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ta "veteran Vikings" it's a day to return to familiar places


The beginning of a new year
for many, the beginning of a new life - a life as Vikings. Vastness . . . a huge, strange world of science labs and gymnasiums, art classes and study halls, lunch lines and Latin lessons. A challenge . . . to work . . . to learn. to be worthy of the Viking name.

to see the "vocont-by-summer" bus ramp filled once more

The joy of being seniors is evident

os old friends share summer experiences
june
it', been foes being in your history lass. Hope tie see you in the neanfutme. Say hi to Vicki for me. A true friend. M © C one
Growth in membership means growth in building as students struggle through classes amid construction.


tudents immediately take part when needed


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 your wear. A Friend Alum
next Ramsur Clos

Summer
School clothes
gone

Homework . . . study . . . tests.
No time to spare
Practice . . . game . . . cheer
Win.
Spirit . . . determination
Success - in the Viking tradition

we listen

we learn.


After classes comes elation from fulfillment in extra-curricular areas . . .

Game,
Maybe ure'll finally get dew License. Remember the good $x$ bad times in the past years but I guess well remain friends in the future. Hope yod have a great summer. Best of ruck in the future ejears. Hope to see ya next year. quin. thinned,


Gave, Dire e you have neon me well se o per hap other move in the fissure. ... like the joy of being a queen.




The odministrotive stoff helps North to create and mointoin o personolity In oddition to aiding North in technical oreas, the staff handles business items and financiol motters for the school. Staff members deal with the students and toke care of the disciplinory matters. The assistant principols monoge the buses, text book distribution and absentees. Working with the faculty the staff gives ossistance whenever needed


A long, important walk.
Fare der gers what
uo!todts!u!up $\forall$


## An efficient office staff



Mr. Julian Gibson, principal, received his A. B. degree from Lenoir Rhyme and his Master's degree in Education from UNC-G and UNCCH . He has served os principal since North opened in 1963

## handles business items



Mr. James F. Malcalm, assistant principal!, received his B. S. degree from Appalachian and a M. A degree from UNC-G. He has also studied at Vanderbilt University and at the University of Arizona.


Mr. Daniel E. Smith, assistant principal, attended N. C. A and T University, the University af Illinais, and N. C. State University receiving bath a Bachelar's degree and a Master's degree in science.


Mrs. Ja Martin, affice secretary, holds her Secretarial and Accounting degrees from Draughtan's Business Callege. She warks in her church and enjays reading, sewing and needlepaint in her spare time.


Mrs. Opal Allen, affice secretary, has attended Draughtan's Business Callege and has her secretarial degree. She warks in her church and enjays caaking.



Guidance personnel aid len
"What courses do I take tor admittance to college?" "Which tests does Carolina require?" "Which colleges are best for math majors?" These are only a few of the many questions students asked, and the guidance department is where the answers are found. Guidance counselors change schedules, aid in S. A. T. applications and transcripts, calculate class rank and help with scholarship applications.


Mrs. House helps in assembly.



Mrs. Kastner works on college application.


Mr. Tommy E. Picket is the senior class guidance counselor. He holds on A. B. degree from Pfeiffer College and a Master's degree in Education from UNC-G.


## students with decisions



Mrs. Gertrude T. Kastner is the sophomore class guidance counselor She holds a B, S degree from UNC-G and a M. A degree from the University of Michigan,


Information on test dotes is found in the guidance office.




Mrs. Mary D. Hawser is the junior class guidance counselor. She has an A. B. degree from Salem College and a Master's degree in Education from UNC-G. She sponsors the Student Council and the Inter-club Council.


Mrs. Bobby Whitfield is the Guidance Department's secretary. She attended King's Business College

 of literature he discovers and defines previously unknown situations; he learns to analyze abstract ideas; and as his experience with literature increases, he learns to create.


Mrs. Betty Jean Young acquired her A. B. degree of UNC-G. She has olso studied of Duke University. Music, sewing ond traveling ore her special interests. She teoches English II ond sponsors the Tri-Hi-Y.

English Dept. emphasizes


The recipient of on A. B. degree from UNC-G, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas teaches English IV. She hos also studied of the University of Miomi.

"But Mrs. Blackburn, I'm in no hurry to be enlisted."


Mr. Robert F. Goodwin, Jr. halds an A. B. degree from UNC-CH. He alsa attended UNC-G and Wake Forest University. He teaches English III and sponsors the Key Club. His special interest is music.

## compositional abilities



Mrs. Edna Walls, on A. B. groduote of Elon College, has also attended George Peobady Callege, She teaches English II and fomily living and spansors the Anchor Club. Her special interests include reoding, sports, and her mountoin home


Mr. Robert S. Gingher received hís B. A. degree from N. C. Stote University and UNC-G in oddition to teoching he ploys guitor and piono and writes.


Miss Willa C. Royster groduated from Woke Forest University and holds a B. A degree. She teoches English II ond III.

Miss Joyce Lee Click holds on A. B degree from Greensboro Callege. She teaches sophamore English and sponsors the Speech and Debote Club. Trovel is her fovarite postime.


But they will be bock tomorrow.
English Dept

## Industrious lit students

Mrs. Margaret Blackburn, an instructor af juniar English, received her $B$. A. degree from the University af Louisville. She has alsa studied at Wake Forest University. She sponsors the Student Council and enjays reading and playing galf in her spare time.

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Mrs. Mary S. Marinus, a B. S. graduate of Kansas State Teacher's Callege, teaches English IV and speech. She sponsors the Speech and Debate Club and is Debate Caach. Her spare time activities include chess and fishing.


Mrs. Eleanor A. Ballard has a B. A degree and a Master af Arts degree fram Shaw University and Columbia University. She teaches English III and IV and enjays reading, movies, and drama in her spare time.

## define, analyze, create

Mrs. Rochoel Lowder acquired o B A degree fram Wake Forest University Teaching junior English and journalism, she also spansors the Norlond and the Cynosure. Her family, sewing and reading take up her spore time.


An instructor of English IV Miss Jessie Threlfoll received a B A. degree and a Master of Arts fram Bab Jones University and East Carolina College. She sponsors the Student Council. Her spare time activities include antiques and tropical fish.

Students wark on compositions in senior English.


Miss Betty H. Hobbs teaches English IV, Senior Honor's English and creative writing. She has received a B. A degree and a Master of Education from UNC-G, and Wake Forest University. She sponsors the Anchor Club.

## History students study



Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman has ottended UNC-G and Wake Forest University and has on A. B. degree. She teaches warld cultures and U. S. History and sponsors the N. O. W. Club..


Around the world in 180 days.


Miss Hannah E. Crews has ottained on Associate of Arts degree from Peace Callege and a B. S degree from Appalachion State University. She teaches Eurapean Histary Survey and Warld Cultures and spansars the Pep Club. Reading and sparts are her special interests.

## governmental concepts



Mr. John Omdahl teaches European History Survey and Everyday Government He received his B. S. E. degree from Abilene Christian College. He is arsisant coach in cross-country and track


Mrs. Elizabeth Wackerhagen, an instructor of Everyday Government and U. S History, holds a B. A. degree and has attended Winthrop College, Presbyterian College and Wake Forest University. She is a junior class sponsor.

Best wishes to a mic gil, even though t dent know you. Hood buck

In today's political mayhem a knowedge of political philosophies and thctics aids one in understanding the world situation. Our social science students are taking history and analyzing the mistakes of past governmental concepts. With a knowledge of these mistakes they may then relate history to present occurences and perhaps contribute to the general good of mankind.


Teachers get together to relax at informal tea.

## History students learn



A B. S. graduate of Appalochion State University, Miss Alice Hollar teoches U.S. History ond World Cultures. She sponsors the cheerleoders.


Mr. W. Scott Brent holds on A. B. degree from UNC-CH and his Moster's in Education from UNC-G. He teoches U.S. History and Europeon History Survey. He sponsors the Hi-Y and cooches cross-country and trock. His special interest is skiing.


Mrs. Pat Dellinger, World Cultures and U. S. History instructor, has her B. A degree and o M.A.T degree from UNC-G and UNC-CH. She is o sponsor of the junior closs.


Who told you I con teoch the Civil Wor by memory?

## of nation's background



Miss Jo Ann Easley, an A B groduate from Coker College, teoches U. S. History and Eurapean History Survey. She spansors the Valkyries and enjoys traveling, politics and sewing


Moke sure you hove reod chopters 20 and 21 by tomorrow.


Mr. William A. Ellis holds a B. A degree from Wake Forest University and East Caralina University. He teoches U.S. History and World Cultures and sponsars the N.O.W Club. Comping, Jaycees and reading are his special interests

## Foreign languages can

If the relationship between countries were improved peace would be much more probable. To improve the relatiorship between countries one must understand the people of countries foreign to his own. The study of foreign languages gives great insight into other peoples. A foreign language student learns of a people's culture and customs. Through the study of literature and history, he learns of other governments and religions. Hence he can discern foreign influence on America.


An instructor of Spanish II, III, and IV, Miss Eloise Teogue has a B. S. degree from Appalachion Stote University. She has dane groduate wark of Eost Coralina University and Geargetawn University. She enjoys sewing, swimming, tennis and bridge.


Mr. John W. Ashburn holds both a B. A. and a M. A degree and has attended Wake Farest and Appolachion State Universities. He teaches Spanish I and 11 and spansars the Spanish Club. Mining, gealogy, and home design and construction are his special interests.


Mrs. Lazelle M. Northrop, on A. B. groduate of Greensboro Callege, has alsa studied of the University of Poris: Sorbonne. She is chairman of the senior class spansors and teaches French and English. She enjoys reading, gordening, and trovel.


In Spanish they are "los zapatos de tenis" and in French, "les souliers de tennis."

## improve understanding



Miss Virginia Langley, on instructor of Latin, English, mytholagy and world literature, has studied at Duke University and received her B. A. degree from Solem College. She enjoys harsebock riding, reading and troveling in her spore time.




Science students study

Does one beat the dust out of the rug or the rug out of the dust? Ask the students in physics or chemistry. In the Space Age the sciences have become very important. The laws of physics, the movements of electrons and the conditions in which life may exist are all vital areas of learning. Our science students examined these laws and many more. The students became aware of the necessity of studying science and of its role in our daily lives.

Mrs. Caraline S. Young, an instructor of biology and physics, attained her B. S degree from Wake Forest University and her Master's Degree from Duke University. She sponsors the Science Club.


Mrs. Wynona Butner'teaches chemistry and spansors the Photographic Arts Saciety. She has a B. S. degree and has attended Western Carolina University, Wake Farest University and the University of Miami. In her spare time she enjays homemaking, reading and sewing.


An instructor of biology and family living, Mrs. Sara Erick received her B. S. degree from Winthrop College and Wake Forest University She sponsors the sophomore class and the Pro Humanitate Organization. She devotes her spare time to her family and flowers.

## data for the space age

 cooking.

Mrs. Natalie Ragers holds a B. A degree from the University of Maine and she is also a registered nurse. She teaches B. S, C. S. Bialogy, general biology, geology and Anatomy and Physiolagy. She sponsors the Chess Club and enjoys her family and reading.

Mauldin to Brocey to Goins. An A B graduate of Duke University, Mr. Herbert Gains replaces Mr. Mauldin teaching bí
ology and American history.

Mrs. Linda Sherard teaches biology. She holds a B. A. degree and has attended Winthrop College, Clemsan University and Wake Forest University. Her interests include antiquing and


Mr. Larry Cranfill graduated from Guilford College and holds a B. S degree. He teaches physical science and biology.


Mr. Bert E. Hollifield acquired his B. S. degree and his Masters of Education from UNC-CH. He teaches biolagy and remedial math. He enjoys photography and noture study in his spare time.

## Proofs teach students

Thinking clearly and logically is an advantage at all times no matter what the situation. In math courses students are taught to prove theorems. These proofs must be set up in a logical order. The student must think for himself, taking all he already knows and choosing the right facts from his knowledge to prove the theorem. Mathematics is vital to careers of engineering or medicine but it is also vital to train people to think.


Mrs. Linda H. Gragg is a B. S. graduate of Appalachian State University. She teaches Algebro I and geometry.


Mr. Lyell J. Thomas received his B. A. degree from Berea College and his M. A. from the University of Virginia. He also studied at the Universty of Virginia and Wake Forest University. He teaches geometry and general moth and sponsors the R. C. C.


Mr. Doug Wall, Algebra 11 and geometry instructor, received his B. S. degree from Appalachion State University. He coaches basketball and enjoys golf.


Mrs. Aurilia P. Watson teaches general math, Algebro II and plone geometry. She ottended Virginia Union University and $A$ and $T$ College and has a B. S. degree. She sponsors the Y Teens and enjoys sewing and reading.


Mrs. Sylvia G. Chadwick, an East Carolina University graduate, holds both her A. B. and M. A. degrees. She teaches general math, geometry and Algebro il.

## to think more logically



Miss Eugenia McNew acquired her A. B. degree from Solem College. She teaches fifth year math, fourth year math and geometry. She sponsors the Notional Honor Society.

Mrs. Lucile J. Speas teaches Algebra II and intermediate algebra and trigonomtry. She received her $A . B$ and M E from UNC-G and Wake Forest University She sponsors the senior class. Gardening is her special interest.


An instructor of Algebra 1 and general math, Mr. D. Colon Nifong received his B. S. and M. A. from Appalachian State University. He coaches football and golf and enjoys hunting and golf in his spare time.

## Art, music encourage


"Severity-six trombones in the big parade."


Mr. Neal Haworth, head of the Music Department, sponsors the marching and concert bands, the Starlighters, Chorus 1 and II, the Advanced Chorus, the Color Guard, Majorettes and the Valkyries. He holds a B. A. and a Masters of Music Education from Carson Newman College, the University of Tennessee and North Texas State University


Mixed Chorus 1 rehearses for assembly.


What do you mean the band's on strike?

## expression in students



This is art?


Art and musicyhave gained ruche. है recognition in toady's society. Both are important mediums in which one may express his ideas. Art offers many ways from block printing to collages to express one's ideas. Music is just as broad with its jazy blues, its marches and its chorales. The challenge of creating and expressing is always presint.


Mrs. Barbara A. Royster halds an A.B degree from UNC-G and UNC-CH. She teaches remedial math, Art I and Art II. She sponsors the Art Club and the majarettes. She enjays painting, sewing, ballgames and tennis.


Art students create

## Students acquire useful experience

In the cantemporary world many things are expressed in blueprints. An understanding af these wauld be valuable to anyone, especially if he were interested in engineering.

Mechanical drawing students learn the techniques of drawing and reading blueprints, as well as the use af variaus toals far intricate drawing.


You have mare sporks thon me!

Mr. Charles E. Jarvis teaches vacational agriculture, agricultural machinery and equipment, farestry and horticulture. He holds a B. S. fram Mars Hill and Berea Calleges. He spansars the F. F. A. and enjoys galf and gardening.


Mr. Charles Selle holds a B. S. degree from N. C. State University and a M. E. degree from UNC-G. He teaches agricultural science and mechanics, agricultural construction and crops and soil technalogy. He sponsors the F. F. A. and enjoys galf, reading, gardening and bridge.

## Voc. Arts gives practical knowledge



Mrs. Eugenia J. Woadall, an A. B. graduate from Eton College, teaches Home Economics II and III, Food and Nutrition, and Clothing and Textiles. She sponsors the F. H. A. and enjoys cooking and cake decorating.


Mrs. Carmen M. Dawkins, on instructor of Home Economics I and family life education, holds a B. S. from Meredith College and a Masters in Religious Education from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. She sponsors the $Y$-Teens and enjoys homemaking.


Mrs. Agnes N. Rehn acquired her B. S. degree from Drexel Institute of Technology, She teaches Home Economics and sponsors the F. H. A. Her special interests include camping, traveling, gardening and cooking.


Good grooming can be fun.

## Office Practice teaches

Everyone is going to work sometime If bookkeeping or secretarial work interests one, this is the department to come to.

Typing is an advantage for anyone, but office practice is not just typing Bookkeeping, shorthand, business law, office machines, record keeping and accounting are among the other subjects.


Mrs. Joan H. Hester teoches bookkeeping, affice practice ond affice mochines, personal typing, notehond, and record keeping. She halds o B, B. RA from Woke Forest University ond a M. A from George Peobody College. She sponsors the Y -Teens.


Mrs. Coleen A. Furches, o B. S. groduote of Appolachion Stote University, teoches Shorthand I and II and Typing 11. She sponsors the F. B. L. A


Mrs. Betty H. Speas acquired her B. S. degree from Appalachian State University. She teoches Typing I ond record keeping.

## and polishes job skills



Co-op girls attend classes and maintain jobs.


Mr. Thomas W. Berrier holds a B. S. degree from Appolachion State University and a Masters in Education from UNC-G. He teaches related office practice and boakkeeping and accounting. He sponsors the F. B. L. A.


Mr. Berrier aids students with directions.


Mr. Robert R. Burris attained his B. S. degree from Appalochion Stote University. He teoches Typing I, business law and business arganizatian. He spansars J. V. foatball, basketball, and baseball. His special interests are galf and fishing.


Mrs. Martha B. Hix, an instructar of Typing 1 and math, holds a B. S. S. A degree from UNC-G. She enjays her family, tennis and bridge.

## Beginners take the wheel

The beginner will soon be sixteen He can't wait to get behind the wheel to be able to drive the family car, but first he must take classroom drivers' training. He wants to drive, not read and answer questions. He learns the law and how to understand signs; then he moves to mobile unit. It's still not driving, it's simulation. He finally moves to a car and if he passes the test, he only has to wait until he's sixteen.


Are you ready for new adventures agoin todoy?


Whot do I do first?


Mr. Norman P. Barringer, on A. B. groduate of Catawbo College, teaches driver education. He sponsors the Monogram Club and coaches baseball and football. His special interests are hunting and fishing.


Mr. Gurney W. Johnson, an instructor of driver educotion, holds a B. S. degree and a M. A degree from Appolochion Stote University.

## P.E. Dept. stresses agility



Mr. William L. Hayes holds a B. S degree from North Corolino College of Durhom. He teaches physical education and U.S. History. He sponsors the weight lifting progrom and coaches football and track. He enjoys sports and travel.


Mrs. Teresa McDowell teoches physical education. A B S graduate of Pfeiffer College, she spansors the G.A.A and coaches girls' basketball and softball. She enjoys sports in general.


Mr. Gray Cartwright, a groduate of High Point College, holds a B. S. degree. He teaches physical education and coaches J. V. football, Varsity basketball, and intromural sports. His special interests are sports, travel and bridge.

Anxiety!


Mrs. Ruth G. Halsey attained her B S. degree from $A$ and $T$ University. She teaches physical education, spansors the G. A. A and coaches speedball and volleyball. Her special interest is dancing


Physical fitness is an asset for any individual. A strong body leads the way to a better mind. Physical Education involves many facets of sports plus general calisthenics. Gymnastics, basketball, football and wrestling are only a few. The new gym has added to the program by providing more room thus allowing for better classes with less crowded conditions. The main goals of the P. E. student are agility and co-ordination.

## Library: North’s ‘Quiet Zone’



Mrs. Lou Brock is the assistant librarian. She sponsors the Library Clab and enjoys sports and reading.


Mrs. Ruby Sizemore is the librory secretary. She also helps with the Library Club. Her special interests are camping, gardening and sports.


My book report is due tomorrow.

Literature is the best way to learn of life when one can never experience everything. The library contains the necessary materials for one to do so. There are novels on most any subject, biographies of distinguished persons, and anthologies of great literature. The librarians are always willing to help, but one must be quiet while others work.


Mrs. Eleanor C. Hagaman is the librarian. She holds a B. S. and a Master's degree from Appalachian State University. She sponsors the Library Club and enjoys reading and traveling.

## Provides business experience



Mr. Louie F. Beck, on instructor of distributive educotion and morketing, holds a B. S. degree from Appalachion State University. He sponsors D, E. C. A. and enjoys golf.


Jobs through D. E. and
I. C. T. are rewarding


The Distributive Education and Industrial Co-operative Training programs provide on-the-job training for the students involved. The students attend classes for half the day and then report to work. Their jobs are obtained through the leadership and guidance of the D. E. and I. C. T. leaders. The actual business experience received through this program provides the student with a better understanding of business and better opportunity for a future in the business world,


Mr. Benjomin S. Neill, Jr., a B. S. graduate from Wake Forest University, teaches industrial cooperotive troining ond U.S. History He sponsors V.I. C. A. and his special interests are the stock market and government.


Miss Burdette outlines order for advertising.


Miss Ruth Burdette teaches distributive education and marketing. She holds an A. B. in social science and an A. B. in commercial science as well as a M. B. A. degree. She sponsars the D. E. Club and enjoys reoding in her spore time.
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## Junior Marshals usher

Lynn Edwards, Debbie Lawsan, Chris Caley.

Sandy Marian, Greg Tuttle, Vicki Duggins.


Debbie Hawks, Janice Stanley, Terry Baity

## at North's graduation

Rene Boles, Portia Styers.



Junior Marshals, who usher at graduation, are selected from students with the highest grade average in the junior class. Being a Junior Marshal is the highest honor a student can achieve prior to being an honor graduate.


Daryl Weavil, Steve Podgorski


Karen Aldridge, Angie Butner.

Game

I have really
ex joyed bung
a friend of yours This ejcar t mesh you the lust of
luck alwap. Have a nee summer. Lake care, and ye good Rove ja Those seniors who have achieved high academic standing throughout their high school career are honored at graduation by being allowed to wear the golden cord signifying an honor graduate.


Seated: Romano White, Vickie Kiger, Standing: Becky Fuller, Aurillo Hatcher, Regina Chambers.

## Honor graduates wear



Seated: Sara Speos, Brenda Wilkins, Becky Myers, Dianne West. Standing: Mike Hunter, Dorothy Norwood, Barbara Robertson, Devon Ingram, Roger Stanley.


Seated: Rendo Ervin, Jean Tyndall, Jane Shermer, Karen Schwenke. Standing: Randal McNott, Brad Freeman, Mike Horn, Mike Thompson, Vicki Wilkins.

Pone,

## coveted cords of gold

like the rest of the nuts rust like the isl but it res


Left to right: Kathy Patterson, Debbie Kiser, Judy Suich, Debra Albert


Left to right: Gail Calkins, Donna Elam, Gordon Duggins, Gail Knight.
around wit hest $\leftarrow$ gens you berg sro's right, bim glad sot got to rat's ale rugre, know you this cheat tool 2 wee this fere Nock fromm Now on.正


Seated: Clovis Sizemore, Standing: Jackie Banner, Randy Temples.

eft to right: Tim Hawser, Theresa Smith, Steve Ayers, Richard Bradley, Duane Hie, Ken Spikula, Brenda Jenkins, Steve Culler, David cooke.

## Many Vikings receive recognition in scholarship

Many Vikings displayed outstanding citizenship and academic achievement this year. In the classroom, on the athletic field and in the community, North students maintained the good quality of which North can be proud.


Gene Bowles and Mike Alexonder mode the All City-county footboll teom.


Devona Ingrom wos oworded the Daughters of the Americon Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

## and special service . . .


indal McNott qualified os a semi-finolist the Notionol Merit Scholorship progrom


Richord Brodley and Steve Ayers were vice-president and president of Governor's School?


Morehead nominees Steve Ayers, Gordon Duggins, Richord Brodley ond Tim Houser prepore for Coralino.

## . . . and reflect on the



Mony juniors ond seniors achieved positions of importonce in the school, the city ond the stote. Jeff Wood, seen obove, wos elected president of the North Corolino Student Council Congress.


Dorothy Norwood goined recognition os o semi-finolist in the Notional Achievement Scholorship Progrom for Negro students.


Governor School students included Gordon Duggins, Steve Ayers, Milton Croft, Morcio Sprinkle, Jerry Steinmeyer ond, not pictured, Richord Brodley for the 1968 term

## proud name of 'North'

Nev:


Jon ore of Hoed leak best unites porthe future
A trine


Thereso Smith, Steve Ayers, Steve Culler, Ken Spikulo and Richard Bradley composed the High I. Q. team for North. The team is shown here with Miss Crews and Miss Hollor, their advisors.

obert Turner was selected president of this district of the orth Corolino High School Librory Association.


Kyle Petty and Kathy Potterson attended Boys' and Girls' State

## National Honor Society-Scholarship,

Steve Ayers finds time for posing between his many activities


Gordon Duggins shows elation at his acceptance into the society



Theresa Smith is also happy to qualify for the organization


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## Fellowship, Leadership and Service

Brenda Jenkins poses hoppily for picture


Devona Ingram finds time to work in the office when she is not studying to make good grodes.

The National Honor Society is the most select honor society available to North students. Candidates for the organization must have maintained a 3.4 scholastic average in high school and must be approved by the faculty for admittance into the organization. The names of the members are then sent to Washington and placed on a list of members from all over the nation. These names remain on the list until the scholastic averages of members fall below 3.4. If a student maintains the average, his name remains on the roll forever.


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# Marching band represents North Carolina in 

In New Orleans the group takes in the sights during free time. (Photo by Jack Nelson)

The North Forsyth High School Band worked very hard this year to raise money and to polish a performance for The Greatest Band in Dixie Contest at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. By achieving fifth place the band reflected honorably on North's name and made way for similar trips in the future. The yearbook editors wish to congratulate Mr. Haworth and the band for their outstanding service to North.


The moment of truth arrives and the band performs

## the '69 Mardi Gras parade

Back of the junior high schaal, band members inflate their "beds."


In The Court of the Two Sisters the group gathers for a final picture (Phata by Jack Nelson)


well enough to place on honorable fifth. (Photo by Jack Nelson)

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Al future.


## panne

 Chambers
## Other activities enrich

Classes . . . work . . . exams! Basketball season was upon us. So was snow, sleet and freezing rain. Homework and classes seemed to be the only activities besides regular club meetings. Spring fever and hopes of graduating were already in the air. Juniors worked away on two spring proms. A quiet time, a busy time-a time as Vikings.


Students work in concession stands of games

and listen to the voice of experience.

## Vikings in many ways

Sophomore Mike Arney acts sophomoric in one of his classes.



Seniors use their class time for serious thinking.


Ott!!


Work! But smile.

## Homecoming Queen is

Co-operation of work


The work ond the plonning involved in carrying out the onnuol Homecoming hos more to go along with it thon most students reolize. But with efficient sponsors ond people reody to work, Homecoming become a reolity. Committees sent invitations to olumni, students decorated the floot on which the court would ride and the bits ond pieces of "The Loveliest Night of the Yeor" fell into ploce

Many seniors help in moking the float for their last Homecoming as students.


Proud porents ottend ossembly to see crowning of queen.

## crowned October 25th

Sponsars are onnounced

memories of the moment of surprise
a lovely queen smiles rodiontly

on "The Laveliest Night of the Yeor.

## The queen of 'The Loveliest Night of the Year' is

"Homecoming Queen for 1968-69Miss Beverly June Davis!" The new queen reigned over the half time activities and the dance after the game. Half time festivities included the introduction of the sponsors of the senior football players and a tribute to the queen from the band and Valkyries. The splendor of the "Loveliest Night of the Year" helped the 1968 Homecoming become a grand success.


Sophomores do their port in moking Homecoming 1968 a success.


Miss Beverly June Davis
1968 Homecoming Queen

## . . Beverly June Davis



Miss Donna Elam


Miss Jane Kiger


Miss Julia Kiger


Miss Gail Knight



## Student Council backs

Sponsoring Homecoming, selecting students of the month, scheduling ond planning assemblies, conducting a doily meditotion progrom, ond electing o boy ond girl to receive the Senior Service Aword were just o few of the projects of the Student Council. This group oims to bring obout cooperation between the students and foculty, ond to estoblish o high stondard of school citizenship.

Officers: Vice-president, Jeff Waad; Secretary, Cathy Nance; Treasurer, Freddie Kiger; President, Kyle Petty.



Sponsars Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Hauser discuss Student Cauncil affairs


Interclub Council president Jeff Wood dictotes to secretary Gail Knight.

## Homecoming events

President Kyle Petty looks up from notes of council meeting.

cont row: G Knight, S. Hale, K. Aldridge, C. Bobbitt, R. Chambers econd row: M. Lingerfelt, S. Ball, D. Snell, J. Donaway, D. Elam, Hord, T Hauser. Third row: J. Yeager, R. Young, P. Manuel,
B. Morris, F Kiger, M. Dicus, V Gilliam, K. Petty, P. Covington, C. Nance, A. Butner, B. Wilson. Bock row: T. Tucker, C Day, K Patterson, J. Wood, R. Bradley, S. Ayers, J. Huie, S Shore

## Norland staff puts out

Mrs. Lowder, foculty odvisor, shows concern over student's work.


Closs time is spent on preparing the Norland.



Fourth period editors Mike Hunter, Donno Elom, Jimmy Bissel, Patricia Matthews, Steve Ayers, ond Glenn Tuttle work during closs.


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## paper for student body

Editars Jay Banks, Craig Day, Debra Albert, Tam Blevins, Linda Hall, Gay Shouse and Mark Lynch prepare for the next Norland.



Ca-editar Mike Hunter reviews the printed edition.


Debra Albert, co-editor, explains why that page just can't go in.
'Caps", "heads", "spacing", are just a few words familiar to the Norland staff. Working diligently third and fourth periods, this group put out the Norland weekly. They also published four printed editions and learned the basic principles of advertising and writing for magazines.


Editors are amazed when a stencil is ready on Friday.

## arduously on yearbook



Copy editor Devano Ingram of wark


Editar-in-chief Jane Shermer laughs as the deadline passes.


The staff rushes to meet the deadline of February 10th


Academics editor Soro Speas checks on a missing picture.

## Anchor Clubbers visit

"Wilkins did it!"


Layal member Ann Cax supports club's statianary sale.


Officers: Secretary, Vicki Wilkins; President, Gail Knight; Treasurer, Theresa Smith; Vice-president, Debbie Kiser, Carrespandíng secretary, Cindy Sizemare; Parliamentarian, Kathy Juaska; Chaplain, Lynn Edwards.

## Red Shield Girls' Club

President Gail Knight pouses in the hall.


Spansars Mrs. Walls and Miss Habbs listen as meeting is carried on.


The Anchor Club strives to serve the school and the community. This yeor the girls mode holl posses ond bulletin boords, gave an Honor Roll teo, and sold North High nitees. The Anchors visited Red Shield Girls' Club and Hayes Home for the Aged, and collected books ond gomes for the Forsyth County Juvenile Home

The Anchors olso worked on projects with the Key Club ond the Tri-Hi-Y
"Do you think it will fit?

ront row: V, Kiger, K. Juoska, B. Myers. Second row: D. Kiser, V. Wilkins, K. Keiger, J Hincher, K foff, F. Halder, G Knight. Third row: C. Sizemore, T. Smith, D Lawson, L. Edwards, M. Kiser, C Jance. Back row: V. Carnatzer, C. Caley, L. Speas, P. Manuel, N. Hauser, A. Butner, K. Aldridge, S. harpe.

## Key Clubbers put life into their motto 'We build'



Coke?'


Officers: Vice-president, Kyle Petty; Treasurer, Dovid Caake; Secretary, Mike Hunter; President, Jock Simmons.

Sponsor Mr. Goodwin smiles at the birdie.



President Jack Simmons tells it like it is.

## by serving the school



Front row: K. Petty, D. Cooke, G. Sharpe, J. Simmons, C. Phelps, D. Weavil, R. Brodley, $M$. Hunter. Second row: A Spear, S Livengood, R Young, F. Branscomb, F, Kiger, M Lingerfelt, A. Swain, J. Wood, G. Collins, S. Ayers, J. Armstrong, T. Hauser, D. Green T. Tucker, Temples, G. Tuttle, B. Wilson. Back row: D. Huie, K. Butner, C. McMillan, T. Tucker, J. Banks, R. Banner, G Duggins

"Will the owner of

## was a

 favorite saying of the Key Clubbers who patrolled the parking lot and put up "no parking" signs. Other projects the boys worked on included the Bundle Day Drive, working at Groves Stadium during Wake Forest football games, and operating the concession stand.
"I ain't parking!"

## Tri-Hi-Y collects toys

President Judy Suich dreoms of future.

"Would you believe my secret pol?"


## for Christmas presents

Officers: Secretory, June Dovis; Choploin, Jonet Stonestreet; Treosurer, Donno Elom President, Judy Suich; Porliamentorian, Mary Ann Wilson; Vice-president, Pot Rice.


Who are those girls in the red dresses? They are members of the Tri-Hi-Y. This service club kept the trophy case clean, furnished a coat check at ball games and dances, and collected books for the Children's Home. These girls honored the Anchor Club and Hi $Y$ with teas, and, in conjunction with the Anchor Club, they were "big sisters" to sophomore girls


Members search for progrom topic.


Sponsor Mrs. Young enjoys ofternoon meetings.


Discussions of meetings ore importont


Hi-Y sponsors sale of
Wefficers: Treasurer, Pete Vernan; Vice-president, Keith Moore; Secretary, Harry Howell; President, Croig Day; Chaplain, Keith Banner.
"Get your footballiprogram," shouted members of the $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$. The boys published and sold the programs at all our home games. Other activities this year included the first dance of the year, work days to improve the school grounds and an award to an outstanding student athlete.

"And this is a special penant . . ."
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Sponsor Mr. Brent gives his opinion.
President Croig Day awaits the verdict with smiling foce.78

## fall football programs

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ront row: H. Howell, R. Smith, G. Tuttle, G. Littel, R. Linville, Second row: S Mitchell, T Rose, Lowson, D. Weovil, J. McDonold, S. Brock, T. Reovis, J. Griffin. Third row: T Bowmon, J rowford, R Merritt, W. Kiser, T. Johnson, T. Mickey, B McBride. Bock row: D. Coudle, C. Doy, Vernon, K. Moore, K. Ferguson, B. Beover, L. Austell, L. Nelson, K. Lindsoy.
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## Viking Band attends Mardi Gras in New Orleans

Our band was the only one in Win-ston-Salem to attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans in February. This achievement is ample witness for the excellence of the band's music and marching. Other contests they entered included the Southeastern Band Festival at Bristol and the State Band Festival in Greensboro. The group also entertained the student body at pep rallies, assemblies, and concerts.

Symphonic Band: Clarinets-V. Wilkins, J. Doub, S Speas, D. Green, D. West, T Montgomery, C. Babbitt, J. Chambers, L. Norwood. Alta clarinet-F. Holden. Bas clarinet-R. Bohland, Alto sax-W. White, R, Spainhour, D. Watsan. Aenor sax-M Boles. Bari sax-B. Stanley, Drums-D. Lawsan, R. Banner, M. Lentz, M. Weddle B. Freeman, R. Howard B. Walker. Trombones-K. Pfaff, D. Cole, G. West, A. Miller, S Johnsan; W. Taylar. French horns-J. Bryan, M. Craft, S. Conrad. Flutes-C. Upchurch S. Lawson. Basses-R. McHargue, R. Hepler. String bass-L. Armstrong. TrumpetsT. Blevins, D. Caake, E. Higgins, J. Armstrong, K. Martin, J. Vernon, D. Pardue, T Owens. Baritones-R Darnell, A. Blankship. Oboe-A. Amos. Bassoon-K. Butner


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Officers: K. Pfaff, S. Speas, V. Wilkins, M. Weddle, T. Griffin J. Doub, C. Upchurch, D. West, D. Cooke, M. McNott, T. Blevins, R. Spoinhour.


Drum Majorette__ Vicki Wilkins


Majorettes: S. Hale, P. Rice, G. Mobe, T. Timmons, J. Templeton

Color Guard: D. Watson, B. Crews, S Harrelson, D Brooks, S. Baker M. Chaplin, S. Fulk, G. Benjamin, S. Huffman, J. Cook, F. Rattz


## Music Boosters help send Vikings to Mardi Gras


"Pleose don't foll, hot."


Advoneed Chorus - Front row: D. Hartman, J. Stonley, D Ingram, S. Lankford, B. Barr, L. Edwards, N.' Houser. R Ervin, K. Holden, J. Zsambeky, J. Shermer, K. Poff, L. Nichalson, C Conter, E. Williamsan, J, Eatan, C. Minton, P Hemric, S. Pordue. Bock row: R. Hepler, J' Stoltz, D. Burchette, D. Prim, B. Fulk, S. Myers, C' Hall, T. Allen, R. Johnson R. McBride, J. Huie, B. McBride, A. Swoin, D Hudsan, C. Croyton, A. Westmoreland, R. Stonley,

## Choruses and concert bands perform for North

Warming up helps a lot.

Mixed Chorus II: T. Allen, S Baker, T. Blackburn, G Bowers, C. Bracken, C. Campbell, V Carpenter, D. Carroll, M. Choplin, F. Clark, D. Cambs, P. Cavington, N. Dodson, G. Douglas, C. Everett, C. Former, P. Grubbs, C. Harris, K. Hutchins, M. Johnson, C. Jenkins, S. Jones, J. Mckee, B. Minton, A. Murray, L. Oakley, F. Pitts, R. Reid, R. Robinson, C. Sizemare, J. Smith, R. Sockwell, K. Spoinhaur, G. Speas, J. Speas, M. Straupe, D. Tuttle, G. Tuttle, B. Utt, J. Walker, D. Williams, J. Waod.


Mixed Chorus I: W. Abbott, C. Acker, E. Arnell, J. Banner, D Bowers, M. Brewer, C. Broaks, D. Burchette, K. Butner, A. Conrad, M. Dehort, S. Dixon, J. Dunovant, J. Eldridge, K. Faster, B. Fowler, W. Frazier, H. Garner, L. Glenn, K. Harden, P. Hauser, R. Hawks, E. Henry, K. Hincher, D. Huie, C. Hutchins, R. James, F. Jones,
P. Kiger, R. Kitchen, T. Koehn, L. Ladd, V. Lentz, V. Mace, D. Murphy, D. Oakes, K. Redding, C. Reich, W. Russ, S. Rutledge, S. Sechrest, J. Smith, T. Smith, B. Spainhour, J. Spainhour, P. Storbuck, B. Stewart, J. Summers, C. Talbert, S. Watson, K. Weir, C. Whisenhunt, N. Williams, P. Ward.

Concert Band: Clorinets-C. Hiatt, C Brown, D. Myers, C Rominger, D. Higgins, M. Allen, D George, J. Dowell, J Bohonnon, P Boskins, L. Conrod, C. Haynes, D. Miller, G. Benjamin. Alto sox-C. Gilley, J, Cranfill, J, New, A. Pugh, M. McGirt. Tenor sox-C. Howell, R. Willioms, Bari sax-J, Sealy Bass clarinet-L. Speas, B, Roberts, C, Noble Trombones-V. Banner, M. Snell B. Cole, H. Sharpe, J Valentine, D. Sharpe, French horns-T. Griffin, C. Greene, P. Byers. Flutes-E. Dendy, L. McCain. BassB. Lassiter. Trumpets-M Doutoit, M. Stoye, L. Southern, L. Crews, D. Houser. Drums-S. Corroll, B. Bowers, M. Smith, J. Dovis, R. Margulies, F. Holly, W. Lítlejhon, E. Peay, S. Tedder. Boritones-F. Butner, L. Brock, J. Willioms. Bells-D. Houser, C. Hardy. String bass-R. Miller.


Captain Bill Stanley receives the invitation to the Mardi Gras.

Chief majorette - Gwendo Mabe

## Valkyries kick high at

Left to right: P. Cavington, O. Thomas, K. Brown, S. Coake, C. McDonald, A. Sapp, C. Lindsay, C. Barrett, P. Manuel, $\vee$ Nelson, T. Ashburn, C. Smith, S. Sharpe, C. Thompson, D. Blakley, E. McGee, J. Stonestreet



Board of governors: Kaken Apdridge, Lynn Edwards, Pam Conrad, Gail Knight, Temple Kiger ¢Paulette Manuel, Sara Ashburn.


Miss Easley, Valkyrie sponsor, stops work to watch Valkyries practice.


## football halftime show

Chief - June Davis; Choreographer - Vickie Hauser

'Heel, toe, heel, toe
The girls on North's drill team practiced hard to please their audiences, Decked out in stunning uniforms, the fifty-four performed at pep rallies, ball games, and in the Holiday Festival Parade, Under the leadership of June Davis and Vickie Hauser, the girls provided varied and entertaíning performances for each of their appearances.

Valkyries practice afternoons for Friday night's performance


Left to right: B Smith, C Sizemore, T, Kiger, D. Taylor, B. Barr, D. Anderson, K. Towe, S Marion, L. Hall, P Matthews, K, Brown, S Stanley, B Howell,

## French Club hears of trip

Have you heard about what went on in France last summer？The French Club has．Mrs．Corriher，its sponsor， studied at the Sorbonne and added much to the meetings of the club by showing slides and recounting personal experiences．The members also en－ joyed an eight course dinner for which they themselves prepared the food．


Officers：Secretary－treasurer，Brendo Wilkins； Vice－president，Jone Shermer；President，Devono Ingrom．

Front row：K．Brown，S．Lanier，J．Bell，A．Boles，D．Margulies，R．Margulies．Second row： M．Staye，R．Dornell，Y．Pruitt，R．Stanley，J．Shonnon，D．Shircliffe，C．Rutledge，L． Sharpe，L．Dellinger．Back row：Mrs．Corriher，D．Ingram，R．Ervin，K．King，C．Jayce K．Lynch，C．McClellan，D．Hartgrove，B．Myers，P．VonHarn，G．Brendle，W．Bavender， J．Shermer．



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Lisez－vous fronçais？

## Spanish Club has bullfight

Front row: L Nance, T. Wilkins, M. Brawn, S. Williams, T. Ashburn, D. Taylar, P. Maney D. Staltz, S. Budd, S. Shugart, A. Meadaws, S. Bradley, R. Beck. Second row: M. McNatt . Spainhaur, C. Weavil, A Kiser, B. Carter, F. Kiger, B. Lee, K. Reece, W. Dillard, M Pappas, J Caudle, K. Janes, C Bracken, D. Kiser. Back row: D. Datsan, J. Pascal, D Osbarne, B. Fullen, C. McDanald, D. Shamel, S. Padgarski, D. Schwenke, M. Strub, S Ogburn, K. Schwenke, G. Calkins, A. Hatcher, C. Leanard


Bulletin baard gives meetings Spanish atmosphere
¿ Cómo está usted? Such is the order of the day at the meetings of the Spanish Club. This year the Spanish Club had several social events including a "hippie" party. At Christmas the club held a tea in honor of an exchange student from our sister city of Bucaramanga in Colombia. The members also showed the fate of the Black Demon in a mock bullfight for a pep rally.

Officers: President, Dawn Shamel; Vice-president, Freddie Kiger; Secretary, Cathy McDanald; Treasurer, Diane Taylor.


Spansars Mr. Ashburn and Miss Teague give

Ganzalez a drink.

## Pep Club supports teams

Everyone knows the first stanza of our Alma Mater, compliments of the Pep Club. The group planned Alma Mater Week, the objective of which was to make sure each student learned at least the first stanza of the school song. Other projects promoting school spirit were pep rally skits, victory leaders each month, and posters in the halls boosting our teams to victory.


Publicity for Alma Moter Week sponsored by the Pep Club.

Officers: Vice-president, Susan Hole; Secretarytreasurer, Terri Timmons; President, Shelby Conter.


Sponsor Miss Crews wotches as members make posters.



Seated: D. Mabe, S. Budd, S. Smith, D. Browder, N. Leiser, C. Joyce, T. Wilkins, C Leonard, J Smith, D. Simmons, P. McCulloch, S. Canter, D. Melvin, S. Smith, K. Brown, S. Hale, G. Mabe. Standing: M. Crews, A. Wesley, T. Roberts, K. Pattersan, P. Melvin, A. Butner, P. Brown, R. Butner, B. Hord, B. Morris, B. Mabe, D. Stoltz, D. Anderson K. Redding, B. Farrester, S. Ball, J. Pascal, T. Smith, D. Brooks, D. Mackie, A. Amos, P. Rice, J. Kiger, P. Southern, J. Kiger, D. Elam, T. Baity, T. McKínney, J. Shannon

## Speech Club wins debates

Spansar Miss flek and vice-president Pete Milner discuss a debote after school.


The High Point Invitationol in November wos just one tournoment in which the Debote and Speech Club entered its members. Others included the Wake Forest Invitationol Tournament and the Round Robin Debote Tournoment. With no debate closs, the Debote ond Speech Club served os o teocher for its deboters.

Officers: Treasurer, Randal McNatt; Secretary, Dianne Rumley; President, Fred Branscomb; Spansor, Mrs. Morinus.


Left to right: D. Staltz, B. Bryant, B. Carter, A. Moare, M. Click, P. VanHarn, F. Branscomb, B. Cale, R. McNatt.

## Library Club aids students

Who kept the library running? The members of the Library Club. They aided teachers and students, shelved books, kept the newspaper and magazine racks up to date, and put books on reserve. Each year the club has compiled a scrapbook for state competition and has won for four consecutive years.

"If anly all boaks were this interesting!"

## Bus drivers hear speakers



Front row: T. Maore, L. Murrell, R. Miller, S. Totum, H. Marsholl, R. Adoms, E. Henry, A. Doy, B. Shore, G. Speos, M. Sneod, D. Hudson. Back row: M. Goodnough, V. Kiger, B. Abbott, D. Ogburn, M. Alford, B. Lawson, H. Sharpe, B. Dicus, J. Sluder, C. Reid, W Poston, D. Willioms, T. Allen, R. Mchorgue, M. Rhoodes, M. McCollum, R. Kiger.

More than half of the student bady depended on the members of the Bus Drivers Club to get them safely ta and fram schaol each day, through ice, snaw, wind, and rain. This group heard speakers from the Fire Department, Motar Vehicles Department, and Hennis Freight Lines. Socials included a Christmas party.

ront row: M. Long, J. Lowson, A. Blockburn, A. Wooten, L. Butner, F. Sonds, J. Banner, R. Beckwarth. Second row: B. Wilsan, - Stout, V. Smith, S. Deal, C. Smith, B. Russell, M. Richmand, R. Mitchell, J. Lone. Back row: M. DeHart, R. Pinnix, N. Boyles, Corroll, B. Long, M. Poscol, y. Felts.

## Monogram Clubbers earn letters

Officers: President, Keith Moore; Secretary-treasurer, Craig Day, Vice-president, Keith Banner.

The Monogram Club recognized the boys who won a letter in a varsity sport To raise money, the members sold North High T-shirts As a service project, the boys did odd jobs around the school

Front row: G. Pack, T Reovis, G Bowles. Second row: D. Kiger, R. Carroll, J. Griffin, S Knott, R Linville, B Kiger, B. Wilson, G Strick land. Third row: D. Weavil, P. Vernon, J Yeager, K Banner, W. Ogburn, B. Hooker, J Simmons. Fourth row: F. Perry, J. Weeden, W. Kiser, M. Schlofeldt, K. Moore, J. Huie, H. Redding. Fifth row: B, Bell, L. Martin, K. Ferguson, M. Lynch, R. Tuttle, R. Hepler. Back row: G. Banks, E Priddy, G. Littel, C. Day


Sponsor Mr Barringer checks his mailbox



## CLC and RCC serve needs



Seated: D. Beck, F. Halder, N. Andersan, M. Naylar, R. Beck. Standing: D. Bennett, M. Bales, B. McBride, J. Woad, R. Gill, L Hutchens.

Who can you always depend on finding after school on Thursday? The members of the Campus Life Club. The objectives of the club are to encourage Christian fellowship, to promote Christian activities, and to establish a strong Christian student organization.

The Radio Communications Club set up the amplifiers and microphones for the assemblies this year. The club also set up a public address system at home and stadium games for the cheerleaders' use. Setting up lighting at dances was also a service project.


Left to right: B. Carter, R. Spainhour, C. Jayce, D. Shamel, M. Bales, M. Lentz, S Blankenship, D. Pettit, M. Wallace, M. Shumake.

## Art Club exhibits paintings



Left to right: J. Templeton, P. VonHarn, R. Gentry, K. Johnsan, R. Smith, L. Edwords, R. Langfard, J. Wotts, C. Lindsay, D. Nail, K. Juaska, D. Long, D. Lynch, T. McKenny D. Duggins, R. Tally, M. McNatt, R. Spoinhour, R. McNott, K. Horden, D. Bonner, M


The works of the members of the Art Club were displayed this year at several locations about town including the Reynolda Manor Library. This club serves as coordinator for North's responsible and talented student artists. Other projects included field trips to the mountains, and ornaments and gifts for sale during the Yuletide season.

ponsars Mrs. Royster and Mr. McCullach xamine pottery mode by members.


Officers: Secretary, Lark Edwards; President, Jean Templetan; Vice-president, Kathy Jahnson

## Y-Teens hold bake sale

"Round-up!" This wos the Roundup of Y-Teens oll oround WinstonSolem. It was the conclusion of Y -Teen Week observed by the members October 13-19. Other club octivities included a bake sole, o field trip for the children ot Amos Cottoge, and o progrom for the people of Knollwood Hall.


Sponsors Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Watson and Mrs, Dawkins discuss plans with president Brenda Bryont.


Officers: Secretary, Faye Rattz; Treasurer, Sandra Stanley; President, Brenda Bryant; Vice-president, Portia Styers.


Front row: C. Caesar, J. Tyler, B. Bryant, S. Stanley, F. Rattz. Second row: V. Lentz, M. Hughes, M. Burns, J. Scales, A. Hatcher. Back row: T. Winfield, R. Ervin, M. Brown, V. Montgomery, B. Johnson, S. Cortwright, L. Stoltz, D. McDuffie, K. Shelton, P. Kerley, P. Styers, C. Ramseur, P. Fleming, M. McNatt.

## DECAs and VICAs get jobs

Front row: J. Roy, D. Pottersan, M. McLead, J, Hawks, Second row: J, Brown, B Rabert son, J. Bracken, T. Schuyler, S. Hoyes, B Chomberlain. Third row: R. Huffmon, D Dixan, A Boyles, S. Angell, R. Creed, R. Turner, J, Griffin. Back row: A. Brendle, W Christmos, B. Tawnsend, P. Tuttle, D. Winfrey, M. Alford, K. Adams.


The Vocational Industrial Club strives to prepare its members for the world of business and the task af successful citizenship. Activities this year included an Emplayer-Emplayee Banquet, an apen hause for parents during National Education Week and a community clean-up praject.

The Distributive Education Club pravided each of its members with the oppartunity to hold a part-time job which wauld be beneficiary in his social and prafessional life. The club was host this year ta its District Convention.


Front row: J Newsame, P. Farrester, P. Jester, V. Habson, D Word, R. Jester, K. Heoth, S. Haoker J. Jahnson Second row: S. Neol, C. Smith, B. Kiser, K. Smitherman, M. Butner, A Evans, G. Bryan C. Glenn. Third row: C. Anders, D. Janes, W Jahnsan, O Willis, A Woaten, D. Janes, L. Reid, J. Ragers, W. Coín Back row: T. Heflin, C. Higgins, R. Nail, J. Pae, D. Smith, J. Cranfill, D. Brim, R. Priddy, J. Tolley.


Display window shaws student interest.

D. E. Officers: Front row: S. Haaker, Vice-President; V. Hobson, jecretory; G Bryon, President; J Johnsan, Associote president. jecond row: D. Smíth, Parliomentarion, D. Janes, Histarian; K teath, Treosurer; Mr. Beck, Co-ardinotor.
I. C. T. Officers: Left to right: Mr. Neill, Ca-ordinotar; T. Schuyler, President; J. Griffin, Vice-presídent; P. Chandler, Secretory; D Patterson, Treosurer; D Dixan, Porliomentarion,

## PHO, Science Club discuss topics

Front row: Y Pruitt, A Stevens, G Duggins, D West, R. Temples Bock row: R. Gill, M. Jahnsan, M. Burns, B. Bryant, P. VanHarn, K. Ashley, D. Salman.

The members of the Pro Humanitate Organizatian are interested in medical careers. Pursuing this interest, the club visited Caralina Biological Supply House, Bowman Gray Schaal of Medicine and other local medical facilities. The highlight of the year was the State Health Careers Convention in March.

Do microscopic animals transmit signals? The Science Club found out they do by experimentations and recarded these signals. Meeting in the new science lab, the graup also worked on radiographs (where a picture is produced by radiation other than light) and on experimentations with polarized light.


Left to right: R. Bohland, M. McNatt, B. Cole, D. Barber, R. MciNatt, P. VonHarn, L. Sprinkle, M. Jahnson.

## FHA and FFA prepare for future

Front row: J. Ramey, W Fulk, Mrs, Waadall, A. Shouse, K Beshears, G. Hardy, Mrs Rehn, J. Hutchens, L, Everheart, L Hutchens. Second row: V Lentz, L. Snider, M. Bradley, K. Hancack, B. Westmoreland, R. Maser, V. Styers, K. Shreve, B. Crews, J. Bell,'
P. Myers, K Johnson, J. Warrell, D. Spainhour, C. Tolbert. Bock row: V. Kiser, B Gont, L. Skeen, M Hughes, D. Summers, C Noble, D. Mackie, B. Freeman, S. Shugart, R. Beck.



Front row: C. Tatum, Mr, Jarvis, D. Tuttle, J. Whetstane, D. McHone, G. Mchane, H Shepard, J. Summers, R. Rabinsan, V. Gwyn, R Stroud, P. Clement, Mr. Selle, B. Parrish. Second row: B. Dadson, E. Kiger, M. Haynes, D. Bowen, O. DuBase, C. Martin, J. Mays, B. Lang, M. Long, B. Merritt, C. Wright, D. Ballard. Third row: M. Winfrey, M. Duval, R. Adams, W. Postan, S. Cain, L. Whitt, J. Maser, G. Tilley, T. Gallimore, T. Smith, T. Westmoreland, D. Cambs, W. Hill, V. Davis, M. Pitts. Fourth row: S. Hunter, D Caffey, M. DeHart, H. Kiser, W. Daub, D. Hauser, G. Kiser, C. France, C. Smith S. Rabinsan, J. Jayner, R. Wilsan, S. Hull, J, Still, A. Sink, R. Beckworth. Fifth row F. Sands, M. Settle, C. Meadwell, B. Rachel, D. Williams, R. Wall, R. Cackerham, C Minter, D. Burchett, D. Moare, R. Calter, J. Isaacs, L. Haigwaad, D. Stawe,

The girls in the Future Homemak ers of America made and served the refreshments at the Homecoming game. They also helped needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas and sponsored an elderly person in a nursing home. The club members had the opportunity to attend the district, state, and national meetings.

Members of the Future Farmers of America are interested in developing agricultural skills. Projects this year ranged from building props for school activities to clearing obstacles blocking new building cites on our campus. One big event was the trip the members took to the State Fair where they had displays judged.

## PAS and Chess Club practice skills

The Chess Club met every Wednesday afternoon for their favorite game The members entered in Intracounty Chess Meet in which they played Reynolds, Parkland, and East

Officers: Secretary, Portia Styers, President, Richard Bohland; Chaplain, Barry Cole; Vicepresident, David Barber; Chaplain, Randall Mc. Natt


Officers: Secretary, Lee Sprinkle; President, Randal McNatt; Vice-President, Barry Cole.

Have you ever wondered how to develop a picture? The members of the Photographic Aits Society could easily tell you. This year the club worked for various school organizations. Trying radio photography and infra-red photography were other projects which the members undertook.

Seated: M. Johnsan, M. Brown, J, Vanhoy, B Cole, E Brown, D Barber. Standing: R Bahland, M. McNatt, T. Hauser, P. Styers, M. Petree, P. Hauser, T. Bowen, K. Spikula


Left to right: R. McNatt, L. Sprinkle, J. Knox, P. Dunagan, D. Beal, T. Hauser, B. Cole, A. Moore

## FTA and Now accomplish goals

Left to right: P. Styers, A. Hotcher, B Bryont, K. Lindsay, M. Lentz, M. Burns, D. Nor wood, $R$ Linville.


Left to right: J. Shermer, K. Pfaff, A. Stevens, M. Hiatt, D. Ingram, B. Dillard, G Duggins M. Staye, G Colkins, B. Fullen, K, Schwenke, D. Albert, V. Kiser, M. Burns, B. Bryant . Thampson, J. Shorp.

The mock election in November was sponsored by the North Forsyth Orgonization on World Affairs. They also gave a Time Magazine current events test, sponsored students entering the United Nations Speoking Contest, and chose a history student of the yeor. Their meetings revolved around topics such os "History: Fact or Fiction" and "Girls and their Skirts".

Officers: Secretary, Molly Burns; President, Aurilla Hatcher; Vice-president, Partia Styers.


Officers: Treasurer, Vickie Kiser; President Janet Sharp; Vice-president, Sharan Thampson, Secretary, Aurilla Hatcher.

Meeting with other Future Teochers Clubs and tutoring students were some of the projects of our F.T.A. The members leorned about the teoching profession, cultivoted the high qualities of personolity, charocter, and scholarship essential for a good teocher, and explored woys of applying their own interests and obilities to the teaching profession.

## Office pages take notes, run errands

Answering the telephone was just one of the many jobs of the office pages. The girls wrote excuses, made announcements, and ran errands for the office secretaries and principals. In the guidance office, the pages did such chores as changing schedules, checking students out of school, and assisting students needing information on different colleges.


"North Forsyth."


Industrious pages keep guidance office in arder.
"May I have your attention far the follawing annauncements.


Front row: G. Bawers, O. Thamas, E McGee, K. Keiger, A. Woodruff, T. Smith, D. Elam, C. Sizemare, K. Patterson. Back row:

[^3] White, D. Kiser, R. Ervin, B. Winebarger.

## Cafeteria, Custodial Staffs work hard



Cafeteria staff: Mrs. Muse, Mrs, Grubbs, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Winebarger, Mrs, Grubbs, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Winebarger, Mrs Lawsan, Mrs. Ketner, Mrs. Mecum, Mrs, Hauser, Mrs Kiger, Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. Needham, Miss Rachel.


Robert Hood, Alfred Sherrill.


Maggie Hunt, Lillian Miller.

The student body depends on the services of the cafeteria and custodial staffs for a normal schoal day. The custodians spend their evenings at school preparing it for aperation the following day. They see that the building is heated daily at 7:30 a.m. when teachers and students arrive. The ladies in the cafeteria arrive early, also, to begin preparing lunches for 1800 hungry students.


Cay Martin, Raby Tuttle.



## Gene Bowles sparks North's

Coptoins tolk it over before West gome


## Scores

North 6
North 27
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North 27
North 13
North 7
North 8
North 20
North 0
North 14
Atkins
Burlington

Reynolds

North Mecklenburg
Greensboro Smith
High Point
East Forsyth 6
Parkland 13

West Forsyth 1410

George Washington


Keith Moore boots o long one.


North's eleven plon toctics.

## terrific touchdown runs

Viking defense prepares for action


The Vikings traveled to North Mecklenburg for their first game. Despite the loss, Gene Bowles thrilled fans with a forty-four yard touchdown run. North got its first taste of victory at Greensboro Smith. Keith Moore's passing, Jason Caldwell's receiving and Gene Bowles' running highlighted the victory. The team also defeated High Point thanks to the running of C. C. Brewer and Gene Bowles

Much to the delight of loyal Vikings, North romped over rival East Forsyth. A pass interception by Billy Soots highlighted the game.


Co-coptains Gene Bowles and Byron Hooker with Cooch Nifong.


Gene Bowles aims for Viking touchdown

## Viking football team ends season with victories

Craig McMillan lunges for eleven yards. $+2(4)$
"The Agony and the Ecstasy"




Jason Caldwell eludes defender.

First row: Co-coptoins Gene Bowles, Byron Hooker, Second row Johnny Thacker, Lonnie Nelson, Mark Lynch, Keith Moore, Kent Ferguson, Mickey Schlotfeldt, Hershal Redding, Ronald Hepler, Scotty Leftwich, Harry Howell, Buddy Kiger. Third row: James Stoltz, Ernest Priddy, Keith Bonner, Sammy Knott, Alfred Harvey, Bruce Campbell, Jason Caldwell, Michoel Alexonder, Chorlie Joe Fourth row: C. C. Brewer, John Eaton, Colt Hothorn, Jimmy Lyons,

Michael Thomas, Joe Yeoger, Billy Soots, Clifton Whisenhunt, Glen Scott, Croig McMillan, Greg Tuttle, Fred Clark. Fifth row: Greg Burke, Ted Mickey, Jimmy Weeden, Roy Brown, Danny Carroll, Ray Jomes, Darrell Kiger, Keith Blakley, Luther Brock, Russell Hauser Sixth row: Coach Barringer, Coach Nifong, Trent Tucker, Lorry Austell, Wayne Kiser, Ronold Glenn, Edward Peoy, Phillip Climent, Cooch 'Mauldin, Coach Hoyes, Ronnie Johnson, manager



Cooch Hoyes directs from sidelines


VICTORY!

North has yet to saddle the mus tangs of Parkland in football. Despite two costly fumbles North pulled up to tie Parkland 13 to 13.

The Atkins Camels defeated the Vikings. North played a great first half, but ran out of steam in the second. The team regained its strength when a fifty yard run by Gene Bowles led North to a victory over Burlington.

Homecoming was capped by a winning game. The team fought hard and well to defeat the West Titans 20 to 14.

## Vikings demolish West

North threw a scare into the Black Demons of Reynolds. A tremendous Viking defense kept the Demon's scoring to twenty-eight points below their average. Mike Alexander, Ray James, Alfred Harvey, Mike Thomas and Harry Howell were defensive standouts. In the game against George Washington of Virginia, Ernest Priddy's blocking and Gene Bowles' running were highlights. However, the number two team of Virginia romped North.

The Vikings ended the season with a 5-4-1 record. The season had many high moments. North upset every Central 4-A Group II team they played and without a doubt North had a winning team.


Jason Caldwell boots off.


## in Homecoming game

We olmost made it!


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The mighty four-Croig McMillon, Gene Bowles, Keith Moore, and C. C. Brewer

## North cagers open season with a pleasing

North's cagers opened the season at Mt. Tabor. The Spartans threw a big scare into the Vikings for three quarters, but in the fourth quarter North pulled away and demolished Tabor.

The Tabor game and all others that followed during the first half of the season were non-conference tourneys. Long shots by Sharpe, rebounding by Perry, and Jeff Wood's corner shots excited North's fans.

Above: Flayd Perry leaps aver Tabor Tech apponent

panent.
Below:


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Greg Sharpe puts in twa more.

## victory over hapless Spartans

Vikings await rebound



Jeff Wood and Jimmy Lyons warm up


Perry battles RJR's Traylor for tip-off

Vikings dedicate and play in new gym during '69

Lynn Martin shoots over Dan Traylor


Glenn Tuttle goes up for a lay-up



Richard Snow taps in the ball


Floyd Perry drives aver oppanents
The 4-A conference was dominated by the talented Atkins and Reynolds teams. One of North's highlights in the conference came the night the Vikings crushed archrival East. The NorthEast game is becoming a classic in the Twin City area. This year's game was nip and tuck all the way until North poured on the steam and clipped the Eagles' wings

## Cagers oppose several

Burke positions for rebound.





## 4-A conference foes

J.V.'s starting six


Front row: B. Houser, G. Rosenboum, D. Coldwell, C. Coleman, B. Robinson, R. Hoyes. Second row: G. Moore, C. Sykes, D. Coudle, S. Lambert, T. Tucker, M. Lingerfelt, J. Armstrong. Third row: F. Kiger, M. Lawson, S. Lowson.


North controls jump.

## Baseball team dreams

Buddy Kiger, Gene Bowles, Ronnie Melaga and Johnny Thacker were some of North's leaders on the baseball field. Ted Mickey, Jeff Wood and Randy Young pleased Coach Barringer with their fine play. Center fielder Gene Bowles proved to be North's strongest hitter


Johnny Thacker fires a curve

## of being 4-A Champs

The big four.


Row one: C. Brewer, G Bales, F. Kiger, A. Yaung, J. Lyons, B. Kiger, B. Kiger, J Thacker, D. Tuttle. Row two: T Mickey, B. Soats, C. Jae, H. Gaddy, J. Joyce, L. Brock, J. Woad. Row three:
D. Carrall, M. Bayles, A. Burtan, P Sopp, D. Linville, R. Simmans Row four: J. Garfield, R. Malago

## Track and C.C. teams

Front row: B. Raberts, T. Reavis, F. Carroll, G. Scatt, C. Sykes, M. Daub, T. Blockburn, S. Share, B. Wilson, R. Tesh, G. Pack. Second row: E. Peay, D. McHone, N. Pittman, G. Littel, R. Brack, J. Griffin, R. Linville, J. Simmans, R. Bare, E. Higgins, M. Harn,
W. Littlejohn, J. Sealey, Coach Hayes, Caoch Omdohl, Cooch Brent. Third row: F. Clark, D. Kiger, N. Wilberus, P. Cement, B. Caleman C. McMillon, K. Ferguson, C. Day, C. Carter, T. Sams, B. Dicus, S. Broman, G. Burke.


"Eagle Doy


Battle of the Bulge

## are finest in the area



The Cross Country team was the best ever at North. Few students realized the success of the C. C. team. The harriers finished sixth in the western district, missing by only one place a chance for the state finals.

Coaches Brent, Omdahl and Hayes were also pleased with the performance of the track team. Their only wish was that more students would attend and take more interest in track and field events.

Hail the $3: 15$ joggers.


First row: Steve Shore, Eddie Higgins, Mike Lingerfelt, Roland Carroll, Scott Livengood, Greg Littel, Jack Simmons, Fronk Corroll. Second row: Terry Blockburn, Ronnie Beoron, Donnie McHone, Gene Pock, Burke Wilson.

## Wrestlers match their

North Forsyth's 1968-1969 wrestling team was a young one with much potential. Senior Byron Hooker played a large role in the team's success. Gene Pack and Roland Carrol also proved themselves very adept in their weight classes. Under Mr. Barringer's patient coaching each member of the team developed skills in coordination and muscular development.


Even a head stand beats shoulders on the mat.

Varsity and junior varsity wrestlers vie against each ather in practice session.


Ca-captains Byron Hoaker and Roland Carroll head up '69 wrestlers.

## strength in competition



Thirteen vorsity wrestlers line up before a match


Kneeling: D, Spense, R. Bare, S Hacker, B. Hoaker, R. Carrall, T Adkins, G. Pack Standing: D. Beaver, R. Smith, D. Kiger, W. Pasten, M. Gaadnaugh, R. Bawman, R. Walker, J. Lawsan, S. Share, M. Atkins, E Brawn, G. Tuttle, R. Williams.

## Golfers win much acclaim

North boasted some of the finest golfers in the state. Coached by Colon Nifong, David and Daryl Weavil, Pete Vernon, Herschel Redding and Tom Briggs vied for top positions in meets.

Left to right: D. Weavil, R. Bradley, J. Briggs, P Vernon, R. Gordan, D. Weovil, H. Redding, J. Yeager, S Livengood.



Starting five: Jahn Briggs, David Weavil, Hershel Redding, Pete Vernon, Daryl Weavil.


David Weavil lines up a putt.

## Tennis team shows talent

Teammates Hothorn and Schlotfeldt take on opponents.


Mark Lynch, Mickey Schlotfeldt, Jimmy Weeden and Wayne Kiser were North's finest tennis prospects. For the first time, the team this year had the opportunity to play on their own courts.

Beginners get in extra practice before season opens


First row: L. Austell, C. Hothorn, M. Lynch, M. Schlotfeldt, W. Kiser, J. Weedin. Second row: J. Jones, G. Waters, K. Spikula, D. Cole, E. Giles, B. Saunders, C. Flies, S Blankenship.

## Girls win many honors

Girls' valleyboll teom practices spiking the ball

North speedball captains: Kathy Lang and Romona Mitchell.



First row: R. Poyne, K. Foster, J. Worrel, Y. Washington, R. Mitchell, Y. Dabson, C. Henry. Second row: K. Lang, L. Hooker, L. Ookley, J. Scoles, J. Hauser, A. Flynn, K. Redding, A. Scott.

## participating in sports

Practice is held inside when it is roining outside.


Vicki Wilkins and Linda Mathis were standouts in the girls' sports events. These two propelled North's girls' basketball team to a victorious season. Viking girls also participated in speedball, softball and volleyball.

Strike Two!


Softball teom: Front row: K. Foster, A Pugh, Y. Washington, Y. Dobson, S Tuttle, P. Mortin, R. McGuire, P. Flemming Second row: B. Walter, C. Bobbitt, L. Ookley, L. Mathis, A. Flynn, B. Brown, A. Scott, J. Houser. Back row: D. Harrold, L. Hooker, K Redding, C. Brooks, R. Poyne.

## Vikettes excel in basketball

Co-captains Vicki Wilkins and Bobbie Weatherman talk to Coach McDowell.



The press is on!


Front row: L. Oakley, V. Wilkins, L. Mathis, B. Weatherman, K. Long. Second row: S. Tuttle, K. Foster, C. Bobbitt, B. Walker G. Love, A. Flynn, W. Frazier, S. Lanier, C. Upchurch, L. Hooker, D. Roberts.

## Sophomores support team



Kneeling: D. Snell, A. Wesley, S. Ball, P. Brown, R. Butner, B. Forester. Standing: A. Amos, B. Mabe, D. Mackie.


'Go North High! Go!'

In the fall of 1968 nine sophomore girls were selected to be junior varsity cheerleaders. The girls chose Betty Mabe, chief and Susie Ball, co-chief. The squad led cheers at Baby Viking games and supported the teams and North in every way.

## Varsity Cheerleaders



Gr-r-r-r-reat!


Da they really like each other?


Everything's coming up roses!


Sponsar, Miss Hallar, worries about the up coming game.

## exemplify school spirit



Will he make it?


Five seniors and four juniors compose the 1969 Varsity Cheerleading Squad. These girls boosted the team and school morale in pep rallies and at games. The group sold "booster badges" and handed out "beat tags.
'North Star, whose flame . . .'


Brenda Marris, Beth Hard, Kothy Pottersan, Julia Kiger, Danno Elam, Angie Butner, Debbie Staltz, Jone Kiger, Theresa Smith.



## Senior Council, officers

There were mixed feelings in the hearts af many students as they reached seniar status. They were happy abaut being seniors, but afraid of the warld laoming largely in frant af them. But as the year drew to a clase, the seniars grew more aware of themselves and of the part af the Viking spirit which had became a part of them.

Seniar class president Richard Bradley makes a business call?


Seniar class bets on treasurer David Caake.


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## handle class business



Front row: G. Tuttle, R Linville, L. Nicholson, M Choplin, D. Kiser, J Hincher. Middle Row: $M$ Wilson, S Ayers, T. Brim, J. Suich, K. Potterson, R Fullen. Backrow: M Sprinkle, G. Blockburn, J. Dovis, D. Ingrom, K. Schwenke, $H$. Redding


Glenn Tuttle serves os vice-president for the senior closs.


Mrs, Lozelle M. Northrop is the sponsor of the seniors

## Members of Class of 1969 begin senior

William Everette Abbatt Debra Knight Albert Michael Wayne Alfard Anthany Tany Allen

Dorothy Ann Allen
Richard Harris Allen Glenda Andersan

Carol Lynn Armstrong

Sara Ann Ashburn
Deborah Jay Zsambeky Emmit Steven Ayers Kathy Elaise Baker

Stephanie Raberta Baker Vickie Baldwin
Debarah Spruance Ball Jackie Martin Banner



## year with the arrival of new class rings



Keith Alon Bonner
Potricio Dione Bonner
Vanwood Wesley Bonner, Jr Leroy Barkley

Corolyn Koy Borneycostle Cynthio Ann Borrett Steven Wolter Beall Charles Rabert Beover

Debro Kaye Beck
Timothy Edword Beck Alvie Rondall Beckworth William Leighton Bell

Blendo Karen Beshears James Douglas Bissell Gwendalyn Jeon Black Jennifer Caral Block

## Honor graduates are selected on academic basis




Sharon Latrice Black
Aldine Blackburn
Gary Wayne Blackburn
William Terry Blackburn
Edith Dianne Blackmon
Modest Sharon Blackmon
Deborah Susan Blakley
Michelle Annette Blanc

Sonford Raymond Blankenship
Richard Alan Bohland
Johnny Wayne Boone
Jettie Marie Bouchelle
Daniel Worth Bowen
Timothy Hugh Bowen
Dovid Odell Bowers
Glenda Elizabeth Bowers

Wondo Jone Bowers
Michael Allen Bowles
Wilson Eugene Bowles
Shirley Faye Bowman
Margaret Jean Boyd
Nolan Earl Boyles
Terri Lynn Boyles
Daniel Craig Bracken

Earl Fred Branscomb, Jr.
John Richard Bradley
Arthur P. Brendle
Marie Jean Bridge
John Langtry Briggs
Terri Leigh Brim
Jerry Michael Brown
Kathy Leo Brown

## Seniors hope for letters of acceptance

Kelly Roy Brown Robert Brown

Brenda Kay Bryant Gordon Bryan

Dovid Eugene Burchette Danald Allen Burchette Molly Kay Burns John Francis Butner

Keith Michael Butner Larry William Butner Jason Wyman Caldwell Bobbie Elizobeth Calhoun

Gail Katherine Calkins Carol Rae Campbell Cynthia Jean Canter Shelby Jean Canter


## from colleges . . . universities



Valencia Lynell Carpenter
Mark Franklin Carroll
Steven Algra Carroll

Brenda Lou Carter
Alvonzel Dennard Cason
Ronald Grey Cates

Regina Ann Chambers
Marianne Choplin
Wilbur Eugene Christmas

Barry Mitchell Cole Betty Smith Collins
James Rickey Colter

## 1968 Homecoming



Seniors find time to go to class in between activities.

## is last for seniors as students of North



Judy Ann Combs
Pamelo Owen Conrod Dovid Allen Cooke Suson Potricio Covington Jerry Woyne Cronfill Koren Annette Crews

Louis Bernord Crews
Sondro Kotherine Crews
Frederick Chorles Crosby, Jr.
Stephen Ronol Culler
Wanda Goyle Doniels Beverly June Dovís

Donno Eods Dovis
Jomes Edword Dovis
Jerry William Davis
Potti Lynn Doy
Stephen Craig Day Williom Coman Dicus

Shirley Ann Dixon
Noncy Ruth Dodson
Williom Joseph Doub, Jr
Robert Longdon Douglas III
Jo Ann Dowell
Gordon Hoyes Duggins

## Class of 1969 has four

Mike Duval
Bobby Edwords
Donna Gail Elom
James Arthur Eldridge

William Bradford Ellis Debro Lee Ensign

Rendo Bernette Ervin Coro Lee Everett

Lorry Michoel Farmer Poulette Jean Feggins James Kent Fergusan Marion Floyd

Janet Leigh Ford Vicki Lynn Foster Bill Fowler
Gail Jean Fox

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## Morehead nominations



Dennis Bradley Freeman Jerry Williom Fulk
Lindo Lee Fulk
Sondro Leigh Fulk

Rebecco Joan Fullen
Bonnie Elizobeth Gant
Gory A. Gorrett
Lindo Eloine Gentry

Jomes Ronold Gentry
Thomas Vietor Gentry
Debarah Gail Gearge
Jerry Woyne Gearge

Corl Calvin Gilley
Stephonie Belindo Goodson
Linda Sue Gordan
Neol Stone Gordon

## Seniors lead in varsity athletics . . . in

Wallace Reece Gordon, Jr Joe Schallert Griffin, Jr. Johnny Wayne Griffin Thomas Joseph Griffin Becky Gail Grimes Earl Preston Grubbs

Sheila Goode Grubbs Linda Gay Hall

Sandra Kay Hall
Karen Sandra Harden Glenda Gray Hardy

Deborah Ann Harrelson Carolyn Dianne Harris Donna Kay Hartman Alfred Harvey
Aurilla Lorein Hatcher

Barbara Faye Hauser Phillip Newton Hauser Timothy Harold Hauser Vickie Kay Hauser Joyce Ann Hawkes

learning skills, sportsmanship


The glow of excitement


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The time for participotion in school activities.

## A senior goal . . . The

Well, you can't expect to win every game


Seniors help make pep rallies mare enjoyable.


## National Honor Society



Vickie Morie Mabson
Potricio Hodge
Frances Holder
David Byron Hallar

David Lee Hollifield
Alvin Gwyn Halloway
Farndrill Hally

By studying English writings, seniors discover


## several philosophies of living



# Edith Marie Holt 

Byron Lee Hooker
Michael Vogler Horn Harry Benjamin Howell
Daniel Roy Hudson
Melvenia Loretta Hughes
Fred Duane Huie
Donna Jane Hunter

Michael Wayne Hunter Judy Yvonne Hutchens
Terry Lynn Hutchens
Devona Violet Ingram
Junior Isaacs
Brenda Faye Jenkins
Thereso Ruth Jester
David Gordon Johnson

Michael Rockne Johnson
Dennis Wade Jones
John Ernest Jones
Barbara Ann Joyce
Laura Kathryn Juoska
Karen Leigh Keiger
John Anthony Key
Edward Arthur Kiger

James Clinton Kiger
Jane Kiger
Julia Kiger
Karen Kiger Williams
Martha Jane Kiger
Pamela Lucille Kiger
Sandra Lee Kiger
Temple Jenille Kiger

## Seniors get new mathematical concepts

Vickie Diane Kiger Virgil William Kiger, Jr. Babby Ray Kiser Debro Goy Kiser

Howord Wayne Kiser Phillip Smith Kiser

Richord Herman Kitchen, Jr. Gail Carol Knight

Samuel Wilson Knott, Jr. Josephine Treague Knox Terry Roger Koehn Lindo Goil Ladd

Beverly Kay Lambert John Wesley Lane, Jr. Lindo Leigh Lone James Wesley Lanier


## in North's first fifth-year math course



Potricio Lankford Alano Marie Lawsan Bruce Lowson Jerry Woyne Lowson

Thamas Sammy Lawsan Dovid Scott Leftwich Jomes Michoel Lentz Poul Keith Leanord

Coral Jean Lindsay
Kenneth Wayne Lindsay Phillip Wayne Lineback Raymond Neal Linville

Gregary Lynn Littell William Groy Llayd Kathy Ann Lang

Melvin Sonfard Long

## Crimson caps and gowns are the traditional garb



## at graduations



Terry Woyne Lang
William Hattan Long Dovid Glen Lawry

Charles Mark Lynch
Gwenda Gail Mabe
Vickie Lynn Mabe
Victor Delbert Moce

Lanny Charles Manuel Aubrey Lynn Martin
Patricia Dian Martin
Patricio Anne Matthews Ronnie Michael McBride Linda Ann McCain Steven Michael McCollum

Dianne McDuffie
Emily Jean McGee
Raefard Cecil McHargue
Donnie Lee McHone
Gary Wayne McHone Karen Louise McInnis Jonathan Wayne McKee

Debarah Frances McLean
Beverly Caral McLead
Pamela Jean Melaga
Ronald Eugene Melaga
Babby Raye Merritt
Edward Eugene Merritt
Brenda Gail Messick


Seniars know "practice makes perfect."

## Senior pages aid in lessening

Potricio Ann Mickey Frederick K. Miller Rickey Leon Miller

Wesley Rondell Miller
Darrlynn Milner
Brendo Koye Minton

Loretto Morie Mitchell Mary Mitchell
Romono Morie Mitchell

Ranald Eugene Mitchell Jewell Elaine Maney
William Dovid Montgomery

## work of administration, guidance office



Connie Ruth Moore Jeremiah Maore

Potricia Ann Moare
William Keith Moore

Larry Morell
Danna Jean Murphy
Becky Elizobeth Myers
Ronnie Groy Nail

Sandra Lynn Needham Lonnie Raymand Nelson Jockie Kay Newsome Loís Louise Nicholson

Dorothy Jean Norwood Shirley Barber Norwood Doris Oakes

Línda Gayle Oakley

## Seniors plan for the future by studying

David Garland Ogburn David Wayne Ogburn John William Orr, Jr. Sylvia Ann Overby Sharon Lynn Pardue Michoel Douglos Poscal Ann Kothryn Potterson

Deborah Ann Patterson Elvonia B. Pouling Janice Marie Payne Christopher H. Peay Floyd Edward Perry III Thomas Kyle Petty Kathryn Elizabeth Pfoff

Brenda Jo Pierce
Lynn Pike
Lila Diane Plummer
James Odell Poe, Jr
Ernest Poul Priddy, Jr. Sandro Gail Priddy Dovid A. Prim

Barbara Jean Proctor Amelia Rosette Pugh John A. Purcell

Benjamin Scott Ramey
Herschel Allen Redding Mildred Corolyn Reece Richord Allen Reeves


## and applying for various jobs



## Seniors display school

Caral Diane Reid
Susan Frances Reid Miltan Avery Rhoades Terry Groy Rhyne

Potricio Ann Rice
Rita Lauise Richardsan Raland Michael Richmand Barbara Ann Rabertsan

Rabert Dale Robertsan Anito Lynn Ragersan Curtis Glenn Rominger Thamas Hymon Rase, Jr.

Virginio Dianne Rumley William Henry Russ
Jaseph Franklin Russell, Jr. Debro Ann Rutledge


## spirit in our pep rallies



Cynthio Gail Solley Curtis Tary Sams
Fred Russell Sands James Larry Sands

Coral Jean Sapp
Phillip Fronklin Sopp, Jr.
Michael Earl Schlatfeldt William Thomas Schuyler

Koren Lynn Schwenke James Dovid Scism Juanito Jone Shaffner Janet Marlene Sharp

Habert Julius Sharpe Sandra Kaye Sharpe Barry Dean Show

Mory Ellen Sheppord

## The seniors of 1969


"No, I did Not do a Tareyton commercial.'

Suson Eloine Sheppard Poul Edwin Shermon, Jr Eleonor Jane Shermer Stephen Montgomery Shore Annie Mae Shouse GayNell Shouse
Ginger Loretta Shouse

Jennifer Woll Shouse Lindo Koy Shreve Deboroh Jean Simmons Jock Thomas Simmons

Wolloce Eugene Simmons
Clovis Lynn Sizemore
Cynthio Lynn Sizemore

## Lindo Sue Skeen

Marsho June Sluder
Bonnie Jean Smith
Corol Sue Smith
Charles Lester Smith, Jr.
Dovid Mitchell Smith
David Ray Smith

Donald Edwin Smith Jerry Dean Smith Ronold Eugene Smith Theresa Ann Smith

Michael Poul Snell
Robert Sockwell III
Brenda Gail Spainhour


## strive to receive coveted Crimson Viking awards



## ‘Spring fever’ . . . parties

Kathy Marie Spainhour
Rolland Howard Spainhour Gordon Thomas Speas

James Rober Speas
Karatha LaVerne Speas
Sara Ellen Speas

Kenneth Eugene Spikula Alfred Lee Sprinkle Brenda Kay Sprinkle

Marcia Hope Sprinkle Susan Dale Spry Jack Thomas Stallings, Jr.


## beach trips, etc. capture seniors' minds



Bill Thaddeus Stanley Dactor Gary Stanley Rager Darrell Stanley Almetto Louise Stephens

Brenda Dianne Stewart Danny Narris Stewart

Debarah Elizabeth Stewart Donald Ray Stewart

## Daris Gail Staltz

James Thomas Stoltz, Jr. Yvanne Elizabeth Stary Daris Ann Staut

Teresa Leigh Siaut Gary Hugh Strickiand Marian Straup

Deborah Lou Styers

## Seniors attempt to guess the theme of

Shirley Faye Styers Judith Ann Suich

Donna Gwenzetta Summers Karen Costeen Summers Vickie LaVerne Talley Richard Irvin Tally

Randel Keith Temples Bobbie Jean Templetan Mary Lou Tesh John D. Thacker, Jr. Katherine Olivio Thamas Cynthia Lauise Thompson

Michoel Eugene Thampson Terry Wayne Tise Jockie Eugene Tolley Billy Ray Tawnsend Jon Leigh Trail Jaseph Reid Turner, Jr.

Roland Leon Turner Donald Lee Tuttle Poul Richard Tuttle Ranald Glenn Tuttle Richard Nathan Tuttle Jean Caral Tyndall


## junior, senior prom



Seniar English has its prablems.


Vicki Wilkins always smiles while directing band

## Seniors will remember North

Clara Jeon Upchurch
Philip Von Horn
Arlis Edwin Vernon, Jr.
Ronnie Thomos Vernon Becky Dione Vogler

Glendo Jeon Vogler
Harvey Lone Wagoner Bonita Lynn Wolker Rebecca Wall Newsome Donna Goil Ward

Corlin Sue Wotson
Borbara Lynn Weatherman
Dovid Corlton Weovil
Michael Wayne Weddle Dorothy Dionne West

Earl Amos Westmoreland Deboroh Koye White Shirley Whiting Leo Vonce Wiles

Brenda Joyce Wilkes


## with smiles, tears




Governor School guys clown around at Salem

# . . . and with hope for 

Happiness is participating.


Brenda Kay. Wilkins
Vickı Louise Wilkins
Donold Ray Williams
Larry Williams
Mory Nell Williams

Olin Charles Willis
Susan Lynn Willitts
Som Wilmoth
Mary Ann Wilson
Shirley Jean Wilson

Seniors don't have time to pose for pictures, do they Cindy?


William Joel Wilson
Barbara Jean Winebarger
David Burton Winfrey
Judy Dean Wood
Arnetta Pouline Woodruff

Allan Groy Wooten
Lillian Gail Yonce
Cathy Jane Young
Charles Dennis Zumpano

## better years for North



## Class of 1970 starts new year by electing

As juniors at North many students found that they were both looked up to and down upon - but they still kept their own identity as the class of 1970.

In Memariom
Jerry Wayne Fulk
Dec. 24, 1951 - Nov. 9, 1968


Rondy Young, junior class president, strikes o doshing pose.



Debbie Stoltz, secretary of the junior closs, finds time to enjay librory.


Susan Hole hondles treasurer's duties when nat twirling her baton.

## officers dedicated to serve . . .



Debbie Adams Jeff Adams Jerry Adams Ken Adams Randy Adams Gwen Alderman

Karen Aldridge Richard Alexander John Allen Lynn Allen Molindo Allen Tim Allen

Debbie Anderson Nyalka Anderson Teresa Armstrang Teresa Ashburn Mike Atkins Patty Atkins

Mike Atwood Larry Austell Sondra Ayers Terry Baity Donnie Ball Doug Ballard

Jay Bank
Randy Banner David Barber Bobby Barnes Becky Barr Sue Barringer

Patricia Baskins Dreama Baumgardner Douglas Beal David Beaver Jennifer Bell Gwyneth Benjomin

Bill Bennett
Jeannie Beshears Tyrone Bess
Avery Blackburn Nippy Blackburn Keith Blakley

## Relishes the privilege

Lynn Blolack
Tom Blevins Suson Bolejock Mark Boles Rene Boles

Dennis Bowen Thamas Bowmon Cothy Boyd Dianne Boyd Mark Boyles

James Brocken Joe Branch Kathy Braswell Cecil Brewer Michelle Brewer

Robin Britt Luther Brock Claro Brooks Dianne Brooks Debbie Browder

Bonnie Brown Brendo Brown Carolyn Brown Celestine Brown Debbie Brown

Judi Brown Koy Brown Leoh Brown Mary Ellen Brown Ray Brown


## of teasing sophomores



Angie Butner Keith Butner Mark Butner Georgia Byers Patsy Byers Dolton Coffey

Jerry Cain Williom Coín Wando Callowoy Nancy Cormichael Danny Carroll Roland Carroll

Bob Corter Dovid Coudle Joyce Coudle Carolyn Caesar Carl Chadwick Bob Chamberlain

Maxine Chapman Debbie Chappel Donno Cheek Fredrick Clark Charlie Clayton James Clayton

Steve Cleary Denise Clodfelter Randy Cockerham Barbara Coleman Chris Coley Greg Collins

Robert Combs Al Conrad Judy Conrad Sharon Cook Susan Cooke Vickíe Cornatzer

Dwight Correll Melody Covington Anno Cox Janice Cox Milton Croft
Jimmy Crowford

## Takes National Merit Qualifying

Chorles Croyton Roleigh Creed Kathy Creeson Beverly Crews Robert Crisp Dovid Cromer

Kenneth Culler Frances Cummings Joyce Cummings Cindy Darnell Roy Dornell Albert Doy

Anito Dehart Mike Dehart Karen Dezern Marie Dicus Barbaro Dillord Daryl Dixon

Yvonne Dobson Donald Doub Jone Doub Wesley Doub Michael Douthit Oscor Dubose

Vickie Duggins Wanda Eoster John Eoton Eric Eddins Lynn Edwords Allen Evons

Teresa Frazier Debre Fulcher Nathon Gordner Doris Gorner Frank Garner Michael Gottis


## Test and SAT . . .



## Studies Sandburg, Poe,

Margoret Hemric Pat Hemric Brona Henderson Donno Hendrix Colleen Henry

Yvonne Henry Wondo Hicks Frances Hill
Jerry Hodges
Suson Holcomb

Frances Holden Lila Hooker Sue Hooker Beth Hord Colt Hothorn

Richord Howard Barbara Howell Ronnie Huffman Sherry Huffman Herbert Hughes

Steve Hull
Pam Hunter Rusty Hunter Jon Hutchens Morlene Hutchens

Larry Ingram Denise Jackson Wanda James Chorlotte Jenkins Mike Jenkins

Almo Jessup Patricia Jester Jeryl Johnson Joyce Johnson Ronnie Johnson


## Emerson and Thoreau



Steve Johnson Tommy Johnson Wayne Johnson William Johnson Delmer Jones Karen Jones

Kathryn Jones Ken Jones Eddie Joyner Karen Keeton Carolyn Kegley Daryl Kiger

Freddie Kiger Gray Kiger Ann Kiser Marty Kiser Vickie Kiser Wayne Kiser

Robert King Deborah Lambros Ricky Langford Sharon Lanier Sue Lankford Debbie Lawson

Dennis Lawson Junior Lawson Mike Lawson Steve Lawson Steve Lawson Nancy Leiser

Gurtha Lindley Jane Lindsay Paul Líneberry David Línville Linda Lítle Steven Lítle

Scott Livengood Gary Lloyd Amy Long Bonnie Lord Gloria Love Riley Lynch

## Has top of class marshal at

Jimmy Lyons Dione Mabe Loretto Mabry Poulette Monuel Daniel Margulies Sandi Morion

Sherry Marion Kay Martin Brendo Mathis Lindo Mothis Richard Moynord Patty Moyo

Thomas McBride Patricia McCollum Danny McDonold Cathy McDonald Toni McGuire Treso McKinney

Craig McMillan Geroldine McMillan Gleondo Mecham Ann Mecum Tom Medlin Donna Melvin

Roger Merritt Chris Mickey Ted Mickey Avis Miller Cynthic Miller Rickey Miller


## graduation exercises



## Awaits the measuring



## for coveted class rings



## Looks forward to becoming the next

Alan Swain Synthio Swygert LoVerne Switzer Carolyn Tate Nora Tatum Diane Taylor

Jean Tyler Cynthia Terry Susan Thacker Michael Thomas Pat Thomas Billy Thompson

Sharon Thompson Collen Tilley Roy Tingle Connie Tolbert Martha Tothill Cathy Towe

Trent Tucker Robert Turner Greg Tuttle Sommy Tuttle Sandy Tuttle Steve Tuttle

Bobbie Utt Jeannie Vanhoy Michael Wagone Kathy Walker Richard Walker Debbie Wall

Jean Tyler
Cynthia Terry
Susan Thacker
Michael Thomas
Pat Thomas
Billy Thompson
Sharon Thompson
Collen Tillyy
Roy Tingle
Connie Tolbert
Martha Tothill
Cathy Towe
Trent Tucker
Robert Turner
Greg Tuttle
Sammy Tuttle
Sandy Tuttle
Steve Tuttle

Richard Wall Sandra Wall Ronnie Walls Goil Walters Henry Ward Lynn Warren

## senior class



## Sophomore class officers help baby Vikings find

Tommy Tucker, president of the sophomore class, checks files on class business.
The class of '71 did not wait to show the upperclassmen that they, too, were Vikings. From the first of the year they proved themselves an integral part of North High.

Vice-president John Armstrong seorches for new closs projects.



Ann Wesley, sophomore class secretory, olways wears o smile.


Daes treasurer Susie Ball use class money for boakmarks?

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## ... shouting loudly at pep rallies,

William Bovender Ann Bowen Liso Bowen Morilyn Bowen Benny Bowers Bruce Bowers

Richord Bowmon Chorles Boyd Alice Brocey Cynthio Brocken Lonny Brocken Joonne Broddy

Sherry Brodley Terry Brolley Steve Bronscomb Goyle Brendle Johnny Brewster Johnny Brim

Debbie Brinkley Steve Brock Deborah Brown Jonette Brown Judy Brown Kelly Brown

Pom Brown Phyllis Brown Sandro Bryant Lindo Buchonon Susan Budd Don Bullins

Steve Bumgorner Richord Burbage Jonie Burchette Lindo Burgess Jonice Butner Robin Butner

Tony Butner Steven Caesar Jonet Cohill Steve Cain Donold Caldwell Shirley Coldwell

Verolyn Compbell Pom Cordwell Tommy Cormichoel Andrew Corr Robin Corroll Deliso Corter


Class of 1971 shows school spirit


Jackie Carter
Mary Carter
Myrtle Carter
Suzanne Cartwright
Dennis Caudle
LuAnne Chadwick

Geraldine Christmas
Steve Church
Patrick Clancy
Marty Clark
Rick Clayton
Sandra Clary

Phylander Clement
Vickie Clodfelter
David Cole
B. C. Coleman

Monty Collins
Randy Collins
Sharon Collins
Steve Conrad
Lorry Cook Joe Cooper

Sandy Couch
Susan Covington
Dawn Cox
Anne Craddock
Judy Cronfill
Donny Grover


Elizabeth Croyton
Anne Creech
Becky Crews
Donna Crews
Faye Crews
Cathy Crow


Deborah Cunningham
James Curry
Gary Davis
Wayne Davis
Zegory Davis
Melinda Dillinger

Elsie Dendy
Wilbert Dillard
Barry Dodson
Bruce Dodson
Jerusho Donoway
Becky Doss

## Sophomore pages are selected to

Debro Dotson Mike Doub Connie Dowdy Charles Dowell Kathy Sowell Deboroh Duggins

Liso Dull Dirhl Dunnogan Jomes Dunovan Debbie Eods Cynthio Ear Dempsey Eason

Joyce Eoton Becky Edwards Marian Edwards Peggy Edwards Dovid Elliot Robert Ellis

Richord Fletcher Mike Flippin Tommy Flippin Christopher Fly Almo Flynn Brendo Forrester

Karen Foster Vancie Fowler Anthony France Ottro Frozier Willie Frazier Beverly Freemon

Brad Fulk
Vickie Fulk Wondo Fulk Cheryl Fuller Larry Fulp Clarence Fulton

Preston Funderburk Richard Furches Herbert Goddy Vickie Gallimore Howard Garner Lee Goskins

## assist at the junior, senior proms



## Sophomores take constant teasing



## from many juniors and seniors



## . . . experience 'exam headaches'



## for first time, January 13-16...




## to being North upperclassmen . . .



# grow mentally, physically and 

Gary Thomas Latitia Thomas Gene Tilley Mike Tilley Pat Tilley Terry Timmons

Bob Transou Lindo Trivette Roy Trivette Ann Trueblood Debra Trueblood Tommy Tucker

Bobby Turner Cathy Tuttle Charles Tuttle Dannie Tuttle Debbie Tuttle Donnie Tuttle

Gary Tuttle Harrol Tuttle Sammie Tuttle Jan Vaughan Sybil Vaughan Gray Vernon
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Barbara Westmorland one TV the buwele the


Charles Westmoreland Jimmy Whetstone James Whisonhunt Kenneth Whitaker Patricia White

Eddie Wilkins Judy Wilkins Toni Wilkins Carolyn Williams David Williams

Donald Williams Johnny Williams Nezora Williams Ronald Williams Ronald Wilson

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Vikings show pride in

Perhaps the most exciting events during the last few weeks of school were the junior and senior proms. Juniors worked frantically trying to get decorations done on time. But they were rewarded for their hard work. Their creation provided a stunning backdrop for the kaleidoscope of long, pastel dresses, dinner jackets, and enthusiastic smiles; all of which are painted permanently in the memory of each person who attended.


Some people will do anything to get out of class.

to potriotism.

## traditions and progress



Cries of "We want Eagle meat" will forever ring in North's holls.


Crommed study sessions make way for

time to clown around.

## Students make plans with friends



Seniors hove performed their last half-time show


## for summer fun

The librory provides more than books


History comes to life in class.


## As the year ends students look back

The year was rapidly drawing to its close and spirits were soaring. Parties to celebrate the close of school were given by excited students. Plans were made for beach trips and final acceptandes from colleges began to trickle into the flowing mail. Wouldn't it seem funny when all school activities were ended?

At the end of the joy . . . the end of the year


and feel sorrow in leaving the halls of North.

## thoughtfully

## Editor's note

Tonight as we wrap up the 1969 Cynosure, it seems impossible that the climax we have looked forward to all year has finally come. A typewriter is still clacking its way through final bits of copy, last-minute pictures are being cropped and the layouts are being revised or tediously recopied to conform to a last-minute check. The tension of the encroaching deadline is keeping everyone going a little later than usual.

It's been quite a year for the Cynosure. It started with a two-day session with Mr. C. M Layman, Jr., Mrs. Lowder and myself; and tomorrow it will end at Hunter's when we submit our materials. Between September and February there has been a steady stream of events. The arrival of class rings, the taking of class pictures and teachers' candids, homecoming, exams, honor grads and Mardi Gras kept us constantly on the run.

Thursday night sessions on the floor at Mrs. Lowder's house resulted in finished pictures and daily sessions in the journalism work room resulted in stacks of completed copy. Finally we got to the panic point, and the versatility of my five associates came through.

Special "thank you's" go to Steve and Debbie for stepping in to take sports pictures when they were so desperately needed.

To Devona for typing copy as well as writing and editing it
To Terry for counting the units in nearly every headline in the book.
To Debra for faithfully checking layouts and licking photo envelopes.
To Sara and Brenda for continuous moral support and assurance.

I wouldn't know how to thank everyone for their help this year; I can only hope that they'll be rewarded by the result of their efforts. Commendations go to Bill Ray, Holyfield Studios, Chris Coley, Patricia Mickey and especially to Mr. Paul Hepler who took so many pictures for us.

A personal thank-you to my parents and Mrs. Lowder and Mr. Gibson for their patience and understanding.

The typewriter is quiet now and most of the staff has gone home. The finished work has been slowly piled onto the table since I started writing this. The clock is striking twelve so it's time to go home and sleep, for a change.

Jane Shermer
P. S. - On behali of the entire school, we'd like to congratulate Ann Wood for the excellent rating achieved on the 1968 Cynosure.


Memories of experiences, however good, cannot replace the original experiences. As late winter developed into spring, seniors at North Forsyth realized suddenly that soon memories would be all they had left of their high school days. Lumps that would not be swallowed began to form in the throats of seniors who sang, "North Star, whose flame burns crimson, white, and blue . . ." It seemed odd that the headaches and worries about class dues and other money problems, the trouble of making an invitation list, the academic worries of senior subjects were pushed one by one from the minds of the 500 seniors as their thoughts turned to graduation exercises, receiving diplomas, and singing their Alma Mater for the last time as students of North Forsyth.

And they were concerned, too, about that certain part of each of them which would still be at North after they were gone; the elusive, abstract part of them which would remain as a part of the heritage, the tradition of their school. Whatever spirit they had shown or pride they had displayed were credits to both themselves and the school.

The image of the Viking of old stood firmly before them to help them remember that they, too, were Vikings. The staunch, unwavering giant whose name they claim as their own set a precedent with his being they often felt obliged-or privileged -to follow. Traditions were altered to meet the ever-changing needs of the individuals that make up the class of ' 69 , and new ones were established for those who would assume the role of seniors in the years to come.

In the course of their efforts, not only the seniors but all of the Vikings tried hard to meet each
 new event with the spirit bequeathed to them by their Viking forefathers. As is true with any group striving for a common goal, some were more saccessful than others. But in their attempts to make North a better school, the Viking spirit reared its head.


Now in keeping with that spirit, the Vikings of North Forsyth look to the future with that delicate mixture of pride and humility which promises its bearer a meaninful place in the world. With curage, determination, and the abundance of hope which belongs only to those who are young, they face tomorrow, knowing that it is a tomorrow they must form for themselves.
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[^0]:    Aurilla Hatcher is pleased to be a member of the National Honor Society.

[^1]:    Brenda Wilkins and Debro Albert find time to talk over school work ond ofter-school plans.

[^2]:    Sponsar Mrs．Carriher speaks on France

[^3]:    L Hawks, J. Hincher, K. Schwenke, J. Sharpe, D. Ingram, D.

[^4]:    First row: Glenn Tuttle, Greg Sharpe, Keith Maare, Mark Bayles, Jimmy Lyans, Craig McMillan, Caach Cortwright. Second row: Greg Littel, Lynn Martin, Greg Burke, Flayd Perry, Richord Snow, Coach Wall.

[^5]:    Kathy Pattersan, seniar class secretary, alsa warks as a page in the affice.

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