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FOREWORD

G.H.S. was many things to many people this year, but to those of our new generation whose on-the-go lives centered around it, Glenvar was a belief in something new, fresh, and inspiring. It was a modernistic world typified by the spirit and enthusiasm of its students who devoted their precious time to the betterment and progress of the school. This was the "now" set—full of new ideas and a lot of determination to back them up. As we created our pictorial record of the school year, we hoped to depict the students as they actually were—a part of "what's happening"—a part of the new breed.

*Good Luck in
Many Years to come,
Carol Dillard*

MRS. SEYMOUR ENCOURAGES PRIDE, ENTHUSIASM IN



A person full of new ideas, she has been with us since our beginnings in the eighth grade. Both in class and extra-curricular activities, she has made us realize how important our school activities are to us and the others around us.

During these four years she has guided us in making our school what it is today— a school where everyone has an equal opportunity to express himself and a school of which we all can be proud.

As a result of her assistance with the S.C.A., she has helped to stimulate interest in school life and form a bridge between the students and faculty. A strong student council has been developed because of her unselfish and sincere efforts to give the students a voice in school affairs.

She has shared our problems—trying to find truck-beds for floats, attempting to get bands for dances on a somewhat limited budget — and has come through with numerous solutions. She has pitched in to help us with vigor and resoluteness at times when success seemed so far away. She has always been near to lend a guiding hand and offer a friendly smile — whether the problem be in World Geography or an S. C. A. project.

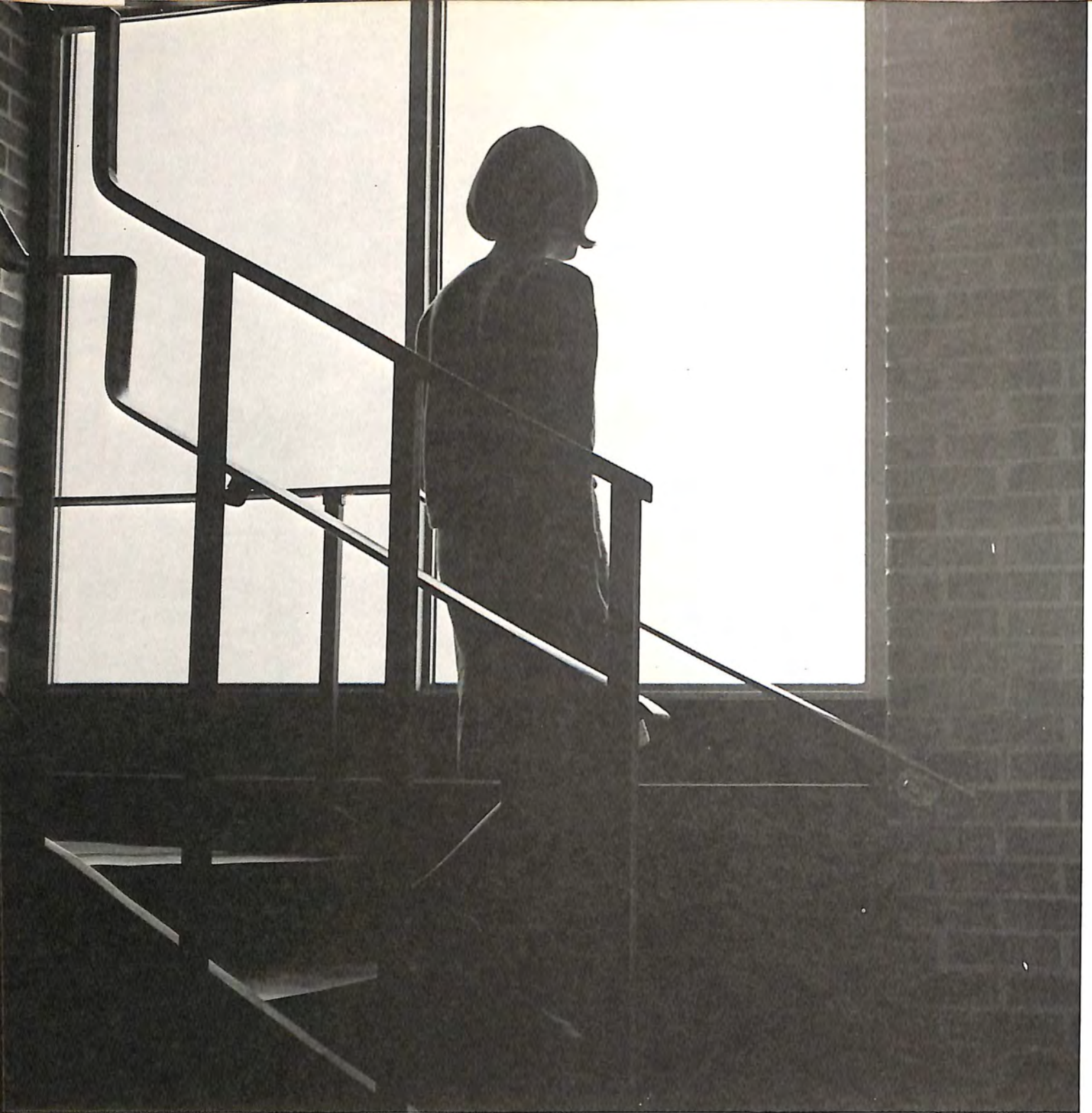
Thus, in appreciation for all the inspiration and support she has given to the student body, the Annual Staff has chosen to dedicate this 1968 CRUSADER to one whom we feel deserves this merit and more — MRS. GLENDA SEYMOUR.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES





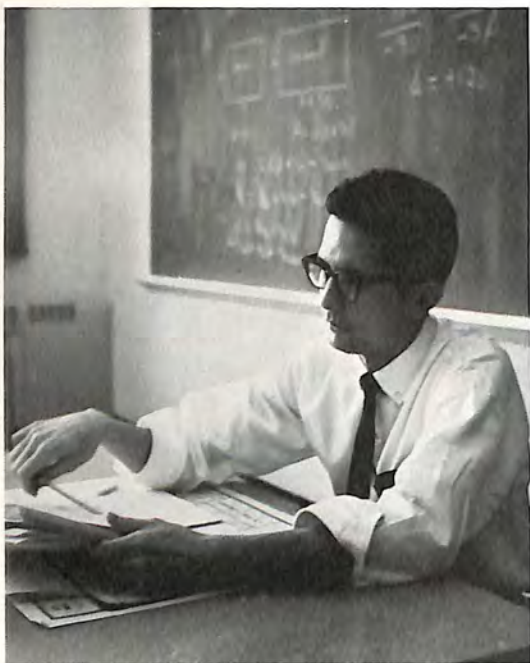




For those of our new generation who were willing to accept the challenges, bright new ideas came about after much contemplation and involved thought. To arrive at these thoughts, time had to be taken from the hectic schedules — time for deep thought which was so uncharacteristic of the helter-skelter lives which seemed so disorganized.



ACADEMICS



Because groping fingers and inquisitive minds were guided by the advice and assistance of a capable administration, the new generation, the leaders of tomorrow, and the seekers of the future were able to strive for perfection in personal achievement. For those who were willing to accept the challenges, bright new ideas came about after much contemplation and support from the sources of knowledge. To arrive at these enterprising thoughts, time had to be taken from the hectic schedules of the pursuers. With the aid of the efficient holders of knowledge, each strived to shape destinies, to accomplish the art of living together, and to help mold an everlasting new generation.





WITHOUT AID FROM ADMINISTRATION



As new situations arise, principal, Theodore Viars (B.A.; M.A. University of Virginia) looks on the upcoming generation as being the leaders of tomorrow.

SCHOLASTIC POTENTIAL IS NOT OBTAINED



The position of assistant principal, held by Bates Killinger (B.S. Hampton-Sydney; M.E.D. University of Virginia), carries with it many responsibilities.

Mrs. June Fielder, secretary, places roll attendance sheets in the shelves as one of her numerous daily activities.



During the school year, our efficient administration evoked cooperation from the student body by reminding them of their responsibilities, and expecting them to conduct themselves in a manner which would bring honor to Glenvar High School. Always on hand to give information, attend to the school's affairs, make announcements, and keep accurate records on each student, the administration provided the major service of the school.

Theodore J. Viars, principal of Glenvar High, possessed a genuine interest in the education and well-being of every student in the school. He was often the guiding force behind the scene of many school activities, and he proved to be a principal who merited respect from the entire student body through his zeal and diligence.



Soon accustomed to the office routine, secretary, Mrs. Ivonne Green, operates the mimeograph machine.



Mr. Lewis Campbell (B.S. Milligan College) takes time out from his duties as a guidance counselor to instruct a ninth grade history class.



Guidance counselor, Mrs. Ruth Hagen (B.A. St. Olaf College) is known for her understanding and sincere nature.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE IS THEIR SPECIALTY



Mr. Will Bolton (B.S. Roanoke College) searches for job opportunities for qualified students.

The Guidance Department, a student service, was characterized by stacks of college catalogs and student files. Wide experience and immense interest of guidance directors in the welfare of students helped many select the courses needed to succeed in college and business. Guidance was also helpful in demonstrating the responsibilities of the students to the society, and the development of a high moral caliber was promoted to the new generations.

During the year, this department was busy with schedule changes and job opportunities. In the spring the juniors had the somewhat dubious privilege of taking the National Merit Scholarship Tests offering a chance for scholarships and national recognition.

When students encountered obstacles in their attempts to prepare for the future, they found able assistance and advice from the guidance department, and in sound thinking, as well as in direction, this branch of the administration proved to be indispensable.

LIBRARY EXPANDS IMMENSELY IN SHORT PERIOD



The never ending search for knowledge keeps Mrs. Grizzard (B.S. Radford College) active as librarian.

Glenvar's library was no longer just a place to go during study hall or to check out books. The leader of the new dimension, Mrs. Grizzard, was ready and waiting to guide immigrants through more than three thousand books. Emphasis was placed on self education with the use of visual aids. New tapes, film strips, and projectors were purchased and placed in the library for the

use of the students and teachers alike. Students could come and watch a special film during their study hall without having disturbance of any kind.

Students used the facilities of the library for research, enjoyment through reading, or for concentration. Here, they might have been able to find the answers to the questions of tomorrow.

ENGLISH CLASSES IMPROVE USE OF NATIVE LANGUAGE



Mrs. Johnson clarifies the fundamentals of grammar to Sharon Hughes.

Shocked by a "pearl of wisdom", Mr. Echols contemplates its validity.



In a moment of bewilderment, Mrs. Pitts pauses while outlining her future plans.





The English department consisting of (L to R): Mrs. Nancy Clemons (B.S., Radford College); Mrs. Miriam McMahon (B.A., Winthrop College); Mr. Charles Echols (Bluefield College; B.A. University of Richmond; M.A. Radford College); Mrs. Anna Johnson (A.B. Va. State College); Mrs. Judy Pitts (B.S. Radford College); not pictured: Mrs. Barbara Davenport (B.A. Mary Washington College).

DEPARTMENT PLANS NUMEROUS ELECTIVES FOR FUTURE

Mrs. Clemons tries to convey the author's sentiments as she teaches English 8.



The language department consisted of language teachers all striving to give Glenvar students a better understanding of the languages and their literary works. Higher standings were set for students and teachers as the new textbooks were introduced. The need of more student-teacher communications became a necessity, in order to understand the authors of today.

Under the guidance of proficient teachers, the students not only mastered the major skills of grammar, but also gained fulfilling knowledge by studying great works of literature. Each student was faced to learn expression through themes, essays, book reviews, oral reports and good reading habits. Experience proved to be the key, as students became more skillful in writing and expression.

Knowledge of this vast language introduced ideas for tomorrow and new truths to students as they strove for a greater wisdom.

VAST KNOWLEDGE AIDED BY NEW TECHNIQUE

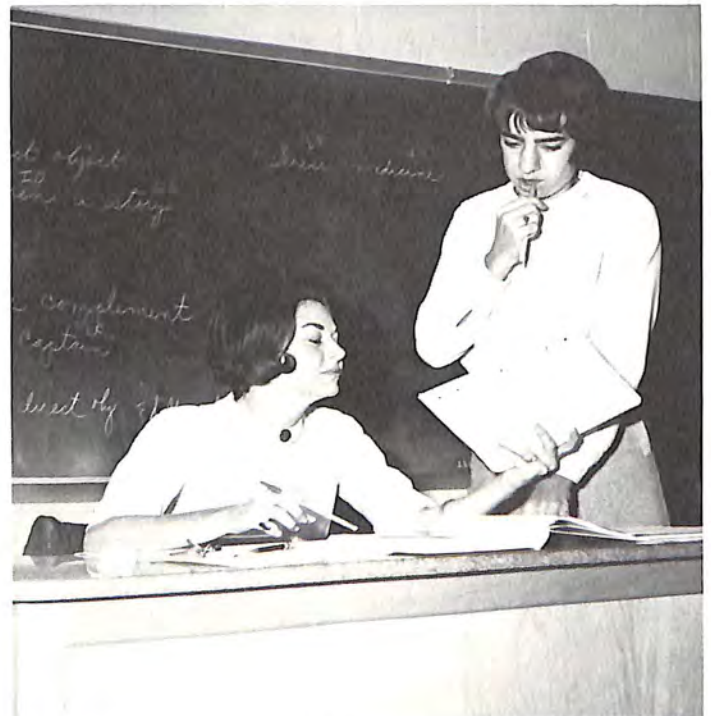


Perhaps rather surprised by a reply of a student, Mrs. McMahon reconsiders her next statement.

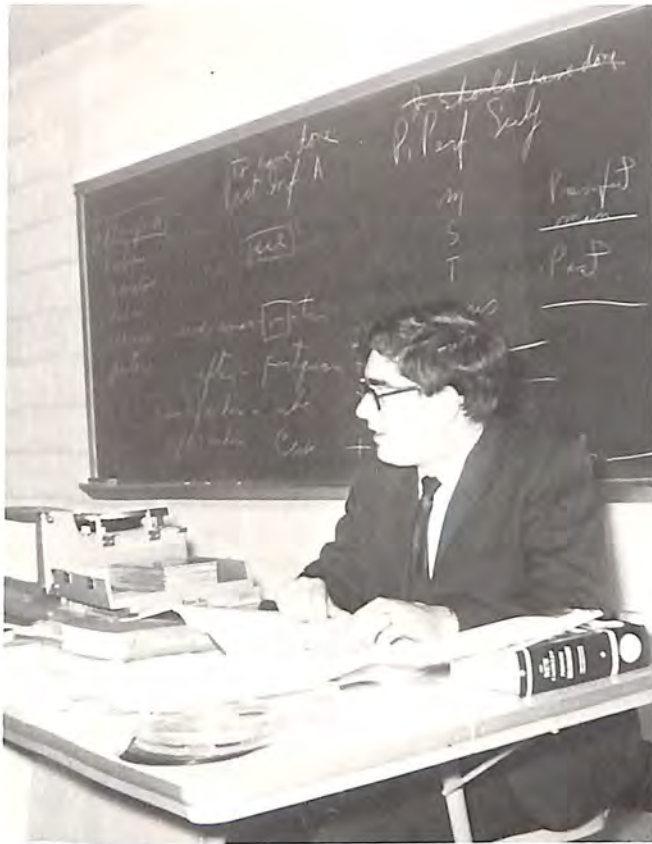
Under the leadership of Mr. Echols, the English department, one of the largest, prepared a beneficial and interesting program for their classes. The English teachers instructed their pupils from the new grammar books and literature texts. Students were taught the modern techniques of studying grammar, and complicated short-stories, novels, plays and poems were explored and interpreted. Presenting plays and writing poetry helped to prepare the students for further education and life.



Mrs. Davenport enchants her students by reading some of Robert Frost's expressive poetry.



Puzzled by the placement of direct objects, Debbie Foley is re-enlightened by Mrs. Pitts.



Mr. Doyer explains to his Latin classes that Latin is the basis of the English language.

In the world of today it has been necessary for people to strive to understand the customs and beliefs of other nations. One of the most important things besides the language was the realization that we seemed just as strange to others as they do to us. To promote a better understanding of people, the foreign language used several different methods and materials.

French was offered in three levels, along with the two levels of Latin and Spanish. French and Spanish people and languages came alive as students delved into exciting Spanish plays and French novels.

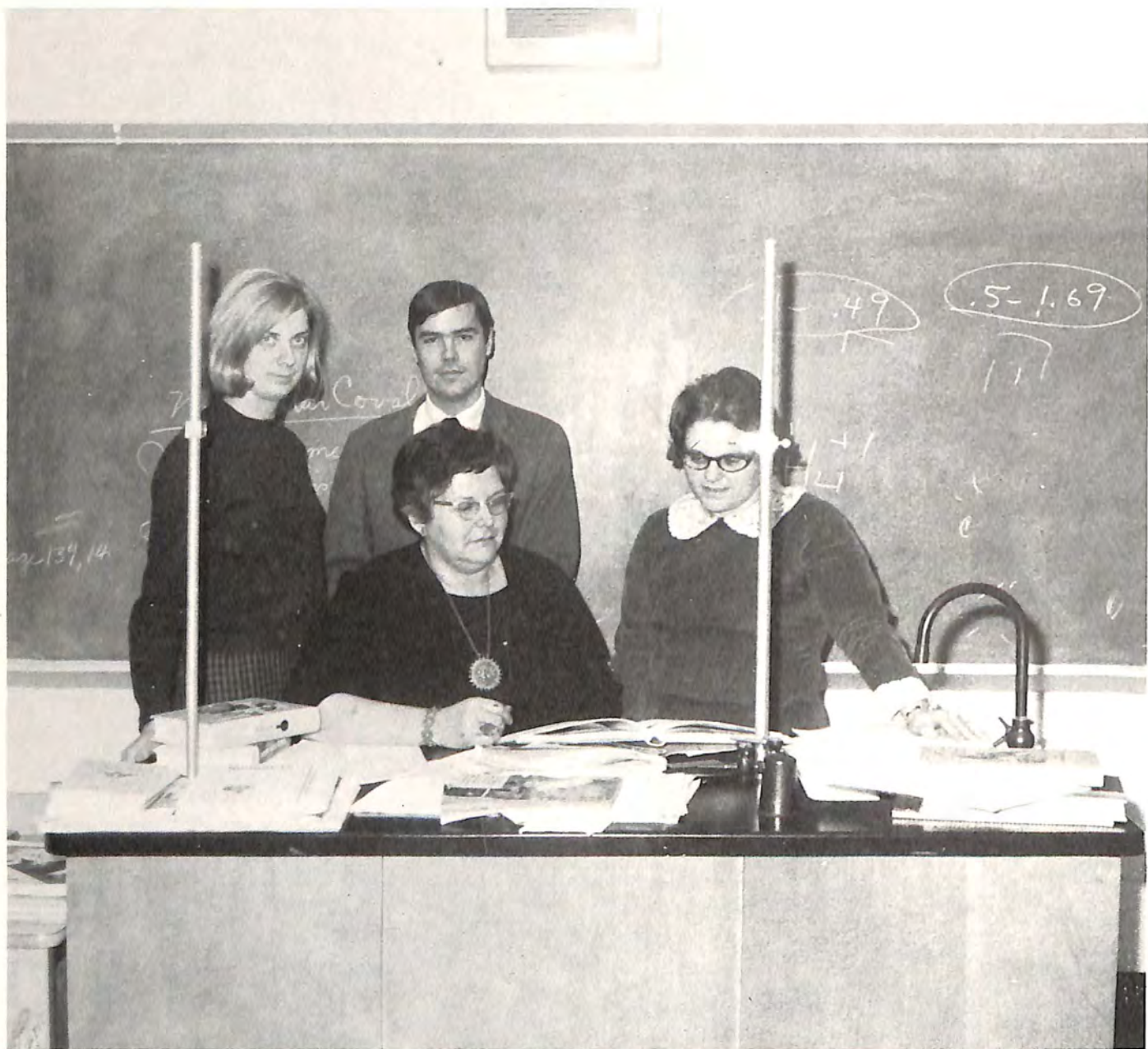
To give a variety in the classes, plays were written and produced in class, songs were taught and sung and speakers were asked to come and share their country's way of life. It was very important to study absorb this knowledge, because these languages and customs might be extensively used tomorrow.

CLARITY OF FOREIGN LANDS THROUGH OTHER LANGUAGES

Miss Crosswhite pronounces "munchos" several times in order that Steve Clemons might be able to recite the sounds.



DEPARTMENT PROVIDES ADVANCING SCIENCE PROGRAM



The science department consisting of: Miss Sue Huddleston (B.S. Radford College); Miss Leslie Watkins (B.A. Roanoke College); Mr. Jones (M.A. University of Va.); Mrs. Foard (Longwood College); not pictured: Mr. Bolster.

FOR THE LEADERS AND SCIENTISTS OF TOMORROW

*Norman: why
Best of wishes
for very success
Mr. Bolster*



Miss Huddleston tries to create a question that will probe into the minds of her sophomores.

Why are plants green? What is nitrogen? Why is my hair brown and not blonde? These were just a few of the questions answered everyday in the sciences classes at G.H.S. This year the science department has taught the application of the sciences to today's world. With all the efforts put forth, the science department assisted in lab work, science club and science projects. Each year over one hundred thirty projects and exhibits were entered and presented in Glenvar's annual science fair. There, all the students displayed their accumulated scientific knowledge.

Students at Glenvar had the opportunities to delve into the sciences of their environment and examine the complexities of substances. Sophomores took their first year of biological science, and had the experiences of dissecting some sort of animal. Memorizing valences and remembering formulas was part of the task of the juniors. No matter which class it was, everyone in that generation probed a little deeper into the new world.



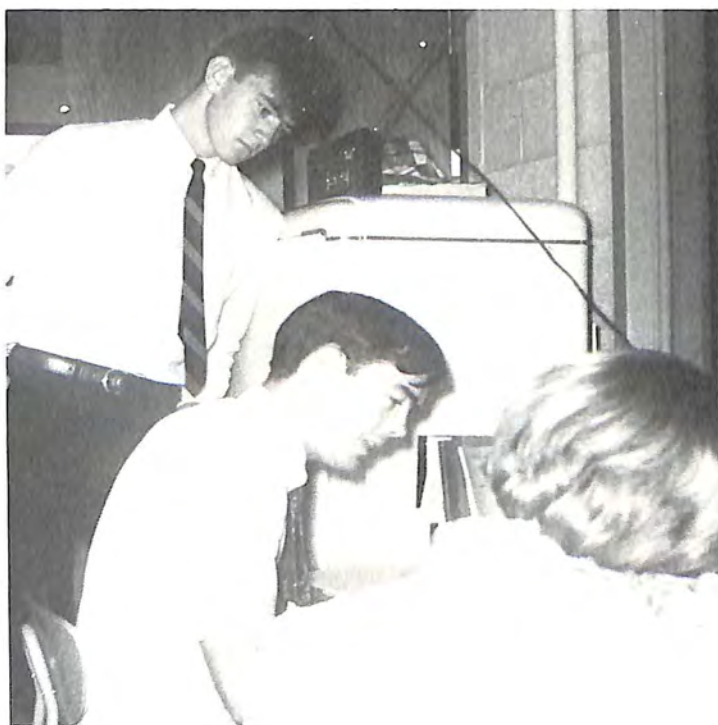
In order to help the eighth grade science students, Mr. Bolster prepares and gives the notes to the class.

LAB EXPERIMENTS PROVED BENEFICIAL ON CHEMISTRY TESTS



As a sponsor of the science club, Miss Watkins lends a hand in decorating for the science club hop.

During his free period, Mr. Jones ministers to help Carl Estep and Sharon Brown with their ideas on science projects.



GENETICS, ZOOLOGY, ANATOMY— BRANCHES OF BIOLOGY



Mrs. Foard eagerly demonstrates, to her seventh period chemistry class, how to weigh 7kg of NaCl.

One of the most important subjects taught at Glenvar was chemistry. Explained on two levels, ninth and eleventh grade, there was much anticipation on entering the lab. Whether counting acorns in a designated area, burning sugar, preparing oxygen, or choking on sulfuric dioxide, much was accomplished. The teachers worked with the students to help them gain valuable knowledge by actual experiments. Lectures in the classrooms, discussions, and material from experimen-

tation helped the chemistry students broaden, understand, and enjoy a very important facet of science.

Characteristic of increased interest in science and the quest for knowledge brought much determination, skill, and reward to the classrooms of Glenvar High. Throughout the science department independent thinking was encouraged, and students were shown the proper ways of explaining the process of building the atoms and cells, that will build a new breed.

QUALIFIED TEACHERS, COURSES ATTRACT MATH STUDENTS

Mr. McCubbin tries to explain to first period algebra 2 that if $a+b=c$, and $b+c=a$, then $c+a=b$.



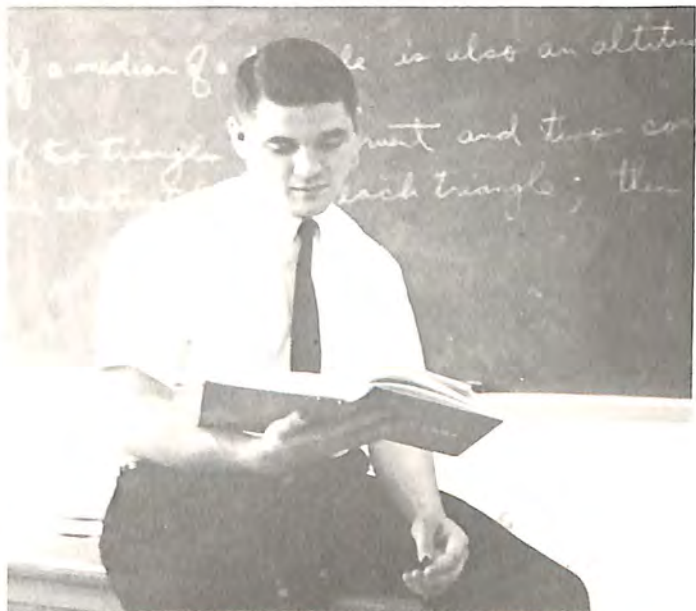
Whether a student took basic math, geometry, algebra or trig, a dedicated teacher was always on hand with explanations and applications. Assistance to those students who needed further explanation, was given during study hall periods in the special math room.

First and second year algebra classes taught students the essentials in the study of higher mathematics, while geometry classes emphasized the ability of logical thinking. Advanced material was explained to students in trigonometry and college algebra.

A formal introduction to the new math was given in the eighth and ninth grade math classes. The basic concepts of mathematics were taught along with a preview of the higher math to come. The main objective of the instructors was to give the students a solid background of math which would build every year. If the students learned to associate their mathematical theories to ordinary experiences, their later years in math would be challenging and rewarding.

Because each student was facing a new era in life, emphasis was vitally stressed in math. Expert training and keen, well-equipped minds were needed as today's students became better prepared to meet another generation's needs.

MATH DEPARTMENT TEACHES LOGIC, REASON, AND THEORY



At the end of the period, Mr. Ranson prepares to give a homework assignment, which is necessary, in order to understand the geometric theory.

The math department consisting of: Mr. Joel McCubbin (B.A. Western Kentucky University); Mr. Don Pack (B.A. Lincoln Memorial); Mrs. Coles (B.S. Bluefield State, University of Va.); not pictured: Mr. Don Ranson (B.S. West Va. Wesleyan); Miss Dreama Dudley (Radford College).





While her class is working on their homework assignment, Mrs. Coles catches up on grading papers to hand back at the end of the period.

EFFICIENT MATH TEACHERS TRY TO INSTILL IN STUDENTS



After giving a test on word problems, Miss Dudley has a look of pleasure as she returns the papers to the pupils.

THE MODERN OUTLOOK AT THEORIES IN MATHEMATICS



Caught in a moment of deep thought, Mr. Pack ponders the methods of teaching algebra 1.

A well-rounded curriculum would not have been complete without a department of advanced math. The fundamentals of problem solving, the relationships between numbers, and the ability to think logically were stressed in the advanced course. These subjects were all college preparatory, and with our competent faculty and new textbooks, any student who completed them,

had a solid background in higher mathematics.

The math courses centered around the concept that students should reason with fundamental theorems, axioms, and formulas of mathematics. Many students measured their knowledge in math in achievement tests, and college boards.

HOME EC., INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACH 'HOBBY' SKILLS



For the third time, Mrs. Brown (B.S. Radford College) patiently explains the techniques of sewing on a button.

Practical arts gave students the opportunities to develop homemaking and industrial skills. Through home economics classes, girls concentrated on becoming proficient at needlework, meal management, and grooming. They also probed into the serious matters of insurance and investments.

Work in ceramics, sheet metal, art metals, and plastics was accented in the industrial arts department. Second year students were mainly interested in the finer points of furniture making. Mechanical drawing was also offered to both girls and boys.

Designed to give practical training to students and prepare them for the role they must play in the future, the department of vocational arts achieved success as students learned to accept responsibilities and grew through accomplishment.

Mr. Jerry Hardy (M.A. Western Kentucky University) demonstrates to the class the operation of the electric saw.





During dramatics class, Miss Crosswhite (B.A. Roanoke College) conveys to the students the way the second scene in the play should be done.

THE STUDY OF ART CREATES SKILL AND APPRECIATION

The art department, the newest addition to Glenvar, added the final touch to a well-balanced curriculum. Under the direction of Mrs. Phillips, the art students developed not only an artistic talent, but also a great appreciation for creative skills.

The drama department was also a new branch added. From the dramatics department arose the drama club, which presented the annual Christmas play. This course also required some talent and creativity. The students were encouraged to enter speech competitions and were shown many of the techniques of the theatre.

Mrs. Phillips (Radford College) writes out her plans for her next two periods during her free period.



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT TEACHES OFFICE SKILLS— EXPERIENCE



Mr. Bolton tells his class of shorthand to get out some paper and prepare for a dictation.



Barry Davis nervously types for a time reading, as Mrs. Home (B.S. Radford College) glances over his shoulder.

Students in the commercial course benefitted from a comprehensive curriculum geared to instruct and inform them in the methods of the business world. There were taught office techniques and etiquette as well as mastering the intricacies of office machines.

In typing class, students cultivated a high degree of speed, and in shorthand efficiency was obtained through practice. In bookkeeping, experience in maintaining records and accounts was gained. Typing and notetaking not only helped in the business world, but was valuable in other classes. Courses in office practice gave practical knowledge and insight to the different structures of office employment.

By creating pride in a job well done, teachers endeavored to help students procure a lucid knowledge of their subject matter.

PLACE OF SILENCE, UNDERSTANDING AND STUDY— STUDY HALL

As planned by the administration, almost everyone at Glenvar had a scheduled study hall. Held together by two teachers aids, the enormous room is an enclosure for silence and study. A privilege given to the study hall was to report to the library, if necessary. Much was accomplished in the study periods . . . homework was finished, reports were written, books were read, and help was given if needed.

*Best wished and lots of
luck.*

Mrs. Hudgins

If used correctly, study hall is proven to be a most valuable place.



As two teacher aides, Mrs. Grinnell and Mrs. Hudgins seem to keep the complete study hall under control.



The history department consisting of: Mrs. Carolyn Newell (B.S. Radford); Mrs. Glenda Seymour (University of North Carolina); Mrs. Emma Hatcher (B.S. Radford); Mr. Berkley Lucas (B.A. Lynchburg College); not pictured: Mr. Lewis Campbell (B.S. Milligan College).

CURRENT EVENTS, GLOBES, AND MAPS SYMBOLIZE HISTORY COURSES

Mrs. Seymour tries to convey to her eighth grade social studies class that Russia is larger in size than the United States.



Looking to the future through the past made the history department unique and interesting. A full program of studies included world geography, American history, government, and world history.

Pupils who studied world history discovered events that shaped the course of nations and continents. American history students were overcome by a deep sense of patriotism after reading of the struggle for independence. Government was informing to those who wanted to become more responsible citizens.

Stimulating debates in government, panel discussions in geography, and class lectures added to the variety of teaching techniques.



Mrs. Newell helps Rose Altice to find the book in the history storage room that is necessary for a debate.

*Best I've
wishes I've
enjoyed
teaching you.
C. Newell*



Mr. Lucas and Mr. Campbell pause for a moment as they are discussing an incident in class.



Mrs. Hatcher rapidly grades her history test during her free period in the teachers' lounge, in order that she may return them.

AT GLENVAR HIGH



With a few extra minutes, Mr. Joe Davis (B.S. Richmond Professional Institute) speaks with Mr. McCubbin about basketball practice after school.

ACHES, PAINS AND SORENESS CHARACTERIZE GYM CLASS

Mrs. Jane Wright (B.S. Westhampton) listens attentively as her students teach the class by giving reports.



ANATOMY, FIRST AID, AND SKILL TESTS MARK PHYS. ED.



After bruising her elbow badly in gym class, Mrs. Brown (B.S. Radford College) puts an ace bandage around Linda Musgrove's arm.

Throughout the gym, as the girls were doing strenuous exercises, one was able to see the aches and pains beginning to develop. In order to increase class participation, seasonal intramurals in volleyball, basketball, football and tennis were organized.

For a sound mind one must have a sound body — students were developed physically, mentally and socially in the P.E. department. All sports were introduced to both boy and girl classes, such as softball, football, relay races and tumbling. Regular exercise developed speed, endurance and strength.

In the class, the students learned the basis for all the exercise and routine. Teachers taught that good health was very important, and that a good character was to be molded.

After a week in the gym, the boys report to the health class. Here, Mr. Richard Pitts (B.S. East Tennessee University) attempts to explain the anatomy of the body.



HIGHLANDER BAND MARCHES FOR FIRST YEAR;

HIGH RATINGS ARE RECEIVED



Mr. Wilbur Grant (B.M.E. Shenandoah Conservatory of Music) prepares to begin a piece during seventh period band practice.

The music department has grown immensely over the past four years. Starting with about fifteen members, it has expanded to approximately a ninety member band, all dressed in the traditional green and gold plaid kilts. For the first year as a marching band, the Highlander band received high ratings and placed in parades. Concert band was capably led by Mr. Grant, and the music presented was evidence of his excellent leadership ability. Displaying precision marching, the band highlighted each home football game.

Another section of the music department, which has progressed rapidly is the Glenvar High School Choir. By studying music composition, choir students learned better modes of vocal expression. Public performances given by the choir lent an attitude of reverence on appropriate occasions. The choir received green and gold robes this year, and gave its first public performance in December.



Miss Dudley, choir leader, plays the piano as the choir learns the song for the Christmas concert.

GLENVAR CHOIR RECEIVES ROBES—GIVES CHRISTMAS CONCERT



Mr. Grant stands with a look of approval as band practices for pep rally.



Headed by Mr. Thomas, the custodial staff works long and hard behind the scenes.

MAINTENANCE STAFF AIDS IN MANY WAYS



Mrs. Moran and her efficient staff produce a nutritious meal, as they serve behind the counter.

Nine hundred and more busy students trampling the floors, dropping paper and fingerprinting walls and windows, created a tremendous task for the custodial staff. However, this organized group of workers managed to maintain the cleanliness and repair the damage made each day by the students.

Mutually working along was the efficient cafeteria staff, who prepared and served a well-balanced diet of nutritious foods.

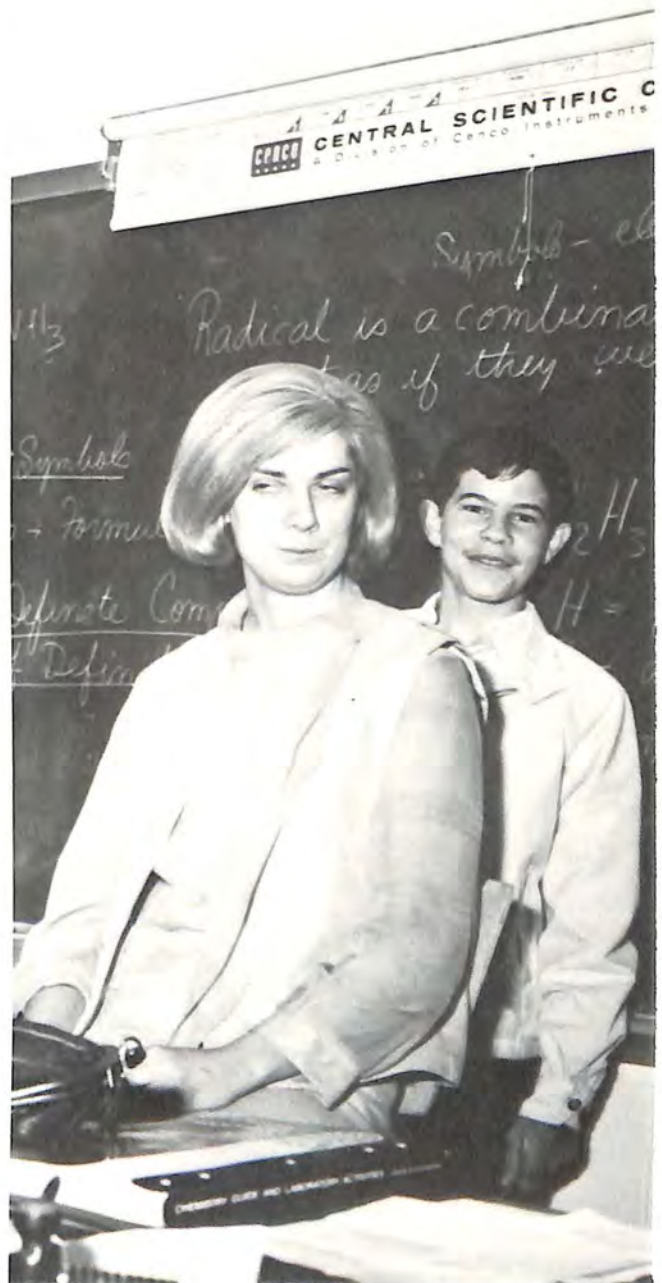
Although students took the neat appearance of the school for granted, these staffs worked long and hard behind the scenes to make G.H.S. a better school for the new generation.

MUTUALLY WORKING PRODUCED A BETTER UNDERSTANDING



Giving almost every other Wednesday night, Mrs. Seymour patiently awaits to finish straightening the lobby.

As a studyhall aid, Mrs. Huggins freely aids a student with her studies.



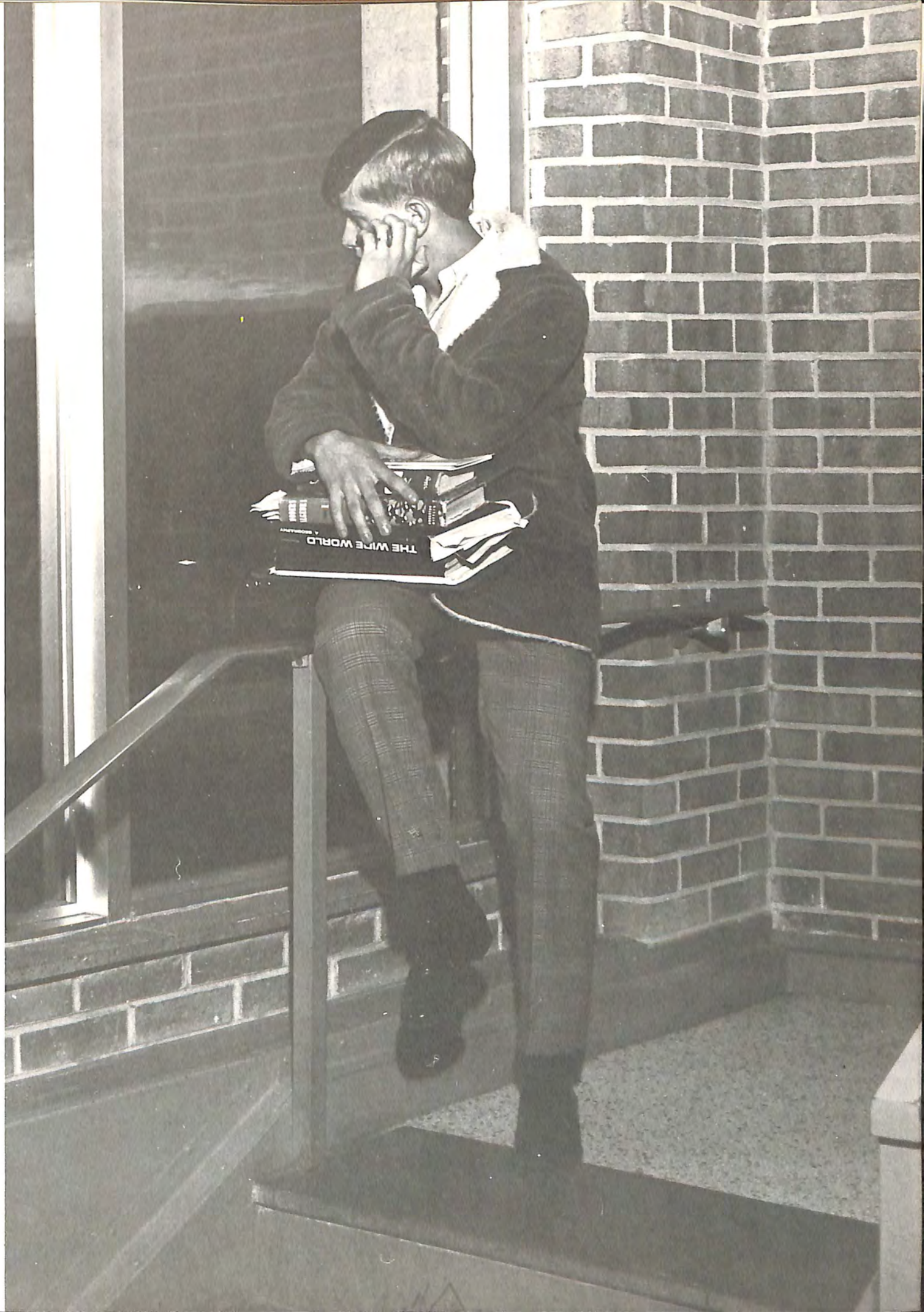
With a perplexed facial expression, Miss Huddleston seems annoyed with the actions of Charles Whitt.

STUDENTS



What was a high school student? What was it that made the high school days the happiest of his life? It was four years of his life - classes and hard work - exams and sleepless nights - football games and laryngitis the day after - ¿ S í ? - victories and losses taken in stride - a time when he grew and matured - where he learned of the world - a time in his life when he laughed and cried - and learned and taught. It was the unforgettable memories and silly things that made his high school years worth reminiscing. He was a part of the new generation.





With great enthusiasm, the numerous eighth graders began the five year journey through high school. With little knowledge of high school life, they realized that they must be guided in planning for the future.

In the beginning, they were confronted with many new challenges and responsibilities, which they willingly met. By accepting new friends and experiences, the eighth graders provided more unity, which was vital to any class.

By recognizing new talents and putting them to use, the young Highlanders added more spirit, eagerness, and promise to G.H.S.



Randy Wright, Janet Crist, Sharon Agee, and John Webber assist in the tally of votes for their class officers.

EIGHTH GRADERS PLUNGE HOPEFULLY INTO THE G.H.S. LIFE



Adams, Judy
Agee, Sharon
Akers, Martin
Aliff, Sharon
Altice, Mike
Amrhein, Ken

Atkins, Theresa
Atkinson, Mark
Baldwin, Debbie
Barbour, Don
Barnett, Bo
Barnett, John

Barnett, Norma Jean
Bateman, Katrina
Black, Ronnie
Blankenship, Shirley
Boger, Wanda
Boley, Rosemary

Booker, Jerry
Booker, Roger
Boone, Lorna
Brogan, Jimmy
Brown, David
Brugh, Debbie



Buchanan, Becky
Butterworth, Linda
Caldwell, John
Campbell, Allan
Carter, Beatrice
Carter, James

Cecil, Mike
Coe, Joe
Coffey, Carlton
Coleman, Donna
Conner, Arnold
Conner, Gerry

Conner, Julia
Conner, Keneth
Conner, Martha
Conner, Terry
Coody, Charles
Counts, Robin

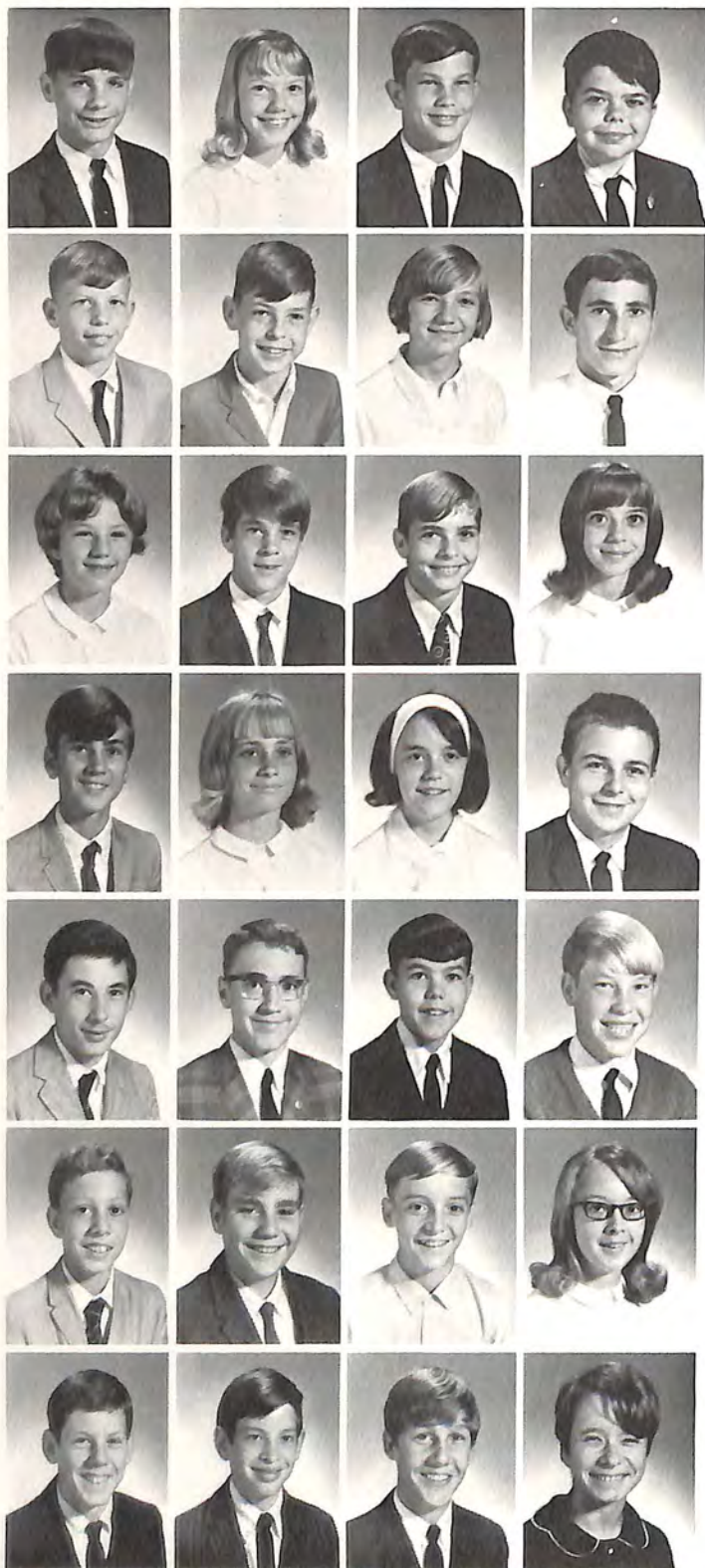
Craighead, James
Crawford, David
Creasy, Sallie
Crist, Janet
Croy, Carolyn
Davis, Roger

ENTHUSIASTIC, HOPEFUL, NEWCOMERS LOOK ONWARD

A perplexing mass of unalphabetized letters are sorted by class officers Charlie Dorsey, Donna Stewart, Joey Gladden, and Robin Key.



NEW EXPERIENCES



Dempsey, John
Dillard, Carole
Dorsey, Charles
Downey, Robert

Doyle, Bobby
Doyle, Leland
Driggs, Patsy
Drummond, William

Dunford, Janet
Duvall, Billy
Ferguson, Charles
Ferris, Becky

Fischer, Chuck
Flinchum, Sharon
Foley, Diana
Foutz, Russell

Gallimore, Gale
Garrett, Dennis
Garrison, Daniel
Garrison, Jim

Gearheart, Gary
Gibbs, William
Gibson, Lee
Givens, Ruth

Gladden, Andy
Gladden, Joe
Glass, Mike
Gordon, Virgie



Cokes at lunch are new to eighth graders, Mark Atkinson

HIGHLIGHT FIRST YEAR



Glass, Billy
Grant, Diana
Gravely, Richard
Green, Ellen

Greer, Gerald
Grim, Mark
Hale, Charlotte
Hale, Diane

Hale, Homer
Hall, Dennis
Hamlin, Mike
Hancock, Audrey

Hancock, Sally
Harmon, Mike
Harrison, Glenn
Hartless, Cecil

Harvey, Alfred
Hawks, Connie
Herbst, Judy
Hicks, Randy

Hill, James
Hilton, Amy
Hodges, Danny
Hogan, Donald

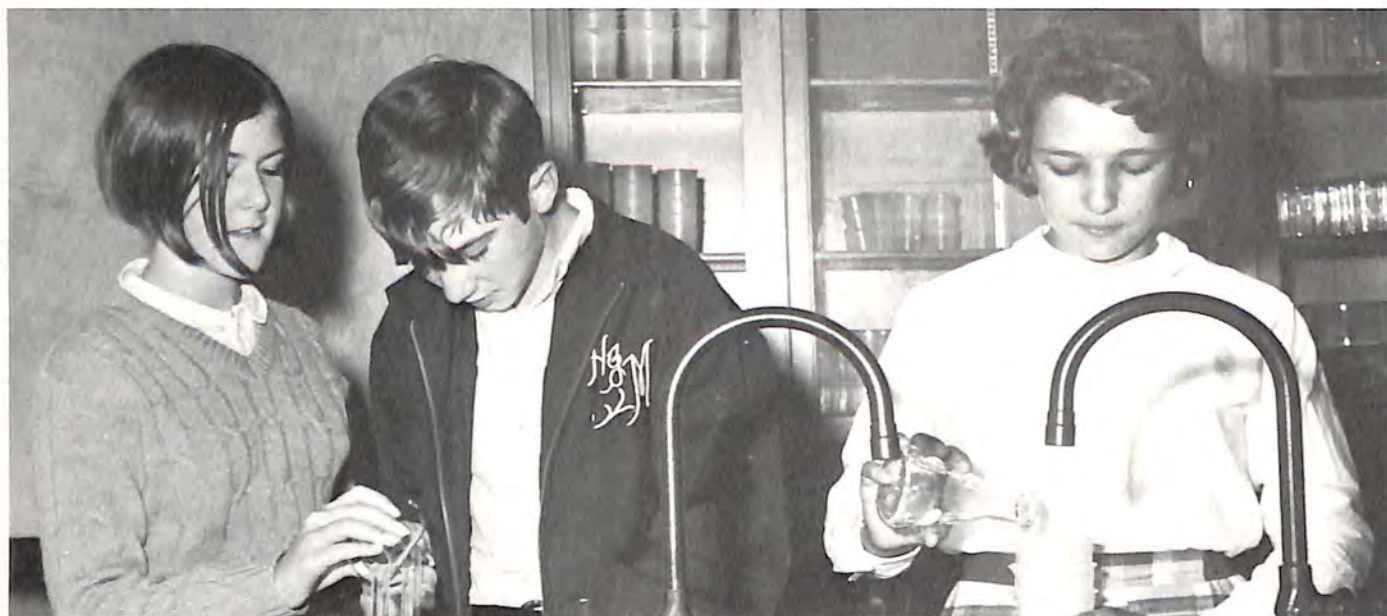
Hoosier, Sherry
Houff, Kathy
Humprey, David
Hunt, Freida



and William Gibbs.
It has really been great knowing you all along. I hope to see you meet you. Good luck with everything and everyone. See you this summer. Love, Connie

CLASS OF 1972

CHALLENGES ARE MET WITH DETERMINATION,



While in lab, Sarah Kingery, Joey McCray, and Norma Barnett prepare an experiment with mixtures and compounds.

Jackson, Debbie
Johnson, Ben
Jones, Karen
Kessinger, Ronald
Key, Robin
King, Charles



King, Gary
King, Sandy
Kingery, Sarah
Lada, JoAnne
LaFant, John
Landers, Eric



Lawrence, Bruce
Lawrence, Carol
Lawrence, Darrell
Layman, Danny
Leah, David
Lee, Sue



Lewis, Mike
McCray, Joey
McDaniels, Debbie
Main, Janet
Malone, Jimmy
Martin, Bonnie



EAGERNESS, PRIDE, AND SPIRIT

Martin, John
Martin, Linda
Martin, Robert
Maxey, Darlene
Maxey, Patricia
Meeks, Mike



Melton, Donald
Meredith, Wanda
Messer, Sharon
Mills, Sandy
Mitsdarffer, Alan
Moeller, Cathy



Moles, Art
Moore, Brenda
Moore, Kevin
Nantz, Paige
Norris, Doug
Ollis, Gail



Overstreet, Jeanette
Owen, Tommy
Palmer, Carol
Palmer, Russell
Parsons, Janine
Pavich, Pat



Pegram, Douglas
Phillips, Loretta
Plasterer, Ricky
Poff, Julia
Price, Tommy
Prophet, Bob



Prophet, Dick
Quesenberry, Mike
Reed, Dan
Reynolds, Stanley
Reynolds, Tony
Rhodes, Linda



Richardson, Kim
Richardson, Mark
Robinson, Vickie
Rock, Robin
Saunders, Bob
Saunders, Marilyn



Several eighth graders use the library as a source of research material.



Scott, Wendy
Seagle, Kenny



Shelor, Melody
Sheppard, Gloria



BEGINNERS ACKNOWLEDGE

Smith, Dixie
Smith, Frances
Smith, Mike
Smith, Sam
Smoot, Margo
Snavelly, Glenda



Spangler, Allen
Speer, David
Spradlin, Sam
Staton, Pam
Statzer, Charlie
Stevens, Gerry



Stewart, Alice
Stewart, Donna
Stoner, Richard
Sturgill, Ricky
Tate, Gary
Tate, Sam



Taylor, Eddie
Tennyson, Judy
Tenny, Kathy
Terry, Debbie
Thomas, Wayne
Thompson, Brenda





Thompson, Maynard
Thompson, Wanda



Tingler, Betty
Traylor, James



Wampler, Dennis
Walker, Carolyn

OPPORTUNITIES, QUEST WITH ANTICIPATION

Mike Smith receives a booklet from Keyette, Petra Diechmann, which informs him of news for orientation day.

Waldron, Maxine
Webster, Paula
White, Kathy

Westmoreland, Roy
Webber, Johnny
White, Glenn



CLASS OF 1972

FOR THE FIRST TIME, EIGHTH GRADERS COME INTO A WORLD OF CROWDED HALLS



White, Billy
Wheeler, Rita
Wiggins, Thomas
Williams, Gary

Williams, J. D.
Willis, Frances
Willis, Sharon
Willits, Renee

Eighth graders review the daily events and news with gusto during lunch.





Mrs. Seymour helps eighth grader, Bo Barnett, to find Korea on his map in geography.

MASS CONFUSION AND BEING LATE FOR CLASS . . .



Wilburn, Steve
Wilson, Juanita
Wimmer, Norman
Wise, Janet



Witt, Debbie
Witt, Libby
Witt, Richard
Wood, Sandra



Yates, Larry

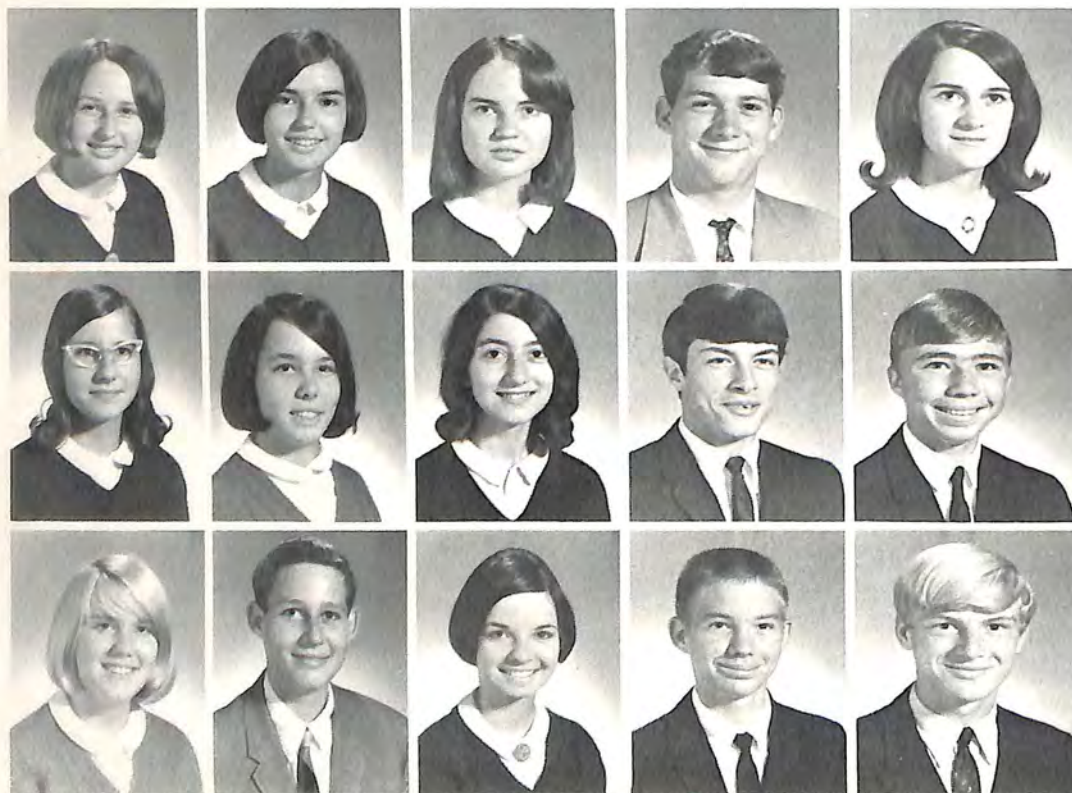


Class officers Cathy Sink, Lynn Rushing, Mike Barbour and Susan Rutrough pause to collaborate on plans to be executed for a successful year.

Being more assured and certain, the freshmen eagerly anticipated the long-awaited privileges of their second year of high school and willingly accepted the accompanying responsibilities. By adapting themselves to their surroundings, they viewed high school with feelings of security and joy. Throughout the year these students endeavored to build a substantial foundation for their future by deciding which goals they needed to surpass. Various subjects demanded much perseverance and contemplation.

Being 230 strong, the freshmen added to the strength of the school by their loyal support and participation concerning school activities.

SPIRIT MOLDS FEELINGS INTO CLASS UNITY



Akers, Brenda
Akers, Kathy
Akers, Martha
Anderson, Malcolm
Anderson, Marlene

Angell, Vonnie
Argabright, Belinda
Ata, Theresa
Barbour, Mike
Barnett, Donald

Barton, Millie
Bass, Robert
Beckner, Susie
Black, Reg
Blevins, Ronnie

Boles, Ivan
Boone, Chuck
Bousman, Donna
Bowles, Jimmy
Bowling, David



Boyd, Gary
Bradley, Stephen
Brokaw, Peggy
Brown, Jennifer
Brown, John



Brown, Bill
Bryant, Pam
Burnop, Cindy
Burnop, Karen
Byrd, Mickey



Campbell, Mark
Campbell, Peyton



Carroll, William
Carroll, Virgil



Chisom, Debbie
Clark, Larry



Clifton, James
Clingenpeel, Carolyn



Mike Barbour finds the basketball net at a lower height this year.



Conner, Howell
Cooper, Theresa
Crawford, Butch
Cronk, Linda
Cupp, Susan



Davidson, Kenny
DeWeese, Johnny
Dickerson, Lynn
Dockery, Catherine
Dodd, Jimmy



Dodd, Steven
Dooley, Patty
Douglas, Gary
Doyle, Brenda
Drummond, Phyllis



VISITS TO THE GUIDANCE OFFICE BECOME

Micky Graham seeks aid from Mr. Bolton about her business career.



Dyson, Vickie
Ferguson, Donald

Elliot, Kenny
Foley, Debbie



FRESHMEN



Fralin, Roy
Gearheart, Danny
Gillespie, Bonnie
Gilmer, Mike
Gladden, Mary Ann

Glass, Sharon
Gordon, Barbara
Gordon, Donald
Gordon, Linda
Graham, Jennifer

Graham, Mickey
Hagee, Pat
Hale, Ellen
Hall, Janie
Harris, Danny

ROUTINE OCCURRENCES FOR UNDECIDED FRESHMEN

Harris, Della
Harrison, Nancy
Harrison, Roger
Harry, Roger
Hartless, David

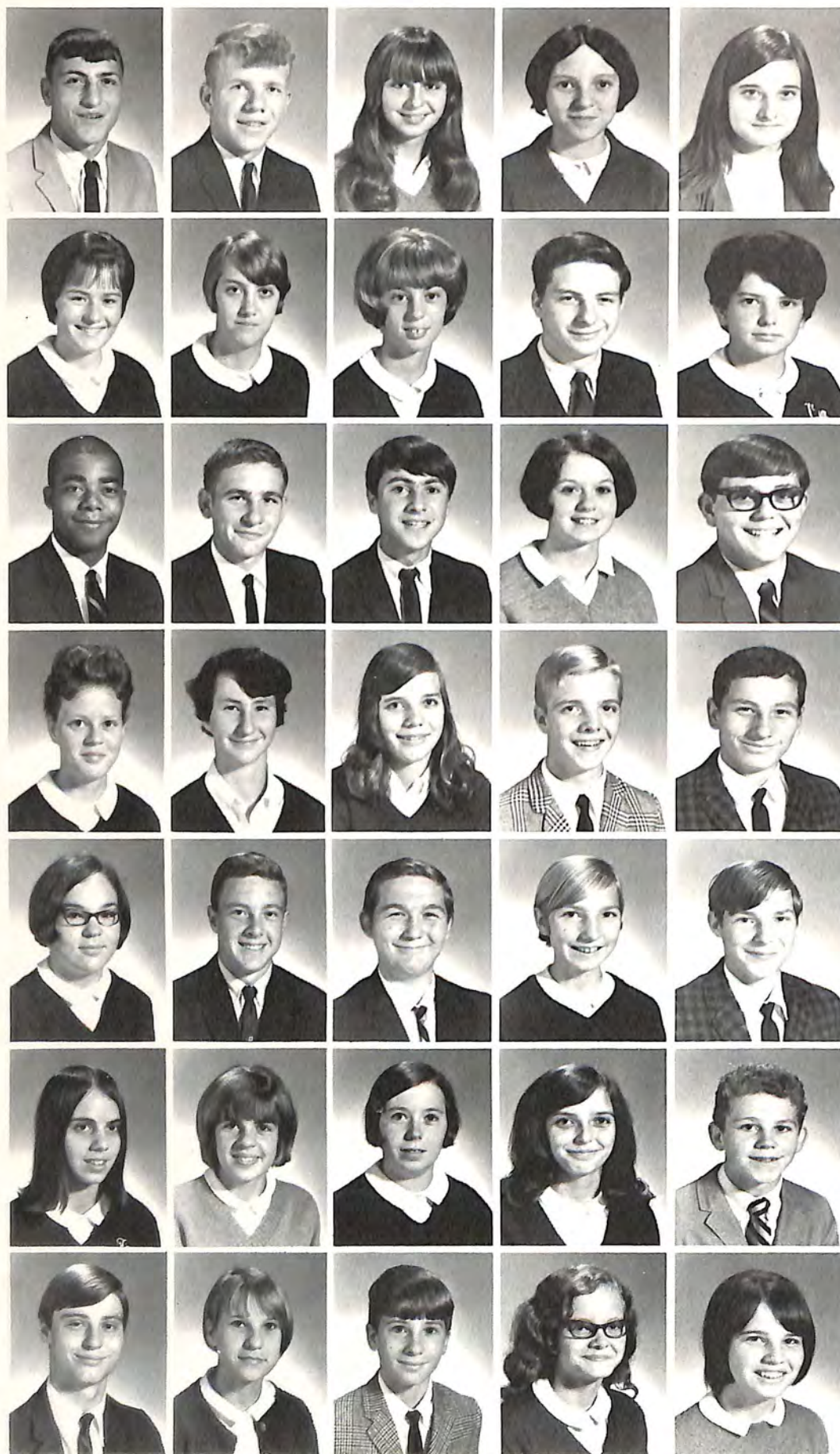


Hartless, Linda
Hartwell, Pat
Hatcher, Debbie
Heffinger, Judy
Henderson, Dreama



Henderson, Woody
Hendricks, Loucetta
Hickson, Connie
Hill, Buddy
Hines, Terry





Hollandsworth, Dallas
 Hollifield, Dan
 Hudson, JoAnne
 Huffman, Donna
 Huffman, Linda

Huffman, Pat
 Hunter, Debbie
 Hurst, Janice
 Hylton, Byron
 Ingles, Ivy

Johnson, Bev
 Johnson, John
 Johnson, Pete
 Jones, Cathy
 Journell, Teddy

Kehn, Carol
 Kilby, Dawn
 King, Brenda
 King, Richard
 King, Thomas

Kinzie, Margaret
 Kirby, Glenn
 Lafoon, John
 Lambert, Vicki
 Lawrence, Don

Lee, Kay
 Lehman, Gloria
 Leonard, Debbie
 Linkous, Arlene
 Long, Danny

Looney, Neil
 Lucado, Vicki
 Martin, Bobby
 Martin, Peggy
 Martin, Sandra



Freshmen Reggie Poff, and Lynn Rushing relax during lunch in the atmospheric surroundings of G.H.S.

Mathena, Becky
Mathena, Vernon



May, Terry
Melton, David



Mills, Sue
Montgomery, Sherry



Moore, Carolyn
Moore, Pam



Mowbray, Pat
Mullins, Debbie



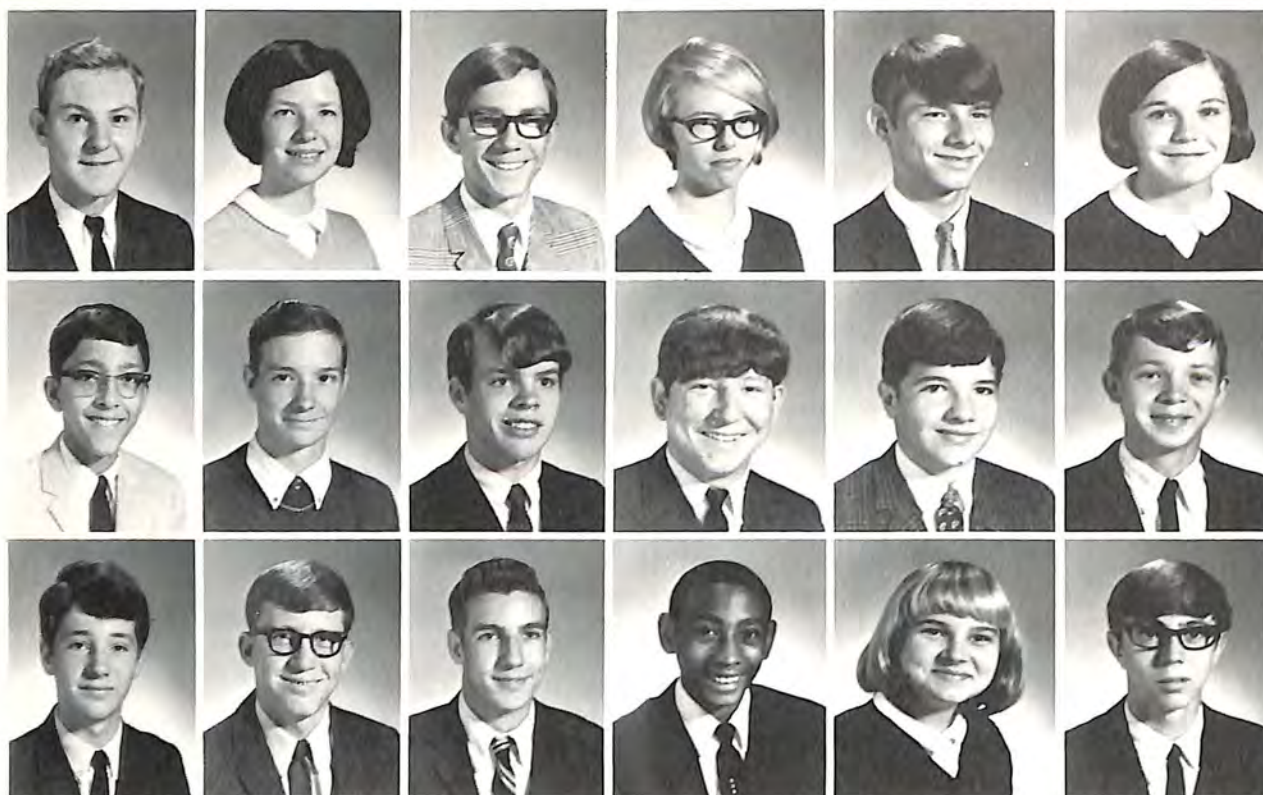
Mullins, Jenny
Nantz, Ponza



Neuhs, David
Neuman, Donna



FRESHMEN EAGERLY ANTICIPATE THE EVENTS OF THEIR SOPHOMORE YEAR



Owen, Billie
Perez, Nicholas
Price, Dennis

Pace, Gwynne
Phoenix, Rodney
Price, Rusty

Palmer, William
Poff, Jeff
Puckett, Mike

Panky, Marlene
Poff, Melvin
Quarles, Danny

Pendleton, Steve
Poff, Reggie
Radford, Looanda

Pendleton, Valerie
Price, Boyd
Radford, Wayne

FRESHMEN SHOW MUCH SPIRIT AS THEY PLUNGE

Anxious moments before the opposing Cave Spring team arrives . . . Freshmen, Debbie Hatcher, Susan Rutrough and Cathy Sink mingle with the spectators.



Rash, Randy
Rhodes, Betty

Reich, Steve
Richardson, Ellen

Reynolds, Doug
Richardson,
Lynwood



FRESHMEN



Ricker, Shelia Roark, Doris
Robertson, Donna Robertson, Elaine
Robertson, Janet Rushing, Lynn



Freshmen Charles Witt and Buddy Hill eagerly explore the lab for the first time.

INTO THE ROUTINE OF SCHOOL LIFE

Rutrough, Susan Saunders, Ruth Scott, Mark Shank, Margaret Shelor, Stanley Sheppard, Shelia Sink, Cathy
Slate, Roger Smith, Daniel Smith, Gary Smith, Jerry Smith, Lavonia Snortum, David Sowers, Randy



CLASS OF 1971

FROSH WORK WHOLEHEARTEDLY TO RAISE INCOME



Spangler, Alan
Spraker, Gayle
Stafford, Ricky
Stokes, Danny
Stone, Joy



Surface, Mike
Tate, Judy
Terry, Pat
Tuttle, Curtis
Trent, Judy



Waldron, Maurice
Walker, Dean
Walker, Sharon
Walker, Sherry
Walthall, Ricky



Watkins, Connie
Waynick, Phillip
Wells, Carolyn
Wheeling, Elaine
Whitt, Charles

Cathy Jones makes another sale to boost 9th grade profits from magazine sale.



FOR THE ANNUAL MAGAZINE SALE



Mrs. McMahon gives Randy Sowers last minute instructions for a make-up test.



Whitenack, Lynn
Whitlock, Judy
Wickham, Jill
Wilcher, Robert
Wilmore, Kathy

Williams, Ricky
Williams, Steve
Wimmer, Gary
Witt, Mike
Wooldridge, Jessie

Wright, Phillip
Wright, Randy
Wright, Robert
Yopp, Steve
Young, Jackie

EARNEST SOPHOMORES DEMONSTRATE AN INTENSE

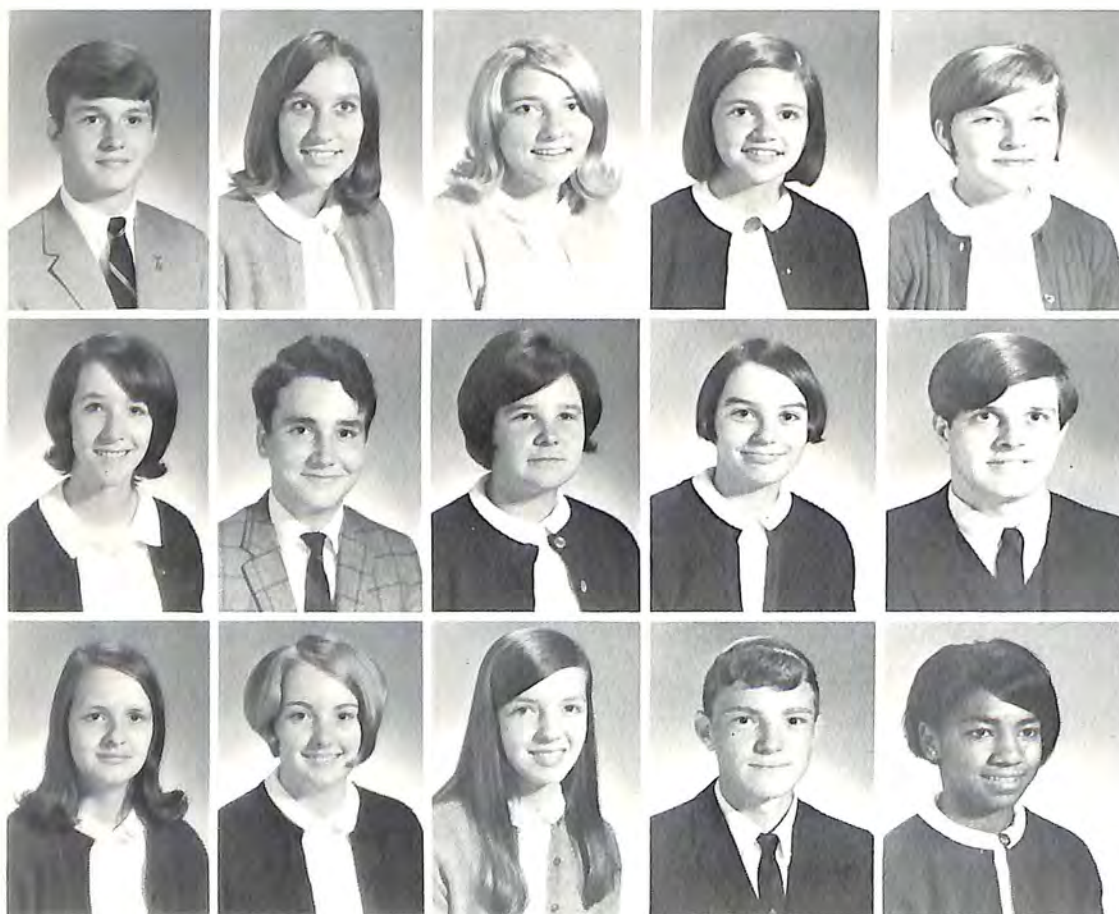


Steve Hash, Robin Richardson, Susan Halsey and Charlie Webster contemplate the pleasures and responsibilities of being class officers.

Under the leadership of class officers and aid from other talented sophomores, the middle class strove to contribute to the changing ideas of today. With spirit as an incentive for achievement, they were an example to lower classmen as school loyalty and honor were stressed.

Having such obstacles as proving a theorem in geometry and dissecting a frog in biology, sophomores learned to over reach their set goals and to prepare for future goals through study. Accepting responsibilities, students from the most accomplished scholar to the most courageous athlete worked hard for a worthwhile future.

By developing talents, sophomores proved to be a reliable, vital part of the life stream of Glenvar High.



Amerhein, Russ
Angell, Connie
Angell, Pam
Bain, Sheri
Barbour, Jo Ann

Beckner, Dorothy
Blankenship, Larry
Bond, Faye
Booker, Rita
Bradford, Gary

Briggs, Libby
Brown, Sharon
Brugh, Julie
Carroll, Barry
Carter, Judy

DESIRE TO EXCEL



Carter, Curtis
Cecil, Debbie
Chelf, Dorothy
Coleman, Phyllis
Conner, Mike



Conner, Shirley
Counts, Gary
Counts, Nancy
Cox, David
Crawford, Suzanne



Crosswhite, Robert
Crouch, Betsy
Croy, George
Croy, Mary Etta
Davis, Barry



Dickerson, David
Doyle, Mike
Dudley, Dennis
Duncan, Steve
Eanes, Mike



Eastridge, Larry
Edwards, Alfred
Eller, Debbie
Elliott, Anita
Estep, Carl

SOPHS EAGERLY ANTICIPATE JUNIOR YEAR

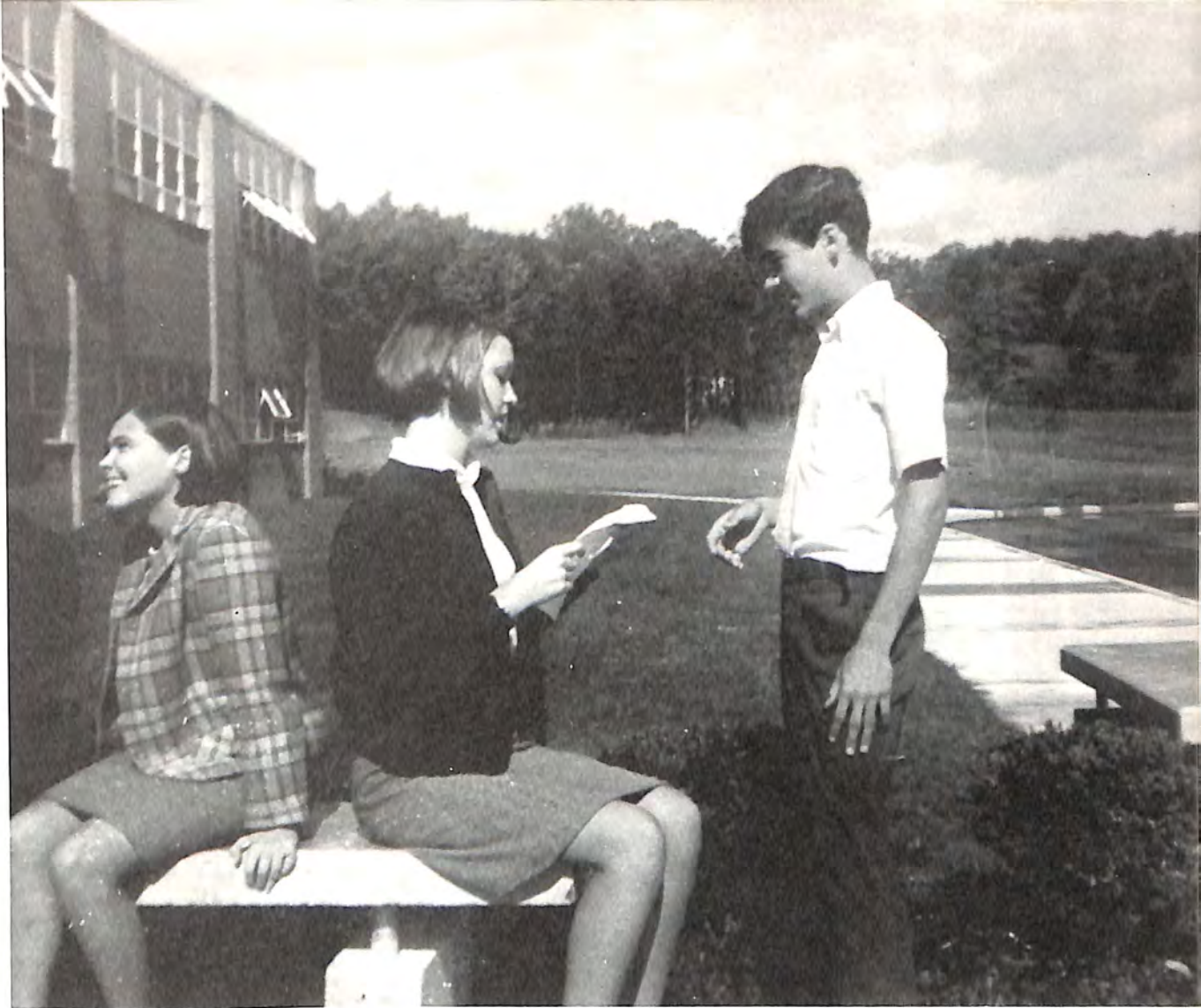


Jerry Gladden spends tedious hours exploring biographies of famous men.

Eubank, Janice
Frazier, Julie
Furrow, Debbie
Gillock, Ellen
Gladden, Jerry

Fleshman, Eric
Frith, Connie
Garrett, Joy
Gladden, Debbie
Gravely, Wanda





Debbie Furrow, Robin Richardson and Eric Fleshman chat during lunch on the newly installed benches.



Greer, Carol
Grim, James
Grinnel, Deanna
Hacker, Lester
Hale, Ross

Halsey, Susan
Hancock, Cheryl
Harris, Mike
Harris, Bucky
Harrison, Celeste



Hartwell, Joey
Harvey, Christine
Hash, Janet
Hash, Steve
Helmandollar, Benny

Hendricks, Joyce
Herbst, Richard
Hodges, Paul
Huffman, Mike
Hughes, Sharon

SCHOOL POLITICS PROMOTE NEW AWARENESS

Eric Fleshman tries a bench press with weights, as Russ Amhrien acts as a spotter.



Jobe, Suzanne
Jones, Max

Jones, Dana
Judd, Olen



SOPHOMORES

King, Tom
Leckie, Penny
Lee, Margurite
Leftwich, Steve
Ligon, Alice



Linton, Barbara
Lockard, Anita
Long, Betty
McDaniel, Dorothy
McDaniel, John



McGuire, Debbie
McKinney, Steve
Main, Gary
Martin, Cathy
Martin, Gail



Martin, Rosemary
Mason, Reedy
Meredith, Jim
Mills, Debbie
Mills, Jan



Mills, Roger
Morris, Mike
Morris, Ray
Morrison, William
Mullins, Danny



Musgrove, Linda
Nelson, Cheryl
Nichols, Bruce
Owens, Karine
Pace, Joan



ENERGETIC SOPHOMORES PROUDLY ACCEPT CHALLENGES AND



Patton, Gary
Pendleton, Debbie
Perduc, Karen
Phillips, Juanita
Preas, Robert



Price, Paula
Pugh, David
Pugh, Diana
Quarles, Thomas
Reese, Richard



Reese, Wayne
Rhodes, Patty
Richardson, Ann
Richardson, Robin
Roberts, Linda



St. Clair, Phyllis
Shelor, Marsha
Sheppard, Ronnie
Sifers, Jimmy
Simmers, Glenn



Smith, Mike
Smith, Vickie
Smoot, Mark
Spangler, Maria
Stump, Pat

RESPONSIBILITIES



Taylor, Dreama
Thompson, Doug

Thompson, J. D.
Thompson, Mark



Debbie McGuire and Steve Leftwich arrive to extend greetings from class of '70.

HARD WORK, DETERMINATION, AND SPIRIT PAY OFF AS



Thompson, Wilda
Tingle, Phyliss
Tinsley, Jeanette
Traylor, Alberta



Perplexed sophs work hard with much enthusiasm to try to understand the techniques of geometry.



Tyler, Ann
Underwood, Don
Underwood, Timmy
Van Valkenburg, Donna
Wade, Dennis

Wade, Susan
Walker, Otis
Watson, Ray
Webster, Charlie
Wheller, Jerry

GOALS ARE ACHIEVED



Wheeler, Vernon



Whitenack, Leo



Whitlock, Kevin



Wood, Nancy
Woodlief, Susan
Wright, Ralph



Sophomores, Alberta Traylor and Paula Price, eagerly rush in order to reach 5th period on time.

CLASS OFFICERS LEAD JUNIORS IN YEAR



Junior class officers Barry Booher, Vickie Gibbs, Gary Bryant and Ronnie Sink enjoy a few moments after school.



Adams, Mike
Adkins, Blanche
Adkins, Patricia



Altice, Rose
Atkins, Jane
Bohannon, Lewis

OF OPPORTUNITIES, CHALLENGES, AND CHANGES



Boley, James



Bones, Carlton



Bonham, Gary



Bocher, Barry

Juniors began their fourth year as upper classmen by electing class officers, who made decisions which brought new distinction to the junior class. All worked hand in hand to make the needs necessary to finance the first prom.

In October, juniors took preliminary college boards, which were necessary in planning for college. Caught in a whirl of term papers, research themes, and exams, this class proved equal to the task of academic achievement, while extra-curricular activities developed qualities of leadership.

Under the guidance of excellent advisors and an understanding administration, juniors completed a rewarding and memorable year. As they anxiously awaited becoming seniors, the class of 1969 realized the accompanying responsibilities and willing to bear the burden of becoming efficient and progressive school leaders. Preparing for tomorrow and meeting the demands at hand was the goal of this class as they realized the significance of progressing in life.



Booth, Larry
Brown, Peggy

Booth, Linda
Bryant, Gary



Mrs. Foard's sixth period chemistry class works Theory.

Buchanan, Donna
Burnop, Donna



Campbell, Betty
Casey, Glenn





diligently to try to understand Dalton's Atomic

ALGEBRA, CHEMISTRY

CHALLENGE JUNIORS

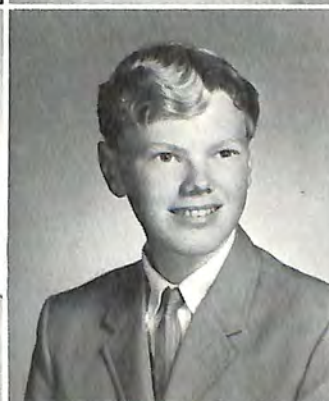
Chapman, Vickie
Crotty, Deborah
Dillard, Jeff

Clemons, Steve
Crouch, Jane
Doyle, Pat



Coe, Nancy
Daugherty, Don

Cousins, Rodney
Deichmann, Petra



CLASS OF 1969



Junior class president, Gary Bryant, contemplates the future of the top class.



Drummond, Mary
East, Mike
Faries, Becky

Early, Linda
Edwards, Debbie
Farley, David



Jane Crouch and Mike East discuss the seventh period English test after school at their lockers.



Ferris, Mary Lou
Foley, Dawna



Flinchum, Janice
French, Kathy



NEW EXPERIENCES PREPARE FOR FUTURE CHALLENGES

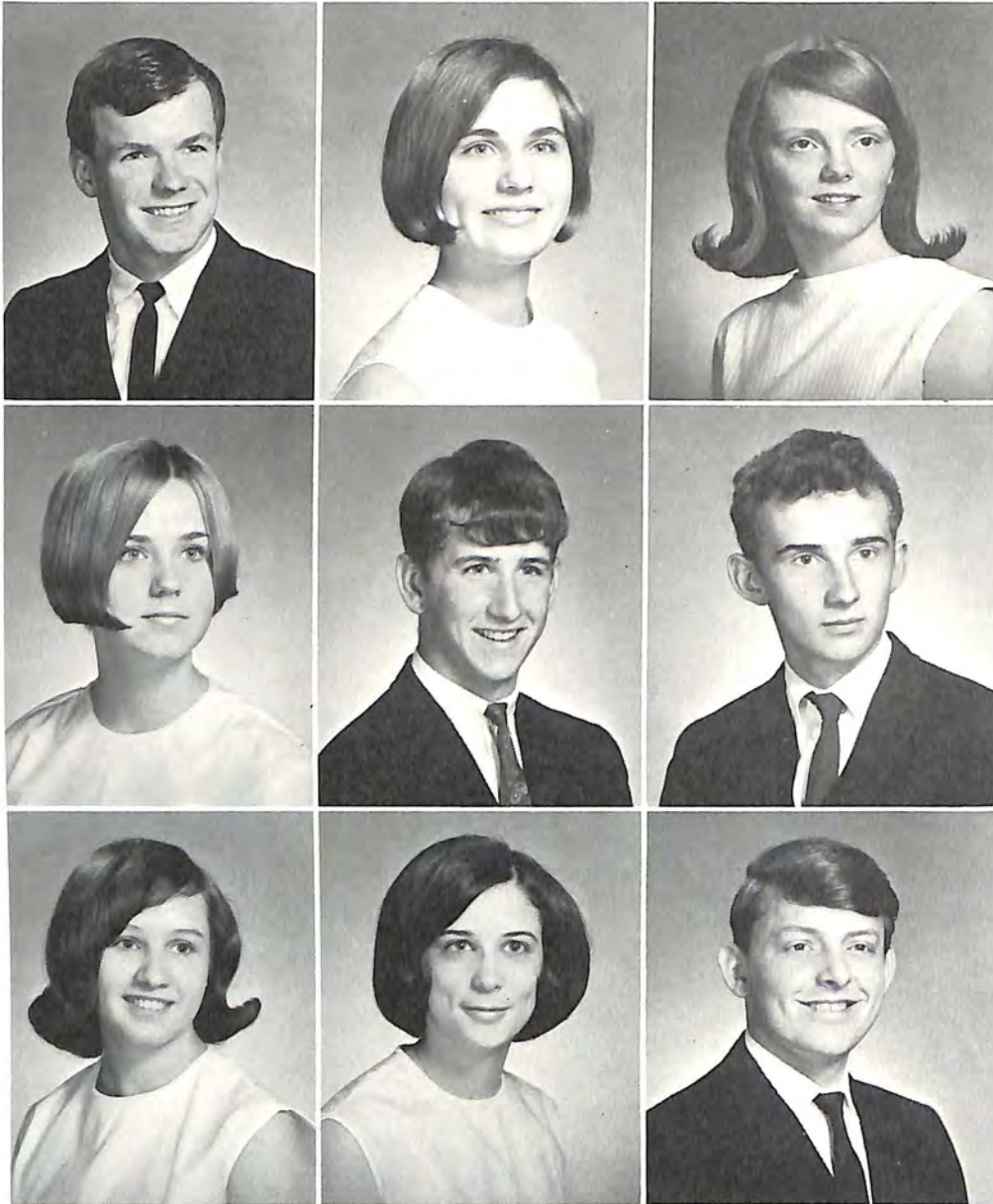


Furrow, Sue
Gentry, Debbie
Gibbs, Vickie



Givens, Cheryl
Goodwin, Sandra
Guerin, Suzi

JUNIORS PREPARE FOR COLLEGE BY



Guthrie, Pete
Hodges, Donna
Hoosier, Jackie

Hamilton, Ann
Holland, George
Houff, Sherry

Hensley, Elizabeth
Holland, Jack
Huffman, Roger

TAKING PSAT AND COLLEGE BOARDS



Hull, Doug
Irish, Sharon



Almost to the top of the ladder in high school, Don Lawrence works hard to make the grades for college.



Jefcoat, Mary
Jennings, Donald

JUNIORS DEMONSTRATE SCHOOL SPIRIT BY



Johnson, Kirk
Johnson, Terry



Sharon Simmons, president of Keyettes, tells the new eighth graders something about G.H.S. on orientation day.



Johnson, Tyrone
Johnston, Alice

PARTICIPATING AND ATTENDING SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



Journell, Mervin
Kilby, Linda



Kimmel, Debbie
Lada, Marsha



Lawrence, Don
Lawson, Barry



Layman, Dennis
Lee, Wanda
Linton, Shirley



McCray, Brenda
Martin, John

McDaniel, Marlene
May, Carolyn

McDaniel, Dennis
Miller, Ann

Martin, C. J.
Mills, Debbie

HARD WORK PREVAILS, BUT JUNIORS FIND

Taking a break during lunch, Shirley Nalls, Mervin Journell, and Sue Mullins enjoy an autumn day by sitting and talking in front of the school.





Montgomery, Doris
Musgrove, Diane

Morrison, Debra
Nalls, Shirley

Mullins, Sherry
Neuhs, Larry

Mullins, Sue
Paige, Alice

TIME FOR FUN

Junior Alice Johnston ponders next year's problems with the "Crusader."





Parr, Susie
Poff, Terry

Patterson, Roger
Pollard, Nancy

Pendleton, Pat
Poole, Emily

Phillips, Barbara
Pratt, Diane

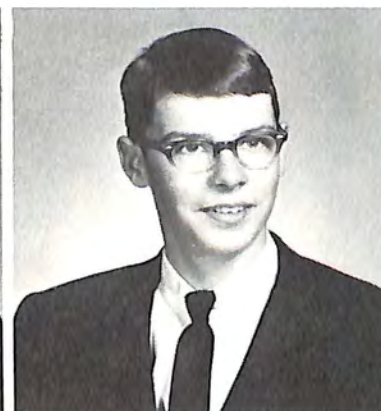
JUNIORS TOIL LONG HOURS IN ATTEMPT TO

Prophet, Charles

Pruett, Judy

Ptacek, Robin

Reed, Sonny





Reynolds, Patsy
Robertson, Steve
Shank, Arthur

Reynolds, Steve
Ross, Danny
Shaver, Carolyn

Rhodes, Donna
Sesler, Mary Ann

Rhodes, Vickie
Sexton, Becky

During study hall, student aid, Jimmy Boley, helps a lower classman.



MAKE PROM THE
BEST EVER

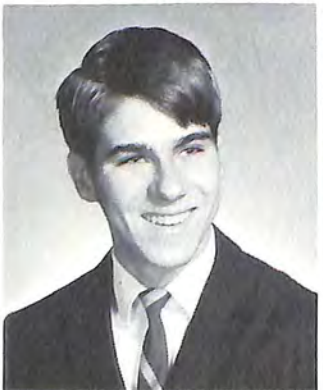
JUNIORS PARTICIPATE IN DISTRICT SCA MEETING



Sheppard, Carmel
Simmons, Sharon



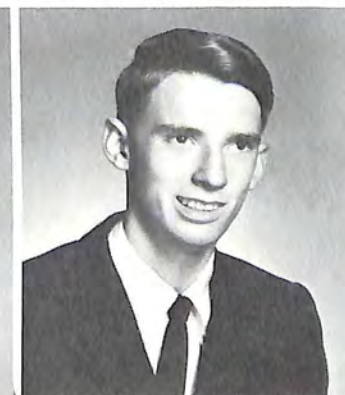
Sink, Ronnie
Smithson, Pat



Spangler, Russ
Statzer, Stan

Sparks, Janet
Terry, Larry

Stafford, Bobby
Tickle, Johnny



Wheeler, Cindy
 Wilson, Diana
 Woods, Allan

Vaughn, Allan
 White, Dennis
 Wilson, Roby
 Wright, Janet

Wade, Lyle
 Wilbrun, Pat
 Wimmer, Rita
 Wright, Rebecca

Wade, Lynn
 Willis, Sarah
 Wood, Merle
 Yates, Mike

ORGANIZATIONS



One of the most important privileges the student had was his right to become a member of the organizations of his choice. Service to the student body, the school, and the community were three basic objectives which were carried through by both money making projects and those simply for enjoyment. Being a club officer or member proved to be a unique experience - one in which new acquaintances were made and original ideas were fused into worthwhile projects.







SECTION EDITORS L. RO R.; Emily Poole; Ann Tyler; Petra Deichmann; Alice Johnston; Debbie McGuire; Debbie Gentry.

RECEIVING LITTLE MERIT FOR EFFORTS THE ANNUAL STAFF



Working on pages until early in the morning, co-editor, Becky Sexton, thinks that "these are the times that try men's souls."



Everyday during fifth period, Emily Poole, Jane Crouch, Vickie Chapman, Debbie Gentry, and other staffers work to complete layouts.



With so much to be done, sponsor, Mrs. McMahon prepares for a long afternoon of hard work.

WORKS TIRELESSLY

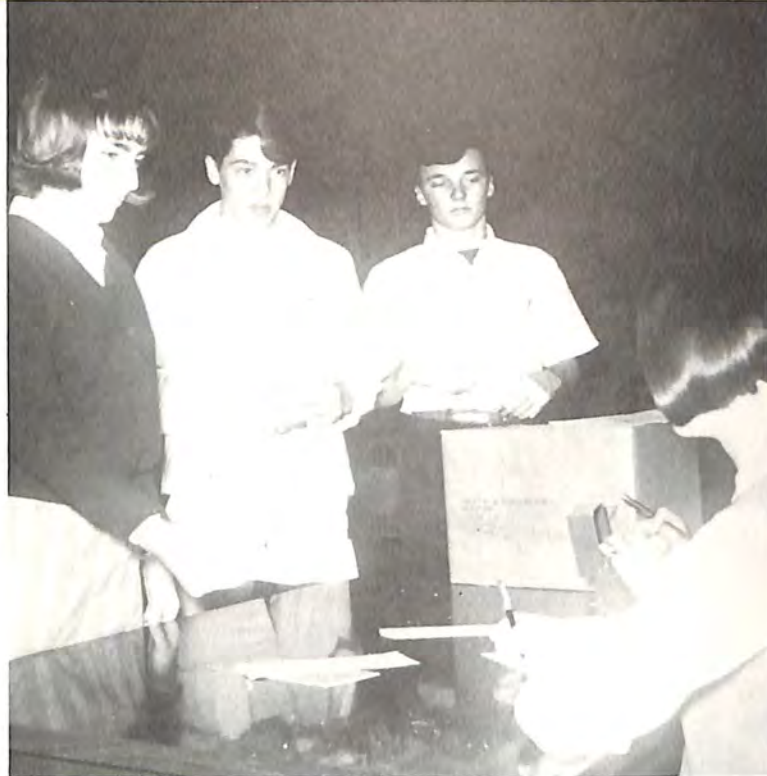
Trying to complete assignments, Connie Hickson, Joyce Hendricks, Dana Jones, Donna Rhodes, and Jane Crouch gather thoughts.





Debbie McGuire, Business Manager, is always occupied with add receipts and the handling of financial difficulties.

Compiling the 1968 CRUSADER has required moments of solitude for thought in order to produce page after page of copy and running heads. Striving for originality at times, seemed to be an almost impossible task. However, by designing layouts, rewriting copy and proofreading results, the fruits of the staff's labors finally came to life within the pages of this book.



By selling annuals, a more balanced budget can be obtained.



Alice Johnston ponders in a world of her own as she tries to phrase the opening sentence to her assigned copy.



Co-editor, Donna Hodges, calls Delmar to receive news on the arrival of pages.

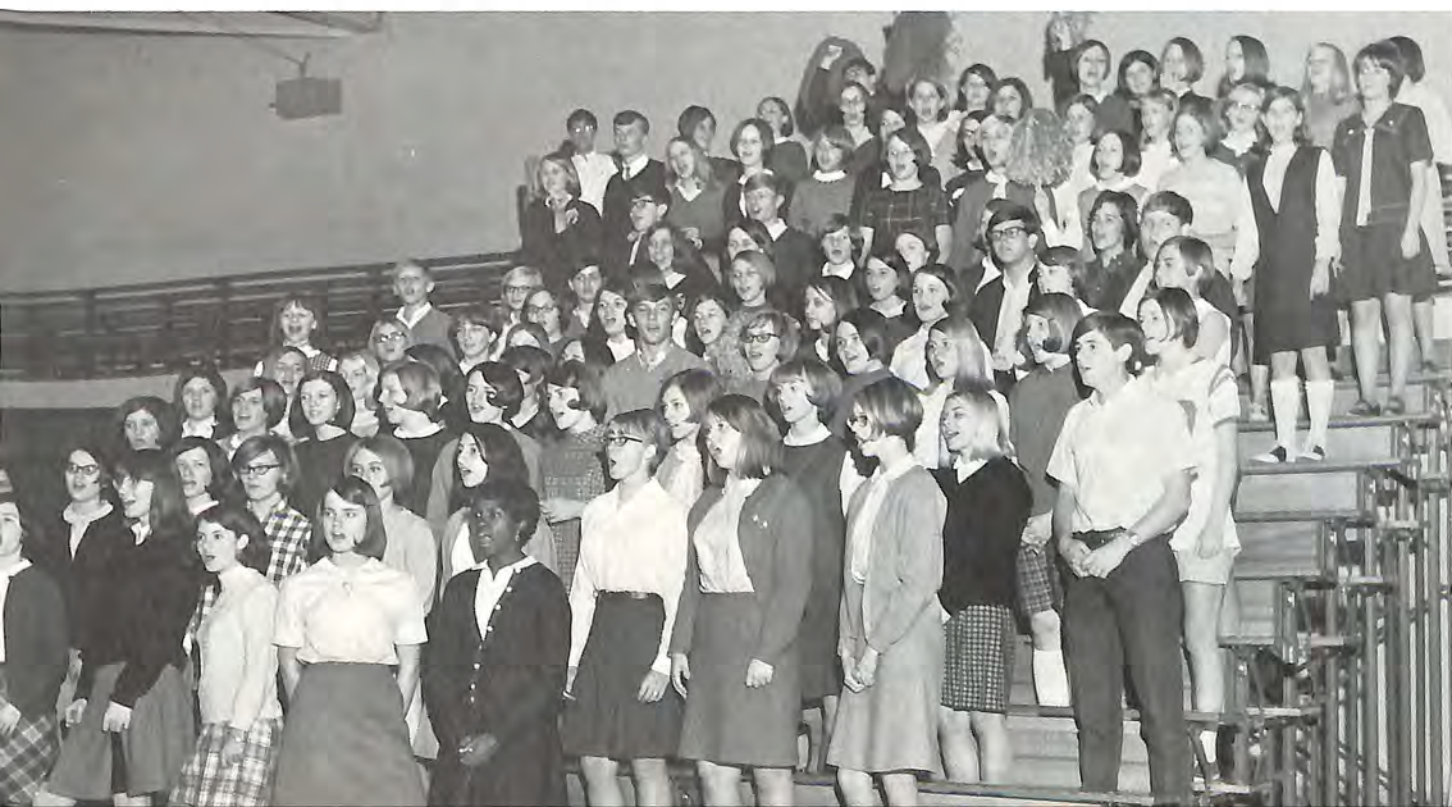


PEP CLUB JOINS CHEERLEADERS TO STRIVE FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT

Even though the Pep Club was not formally organized as having a president and other officers, members promoted school spirit, wherever they went. During football season, members were found in a cheering section boosting our team onward. It was the duty of the Pep Club to promote our school spirit at pep rallies, football and basketball games, and other various activities. In November, Pep Club members went to the Heronimus Cheer Rally to support our cheerleaders as they competed with squads from all over the state.

Those Highlanders, who represent Glenvar at the Cheer Rally, show much enthusiasm to win as they indicate that GHS is the best.

ROW 1: Joan Pace, Loucetta Hendricks, Connie Hickson, Martha Akers, Debbie Morrison. ROW 2: Debbie Eller, Rita Booker, Gwen Pace, Judy Pruett, Dreama Taylor, Theresa Ada, Alberta Traylor, Diane Clark, Marlene Pankey. ROW 3: Debbie Hatcher, Jackie Young, Joy Stone, Linda Cronk, Vickie Rhodes, Rebecca Wright, Jenny Brown, Janice Hurst, Peggy Brokaw, Barry Davis. ROW 4: Shelia Ricker, Phyllis Tingler, Cathy Sink, Donna Van Valkenburg, Donna Stewart, Audrey Hancock, Dennis McDaniel, Deanna Grinnell, Sherry Mullins, Debbie Chisom, Debbie Gladden, Sharon Hughes. ROW 5: Ellen Richardson, Pat Mowbray, Paula Price, Carol Greer, Cathy Martin, Margaret Shank, Doris Roark, Valerie Pendleton, Debbie Hunter, Joy Garrett. ROW 6: Steve Dodd, Kathy Dockery, Maria Camia, Marsha Lada, Cheryl Hancock, Betsy Crouch, Terry Hines, Curtis Carter. ROW 7: Connie Angell, Kathy Wilmore, Julie Poff, Susan Cupp, Sharon Glass, Gail Spraker. ROW 8: Charles Prophet, Jerry Wheeler, Karen Dame, Cathy Moeler, Paula Webster, Betty Tingler, Brenda Thompson. ROW 9: Debbie Pendleton, Mervin Journell, Penny Leckie, Joyce Hendricks, Melody Shelor, Debbie McGuire, Ann Richardson, Paige Nantz, Carol Dillard, Pat Maxy, Sherry Walker. ROW 10: Nicholas Perez, Debbie Gentry, Petra Deichmann, Robin Key, Donna Rhodes, Jane Crouch, Emily Poole, Robin Richardson, Jan Mills, Marsha Shelor, Cheryl Nelson. ROW 11: Glenn Casey, Pat Terry, Sarah Kingery.





ROW 1: Kathy Wilmore, Mary Lou Ferris, Becky Sexton, Julie Frazier, Robin Richardson, Emily Poole, Connie Angell, Loucetta Hendricks, Sharon Aliff. ROW 2: Penny Leckie, Joyce Hendricks, Donna Rhodes, Jane Crouch, Debbie McGuire, Sarah Kingery, Robin Key, Petra Deichmann, Martha Akers, Connie Hickson. ROW 3: Debbie Gentry, Ann Richardson, Pat Terry, Maria Camia, Sherry Hoosier, Ruth Givens, Ann Tyler, Ellen Green, Marguerite Lee, Janet Wright, Joe Gladden, Mike Smith. ROW 4: Juanita Phillips, Susie Beckner, Marlene McDaniels, Nancy Pollard, Trish Smithson, Carolyn Shaver, Janet Wise, Joanne Barbour, Debbie Mills, Ivie Ingles, Pat Mowbray, Debbie Baldwin, Diana Foley, Christy Marshall, Ponza Nantz. ROW 5: Sharon Simmons, Paige Nantz, Rita Booker, Faye Bond, Celeste Harrison, Jill Wickham, Curtis Tuttle. ROW 6: Rob Ptacek, Byron Hilton, Jack Holland, Micky Byrd, Barry Booher, Gary Main, Mark Smoot, Mike Conner, Larry Booth, Mike Smith, Glenn Casey, Dennis McDaniel, Robbie Downey.

"A HILLBILLY CHRISTMAS" HIGHLIGHTS DRAMA CLUB YEAR

A sigh of relief overtakes Dennis McDaniel seconds after his first performance.



Expressing one's thoughts and feelings was done in various ways. One attempt was on the stage. Our Drama club dealt with the arts of the theatre. Although our props and costumes were few, club members, along with a talented sponsor, worked long and hard to produce plays that were not only delightful entertainment, but thought provoking actions. This club produced two such plays during its first year, one at Christmas and the other in the spring.

Backstage, stage manager, Benny Hellmandollar remains alert and on his toes.





Jane Crouch as "Ma" persuades "Josuha", Byron Hilton, to fix up the cabin for the holidays.

Both were performed quite professionally, and everyone learned the many fine points of good play production.

It was hard and rocky at first, but with the co-operation of the entire club, their goals were set. By helping students appreciate the dramatic arts, the club helped create and carry out the talents of many students.



Curtis Tuttle ages Byron Hilton for the play performance.

In the tense rush of painting the set, Pat Price and Robin Ptacek display their art talents.



"KEYETTES SERVE" IS REWARDING AND FULFILLING MOTTO

Keyette member, Petra Deichmann, enthusiastically gives out programs to new eighth graders on orientation day.



For Keyettes, the Key, which was the emblem for this national honorary organization, unlocked a door. The door led to "service", and this was the goal of all Keyettes. To have been a Keyette required complete dedication and placement before all other clubs. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were eligible for membership. Excellent character, a C average, leadership ability, and the willingness to give freely of one's time were factors which formed qualifications. This past year, the Keyettes completed several projects very successfully. These projects included the checking of coats at hops, providing babysitters, sending food to needy families, helping WROV to sell bread for March of Dimes, sending toys to those less fortunate, and decorating the lobby for Christmas. The Keyette motto, "We serve", had, indeed, proven itself to be an important asset of school life.

ROW 1: Petra Deichmann, Mrs. Johnson, Sponsor; Vickie Gibbs, Dawna Foley, Marlene McDaniel, Carolyn Shaver, Sharon Simmons.
ROW 2: Linda Musgrove, Carolyn May, Sharon Brown, Debbie Pendleton, Debbie Crotty, Maria Spangler, Libby Hensley, Jackie Hoosier.
ROW 3: Diane Musgrove, Sherry Mullins, Nancy Pollard, Doris Montgomery, Anita Lockard, Debbie Eller, Joan Pace.
ROW 4: Suzi Guerin, Donna Van Valkenburg, Debbie Gentry, Mary Jefcoat, Becky Sexton, Trish Smithson, Phyllis Tingler, Emily Poole.



'WE SERVE', MOTTO OF KEYETTES

Carolyn May confers with Mrs. Johnson about a new service project for the Keyettes to adopt.



Sharon Simmons hands out membership cards at one of the bi-monthly meetings.





STAFF MEMBERS: SITTING, Joan Pace, Rita Booker, Debbie Kimmel, Rob Ptacek, Becky Wright, Phyllis Coleman. STANDING: Marlene McDaniels, Diane Musgrove, Connie Marguerite Lee.

In the midst of preparing the next edition, several staff members work wholeheartedly to try to discover new ideas.





Connie Angell, Debbie Eller, Maria Spangler, Hickson, Susan Rutrough, Dennis McDaniels,



Counting words per inch, members of the staff work actively to produce a successful paper.

“THISTLE” STAFF WORKS LONG HOURS TO PRODUCE

CONCISE PAPER

Publishing issues of the “Thistle” has proven not to be an easy task for the newspaper staff for the previous four years. In order to produce issues, the staff learned the hard way, that the students had to give support. This passed year the students were able to purchase their subscriptions annually.

The “Thistle” staff, under the direction of Mrs. Lahti, the sponsor, and the co-editors, Rob Ptacek and Rita Booker, realized every edition must be as perfect as the ones before. Each deadline had to be met, copy had to be written, but above all, the materials had to be there. All of this, plus money problems and determination made the “Thistle” a success.

As sponsor of the newspaper staff, Miss Huddleston occasionally relaxes to read “Roto”, a new section of the paper.



ADS BENEFIT "THE THISTLE"

Charles Prophet prepares to snap another picture for use in "The Thistle."



Phyllis Coleman and Vickie Cambert leave in an attempt to sell ads for the newspaper.



INTERACT CLUB SPONSORED BY ROTARY, OFFERS SERVICE

MEMBERS: Allen Vaughan, standing. ROW 1. Mervin Journell, Barry Booher, Ronnie Sink, Gary Bryant. ROW 2. David Pugh, Dennis Layman, Carlton Bones, Kirk Johnson, Mike East. ROW 3. Russ Spangler, Dennis White, Barry Lawson



The Glenvar Interact was a service club which was dedicated in promoting leadership in young men. As a branch of the Rotary, Interact revealed many worthwhile projects. With the aid of other organizations a young Vietnamese orphan was adopted and supported.

The organization also provided other such services as parking cars at conventions, decorating the lobby for Christmas and helping the Salvation Army collect money for needy families.



Charles Prophet, Gary Bryant, and Ronnie Sink park cars for the Delmar annual staff clinic held at G.H.S.

GIVING AID TO VIET NAMESE ORPHAN IS SERVICE PROJECT



Interact members converse with Mr. Passan during one of his visits back to Glenvar High.

Mike East lends his service to the S.C.A. Dance Committee one night after an Interact meeting by helping paint decorations for the Christmas Dance.



INTERACTS ACQUIRE PERSONAL EXPERIENCE BY HELPING OTHERS.

Members have a social gathering after a night meeting, and help the dance committee prepare decorations.





SEATED: Ray Morris, Pat Doyle, Jill Wickham. STANDING: Ann Miller, Trish Smithson, Rob Ptacek, Mrs. Clemons, sponsor

"BAGPIPE" INDICATES INTEREST AND ABILITY IN CREATIVITY



In the midst of preparing for the next edition of the "Bagpipe", Jill Wickham, Pat Doyle and Trish Smithson use the previous publication for reference.

SCA COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL YEAR WITH FIRST PLACE CHRISTMAS FLOAT

As one of the school's most active organizations, the S.C.A. brought about many constructive activities during the school year. Sponsors, officers, homeroom representatives, special committees and the student body worked perseveringly on the special projects, while at the same time created a feeling of unity.

Among the happenings which came about as a result of this group's work were an S. C. A. District Conference hosted by our S.C.A., a trophy for the Christmas Float, Snow Court and Holly Court representatives, a drive for WROV Christmas cards, a Christmas Dance, and many other activities too numerous to mention.



MEMBERS: Mervin Journell, Parliamentarian; Debbie Hatcher, treasurer; Charles Prophet, President. ROW 2: Janet Wise, Vicki Carolyn Shaver, Suzi Guerin. ROW 3: Debbie Mills, Jo Ann Barbour, Bond, Judy Spangler. ROW 4: Sheri Bain, Carolyn May, Barry Booher, Robin Key, Penny Leckie. ROW 5: Donna Coleman, Ellen Green, ing, Steve Reynolds, Charles Witt, Susan Rutrough, Connie Frith. ROW Crawford, Glenn Casey, Sarah Kingery, Rob Ptacek, Katrina Bateman,

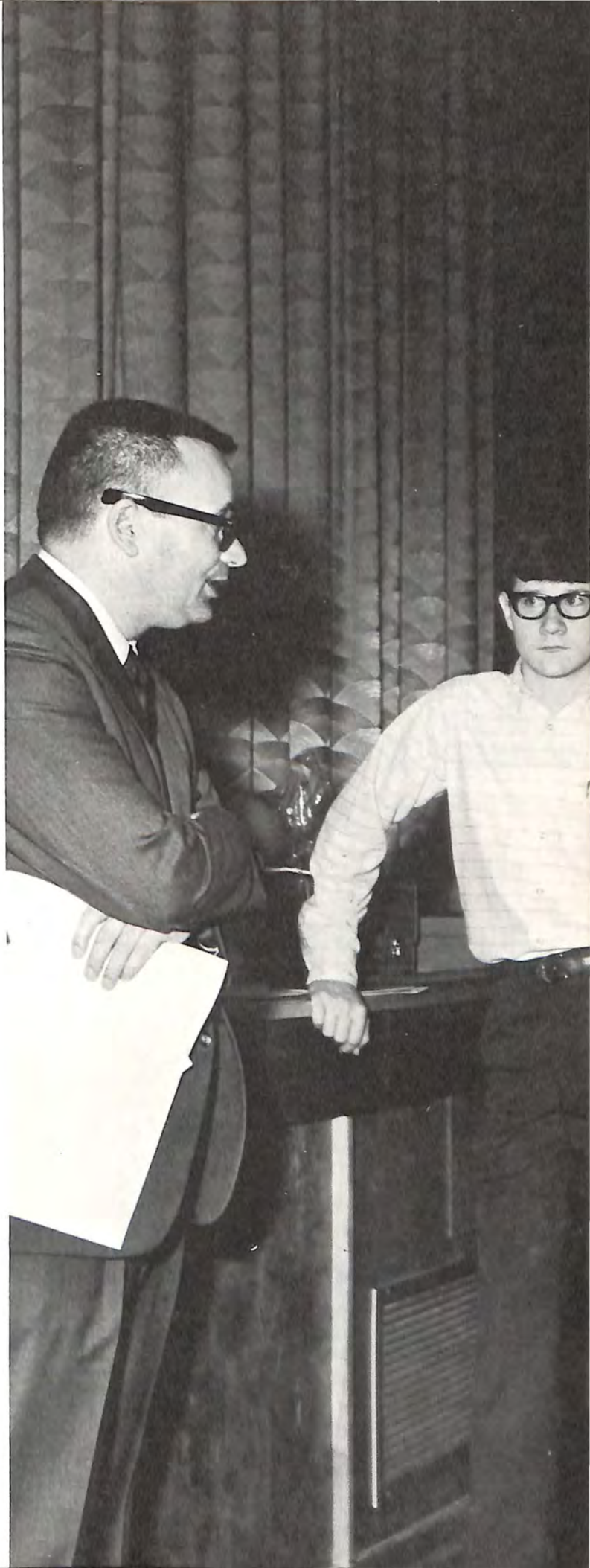
Background music by the Chevelles gives an air of pleasure and excitement to the 1967 May Dance.





urer; Debbie Pendleton, Secretary; Marsha Shelor, Vice-Lambert, Judy Tate, Sharon Simmons, Trish Smithson, Sharon Glass, Cathy Sink, Debbie Mullins, Rita Booker, Fay Becky Sexton, Debbie Gentry, Charlie Webster, Steve Hash, Donna Hodges, Vickie Chapman, Mary Jefcoat, Lynn Rush-6: Debbie Cecil, Anita Lockard, Sharon Brown, Butch Paige Nantz, Steve Leftwich.

Scrapbook committee, Jo Ann Barbour and Debbie Gentry collect articles concerning G.H.S. which will fill the 1968 Scrapbook.





Glenvar's float entitled "Come They Told Us" placed first in the annual Christmas parade.

Carolyn May, chairman of the float committee, and Susie Parr eagerly work and use their imagination to make the float successful.



PROPHET HEADS SCA— STRENGTHENS SCHOOL UNITY

With much understanding and co-operation, Mrs. Seymour, sponsor of the SCA, recalls a successful year as she uncovers memories from the GHS scrapbook.





Kirk Johnson steadily holds the ladder for Petra Deichmann as she places the pears and leaves on the pear tree as Christmas Dance decorations.



Charles Prophet, S.C.A. President, and other SCA members wait on late arrivers to the District SCA Conference.

Jane Crouch, Emily Poole and Pat Price continously work to finish table tags for SCA Christmas Dance.





ROW 1: Nicholas Perez, Steve Reich, Steve Reynolds, David Pugh, Robert Preas. ROW 2: Suzanne Jobe, Karen Jones, Brenda Thompson, Linda Cronk, Doris Montgomery, Shirley Nalls, Paige Nantz, Pat Huffman, Christie Marshall, Darelene Jones, Gail Spraker, Debbie Mullins, Robin Counts, Sheri Bain, Mary Jefcoat, Mr. Grant. ROW 3: Doug Hull, Donna Newman, Bill Brown, Gary Wimmer, Jimmy Meredith, Robert Downy, Katrina Bateman, Philip Wright, Neil Looney, Lee Hale, Wayne Reese, Diana Foley, Pam Angell, Charles King, Doug Norris, Steve Bradley, Pat Doyle, Doug Reynolds, Bruce Lawrence. ROW 4: Reedy Mason, Jack Holland, Buddy Hill, Vonnie Carrol, Judy Adams, Byron Hilton, John Dewiss, Pat Pavich, Robbie Martin, Diane Clark. ROW 5: Suzanne Crawford, Betty Tingler, Julie Frazier, Charle Witt, Dennis McDaniels, Curtis Tuttle, Mike Adams, Mike Doyle, Danny Mullins, Gloria Lehman, Susie Beckner, Debbie Witt, Don Daugherty, Lynn Rushing, Mike Conner, Blick Nantz.

WITH NEW UNIFORMS, BAND BECOMES ENVY OF

In order to receive high ratings at district festivals, each must practice extensively routines.

As the spectators are pleased and amazed, the



Decked in truly unique assortment of brightly colored kilts, the Highlander band provided music and entertainment for various events. Helping to arouse spirit and pride in the fans, the band performed during halftimes at football games and gave pep music to the pep rallies. During the Christmas season, the Highlander organization proudly marched in the Roanoke parade and led the Salem parade. Under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Grant, the band planned a concert in November for the public. With the band increased greatly compared with its first year, many high ratings were received at district festivals. With new uniforms and outstanding techniques, the Highlander band was the envy of the community.



Mr. Grant, Highlander band director, calmly shows Suzanne Jobe the wrong note which she keeps striking.

COMMUNITY

G.H.S. Highlander band performs at a football game.



As drum major, Doug Hull turns to receive the attention of each member, the band prepares to march.



ROW 1: Sharon Glass, Donna Stewart, Mark Thompson, Mike Surface, Buddy Hill, Charles Witt. ROW 2: Sharon Brown, Katherine Dockery, Steve Bradley, Dorothy McDaniel, Sherry Houff, Rita Booker. ROW 3: Phyllis Coleman, Connie Angell, Ruth Saunders, Debbie Eller, Maria Spangler, Lynn Rushing. ROW 4: Lynn Carroll, Carlton Bones, Neil Looney, Ivy Ingles, Libby Hensley, Jackie Hoosier. ROW 5: Jimmy Boley, Ray Morris, Linda Cronk, Dreama Henderson. ROW 6: Olen Judd, Carl Estep, Dennis McDaniel, Dawna Foley, Dean Walker, Wayne Reese.

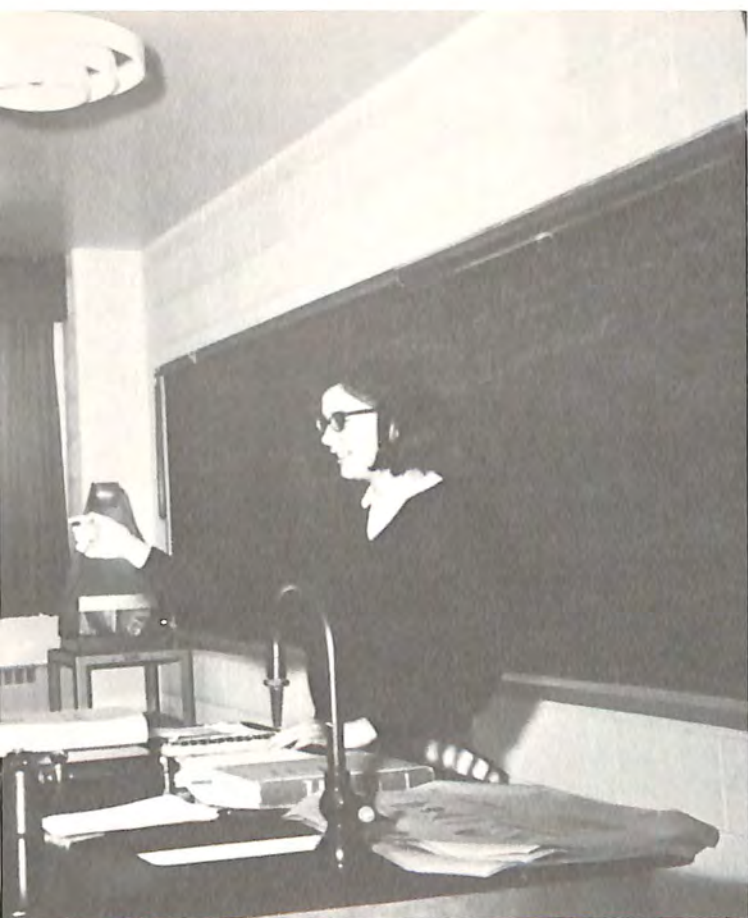
FIELD TRIP AND SPONSORED HOP ARE TWO ACTIVITIES

Miss Watkins, Science Club sponsor, approves the secretary's minutes of previous club meeting.



In its fourth successful year as a part of G.H.S., the Science Club had attempted many and various projects. With such aims as increasing the knowledge of the outer realms of science, and helping to promote a better understanding of how science perfects life, this organization was chartered and affiliated with the Future Scientist of America and the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

This year the club organized the annual science fair, in which medals and plaque awards were distributed to outstanding projects and exhibits. Also in November the organization sponsored a hop, featuring the "Epics". Another project attempted and successfully carried through was the field trip to VMI, which was very fulfilling. With the leadership of Sherry Houff, as president, and sponsor Miss Leslie Watkins, the Science Club planned to exceed not only their membership, but also future plans.



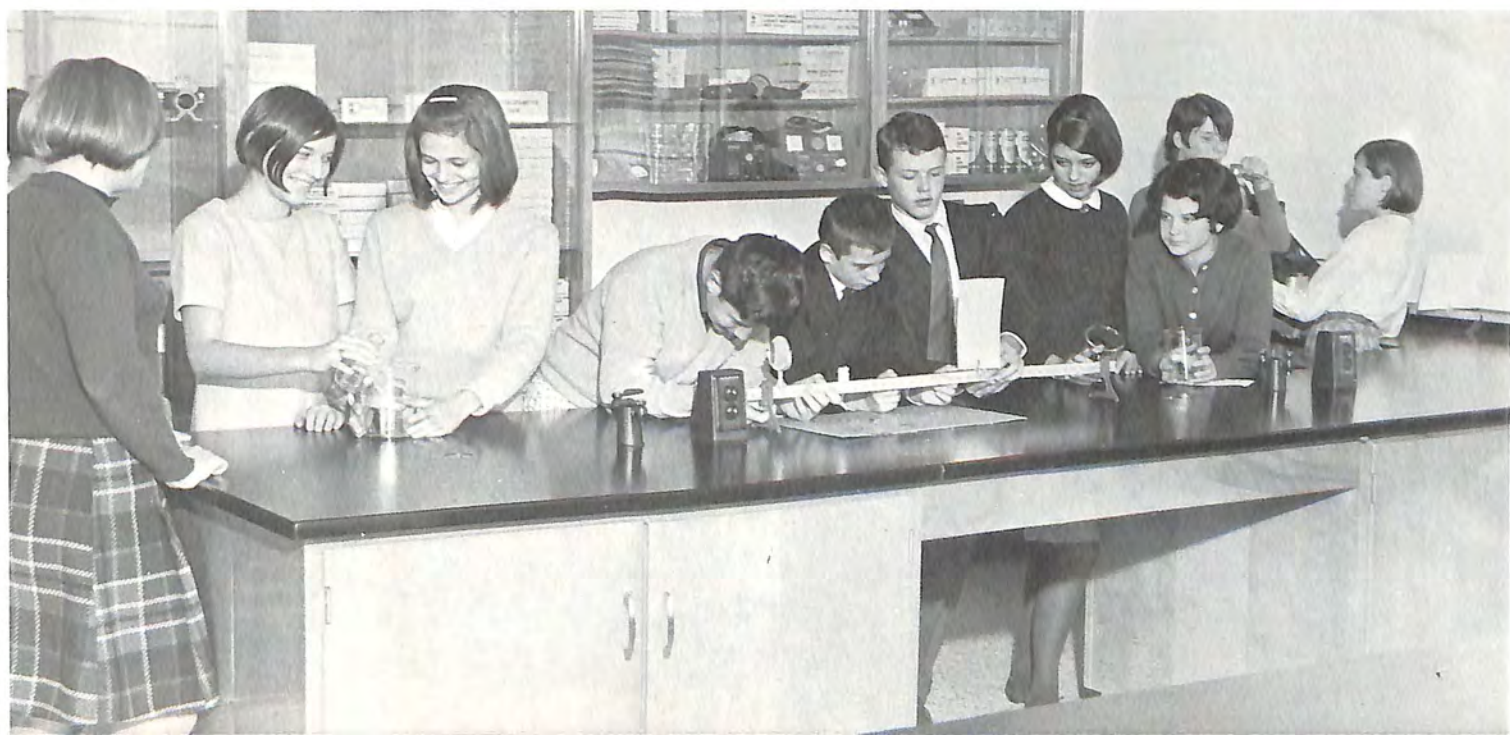
Sherry Houff, president of Science Club appoints a program committee.

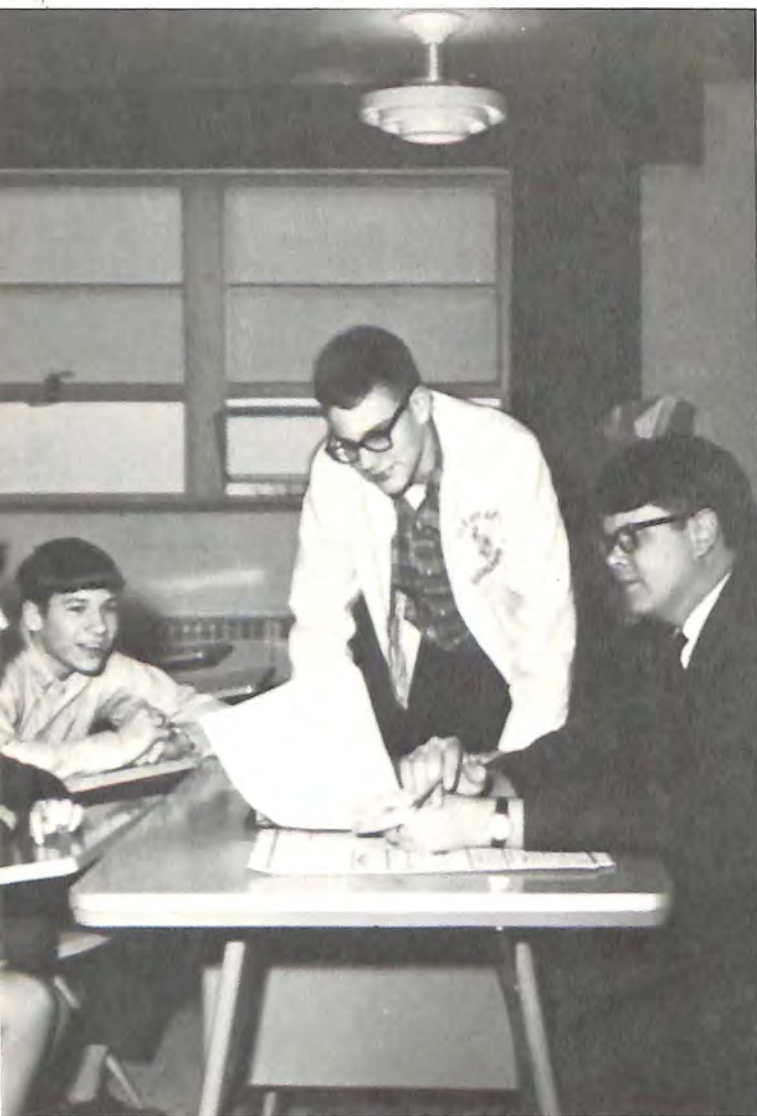


Buddy Hill, Sheri Bain, and Juanita Phillips decorate the Cafeteria for the Science Club hop.

ENCOUNTERED BY SCIENCE CLUB

LAB ASSISTANTS: Sharon Hughes, Sheri Bain, Doug Reynolds, Bobby Martin, Charlie Webster, Diane Pugh, Ivy Ingles, Suzanne Jones, Debbie Furrow.





MATH CLUB MEMBERS FIND MATHEMATICS VERY BENEFICIAL

For a beneficial beginning the constitutional committee, Mary Jefcoat, Buddy Hill, Mike Surface and Mr. McCubbin plans the necessities in the constitution.

STANDING: Mr. McCubbin. ROW 1: Buddy Hill, Rita Booker, Charles Witt, Mary Jefcoat. ROW 2: Katherine Dockery, Connie Angell, Carlton Bones, Lynn Rushing, Dean Walker, Reggie Poff. ROW 3: Pat Doyle, Gloria Lehman, Mike Surface, Ray Morris.





ROW 1: Debbie McGuire, Sharon Brown, Jerry Wheeler, Charlie Webster. ROW 2: Alice Ligon, Joan Pace, Juanita Phillips, Maria Spangler, Celeste Harrison, Debbie Cecil, Debbie Hatcher. ROW 3: Kathy Akers, Debbie Eller, Shelia Ricker, Cathy Sink, Donna Van Valkenburg, Buddy Hill, Charles Witt, Ray Morris. ROW 4: Debbie Mullins, Sharon Glass, Gail Spraker, Deanna Grinnell, Susan Halsey, Ann Tyler, Connie Frith, Reggie Poff, Mike Surface. ROW 5: Marsha Shelor, Debbie Pendleton, Alberta Traylor, Gloria Lehman, Margaret Kinzie, Jo Ann Barbour, Sheri Bain, Suzanne Jobe, Lynn Rushing, Dean Walker. ROW 6: Steve Hash, Steve Leftwich, Rita Booker, Ponza Nantz, Vicki Lambert, Pat Huffman.

INSTALLATION OF MEMBERS—IMPORTANT CEREMONY OF HONOR SOCIETY

Striving to promote and excel in honesty, service and leadership, the National Junior Honor Society met many challenges and attained new heights. The Honor Society proved to be an asset by stimulating and encouraging students to continue in education after high school.

The candle-lit induction ceremony before the student body highlighted the year. In January the organization also planned a hop after a game. Regularly meetings were an advantage to the club and this designed ideas and projects for future plans.

Planning meetings and happenings in advance is part of the job for officers Debbie McGuire, Charlie Webster, Sharon Brown, Mrs. Newell, sponsor and Jerry Wheeler.



SIXTY MEMBER CHOIR PRESENTS TWO CONCERTS DURING YEAR

Under the competent sponsorship and direction of Miss Dreama Dudley, the GHS choir motivated the students' appreciation of music. Adding to the success of the choir were skills containing various steps in music and music theory. Each day the choir practiced with harmony preparing for school and public performances.

In November the chorus presented a concert for National Education Week. Bringing in the Christmas spirit, the voices sang throughout the gym as the choir and band produced a Yuletide season concert.

Highlighting the year Debbie Gentry, Emily Poole, Cathy Martin, Julie Frazier, Cheryl Givens, Vernon Mathena and Ann Miller were distinctively selected to represent Glenvar at the All-State Chorus held at Northside. In completing an eventful year, the choir entertained the public in a springtime production.

SITTING DOWN: Debbie Gentry, Pres.; Donna Hodges, V-Pres.; Petra Deichmann, Sec.

STANDING: Ann Miller, Cathy Martin, Vernon Mathena, Debbie Brugh, Julie Frazier, Emily Poole, Cheryl Givens, Joyce Hendricks.





ROW 1: Donna Bouseman, Cheryl Givens, Debbie Chisolm, Julia Conner, Suzi Beckner, Gary Gearheart, Lelan Doyle, Bobby Martin, Louretta Phillips, Art Moley, Vernon Mathena. ROW 2: Julie Frazier, Jackie Young, Bonnie Gillespie, Emily Poole, Maxine, Donna Hodges, David Crawford, Rodney Phoenix, Cathy Martin. ROW 3: Threasa Ata, Debbie Brugh, Patricia Stump, Renee Willett, Judy Whitlock, Thresa Akers, Carolyn Walker, Judy Trent, Pam Angell, Carol Dillard, Petra Diechmann, Joyce Hendricks, Dana Jones, Becky Mathena.

For the first time in their new robes, the choir aids in leading the Alma Mater at a pep rally.



HOMEMAKING ARTS

EXPRESSED AS EXAMPLES

Established as a branch of the Future Homemakers of America, our club has provided for a challenging program in cooking, sewing and the other arts of good homemaking. Any girl enrolled in a Home Economics course was eligible for membership. Some money making projects have included the selling of cookbooks, having bake sales, sponsoring a hop, and presenting the annual spring fashion show.



After preparing a full course breakfast, Patty Rhodes relaxes to enjoy the meal.

ROW 1: L. to R.: Mrs. Brown, Celeste Harrison, Sherry Walker, Pat Maxey, Belinda Algabright, Dreama Taylor (standing)
ROW 2: L. to R.: Christine Harvey, Jenny Mullins, Thersa Ata, Connie Watkins, Pat Hartwell, Dorothy Chelf, Judy Pruett, Fay Bond, Wanda Gravely. ROW 3: L. to R.: (standing) Julie Poff, Susan Cupp, Catherine Dockery, Connie Angell, Diana Pugh, Nancy Woods, Debbie Foley, Julie Brugh, Sharon Walker





ROW 1: L. to R.: Cathy Wilmore, Ann Richardson, Suzanne Crawford, Paige Nantz, Connie Frith. ROW 2: L. to R.: Suzanne Jobe, Pat Maxey, Sherry Walker, Debbie Eller, Joan Pace, Drea Taylor, Diana Pugh, Catherine Dockery. ROW 3: L. to R.: Sheri Bain, Robin Richardson, Anita Lockard, Susan Hasley, Pat Doyle, Gwen Pace, Linda Cronke, Ponza Nantz. ROW 4: L. to R.: Carol Greer, Joy Stone, Connie Angell. ROW 5: L. to R.: Pat Mowbray, Cathy Martin, Ivie Ingles, Cheryl Hancock, Betsy Crouch, Deanna Grinnel, Sherry Mullins, Paula Price, Donna Stewart, Melody Shelor, Dixie Smith, Jackie Young.

Y-TEENS SELL SCHOOL PINS AS MONEY MAKING PROJECT

Drea Taylor lends a hand in selling school pins to boost profits.

The Y-Teens, a national organization, has been one of the many clubs at G.H.S. for the last three years. They worked and participated side by side with the Y.W.C.A. in Salem, and were able to correspond with Y-Teens all over the U.S.A. Speakers, ranging from cosmetologist to representatives of juvenile courts, and refreshments helped to make their monthly meetings interesting. Selling class pins and poppies for the veterans were two of their many projects completed this past year.





Under the basket we find GAA members goofing off after a meeting.

COMPETITIVE OPPORTUNITIES IN SPORTS FOR GAA ARE REWARDING

The girls' football teams' offensive players watch the defensive players from sideline.

The Girl's Athletic Association supplemented the school's athletic program, offering volleyball, tennis, track and basketball. At the end of the year, those who had accumulated enough points received awards.

Like every club, the GAA also had to have an income, so in February they sponsored a hop after a ball game. A disc-jockey from WROV was the main attraction along with the theme of Valentine's Day. A King was chosen by the student body and his date was crowned Queen.

In the manner of competitive sports the girls volleyball team improved by having two more victories than previous years. Encouraged by their sponsors Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Brown the GAA was said to have had a victorious season in all attempted.





Just outside the band room during seventh period, the majorettes practice hour on end to get in step with the rhythm of the band.

MAJORETTES LEAD BAND AT PARADES, HALF-TIME PERFORMANCES

The majorettes, a large part of the marching Highlanders, contributed much spirit and entertainment during Glenvar's football season. Backed by three months practice during the summer, the GHS majorettes began their active year at the first football game of the 1967 season.

Under the direction of head majorette Suzi Guerin, the band's front-line marchers originated their own

routines and synchronized their motions and steps with the rhythm of the band. After attending majorette camp for a week during the summer, Suzi Guerin was awarded the head majorette who had done the most for her squad.

Performing in all types of weather was a part of their task and the majorettes proudly led the Highlander band in all events.

GHS MAJORETTES: Suzi Guerin-head; Kathy Sink; Donna Van Valkenburg; Rebecca Wright; Phyllis Tingler; Shelia Ricker.





ROW 1: Debbie Gentry, Petra Deichmann, Becky Sexton, Trish Smithson, Carolyn Shaver, Maria Spangler, Nancy Pollard, Rita Lockard, Ruth Givens. ROW 2: Brenda Doyle, Curtis Tuttle, Mary Lou Ferris, Maria Camia, Loucetta Hendricks, Melody Shelor, Donna Stewart, Wanda Lee, Julie Brugh. ROW 3: Doris Montgomery, Lynn Wade, Joan Pace, Debbie Eller, Phyllis Tingler, Donna Van Valkenburg, Debbie Cecil, Carol Greer, Pat Mowbray, Paula Price. ROW 4: Robin Key, Donna Rhodes, Kathy Akers, Debbie Mullins, Sharon Glass, Margaret Kinzie, Dean Walker, Charles Witt, Anita Elliot, Patty Rhodes, Marlene Pankey. ROW 5: Jerry Wheeler, Emily Poole, Steve Hash, Debbie McGuire, Alberta Traylor, Sharon Brown, Rita Booker, Jo Ann Barbour, Debbie Baldwin, Susie Wade, Wendy Scott. ROW 6: Jeff Dillard, John Barbour, David Snortum, Mike Smith, Larry Booth, David Pugh, Dennis McDaniel. ROW 7: Jack Holland, David Farley, George Holland, Linda Cronk, Joy Stone, Mary Jefcoat, Vickie Rhodes, Diane Musgrove, Paul Barnett, Jill Wickhan. ROW 8: Barry Booher, Jackie Hoosier, Phyllis Coleman, Jim Meredith, Carlton Bones, Penny Leckie, Ann Richardson, Robin Richardson, Christie Marshall, Diane Clark. ROW 9: Robin Ptacek, Charles Prophet, Mervin Jounell.

Just before the FLL banquet Kevin Whitlock, Jo Ann Barbour and Paul Barnett put the last minute touchings on the Christmas tree.



After the formal meal and speaker, several students - Steve Clemons, ally with Selon Rizk.

FESTIVE BANQUET AND ORIGINAL PROGRAM DISPLAY FLL

The Foreign Language League opened its second year with much support from the students. The club was available to any student who was taking or had finished a foreign language. This organization sought to promote appreciation of other countries' cultures and classics. With speakers representing all parts of the world, the FLL members participated in film strips, general discussions and various programs. In December the league held its annual banquet and much was accredited to sponsor, Miss Crosswhite.



David Pugh willingly aids the clean-up committee after the banquet.

Between third and fourth periods Maria Spangler conveys to Miss Crosswhite a surprising incident which took place at the previous meeting.



Trish Smithson and Marlene McDaniels speak person-

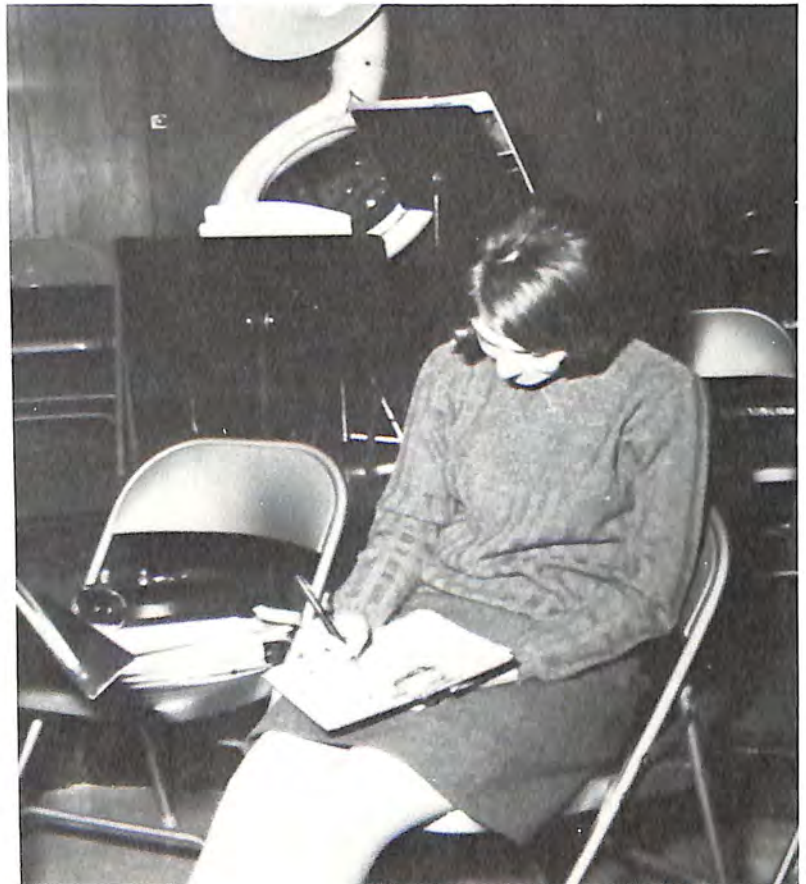


TRI-M OFFICERS: Junior Division - Lynn Rushing, Cathy Sink, Debbie Mullins, Cathy Akers, Buddy Hill. Senior Division - Mary Jefcoat, Ann Miller, Donna Hodges, Doug Hull.

MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY—TRI-M—INCREASES INTEREST IN MUSIC

In order to become a member of Tri-M, Rebecca Wright first has to pass a written examination.

Glenvar was fortunate enough to have been chosen by the National Office of Music Masters to start a local chapter. Commonly known as Tri-M, this new organization was established for members of the band and chorus. Candidates for membership were chosen by their academic and musical ability, character, and cooperation with the faculty and fellow students. There were two divisions, Junior and Senior, each offering lifetime membership. To become an active member, it was necessary to pass a written examination and to give a solo performance. The officers of each division were appointed according to their over-all grade average, and for this reason, Tri-M became known as the Music Honor Society.



GYM AND LIBRARY ASSISTANTS AID MANY SERVICES



GYM ASSISTANTS: Sharon Hughs, Joy Garrett, Debbie Kimmel, Debbie Chisom, Susie Wade, Sue Mullins, Debbie Gladden.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Cheryl Hancock, Rita Wimmer, Loretta Phillips, Debbie Hatcher, Susan Rutrough, Roger Mills, Buddy Hill, Pat Huffman, Sharon Glass, Mark Thompson, Lynn Wade, Marsha Lada, Rosemary Martin, Julie Brugh, Cathy Martin.



ATHLETICS



An outstanding program of athletics added yet another outlet for the seemingly perpetual energies of the student body. Gym classes, with their wrestling, rope climbing, modern dance, and advanced gymnastics provided an opportunity for physical expression and exertion. Team and group sports strove to unite efforts into single bodies urged on by exuberant spirit.

The combination of old ideas mixed with the new made for a challenging type of physical education, its purpose not only to promote physical fitness, but also to serve as a device to put to beneficial use the vigor of the students.







ROW 1: Jan Mills, Vickie Rhodes, Susie Parr. ROW 2: Donna Hodges, Deanna Grinnel. ROW 3: Marsha Shelor, Becky Sexton, Debbie Pendleton. ROW 4: Alice Johnston, captain.

Through victory, defeat and all kinds of weather the varsity cheerleaders, headed by Alice Johnston, lit the spark of spirit needed for the '67-68 sports season. The squad was enthusiastically endowed after returning with honorable mention from the N.C.A. cheerleading camp with new uniforms and invigorating ideas and techniques for cheering. Although this organization was small compared to the size of its job, their determination and fervor enabled the cheerleaders to create and maintain buoyant school spirit.

In order to raise money to meet funds, the cheerleaders sold football and basketball tags, along with sponsoring a dance in April. Also, under the advice of Mrs. Judy Pitts the varsity squad prepared a breakfast for the varsity football team in November, and in February a pre-game supper was served to the varsity basketball squad. With much support and assistance from a cheering crowd, the varsity cheerleaders helped to make pep and good sportsmanship a major part of athletics.

ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERING BOOSTS SPIRIT

Alice Johnston, varsity captain, arouses school spirit as she leads the stands in the beginning of the second half.



Varsity cheerleader, Deanna Grinnell, exclaims that . . . "the Highlanders keep fighting when the going gets tough."



During a time out, Donna Hodges and Debbie Pendleton show their acrobatic ability as they try to boost school spirit.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS FOLLOW—ADD PEP TO THEIR GAMES



Junior Varsity cheerleaders help to raise spirit as they cheer the teams onward to victory at the bonfire.

The word for the Junior Varsity cheerleaders was ALIVE! The J.V. squad cheered for the undefeated freshman team in football and the Junior Varsity in basketball. They added much pep and enthusiasm to the games as they helped lead the student body in cheers. The J.V.'s this year were only allowed to cheer at home games. They aided the Varsity squad by decorating for pep rallies and the dance sponsored by the cheerleaders. Under the guidance of the Varsity squad and sponsor, the J.V.'s helped in promoting G.H.S. spirit.

ROW 1: Kathy Sink, captain. ROW 2: Ellen Richardson, Shelia Ricker. ROW 3: Ponza Nantz, Pat Huffman, Debbie Hatcher.



Spirit and sportsmanship prevailed as our newly-organized Freshman football team went undefeated this season. The boys trained for weeks to acquire the skills needed to have a victory over a tough team. They fought as a team in all cases, and each time managed to come out with the winning score.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ENDS SEASON ON WINNING NOTE

As the game commences, G.H.S. Freshmen kick off to Cave Spring to begin their victory.



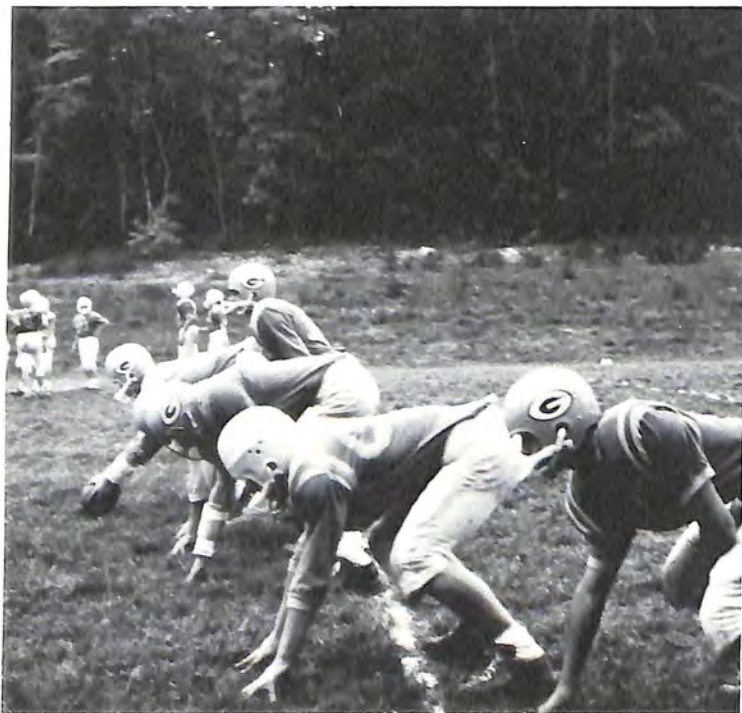
Discussing preliminary game actions, the referees of a Freshman game await the arrival of the opposing team.



As another winning play is being planned, those on the sidelines anticipate seeing the action.

ABILITY, WILLINGNESS, TEAMWORK BUILD WINNING SEASON

The first string line-up, eagerly instilled with the incentive to win, awaits the calls from the quarterback during a warm-up period.



ROSTER: FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

Glenvar 7	Andrew Lewis 6
Glenvar 41	Lord Botetourt . . . 0
Glenvar 28	William Byrd 7
Glenvar 13	Cave Spring. 0
Glenvar 7	Northside 0

OPPONENTS FRUSTRATE GRIDDER'S DESPITE TEAM EFFORT

While rushing the ball to the 32 yard line for a first down, Highlander, Robert O'Neal, comes to grip with an opposing player.



VARSITY — ROW 1: Randy Rash, Eric Fleshman, Dallis Hollandsworth, Burton Cobb, Benny Helmandollar, Dennis Layman, Russ Amrhein. ROW 2: Jim Boley, George Holland, Allan Woods, Ronnie Sink, Steve Hash, Mike Barbour. ROW 3: Richard Reese, Doug Thompson, Alan Vaughn, Pete Guthrie, David Snortum, Dennis McDaniels. ROW 4: David Cox, Robert O'Neil, Roger Patterson.



O'NEAL LEADS OFFENSIVE PUNCH WITH 54 POINTS



Through hard work and determination Allen Woods was chosen Most Improved Player by coaches.

Varsity and J.V. Coaches:
Mr. Ranson, Mr. Campbell,
Mr. Pitts, head coach,
Mr. Lucas, Mr. Davis.



By decisive timing, Robert O'Neal gains much valuable yardage toward victory over the North Cross Raiders.

G.H.S. MEETS TOUGH OPPOSITION IN FIRST YEAR VARSITY SCHEDULE



ROSTER: VARSITY SCOREBOARD

GHS 6	Fieldale-Collinsville .27
GHS 0	William Byrd 33
GHS 33	North Cross 0
GHS 13	Roanoke Catholic. . 33
GHS 33	Patrick Henry 7
GHS 0	William Fleming . . 60
GHS 7	Lord Botetourt . . 33
GHS 6	Liberty 34

Leading the 1967 version of the Highlanders in their first year in a full varsity schedule was Coach Richard Pitts, who combined his knowledge of football and his team's ability to begin a new season of pigskin play. Although the football squad did not have a victorious season, many other aspects were rewarding.

Co-captains Ronnie Sink and Roger Patterson headed the showing of complete team work and an exhibition of a beneficial season.

Playing a rugged, full varsity schedule, the scrappy team concluded with a 2-6-0 record. Through vigorous chores and enthusiastic willingness to win, the squad improved steadily throughout its play. Thus, in the future, the young Highlander squad should rule the gridiron in the Blue Ridge District.



Roger Patterson, voted Most Valuable Player by teammates, practices punting skills.



J. V. Basketball: Maurice Waldron, Dennis Hall, Ray Watson, Steve Hash, Danny Hollifield, Richard Reese, Bucky Harris, Danny Gearheart, Steve Leftwich, Kevin Whitlock, Danny Quarrels.

J.V. HIGHLANDERS AIM TOWARD FUTURE VARSITY PLAY

J. V. SCOREBOARD

G.H.S.	35	New Castle	20
G.H.S.	28	Covington	58
G.H.S.	25	Wm. Byrd	50
G.H.S.	32	Liberty	50
G.H.S.	63	New Castle	35
G.H.S.	35	Floyd	36
G.H.S.	38	Cave Spring	65
G.H.S.	62	North Cross	21
G.H.S.	50	Floyd	44
G.H.S.	46	Northside	59
G.H.S.	32	Cave Spring	65
G.H.S.	27	Wm. Byrd	59
G.H.S.	47	Covington	52
G.H.S.	33	Northside	40
G.H.S.	35	Liberty	32
G.H.S.	49	Northcross	23
G.H.S.	35	Lord Botetourt	56
G.H.S.	41	Lord Botetourt	37



Danny Gearheart taps the ball away from the opposing team to give GHS possession of the ball.

HIGHLANDER CAGERS LEARN BASIC BASKETBALL SKILLS

Richard Resse, Co-Captain, leaps high above his opponent to score against Cave Spring.



Sparked by the leadership of co-captains, Richard Reese and Bucky Harris, the Junior Varsity basketball team rolled to a season record of six wins and 12 losses. Through long hours of tedious practice, the future Highlander varsity developed clockwork timing and the basic skills required in basketball. Under the able coaching of Mr. Don Ranson the team displayed excellent sportsmanship during the entire season.

Top scorer for the '67-'68 season was Dennis Hall with 150 points. Through determination and unfailing spirit the Highlander Junior Varsity squad looked to a successful and fulfilling future.

Co-Captain, Bucky Harris watches alertly for a rebound.



THROUGH LONG PRACTICES AND DETERMINATION, THE VARSITY



After a week's toil and organization, managers Charles Whitt, Butch Crawford and Ronnie Sheppard clean and prepare the balls.

This year, our newly organized varsity basketball squad made a favorable impression on the hard court scene. With fierce fighting and that "never say die" determination, the Highlanders emerged successfully from their first full varsity schedule.

Although the Highlanders were young, and in many games outclassed, one could have always looked forward to a hard fought game. Under the able guidance of Coach Joe Davis and the floor leadership of captains Mike East and Carl Estep, the team showed steady improvement. Even though the outcome of many games was disappointing, the student body, cheerleaders, coaches and fellow teammates remained strong supporters and never once let the floor men down. The '67-68 team not only proved that they were quick and agile on the floor, but also exhibited a type of sportsmanship of which every true Highlander could have been proud.

Varsity Basketball — Dennis Layman, Kirk Johnson, Kiah Griffith, Bruce Nichols, Robert O'Neil, Allan Vaughn, Leo Whitenack, Ronnie Sink, David Farley, Mike Barbour. Center: Carl Estep, Mike East — Co-Captains.





GAINS MUCH EXPERIENCE



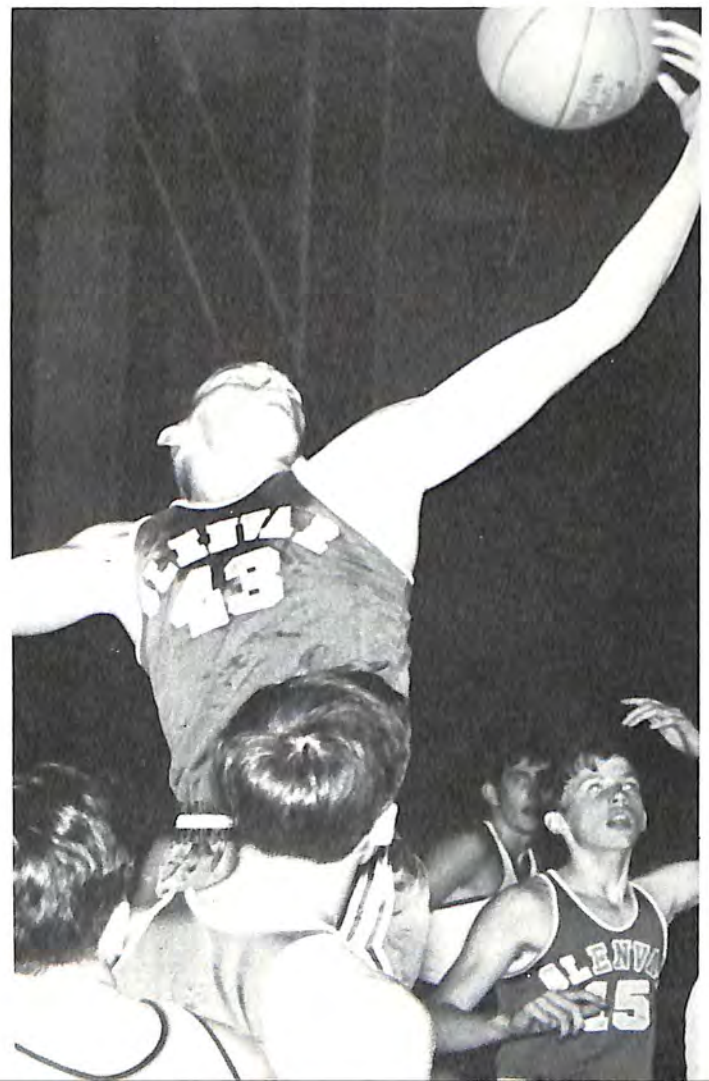


COACHES: Joe Davis—Varsity, Joe McCubbin—Freshman, Don Ranson—J.V.

FIRST IN VARSITY SCHEDULE TEAM ADVANCES ONWARD

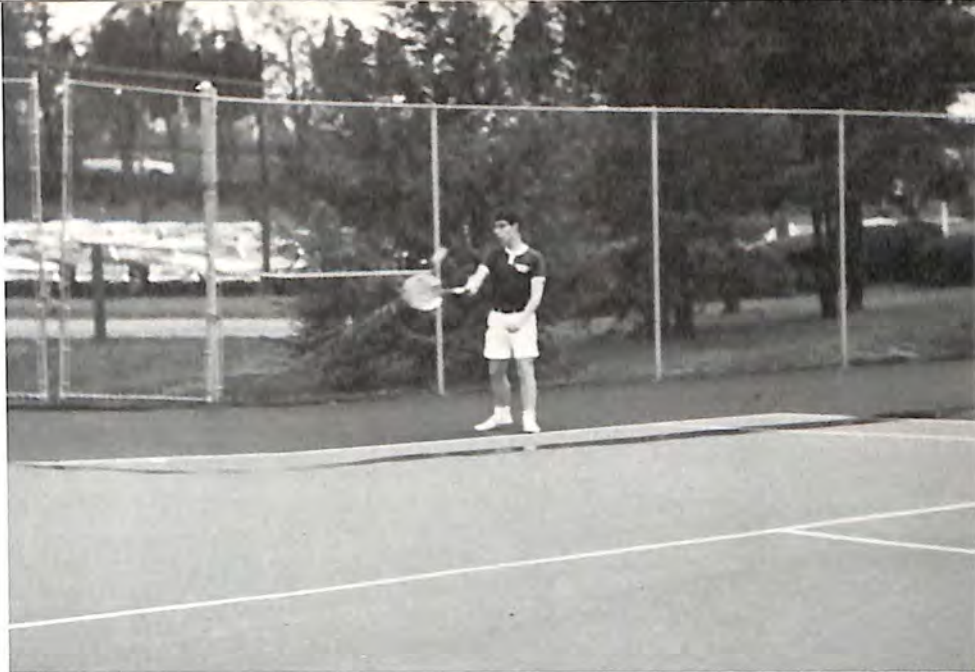
VARSITY SCOREBOARD

G.H.S. 58	New Castle 31
G.H.S. 50	Covington 91
G.H.S. 43	Wm. Byrd 47
G.H.S. 50	Liberty 80
G.H.S. 82	New Castle 28
G.H.S. 54	Floyd 53
G.H.S. 31	Cave Spring 65
G.H.S. 72	Northercross 23
G.H.S. 58	Floyd 43
G.H.S. 51	Northside 71
G.H.S. 42	Cave Spring 78
G.H.S. 58	Wm. Byrd 72
G.H.S. 73	Covington 99
G.H.S. 47	Northside 59
G.H.S. 63	Liberty 84
G.H.S. 75	Northercross 46
G.H.S. 63	Lord Botetourt 79
G.H.S. 68	Lord Botetourt 67



Carl Estep out-manuvers his opponents by blocking a pass and positioning the ball towards the basket.

Reg Black prepares to vigorously serve to begin his match.



Barry Booher returns a high bouncing serve with hardly any effort given.

TENNIS TEAM GAINS VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN FIRST YEAR

Under the guidance of Mrs. Jane Wright, the 1967 tennis team showed marked improvement during their first year of competition. Considering the rugged schedule, it was an admirable season although the records in the winning column were fairly low. With the completion of two new tennis courts, the team practiced each day and learned the necessary forms and skills. Leading the team was Reg Black, first man, and each player kept the determination and desire to excel in his position.

Mike Gilmer displays perfect form as he rifles the ball to his opponent.





Desire and determination were in order for the track team as they showed the ability to fight and improve with each meet, enabling the Highlanders to maintain a 1967 winning season. With Benny Helmandollar and David Cox leading the scores, the team excelled in every event and ended with a 8-0-0 record.

In the Blue Ridge District meet, Helmandollar took fourth place in the 100 yd. dash and second place in the 440 yd. dash. Also, Benny Helmandollar placed sixth position in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 53.0 seconds in the State Group 1B Meet. In the Cosmopolitan meet held at Northside David Cox leaped 19' 6 1/8" in the Broad Jump Division, and he set the City-County Junior Division record. On that same day the judges voted Benny Helmandollar, the most valuable trackman in the meet, and David Cox, the most valuable field man in the meet. Another victorious meet during the 1967 season was the Jaycee Track and Field Meet in which G.H.S. won all events. The Pentathlon was a scheduled event from which was chosen the best all-round track and field man. From broad jump, high jump, 220 yd. dash, shot put and 880 run Charles Webster was chosen.

Thanks to Coach Richard Pitts' direction and the team's diligent work, the 1967 track season was victorious.

ROSTER: TRACK SCOREBOARD (1967)

GHS...59	Cave Spring...25
GHS...78	William Byrd...34
GHS...53 1/2	Boutetourt...41 1/6 Cave Spring...52 1/2
GHS...62 1/3	William Byrd...21 1/3 Cave Spring...27 1/3
GHS...64	Boutetourt...32
GHS...60 1/2	Floyd...43 1/2
GHS...71 1/2	Franklin...42 1/2
GHS...55	William Byrd...32 Franklin...27

With the task of throwing for distance, Alan Woods gains momentum before throwing the discus.



As the other members of the track team watch closely, Dennis McDaniels attempts the running broad jump.

CITY-COUNTY MEET PROVES SUCCESSFUL FOR TRACK TEAM

Dennis Layman gives a sigh of relief after heaving the shot several yards in the track meet against Liberty.



1000000
 Best wishes
 to a real sweet
 girl. Lots of luck.
 and happiness in
 the future. Be good
 and don't do all the
 mean things I do. The
 Don't ever forget Steve Perry.
 and Dave. (Besides Perry)
 Love
 the daughter
 The END

ACTIVITIES



Students' lives were well rounded and minds expanded by the broad range of extra-curricular events that took place during the school year. Members of the student body were forever bustling to and from football games, dances, banquets, pep rallies, and special assemblies, all of which provided a needed escape from the drudgery of studies. Students eagerly gave of their time and efforts in the making of these events — and after the rush was over and the task ended, they were glad to say they had been a part of the action.







Highlanders show Christmas spirit by exhibiting a float in the parade.



Much hard work and skill went into completing the intricate letters on the back of the G.H.S. float entered into the Christmas parades.

HIGHLANDERS HELP TO PROMOTE

Our band proudly parades before the Christmas crowd in their new uniforms.





Cast members tensely await the curtain opening in the one-act play, "A Hillbilly's Christmas".



Art Shank and Marsha Shelor dance to the sound of the Shyloes at the Christmas Dance.

SPRIT DURING CHRISTMAS



Donna Hodges, who represented Glenvar in the Christmas Parade in Roanoke, gets last minute information for a government test.



Vickie Gibbs, represented Glenvar on the Holly Court by being first runner up to Snow Queen.



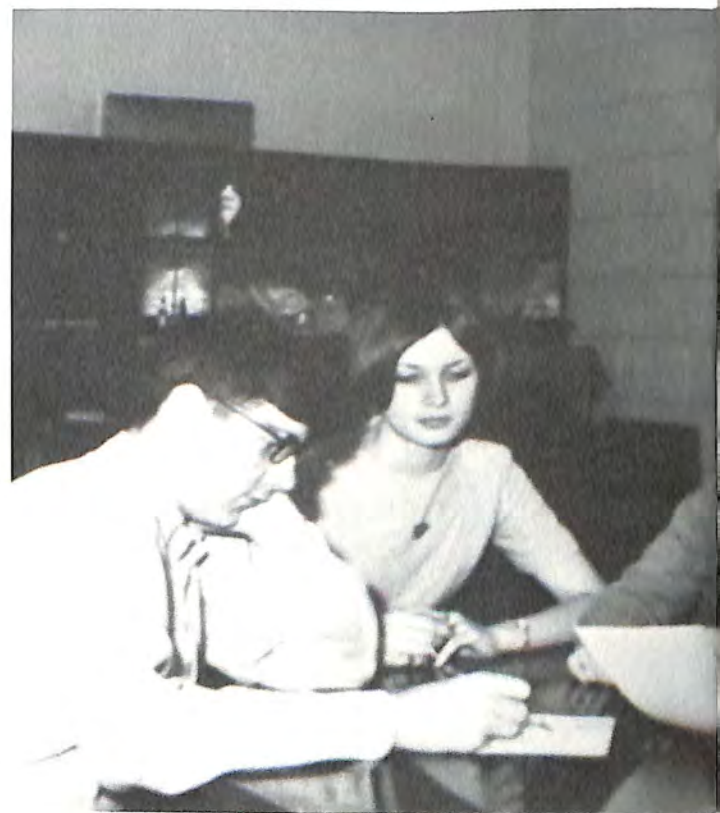
Mary Lou Ferris, Vickie Gibbs and Sue Furrow represent Glenvar as the Smartwear-Irving Saks Pacesetters.

STUDENTS SHOW THEIR TALENTS IN MANY NON- SCHOLASTIC EVENTS

The Miller and Rhoads Teen Board Representative, Becky Sexton, looks at the new fashions in *Seventeen* magazine.



Becky Faries, Petra Deichmann, and Mary Sesler (not pictured) representatives to the Heironimus Deb Council, have various opportunities to display creative and fashionable abilities.





Glenvar students dance on Saturday Session to the music of The Royal Six.



Emily Poole, Charles Prophet, and Donna Hodges were contestants on the Classroom Kwiz T. V. show.



Charles Prophet, Emily Poole, Joyce Hendricks, and Doug Hull represent our school weekly on WROV's Teen Town.



During one of the varied assemblies presented to the student body, Mr. Ted Webber expresses his views on citizenship.

Many hours of pleasure and a total learning experience were derived from participation. Each activity contributed to the development of the individual student and to particular interests. Opportunities were sought in school as well as through the representation of activities.

Assemblies proved to be a vital part of unity for GHS, whether it was to arouse spirit or to introduce a

talent or speaker. Adjoining such activities were school representation projects. Students were selected to represent Glenvar in many varied functions, such as Teen Town, Classroom Kwiz, All-State Choir or Deb Council. With such opportunities, many and various fields were opened to the generation of today - the New Breed.



The Chevelles' lead singer,

VARIOUS



Little Adrian, provides music for the 1967 May Dance.



Mr. Lucas makes an additional plea to the student body for attendance to football games.

ASSEMBLIES GIVE STUDENTS BREAK FROM DAILY ROUTINE

Juniors display determination and desire to excel while competing for the spirit stick during a pep rally.





All State Choir members are Vernon Mathena, Julie Frazier, Debbie Gentry, Emily Poole, and (not pictured) Kathy Martin.

Rob Ptacek, Ann Tyler, Dana Jones, Debbie MuGuire and Phyllis Coleman (not pictured), representatives from literary publications, prepare to leave for the annual SIPA convention.



G.H.S. STUDENTS ACQUIRE KNOWLEDGE BY ATTENDING NUMEROUS CONVENTIONS



Suzanne Jobe, Glenvar's All State Band member, listens to Mr. Grant's constructive criticism.

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in the future
with the boys.
all the good we
times we had together.
Remember,
and had together.
things go
better
with
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in Word Book. I hope we have as much
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Doug Norris*

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having you for a girlfriend this year. Hope
you pass the 8th grade. Hope you are still
at G. H. S. Good Luck in the Future.

Love always,
Gay Glorheart

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you're
2 sweet
he
H gotten
you really are. I'll
never forget this year
and the part you played
in it. Thank you for being so
nice to me. Love,
Julia Corner

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a new business.
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Gladys.*

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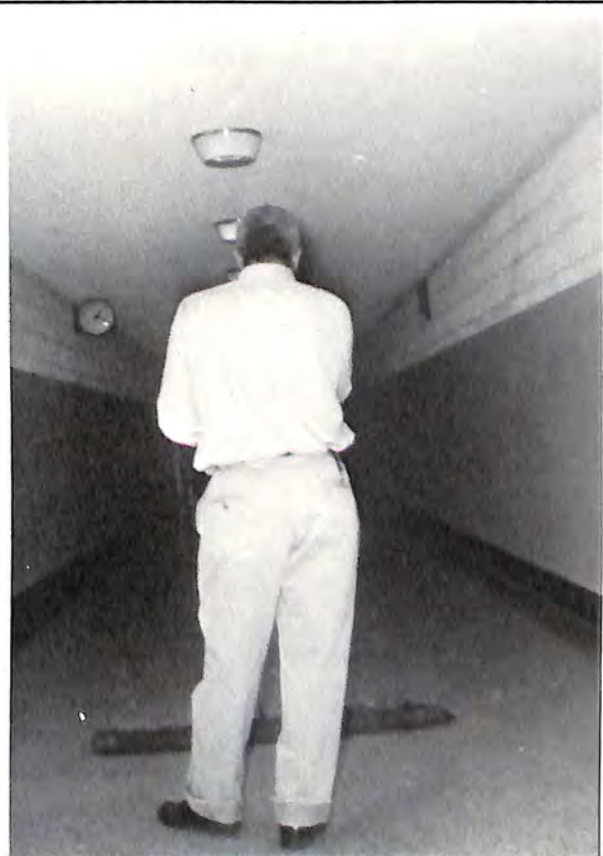
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As many destinations were reached and time elapsed, each member of the Highlander clan looked back on one of the best years of his life — a year of happiness, disappointments, exuberant spirits, never-ceasing energies — a year when he was a part of the New Breed!

Norma
H
@ 100

Norma,
So a very sweet
and mean little girl
Whose got all the boys
on her heels.

P.S. Remember Mike,
Carlton, Steve,
and all the
other Steves.

Yours
Truly
Janet

Norma,
So a sweet girl that
I will like always, nice
knowing you Hope to see
you next year. Don't do
anything I wouldn't do.
Bye.

(P.S.) Be good, and don't
take all the boys from
us girls. (Good Luck)

in me
ing you all
& have. We've
friends every since
1st grade and I hope it
up that way. Well anyway
of our play years are behind and
I'll be in high school next year
& hope. Even though the summer has
split us up the school days bring us back
together. Why don't you ever come over we live
close. Well I'd better go, be good this summer
don't do anything I wouldn't do, until next year
love ya,
foret

P.S. Don't be a hog over all of the
boys give me a chance.

class of
"72"

Norma,
Take care of those
kittens. Make sure
those boys keep comin
in

Dottie Beugh

Well another year
has past. I hope to
see you next year. I hope to
best of luck for a nice Be.
cute and sweet girl. I hope
seeing you sig Richard Gravelly

Good Luck
Johnnie
Dempsey

Have fun
I hope you
have a good time
I hope you
have a good time

Good luck
Reg Black

Dear Norma
You're a very sweet
girl and I want to wish
you all the luck in
the world in all your
do. Hope your future years
at B.H.S. will be happy ones.
Love ya
Linda Butterworth
class of
'12

Norma,
Well another year will
soon be over. We sure have
had a lot of fun in English
P.E. Hope we'll be together
next year. Have fun this summer
and ~~thanks~~ thanks for getting me
Mike to write.
Sharon
Class of '12"

Good Luck Always to a
sweet gal. Keep up your
good work in geography.
Be good this summer. Hope
to see you next year.

Love
Luck Kathy Houff

Norma,
It's been
real nice
having you
as a friend.
Good Luck now
and in the future.
Sue Lee

Norma,

A very nice girl. It's
been nice having you
as a classmate. The
best of luck in the
future.

Friend
Maxine

NORMA,
It's been
just great this
year. We've had a blast
especially in geog. class w/
Mrs. Newell. Have fun this summer
and be good. See ya next year.
Gloria Sheppard
Good Luck.

Norma,
Best of Luck in your
mad world of boys. Well
I'll see you next year.
David Speer

Norma,
Well our first year is almost over
and it has really been a good one. Don't
ever forget all the good times we had in P.E.
Best of Luck in the future to a real sweet,
and cute girl. Be good & hope to see you this
summer. May God bless you always

Love ya,
Robin Kay
"class of '72"
the best

Hi Norma!
How's
Life?
Been
Great
Knowing
you?
A disaster
looking at
you & a
pain speaking
to you. Best
of Luck
Next
year. May
God Bless
you &
your
B - Y F R - E N D
Robin

Norma,
Best wishes to
a real sweet girl.
Keep it cool. Get
all the boys you
can.

Sandra
Wood
"72"

Norma,
This has been a great
year. Stay nice
over summer. You will see
vacation. Bye!
nice maybe. Hope you
have a next year. Bye!
Bye! Bye!
Debra.

CLASS
"70-71"

Norma,
Glad to meet
you this year.
You're a nice
girl. Hope to
see you next
year.

Love ya
Judy
"Class of '72"

It's been nice
knowing you these past
two years. And you O.K.
with me.

King JAMES

Miss America!
Best wishes and
good luck to a
real sweet girl
Lorna Boone.

Dear Norma, been a
lot of fun having
you. It has been a
this year. Stay as
nice as you are
and see you next
year. Love ya!
Ruth
Stevens

Norma,
Been nice knowing you
these many years and I hope
I will see you next year as a Freshman
at S. H. S. Don't change at all but one
word of advice "Watch the Boys!" Martha C.
P. S. Don't forget the good times ^{lots of}
in the locker room. ^{love}
^{laughter}

Norma,
Best of luck
in the future
to a nice friend.
Hope to see you
next year.

Love ya
Judy "72"

Norma,
So a sweet
kid who I
hope succeeds in
everything you
try.

Shirley

Class of
72
See ya next year
locker mate.

To Norma,

A real nice

hall 4th period.

see you next year. Best
and good luck

Norma,

To my best friend
I've ever had I wish all
the luck and happiness. Don't
change yourself in any way. Stay as
sweet as you are ^{now} (like homemade). Be good
to the boys & all see you next year as
a frosh! Have fun this summer & be a
good girl.

Love ya
Loetta

Love
I if
Luck
Loetta

NORMA,

I Really don't know you that well, but I hope next year I'll know you better. All I CAN say is Best of luck in the future and hope to see you next year at

G.H.S.

Love ya,

Carolyn
Cory

NORMA

Best Wishes to the
sweetest girl I know
Good luck to you in
the years to come.

Love Ya.

Kim

Richardson

Norma,
 $\begin{matrix} 0 \\ \downarrow \\ 3 \end{matrix}$ \oplus $\begin{matrix} 0 \\ \downarrow \\ k \end{matrix}$
in the near
future!

Congratulations,
in "77"

Best Wishes,

Michael Zuercher

Is a real
sweet girl.
Have fun this
summer and be
good! Love ya,
Norma

Best of luck to
a real sweet girl
Good luck I have
fun this summer

Love ya,
Dixie

Norma J.
Barnett

