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J. Walker*

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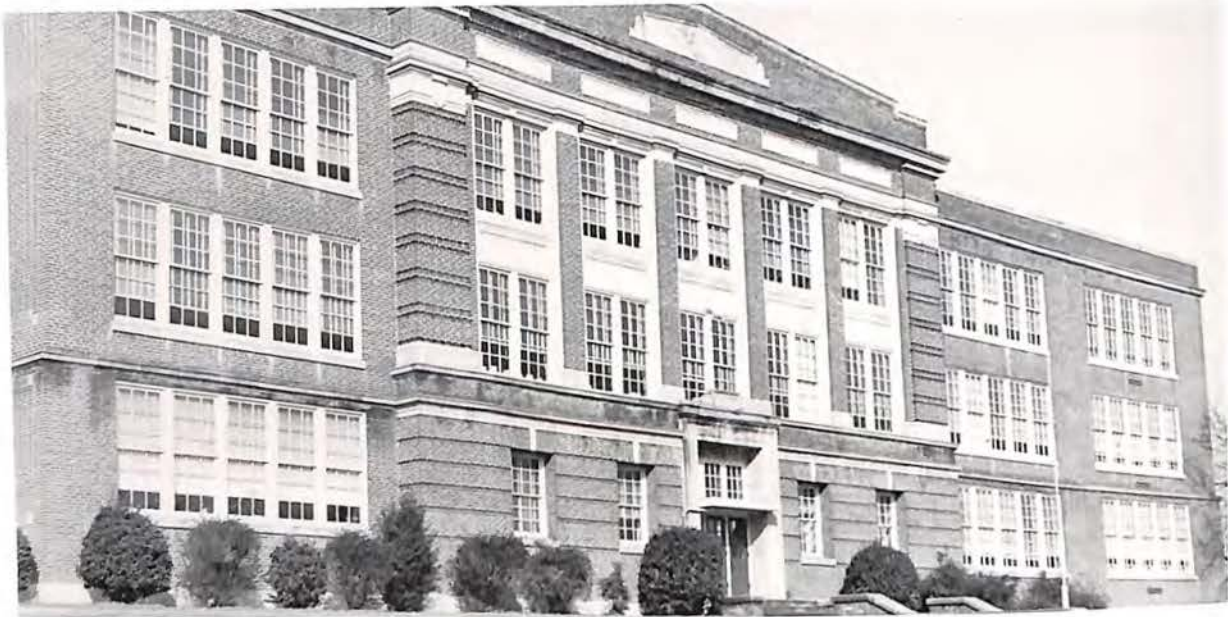
WOODROW WILSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Roanoke, Virginia

## *WOODROW WILSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CREED*

*WE BELIEVE IN WOODROW WILSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AS A SCHOOL OF THE PUPILS, BY THE PUPILS, FOR THE PUPILS, WHOSE STANDARDS AND IDEALS ARE INHERITED FROM THOSE FORMER THOROUGH AMERICANS, GEORGE WASHINGTON AND WOODROW WILSON; A COMMUNITY IN A SCHOOL; A SYMBOL OF TRUE EDUCATION; A REAL SCHOOL ESTABLISHED UPON THOSE PRINCIPALS OF FREEDOM, EQUALITY, JUSTICE, HONESTY, FAITH, COURAGE, LOYALTY, PRIDE, SELF-CONTROL, WISDOM, LEADERSHIP, DETERMINATION, AND IDEALS FOR WHOM OUR SCHOOL STANDS AS A NAME-SAKE!*

*WE THEREFORE BELIEVE IT IS OUR DUTY TO OUR SCHOOL TO LOVE IT, TO SUPPORT IT ALWAYS, TO OBEY ITS LAWS, TO RESPECT ITS NAME, TO PARTAKE OF ALL THAT IT OFFERS US, AND TO DEFEND IT AGAINST ALL INJUSTICES.*



*Return to this book often. Study the faces, the scenes from your school life, and from the class of 1960-61. Study the theme of our book. From this study, may you be thankful that you lived in this age, started your advance studies in Woodrow Wilson Junior High School and possess a copy of the 1961 issue of the Wilsonian.*

# Forward

*In this Volume III of the Wilsonian, it has been our earnest desire to give you an accurate and interesting picture of the events which go to make up the life of the average pupil of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. It is our sincere hope that, in years to come, when you read these pages they will refresh very pleasant memories of your carefree days at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.*

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## Dedication

MR. PAUL N. CALDWELL

The Ninth Grade dedicates the 1961 Wilsonian to a teacher who has commanded respect of the students through a sincere understanding and admiration for all students of Woodrow. A friendly understanding smile always await those who seek help while he pursues his very profound philosophy that all boys and girls are good and it is the adult that must develop and construct this good into mature men and women.

This teacher came to us after having a distinguished military service. He was not able to pursue his original goal to become a physician because of a disability that he received in this service which eventually required him to spend a year in a Veteran's Hospital. Upon discharge from the hospital he decided upon teaching.

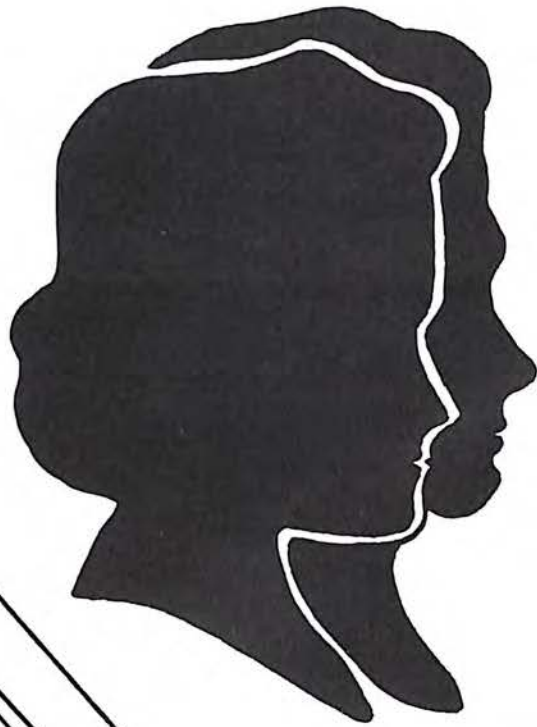
He has done a successful job of translating his love of human mankind and science into

terms that we understand and adopt. He has been honored twice by the Virginia Academy of Science when elected to receive the "Teacher's Distinguished Service Award," which is given annually in the state for outstanding service in the development of young scientists.

He has worked diligently the past ten months with our co-sponsor to make the Wilsonian the largest and best annual in the history of Woodrow. Some of us realize that there has been sorrow in his personal life because of illness in his family, but regardless he has worked devoutly for us.

Because he has directed us, and because he has kept our interest and welfare always at heart, we not only dedicate this as an outward manifestation of our love for him, but also to place him foremost as a true friend and teacher.





*Administration*

There is always a challenge to live, grow, and serve.

Only one person out of thirty really serves his fellow man. The remaining twenty-nine are engaged in a self-centered existence which consumes rather than creates. The rank and file of mankind is too busy grasping and using the creations of the hands and minds of others. Somewhere in every community there must arise the men and women who will serve the good of all. The "thirtieth man" will, therefore, give his life and interest to growth and service. He will prepare himself to lead and to follow. He will protect the weak and curb the arrogant. He will be a doctor, minister, teacher, judge, mayor, generation and of those to come.

The thirtieth must be found. The educated men and women who set as their aim to "live, grow, and serve" will automatically become that important one in the thirty.

And thus has been the life of our own Mr. Cook who was born in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. Mr. Cook was destined to become a "thirtieth man" when he graduated from High School in Danville, Virginia and eventually from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

He served in the United States Army for one year and then traveled to Brazil as a special educational instructor in 1919. By 1920 he was granted the position of supervisor of boys and science instructor at Ferrum Training School. His ability and sincere desire to help young people led to his appointment of Principal at Wakefield High School in Wakefield, Virginia.

In the fall of 1925 the City of Roanoke had the good fortune of obtaining Mr. Cook as a Science Instructor at the Lee Junior High School. His ability for leadership was soon recognized and he was appointed to Stonewall Jackson Junior High School, as assistant principal.

Mr. Cook was then named principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in September, 1930, only two years after the now outstanding school first opened its doors.

And now, our own Mr. Cook has completed thirty years as principal of Woodrow Wilson. Therefore, Mr. Cook, we of the annual staff and the student body are proud that you have given us your very loyal devotion and guidance during your forty years of service to mankind. We trust that there will be others like you who will choose to be the "Thirtieth Man."

May God repay you with many future years of happiness for we are sure you have served Him and our school well.



No doubt you have often noticed the little bird poised on a high tension wire blissfully unaware of the great amount of power that is passing through his grasp. We think to ourselves, "If that bird only knew what power is in his possession." How like our little winged friends are we when we have access to an equally great amount of power, influence and opportunities of this world and yet allow ourselves to let them pass through our grasp unused. Our opportunities are many; our influence is most far-reaching. Yet to many of us these things are as foreign as the electrical power is to the bird. Let us set our goal in life to discover these opportunities and experience the strength and satisfaction which they must necessarily provide.



MRS. EDNA  
STEWART  
*Secretary*

Mrs. Edna Stewart, Secretary to the Principal is loved by students and teachers. No project is too difficult nor is any detail too small but that her dispatch and understanding will see it through to completion. Her smile and spirit of cooperation shall always be a part of Woodrow Wilson.

*There is no difference between knowledge and temperance; for he who knows what is good and embraces it, who knows what is bad and avoids it, is learned and temperate.*

Socrates



- Mr. R. H. Cook ..... Principal  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
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Radford College, University of North Carolina
- Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr. .... Mathematics, Science  
Bridgewater, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
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- Miss Barbara Lee Bell ..... Health, Physical Education  
Radford College
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William and Mary, University of Miami
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Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Industrial Arts
- Mrs. Nettie O. Bowles ..... Latin, English  
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Madison College, Radford College

## Faculty

*The Greater the obstacle  
the greater the glory over-  
coming it.*

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Longwood
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University of Rome, University of Virginia
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Columbia, University of Virginia
- Mrs. Marion Marshall Dennis ..... Remedial Reading  
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Longwood
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William Carey College, Mississippi Southern College
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Longwood, University of Virginia



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 Roanoke College, University of Virginia

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 Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Miss Elizabeth Angelyn Jones ..... Home Economics  
 Radford College, University of Tennessee

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Miss Kathryn L. Kesler ..... Mathematics, Science  
 Longwood

Mr. Geoffrey Kerr ..... Science  
 Yale University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Miss Octavia Loftin ..... Home Economics  
 Longwood

Miss Clintis Mattox ..... Mathematics  
 Longwood

Mrs. Mary Anne McDowell ..... English, Social Studies  
 Roanoke College



## Faculty

*The joy of it is sometimes  
 the only pay there is in a  
 service, but it is always worth  
 it.*



Mrs. Virginia R. Montague ..... Art  
 Richmond Professional Institute

Miss Lorana T. Moomaw ..... English, History  
 Longwood, University of Virginia

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 Longwood, Radford College

Miss Mamie Preston ..... English, Social Studies  
 Longwood

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 Milligan College, University of Virginia

Miss Nancy Sloan ..... English, Guidance  
 Lynchburg College, University of Tennessee

Mr. Charles C. Vail, Jr. .... English, Science  
 Roanoke College

Miss Jane Crawford Walker ..... History, English  
 St. Mary's Junior College, University of North Carolina

Mr. S. W. Williams ..... Social Studies, Mathematics  
 Roanoke College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute



Nelson Thompson

Octavia Loftin

Jim Bagby

Fred Walton

Barbara Adams

### NINTH GRADE

President .....	Jim Bagby
Vice President .....	Fred Walton
Secretary .....	Nelson Thompson
Treasurer .....	Barbara Adams

### CLASS HISTORY

We shall always remember a Friday morning in 1958 when we entered and heard the bells of Woodrow for the first time. Yes, we were afraid that morning but before we were dismissed later we learned that there was a prevailing spirit of friendliness awaiting us by older students and teachers.

At last we shall hear those same bells of Woodrow for the last time. We've looked forward to this great event, with much pleasure, but now that it is here, we are not so joyful as we had anticipated.

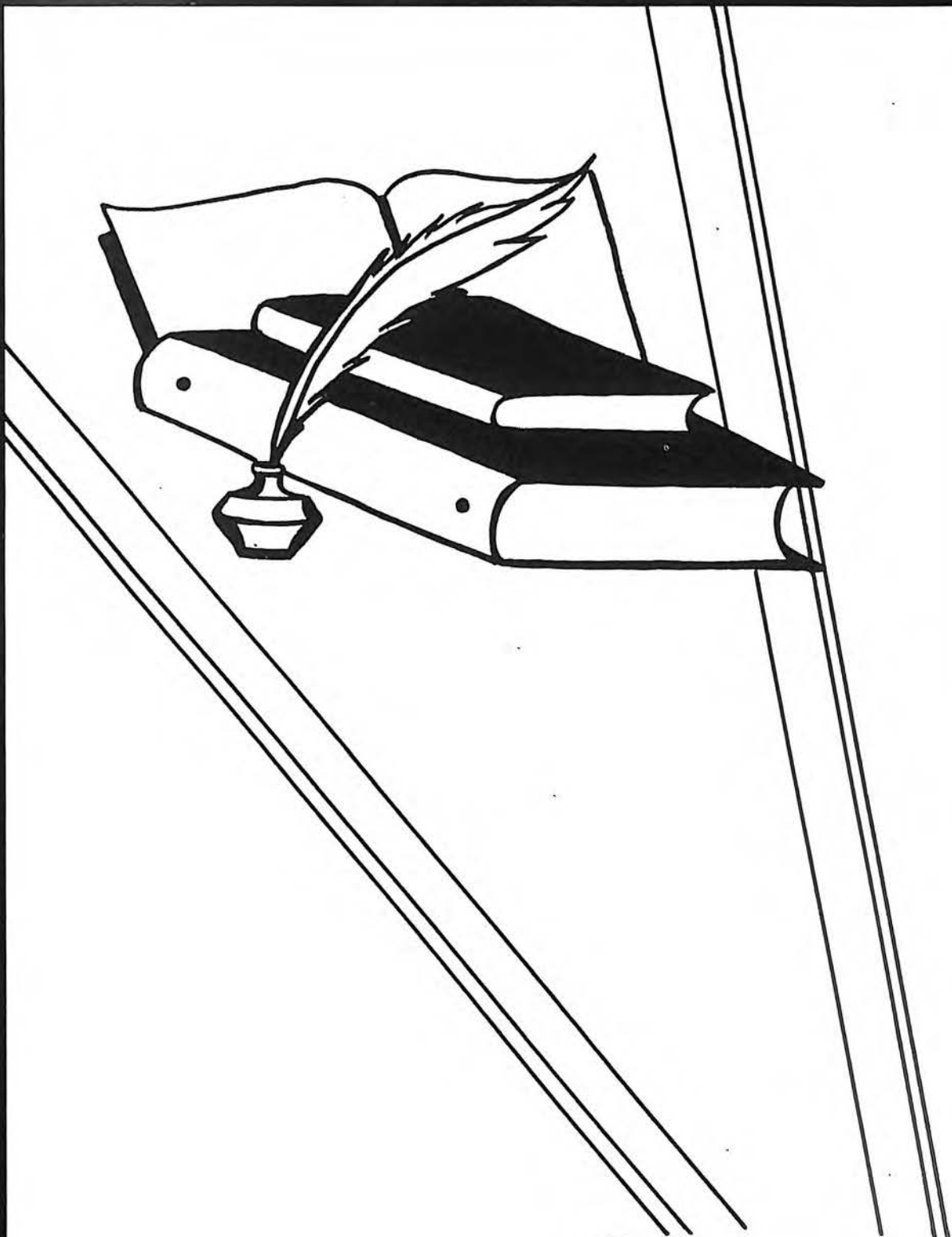
We entered the Ninth Grade in the fall with many new experiences before us. Firstly, there was a good record of previous classes awaiting us to break; then the good news that we could have an annual; our financially successful "Sock Hop," and many other activities such as the Christmas Choir recitals, the Christmas formal (the first for some of us), basketball, Holy Week Services, Band Concerts, Sweetheart Dance, and the Latin Banquet!

And golly we were startled when the "Senior Picnic" came around. It was a great day at Woodrow, students wearing bermudas and our teachers playing baseball with us at Fishburn Park.

So the evening tides have come in and only the final formal dance awaits us. We are indeed reluctant to leave both our fellow students and teachers. All we can say to our teachers, our principal, our secretary, is thanks, we shall not forget.

We take this small space to render our very special appreciation to our sponsor, Miss Loftin who has worked so hard for us. To Miss Loftin and all our teachers we admit our shortcomings and hope that, as you think of them in the future, that you find yourself charitable enough to minimize them to a small degree.

We realize that this is the last Ninth Grade Class that will be in Woodrow. We hope in this new era that the benign spirit of our class shall linger in these walls for many years to come.



*Classes*

# Wilsonian



Andy Bourne

Donna Agee

Harold Hardy

Judy Ball



Doug Haynie

Susan Lucado

Bill James

Sarah McClung



Mark Johnston

Judy Murphy

Raymond Karnes

Martha Mosely



Gary Klemas

Renee Ostwald

Steve Kling

Sandy Parsons



Langley Peters

Carol Popper

Phil Reed

Sandra Sanders



Jim Richardson

Valorie Simmons

Steve Shaffner

Dianne Spain



# Ninth Grade

Mark Smith

Sue Spiggle

Ray Sowder

Mary Lane Stuart



Gary Sullivan

Joyce Wimmer

Jamie Trettel

Linda Waggoner



Rawley Turner

Nancy Witt

Fred Umberger

Shelby Bushnell



Steve Walker

Peggy Cathie

Tommy Waterman

Glee Colbert



Billy White

Joanne Cornett

David Chambers

Pam Harris



Bill Council

Linda Johnson

Roger Crawford

Kitty Lavin



# Wilsonian



Shelby Dickerson

Martha Maddox

Alan Dunn

Marsha McNeil



Vin Edwards

Lois Newman

Michael Fleshman

Pat Rea



Chip Garman

Gloria Rowland

John Gearheart

Brenda Scott



Don Grisso

Judy Smith

Bert Hodges

Irene Spangler



Jim Lamanca

Donna Twist

Jimmy Leavitt

Martha Williams



Darrell Lewis

Pat Lehmberg

Steve Lieberman

Kay Bigger

# Ninth Grade

Frank Magann

Jayne Cox

Richard Nichols

Gail Dominici



Corbin Plymale

Colette Fields

Eddie Richardson

Kathy Goldstein



Stuart Singer

Ellen Hall

Charles Smithers

Jo Ann Halsey



E. C. Warren

Leila Hancock

Howard Webster

Mimi Hoffman



Tommy Brown

Emmy Jones

Butch Critcher

Joan Kaplan



Micheal Fisher

Sarah Land

Kurt Harris

Lauren Langley



# Wilsonian

Robert Little  
Cheryl Martin  
Bill Mason  
Charlotte Mayer

Eddie O'Donnell  
Betty Mills  
Wesley Owen  
Robin Morris

Joseph Quinn  
Pat Pierce  
Steve Robison  
Donna Proffitt

Barry Sheeran  
Darla Thurman  
Ray Snyder  
June Custer

John Spencer  
Peggy Hall  
George Turner  
Sandra Kerfoot

David Walden  
Mary Kirby  
Fred Walton  
Susan McGarrell

# Ninth Grade

Stephen Warner

Carolyn Nash

Raymond White

Jeri Reynolds



Alan Wickham

Lynn Shapiro

John Williams

Barbara Shoemaker



Steve Woody

Sandra Sink

Edgar Bass

Janice Kay Strickler



Michael Bond

Judy Stump

Bobby Bowers

Nelson Thompson



Barry Brunson

Trudi Tinnell

Richard Bryant

Connie Trompeter



Douglas Burnley

Carol Weiner

John Byrd

Crystal Woods



# Wilsonian



Clifford Christenson

Linda Vaughn

Richard Daniels

Jean Blevins



Billy Dungan

Nancy Britton

Danny Dungan

Catherine Campbell



Dickie Edwards

Brenda Cardon

Richard Edwards

Mary Conway



Charles Fidler

Lenora Cooley

Chip Fitch

Carol Daily



Julian Fitzgerald

Janis Ebbett

Ricky Harvey

Dianne Garland



Allen Hayes

Susanne Hall

Charles Hill

Ruth Ellen Herman

# Ninth Grade

James Leonard  
Anne Highfill  
Victor Sower  
Sandra Howard



Ed White  
Judy Johnston  
Bobby Alvis  
Robyn Kirk



Dewey Anderson  
Suzanne Miller  
Jim Bagby  
Carolyn Moore



Jerry Baker  
Linda Peters  
Barry Baird  
Merrie Jane Rose



William Baumgardner  
Barbara Adams  
Tommy Bent  
Frances Baker



Stuart Bobblett  
Melanie Barber  
Robert Boitnott  
Elaine Barker



# Wilsonian



Philip Bolt  
Beverly Buchanan  
Ricky Caudill  
Betty Carico  
Wayne Clinebell



Carolyn Coleman  
Jim Copeland  
Sandra Craighead  
Bobby Dabney  
Judy Crowley



Chip Deyerle  
Ann Dinner  
Tommy England  
Claudia Grammer  
Billy Harbour



Susie Graves  
Mike Huffstetter  
Nancy Ikenberry  
Bill Kochler  
Cindy Leeds



Robert Paitsell  
Susie Swartz  
Jimmy Richardson  
Karen Beckley  
Bobby Wright



Mike Stinett  
Susan Bonesteel  
Ricky Harvey  
Kay Cullen  
Charles Woody



Tommy Groff  
Marcy McSherry  
Carey Blackstone  
Sue Hawkins  
Billy Seay



Mac Gray  
Cheryl Juergens  
Mike Rider  
Judy Turner  
Sandra Waymack





"I WANT TO SEE THE PRINCIPAL&&'."

"REALLY KIND SIR, HE IS A NICE MAN!"

"GOING STEADY GETS WORSE EVERY DAY!"

"MR KERR'S TARDY HALL!!"

"MR. CALDWELL'S SCIENCE CLASS!"



"REALLY, DOCTOR I TAKE MY PHY ED SERIOUS! I THINK ABOUT IT ALL THE TIME!"

"PLEASE, MR. JOYNER DON'T TAKE ME TO THE OFFICE AGAIN!"

"DAIRY FOUNTAIN-3:00 P.M."



"LOOK COACH BRIGGS, NO CAVITIES!"

"WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?"

"GOLLY, I'M IN LOVE WITH..."



"I'M SICK."



"CHAIN GANG"

"MOMMIE, IS THAT THE FACULTY?"

"WELL, GUESS WHO AND WHEN"

"WELL AS A MATTER OF FACT, I LIKE WOODROW."



*Best-All-Round*  
Judy Johnston  
Whitey Richardson



*Most Talented*  
Colette Fields  
Joey Byrd



# Class

*Most Likely to Succeed*  
Nelson Thompson  
Ricky Harvey



*Madonna*  
Elaine Barker





*Cutest*  
Brenda Carden  
Fred Walton



*Snow Queen*  
Nancy Ikenberry

# Mirror



*Wittiest*  
Dianne Spain  
Jimmy Lamanca

*Typical Teenagers*  
Carolyn Nash  
Pete White





# Wilsonian

Larry Bailey  
Donna Burnett  
Chuck Blackwell  
Linda Conner  
Terry Brewton



Mary Cowling  
Sonny Clinebell  
Luanna Craig  
Jack Cooper  
Susan Driscell



Floyd Critcher  
Susan Hurd  
Dickie Dickson  
Kandy Keyser  
Eddie Dooley



Bonnie Lindsey  
Johnny Engleby  
Nancy Nardi  
Kieth Garland  
Carol Phillips



Norman Gregory  
Georgetta Puckett  
Bruce Johnson  
Mary Shell  
Sammy Lamanca



Bonnie Stanley  
Algie Light  
Betsy Stevenson  
Donald Powers  
Martha Tracy



Gary Thacker  
John Richardson

# Eighth Grade

David Brammer  
Teddy Burnley  
Norman Crook  
Sammy Dudley  
David Falkenstein



Katherine Brammer  
Phyllis Corlette  
Linda Daniels  
Pat Fidler  
Linda Green



Tommy Gordon  
Bruce Hardman  
John King  
Richard Kiser  
Jerry McMillan



Karen Handy  
Mary Haynes  
Nancy Holcomb  
Ella Scott  
Jon Sherrard



Frank Morris  
Edward Sirkle  
Jerry Sweeney  
Tommy Thompson  
Jack Waldron



Cheysl Stevens  
Francine Frywusch  
Lynda Tucker  
Reba Wygal  
Patricia Borsum



David Wertz  
Barton Whitlock  
David Younger  
Jimmy Allman  
Robert Atkinson



# Wilsonian



Robert Campbell  
Bobby Clingenpeel  
Randy Edwards  
Tad Finnell  
Bruce Gillespie



Joyce Brown  
Margie Crowder  
Linda Garland  
Sharon Hart  
Kay Hinshaw



Andy Hurst  
Steve Jamison  
John Moses  
Bobby Rutherford  
Dick Rudolph



Mary Hutts  
Becky Leigh  
Lynn Lester  
Barbara Little  
Bobby Jean Mitchell



Tommy Snider  
Ned Stogner  
Gene Taylor  
Billy Tuttle  
Dan Allison



Lucy Moticha  
Pam Shelton  
Ann Sims  
Carol Spicer  
Barbara Tolston



Johnny Bland  
Ronnie Crouch  
Mike Davis  
Art Eddy  
Teddy Floyd

# Eighth Grade

Roy Huffman  
Sterling Johnson  
David Neighbors  
Steve Nelson  
Ralph Retinger



Nancy Jo Srb  
Nancy Adams  
Kaye Brugh  
Emilee Carter  
Carolyn Christensen



Roger Rice  
Jeff Roscoe  
Warren Staley  
Billy Tice  
Gary Ward



Nancy Covington  
Carla Deshields  
Patsy Downs  
Ann Haley  
Vicki Heckam



Jimmy Yancey  
R. H. Bernard  
Steven Cassell  
Russell Gustafson  
Steve Johnston



Betty Hoffman  
Leda Young  
Linda McSherry  
Shirley Tomlenson  
Nancy Wagoner



Joe Spigel  
Butch Slusher  
Robert Pedigo  
Richard McDearmon  
John Karr





# Wilsonian

Warren Stansbury  
Dennis Stump  
Gary Taylor  
Horace Thomas  
Kenneth Teague



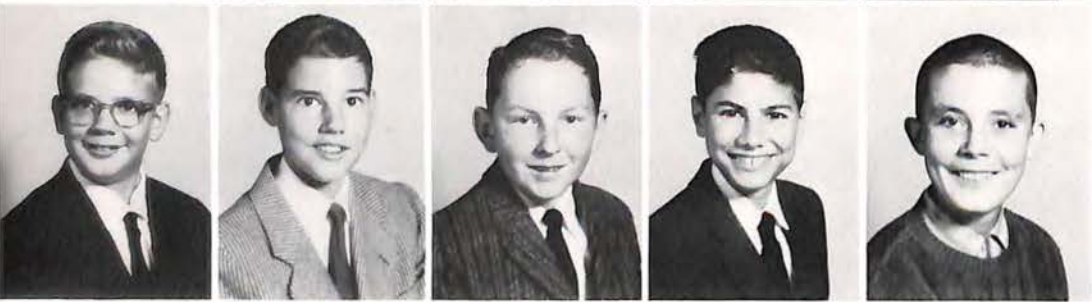
Shirley Allen  
Elizabeth Clayton  
Louise Davis  
Nancy Dickerson  
Carol Eubank



Neil Wilson  
Alan Caudill  
Barry Ferguson  
Jerry Frantz  
Randy Leonard



Mary Fackler  
Becky Garland  
Hygd Hardin  
Kathy Harrup  
Linda Maclin



Larry Miller  
Bob Minor  
Toby Mabry  
Paul Ostaseski  
Jimmy Prince



Nancy Moss  
Linda Noelle  
Holley Perdue  
Judy Perdue  
Emily Pirkey



Jim Roupas  
Jeffry Sanders  
Russell Schneider  
Ronnie Sharpley  
George Stuart



# Eighth Grade

Alen Sackett  
Louis Terrell  
Mike Webber  
Wayne Woolwine  
Ricky Younger



Susan Reynolds  
Betty Scruggs  
Carolyn Walke  
Bonnie Wieks  
Alice Bennett



Douglas Gordon  
Steve Elliot  
Jay Dove  
Robert Dillard  
Michael Clay



Ann Copenhaver  
Peggy Hensley  
Mary Lemon  
Carolyn Martin  
Mickey Mitchell



Dennis Harasty  
David Hazlewood  
Harold Huntley  
Tilden Reed  
Charles Roberts



Linda Perdue  
Patti Pickard  
Bette Snapp  
Patricia Stott  
Denise VanLear



Tim Smith  
Brooke VanCleaf  
Mike Aliff  
Randy Allison  
Benny Baxter





# Wilsonian

Frank Bolger  
Randy Carter  
Jim Cassada  
Johnny Jackson  
Jim Kesler



Judy Wade  
Susan Adams  
Susan Baker  
Lynne Bushkar  
Marilee Copeland



Frankie Leonard  
Mike Mattox  
Barry Mobley  
Mike Morris  
Dickie Roe



Cathy Doriot  
Ellen Griggs  
Margaret Kiley  
Linda Lee  
Sharon Lucado



Doug Shaffner  
Eddie Strickland  
Robert Tucker  
Eddie Williams  
Steve Bent



Martha Markley  
Sharon McCusker  
Susan Pendleton  
Judy Pratt  
Betty Jean Waterman



Danny Collins  
John Dills  
Michael Etter  
George Hawkins  
Gary Hobson

# Eighth Grade

Chip Hoyt  
John Light  
Jimmy Long  
Tommy Lunsford  
David Mason  
David Meineke



Mike Miller  
Kathy Barber  
Kay Akers  
Bonnie Ayers  
Jean Bailey  
Marilyn Brigham



Shirley Caldwell  
Darlene Hannabas  
Cindy Levin  
Linda Riggle  
Jeanette Robertson  
Laurel Stoller



Jo Sydenstricker  
Judy Taylor  
Ann Thomas  
Arlyn Traylor  
Mary Young  
Ksandra Bible



Dee Chapman  
Frances Cundiff  
Debbie Deans  
Susan Gravely  
Judy Hight  
Cathy Huddleston



Carol Morgan  
Carol Nolan  
Charlotte Shelton  
Duane Thomas  
Linda Woods  
Larry Patton



Noel Preston  
Pete Shannon  
Richard Shepherd  
Billy Snider  
Lee Wilhelm  
Larry Cannaday



Rinkey Bible  
Steve Hoover  
Bill Jenkins  
Gloria Bohon  
Sallie Hammond  
Barbara Tolston  
Ann Thomas



# Summer Vacation And A Year At Woodrow



# Seventh Grade

Eddie Allen  
Karen Carden  
Donald Allison  
Sharon Dixon  
Robert Black  
Gloria Glover  
Robert Copenhaver



Ralynda Johnson  
Gary Dobie  
Toni Kerfoot  
Stephen Hatchett  
Frances King  
Larry Lamaca  
Marsha Lynch



Scottie Martin  
Marilyn Mason  
Mike Martin  
Joyce Moore  
Mack McClung  
Lynee Mundy  
Randy Moore



Carol Rapp  
John Persinger  
Pasty Reynolds  
Rusty Potter  
Norma Neighbors  
Vaguhn Richards  
Karla Webb



Billy Stultz  
Judith Whitlock  
Carl Vaughn  
Valinda Woods  
Ronny Wktilock  
Linda Bailey  
Stephen Bogese



Barbara Bishop  
Jimmy Bowden  
Martha Board  
Pete Clore  
Carolyn Coffey  
Eddie Compton  
Betsy Edwards



Charles Davies  
Priscilla Fields  
David Edwards  
Kathleen Grady  
Joffrey Fainter  
Beth Jacobson  
Sammy Feather



Diane Juergens  
Greg Hicks  
Laura Ann Leavitt  
Dickey Kessler  
Mary Lynn Munday  
Johnny Mason  
Mary Ann Mullins



David McCall  
Susan Pybass  
Billy Nash  
Nancy Robertson  
Norman Poff  
Anne Sacks  
David Quick



# Wilsonian



Kenny Bentz  
Bonnie Cox  
Terry Carden  
Patti Custer  
Larry Davidson  
Julia Dodson  
Dickie Donnelly



Gail Douglas  
David Edwards  
Whitney Hanes  
David Fisher  
Susan Hardin  
Tommy Gale  
Susanne Horne



Steve Hodges  
Carol Meyer  
David Kirk  
Pam Morrow  
Nickie Nicholos  
Martha Munday  
Eddie Noell



Linda Parsons  
Greg Senter  
Frances Parsons  
Jimmy Slusher  
Stephanie Shearer  
Greg Spencer  
Betty Skinnell



Butch Sooneman  
Ann Townshend  
Bickey Wallace  
Jane Tracy  
Jimmy Doss  
Janice Whitlock  
Ricky Gross



Linda Williams  
Bo Healy  
Cheryl Arrington  
Chris Kerfoot  
Nancy Carter  
Billy Kinzie  
Kay Davis



Buddy Kling  
Dorothy Dressler  
Glenn Kraize  
Jean Hayes  
Billy Lane  
Betty Hood  
Frank Leon



Sylvia McClure  
Tony McGraw  
Suzy McHan  
Shawn Parrish  
Paula Partington  
James Payne  
Laura Pharis



Claude Reynolds  
Nann Powell  
Billy Richardson  
Katie Senter  
Danny Richardson  
Judith Sherman  
Hunter Roberts

# Seventh Grade

David Ward  
Anita Weyhmann  
Stuart Schricker  
Stephanie Traylor  
Richard Aldrich  
Claudine Sumner  
Jim Ward



Bonnie Shinnell  
Mike Walker  
Marie Coppock  
Tommy Allen  
Ann Adams  
Joey Byrd  
Jane Anderson



Dickie Cowling  
Linda Bohon  
Mike Custer  
Gail Brumburg  
Bentley De Weese  
Shirley Dominici  
Michael Francis



Kathleen Downie  
Dannie Fultz  
Barbara Doyle  
Archie Gordon  
Mary Ann Fawcette  
Charles Harris  
Martha Ferguson



Mile Lovern  
Miranda Garnand  
Russell Nelson  
Laura Harrell  
Glenn Oakey  
Fleta Hunley  
Ned Olinger



Susan Hurst  
Tommy Perdue  
Louise Mays  
Brenner Pugh  
Diane Sharp  
Larry Ronk  
Judy Yancey



Coleman Young  
Phyllis Young  
Steve Cooper  
Shelia Barrett  
Jimmy Harty  
Peggy Burks  
Robert Hodges



Marty Corstaphney  
Richard Jennings  
Brenda Coulson  
Mike Kelley  
Linda Dillon  
Bob Kesler  
Lucy Gill



Jack Lambert  
Carol Huffstetter  
Eddie Langford  
Betty Jo Humphries  
Alfred Mitchell  
Diane Rose  
Billy Moatz



# Seventh Grade



Mike Murphy  
Allen Oberlin  
Jerry Price  
Bobby Slaughter  
Jay Strickler  
Bobby Webber

Penny Rowland  
Brenda Thomasson  
Mary Lou Wellons  
Judy Young  
Sandra Webster  
Nancy Young

Randy Miller  
Rickie Stackton  
Barry Umberger  
Richard Woodyard  
Tim Flora  
Susan Hetherington

Linda Hale  
Barbara Coleman  
Kay Davis  
Paula Partington

## WOODROW WILSON ALMA MATER

Oh, Woodrow Wilson we praise thee,  
Thy name we always sing  
Our friendships true and the work we do  
Inspire our love for you  
On playground too we support you,  
Where'er your colors fly,  
We're faithful Woodrow Wilson,  
As we will ever be!

## WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL SONG

Oh, Woodrow Wilson here's a song to you,  
To our colors gray and blue  
We love you best, we'll give our best,  
You're the best junior high 'tis true.  
We'll give a rah, rah, rah! so loud and long,  
We'll give a hip, hurray for our school song,  
The memory shall never die of  
Woodrow Wilson Junior High. Rah! Rah!





*Activities*



Nancy Ikenberry  
*Secretary*



Claudia Grammer  
*Vice President*

## Student



Jimmy Richardson  
*President*



Cindy Leeds  
*Treasurer*



Sue M. Buchanan  
*Sponsor*

## THE PURPOSE OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote the idea of student participation in government, to create among the students a deeper sense of responsibility, to insure school spirit, and to promote the general welfare of the school and to each individual pupil.



# Government

The Student Government Association sponsors the awarding of:

- I School Pins
- II Scholarship Awards
- III Choice of outstanding students of the year



Members of Student Government

# "Y" Teens



Barbara Adams  
*President*



Martha Maddox  
*Vice-President*



Emmy Jones  
*Secretary*

Our chief aims in the Y-Teens:

To help girls in Junior High School grow as a person; in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities; and in the knowledge and love of God.

The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is:

To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.

In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.



Dianne Spain  
*Treasurer*



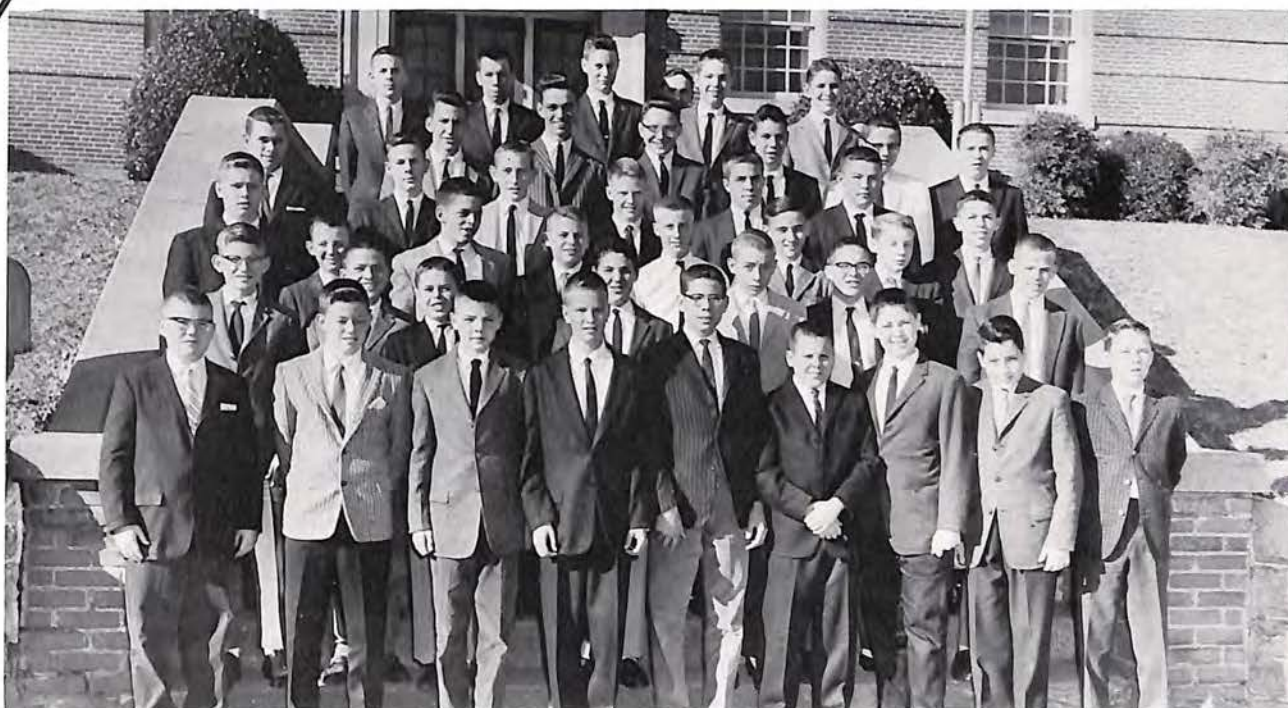
Martha Ferguson  
*Co-Sponsor*



Gladies Barker  
*Sponsor*



# Hi-Y



## OFFICERS

President .....	Charlie Fidler
Vice President .....	Bert Hodges
Treasurer .....	Billy Harbour
Chaplain .....	Rawley Turner
Secretary .....	Dave Walden
Sponsor .....	Geoffrey Kerr

“Christian thought, Christian speech, and Christian action.”

As the junior division of the YMCA it is the aim of the Hi-Y to develop leadership through such media as movies, speakers, discussions, field trips, dinners, and projects. Our areas of special interest are: Religion and race issues, Government, World awareness, and School problems and projects.

The Hi-Y sponsors a formal dance, a white Christmas collection, and other special projects. We trust that our work has been beneficial to our school as well as each of us.



*Sponsor*



*Vice-President*



*President*



*Chaplain*



*Treasurer*



# Band



Tommy Webster  
*President*



Billy Dungan  
*Vice President*



Judy Johnston  
*Secretary*



Pat Rea  
*Treasurer*

The aim of the band is to develop through music the individual and cooperative skills which enable us to be good citizens. We try for an understanding that will give us a lasting appreciation for all types of music.



We are proud to have this opportunity to tell you of the activities of our band during the past few years.

The band has taken an active part in civic and statewide affairs during the past few years. Each year the band participates in the District Festival. In 1959 we received a two rating playing grade four music and in 1960 we received a two rating.

Other events have included the annual Christmas Parade and the Shrine Bowl. We have been in two Harvest Bowl Parades and

attended the Dogwood Festival in Vinton. This year we also played for Vice President Nixon's visit to Roanoke, the Jefferson and Fleming Sandlot Benefit game, and Jefferson's homecoming. To add to the activities of the band we were honored to play for the dedications of two elementary schools last fall. It was our privilege to represent Roanoke at the annual Winchester Apple Blossom in the spring of 1959.

Thanks—to you, Mr. Jack B. Fuesler, for our tremendous strides in improvement.



Bette Snapp  
*Secretary  
Treasurer*



Janis Ebbett  
*President*



Shirley Caldwell  
*Librarian*



Jennie Robertson  
*Assistant  
Librarian*

## The Woodrow Wilson Orchestra:

The String Ensemble originated in the fall of 1955 and has been in existence for six years. Mr. Robert Griffey has always been our conductor.

One of the purposes of the ensemble is to give school, civic, radio and television performances for other people's music appreciation as well as our own. In our ensemble we are taught how to get along with a group as well as a skill that will last throughout our lives.

Each year we make many tours and appear in many programs in our community. We have entered the District P Music Festival several times and were rated one superior grade and two excellent ones. Last year our string quartet consisting of Jennie Robertson, Shirley Caldwell, Betty Snapp, and Elizabeth Hardin rated a superior grade.

There are ten members in our group, five of which are members of the Youth Symphony of this city.





## The Woodrow Wilson Choir

The Ninth Grade Choir has eighty-one members consisting of twenty-three boys and fifty-eight girls. The 1960-61 Choir is the largest in the history of Woodrow Wilson.

The Choir has many activities throughout the school year such as performing for school assemblies, attending the annual district choir festival, singing for other schools throughout the city, and presenting a Christmas and spring concert.

An added event this year was a trip to Radford for an exchange assembly with the high school.

Most of the members plan to continue their musical training in their prospective high school next year.

Mr. Gene W. Ferguson, *Director*



Jim Bagby  
*President*



Colette Fields  
*Vice President*



Ellen Hall  
*Secretary-Treasurer*



# Annual



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*Chief Staff Editor*



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*Editor-in-Chief    Co-Editor-in-Chief*

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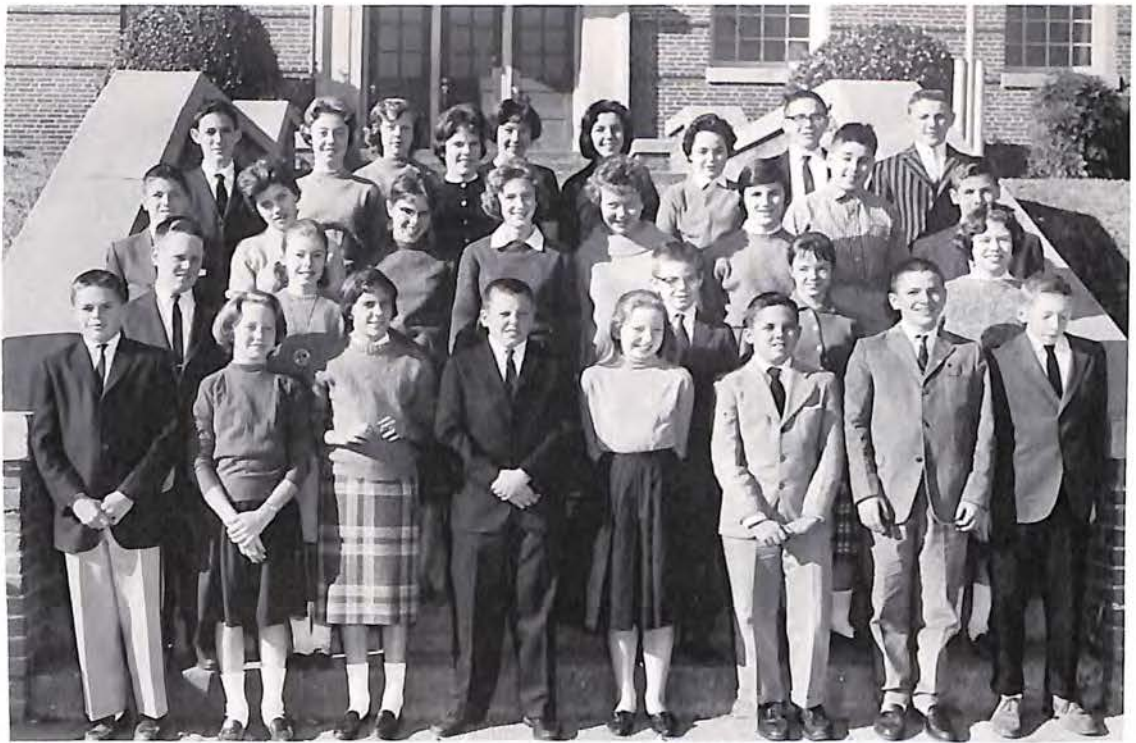
## Annual Staff The Wilsonian

One of the greatest projects of the Ninth Grade is the publication of the annual. Even though it looks like a merry little book, it is the results of much labor. We are not complaining, however, because everything that really takes work has its rewards and now we know that there is more truth than poetry because it gives a real thrill to say, "I helped to make that."

We offer our sincere appreciation to Miss Loftin and Mr. Caldwell for without them, this book would not have been possible.



Octavia Loftin    Paul N. Caldwell  
*Co-Sponsor    Co-Sponsor  
Business Manager*



# Junior Toastmasters Club

## OFFICERS

Billy Harbour .....	President
Ricky Harvey .....	Vice President
Gene Taylor .....	Secretary
Gladies Barker .....	Sponsor



*President*

The Junior Toastmasters is an organization of students who are interested in improving their speech.

Each year we present at least one assembly which is usually a debate. This school year we sponsored a campaign assembly during the national elections. It was well received by the faculty and student body.

The members may also represent the school in various speaking activities.



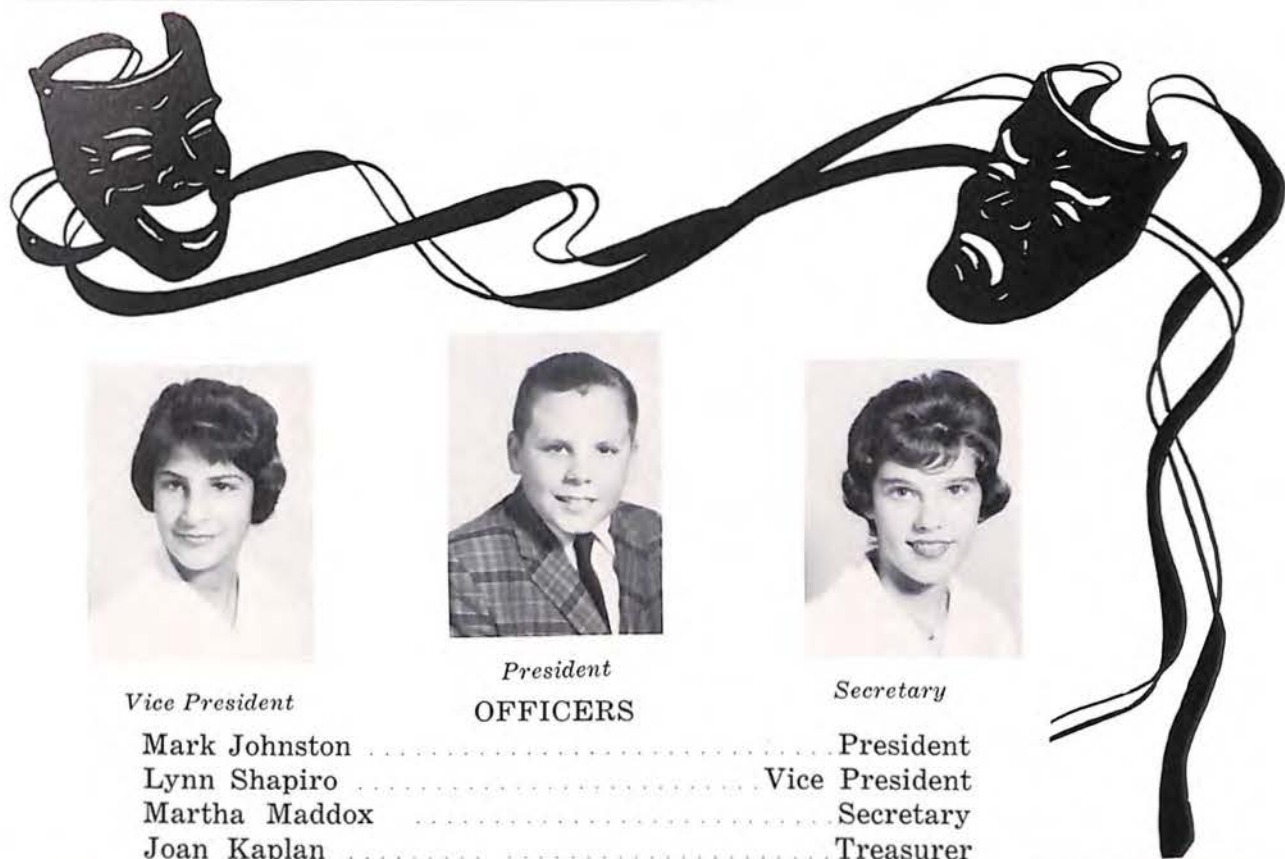
*Vice President*



*Sponsor*



*Secretary*



*Vice President*



*President*

**OFFICERS**



*Secretary*

Mark Johnston .....	President
Lynn Shapiro .....	Vice President
Martha Maddox .....	Secretary
Joan Kaplan .....	Treasurer
Gladies Barker .....	Sponsor

The Dramatics Club is composed of a selected group of students who represent the school in dramatic activities. Its purpose is to promote appreciation of drama and to develop acting techniques.



*Treasurer*



*Sponsor*

# Dramatics Club



# Future Homemakers Of America



Robin Morris  
*Secretary*



Nelson Thompson  
*President*



Marsha McNeil  
*Secretary*



Joan Kaplan  
*Treasurer*

We of the Future Homemakers of America wish: to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking; to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership; to encourage democracy in home and community life; to work for good home and family life for all; to promote international good will; to foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life; to provide wholesome individual and group recreation; to further interest in home economics.



Octavia Loftin  
*Sponsor*



# Future Teachers Of America

The Future Teachers of America provides, through varied activities, the opportunities for the student to explore the teaching field and to acquaint himself with the many areas of the teaching Profession.

It also encourages young people to cultivate in themselves the qualities of personality and character which are the foundations of successful teaching.

The chief aim of the Future Teachers of America is to interest good students in becoming teachers.



Kay Bigger  
*President*



Donna Proffit  
*Vice President*



Judy Johnston  
*Secretary*



Patti Pickard  
*Treasurer*



Clintis Mattox  
*Sponsor*





Motto  
*Esse quam videri*

Colors  
*Maroon and White*



Rawley Turner  
*President*



Pat Rea  
*Vice President*



Joanna Cornett  
*Secretary*



Ellen Hall  
*Treasurer*



Nettie Bowles  
*Sponsor*

### THE JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE CREED

"We, the members of the Junior Classical League, covenant to hand on the torch of Classical Civilization in the modern world. We believe an acquaintance with the Civilization of Greece and Rome will help us understand and appraise this world of today, which is indebted to Ancient Civilization in its government, laws, literature, language, and arts."



It is the aim of the Library Club to serve the school through the very important means of the library; also, to learn library techniques.



Connie Trompeter  
*Vice President  
Program*



Betty Mills  
*President*



Martha Mosely  
*Vice President  
Publicity*

## Library Club

The Library Club of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School has girls of the eight and ninth grade. They serve the school by shelving books, keeping files in order, getting new books ready for circulation, and generally keeping the library in good order.

The library has always been under the leadership of our very fine sponsor, Mrs. Orrell.



Elaine Barker  
*Secretary*



Louise Orrell  
*Sponsor*



## American Red Cross

*"Service For Others"*

We believe in service for others, for our country, our community and our school, in health of mind and body to fit us for greater service, and for better human relations throughout the world. We have joined the American Junior Red Cross to help achieve its aims by working together with members everywhere in our own and other lands.



Sue Hawkins  
*President*



Stuart Singer  
*Vice President*



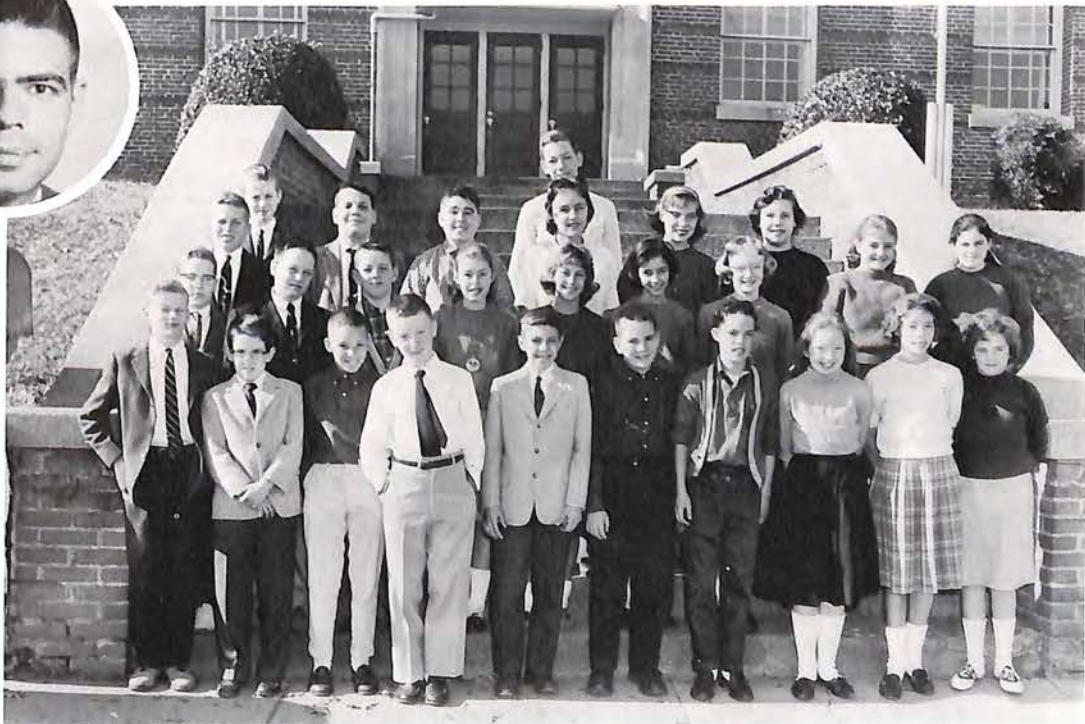
Jerry Baker  
*Secretary*

Not pictured: Virginia R. Montague, *Sponsor*





THE EIGHTH GRADE CHOIR  
Gene W. Ferguson, Director



THE SEVENTH GRADE SCIENCE CLUB  
Charles C. Vail, Jr., Sponsor



## Wilson Cheerleaders

Come on, let's everybody give fifteen rahs for Woodrow Wilson. That's the sound of the excited and happy voices at our basketball games.

Who are the girls who lead us in the yells, who gets behind the team and lets them know that we are all for them, win or lose? They have worked hard to make our school display better spirit.

If you happen, by chance, to be in the halls after school you would probably meet and hear the girls going over every yell.

The squad has had a busy year. They started early in September to get in good shape for another season of excitement and cheers.

### *Squad Members*

Barbara Adams, Captain	Nelson Thompson
Martha Maddox, Secretary	Marsha McNeil
Cindy Leeds	Kay Bigger
Cathy Doriot	Gloria Rowland
Bobby Jean Mitchell	Sara Land
Carolyn Nash	Ellen Hall, Alternate



Miss Barbara  
Lee Bell  
*Sponsor*



*Athletics*



Volleyball



Barbara Bell

Basketball



Leon Briggs

Baseball



C. V. Bollinger



Basketball



Shirley Bramlett

# Coaches





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PETERS

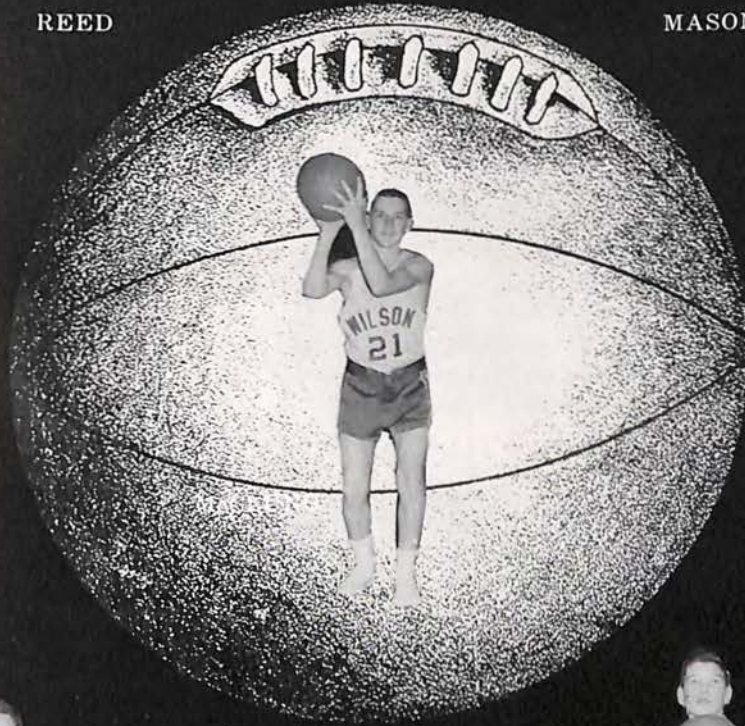


MASON



RICHARDSON

# Varsity



# Basketball



B. DUNGAN



EDWARDS



WOODY



BYRD



HUFFSTETTER



LEON BRIGGS, COACH



D. DUNGAN, MANAGER

# Woodrow Wilson Baseball 1961



C. V. Bollinger  
*Coach*

On March 21st about 30 boys turned out for baseball try-outs. Returning from last years undefeated squad are 3 active members and 6 reserves. From the remaining 21 boys Coach Bollinger must find boys to fill the gaps left by the departed players. For the 9 or 10 open positions he expects much competition, with 3 or 4 of these going to very promising 7th Graders. However, Coach Bollinger and the squad realize that a lot of hard work will be ahead; nothing could be worse than following an undefeated team.

## 1961 SCHEDULE

April 11	Monroe	April 14	Lee
April 18	Jackson	April 28	Monroe
April 21	Lee	May 2	Jackson
May 5	Monroe	May 9	Lee
May 12	Jackson		



# Woodrow Wilson Tennis 1961



Gene Ferguson  
*Coach*

Tennis had its beginning as a minor sport in 1958. However, much interest has been aroused and new material has been brought into view which Coach Ferguson hopes to develop a strong team.

The Woodrow Wilson Tennis team was undefeated in 1958, 1959, and 1960 seasons.

Great emphasis will be placed on tennis participation as students come to realize the varied experiences and social development that can be achieved in this sport.

## 1961 SCHEDULE

April 28	Lee	May 9	Lee
May 2	Andrew Lewis	May 12	Andrew Lewis
May 5	Fleming	May 16	Fleming





*President*



*Vice President*



*Secretary*



*Treasurer*

### OFFICERS

President .....	Steve Shaffner
Vice President .....	Doug Haynie
Secretary .....	Chip Fitch
Treasurer .....	Horace Thomas
Sponsor .....	Leon Briggs

## Boys' Monogram Club

The Boy's Monogram Club is organized to aid in the conduct of the school Athletic and Physical Educations programs. To become a member of this club the student must earn his varsity letter either by participating on one of the varsity teams or accumulating a total of twenty-five points in the Athletic program.

After a student has earned his letter he is expected to exhibit leadership qualities in all school functions. Also he is expected to assist the athletic director and encourage student participation in all types of school athletics.

Another activity of the Boy's Monogram Club is to help raise funds for the Athletic program.



Larry Patton



*Sponsor*





*President*



*Vice President*



*Secretary-Treasurer*



*Sponsor*

### OFFICERS

President	Renee Ostwald
Vice President	Cheryl Juergens
Secretary-Treasurer	Carol Weiner
Sponsor	Barbara Lee Bell

## Girls' Monogram Club

The girl's Monogram Club is one of the most worthy clubs in school. To be eligible for membership, a girl must acquire 250 athletic points and be willing to encourage athletics.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in the right types of athletics, to promote an interest in health programs, to create wider friendships, and to develop the highest type of sportsmanship.





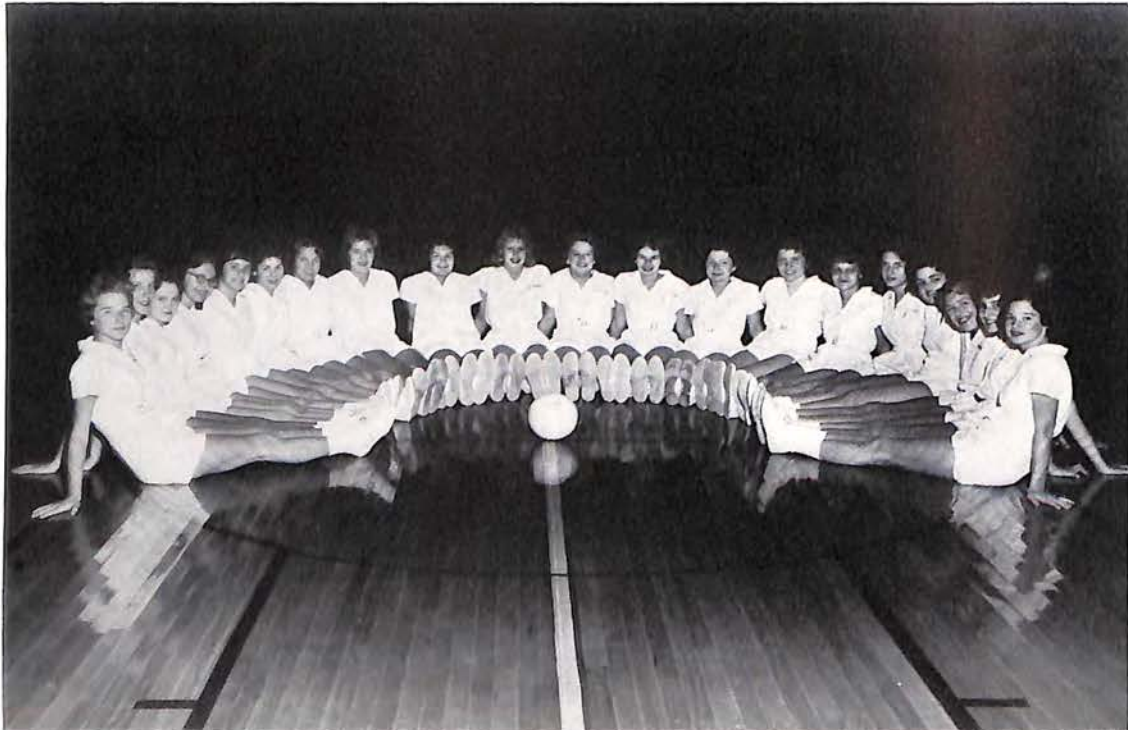
## Wilson Girls' Basketball Team

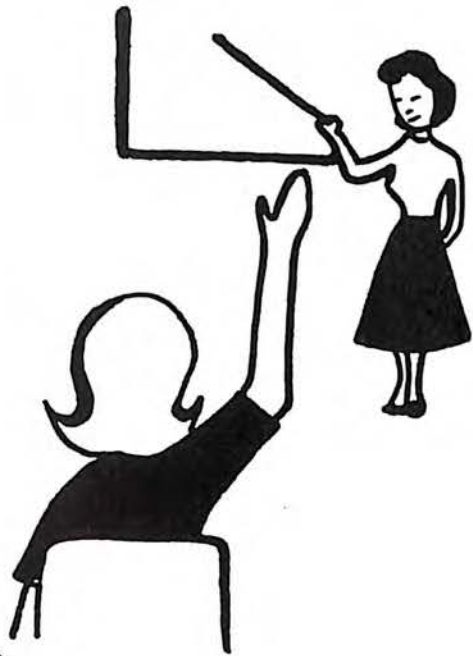
Barbara Bell, Coach

1961

Shirley Bramlett, Coach

## Volleyball Team

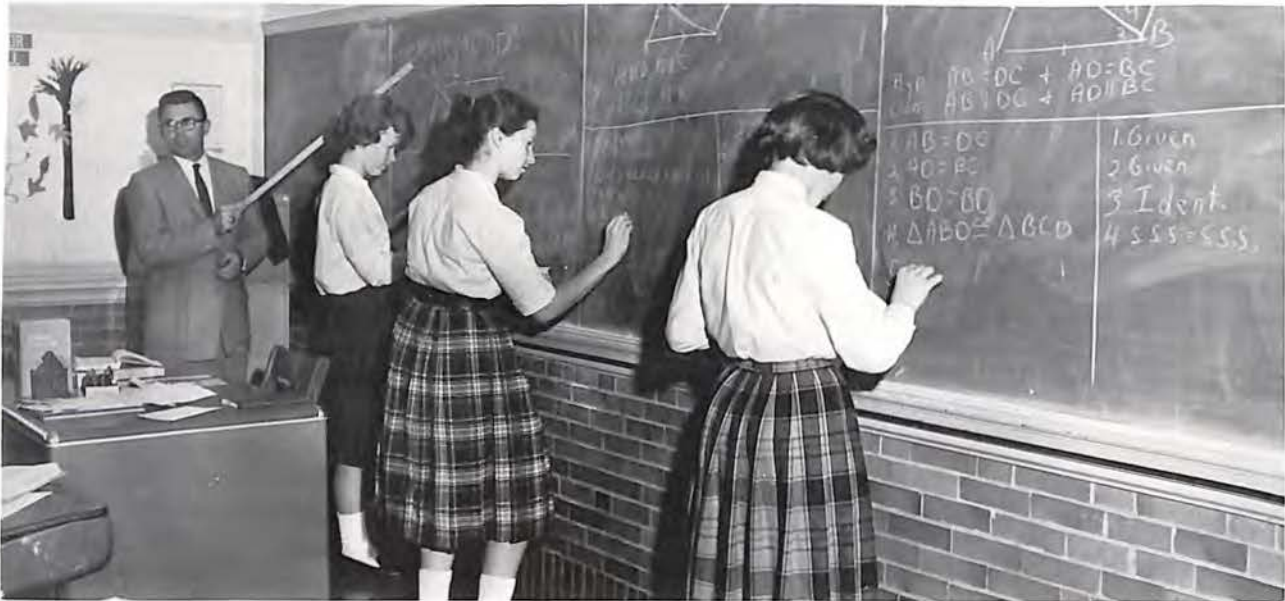




Departments



# Ninth Grade Mathematics



Otey Grubbs  
*Algebra*



Robert Showalter  
*Geometry*



Paul N. Caldwell  
*General Mathematics*

Do two and two always make four? Anybody can take one-half of twelve and get six but can you take one-half of twelve and get seven? Can you place six pennies in two rows with four pennies in each row? What is the weight of a football player who weighs one hundred pounds and one-half of the one hundred pounds? You, with a little thought and figuring can give you a good answer to these questions. Mathematics can be fun.

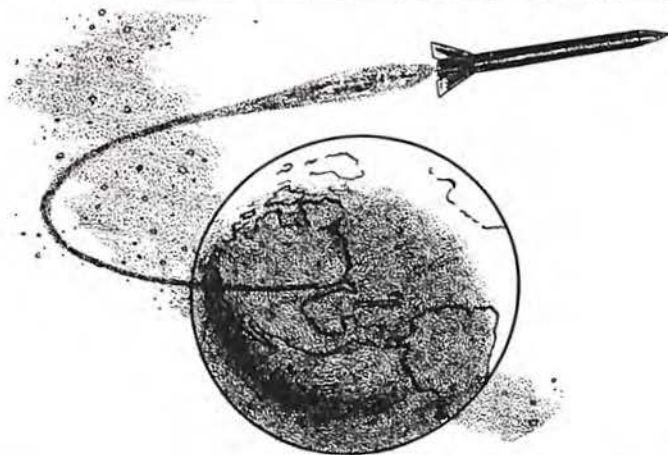
In addition to being fun mathematics occupies a very intimate part in the daily lives of all people. When you read the thermometer, tell the time of day, pay for the morning paper, compute the rating of your favorite team, and count the days before vacation begins you are making mathematics function.

If you are planning a career as an engineer, a nurse, a doctor, an astronomer, an economist, a business leader, or one of the many other professions or trades, mathematics will play an important role in your future. It is the tool to many branches of learning. Among some of the courses which you will need and find challenging are algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, calculus, mathematical logic, and modern abstract algebra.

Mathematics is a very old science, in fact it is the very oldest of all sciences. Yet, it is not dead or dull because new materials are added to make possible the vast technological developments that are enjoyed today. In rooms 302, 304, 307, 206 where you have worked, you have had fun.



# Ninth Grade Science



Nature was certainly good to man when it provided him with a brain and the use of five senses, eyes, smell, touch, hearing, and tasting. With the help of this well developed brain man has been able to obtain knowledge.

During the Dark Ages man's belief in superstition and myth was almost universal. Even if living in these ages showed limited knowledge, man had found science in such a way to improve his living. Man needed food, clothing, some kind of home, and protection from wild animals.

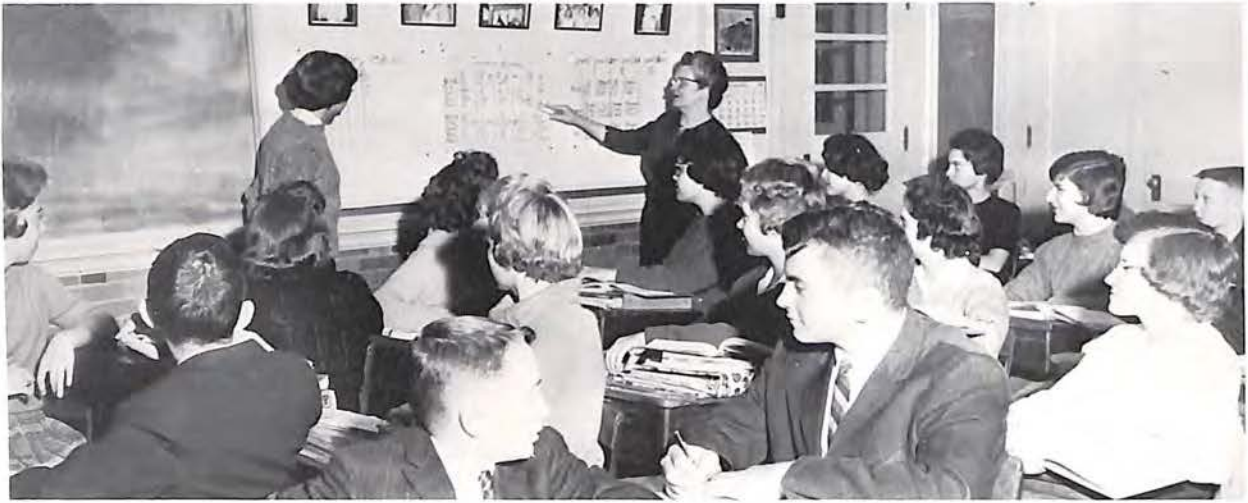
Rapid progress made in discoveries and inventions the last two centuries would not have been possible if early scientists had not prepared the way.

We have often joked to our friends, "go fly to the moon!" Perhaps in the not far distant future this will be a true statement. Will you be one of the imaginative students of science? There is no shortage of problems in science today—only a shortage of people.

We shall hope that every student will learn how to get knowledge and how to use it for "Science is Classified Knowledge."



# Ninth Grade Language Arts



Mary Anne McDowell  
*English*

Since the beginning of time man has been aware of the need of communicating. Therefore, one of the primary purposes of our English department is the teaching of the skills of effective, expression, and the rudiments of our language.

Since literature is man's picture of himself and life, great stress is placed on the introducing and analyzing of works thought to be best representation of the art of literature.



Nancy Sloan  
*English*

The main objective in the First-Year Latin is to give the pupil experience in reading easy Latin to such an extent that a habit of observing inflectional terminations shall be established and that variations from the English word order shall not prevent the mastery of the sense.

We also teach a few facts regarding Roman history, and way of life to show the influence of Rome on the civilization and languages of the modern world.

Nettie Bowles, *Latin*



# Ninth Grade World History and World Geography



Sue M. Buchanan  
*World History*  
*World Geography*



Burton L. Joyner  
*World History*

The purposes of Ninth Grade World History and World Geography are:

- 1. To gain an insight into international geography, particularly economic geography.
2. To gain a knowledge of historic background and their effects on our present civilization.
3. To give geographic and historical backgrounds for various courses in later study.
4. To give to that person who may terminate his formal education at the Ninth Grade level an opportunity to have a year of World History and/or Geography.
5. To build a world consciousness.
6. To promote an interest in world problems related to the subject matter, and to learn how their roots developed in the past.

# Art Department



The art classes try to provide for the growth in individual personality, integrity and initiative through participation in the art experiences that are offered. These experiences not only help each individual reach a deeper and broader understanding of the better consumer choices of utilitarian objects and enable the student to transfer the creative expressive qualities of art to those activities which contribute to his home, school and community.

*Not pictured—*  
Virginia Montague  
*Teacher*





# Ninth Grade Home Economics Department



Octavia Loftin



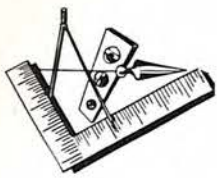
Betty Jones

Perhaps the greatest aim of any individual student is to some day own a home with good human relations and a pattern of satisfactory daily living.

The Home Economics Department of Woodrow Wilson is very important to the student seeking this pattern. Girls are taught the very important art of maintaining a home—a fresh bowl of flowers, a colorful and tasty meal, or a well-arranged room.

We have heard much talk about Democratic living. We feel that this type of living must begin in the home. With a good knowledge of Home Economics the woman can make a very significant contribution to society.

Home Economics is a young science, yet this young and artistic science has become a very important part of our home living.



# Ninth Grade Industrial Arts Department



Ben Bower



Thomas Hughes

Industrial Arts is the part of the general education that allows boys to study industries through its materials, tools, machines, processes, products and problems; and it involves the handling and use of as many of these as possible.

The program is based on the study of five industries; drafting, wood-working, metal working, ceramics, and electricity. Ninth grade students may elect to take either a full year of drafting or general industrial arts, the latter affords experiences with machine woodworking, ceramics and electricity.

All Seventh and Eighth grade boys take industrial arts for twelve weeks. Seventh grade students work in the area of hand woodwork and metalcraft. The Eighth grade students work in the areas of woodturning, ceramics, and elementary electricity.

# 1960 Christmas Formal



*Court*  
Carolyn Nash  
Barbara Adams  
Collette Fields

Marsha McNeil  
*Queen*



*Court*  
Emmy Jones  
Nelson Thompson



Linda Waggoner  
Connie Trompeter



Octavia Loftin  
Betty Jones





Annual Christmas Concert  
Presented by  
The Choir, Band and Dramatics Club

A Very Important Department  
For 700 Woodrow Students



# LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, NINTH GRADE STUDENTS, residents of Roanoke, in the State of Virginia, do hereby make, publish and declare this our last WILL and TESTAMENT, hereby intending to dispose of all our property, real, personal and mixed, in possession or expectancy.

FIRST: WE order that all assets be cashed in and said cash be placed in the COOK NATIONAL BANK, Carter Road, Virginia.

SECOND: From these assets we bequeath and direct that the following be given to each of our beloved teachers.

MR. COOK — A toupee and a vacation in St. Augustine, Florida.

MRS. STEWART — A sweet and understanding boss.

MISS MADDUX — A husband with no knowledge of mathematics.

MRS. BARKER — A Shakespearean part in a Broadway production.

MRS. FERGUSON — A private color telephone with an automatic finger that will dial when checking absenteeism.

MRS. CRENSHAW — A "History of Virginia" by the famous writer, Aristotle.

MR. HILL — A bottle of peroxide and a crew cut.

MR. BOWER — An over-crowded tardy hall in a dark basement.

MR. HUGHES — A new Perry Como smile.

MR. BOLLINGER — A bottle of sarcasm toned down with cologne.

MISS BELL — A five year vacation in a convent.

MISS BRAMLETT — An All American football player for a husband.

MRS. GRUBBS — Fifty pencils to bang Steve Liberman's head.

MISS SLOAN — An English class with one hundred straight "F" students.

MR. JOYNER — Principal of a school with Brigitte Bardot as secretary.

MRS BOWLES — A teaching position in Rome teaching French.

MR. CALDWELL — A new brain (for his lab), a circus and a harem of women.

MRS. ORRELL — A ten year subscription to "MAD" for the library.

MRS. BUCHANAN — Fifty dance lessons at Fred Astaire Studio in rock and roll.

MR. SHOWALTER — An algebra text to be written by Elvis Presley.

MR. BRIGGS — A stomach support and more food.

MRS. MCDOWELL — Full ownership of a Woman's Dress Factory.

MISS JONES — An M.G. sports car with Mr. Cook as chauffeur.

MR. FUESLER — A toot' in horn that will not toot.

MR. FERGUSON — A choir of beautiful girls that are tone deaf and cannot read music.

MISS LOFTIN — Miniature dolls of Messors Joyner, Briggs and Caldwell that will spray cologne when smiled upon.

MRS. DENNIS — Five thousand comic books for reading class.

MR. VAIL — Ten cases of after shave lotion and supervisor of college women student teachers.

MISS WALKER — A record player and five hundred Elvis Presley records for English class.

MISS KESLER — A teaching position in a new ten-story building with a science lab on the top floor.

MISS PRESTON — A white cadillac with leopard skin seat covers.

MISS MOOMAW — Executive Directorship of the Dairy Fountain.

MRS. MONTAGUE — Ownership of the National Art Gallery.

MR. KERR — A butterfly net, fifty snakes, and a jug of bugs.

MR. WILLIAMS — A TV show that will replace Bob Hope and ten thousand history books.

MRS. BECKHAM — A five thousand dollar scholarship to "I Will Talk More" college.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, we have this our last Will and Testament subscribed our seal and set our seal this day in June, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.

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Our Mark

# The History Of

By Mabel C. Craig

*(Miss Craig is the retired librarian of Woodrow and loved by all. Editor)*

The City of Roanoke, in the latter 1920's was growing fast and it had long been recognized that additional public schools were definitely needed. A Bond Issue was floated in July of 1927; as a result six schools were planned; among them a junior high school to be located at the intersection of Sherwood and Carter Road, in the southwest section of the city. This school was to serve the students of Virginia Heights, Raleigh Court, Grandin Court and Wasena. Space was to be provided to care for the seventh through the ninth grades; however, because of crowded conditions at the high school, for a number of years the tenth and one year the eleventh also, were taught at Woodrow Wilson.

The land on which this school was built, 1.88 acres, was purchased from the realty firm of Heins and Schultz. Later, the city bought additional land adjacent to the school property, on the north-west.

The name, Woodrow Wilson, was recommended to the School Board by a committee composed of School Superintendent D.E. McQuilkin, Mrs. A.P. Staples, a member of the Board, and Mr. J.S. McDonald, Clerk of the Board. Authority for the construction of the building was given under contract to J.C. Senter; the architect was H.M. Miller. The building was completed in November, 1928, at a total cost of \$149,505.60. It was of red brick, consisting of seventeen class rooms, a small library and a school office.

The first faculty included:

H. Mae Hoover, Asst. Principapl  
Lewis McNeace, Asst. Principal  
Virginia Boyd  
Mabel Craig  
Lossie Dalton  
Alwyn Hughson  
Margaret Mahood  
Ruby See  
Mary Draper  
Elizabeth Gains  
John G. Glasgow  
Marie Helm  
Myra Howard  
Frances Kerns  
Mattie McConkey

Mr. D.K. Humbert of the Jefferson High School faculty had been appointed Principal of the new Junior High, but during the summer Mr. Humbert had become ill, and he died near mid-term that winter. Miss H. Mae Hoover, head of the Latin Department of the Woodrow faculty, was appointed Acting Principal, and served as such the entire term.

For session 1929 and 1930 Mr. Carl Vaughan was made Principal. Upon his resignation in 1930 Mr. R. H. Cook was appointed to succeed Mr. Vaughan.

A PTA was organized in the fall of 1928. Mrs. Charles Steele was the first President.

At the time of the building of Woodrow it was the custom for those students who had completed the Ninth Grade to be considered graduates of a junior high school, thus winning certificates. The first students to "graduate" from Woodrow were twenty-five in number. The Exercises were held in the Raleigh Court Presbyterian Church the morning of June 3, 1929. Dr. Z.V. Roberson gave the address.

The Honor students, in order of class averages were:

1. Peggy Thomas
2. Martha Hoback
3. Harold Woods
4. Harriet Shanks
5. Louis Wiest
6. Houston Christman

Others receiving their certificates were: Shirley Brightwell, Ann Cogburn, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Erb, Lillian Faulconer, Miriam Ferrell, Kathleen Ford, Josephine Hoback, Margaret Jennings, Catherine Stultz, Ruth Oakey, Selma Ossry, Edna Otey, Frances Palmer, Jacqueline Raney, Helen Louise Thomas, Lois Traylor, Kate Vaiden, and Everett Wright.

For a period of five years two rooms of the school were reserved for the First and Second Grade children of that immediate vicinity. The teachers were Miss Catherine Finney and Miss Ruby Hash.

# Woodrow Wilson Junior High School

Soon after the opening of Woodrow Wilson School a Visitor's Night was held, at which time patrons and friends were invited to inspect the new building. The faculty and older students served as guides. During the evening's program the newly composed school song was introduced; the song, "O! Woodrow Wilson, Here's a song to you," was written, both words and music by Miss Alwyn Hughson of the faculty.

Numerous gifts were made to the school during its early years, and among them was a photograph of Ex-President Woodrow Wilson; this was sent by Mrs. Wilson, widow of the President. Later, the photograph was enlarged, done in oils and properly framed. The portrait hangs in the main entrance of the building.

The Student-Council, (later known as the Student Government Association) was organized in 1932, with Miss Marie Helm, Advisor. This organization from the very first was most active in promotion of character building, and creation of a sense of responsibility among the students.

During the period of World War II twenty-eight young men, former students of Woodrow, gave their lives while serving their country. A plaque, listing these service-men was placed in the main entrance of the school with appropriate ceremony.

A copy of the inscription on the plaque is:

## THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES

EDGAR L. ALLEN  
JAMES S. ATKINSON  
PAUL C. BENT, JR.  
ROBERT M. BRICE  
CLARENCE L. COLE  
RUSSELL H. COOK, JR.  
CHARLES N. COLEMAN  
JOHN B. DILLION  
TEO. W. DUNKELBERGER  
ANRE' P. FALWELL  
JOE A. FINDLEY  
BILL C. FRETWELL  
JAMES B. GLENN

JAMES A. GREGORY  
WALTER L. HYLTON, JR.  
GEORGE D. JOHNSON  
DONALD D. KEESLING  
BILLY B. LANE  
JOHN H. MINTER  
JAMES W. PFLUEGER  
JOSEPH A. PRESTON  
NICHOLAS M. SHIVELY  
JOSEPH STANLEY, JR.  
WILLIAM F. TOPHAM  
PAUL C. TUCKER, JR.  
MURRELL R. WEAVER  
FRED C. WHITEHEAD, JR.  
HURBERT C. SANDEFUL, JR.

## WORLD WAR II 1941-1945

In 1949, by means of another Bond Issue the city approved the much-needed additions to the original building. In the spring of 1951 another Open House was held at the school. There was great rejoicing among the students, the faculty, the patrons and friends that the long wished for school space had become a reality. More than four times the floor space of the original building was to serve the students.

It is well known that the students of Woodrow have been most successful in various fields of scholarship and in related activities. Proof of this is in the numerous state and local contests in which they have excelled-Latin Tournaments, in Science and Art Exhibits; also the superior rating awarded band and music students, and the large number of Athletic trophies which bear evidence of highly developed skills.

The many fine students who have passed through the class rooms of Woodrow have brought honor and distinction to their junior high school. Also the excellent teaching, the wise guidance and strong leadership accorded these students has truly served to awaken talents and ambitions, and to start them on the long road to success.

Surely, all can applaud and say, "O! WOODROW WILSON, HERE'S A SONG TO YOU."

# How Did We Make This Annual?

Golly, here we are, page 76, the last page, and not another picture to be found anywhere to use on this page! So we thought you might like to know something about the production of an annual.

It has been a long and tedious process, which started out by a few courageous and industrious people making up their minds to have an annual. Rest assured that this was no easy task, for as is always the case, these few people were the ones who have many other things to do in school.

A decision was made one afternoon in Mr. Cook's office to have an annual after a conference with Mr. Caldwell who had previously produced *The Wilsonian*. Miss Loftin, our Ninth Grade Sponsor consented to work with Mr. Caldwell and for the first time we knew that the team of sponsors would make this the best annual ever.

Then came the job of raising money to pay for the annual. This we did, to a great extent, by soliciting your help. Most any of you who have ever begged for anything, and most of you have, know what a job this was. The student body responded well and in three days we had sold seventy-five per cent of the students.

When we had raised all the money that we could, and had a fair idea of how much we could pay for an annual, then came the important decision what we could put into it, and immediately set work on it. There were many questions that came up, such as dedication, poems, representation and "where we were going to put what" in the book. After all contributions and reports had been collected, typed, and put in the annual "dummy" we then had to read over all of this, read and reread, in order to find mistakes. There were also several hundred pictures to be identified and classified. The Delmar photographer, Mr. Meadow spent an entire day in Woodrow making the groups and talking to the sponsors. Things were taking shape and the student body thought the school had suddenly gone "Hollywood."

By Christmas time we were happy to learn that Mr. Caldwell was going to Sarasota, Florida for a vacation and Miss Loftin was spending hers outside the city! At least we knew that we would get a much needed rest and our sponsors would be too far away to find work for us to do.

No, our work is not complete yet. With the annual leaving the Delmar Company we must now turn our time to making sure that each of you who have purchased one of our books will be sure to have it after the "Dedication Assembly."

It is our sincere hope that you will enjoy this book and perhaps somewhere and sometime in later life that you will pause again to review these pages.

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The 1961 Wilsonian  
Annual Staff



Susie,

I have to be different and  
write on the first page.

Good luck in the future.

Love Ya!!

Shirley

Lots of Luck to a very cute girl

Best Wishes

Jimmy Payne

Love Ann

Chris Kerfoot

Lots of Luck!

Jimmy Ross

Best Wishes

Stuart Schriker

Frankie Leo

All my love and the best of luck, Kathleen Brady

Alot

To a real nice girl.  
kinda C.

Love Ya  
and always

will  
Babs Bishop

Lots of Luck  
Love Ya,  
Anne Sacks

To a real sweet,  
loads of love,  
Susan

To a real pal with  
all those darling ideas  
that are NUTT!!  
But I Love you  
anyway!  
Marsha  
Lynch

Good luck to a  
nice girl.  
Dewey Reynolds

To a good buddy of mine  
Hunter

Lots of  
Luck through life  
Love ya,  
Cheryl  
Arrington

Great luck and success

to a really sweet,  
cute, and nice girl!

To a real cute  
girl!  
Lots of luck  
Anita

FREE

David Ward

Lots of Luck  
Hope to see  
next year.  
Billy Lane

Good luck  
to sweet girl!

Danny Richardson

Hope to see you next  
year! - Glenn  
Kraige

Lots of luck to the  
sweetest girl I've  
ever known.

Love ya, always  
sweets.

Love,  
Tara Mayes

Nancy Carter  
Billy Richardson

Lots of Luck.  
Ricky Gross

I better not say  
what I think or Buddy  
will get jellicie!  
Bob Kesler

How??

Lots of Luck to  
a real aite  
girl!

Loads of  
Luck to a  
very sweet  
aite girl.

Marilyn Whitney  
Hanes  
Aite of Luck to a nice girl  
Robert Noddis

Lots of Luck to  
a real sweet and  
aite girl. Hope to  
see you next year  
Kalla

Good Luck June 18, 1962  
with the lucky  
day whoever gets of Luck  
he may be  
by around to a sweet  
white girl.

Some write up. Some  
who writes all around!  
Cunahy's  
Cuffey  
Budin's  
wanna go down.

To a real sweet  
and aite girl.  
Lots of luck.  
Frances H.

Lots of Luck  
Tommy Allen

1972 - Write  
me to the  
wedding who  
did it now - Buddy?  
Dale - Bob - Bobby  
Be Woods + Old  
always remember  
the ya! WRITE! (me)  
I'll do any-  
thing wrong  
with it  
down it after  
here me!  
I'll do any-  
thing wrong  
with it  
down it after  
here me!  
I'll do any-  
thing wrong  
with it  
down it after  
here me!

(Ronnie Baker)

Be sure to write - 1962

my  
name

To a great friend  
Best wishes  
Love Stephanie

Lots of luck!  
Katie Benton

Love ya always!  
Laura Pharis

Good Luck  
with Buddy,  
and may  
happiness  
join you  
both!

Lots of Love

Judy Sherman  
Kay Davis

Love,  
Paula  
Partington

Lots of Luck  
to a sweet gal  
Betty Wood

Good  
Luck  
you always,  
you have been  
a great friend.  
All the happiness  
may come your  
way.

Best of Luck  
Sylvia McClure

Best of  
Luck in  
the future  
Tom

Dorothy  
Dressler  
Lots o' Luck!  
Best Wishes  
Claudine Sumner

To the most  
wonderful person  
I have ever met,  
I have luck this  
summer & hope to  
see you next year.  
Love ya more  
than always

Tony McRae

Buddy

Wife &  
testimony  
of love to  
my temporary  
the shy baby of  
next year

I was elected  
most popular  
girl & Buddy  
most popular  
Boy.

Prophecy  
Be the First  
Lady of the 40  
presidents - Buddy &

Buddy & I were  
elected the cutest  
couple.



8<sup>th</sup> grade  
I was elected  
best all-around  
girl

H. Long



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