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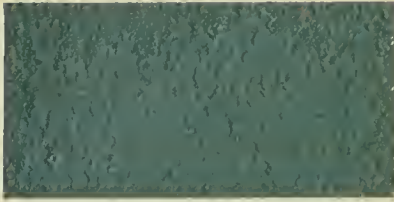
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The Students of Ben L. Smith High School present

a pictorial review of a year of PROGRESS IN ACTION

Sound of hammers, sparks of steel, concrete poured, walls erected . . . New dimensions in a changing scene . . . We grow physically and culturally, mentally and socially . . . Buildings grow, people grow . . . upward, outward, always reaching . . .

Ben L. Smith is on the move . . . in big things, important things . . . in little things, routine things taken for granted . . . familiar things overlooked . . . But in all things we are a picture of PROGRESS IN ACTION . . .



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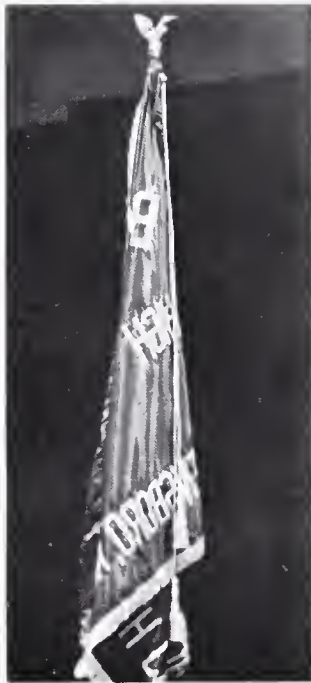
PROGRESS IN ACTION . . .



**BEN L. SMITH
HIGH SCHOOL**

**2407 Osborne Road
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Volume III





AUDREY G. SCHNABEL

Along every path in life there continually seems to be one outstanding person who leaves a lasting impression. After the **Aquila** staff of 1966 has gone on to bigger and better accomplishments, there is one person we shall never forget . . . that teacher who was constantly devoting her lunch hours and week-ends to make our yearbook the best. We shall never forget her vivacious personality, her friendly smile, and her words of encouragement and praise, because they are so characteristic of her. Her sincere interest in each individual student, her willingness to help

those in need, her unending patience, her enthusiastic support of school functions, and her unselfish desire to share her knowledge with others are but a few of her outstanding qualities. Without her constant encouragement, her unending drive and her tireless efforts on our behalf, the '64, '65, and '66 **Aquilas** would not have been possible. To show our deep respect, appreciation, and love, we dedicate the '66 **Aquila** to Mrs. Audrey G. Schnabel, a teacher and friend that was always there.

As a Speech and Drama teacher, Mrs. Schnabel devotes her undivided attention upon her students as they show their newly developed skills in the art of speech-making . . .



Caught in the act of being herself . . . this is the way we shall always remember her . . .

In Grateful Appreciation For a Job Well Done. . .



Mrs. Schnabel strikes a pretty pose in front of the "Old Well" while she was in Chapel Hill for a drama convention.

Everyone gets quite tense just before the next deadline of the yearbook is due . . . especially Mrs. Schnabel . . .



Always On The Move. . .



From the buses, down the terraced approach, we arrive together to start the day . . . a steady movement of life no matter how sleepy! . . .



A stop by the office (to attend to friendship and business) always finds Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Whiteley with friendly greetings . . .



The Commons Area . . . where it's cozy on cold mornings, where we can find almost anyone, and where the latest adventures are revealed with mixed emotions . . .



Some of us gather outside under the walkway . . . but we all gather together waiting for things to start . . .



Together We Build A Future. . .



A hustle and bustle goes on between classes. There's a lot of walking to do, and then of course that "chance" meeting with some **special** someone . . .

These are the gathering places . . . this is our background for action. And action is found in simple things . . . morning arrivals, daily errands, lively discussions, changing classes, a ping pong game or a shuffleboard match, lunching, or learning. In the hallways, along the walkways, in the lobbies and classrooms, we are a body always on the move. Even when we pause to reflect or question, we still maintain a certain momentum . . . a marking time, perhaps . . . but movement is there.

The scurry of a day has all the usual incidents. Conversation concerns the usual topics of a typical student body. Interests cover the usual youthful activities. But to us it's vital and alive, because when we are on the move, we pass this way but once . . .



The patio . . . a wonderful place to relax, cram, or just sit and dream . . .



Diversion keeps us on our toes—especially a good argument over the ping pong game. Here, Steve Nash has a round with Jahn Staut, as Skip Lefler referees . . .



The lunch room affords a talking place as well as an eating place . . .

Each Day School Life Gains Momentum



It's good to have a rough
now and then . . . Karen
Williams, Sarah Porriah,
Jennifer Gschwind, and
Patty Willis listen to Carol
Regan's account of . . .
wish we knew . . .



Ronda French, Leslie Williams, and Elaine Fesperman help . . . or hinder . . . workmen
on the new wing . . .

In A Potpourri of Experiences And Moods

There's always something going on! It makes no difference if it's just a conversation among friends or the excitement of a touchdown . . . we're all involved in this thing called "school life." And the time flies before we realize it, so enjoy it we shall . . .



After school, the hall patrol discusses policies needed to maintain order . . .

It sure is rough on the feet being photography coordinator for **AQUILA**. Linda Ramsey soaks tired feet between assignments . . .



No need to describe the intensity of the emotional experience here. Cheerleaders, Brenda Halmes, Sharon Overman, and Coral Slawter show us school spirit in action . . .



Familiar Sounds And Sights. . .Ours To

We don't think much about them, but these are the scenes familiar to all of us. This is school life . . . our lives . . . and action isn't limited to the group by any means. The individual makes his own experience, and he has his own moments . . . his own duties . . .

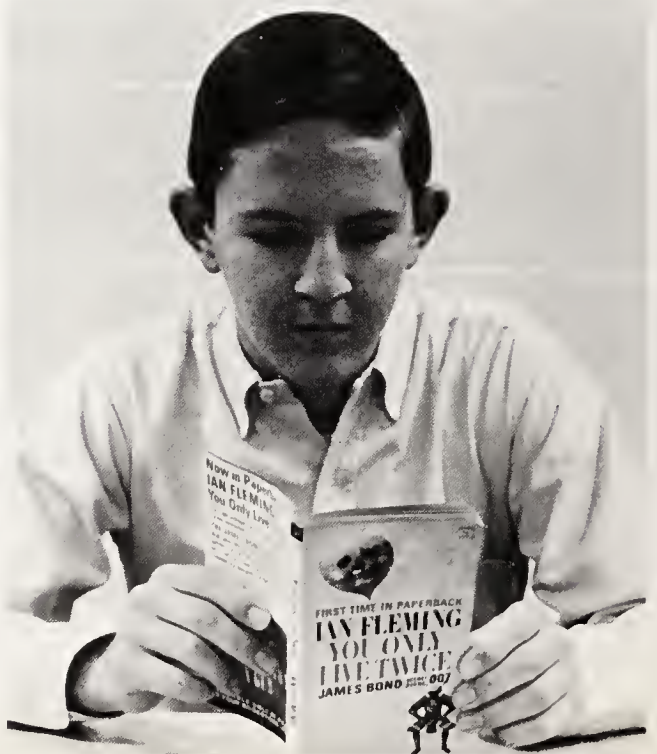


The light and sound is made ready for an assembly program or an athletic event . . . not a very glorious task, but an essential one . . .



An office assistant places an important memorandum in one of the teacher's boxes . . .

Bill Chamberlain is lost to the world when he reads for a book report . . . no wonder; look at the book . . .



Capture. . .And Then Move On. . .



In study hall, John Crowder ponders over the many words in front of him



Diane Kendrick may be overwhelmed by her senior schedule . . .



An art exhibit in the library showcase fascinates Betty Lawrence

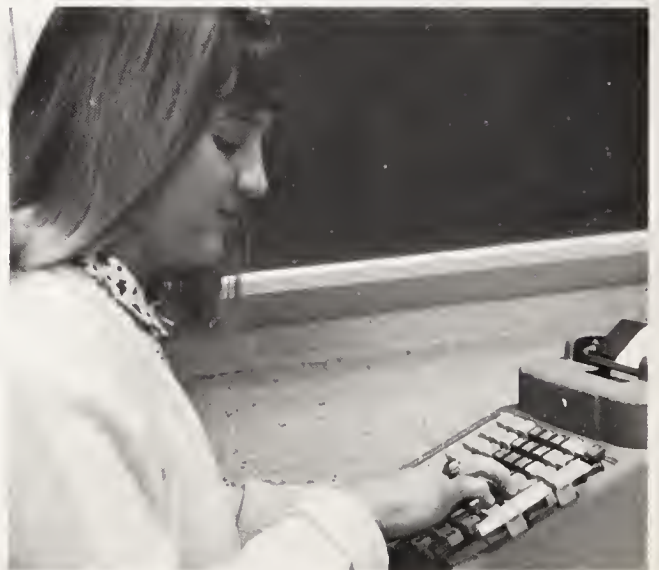
This is not a photographic "boo-boo."
It is a view through the door-window
of Mrs. Black's Biology room in action
. . .



Classroom Activities

People on the go remind us that action can be mental or physical. Class activity shows the wide and sometimes amazing range of human interest. At times we work hard and diligently; at times we quietly listen and try to concentrate; sometimes we play while we learn, and we laugh while we play; often we dream and call it thinking. But at all times we keep ourselves on the move . . .

Jeannie Seiga is a study in concentration as she practices on an adding machine . . .



Drama is fun, especially when the hero must save the fair maiden in distress. The learning process is painless this way . . .

Mr. Whitoker's Spanish class concentrates on correct pronunciation . . .



Satisfy Diversified Interests



They say if your nose itches, you'll have a fight. We suspect that's what happened when Mr. Howell caught this young man napping . . .



We really use the brain power on tests . . .

Assemblies Provide Opportunity To

Students, in a more serious light, stand at attention, as they pledge allegiance to the flag of their country . . .



Mr. Hawell, in charge of Assembly programs, provided interesting and welcome speakers. Pictured here, l. to r., are

Mr. Dan Kamarnicki, Mr. Jack Sorenson, and Judge Richardson Preyer . . .

Broaden Interests And Inspire Fellowship

Our assemblies were interesting because they had purpose. We were joined together as a body to be amused, entertained, or enlightened. The spirit of fellowship grew, and by meeting together,

we gained intangible benefits of character building as well as superficial pleasures. Whether we laughed or meditated together, the important thing is, we were together . . .



Mrs. Burnett directs a program of song for students and friends. Musical offerings are always well accepted by all of us . . .



Election time means fun and frolic for the amusement of the audience. Great gyrations in clever skits make campaigning something to eagerly await . . .



Mr. McIver enlightens student body on scheduling activity. Mrs. Marjarie Lane, Junior Counselor waits to speak . . .

Pep Rallies And Bonfires Help Boost

When a school grows, spirit soars. When a student body and a school grow together, they become part of each other. Pride becomes a living element in defeat as well as in victory.

Pep rallies, bonfires, student support of games, renew the spirit . . . bring it to the fore . . . give vent to emotions . . . bring us together as a single, vital force . . .



An afternoon rally . . . together under the warm sun . . . works up steam for an evening game . . .



"Watch him hit that basket! . . . Come on boy, let's go . . . let's go . . ."



Victory flag flies high as cheerleaders kneel in praise, after defeat of Grimsley by Smith squad in basketball . . .



Clap hands for our team . . .

Smith Spirit In Victory or Defeat



Homecoming and bonfires seem to be synonymous with each other . . . Perhaps it is the warmth and glow of returning that is matched by the warmth of the fire . . .

Eagle mascot is saluted before game with cross-town rival . . .

An afternoon baseball game has an unexpected visitor who seems to want to sit on the bleachers with the crowd . . .



Homecoming Queen Teresa Williams Crowned

Homecoming . . . the time when old friendships are renewed. . . This was certainly true on October 2, our second homecoming event, when old classmates returned and new classmates got together.

The hustle and bustle of electing a queen and her court was climaxed by the announcement of the winners at half-time. The hushed stadium listened eagerly as Carol Regan, announcer for the evening, named Teresa Williams as Queen of Homecoming, with Jennifer Gschwind as Maid-of-Honor. The band performed, and the Queen's Court and escorts paid homage to Her Majesty. After being driven around the field in the traditional new convertibles, the Queen and her Maid-of-Honor reigned over the night's festivities . . .



Senior Homecoming Court, seated l. to r.: Sarah Parrish, Diane Tray, Patty Willis, Karen Williams, Babbie Martan, Jennifer Gschwind, Norma Simpson, Danna James, and Jay Naah . . .



Juniors in Court, l. to r.: Cannie Burgess, Leanne Hayes, and Pat Cable . . .



1964 Queen, Susie Amici relinquishes her crown and title to Teresa Williams, Homecoming Queen



During Gala Half-Time Show



for 1965. Looking on is her escort, Freddie McCormick, and Maid-of-Honor, Jennifer Gschwind . . .



Queen Teressa and her escort arrive at the dance . . .



The Queen poses in review before her subjects . . . the band plays, and her attendants honor her as she rides by . . .



Sophomore attendants are Rene Boseman and Kathy Spinks . . .



Pumpkins mean Hallowe'en, and Judy Whitley, Caralyn Hill, and Martha Heath make some prize ones for the tables in the cafeteria and the teachers' desks . . .

Pumpkins, Parties. . .Parades, Plays



Time is always on the move . . . once things get started in the new school year, the days seem to fly. Soon we move from football to pumpkin and turkey time . . . and before we can say, "Santa Claus," he's here! We have to try to maintain a balance between academics and the seasonal excitement that comes with Christmas and vacations. It's a time of snow and good food and the thrill of a parade. Carols echo everywhere, and we lose ourselves in good will before we have to come in for a landing and face the exams of January . . .

Even during busy winter months, there is time for fun in the snow. We shall not name the people . . . snowball fights are *verboden* . . .



Modern language department always has a wonderful Yule party with food galore . . .

Our Senior float showed a little lady on the night before the big day . . .



Y.R.C. float captured third place in the Christmas parade. Members created a "Santa's Dress Shop," on wheels . . .





Freddie McCormick, President of the 1965-1966 student body, presides at all school assemblies . . .

Signs And Posters,

Springtime brings elections and gives everyone the opportunity to participate in the affairs of his school. Student Council Representatives meet seriously to discuss and nominate . . . to interview and choose. Nominees excitedly place new and different campaign posters . . . in all shapes and sizes . . . along the halls and walkways . . . in the Commons Area and on the stairways . . . to announce flamboyantly the best choice for office. Skits are rehearsed for performance in a special assembly. Candidates head for the speech room for help in the gentle art of persuasion. When the ballots are finally counted, the smiles and tears, exaltation and disappointment, mingle together. Then . . . when it is all over . . . we stand united behind our new leaders to keep our school moving forward . . .



Skits And Speeches Point To Elections



Delightful skits try to persuade us . . .

Student Council in pre-election session . . .



Whether It's Slow or Fast, Feet Have Wings

Recreation offers relaxation for everyone, and a dance is the most popular activity of all. No matter what the style, most of us find open houses

and prams a welcome relief from the grind of every-day activities . . .

Teresso Williams dances with Perry Holleman at Homecoming dance . . .



Jessie Petty works diligently to make the Commons Area festive for an open house . . .



This is dancing? Lindo Barrow and Billy Boggs try to demonstrate "anti-togetherness" . . .





As our building grew and our stature grew, we embarked upon a program of beautification . . . thus, the patio was born . . .

To Stay On The Go We Must Serve Daily

Service to school and community is part of our lives . . . it helps us grow spiritually as well as physically . . .

To keep a school on the move, unselfishness must be part of its personality . . .



To **make** things beautiful, we have to **keep** things beautiful. Dione Troy, **Chairman** of beautification helps keep things in order . . .



Cathy Maere gives some of her spare time to the Christmas Seal program . . .

"Gypsy Magic" Is Theme of '65 Prom



Seniors are greeted at the door as they enter the comp of the colorful gypsies . . .

Sophomores in gypsy attire greeted formally-dressed Juniors and Seniors . . . crepe paper fluttered from the ceiling . . . candlelight flickered from the tables . . . and a campfire beside a covered wagon added the finishing touches to the gypsy theme.

On the evening of May 14, a magic spell was cast in the gymnasium as the 1965 Junior-Senior Prom got under way. The enchanting music of Burt Massengale and his orchestra beckoned as dancers filled the floor. "Gypsy Magic" became our magic . . . the glamour and stardust of the moment became ours to hold on to and remember . . .

Refreshments, entertainment, and laughter held us spellbound until the clock struck the hour of parting. The gypsies disappeared into their caravan . . . the couples left, one by one . . . but the memories lingered and are still there . . .



Tables are set under the "stars" for the stars of the evening . . .



Entertainment at the prom has a professional quality . . .



Senior Superlatives are honored as announcer, Lindy Stephenson, introduces each couple to those attending the dance . . .



Couples reluctantly leave the dance floor at the end of a dance . . . that music is so good . . . too good to stop, even for a moment's rest . . .



Dancers stand and wait for the music to begin.



A coke break provides a time for sociability and a time to catch the breath.

Mother Goose À Go Go Is Theme Of Prom

Mother Goose À Go Go . . . a new slant on an old theme. The good mother herself would not have recognized her crew. Good music . . . good

friends . . . good food . . . and a good time was had by all at the third annual Midwinter's Prom in February . . .

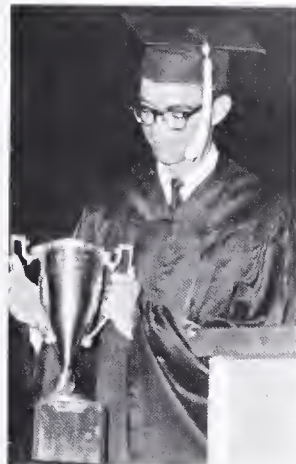


Dancers enjoy the rhythm of the music. The Student Commons area comes to life with favorite songs.

Excellence In Academics And The Arts Is A Living, Growing Distinction

Honors . . . awards . . . distinction to self and recognition for our school. We've come a long way in three short years. We gained accreditation by the Secondary School Association . . . individuals

exceeded in all fields . . . individuals served as better citizens. Through the year Smith H.S. accomplishments spelled progress . . .



Mr. Gardner presents Ben L. Smith Memorial Award to Koy Spinks.

Fordhom Patrick holds Ben L. Smith Scholarship Award.

Howard Foster receives the McIver Citizenship Award.

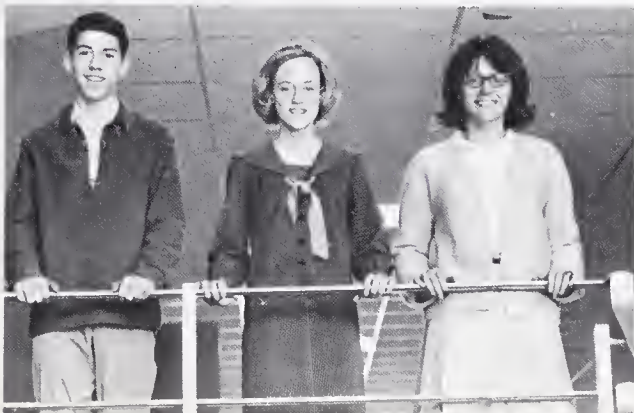
The Civiton Citizenship Award went to Tammy Moorefield.

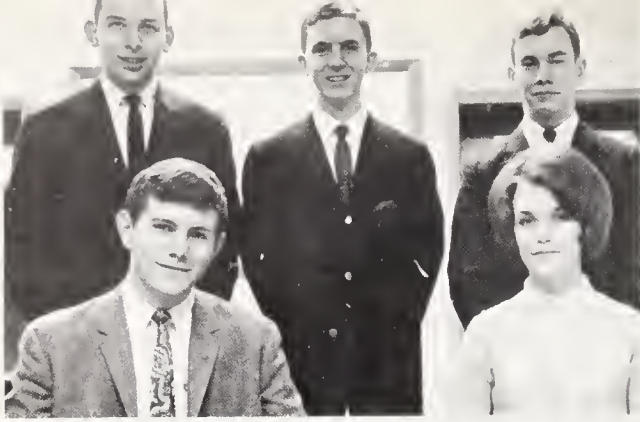


Our chorol department won three superiors of the stote contest.

In the Oddfellows' U.N. speech contest, Jerry Moore plced second for the boys; Delares Jones plced first ond Corol Wright second for the girls. Delores won o two-week tour of the eastern U.S..

Brendo Brown is congrotuloted by Mr. McIver on her success in winning in the Merit Scholarship fund.





Ted Hunter, Pam Smith, Jerry Parrish, Mark Bell, and James Wiggs made All-State Orchestra.



Linda Bland accepts the winner's trophy from Mr. Walthal for her speech at the District VICA Conference.



Gayle Turner holds award for highest academic achievement in 1965.



Gayle Turner and Randa French scan college bulletins in guidance center. Randa was made a finalist for the Aubrey Lee Braks Schalarship and Gayle was chosen alternate.



Diane Tray won the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award.



Our debate team averaged three out of four wins in competition. At Wake Forest they received a Certificate of Excellence. Chris Teras, Eddie Curtis, Jeff Brantley, and

Kerry Campbell debated on the Varsity team. Randa French and Judy Whitley were alternates.



Chosen for **Junior Morshols** are, **seated, l. to r.:** Gwen Locklor, Pom Smith, Pot Pope, Morsho Wold, Gay Craven; **second**

row: Jeff Brantley, Bill Chomberlain, Ronold Martin, John Evons, Eddie Gerringer, Rives Kistler.



Freddie McCormick, Dennis Cloyton, and Donno James were honored by being chosen "Student of the Month" by the Greensboro Recreation Department. These students exhibited outstanding qualities of leadership.

Kathy Christy, "Thespian of the Year," is congratulated by Mr. McIver.

Jeff Brontley won a four-day New York and Washington trip with his United Notions speech.



Arrival of "The Day" Brings Smiles, Tears



Brenda Wilder greets classmates and quests an **Senior Day** . . .

Lingering strains of prom music fade away . . . resounding echoes of pep rallies become silent . . . the last deadline for the annual has been conquered . . . term papers, last minute reports, and finally, exams . . . spell out the close of another school year. For Seniors it means the end of the many activities which made up their high school lives.

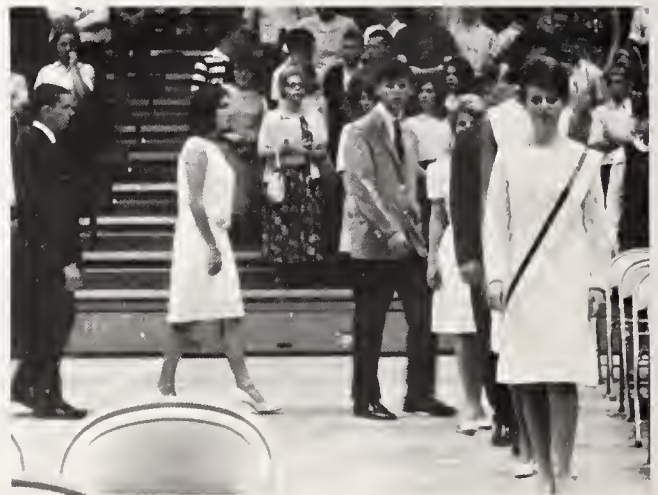
Graduation activities begin with **Senior Day** when Juniors proudly assist the graduates into their emerald caps and gowns before the awards are presented. When these traditional ceremonies come to a close, Seniors and their guests meet in the library for the Senior Tea.

When the big night arrives, dignified Seniors, capped and gowned, find they are not so sophisticated after all . . .

Juniors assist Seniors in donning proud new attire . . .



Receiving line at Senior Tea . . .



Chief Marshal, Jennifer Gschwind, leads graduating class at the beginning of **Senior Day** ceremonies . . .



Our beautiful library is the setting for the lovely tea for Seniors and their parents . . .

Graduates listen carefully for their names to be called on graduation night . . .



It's almost all over now . . .

Mr. Gardner calls names of graduates, and Mr. McIver congratulates each one . . .



Seniors Must Say Goodbye To The Old And Face A New Life In A Changing World.



It's sometimes hord to hold back those unwonted tears . . . sometimes they defy us and stort anyway . . .



Susan Richardson finds it hard to be glad . . . and sad . . . as she ponders the unknown future . . .



Seniors, diplomos clutched praudly, leave the gymtorium for the last time . . .

PROGRESS IN ACTION . . .



WITH ACADEMICS



Active pursuit of knowledge . . . search for truth . . . determination to improve understanding . . . these are the elements which helped us grow academically . . .

Study . . . the stuff from which knowledge is made . . . in the classroom, in the library, at home . . . open to all, there for the taking . . .

Opportunities unlimited through doors waiting to be unlocked . . . a chain of opportunity with added links to help us grow . . .

New courses, new materials, new classrooms and equipment to enrich the learning climate . . . this was the expanding academic program. This was progress and action . . .



AT B.L.S. . . .







The Final Test Of A Leader Is That He Instills In Other Men The Conviction And The Will To Carry On

Behind every successful operation, there stands a strong administrator—a competent leader. The driving force at B.L.S. is our principal, Mr. William B. McIver. His ability to use good judgment, his desire to exceed, his moral and spiritual character, and his sense of responsibility have been instrumental in making our school one of the finest in the state in a record-breaking three-year period.

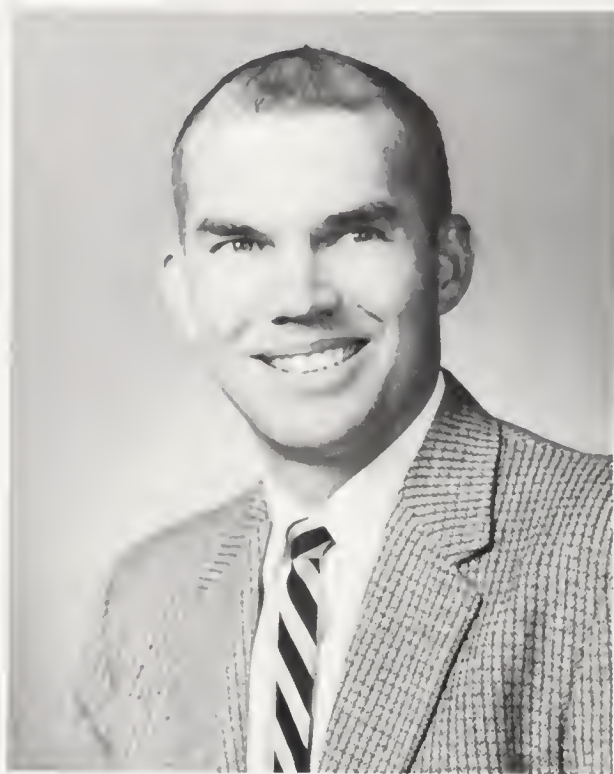
He directed the opening of the school, assembled a top-rate faculty, and led us on to accreditation with swiftness and skill. He constantly strives for an intellectual atmosphere in which we may prepare ourselves for future life. He is directly concerned with our problems, and many of us have found that we have been better indi-

viduals after a conference with him. It does not matter how busy he is, he always has time for those who need his help and his understanding.

The attitude and wisdom which Mr. McIver exhibits is an inspiration to all who come in contact with him. Part of his philosophy is that as long as a person has the right attitude, he will do a successful job!

In a prominent place, he has displayed the following Indian prayer, "Great Spirit—Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins." And we know that Mr. McIver practices in his life what he believes in his heart.

Mr. Williams Plays Vital Role In Our Lives



His cheerful smile begins and ends each day. His sound advice proves indispensable time and time again. His patience and understanding help us over many a hurdle. His strength gives us strength, and his wisdom has won the respect of the entire school. Although he handles disciplinary problems, there isn't anyone who questions his fairness. This is Mr. George Williams, our assistant principal. He plays a vital role in the school program at Ben L. Smith. He has made outstanding contributions to a new school which is constantly "on the move." Mr. Williams is not only in charge of discipline, but also handles the school bus program, and all textbook business. He is an ardent supporter of school activities and an enthusiastic fan at all athletic events.

School Board Fosters Excellence In Education



School Board: **seated, l. to r.:** Mrs. Lessie E. Hayle, Richard K. Hunter, Chairman, Richard M. Wilson, Dr. George H. Evans; **standing:** Dr. H. C. Allison, Asst. Superintendent;

P. J. Weaver, Superintendent, Dr. Robert F. Masley, Attorney; R. Thrape Janes, Asst. Superintendent of Business; **Not Pictured:** Albert S. Lineberry, George E. Norman, E. F. Lucas.

Office Staff Prove Indispensable To Progress

We could not have made the progress we have shown without those dedicated individuals who play their most important roles behind the scenes. We often forget to say, "thank you" for the many things they do, but we are ever aware of the fact that we could not do without them. Our secretaries and our cafeteria manager are very important forces in keeping our school "on the move."

Mrs. Whiteley and Mrs. Evans function in so many ways that there is not space enough to list the many tasks they perform. Mrs. Drinkard is more than a cafeteria manager, because she has the unique quality of caring about each of us personally. To these three, their jobs are more than just routine; they not only give of their talents, but also they give of themselves, unselfishly and tirelessly, with love and human kindness.

Every day, from early in the morning until late in the afternoon, Mrs. Dorothy Evans works diligently to help teachers and students with problems and needs. We are fortunate that she can also smile when the going gets rough.



Mrs. Florence Whiteley eagerly accepts her responsibilities as Secretary. Her smiling face has become a tradition at Smith, and her reputation as "friend to all" is well known throughout the city! We could not do without her devotion to us and to the school.



As Cafeteria Manager, Mrs. Mary Drinkard goes beyond the call of duty to see that we get the little extra things which she feels will make us happy. We thank her for taking good care of our vitamin needs!

Guidance Staff Draws Blueprint Of Future



Senior Counselor, Mr. Harold Estep, helps many confused seniors by interpreting College Board scores or advising them on future plans and future programs.

When young men and women endeavor to plan for the future, they need the wisdom and experience of highly trained personnel to guide them through the maze of choice. At Smith, students are fortunate to have a superior guidance staff. Any individual who may be in the throes of uncertainty, is assured competent advice which ultimately will make his problem seem less complex.

Each student is provided the opportunity to discover himself and to find the career which is most suited to him. Through testing, interviews, and cumulative information, the counselors are able to deal with personal problems concerning academic or business training.

The responsibilities are many in this area; college applications, assisting students with program scheduling, curriculum recommendations, academic needs, career counselling, and scholarship programs are handled daily by the staff. In addition, there are many times when each member of the department lends an understanding ear to any student who needs an objective listener.

Sophomores find a good friend in Mrs. Mary Lib Whiteside. She unravels the confusion of being in senior high school and being exposed to so much planning so quickly.



Mrs. Morgery Lone, Junior Counselor, advises students on program planning, testing, and future possibilities. She makes certain that each individual is headed in the right direction.



Academic Enrichment Keeps B.L.S. On Top

A familiar sight at Ben L. Smith is the planning sessions of our three counselors. Always aware of present needs, and with vision for the fu-

ture, they constantly review and revise to satisfy all levels of academic needs.



Mrs. Whiteside, Mr. Estep, and Mrs. Lane examine academic standards.

Dean's Office A Busy Hive Of Activity

Mrs. Rachel Martan, Dean of Students, must keep efficient records of attendance for all students at Smith. She is in charge of all excuses and all permissions. Many's the tale of woe which

passes through this portal! It takes a great deal of endurance to withstand the tide of student problems and a maximum of patience to keep up with reports.

Mrs. Marton consults with assistants on attendance reports.



Library Offers Opportunities For Cultural Growth



No one can do a source theme, a research paper, or debate preparation without using the card catalogue to look up reference material.



Projectors, recorders, television sets, and other useful facilities make it possible for many students to benefit from audio-visual programs. Here David Baker and Billy Harris fill a teacher-request for equipment.

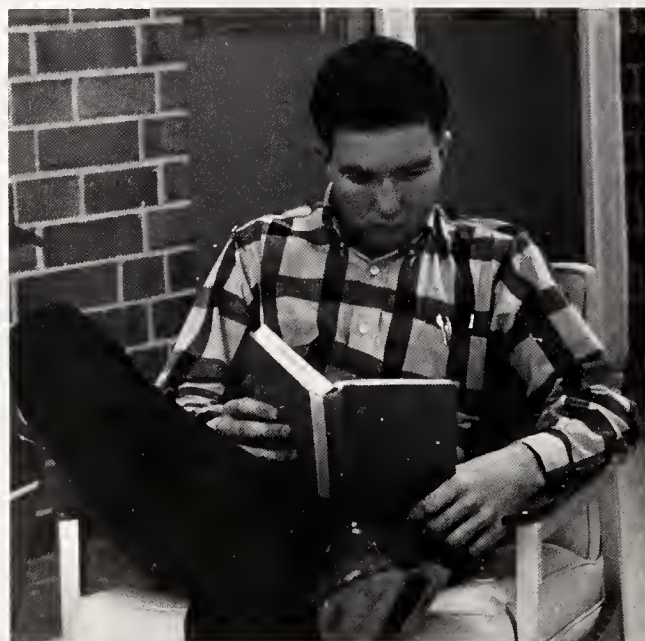
As we enter the doors of our beautiful library, we see before us the essence of "progress in action." Many of the ideals of three years ago have become realities under the dedicated direction of our librarian, Miss Catherine Weir and her assistant, Mrs. Parham. Here, amidst the dignity of a cultural environment, the library reflects the many things that poets praise—the magic of books, the peace of quietness, the inspiration in the search for knowledge.

Shelves are filled with good books, carefully chosen; tasteful furnishings offer comfort for work and concentration; timely bulletin boards and show cases add interest and enlightenment, orderly stacks offer well-arranged and intellectual research material; and audio-visual equipment enhances the learning environment in the classroom.

Students seeking the opportunity to broaden their literary backgrounds through magazines, newspapers, reference collections, and encyclopedias, do so in a modern, well-lighted atmosphere. The personal touch of the librarian is seen in the arrangements of plants and flowers and the neatness and cleanliness of the entire room.

This year, we added hundreds of new books and new audio-visual equipment such as, overhead projectors, recorders, movie projectors, and television receivers. A qualified staff of operators are available for anyone who requests audio-visual assistance.

The librarians and library assistants are always pleased to aid anyone who desires it, and during each period, students have the opportunity to improve themselves in an inspired literary climate.



Comfortable chairs make reading a pleasure instead of a chore. Harold Johnson settles back for an hour of study.



This is the view of our library from the upper level. Attractive walnut furnishings help provide a tranquil atmosphere for study. The book cases hold vast stores of knowledge for the searching student. In the background can be seen the trophy cups awarded to outstanding students from year to year.

There is always an attractive display on the bulletin board; the display window facing toward the main lobby creates a center of interest with its various exhibits. On the left wall, there are framed Club Charters as well as bookcases containing projects of the English Department.

Librarians Miss Catherine Weir and Mrs. Parhom stand behind the check-out desk examining the day's book returns — or perhaps they are catching up on their book work!



Joy Noah and Donny Parks admire pictures in the library display case. Mr. Shankland of the Art Dept. provides excellent student exhibits.



English Department: **seated l. to r.:** Miss Rebekah Lee, Miss Melinda Labdell, Mrs. Margaret Dickinsan, **Chairman;** Miss Virginia Atcheson, Mrs. Carol Fagleman; **standing:** Mr. Babb Riggs, Mrs. Clara Scarbarough, Mr. Milton Gillis. (Not pictured Miss Edna Nicholson.)

Literature Challenges Imaginative Minds

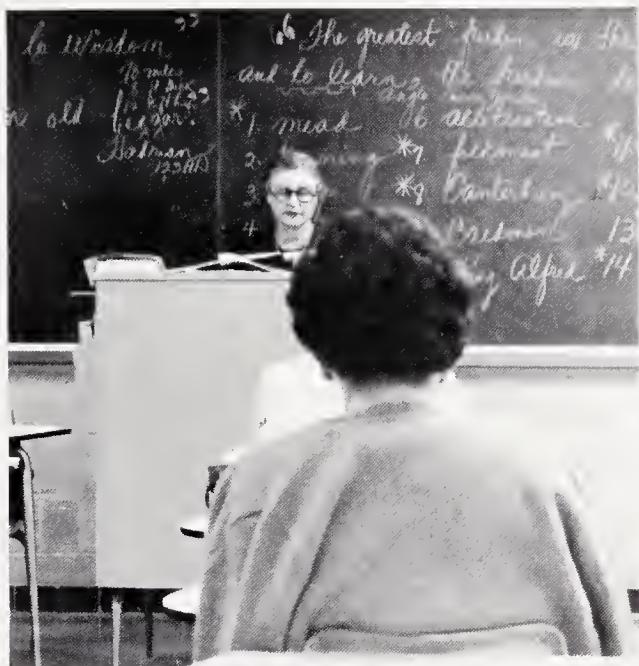


Gail Allen adds amusement to her English class by performing a singing commercial.

William Shakespeare dominates Senior English, and Mrs. Dickinsan's attractive bulletin board brings the England of Shakespeare to life.



Power Of Words Can Never Be Ignored

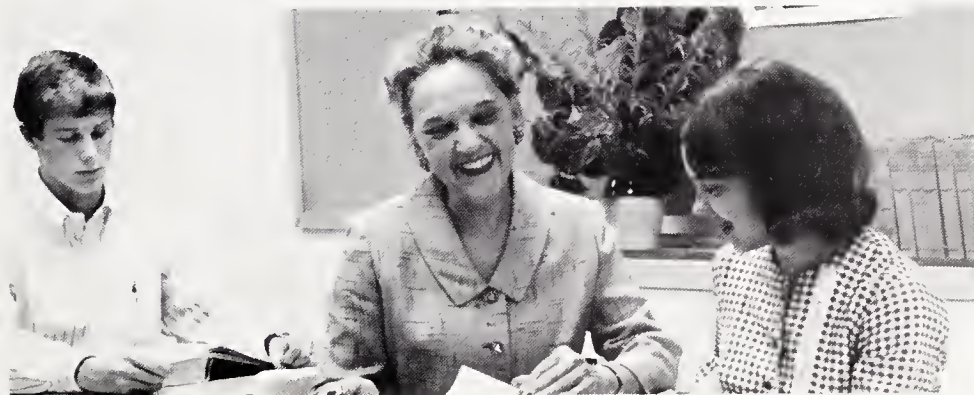


Mrs. Dickinson's class intently listens while Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales** are discussed.

A boot can be something to wear, a part of a tire, or the trunk of a car. It depends upon where one is and what he is discussing. This startling bit of evidence proves that words indeed have their ways in the English language. The English Department was on its toes and ready to demonstrate the importance of verbal usage in all areas of the subject. We were shown how to use words, how to spell them, read them, speak them, and gather meaning from them.

In Sophomore English we sampled various forms of literature which included the novel and Shakespearian drama; in Junior English, we concentrated on our American heritage and made an attempt at freeing our imaginations by writing short stories; in Senior English, the words and ways of English literature were explored through the time of their inception to the modern era.

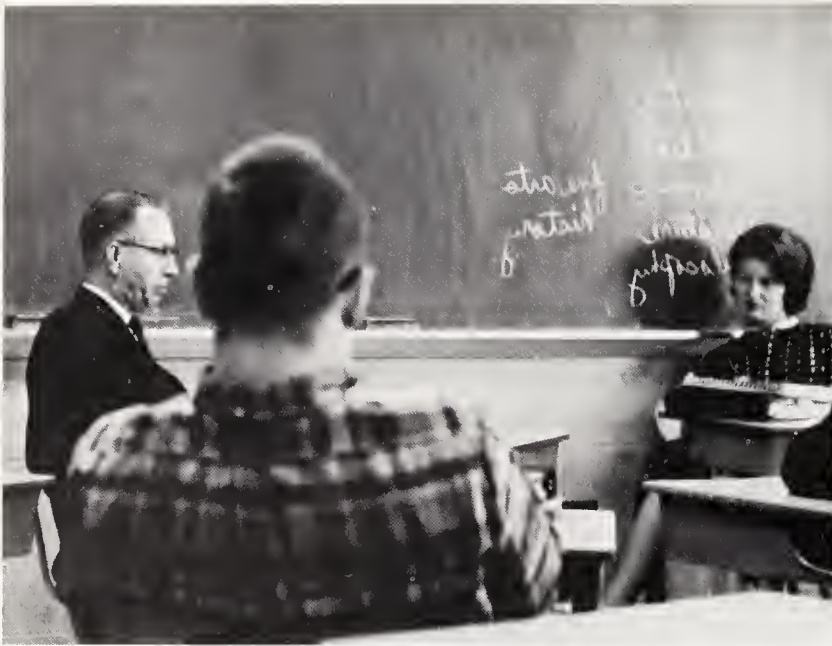
Theme writing, book reports, research, and oral interpretation emphasized the need for good construction and proper usage of words. Attending plays and participation in panel discussions added interest and personal involvement. New films, maps, records, and bulletin board material enhanced a growing program.



Miss Nicholsan shows Linda Baswell that the study of our language can be fun, and the dictionary is our best friend in English.

Sophomores find that the varied topics undertaken in their first year are interesting and challenging.





Dove Morroh was a most welcome guest during a class session on humorous writing.

Floodgates Of Expression Opened By Adventure Of Creative Writing

Those of us who enjoy self-expression were offered the opportunity to write creatively this year. We met on an informal basis to develop variety in writing through the imaginative use of language. We kept journals with personal impressions, reading notes, and ideas gleaned from class discussion, and we published our best offerings in magazine-style.

Guest speakers included Dove Morroh, noted humorist; Mrs. Jeon Newmon, writer; and Miss Virginia Atcheson of our own faculty.

The class participated in school activities by writing for the **Teen-Age Record** and the **EAGLE EYE** and composing the scripts for the bond half-time shows. We hope to win the N. C. poetry contest and have some of our work accepted for the **N. C. English Teacher's Student Edition**.

Mrs. Scarborough checks a reference as Bill Wright, David Burns, Jonice Sprinkle, and Poul Welch look on.

Lindo Romsey, Jonice Sprinkle, Chris Peer, Poul Welch, and David Burns put the finishing touches on the creative writing publication.



Veni, Vidi, Vici. . .The Language Of Rome

Latin is a living language in more ways than one, and Mrs. Harman can prove this to anyone who doubts it. Latin has exerted a great influence on our own language today, and we learned that more than sixty per cent of our vocabulary is derived from it. It is still written and spoken today as evidenced in the Roman Catholic Church, and so many other languages were influenced by it that a traveler can understand foreign tongues much better if they can boast of a classical language background.

In Latin 1 and 2 we are shown how we are part of the ancient heritage which Latin represents, because studying it makes the individual understand other cultures as well as his own.

In Latin 3 and 4 we become even more aware of Roman culture as Caesar marches vividly before us.

The language department offered Latin 5 and 6 this year, and those who are wise enough to study advanced Latin are thrilled by the beauty and power of oratory and poetry.

Classic Language Department:
Mrs. Virginia Harmon teaches all levels of Latin.



Tam Johnson points to a model of a Roman camp in the time of Caesar.

A relief map of the three parts of Gaul is admired by Rives Kistler and Bill Chamberlain.



Modern Language Classes

"One language makes a wall; it takes two to make a gate." With this bit of philosophy, the foreign language teachers are working steadily to build the gate. Through a sequential program of three levels, we learn to communicate ideas and to understand the target language as spoken by natives.

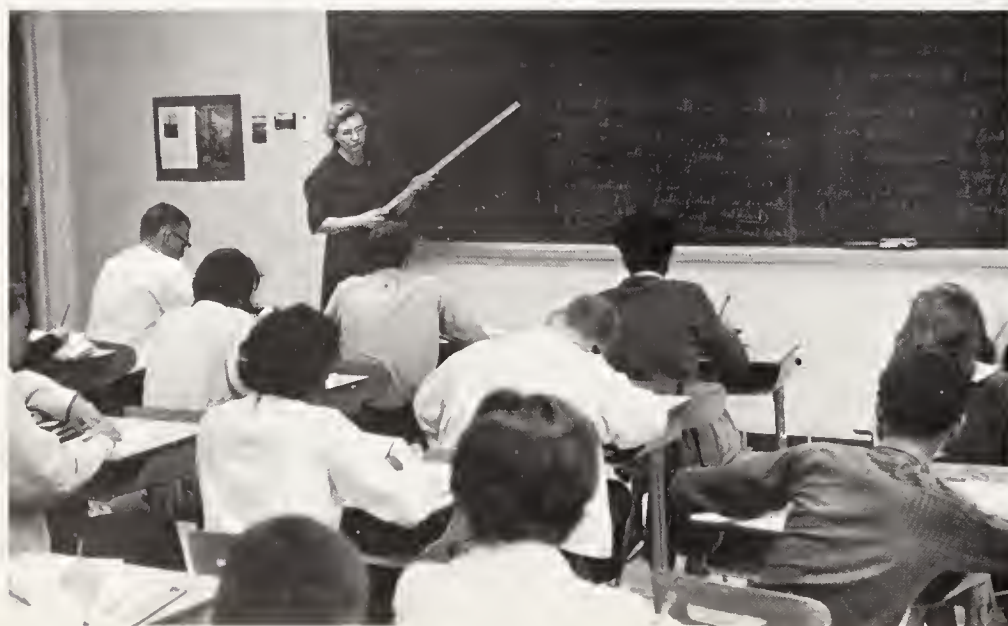
In French and Spanish, Level One teaches listening ability and comprehension; Level Two requires reading ability as well as verbal proficiency. Level Three requires reading and writing development through the study of literature.

In the language laboratory, both French and Spanish students are given the opportunity to



Modern Language Dept., Seated: Mrs. Argyle Brown, Chairman; Standing, left to right: Mr. Jan Sams; Mr. Henry Whitaker.

Spanish students study dialogues and repetition drills with the use of the tape recorder. This gives them the advantage of hearing the native voice and imitating the accents.



Mrs. Brawn illustrates phonetic symbols in French so that students may perfect their pronunciation in the French language.

Strive For Linguistic Skill

improve upon their listening and speaking skills.

Foreign culture as well as language is introduced in each class. This cultural knowledge helps us create the bridge of understanding and appreciation which is essential in achieving international good will.

Films, recordings, and pictures showed us life in other countries, and understanding teachers put up with our accents. We don't know how well the French or Spanish people will be able to understand us, but we do know the learning experience in these tongues have made us feel like the international "jet set."



Each student receives individual instruction from Mr. Sams in the language lab. This is a study in profile of Larry Eubanks and Mr. Sams concentrating over a technical difficulty.

The control panel of the audio-lingual laboratory is an impressive maze of buttons, lights, and dials.



Mrs. Brown distributes French practice records which are used in a self-improvement program for individual students.

Our Heritage Provides

If we are to live in the world of tomorrow, we must be acquainted with yesterday and today. If we are to know ourselves, we must know others. This is the basic concept in our history department and many new courses were added to enlighten us and make us better future citizens.

The Social Studies Department expanded this year by adding courses in sociology, government, and economics. New equipment enhanced the program by adding visual procedure to text information. Field trips, symposiums, and projects



History Department: **seated, l. to r.:** Mrs. Martha Simpson; Mrs. Brenda MacDonald; **standing:** Mr. James Howell, **Chairman;** Mrs. Margaret Corter; Mr. Jerry Dellinger.

Students of American History learn about the growth and development of their own country from its beginning as a weak confederation to the complex democratic union of

states of the present day. Here, Mr. Howell corrects the views of a confused student.



Insight To The Future

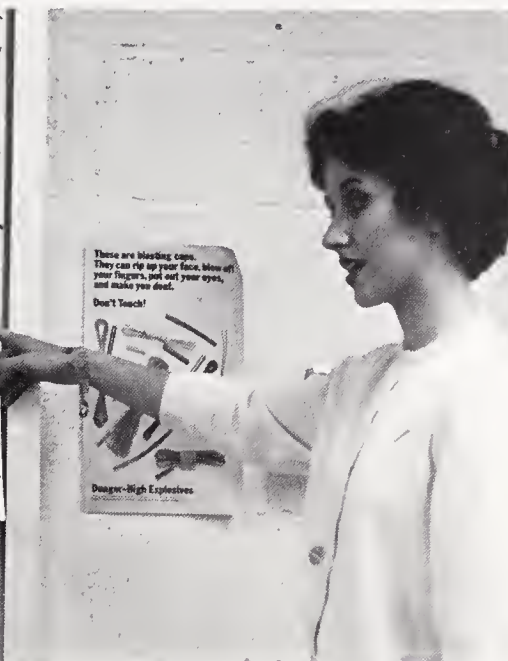
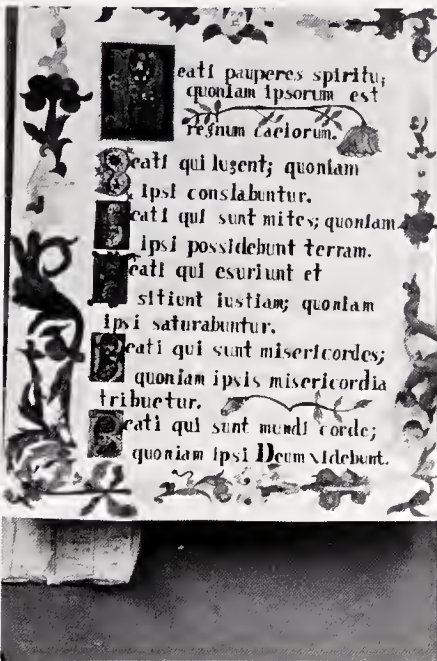
stressed individual participation and added personal interest to each area covered.

World History and U. S. History stressed the foundation and growth of society, as well as the effect of environment on peoples of a certain area, during a specific period. In both classes, debates, investigations, reports, and maps emphasized student involvement, and films and field trips enhanced learning.

Under Mr. Howell's direction, a coordinated program evolved in all areas of social studies.

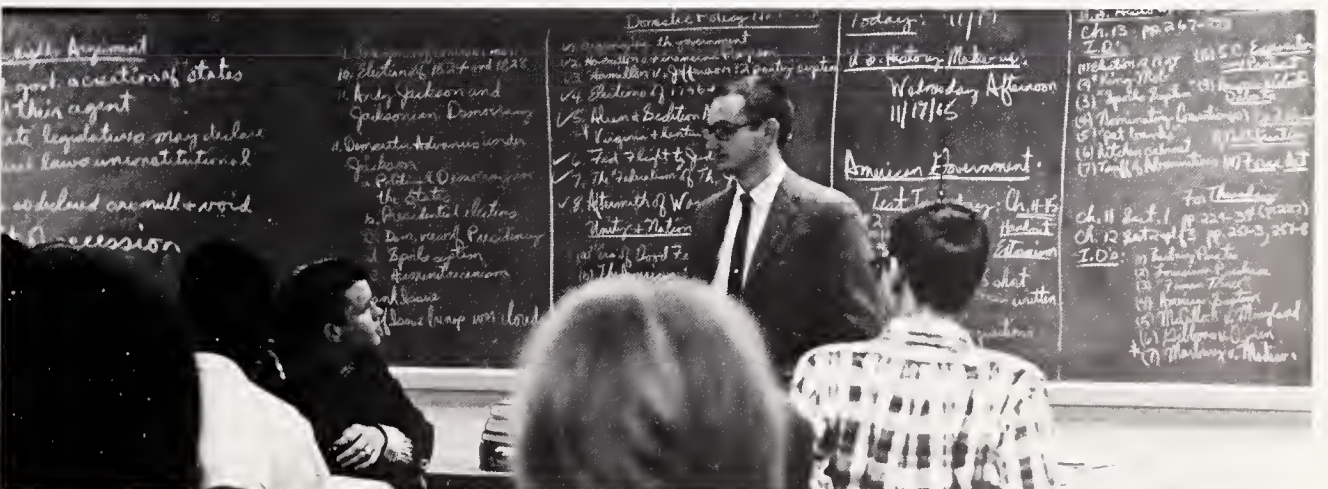


Miss Jenkins, student teacher from U.N.C.G. interests students in a point of history.



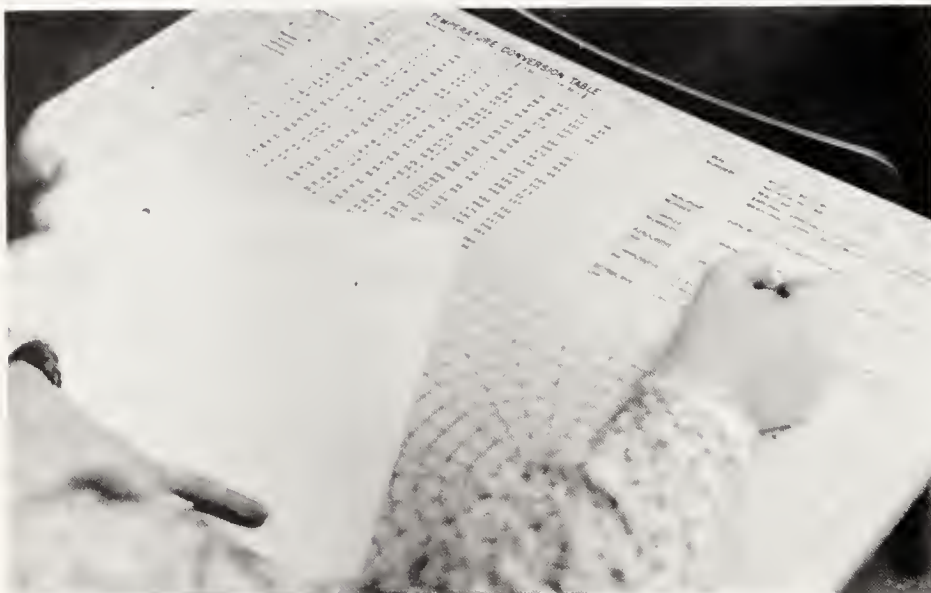
Mrs. MacDonald points out the elaborate and picturesque style of script during the Middle Ages.

Mr. Dellinger encourages a discussion in American Government.





Trig students listen intently as student teacher, Miss Edie Whitener, leads a discussion on Mollweide's formulas for solving oblique triangles.



Charts on new desks are welcome aids in solving problems and drawing graphs. Special pencils enable students to work right on the desk.

New Equipment, More Space, And Audio-Visual Aids Add Enrichment To Math Program

Formulas, equations, and proofs form the basis of mathematics. Even though it is considered a numerical science, mathematics is dependent upon logic and reasoning. Because of its versatility, it can be applied to almost all subject-matter.

Our Math. Department kept pace with the progressive movement of the times by the addition of new equipment, new texts, and new classrooms. This year, for the first time, teachers had overhead projectors as aids in instruction, and we were given special desks containing graphs and tables on their shining surfaces.

In General Math., students discovered the bases of modern numerical procedure. Plane Geometry offered enlightenment in the reasoning process and proved to be more than just drawing triangles. Algebra and Advanced Algebra often taxed Junior brainpower to the limit with equations and progressions, while lofty Seniors became deflated by Trigonometry and Solid and Analytic Geometry.

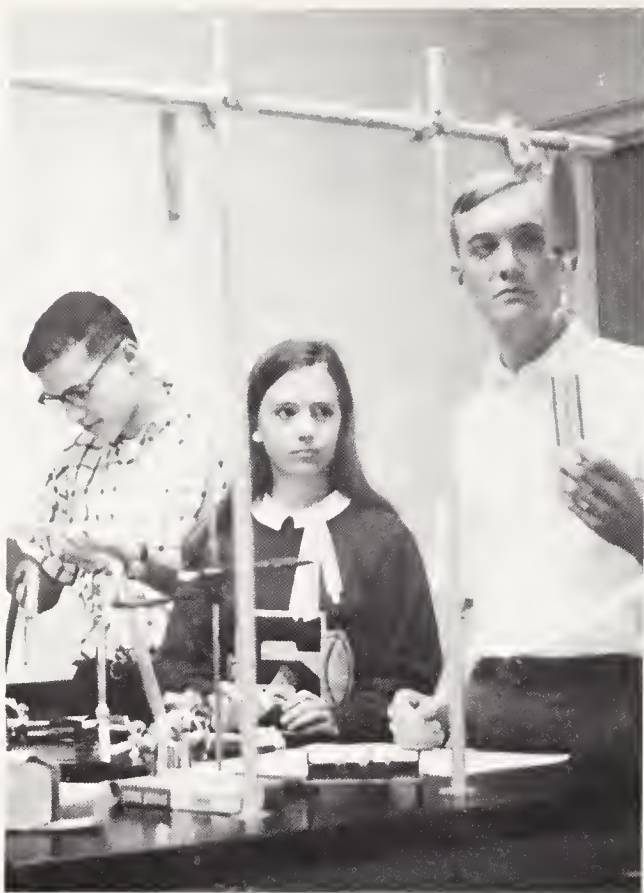
College preparatory training as well as preparation for the business world was offered to all, and we discovered the vital role which mathematics plays in modern everyday living. In other words, when our teachers tell us we cannot be effective without it, we'd better believe it!



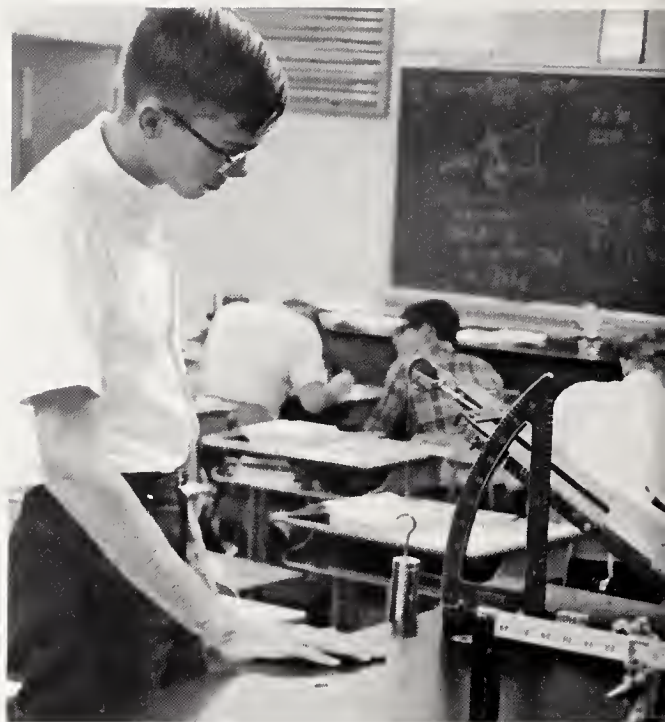
Overhead projection enables Mr. Leeds to demonstrate new ideas in Geometry to confused students. Audio-Visual aids provide clearer understanding of subject-matter by actual observation.



Math. Department: **seated, l. to r.:** Mrs. Phyllis Mastrocola; Miss Faye Williams; **standing:** Mr. Otis Gardner, **Chairman;** Mr. Edgar Snider; Mr. Robert Leeds; Mr. George Williams.



Gary Wyrick, Jennifer Gschwind, and Freddie McCormick perform an interesting experiment on the calibration of a spring balance.



Mr. Jack Huffaker, **Chairman** of the Science Department, shows Chris Teras and Bob Saunders the principles of the inclined plane in the study of component forces.

Chemistry, Physics —

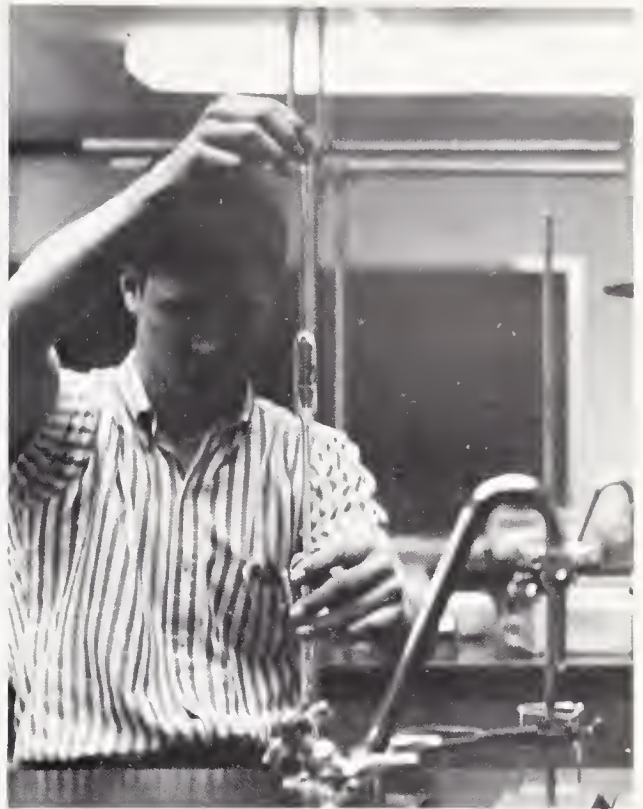
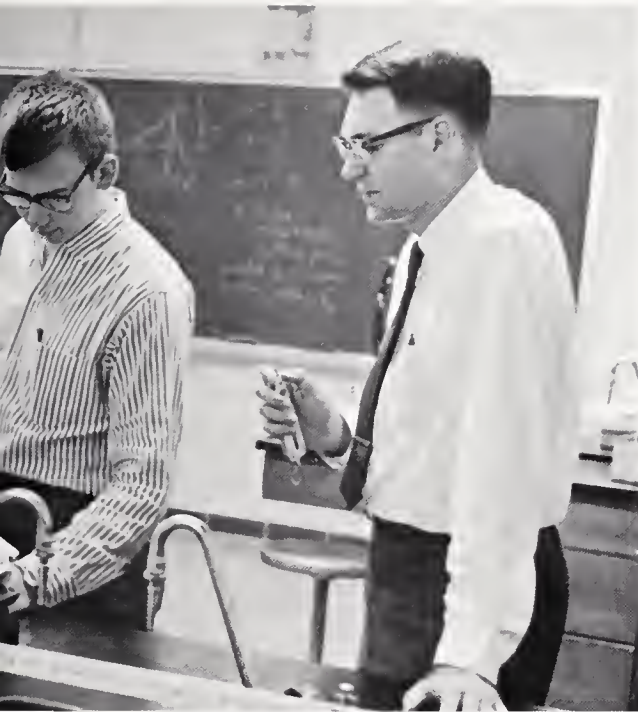
The slide rule is one of the basic tools of the physics student as he ponders over the many problems.



Modern science laboratories offer students the opportunity to increase their knowledge in all fields of physical science. By enrolling in courses of modern chemistry and physics, they learn the basic concepts necessary for survival in a complex civilization. Chemical and physical properties of matter are investigated, analyzed, and summarized by actual experimentation. This experimentation is a basic element in the scientific method, and much of the student's time is spent in the lab.

We know that science is molding our futures; we must be well-trained in drawing logical conclusions from observed data. In science, conclusions must be based on known fact; therefore the life of the chemistry student is involved in experimentation and laboratory technique. The physics' student's life is filled with calculations and formulas which help him understand the phenomena in the universe.

Sometimes, in the gleaming labs downstairs, we wonder if we could borrow the fluorescent light starter to set into action our mental illumination.



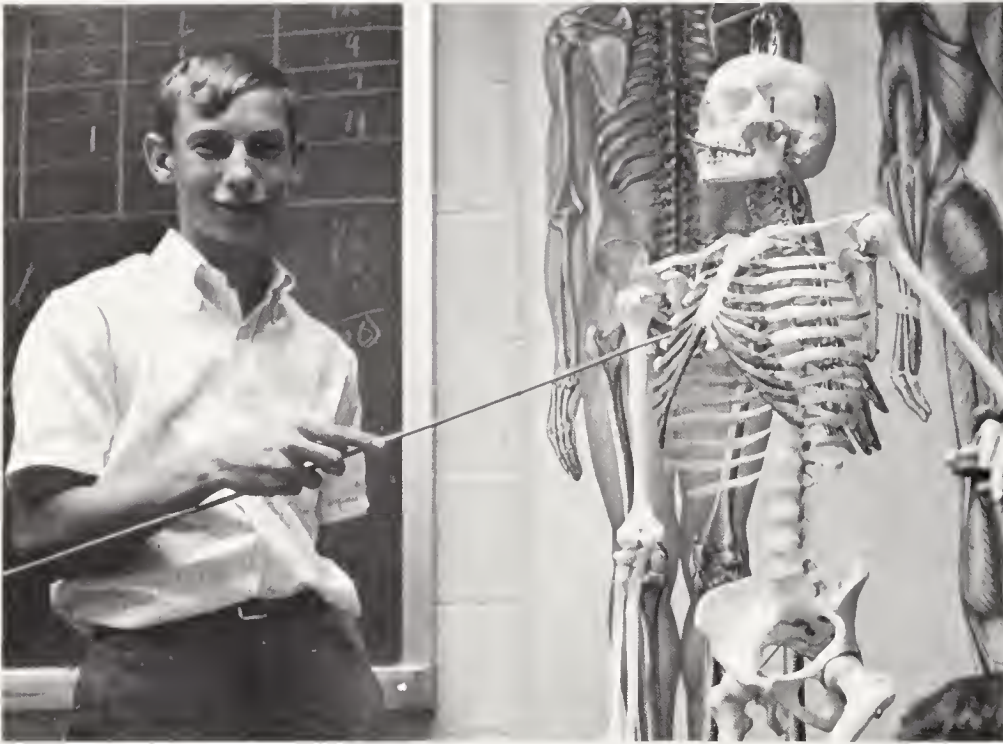
The determination of reacting volumes holds Bill Copeland spellbound as he studies its effect.

Profile of The Age Of Scientific Wonder



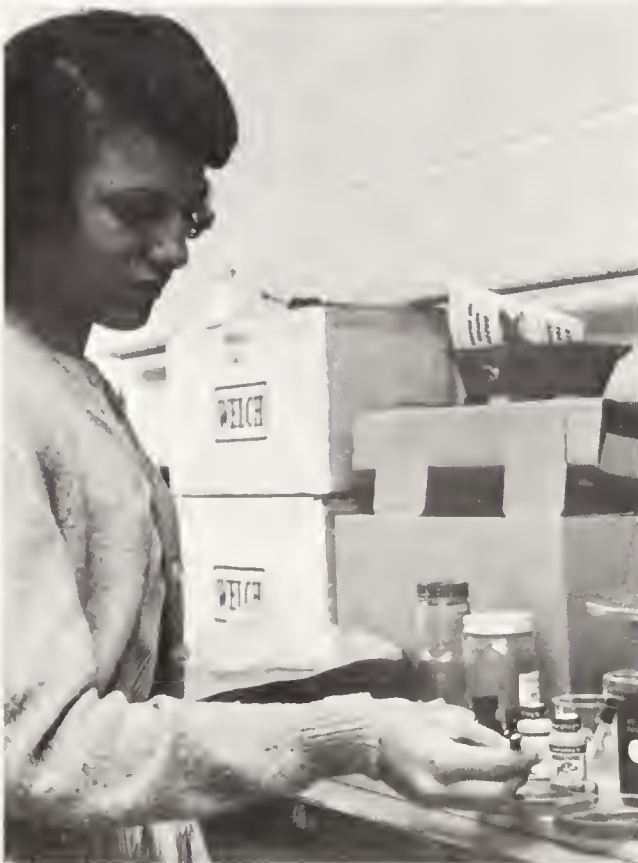
Mr. Huffoker demonstrates the effect of atmospheric pressure on a mercury barometer as Bobby Johnson looks on with interest.

Biology Emphasizes That The



Robert Fuller indicates areas of the body adversely affected by the smoking habit. "Willoughby," our esteemed man of bones, cooperates at all times.

Preparation for each class laboratory takes time and care. Here, Donna Thompson acts as a lab assistant.



"Miss Samantha" is the pet of the Biology Department. Here she is being fed her breakfast.



First Step To Knowledge Is Curiosity

In a world of sparkling test tubes, multi-shaped flasks and beakers, and powerful microscopes, biology students delve into the miracles of the age and uncover many interesting areas of study. Problems in plant and animal life are studied by using the scientific method.

Sophomores found that dissecting the earthworm, observing life in a drop of water through powerful lenses, or making collections of plant and animal life, help to make the study of biology more exciting. Some of the classes observed a young squirrel and several baby rabbits, while others investigated the field of genetics through the observation of homsters.

A course in advanced biology is offered to those who qualify. The function of this class is to delve deeper into the study of anatomy, and the major project is the dissection of a cat. Other student projects such as the incubation of chicken eggs, the study of recessive and dominant genes in vegetables, and the force-feeding of snakes, demonstrate fact by putting theory into practice.



Biology Department, l. to r.: Mrs. Mary Freeman; Mrs. Gail Black; and Mrs. Vicki Gombill.



Blood-cell structure and blood typing becomes a fascinating study in advanced biology.



Bill Baldwin goes fishing with Donna Harris supervising.

Homemakers Of The Future Learn The



Home Economics Department, **standing:** Mrs. Cecil Martin;
seated: Mrs. Betty Middleton.

Concerned about your prowess in the culinary arts? Worried about your waistline, appearance, or your wardrobe? Don't panic girls, the Home Ec Department has all the answers. In the gleaming rooms on the lower level, miracles take place every day in the learning process.

This year, in an expanded department, bigger and better accomplishments were evidenced in cooking, sewing, home nursing, personal development, family relations, and home decoration. Sewing machines hummed busy tunes as the latest fashions in clothing took form. Personalities were enhanced by the magic of hair-styling and the proper use of makeup. When tantalizing aromas



Wanda Campbell makes use of a hem-marker to straighten a hem on a skirt.



Sandra Dannell knows that the finish of a dress depends upon the way she cuts it.

"Hows" And "Whys" Of Their Avocation

filled the halls, many of us wondered if there might be just a little bit extra for those of us who only stood and sniffed. We also suspected that there would be some mighty efficient homes in Greensboro when the Smith girls got through with their courses in home management and interior decoration.

Boys participated actively in family relations and even did a little cooking! The importance of planning a successful marriage was stressed, and students learned how to face the problems and responsibilities of family living. Surveys and discussion groups supplemented classroom learning, adding a lively interest to an important subject.



Making clothes saves money, and Carol Carpenter diligently sets out to prove it.



Cindy Riddle enjoys the attentions of Paula Fields and Sandra Williams as Mrs. Martin gives them tips on how to be a lovelier person.

In Family Life, Judy Mills, Billy Harris, Martha Herndon, and Ray Flack pitch in to cook a meal.



Business Education Opens Door Of

Our Business Department offers many courses which enable the student to be effective in the business world. In addition, courses may be taken for help in academic circles. Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, clerical practice, business math, and business English, elementary and advanced business information are provided for a well-rounded business program.

The advanced classes offer their services to those who need them. For instance, Mrs. West's second-year typing class helped Mr. Williams with the typing of bus schedules, and the clerical practice class helps with typing tests.

Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Keefer, and Miss Russell attended the first North Carolina Business Education Conference in the fall.



Mrs. Eloise Keefer, **Chairman** of the Business Department, instructs Bonna Woadard in the use of the transcribing machine.

In clerical office practice, one of the many jobs of the student is the use of the key-driven calculating machine. Penny Griffin displays skill and speed in completing her daily work.



Mrs. Pat West offers Connie Robey not only constructive criticism, but also quite a bit of sound advice as second-year typists progress rapidly. Judy Whitley and Norma Simpson seem absorbed in their work.

Opportunity In A Competitive Society



Business Department, seated, l. to r.: Mrs. Mary Ellen Haley, Mrs. Suzanne Jessup, Miss Wanda Russell, Mrs. Betty

Hicks. Not pictured: Mrs. Pat West and Mrs. Eloise Keefer.

Busy fingers fly over the keyboards with whirlwind speed.

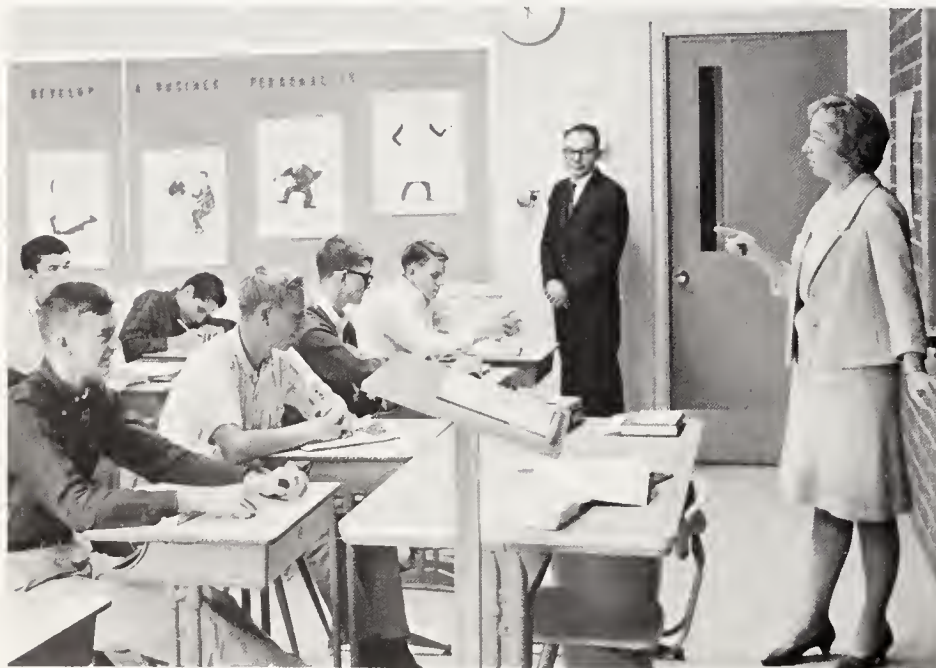


Vocational Skills Encouraged By Excellent Training Program

Co-operative Office Practice, under the direction of Mrs. Eloise Keefer, prepares high school students for positions in the clerical field. Each of us learn to use the typewriter, copying machines, and other types of office equipment. We also are trained in office skills.



Mrs. Keefer explains the use of the adding machine to Becky Hall, Glenda Maynard, and Sundie Farrest, three members of the C-O-P program.



Distributive Education, under Mr. Louis Bonardi, prepares high school students for initial marketing jobs. This vocational preparation helps each of us learn the general skills which apply to all training stations where we may be placed.

Miss Mary Thompson and Mr. Louis Bonardi lecture to the Distributive Education class on the importance of advertising to a successful business.



Students enrolled in the Industrial Co-operative Training program, under the direction of Mr. Richard Walthal, gain experience in skilled occupations. As a result of this training, students develop a keen insight into the world of business as well as responsibility to accept a newly found inde-

pendence through job training. **Pictured, 1. to r.:** Mr. Walthal, Peggy Cooke, Linda McDaniel, Terry Matley. **second row:** Lee Cable, Patsy Summers, Tray Laftis. **third row:** Susan Taylor, Janice Holden, Terry Wright, Jae McGee.

Students Enjoy "On The Job" Training



Co-operative Occupational Training, under the direction of Mr. Sidney Woody, works with the slower academic students. It teaches each individual the importance of remaining in

school while participating in a work schedule. It offers students under Special Education the opportunity to train for an unskilled or semi-skilled job.

Industry Demands

We had to see it to believe it, and then we were speechless! The shop had undergone such a remarkable transformation that we knew we had the most efficient, most creative, and best workshop in all of North Carolina. And what magic is wrought within these walls!

The industrial arts course is divided into two areas—drafting and shop. In the drafting classes, we were made aware of the fact that today's engineering and production achievement is based upon technical drawings, and these drawings form the primary communication media throughout industry. We were taught not only to draw and design but also how to read blueprints.

In shop, metal working, leather tooling, wood-working, and electronics were offered this year. Students can design and build their own projects while they learn how to operate and maintain the valuable equipment used in the building process.

We worked hard on end tables, coffee tables, lamps, pocket books, and transistor radios so that Ben L. Smith would win honors in the N. C. Industrial Arts Fair in the spring.



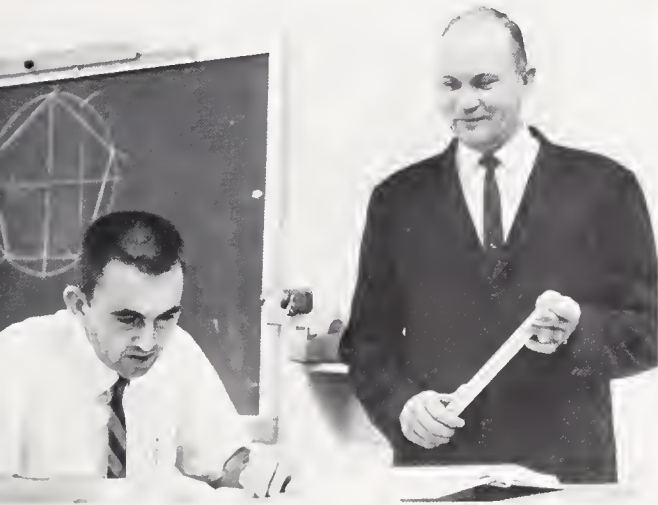
Dan Cable concentrates on a technical problem while planning a project in drafting.

Careful supervision in the industrial arts class is necessary

to perform the skills of wood-working. Here Mr. McAlister aids students in preparing wood for the lathe.



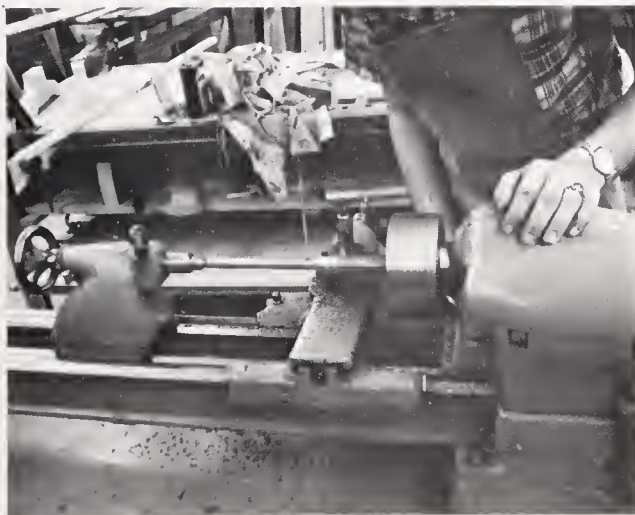
Skill And Precision



Mr. Ken McAlister and Mr. Joe Maddox plan courses in shop and drafting.



Richard Wong demonstrates the use of a table saw. The mask which is worn is a protective measure to prevent foreign objects from hitting the face and eyes.



Shining new equipment makes industrial arts so fascinating, as well as an instructive, subject.



Mr. McAlister watches with interest as Emory Royle operates a lathe used in turning wood for table legs.

"Eagle Eye" Keeps On The



Janet Fitzula, **Editor**, and Brenda Collins, **Business Mgr.**, go over the final details of the paper with Miss Labdell before publication.



Standing, l. to r.: Miss Labdell, **Advisor**; Bobby Eisenhower, Banna Waadard, Nancy Young, Tammy McKeithan, Brenda Collins, Teresa Williams, Jay Melvin, Larry Lewis; **Seated,**

l. to r.: Patsy Sizemore, Janet Fitzula, **Editor**; Kay Wood, Lynn Oldham.

Move With New Features And Format

Our **EAGLE EYE** Staff, under the direction of Miss Molindo Lobdell, made giant strides this year. Under an eye-catching new masthead, the words, **EAGLE EYE**, proclaimed the fact that we once again had a winner. Our paper moved along rapidly with the growth of B.L.S. The addition of several new columns such as, "Student of the Issue," "Letters to the Editor," and "Along the Way with G.A.A.," added impetus to the rising popularity of the publication. The Guidance Department sponsored a "Name the Column" contest which was won by James Hompton. Janet Fitzulo, Editor, produced a significant editorial for each edition and the members of the staff were impressive in their "teamship."

A typewriter and a Poloroid camera made newspaper publishing easier, and "on the scene" reporting was enhanced by "on the scene" pictures.



Each teacher gets a copy of the latest issue. Glenn Bowmon makes sure no one is left out.

Eagle Eye photographer captures door decoration crew. Bobby Eisenhower takes aim and "shoots" for the next issue.



Members of the staff proofread latest galleys and compare with other issues.



At the end of a long hard day of picture-taking, Mrs. Schnabel decides life is really worth living after all!



Danna James, Judy Whitley, and Kerry Campbell decide on the best way to do a layout on academics.

Aquila Staff

Members of the 1966 AQUILA Staff. **First row, l. to r.:** Tyrane Battle, Phil W. Janes, Carol Slawter, Marie Caltrane, Barbara Canter, Randa French, **Co-Editor**, Banna Waadard, Mae Kendall, Andy Gattschall, Kerry Campbell, **Co-Editor**, Bill Harris; **second row:** Glenda Janes, Linda Webb, Danna James, Sara Larsan, Lynn Jahnsan, Judy Whitley; **third row:** Steve

Hawerton, Chris Peer, Linda Hallaman, Linda Ramsey, Carol Regan, Phil T. Janes; **fourth row:** Bobby Jahnsan, Mark Riley, David Moore, Alan Nael, David Baker, Bob Smith, Mike Janes, Jerry Kidd. (Not pictured: Clay Wilson, Kathy Stanley.)





Andy Gottscholl, Bill Horris and Moe Kendall work on the Junior section for the first deadline.

Works Long, Hard To Produce Winner



David Moore becomes a "clock watcher" as he waits for the film to develop.

Excitement filled the editorial room of **AQUILA** . . . our '65 edition was a winner! After plans had been formulated, we were sure that our '66 edition would be even better! Editors Rondo French and Kerry Campbell strived diligently to keep things moving toward each deadline.

As horried staff members were "hounded" for superior copy, creative layout design, and appealing headlines, equally harassed editors tried to keep one jump ahead of the demands of our advisor. Constantly faced with money problems, picture woes, and copy editing, there was never enough time . . . never enough time!

Lindo Hollomon tells typists Lee Edwards and Alon Noel exactly how she wants her copy typed.



Art Becomes An Integral Part Of Life

Art is everywhere at B.L.S.! It can be seen at all times and in many places and is concrete evidence of the creativity being nurtured in art classes. Delightful pictures hang in the teachers' lunchroom. The library showcase is colorful with exhibits in all mediums. Hobgoblins, witches, and ghosts appeared on Student Commons Area windows at Hallowe'en. Thanksgiving brought turkeys to the Area, and Christmas became more joyful by Santa, the tree, and reindeer aplenty! Indeed, painted windows have become a tradition with art students. A mural, begun this year, will finally hang in the main entrance lobby, the result of a project lovingly executed by talented students.

This year, many new areas are being explored



Mr. Joseph Shankland, **Chairman** of Art Department, discusses the five points of clay sculpture with Lee Cable.



Advanced art students take to the great outdoors to change the creative environment. Mr. Shankland attempts to pose Ty Battle so that Johnny Carter, Patty Willis, Laura Thigpen,



Hallowe'en masks were made by some of the classes. Here, Gene Williamson shows Bobby Cavington his design in its early stage.

At B.L.S. As Artists Share Creations

by creative minds. Plaster, stone, and wood carving, jewelry-making, clay sculpture, ceramics, and graphics have taken their places along with all mediums of painting, design, weaving, and paper maché techniques. Each phase of art which we study seems to be more exciting than the one which preceded it.

Some of us took field trips this year to college campuses, on sketching sprees, and to art exhibits. Many entered art contests and brought honor to our **Alma Mater**. Tyrane Battle, Sara Larsan, Tony Pierman, Patty Willis, Debbie Watkins, and Teresa Ray Tilley won outstanding recognition by their artistic abilities.



Teresa Tilley's skilled hands magically turn a lump of clay into a vase.



Tony Pierman, Teresa Tilley, and Sara Larsan may sketch him in an action pose.



Silhouetted against a background of window art, Mr. Williams and Mr. Maddox admire the ingenuity displayed by art students.



Choir officers: first row, l. to r.: Linda Craig, **Librarian;** Sarah Parrish, **Treas.;** Steve Jones, **Pres.;** Kerry Hensley, **V.-Pres.;** Perry Hallaman, **Chief Librarian;** Lynn Smith, **Librarian;** Connie Burgess, **Sec'y.;** Barbara Fentress, **Librarian. Girls' chorus, Second row:** Martha Parker, **Pres.;** Brenda Halmes, **Sec'y.;** Becky Wrenn, **Librarian;** Linda Elkins, **Asst. Librarian. Boys' Chorus:** Tommy Nix, **V.-Pres.;** Eddie Hill, **Pres.;** Dovid Boker, **Librarian.**

In The Beginning There Was Music. . . Then Rhythm And Melody. . .



Mrs. Ruth Burnett demonstrates her superior capability as **Director** of the Choral Department.

Sounds of music echo through the halls of Ben L. Smith Senior High School as the members of the Choral Department display style, distinction, and grace in the production of winning musical entertainment. Nothing can compare to the warm glow which spreads over the students at each assembly.

To the syncopated rhythms of Mrs. Ruth Burnett's baton, sightreadings, vocalizing reviews, and diligent practice sessions, began a busy year for the Choral Department. The **Musettes** and **Ambassadors** offer interesting variation in performances. These two groups provide entertainment at many civic clubs in Greensboro in addition to their presentations here at Smith.

Sophomores were introduced to the "Alma Mater" in a September assembly by the choir. A half-time show at one of the football games was presented by the choir, accompanied by the band. The busy month of October saw the joint concert with Page High School, and a program of song for the Administration banquet.

In November, as a contribution to our community, the choir, with the band and orchestra gave a program at the War Memorial Auditorium. December brought Christmas music for the P.T.S.A. and the student body. When spring arrived, the Choral Department had many plans developing for our enjoyment.



Choir: first row, l. to r.: Ronald Martin, Donnie Oates, David Barbour, Walter Hensley, Wesley Buffaloe, Gary Troxler, David Clark, Mike Jones, Howard Glidewell. **second row:** Ray Linney, Bill Chatfield, Eddie Curtis, Barry Morgan, Perry Holleman, Kerry Hensley, Frankie Baynes, Ronnie Fauts, Steve Jones. **third row:** Martha Heath, Linda Beeson, Terri Paschal, Sue York, Carolyn Graves, Lynn Coltrane, Brenda Pritchard, Gay Craven, Karen Carter, Cathy Clemmer, Connie Burgess, Janice Sprinkle, Betty Wilson, Wanda Jones, Nicki Di Maria, Delores Jones, Linda Craig, Lynn Oldham, Debbie Spangler. **fourth row:** Mrs. Burnett, **Director;** Carol Hanson,

Joyce Hand, Barbara Fentress, Pat Blevins, Marie Moore, Allen Jefferies, Bob Brown, Bud Parrish, Don Crews, Rick Mooney, Toni Reynolds, Pat Simmons, Sarah Parrish, Cathy Williams, Sherry Swift, Marilyn Gerring, Jeanie Clark, Diane Wilder, Paige Spoon, Janice Cox. **fifth row:** Brenda Frazier, Sheila Jahnsan, Kathy Sarra, Sandra Smith, David Halleman, Jo Lynn Day, Layne Britain, Wayne Bancroft, Terry Maare, Gerry Holden, Ken Washington, Rusty Bundy, Ken Southern, Mary Jane Earl, Lynn Smith, Nancy Kirkman, Bruce Shore, Edith Constantine, Marie Osborne, Gail Allen, Pat Coble, Carol Shaw.



Ensemble: first row, l. to r.: Janice Sprinkle, Cathy Clemmer, Sarah Parrish, Linda Craig, Lynn Oldham, Janice Cox, Carol Show. **second row:** Mrs. Burnett, **Director;** Linda Beeson, Gay Craven, Kathy Sarra, Pat Simmons, Sheila Johnson, Pat Blevins. **third row:** Ronnie Fauts, Perry Holleman, David Barbour, Gerry Holden, Eddie Curtis, Steve Jones, Gary Troxler, David Clark, Wolter Hensley.

A mixed group of students with exceptional talent, the **Ensemble** is in its second year. It performed for student assemblies on various occasions, and was called upon to sing in churches and at community affairs.



Musettes: l. to r.: Lynn Oldham, Linda Craig, Sarah Parrish, Mrs. Burnett, **Director**; Marie Osborne, Janice Sprinkle, Goy Craven.

Musettes And Ambassadors Provide Variation In Performances



Ambassadors: l. to r.: Ronnie Fauts, Perry Holleman, David Barbour, Eddie Curtis, Mrs. Burnett, **Director**; Steve Jones, Gary Troxler, Donnie Oates, Walter Hensley.



Girls' Chorus: l. to r., **first row:** Sandra Taylor, Jackie Hayes, Judy Pardue, Becky Wrenn, Cardelia Maare, Charlotte Taylor, Barbara Wallace, Alexis Johnson, Lorraine Jenkins, Linda Elkins, Francis Smith, Shirley Ozment, Linda Hicks, Essie Paale. **second row:** Nancy Young, Valerie Linney, Cammie Davidson, Martha Parker, Myra Flack, Sylvia Troxler, Imagene McCannless, Glaria Wetmare, Cindy Leonard, Brenda Holmes, Debbie Ingold, Danna Clenney, Janice Inman. **third row:** Mrs. Burnett, **Director;** Ann Hayes, Paula Landreth, Cathy Maore, Carolyn Hill.



Boys' Chorus: l. to r., **first row:** Jerry Scatt, Robert Le-Clair, Roger Hupp, Franklin Rachal, Jimmy Sheppard, Ken Meltan, Dannie Mc-Knight. **second row:** Pat Carroll, Matt Marshall, Eddie Hill, Mrs. Burnett, **Director;** Phil Cherry, Tammy Nix, Harry Lipe, David Baker.

Musical Tendencies—Outstanding Performances

"The orchestra this year had tremendous success, and we are looking forward to an even better year in 1966-67." This was Miss Ruby Woolf's enthusiastic comment when she congratulated her students.

Courses in orchestra are versatile, and every one of them is open to any student whether he shows musical ability or just musical interest. The long hours of practice and hard concentration will surely profit in obtaining a great deal of

musical knowledge. This diligent practice gave our orchestra the necessary teamwork needed to produce good musical quality in rhythm, melody, and harmony.

The orchestra played for us at assemblies, at the Accreditation Dinner in the spring, and at many local functions. In November, it joined the Band and Chorus in a concert at the Memorial Auditorium.



Officers, l. to r.: Pam Smith, Carla Crawford, Lynn Martin, Lynne Baylstram, Jerry Parrish, and James Wiggs.



Orchestra Director, Miss Ruby Woolf.



The Singing Strings: l. to r.: Pam Smith, Jerry Parrish, David Pegg, Mark Bell, Miss Waalf, Director; Lyn Baylstram, Tany Pierman, and Rick Snead.



The orchestra, in concert at the Greensboro Memorial Audi-

Spark Orchestral Concerts



Full Orchestra: Steve Allred, Mark Bell, Lyn Boylstrom, Claude Brightwell, Lavin Burcham, Angela Carter, Carla Crawford, Eddie Gerringer, Richard Gullede, Steve Hicks, Ted Hunter, Jerry Jones, Dottie Lohr, Bobby Martin, Lynne Martin, Linda McDaniel, Barry Oakley, Jean Owens, Lorry

Parker, Jerry Parrish, David Pegg, Mike Phillips, Tony Pierman, Alton Robertson, Vickie Jo Simmons, Julie Smith, Nancy Smith, Pam Smith, Rick Snead, Paul White, Ronnie Whittle and James Wiggs.



String Orchestra: Steve Allred, Mark Bell, Lyn Boylstrom, Claude Brightwell, Carla Crawford, Ted Hunter, Lynne Martin, Jean Owens, Jerry Parrish, Tony Pierman, Vickie Jo Simmons, Nancy Smith, Pam Smith and Rick Snead.

torium in November, proved that Ben L. Smith is excelling in the musical arts.



Band Department: l. to r.: Jean Johnson, Don Johnson, Director Clarence Maxwell and James Hester.

"We love the sound of music" . . .

Beginning the year with a flourish, Mr. Maxwell led the band through many pep rallies and football games with the traditional Ben L. Smith tunes of the **Fight Song** and the **Alma Mater**.

On November 13, 1965, the Smith **Symphony Band** performed for the N.C. Bandmaster's Association. On November 30, after months of practice, the band presented a concert at the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium with the Chorus and the Orchestra. The long hours of work seemed worth the effort when the large audience turned out for the performances.

The band gave a "pops" concert for our pleasure. The night of the event was truly one to remember. We were delighted with such musical works as, **Carnival Of Venice**, **Carnival Variations**, and **Western Scenario**.

Band activities drew to a close at graduation, and we honestly felt that the year's activities had been a huge success.

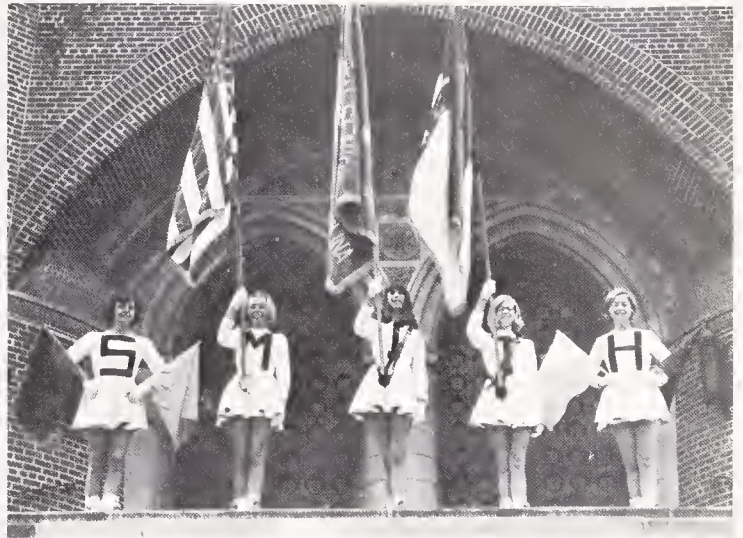
Drums Roll And Trumpets Blare. . .

Band Members are: Chris Allred, Mike Anderson, Sharon Beck, Jimmy Berke, Clifton Brown, Wayne Brockett, Lavin Burchom, Angie Carter, Pot Caudill, George Cole, Eddie Crobtree, Willie Davidson, Betty Lou Edwards, John Evans, Steve Fredrick, Normon Foxworth, Nelda French, Eddie Geringer, Harold Gordy, Jon Horkey, Steve Hicks, Lindo Johnson, Jerry Jones, Steve Jones, John Kelly, Joe Kerr, Jerry Kidd, John Loyton, Skip Lefler, Charles Leonard.





With high steps and twirling baton, **Drum Major Steve Jones** leads the band in the annual Christmas Parade.



Adding zest and sparkle to our band are these five high-stepping color guards, Janice Snyder, Davey Lackey, Linda Barrow, Anette Hunter, and Mae Kendall.

And Band Activities Add Spirit To B.L.S.



Dottie Lahr, Bobby Martin, Rannie Massengale, Shirley McClintack, Jack Miller, Charlie Maffitt, Babbie Marton, Barry Oakley, Jerry Parcell, Larry Parker, David Pegg, Mike Phillips, Jimmy Reece, Wayne Riggins, Lynda Searce, Judy Shirlen, Harlen Smith, Julie Smith, Janice Snyder, Dannie Thomas, Chris Turner, Ralph Van Pelt, Racky Walden, Billy Walker, Barry Westmoreland, Paul White, Rannie Whittle, James Wiggs, Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Hester.

Speech Students Exposed



Speech and Drama Department: Mrs. Audrey G. Schnabel, **Director.**

Attacks of "stage fright" are not confined to speakers and actors. The same sensations grip people when they apply for jobs, meet new friends, or attend social functions. For this reason, speech classes emphasize self-expression as it applies to us and to our everyday needs. In addition to prepared speeches, each student must be able to speak in an impromptu manner and effectively communicate ideas. Discussion, debate, and the oral interpretation of literature is covered in the advanced class.

Members of our speech department won hon-



Wayne Mungo stands before speech class as Daryl Thompson tapes his speech. Classmates are busily writing a critique of Wayne's performance.



Eddie Curtis conducts a lively round-table discussion and wins good response. His use of gestures seems most emphatic!

To Versatile Program

or and acclaim by their performances in local and national contests. Carol Regan, Chris Peer, Kerry Campbell, Linda Melton, and Linda Bland were among the Spring winners, and Jeff Brantley entered the Fall and Winter contests adding glory to our already notable reputation in the city.

Speech students also participated in assembly programs, as commentators for chorus and orchestra productions, and as announcers for the athletic department. These activities made us a vital part of the growth of tradition at Ben L. Smith.



Raised hands show great self-control by those who are eager to add comment to the issue.



Third-year debaters, Judy Whitley and Ronda French research material for the 1966 debate issue. At debate time, the library stacks become a "second home."



Debate team: l. to r.: Ronda French, Jeff Brantley, Kerry Campbell, and Judy Whitley.

Drama Class Invited To Attend

A glimpse of the fascinating world of the theater was shown to an eager audience when the Drama Department presented **The Ugly Duckling** and **A Cup of Tea** in February. The actors had such a good time that they decided to attempt **Our Town** in the spring.

Besides acting, dramatists learned the art of make-up, staging, management, and scenic design. Each member was responsible for a project during the year, and many fine exhibits were turned in.

Field trips included Chapel Hill for the fall workshop and Wake Forest College for participation in the Speech Festival.



Kerry Campbell is instructed by Sora Larson on the fine points of covering a prop for a production.

A warm sun and some soft grass set the scene for reading lines.



Theater Workshop at UNC-CH



Carol Regan and Kerry Campbell play a scene from "The Ugly Duckling."

Sharan Sanford and Linda Beeson make up for a classroom sketch.



Brendo Densmore and Phil T. Jones play the starring roles in "A Cup of Tea."



New Law Requires Driver Education



Since the new law concerning driver education was passed, students must learn the rules and regulations of proper driving. Mr. Gero, Mr. Roshelli, and Mr. Joyce, Driver Education

instructors, inspect one of the new cars they received this year for class use.

Students Aided by Special Education

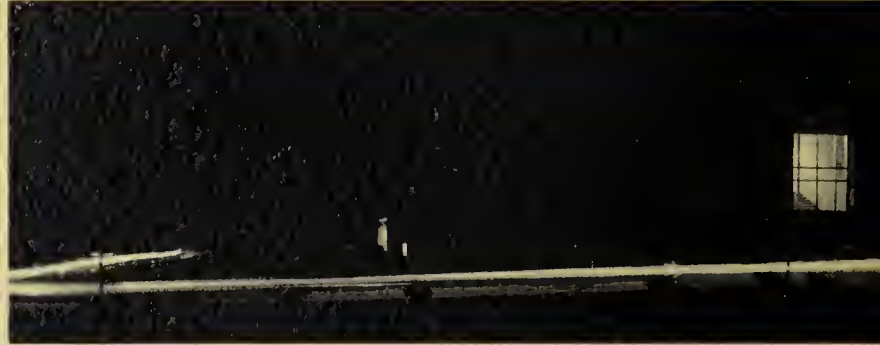


Preparing students so that they can function effectively in society is the main objective of the special education department. Classes are instructed by Mrs. Beatrice Cook and Mr. David Giles. Helping out with the chocolate sale was only one of their services to the school.

PROGRESS IN ACTION . . .



WITH ATHLETICS



AT B.L.S. . . .



Hark the sound of Golden Eagle voices ringing . . . jubilant with every victory . . . cheering through each defeat. Eagle crowds and pert cheerleaders quicken the spirit, uplift the heart . . .

New dimensions in athletic activity spurred interest in competition. New conference rating, expanding minor sports, more equipment . . . a new pride in the move toward excellence . . .

Progress in all fields . . . progress in building bodies . . . progress in athletic stature . . .





Coaches Cope With 4-A Competition



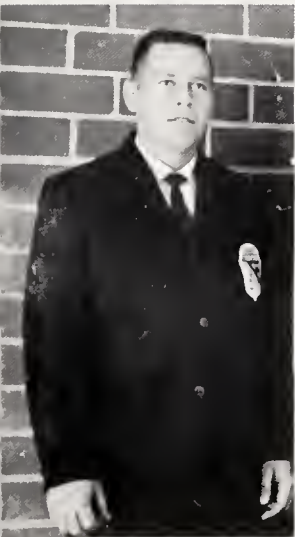
Coach Claude Manzi, director of athletics at Smith, has stimulated much student body participation at all athletic events.



Coach Lou Roshelli in his second year at Smith has been outstanding in football as a backfield coach, Jayvee basketball, and tennis.



Standing, l. to r.: Coach Jack Chatham who sparked the Eagles to a 7-7 record in basketball; Miss Roberta Mesenbrink, girls' Physical Education; Coach Bill Thampson, cross country, track and swimming; and Miss Diane Carpenter, Girls' Intramurals, varsity field hockey and basketball.



Coach Jackie Joyce, baseball coach, led the diamond men to a 14-2 record.



Taking over as wrestling coach, Mr. Sal Gero produced two state champions. He also is a football coach.



Coach Spurgeon Ayers worked with Jayvee footballers and baseball.

Victory Over Salisbury

Football Scoreboard for 1965 Season

Smith	14	Hillsborough	7
Smith	19	Reidsville	13
Smith	0	Burlington	18
Smith	0	Page	27
Smith	6	W.S. Parkland	19
Smith	13	Salisbury	12
Smith	0	S. Alamance	0
Smith	7	W. Forsyth	21
Smith	0	Grimsley	21
Smith	0	E. Forsyth	20



Mike Porter, Smith's leading ground gainer, scores the **Eagles'** first TD in 4-A competition, with a beautiful broken-field run against W.S. Parkland. Parkland then retaliated to defeat our hustling **Eagles** 19-6.



Smith's Eddie Hill rides o Grimsley back out of bounds to prevent a Whirlie first down. Our **Golden Eagles** put forth one of their best efforts of the season despite a 21-0 loss.



Lindy Stephenson attempts to break open a tough Burlington defense with a well-executed draw ploy. The Bulldogs proved why they were highly ranked as they defeated our determined **Eagles**.

Highlight Of Eagle Season



Varsity football team, **first row, l. to r.:** Eddie Nix, Lindy Stephenson, Michael Parter, Jahnnny Stephenson, Roy Linney, Daug Bright, Ronald Martin, Eddie Hill, Daniel Bryant. **second row:** Walter Dannell, Jae Lennins, Danald Crews, James Hampton, Benny Miller, Mike Lawe, Craig Newnam, Leslie Garrett, Clifton Quick, Greg Caward, Frankie Baines, Layman Williamsan. **third row:** Dickie Hughes, James Badeau, Ranald Bennett, Wayne Butler, Jae Kerr, Eddie Ramsey, James Dawkins, Charles Walker, Regenald McCay, Tammy McKeithan, Jerry Fuller, and Ronald Swan.



Wayne Butler, Joe Kerr, and Craig Newnam were able to subdue the an-rushing Whirlies while Jahnnny Stephenson got off a fine punt.

Agile faatwork and superior speed enabled Jahnnny Stephenson to elude the Page tackler. Our ineffectiveness in building up a steady momentum enabled the Pirates from Page to defeat the stubborn Smith 11.

To open the new season our **Eagles** gained a 14-7 victory over a challenging Hillsborough eleven. Scoring on a fine 18 yard run, our offense led by Lindy Stephenson, presented a constant threat.

In its second outing Smith scored a decisive victory over Reidsville. With only seconds remaining, the score tied at 13-13, a long pass which bounced out of the arms of intended receiver Jerry Fuller and into the alert hands of Porter who scampered to paydirt. The final margin was 19-13.

Breaking into 4-A competition the **Eagles** held highly-ranked Burlington to 6 points for 3 quarters.

In Smith's only 4-A victory the **Eagles** set down Salisbury by an extra point from the talented toe of Eddie Ramsey. Two pass interceptions by Laymon Williamson set up the two scores. Late in the last quarter Eddie Nix saved the game as he stole a pass deep in **Eagle** territory. The final score was 13 to 12. Although Smith did not have a winning season, the boys made a good start in tough 4-A competition.



Eaglettes Have Winning Season

Smith 13	Burlington	6
Smith 30	Thomasville	0
Smith 13	Salisbury	6
Smith 6	Page	32
Smith 13	W. Forsyth	6
Smith 13	Grimsley	20
Smith 13	Parkland	21
Smith 26	Reidsville	0
Smith 14	E. Forsyth	21



Luther Weathers receives fundamental instructions from Coach Sal Gera as Mr. Ayers demonstrates.



Cornel McMillan swings wide to score against Burlington



J. V. defense takes advantage of a mix-up in the Salisbury backfield to throw the Jackets for a loss

Success Due To Hustle and Determination

Inspired by an intensive physical conditioning program and some of the finest coaching in the state, the 1965 Smith Junior Varsity football team compiled a fine record of 5 wins and 4 losses. Under the direction of Sal Gera, the J. V. line was formed into a rugged, unyielding unit that held well an defense and opened many holes on offense.

Coaches Jack Chatham and Spurgeon Ayers did a commendable job in farming a well-balanced team.

Led by the explosive running of Carnel McMillan and the accurate passing of Mike Callins, the J.V. offense pounded out an impressive total of twenty-three touchdowns. Phillip Farmer proved to be the "guts" man for the squad doing the hard jobs and grinding out the tough yardage under pressure. The defensive line was manned by stalwarts Fred Graham, Van Hodgin, and Kevin Spoon. The defensive line and a sound pass defense thwarted such powers as Burlington, Thamsville, West Farsyth, and Reidsville.

Bill Layton attempts an extra point after a Smith TD against Burlington as Rick Maaney holds. This kicking team had many opportunities to play as the J.V.'s scored 23 times this season.



Junior varsity football team, **first row, l. to r.:** Leslie Garrett, Charles Day, James Webb, Earl Alberson, Rick Maaney, Kerry Trent, Dan Hill, Napoleon Dove, William Russell, Billy Michael. **second row:** Regie McCoy, David Adams, Charles Caldwell, Daug Bright, Danny Bryant, Danny Maare, Mike

Callins, James Bush, Van Hodgin, Larenza Smith, Lawrence Fuller. **third row:** Robert Evans, Andrew McClain, Keltz Summers, Bill Layton, Ronald Bennett, Carnel McMillan, Fred Graham, Randolph Harris, Luther Weathers, Tammy Barbee.



No Team Is Complete Without Its Cheerleaders

Behind every successful man, there stands a woman, and not too far behind every Smith athlete follow the Ben L. Smith Cheerleaders.

Proudly displaying the traditional green and gold, the cheerleaders attempt to encourage the **Eagles** with their bubbling enthusiasm and loyal support. However, a cheerleader's life is not all fun and fame. Many afternoons are spent diligently practicing to work out new routines and cheers.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders have added color and enthusiasm to the Junior Varsity football and basketball teams. These girls were chosen on the basis of their personality, enthusiasm, and ability to lead cheers.



Varsity Cheerleaders, **l. to r.:** Sharon Edge, Judy Whitley, Lynne Martin, Carol Slowter, Gwynn Locklar, Leanne Hoyes, Lynne Clark; **center:** Sharon Overman, Head Cheerleader. **Not pictured:** Jennifer Gschwind, Assistant Head Cheerleader.



Sharon Overman energetically leads a cheering student body in boosting team morale at all athletic events.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, **l. to r.:** Mary Jane Eorl, Cynthia Edge, Rene Bosemon.

Majorettes Saluted For Outstanding Spirit

No halftime show is complete without the participation of the majorettes. Our talented sextet, headed by Babbie Martan, is no exception.

Originality is the key word for Smith's high-

stepping performers. They plan their own costumes and colorful choreography, and give breath-taking exhibitions of daring and dexterity, as they apall the audience with flaming baton routines.



Majorettes, l. to r.: Linda Jahnsan, Julio Smith, Pot Caudle, Babbie Morton, Rocky Walden, and Linda McDoniel.



Fine form is displayed when majorettes participate in the Christmas parade in downtown Greensboro.

Pretty, pert, peppy, and petite! Babbie Morton sparkles with enthusiasm in her role as Head Majorette.

Golfers Make Good Start On Fairways



Larry Henderson and Howard Foster practice putting skills on one of Ocklond C. C.'s fine greens.



Rick Royle blasts from the sand trap as Lorry Henderson looks on.

First row, l. to r.: Wayne Brackett, Larry Henderson, Lee Caviness; **second row:** Rick Royle, Howard Foster, Lee Owens. **Not pictured:** Jock Baldwin, Steve Jones.



Rick Royle clubs from the rough in a match against Griffith as Smith lases a close one.

Lost year, Smith began building its golf team for the coming 4A competition. After extensive practice and much hard work, Cooch Cloude Monzi led an anxious team into the tough 3A competition. In their first year of play, the Eagles proved to be able and willing foes to 3A opponents.

Cooch Manzi cited **Jack Baldwin, Lee Caviness, Steve Jones, and Lee Owens** as outstanding Eagle golfers. They proved to be consistent winners in helping Smith compile a 3-7 record.

The Eagle golfers gained much valuable experience in this first year, and figure to be much better in the coming seasons.

1965 Scoresheet

Asheboro	15	Smith	0
*E. Alomance	8½	Smith	18½
Asheboro	15	Smith	0
*E. Alomance	2	Smith	13
E. Forsyth	13	Smith	2
N. Forsyth	15	Smith	0
Griffith	9	Smith	6
N. Forsyth	24½	Smith	2½
E. Forsyth	23½	Smith	3½
*Griffith	13	Smith	14

Cinder Men Show Signs Of Victory

Eagle runners and jumpers did not gain much success as a team, but they had many members who worked very hard. Wayne Wright placed first in the central 4-A Sectionals with a high jump of 6 feet 2½ inches. Lawrence Baird won his heat at the Sectionals, but his time was not fast enough to get him into the state meet. Wayne Butler and Joe Lenins stood out in the shotput. All the boys will be back to win some meets this year as none were seniors. Wayne Wright will have a sparkling career ahead of him as he was only a sophomore.



Charles Goodwin clears the high hurdle easily as he prepares for an upcoming meet. He has to jump several of these hurdles in an actual race.



Wayne Wright demonstrates his unorthodox jumping style which gained him a berth in the state meet.

Track Team; **kneeling, l. to r.:** Wayne Wright, Dickie Hughes, Wayne Butler, Gary Troxler, Robert Hege, Donald Crews, Joe Lenins; **second row:** Coach Bill Thompson, Roy

Linney, Lawrence Baird, Wayne Mungo, Lynn Smith, Robert Poole, Charles Wolker, and Glen Bowman.



Smith Surprises Whirlies 46-41 In First Meeting



A faked shot and attempted pass by Eddie Nix draws a foul from a Grimsley defender. Ball control was a key factor in that Eagle victory.



Sterling Flowers drives through a moze of Grimsley cogers to get a tough basket. The Eagles had to cope with a tight Grimsley defense all evening.



Steve Gorrett comes up with nothing as he attempts to get a rebound in the season apener with Wilson.

Phil Meeler attempts to top in a missed shot, but the going is made difficult by West Forsyth foes.





Varsity Basketball Team, **first row, l. to r.:** John Ben Evans, Jimmy Collins, Phil Meeler, Eddie Nix, Coach Jack Chatham; **second row:**

Sterling Flowers, Burley Spinks, Jeff Sprinkle, Steve Garrett, Don Coble, Laymon Williamson.

Eagles Whip Reynolds To Gain Playoff Berth

Breaking into 4-A basketball is not easy for any team, but our Golden Eagles shined as they compiled a 7-7 record in conference play.

The Eagles recovered from a loss to Page to roll over Winston-Salem Parkland 75-53 for our first conference victory. Smith then knocked Salisbury out of a first place tie with a 71-61 victory on the home court.

Facing the Grimsley Whirlies for the first time, the Golden Eagles came through with a 46-41 victory to put a damper on Grimsley's first-place standing.

Smith fought its way to the quarter-finals of the Central 4-A Tournament with a victory over Winston-Salem Reynolds.

The Golden Eagles proved to be a tough opponent for any team in the conference as only one other team in addition to Poge was able to conquer them twice.



The going gets rough as Sterling Flowers and Eddie Nix struggle to get the ball against Grimsley.



Hot outside shooting by Laymon Williamson chased Curry to the showers early. Laymon will be a mainstay for the Eagles for two years to come.



Eagles execute the fast break perfectly as Steve Gorrett goes in for the lay-up.



Sterling Flowers leaps high over a Lexington defender to hit a nice fifteen-foot jumper.

Flowers Makes All-Conference Cage Team

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OPPONENT

61 Wilson
39 S. Mecklenburg
62 Curry
57 Lexington
58 Lexington
48 Curry
65 Page
53 Parkland
61 Salisbury
54 N. Forsyth
41 Grimsley
58 E. Farsyth
58 Page
62 Salisbury
50 W. Forsyth
56 N. Farsyth
39 Parkland
47 W. Forsyth
49 Grimsley
56 E. Farsyth
54 Reynolds
66 Page



Good foul shooting is an asset to any team. Phil Meeler seldom misses his free throws as he demonstrates against Wilson.



This brand of basketball may be patterned after our wrestling team. Layman Williamson pins a Curry opponent in a scramble for the ball.



Rebounding gives the Eagles an extra edge. Sterling Flowers goes up to top in a shot over the outstretched arms of West Farsyth defenders.



Outstanding defense was the deciding factor in our first game with Solisbury. The Eagles forced their opponents to take outside shots which were not very accurate.

Fired-Up Grapplers Bring Fame To Smith



Eagle matmen worm up in pre-match calisthenics before blistering another opponent.



James Badeau overpowers another opponent en route to a sparkling 24-0 record.

David Brown quickly puts the stop to an opponent's inside switch. David was one of the reasons for the excellent team record of 11-3.

After two years of preparing his grapplers for 4A competition, Coach Claude Manzi stepped down as head wrestling coach, leaving the job to newcomer Sal Gero. Coach Gero proved more than equal to the job by leading this fine team to 11 wins and only 3 losses. Three undefeated and untied team stalwarts were: Joe Lenins (14-0), James Badeau (14-0), and Wayne Brackett (8-0). Joe Lenins and James Badeau won state championships in their weight classes, with Paul Welch finishing 4th. Wesley Buffaloe (13-1), Paul Welch (12-1-1), Eddie Ramsey (11-3), and Dickie Hughes (5-2) all had outstanding records against 4A opponents. In the East Central 4A Conference Sectionals, Joe Lenins and James Badeau finished 1st, Bobby Apple and Wesley Buffaloe finished 2nd, Wayne Brackett and Paul Welch finished 3rd, Keith Robertson and Robert Fuller finished fourth with an over-all 2nd place team finish.

Our boys wrestled well all season and their records are indicative of the effort they exhibited.



4-A Competition Easy For Eagles

1965-66 WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

SMITH	OPPONENT
39	13 W. Farsyth
49	10 E. Farsyth
33	19 Page
40	5 Parkland
13	32 Salisbury
25	22 N. Farsyth
29	26 Grimsley
45	3 E. Farsyth
24	25 Salisbury
32	19 Page
39	16 Parkland
29	16 N. Farsyth
33	16 W. Farsyth
21	23 Grimsley



Rondy Robinson rides an opponent in search of his first victory of the season.



Coaches Manzi and Gero discuss pre-match strategy while the team members prepare for Page.

The Smith Varsity Wrestlers, **front row, l. to r.:** Wesley Buffoloe, Steve Fredricks, Randy Robinson, Wayne Brackett, Robert Fuller, David Brown, and Bobby Apple; **back row:**

Coch Gero, James Badeau, Paul Welch, Dickie Hughes, Benny Miller, Joe Lenins, Eddie Ramsey, Keith Robertson and Coach Manzi.





Robert Fuller works on a take-down against a Page opponent.

Smith Rules The Roost In City Rating Of Matmen



James Badeau and Jae Lenins copped state championships in their classes with identical 24-0 records. Jae had 10 pins with his fine record.



Wesley Buffoloe rides on North Farsyth opponent in pursuit of his 10th victory.



Paul Welch, a team standout, placed 4th in the state tournament of Salisbury and the season with a 17-4-1 record. Rob-

ert Fuller did exceptionally well in a tough class.

Team Cops Fourth Place In State



Bobby Apple, who finished 2nd in the 4A conference sectionals, works for a pin against North Forsyth.



Conrad Willis, anchor man for the 400 yard free style relay, strokes his way home.

Tankers Whip Burlington For First Win



A host of Eagle swimmers force Cooch Thompson to take a dip with them.



After hearing the gun Ronald Simpson is about to swim a practice run of 400 yards.



Mike Anderson owoits the starting gun before he con try to improve his lost effort.

1965 Swimmers, **first row, l to r.:** Dole Wotkins, Donny Voughn, Jim Smith, Conrod Willis; **second row:** Billy Rober-

son, Mike Sonture, Ronold Simpson, Mike Anderson.





Coach Lou Roshelli demonstrates the work of a good coach: study the opposition and plan the strategy.

Coach Louis Rashelli, though disappointed with his team's showing in its first season, is full of hope and shining expectations for future teams. Richard Gulledge, Bill Chamberlain, David Lee, Ron Christopher, and Dennis Clayton are the reasons for his expectations. These boys played major roles in developing Smith's first tennis team. Dennis Clayton won more victories than anyone on the team, with 5 wins and 4 losses. He won the Tennis Trophy with his hard work and determined play.

The Eagles turned in a miserable 1-8 record, much to the chagrin of a hopeful squad. The boys worked hard all season and devoted much time to practice. In their first year, Mr. Roshelli pointed out, our boys faced opponents who had been playing for 3 full varsity seasons.

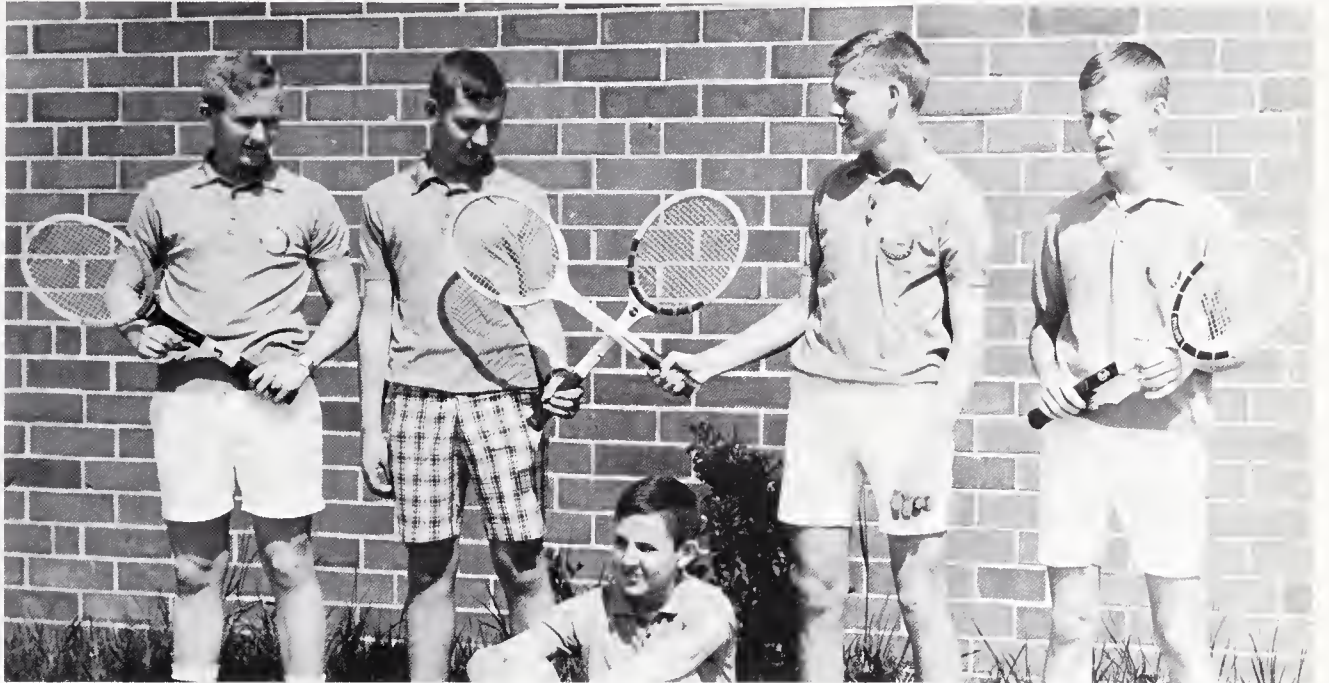
The boys exhibited dogged determination during the season which came to a climax in their 18-9 victory over Graham. By beating Graham, the team demonstrated that it was learning and gaining from experience.

Tennis Team Makes Bow As Promising Stars



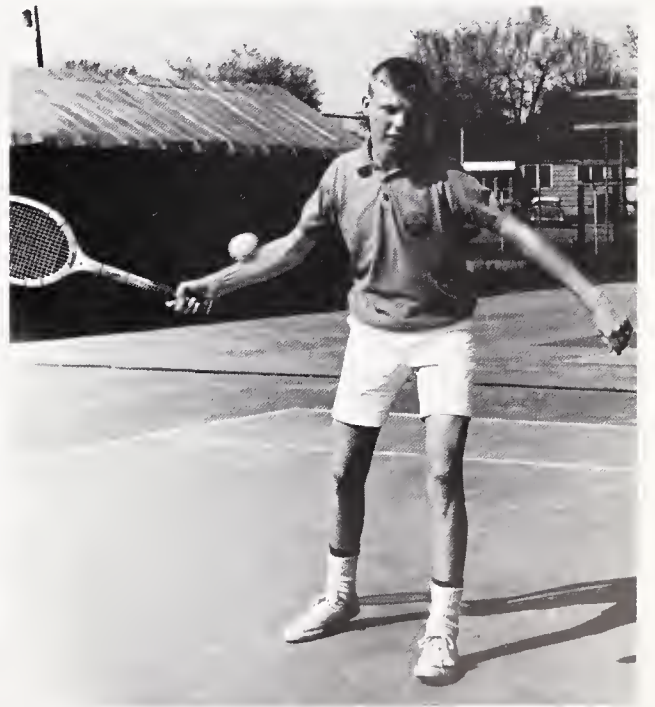
Richard Kirkmon awaits return, as inspired Eagles defeat Coach's former school, Graham.

Clayton Wins Tennis Trophy For Most Wins



Standing left to right: Richard Gulledge, Ronald Christopher, Bill Chamberlain, **sitting:** Mike Henley, David Lee. **Not pictured:** Dennis Clayton, Richard Kirkman.

David Lee demonstrates his skill at the over-hand "smash."



Mike Henley remains cool and calm in the face of strong opposition.

Eagles Rout Cross-Town Rivals On The Diamond



Coach Jayce, who guided Smith to its most successful season yet, hits fungas to his outfield in the pre-game warm-up before the contest with Page.



Bobby Stanley leads off third in an attempt to harrass the Page pitcher.

Dannie Maness and Jahnnny Stephenson warm up before the Page game. These two players played an important role in the Page victory.

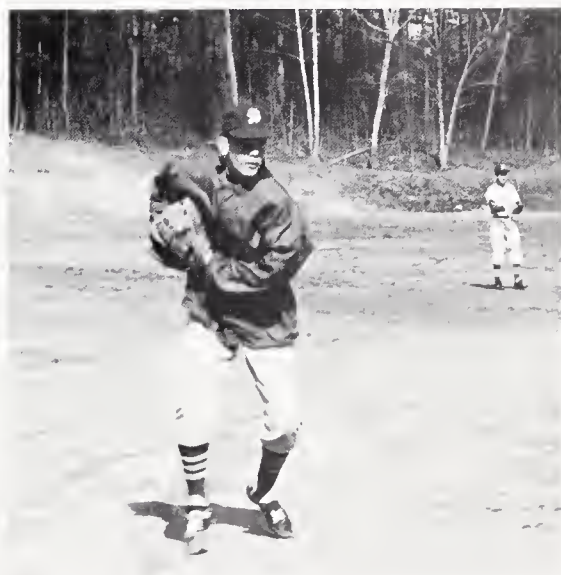


Bobby Stanley chases the Page batter's foul in an attempt to retire the Pirate. This victory marked the beginning of a successful campaign for the Golden Eagles.

Steady Teamwork Shown By Winning 14-2 Season



Mike Nunn, Eagle catcher, slams a double against the Burlington Bulldogs. The Eagles went on to slaughter the Bulldogs 16-1.



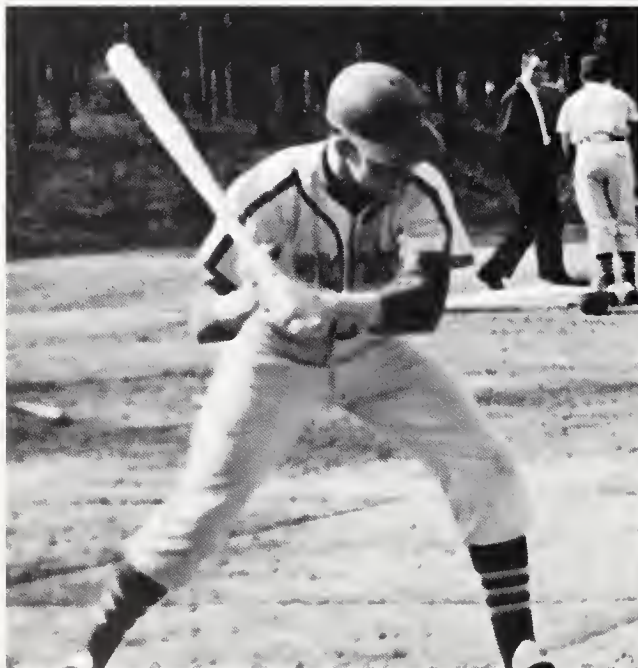
Jahny Stephenson takes infield practice in preparation for the Page-Smith tilt.



Jimmy Patton, stalwart of Eagle pitching staff, shows fine form in striking out Page batter. Jimmy posted a good season record of 4-0, and helped the team build its great diamond reputation.

Scoreboard

Smith 13-12 Poge	Smith 4-3 N. Forsyth
Smith 6-4 Poge	Smith 12-5 E. Alomonce
Smith 5-4 S. Alomance	Smith 3-1 Grohom
Smith 13-8 Northeast	Smith 9-1 Grohom
Smith 2-1 S. Stokes	Smith 12-5 Asheboro
Smith 5-1 S. Alomance	Smith 8-1 N. Forsyth
Smith 3-5 Asheboro	Smith 16-1 Burlington
Smith 6-5 S. Stokes	Smith 2-10 Northeast



Lindy Stephenson, one of the leading hitters in Smith's line-up, looks one over against Northeast. Lindy played a major role in the Smith 13-8 triumph.

Tony Alexander loosens up before going to bat against Poge. Tony then hit a grand slam homer in leading Smith to a 13-12 triumph.





Bobby Stanley, 3A trophy winner, display why he is the coaches' choice. He lined a single, which started the important rally, enabling the Eagles to beat Page 6-4.

Phil Meeler pitches worm-up bolls in the bullpen. His arm worked well against the opposition!



First row, left to right: Rick Caffin, Mike Nunn, Lorry Lewis, Bobby Baines, Rick Coble, Tany Alexander, Mike Kelly,

Daryl Marks. Second row: Lindy Stephenson, Dan Maness, Phil Meeler, Johnny Stephenson, Eddie Nix, Jahn Dixon.

Boys' Physical Education Classes



Through the Smith physical education program students became physically conditioned by exercise and activity, and they learn sport and game fundamentals.

This year, the department opened the door for each student to participate in some activity or sport. The coaches encouraged every boy to interest himself in extra-curricular athletics or the intramural program. This enabled students to be more intelligent spectators as well as more healthy individuals.

Smith has a varied program of seasonal sports. It includes football, tumbling, soccer, and basketball. These enhance the development of muscular coordination and instill teamwork in competition. The P.E. classes provide exercise for all needs and abilities.

On some days a lecture is given concerning the history and rules of various sports. Smith programs help students grow both mentally and physically.

Coge ball provides relief from the doily routine of school-

work. This game of king-sized volleyball gives boys a welcome chance to blow off steam.



Have Fitness As Goal

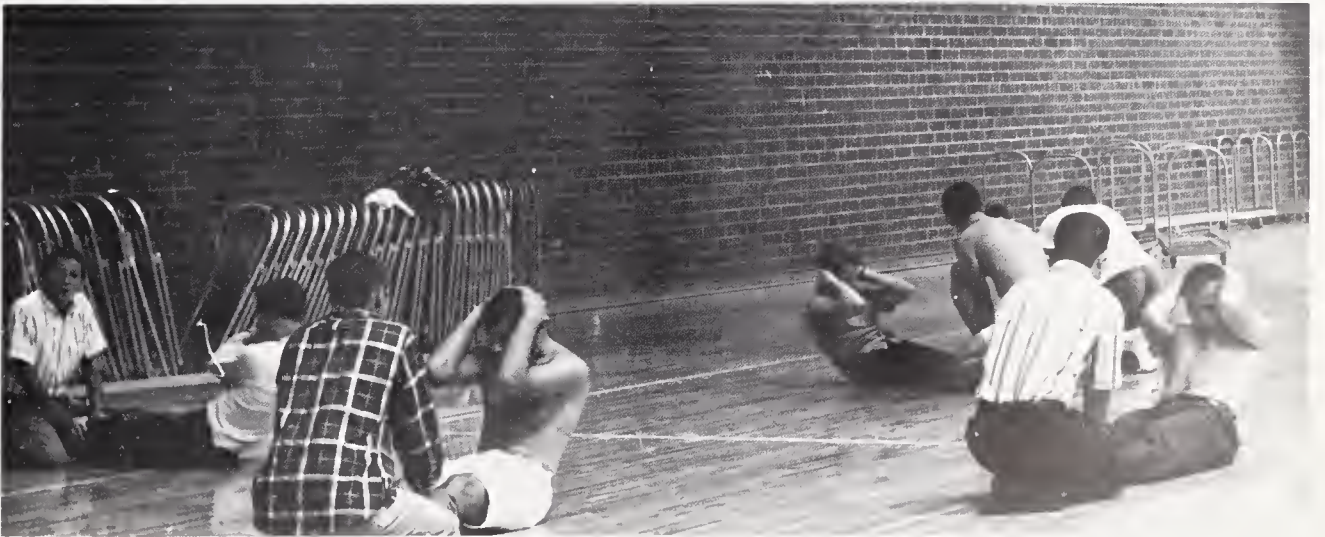


This is an example of a sport where competition is stressed. Basketball teaches the art of teamwork and unit control.



The lay-up shot is one of the fundamental drills that must be practiced over and over to achieve skill. Training consists of drills and coordination exercises.

Physical fitness tests contain many phases including situps, as shown here. They test an individual's proficiency and overall skills.



Good Physical Condition



Betty Lawrence exhibits fine athletic ability while energetically jumping, during a physical education class.



Miss Mesenbrink carefully observes a group of girls in one of her classes. In the girls' physical education classes, each

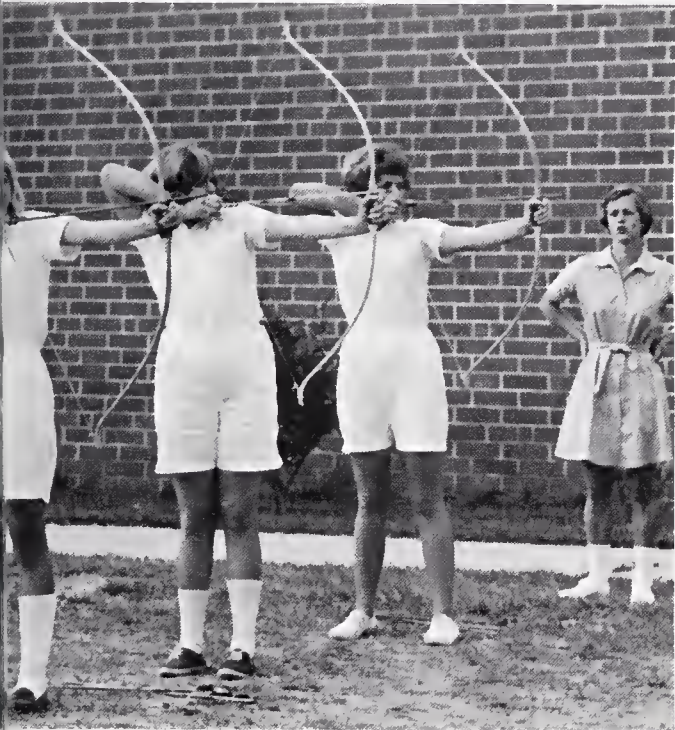


Due to the lack of space in the gym, activity classes often combine several sports. Basketball and badminton are represented here.



Included in the physical education calendar is badminton. The girls participating in the classes seem to enjoy the sport while

Keeps Us On The Move



girl is skillfully instructed, and given individual attention.



gaining valuable skills and techniques.



Valuable golf skills are learned at Smith. Here, Iris Petersan and Jeannie McCarter practice putting.



Valleyball is another sport which is included in the girls' physical education program. **Standing l. to r.:** Mary Ann Fitzgerald, Phyllis Tew, Linda Melton, Daris Anderson, Susan Lasher, and Miss Carpenter.



Janice McPherson displays her acrobatic ability as she gracefully clears the bar, while the remainder of the class silently observes and absorbs.

Intramural Participant Trophy Awarded Pat Cox



Pat Cox walks away with top honors as she receives the **Intramural Participant Trophy** for excellence in athletic events.



Physical education students take a breather between strenuous activities.



First row, l. to r.: Miss Carpenter, **Advisor;** Becky Quate, **Pres.;** Nancy Kirkman, **V. Pres.;** Nancy Young, **Sec.;** Pat Coble, **Treas.;** Mary Jo Farrow, Celia Coake, Charlotte Taylor, Daris Brawn, Francis Sherwaad, Sharan Beck, Patsy Cranford, Pat Pegram. **Second row:** Bekki Atkins, Pat Cox, Zandra Darnell, Denise Hodge, Pat McLendan, Valerie Linney, Patricia Cobb, Cammie Davidsan, Tany Jordan, Gail Allen, Linda Willis, Debbie Badgett. **third row:** Judy Whitley,

Caral Kauffman, Vicki Davis, Pat Dawson, Vicki Monuol, Gwynn Jenkins, Susan Garski, Trudy Caffee, Linda Paschal. **fourth row:** Karen Ware, Pauletta Williams, Joyce Hand, Caral Hansen, Cynthia Kelly, Lynn Pace, Nelda French, Kay Deaton, Julia-Ellen Davis. **fifth row:** Caral Wright, Deloris Janes, Pat Caudle, Nicki DiMaria, Becky Wrenn, Caral Shaw, Wanda Janes, Barbara Fentress.

All the Way With the GAA

For those girls who possess an abundance of energy, there is the Girls Athletic Association, (GAA), which provides intramural and extramural activity.

Not only does the GAA provide and plan all girls' sports, but it also undertakes projects to benefit the school and the community.

For just plain fun, the GAA sponsors camping trips for its members. Here, their physical prowess, as well as their mental ability, is put to the test.

The GAA has done many things for all girls since its beginning in 1963, and its activities will continue to expand. The slogan of the association, "All the way with GAA," could not be better stated.



The various activities and projects carried on by the GAA were organized and led by Becky Quate, President of the club.



Many of the GAA members participate in the intramural sports and Varsity activities.

Bobby Stanley Wins Coaches' 3A Trophy

Bobby Stanley was the playmaker on the basketball team. He collected many clutch hits in leading our baseballers to a 14-2 record.



Bobby Cavington and Wayne Butler were presented the "Football Player of the Week" trophy by radio station WCOG. This award was based on votes by the student body.

Other athletes winning trophies in their sports specialties were: Mark Wilson, football; Joe Lenins, football; Bobby Stanley, basketball; James Badeau, wrestling; Conrad Willis, swimming; Don-

nie Maness, baseball; Dennis Clayton, tennis; Wayne Wright, track; Lawrence Baird, cross-country; and Lee Owens copped the golf award.



Coaches Jack Chatham and Spurgeon Ayers proudly exhibit the trophy presented to them by their J.V. football team in appreciation for their fine season.



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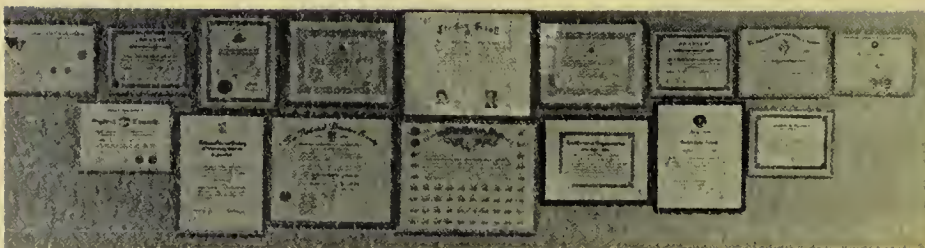


WITH B.L.S.

Time out from formal education provides a time for extra-curricular participation . . . a time for lasting experiences in group activity . . .

As the school grew, needs grew . . . Common interests, common goals required definition . . . Channels for friendship, for service, and for ideals were sought . . .

Clubs and organizations supplied outlets for interest and involvement . . . for the sharing of experiences on a personal basis . . . for the desire to help others . . . They helped us grow in mind and spirit . . . they showed us that progress comes through action . . .



ORGANIZATIONS . . .





YCCA Effectively Serves Youth of Greensboro

Members from each senior high school in Greensboro compose the Youth Council on Civic Affairs. Under its direction are such projects as **The Teenage Record**, a weekly news report, "The Friends of the Court," a teenage jury, "Feedback," the youth weekly radio program, and "Operation You-All," a school improvement project. The Teen Age Talent Show is an annual event which the YCCA helps produce. During the year, there are many other beneficial programs which come under the cooperative efforts of the group.



Y.C.C.A., first row, l. to r.: Kathy Sarra, Chris Peer, Kathy Sebastian; second row: Diane Norman, Cathy Clemmer, Brenda Callins, Linda Barrow, Connie Burgess, Edith Constantine.

Smith High I-Q Bowl members are, l. to r.: Freddie McCormick, Phil T. Jones, Linda Owens, Randa French, and Pittman Floyd, alternate.



Editor of **The Teenage Record**, Brenda Callins, discusses an article with Smith reporter, Joan Eschenbach. Nancy Young is not pictured.



Y.C.C.A. member, Kathy Sebastian, sells Mike Kelly a ticket to the city-wide teenage talent show. The production is held at the War Memorial Auditorium.



First row, l. to r.: Eddie Curtis, V. Pres.; Linda Owens, YRC Choirmon; Rene Boseman, Linda Glass, Jennifer Gschwind, Sec'y; Martha Heath, Treos; Gay Craven, Freddie McCormick, Pres; Steve Jones, Troffic Chief; **second row:** Mary Jane Earl, Mae Kendall, Mory Jo Farrow, Susan Brooks, Martha Parker, Paige Spoon; **third row:** Diane Wilder, Kathy Spinks, Andie Gottschall, Cynthia Edge, Donna Mills, Sue Turner; **fourth row:** Chris Peer, Amanda Williams, Gayle Hamner, Susan Cheek, Sharon Hammock; **fifth row:** Rives Kistler, Dennis Clayton, Debbie Watkins, Linda Craig, Pot Simmons, Diane Troy, Perry Holloman, Corol Slawter, Cathy Swanson, Janet Fitzula, Mike Collins, Eddie Nix.

Student Council Works To Furnish Lobby

Council members took charge of a chocolate sole to raise money toward the furniture for the proposed lobby on the main floor. This was the major project for the year, and \$350 was raised and presented to Mr. McIver.

The Student Council was also in charge of the sophomore orientation program and the elections of Soph. Officers. The Hand-Book Committee began work on a student hand-book to provide information regarding school rules and school activities.

During the football season, members supervised the election of the Homecoming Queen and her court and the ceremonies during half-time for the Homecoming game.

Many students were able to get in some early morning studying in the student council study hall where a council member was in charge each morning. This was another example of the service given to the school.

Martha Heath finds her duties as Treasurer to be very heavy during the chocolate sole.

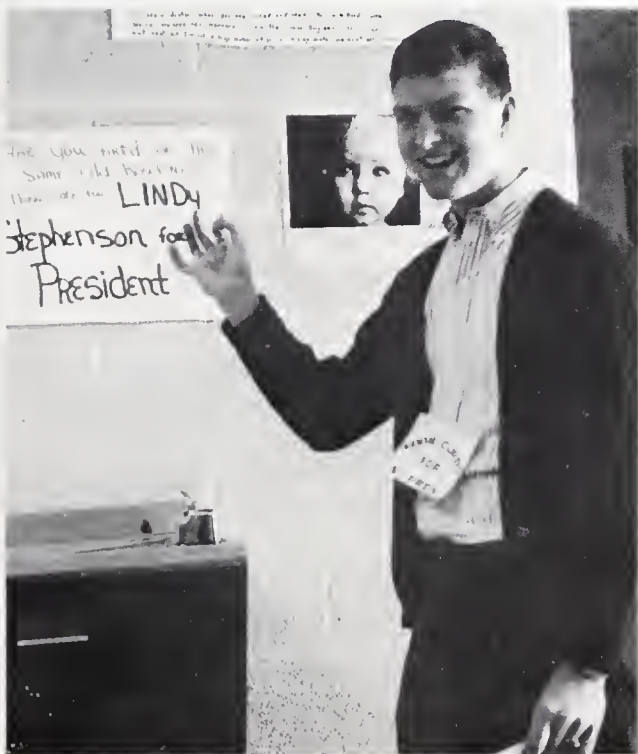


President Freddie McCormick presides over weekly Student Council meetings.



Jennifer Gschwind, **Secretary**, assists Mr. Howell, **Advisor**, in the distribution of chocolate during the Student Council's money raising project.

Chocolate Sale A Huge Success



Kerry Campbell is amused by posters displayed during Student Council elections. He vigorously supports his candidate.



Student Council representative, Chris Peer, stashes boxes and boxes of the "World's Finest Chocolate" to be sold to students and community.

Thespians Perform At Festival At Wake Forest

Candlelight, shining silver, blue and gold flowers, and sparkling crystal made the tea table a sight to behold at the induction of the new members to the National Thespian Society in the library. This formidable event climaxed a successful season of Thespian projects.

A spring festival of plays was held and the entire student body was invited. Members acted, coached, directed and managed plays, giving Prometheans a chance to get more points for membership.

An assembly was held last year for Thespians to add to their funds for footlights. One act plays as well as the production of **Our Town** had members actively involved. Trips included the drama clinic at Chapel Hill and the Spring Speech Festival at Wake Forest.



Pat Carter, President, acts the part of the dainieering wife in, **What's Wrong With the Girls?**



National Thespians, **first row, l. to r.:** Chris Peer, Kerry Campbell, Brenda Densmore; **second row:** Marie Coltrane, Linda Beesan, Elaine Lewis; **third row:** Carol Regan, **V. Pres.;** Bobby Tucker, Barbara Canter, Kathy Christy, **Sec'y-Treas.;** Phil W. Jones, Pat Carter, **Pres.;** Phil T. Jones.

Chris Peer, Phil Jones, and Brenda Densmore discuss the problems caused by "the eternal triangle" in, **A Cup of Tea.**



The induction of new members into the Thespians Honor Society is a cherished memory.

Prometheans Work To Encourage Drama



Kerry Compbell explains poloce procedure to Eloine Lewis and David Wood in production of **The Ugly Duckling**.

Eager young actors and actresses had an exciting time at the tryouts for **Our Town**. This was the first three-act play presented at Smith, and many details had to be ironed out before the "in-the-round" production could be launched.

Prametheans helped with school beautification, collected for Cammunity drives, and kept working toward the purchase of a spot light for the dramatic program.

Many members were called upon to participate an radia and T. V. panels and all warked toward Thespian points and Thespian membership.



Prometheons help out by working up skits during school elections.



Prometheans, **first row, l. to r.:** Herb Smith, **Pres.;** David Wood, Pot Corter, Eloine Lewis, Barbaro Canter, Marie Coltrone, Brendo Densmore, Sue Hutchinson, Linda Beeson, Bobby Tucker, Phil T. Jones; **second row:** Kerry Compbell,

Phil W. Jones, Chris Peer, Joe Simmons, **V. Pres.;** Cothy Angel, Linda Ramsey, Mrs. Audrey Schnabel, **Advisor;** Kothy Christy, James Bodeou, Borry Allen, Carol Regon. (**Not pictured:** Soro Lorson, **Sec'y-Treos.**)

Plans Underway For French Club Discothèque

In order to combine fun and learning, the French Club planned interesting activities for its members. French customs and native ways of living provided the basis for all activity.

At Christmas, a party was held with the Spanish Club. Special foods and special entertainment,

along with a gala atmosphere, made members feel almost continental.

A discothèque was held in the spring, and with Mrs. Brown's enthusiastic guidance, the dance was a huge success.



French and Spanish students enjoy fabulous fare at Christmas party. Tables groaned with special dishes with a continental flavor.



Victor Tynes plays French songs as club members broaden knowledge of French culture.



First row, l. to r.: Sheila Hallfield, Sandra Peters, Janice Johnson, Karen Carter, Patricia Coble, Bobbie Morton, June Boll, Carolyn Hill, **Sec'y;** Dattie Lohr; **second row:** Vicki Ingold, Susan McManus, Brenda Brown, Cynthia Kelly, Linda Jahnsan, Mrs. Brown, **Advisor;** Michelle Clark, Patricia McLendan, Judy Blevins, Patty Pinion; **third row:** Debbie Shaffer, Linda LaRoach, Nancy Kirkman, Sheryl Connery,

Kathy Clemmer, Paula Nodtvedt, Marge Norman, Carol Regan, **Pres.;** Susan White, Paula Swann, Freddie Dawkins, Reba Hatfield, Beverly Neiman, Vicki Simmans; **standing:** Arthur Cale, Charlie Huntley, Ronald Swonn, Victor Tynes, **V. Pres.;** Lionel Hill, **Treas.;** Lee Edwards, Bryce Smith, Sig-mund Shipp.



First row, l. to r.: Debbie Ingold, Linda Beeson, Cathy Neal, **Treas.;** Karen Williams, Elaine Shelton, Carol Hanson, Janice McPherson, Jeane Clark, Susan Gorski, Marsha Wald, Marianne Woodie; **second row:** Pat Blevins, Patty Baker, **Sec'y;** Carol Slawter, **Pres.;** Sarah Parrish, **1st V. Pres.;** Susan Davis, Barbara Canter, **2nd V. Pres.;** Mr. Whitaker, **Advisor;** Julia Davis, Sally Daniels, Sandra Key, Gwynn Locklar, Lynne Martin, Carla Crawford, Jeri Morgan; **third row:** Edith Can-

stantine, Denise McDaniel, Carol Kaufman, Linda Craig, Wanda Campbell, Susan Brazelle, Diane Kendrick, Linda Bland, Linda Glass, Toni Reynolds, Pat Coble, Glaria Wetmore, Lynne Coltrane, Brenda Gill, Brenda Holmes; **standing:** Mike Simmons, Mike Kelly, Paul White, Nelson Whitesell, Steve Howerton, Junior Simmons, Bobby Eggleston, Gary Black, Richard Bawman, Larry Lewis, Wesley Buffaloe.

Piñata Smashing Is Christmas Tradition

Ambitious and interested students became better acquainted with Spanish customs, arts, literature, and daily life through the Spanish Club.

Mexican speakers, colorful slides, and preparing foreign dishes were a few of their meetings.

Their money-making project for the year was selling doughnuts. The proceeds were used to help finance the French and Spanish Christmas banquet.



French and Spanish Club members enjoy informal gatherings.



Spanish Club members sold doughnuts for their money-raising project.



Honor Society Members, **first row, l. to r.:** Elaine Shelton, Susan Davis, James Wiggs, Jennifer Gschwind, Mrs. Dickinson, **Advisor;** Gayle Turner, **Pres.;** Carol Slawter, Judy Whitley, Diane Norman, David Pegg, **V. Pres.;** **second row:** Ronda

French, **Treas.;** Freddie McCormick, Brenda Brown, Steve Howerton, Eddie Curtis, Jack Baldwin, Diane Troy, **Sec'y;** Linda Owens, Linda Glass, Paula Nodtvedt.

Golden Torch Members Set High Academic Goals



New members inducted in the spring of 1965 are, **l. to r.:** Elaine Shelton, Carol Slawter, Eddie Curtis, Judy Whitley, Linda Owens, Patty Greeson.

Members of the Golden Torch Chapter of the Notional Honor Society spent an exciting evening together when they attended the presentation of Shakespeare's, **The Tempest** at UNC-G. All agreed that this was an evening well-spent.

Members served the school by establishing an information desk in the main lobby and using study periods to take turns as receptionists. Community projects included packing friendship boxes for the local Red Cross to send to Viet Nam.

The Society sold doughnuts to raise money for special activities and the support of worthwhile projects.



Newly inducted members shed tears of emotion after an Honor Society induction before the student body.

Science Fair Draws Alchemist Interest

Rapidly expanding scientific horizons inspired the Alchemists to investigate many areas of science research. Guest speakers enabled the group to understand many viewpoints in scientific procedure.

Projects of individual members included a study of crystals and crystal-growing, the effect of rack-and-rall on hamsters, building a solar cell, and construction of a tesla coil.

Exciting scientific investigations were learned by all Alchemists on field trips. The members attended the Engineer's Fair at Raleigh and the Science Fair at Wake Forest. The biggest trip of the year was to Oak Ridge, Tennessee to observe the nuclear reactor and visit the museum.



Wayne Porrish, Robert Hege, and Mr. Huffoker observe habits of hamsters for a research project.



Alon Hovis and Lionel Hill experiment with a high voltage tesla coil.



First row, l. to r.: David Lo Rooch, Elaine Shelton, V. Pres.; Mr. Huffoker, Rives Kistler, Pres.; Alon Hovis; second row: Lionel Hill, Pot Nosh, Robert Hege, Richard Wong, Wayne

Porrish, Tommy Johnson, Gene Pridgen. (Horlen Smith, Sec'y, Treas., not pictured.)



First row, l. to r.: Pat Cox, **Pres.;** Mr. Harold Estep, **Advisor;** Cathy Clemmer, **V. Pres.;** **second row:** Foye O'Neal, Lynn Coltrane, Jonice Johnson, **Sec'y-Treas.;** Moe Kendall, Nancy Kirkmon, Bekki Atkins, Koren Carter; **third row:** Morrilyn Gerring, Shirley McClintock, C o t h y Swanson, SONDY PETERS, Janice Cox, Connie Burgess. (**Not pictured:** Saro Lorson).

FTA Members Involved In School Life

Future Teachers were active during the year in school and community. When the Foust School elementary children were here first semester, FTA members went into the classes and helped the teachers. This provided excellent practical experience.

During National Education Week, club members put cookies in the teachers' lounge every day for the enjoyment of the faculty. They also collected for the heart fund as a service project in the community.

Guest speakers, who outlined the various vocational fields in which they were active, made meetings interesting and worthwhile.



Decorative Christmas cookies were made and placed in the teachers' lounges by FTA members. Here, Becky Quate, Pat Cox, Cathy Clemmer, and Bekki Atkins arrange attractive and tasty treats.



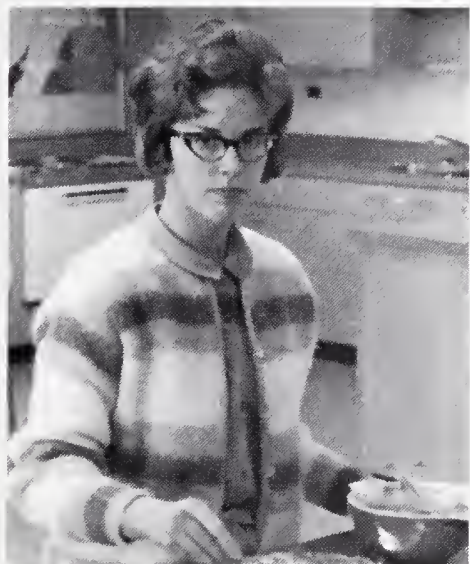
Even though Mr. Estep counsels many students, he devotes much time and effort to the FTA Club.

Betty Crocker Award Won By Lynne Coltrane

Future Homemakers busied themselves with projects that proved their interest in performing the duties of the homemaker. At Christmas, many children at Wesley Long Hospital were made happier when cookies were made for them by the FHA girls. Other community projects included the heart fund and tag day.

A beautiful tea was held in honor of all of our teachers. FHA members prepared the food and made decorations which graced the tables. It was an outstanding event of the year.

Guest speakers are invited to speak during the year to inform members about all phases of the homemaker's life.



Lynn Coltrane exhibits her talents as winner of the Betty Crocker Award.



FHA members, LaVon Davis and Lynn Johnson, display the three degrees of achievement which every FHA member strives to obtain.



First row, l. to r.: Mrs. Martin, **Advisor;** Nancy Calhoun, **Sec'y;** LaVon Davis, Mary Bullyboy, Lynn Coltrane, Susan Taylor, Darlene Jarrett, **Treas.;** Mrs. Middleton, **Advisor;** **second row:** Linda Osborne, Wanda Campbell, Pat Summers, Denise McDaniel, Judy Mills, Paula Landreth, Donna Bowers, Eva Fortenberry, Marie Osborne, **Pres.;** Zandra Donnell. (**Not pictured,** Lynn Oldhom, **V. Pres.**)

Service To School-Community-And World



Individual skill and teamwork are displayed as the Hi-Y Club scores a 56 to 54 victory over the Junior Jaycees.

Everyone has seen the elegant bulletin board located in front of the school. This was the generous gift of the Alpha Hi-Y Club and it has been great to past all coming events in school activities. This year, by selling mints, the boys plan to install lighting on the board and purchase more letters so that a greater variety of events may be displayed.

Hi-Y boys played host to state representatives at the annual convention. They participated in all community drives as well as acting as aids for YMCA service. Many members served as counselors at the Triangle-Y Ranch last summer.



Fun in the pool after a meeting is welcomed by Eddie Curtis, Lynn Ingram, and Steve Hawerton.



Seated, l. to r.: Dennis Cloyton, **V. Pres.;** Mr. Babb Riggs, **Advisor;** Steve Hawerton, **Pres.;** **standing:** Nelson Whitesell, David Barbour, Gory Crause, Jim Harper, Larry Henderson, Kerry Campbell, Phil Jones, **Sec'y;** Tyrone Bottle, Chris Baker, Neva Jackson, Lee Edwards, Eddie Curtis, **Treas..**



Members of the Red Cross are, **first row, l. to r.:** Mrs. Mary Freeman, **Advisor;** Patty Willis, **Pres.;** Jean Craddack, **Sec'y-Treas.;** **second row:** Elaine Shelton, Evo Jahnsan, Mary Lovern, Cannie Burgess, Pot Jenkins, Jeane Clark, Linda Elkins, Ronyd Warren, Judy Pardue, Koren Carter. (**Not pictured:** Jonice Snyder, **V. Pres.**)

Red Cross Sends Books And Boxes To Viet Nam

As president of the Juniar Red Cross, Patty Willis has many tasks. One of her major responsibilities this year was filling friendship boxes for the benefit of children overseas.



Books for servicemen overseas, visits to the home for elderly citizens, hospital volunteer work, and packing gift boxes for children in war-torn countries, are but a few of the services rendered by this group of girls. In April, the Red Cross took charge of our assembly program and members baked cookies for the teachers.



Members of the Red Cross work diligently stuffing envelopes with Christmas seals.



Junior Jaycettes, **first row, l. to r.:** Jennifer Gschwind, Gwynda Dillard, Donna Mills, Janice Jahnsan, Martha Heath, **Pres.;** Debbie Watkins, Linda Beesan, Judy Whitley, **Sec'y;** **second row:** Babbie Mortan, Michelle Clark, Patty Baysinger, Mrs. Council, **Parent Club Advisor;** Mrs. Pat West, **Advisor;** Nancy Kirkman, Lynn Martin, Mary Lou

Lavern; **third row;** Brenda Pritchard, Caralyn Hill, Sheila Hallifield, Vicky Ingold, Vicky Simmons, Chris Peer, Sarah Parrish, **V. Pres.;** Debbie Badgett, Elaine Huffman, Glenda Janes, Linda Johnson; **fourth row:** Andie Gottschall, Susan Cheek, Carol Wright, Kathy Sebastian, **Treas.;** Pam Smith, Kathy Christy, Jeannie Ford.

School Spirit Initiated By Jr. Jaycettes

Generating school spirit was the by ward of the Junior Jaycettes. They sold football ribbons with a twafald purpose—first, ta motivate interest in school activities, and secondly, ta raise maney for their many other projects.

Members made table decarations far the laun- ges, cafeteria and offices. These arrangements were in keeping with seasonal activities. Caokies were put in the teachers' laun- ges at Christmas and Valentine's Day.

Two music shells were purchased far the Charal Department by the Junior Jaycettes.

In striving for a better communitiy, the Jaycettes collected far heart fund and an tag day. Boxes were filled with gifts for Vietnamese children, and at Christmas time gifts were brought to el- derly people.

The Juniar Jaycettes helped the Jaycees in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament in the spring.



Our Jaycette club furnished the students with fight ribbons for all the Smith football games.

Sarah Parrish, and Kathy Christy help Jaycettes make pumpkins for Hallowe'en decorations.



Jaycees Help With G.G.O. Tournament

Junior Jaycees, advised by Mr. Edgor Snider, have taken giant steps in bettering school and community. They collected for tag day and for the heart fund. They assisted the parent organization in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament. They promoted school spirit through their

efforts in operation "You-All," the community pride project.

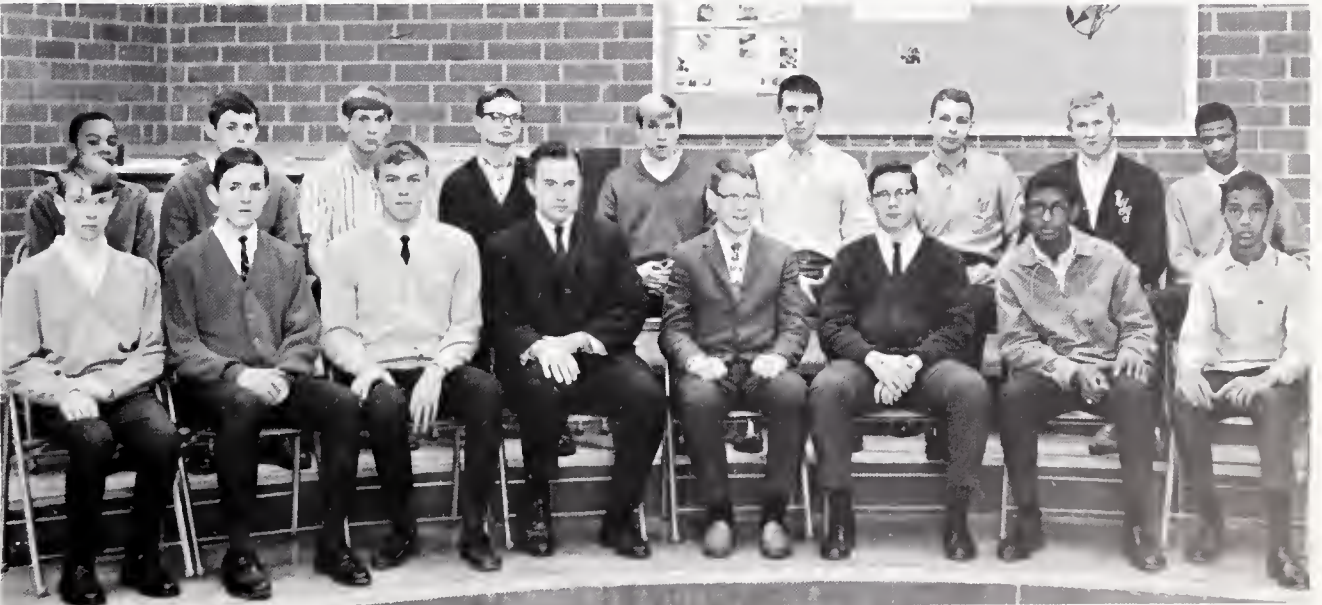
Plans for selling school automobile tags are underway, so that additional funds will make possible the school gift—4A Conference flags to be hung in the gym.



Patrick Strange, newspaper publisher, speaks to the Jaycees at a club meeting.



Randy Wilkinson works diligently on one of the Jaycees many projects.



Junior Jaycees, **first row, l. to r.:** Lance Chaney, Bill Chamberlain, Randy Wilkinson, Mr. E. Snider, **Advisor;** Jerry Jones, Jimmy Terrell, Bryce Smith, Sigmund Shipp; **second**

row: Arthur Cole, Jimmy Collins, Steve Coble, Danny Lineback, Dannie Burns, Reid Johnson, **Pres.;** Jerry Parrish, **Sec'y-Treas.;** Richard Gullledge, **V. Pres.;** Theodore Williams.



Junior Civitans, **first row, l. to r.:** Bobby Tucker, **Pres.;** Steve Yates, Eddie Nix, Rick Rayle, Mr. Milton Gillis, **Advisor;** Bill Chamberlain, John Ben Evans, Jeff Brantley, **Treos.;** Mike Jones, **V. Pres.;** **second row:** Bill Chatfield, Paul Welch, Terry

Glidewell, Mark Germino, Cleve Anthony, Mike Phillips, David Moore, **Sec'y;** Ted Hunter, David LaRoach, Lee Owens, Tommy Skinner.

Civitans Attend N.C. District Meeting

"Who is playing the part of the eagle this week?" This is a question often asked by members of the student body. Perhaps the identity of the individual may be secret, but we can be sure it's a member of the Junior Civitans, who have provided an eagle mascot for all athletic events. The club also provided workers for the beautification program.

Money raising projects included selling Hal-lowe'en candy for the parent club and fruit cake for the school project.

Members of the Junior Civitans have attended the district meeting as well as the state convention in Durham.



Bobby Tucker, President, studies some of the plans the Civitans have devised.



Mike Jones and David Moore work toward making their club one of the best.

Teachers Pleased By Clean Blackboards



Paige Spaan totals the money turned in from Cloxton Fruit-cake sales.

Many worthwhile projects were undertaken by the Civinettes this year to render service to the school and to the community. Teachers were pleasantly surprised to find sparkling clean blackboards and chalk-free erasers week after week when busy Civinettes undertook this chore. On Mondays and Thursdays, the girls gave inspirational thoughts over the inter-com system, and they actively participated in each beautification work-day to improve the school grounds. School spirit was boosted by the sale of green and gold pennant badges during basketball season.

For the Community, Civinettes stuffed envelopes with Christmas seals, helped with local fund drives, and pocked baskets with food for needy families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Many people become aware of "service with a smile," as Civinettes set a high standard of giving of themselves.



Civinette officers discuss some pressing issues.

Junior Civinettes, **first row, l. to r.:** Gayle Turner, Carol Slawter, Karen Williams, Ellen Lambeth, Davie Lackey, Paige Spaan, **V. Pres.:** Sue Turner, Penny Griffin, Linda Glass, **Sec'y:** **second row:** Edith Constantine, Elaine Lewis, Theresa Rae Tilley, **Treas.:** Annette Hunter, Gail Allen, Lindo

Willis, Sundie Forrest, Dianne Wilder, Angela Carter; **third row:** Linda Owens, **Pres.:** Phyllis Campbell, Cathy Neal, Pat Blevins, Patty Willis, Sheila Jahnsan, Carol Shaw, Susan Brooks, Janis Sprinkle, Judy Slawter, Linda Williams.





First row, l. to r.: Becky Wrenn, Dottie Lahr, Gwyn Lacklor, **Treas.**; Vicki Manuel, Marsha Wald, Mae Kendall, Carol Dalton, Shirley Mabe; second row: Patricia Dawson, Nickie Di Maria, June Ball, **Sec'y**; Marilyn Gerringer, Banna Woodard, Miss Faye Williams, **Advisor**; Kothy Williams, Kay

Waad, Jayveto Evons, Debbie Ingold; third row: Jonice Cox, Trudy Coffie, Jessie Petty, **V. Pres.**; Norma Simpson, Tereso Williams, **Pres.**; Pot Carter, Paula Nodtvedt, Gwen Jenkins, Debbie Lawson, Rebo Hatfield, Connie Burgess, Rondo French

Rag Dolls Made For Children In Hospital

Spansored by the Pilot Club, the Anchor Club is active in all phases of schaal ond community life. In December, the Christmas social was held jointly with the Key Club at Vicks Chemical Club House. In March, the girls will present a joint program with Page for the Pilot Club.

Members visited the children's word at Wesley Long Hospital to give rog dolls to those who were there. They went to the Evergreen Rest Home with a bosket of fruit for elderly residents.

The year was topped off with a convention in Morganton on the first weekend in April.



Tereso Williams, Sara Lorsan, and Rondo French ore shown decorating the Vicks Chemical Club House for the Christmas sociol.



Jessie Petty, Sora Larsan, Kothy Williams, Ronda French, and Banna Waardard are "snapped" during a planning meeting of the Anchor Club.

Gold Door Project Brings Cheer To Many



At the beginning of the year the Gote City Sub-juniors sold attractive school folders, and in February Valentine candy was available through members. These projects raised money for school and community projects.

The **Gold Door** project provides gifts for less fortunate children. Items such as costume jewelry, cosmetics, clothing, and musical instruments are donated, packed, and sent by club members.

Subjuniors have participated in many community fund-raising drives, such as the heart fund and the tuberculosis campaign. Even on rainy days, the Sub-juniors have stood out in the weather with their cups in hand!

Mrs. Jessup took over as Advisor when Mrs. Haley had to move.

Subjunior officers, **l. to r.:** Leanne Hayes, **Treas.;** Diane Troy, **Pres.;** Sharon Overman, **V. Pres.;** Marie Coltrane, **Sec'y.** Here the officers discuss future plans for the club.



First row, l. to r.: Carolyn Joyner, Kiona Penninger, Sharon Edge, Marie Coltrane, **Sec'y;** Mrs. Mary E. Haley, **Advisor;** Diane Troy, **Pres.;** Leanne Hayes, **Treas.;** Pat Caudle, Wanda Beck, Sharon Overman, **V. Pres.;** **second row:** Carolyn Bouldin,

Deloris Jones, Toni Reynolds, Cathy Swanson, Sue Shackelford, Sandra Peters, Linda Barrow, Barbara Fentress, Pat Cable, Gay Craven, Mary Jane Earl, Brenda Holmes, Diane Norman, Carol Hanson.



Initiations included dressing as a granny and baking cookies for old members. **Seated, l. to r.:** Toni Reynolds, Carol Hanson, Barbara Fentress; **standing:** Carolyn Joyner, Sue Shackelford, Pat Caudle, Mary Jane Earl, Wanda Beck, Carolyn Bouldin, and Pat Simmons.



Seated, l. to r.: Mr. Jerry Dellinger, **Advisor;** Dale Watkins, Bill Baldwin, James Wiggs, Patty Willis, **Sweetheart;** Wesley Buffaloe, Larry Lewis, Mike Kelly; **second row:** Donnie Thomas, Phil W. Jones, Lynn Baylston, Perry Holleman,

Craig Newnam, Jae Kerr, Ernie McKinney, Gary Wyrick, Rick Coffin, Eddie Gerringer; **standing:** Ronald Mortin, Bud Parrish, Bobby Martin, Rick Yaskiewicz, Jack Baldwin, and Bill Chatfield.

School Directory A Welcome Addition



Key Club officers, **l. to r.:** Craig Newman, **Sgt.-at-Arms;** Rick Coffin, **Sec'y;** James Wiggs, **Pres.;** Gary Wyrick, **V. Pres.** Here the officers admire the first Victory Bell.

When we wanted to find an address or a telephone number, we all appreciated the elegant school directory. It made life a lot easier for each of us. We also felt we had a boost for school spirit when the club presented us with our first Victory Bell, mounted on a small wagon, it was wheeled out when Smith came out on top in athletics.

As a money-making project, the Key Club sold SHS decals to carry on with plans for another gift to the school. Other plans included a car washing day, the day after a heavy rain.

Victory Flag Given By Jr. Exchange Boys



Gary Black, Tommy McKeithan, Bobby Johnson and Bobby Roach admire the Golden Eagle painted on gym floor, one of their main projects of the year.

Junior Exchange Club members spent the 1965-66 school year constantly trying to improve the school spirit at Smith High School.

Money raising projects for the year included selling programs at home football games, and selling SHS sweatshirts. These sweatshirts are dark green with a golden eagle in fighting position. Other projects have included providing a victory flag and the flag pole, painting a golden eagle on the gym floor, and distributing sports schedules to students. Future plans include erecting a baseball scoreboard. Mr. Robert L. Leeds is advisor to this, one of Smith's most active clubs.



Junior Exchange Club, **first row, l. to r.:** Mr. Robert L. Leeds, **Advisor;** Tommy McKeithan, **V. Pres.;** Gary Black, **Pres.;** Bobby Johnson, James Frye, Chips Craig, Bobby Roach,

Treas.; **second row:** Wayne Brackett, Joe Simmons, Dickie Hughes, Gerald Setzer, **Sec'y;** Bill Harris, Johnny Gambino, Glen Bowman, David Baker, Zack Davis, Mike Andrews.

Linda Bland Places First In Speech Contest

Under the dynamic direction of Mr. Dick Walthal, the VICA Club had an active and successful year. Members enjoyed dinner meetings, a bowling party, and the annual Employee-Employer banquet in May. As a community service, they gave a Christmas party for patients in a local convalescent home.

Last spring Kathy Beck won first place in the state in a job interview contest, and this year Linda Bland won the speech contest at the district conventions.

The club ended the year at the State Convention in Wilmington.



VICA Club, **first row, l. to r.:** Linda Williams, **V. Pres.;** Susan Taylor, Mr. Richard Walthal, **Advisor;** Danise McDaniel, **Ed.;** Susan Schumacher, **Pres.;** **second row:** Nancy Lane, Lea Coble, Phyllis Campbell, **Sec'y;** Peggy Cooke,

Bobby Campbell, Don Finch, Patsy Summers, Kathy Sebastian, Linda Bland, Janice Holden; **third row:** James Holmes, Joe Perdue, Tommy Paschal, Henry Henderson, Joe McGee, Bruce Mungo, James Brookbank, **Treas.**



Danise McDaniel works as a dental assistant in Dr. Coward's office. We must mention that the girl in the chair was a Smith student. Hope Danise told the doctor to go easy on her!

Don Finch works at Cameo Hosiery and tells us he's developing a good set of muscles as well as a lot of valuable job know-how.





Leslie Williams helps a customer at Belk's where she works in the afternoons.



Tammy Burnette dresses the store window at Meyer's as part of his on-the-job-training.

Distributive Education Prepares Students

Distributive Education students are eligible to participate in DECA club activities. The program this year included marketing and distribution lectures, social activities, professional meetings, and district and state contests.

Members attended a district leadership conference held at Grimsley in November at which time Leslie Williams was elected District Secretary and Linda Ellison placed second as D.E. sweet-

heart.

Contests were held at the Burlington district-meeting in February, and Leslie Williams won second place as "Girl D.E. Student of the Year." In March, the State convention was held in Raleigh and Leslie Williams was elected State Secretary-Treas.

DECA students topped off the year with their annual Employee-Employer banquet in April.



Distributive Education Club, **first row. l. to r.:** Lais Landreth, Carol Rabinsan, Danna Templetan, Teresa Friedburg, Georgina Uribe, Mary Pfeiffer; **second row:** Ricky Yaschiewitz, Russell Walker, Steve Painter, Linda Ellison, **Pres.;** Harold Williams, Leslie Williams, **Sec'y;** Clinton Strather; **third row:** Mrs. Mary

Thampson, Daniel Hatcher, Jahnnny Capps, Chip Craig, Phil Caak, Jae Allen, Jerry Halden, Mr. Lau Banardi, **Advisor;** **fourth row:** Tammy Allred, Fred Scarbaugh, Tammy Gleason, Tammy Burnette, Fred Pitts, Tammy Oliver, Steve Kincaid.



First row, l. to r.: Sally Daniels, Wanda Puckett, Raynell Alley, Faye Lacklear, Judy Suits, Susan Laughlin, Shirley Carrico, Jeannie Seiga; **second row:** Penny Griffin, Patsy Pickle, Marie Osborne, Linda Routh, Dora Jean Hildreth, Jody Hinnant, Linda McGee,

Marcia Harris, Elaine Fesperman, Darlene Maynor; **third row:** Mrs. Keefer, **Advisor;** Peggy Hulon, Gail Rush, Becky Hall, Sundie Forrest, Glenda Maynard, Susan Lewis, Carolyn Lowe.

Future Secretaries Enthusiastic Over Training Program



Girls in Cooperative Office Practice are constantly busy trying to be well-groomed, attractive secretaries and office personnel. COP members are well-trained in the use of office machines, in specialized typing techniques, and diverse filing methods.

As soon as class is over, each girl has a job waiting where she works in the afternoon to gain experience in becoming a top-notch secretary or a "girl Friday," for an executive.

Among some of the employers are Pilot, Jefferson, J. H. Harlance, Southern Life, Southern Bell, and Blue Bell.

Susan Schumacher leaves school at noon for her "on the job" training program. COP girls are eager about their jobs.

Y.R.C. Sponsors Mid-Winter Prom

That big beautiful eagle that stands by the door in the Commons Area was provided by the Y.R.C. for special news items pertaining to club activities. The Youth Recreation Council sponsored open-houses, the Midwinter's Prom, and other activities

to make our school life more diversified. Council members spent many hours planning successful dances and decorating the commons area with magical skill.



First row, l. to r.: Donna Mills, Gwynn Locklar, Ellen Lambeth, Leanne Hayes; **second row:** Jessie Petty, Lindo Owens, **Pres.;** Paula Nodtvedt, **V. Chmn.;** Penny Griffin, Susan Cheek, Marie Osborne, **Sec'y;** Linda Glass, Dovie Lackey, Andy Gottschall; **fourth row:** Croig Newnom; Jay Armfield, Lynn Smith, Tommy Nix, Johnny Stephenson.

Library Club Attends Asheville Meeting

Good experience was gained this year by the Library Club. Under the guidance of Miss Catherine Weir, members not only helped in school activities by working in the library but also attended

interesting meetings in the state. There was a district meeting at Allen Jay and a convention at Asheville which members attended. Both of these events were interesting and enlightening.



As members of the Library Club, it is the responsibility of Sandra Peters, Gloria Wetmore, and Dora Hildreth to check

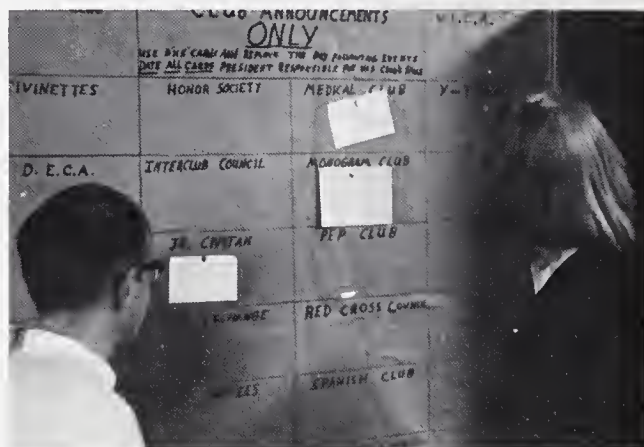
out books, write overdue notices, shelve books and keep the library neat and in order.

Newly-Formed Council Functions Well



Gary Wyrick leads a discussion of a service club's planned activities.

An outstanding addition to our club program this year is the Interclub Council. Two members from each service and academic club form the membership. Its function is to regulate and supervise all fund-raising projects and coordinate club events. Furniture for the upper lobby is the cooperative goal of all member clubs.



Students read club announcements on a bulletin board put up by the Interclub Council.



First row, l. to r.: Diane Tray, Lynne Caltrane, Mike Janes, Bobby Tucker, Martha Heath, Babbie Martan, Gayle Turner, Gary Wyrick, **Pres.;** Rick Rayle, James Wiggs, **V. Pres.;** **second row:** Carol Slawter, Marie Osborne, Craig Newnam,

Rives Kistler, Pat Carter, Paula Nodtvedt, Kathy Christy, Tani Reynolds, Teresa Williams, Andrea Gattschall, **Sec'y;** **third row:** Freddie McCarmick, Steve Hawerton, Linda Owens, Mr. Banardi, **Advisor;** Linda Glass, Patty Willis, Reid Jahnsan.



Monogram club members, **first row, l. to r.:** Paul Welch, Coach Manzi, **Advisor;** Wesley Buffaloe; **second row:** Donald Crews, Gary Black, Tommy McKeithan, Joe Kerr, Craig Newnam, **Pres.;** Mike Kelly, **Sec'y-Treas.;** Joe Lenins, Larry Henderson; **third row:** James Badeau, Paul White, Dickie Hughes, Alan Blanton, Ray Linney,

Gary Troxler, Van Hodgin, Danny Vaughn, Eddie Hill; **fourth row:** Tommy Skinner, Ronald Martin, Walter Donnell, Greg Coward, Jimmy Dawkins, Bobby Cavington, Harry Sherrill, Tommy Gleason, Rick Rayle. (**Not pictured:** Rick Coble, **V. Pres.**)

Gift To Athletic Fund Is Club Project



School spirit was given a big boost by the enthusiasm of the Monogram Club toward all athletic activities. Members worked hard all year to keep athletic standards high, and our first year in 4-A competition was encouraging to say the least.

Golden "S" boys held many sociols during the year as well as a big initiation party. To raise money, the Monogram Club sold popcorn at all home basketball games. This money goes to the athletic fund as the Monogram service project.

Craig Newnam and Wayne Butler sell popcorn to an eager customer at a basketball game. The money from this sale was donated to the athletic fund.



Regular Bus Drivers, **first row, l. to r.:** Eddie Curtis, Steve Howerton, David Smith, Reid Johnson, Ken Cockman, Poul Crover, Dole Moore, Roy Oakley, Joe Simmons, David Wood; **second row:** Wayne Brackett, Mike Rice, David Hollamon, Mork Bell, Don McMoness, Loyne Brittain, Doug Suits, Nelson Whitesell, Bobby Nunn, Essex Noel, Ken Washington.

Bus Drivers And Traffic Squads Serve Well

BUS DRIVERS

Smith High is fortunate in having a capable and efficient group of bus drivers. These students are responsible for the lives of many children each year and must have perfect traffic records to keep their licenses.



Substitute Bus Drivers, **first row, l. to r.:** Seth Poschal, John Thorne, Jae Lenins, Ronald Tolor, Chris Turner, Johnny Bunche; **at top,** Bob Beckner, Joe Kerr, Danny Voughn.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

"Keep to the right," is a phrase often heard spoken by one of the efficient traffic squad. The halls and stairways are kept clear of congestion by the squad with the cooperation of the students.



Traffic Squad, **first row, l. to r.:** Francis Suits, Sandy Peters, Steve Jones, Wondo Jones, Martho Heath; **second row:** Dennis Cloyton, Nelson Whitesell, Bobby Baynes, Mike Kelly, Borry Allen; **third row:** Herbert Poine, Kerry Campbell, Harold Johnson, Donny Linebeck.

School Assistants Vital To Operations

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Without the aid of students who willingly give up their study halls to work in the office, Mrs. Whiteley and Mrs. Evans would find it impossible to complete their work. Before school and during each class period the assistants answer the phone, mimeograph papers for teachers, and run errands to help the secretories. Occasionally, students are

compensated for their hard work with delicious treats baked by Mrs. Evans or Mrs. Whiteley.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Straightening shelves, checking out books and signing time slips are only a few of the services reworded by the students who assist Miss Weir in the library. These assistants willingly help their fellow students in any possible way.



Office assistants, **first row, l. to r.:** Libby Jahnsan, Jennifer Gschwind, Donna James, Diane Tray, Gayle Turner, Caralyn Lowe, Patty Willis; **second row:** Dennis Clayton, Linda Hollaman, Sarah Parrish, Bobby Tucker, Skip Lefler, LaVan Davis, Mrs. Evans, **School Sec'y;** **third row:** Mrs. Whiteley, **School Sec'y;** Johnny Stephenson, Lee Edwards, Craig Newnam, Charles Leonard, Nelsan Whitesell, Freddie McCormick, Daryl Thompson.

Library assistants, **first row, l. to r.:** Jady Hinnant, Dara Hildreth, Elaine Huffman, Glendo Janes; **second row:** Linda Paschal, Danna Bawers, Susan Bryant, Linda Pope, Julia Martin, Charlene Sarah, Brendo Frozier, Rene Boseman; **third row:** Mary Clark, Glorio Wetmore, Faye O'Neol, Suson Garski, Roy Buckner, Bill Brandan, Sandy Peters, Connie Landreth, Kothy Stanley, Jonice Johnson.



Helpful Aides Make Tasks Easier

DEAN'S ASSISTANTS

Without the assistance of the efficient Deon's aides, Smith High could not function properly. Through their willingness to help with the attendance record, these girls oided Mrs. Morton in times of dilemno and ore continuously giving this congenial oid to Miss Atcheson. These girls not only run fram closs ta class collecting attendance rasters each doy, but they also onswer very important

business colls and transmit messoges with the greatest of efficiency.

GUIDANCE ASSISTANTS

Guidance aides ore nat only useful to special students but ta all. These oides are very helpful by obtaining information for College Boord Exoms, Callege Bulletins, pomphlets for every field, ond application blanks for colleges far and near.



Dean's Assistants, **first row, l. to r.:** Cathy Angel, Wanda Janes, Janice Sprinkle; **second row:** Kathy Williams, Brenda Densmare, Leanne Hayes, Kathy Sarra, Marilyn Gerring, Linda Smith, Elaine Lewis.



Guidance Assistants, **l. to r.:** Mrs. Whiteside, **Sophomore Counsellor;** Pam Ledford, Mr. Estep, **Senior Counsellor;** Kathy Christy, Sandra Jahnsen, Cathy Spinks, Mrs. Lane, **Junior Counsellor;** Jeane Clark. (Not pictured: Cathy Champian)



We caught the "bass" in a jovial moment during an assembly.



Mrs. Whiteley and Mr. Gardner accept the 1965 AQUILA dedicated to them.

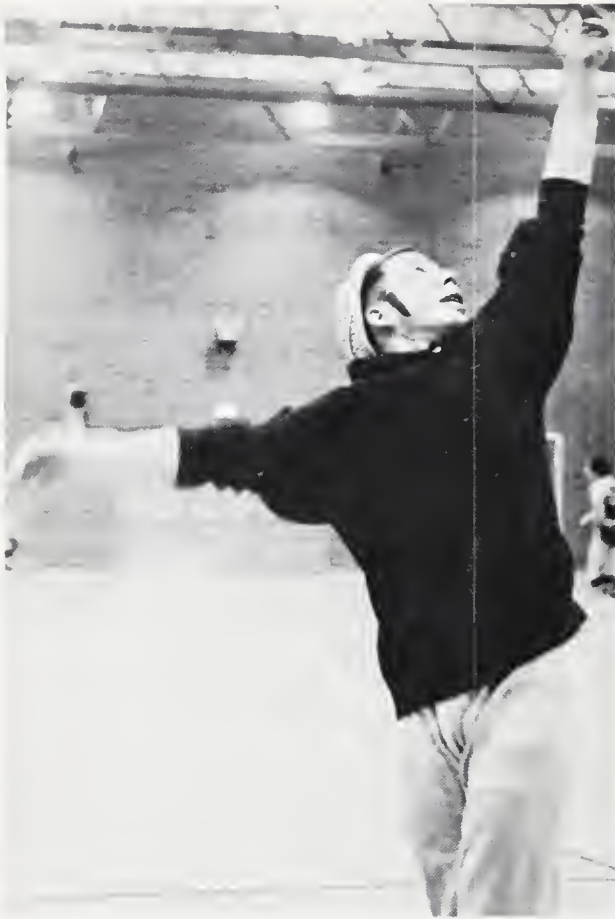
Faculty Club Deserves Recognition

All members of the faculty at Ben L. Smith High School are members of the faculty club. This group meets to improve the academic and social environment of the school. We have tried to picture various members at work and play. We

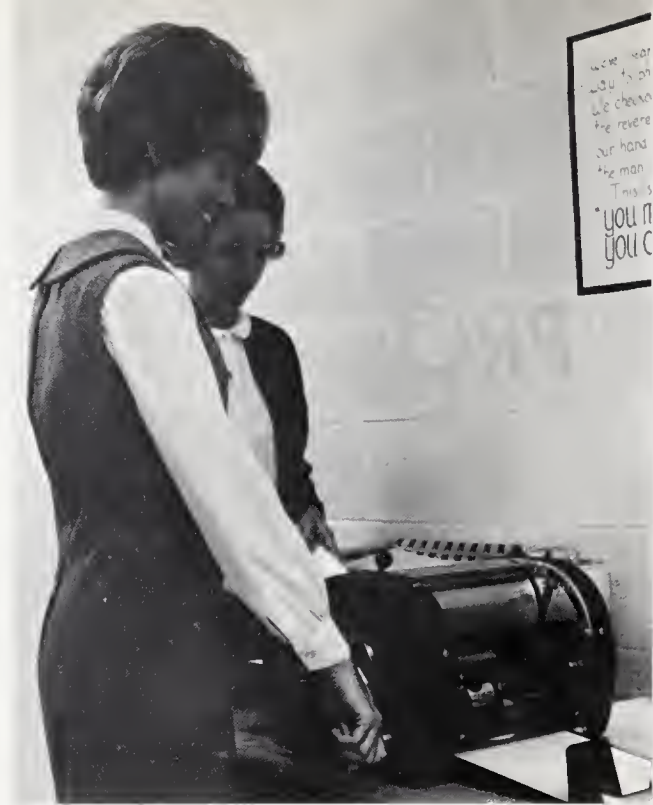
particularly enjoyed the annual Faculty-Varsity basketball game each spring. It has been claimed that the game is fixed, but we know that the faculty wins because of superiority and skill.



This is an exciting instance of the faculty fast-break in high gear at the annual game.



Mr. Leeds' famous philosophy is, "What-me worry?"



Mrs. Jessup and Mrs. Block examine duplicating machine in teachers' work room.

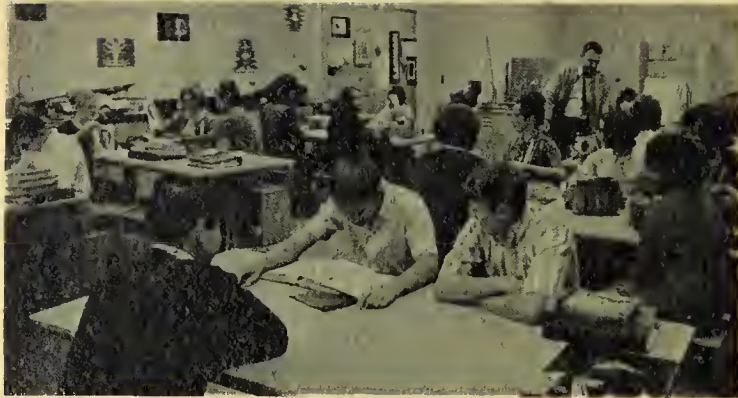


Terse instructions from Cooch Williams during tense time-out, while players on the bench beg for time on the court.

PROGRESS IN ACTION . . .



WITH B.L.S.



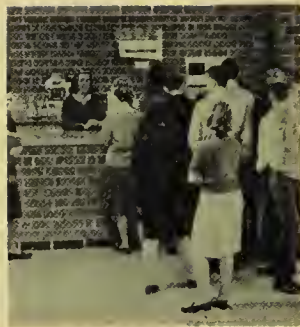
STUDENTS . . .

These are the classes . . . Sophomore, Junior, and Senior . . . These are the students . . . binding themselves together through a single purpose — preparation for tomorrow . . .

The school grew . . . it became accredited. The student body grew . . . it became more diversified. School pride grew . . . it took on a personality and character . . .

These are the classes . . . the students . . . with vision and hope, with faith and determination, to keep B.L.S. a vital force in each life . . . a healthy environment where action never ceases . . .







Sophomore Class Officers, **left to right:** Mike Collins, **President;** Kothy Spinks, **Vice President;** Rene Bosemon, **Secretary;** Susan Brooks, **Treasurer.**

The letters read, "Welcome Spohomores," and we felt we had arrived at last. We were guided through the building by upper classmen on registration day, and we found out just how big Smith had grown. There was the usual confusion and indecisiveness, but it didn't take us long to feel at home.

We discovered very early in the year that Smith High life offered many challenges, intellectually, socially, and morally. We buckled down to face up to our responsibilities in keeping B.L.S. on the move.

We had our own assemblies most of the time, but we did meet with the upperclassmen from time to time. Our class elections created quite a stir, and it was great having a place in student government.

We struggled with "Freddie the frog," moldy bread, and microscopic data in biology. We were very impressed with our new math desks, even if geometry floored us. We learned vocabulary in languages, and we wished we had studied **more** vocabulary in our own language when composition day rolled around. We held our own all year and there were times when we made a better showing than Juniors and Seniors! We sold our share of chocolate, we led the Yearbook sales for weeks, and we seemed to yell louder than anyone else at pep rallies. We know we like Smith and we know that Smith is the greatest place in Greensboro!

CLASS OF

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Dovid Adomson
 Donna Akers
 Earl Alberson
 James Alexander
 Goil Allen
 Dwight Alley

Chris Allred
 Dovid Allred
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New Bulletin Board Welcomes Sophomore Class



Ronnie Simpson of the Junior Class tries to convince Sophomore, Billy Gibson, that Smith High is really just like home!

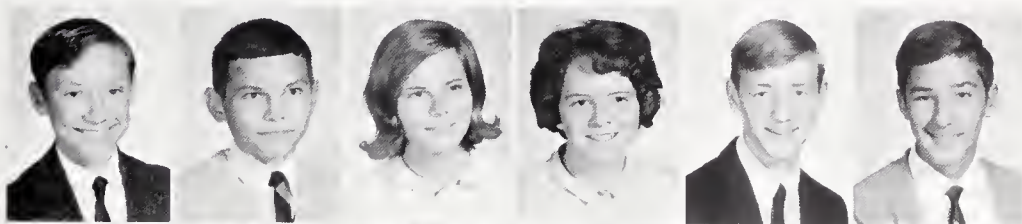


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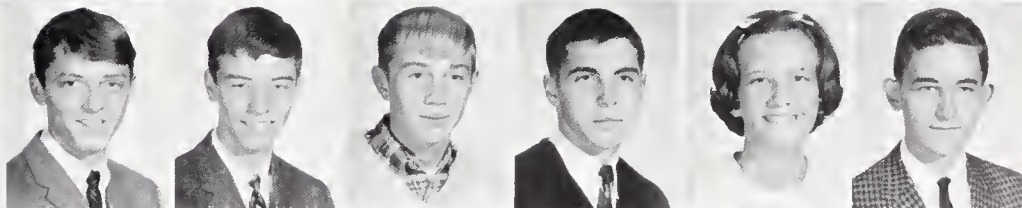
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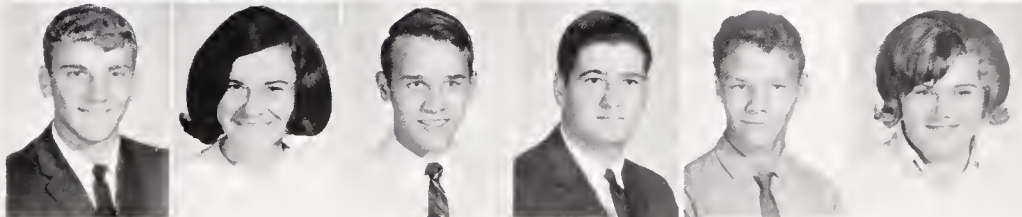
Senior high school is a new experience, with different worlds to discover. Here, a Sophomore biology class attempts to absorb information as quickly as it is taught.



David Beckner
Phil Borders
Rene Bosemon
Carolyn Bouldin
Earl Bowman
Lyn Boyleston



Steve Brockett
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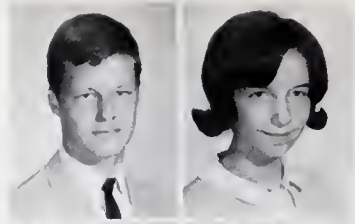


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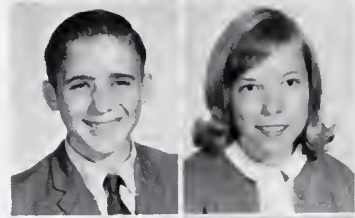


Aching feet deserve a bouquet at day's end—the halls of Smith are really lang!

James Bush
Karen Bush



Darryl Byrd
Freddie Byrd



Nancy Calhaun
Lea Campbell



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Debby Cantrell



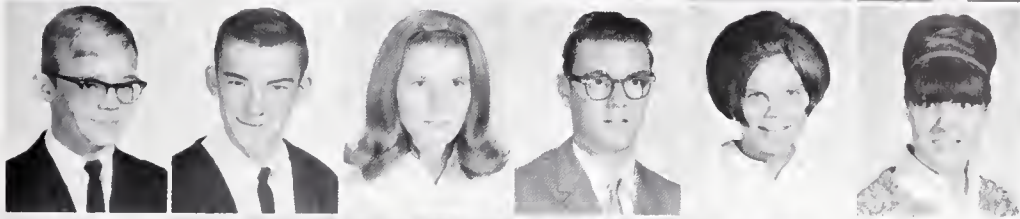
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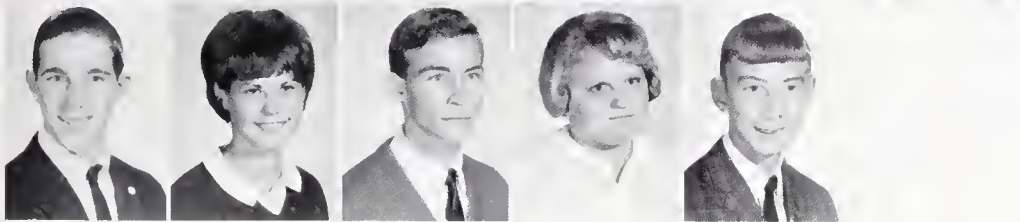
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Cheryl Connor
Allen Cook
Cecelia Cook
Beverly Copper



David Copper
Deborah Cowan
Vern Cowan
Catherine Cox
Alvin Craddock



Lea Campbell uses excellent facilities of our modern library to aid her in the study of literature. All sophomores are taught the many advantages of research and note-taking. Miss Weir helps students in an indoctrination course.



This student shall be nameless on the grounds of possible incrimination. This is a last period study hall, and we can only assume that the world was too much with her.

Myra Jean Craddock
Dorothea Crews



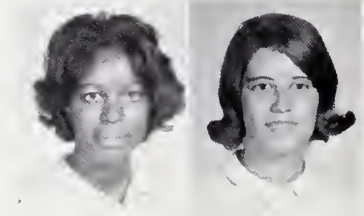
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Shirley Douglas
Napoleon Dove Jr.
Ronnie Dove
Sandra Dave
Calvin Drewery

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Francis Eagle
Mary Earl
Cynthia Edge
Bette Edwards
Timmy Edwards

William T. Edwards
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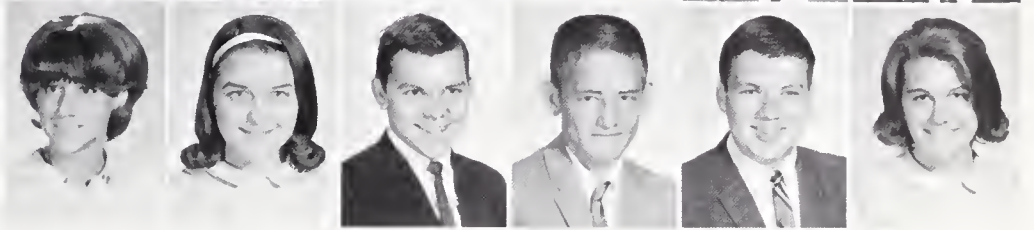
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Fred Graham



Anita Grasser
Carolyn Graves
James Graves
Joseph Gray
Harold Greenleaf
Margaret Hancock



Unsteady Hands Learn Art of Typing Blood (Ugh!)

Excellent equipment, progressive methods, and skilled instructions, introduce young minds to modern techniques in the Science Department. Although it sometimes takes courage

to prick a finger or even to come face to face with blood, most students manage to survive.





This is George. He resides in the Biology Dept. Sophomores love George, because he reminds them of the danger of smoking. Of course, some people don't care if they wind up like this prematurely.

Alice Hand
Kathy Hannah
Becky Hardin



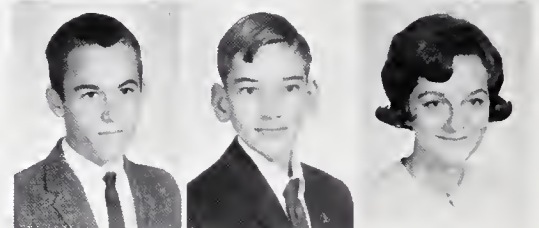
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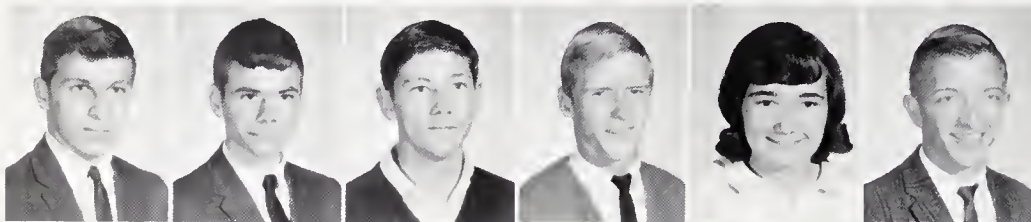
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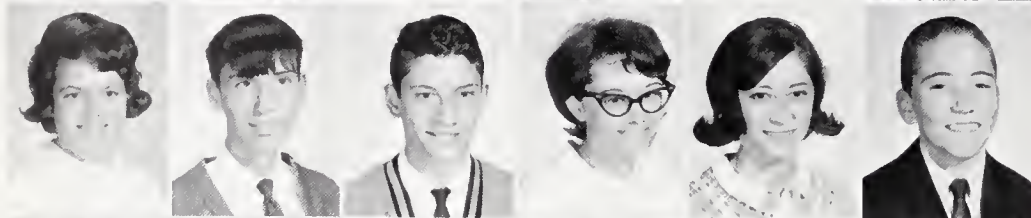
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SCAT Tests Cause Sophomore Anxiety



Donald Hill
Larry Hines
Raymond Holleman
Randy Honeycutt
Celia Hooks
Robert Horton



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Roger Hupp
Glenn Hyatt
Debbie Ingold
Vickie Ingold
Lin Ingram



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Alexis Johnson
Judy Jones

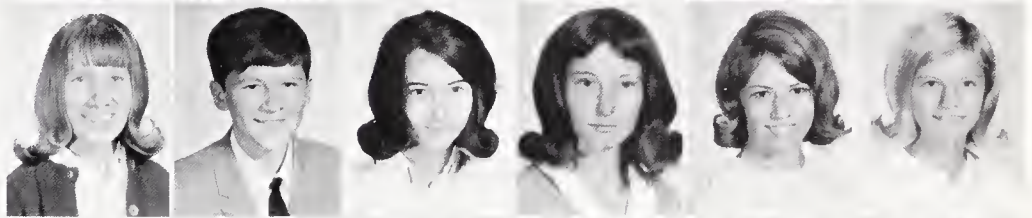


The Music Department could not function without the addition of new voices each year. Here potential singers practice with the band.

Jerry Jones
Julie Jones
Marty Jones
Sharon Jones
Wayne Jordan
Carolyn Joyner



Cynthia Kelly
John Kelly
Patricia Lamb
Connie Landreth
Susan Lasher
Linda LaRoach



Donnie Laughlin
Debbie Lawson
Bill Layton
Pamela Ledford
Roger Ledford
Janice Lee



Skip Lefler
Margaret Lenins
Maria Lenins
Larry Leonard
Lucinda Leonard
Harry Lipe





"I shot an orrow in the air . . ." It looks like it ended in somebody's hair!

Danny Lineback
Borboro Locklear



Shirley Mobe
Roberta Main



Vickey Monuel
Robert Mortin



Brendo May
Imogene McConless



Teddy McCaskill
Andrew McClain
Teresa McDonald
Teresa McGee
Bobbie McGehee
Reginold McKoy

William McMahan
Tereso Meece
Kenneth Melton
Joe Mendes
George Michael
Jock Miller

Johnny Miller
Donna Mills
Charlie Moffitt
Donald Moody
Rick Mooney
Cathy Moore

Donny Moore
Gerold Moore
James Moore
Wesley Moorefield
Larry Morgon
Roy Morgon

LaVerne Marton
 Barbara Moses
 Terry Mullis
 Steve Nosh
 Beverly Neimon
 Thomos Nix



Marjorie Narman
 Alice Narris
 Beryl Norris
 Robert Nunn
 Donold Oldham
 Evelyn Oldham



Lorry Oliver
 Lindo Osborne
 Gearge Overly
 Shirley Ozment
 Lynn Pace
 Heddie Palmer



Jerry Porcell
 Judy Pordue
 Martho Porker
 Richard Parris
 James Parrish
 Thurmon Patterson



New Material, New Fields of Interest, New Horizons

Homework! Homework! and more Homework! Sophomores learn quickly that school isn't all glamour and recreation.

In order to be prepared for future years, they must develop a firm foundation of basic knowledge.



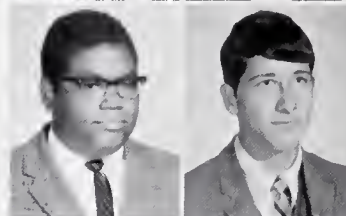


Mary Ja Farrow shouts enthusiastically as Sophomares help boost team morale at pep rally.

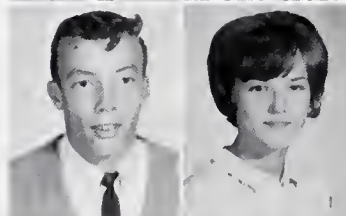
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Miriam Peele



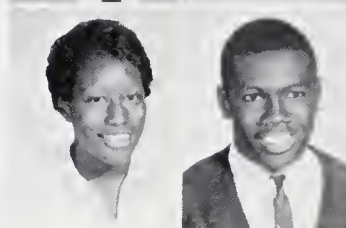
Joseph Penn
Gary Phillips



Thomas Pickeral
Tani Pinion



Essie Paole
Michael Porter



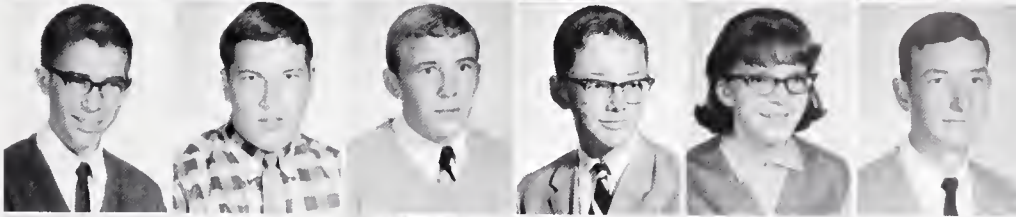
Carl Partis
Linda Prevatt
Janice Previtte
Brenda Ann Pugh
Linda Pulliam
David Pumphrey

Bruce Putnam
Teresa Putnam
William Quate
Ralph Rachal
Mike Ramm
Allen Ray

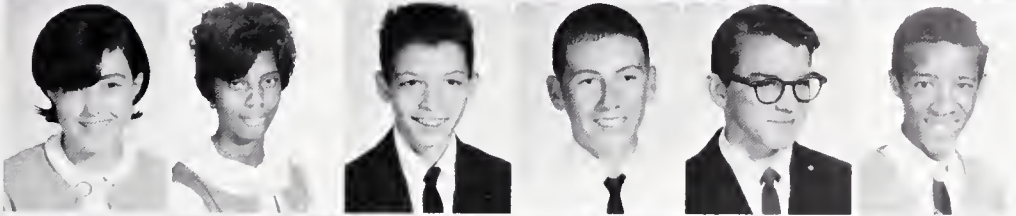
Emory Rayle
Jimmie Reece
Judy Renshow
Cynthia Riddle
Wayne Riggins
Billy Robertsan



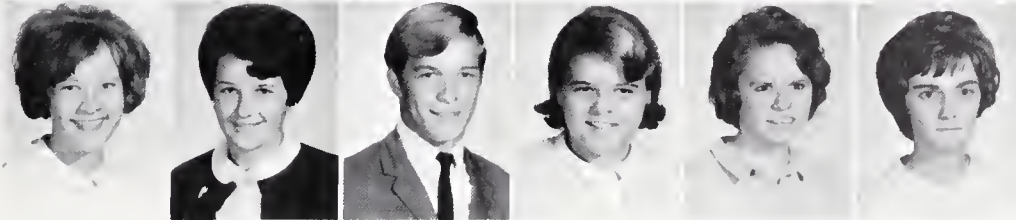
Randy Robinson
John Russell, Jr.
Elaine Sage
Charles Sams
Wolter Sonderson
Mike Santure



John Sounders
Fred Schoenberger
Jerry W. Scott
Chris Sears
Deborah Shover
Bruce Show



Lois Shelton
Melinda Shepard
Robert W. Shepard
Ricky Shepherd
Jimmy Sheppard
Sigmund Shipp



Judy Shirlen
Pat Shoemaker
Harold Shropshire
Linda Shropshire
Doris Silvers
Vickie Simmons

School Store is Popular Place Before Class Sophs Line Up For Game Tickets



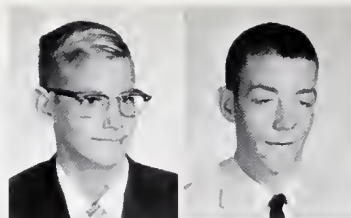
Not only paper, pencils, and supplies are sold at the school store. It is the clearing house for the sale of all tickets to athletic, drama, and musical events. Located in the student

commons area, the store is convenient for the entire student body.



Intellectual curiosity never hurt anyone but we suspect that Larry Swanson and Nana Teal have ideas other than intellectual.

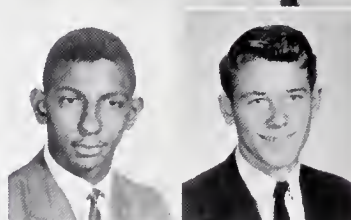
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Charles Skinner



Judy Slawter
Bayd Smith



Bryce Smith
Dannie Smith



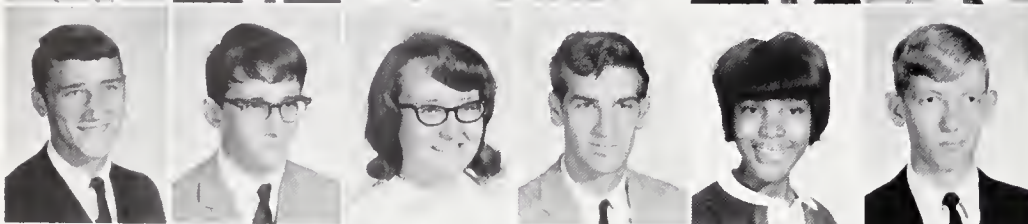
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Frances Smith



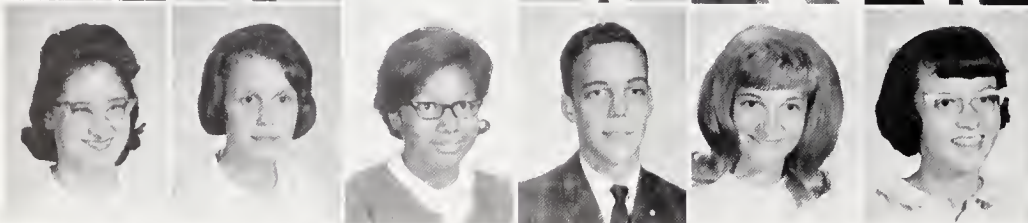
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Nancy Smith



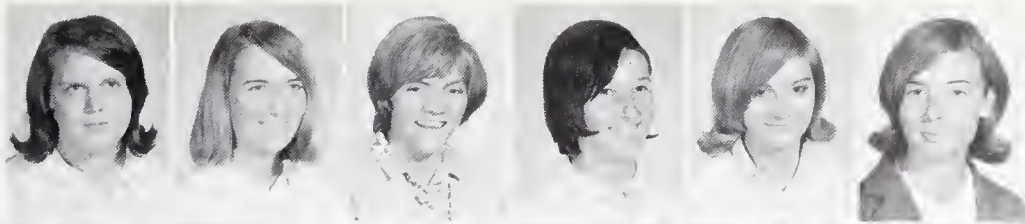
Freddy Sneed
Mike Snow
Sherleen Sarah
Kathy Spinks
Rick Spivey
Kevin Spoon



Jeff Sprinkle
Tany Spruill
Catherine Stack
David Stanley
Gwendalyn Steele
David Stephenson



Beverly Stuart
Frances Suits
Paula Swann
Larry Swanson
Teresa Sykes
Sally Taillon



Patricio Talley
Charlatte Taylor
Jacqueline Taylor
Phyllis Taylor
Sandra Taylor
Nana Teal



Jimmy Terrell
Phyllis Tew
Billy Thampsan
Danna Thampsan
Hally Thampsan
Louis Thampson

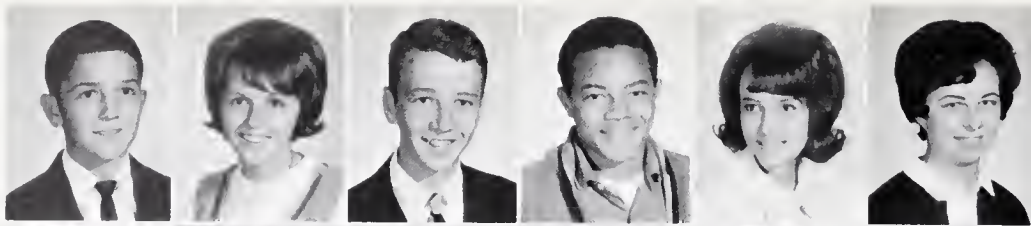


Sylvia Traxler
Victor Turnage
Sharan Turner
Sue Turner
Susan VanRett

Sophomores Put Upperclassman To Shame in Subscribing To Annual and Newspaper



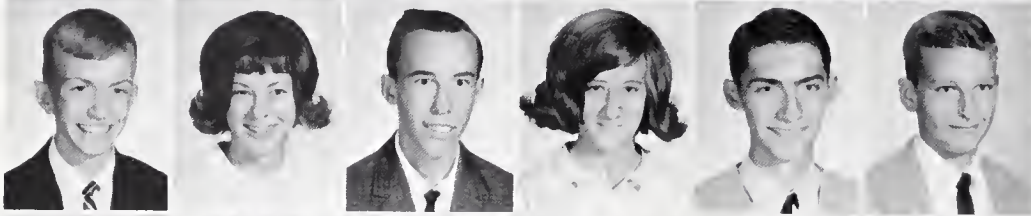
Linda Barrow, Junior, shows Mary Jo Farrow, Gwenda Dillard, and Kathy Spinks our "Freedom Shrine" donated by the Exchange Club.



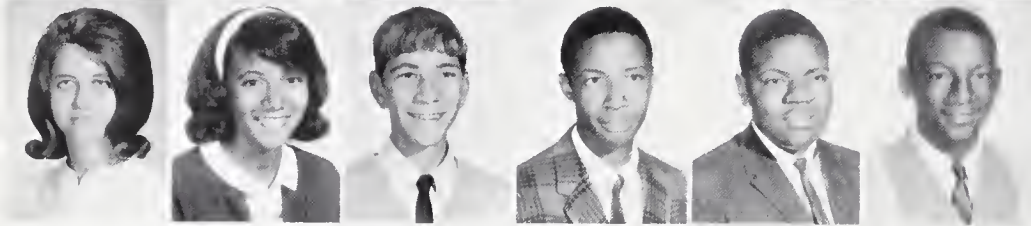
Larry Vaughn
Rita Wade
Billy Wolker
Gilbert Walker
Ann Wallace
Ja Anne Word



Koren Wore
Rondy Worren
Dale Watkins
Karen White
Rasezino White
Ston Whitley



Ronnie Whittle
Dianne Wilder
Michael Wilkes
Beverly Williams
David Williams
Frederick Williams



Jackie Williams
Pauletto Williams
Scotty Williams
Theodore Williams
Charles Williamson
Loymon Williamson



Lindo Willis



Nancy Wilson
Robert Wood



Betty Woods
Jimmy Wrenn



Cathie Wyrick
Lisa Yates



Horry Lipe and Tony Spruill examine new math desks in Mr. Leeds' room.

JUNIOR YEAR: ASSUMING MORE RESPONSIBILITIES



Junior Class Officers: **Left to right: Treasurer**, Bill Chamberlain; **Secretary**, Leanne Hayes; **Vice President**, Bobby Baynes; **President**, Perry Halleman.

CLASS OF

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At last we left behind the Saphamare "tag," and entered the realm of "upper-classmen!" Everything about our class spells "action." We cheer loudly and clearly at football and basketball games. We put our hearts and vocal chords to work in every pep rally. We work eagerly in all the service clubs and academic clubs to serve our school and our community.

We are constantly swamped by a whirlwind of plans and activities, such as the class project, the Junior-Senior Pram, and of course, P.S.A.T. exams. We anxiously awaited our class rings and have been showing them off ever since.

Our school spirit and enthusiasm for learning is reflected by the eagerness with which we study our American heritage in English and history. We try to prepare for our place as world citizens by studying the languages and customs of other peoples, and we hope we are beginning to think logically in our math courses. Many of us are trying to be artists and actors, while others learn the noble art of homemaking. In other words, we are involved in everything.

We await our Senior year with anticipation—eager to meet even more challenges which form stepping stones in our progress.



Clark Allred
 Marshall Anderson
 Sandra Anderson
 Alice Andrews
 Larry Andrews

Jay Armfield
 Ray Armstrong
 Billy Bair
 Larry Baird
 Patti Baker

Pat Pape ponders pertinent problems.
 Is he handsome?



Wayne Bancroft
 Tammy Barbee
 Cindy Barnes

Linda Barrow
 Bobby Baynes
 Kathy Beasley

Sharan Beck
 Bonnie Belaney
 Mark Bell





Juniors wait patiently in Commons Area before the PSAT session in October.



The test begins! Hard-thinking students toil and tremble as they try to beat the clock.

P.S.A.T. Tests — Another Hurdle For Juniors



Judy Blevins
Billy Boggs
Charlotte Boone
Lindo Boswell
Earl Brodshaw

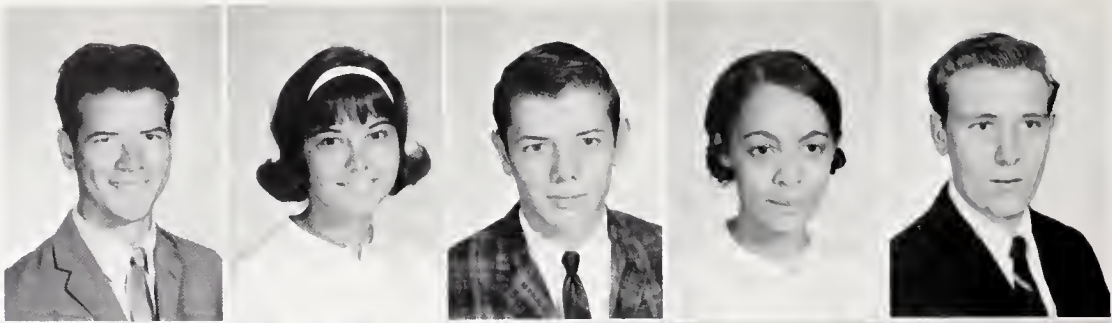


Bill Brndon
Jeff Brontley
James Brookbank
Doris Brown
Lorry Brower



Mike Brown
Robert Brown
Pot Buchanan
Wesley Buffoloe
Rusty Bundy

Lavin Burcham
 Cannie Burgess
 Jahnyy Burke
 Catherine Burnett
 Tammy Burnette



Donnie Burns
 Larry Burr
 William Carder
 Angela Carter
 Claudia Carter



Karen Carter
 Carall Causey
 Lee Caviness
 Bill Chamberlain
 Bill Chatfield



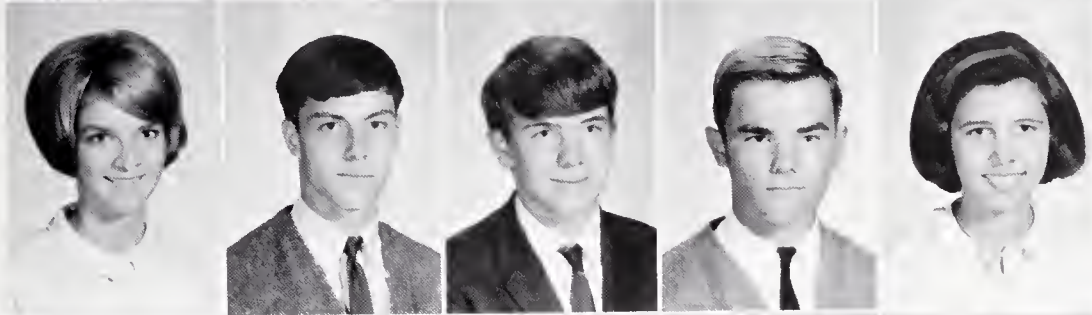
Juniors Participate in Beautifying School



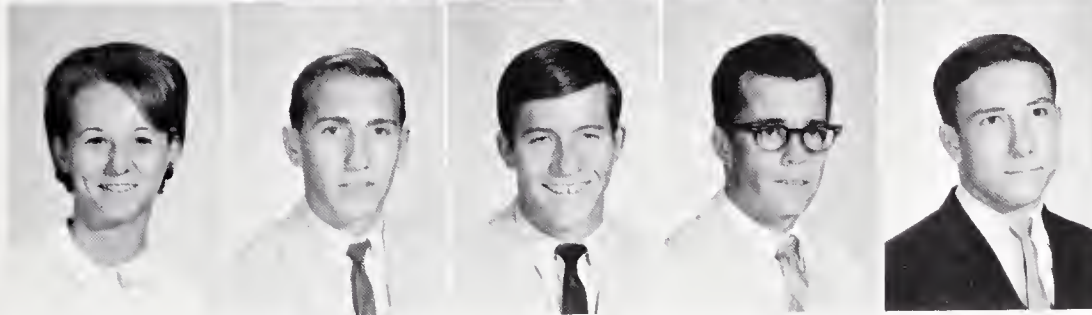
The **AQUILA** tried out its new camera and praudly caught Donnie Thamas quenching his thirst.



Dave Clark
Lynne Clork
Donna Clenney
Patricia Cobb
Don Coble



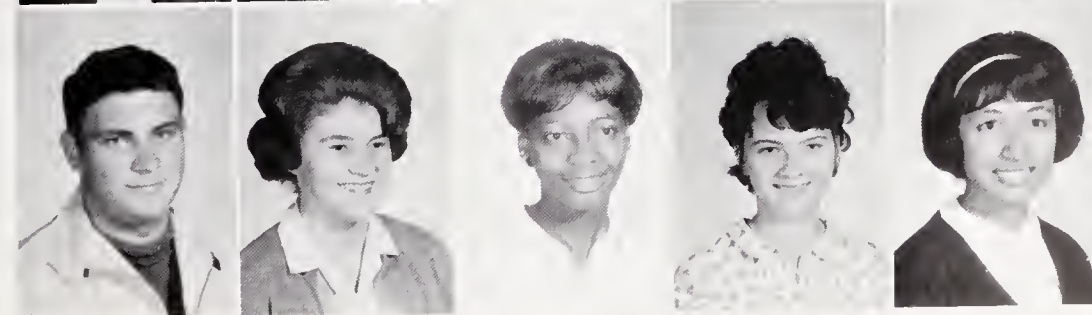
Pat Cable
Rick Coffin
George Cole
Gerry Cole
Linda Coleman



Anne Comptan
Philip Cook
Bobby Cavington
Tommy Cavington
Greg Coward



Janice Cox
Patsy Cranford
Gay Craven
Carla Crawford
Donald Crews

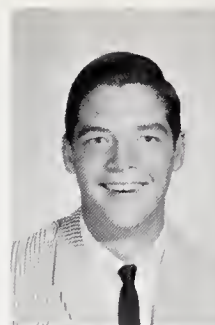


Earl Daniels
Ja Lynne Day
Cammie Davidisan
Jeanne Davis
Julia-Ellen Dovis

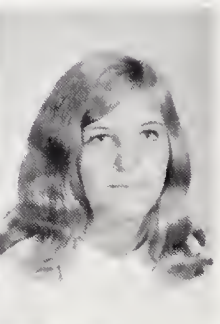


The library is an important place to Sandy Peters who finds the quietness conducive to research and study.

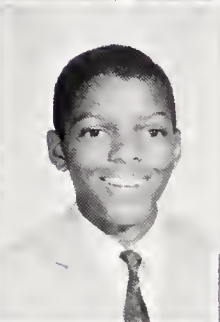
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James Dawkins



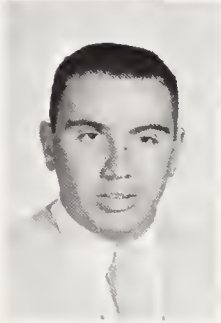
Pam Derifield
Nicki Dimaria



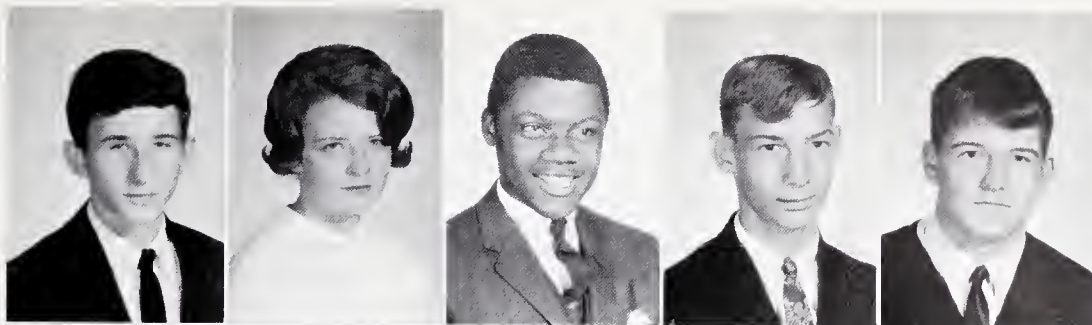
Minnie Dixan
Bernie Duehr
Helen Dunn
James Dunn
Wanda Dye



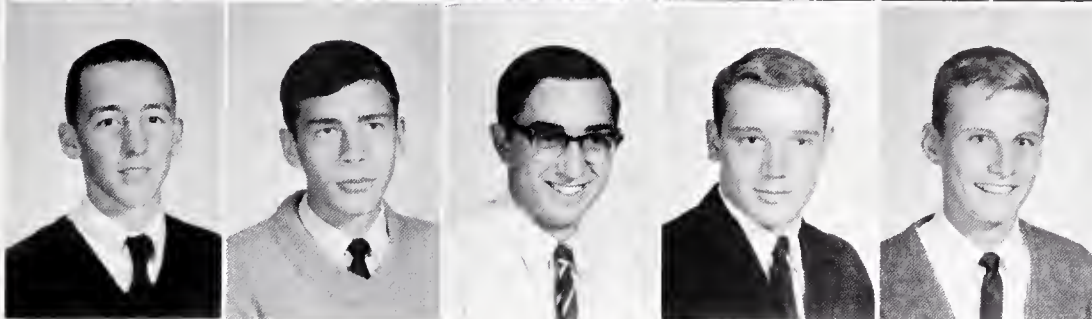
Bobby Egglestan
Jaan Eschenbach
John Evans
Robert Evans
Randy Farmer



Curtis Fields
Barbara Fentress
Janet Fitzula
Peggy Flayd
Eva Fartenberry

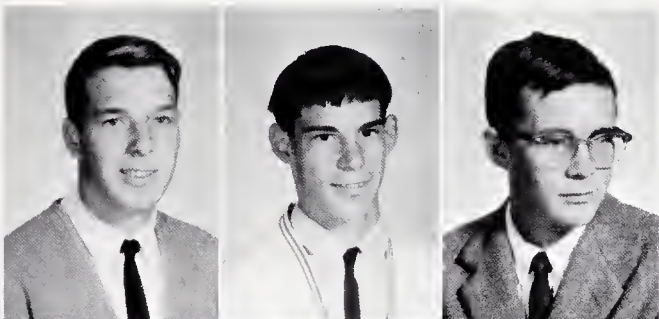


Rannie Fauts
Brenda Frazier
Lawrence Fuller
Robert Fuller
Leslie Garret



Steve Garrett
Edward Gerringe
Byran Gianapuhas
Tammy Gleasan
Terry Glidewell

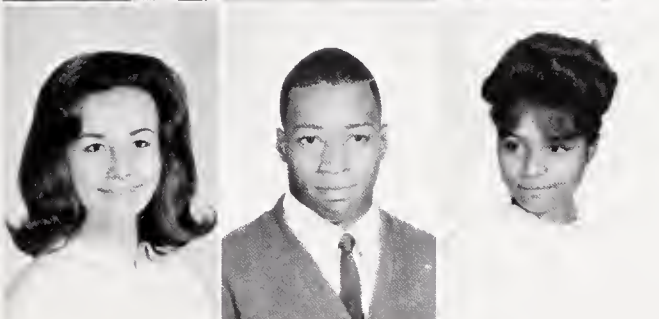
Junior Artists Help With Christmas Spirit



Charles Gaadwin
George Gaurley
Jimmy Grahl



James Graves
Rannie Greene
Rannie Hales



Sharan Hammack
James Hampton
Jayce Hand



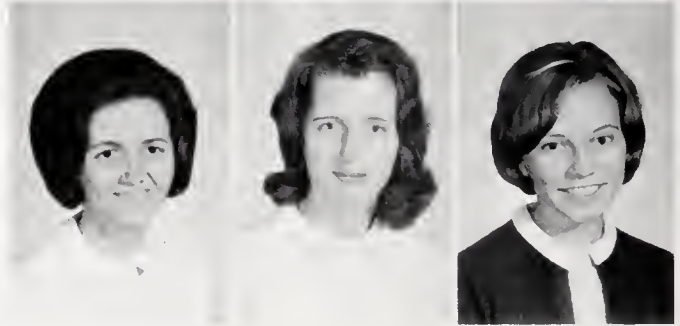
Christmas cheer is a specialty at B.L.S. Here, Cathy Swanson and Debbie Watkins decorate the windows in the Student Cammans Area



Vicky Hanner
 Carol Hansen
 Jim Harper



Reba Hatfield
 Ann Hayes
 Leanne Hayes



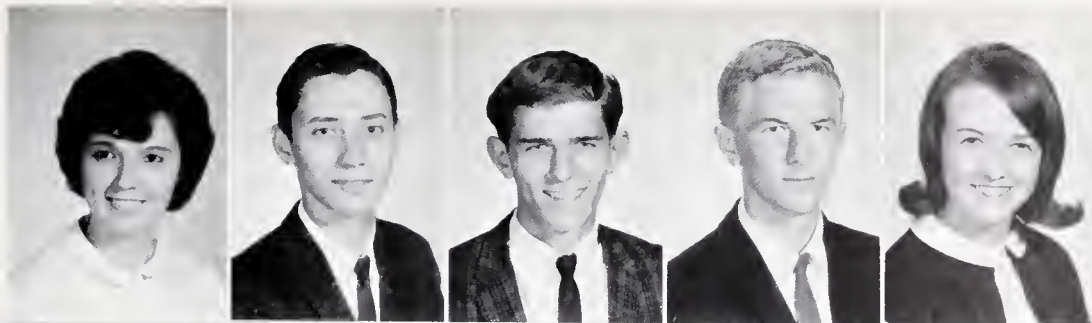
One of the Junior Jaycette's projects is to sell ribbons before each football game. Here, Lynne Martin cuts ribbons for this sale.

Service Clubs Have Firm Support of Junior Class

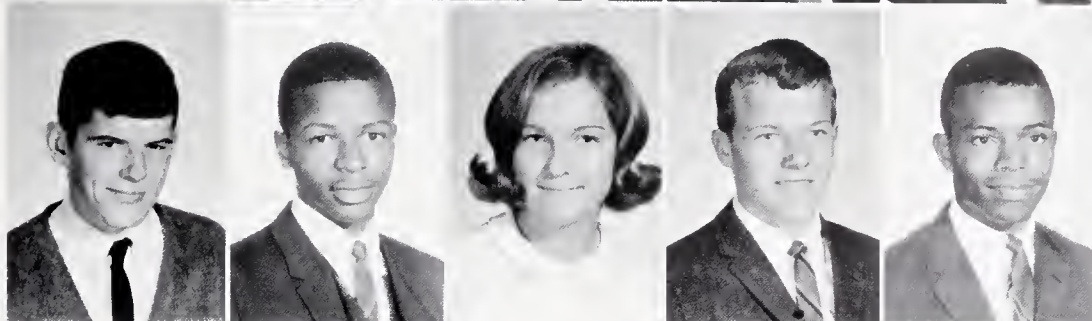


Kathryn Haynes
 Robert Hege
 Wayne Hensley
 Rebecca Herring
 Linda Hicks

Carolyn Hill
 Lionel Hill
 Maxine Hinnant
 Denise Hodge
 Victor Hadgin



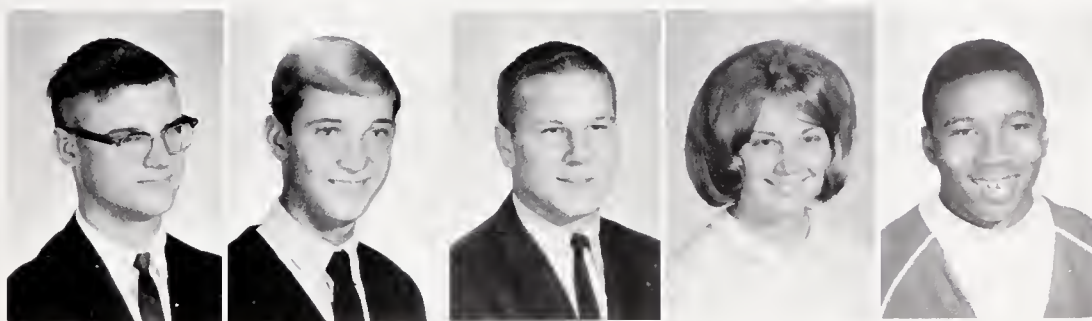
Borboro Hagon
 Gerold Holden
 Dovid Hollemon
 Perry Holleman
 Sheilo Hollifield



Ted Hollimon
 Joseph Hollowoy
 Brenda Holmes
 James Holmes
 Gregory Houston



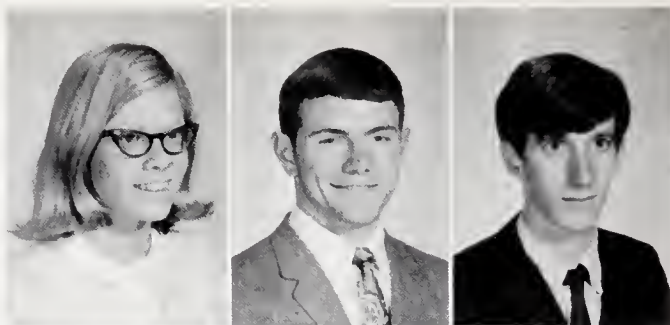
Junior, Lindo Borrow,
 voices her opinion in
 a weekly Student
 Council meeting.



Allan Hovis
 Bobby Howell
 Richard Hughes
 Jeon Humble
 Teddy Hunt



Annette Hunter
 Ted Hunter
 Charles Huntley



Anne Ivey
 Janice Inmon
 Lorraine Jenkins



Johnny Stephenson goes to great heights to decorate for an open house.

Y.R.C. Couldn't Do Without Our Expert Agility!

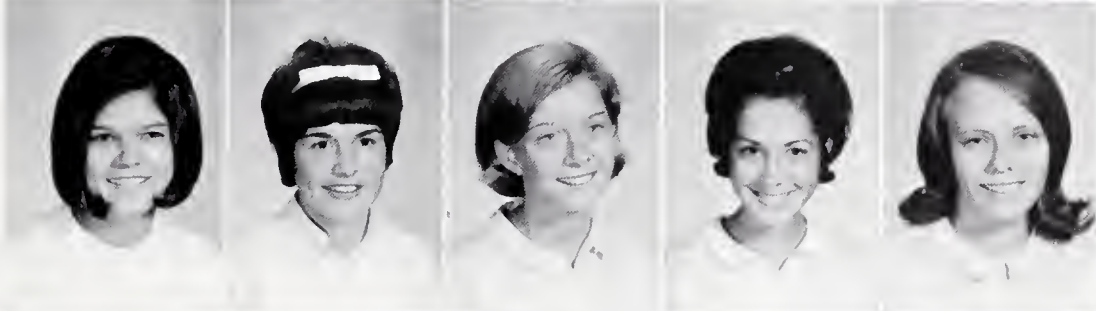


Terri Jenson
 James Johnson
 Jonice Johnson
 Joe Johnson
 Libby Johnson

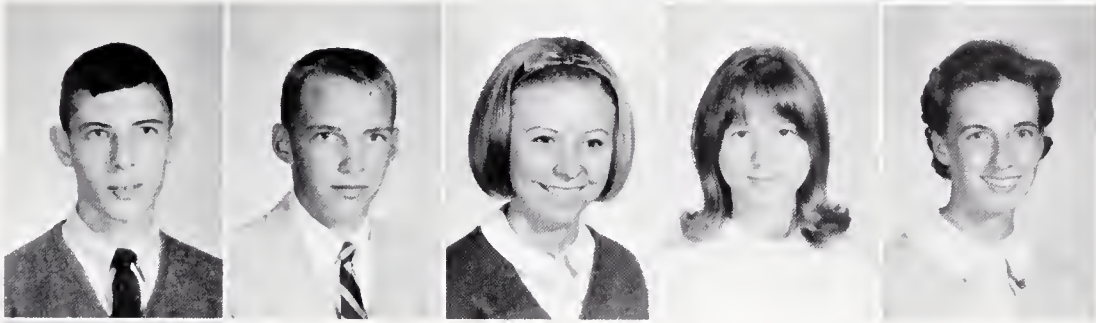
Lindo Johnson
 Patricio Johnson
 Sandro Johnson
 Tommy Johnson
 Brendo Jones



Delores Jones
 Michael Jones
 Randy Jones
 Wando Jones
 Toni Jordan



Jonice Kominc
 Carol Kaufman
 Mae Kendoll
 Suson King
 Nancy Kirkmon



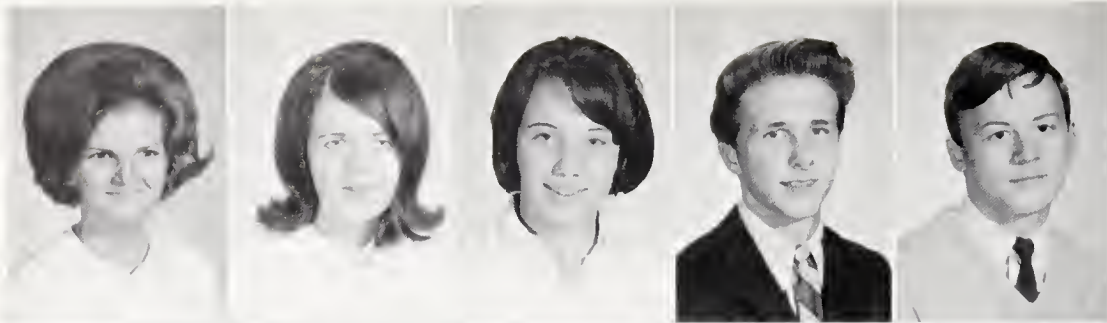
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 Steve Kivett
 Dovie Lackey
 Ellen Lambeth
 Nancy Lone



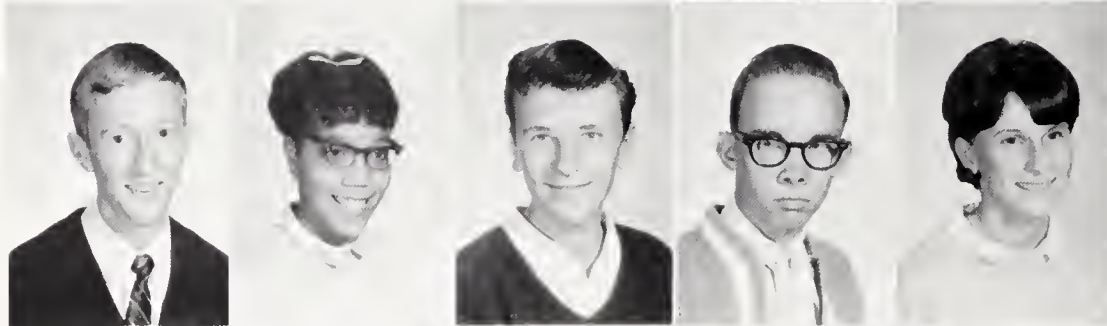
John Longston



Wayne Lilly seems to have a case of spring fever in December: Maybe he's dreaming of Herman Melville's whaling voyage — or the test he didn't study for.



Jo Ann Low
 Betty Lawrence
 Linda Lawson
 John Layton
 Robert Le Clair



Dovid Lee
 Valerie Linney
 Woyné Lilly
 Doug Livengood
 Gwynn Locklor

Part of the tradition of Ben L. Smith H.S. is the potio gotherings. The spirit of fellowshp reigns supreme under the worm sun.



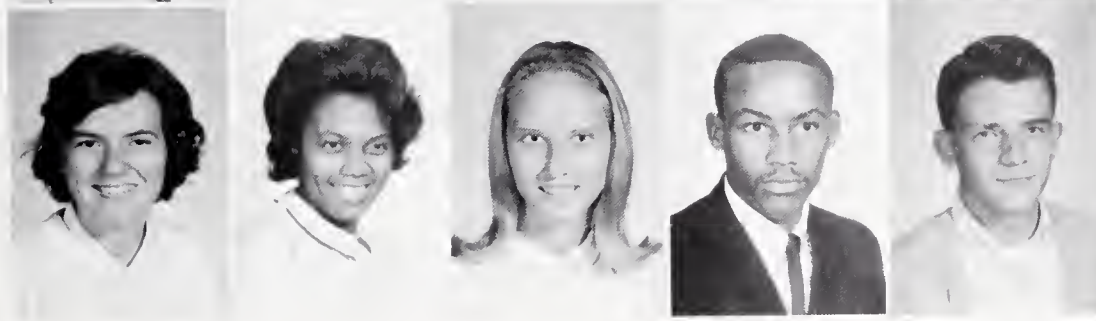
Bobby Lockleor
 Troy Laftis
 Dottie Lohr
 Lucy Long
 Mory Lovern



George Lowry
 Helen Mobe
 Sue Manuel
 Larry Maples
 Darrell Morks



Danny Morsh
Julia Martin
Lynn Martin
Ronald Martin
Ronnie
Massengale



Brenda McGehee
Patricia McLendon
Susan McManus
Cornel McMillian
David McMurray



Jonis McPherson
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Bill Miles
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Jeri Morgan



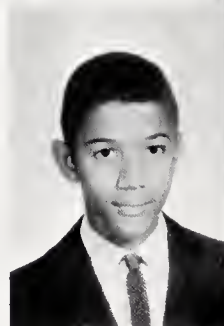
Clara Morton
Terry Motley
Bruce Mungo
Patrick Nash
Wade Nash



Margaret Newman
Eddie Nix



Alan Nael
Laura Narris



By the time we reached Junior Year, B.L.S. was "home" to us and we could relax in the sun!



Mike Nunn
Barry Oakley
Raymand Oakley
Donnie Oates
Kay Oliphant



Elizabeth O'Neal
Joan Owen
Nancy Page
Danny Parks
Linda Paschal



Seth Paschal
Terri Paschal
Thomas Paschal
Patricia Pegram
Kiana Peninger



Jackie Perry
Sandra Peters
Iris Peterson
Sammy Petteway
Shirley Pfeffer



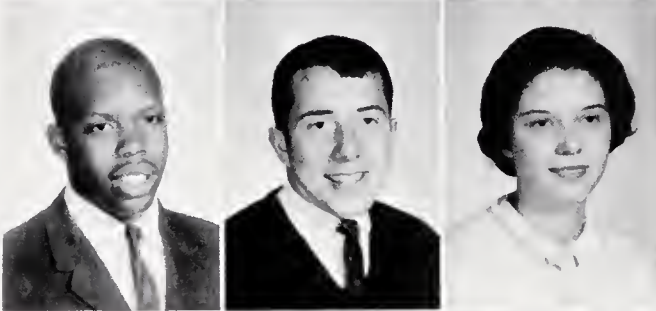
Howard Phillips
Randy Phillips
Elmer Pierce
Tany Pierman
Patty Pinian

Janet Fitzula, Editor of "Eagle Eye,"

Proudly Represents Class



Robert Poole
Gene Pridden
Lawrence Pully



Clifton Quick
Eddie Ramsey
Laura Reams

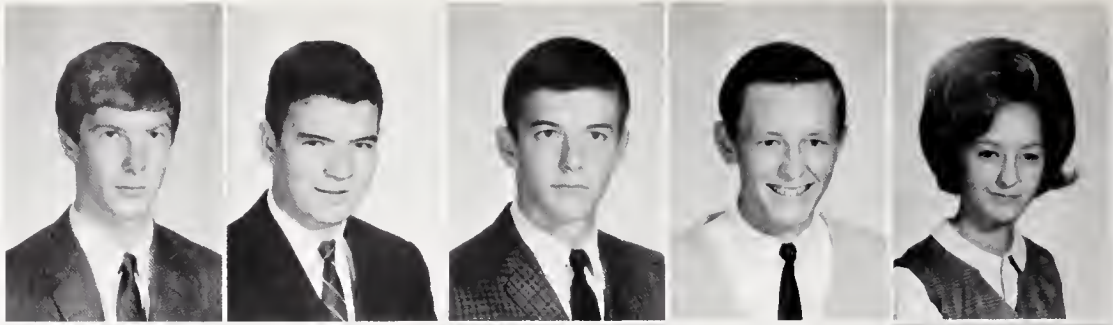


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Toni Reynolds
Larry Rice

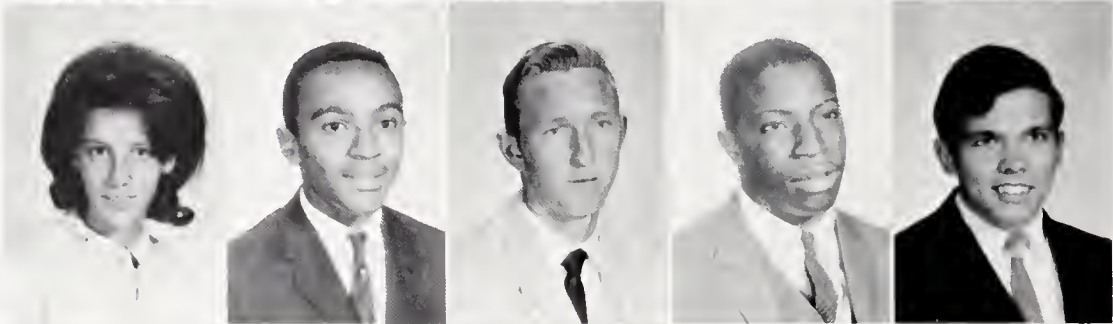


Janet Fitzula reads over her handi-work for the "Eagle Eye" before it is distributed to the hamerrooms. Jay Melvin waits for her reaction.

Greg Rich
 Som Richardson
 Mark Riley
 Michael Roberts
 Connie Robey



Cynthia Robinson
 Ronald Robinson
 Danny Roll
 William Russell
 William Soge



Lyndo Sceorce
 Mike Scott
 Sue Shackelford
 Carol Shaw
 Don Sherwood



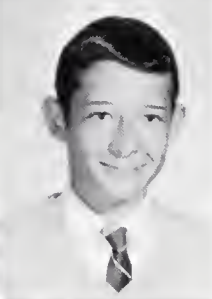
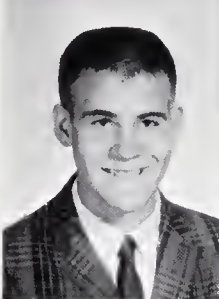
Our Class Was An Important Part of B.L.S. Activity



Linda Borrow performed as a ballerina in Senior Talent Show given for the student body. Our class actively participated in the creative arts with talented members.



Francis Sherwood
Mike Simmans



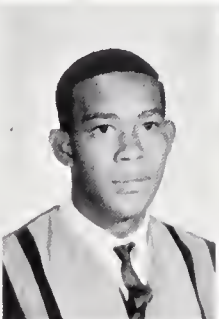
Phillip Simmans
Rannie Simpson



Patsy Sizemore
Larry Smith



Mae Kendall and Sharon Hammock participated in Student Council annual nominations for student government officers.



Luther Smith
Lynn Smith
Pam Smith
Sandra Smith
Patricia Smoot



Rick Snead
Janice Snyder
Deborah Spangler
Presley Sparrow
Burley Spinks



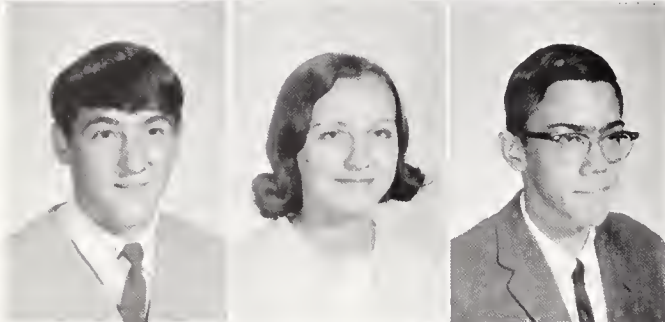
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Mike Springfield
Kothy Stonley
Rito Stanley
Johnny Stephenson



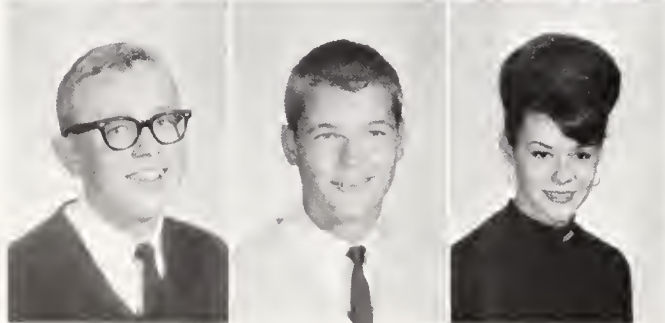
Bonnie Stone
Jimmy Stone
Johnny Street
Roy Strickland
Keltz Summers



Wanda Swaney
Cathy Swanson
Linda Swanson



Greg Tolyar
Danno Templetan
Chris Teros



Dannie Thomas
John Thorne
Pot Tidwell



Sammy Petteway gets carried oway
at one of our pep rollies.

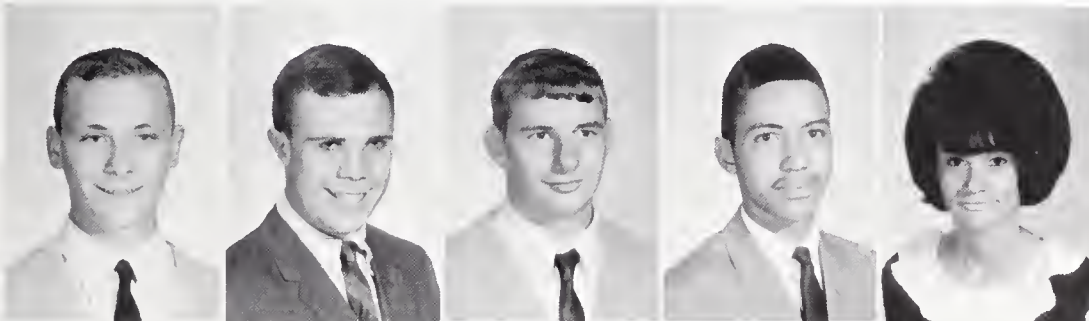


Our handsome ring is well worth waiting for .

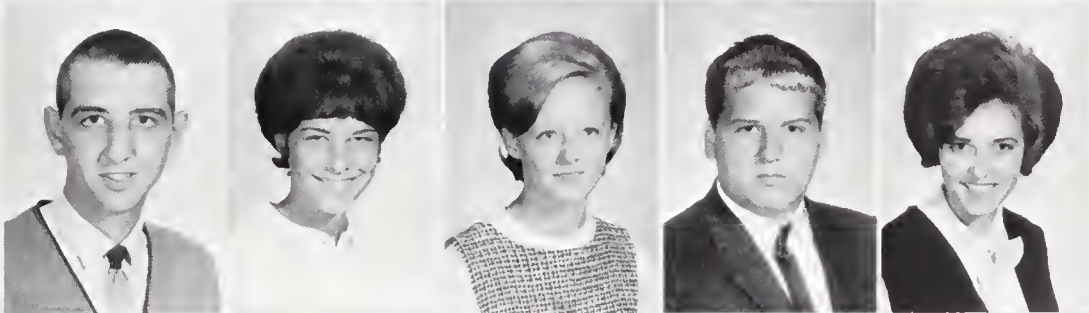


The moment all Juniors wait for — Connie Burgess gets measured for ring.

A Day To Remember - Ring Measurement Day



Ronald Talar
Doug Trent
James Turpin
Victor Tynes
Georgia Uribe



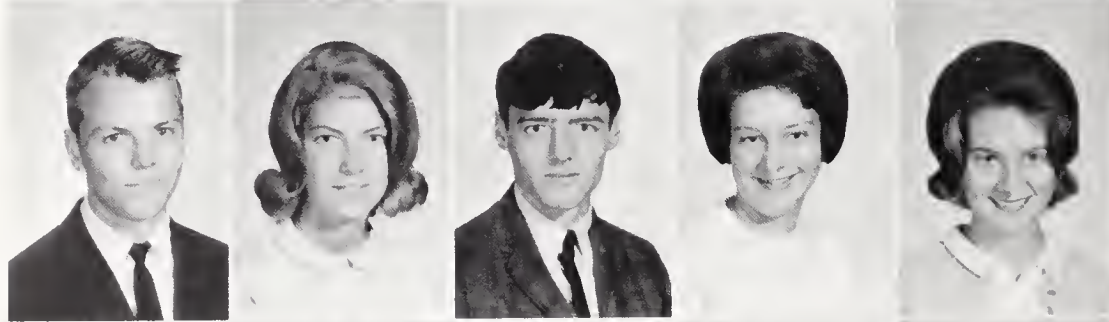
Danny Vaughan
Marsha Wold
Racky Walden
Charles Walker
Barbara Wollace



Kenneth
Washington
Dewey Waters
Debbie Watkins
Carolyn Wells
Barry
Westmareland



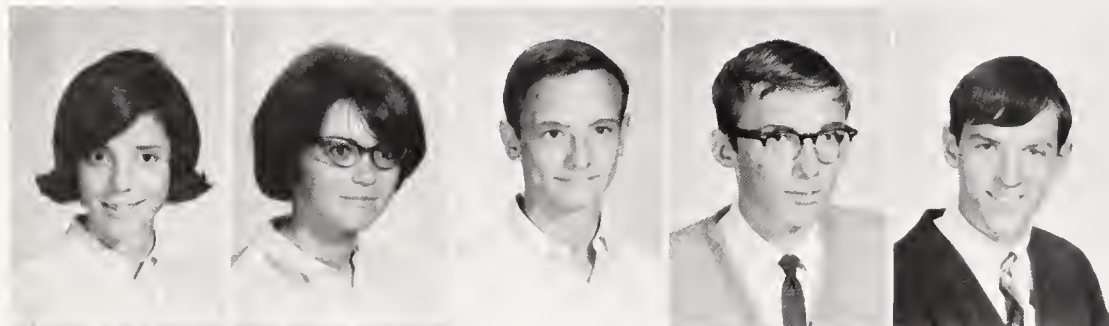
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 Jim White
 Suzonne White
 Suson Whitley
 Shelly Wiley



William Wiley
 Lindo Williams
 Ray Williams
 Sandro Williams
 Betty Wilson



Lorry Winslow
 Richard Wong
 Kay Wood
 Marionne Woodie
 Buzzy Wroy



Becky Wrenn
 Carol Wright
 Terry Wright
 Wayne Wright
 Jerry Yoskiewicz



Steve Yates
 Sue York
 Nancy Young
 Timothy Young



The Senior Class Officers, **left to right:** Penny Griffin, **Secretary;** Bobbie Morton, **Vice-President;** Dennis Clayton, **President;** Sarah Parrish, **Treasurer.**

CLASS OF

66

"Stop, oh stop, dear time in your flight!" — the Senior Class is about to pass into the realm of those who have laughed and wept, struggled and succeeded, faced triumph and defeat in the endless search for knowledge. We try desperately to cling to the fading memories of those happy days which turned into years too quickly, without our even being aware of it. Our hearts shall always hold memories of the tingling excitement of a football game, the sparkling elegance of a Senior Prom, the breathless anticipation of parades and homecoming festivities.

This year we searched our way through Shakespeare and Chaucer, through formulas and theorems, sines and co-sines; — we sometimes wept through concepts and sociological problems, term papers and book reports; — we faced exams with fear and trembling.

We watched our school grow . . . and grow . . . and grow, and we thrilled at being **the first class** entering its portals, to grow with it for three straight years — years of expanding facilities, student growth, curriculum enrichment, and accreditation success. We are the first to feel the full impact of **"progress in action"** at Ben L. Smith.

But now it is almost over. Every succeeding day brings us close to **THE DAY** — And we find through all of our experiences, that we, the **Mighty Seniors**, are just a little bit lonely!



Dewey Adams



Jimmy Adams



Barry Allen



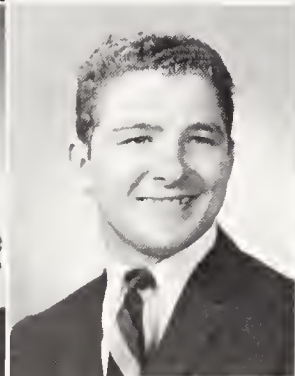
Wolter Allen

Class of '66 Proves That Common Interests

At last, lunch permits! Among the privileges of the Seniors is permission to go off-campus for lunch. For days, they line up to get that precious card. During the lunch periods, one can see those who are lucky enough to have a car or get a ride, rushing gaily off to consume a lunch of cold french fries and soggy hamburgers, while the Sophomores gaze longingly after them.



Doris Anderson
Cathy Angel



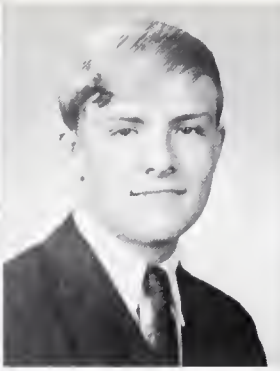
Bobby Apple



Bekki Atkins



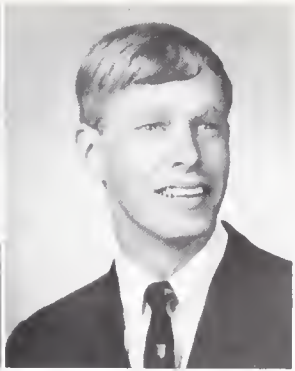
James Bodeau



Rusty Bair

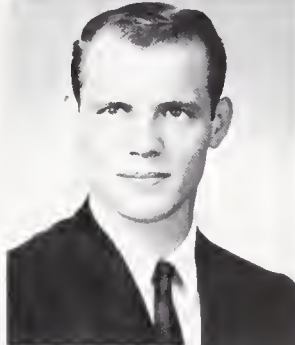


Chris Baker



David Baker

and Common Goals Exhibit "Progress in Action"



Jack Baldwin



June Ball



David Barbour
Frankie Baynes
Linda Beeson



Tyrone Battle
Robert Beckner
Gary Black



Lou Anne Bloke
Lynwaad Bowen

Linda Bland
Donno Bowers

Alon Blonton
Richard Bowmon

Pot Blevins
Wayne Brackett

Graduation Seems To Come Too Soon



Marion Brewer



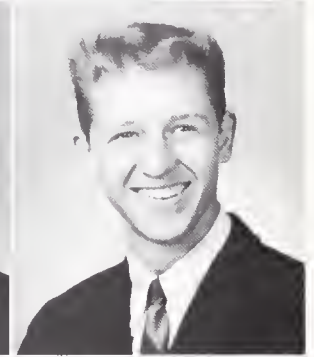
Susan Brazelle
Loyne Brittain



Chosen MOST INTELLECTUAL, Freddie McCormick and Gayle Turner, are frequently seen browsing among the books in the library. Their fine scholastic records truly make Ben L. Smith proud of them.



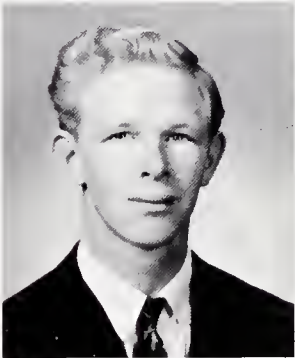
The Senior Talent Show is an important project each year. Here, Shelia Jahnsan offers a musical treat on the program.



Bob Campbell
Kerry Campbell

Henry Brawer
David Burns
Wayne Butler

Brenda Brawn
Larry Butler
Wanda Cable



Phyllis Campbell

Wanda Campbell

Barbara Canter





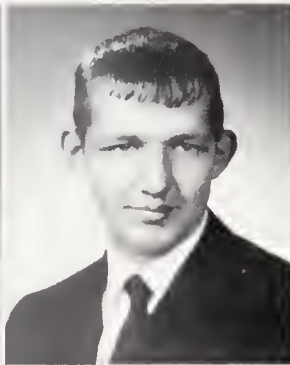
The Seniors' BEST ALL AROUND, Jennifer Gschwind and Eddie Curtis, display their interest in a 1901 "White Steamer." Jennifer and Eddie have broken all records in school participation.



Johnny Capps
Johnny Carter

Shirley Carrico
Patricia Carter

Term Papers! — Exams!

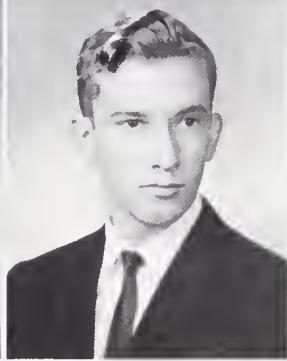


Cathy Champion
Dennis Clayton

Ronald Christopher
Cathy Clemmer

Kathy Christy
Lee Cable

Jeanne Clark
Ricky Coble



Brendo Collins
Faye Connell

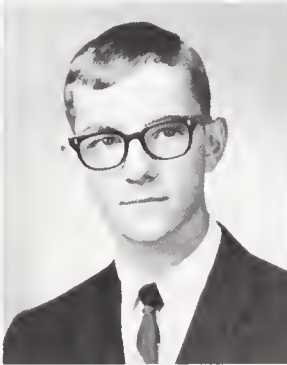
Celia Collins
Edith Canstantine

Lynne Caltrane
Mack Coake

Marie Caltrane
Peggy Coake

Threats To Sanity

Seniors, Tommy Skinner and Bill Capelond try their skill at climbing walls. The aftermath of this was a first-class wall washing job ordered by Mr. Williams. We suggest they try the track team—it's easier on the hands.



Pat Cox

Linda Croig

Samuel Craig

Michael Croven



Poul Crover
Susan Davis

Edison Curtis
Brenda Densmore

Solly Daniels
Gloria Dillard

LoVon Davis
Jerry Dauglas

Seniors And B.L.S. Have Grown Together



Sharon Edge
Jayveta Evans

Lee Edwards
Linda Ellison



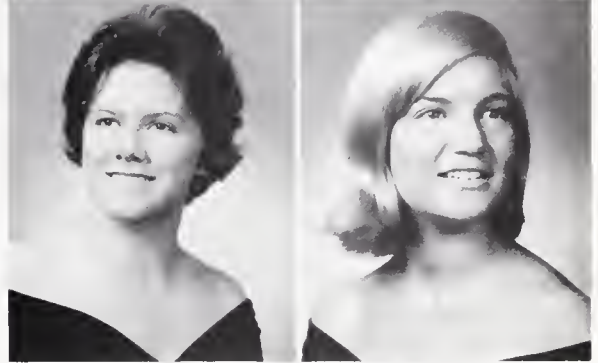
MOST DEPENDABLE, David Moore and Diane Tray, stand ready to grapple with any problem.



Dennis Clayton, MOST CONSIDERATE, uses his chivalry to impress fair-moiden, Lynn Jahnsen, voted SWEETEST in the Senior Class.



Harold Forlow
Judy Fields



Elaine Fesperman
Paulo Fields



Ray Flack
Larry Faust

Pittman Floyd
Rando French

Jeanie Ford
James Frye

Sundie Forrest
Jerry Fuller



Marilyn Gerringer
Penny Griffin

Brenda Gill
Jennifer Gschwind

Linda Glass
Richard Gullede

James Grant
Rebecca Hall

The Big Question: What's My C.E.E.B. Score?

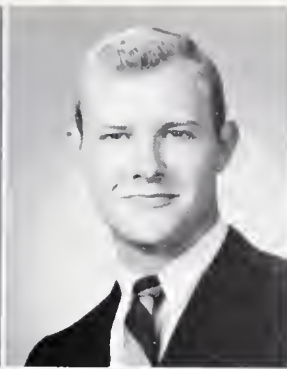


Sandra Harrell
Martha Heath

Bill Harris
Henry Henderson

Marcia Harris
Larry Henderson

Daniel Hatcher
Kerry Hensley



Martho Herndon
J. P. Hodgkin

Doro Jeon Hildreth
Jonice Halden

Joseph Edward Hill
Lindo Holloman

Jady Hinnant
Margaret Harne

David Baker and Koren Williams as WITTIEST in Senior Class, set out to out-wit each other.



Steve Hawerton
Elaine Huffmon

Kenneth Huckabee
Peggy Hulon





MOST ATHLETIC, Pat Cox and Wayne Butler set fine examples in clean competition and good sportsmanship.

Harold Jahnsan
Lynn Jahnsan



Reid Jahnsan

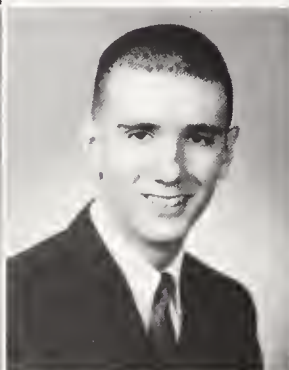


Hubert Hutchins
Neva Jackson
Patricia Jenkins

Sue Hutchinsan
Danna James
Eva Johnson

Robert Johnson

Sheila Johnson





Steve Jones
Phil W. Jones

Deborah Janes
Mike Kelly

Glenda Janes
Diane Kendrick

Phil T. Janes
Joe Kerr

Even Busy Seniors Find Time To Enjoy Life



Jerry Kidd



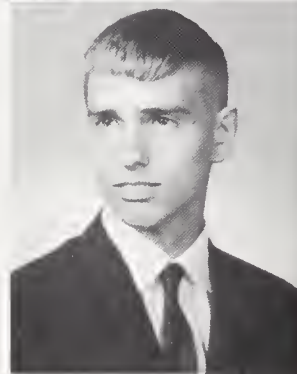
Sandra Key
Steve Kincoide



Craig Newnam is a picture of alertness and agility as he demonstrates the art of how to lose at tennis without really trying.



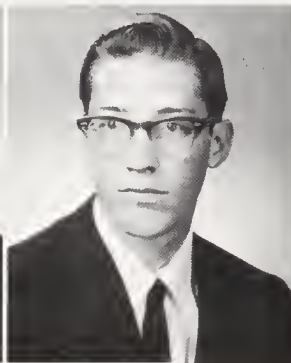
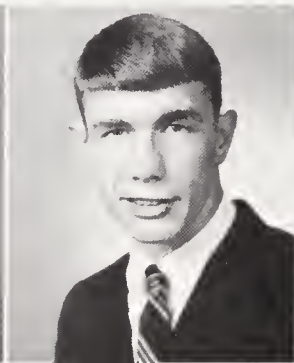
We salute the MOST SCHOOL-SPIRITED, Sharan Overman and Bobby Tucker. They have enthusiastically boasted school spirit to a new high.



Lais Landreth
David LaRaach

Paula Landreth
Sara Larsan

Seniors Win Honors

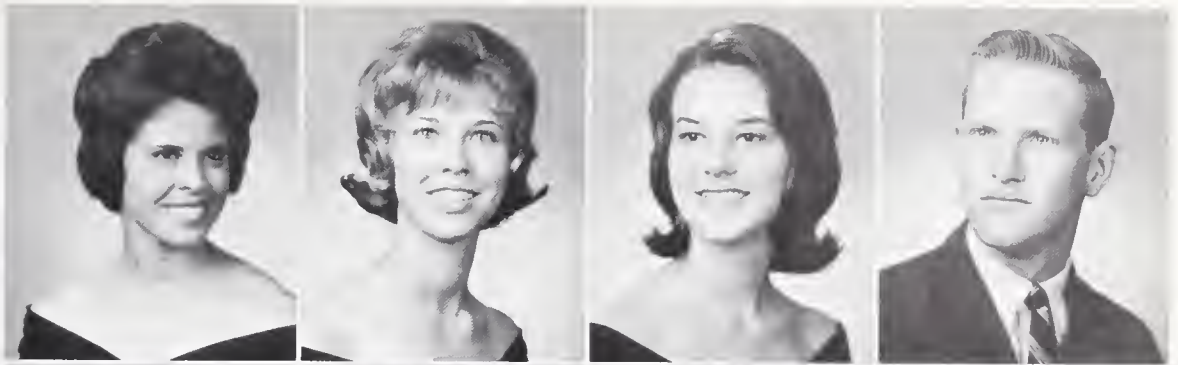


Susan Laughlin
Larry Lewis

Joe Lenins
Susan Lewis

Charles Leonard
Harry Lilly

Elaine Lewis
Ray Linney



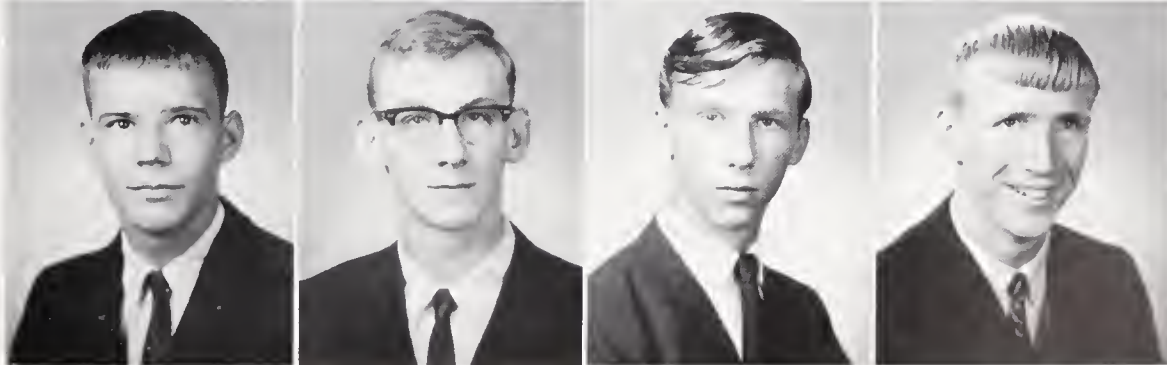
Foye Locklear
Larry Marsh

Betty Lookobill
Glenda Maynard

Carolyn Lowe
Shirley McClintock

Mike Lowe
Freddie McCormick

in Speech, Art, Music, And Drama



Danise McDaniel
Tommy McKeithon

Linda McDaniel
Ernie McKinney

Linda McGee
Don McMonus

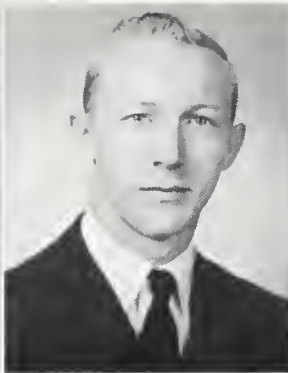
Sandra McGehee
Phil Meeler



Linda Melton



Judy Mills



Dale Moore



David Moore

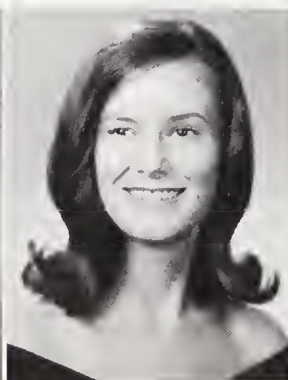
When talent was given out, David Pegg and Linda Craig certainly earned the title MOST TALENTED.



Sherry Moore
Babbie Martan



Wayne Munga



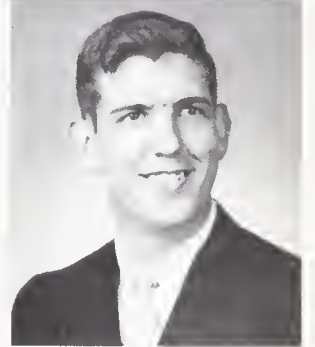
Cathy Neal



Mike Neiman



Ronda French and Kerry Campbell take over Mr. Williams' office temporarily, to prove they are MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.



Carolyn Oldham
 Tammy Oliver
 Ted Osborne
 Marie Osborne



Craig Newnom
 Paula Nodvedt

Jay Naah
 Dianne Normon

Roy Lee Oakley



In dramatics, the photographer interrupted Marie Caltrane when she was practicing for an assembly program.



Betty Jean Overly
Linda Owens

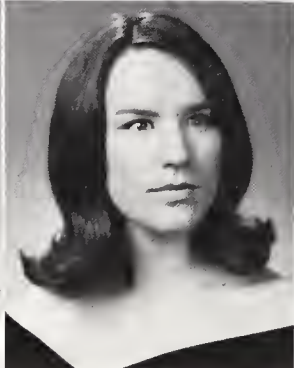
Nancy Overly
Carla Page

Sharon Overman
Steve Painter

Freddie McCormick Was Finalist



Pat Cax and Becky Quate had a pie-throwing contest, during a campaign assembly.



Larry Parker
Sarah Parrish

Tim Parks
Chris Peer

Jerry Parrish
David Pegg



Joe Perdue

Jessie Petty

Mary Pfeffer

Jane Phillips

Bobbie Morton and Flip Frye were voted CUTEST in the class, and we see why.



in Morehead Scholarship Competition



Michael Phillips
Fred Pitts

Patsy Pickle
Linda Pape

Dan Pierman
Brenda Pritchard

Linda Fay Pierce
Wanda Puckett



Becky Quate



Larry Raines



Linda Romsey

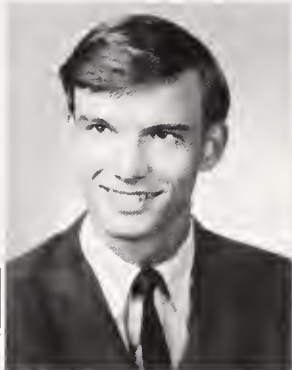


Rick Rayle

Teresa Williams and Lindy Stephenson were named MOST PHOTOGENIC by the AQUILA staff. Teresa was also named "Miss Veterans Day" in Greensboro.



Caral Regan
Andrae Richmand



Babby Raach



Jimmy Robertsan



Lee Edwards has a good thing going here with Dionne Normon shining his shoes. Wonder how he pulled this one! They were voted MOST COURTEOUS in the Senior Class.



Shoron Sanford
Kothy Sorro
Freddy Scorberry
Susan Schumaker



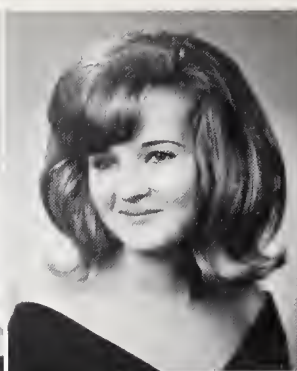
Gail Rush
Carol Robinson

Lindo Rauth
Bob Sonders

Reid Sandford

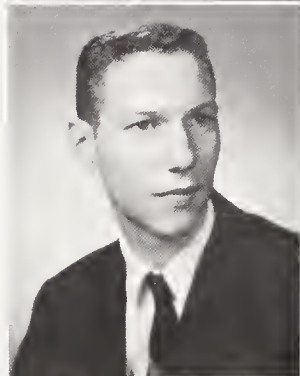
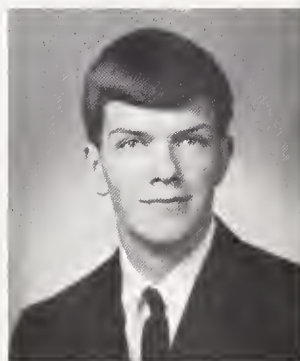


The information desk is ably manned by Elaine Shelton in the morning. This is an Honor Society project.



Kathy Sebastian
Lindo Sells

Jeonie Seigo
Gerald Setzer

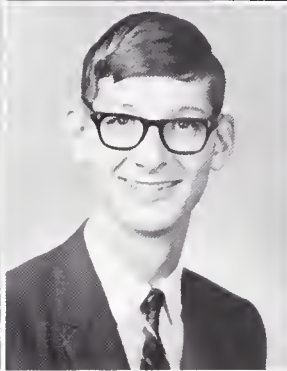
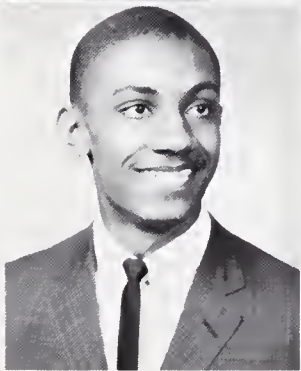
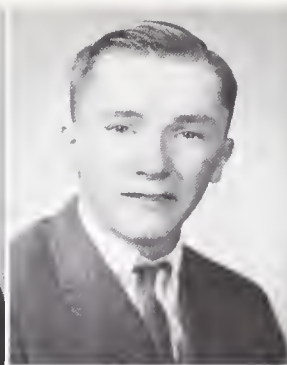


Ken Shawver
Jae Simmons

Elaine Shelton
Pat Simmons

Harry Sherrill
Normo Simpson

George Simmons
Paul Simpson



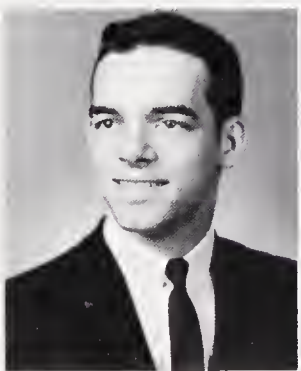
Tammy Skinner
Harlen Smith

Carol Slawter
Herbert Smith

David Smith
Jim Smith

Edward Smith
Clinton Strather

"You meet the nicest people
on a Honda," as is evi-
denced by Steve Jones and
Sarah Parrish, FRIENDLIEST
in Senior Class.

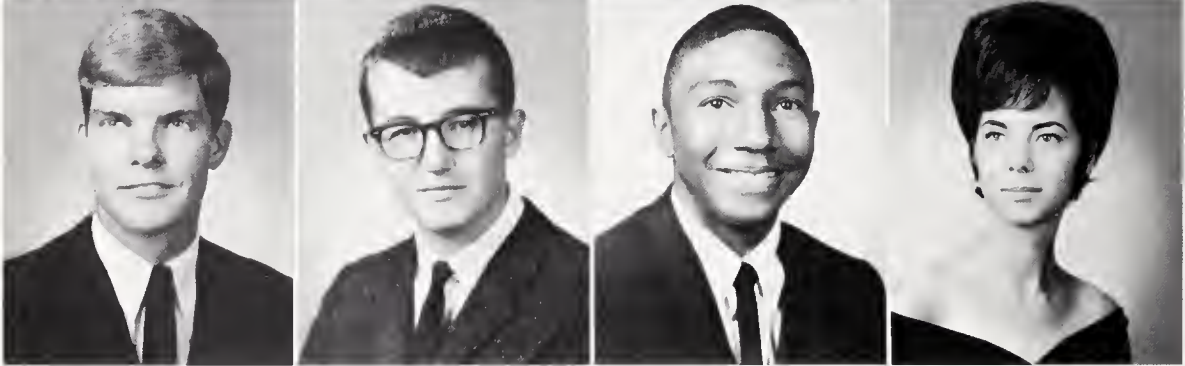


Kenneth Southern

Douglas Suits

Judy Suits

Pat Summers



Robert Smith
Lindy Stephenson

Phil Solloway
John Stout

Janice Sprinkle
Ronald Swann

Cliff Staudinger
Sherry Swift



Bobby Johnson uses unique
measures to point out that
Seniors "rev up" in prepara-
tion for the end of the school
year.

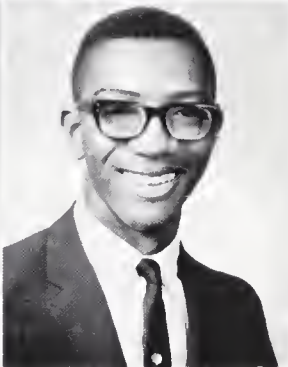


Susan Taylor

Laura Thigpen

Cathy Thornton

Theresa Rae Tilley

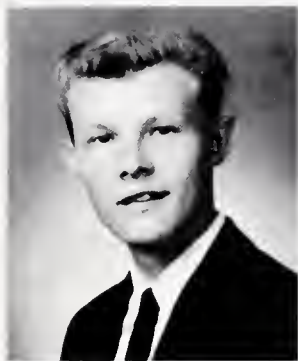


Gary Troxler
Gayle Turner

Diane Troy
Herbert Tyler

Bobby Tucker
Esther Waganer

Chris Turner
James Waganer



Russell Walker
Gloria Wetmore

Linda Webb
Gail Whitaker

Donald Welch
Brenda White

Paul Welch
Poul White



Nelson Whitesell



Judy Whitley



Janice Whitted

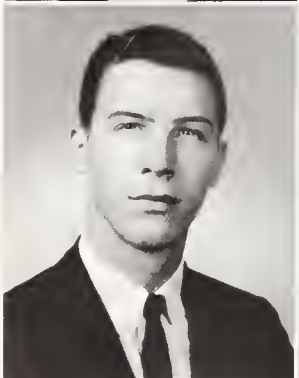


James Wiggs

The mirror reflects the fact that the choice of BEST LOOKING is well-founded. Here, Jerry Fuller helps Danna James with her wrap.



Seniors Boast Beauty And Talent



Amanda Williams
Harold Williams



Karen Williams



Kathy Williams



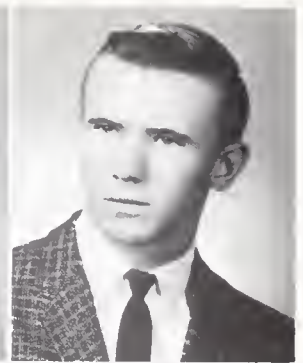
Leslie Williams



Coral Slawter, Bonna Woodard, and Barbara Canter ponder over new ideas for beautifying the school patio.



Nancy Williams



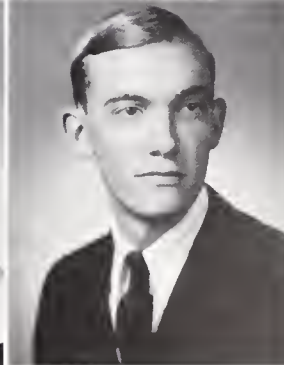
Ray Williams
Tereso Williams



Joyce Williams
David Waad



Patty Willis
Bonna Woodard



Cloy Wilson
Gary Wyrick



Susan Witchey
Bill Wright

We Work And Play – We Grow And Develop – Always Aiming Toward The Coveted Diploma



Being a Head Majorette sometimes frustrates Bobby Morton.

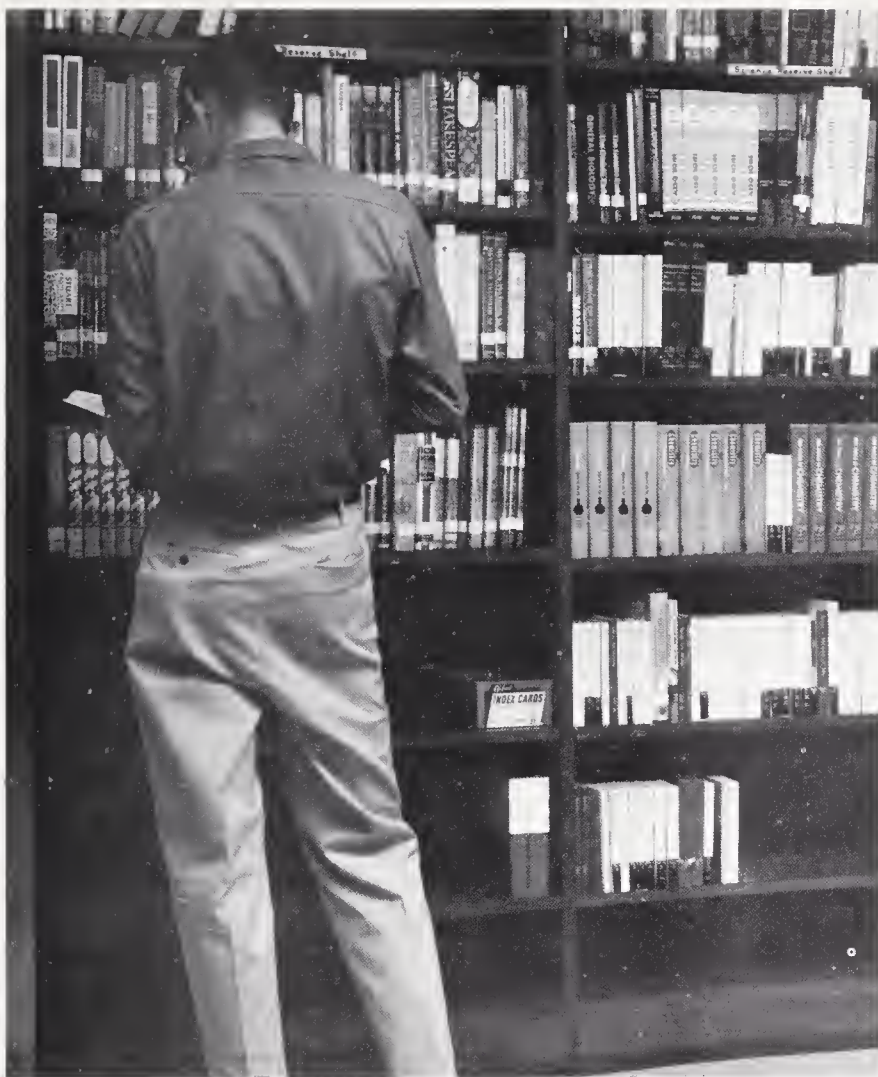


Kathy Christy, Eddie Curtis, and Kerry Campbell visit with Mr. Duncan Stephenson before assembly on the Junior Achievement Program.

Lindy Stephenson "hangs" his head and growls at nosey photographers.



It's money - counting time during the chocolate sale, and Linda Owens does her share.



A great deal of time and effort must be spent on research and study during the Senior Year.



Phil T. Janes must have made honor roll!



Writing a theme in English takes concentration and effort, Glaria Wetmore, Linda Ramsey, and Dannie White, lose themselves in an assignment.

If Lee Cable always concentrates like this, we know why she wins so many art awards.



Faculty Wins Game But Loses PZAZ



Mr. Roshelli, Mr. Walthol, and Mr. Snider exhibit skill, poise, and muscular prowess at faculty-student game.

ADAMS, DEWEY:

ADAMS, JIMMY:

ALLEN, BARRY: Cheerful Charlie 10,11,12; Homecoming Escort 12; Traffic Squad 12; Prometheans 12; H.R. Treas. 12.

ALLEN, JOE: Band 10; DECA 12.

ALLEN, WALTER:

ALLEY, RAYNELL: VICA Club 11,12.

ALLRED, TOMMY: DECA 12; District Delegate to DE Convention.

ANDERSON, DORIS: Pep Club 11; Medical Club 11, Sec'y. 12; Anchor Club 11.

ANDREWS, HARVEY:

ANGEL, CATHY: Medical Club 10,11; Guidance Asst. 10, 11; YCCA 12; Prometheans 12; Honor Roll 10; H.R. Sec'y. 12.

APPLE, BOBBY: Wrestling 10,11,12; H.R. V. Pres. 11; Monogram Club 11,12; Jr. Civitans 11; VICA Club 12.

ATKINS, BEKKI: GAA 10,11,12; FTA 12.

BADEAU, JAMES: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12, Captain 11; State Wrestling Award 11; Track 10; Monogram Club 10,11,12; "Athlete-of-the-Month" Award 11; Prometheans 12.

BAIR, RUSSELL: Band 10,11,12.

BAKER, DAVID: Red Cross Rep. 10; H.R. V. Pres. 10,11; Jr. Achievement 12; Jr. Exchange 12; Debate Club 12; Chorus 12; Librarian 12; Choir 12; Superlative 12; AQUILA 12.

BALDWIN, JACK: Class Officer 10; H.R. Officer 12; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Office Asst. 10; Key Club 10,11,12, Officer 12; Golf 11,12.

BALL, JUNE: Anchor Club 11,12, Officer 12; French Club 12, Program Chairman 12; Sub. Cheerleader 12; H.R. Officer 12.

BARBOUR, DAVID: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Hi-Y 10,11,12; Chorus 10; Choir 11,12; Ensemble 11,12; Ambassadors 11,12; Spanish Club 11.

BARKER, PHIL:

BATTLE, TYRONE: Medical Club 10,11; Hi-Y 11,12; Red Cross Art Exhibit 10,11; Red Cross Rep. 10,11; Scholastic Art Award 10,11; Art Honor's Pin 11; Art Rep. to E.C.C. 12; Ford Foundation Scholarship—Summer Instit. 12; AQUILA 12.

BAYNES, FRANKIE: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Chorus 11,12.

BECK, LARRY: Basketball 10; Football 11.

BECKNER, ROBERT: Spanish Club 11; Bus Driver 11,12.

BEESON, LINDA: Jr. Joycettes 10,11,12; Prometheans 10, 11,12; Nat'l Thespian Soc. 10,11,12; Pep Club 11; Thespian "Best Actress" Award 11; Spanish Club 12; Medical Club 12; Chorus 11; Choir 12; Ensemble 12.

BLACK, GARY: Jr. Exchange 10,11,12, Pres. 12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Football 11; Traffic Squad 11; Spanish Club 12; Inter-Club Council 12.

BLAKE, LOU ANNE: Anchor Club 11.

BLAND, LINDA: FHA 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Special Honor Roll 12; Medical Club 11,12, Treas. 12; Voice of Democ. Speech Con. Winner 11; VICA Dist. Convention Public Speaking Contest 1st place, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; VICA Club 12; ICT 11,12; Toastmaster's Club 11,12; Prometheans 11.

BLANTON, ALAN: Monogram Club 11,12; Swimming Team 11.

BLEVINS, PAT: H.R. Officer 10; Jr. Civinettes 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Ensemble 12; Deon's Asst. 10, Student Council 11.

BOWEN, LYNWOOD: Hi-Y 11.

BOWERS, DONNA: Pep Club 11; Library Club 12; FHA 12.

BOWMAN, RICHARD: Jr. Exchange 11,12; Track 11; Spanish Club 12.

BRACKETT, WAYNE: Wrestling 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Bus Driver 11,12; Band 11,12; Golf 11,12; Jr. Exchange 12.

BRADY, GENE:

BRAZELLE SUSAN: Pep Club 12; Jr. Achievement 12; Young Life 11,12.

BREWER, MARION: GAA 11,12.

BRITAIN, LAYNE: Chorus 10; Choir 11,12; Bus Driver 11,12.

BROWER, HENRY:

BROWN, BRENDA: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Red Cross 10, 11,12; French Club 11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 11,12; Finlist Notional Achievement Scholarship 12.

BURNS, DAVID: Hi-Y 10,11,12.

BUTLER, LARRY: H.R. Pres. 10; ICT 12.

BUTLER, WAYNE: Football 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10, 11,12; J.V. Basketball 10; Track 11; Superlative 12; Senior Float.

BYRD, BRYCE:

CABLE, WANDA: DE 11; Jr. Achievement 12.

CAMPBELL, BOB: Track 10; VICA Club 12.

CAMPBELL, KERRY: J.C.L.A. 10,11; Cum Magna Laude Latin Award 10; Hi-Y 11,12, Choploin 11; Speech Honors Award 11; Speech Winner 11,12; AQUILA, Asst. Ed. 11, Co-Ed. 12; Nat'l Thespian Soc. 11,12; Debote 12; Traffic Squad 12; Superlative 12; Homecoming Escort 12; Toastmaster's Club 11,12.

CAMPBELL, PHYLLIS: Civinettes 10,11,12; Intromurals 11; VICA Club 12, Sec'y 12; ICT 12.

CAMPBELL, WANDA: GAA 10; FHA 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Medical Club 11; Pep Club 11,12.

CANTER, BARBARA: Y-Teens 10; Spanish Club 11,12; Red Cross 10,11,12; AQUILA, Assoc. Editor 12; Prometheans 12; Nat'l Thespian Soc. 12.

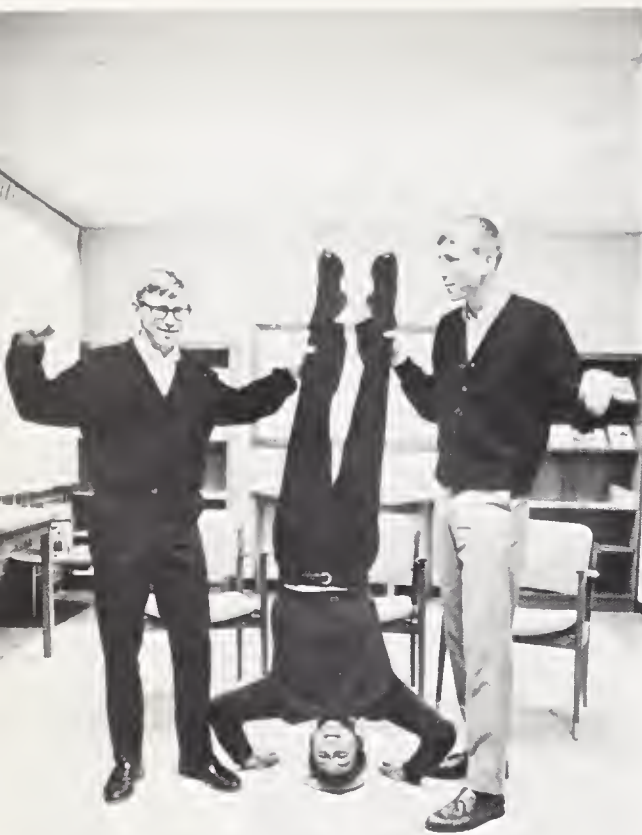
CAPPS, JOHN: Key Club 10; DECA Club 12.

CARRICO, SHIRLEY:

CARTER, JOHNNY: Jr. Joyces 11.

- CARTER, PATRICIA: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Toastmaster's 10,11,12; AQUILA 10; Prometheans 11,12; Nat'l Thespians 11,12, Pres. 12; Speech Contest Winner 10; Y-Teens 10; Anchor Club 12; Eng. Essay Winner 10; Inter-Club Council Rep. 12; "Thespians of the Year" 12.
- CATES, BARRY: Basketball 10.
- CHAMPION, CATHY: H.R. V. Pres. 10; Guidance Asst. 10, 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11; H.R. Sec'y. 11, Y-Teens Treas. 11.
- CHRISTOPHER, RONALD: Hi-Y 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12.
- CHRISTY, KATHY: Prometheans 10,11,12; Jr. Jayettes 10, 11,12; National Thespians 10,11,12, V. Pres. 11; Medical Club 10; YFC 10,11,12; Guidance Asst. 10,11,12; Medical Club Reporter 11, Pres. 12; Nat'l Thespians "Best Actress" Award 12.
- CLARK, JEANE: Dean's Asst. 11,12; Red Cross 12; Medical Club 12; Chorus 10; Choir 11,12.
- CLAYTON, DENNIS: H.R. Officer 10, Pres. 11; Hi-Y 11, V. Pres. 12; Traffic Squad 11,12; Ellison Tennis Award 11; Senior Class Pres. 12; Student Council 12; Medical Club 12; Senior Float 12; Superlative 12.
- CLEMMER, KATHY: Choir 11,12; Ensemble 12.
- COBLE, MARY:
- COBLE, RICKY: Monogram Club 10,11, V. Pres. 12; Baseball 10,11,12.
- COCKMAN, KENNY: Bus Driver 10,11,12.
- COLLINS, BRENDA: Office Asst. 10; Jr. Jayettes 10; EAGLE EYE Staff 10,11,12, Business Manager 12; Honor Roll 11,12; School Store 11,12; Teenage Record 11,12; YCCA 12.
- COLLINS, CELIA: Dean's Asst. 10; Chorus 10; Choir 11,12.
- COLTRANE, LYNNE: Choir 10,11,12; FHA 11,12; FTA 11, 12; Track Team 11; Spanish Club 12.
- COLTRANE, MARIE: Intramural Rep. 10; AQUILA, Asst. Ed. 11,12; Gate City Sub-Juniors 11,12, Sec'y 12; Gleeful Gerties 11, Prometheans 12; Honor Roll 12; Pep Club 12.
- CONNELL, FAYE:
- CONSTANTINE, EDITH: Civinettes 10,11,12; Chorus 10; Choir 11,12; Student Council 10; H.R. Sec'y 12; YCCA 12; Spanish Club 12.
- COOKE, MACK:
- COOKE, PEGGY: Cheerleader 10; FHA 10; French Club 11; Bus Driver 11,12; Honor Roll 11; VICA Club 12.
- COPELAND, BILL: Swimming Team 11.
- COX, PAT: GAA 10,11,12, Pres. 11; H.R. Officer 10; GAA Medal Winner 10; FTA 11; GAA Trophy Winner 11; Honor Roll 11; FTA, Pres. 12; Superlative 12.
- CRABTREE, EDWIN: Band 12.
- CRAIG, LINDA: Chorus 10; Choir 11,12; Library 12; Musettes 10,11,12; Ensemble 11,12; Governor's School 11; Y-Teen Officer 11; Student Council 11,12; Office Asst. 10; H.R. Pres. 10,11, V. Pres. 12; Soph. Class Treas. 10; Medical Club 12; Anchor Club 11,12.
- CRAIG, SAMUEL: Junior Exchange Club 11,12; DECA Club 12.
- CRAVEN, MIKE:
- CRAVER, PAUL: Bus Driver 12.
- CROUSE, GARY: Hi-Y 10,11,12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Monogram Club 11.
- CURTIS, EDDIE: Hi-Y Treasurer 10,11,12; Chorus 10; Choir 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 11,12; Bus Driver 11,12; Ambassadors 11,12; Ensemble 11,12; V. Pres. of Student Council 12; Superlative 12; Toastmaster's Club 12; Varsity Debate 12.
- DANIELS, SALLY: H.R. Officer 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Dean's Asst. 11.
- DAVIS, LAVON: H.R. Officer 10; Varsity Sports 11; FHA 12; Office Asst. 12.
- DAVIS, SUSAN: Civinettes 10,11; Honor Roll 10, Spec. Honor Roll 11; Spanish Club 12, Sec'y 12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 11,12.
- DEMERY, AUBRY: H.R. Pres. 11.
- DENSMORE, BRENDA: Prometheans 10,11,12; Nat'l Thespians Soc. 10,11,12; Toastmaster's Club 10,11,12; Dean's Asst. 12; Thespians of the year 12.
- DILLARD, GLORIA: Jr. Red Cross 12.
- DONNELL, WALTER: J.V. Football 11; Varsity Football 12; Track 11,12.
- DOUGLAS, JERRY: Band 10,11; Office Asst. 10; Hi-Y 11, 12; DECA Club 12; Honor Roll 12.
- EDGE, SHARON: Cheerleader 12; AQUILA 12.
- EDWARDS, LEE: Jr. Civitan 10; Honor Roll 10; Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; AQUILA 10,11,12, Typist 11,12; Hi-Y 11,12; French Club 11,12; Office Asst. 11,12; YFC 11; Cafeteria Asst. 12; Red Cross Rep. 12; Senior Float 12.
- EVANS, JAYVETA: Guidance Asst. 10; Pep Club 11; Anchor Club 12; Dean's Asst. 11,12.
- ELLISON, LINDA: Library Council 10; Red Cross Officer 10; Latin Award 10; Dramatics Club 10; Office Asst. 11; DECA Club 12, V. Pres. 12.
- FARLOW, HAROLD: Basketball 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11.
- FESPERMAN, ELAINE: Student Council 10; H.R. Officer 10; YCCA 11; Prometheans 11; AQUILA 11; COP 12.
- FIELDS, PAULA:
- FINCH, DONALD: ICT 12.
- FLACK, RAY:
- FLOWERS, STERLING: Basketball 10,11; Cross-country 12.
- FLOYD, PITTMAN: Junior Achievement 12; Explorers 10,11, 12, Sec'y 11.
- FOLEY, PAUL:
- FORD, JEANNIE: Medical Club 10; French Club 10,11; Jr. Jayettes 10,11,12; Library Asst. 11; Bus Driver 11,12.
- FORREST, SUNDIE: FTA 10; YFC 10; Homecoming Court 10; Y-Teens 11; H.R. Officer 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; EAGLE EYE 11; Civinettes 12; COP 12; Senior Float 12.
- FOUST, LARRY:
- FRENCH, RONDA: GAA 10, Sec'y 11; AQUILA 10,11,12, Business Manager 11, Co-Editor 12; Debate Team 10,11, 12; Student Council 11; Anchor Club 11,12; Red Cross 10; Nat'l Honor Soc. 11,12; Inter-Club Council 11; Superlative 12.
- FRYE, JAMES: H.R. V. Pres. 10; Band 10; Jr. Jayees 11; Swimming Team 11; Jr. Exchange 12; Superlative 12.
- FULLER, JERRY: H.R. Pres. 10; Track 10,11; Jr. Exchange 11; Monogram Club 10,11; Football 11,12; Superlative 12.
- GAMBINO, JOHNNY: Swimming Team 11; Jr. Exchange 12.
- GERRINGER, MARILYN: Girl's Chorus 10; Choir 11,12; Anchor Club 12; Dean's Asst. 11,12; FTA 12.
- GILL, BRENDA: H.R. Officer 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Red Cross Rep. 10; EAGLE EYE 12.
- GLASS, LINDA: Honor Roll 10; Nat'l Honor Soc 11,12; Civinettes 10,11,12; H.R. Officer 10,11; Spanish Club 11, 12; YCCA 11; YRC 12; Student Council 12.
- GRANT, JAMES: Debate Club 10; Prometheans 10,11; Basketball Mgr. 11; Beautification Committee 11; Nat'l Thespians Soc. 11,12.
- GRIFFIN, PENNY: H.R. Officer 10,11; Civinettes 10,11,12, Officer 12; EAGLE EYE 11; YRC 12; COP 12; Senior Class Sec'y 12; Honor Roll 11,12; Senior Float 12.
- GSCHWIND, JENNIFER: Jayettes 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10, 11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 11, Maid-of-Honor 12; Sec'y of Junior Class 11; Sec'y of Sophomore Class 10; Sec'y of Student Body 12; Superlative 12; Choir 11, Ensemble 11.
- GULLEDGE, RICHARD: Band 10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Jr. Jayees 11,12, Officer 11; Pep Club 12.
- HALL, BECKY: Intramurals 10,11; Red Cross Rep. 12.
- HARRELL, SANDY: Pep Club 11,12; Red Cross Rep. 12.
- HARRIS, BILL: Jr. Exchange Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10; H.R. Pres. 12; AQUILA 12.

Seniors Are First To Go All The Way Through Ben L. Smith



Bobby Johnson, Barry Allen, and Phil Meeler demonstrate Mrs. Schnabel's lost art of "blethering."

HUTCHINSON, SUE: Prometheans 11; Nat'l Thespian Soc. 12; Honor Roll 12.
 JACKSON, NEVA R.: Honor Roll 10,12; Choir 10; Medical Club 10; Library Asst. 10; Hi-Y 11,12.
 JAMES, DONNA: Medical Club 10,11; Civinettes 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; H.R. Officer 11; Gleeful Gerties 11; Junior Marshal 11; Pep Club 12; Office Asst. 12; Superlative 12; Homecoming Court 12; AQUILA, Managing Editor 12.
 JENKINS, PAT: Y-Teens 10,11; Student Council Alternate 10; Pep Club 12; Junior Achievement 12; Red Cross Rep. 12.
 JOHNSON, BOBBY: Cheerful Charlies 10,11; Jr. Jaycees 11; AQUILA 11,12; H.R. Officer 11; Honor Roll 11,12; Jr. Exchange Club 12.
 JOHNSON, EVA: Spanish Club 10,11; H.R. Officer 10; Office Asst. 12; Red Cross Rep. 12; Jr. Jayettes 10; Library Asst. 11.
 JOHNSON, HAROLD: Track 10; Choir 10; Baseball 10; Traffic Squad 12.
 JOHNSON, LYNN: Red Cross Rep. 10; H.R. Officer 10,11; Student Council 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Gleeful Gerties 10; Library Asst. 11; FHA 12; Sec'y 12; AQUILA 12; Superlative 12.
 JOHNSON, REID: Jr. Jaycees 10,11,12; Bus Driver 11,12; Inter-Club Council 12.
 JOHNSON, SHEILA: Chorus 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; H.R. Officer 10; Civinettes 10,11,12; Dean's Asst. 11,12; Gleeful Gerties 11; Choir and Ensemble 11,12.
 JONES, GLENDA: Choir 10; Library Club 10,12; Junior Jayettes 10,11,12; Gleeful Gerties 11; AQUILA 11,12; Honor Roll 12; Prometheans 12.
 JONES, MARVIN:
 JONES, PHILLIP T.: Honor Roll 10; Cheerful Charlies 11; Hi-Y 11,12; Prometheans 12; Nat'l Thespian Soc. 12; Ed. Asst. AQUILA 12.
 JONES, PHIL W.: Cheerful Charlies 10,11; AQUILA Photographer 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Nat'l Thespian Soc. 11,12; Prometheans 11,12.
 JONES, STEVE: Chorus 10; Choir 11,12; Pres. 12; Ambassadors 11,12; Ensemble 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Drum Major 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Golf Team 11; Traffic

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HARRIS, MARSHA: GAA 10; Basketball Team 10; Volley Ball Team 10; COP 12; Honor Roll 12.
 HATCHER, DANIEL: DECA Club 12.
 HEATH, MARTHA: Chorus 10; Choir 11,12; H.R. Officer 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Student Council 11, Treas. 12; Guidance Aid 10,12; Office Asst. 11; Red Cross Rep. 11; Jayettes 12, Pres. 12.
 HENDERSON, HENRY: ICT 12.
 HENDERSON, LARRY: Jr. Civitans 10,11; Hi-Y 11,12; Beautification Committee 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Golf Team 11,12; Senior Float.
 HENSLEY, KERRY: Key Club 10,11; Chorus 10; Choir 11,12, V. Pres. 12.
 HERNDON, MARTHA: Red Cross Rep. 11.
 HILDRETH, DORA JEAN: COP 12.
 HILL, JOSEPH EDWARD: Football 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Boy's Chorus 12.
 HINNANT, JODY: Library Asst. 12; COP.
 HODGIN, J. P.:
 HOLDEN, JANICE: VIC Club 12.
 HOLLOWAN, LINDA: Medical Club 10,11; Civinettes 10,11; Honor Roll 10,12; YFC 10,11,12; Officer 10; H.R. Officer 10; Pep Club 12; French Club 11; Gleeful Gerties 11; AQUILA 11,12; Class Ed. 12; Office Asst. 12.
 HORNE, MARGARET:
 HOWERTON, STEVE: Hi-Y 10,11,12; Sgt.-at-Arms 10; V. Pres. 11; Pres. 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Traffic Squad 11,12; Bus Driver 11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Inter-Club Council 12; AQUILA 11, Sports Editor 12.
 HUCKABEE, KENNETH:
 HUFFMAN, ELAINE: Jayettes 10,11,12; Library Club 11,12; H.R. Pres. 10; Gleeful Gerties 11; Pep Club 12.
 HULON, PEGGY: Latin Award 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Anchor Club 11; COP 12.
 HUTCHINS, HUBERT:

Chief 12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; French Club 12; H.R. Officer 10.
 KELLY, MIKE: Baseball 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Treas. 12; Hi-Y 11; Homecoming Escort 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Jr. Class Pres. 11; Key Club 12.
 KENDRICK, DIANE: Phys. Ed. Asst. 10; Intramural Rep. 10; Spanish Club 11,12; Jr. Woman's Club 11; H.R. Officer 11; YCCA 12.
 KERR, JOE: Key Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Bus Driver 11,12; Traffic Squad 12; Senior Float.
 KEY, SANDRA: Civinettes 10; H.R. Officer 10; Red Cross 11.
 KIDD, JERRY: Band 10,11,12; Spanish 11,12; AQUILA 12; Marching Band 10,11,12.
 KINCAID, STEPHEN: DE 12.
 LANDRETH, LOIS: Red Cross 11; Intramurals 11; Phy. Ed. Asst. 12; Pep Club 12; D.E. 12.
 LANDRETH, PAULA: Choir 11,12.
 LA ROACH, DAVID: Jr. Civitain 10,11,12; Science Club 11,12.
 LARSON, SARA: FTA 11,12; Anchor Club 11,12, Officer 12; Library Club 10,11; Prometheans 12; Inter-Scholastic Art Award 12; Art Editor AQUILA 12; Senior Float.
 LAUGHLIN, SUSAN: Phys. Ed. Asst. 11; COP 12.
 LENINS, JOE: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Hi-Y 10,11,12; Monogram 10,11,12; Bus Driver 10,11,12.
 LEONARD, CHARLES: Hi-Y 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12.
 LEONARD, LARRY:
 LEWIS, ELAINE: Dean's Asst. 10,11,12; Prometheans 11,12; Nat'l Thespian Soc. 12; Red Cross 11; Civinettes 12.
 LEWIS, LARRY: H.R. Officer 10; Monogram 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12; EAGLE EYE 12; Baseball 10,11; Library Club 10; Spanish Club 11,12.
 LEWIS, SUSAN: Student Council 10; H.R. Officer 10; COP 12.

LILLY, HARRY:
 LINNEY, RAY: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Monogram 10,11,12; Track 11; Choir 12.
 LOCKLEAR, DAVID:
 LOCKLEAR, FAYE:
 LOOKABILL, BETTY: Medical Club 12.
 LOWE, CAROLYN: AQUILA 10; Office Asst. 10,11,12; COP 12; Red Cross 11; H.R. Officer 10,11.
 LOWE, MIKE: Football 10,11,12; Monogram 10,11,12.
 MARSH, LARRY:
 MAYNARD, GLENDA: Basketball 11; COP 12.
 MAYNOR, DARLENE: H.R. Sec. 10; Library Staff 10,11; Medical Club 11; COP 12.
 McCLINTOCK, SHIRLEY: GAA 10,12; Varsity Sports 10,11,12; FTA 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.
 McCORMICK, FREDDIE: Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12; Sophomore Class Pres. 10; H.R. Officer 10,11,12; YRC 10; Junior Marshal 11; History Award, Woodmen of World, 11; Student Council Pres. 12; Superlative 12; Youth-of-the-Month 12; Morehead Scholarship Nominee 12.
 McDANIEL, DENISE: FHA, Historian 11,12; Medical Club 11; Spanish 12; U.I.C.A. Editor 12.
 McDANIEL, LINDA: Band 10; Marching Band 11; Orchestra 10,11; Jaycettes 10,11,12; Y-Teens, Sec. 10-11; Majorettes 12; H.R. Pres. 10; Honor Roll 11; Special Honor Roll 11,12.
 McGEE, LINDA: YFC 11; COP 12.
 McGEHEE, SANDRA: Red Cross Rep. 10; Intramurals 11; Choir 12.
 McKEITHAN, TOMMY: AQUILA 10; Jr. Exchange 10,11,12; J.V. Football 11,12; EAGLE EYE 12; Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Float.
 McKENNEY, ERNIE: Varsity Basketball 11; Key Club 12.
 McMANUS, DON: Marching Band 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11; Bus Driver 11,12; French Club 10; H.R. Officer 10.
 MEELER, PHIL: Football 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12.
 MELTON, LINDA: Library Club 10,11; EAGLE EYE 11,12; Y-Teens 11; Prometheans 12.
 MILLS, JUDY: FHA 11,12; Medical Club 11.
 MOORE, DALE: Bus Driver 11,12.
 MOORE, DAVID: Jr. Civitans 10,11,12; AQUILA Photography Ed. 10,11,12; AQUILA Honors Award 11; Superlative 12; Honor Roll 10,12.
 MOORE, SHERRY: GAA 11; Gleeeful Gerties 11; Softball 11.
 MOORE, TERRY: Chorus 10; Choir 11,12.
 MORTON, BOBBIE: Jaycettes 10,11,12; Majorette 10,11; Head Majorette 12; Honor Roll 11; French Club 12; Superlative 12; Homecoming Court 12; V. Pres. of Senior Class; Band 10,11,12.
 MUNGO, WAYNE: J.V. Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11; H.R. Treas. 10; H.R. V. Pres. 11.
 NEAL, CATHY: Civinettes 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Treas. 12; Medical Club 11; V. Pres. 12; Chorus 10; Choir 11; Dean's Asst. 10; Guidance Asst. 11; Honor Roll 10,12.
 NEIMAN, MICHAEL:
 NEWNAM, CRAIG: Football 10,11,12.
 NOAH, JOY: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; H.R. V. Pres. 10; Band 10; H.R. Treas. 12; Homecoming Court 12.
 NODTVEDT, PAULA: Special Honor Roll 10; Honor Roll 11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12; Choir 10; Homeroom Sec'y 10; Intramurals 10; French Club Pres. 11; French Club 12; Gleeeful Gerties 11; FHA 11,12; Anchor Club 11,12; YRC V. Pres. 12; Vice-Chairman of Beautification Committee 12.
 NOEL, ESSEX: J.V. Basketball 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Bus Driver 12.
 NORMAN, DIANE: Medical Club 10; Sec'y and Reporter 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Library Club 10,11; Library Asst. 10,11; YCCA 12; Pep Club Sec'y and Treas. 12; Y-Teens 11; Inter-Club Council 11; Gate City Sub-Juniors 12; Superlative 12.
 OAKLEY, ROY LEE: Bus Driver 11,12.
 OLDHAM, LYNN: Musettes 10,11,12; Chorus 10; Choir 11,12; Ensemble 11,12; EAGLE EYE 12; Gleeeful Gerties 11,12; FHA V. Pres. 11,12.
 OLIVER, TOMMY: DECA 11,12.
 OSBORNE, TED: Hi-Y 11.
 OSBORNE, MARIE: H.R. Officer 10; YRC 10,11,12; Medical Club 10; French 10,11; Office Asst. 10,11; Home Economics Award 10; Chorus 10; Choir 11,12; FHA Pres. 11,12; Musettes 12; Gleeeful Gerties 11; Inter-Club Council 11,12; Honor Roll 12; COP 12.
 OVERLY, BETTY:
 OVERLY, NANCY:
 OVERMAN, SHARON: Executive Board 12; Gate City Sub-Juniors 11; V. Pres. 12; Cheerleader 11; Head Cheerleader 12; Cheerleader Award 11; Honor Roll 11,12; Superlative 12.
 OWENS, LEE: H.R. Officer 10,11; Jr. Civitans Sec'y 10; Jr. Civitans 11,12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Red Cross Rep. 10; Office Asst. 10; Varsity Golf 11,12; Golf Award 11; Honor Roll 11; Cross Country 12; Pep Club 12.
 OWENS, LINDA: Student Council 10; Red Cross Rep. 10; Jr. Civinettes 10,11; Pres. 12; YRC 11; Chairman 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12.
 PAGE, CARLA: Chorus 10; Choir 11.
 PAINTER, STEVE: DECA Club 11, Chairman Fund Raising Committee 12; H.R. V. Pres. 11.
 PARKER, LARRY: Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Bus Driver 11; Hi-Y 11.
 PARKS, TIM:
 PARRISH, JERRY: Jr. Jaycees 10,11,12; Chaplain 11; Treas. 12; All-State Workshop Orchestra 10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Librarian 10,11,12; Audio System for School Programs 12.
 PARRISH, SARAH: H.R. Officer 10,11,12; Office Asst. 10,11,12; Jr. Jaycettes 10,11; V. Pres. 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Chorus 10; Spanish Club 11; V. Pres. 12; Choir 11,12; Treas. 12; Ensemble 11,12; Sextet 12; Superlative 12; Homecoming Court 12; Musettes 12; Treas. Senior Class; Senior Float.
 PATTON, JAMES: Baseball 11.
 PEER, CHRIS: Jr. Jaycettes 10,12; Dean's Asst. 10; H.R. Officer 10,11; GAA 10,11; V. Pres. 11; Honor Roll 10,12; Thespians 11,12; Student Council 11,12; YCCA 11, Executive Board 12; Debate Team 11,12; Guidance Rep. 11; AQUILA 12; Medical Club 11; Toastmaster's Club 11,12; Speech Contest 11.
 PICKLE, PATSY: Chorus 11; FBLA 11.
 PIERCE, LINDA:
 PIERMAN, DONALD: VIC Club 11,12.
 PITTS, FRED: DECA Club 11,12.
 POPE, LINDA: Guidance Asst. 10; Library Asst. 12.
 RAINES, LARRY: Jr. Jaycees 10; Varsity Football 11.
 RAMSEY, LINDA: GAA 10; French Club 10,11; YFC 11; FTA 11; Newspaper Staff 11; FBLA 11; Civinettes 11; AQUILA Staff 12; Honor Roll 12; Prometheans 12.
 RAYLE, RICK: Library Club 10; Jr. Civitans 10,11,12; Golf Team 11; Senior Float; Traffic Squad 10,11; Youth Jury 10,11,12; Pres. Pep Club 12; Monogram 12; Beautification Committee 12.
 REGAN, CAROL: U.N. Speech Winner; City Speech Winner; Toastmaster's Club; Prometheans 11,12; AQUILA 11,12.
 RICHMOND, ANDRAE:
 ROACH, BOBBY: Prometheans 11.
 ROBERTSON, JIMMY: Jr. Exchange 11,12; Sec'y 11.

Carol Regan goes off by herself to practice a speech.





Old faithful! was faithful to the last.

ROBINSON, CAROL: Student Council 10,11; YRC Treas. 11; DE 12; Y-Teens 10; Varsity Sports 10; AQUILA 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; YCCA 11; Managing Editor "Teen-Age Record" 11; Prometheans 11.

ROUTH, LINDA:

RUSH, GAIL: Jr. Jaycettes 10; Y-Teens 10; Choir 10,11; Jr. Red Cross 10,11; COP 12.

SAUNDERS, ROBERT: Science Club 12; French Club 11.

SANDFORD, REID: Track 10; Swimming 11,12.

SANDFORD, SHARON: Jr. Red Cross 10,11,12; FTA 12; GAA 12.

SARRA, KATHY: Choir 12; Ensemble 12.

SCARBERRY, FREDDY:

SCHUMACHER, SUSAN: Civinettes 10,11; Spanish Club 11, 12; VIC Club Pres. 12; Intramural Sports 11.

SEAL, WILLIAM:

SEBASTIAN, KATHY: Jr. Jaycette 10,11,12; Treas. 12; VIC 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Intramural Sports 11; Dean's Asst. 11; ICT 12.

SEIGO, JEANNE:

SETZER, GERALD: AQUILA 12; Office Asst. 12; Jr. Exchange 10,11,12.

SEELS, LINDA:

SHELTON, ELAINE: Science Club 11; V. Pres. 12; Red Cross 12; Intramurals 11; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Science Roundtable 12.

SHERRILL, HARRY: Swimming 11; Monogram 11,12; Pep Club 12; Beautification Committee 11.

SHUMAKER, SANDRA:

SIMMONS, GEORGE:

SIMMONS, PATRICIA: Choir 11,12; Chorus 10; Ensemble 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Dean's Asst. 10; FTA 11,12; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 12.

SIMPSON, NORMA: Honor Roll 10; H.R. Pres. 11; Homecoming court 11,12; Spanish Club V. Pres. 11; Anchor Club 12.

SIMPSON, PAUL: Glee Club 10; Golf Team 11; Baseball 11.

SKINNER, TOMMY: Civitan 10,11,12; H.R. Officer 10; Monogram Club 11; Swimming Team 11,12; Cross Country 11.

SLAWTER, CAROL: Civinettes 10,11,12; H.R. Officer 10; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; YCCA 11; Spanish Club 11; Pres. 12; Dean's Asst. 10; Cheerleader 12; Student Council 12; AQUILA 12.

SMITH, DAVID: Latin Club 10; Bus Driver 11,12.

SMITH, EDWARD: Wrestling 10; Track 11.

SMITH, HARLEN: Track 10; Band 10,11,12; Sec'y 10; V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Marching Band 11,12; Science Roundtable 10,11; Band Merit Award 11; Hi-Y 10; Jr. Achievement 12.

SMITH, HERBERT:

SMITH, JAMES: Monogram Club 11; Swimming Team 11, 12; Prometheans 11.

SMITH, BOB: Associate Member F.O.T.C. 10,11,12; AQUILA 12; Jr. Achievement 12.

SOLLOWAY, PHIL:

SOUTHERN: KENNETH: Chorus 11; Choir 12.

SPRINKLE, JANICE: Choir 10,11,12; Civinettes 12; Dean's Asst. 12; Musettes 12.

STANLEY, NEAL: VIC Club 11.

STAUDINGER, CLIFF: Concert Band 10,11; Wrestling 10, 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Marching Band 11.

STEPHENSON, LINDY: Football 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11; Medical Club 10; YRC 10,11,12; Speech Contest 10,11; Honor Roll 10,12; Student Council 11; Pres. of Junior Class; YCCA 11; Superlative 12; Baseball 10,11,12.

STOUT, JOHN:

STROTHER, CLINTON:

SUITS, DOUG: Bus Driver 10,11,12; Jr. Exchange Club 10; Hi-Y Club 11, Chaplain 12.

SUITS, JUDY: COP 12.

SUMMERS, PATSY: H.R. Officer 10,11,12; Anchor Club 11; ICT 12; VIC Club 12; FHA 11,12; Jr. Red Cross 11.

SWANN, RONALD: French Club 11,12; J.V. Football 11.

SWIFT, SHERRY: Chorus 10; Choir 11,12; Honor Roll 10, 11,12; Medical Club 11; Jr. Red Cross 11.

TAYLOR, SUSAN: Civinettes 10,11,12; FHA Program Committee Chairman 11,12; VIC Club 12; ICT 12.

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THORNTON, CATHY:

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WAGONER, ESTHER: Library Club 10,11.

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WALKER, ANDREA:

WALKER, RUSSELL: Jr. Exchange Club 10; DECA Club Treas. 12.

WEBB, LINDA: FTA 10,11; FHA 10,11; YFC 10,11; Office Asst. 10; Pep Club 10; Chorus 10,11; Track 10; Newspaper Staff 10,11; Repretory Club 11; FBLA 11; Science Club 10; AQUILA 12.

WELCH, DONALD: Publicity Chairman of DECA Club 12.

WELCH, PAUL: Jr. Civitan Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.

WETMORE, GLORIA: Medical Club 10,11; Chorus 12; Librory Club 11,12; Civinettes 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; EAGLE EYE 11,12; FHA 12.

WHITAKER, GAIL: Intromurol Basketball 10; Softball 11.

WHITE, BRENDA:

WHITE, DONALD:

WHITE, PAUL: Wrestling 11; Bond 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Jr. Joycees 10; Monogram 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12.

WHITLEY, JUDY: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; AQUILA 10,11,12; GAA 10,11,12; Debate Team 10,11, Co-captain 12; Pep Club 11,12; Jr. Jaycettes 10,11, Sec'y 12; Varsity Sports 10,11,12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Junior Class Treas. 11; H.R. Officer 11; YFC 11,12; Gym Asst. 11,12; Troffic Squad 11; Homeroom Intramurals Chairman 10; Fire Patrol 12; Gleeful Gerties 11.

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WHITTED, JANICE:

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WILLIAMS, AMANDA: Student Council Rep. 10,11,12; Dean's Asst. 10,11,12; Homeroom Officer 10,11; Red Cross Council 10; Jr. Women's Club 11.

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WILLIAMS, DOUGLAS: J.V. Football 11.

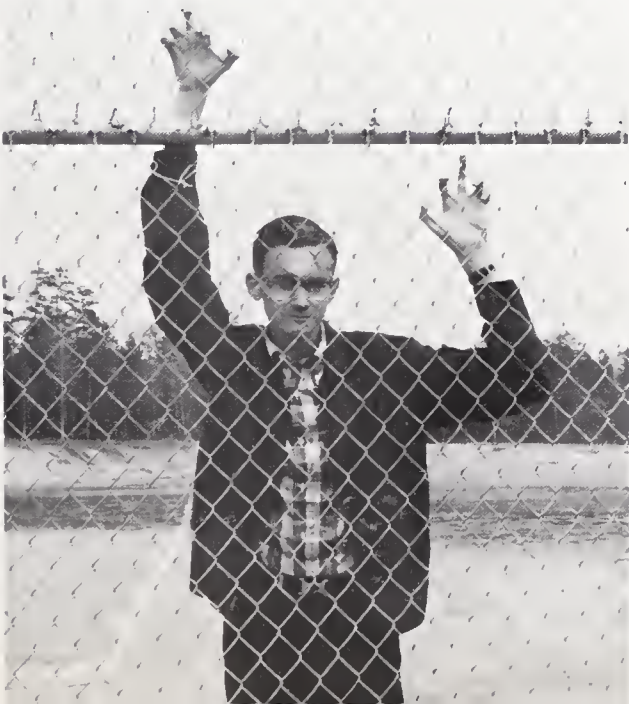
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Dove Moore, AQUILA Photography Editor, gets "snapped" for a change.



Sharon Overman tries to do away with Hillsborough's mascot.

WILLIAMS, LESLIE: Debate Team 10,11; AQUILA 10,11; Red Cross 11,12; Jr. Women's Officer 11; Honor Roll 11,12; Prometheans 11; Spanish Club 11; Homeroom Officer 11; Inter-Club Council 11; DECA Club Officer 12.

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WILLIAMS, TERESA: Homeroom Officer 10,11; Guidance Office 10; Anchor Club 11; Bus Driver 11; Homecoming Court 11; Homecoming Queen 12.

WILLIAMSON, GENE:

WILLIAMSON, JOYCE:

WILLIS, CONRAD: Track 11; Swimming Team 11,12; Monogram 12.

WILLIS, PATTY: Civinettes 10,11,12; Red Cross Officer 11,12; Junior Marshal; Homecoming Court 12.

WILSON, CLAY: Monogram Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11; AQUILA 12.

WITCHEY, SUSAN: Jr. Jaycettes 10,11; Junior Achievement 12.

WOOD, DAVID: Bus Driver 12; Thespions 12.

WOODARD, BONNA: Office Asst. 10; FTA 10,11; FHA 10; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Repretory Club 11; Anchor Club 12; AQUILA 12; Red Cross 12.

WRIGHT, BILL: Bus Driver 11,12.

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The End Is Really Only A Beginning . . .

A year slips by . . . a year of progress . . . a year of action . . . We go our separate ways and for a while the action hangs suspended . . . But progress never stops and memories never fade . . .

These are the things we'll remember . . . these

are part of our progress . . . physically, mentally, spiritually . . . and these have become part of us . . . The whole is the sum of its many parts . . . our lives are made whole by the many experiences in an environment of progress in action . . .

We go our separate ways . . .



The action hangs suspended . . .



These Are The Things We'll Remember . . .

Baseball practice in spring . . .



Fun in the snow . . .



Watching us grow . . .



Those caps and gowns . . .

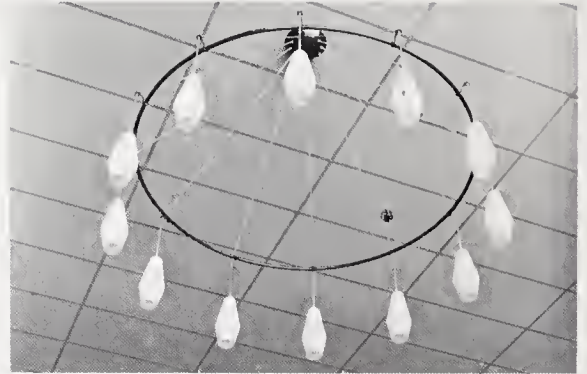


Familiar sights . . .

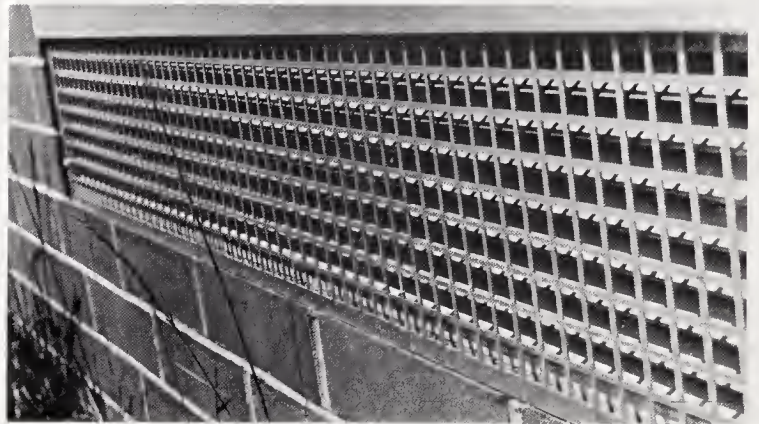
. . . the leaning post . . .



. . . the light in the hall . . .



. . . the whistling grill . . .



. . . the end of the day . . .



Familiar faces . . .

. . . in the Cammans . . .



. . . around the building . . .



. . . at the games . . .



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This book has reflected the memories of the first graduating class to complete three full years at Ben L. Smith High School. We came as a new class to a new school, and we played an integral part in the outstanding progress which our Alma Mater has shown.

When you review these pages, we hope we have left something for everyone. We hope it will remind you of important moments in a year of **progress in action . . .**

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