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1962



Constance,
We sure have had fun
this year in all our classes.
(except english). Hope we
always have this much fun.
Best of Luck
Pat

Lots of luck
Pat Jones

Constance,
It's been great
knowing you. I wish I
could think of something
funny but I just can't.

Ann

Tom (Socius)
Keep Cool Calm and
dry in years to come
see you next year
your clumsy
Hardie B.

Send me some
of your brain
Brenda

Constance,
Best of luck to a
real sweet girl. Have fun
this summer and I'll
see you next year. We'll
be Sammie's, imagine
Love ya's
Darlene

Constance,
I want to wish
you the best of luck
in everything you do.
Stay the sweet girl you
are and you'll go a long
way.
your friend,
May Lee

Good luck,
a real sweet
Carol

Best of Luck,
Always to one
of the nicest
girls I know
(you better show up)
E. Warren Howard Jr.

God bless you, Constance!
Sister Kathleen Maria

God love you!
Sister Jeanette

Dear Constance,
Lots of luck.
Hope you will be
editor of 64 KEY.
I love always
mickie

LOTS of Luck IN de
future & the summer
Paul

Dear Constance
We have had
fun this year on
the newspaper. I
wish you the best
of Luck in you
High School. We can
improve the newspaper
together! God bless you
wish
Love
Debbie

Constance,
It's been great knowing
you this year, and I hope to
see you next year when
we'll be "big juniors".
David

Constance,
Adios te digo
pero ya me tengo
que ir espero que
algún día te vuelva
a ver.
William Smith

Reserved (whole page)

A mademoiselle competitor;

Et has bean wonderful thes year to compar yee ^(grades) notes. Sometimes, I cry (Englesh Frenchesh, Biologesh, etesh.) Sometimes you cry (but I can't remember when!) but despite all thees I steel have yee most fun wiz mon ami (ow stonce).

I would like to visa her much of ~~the~~ ^{de} good luck with der newspaper. (At yee end of der next year she will be able to say to der school "Weni Widi, Wici!" concerning der newspaper.)

To this perfectionist I want to wish all the best Luck that I can because I know that she will always have much more than she can handle. (so let me have un peu.) I know that some day she will be saying in her inaugural speech "ask not what we can do for you but what you can do for us." Thus will she be the first female pres. of joi' her music-if they will let me into the Mt. I will applaud the loudest at the end of her performancel and not because its over either.

Now a serious moment, if I can find one! Good luck with the newspaper, Good luck with the pain, Good luck with Chem. Good luck with geom. Good luck with that certain boy, Good luck with your trips to Richmond, Good luck with S.C.G. Good Luck with Honor Society, Good Luck with the Chess Club, Good luck with S.M.B. & S.M.F., Good luck with de granous deus, Good Luck with Heline's long letters and Good luck with M.L. Love ya always, Joanne

Dear
 Constance,
 The best of everything
 to the cutest, and most precious
 asset R.C.H. has: stay sweet and
 help me fight this Chemistry germ.
 See ya this summer
 Love ya,
 Alice

Tommy, I hope you are
 doing well. I hope you are
 happy and healthy.

Tommy,

to a real good

guy and a good

listener to

my story

lots of luck in the

future.



Dear

Tommy, I hope
 you are well.
 I hope you are
 happy and healthy.

MIHI VIVERE CHRISTUS EST

Tommy, I hope
 you are well.
 I hope you are
 happy and healthy.

Tommy, I hope
 you are well.
 I hope you are
 happy and healthy.

Constance,
I hope you had
a good time in the future.
We have had a very good
year & I am looking forward
very much to next year and hope
more fun.
Dunigan



Roanoke Catholic High School
Roanoke, Virginia

Dear
 Constance,
 Man, this year has
 been a blast, ain't it?
 I've really enjoyed it -
 specially those fun French
 classes & Honor Society. Good luck
 for you next year. Betty Jo



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Tommy
 told of
 back to
 real world
 boy. I
 you. I
 I will
 I will
 I will

Foreword

We, the Graduating Class of 1962, stand back and view Roanoke Catholic High School in the twilight of our high school careers. In this the "Year of Transition" we see that the hand of fate and the clock of time have moved us into a new building. To us it is not just a building of brick and mortar; it is an important part of our lives. The faculty and students brought this building to life by breathing into every crack and crevice the warmth, gaiety and spirit which radiated from the walls and penetrated the halls of the "old" Roanoke Catholic High.

In return this "new" Roanoke Catholic High is continuing our education in studies, religion, and Christian principles so that we may be better prepared to meet the challenges of the future with courage and confidence.

With the *new* building and the *old* "Catholic High Spirit" working hand in hand, Roanoke Catholic will forever march forward to become bigger and better than ever before for the greater honor and glory of God.

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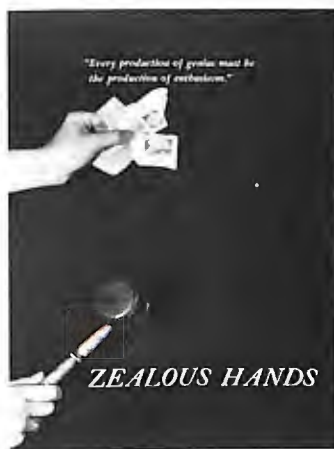
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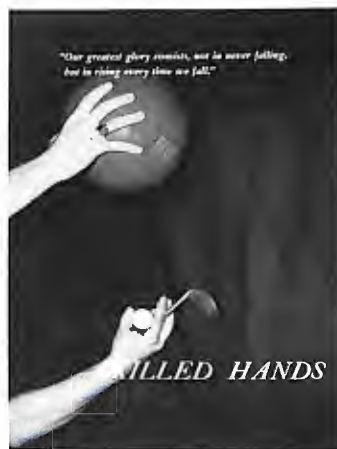
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Dear Parents:

We are only dimly aware of how
often we have repaid your generosity with ingratitude
your sacrifice with selfishness
your devotion with indifference
your loyalty with neglect.

We have often let you take full brunt of our failures

Yet how often we take credit for our successes;

We have accepted the advantages offered

us as our due, Yet how seldom

have we shared them with you!

We have remained silent about a thousand treasures
given, To complain bitterly about one

trinket denied.

And, YOU, being the parents that you are

have asked no more

than this:

to make your efforts seem worthwhile.

You have no ambition beyond our happiness.

This is the mystery of mature love.

We feel confident that we will be able to give
this, the greatest love, having received

such abundances from you.

The hands that love . . .

The hands that guide . . .

The hands that work . . .

To these hands,

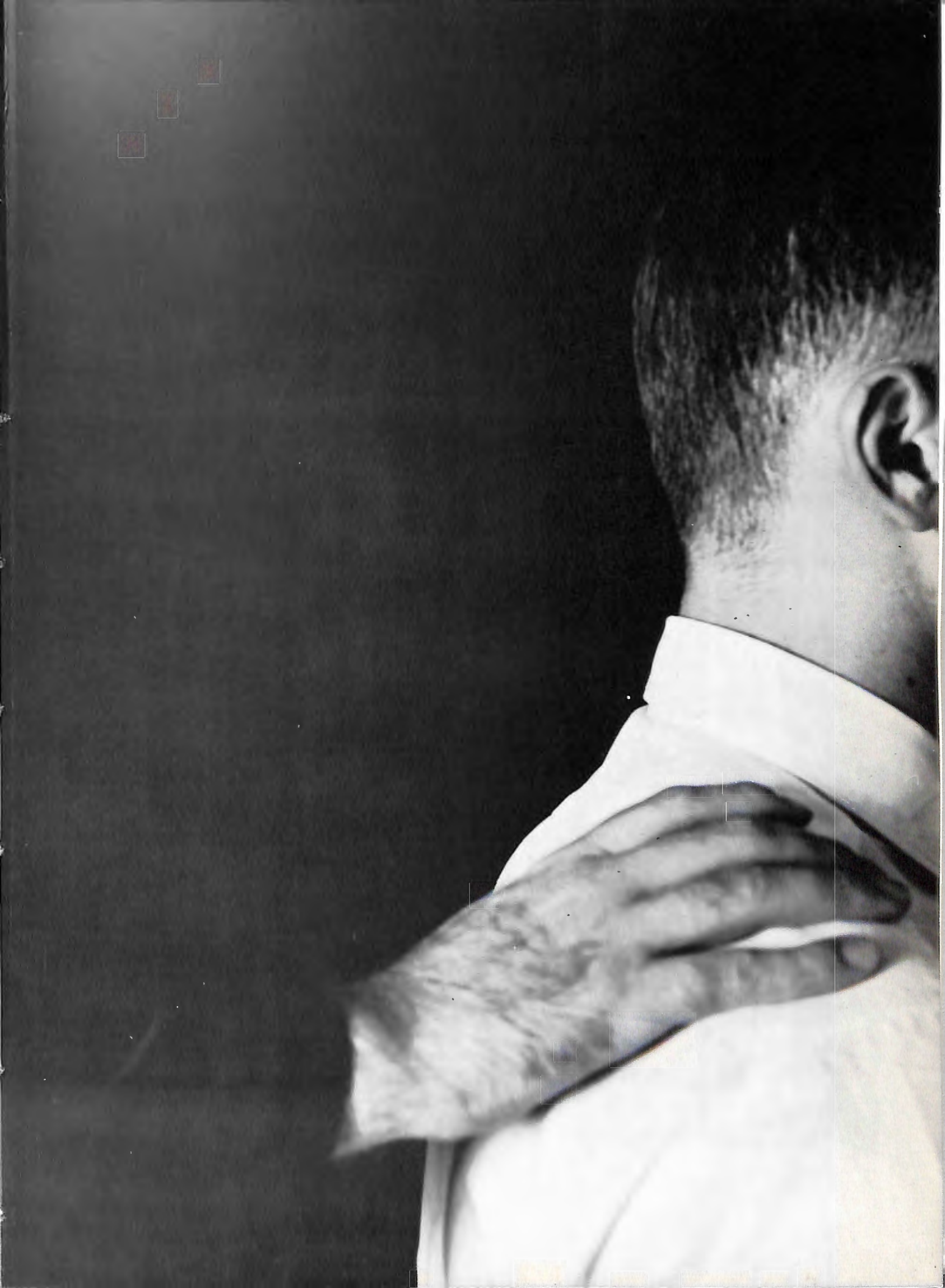
The hands of our parents,

We proudly dedicate the

1962 KEY.

*"Guiding hands of teachers great,
Inspire us, Lord, to imitate!"*

GUIDING HANDS





Very Reverend John S. Igoe, V.F., Pastor, St. Andrew
His Excellency, John J. Russell, Bishop of Richmond
Reverend Robert F. Beattie, Pastor, Our Lady of Nazareth

Consecrated Hands

As the first graduating class from the new Roanoke Catholic High School, we owe special thanks to His Excellency John J. Russell, Bishop of Richmond, and the pastors of the four local Catholic Churches: Father Igoe, Saint Andrew; Father Beattie, Our Lady of Nazareth; Father Krimm, Saint Gerard and Our Lady of Perpetual Help; and Monsignor Rabil, Saint Elias.



Rev. Bernard Krimm, C.S.S.R.

Our dear and holy Bishop Russell, always striving for the advancement of Catholic education in his diocese, granted permission for the construction of a new building and then our good pastors, using all their financial wizardry, raised the funds for our central high school.

To you who are responsible for our beautiful school we say a sincere, "Thank you and God bless you!"



Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Rabil, C.B.

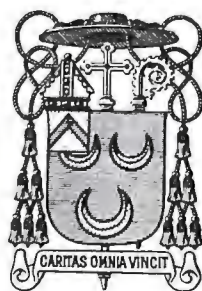


Most Reverend Ernest L. Unterkoefler, D.D.

An Auxiliary Bishop is a prelate appointed by the Holy See to assist the Bishop of a Diocese in the performance of his episcopal duties. The Auxiliary Bishop bears the title of an ancient but now extinct episcopal see.

THE KEY proudly salutes The Most Reverend Ernest L. Unterkoefler, D.D., consecrated on February 22, 1962, Titular Bishop of Latopolis and Auxiliary to the Bishop of Richmond.

To you, Bishop Unterkoefler, the second Auxiliary Bishop in the history of our Diocese, we pledge our prayer support and active cooperation officially and personally. Ad Multos Annos.



Bishop Joseph H. Hodges, Coadjutor
of
Wheeling, West Virginia

The faculty and students bid a warm farewell and prayerful congratulations to His Excellency Joseph H. Hodges, who was recently transferred from Auxiliary Bishop of the Richmond diocese to Bishop Coadjutor of Wheeling, West Virginia.

Bishop Hodges won the love and respect of the people of Roanoke when he was assistant pastor at St. Andrew between 1939 and 1945.

The Catholics of Roanoke and especially the Senior Class of '62 wish you happiness and success in your new position, with the hope that all your expectations for the future will be fulfilled.

Although you will be "out of sight" you will not be "out of mind." We will ever remember you as a holy priest and a saintly bishop.





THE REVEREND ROBERT HOWE, '53
Ordained Priest, May 1, 1962

Spiritual Milepost

ORDINATION!

The ancient, wonderful rite of the laying on of hands! The transmission in unbroken succession of that Christ-given power of the priesthood from the Last Supper and the days following the Ascension to the latest young man to kneel before the outstretched hands of the Bishop! The conferring of those Christ-ordained gifts which mean so much to the human race! "Go, therefore, and teach the good news to every creature!" "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven." "This is my body and this is my blood; keep doing this in commemoration of me." "I shall be with you all days to the very ending of the world."

THE 1962 KEY

proudly salutes the first Alumnus of Roanoke Catholic to be ordained a priest.

"... taken from among men, is ordained for men in the things that appertain to God..."

AD MULTOS ANNOS!





Reverend John P. Hannan
Coordinator



Sister Jeannette
Mathematics, Science



Sister Maria Jude
Science



Sister Marie Barbara
Mathematics



Sister Helen Maureen
History, French

*x have
and keep
you - Gm*

*Thank you
for all your
help and many
kindnesses. It has
been a joy to teach
you. May you do
as well in life
as you have in
school. Perhaps you'll
be secretary quite
to the S.C.N.'s.
God bless
you always
S.M.B.*



The calm efficiency of Miss
Marilyn Finn, secretary, keeps
things running smoothly
around the office.

Dedicated Hands

The guiding hands of our co-ordinator, Father Hannan; our principal, Sister Cornelius; our faculty, religious and lay, have taken us by the hand leading us through the years and pointing out the importance of becoming socially, scholastically, and culturally educated citizens. Even more important they have handed down to us by their everyday teachings and quiet example an invaluable set of Christian principles which will transport us through this modern, chaotic world with courage and conviction.

It is as difficult to measure the influence they have had on our characters and personalities as it would be to estimate what a rich, fertile environment contributes to a growing seed. But all this we know, and this is our highest tribute: you have taught us, "to live is Christ."

Reverend Bernard Krimm, C.S.S.R.
Religion

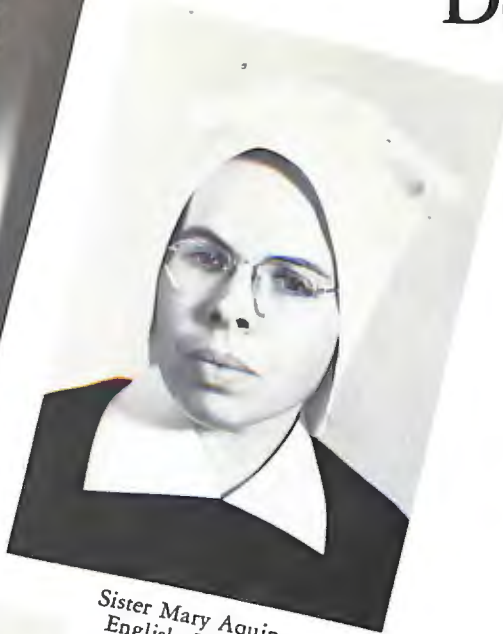
Sister Frances Louise
Librarian, Spanish

Sister Catharine James
English, History, Business Education

Sister Cornelius, Principal
French



Sister Kathleen Maria
English, Speech



Sister Mary Aquin
English, History



Mr. Joseph Abdelnour
Latin, English



Mrs. Virginia Little
English, Physical Education



Mr. Lewis Mills
Mathematics, Physical Education



*"The one irrevocable limitation is that
we cannot go back to where we were.
We must face the new horizons."*

PERSEVERING HANDS



Duaneke Catholic High School

John Creelley, Dean

has examined the requirements for graduation from this
High School and is hereby awarded the

Diploma

to William Thomas for completion of course offered at Duaneke, Oregon.
This day of
A. D. 19



EDITH PIEDMONT, *President*

Edith . . . a wonderful leader . . . warm and friendly toward all . . . radiant complexion to match her smile . . . every inch a lady.

SENIOR CLASS



MICHAEL MARTIN, *Vice President*

Michael . . . dependable . . . has that executive look . . . will really work to get a job done . . . never riled.

Ann . . . a mature mind in a little girl encasement . . . quiet manner with a pinch of spice . . . sincerity generously sprinkled with impish humor.



MICHAEL CARROLL, *Treasurer*



ANN GRAYBILL, *Secretary*

Mike . . . Irish generosity . . . possessor of brains and brawn . . . loquacious . . . Jersey accent . . . quick wit, abrupt humor . . . six footer.

Billy . . . determination that conquers any challenge
 . . . captain of the ship but one of the crew . . .
 little man . . . cornerstone of spirit of '62.



FRANCES ASSAID

OF '62



WILLIAM ANDREWS

Frances . . . generous and easy going . . . straight-forward . . . lovable innocence . . . creates the delightful aura of a little girl . . . deep dimples with an impish grin.



JEROME ASSAID

Jerry . . . friendly . . . crooked grin . . . solid of stature and of character . . . possessor of true generosity.



CAMILLA BUCHANAN

Camilla . . . spontaneous reactions keep her moods staccato . . . as unpredictable as she is dependable . . . strong in conviction.

Mary . . . calm, warm, and collected . . . quiet and shy . . . eager to help behind the scenes . . . unending dependability . . . so interesting because she's interested



VIRGINIA CRADDOCK



MARY CRADDOCK

Virginia . . . pastel portrait come to life . . . golden girl . . . bubbling with enthusiasm . . . an appealing extrovert.



GARRY CLAY

Garry . . . clown of the class . . . useful on the gridiron . . . future U.Va. material . . . irrepressible humor.



GARY CRAWFORD

Gary . . . "T.R.", "Weasel" . . . advocate of little sports cars . . . excellent photographer . . . easily embarrassed . . . college material.



WILLIAM CRUTCHFIELD

William . . . friendly and easy going . . . asset to the class . . . hard worker . . . can always be called upon to assist in a class project.



ERIC CUMMINGS

Eric . . . solemn and serene . . . loves to drive . . . big and strong with a husky voice . . . excellent taste in clothes . . . tall, dark and handsome.

Charles . . . "Thumper" . . . skillful typist . . . nice reading voice . . . courteous . . . mild mannered.



CHARLES DRISCOLL



MICHAEL EUNICE

Michael . . . good business head . . . loyal to school and classmates . . . always smiling with a warm "hello" for everyone . . . will do a favor for anyone, expecting nothing for his efforts.



GENEVIEVE FERRIS

Genevieve . . . beautiful, beautiful brown eyes . . .
reticent . . . floats in a dreamy world of her own.



BOBETTE GRAUSAM

Bobette . . . merry eyes with a smile to match . . .
lends every scene some of her own private sparkle
. . . she seems to have a knack for appraising the
world as if she were seeing it for the first time.

Art . . . quiet ambush-like sense of humor . . . tall,
thin, and somewhat somnolent . . . devilish grin and
twinkling eyes.



ARTHUR HAMMERSTROM



JAMES HERBERT

Jim . . . friendly toward all . . . one of the "Celtics'
Three" . . . polite . . . talks with a fast Yankee
accent . . . well-liked.

Pat . . . her most outstanding quality is her endearing sincerity . . . her friendship welcomes the sternest tests . . . a clever mind has placed her at the top scholastically, the same position she has among her classmates.



PATRICIA LYNCH



STEPHEN MALLEY

Stephen . . . rare but rewarding smile . . . city boy from the country . . . noiselessly with no fuss or to do . . . gained the esteem of all his classmates.

Joe . . . the "Professor" . . . expresses everything in his own words . . . easy to get along with . . . very likeable.



JOSEPH MILLEHAN

Lynwood . . . subtle humor . . . quite a mimic . . . great actor . . . loves a good time . . . expert at providing one for others.



EDWIN MITCHELL

John . . . our Irish leprechaun . . . good-natured . . .
neat personal appearance . . . friendly . . . even
tempered and quiet spoken.



JOHN MURPHY

Carolyn . . . flawless complexion framed by shiny
black hair . . . sensitive and sentimental . . . practical
good sense.



CAROLYN MURRAY

Jerry . . . reserved and relaxed . . . quiet yet forceful
. . . calm and unassuming manner . . . considerate,
sincere and friendly.



GERALD PAULIN

Lou . . . never too busy for fun . . . words and friends
never fail him . . . our own Mitch Miller . . . enjoys
dancing.



LOUIS PIEDMONT

Linda . . . a manner as poised and natural as her beauty . . . all the gentle qualities of womanhood are found in her.



LINDA ROBERTS

Ethel . . . deliberate in both speech and actions . . . quiet, conservative . . . a place for everything—everything in its place.



ETHEL RUSSO

Kathy . . . slender and poised in an orderly world . . . reserved manner—unreserved warmth . . . quiet dignity . . . every act stamped with consideration of others.



ROWE ST. CLAIR



KATHERINE SMITH

Rowe . . . just one twin is blessing enough . . . unreserved wit . . . lovable hillbilly accent . . . a life of hilarious conflicts.



Leon . . . skillful hands . . . can always be called upon to help open a locker . . . talented bowler . . . strong and stalwart outdoorsman.

LEON ST. HILAIRE



Becky . . . pert and peppery . . . saucy spirits . . . everybody's friend . . . effervescent as a mountain brook . . . cheerful and dependable.

REBECCA STINNETT

Linda . . . our lady very fair . . . graceful hands dancing through brisk conversations . . . connoisseur of nice things . . . generous with her talents.



LINDA TURK



Bernadette . . . just a wisp of a lass made mostly of laughter . . . skips down a path of mischief and merriment . . . half-pint of happiness.

BERNADETTE WILSON

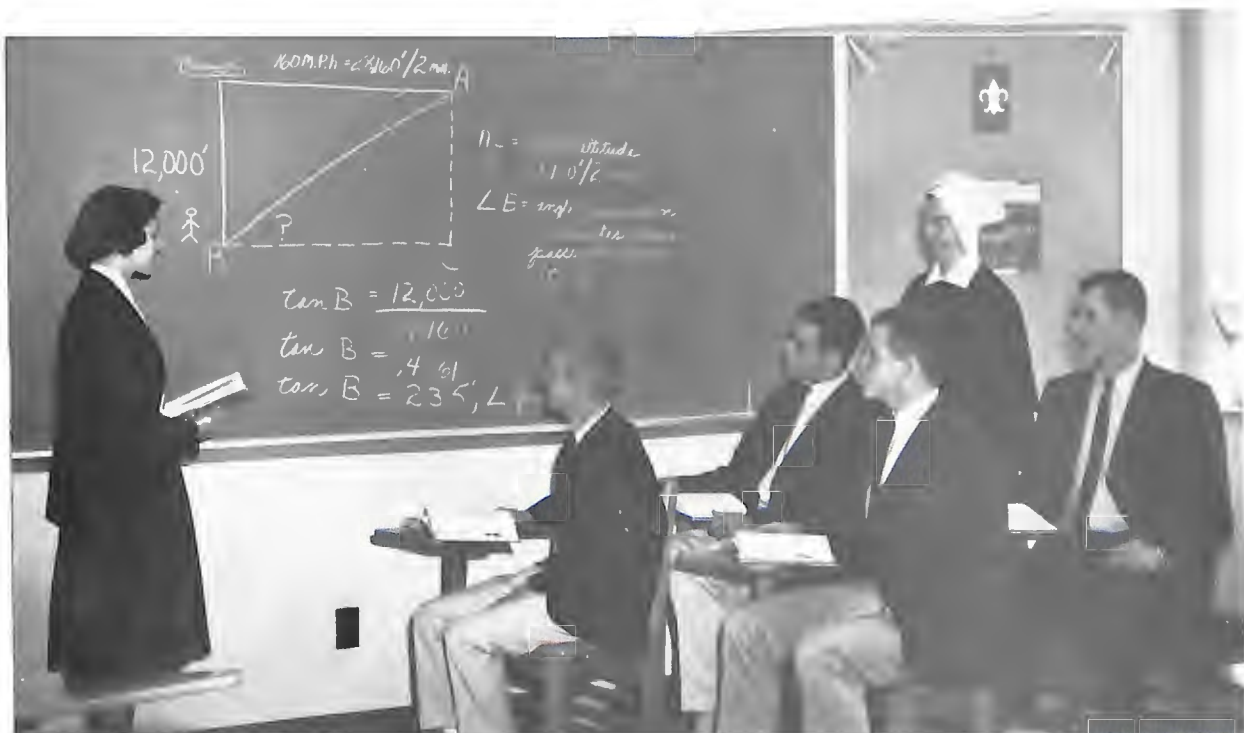
A Difficult Senior Schedule



"Prononcez en français" is the method being used by French II students Art Hammerstrom, Pat Lynch, Ann Graybill, Lynwood Mitchell, and Mike Martin.



These senior business students, Ginny Craddock, Frances Assaid, Linda Roberts, Becky Stinnett, and Kathy Smith find transcription a real challenge.



"Trig isn't really hard," say Camilla Buchanan, Gary Crawford, Eric Cummings, John Murphy and Mike Carroll as Sister Jeannette looks on.

Spiced With A

In September 1958 forty-four wide-eyed freshmen entered the halls of R. C. H. for the first time. As the newness of our surroundings wore off, we planned and executed our first big venture as a class—the Harvest Dance which was a big success.

As sophomores we took a major part in all school activities, having many boys on the football team and boys and girls on the basketball teams. One of our most "memorable moments" was the famed dissection of our frogs and fish.



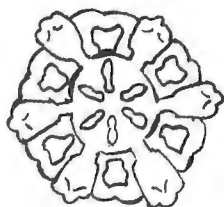
The facilities of the new physics lab are enjoyed by Sister Jeannette and seniors, Eric Cummings, Mary Craddock, Mike Carroll, Camilla Buchanan, Pat Lynch, Kathy Smith and Gary Crawford.



Lou Piedmont shows trophies of past glory to Charles Driscoll and Leon St. Hilaire with hopes of more to come.



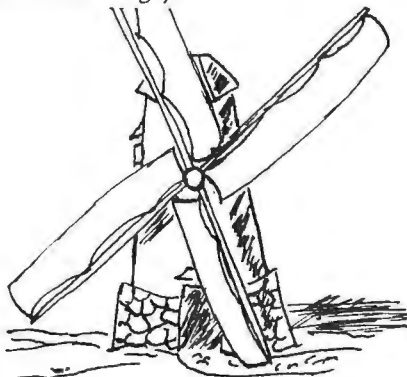
"Here, Edith, want a drink?" asks Jim Herbert as Lynwood Mitchell turns on the water.



Hint of Mischief!



Senior business students, Carolyn Murray, Becky Stinnett, Frances Assaid, Ethel Russo, Mary Craddock and Stephen Malley are obliging Father Hannan in another big job.



As our junior year rolled around, our list of activities had branched out to include cheerleaders and trackmen. We held an Easter Monday Dance, the "Rabbit Romp," to raise money for *our* prom. The Junior-Senior Prom, "Dutch Polonaise," highlighted the year as truly the "Loveliest Night of the Year." Months of practice and planning went into the artful decorations. Who will ever forget our magnificent 24-foot windmill which became the pride of the Junior Class!

Rowe St. Clair, Bobette Grausam, Bernadette Wilson, William Crutchfield, Jerry Assaid, Linda Roberts, and Carolyn Murray find that the *American Observer* keeps them up to date on current events and governmental affairs.



Our senior year was the biggest and best yet as "top men on the totem pole" began with many "firsts". We were the first Senior Class to wear uniforms, and the first class to graduate from the new R. C. H. As seniors we had in our midst presidents, editors, queens, princesses, football and basketball players, cheerleaders, glee clubbers, science fair winners and representatives in all teen functions. The Sadie Hawkins Dance foreshadowed the big Christmas Dance "Snowflake Fantasy," which was our last social undertaking as vivacious seniors.

Senior Activities



Father Hannan, assisted by Ronnie Grausam, blesses the senior rings of Genevieve Ferris, Linda Turk, Garry Clay, Joe Millehan, Billy Andrews and Gerald Paulin.

Ring Ceremony

Friday the thirteenth did not prove unlucky for our seniors. On this day the class rings were blessed after Mass by Father Hannan.

The entire student body was present to hear Father's talk. He reminded the students that the class ring is a symbol of educational achievement, and since the purpose of a Catholic education is to know God, it is fitting that the rings be blessed.

This was considered the "beginning of the end" of our high school careers.



Jerry Tankersly, Eric Cummings, Billy Andrews, and Mike Carroll chat with Very Reverend John Oetgen, O.S.B., about Belmont Abbey.



Bobette Grausam is our teen representative to the Times-World Press Conference.

And Representatives . . .



Ann Graybill, Teen Council Representative, models the latest styles.



John Murphy broadcasts Catholic High news on WROV "Teen Town."



Edith Piedmont chats teenage opinion for the "Teens of the Times."



Camilla Buchanan and Billy Andrews put democracy to practice at Girls' and Boys' State.

Camilla Buchanan, Bobette Grausam, Pat Lynch, Mike Eunice, Edith Piedmont picked up practical yearbook knowledge at Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association.



Mike Eunice and Pat Lynch polished this at Catholic University Yearbook Seminar.

"The persistent exercise of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success."

STRIVING HANDS





Class officers: Alice Svec, Vice President; Gary Wingo, Treasurer; Sara Gillespie, Secretary; and Jerry Tankersley, President, are busy planning the prom.

Energetic Hands

Class of '63

Mary Lee Wooddall laughingly suggests that little Elaine Lambert and six-footer John Guzi change lockers.



William Avila, sophomore, explains the topography of his native land, Cuba, to Eileen Giacobbe, Jack Carroll, and Clarence Wright.



There is no grass on the other side of the fence but Shirley Moody, Barbara Olander and Wyn Wilson are enjoying the beautiful mountain view.





Eagerly Joe Walsh, Eddie Haase, Larry Meier, Tommy Heilmann, Ronnie Grausam, and William Glenn look on as Virginia Craddock and Michael Eunice demonstrate one of the first steps of the "Blue Danube Waltz."



In connection with their study of *The House of Seven Gables*, Sara Coleman is showing Elizabeth Driscoll, Nan Stockton, Joanne Knott, and Emmaline Alley a replica of the famed New England home.



The retreat has put David Pillis, William Glenn, Clarence Wright, Robert Kyle, Joe Walsh, and David Courey in a contemplative mood.



First year typists Sara Gillespie, Mary Lee Wooddall, Gary Wingo, Beth Waldis, Wanda Moses, Judy Hedrick, Kathy Atchison, Mary Shank, Charles Boush, Joe Donckers, Carolyn Forrest, Shirley Moody, John Guzi, Sheila Murray, Robert Kelley and Elaine Lambert are concentrating on accuracy and speed.

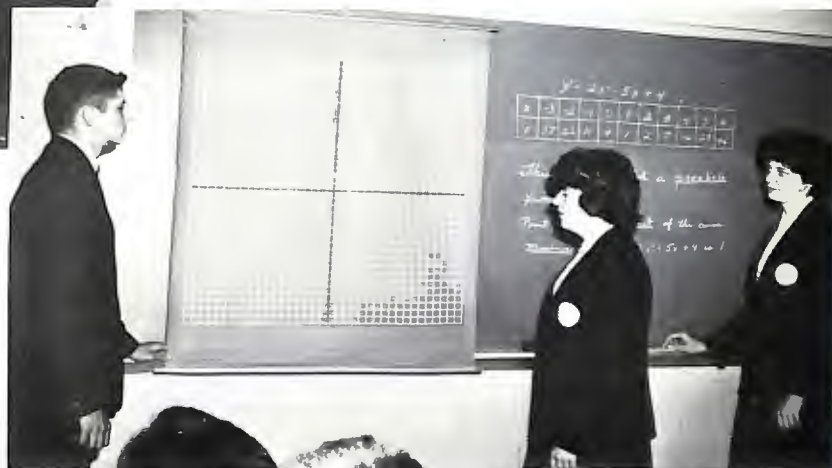


David Courey, Petey Wood, James Bier, John Murphy (senior), Harris Wilson and Jerry Tankersley quickly learned that many talents are discovered in Graphics and Design.

CLASS OF '63



It seems that Sister Mary Aquin's enthusiasm for the history of Roanoke is rubbing off on her students, Harris Wilson, Alice Svec, Rosita Moses, Bob Nablo and John Scott.



"So that's a parabola!" smiles Cathie Kramer to doubtful spectators, Richard Barbarics and Rosemary Griffin.



It doesn't look like Petey Wood, David Pillis, Lawrence Meier, Ronald Grausam, Robert Kyle, Jack Carroll, Michael McFadden, Michael McMahon or Joe Donckers will ever suffer from malnutrition.

Earnest

Class

David Martin

Thomas Craddock

Michael Russo

William Albert

Joseph Surkamer

William Brown

Dick Hammerstrom

Andrew Anderson

Michael Agee

Ikey Ogden



Hands of '64



Camille Ludwick

Ruth Etue

Carol Bush

Stella Piedmont

Rosemary Price

Brenda Graybill

Bernadine Scott

Rebecca Murray

Rita Wynn

Mary Ann Montano





Sophomore class officers: John Wiggins, President; Muriel Hurt, Vice President; Frank Ewald, Secretary; Mary Frances Lynch, Treasurer.



Sister Maria Jude supervises eager biology students Virginia Resch, William George, Deborah Pagano, John Hurley, Paul Godlewski, and Betty Jo Huffman as they learn to adjust and focus microscopes.

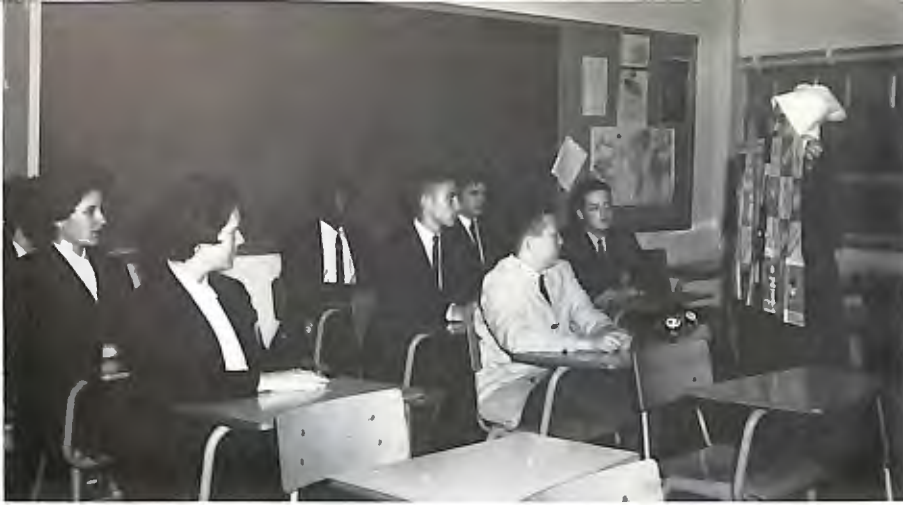
Rebecca Shedwell, Joanne Skarbek, and Margaret Hammerstrom listen as Father Krimm explains the importance of learning to make a good meditation.



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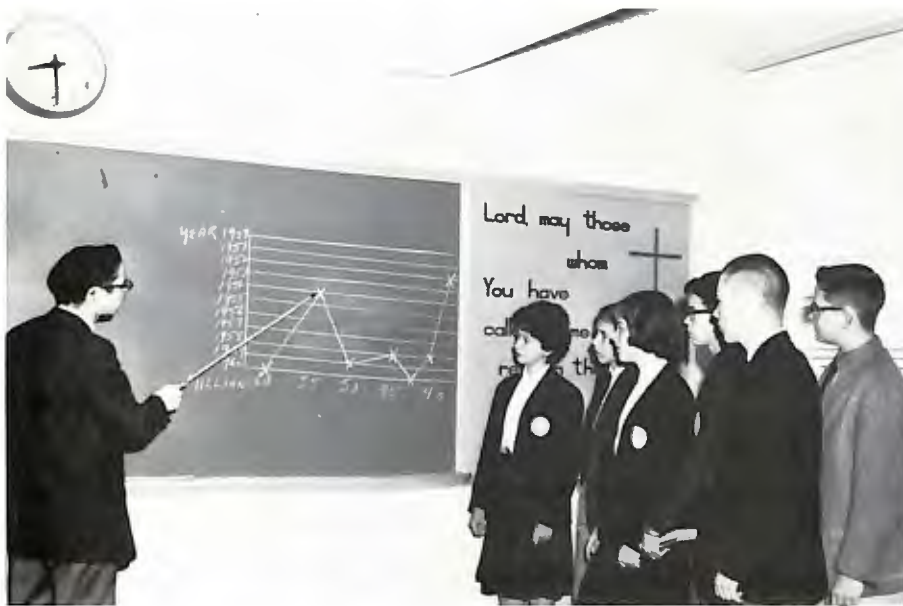
James McCue and Edwin Howard are interested spectators as Constance Mitchell and Joanne Milan decorate the bulletin board.



French students Darlene Brickhouse, Linda Ripley, William Brown, James Collins, Brian Messitt, David Bergeron, and Michael Bentley find the familiar items have another name. Sister Helen Maureen makes sure they know this.



Gordon Buchanan proudly displays an R. C. H. sweat shirt from the Campus Store to prospective purchasers, Marsha Assaid and Mark Jacobs.



Do you think Economic Geography students Douglas Garrett, Rita Kostecky, Denis Deane, Pat Wooddall, Danny Keeney, Dennis Sharpe, and William Kramer have solved the financial problems of the United States?

Sister Kathleen Maria watches approvingly as Ann Tankersley, Bernadine Scott, Theresa Wadner, Betty Theimer, Marilyn Wilson, Emma Stober, Franny Surkamer, and David Murphy listen to Jimmy Wood ("Robin Hood") sound his horn.



Enthusiastic Hands

Class of '65



Class officers: Pat McDonald, Vice-President; Barbara Bentley, President; Anna Marie Humphreys, Secretary; and Pat Bergeron, Treasurer.



Father Paul Edward Sadie, our retreat master, shows his unusual red and gold chalice to Mary Crail, Nancy Divers, James Hedrick and Joe Riener.

Our Lady's Grotto is the favorite retreat of Skippy Baker, David Eunice, Robert Hale, Pat Bergeron, Theresa Moses, Louella Crutchfield, Mary Crail, Toni Crawley, Marylyn Dudley, Laura Boush, Nancy Divers, Joe Digesare, Greg Thompson, and Brian Davis.





"Watch closely," says Sister Maria Jude to General Science students Carol Driscoll, Vicky Ferris, Linda Forbes, Loretta Ogden, Douglas Argabright, Reggy Meador, Michael Courey, Robert Hale, Don Kesler and J. J. Davis.

Retreat master, Rev. Paul E. Sadie, speaks to freshmen.

Pat McDonald directs his views on communism to discussion group members James Alouf, Cindy Meier, Linda White, Pat Coyne, Donna Pironito and Bobby Bentley, chairman.





A typical Friday morning scene as Marilyn Montano, John Poin-dexter, Dannie Kain, Gary Haase, Tim Moffitt, Maureen Middlecamp, Theresa Morefield, David Sharpe, Steve Kincaid, Peggy McClure and Bill Herbert leave Mass.



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That "There is no royal road to geometry" is being experienced by Helen Wilson, Jeannette Wadner, John Miles, Rebecca Wiggins, Jerry Guzi, Dan Collins, and Mike McDonald as Sister Marie Barbara agrees.





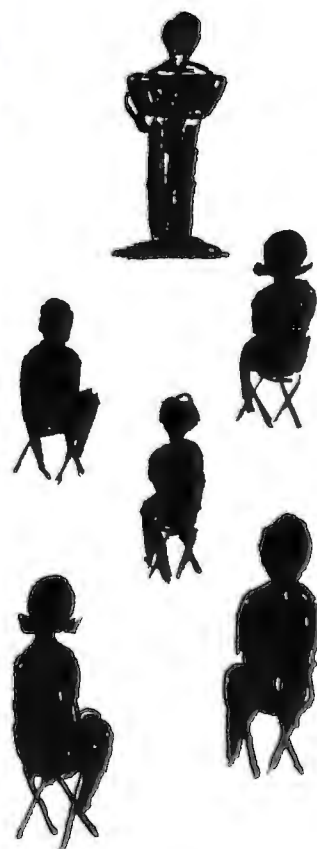
We exercise our bodies as well as our minds is proved by volleyball players Gwen Woody, Pat Godlewski, Wanda Albert, Kathy Emerson, Peggy McClure, Clare Duetsch, Kathy Brady, Pat Hennessey, Judy Carroll, Sharon Hammersley and Theresa Morefield.



"This is where Nebuchadnezzar lived," says Sara Hartman to Richard Driscoll, Jane Wooddall, Gwen Woody, Pat Godlewski, Mary Weinczyk, Russell Prusak, Candy Texter, Jack Reed, and Ray Equi.



"Latin is the basis of every language," explains Mr. Abdelnour to John Skibinski, Susie Kramer, Steve Shufflebarger, Cornelius Abelsma, Nancy Biggs, James Forrest, Jack Stanley, Diane Diamond, and Elizabeth Brant





Eager

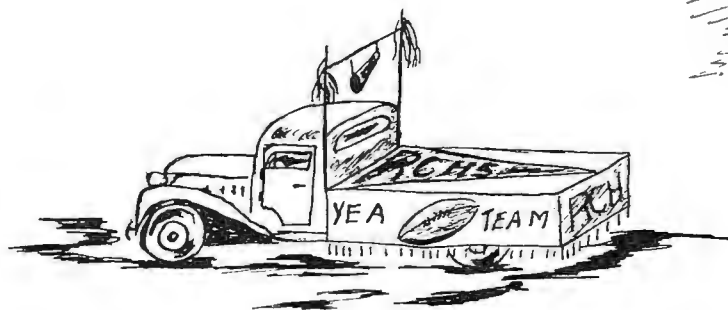
Class



*Back Row Left to Right: Virginia Wheby, Nancy Meier, Altermease Willis, Timmy Kincaid, Gary Wiggins.
Front Row, Left to Right: Billy Moore, Warren Lucas, Mike Jewell, Annette Scott, Theresa Wheby.*

Hands

of '66



Back Row, Left to Right: Conrad Skibinski, Frank Turk, Sandra Patillo, Nicky Taylor, Peggy O'Conner, Sharon McGue, James Huff, Michael Overstreet, Tony Murray, James Scarbek.
Front Row, Left to Right: Libby Nackley, Howard Lucas, Donald Hurley, Marvin Mattox, Tommy Mitchell, Alvin Simpson, Paul Ripley, John Stockton, Robert Jones, E. J. Thomas.



Elizabeth Brant explains the reference system of our new library to Susan Dunagan, Loretta Craddock, Lola Anderson, Virginia Fisher, and Bonnie Burnop.



Sub-freshman class is headed by Paul Ripley, Secretary; Jacky Andrews, President; Gordon Ewald, Treasurer; Alvin Simpson, Vice President.

Sister Helen Maureen corrects Patricia Anderson's, Peggy Dean's, and Robert Butler's Latin sentences as Gordon Ewald, Jacky Andrews, Bobby Burnop, James Cooper, Donnie Assaid, Marie Hielmann, Dewey George, Bill Griffin, Cathy Cummings, Barbara Chandler and Carolyn Dungee look on attentively.





Karinina Bondurant, Carol Brickhouse, Jane Bentley, Marie Heilmann, Bill Albert, and Bill Griffin are busily engaged in making rosaries for the missions.



Ricky Bateman, Greg Ferguson, Robert Collins, Donald Brown, Joe Darago, Ricky Howard, Carlyle Hale, Anthony Crutchfield, and Tommy Davis pay close attention as Mr. Mills explains a problem in math.

CLASS OF '66



Karinina Bondurant, Donnie Assaid, Bobby Burnop, and Dewey George are listening to Jane Bentley and Carol Brickhouse as they solve a difficult algebra problem.



*"Every production of genius must be
the production of enthusiasm."*



ZEALOUS HANDS

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
 by JOHN WHEATST and ALAN STANLEY
 Arranged by GUY BISHOP
 for S.A. with Piano accompaniment

Molto moderato with strong expression

SOPRANO I
 The man is not an island
 The man is not an island
 The man is not an island

SOPRANO II
 The man is not an island
 The man is not an island
 The man is not an island

ALTO
 The man is not an island
 The man is not an island
 The man is not an island

PIANO
Molto moderato with strong expression

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Bishop Russell and Monsignor (now Bishop) Unterkoefler begin the dedication of the school by blessing the crucifixes for the classrooms, while Father Beattie, Father Igoe, and Father Hannan look on.

Many Dignitaries

Perhaps the biggest event of the year was the dedication on October 8. Bishop Russell, assisted by the pastors, Father Igoe, Msgr. Rabil, Father Beattie, and Father Krimm, C.S.S.R., blessed our beautiful new school.

Priests and Sisters from all over Virginia attended the impressive ceremony. Among the many dignitaries present were Reverend Richard Burke, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Roy J. Deferrari of Catholic University; and Dr. E. W. Rushton, Superintendent of Roanoke City Schools with our own coordinator, Reverend John P. Hannan, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

We were also honored with a visit from Mother Lucille, Mother General of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, and Sister Margaret Vincent, an officer of the Community.

The Glee Club delighted all with "The School Prayer," "Prayer for a Perfect Life," and "No Man Is An Island."

This same day the Bishop talked to all Catholic teenagers in the Roanoke area, at a special dialogue Mass. He urged them to prayerfully consider their vocations concentrating on the possibility of a religious vocation.



Judging from the looks on the faces of Monsignor Unterkoefler, Monsignor Knott, Mother Lucille, Father Igoe, Bishop Russell, Father Beattie, Father Burke, and Mayor Anderson, Father Hannan must be delivering a serious talk.



Present For Dedication



Monsignor Unterkoefer, Father Beattie, Father Burke, Bishop Russell, Father Brown, Michael McFadden, and Father Igoe walk through the halls calling down God's blessing.



Bishop Russell addresses a crowd of over one thousand.

The beautiful Celtic crucifix, just inside the main entrance, is installed by Father Beattie, Father Igoe, and Bishop Russell.





Homecoming Court—Pat Wooddall, sophomore; Sara Gillespie, junior; Ann Graybill, senior; Linda Roberts, queen; Clare Duetsch, freshman; Cathy Cummings, sub-frosh.

Homecoming

Homecoming, the most important event of the football season, was an outstanding success for the Celts this year.

Linda Roberts, reigning Homecoming Queen, attended by Senior Ann Graybill, Junior Sara Gillespie, Sophomore Pat Wooddall, Freshman Clare Duetsch and Sub-freshman Cathy Cummings, was crowned the night before the game at the Homecoming bonfire.

Preceding the game was a parade up Jefferson Street to Victory Stadium led by the Cheerleaders and followed by the queen, her court, two beautiful floats and many decorated cars.

After halftime in the game, the Cheerleaders invited all of the Alumnae Cheerleaders down to do a cheer with them.

The Homecoming week-end reached its climax at the hop held in the gymnasium after the game.

Cheerleaders Eileen Giacobbe, Ginny Craddock, Susie Burner, Mickey Hammerstrom, Linda Turk, give a cheer for the Celts.

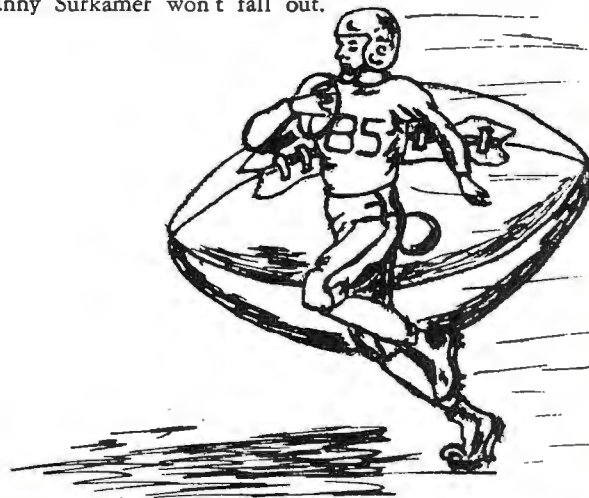




At the bonfire the night before the game, the names of the queen and her court were revealed to the student body.



Mike McFadden cautions Dickie Hammerstrom to drive carefully so that Mickey Hammerstrom, Rosemary Price, and Franny Surkamer won't fall out.



As expected, the homecoming dance was turned into a victory hop, with almost everyone present.



Leaders In Scholarship, Character, and Service



Student Council officers: Cathie Kramer, Secretary; Billy Andrews, President; Mike Eunice, Vice President; and Barbara Olander, Treasurer; look with satisfaction upon the new student handbook which they helped to compose last summer.

During the summer of 1961, the officers-elect of the student body drew up a new constitution and by-laws for the student government of the new school. These made for a stronger and more unified governing body. Under the new constitution, all R. C. H. S. students are members of the Student Council, which is under the supervision of an Executive Council. This council is composed of the four officers and an elected representative from each homeroom. With the opening of the 1961-1962 school session, the Executive Council began, and continued through the year its duties of planning and improving student functions. This form of government proved to be very advantageous to the students because of the opportunities it provided in the development of leadership and character.

Roanoke Catholic's Pacelli Chapter of the National Honor Society takes precedence over all

other school affiliations. The Honor Society promotes Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character. Eligibility for membership requires scholarship with an average of 90% or its equivalent. Service, Leadership and Character qualifications are determined by the principal and the faculty. Students may be elected as active members in their junior or senior year or probationary members in their sophomore year.

At the first meeting of the Pacelli Chapter for the 1961-62 school year, November 29, 1961, seven new members were inducted into the Society, bringing the total membership to fourteen. The Reverend Shawn McCarthy, M.S.S.S.T. addressed the assembly. Father McCarthy emphasized the importance of scholastic achievements and stressed the necessity for a dynamic, living faith as part of our lives.

Alice Svec explains the meaning of scholarship while Father Shawn McCarthy, M.S.S.S.T., Camilla Buchanan, Pat Lynch, Bobette Grausam, Joanne Milan, Billy Andrews, Muriel Hurt, Judy Hedrick, Edith Piedmont, Linda Turk, Franny Surkamer, Betty Huffman, Clarence Wright, Constance Mitchell, and Father Hannan listen attentively.



C. S. M. C. Stimulates Mission Work



Christmas baskets for the needy are being prepared by C.S.M.C. officers: Ann Graybill, Vice President; Stella Piedmont, Treasurer; Bobette Grausam, President; Elaine Lambert, Secretary; and Jimmy Collins, Spiritual Treasurer.



The first meeting of the C.S.M.C. shows Elaine Lambert, John Poin-dexter, Bobette Grausam, Ann Graybill, Stella Piedmont and Gary Wiggins doing the honors at the initiation ceremony of the sub-freshmen. Tommy Mitchell waits his turn.

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade fulfills the religious aspect of the lives at R. C. H. Through a program of prayer, study and sacrifice, the students aid the missions at home and abroad.

The C. S. M. C. began its year with the induction of new members and a stamp drive which was followed by a highly successful vocation play entitled "What Shall I Be?" and a needlework drive.

The Christmas season was ushered in with the filling of food baskets by each homeroom. These baskets were delivered to the needy families in the Roanoke area in time for Christmas.

After Christmas, old Christmas cards were collected to send to five missions for educational purposes.

At the January assembly, a skit, an open discussion on "Communism Looks at Youth" and the inauguration of a Mission Library took ranks of importance. Many views were obtained during the discussion, and the purpose of the Mission Library and Mission Honor Roll were explained.

The remainder of the year was spent doing Junior Red Cross work, making rosaries, and studying the needs of the missions.

The spiritual year closed with the May Procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

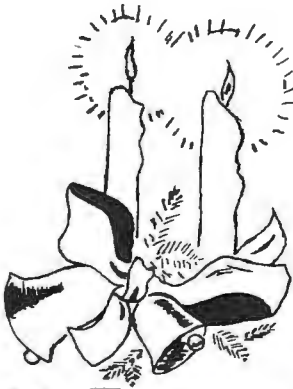
Cast members in C.S.M.C. vocation play "What Shall I Be?" are Beth Waldis, Stella Piedmont, Marilyn Wilson, Libby Nackley, Rosemary Griffin, Camille Ludwick, Ann Graybill, Susan Kelly, Pat Lynch, Mickey Hammerstrom, Kathy Mitchell, Debbie Pagano, Rita Kostecky and Nan Stockton.



Christmas Festivities



After many days of hard work the float is ready to roll!



Roanoke Catholic High School presented its Christmas Play, "That They May See," in Saint Andrew's Auditorium on December 17, 1961, under the direction of Sister Kathleen Maria.

The theme of the play was that each class of people, no matter how rich or poor, should humbly give a treasured gift to the Baby Jesus on His Birthday. This gift should not be given for selfish desires or showiness but for the love of God.

The students from grades eight through twelve assumed both speaking parts and tableaux. The tableaux were shown with multicolored lighting through a thin black veil.

The music was provided by the Glee Club under the direction of Sister Maria Jude. The variety of seasonal songs added much to the gay scene.

The play had a very inspiring and lasting effect upon all who saw it.

The thread of the story, its beauty and implications were further carried out by the Student Council Association's initial entry, a float entitled "The Greatest Gift" in Roanoke's Christmas Parade.



Darlene Brickhouse, Jane Bentley, Virginia Fisher, Bonnie Burnop, Warren Lucas, Robert Collins, David Bergeron, Linda Turk, Bobette Grausam, and Kathy Smith don't seem too happy with Frances Assaid's snobbish remark.



Genevieve Ferris was lovely as the Madonna.

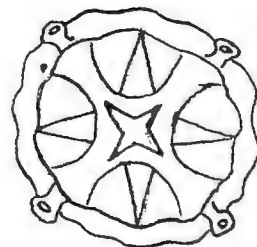
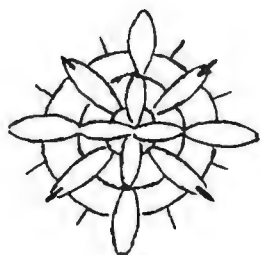


Linda Roberts adjusts her crown while her escort, Lou Piedmont, Attendants Cathy Cummings, Shirley Moody, Ann Graybill, Rosemary Price, and Diane Diamond, and their escorts, John Stockton, Wiser Smith, James Hudson, Pete Wood, and Gregg Thompson look on.

The appropriate theme of this year's Christmas Dance held in the gym on December 28, 1961, was "Snowflake Fantasy." This theme set the scene for a winter wonderland in silver and blue. The basketball backboards were elegantly disguised as tremendous blue Christmas packages tied with silver and white ribbon. The ceiling was transformed into a sea of dozens of blue and silver snowflakes which glittered as they caught the light.

During the intermission of music provided by the Chevies and the Premieres, our own Snow Queen, Linda Roberts, was crowned by Lou Piedmont. She was given a bouquet of roses and a remembrance of the night by Mike Eunice, representing the Senior Class.

This, our last senior activity, was a big success.



Looks as if the Chevies really have everyone's attention.



The crowd seems to be enjoying themselves.

Fame Comes To Debaters



John Adams, captain of St. Joseph's debating team in Petersburg, looks on as Joseph Miller, representative of the Toastmasters' Club, awards Camilla Buchanan a trophy in recognition of Roanoke Catholic's winning debate team.



Camilla Buchanan captures the trophy, but congratulations also go to Bob Kyle, Michael Bentley, and Cathie Kramer for a job well done.

The St. Thomas More Forensic Society was initiated at R.C.H. this year. Our society is affiliated with The National Catholic Forensic League and The National Forensic League. The aim of the forensic society is to produce articulate Catholics in our generation.

There were seven members in the debating group: Camilla Buchanan and Robert Kyle formed the affirmative team; Cathie Kramer and Michael Bentley, the negative team; while Stella Piedmont, Gordon Buchanan, and Brian Messitt were alternates. Sister Kathleen Maria was moderator. The debate topic for this year was: Resolved: *That the Federal Government Should Equalize Educational Opportunity by Means of Grants to the States for Public Elementary and Secondary Education.*

The fact that this was the team's first year has not impaired its ability as a winning team. After being shown by a demonstration debate given at Fr. Judge Seminary (Trinitarian) and several practice debates held in the Lynchburg area, they won a trophy for capturing five out of six decisions at an interscholastic debate tournament held at Holy Cross Academy in Lynchburg on January 14.

The final debates of the Diocesan Forensic League took place March 17 at Richmond. R.C.H. tied for 3rd place with Camilla Buchanan winning the only "best speaker" trophy awarded a girl.



Gordon Buchanan practices his speech while Cathie Kramer and Bob Kyle "touch up" their arguments.



Brian Messitt is making an effort to get his point across.



Members of the champion debating team of Washington & Lee University are greeted by members of Roanoke Catholic's team. (Left to right): Al Eckes, Bob Kyle, Bill Boardman, John Clark, Bill Noell, Cathie Kramer, Camilla Buchanan, and Michael Bentley.

The Glee Club Lends A Cultural Touch



Shown under the marquee of the newly dedicated high school are Glee Club members, (1st Row): Brenda Graybill, Bernadine Scott, Carol Bush, Judy Hedrick (accompanist), Marsha Assaid, Libby Driscoll, Marianne Montano, Carolyn Crawley, Ann Tankersley, Wyn Wilson, Linda Ripley, Emmaline Alley, Linda Turk, Rita Kostecky, Rita Wynn. (2nd Row): Frances Assaid, Betty Theimer, Darlene Brickhouse, Sara Gillespie, Debbie Pagano, Shirley Moody, Sheila Mufrray, Barbara Olander, Nan Stockton, Pat Wooddall, Michael Agee, Carolyn Neuhooff, Beth Waldis, Sara Coleman, Mary Shank, Camilla Buchanan, Edith Piedmont, Bobette Grausam. (3rd Row): Mary Lee Wooddall, Rosemary Griffin, Franny Surkamer, Virginia Resch, Ruth Etue, Camille Ludwick, Becky Shedwell, Constance Mitchell, Mark Jacobs, Edwin Howard, Joey Surkamer, Eddie Haase, Frank Ewald, Kathy Atchison, Joanne Milan, Muriel Hurt, Gordon Buchanan, Bob Kelley. (4th Row): Alice Svec, Pat Lynch, Betty Jo Huffman, Stella Piedmont, Mickey Hammerstrom, Kathy Mitchell, Eileen Giacobbe, Cathie Kramer, Joanne Knott, Carolyn Forrest, Michael Bentley, William Crutchfield, Ronnie Grausam, Larry Meier, Bob Kyle, Thomas Craddock, David Pillis, Mike Eunice.



Bringing the music of Christmas to the Crossroads Mall are carolers Elaine Lambert, Mary Frances Lynch, Beth Waldis, Brenda Graybill, Carolyn Forrest, Virginia Resch, Joanne Knott, Sister Maria Jude, and Judy Hedrick.



Gathered around for an impromptu carol are (1st Row): Brenda Graybill, Becky Murray, Frances Assaid, Bobette Grausam, Stella Piedmont, Linda Ripley, Mary Shank, Micky Hammerstrom. (2nd Row): William Crutchfield, Becky Shedwell, Mary Frances Lynch, Betty Theimer, Debbie Pagano, Ruth Etue, David Pillis, Robert Kelley, Linda Turk, Eileen Giacobbe, Rita Kostecky. (3rd Row): Virginia Resch, Joanne Milan, Lou Piedmont, Muriel Hurt, Edwin Howard, and Thomas Craddock. At the piano are Frank Ewald and Constance Mitchell.



The Key



Sister Marie Barbara directs Camilla Buchanan, Lou Piedmont, Mike Eunice, Gary Crawford, Pat Lynch, Edith Piedmont and Linda Turk as they layout, edit, and type for the 1962 KEY.

In April, 1961, the staff of the 1962 KEY set out for the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention, which met at Washington and Lee University in Lexington. For two days they attended classes and lectures designed to provide them with all the do's and don't's of yearbook journalism. They returned with knowledge of many up-to-date techniques in yearbook production and a mounting enthusiasm for their work. The conceptions acquired at the SIPA convention were sharpened at the yearbook seminar at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

September, and the opening of school, found the

yearbook staff eager to try out newly gained pointers on advertising and selection of a theme. Under the able direction of the Business Manager, the budget was set up, ads were solicited from local businesses, and financial matters were put in order.

After choosing a theme and cover, the staff settled down to work. The many weekend hours spent in busy activity produced gratifying results at deadline time in January, March, and May. Finally there came the long-awaited June day when the new yearbooks were distributed. Every busy moment spent was worthwhile when the 1962 KEY made its proud debut.



Pat Lynch, Editor, with high hopes points out our new school to newly elected KEY staff: Camilla Buchanan, Edith Piedmont, Mike Eunice and Bobette Grausam.



Faithful typists, Mary Craddock, Virginia Craddock, Becky Stinnett, Katherine Smith, Frances Assaid and Linda Roberts keep up with the copy as Bobette explains new material.



CATHOLIC HIGH CRUSADER



Mr. Abdelnour observes as Rosemary Griffin, Editor-in-Chief, confers with Page Editors, Constance Mitchell, Judy Hedrick, Linda Turk, Reporter Joe Riener and Photographer Frank Ewald.

The Catholic High Crusader, official newspaper of Roanoke Catholic, "came of age" during the 1961-1962 school year. Initiated last year under the sponsorship of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade, the *Crusader* reports C. S. M. C. news and school activities. The *Crusader* staff is headed by members of the Junior Class.

The newspaper showed notable improvements over last year: a larger size and format; use of an enamel stock ("slick") paper; the issuing of regular monthly editions.

The *Catholic High Crusader* is a member of the *Quill and Scroll*, the international Honorary Society for High School Journalists. Members of the staff attended the University of Richmond's annual Newspaper Clinic on October 28, and on April 22-23 two representatives were sent to Washington and Lee University for the Southern Interscholastic Press Convention.



Rosemary Griffin discusses a point with Sheila Murray and Joanne Knott while Kathleen Brady, Marie Heilmann, Pat McDonald, Rebecca Wiggins, Libby Driscoll and Tommy Heilmann continue working.



The Business Staff of Debbie Pagano, Teresa Wadner, Alice Svec (Manager), Eileen Giacobbe, John Guzi, and Nan Stockton work our finances.



Cathie Kramer (Layout Editor) rules Gordon Ewald, Sara Coleman and Becky Shedwell with a wooden stick.

126 Projects Entered in Science Fair



Jerry Tankersley
"Support Carbine M-62"

One hundred twenty-six budding scientists entered projects in the eighth annual Science Fair held in Roanoke Catholic High School.

In the boys' physical science division, Jerome Tankersley, junior, took first place with his "Support Carbine M-62," an originally designed basic weapon and fuel.

Other winners in this division were Thomas Heilmann, Clarence Wright, and Edward Haase.

Girls' physical science winners were Mary Catherine Kramer, Camilla Buchanan and Judith Hedrick.

In the boys' biological division, Michael Bentley won first place with a study of diet effects on memory.

Girls winning in this division were Joanne Skarbeck, Joanne Milan, Margaret Hammerstrom, and Marianne Montano.

Seven winners were selected from the Junior Division. They included Reginald Meador, Douglas Argabright, James Huff, Loretta Craddock, Louelle Crutchfield, Susan Dunagan and Sandra Patillo.

Five of the winners, adjudged to have the most representative exhibits, will go on to the regional fair at Roanoke College. They are Jerome Tankersley, Thomas Heilmann, Clarence Wright, Mary Catherine Kramer and Michael Bentley.

A separate judging was conducted by representatives of the Virginia Society of Professional Engineers. They awarded first prizes to Jerome Tankersley, Mary Catherine Kramer and Reginald Meador.

Runners-up receiving VSPE prizes were Edward Haase, Richard Barbarics, Thomas Heilmann, Judith Hedrick, and Daniel Jones.



Cathie Kramer
"The Public Utilities 'Cash Register'"



Tommy Heilmann
"Feedback Explored"



Clarence Wright
"Analysis of Arc Spectra"



Michael Bentley
"Does the Diet Affect Memory?"

Activities in Action



Having a break for lunch at the Youth Seminar on Brotherhood are: Jim Bier, Ann Graybill, Pat Lynch, Linda Turk, Bobette Grausam, Cathie Kramer, Jerry Tankersley, Mike Eunice, Clarence Wright, Judy Hedrick, Edith Piedmont, and Bob Kyle.



Exhibitors, their families and friends, study the displays at the Science Fair.



Members of the Sweetheart Court are: Becky Stinnett, Queen; Mike Carroll, King. Master of Ceremonies is WROV Disc Jockey Fred Frelantz.



Mr. Harry Stuhldreher, one of the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame and a vice president of United States Steel, speaks to the student body.



Juniors Eileen Giacobbe, John Guzi, Cathie Kramer, David Courey, and Sara Gillespie admire the Roanoke Catholic High scrapbook to be entered in the Freedom Foundation Award contest. At right, the same five along with Libby Driscoll touch up the art work.



Father Hannan announces Jack Carroll, Cathie Kramer, Sara Gillespie, Jim Bier, Gary Wingo, Rosemary Griffin, Ronnie Grausam, Judy Hedrick, and Joe Walsh, speakers in the "Voice of Democracy" contest.



Sister Ida, S.C.N. Supervisor, pays R.C.H. a visit. Sister Cornelius shows Sister a timely article while Denis Deane looks on.



Chief Stand Watie (Joe Donckers) and his Confederate Indians. Junior participants in The United Daughters of the Confederacy Essay Contest, *The Confederate Indians*.

Recognition Night -- April 25



Sara Gillespie

FREEDOM FOUNDATION AT VALLEY FORGE
 GEORGE WASHINGTON MEDAL.....SARA GILLESPIE
 VOICE OF DEMOCRACY
 and
 AMERICAN LEGION ORATORICAL CONTESTS.....JOSEPH WALSH
 LADIES AUXILIARY TO VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
 ESSAY CONTEST—Regional Winners:.....CLARENCE WRIGHT
 SHEILA MURRAY
 THE ROLE OF THE COMMUNITY IN THE EMPLOYMENT
 OF THE HANDICAPPED—State Winner.....EDITH PIEDMONT
 BETTY CROCKER: FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA
 School Winner.....EDITH PIEDMONT
 TOM MCAN LEADERSHIP AND SCHOLARSHIP CITATION..CAMILLA BUCHANAN
 BILLY ANDREWS

SCHOLARSHIPS

DE PAUL SCHOOL OF NURSING
 Norfolk, Virginia

PAT LYNCH.....EDITH PIEDMONT
 B'NAI B'RITH 1962 AWARD.....BILLY ANDREWS
 BAUSCH-LOMB SCIENCE AWARD.....CAMILLA BUCHANAN
 UNDERWOOD OUTSTANDING BUSINESS
 EDUCATION AWARD.....FRANCES ASSAID
 CARDINAL NEWMAN ENGLISH MEDAL.....EDITH PIEDMONT
 FATHER LYNCH—OAKLEY RELIGION MEDAL.....BOBETTE GRAUSAM
 SALUTATORIAN.....PAT LYNCH
 VALEDICTORIAN.....CAMILLA BUCHANAN



Clarence Wright, Sheila Murray



Joe Walsh



Billy Andrews



Camilla Buchanan, Pat Lynch



Camilla Buchanan, Bobette Grausam
 Frances Assaid, Edith Piedmont.



Reverend Robert Howe



Bobette Grausam crowns Our Lady

'Tis The Month Of Our Mother

During May, the month dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, R. C. H. held its first May Procession in honor of the Mother of God. The entire school participated forming the rosary. The Hail Marys were made up of underclassmen while the seniors, wearing their caps and gowns for the first time, made up the Our Fathers. The Procession took place at 1:30 on May 4, on the campus of the high school.

The Blessed Mother was crowned by Senior C.S.M.C. President Bobette Grausam. Her attendants were C.S.M.C. Vice President Ann Graybill, and Linda Turk. The crown was made of white rose buds and pink carnations.

Newly-ordained Father Robert Howe gave his first sermon which truly enkindled our love for our

Mother. Father Howe also gave the Benediction which took place outside.

After the procession and throughout the month of May we could still hear the words of the crowning hymn echo in our hearts:

"Behold earth's blossoms springing
In Beauteous form and hue
All nature gladly bringing
Her sweetest charms to you.
We'll gather fresh, bright flowers
To bind our fair Queen's brow;
From gay and verdant bowers
We haste to crown thee now."



CLASS OF 1962

"Loosen your hands and say
goodbye. Let the stars and songs
go. Let the faces and years go.
Loosen your hands and say good-
bye."



Night on Venus



Queen

Edith

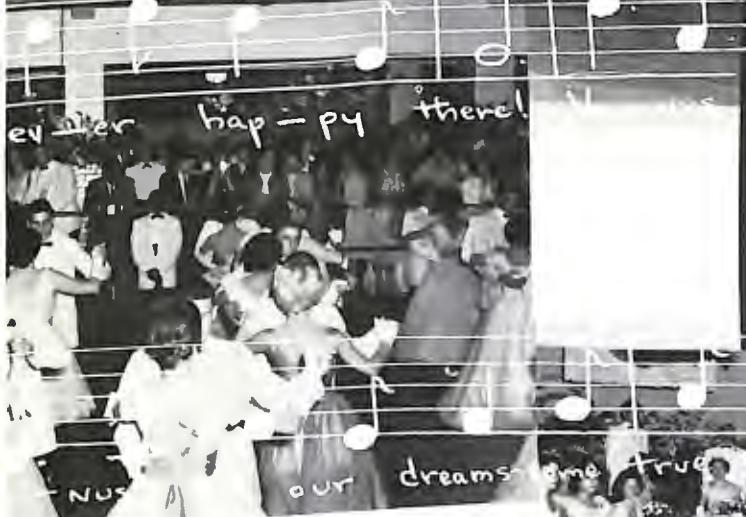
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Princess

Mary Lee

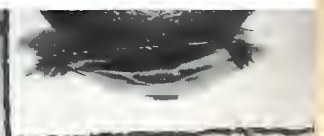
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Sister Timothy Joseph Campbell '52



Sister Mary Johanna Wilson '52



O "Valiant Woman" strong and brave and true,
Clothed with the Poverty of God, stand firm
To face the many years which lie ahead,
And smile on those which swiftly pass in term.

Outstretched, your hand has swept all margins by,
Of states or races or of lands and seas.
You reach to touch the heart and lead the mind
To know of Truth and Wisdom's deep decrees.

Prolific is your life, and we who stand
As daughters of your soul—Christ's Charity—
Rejoice with you, and sing our song of praise,
Imploring blessings on the years to be.

SISTER REGINA MARIA



Sister Christopher Canary '55

Admiring the first edition of S.C.N. PATHWAYS are Edith and Stella Piedmont; Helen, Marilyn, and Bernadette Wilson; Harris Wilson, David Courey, Lou Piedmont, and Michael Courey. Could they be trying to learn of their sisters' activities?





Mother Lucille

As the sesquicentennial day nears, it is fitting to follow in spirit the work of those many valiant women who have attempted to follow in the footsteps of Mother Catherine Spalding and Bishop David. These two courageous souls were filled with burning zeal to promote God's honor and glory by serving Him in the needy and the poor. No task was too lowly, no hardship too great, for they saw Christ Himself in those whom they served. Love, a burning charity, was the driving force which urged them on and made them select as the motto for the community, *Caritas Christi Urget Nos* (the charity of Christ urges us).

Circumstances and times have changed but the same spirit animates their daughters. It is interesting to note that Mother Catherine herself personally initiated each of the various works now being done by her Congregation, with the possible exception of foreign missions.

It is with a spirit of deep reverence and gratitude to God that the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth prepare to celebrate this important anniversary, and it is with the same reverence and gratitude that we pay this tribute to them.



Sister Immaculata Piedmont '56



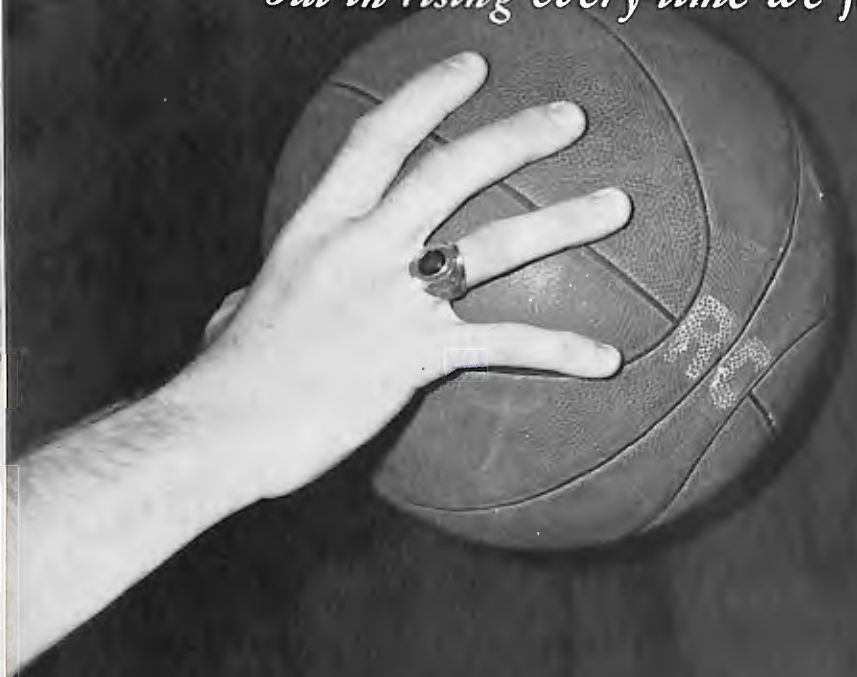
Sister Catherine Agnes Wilson '56



Sister Regina Maria Courey '59



*"Our greatest glory consists, not in never falling,
but in rising every time we fall."*



SKILLED HANDS



Celtics Boast . . . Winning Season



With such fine coaches as Mr. Mills, Mr. Harkins, and Mr. Lucas (not pictured), it's no wonder that the Celts had the best season ever.



Ginny Craddock (head cheerleader), Becky Shedwell, Franny Surkamer, Linda Turk, Susan Burner (mascot), Sara Gillespie, Nan Stockton, and Eileen Giacobbe, our vivacious Celtic cheerleaders, encourage school spirit in all sports.

CAPTAIN MIKE CARROLL
Tackle





ART HAMMERSTROM
End



ERIC CUMMINGS
Tackle



GARRY CLAY
Guard



BILLY ANDREWS
Halfback



Mike Carroll and the starting line-up greet captain of Brookville's team in final game of season.



LOU PIEDMONT
End

JOHN MURPHY
Center

DAVID MARTIN
End

JIM HERBERT
End



MIKE EUNICE
Guard



BOB KYLE
Guard



DAVID PILLIS
Guard





GARY WINGO
Quarterback

GORDON BUCHANAN
Quarterback



MIKE McMAHON
Center

Action On The Gridiron

RICHARD BARBARICS
Fullback



JOE DONCKERS
End



THE CELTICS opened their season with a 26-6 romp over the NORTHSIDE VIKINGS. Catholic capitalized on the Vikings' mistakes, turning three fumbles into touchdowns. Bob Nablo scored first on a four-yard run. The next two talleys were scored by Billy Andrews on passes from quarterback Gordon Buchanan. Bob Nablo iced the cake with a 59-yard touchdown run. Mike Duffey climaxed a 64-yard drive for Northside's single score.

THINGS WEREN'T SO ROSY for the Celtics the next week as LORD BOTETOURT shut out Catholic 21-0. Roy Pett, L. B. Quarterback engineered their three scoring drives while their tough defense dropped Gordon Buchanan for a safety. R. C. H. couldn't get moving in the game.

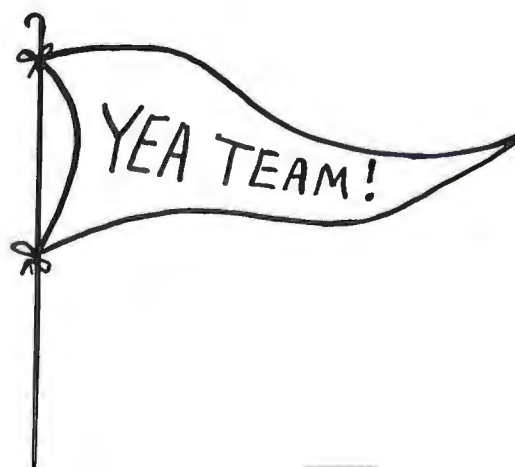
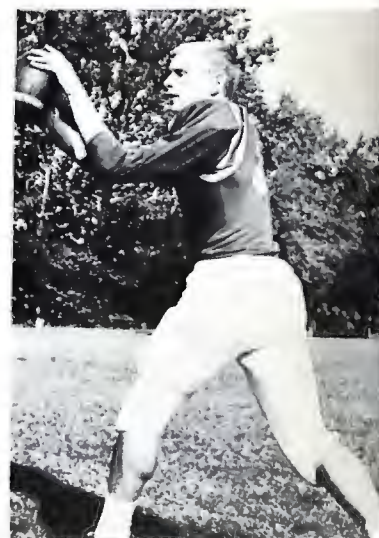
CAVE SPRING 40—ROANOKE CATHOLIC 0. (Fans on both sides were amazed at Cave Springs' easy victory.) The score tells the story. It was the Knights all the way. Roy Slone, Galen Conner, Jim Harper all got into the scoring act for C. S. H. The Catholic offense couldn't move on the ground as we posted a -3 rushing record.

ROANOKE CATHOLIC again tasted victory and evened their season record with a 14-6 decision over APPOMATTOX. After recovering a Celtic fumble on a 25-yard pass from Frank Weightman to James Whitehead, the Rebels scored first. An aroused Celtic team took the kickoff and marched to a touchdown. Richard Barbarics went over on a 5-yard run. When the Rebels fumbled on the ensuing kickoff, the

BOB NABLO
Fullback



TOMMY HEILMANN
End





JERRY TANKERSLEY
Halfback



JAMES FORREST
Fullback



WILLIAM GEORGE
Guard

Celtics scored again on a 25-yard run by Billy Andrews. On the whole our team's defense improved greatly. Mike Carroll, Eric Cummings, and Garry Clay were live standouts.

TOUGH DEFENSE and spirited offense coordinated beautifully in this game as Catholic beat CENTRAL OF LOW MOOR 20-6. We recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass to stall Central's drives. Billy Andrews drew first blood on a 1-yard touchdown plunge. Later Gordon Buchanan threw two touchdown passes; to Gary Wingo and Billy Andrews. Central broke into the scoring column on a 30-yard pass play.

CELTICS gave their fans a little scare in the first half, but pulled a brilliant come-from-behind victory 39-27 over ALTA-VISTA. Jerry Tankersley sparked the team on its scoring spurt. In the first quarter Billy Andrews drove over on a three-yard smash; Jerry Tankersley went over for another three yards. In the second half Jerry broke loose for four more touchdowns, three on off-guard smashes, the other on a beautiful 44-yard run.

BYRD shaded Catholic 20-13, but the team fought all the way. Byrd scored late in the second period after finally penetrating a determined Catholic defense. But Catholic bounced back with a 25-yard pass from Gordon Buchanan to Bob Nablo for a marker. Then alert Byrd converted an intercepted pass on a fumble into goals to lead 20-6. Catholic pushed 68 yards for its final touchdown by Billy Andrews, but couldn't turn back a heavily favored Byrd.

CELTICS ROMPED 33-0 to close its best season ever. Brookville didn't have a chance as our tough line and break-away backfield smothered them with touchdowns. Billy Andrews scored first on a two-yard plunge. Mike Carroll blocked a Bee punt and Eric Cummings recovered in the end-zone. Then the same two tackled a Brookville player for a 2-point safety. In the fourth quarter Catholic exploded for three more touchdowns. Richard Barbarics gathered in a Buchanan screen pass for a 26 yarder. Jerry Tankersley sliced off the line for a 34-yard one. Then Billy Andrews scored the final tally on an 8-yard pass. Coach Mills said of the game, "I don't know when I have enjoyed anything more."

IN THE HOMECOMING GAME against VALLEY, which we won 40-0, Billy Andrews was the offensive show for Catholic. He scored 4 touchdowns.

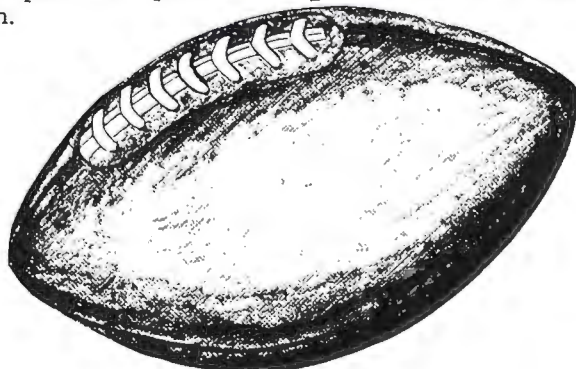
THE RECORD-BREAKING CELTICS really shone this year under Coaches Lewis Mills, Ray Lucas and Tony Harkins. The team posted the winningest season in Catholic's history with 6 WINS and 3 LOSSES.

WE WON our first HOMECOMING GAME in SIX YEARS!

WE OUT-SCORED our opponents 185-104.

WE SHUT OUT TWO TEAMS: BROOKVILLE 33-0,
VALLEY 40-0.

THE ENTIRE SCHOOL was really proud of the outstanding *esprit de corps* and fine sportsmanship displayed by our team.



JOHN WIGGINS
Halfback



DAVID SHARPE
Guard



JOHN HURLEY
Tackle

Little Celtics



JIMMY COLLINS

Roanoke Catholic	12	Roanoke Valley Kiwanis	7
Roanoke Catholic	0	PAL	30
Roanoke Catholic	0	Vinton	6
Roanoke Catholic	6	South Roanoke	16
Roanoke Catholic	0	Optimists	36
Roanoke Catholic	6	Villa Heights Lions	7



MICHAEL AGEE

The Little Celtettes

Theresa Morefield, Pat Godlewski, Co-Captain Marilyn Montano, Donna Pironto, Anna Marie Humphreys, Co-Captain Gwen Woody, Susie Kramer, and Barbara Bentley keep up the spirit of the 115 lb. sandlot football team.





DENIS DEANE



STEVE KINCAID



MIKE McDONALD



PAT McDONALD

JOE RIENER

RICKY BATEMAN

GORDON EWALD

HOWARD LUCAS



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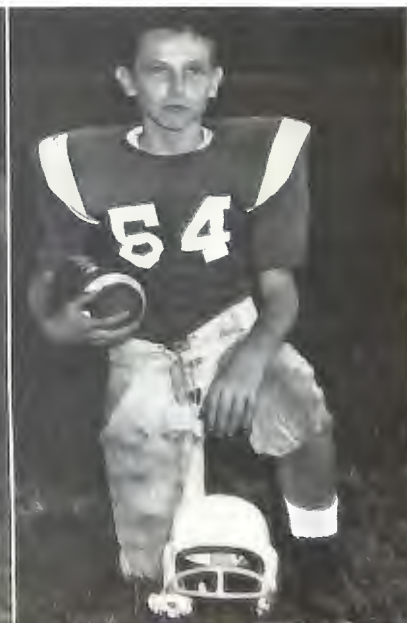
BOBBY COLLINS



BOBBY BURNOP



JAMES SCARBEEK



Season Full Of Ups and Downs



Coach Lewis Mills shows scoring procedure to managers, Mike Eunice and Bob Kyle.

Catholic got off to a great start whipping BROOKVILLE 39-34. The Celtics raced to a 20-19 half-time lead. Then they really poured in on the third quarter by running up 10 straight points.

DREWRY MASON dumped the Celtics 52-42. With the score tied and four minutes left in the game, experienced Drewry Mason put on the pressure to outscore Catholic by 10 points. Coach Mills was not discouraged and commented on the boys' scrappy playing.

Roanoke Catholic dropped LORD BOTETOURT 72-65 in an exciting overtime in the first meeting. LORD BOTETOURT had caught up to Catholic in the last few minutes to send it into overtime, but under the leadership of Mike Carroll with 27 points, the Celtics pulled out the thrilling victory.

Everyone got hot against hapless CENTRAL as the Celtics blasted them 63-26. Mike Carroll, Mike McFadden and Mike McMahon kept the nets swishing as they led the blazing hot offense and led Catholic to victory.



Mike Carroll goes up for decisive lay-up as three Bassett team-mates (Cooper, Waleski and Wall) try to block his shot.

At the second meeting the Celtics dumped CENTRAL again 47-33. The Celtics jumped out to a big 16-4 first quarter lead and were never in trouble again.

Catholic continued its winning ways by whipping NORTHSIDE 59-43. Mike Carroll, John Murphy, and Eric Cummings broke double figures to roll up the score. Catholic led 30-16 at the half and continued to pull away for the victory.



Mike Carroll



John Murphy



Billy Andrews



Lynwood Mitchell



Eric Cummings



Gary Wingo

Although Catholic scrapped all the way, BYRD downed the team 57-43. The Celtics were in the game the whole time, but BYRD pulled ahead in the fourth quarter by using an effective pass and by accurate foul shooting.

DREWRY MASON zipped on by Catholic 74-51. They rolled up a 33-24 half-time lead which they built up for the remainder of the game. John Murphy and Mike McFadden broke double figures in scoring.

BASSETT took a quick 10-5 lead and swiftly increased it to 23-8 at half-time. Although the Celtics rallied in the second half they couldn't catch up and the Bengals took the game 63-47. Gary Wingo and Mike Carroll broke into double figures.

BENEDICTINE overwhelmed Catholic in a 75-37 run-away. Balanced scoring was the key for the Cadets as three boys broke double figures. The Celtics fought hard but couldn't get their offense clicking.

Led by Mike Carroll's 25 points, the Celtics

squashed JAMES RIVER 59-41. At half-time our team led 33-14. They squelched a JAMES RIVER third quarter rally by outscoring them 15-6 in the last quarter to win going away.

Catholic put forth a tremendous team effort in their second BYRD game, but BYRD played coolly under pressure to win 46-44. Led by high scoring Mike Carroll, Catholic jumped to a quick 12-5 first quarter lead which they increased to 25-13. But, in the second half BYRD offense got rolling to steadily grind out the necessary two point victory margin. In spite of the loss everyone was proud of the Celtics for their fine spirit and drive.

Catholic determinedly stayed off a Northside fourth quarter rally to defeat them 41-38. With teamwork on the backboards and scoring, the Celtics brought home another victory.

BASSETT again beat Catholic, but not until the team put forth a spirited effort. Catholic led 16-11 in the second quarter when BASSETT applied a fatal full court press. They pulled ahead to win the game 67-42.



Mike McFadden



Mike McMahon



Larry Meier



Eddie Haase



Gordon Buchanan



Dennis Sharpe

Inexperienced But Spirited

Roanoke Catholic's Junior Varsity gained few triumphs but much knowledge during the 1961-62 basketball season. Under Coach Bob Ayersman, the little Celts amassed more and more knowledge for future use, although they only won four games. The young team, comprised of six sophomores, four freshmen, and one sub-freshman, went up against schools such as William Byrd, Bassett, Drewry Mason and others. The team totaled 444

points in 16 games compared to 576 for the opponents. The team lost some heart-breakers like a 33-32 loss to Lord Botetourt and a 36-34 loss to Northside. Height and experience were lacking but the boys always had that attitude to fight for that ball. Coach Ayersman taught the boys many a valuable lesson which will be of benefit to them next year and in the years to come.



Coach Bob Ayersman shows Junior Varsity players Jackie Andrews, Jack Stanley, Pat McDonald, Joey Surkamer, Bobby Butler, John Skibinski, Denis Deane, Mike McDonald, Billy Herbert and David Murphy an intricate play.

The Team At Work and Play



Lynwood Mitchell battles for the rebound against Brennan and Noaks while Gary Wingo stands alert.



Coach Mills explains a play to Mike Carroll as Mike McFadden, Johnny, Eric, Gordon and Larry listen attentively.



An after-game snack is enjoyed by victorious teammates Gordon, Larry, Mike McFadden, and Gary. Their fierce looks indicate they are ready for the next game.

Billy, Mike Carroll and Eric arrive at the Charlotte Motor Court.



Johnny waits for a rebound as Gordon puts it in. Waiting their turns are Lynwood and Eddie Joe.



Mike Carroll advances on Waleski while Mike McMahon closes in from behind. Looking on are Wall and Cooper of Bassett.

Hopeful Golfers Tee Off



Reverend Edward Browne (coach), Richard Barbarics, Gary Wingo, Eric Cummings, Jack Carroll, Tim Moffitt, and Gordon Buchanan.

Father Browne is the able instructor of our small but eager golf team. Richard Barbarics is the only returning letterman, but the newcomers Jack Carroll, Tim Moffitt, Gary Wingo, Eric Cummings, and Gordon Buchanan look very promising.

The boys are determined to equal or surpass the laudable records of the past two years, 5-1 and 9-1 respectively.

Their competition will consist of two games with each of the following teams: Cave Spring, Andrew Lewis, Bassett, Valley, and Patrick Henry; and one game with Pulaski.

Spotlighting Sports

Roanoke Catholic's annual Athletic Banquet, held on March 31, commenced with the awarding of letters, bars, and certificates of participation in all sports. The highlight of the evening was the awarding of trophies to outstanding players:

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Mike McFadden.....Most Improved
Mike Carroll.....Best Offense
Gary Wingo.....Best Defense

BOYS' VARSITY FOOTBALL

Garry Clay.....Outstanding Lineman
Billy Andrews.....Outstanding Back
Mike McMahon.....Most Improved

Seated at the head table: Mr. Dick Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harkins, Mr. Fred Smith, Coach and Mrs. Ray Lucas, Coach and Mrs. Lewis Mills, Miss Lois Wilson, Mr. Phillip

Montano, Father Hannan, Mr. Thomas Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Little, Coach and Mrs. Bob Ayersman, and Mr. Brendan Cavanaugh.

Mike Carroll received the Knights of Columbus, Father John P. Heye Memorial Trophy, for the OUTSTANDING BOY ATHLETE.

Camilla Buchanan received the Catholic Daughters of America Trophy for the OUTSTANDING GIRL ATHLETE, being the only girl ever to receive this award twice.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Muriel Hurt.....Best Defense
Bobette Grausam.....Most Improved
Camilla Buchanan.....Best Offense

Shown with rest of the championship team as Camilla Buchanan holds the City-Championship Trophy.



Athletics



Awards Banquet



Celtettes Are Undefeated City League Champs!



Mary Ann Montano, manager; Mrs. Roger Little, coach; and Joanne Milan, manager, discuss the results of the season.

The *Celtettes* got off to a slow start in the *Catholic League* when they dropped a 56-18 decision to *Norfolk Catholic* in the first game of the season and a 56-36 decision to *St. Paul's* of Portsmouth the very next day.

But playing their next game back on their own home court, the girls, paced by Camilla Buchanan with 26 points, defeated *Holy Cross* 43-23.

The team met with its first success on an away court when they easily marched by *Marymount* 46-13. This sweet taste of success didn't last long, however, as *St. Gertrude's* of Richmond trounced them 72-28 in the following game.

Defeated but determined the squad stormed back forcing *Holy Cross* of Lynchburg to bow in their second meet of the season.

Perhaps one of the most exciting games came when *St. Joseph's* of Petersburg swept past *Catholic* 34-28 in the last quarter after a close game.

In the second *St. Gertrude* game the *Celtettes* put forth their best effort but it just wasn't enough to defeat the speedy team which won 44-30.

Our girls just couldn't seem to hit the basket in the first tournament game; therefore *Norfolk Catholic* swept by us for a 49-12 victory.

In the consolation rounds the team did nothing in the first half but really came to life in the final quarter. The girls made a valiant effort as the guards held *Cathedral's* score down and Cam



Camilla Buchanan—Captain



Bobette Grausam—Co-Captain



Edith Piedmont—Co-Captain



Sara Coleman



Carolyn Forrest



Joanne Knott

poured in 22 points. But in the end, the Cardinals proved just too good and won 37-30.

The girls played like an entirely different team to remain undefeated in the *City League* and take the championship for the first time in six years.

The *City League* opener with *Jefferson* proved to be an easy victory as the girls took it.

Fleming also offered little trouble as some brilliant defensive work held the Colonels to 8 points and our girls chalked up 23.

The forwards really tore up the nets with a balanced scoring attack against *Jefferson* to trounce them a second time 58-13.

Confident that no one could spoil their record the undefeated team again came out on top as *Fleming* bowed with a score of 34-11.

The biggest rival for first place in the city was *Patrick Henry*. When the teams first met, our girls barely squeezed by and again our guards did an excellent job as the score 20-17 indicates.

At the time of the final game of the season against *Patrick Henry* tension was high. Our victory would mean the championship and since they had lost only to us, their victory would have tied us for first place and meant a play off.

It was an exciting game all the way. Bobette Grausam led the team with 11 points, rebounds, jump balls, and in the final minutes of the game scored the 2 points that put the game on ice. The team did an excellent job of freezing the ball the remainder of the time and became *city champions* by a safe 30-25 decision.



Cathie Kramer



Mary Lee Wooddall



Muriel Hurt



Ann Tankersley and Marilyn Wilson



Nancy Biggs and Stella Piedmont



Mickey Lynch and Emma Stober

Our Persevering Green Team

Roanoke Catholic Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team played six games this season. Alas! Not a very impressive season—one win and five losses—but the team improved greatly toward the end of the season and the Varsity Team will have good material to choose from next year in these players.



Girls' Junior Varsity—1st Row: Rosemary Price, Kathryn Emerson, Diana Nunley, Judy Carroll; 2nd Row: Helen Wilson, Sharon Hammersley, Laura Boush, Elizabeth Hughes, Clara Duetsch, Pat Wooddall; 3rd Row: Elizabeth Brant, Margaret Hammerstrom, Jeannette Wadner, Kathy Mitchell.



Joanne K., Stella, and Marilyn offer their prayers in Sacred Heart Cathedral.



Nancy seems to be enjoying the leisurely life of her first tournament, while Joanne K. and Carolyn persist in going off their diets.



Muriel and Joanne M. are convincing Mickey that she must overcome her fear of elevators, as their tournament room is on the eighth floor.

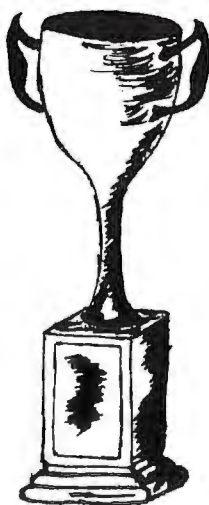
Tournament Time!!!



Looks as if Bobette has "flubber" on her shoes as she jumps against Cathedral's Donna Choma. Let's hope Joanne will get the tip-off over Collette Kelly.



Hope Bobette sinks that foul shot! If not, Camilla and Ellen Mosely and Cecilia Fazzi of Holy Cross stand ready to battle for the rebound.



Seniors Cam, Bobette, and Edith wave a misty farewell to Richmond—the tournament—and basketball!





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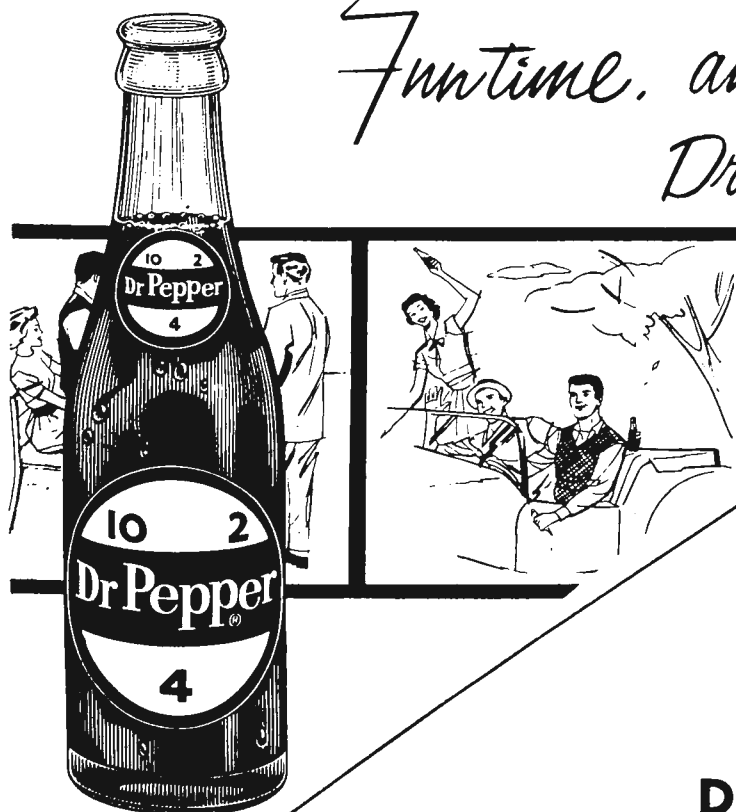
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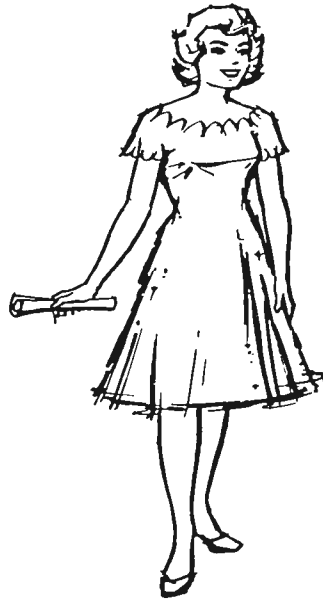
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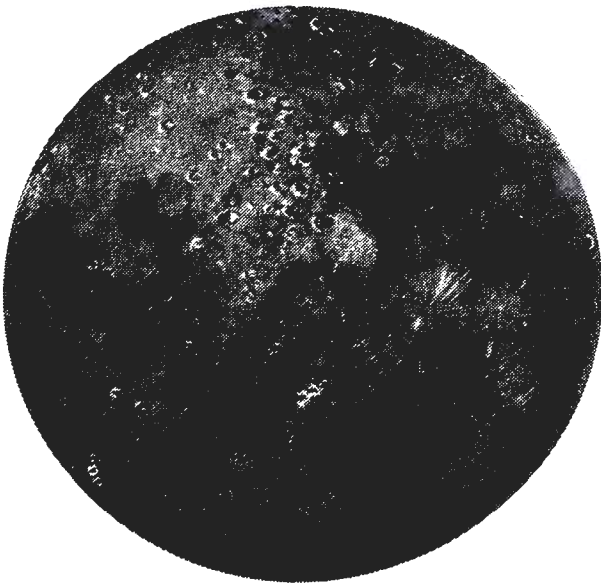
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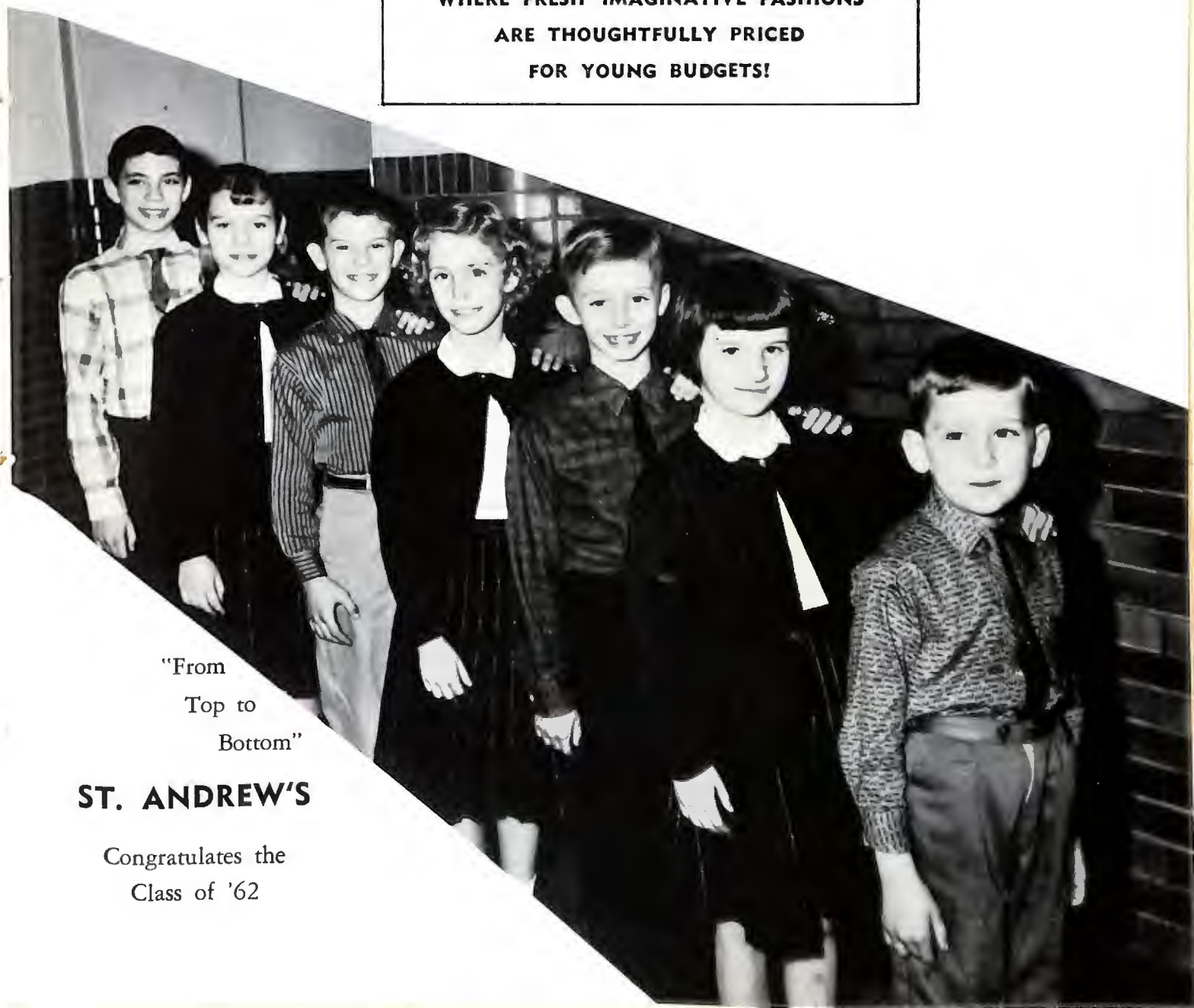
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Sonny,

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year. You were a great
listener (hik h). Hope to
see you more this summer.

Listening,
Alvin

Dear Constance,
I've had so much
fun this year being in
class with you. Best of
luck with the newspaper
I'm sure it will be swell with
you at the head. God bless you.

Sincerely,
Muriel

To a swell guy
and a good friend
who has a real
nice future.
Mike

Constance,
It's been real great knowing
you this year. I'll never forget
all the fun we had. Have fun
this summer & practice the piano
hard. Love & Frank

Constance,

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Cathy

Dear Constance,
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ball this summer.
Love, C.

Tommy
Best of Luck
to a classroom
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Constance,
Best of luck
to you all through
your school years.
Always
as you are. Paul R.

Vous avez faites très bien.
Priez pour moi.
Sister Helen Maureen

Dear Connie,
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cool (anyway) most popular
girl in Soph^r. Have a
blast this summer.

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Mike Agee

Connie

Best of luck to
one of the nicest girl
here. Hope I see you
next year
David B.

Tommy
Best of luck
to a nice guy,
have a nice summer
and get into lots
of trouble.

Good luck,
Donald
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together in the
class of measurement
Kinda
in 1964.
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to better
in 1964.

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