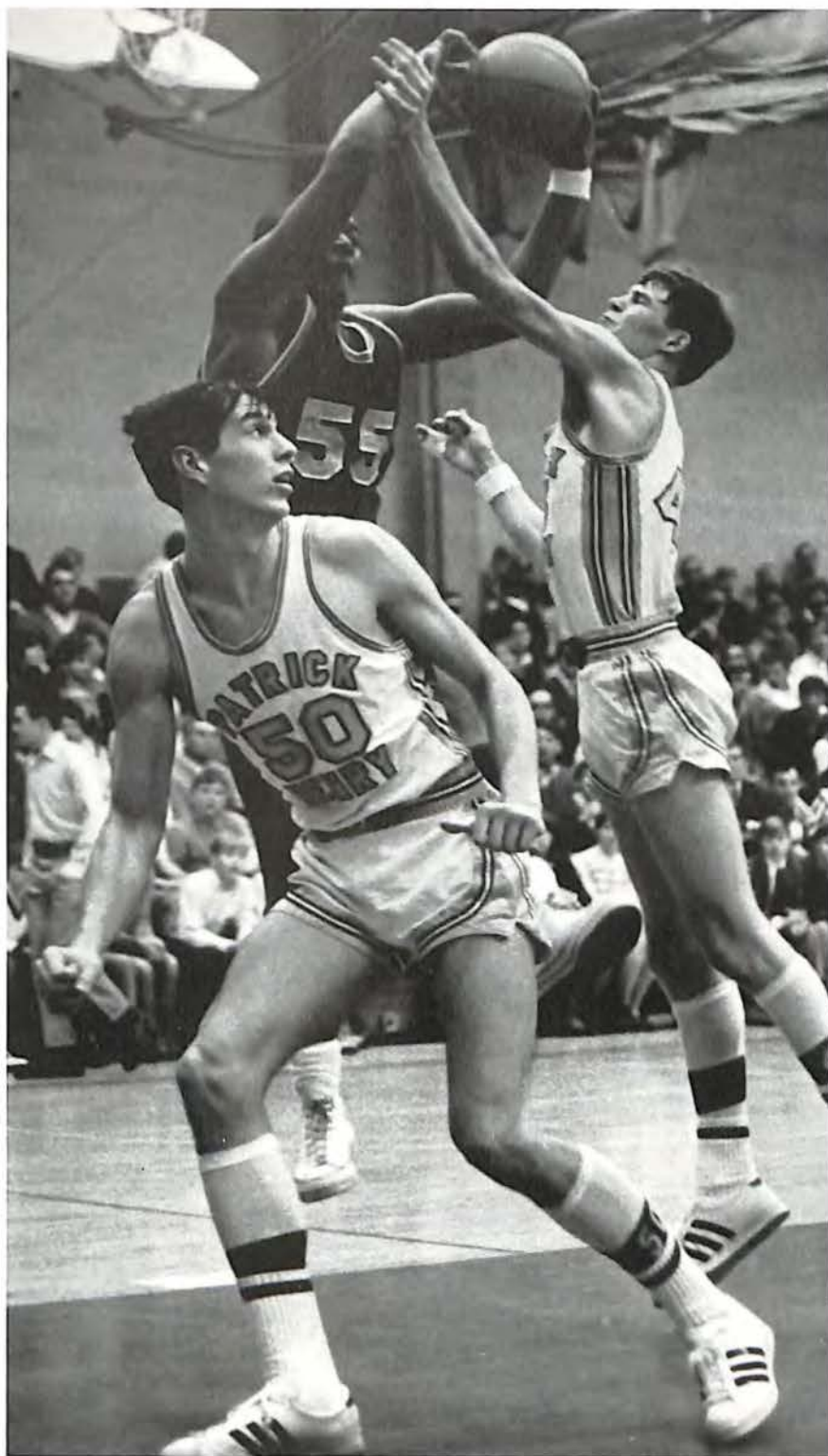
Scoreboard

PH		Opp.
7	20	Lewis
7	10	Jefferson
0	17	Halifax
0	7	Fleming
27	47	Clairmont Central
9	6	Martinsville
14	35	E. C. Glass
14	26	Marion
7	13	Richlands
14	54	Danville (G.W.)

Praise from the news media, something entirely new, indicated that the team's performance was superior to the win-loss record.

Graduating seniors are J. Blane, B. Haynie, B. Tucker, D. Hamrick, B. Brown, D. Kirkland, B. Cundiff, D. Camper, D. White, J. Meredith, B. Dodson, J. Gear, C. Hall, L. Yancey, J. Jones, R. Knapp, M. Thompson, C. Aliff, D. Brown, and S. Richards.





Mike Quigley (50) and Tommy Payne fight for the ball during the Fleming game.

PH — Danville tie for second in Western 1-A

Compiling a 15-6 record, the basketball team was one of the best in the school's history. They finished in a tie with Danville for second in the District with a 9-3 record behind Jefferson. The Cagers did well outside the District with a 4-2 record including a 20 point win over Marion, champions of the Southwest District. Halifax, Lewis, Fleming and E. C. Glass were swept by a tough Patriot squad.

Gratifying moments were the Danville game at home won by a point and the Fleming tournament game in which David McCown's two foul shots insured a win in the last moments. Low points were the disappointing loss to Jefferson at the Armory, a heartbreaking overtime loss to T. C. Williams, and the loss to Danville at the Civic Center when a great fourth quarter rally fell short by four points.

Seniors Mike Quigley, David McCown, Tommy Payne and David Kirkland were the backbone of the team and came through in many games. Quigley led the team in the three most important departments: rebounding, scoring, and foul shooting percentage. Tom Payne received the coaches' award and was a second team choice on All City-County. Nine returning lettermen led by Bo Hobbie, Hunter Slaughter, Lennie Mosser and Billy Wallace will spark next year's team.

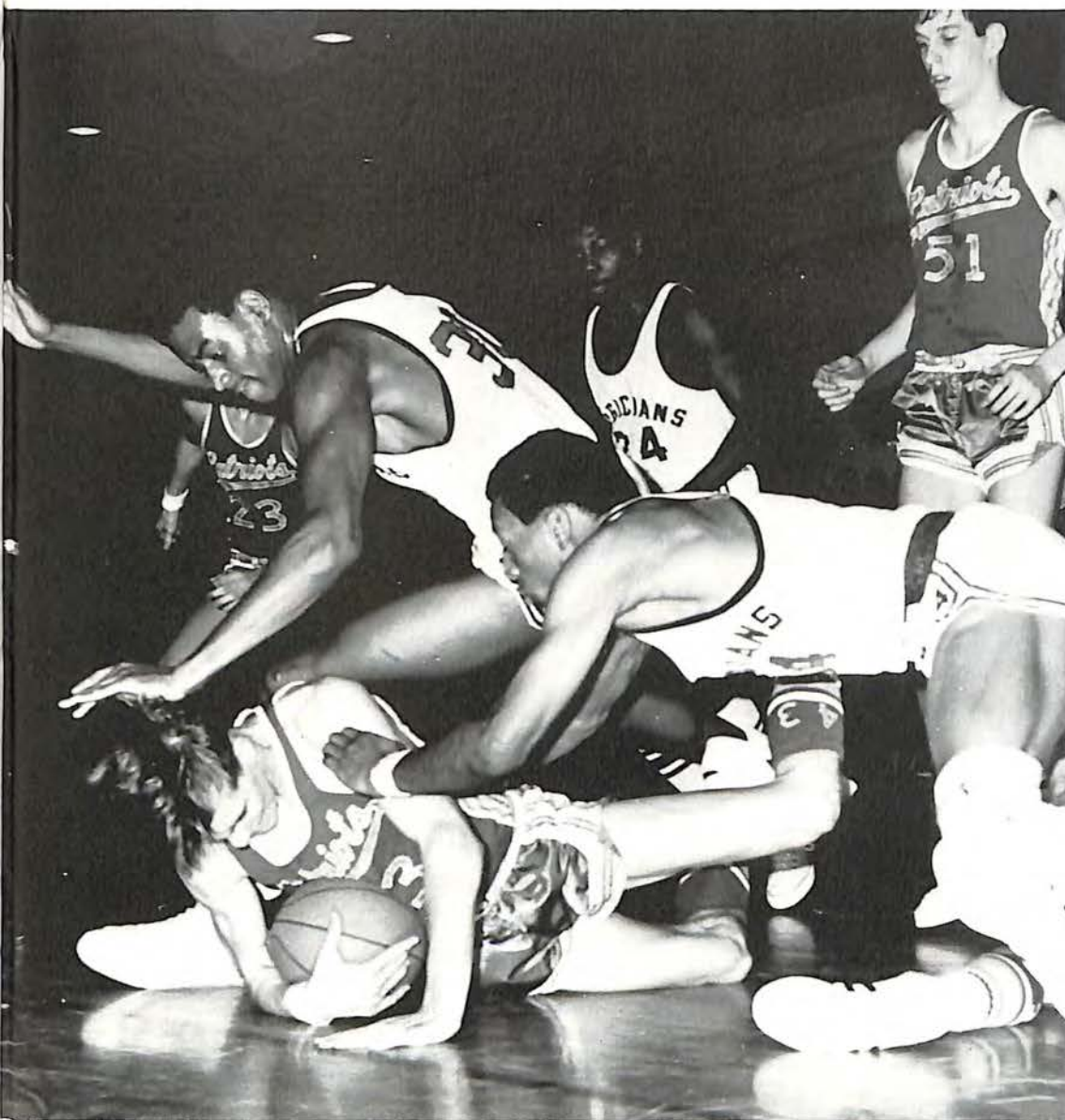


David Kirkland drives past a Lewis defender on a fast break at Lewis.



Bo Hobbie shoots from outside as Quigley heads for the basket. (Below) This year's team: **(kneeling)** Coach Mosser, L. Hurd, J. Cooper, G. McDearmon, Coach Baker; **(standing)** D. Burnley, R. Moore, H. Slaughter, B. Wright, B. Hobbie, D. Kirkland, M. Quigley, T. Payne, D. Skibinski, B. Wallace, L. Mosser, T. Schaffer, and D. McCown.





Billy Wallace battles two Jefferson players for the ball in the hard fought game at the Armory as Mike Quigley stands by.

SCOREBOARD

PH	Opp.	
66	32	Hammond
48	41	T.C. Williams
67	47	Marion
42	54	Danville
60	62	T.C. Williams
82	25	Hammond
81	52	Halifax
63	61	Fleming
38	31	E. C. Glass
84	50	Halifax
53	75	Jefferson
63	69	Marion
66	54	Fleming
76	63	Andrew Lewis
58	57	Danville
81	76	Andrew Lewis
53	43	E. C. Glass
43	45	Jefferson
District Tournament		
53	50	Fleming
73	77	Danville

Home games shown in bold.

JV cagers undefeated; football team wins four

Junior Varsity sports continue to have the most successful teams. Under first year coach Don Brown, the basketball team became the first in this sport to go undefeated with a 15-0 record. Good shooting, defense, and rebounding were characteristics of the well balanced team. Chuck Hunter and Tim Meyers were co-captains. Other regulars included Bristow Hardin, Paul Woody, Tom Shirley and Wade Payne.

JV football, coached by Ken Browning, compiled a 4-2 record, losing to Glass by a point and to Fleming in the last game of the season by only two points. Among the outstanding players were John Sydenstricker, Sherman Kytchen, and freshmen Bob Richards and David Brown.

JV FOOTBALL		
PH	Opp.	
12	6	Danville
12	0	Andrew Lewis
7	8	E. C. Glass
32	6	Halifax
7	0	Jefferson
0	2	Fleming



D. Martin hauls in a pass during romp over Halifax.

Despite great effort, the JV's succumbed to Glass by a safety.





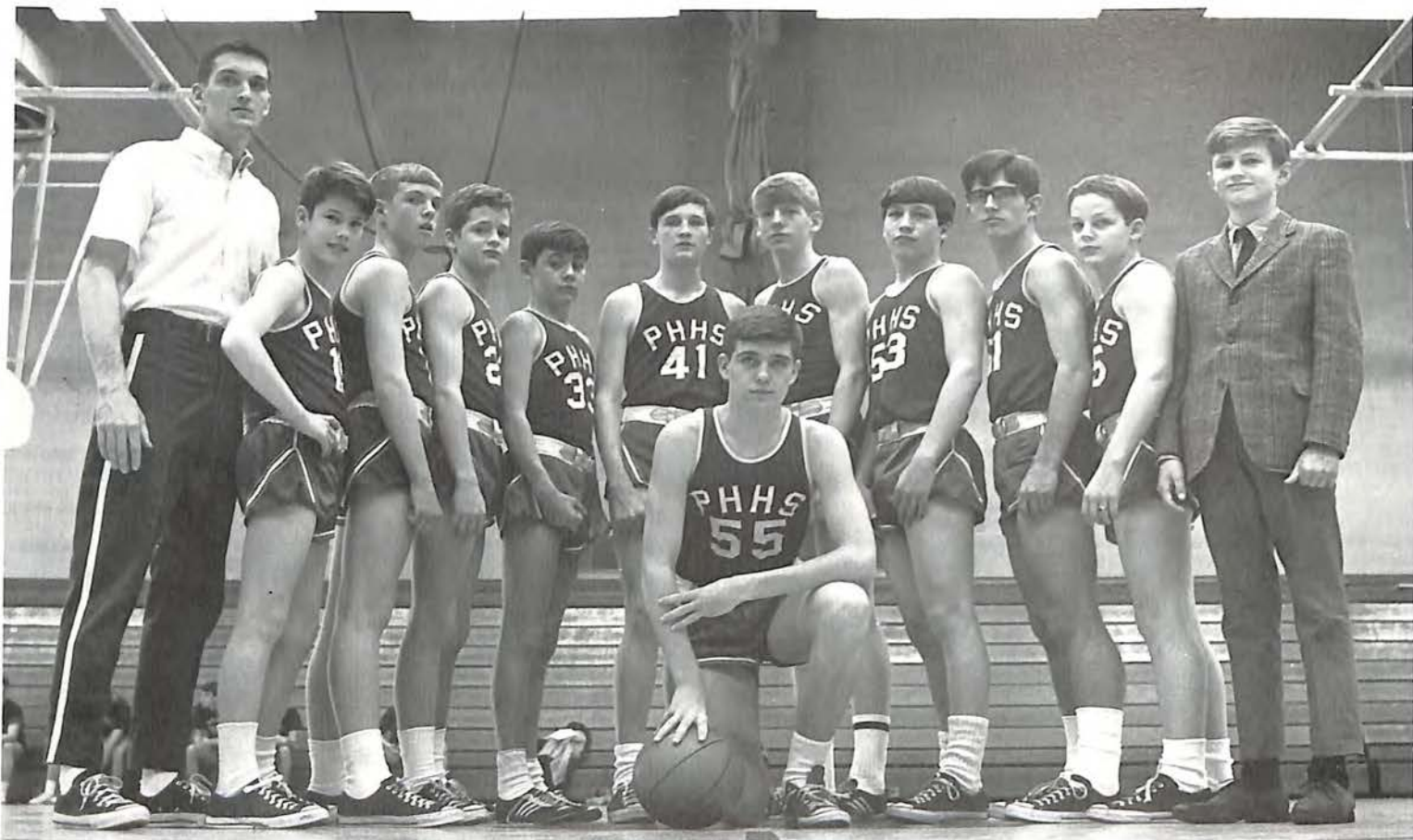
Timmy Meyers lays it up for two at the National Guard Armory, home court for the Jefferson Magicians.

JV BASKETBALL

PH	Opp.	
49	48	Fleming
60	25	Marion
72	60	Danville
55	36	Halifax
66	38	Fleming
49	38	E. C. Glass
59	41	Halifax
33	32	Jefferson
38	37	Marion
82	48	Fleming
56	34	Andrew Lewis
49	39	Danville
53	38	Andrew Lewis
48	32	E. C. Glass
55	43	Jefferson



JV basketball team members include (**kneeling**) W. Branch, T. Meyers, C. Hunter, S. Ferguson, (**standing**) P. Wallenborn, C. Hawkins, J. Shaffer, R. Ferguson, W. Payne, R. Quesenberry, S. Gregory, Coach Brown, T. Shirley, R. Mullen, B. Hardin, S. Parker, P. Woody, R. Linkous and D. Wright.



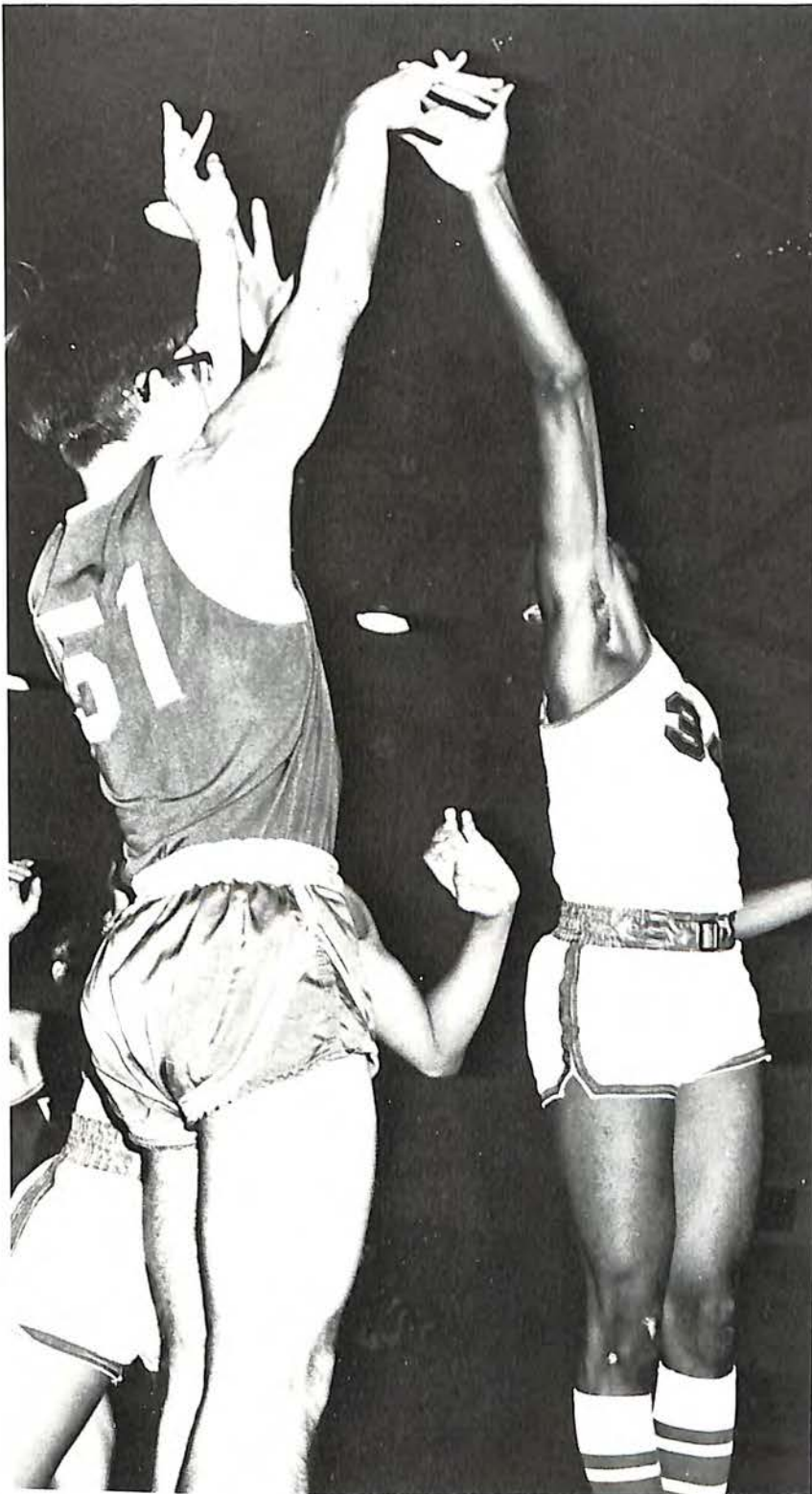
Coach Browning, G. Goldsmith, J. Claytor, B. Klein, B. Graham, B. Stephenson, R. Smith, B. Dabney, D. Melton, D. Adams, N. Hart and (kneeling) D. Andrews were the Freshman Basketball Team.



Bill Dabney and Rorin Platt help Coach Fears hold the tennis trophies.



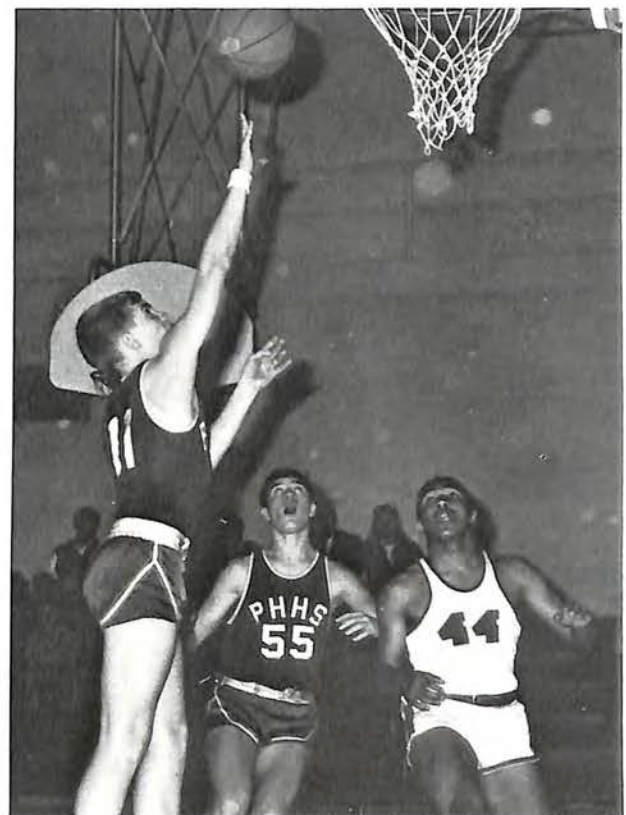
Freshmen trackmen competed in the Cosmopolitan Meet, but they had to wait a long time for their turn.



David Melton gets a shot over the hands of anxious defenders. (Right) Deke Andrews (55) prepares for rebound as Bill Klein shoots for a basket.

Frosh field five teams in junior high leagues

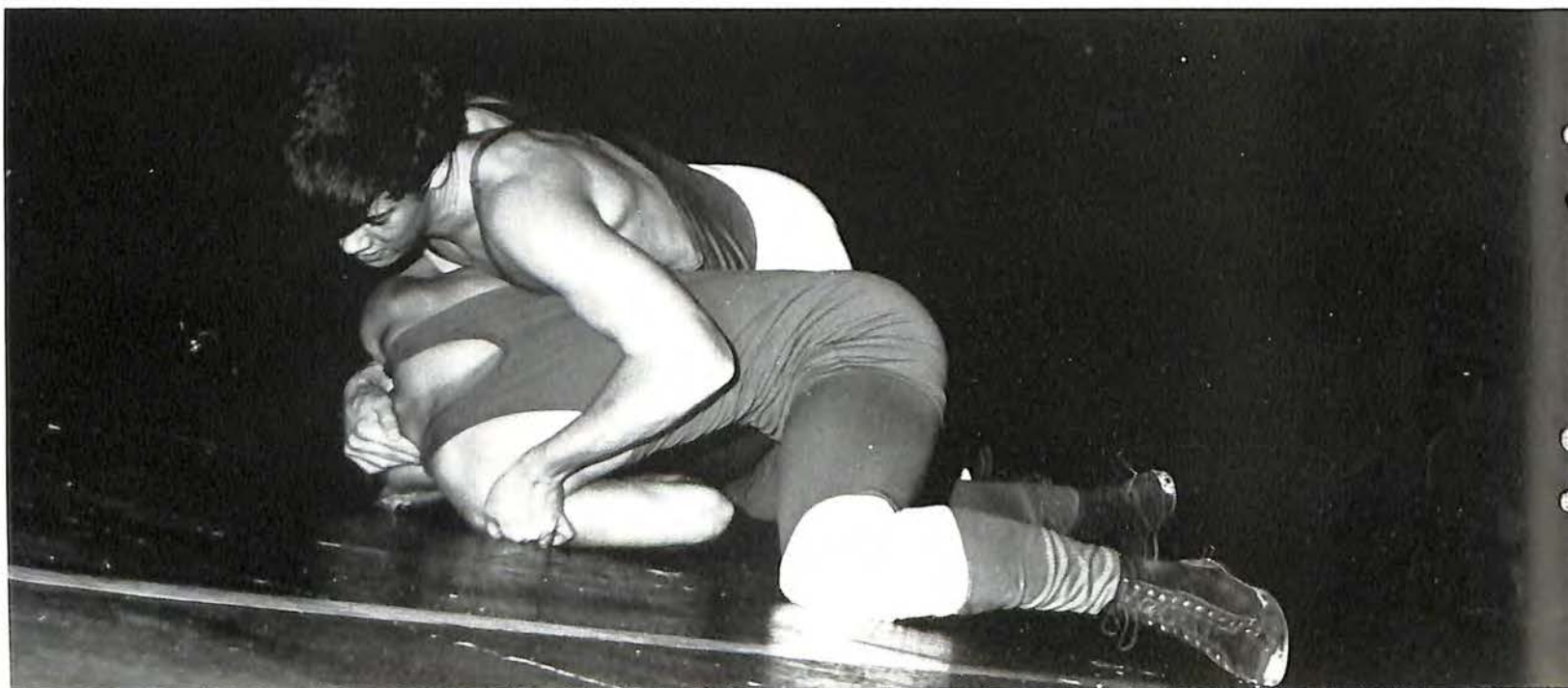
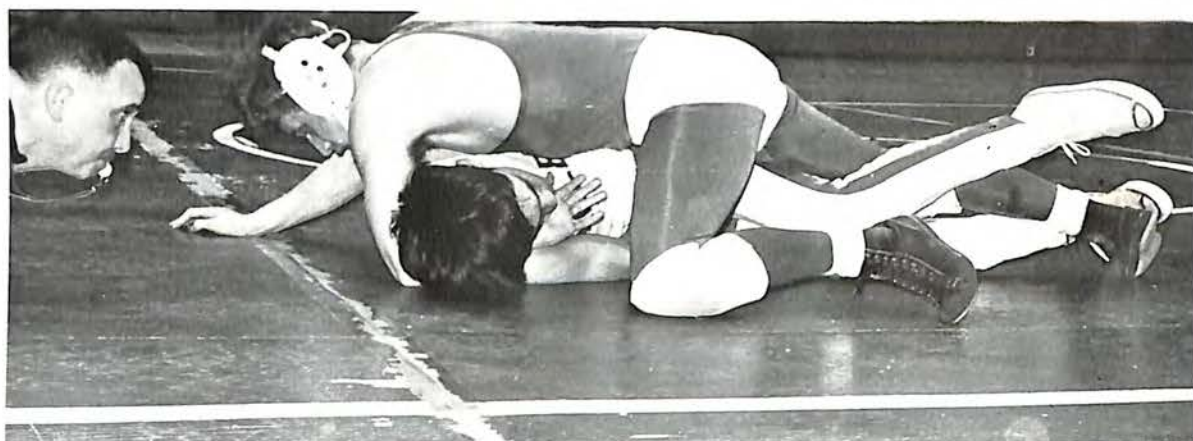
Freshmen continued to field outstanding teams. Football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis teams received their enthusiastic support. PH is the only senior high in Roanoke to have a ninth grade, so freshmen are contenders in the Junior High leagues.



Regular season records for the individual team members are impressive. They are: S. Putnam — 95 lbs: 3-6, M. Jarrett — 103: 11-1-1, C. Grasty — 112: 11-1-1, J. Smithey — 120: 7-5, T. Kennedy — 127: 8-3-2, R. Devins — 133: 9-3, S. Davidson — 138: 7-3, P. Merritt — 145: 10-0-1, K. Stanley — 154: 4-5, J. Fulcher — 165: 8-4, M. Thompson — 175: 6-3-1, L. Yancey Unlimited: 5-4. Other Patriots to participate were S. Moore — 95, B. Abbott — 154, and B. Fink — 175.

Scoreboard		
PH	Opp.	
22	25	Fleming
39	11	Martinsville
53	5	Franklin County
31	12	Jefferson
14	27	Danville (G.W.)
37	11	Glenvar
42	5	Martinsville
33	13	Lewis
15	25	Danville
30	22	Jefferson
23	24	Lewis
44	10	Franklin County
29	15	Fleming

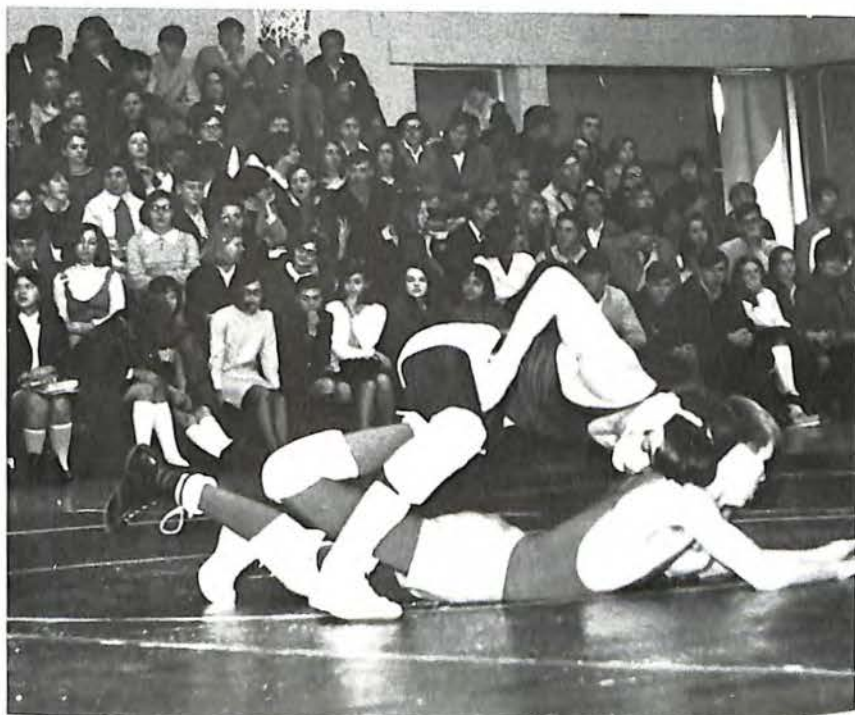
Home matches in bold type.



(Top) Tom Kennedy works hard to pin an opponent under the watchful eye of Al McClearn, referee. (Above) K. Stanley attempts to roll the bottom man to gain a pin.



Seniors Randy Devins, Mike Thompson and Louis Yancey carefully watch the action at a home match along with Mr. Turner, Mark Jarrett, and Kevin Stanley.



Clark Grasty exhibits the form that took him to the State Tourney with M. Jarrett, Pat Merritt and Jay Fulcher.

Wrestlers successful in '68-'69 season

Once more the grapplers posted a fine record. Under the guidance of coach Leon Briggs, the team chalked up a 9-4 mark for 1969. An opening loss to Fleming by one point and another close one to Lewis (this one while several members were in the grip of the flu) prevented a much better mark.

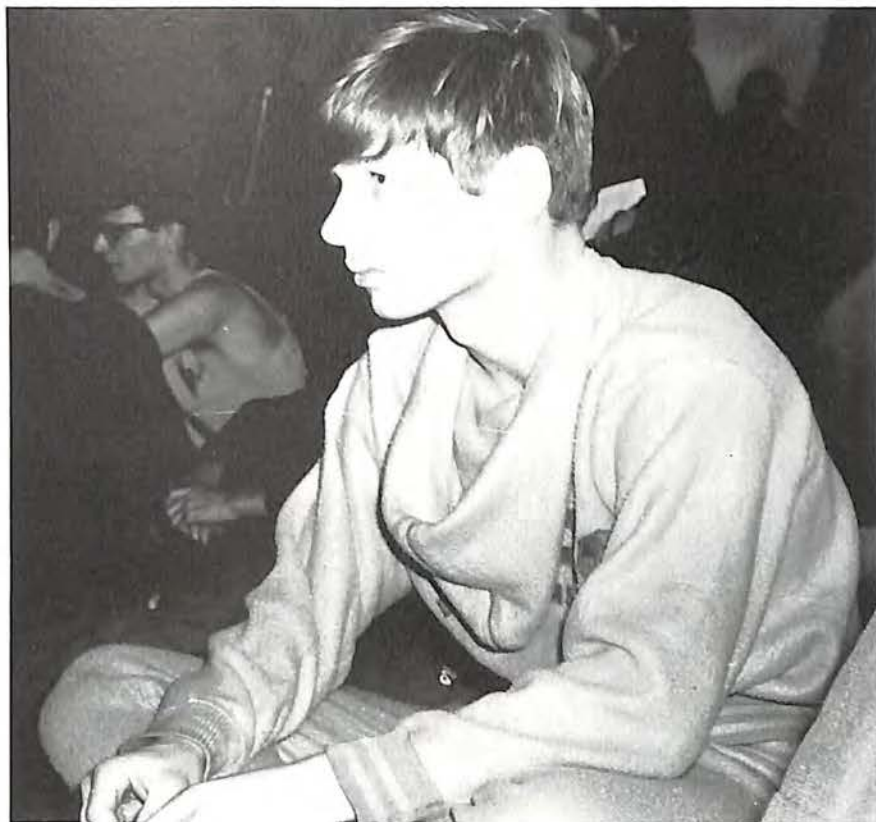
Wrestling is a very individualistic sport. It is composed of a series of twelve matches, each one between opponents representing a different weight group. An individual pin adds five points to the team score and a win by decision adds three.

As the scores and individual records will show, P.H. was overpowering. Perhaps in the future we will add some area powers such as Northside to the schedule.

Coach Vandergrift holds the trophy for the indoor track team.



Coaches Baker and Vandergrift flank members of the trackmen who competed in the spring meets.



Three track teams post outstanding year's record

Even with their first defeat in four years, the cross-country team successfully defended their Western district and regional titles. Steve Campbell, undefeated in district competition, placed in the top four in district and regional meets. The team placed fifteenth in the state meet, competing against 41 teams.

Winning every meet, the indoor track team had their finest season. They placed first in the district, fourth in the state, and defeated E. C. Glass for the first time in seven years.

Outdoor trackmen finished an undefeated dual meet record and finished second to Glass in the district and regional meets. The Dogwood Festival Relays at Lane and the Cosmopolitan meet were both won by the outdoor team.



(Top) David Martin wears his sweatshirt backwards so he can cover his eyes for a nap at the VMI fieldhouse. (Above) The balance of the members of the spring track and field men.

Tennis team members: **(standing)** Danny Weckstein, Steve Gallagher, Coach D. Brown, Steve Haga, Bob Graham, David Hanes, **(kneeling)** Whitt Bromm, Chuck Hunter, Bill Haynie and Jim Elliott.



Golfers: **(standing)** Coach Ferguson, Billy Mowles, Jay Graybill, Glenn Williams, Bud Wright, John Josefiak, **(kneeling)** Ben Tucker, Richard Davis, Peter Wallenborn, Andy Lustic, Marty Gerr, and Steve Richards.





Senior members of the baseball team (**kneeling**) Phil Coulter, Berky Cundiff, Jimbo Blane; (**standing**) Dennis Hamrick, Tommy Lee and Tommy Payne.

Patriots shine as usual in every spring sport

Golf

Mr. Ferguson's golf team finished an excellent season with a record of 10-1-1. Peter Wallenborn, Andy Lustic and Steve Richards led the team with all of them being medalists in at least one match. The team finished second in District and Regional matches to G. W. of Danville.

Tennis

The tennis team finished second to E. C. Glass in the District. Bill Mason, Bill Haynie, Jim Elliott, and Steve Haga were the fine singles players who led the team. The doubles teams also enjoyed a successful year.

Baseball

Berky Cundiff's fine pitching sparked the baseball team to a 7-5 record. The battery of Cundiff to Coulter was a familiar sight to Patriot fans as they led the team in almost every field. Jimbo Blane led the team in batting average.

Girls seek recognition through spirit and effort

Girls play basketball, volleyball, and tennis against area schools and enter competition in gymnastics and track and field. The trophies they win are hidden behind the soft drink machine in the gym lobby; the uniforms they wear are faded and worn; spectators are almost non-existent at their games; but these minor discomforts do not dampen the girls' enthusiasm.

Much of the credit for spirit must go to the coaches who serve with verve even when the season shows only a modest win-loss record. But, then, girls are not rated on winning games but on the spirit and skill shown in team effort. In this, the girls remain highly successful.

Sharon Motley, Gwynn Fisher and Donna Donahue (not pictured) received medals at the state gymnastic meet. Mrs. Patsel (below) tells one of her famous jokes.





Mrs. Gravely listens to Cheryl McMahon explain what happened on the court to Becky Dickey, Mary Lois Mitchum, Nancy Andrews and Lendy Tensor. Elizabeth Bromm (below) waits her turn to practice for varsity tennis. (Right) Warm-up drills occupy Bonnie Ballowe, Kathy McClure, Francie Mitchell and Judy Childers prior to a big game on the girls' home court, Woondrow Wilson gym.





(Above) Senior cheerleaders are (bottom to top) Sally Jacoby, Barbara Knisely, Pam Perkinson, Susan Woods and Libby Hutcheson. (Below) Cheering the junior varsity are (bottom, left) Melissa Wright, co-head, Becky Fitzwater, Judy Childers, Sharon Motley, Terry Huffman, (top, left) Joan McCusker, head, Ellen Bowen, Julie McWhorter, Janet Thompson and Lark Turner.



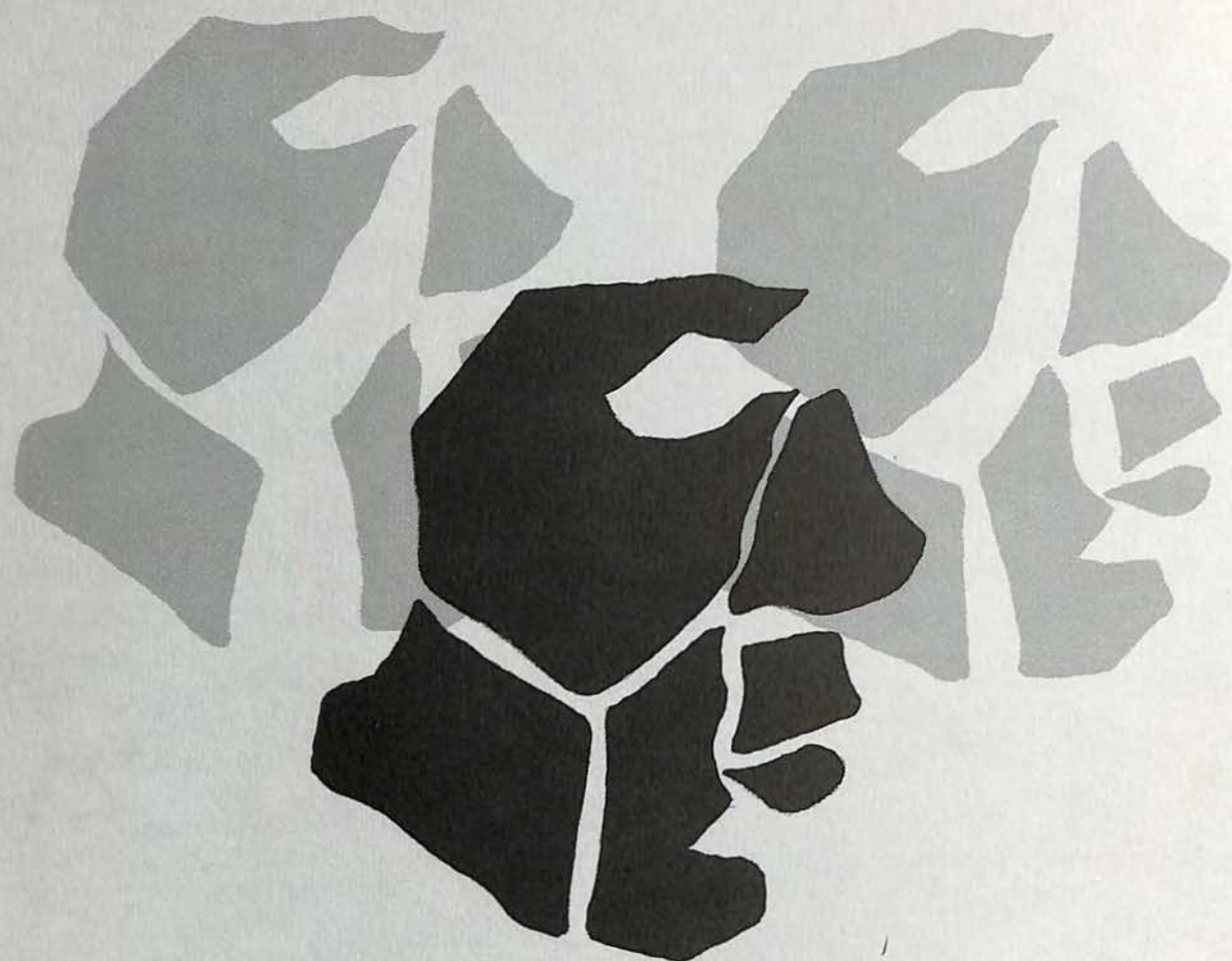


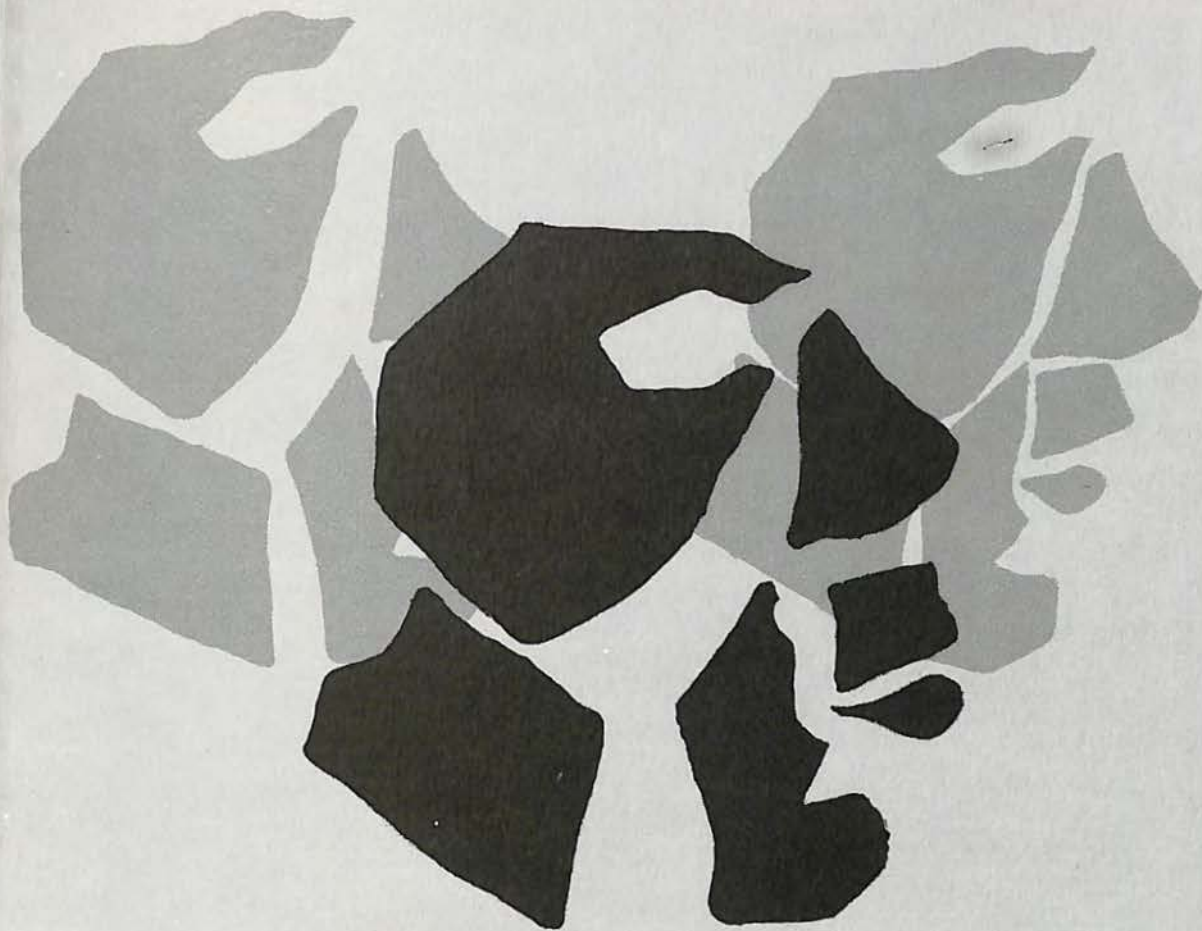
Smiles and support for school activities come from cheerleaders

The cheerleaders are a lively, sometimes demonical group of girls. Their main purpose is to promote spirit, but their side purposes range from selling concert tickets to comforting football players in distress. By putting in 30 girl hours, these young ladies succeeded in decorating the boys' locker room before special games.

In the spring the senior cheerleaders concentrate on retaining the peppy J.V. squad for next year and persuading others to try out. Try outs mean jumping, yelling, smiling, and staring down Mrs. Gravely and Mrs. Ferguson. After a trial like that, anyone can be a cheerleader.

The varsity cheerleaders are (top to bottom) Carol Quigley, Leigh Yates, Louise Boswell, Irene Anderson, Nancy Ross, Libby Hutcheson, Pam Perkinson, Susan Woods, Barbara Knisely and Sally Jacoby, head.





Confusion, frustration, and disappointment are the future of those who seek identity in the status of a class

A little Freshman all alone in the hall, wondering which door will save him a half-mile of wind-swept walks on a freezing day, chooses the wrong door and not only has to walk all the way around the school but gets confused and ends up in the library.

A bigger Sophomore, thirsting for revenge on any hapless Freshman in memory of a humiliating day of last May, finds himself not only unable to buy a slave, but gets mistaken for one.

An even bigger Junior, wracking his brain to find the easiest and cheapest way of camouflaging beach balls for decorations so he can spend more money on the band—and maybe Mr. Pitzer will be so impressed that he'll approve having the prom somewhere else besides the gym—finds that refreshments will cost around \$300.00.

A great big Senior, leaving the assemblies early, leaving for the lunchroom early, leaving his classes early, leaving school entirely too early to be prepared for college or work, finds himself starting all over again.

Carol Abbott
Duncan Adams
Christina Adkins
Becky Airheart
Jenny Albert
Jimmy Allison
Jimmy Aliff



Bill Almond
Eddie Almond
Deke Andrews
Jimmy Armstrong
Mari Assaid
Jonathan Banks
Susan Barber



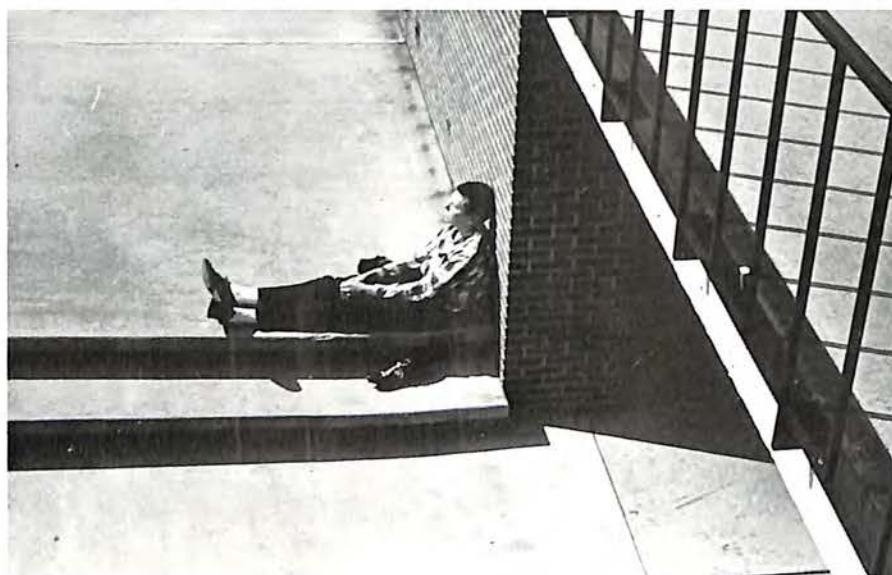
Pam Barbour
Marie Barrett



Frank Martin
Dennie Bartol



Lunchtime brings a half-hour of peace and time to stretch out.



**Frosh spend half the time
getting lost and the rest
triumphantly staying lost**

Becky Battle
Charles Baxter
Clifford Becker
Patricia Beckley
Trudy Beckley
Paul Berkeley
Robert Berry



Ginny Blain
Bill Blane
Diane Blankenship
Scottie Boardman
Katie Booker
Barbara Boothe
Ellen Bowen



Danny Boyd
Robert Braley
Whit Bromm
Jeff Brooks
Arden Brown
Beth Brown
Bonnie Brown





David Brown
Jeanette Brown
Sallie Brown
Henny Brumberg
Sandy Bryant
Nancy Bugner
Pat Burdick



Judy Burton
Henry Butler
Linda Butler
Sam Butler
David Campbell
Dennis Campbell
Ann Carder



Dee Carter
Leslie Carter
Judy Childers
Dorie Chittum
Garry Chittum
Ricky Chocklett
John Claytor



Sharon Clifton
Charles Coleman
Mark Coles
Beth Combs
Lynne Combs
Eric Cone
Anitra Cook



Jimmy Cook
Diane Cotton
Jeanie Cressman
Gary Crews
Bill Dabney
Darrell Dalton
Don Dame



Lawrence Davis
Mary K. Davis
Danny Decker
Jane Deming



Jim Olin concentrates on a STEP test.



Chip Deyerle
Janet Donahue
Lenae Doss
Robin L. Dowdy



Pam Dunbar
Anne DuVal
John Eggleston
Lynn Elliott

Orientation Day was an unforgettable one as Mr. Pitzer and the three halls overwhelmed the unsuspecting freshmen

Betty Evans
Jerry Farris
Ronnie Feazell
Mary Dee Ferris
Patty Fischer
Gwynn Fisher
Hugh Fisher



Kathy Fitzgerald
Beth Foster
Dennis Foster
Bill Fowler
Debbie Fulcher
Bob Funck
Tom Funck



Vicki Fuqua
Sallie Gardner
Cynthia Garst
Karen Garst
Billy Gibson
Virginia Gillespie
Karl Gills



Gray Goldsmith
Bob Graham
Erskine Graves
Ann Gray
Ricky Greenwood
Tom Gregory
Hugh Hagan



Rob Hagan
Joe Hale
Barbara Haley
Ruthie Hamlin
Frank Hancock
Stephen Haner
Stephen Hanes



Andy Hankins
Alice Hardin
Randy Harmon
Priscilla Harris
Durwood Harrison
Neil Hart
Helene Hatcher



Willy Hawkins
Anne Hawks
Richard Hazelgrove
Dorothy Heath
Frank Hege
Tim Henahan
Tony Henahan





Cathy Henley
Mike Hickman
Gary Hill
David Hirst
Sonny Holcomb
Joe Hollingsworth
Bill Hoopes

Jim Hoover
Bill Hopkins
Cindy Horner
Brian Horton
William Howard
Bobby Howell
Ricky Hubbard

As Freshman Homecoming attendant, Ellen Bowen appears before the student body.



Davis Huggins
Robert Huggins
Sam Hurt
Ann Hutton



Lawrence Hylton
JoAnna Ella Irvine
Anita Israel
Lisa Jacobson



Bob Jarrett
Valerie Jones
Bob Kaplan
Warner Keaton



Don Kelly
Robert Kelly
Wanda Kelly
David Kennerly



Sherry Kerns
Buddy Killinger
Kelsey Kime
Howard King



Jeff Kirkland
Bill Klein
Greg Klopp

Trip Kreger
Linda Krisch
Linda Lamb
Susan Lancaster
Catherine Lane
Janet Lane
Ann Lee



Molly Lee
Toby Leffel
Peggy Leonard
Anne Little
Janet Lloyd
Sammy Low
Greg Lucado



Gary Lustic
Cindy Lynch
John Macfarlane
Mark Malcolm
Bevin Mann
Andrea Manning
Bill Mason



George Massey
Richard McClung
Vicki McClung
John McClure
Becky McGee
Linda McGraw
Collins McIntosh



Michael McKenzie
Drema McKinney
Julie McWhorter
Thomas Meek
David Melton
Chuck Meredith
Mike Miles



Nancy Miller
Tom Miller
Robin Minor
Dave Mitchell



Gary Mitchell
Ginger Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Lorna Moody



Scott Moore
Susan Moore
Karen Moran
Walter Morris



Trudy Beckley and Melinda Owens waltz down the hall.



Ellen Mullins
Patricia Munger
Tom Nackley
Jimmy Nash
Pat Neal
Bobby Nichols
Mona Neikirk

Anne Hawks is in a Freshman daze.



Kevin O'Connor
Jay Olander
Jim Olin
Cheryl Overacker



Melinda Owens
Mike Parker
Paul Parker
Betsy Parsons



Mark Patterson
Cathy Paulin
Debbie Pendleton
Curt Perdue

Seniors desperately attempt to reassert their authority with the instituted torture of Slave Day



Mike Perdue
Donna Perry
Debbie Persinger
Ann Peterman
David Philpott
Liza Pitzer
Rorin Platt



Joe Poff
George Pollash
William Poole
Ellen Porterfield
Deborah Prillaman
Karen Privott
Skipper Putnam



Peggy Quesenberry
Cary Ratliff
Debbie Reynolds
Cliff Rhodes
Bob Richards
Cindy Richardson
Starr Ringler

With exams near, Beth Ward worries!

Last minute cramming, nights without sleep, tears and worry compose first exams



Pat Roberts
Jenny Robertson
John Robertson
Patty Robertson



Ruth Robertson
Kit Robinson
David Rolley
Deborah Roman



Cindi Roush
Gregg Sanderson
Bobby Sands
Gary Saunders
Bobbie Sayers
Pat Schilling
Marilyn Schmidt



Norman Schuster
Cindy Scott
Jack Scott
Patrick Scott
Stephanie Scott
Bruce Sellars
Sheri Sexton



Kaffa Shank
Pat Shank
Pat Sheehan
Judy Shorter
Linda Simmons
Janie Sjostrom
Bonnie Smiley



David Smith
Robert Smith
Terry Smith
Lou Smithey
Lee Sowder
Sharon Spradlin
Jenny St. Calir



Brooke Stephens
Neil Stevens
Robert Stevenson
Leah A. Straub
Susan Talbott
Sandra Talley
Becky Tate





Eddie Taylor
Jesse Taylor
Rick Taylor
Bob Teeter
Linda Templeton
Lizzy Terry
Randy Thatcher



Karen Thomas
Susan Tolston
Norman Turner
Tony Tyson
Nancy Underwood
David Updike
Chris Van Cleaf



Mary Vest
Vicki Vest
Irene Wade
Anne Walden
Wayne Wallace



Beth Ward
Jackie Ward
Bill Wash
Jo Watlington
Catherine Waynick



Tim Webb
Danny Webster
Robert Weddle
Susie Weinstein
Jimmy Weldon



Warren Wellford
Jimmy Whatley
Gail White
Margie L. White
Gary Whitenak



Buddy Whiteside
Ricki Whitt
Mack Whittaker
Drema Wickline
James Wilhelm
Debbie Williams
Martha Williams



Lou Ann Willis
Mike Winn
Cynthia Woolwine
Debbie Woodard
Kathy Woody
Brenda Wright
Milton Young



Patty Harman loves to talk when she should be at her locker.

Sophomores welcome snow and all its fringe benefits



Mary Brooks makes sure that she gets in the yearbook.

David Adams
Donnie Akers
June Albert



Douglas Albertson
Ginger Alley
Charles Alligood



Julie Anderson
Kathryn Andrews
Lindsey Arnold



Sara Atkinson
Joe Austin
Diane Ayers



Melanie Ayers
Steve Baker
Victoria Balander
Gary Barbour
Steve Barbour
Randy Barranger
Richard Bell



Tom Bell
Beryl Beyer
Suri Bieler
Tommy Bishop
Cheri Bokker
Dennis Bolt
Karen Bowles



Ware Branch
Stan Breakell
Joe Briggs
Steve Brightwell
Lee Brooks
Mary Brooks
David Brown



Mark Brown
Sue Brown
Walter Brugh
Andrea Brumberg
Jim Bryant
Melinda Buckley
Alan Buckner

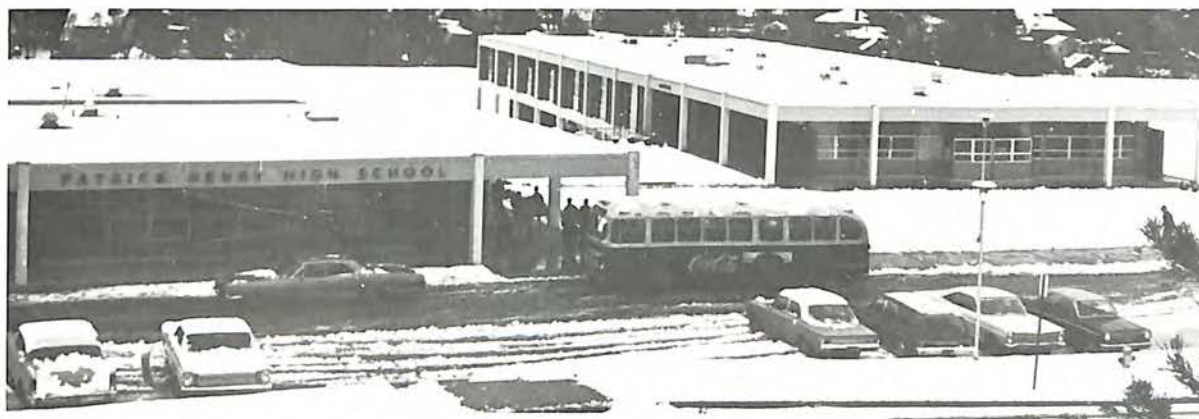




Ellen Bullington
Robert Burke
Mary Ann Burkholder
Mary Burks



Jerry Bushnell
Jeff Butler
Manley Butler
Cindy Campbell



Karen Campbell
Patsy Campbell
Bobbi Carden
Suzy Carder
Connie Carr
Susan Carr
Mike Carroll



David Carter
Sam Chapman
Katharine Chesnutt
Karen Clark
Bobby Clement
Robert Cochener
Bill Colbert



Barbara Combs
Helen Comer
Richard Conway
Danny Cooper
Larry Cooper
Ann Copeland
John Cornell



Doris Council
Lynn Cox
Shirley Craft
Judy Craighead
Don Cratch
Sam Craver
Bobby Cregger

Sophomores find one year free from those dot tests



Math tests concern Terry Huffman and Melissa Wright.



Diana Dull listens to some coaching during a game.

Margaret Crickenberger
Steve Davidson
Robert Davies



Andy Davis
Bill Davis
Martha Davis



Cam DeHart
Jeff Devins
Whitney Deyerle



Randy Dingman
Marcia Dooley
David Douglas
Lynne Dowdy
Sherry Downs



Dora L. Drewry
Diana Dull
Allen Duncan
Linda Dunn
Cindy Duty



Cathy Edwards
Bob Eggleston
Betty Elliott
Jane Elliott
Sarah Ellis



Margie Elmore
Linda Epperly
Bill Euchler
Bill Farmer
Johnnie Felts



Gary Ferguson
Karen Ferguson
Kay Ferguson
Ross Ferguson
Sam Ferguson





Ben Fink
Giles Fink
Penny Fink
Terry Fisher
Tom Fitton
Donna Fitzgerald



Kathy Fitzgerald
Eric Fitzpatrick
Jackie Fitzpatrick
Becky Fitzwater



Charlotte Flora
Julie Forbes
Phil Foster
Ann K. Fox



Robert Fox
Jim Fralin
Randy Francis
Sarah Frazer

Kay Wilkinson waits for a friend.



Curtis Fuller
Steve Gallagher
Walter Garland
Cheryl Garst
Pam Gausman
Helen Gearhart
Patty Gerr



Ed Gill
Gail Gokee
Rob Goldsmith
Marcia Goldstein
Douglas Gollehon
Linda Gordon
Sherrill Gordon



Darlene Graham
Jay Graybill
Martha Gregory
Steve Gregory
Mark Griffin
Julie Grubb
Susan Hale



Jerry Hall
Mark Hall
Nancy Hamill
Susan Hamill
Bill Hamrick
Jim Hamrick
John Hankins

Bobby Harbour
Bristow Hardin
Patty Harman
Karen Harmon



Sandy Harrell
Sam Hartman
Clark Hawkins
Perk Hazelgrove



Meralyn Hazelwood
Maralyn Headland
Julie Heck
Zelma Hedrick



David Hensley
Steve Herndon
Pat Hicks
Pat Himes



Gary Hines
Pam Hines
Drew Hodges
Celia Hogan
Mark Hogrefe
Bill Hollowell
Sally Hood



Rose Hooper
Betty Hoover
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Marvin Huddleston
Terry Huffman
Chuck Hunter

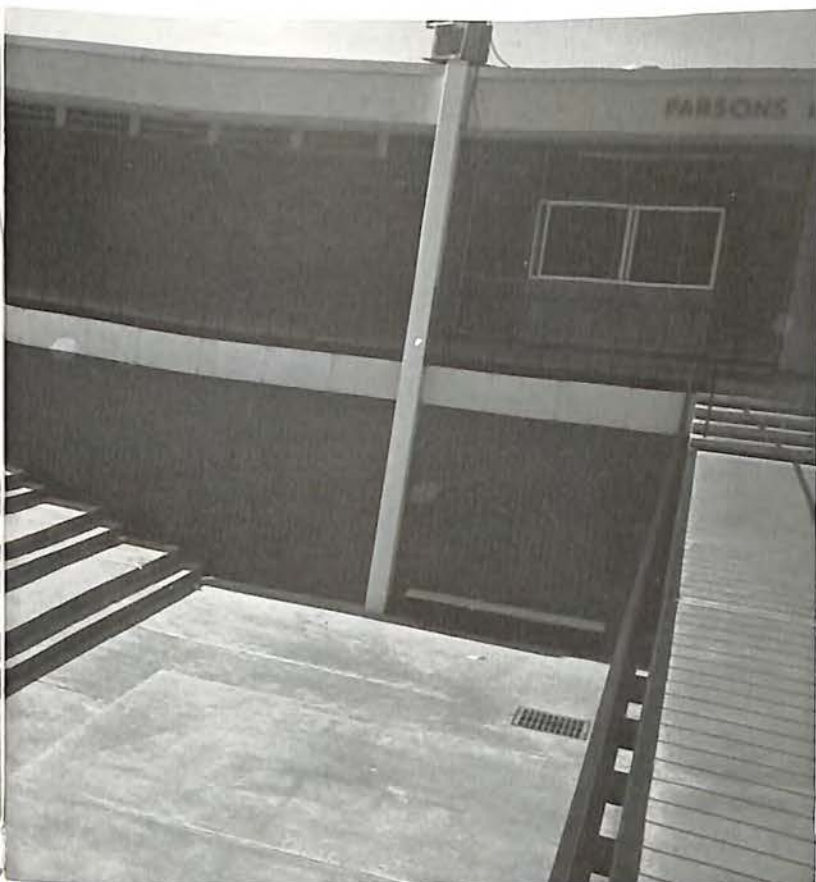


Bobby Hutcheson
Jay Inge
Ricky Ives
Mark Jarrett
Lisa Jessee
Susan Jofko
John Johnson



Bobby Jones
Jimmy Jones
John Josefiak
Alan Katz
Susie Katz
Mary Keoughan





Slowly but surely, sophomores learn the fine art of arguing



(Left) Students are initiated in the uses of the amphitheater . . . (Above) Kay Martin finds that hands are useful in talking.



Billy Kerns
Richard Kesler
Patricia Kiley
John Kincanon
Steven King
Karen Kingery
Sherman Kytchen

Carolyn Lamb
Durwood Layne
Karen Lebo
Richard Lee
Gail Leffler
Susan Lemon
Pat Levy

Charles Lex
Robert Linkous
Nancy Locke
Helen Long
Rickie Lowe
Debbie Lucado
Carolyn Lucas

Juanita Lucas
Leslie Lucas
Donna Magee
Sheila Manley
Linwood Marsh
Dudley Marsteller
Barry Martin

Two more years of sweat and laughter fail to intimidate stalwart sophomores



Peggy Rutherford got caught before she was ready to pose.

David Martin
Kay Martin
Mary Pat Martin
Russ Martin



Sarah Martin
Cindy Mason
Polly Mason
Chris Mattern



Becky McClung
Kathy McClure
Jim McCorkindale
Martha McCown



Joan McCusker
Sharon McDaniel
Gerald McDearmon
Craig McDonald



Marty McGee
Rosemary McKee
Harry McKinney
Linda McLeod



Eleanor Meek
Tim Meyers
Cathy Miller
Joe Miller
Marshall Miller



Francie Mitchell
Mary Lois Mitchum
Chris Moore
Ivan Moore
Kim Moore



Scot Morris
Sharon Motley
William Mowles
Ricky Mullen
Tim Myers





Laura Nash
Lydia Nelson
Ann Noftsinger
Paul Norris



Mary L. Olinger
Debbie Padgett
Steve Parker
Connie Parrish



Philip Paulin
Suzanne Paulin
Wade Payne
Steve Perdue



Bill Perkins
Nancy Perkins
Vicky Perkins
Val Perkinson



Kathy Peters
Kent Petersen
Jane Peterson
Karl Pharis
Jackie Phillips
Frank Pitman
Ivan Poff



Agneta Polfelt
Debbie Poole
John Poston
Ronald Quesenberry
Nancy Raney
David Reardon
Bittsy Reed



Sam Rhodes
Nancy Richards
Kent Roberts
Anita Rock
Cindy Rogers
Brad Roscoe
Cathy Rosenberg



Peggy Rutherford
Julia Sargeant
Jackie Saunders
Nancy Scammon
Courtney Scholz
Lisa Scholz
George Scott

Lee Brooks tries to concentrate.



Chip Scruggs
John Shaffer
Wayne Sharp



Debbie Shelton
Stephen Shedd
Tommy Shirley



Janet Sink
Linda Sink
Jim Sirry



Buddy Smith
Carol Smith
Larry Smith



Becky Weddle learns that being a Sophomore takes work.

Jeanne Smyth
David Snidow
Pam Sower
Benson Stanley
Susan Sullivan
Carey Sumner
Chuck Swecker



John Sydenstricker
Jefferson Teass
Lindy Tenser
Bucky Thomas
Janet Thompson
Judy Thompson
Leslie Thornton



Bill Tingle
Vickie Trent
Ricky Troutt
Cathy Turner
Joyce Turner
Lark Turner
Leslie Turner



Jill Van Balen
Mark Van Buren
Michael Vermillion
Stephanie Vermillion
Craig Via
Rick Via
Margaret Violet



**A sophomore can be as cool as a senior
and as confused as a freshman all at once**



Val Perkinson is a typical Sophomore in that she doesn't know what to do next.



Debbie Waldron
Joyce Waldron
Oran Waldron
Dana Walker
Pete Wallenborn
Martha Ward
Donna Warren

Jane Warren
Danny Weckstein
Becky Weddle
Judy Weston
Barbara White
Steve White
Becky Whitney

Kay Wilkinson
Debbie Williams
Stuart Williams
David Wimmer
Kathy Winn
Gayle Wood
Michael Woodford

Paul Woody
Danny Wright
Melissa Wright
Mitzi Wright
Yvonne Yates
Mike York
Jim Young

Debra Abshire
Bill Adams
Myrtle Adkins
Jane Albert
Don Aldridge
Susan Allison



Irene Anderson
Ric Anderton
John Andrews
Nancy Andrews
Jim Atkins
Linda Atkinson



Linda Bailey
Phil Barbee
Linda Barden
Wayne Bays
Cheryl Beheler
Kathy Bell



Activity—plus marks the energetic junior class



Tim Bishop
Ted Blain
Vickie Bobbitt



Waller Bohon
Matt Bond
Mitzi Bond



Laury Booth
Louise Boswell
David Bowers



Ted Blain (left) and David Bowers appeal for votes in the election assembly for the 1970 SGA presidency.



(Above) Ring tennis is part of the last year of phys. ed. class. (Right) Debbye Todd helps with voter registration in November.



Cabell Bowles
Vickie Bowling



Betsy Briggs
Elizabeth Bromm
Libby Brooks
Will Brooks
Haynes Buchanan
Sam Bulbin



Jay Burnett
David Burnley
Linda Bush
Charles Bushnell
Mike Byrd
Anne Caldwell



Mary Kay Campbell
Anita Capps
Bunny Carmack
Karen Carter
Mike Carter
Sara Carter

Mariea Caudill
 Karen Chappelle
 Yvonne Chittum
 Janis Clark
 Janet Ray Clifton
 Joyce Lee Clifton



Chip Cody
 Gar Combs
 John Cone



John Cooper
 Andy Corbin
 Howard Cory



Thomas Cox
 Mike Coyne
 Ellen Crawford



Debbie Creedle
 Julie Crews
 Steve Croslin
 Larry Cundiff
 Claire Cunningham
 Becky Dickey



Debby Diffendal
 David Dingman
 Emily Dinner
 Susan Dowdy
 Carolyn Driscoll
 Jean Dunavant



Bunny Carmack models fall fashions in art class.



Anne Dunlap
Billy Dunn
Bob Durand
Rick Durand
Margie Durham
Wanda Eanes



Mary Ann Early
Marjie Eavey
Ted Eckman
Brenda Ellison
Lindsey Epps
Ginger Eure



Dick Evans
Debbie Everingham
Charlotte Fackler
Patricia Farris
Rick Fatzinger
Chuck Ferguson



Mike Ferris
Mat Fitzpatrick



Becky Fowler
Karen Fox



Stephen Fox
Daniel Frei

Rings, short skirts, uncertain suaveness make up juniors



Harriett Hughes is announced as a Homecoming Court member.

Jay Fulcher
Julie Gale
Martha P. Gardner
Anita Garland
Candy Garland
Coyte L. Garner



Barry Glassner
Shelly Glenn
Bert Graham
Clarke Grasty
Sally Gravely
Teresa Green



Steve Haga
Jeannie Hall
Bob Hammersley
David Hanes
Frank Harris
Crystal Harrison



Archery is a unique skill junior girls try to learn.



Jimmy Harrison
Tony Hart



James Hartley
Joan Hasselmann



Marcia Hawks
Greg Henley



(Below) Diligent study proves best for Jane Winders. (Right) Barry Glassner, though, prefers a short nap.



The Mom and Pop Hop and the prom gave juniors no rest



Tommy Hickam
Celie Hicks
Doug Hicks
Evelyn Hicks
Bo Hobbie
Ernie Hodges



Jeff Hogrefe
Paul Hollyfield
Steve Holt
Dan Horner
John Horner
Susan Howard



David Howell
Gay Hubard
Nancy Hudgins
Lorraine Huels
Chris Hughes
Harriett Hughes

Larry Hurd
David H. Hurst
Peggy Hurt
Lynne Hutton
Deborah Isom
Bo Ives



Minerva Johnson
Rick Johnson
Harry Jones
Del Jordan
Martin Katz
Kathy Keesling



Sam Kennedy
Claire Kennett
Tom Keoughan
Susan Kephart
George Kesler
Robert Keyes



Libby Brooks and Tres Shaffer attended a mixer held for the Parma exchangees.

Gwynn Kinsey
Jane Klein
Rodger Kleisch



Marty Krumnacher
Richard LaBrie
Lynn LaPierre



Mike Lawson
Jean Lax
Ron Lazenby





Pam Partington stows her gear away after practice.

Junior year brings a barrage of geniuses and three letter athletes



Hal Leathers
Rex Lee
Cindy Liptrap



Fred Lloyd
Nancy Lloyd
Rich Lucas



Steve Luckado
Andy Lustic
Neil Lutins
Linda Mabry
Margaret
MacMackin
Jenny Mann



Ronnie Martin
Steve Martin



Tim Mayer
Debra Mays

Mariea Caudill and Jane Winders rejoice in 6th period air.



Richard Mazer
Lynne McCoy
Steve McFarland
Kathy McIntosh
Jenny McKee
Lynn McWhorter



Gary Melton
Pat Merritt
Becky Michel
Doris Mickey
Judy Moore
Ric Moore



Stuart Moran
Mike Morrisett
Ricky Moss
Len Mosser
Lindsay Mueller
Robert Mullins



Dan Horner decides that Mrs. Stump's algebra is more important than Mrs. Brooks' yearbook layouts.



Juniors try to impress peers with their antics



Marianne Munger
Bill Nash
David Neal



Sherry Newcomb
Charles Nichols
Winfred Noell



Artie Nunn
Marianne Ogle
Van Ogle



Fred Lloyd descends on another unsuspecting victim.



Mike O'Shaughnessy
Pat O'Shaughnessy
Vernon Pabalis
Matt Padgett
Pam Partington
Jean Pender



Beth Perkins
Lynne Persinger
Genny Pettrey
William Peyton
Barbara Philpott
Mollie Pilage



Gordon Porterfield
Jennelle Puckett
Martin Quarles
Carol Quigley
Stephanie Raphael
Vickie Reed

Juniors spend most of the year trying to show sophistication



Emily Dinner flashes her sorority pin.

Diann Reid
Debbie Render



Johnny Retinger
Grace Reynolds



Linda Reynolds
Beth Richardson



Jim Robertson
Rutledge Robertson
Kathy Roope
Robert Rose
Nancy Ross
Gary Rotella



Joyce Ruch
Kathy Russeau
Bill Schrader
David Schuyler
Tres Shaffer
Martha Shepherd



Charlie Sherrill
Sloan Sherrill
Pam Shorter
Bonnie Simmons
Cathy Sink
Carol Sjostrom





Don Skibinski
Hunter Slaughter
Phil Slaughter
Ernie Smith
John Smithey
Lyle Smythers



Susan Snead
Russell Snyder
Peggy Solomon
Kevin Stanley
Martha Starkey
Steven St. Clair

(Right) Pat Merritt attempts to alarm the wrestling team. (Below) Sometimes the teacher just can't get through to Anne Caldwell.



Kenny Stump
Bill Sumner



Patricia Surbaugh
Cheryl Sykes

Gary Thacker and Bob Durand write up results.



Fearless juniors brave the world of chemistry

Christina Tartaglia
Nancy Rae Taylor
Tom Teeter



Gary Thacker
Ed Thomas
Mary H. Thompson



Andy Thornton
Ann Thornton
Martha Tice



Debby Todd
Randy Townsend
Randy Umberger
Patricia Urbanczyk



Carolyn Urquhart
Luther Utt
Karen Vaughan
Sharon Vest



Ken Violet
Billy Wallace
Tim Ward
Phillip Weaver





Charles Webster
Jack Webster



Tommy Weddle
Laura Wellons



Research papers are a source of worry for Phil Barbee.



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



Annette Williams
Glenn Williams
Danny Wilmer
Nancy Wilmer
Glen Wilson



Denise Windel
Jane Winders
Gary Wingfield
Linda Wommack
Bill Wright



Bud Wright
Shirley Wood
Monika Worrell
Leigh Yates
Trudy Young

Lynne Scott
Bowman

Blake Burnett
Brown

Lewis Donaldson
Brown

Robert Mason
Brown, Jr.



Edward Wayne
Brubaker

Anne Martha
Brumberg

Sharon Tucker
Burke

Marilyn Jane
Byrd



Various sciences enable seniors to pursue individual interests

Stephen Donald
Campbell

Jack Allen
Carr

David Albert
Camper

Audrey Elizabeth
Carroll



Carolyn Wade helps a struggling junior with chemistry experiments.



Milk helps Debby Luckado acquire that healthy look at lunchtime.



Deborah Pearson
Carter

Patricia Daniel
Chapple

William Prince
Childers

Sherry Dean
Clifton



George Wilson
Cook

William Everett
Cook

Janet Ruth
Copland

Linda Lorraine
Cory



Philip Cutchin
Coulter

Charles David
Cox

Carol Denise
Craft

Joe Clark
Craighead

Ricky Bentley
Cregger

James Robert
Crowley, II

Berkeley Bayne
Cundiff, Jr.

Elizabeth Ann
Curl



Thomas Cline
Dabney

Donna Lynn
Daniels

Glen Paul
Davis

Richard Walter
Davis



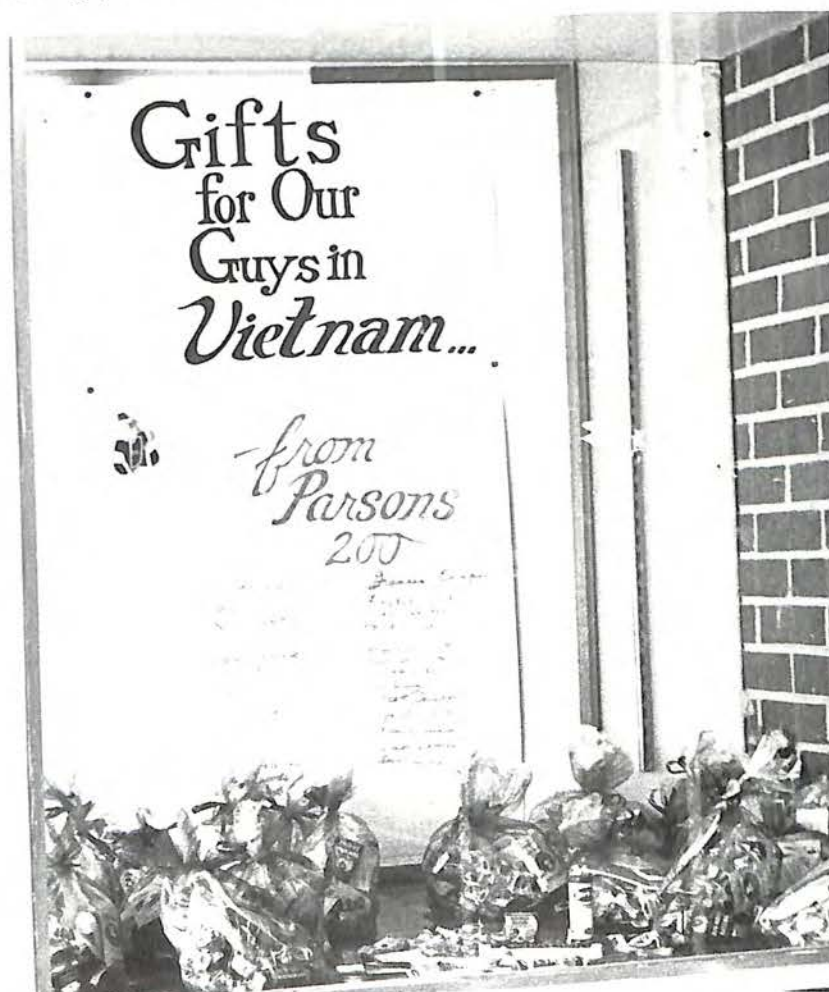
Gifts for guys in Vietnam are proudly displayed by Miss Cooper.

Diane Lillian
Dern

Randy Scott
Devins

Charles Joseph
Diffendal

Donald Wayne
Dixon





Seniors use verbal tactics all the time



William McCarthy
Dodson

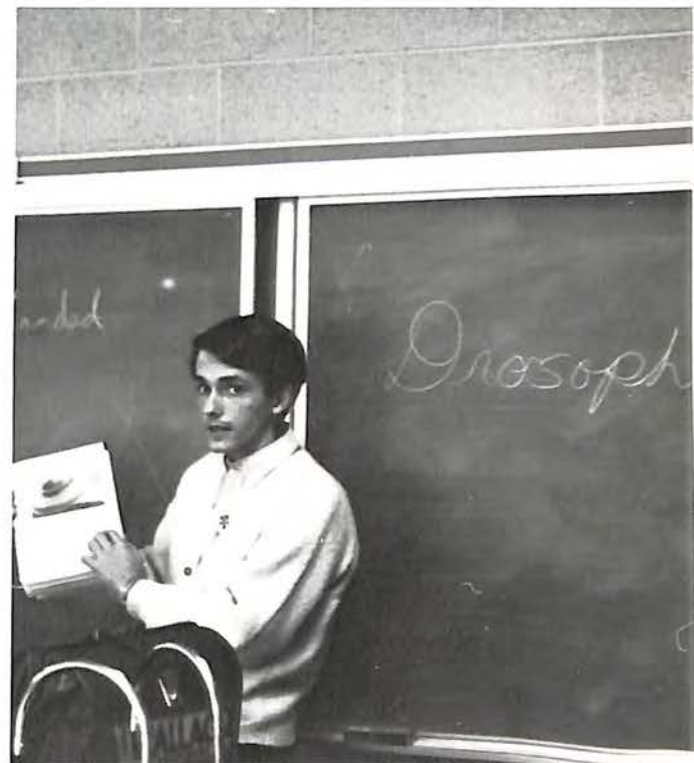
Daniel Melvin
Dove

Judy Mary
Dudley

John William
DuVal, Jr.

Jane Carmichael
Eggleston

Frederick Hillman
Elliott



The last year of Billy McIlhany has come.



James William
Elliott

Lois Jean
Epperson

Beverly Louise
Eubank

Michael Esco
Faircloth



Michael Keith
Falligant

Sue Wilburn
Fisher

Broaddus Chewning
Fitzpatrick

Patricia Lyle
Flannagan

Robert Ellsworth
Fling

Christine
Flora

Dixie Jean
Frei

Sharon Wood
Funck



Rita Theresa
Gallagher

Katherine Graves
Gardner

Betty Ann
Garland

Patricia Ann
Garland



The unnamed individual ranks as high as the accepted mob



Evidently some tools work better for John Pharis than others.

Randall Muse
Garland

Harold James
Gear

Harry Skillern
Garman

Martin Hanna
Gerr





Alrich Marvin
Gillespie

Ann Carol
Gillespie

James Bernard
Glenn

David Courtney
Grammer



Elizabeth Marshall
Gregory

Cathy Gay
Gross

Barbara Campbell
Hagan

Charles Andrew
Hall



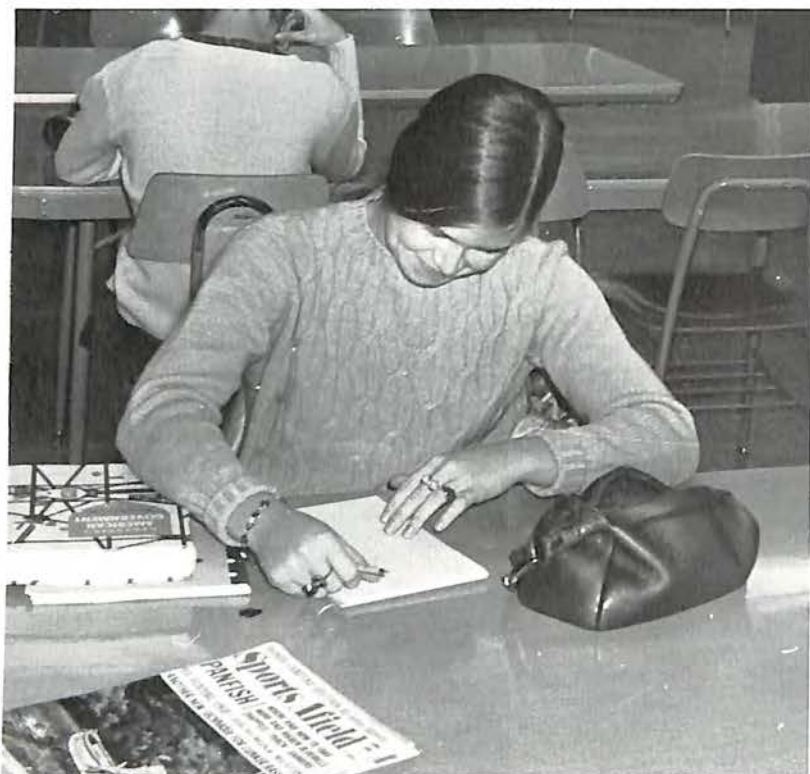
Mary Susan
Hamill

Rebecca Ellen
Hamill

Edward Carl
Hamilton

Alfred Paul
Hammerstrom

Combining work and fun effectively is a difficult task for seniors



Debbie Mays grimaces as she thinks of her homework.



Alice Burch
Hansbarger



Virginia Lamb
Hardin



Gary Lee
Harless



Jo Jacquelynn
Harman

Ross Cameron
Hart



David William
Hatchett



William Engleby
Haynie



Gayle Ann
Headland



Mary Louella
Hege



James
Hildebrand



Thomas Edward
Hilts



Teresa Carol
Hines





Brenda Susan
Hodges

Sara Andrea
Hollingsworth

Barry Lynn
Hoel

Peter D.
Hooper

Susan Hedrick
Hoel

Patricia Sue
Hoover

Kathy Keys as Homecoming Attendant.



William Stebbins
Hubard

Jerold Allen
Hubbard

Robert Herman
Huels, III

Elizabeth Morrison
Hutcheson



Anne Chandler
Inge

Joyce Lee
Iseminger

Sally Anne
Jacoby

Alonza Wayne
Jarrett



Lunch is eaten shoulder to shoulder.



Pamela Joyce
Johnson



Wilton Dietrich
Johnson



Carla Ann
Johnston



Margaret Ellen
Johnston



John Hamilton
Jones



Andrew Frederick
Kaplan



Stuart Irvin
Katz



Thomas Marcellus
Kennedy



Kathy Sue
Keys



Katherine Eileen
Killinger



James Nelms
Kincanon, Jr.



John William
Kiracofe



James David
Kirkland



Deborah Sue
Kleisch



Stephen Wayne
Klopp

Kathy Peyton
Knapp

Richard Raymond
Knapp

Barbara Jane
Knisely



Frank Edward
Koehler

Howard Kennerly
Lambert

Paul Douglas
Lambert

Barbara Leigh
Lavin

Louis Yancey boosts spirit at the annual bonfire.



**High spirits never dampen
for unpredictable seniors
as a glorious/terrible year
comes to a predictable end**



John Hayward
Lawson

Thomas Carter
Lee, Jr.



George Michael
Lester

Lester Francis
Linthicum

Seniors develop many talents in four years of concentration



Jane Sowers takes her life into her hands with her fire baton.



Anne Marie
Locke

Samuel Byron
Long

Debra Gay
Lowe

Debra Kay
Luckado

Robert Lewis
Lunsford

William Joseph
Lynch

Patricia Sue
Mabry

Gail Anne
Macy



LeNeta
Maddock

Charles Buck
Malcolm, III

Richard Hampton
Mann

Roger Dale
Marsico





Kathy Gardner is a pensive listener.



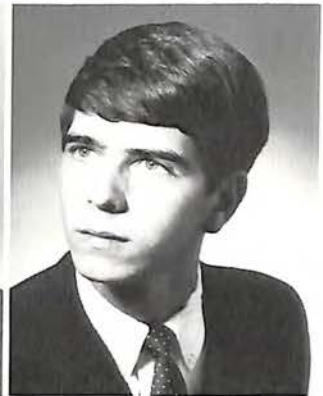
Richard Theodore
Martin

Sara Carol
Mason



Terry Sue
Martin

William Burrell
Mason



Martha Wyatt
Mason

Larry Keith
Maxey



Ellen Elizabeth
Mays

Mary Owen
Mays

Joseph Edward
McClure

David Allen
McCown



Laura Colleen
McGraw

William Herbert
McIlhany, II

John Douglas
McIntosh

Rebecca Ann
McLelland

Cheryl J.
McMahon

Terry Lee
Meador

Darryl Gene
Meincke

Joseph Walker
Meredith



Rachael
Mick

Curtis Mercer
Miller

Mark Lance
Minter

Marshall Vance
Minter



With absolutely no idea of what will happen next, seniors manage to struggle forth towards graduation

Bill Lynch waits for his girlfriend.

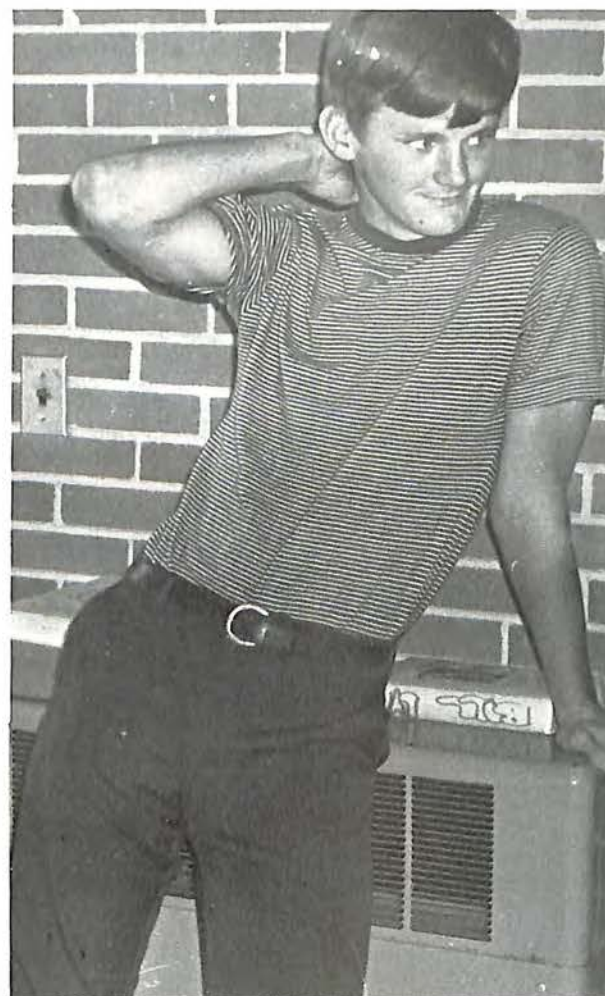
Judy Mae
Mitchell

John Scott
Moody



Bruce Campbell
Morris

Susan Brown
Moses





(Left) Bobby Whitlock finds Mrs. Drewry and **Hamlet** more than he can take . . . (Above) Mr. Parker and friends discuss a new scheme to take over the school.



Stephen Wingler
Murphy

Ralph Hurdman
Nash

Olivia Ann
Nelson

Linda Faye
Newcomb



Cynthia Leigh
Nichols

Llewellyn Marshall
Ogle

Donald Ring
Olinger

Christopher Fredrick
O'Neill



Marc Steven
Ostaseski

Leatha Phipps
Otey

Adrianne Elizabeth
Overacker

Thomas Stuart
Payne

Hungry PTA buys indescribable food from the seniors



Ross Hart sells food at seniors' project.



Mary Pamela
Perkinson



Thomas Dolan
Peterson



Ellen Carolyn
Pilage



Patricia Ann
Pope



Sharon Lynne
Powell



William Carl
Procejus, III

Judy Faye
Puckett

Janice Juanita
Quesenberry

Michael John
Quigley

Lynne
Race



Kathleen Anne
Reardon

Harry Spencer
Rhodes

Martha Laura
Rhodes

Ann Renée
Richards





John Stephen
Richards

Suzanne
Riley

Cheryl Lynn
Robertson

David Merle
Robertson



Katherine Pinkney
Rodes

Darlene
Ryman

Yulanda Gail
Saunders

Carol Ann
Sensabough

Sue Fisher, band president, demonstrates how to conduct the band.



Mary Ann
Schrader

Barbara Marie
Shannon

Vickie Ann
Shell

Lynn Carol
Sherertz



Seniors skim over the last assignments



Ellen Suthers and Jan Copland celebrate the end of *Moby Dick* and *The Scarlet Letter*.



Michael Hunter
Shirley



Patricia Kay
Slusher



Kathy Darlene
Sigmon



Warren Danford
Smiley



Rebecca Lee
Sink



Brenda Kay
Smith



Debra Jean
Smith

Theodore Gustav
Smith

Sandra Lee
Snidow

Ann Walker
Sowder



Jane Dixon
Sowers

David
Stephens

Kenneth Allen
Stockton

Jerry Allan
Stone

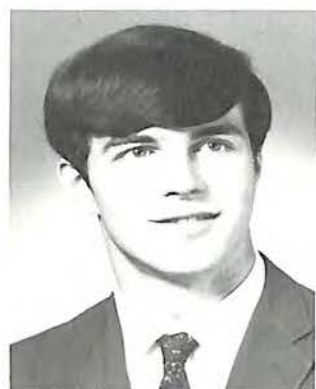




Colin Ellison rescues Bobby Harbour's little sister from the Superslide.



Sue Ellen
Spear

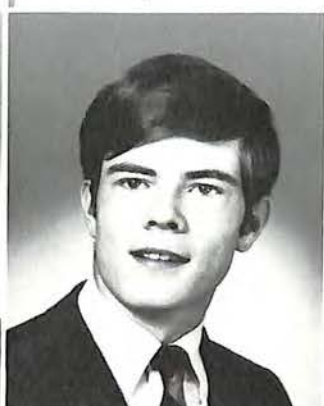


Daryl Charles
Spradlin

Karen Rae
Straub

Linda Parker
Sublett

Ellen Moore
Suthers



Hester Yvonne
Sweeney

James Elliot
Taylor

John Daniel
Teeter

Michael Wayne
Thompson



Linda Ann
Tirico

Benjamin Frederick
Tucker

Allan Curtis
Turner

Elizabeth Scott
Turner

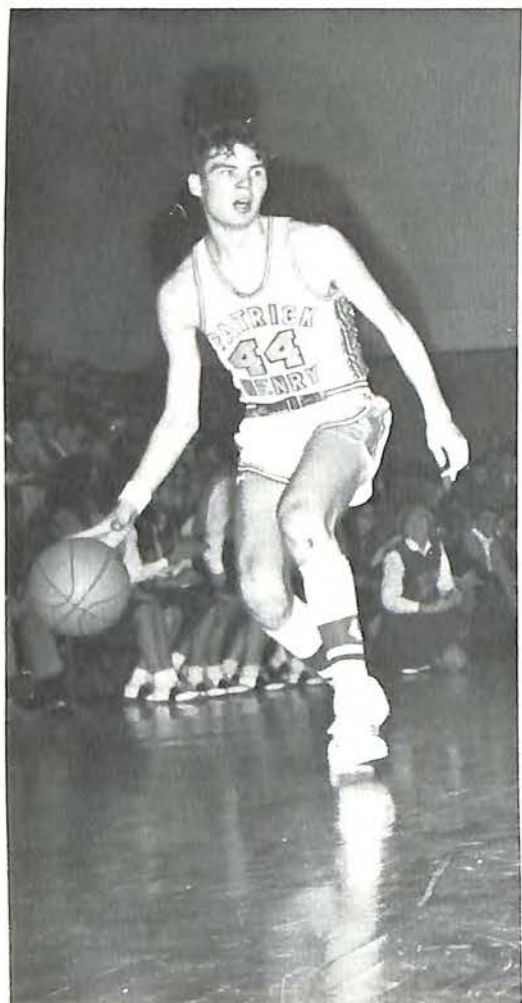
Philip Lane
Turner
Cheryl
Van Balen
Warren Moseley
Vaughan
Carolyn Sue
Wade



Elizabeth Faye
Waldron
Judy Anne
Waldron
Michael Max
Waldvogel
Dennis George
Wantzelius



Forward Tom Payne dribbles downcourt.



Frank Sublett
Warren
Catherine Shedwell
Wells



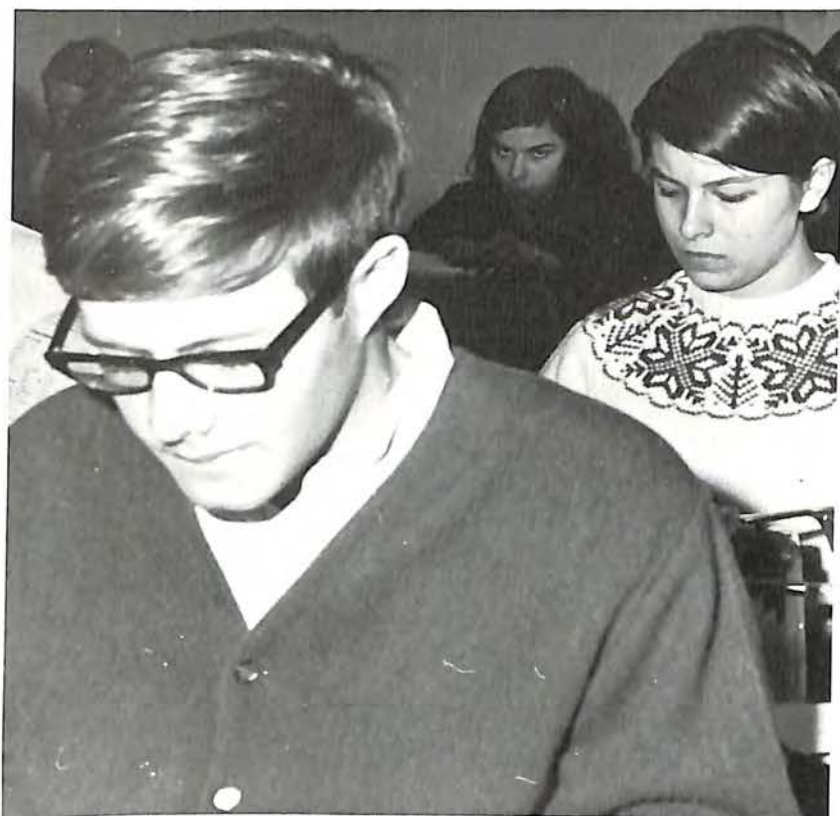
Kathie Louise
Watlington
Rebecca Virginia
West



Sherry Linette
Watts
David Gwynn
Whitenack



Seniors concentrate on studying but find time for extra activities



Timed typing tests are a trying experience for Typing 1 students.



Robert Lewis
Whitlock



Teresa Jean
Wiley



Deborah Lee
Willard



Katherine Allen
Willis



Susan Lee
Winborne



Janet Leigh
Winn



Janet Marie
Wojohn



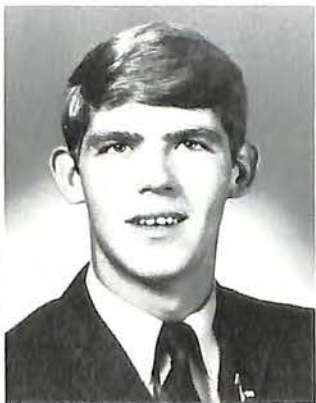
Donna Kay
Woods



Marlene Day
Woods



Susan King
Woods



Kim Patrick
Wright



Robert Louis
Yancey

Senior directory

ABBOTT, ROBERT LEWIS — Wrestling 1; Track 3; Cross Country 3; FCA 1.
 ABELL, PATRICIA ANN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Liberty Bells 1.
 ALIFF, REID CHRISTOPHER — H.R. Pres. 3, V. Pres. 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; PATRIOT 1, 2, Sports Staff 2, Sports Editor 1.
 AMES, ELLA GRACE — Business 1, 2, 3, Program Chairman 1, 2.
 ANDERSON, GREGORY BRYAN — (Transfer Student) — H.R. Pres. 4; Debate 2; Red Cross 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
 ARRINGTON, ELIZABETH ANN —
 ASSAID, EDWARD FRANCISCO — (Transfer Student) — H.R. Pres. 1, V. Pres. 2; Track 1, 2.
 AYERS, KEVIN DOUGLAS —
 AYRES, CHARLOTTE CROZIER — H.R. V. Pres. 2, Sec. 3, Sec.-Treas. 1; Teach. Asst. 1, 2, 3; JCL 3, 4; GAA 3, 4.
 BALANDER, RICHARD JOSEPH — Lab Asst. 1; Chess 1, 2; MFL 2, 3; JCL 3, 4.
 BALLOWE, BONNIE RAE — H.R. V. Pres. 3; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 1, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; MFL 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA pin award; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; A capella Choir 1.
 BARBER, WILLIAM LEE — Steering Committee 4; Wrestling 3; FCA 4; Patrick Henry Mascot (Patriot) 1.
 BARRANGER, GARY ALONZO — H.R. V. Pres. 1; Teach. Asst. 1; LA LIBERTAD 2, Editor 2; Chess 1, 2; Hi-Y 1; FCA 2, 3; Red Cross 1; MFL 1, 2, 3, Pres. 1; JCL 3, 4; Math 1; Sec.-Treas. 1; Boy's State 2.
 BAUMGARDNER, MARY STUART — H.R. Pres. 1; Teach. Asst. 3; Office Asst. 1; Volleyball 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 3, 4.
 BAUMGARDNER, WANDA SUE — H.R. V. Pres. 1, Sec. 2; FTA 1; GAA 4; Choir 1, 3, 4.
 BECKLEY, GWENDOLYN — Teach. Asst. 1; JCL 4; GAA 4.
 BENEDICT, PAMELA JO — JCL 3, 4.
 BENNETT, CHARLES ELLIOTT — Class V. Pres. 2, 3; H.R. V. Pres. 4; Teach. Asst. 2; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 4; FCA 3.
 BLADES, DEBORAH SUE — (Transfer Student) — H.R. Sec. 1; Liberty Belles 1, 2, Co-head 1; Band 1, 2, 3.
 BLANE, JAMES LINWOOD — Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, V. Pres. 1; FCA 3.
 BLANKENSHIP, SHERRY LEE — DE 1; Business 1.
 BONDURANT, JANE WALL — H.R. Pres. 2, V. Pres. 3; Teach. Asst. 3; SGA Publicity Sec. 1; MFL 3; JCL 4; GAA 4; Girl's Pep Sec. 2; Exchange Day 2.
 BOOTH, GEORGE WYTHE —
 BOUSMAN, NEIL SHERWOOD — MFL 4; Business 1.
 BOWDEN, PHILLIP EDGE — H.R. Pres. 3; Tennis 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Chaplain 2, Pres. 1; FCA 4; JCL 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Dance Band 2, 3; NEDT Certificate 4.
 BOWMAN, LYNNE SCOTT — Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2; FTA 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Cafeteria Worker 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 1; FHA Junior Degree 2, Chapter Degree 1.
 BROWN, BLAKE BURNETT — Class Exec. Council Rep. 4; H.R. Pres. 3, Treas. 4; Persinger Hall Chairman 1; Quill and Scroll 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 1; Football 3, 4; PATRIOT 1, 2, 3, J.V. Sports Editor 3, Varsity Sports Editor 1, 2, Business Manager 2; Chess 1, 2.
 BROWN, LEWIS DONALDSON — H.R. Sec.-Treas. 4; Football 1; Basketball 2.
 BROWN, ROBERT MASON — H.R. Pres., V. Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 4; Track 2, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 BRUBAKER, EDWARD WAYNE —
 BRUMBERG, ANNE MARTHA — MFL 1, 4; GAA 1, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.
 BURKE, SHARON TUCKER — Homecoming Attendant 4; Snow Queen 1.
 BYRD, MARILYN JANE — H.R. Sec. 3; JCL 4; GAA 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 1.
 CAMPBELL, STEPHEN DONALD — H.R. Pres. 2; Football 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity Chairman 1; JCL 4.
 CAMPER, DAVID ALBERT — H.R. Treas. 2; SGA V. Pres. 1; Office Asst. 1, 2, 4; Lab Asst. 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; FCA 3, 4.
 CARR, JACK ALLEN — DE 1.
 CARROLL, AUDREY ELIZABETH — H.R. Sec.-Treas. 1; Teach. Asst. 1; Choir 2, 3, 4.
 CARTER, DEBORAH PEARSON — Teach. Asst. 2; Red Cross 3; JCL



Fire-baton twirler Jane Sowers braves icy weather.

3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, A capella Choir 1, Librarian 1.
 CHAMBERLAIN, CHARLES BEDFORD —
 CHILDERS, WILLIAM PRINCE — Teach. Asst. 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; JCL 3, 4; Boy's Pep Club 2; NEDT Certificate 4.
 CLIFTON, SHERRY DEAN — (Transfer Student) — Y-Teens 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, A capella Choir 1.
 COPLAND, JANET RUTH — Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Office Asst. 3; Forensics Alt. 3.
 CORY, LINDA LORRAINE — FTA 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Players 3, 4; MFL 4; Choir 3, 4; JA Treas. 3; Roanoke Youth Council 3; NEDT Certificate 3.
 COULTER, PHILIP CUTCHIN — Class Pres. 1, 3; H.R. Pres. 4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; STATESMAN Apprentice 2; Boy's Pep Club 2; N.C.C.J. 2; R.C.C.A. 2.
 COX, CHARLES DAVID — Teach. Asst. 2; Library Asst. 2, 3, 4; Business 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity Chairman 1, 2.
 CRAFT, CAROL DENISE — FTA 4; FHA 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 4; Business 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Worker 1, 2; Choir 3, 4.
 CRAIGHEAD, JOE CLARK — Football 4; Baseball 4; DE 1; Business 2.
 CREGGER, RICKY BENTLEY — MFL 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
 CROWLEY, JAMES ROBERT, II —
 CUNDIFF, BERKELEY BAYNE, JR. — H.R. Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; FCA 4; Most Valuable Baseball Player 2.
 CURL, ELIZABETH ANN — DE 1; Y-Teens 3; JCL 2; JA 1, 2, 3.
 DABNEY, THOMAS CLINE — Class Treasurer 1, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Tennis 4; Hi-Y 1; JCL 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 2; Steering Committee 1, 3, 4.
 DANIEL, PATRICIA ANN — Teach. Asst. 1, 4; Liberty Belles 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Head 3, Co-Head 1, 2; Red Cross 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
 DANIELS, DONNA LYNN — H.R. Sec. 1; Cheerleader 3; Gymnastics 1; STATESMAN Reporter 1; FTA 4; GAA 1, 4; Girl's Pep 1; Choir 1, 3, 4.
 DAVIS, GLEN PAUL — Teach. Asst. 2; Red Cross 3, 4.
 DAVIS, RICHARD WALTER — Football 1; Gold 1, 2, 3, 4; Players 2, 4; Thespian 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 4.
 DERN, DIANE LILLIAN — Quill and Scroll 1; QUILL 1, 2, 3, Circulating Editor 3, Contributing Editor 2, Asst. Art Editor 1; ORATOR 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Chaplain 3, World Fellowship Chairman 2, V. Pres. 1; Players 1, 2; JCL 3, 4.
 DEVINS, RANDY SCOTT — Gym Asst. 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 4; MFL 2, 3; Band 4; Boy's Pep Club 2.

Senior directory, continued

DIFFENDAL, CHARLES JOSEPH, III — Football 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Choir 4; Boy's Pep Club 3.
 DIXON, DONALD WAYNE — DE 1, 2, 3.
 DODSON, WILLIAM MCCARTHY —
 DOVE, DANIEL MELVIN —
 DUDLEY, JUDY MARY — FTA 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Roanoke Youth Council 4.
 DUVAL, JOHN WILLIAM — National Merit Commendation 1.
 EGGLESTON, JANE CARMICHAEL — H.R. Sec.-Treas. 2; Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Gym Show 3; Girl's State Alt. 2; MFL 1, 2; Girl's Pep 1, 2; Choir 4.
 ELLIOTT, DONALD HARRY —
 ELLIOTT, FREDRICK HILLMAN — H.R. Pres. 1, V. Pres. 2; Teach. Asst. 1; Manager Track 1, 2, 3, Cross Country 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; JCL 3, 4; Boy's Pep Club 2, 3.
 ELLIOTT, JAMES WILLIAM — Class Pres. 4, Exec. Council Rep. 2; H.R. Pres. 3; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2, Pres. 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.
 ELLIS, GRANT — Orchestra 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
 ELLISON, COLIN RAY — Lab Asst. 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Track 4; DE 1; FCA 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
 ENGLISH, RANDOLPH JEFFERSON —
 EUBANK, BEVERLY LOUISE — H.R. Pres. 1, Sec.-Treas. 2; Red Cross 2; GAA 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.
 FAIRCLOTH, MICHAEL ESCO —
 FALLIGANT, MICHAEL KEITH — H.R. Pres. 4, V. Pres. 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 3, 4.
 FISHER, SUE WILBURN — Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 2, 3, 4; Liberty Belle 2, 3, 4, Co-head 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Head Librarian 3, Student Director 1, 2, 3; Field Conductor 1, Sec.-Treas. 2; Dance Band 1, 2; All-Va. Band 2, 3, 4; All-District Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-City Band 1.
 FITZPATRICK, BROADDUS CHEWNING — Class Exec. Council Rep. 3; H.R. Pres. 4; SGA Pres. 1; Roanoke Exec. Council Rep. 2; Tennis 2, 4; Wrestling 2, 4; JCL 3, 4; Roanoke Youth Council 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 2, Pres. 1; V. Pres. District SCA Conference 2; TIME Current Event Test Winner 2.
 FLANNAGAN, JOHN MICHAEL — Teach. Asst. 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Cross Country 1; FCA 1; MFL 1, 2; JCL 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.
 FLANNAGAN, PATRICIA LYLE —
 FLING, ROBERT ELLSWORTH — Football 4; MFL 1.
 FLORA, CHRISTINE — H.R. Pres. 2, Sec.-Treas. 3, 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 2, 3; Gymnastics 3, 4; MFL 1, 2, 3; JCL 4; Modern Dance 3; Boy's Pep Club 3; Girl's State Alt. 2.
 FREI, DIXIE JEAN — H.R. Treas. 4; Thespian 1, 2, 3; Players 3, 4, Fall Play 3, 4, Winter Play 3, 4, Spring Play 3, 4; Choir 1.
 FUNCK, SHARON WOOD — Office Asst. 1.
 GALLAGHER, RITA TERESA — (Transfer Student) — H.R. V. Pres. 1; Gymnastics 1; DE 1; Choir 1.
 GARDNER, KATHERINE GRAVES — H.R. Pres. 1, V. Pres. 2, 4; Teach. Asst. 2; Tennis 4; MFL 1, 4; GAA 4; Girl's Pep 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, Pres. 1; Pres. Citywide FTA 1; State Convention 1, 2.
 GARLAND, BETTY ANN — Teach. Asst. 1; Gym Show 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2; MFL 1, 3.
 GARLAND, PATRICIA ANN — H.R. Pres. 2; Teach. Asst. 1; Gym Show 3; FTA 1; MFL 2.
 GARLAND, RANDALL MUSE —
 GARMAN, HARRY SKILLERN — Baseball 1, 2.
 GEAR, HOWARD JAMES — Baseball 2; Football 1.
 GERR, MARTIN HANNA — Teach. Asst. 1; Football 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1.
 GILLESPIE, ALRICK MARVIN —
 GILLESPIE, ANN CAROL — MFL 1, 2, Treas. 1; Choir 1, 2, 3.
 GLENN, JAMES BERNARD — Teach. Asst. 2, 3; Boy's Beauty Pageant 3; Gym Show 3; DE 2.
 GOODMAN, MARIA ANN — (Transfer Student) — H.R. V. Pres. 4, Sec. 3; DE 1, 2; FHA 2; Band 3, 4.
 GRAMMAR, DAVID COURTNEY — DE 1.
 GREENWOOD, PATSY JOANN — FHA 3.
 GREER, PATRICK STEVEN — (Transfer Student) — Players 1; JCL 1, 2, 3.
 GREGORY, ELIZABETH MARSHALL — Office Asst. 1, 2, 3; MFL 1; National Merit Commendation 1.
 GROSS, CATHY GAY —
 HAGAN, BARBARA CAMPBELL — H.R. V. Pres. 1; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2, Sec. 1; Gym Asst. 1; Tennis 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Gym Show 3; MFL 1, 2, 3; JCL 3, 4; GAA

1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Girl's Pep 2; Girl's State 2; Teen-Town 1; Nat. Merit Semi-finalist 1; U. of Richmond Radio Scholarship Quiz 2.
 HALL, CHARLES ANDREW — Class Pres. 2; H.R. Pres. 1, V. Pres. 3, 4; Teach. Asst. 1, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 1; Baseball 4; FCA 4; Choir 4; Exchange Day 2; Boy's State 2; Teen-Town Alt. 2.
 HALL, MARY RUTH SMITH — Gymnastics 2, 3; DE 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Girl's Pep 2, 3.
 HALL, ROBERT LEWIS — Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4.
 HAMILL, MARY SUSAN — Class V. Pres. 1, 3, Sec. 2; Teach. Asst. 2; Office Asst. 1; JCL 3, 4; Choir 3; Girl's State 2; Exchange Day 2.
 HAMILL, REBECCA ELLEN — Teach. Asst. 4; Office Asst. 4; Red Cross 1, 2; Players 4, Fall Play 4; MFL 1; Girl's Pep 1.
 HAMILTON, EDWARD CARL — H.R. Sec. 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Dance Band 1, 2, 3.
 HAMMERSTROM, ALFRED PAUL —
 HAMRICK, DENNIS PAUL — Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 2.
 HANSBARGER, ALICE BURCH — Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; STATESMAN Reporter 1; QUILL Non-fiction Editor 1; LA LIBERTE 2; Gym Show 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; MFL 2, 3; JCL 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.-Librarian 2, V. Pres. 1; MESSIAH 3, 4; GLORIA 2; Va. State String Orchestra 1.
 HARDIN, VIRGINIA LAMB — H.R. Sec. 4; Steering Committee 3; Players 1, 2, 3, 4, Spring Play 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Play 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Thespian 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Thespian 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Va. State Thespian Convention 3; MFL 1.
 HARLESS, GARY LEE — Hi-Y 1; MFL 1; Band 1, 3, 4.
 HARMAN, JO JACQUELYNN — Steering Committee 2; Teach. Asst. 1, 2, 3; FHA 4; Y-Teens 4; MFL 1, 2, 3; JCL 4; Girl's Pep 2.
 HART, ROSS CAMERON — Chess 1, 2, Sec.-Treas. 2; JCL 3.
 HATCHETT, DAVID WILLIAM — Baseball 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
 HAYNIE, WILLIAM ENGBLY — Football 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 HEADLAND, GAYLE ANN — FTA 1; MFL 1, 2; JCL 4.
 HEGE, MARY LOUELLA — H.R. Sec. 4; Office Asst. 3; MFL 3.
 HILDEBRAND, JAMES — Teach. Asst. 2; Football 3; DE 1; Hi-Y 2; Choir 4; PATRIOT copy staff 3.
 HILTS, THOMAS EDWARD — Steering Committee 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Manager Baseball 4; Teach. Asst. 1; Office Asst. 2; Manager Wrestling 1, 2, 3; JCL 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4.
 HINES, TERESA CAROL — JCL 4; Choir 1, 3; GLORIA 3.
 HODGES, BRENDA SUSAN — H.R. V. Pres. 2, 3; Teach. Asst. 2.

Debbie Richardson got the "senior slump" early.



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HOEL, BARRY LYNN — Football 4; DE 1, 2.
 HOEL, SUSAN HEDRICK — Liberty Belles 3; DE 1, 2; Band 3, 4.
 HOLLINGSWORTH, SALLY ANDREA —
 HOOPER, PETER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Choir 3.
 HOOVER, PATRICIA LEE — DE 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; MESSIAH 3, 4;
 GLORIA 2.
 HUBARD, WILLIAM STEBBINS — H.R. V. Pres. 1.
 HUBBARD, JEROLD ALLEN —
 HUELS, ROBERT HERMAN, III — Teach. Asst. 2, 3; Baseball 2;
 Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
 HUTCHESON, ELIZABETH MORRISON — Class Exec. Council Rep.
 1; H.R. Pres. 3; Treas. 2, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 4; MFL
 1, 2, 3; JCL 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Girl's Pep 2.
 INGE, ANN CHANDLER — Office Asst. 1, 2; FTA 1, 2; FHA 1, 4;
 MFL 1, 2, 3.
 ISEMINGER, JOYCE LEE — S.G.A. Clerical Sec. 1; Office Asst. 1;
 Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Gym Show 3; City-County Table Tennis
 Champion 3; School Doubles Champion 2; Red Cross 1; MFL 1, 2;
 JCL 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; Typing Award 3.
 JACOBY, SALLY ANNE — H.R. Sec.-Treas. 3, 4; Mat. Honor Soc. 1,
 2; Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Head J.V. Cheerleaders
 2; Head Varsity 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Basketball 4;
 Y-Teens 4; MFL 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Girl's Pep 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Nat.
 Honor Soc. Convention 2.
 JARRETT, ALONZA WAYNE — H.R. Treas. 3; JCL 3, 4; Choir 1;
 NEDT Certificate 4.
 JOHNSON, PAMELA JOYCE — Red Cross 1, 2, 3; MFL 1; Choir 1, 3, 4.
 JOHNSON, WILTON DIETRICH — H.R. Pres. 4, Sec. 1; Teach. Asst.
 1; Tennis 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Red Cross 4; JCL 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4.
 JOHNSTON, CARLA ANN — (Transfer Student) — Student Council
 Rep. 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 4; PATRIOT Art Editor 1;
 Players 1; GAA 4; Girl's Pep 4; Choir 3; Dramatics Club 3; National
 Forensics League 3.
 JOHNSTON, ELLEN MARGARET — H.R. Pres. 1, 2, Sec. 3;
 Volleyball 3, 4; MFL 1, 3, 4; GAA 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
 JONES, JOHN HAMILTON — H.R. Pres. 3, V. Pres. 4; Nat. Honor
 Soc. 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 2;
 FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's State 2; Math Award 2.
 KAPLAN, ANDREW FREDRIC —
 KATZ, STUART IRVIN —
 KENNEDY, THOMAS MARCELLUS — Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2, Treas.
 1; Football 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 4;
 Boy's State Alt. 2; Most Improved Wrestler 3.
 KEYS, KATHY SUE — MFL 1, 2; JCL 3, 4; GAA 4; Choir 3, 4.
 KILLINGER, KATHERINE EILEEN — H.R. V. Pres. 2, Sec. 3; Teach.
 Asst. 2, 4; GAA 4; Choir 4.
 KINCANON, JAMES NELMS, JR. — H.R. Sec. 2, 3, 4.
 KIRACOFE, JOHN WILLIAM —
 KIRKLAND, JAMES DAVID — (Transfer Student) — H.R. V. Pres. 4;
 Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; MFL 3, 4.
 KLEISCH, DEBORAH SUE — H.R. Treas. 1, Sec.-Treas. 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Art Asst. 4; PATRIOT Art Staff 3; DE 1; MFL 1, 2; GAA 3, 4.
 KLOPP, STEPHEN WAYNE — Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Chess
 2; JCL 1, 2.
 KNAPP, KATHY PEYTON — Teach. Asst. 2; DE 1; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Red Cross 2, 3; MFL 2, 3.
 KNAPP, RICHARD RAYMOND — H.R. Pres. 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 KNISELY, BARBARA JANE — Class Sec. 3; Gym Asst. 2;
 Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Exec. Council Rep. 1; Gymnastics 3; LA
 LIBERTE 2; Gym Show 3; Talent Show 3; Red Cross 1, 2, V. Pres.
 1; MFL 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 1; Girl's Pep 2; Exchange
 Day 2; Girl's State 2; NEDT Certificate 3.
 KOEHLER, FRANK EDWARD —
 LAMBERT, HOWARD KENNERLT — H.R. Pres. 2; Tennis 4; Gym
 Show 3; JCL 2, 3, 4.
 LAMBERT, HOWARD KENNERLY — H.R. Pres. 2; Tennis 4; Gym
 1; Band 1, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 3, 4.
 LAVIN, BARBARA LEIGH — H.R. V. Pres. 1; Teach. Asst. 2; Gym
 Show 3; MFL 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.
 LAWSON, JOHN HAYWARD — Hi-Y 1.
 LEE, THOMAS CARTER — H.R. V. Pres. 3, 4; Football 3; Baseball 1,
 2, 3; Cross Country 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 1; Boy's Pep 2.
 LESTER, GEORGE MICHAEL — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3,
 4; Dance Band 2; Hi-Y 1.
 LINTHICUM, LESTER FRANCIS — H.R. Sec. 4; JCL 2, 3, 4; Teach.
 Asst. 1.

LOCKE, ANNE MARIE — SGA Recording Sec. 1; Volleyball 2, 3, 4;
 Exchange Day 2; MFL 2, 3; JCL 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 LONG, SAMUEL BYRON — Class V. Pres. 4; H.R. V. Pres. 2, Pres.
 4; SGA Treas. 1; Tennis 3, 4; Hi-Y 1; MFL 3, 4.
 LOWE, DEBRA GAY — Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Players 1, 2, 3, 4, Spring
 Play 1, 2, 3, 4 Winter Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespian
 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4.
 LOWE, SHERRY DEBRA —
 LUCKADO, DEBRA KAY — H.R. Pres. 2, Sec. 3; Volleyball 1, 2; GAA
 1, 2; Business 4; Band 1, 2.
 LUNS福德, ROBERT LEWIS — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3,
 4.
 LYNCH, WILLIAM JOSEPH — H.R. Treas. 3; Football 3, 4; Baseball
 4; Golf 1; FCA 3, 4.
 MABRY, PATRICIA SUE — Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 3, 4.
 MACY, GAIL ANNE — H.R. Treas. 1; FHA 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Red
 Cross 1, 2; MFL 4; Choir 1, 2, Sec. 1.
 MADDOCK, LENETA — H.R. Sec. 2; Quill and Scroll 1; Teach. Asst.
 1, 2; PATRIOT 1, 3, Asst. Editor 1; FHA 2, 3, 4, Publicity Chairman
 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3 Chaplain 2, Pres. 1; MFL 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Out-
 standing Spanish Student 2; FHA Junior Degree 4, Chapter Degree
 3.
 MALCOLM, CHARLES BUCK —
 MANN, RICHARD HAMPTON — Basketball 4; Baseball 4; FCA 3, 4.
 MANNING, ELIZABETH — (Transfer Student) — H.R. Pres. 4; V.
 Pres. 1, 3; Girl's Chorus Pres. 4; Operetta Treas. 4.
 MANNING, GORDON, JR.
 MARSICO, ROGER DALE — Baseball 3, 4; DE 1.
 MARTIN, RICHARD THEODORE — Manager Baseball 2; Choir 1.
 MARTIN, TERRY SUE — Class Exec. Council Rep. 4; Cheerleader 2;
 Volleyball 2; Choir 1, 4.
 MASON, MARTHA WYATT — Homecoming Attendant 2, 3; MFL 1,
 2, 3; GAA 2; Girl's Pep 1.
 MASON, SARA CAROL — Teach. Asst. 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
 MASON, WILLIAM BURRELL — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.
 MAXEY, LARRY KEITH —
 MAYS, DEBORAH MAE — DE 1, 2; FHA 4.
 MAYS, ELLEN ELIZABETH — H.R. V. Pres. 4, Treas. 1; Teach. Asst.
 2; MFL 1, 2, 4; GAA 4; Business 2; Band 4; Choir 1; A Capella
 Choir 1.
 MAYS, MARY OWEN — H.R. V. Pres. 2, Treas. 4; Quill and Scroll 1.

In the fall play, Jerry Stone is Cricket Wheeler's doctor.





Jane Eggleston's lunch consists of a nourishing can of grapefruit juice which Barbara Lavin enviously admires.

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2, Pres. 1; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Lab Asst. 4; Teach. Asst. 1; PATRIOT 1, 2, 3, Editor 1; LA LIBERTE 2; ORATOR 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; V. Pres. 2; Reporter 1; MFL 4; JCL 4; SIPA Conference 2; Girl's State 2; Nat. Merit Commendation 1.
 McCLURE, JOSEPH EDWARD — Band 4; Players 4.
 McCOWN, DAVID ALLEN — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Cross Country 4; FCA 3, 4.
 McGRAW, LAURA COLLEEN — Teach. Asst. 1, 3; PATRIOT Business Manager 1; Red Cross 1; Players 1, 2, 3; MFL 1.
 McILHANY, WILLIAM HERBERT, II — H.R. V. Pres. 4; Teach. Asst. 1; Liberal Arts 2, 3, 4.
 MCINTOSH, JOHN DOUGLAS — H.R. Pres. 2; Teach. Asst. 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Chess 1, 2, V. Pres. 2; MFL 3.
 McLELLAND, REBECCA ANNE —
 McMAHON, CHERYL J — (Transfer Student) — Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Yearbook Art Staff 3; GAA 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4.
 MEADOR, WILLIAM LEE —
 MEADOR, TERRY LEE — DE 2; Choir 3, 4.
 MEINCKE, DARRYL GENE — Teach. Asst. 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Chaplain 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 1, 2, 3; Dance Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 3, 4.
 MEREDITH, JOSEPH WALKER — H.R. Sec. 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; FCA 3, 4.
 MICK, RACHAEL — DE 1.
 MILLER, CURTIS MERCER —
 MINTER, MARSHALL VANCE — Wrestling 2; Cross Country 2; Gym Show 3.
 MINTER, MARK LANCE — DE 2.
 MITCHELL, JUDY MAE — Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Business 1.
 MOODY, JOHN SCOTT — Football 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Trackman of the Year 2.
 MORRIS, BRUCE CAMPBELL —
 MOSES, SUSAN BROWN — Teach. Asst. 1, 4; Liberty Belle 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4.
 MUNDAY, ERNEST LEONARD — (Transfer Student) — Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3.
 MURPHY, STEPHEN WINGLER — H.R. Pres. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Roanoke Exec. Committee Member 1.
 NASH, RALPH HURDMAN — Teach. Asst. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Dance Band 1, 2; Section Leader.

NELSON, OLIVIA ANN — Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 1; Liberty Belle 2; Softball 4; FTA 2, 3; Red Cross 4; MFL 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All District Band 1, 2, 3; TIME Current Event Test Winner 2; Nat. Merit Commendation 1.
 NEWCOMB, LINDA FAYE — FHA 1; Business Corresponding Sec. 1.
 NICHOLS, CYNTHIA LEIGH — Teach. Asst. 2; Business 1, 2, V. Pres. 1.
 OGLE, LLEWELLYN MARSHALL — Teach. Asst. 1; MFL 1, 2; JCL 1.
 OLINGER, DONALD RING — Teach. Asst. 2, 3; N.C.C.J. 1; Football 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, Co-captain 1; PATRIOT Sports Staff 1; Hi-Y 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 1; MFL 1; JCL 4; Boy's Pep 3.
 O'NEILL, CHRISTOPHER FREDRICK — H.R. Pres. 1, V. Pres. 3, Treas. 2; Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4.
 OSTASESKI, MARC STEVEN —
 OTEY, LEATHA PHIPPS —
 OVERACKER, ADRIANNE ELIZABETH — FTA 1; JCL 3, 4; Choir 1, 2.
 PAYNE, THOMAS STUART — Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4.
 PERKINSON, MARY PAMELA — H.R. V. Pres. 1; Teach. Asst. 1, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2; FTA 1; Red Cross 1, 3; MFL 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 1 GAA 1; Girl's Pep 2; Girl's State Alt. 2.
 PETERSON, THOMAS DOLAN — H.R. Pres. 2, V. Pres. 1, 3; Parsons Hall Chairman 1; Teach. Asst. 2; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; STATESMAN Apprentice 2; FCA 3, 4; Youth Council 2, 3, 4; Exchange Day 2.
 PHARIS, JOHN HIX, IV. — Players 1, 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 2, 3, Pres. 1; Thespian 1, 2, 3; Teach. Asst. 1.
 PILAGE, ELLEN CAROLYN — Teach. Asst. 2; Y-Teens 4; Red Cross 1.
 POPE, PATRICIA ANN — H.R. Sec. 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; GAA 2; Choir 1, 2.
 POWELL, SHARON LYNNE — H.R. V. Pres. 3, Sec. 4; Teach. Asst. 4; Volleyball 4; Girl's Track 4; V.O.T. 1; Y-Teens 4; GAA 4; MFL 4.
 PROCEJUS, WILLIAM CARL — H.R. Pres. 4.
 QUESENBERRY, JANICE JUANITA — Teach. Asst. 2; Red Cross 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; V.O.T. 1.
 QUIGLEY, MICHAEL JOHN — Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 1.
 RACE, LYNNE — H.R. Pres. 3, 4, Sec. 1; Teach. Asst. 1; Girl's Track 4; MFL 1, 4; GAA 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3.
 REARDON, KATHLEEN ANNE — Teach. Asst. 1, 2; MFL 2, 3; Math Club 1.
 RHODES, HARRY SPENCER — H.R. Pres. 1, 2; Lab Asst. 1; Track 3; FCA 3; Choir 1, 3; A. Capella Choir 1; Teen-Town Alt. 1; Boy's Pep V. Pres. 2; American History Award 2; National Merit Commendation 1.
 RICHARDS, ANNE RENEE — Teach. Asst. 1; Red Cross 3, 4; MFL 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2.
 RICHARDS, JOHN STEPHEN — H.R. Pres. 1, 4; Office Asst. 1; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Talent Show 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1; Teen-Town 1.
 RICHARDSON, DEBORAH LEE — Thespian 1, 2, 3; Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 1, 2, 3, 4, Winter Play 1, 2, 3, 4, Spring Play 1, 2, 3, 4, Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4, State Meet 1, 2, 3, 4, 2nd Place 4; Forensics 4; Best Thespian 2; Gym Show 1, 2, 3; Talent Show 2, 3, 1st Place 2.
 RILEY, SUZANNE — Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 2, 3; DE 1; FHA 3, 4, V. Pres. 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Players 3; JCL 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4, Librarian 2; PATRIOT Copy Staff 3.
 ROBERTS, SARAH ANN — H.R. V. Pres. 1, Sec. 1, 2; Players 4; GAA 3, 4; Girl's Pep 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity Chairman 1; Girl's Chorus 1.
 ROBERTSON, CHERYL LYNN — Teach. Asst. 2; Business 1, 2, Pres. 1.
 ROBERTSON, DAVID MERLE — MFL 4; Band 2, Pep Band 2.
 RODES, KATHERINE PINKNEY — H.R. V. Pres. 1, Sec.-Treas. 2; Teach. Asst. 2, 3; Red Cross 4; MFL 1, 2, 3; JCL 4; GAA 4; Girl's Pep 2; PATRIOT Copy Staff 1.
 ROWLAND, ROBERT PAUL — H.R. Pres. 2; Teach. Asst. 2; Golf 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.
 RUDOLPH, THOMAS EARL — DE 1; Players 1, 2, Stage Hand 1, 2, Prop Hand 2; MFL 2.
 RYMAN, DARLENE — Teach. Asst. 2; FHA 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Red Cross 3; Business 2; MFL 1, 2, 3.
 SCHRADER, MARY ANN — Office Asst. 2; Business 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
 SENSABOUGH, CAROL ANN — (Transfer Student) — Choir 2, 3.
 SHANNON, BARBARA MARIE — Teach. Asst. 1; Volleyball 4; FHA 1; Red Cross 1.

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SHELL, VICKIE ANNE — Y-Teens 4; Business 1; Girl's Pep 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 1.
 SHERERTZ, LYNN CAROL — Class Sec. 1; H.R. V. Pres. 3, Sec. 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 1, 2; Teach. Asst. 2; Lab Asst. 1; Tennis 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 4; Track 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; MFL 1, 2, 3, Treas. 1; JCL 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2.
 SHIRLEY, MICHAEL HUNTER —
 SIGMON, KATHY DARLENE — Teach. Asst. 1, 2; Business 1, 2, Treas. 1.
 SJOSTROM, SHAUN — Red Cross 2; Choir 1, 2, 3.
 SINK, REBECCA LEE —
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A borrowed jacket was as far as Steve Murphy got.

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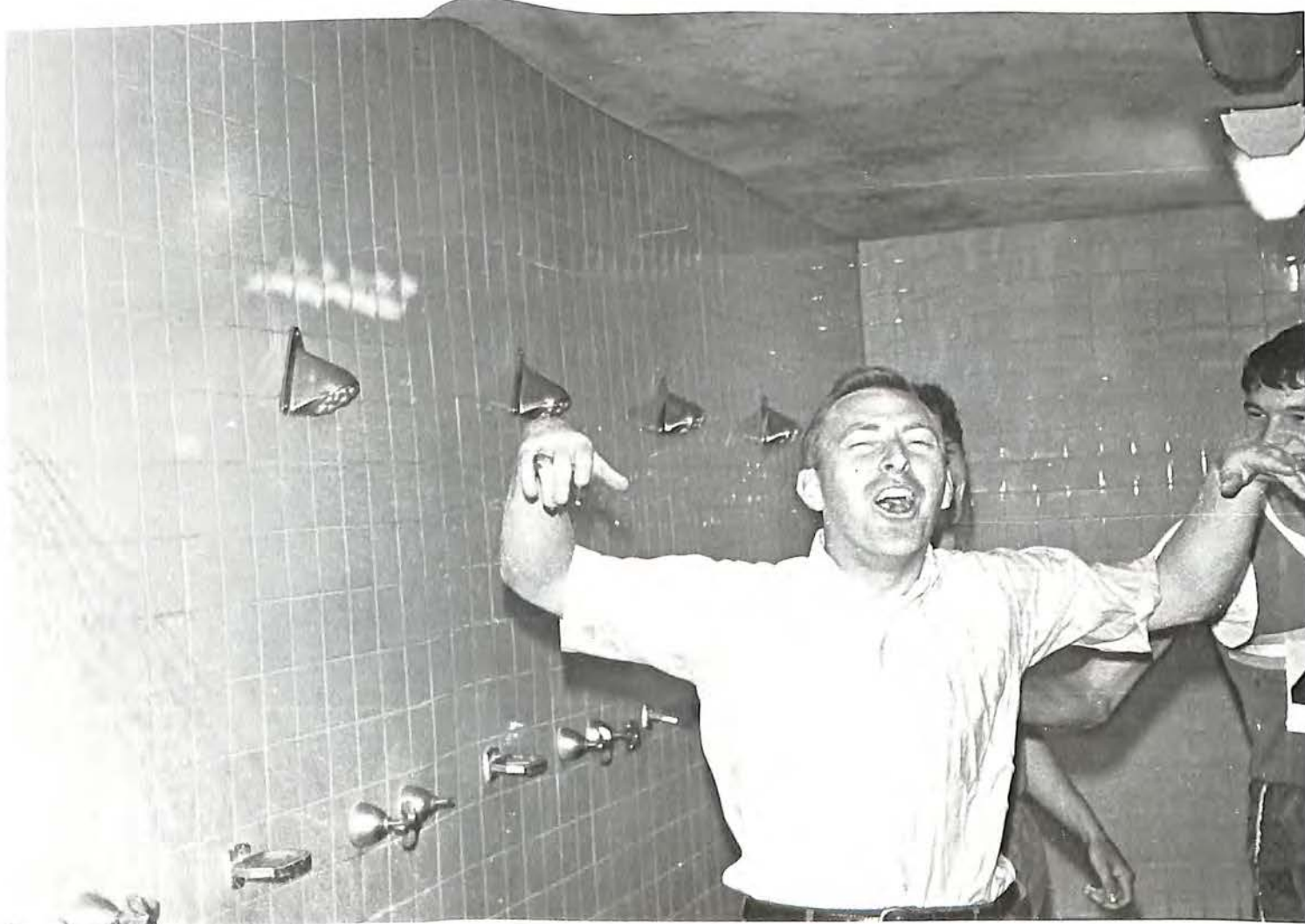


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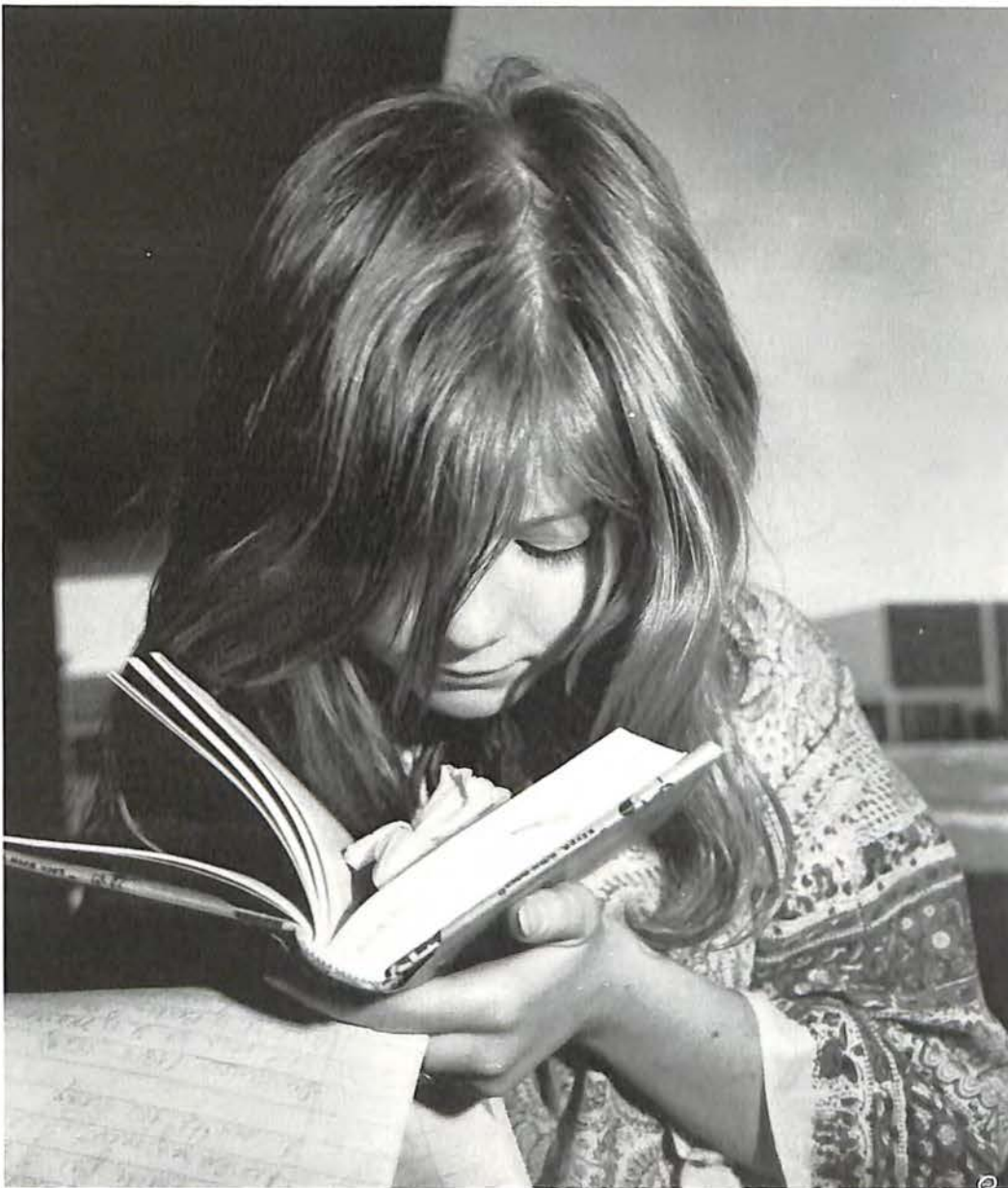
Pam Johnson (above) and Anita Garland (right) show the variety of fashions seen at the prom.



Junior-Senior Prom held at Civic Center

Juniors honored the seniors with the traditional prom held at the Civic Center. A ring dance, with seniors and their dates entering through a special archway and turning their class rings to indicate their new status was held for the first time. Music for the May 16th affair was by **The Originals**.

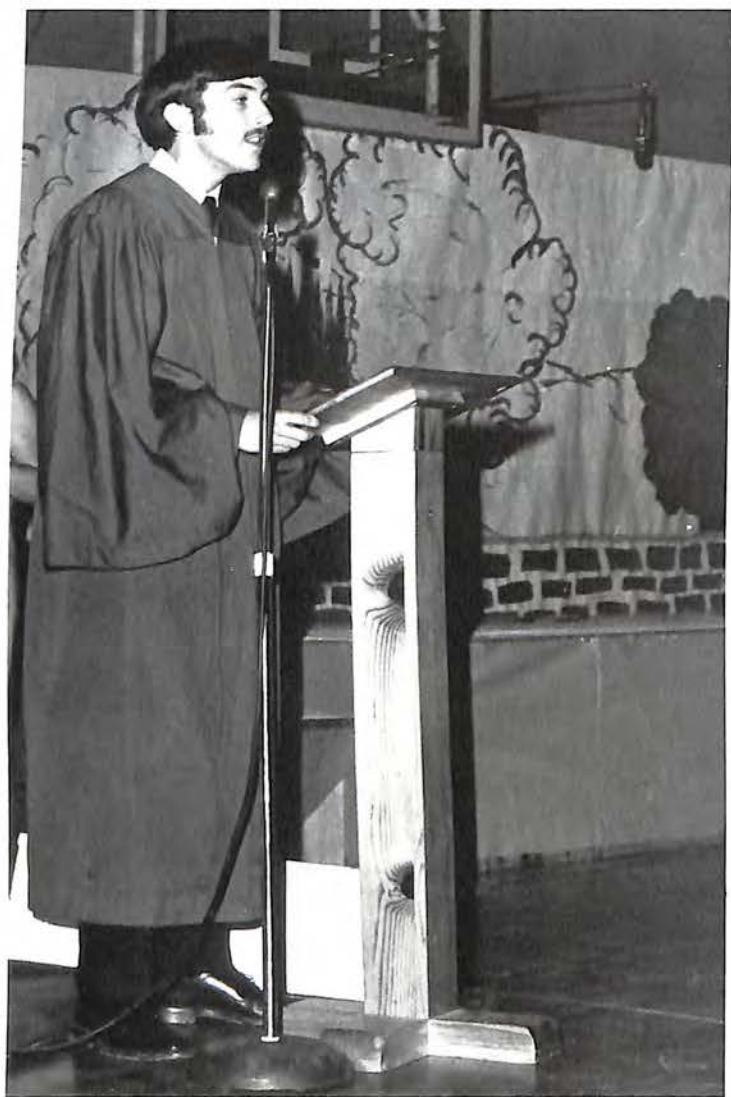
School continued, and those hour-and-a-half exams were looming. Some seniors began to worry about graduating; some begin work on Senior Day madness.



One jonquil gave Ginny Hardin inspiration for that last assignment in Creative Writing.

Seniors have wild Day

Senior Day, an event of refined behavior and moderate dress, is long-awaited by seniors. Seniors are fed, pampered and drilled in the subtleties of graduation practice, which include the climax of sitting on red-hot, sunburned chairs. Afternoon brings the Senior Assembly in which the Skit, mirror, school gift, class poem and yearbook dedication are presented. A memorable end for seniors is this day, their last joint celebration.



Ken Lambert reads the class poem, **Elucidation**, which he wrote.



(Above) Charles Chamberlain revives with coffee at the senior breakfast, while Mary Mays holds out until lunch. (Below) Steve Richards and Mike Quigley mock Andrew Lewis High in the senior skit.





Broaddus Fitzpatrick and Barbara Hagan, Most Outstanding seniors, are encircled by (left) Becky West and Jim Elliott, Best All Around, Ralph Nash and Sue Fisher, Most Talented, Susan Hamill and Chuck Hall, Most Dependable, Phil Coulter and Susan Winborne, Most Valuable, Dennis Wantzelius and Mary Mays, Most Likely to Succeed.



From **top to bottom** are Kitty Willis and Steve Richards, Wittiest, Sally Jacoby and Bill Barber, Most School Spirited, Mike Quigley and Bonnie Ballowe, Most Athletic, Tom Dabney and Kathy Keys, Best Looking, Barbara Kniseley and David Camper, Friendliest.

Deans Bartol, Bishop and Nave join Mr. Pitzer and Mr. Coulter on the platform. (Right) Scholarships are announced and the recipients stand for recognition.



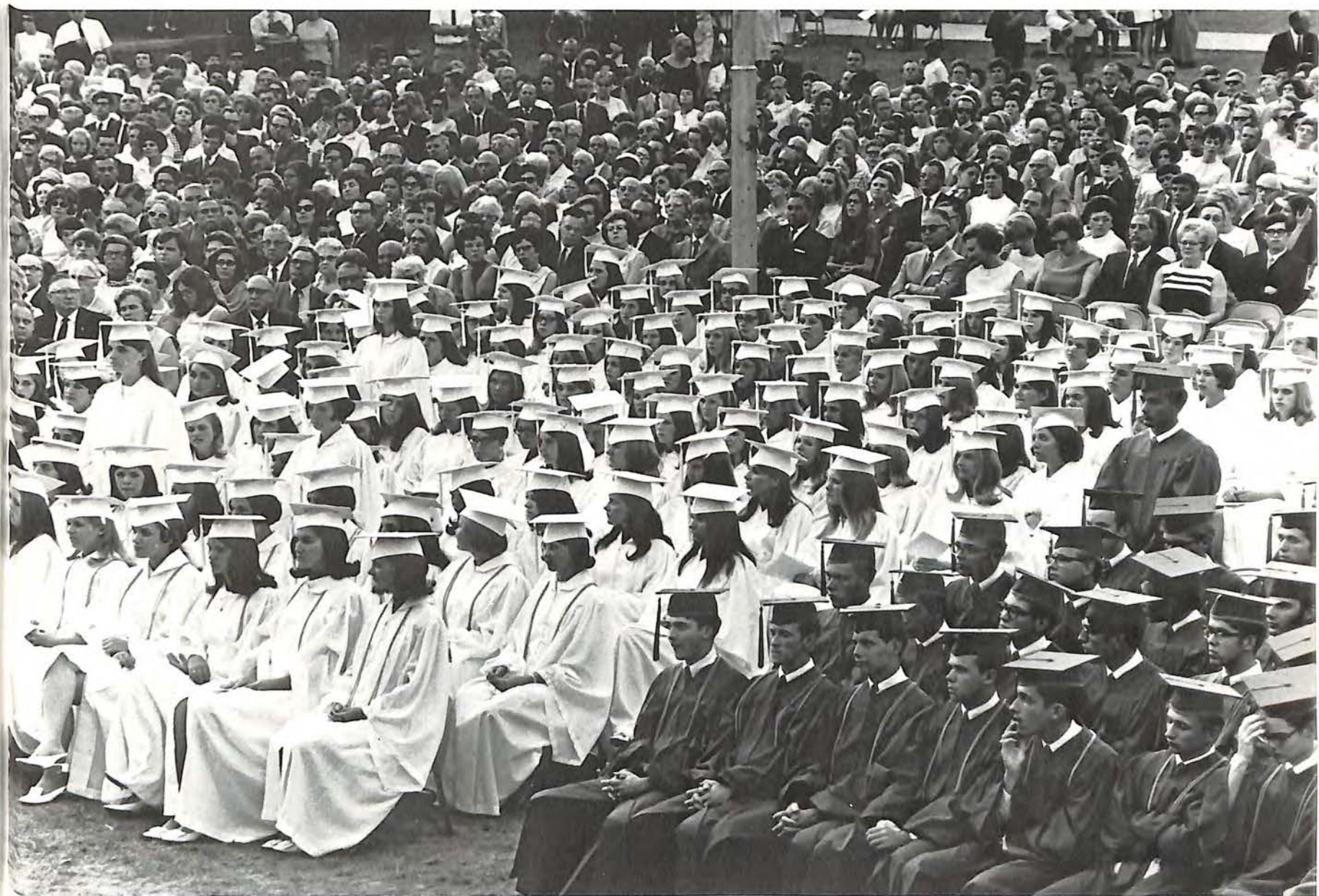
Coulter says question is "what you should be doing"

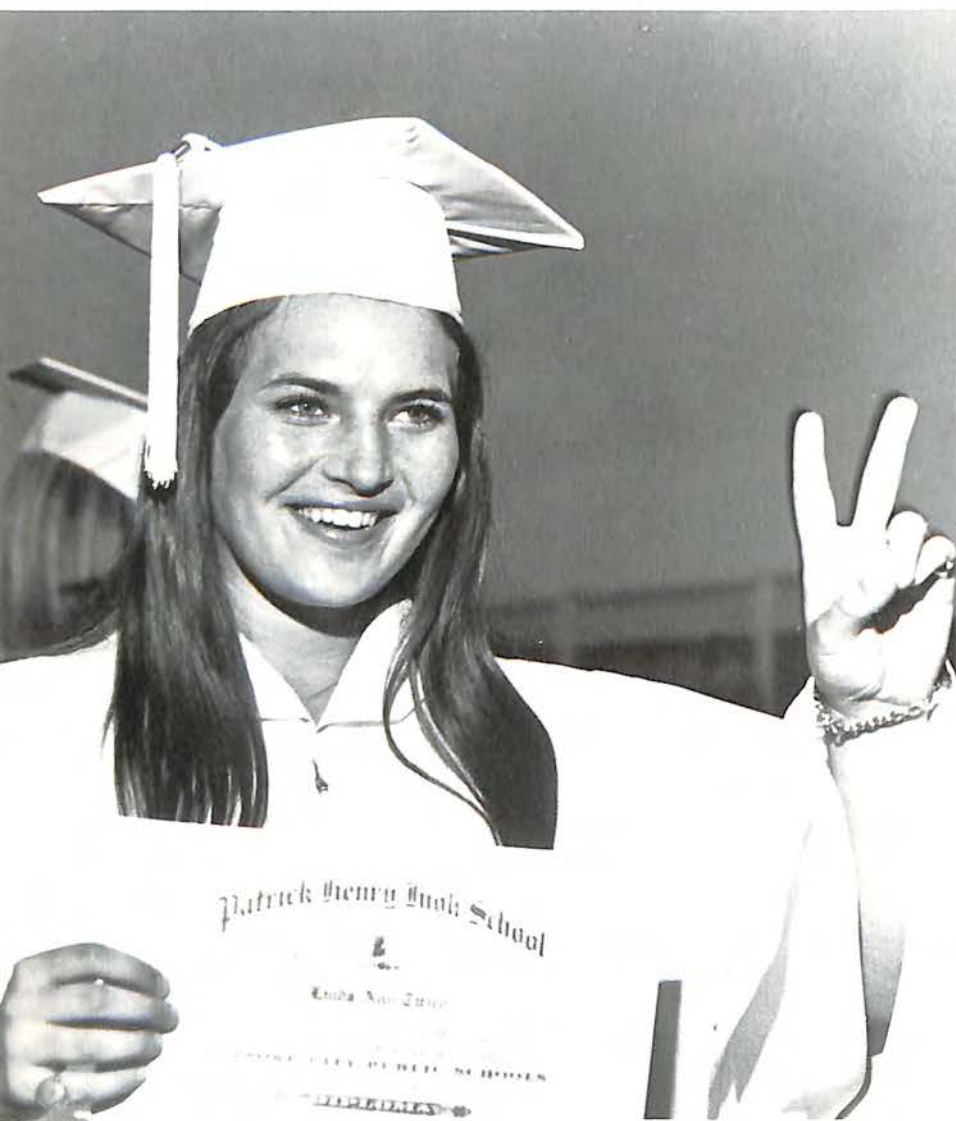
June sixth, at seven in the evening, seniors heard Mr. Jack B. Coulter, vice-chairman of the Roanoke City School Board and father to the president of the senior class, as he called for a bridging of the generation gap, the racial gap and the quality gap.

Mr. Coulter gave five foundations for the bridges: spiritual guidance, confidence, second effort, limited objectives and personal involvement. He challenged the

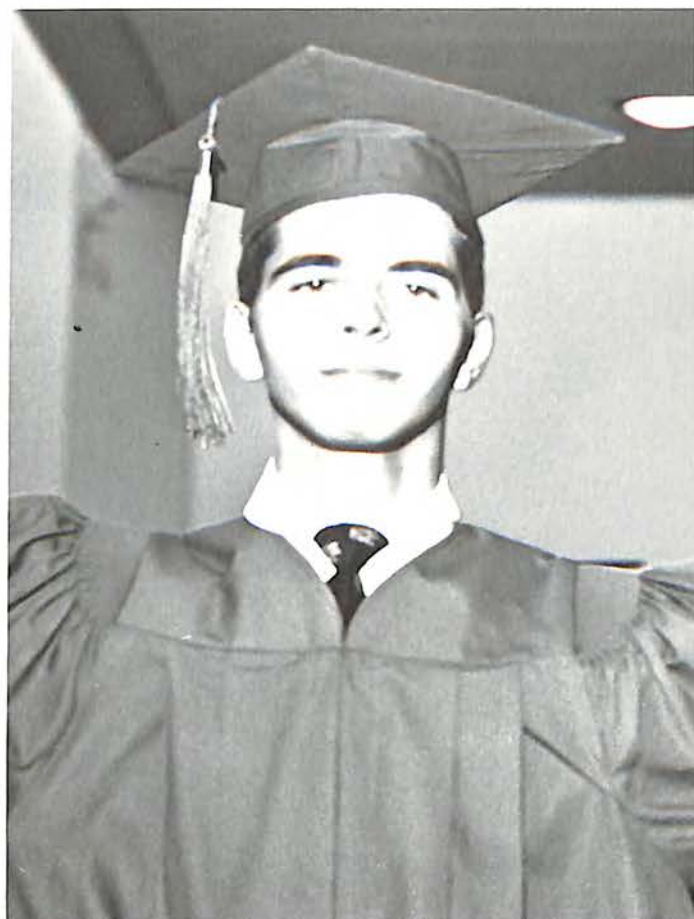
seniors, their parents and friends to sincere dedication to the heritage of equal opportunity for all. "What you are doing compared to what you could do — that should be the test," he advised.

Miss Dorothy Gibboney, retiring as Superintendent of Schools after forty years in education, bids farewell to the graduates. Student speakers included co-valedictorians Joyce Iseminger and Mary Mays, Barbara Hagan, and Philip Coulter.





Linda Tirico displays her diploma victoriously — a definite graduate.



(Above) Keith Maxey soaks in the news that he has finally graduated! (Below) A challenge for the future comes from retiring school superintendent, Miss Gibboney.





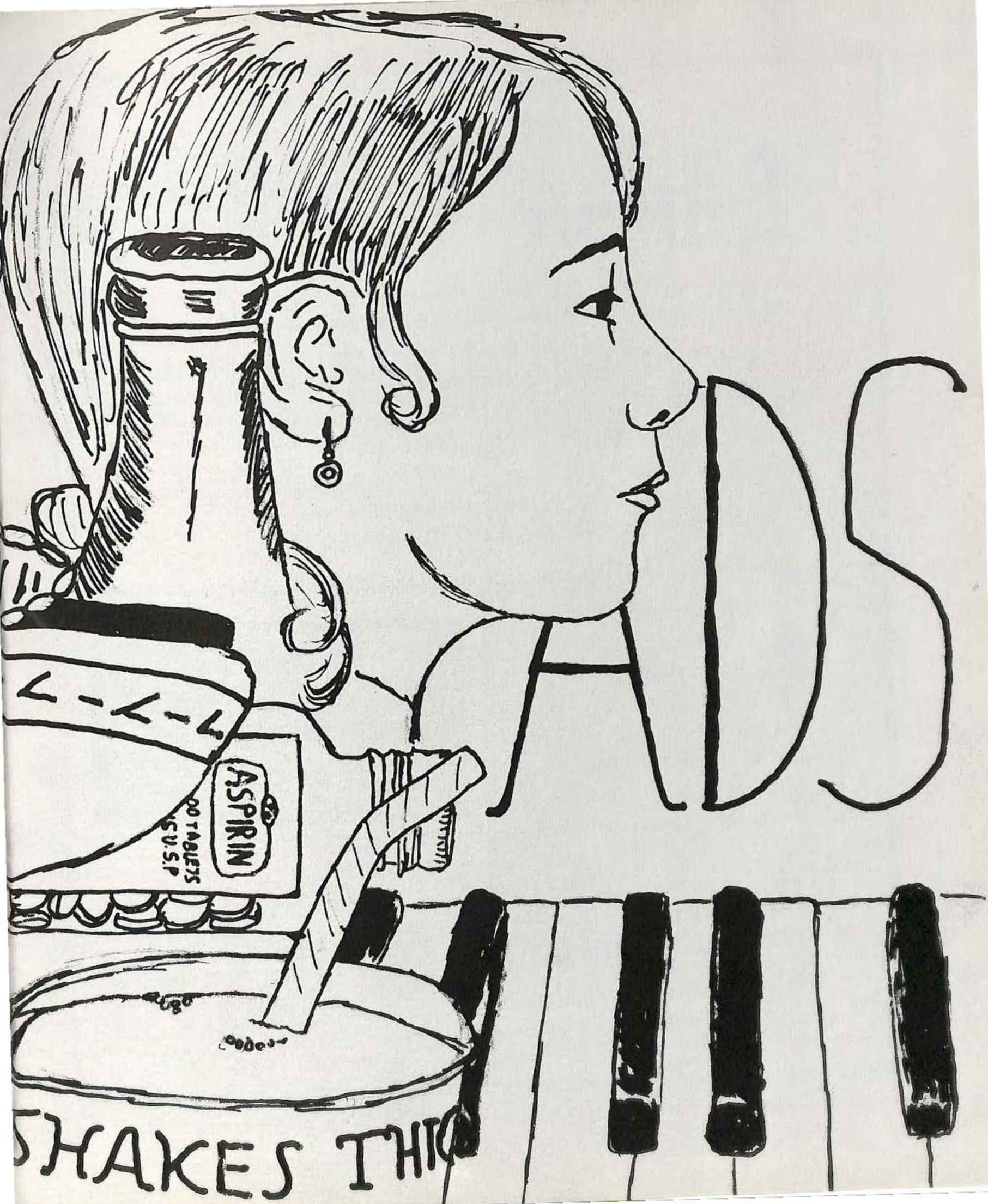
Anticipation and laughter mark graduation, too

Graduation has its lighter moments, too. It's trying to walk without wobbling; it's getting your gown's collar crooked and knocking your cap off trying to turn the tassel. It's the victory of a diploma and the expectation of a long summer vacation before starting all over again. What a day to look forward to!!

(Above) Sarah Roberts, Ann Richards, Bunny Rhodes, and Lynne Race have varied reactions as they listen to the graduating address. (Below) Mr. Pitzer congratulates a jubilant Ann Gillespie as she receives her diploma.









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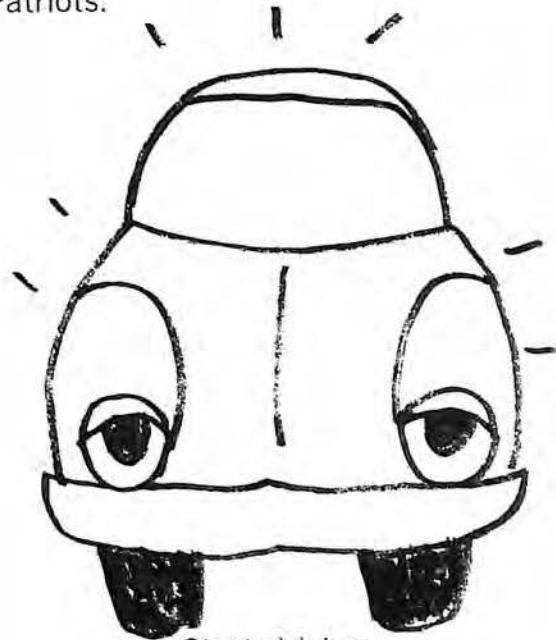
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