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Dear Lennell, that I have to tell you Dear one there's something that I have to Day. I've had a great time with your Eng., Witt., + Latin and I hope we can have more good times next year. Keepup the fine work.

Cearching is a siren word Beckoning the questing minds of YRACsters Through terrazo corridors of chattering youth To find the heartbeat of Cary – To fathom the entity of Cary – How to depict the vital spark, The verity of Cary? In the bright sunlight of midday — During the quiet hours of the night -Within ourselves, With others — We seek a clue to the question, "What shall our YRAC theme be?" Wondering, pondering, searching, Always the question nudges, There is no rest from it.

Perhaps, unknowingly and unknown, you are searching too, Crip Perhaps, venturing together, We can discover that vital spark

That glows on a thousand faces — The answer to our question,

"What shall the YRAC theme be?"

Lennel! ass. Jou are one of my hist Biology studeds. I hope you the hest of everything because your diserva it. I'M See you around next year, Ces a fr. of Course. Drop by and see us next year. Parky

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To those who, untiring and unrewarded, Work, selflessly, in community, school, and hor Who go without that we may go with, Seeking to provide for us Before thinking of their own needs. Who lend a helping hand — A 'guiding light — A soft word of understanding, encouragement, or p When a friend is needed most; To those who lead us unfalteringly Closer to distant goals In our most important footsteps Along the thoroughfare of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and who, regardless, love throughout life; the word of the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and who, regardless, love throughout life; which was a summary of the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and who, regardless, love throughout life; which was a summary of the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and who, regardless, love throughout life; which was a summary of the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and who, regardless, love throughout life; which was a summary of the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and who, regardless, love throughout life; which was a summary of the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and who, regardless, love throughout life; which was a summary of the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of depression, Share our joys in moments of delight, and who, regardless, love throughout life; which was a summary of the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and who, regardless, love throughout life; which was a summary of the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and who, regardless, love throughout life; which was a summary of the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and who is the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and who is the complete of life; To those who sustain us in moments of delight, and the complete of life;

To those who, untiring and unrewarded, Work, selflessly, in community, school, and home,

A soft word of understanding, encouragement, or praise



MR. PAUL W. COOPER Cary District Principal

MR. CARL A. MILLS Wake Forest, B.S.
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Principal
Cary Elementary and Junior High School





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University of Maryland, M.Ed.
Principal
Cary Senior High School

Educators Lead in Quest for



RECEPTION after the September 15, 1961, dedication of the Paul W. Cooper Athletic Field finds Nancy Knott serving punch to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cooper and Mr. Clyde Keisler.

> **FUTURE HOMEMAKERS'** cookout, hosted by Mrs. Jordan, offers an excuse for relaxation to Mr. Cooper, Mr. Arbes, and daughter, Ann Arbes.



Quality Education—the phrase that has resounded from Manteo to Murphy—is now echoing within the halls of Cary. Several county-wide innovations, including uniform grading, extracurricular, graduation, and curricular strategies, mold Cary into a stronger institution. In May, an additional wing to a year-old school brings the luxuries of an adequate music department, auditorium, and student lounge.

During the halftime ceremonies of the first home football game, the school boards dedicate the Paul W. Cooper Athletic Field, honoring the district principal. A fifth classroom wing on the drawing board bolsters hope for alleviating crowded conditions of the Junior High School.



MR. FRED SMITH
Superintendent
Wake County Schools

Quality Education



MRS. JANE INGOLD Senior High School Secretary



MRS. JANE BAXTER
Junior High School Secretary

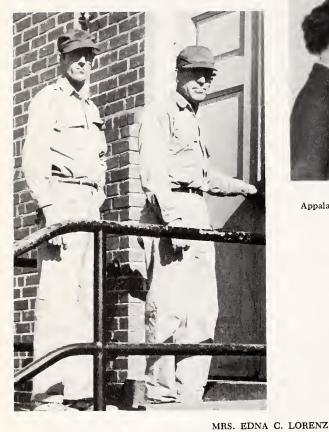


CARY SCHOOL BOARD

MR. COOPER explains the lighting panel of the new auditorium to Cary School Board members, W. A. Green; Clyde A. Keisler, *Chairman*; W. Lee Patrick; A. C. Rackley; and Walter E. Thomas.

Benefactors Render Multiple Services

ON THE GO. Mr. D. G. Langdon and Mr. G. E. Kirk keep the Junior High School home fires burning.





MRS. SARA RIGDON
Appalachian State Teacher's College
B.S. Science
Guidance Counselor
Sponsor: Beta Club

MRS. BARBARA BUNCH
Meredith College, A.B.
University of North Carolina, M.Ed.
Guidance Counselor
Sponsor: Student Council
Interclub Council

"HOW DO I FOOTNOTE THAT?" Puzzled by his research paper, Johnny Brady seeks the helpful advice of Mrs. Lorenz.





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MRS. RUTH JACKSON
Gardner-Webb Junior College
Meredith College, A.B.
Social Studies
Librarian
Sponsor: Library Club, Junior
High YRAC

AS SHE SURROUNDS herself with scores of new books, Carol Mizelle discovers reading is contagious.



"SO THAT'S WHAT IT IS FOR!" Mrs. Jackson explains the card catalogue to Billy Creel and Lewis Clark.

After a year of setting-up house-keeping, the services of the school have cozier surroundings and more time to project and diversify their capacities. The library is magnified with a 400 volume increase; references are expanding with a new set of encyclopedias and a Readers' Guide coupled with the back stock of magazines. The guidance office works more closely with the Seniors to enhance their chances for success, in conjunction with routine functions. More students mean a split lunch period for cafeteria workers, and additional floor space adds to custodial tasks.



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA WORKERS

Mrs. Thelma Hilliard, Manager; Mrs. Rentha Clayton; Mrs. Virginia Oakley; Inez Sanders; Mildred Bullock.

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CARY, North Carolina

VOLUME XV In Spring, we burst the bonds
That hold us strong.
Our minds wander with the gentle zephyr
Wander with the soft winds
And wonder at the slender shoots of waving grass.
The sound of returning birds
Calling sharply in the fresh spring air
Mingles in daydreams
With the sweet smell of new buds and warm earth.
Spring Fever!
How lazy we feel,
Yet how revitalized after a long winter.





YRAC'S first Junior High section arouses great interest for Junior High students, Elaine Blanchard and Lloyd Sorrell.

With Vim and

BASKING IN THE SUN, band students Sandee Denton, Donna Bingham, Connie Sloan, Joan Seymour share a picnic lunch.

THE QUEEN, Vel Ellis, dominates the scene of THE SWAN, Senior Class play, with supporting cast Donna Bingham, Jean Coates, Connie Sloan, Joel Tillotson, Danny Massengill, Johnny Waff, Jimmy Aaron, David Turner, Ronnie Klatt, and Bobby Yates.





"FOR THIS I have to have a 90 average!" Nancy Price gaily noses a tired banana toward the finish line at Beta entree.

Vigor Burst Spring and Spontaneity

TITRATION AND ORIENTATION

are presented to Donna Glover and David Alexander by Pat Lloyd, and Johnny Brady.

PRACTICING POLITICAL PROCEDURE,

Mike McDaniel polls his vote for Student Council officers.











The Curve of the

"WE HUFF AND PUFF," gasp Junior-Senior Dance decorators Bobby Ward, Johnny Brady, Ray Ruth, and Bobby Edgerton.

Spring, the awakening,
And we awake.
The start of new activities
And we are active.
The heightening of excitement
And we are excited.
Spring, the season of new growth,
New horizons, new goals.
Our activities encompass all these and more.
Is our theme in Spring,
Our many-faceted Spring?

THEN Nancy Price ponders, "Don't you think it would be better if . . . ?"



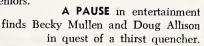
"NOW that we have them, how do we wear them?" muse graduates-to-be Pat Ennis and Suzanne Mears.

IMPATIENT TO FINISH, Nancy Allison exclaims, "While you decide, I'll decorate."

Year Circles to Prom and Graduation



THE GENTLE GREEN of magnolias leaves a Deep South aura and momentous moments in the spirits of Juniors and Seniors.







TWELVE YEARS PASS in a fleeting moment as Jeanne Hege receives her long-awaited diploma from Mr. Paul Cooper.

1961 MARSHALS

David Bailey, Chief, First Row. Amelia Phillips, Sharon Miller. Second Row. Arlene Miller, Billie Arrington. Third row: Billy Elledge, Butch Brannon.





JERRY HAILEY swabs decks against a seascape setting.

SUMMERTIME, A FAMILY TIME, finds the J. D. Griffins preparing meals for a church retreat at Crabtree.



AS RED CROSS VOLUNTEER,

Mary Bailey makes her summer hours more meritorious.

Squatted on red sun-baked clay—
Five of them—long, lean and lonely,
Surrounded by struggling young grasses,
Visited by a minority of
"Summer-schoolers"
While regular tenants are away
At summer jobs and amusements
Beckoned, by heat waves, to coolness—
Pool, sea, and mountain shade
Leisure time (growing into boredom)
Contrasts with activity
Perspiration mixes with perspicacity
As Caryites build for the future
With summer employment.

Cary Merges Into





SHARING kids' summer joys, Landon Ivey pilots the park train.

Sunstruck Summer



ARLENE MILLER PLAYS HOST to Jackie Dartigues and Chantal Leforte, French visitors, while Billy Elledge enjoys Chantal's talent.

ADVANCED BIOLOGICAL STUDIES at N. C. State fill Laura Milner's summer.



WARM AND HONEY-COLORED DAYS find Bob Sandford faithful to the job, even with distractions.



A FUN FILLED WEEK lies ahead for Brenda Keisler and Helen Doggett at State 4-H Club Week.



MAN IN A HURRY, Mr. Jack O. White, utilizes his motor scooter to eliminate the complexities of directing three bands.



Successful Band

Bright clouds of
Swirling lace and frill,
Blaring bands, cheering crowds
Happy faces, sweating officials, and
Merriment — Parade delights — Excitement —
These moments of festivity — then
Day ends — evening is nigh.
Light, fluffy flapjacks
Heaped generously on platters
Before popping eyes and watering mouths.
Our beings are filled and satiated.
With sunset — eventide—
Evening melodies,
Swinging rhapsodies,
Rhythmic, pulsating jazz tunes
Float on soft breezes at the end of
Another wonderful, successful
Band Day for the band
and Band Boosters.



INTRIGUING the audience at Jazz Concert, Mr. White is Cary's man with a horn.

"WHAT A MESS", sighs
Neal Lanning as he cuts up
sausage for the Pancake Supper.

Day Paves Way for Regional Festival



PRETTY PLUSH SMILES of Mary Reca Moore and Diane Matthews spread the buoyancy of YRAC.



THE SPIRIT OF SOUTHERN REBELS is illustrative of YRACsters school spirit as they support the band.



HOMETOWN BELLES grace Chatham. Street and the hearts of its inhabitants.

A DOUBLE AWARD, Elizabeth City Majorette receives a trophy and smile from Miss North Carolina.







Homecoming

STUDENTS get freshly ordered mums with the green "C's."

Homecoming!
High spirits become a Caryism—
Cheers ring through the halls—
Excitement is supreme,
And as the last rays of sun
Fade and disappear—
The game commences—
Queens, elected by the populace,
Begin sparkling reigns over loyal subjects.

WITH THE AVID INTEREST

of Clyde Keisler, Basketball Queen Betty Brannon autographs a ball.

"GO AWAY, PEPPY," begs Amelia Phillips, Homecoming Chairman, as she designs crown.



NEWLY-CROWNED QUEEN,

Dianne Woodward, is saluted with "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

> REGAL RADIANCE of Miss Football shines before eyes of cheering fans.

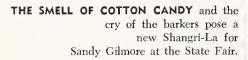


Smiles Capture a Campus





AN OPTIMISTIC "ADIOS" sends the football team against Ahoskie for district championship.





Bright Spirits Color Cary with Autumn



ACHING ARCHES after a two-and-one-half-mile hike evoke groans from Majorette Lynn Brown.



Hot reds, spicy oranges,
Flashing yellows and deep browns,
Whistling wind, rustling leaves,
Crying flocks flying south.
Brisk, restless moving
From the quiet dreams of summer
To the busy activities of winter.
Converging from our different directions,
We, also, migrate
Back from summer's
Pleasures
To winter's obligations,
Slowly settling down
With the memories of the glorious summer
Still ringing in our minds.
A new year, a new beginning,
A new yet familiar way of life.
Is this the solution to our quest?

CO-CAPTAINS, Bobby Brannon and Richard Austin, present Coach Lane with a "Gee, Thanks" package.

A SHORT PAUSE IN PERFORMANCE while Dr. Bland reinforces lineman Larry Hamilton during game.

Hue



SENATOR JOHN JORDAN awards Arlene Miller Citizenof-Month for September.



Tension Mounts as Exam Time Spirals



"UMMMM, A HOT DOG certainly does taste grand after a two-hour-exam," opines Willard Jones, Clyde Keisler, Phil Senger, and Bobby Ward.

12:30 A.M.:
MACBETH'S sleep—
walking scene
gives way to peaceful dreams
for exam-ridden
Frank Holding.



9:30 A.M.: As zero hour nears, Bogie Winstead crams. Half to come—half has gone
Now at Christmas, a time for rest
A preparation period—
Slowly, surely, nerves are tightened
Cramming, last minute dreads
Snow intervenes—a soft, silent savior.
Still the tension mounts—
The worst is expected . . . and then
Exams! Whew!
At last, time to plan for Spring.

12:30 A.M.: "Grade sheets due," groans Mrs. Marley.

11:11 A.M.:
Gail Fowler ponders over a question as the minutes tick by.

3:00 P.M.: "Yippee, last one's over!" beams Rena Cosimini,









to the Summit



SNOOPY
Carolyn McLean,
Mrs. Lorenz,
and Nancy Stone
peep at
others' resolutions.



THE SNOW AND SLEET that delayed exams also slowed Butch Brannon's bus route.

"HEY, LOOK! I did pass that American History exam!" glows Barbara Jenkins to onlooker Jim Ivey.



SEC. PER ADDITION

PLEASED, PRAISED, and PROUD describes John Theys as he represents North Carolina with his binary digital computer at the National Science Fair in St. Louis, Missouri.



MR. G. D. ARNDT LIGHTS the eyes of Helen Doggett, Arlene Miller, Larry Senger, and Robert D. Flake, coach, State 4-H Judging Team.

Eye-Catching



ALL-EASTERN WINNERS, Bobby Brannon and Richard Austin, discuss possible plays.



MISS ALICE ANNE HORNE—Raleigh Little Theatre, role of Sidonia in THE WALTZ OF THE TORE-ADORS

Mrs. Claire J. Marley—President, Wake County Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa.

Mr. Jack O. White—Stan Kenton Stage Band Clinic, Jr. Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year."

Honors Render Highest Accolades



BUTCH BRANNON, Wake County Beta President.





YRAC WINS AGAIN!
1961 Editor, Jean Lewis, Arlene Miller,
and Nancy Price, 1962 Co-Editors,
share mutual pride in their Medalist book.

CARY'S ALL CONFERENCE

Basketball holders for the 1960 -'61 season are Billy Taylor, Marie Woodall, Beth Sechrist, and Richard Godwin.



MARILYN WOODS

D.A.R. Citizen

Betty Crocker Future Homemaker

CARY SENIOR HIGH DANCE BAND RATED #1, STAGE BAND CLINIC, WEST VIRGINIA

First Row: Johnny Brady, Al Wiggins, Ted Weybrew, Tommy Grubbs, Owen Cordle, James Dale, Second Row: Earl Daniels, Charles Sorrell, Grady Miller, Tommy Tucker. Third Row: Eddie Harris, Mr. Jack White, Director; Richard Lane, Howard Eaton, Phil Senger, David Parsons.



Shall We Visit Our



'Classrooms'



Searching is a siren word
Beckoning the questing YRACsters
With senses on tiptoe
Through many doors

To see

heads bent in concentration history on a screen.

To sniff

the aroma of new-baked bread the reek of formaldehyde.

To hear

the lilting harmony of charal voices the vibrant tones of trumpet, bass, and sax debaters voices with midds of their own, staccato barrage of clicking keys, the raucous rasp of a power saw ripping into a two by four,

hiss of a Bunsen burner, the liquid sounds of a foreign tongue, solving the language traffic jam.

silence -

silence alive with sibilant rustling of pages tearched by exploring minds,

hall clocks ticking away the moments that march us toward maturity.

A school awake and live to the knocking of opportunity
We pause to take the longer look, the deeper thought.
Is this the answer to our question,
"What shall the YRAC theme be?"



MRS. CLARE J. MARLEY
University of North Carolina,
A.B., M.A.
English, Dramatics, Forensics
Sponsor: Senior Class, Creative
Writing Club, Dramatics Club,
Forensics Club



MISS ALICE ANNE HORNE

English-Required High



HORACE BURLESON, Billy Creel, Freddie Perkins, and Lynn Himes probe for information for theme writing.

SEARCHING for punctuation errors,
Curtis Finch discovers
English is not all play and no work.

"LOOK at the interesting books we can read," admire Betty
Green and Wanda Watkins while they develop an attractive bulletin board for English.



School Major

Although the national trend seems to lean toward the sciences, literary

taste range still exists.

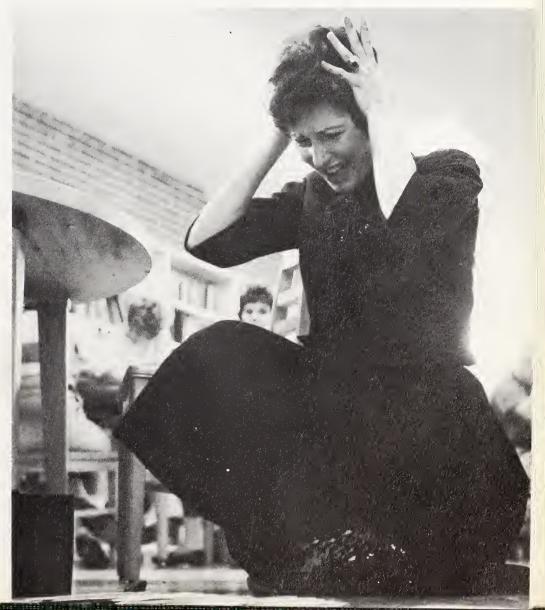
A new light has been thrown on application for acquired knowledge. Composition and expression of opinion are stressed to accustom students to deductive thinking. Oral presentation of monthly book reports and weekly speeches fosters on-the-feet thinking.



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, Pat Lasater and Jeff Alford, scribble a theme for English

"OH, MY GOSH!" Jessica Branch clutches her head as research note cards cascade to the floor.







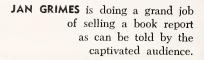
Inspiration, Perspiration,

LIKE AN APPLE FOR A TEACHER, a smile for a right response is the policy of Miss Alice Anne Horne, English department.

NORTH CAROLINA AUTHOR, Carl Goerch, helps
Diane Matthews and Margaret Long
observe National Book Week at Cary.



The reading of classics sparks literature and breaks the monotony of textbook study only. Composing original poetry booklets promotes deep understanding and concentration. Memorization and dramatization brings Shakespeare's "Macebeth" alive in the mind of Seniors. Source themes are begun early to lessen spring and graduation duties. The new enthusiastic ways of teaching are reflected by enthusiastic learning.





English Theme Ingredients



"I'M NEXT," motions Rena Cosimini as she waits patiently for Miss Horne.



"THE THANE
OF FIFE had a
wife. Where
is she now?"
broods Jessica
Branch as
somnabulic
Lady Macbeth.



ABSORBED in a musical trance, David Humphreys and David Griffin prepare to pour out their feelings on paper.



MRS. BETTY BRITT
East Carolina College, B.S.
English

MRS. MABEL S. MANN
Woman's College of U.N.C., A.B.
English
Sponsor: Beta Club, Junior Class



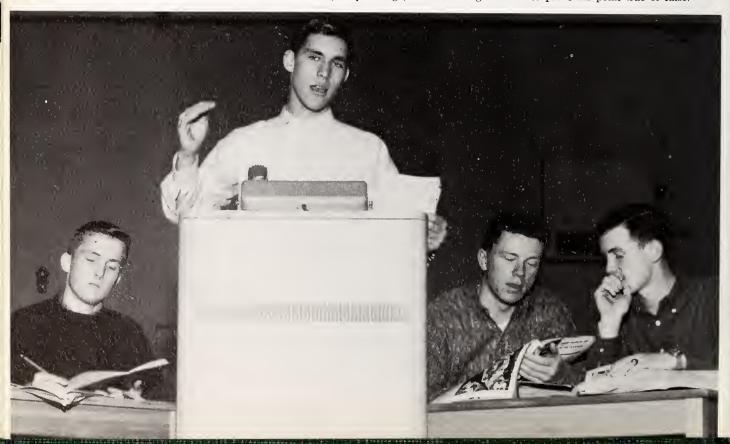
PORTRAYING A TROJAN WOMAN, Amelia Phillips displays an anguished expression.



WAITING IN THE WINGS, the next acts nervously watch Doris Wheeler portray Mary, Queen of Scots.

First Forensic Class Enters State

WHILE CLYDE KEISLER DEBATES, Curtis Finch, Billy Elledge, and Phil Senger confer to prove his point true or false.





DAVID MUSTIAN, a former Cary High School graduate, addresses the forensic class.

"ENOUGH—with which of thy iniquities shall I begin my recital," quotes Kakie Jordan as she stages Electra.



THE IMPERSONATION OF CAPTURED GI'S in the Korean War set the stage for Phil Senger's and Rudy Partin's original act.

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Debates

Set in the new theatre, the long-awaited forensic class is realized. These students, after intense oratory study, see the climax of their efforts in a District winning team in the State Triangular Debate. Not to be out done, Creative Writers compose essays and poems to net their usual lion's share of publications. The Drama Club also primes itself with a preliminary production of skits for its climactic spring presentation of IF I WERE KING.

CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

First Row: Mrs. Marley, Sandra Weeks, Doris Wolfe, Charlotte Kirk, Sue Stallings, Connie Davis, Dianne Lloyd, Donald Pearson, J. C. Brown. Second Row: Kakie Jordan, Jane Watkins, Marie Woodall, Joey Rich, Monk Perry, Bobby Suber, Dexter Reopelle. Third Row: Sonny Pate, Sunny Seagroves, Louis Strother, Bobby Ward, Bob Sandford, Richard Austin, Larry Williams, Allen Page, Richard Parson, Frank Boone.



MR. JACK O. WHITE
Concord College, B.S.
University of North Carolina, M. Music Ed.
Band, Chorus

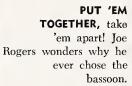
From New Music

Acerulean blue room, two walls fully hung with rust-toned drapes of air-puffed velvet, a tiered floor, starting low and climbing higher—a hidden Moulin Rouge? No, it's just the new band room—the room that holds the Cary band as they practice for their matchless concerts bringing top ratings, for recording sessions evoking records that extol their supreme reputation, and for the concerts at spring and Christmas that draw crowds to P. T. S. A. meetings, assemblies, and the high school auditorium. In the adjoining room, with the new piano, the chorus prepares for concerts, too. Aside from regular performances, the chorus participates in a Christmas television show.



"DO-RE"---

As she warms up, Fisher Mullen sings the solfeggis scale to improve her tone.





BIG OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW. Jr. Hi. band students practice daily to improve their skill.

JR. HIGH BAND

Front Row: David Kam, Gaye Anderson, Danny Beal, Charles Oliver, Alex Cooper, Harry Buckner. Back Row: Binky Ray,

Garry Boyette, Johnny Williams, Raymond Berry, Gene Allen, Chesley Suggs, Kenneth Allen.



Department Issue Soft, Vibrant Echoes



WITH THE LILTING NOTES of her flute, Susan Evans creates an enchanting musical world of her own.

CHORUS

First Row: Mr. White, Paulette Young, Jerry Kirby, Marsha Hayes, Janie Gibson, Carole Snotherly, Peggy Nichols, Fisher Mullen, Amelia Phillips, Jeanne Smith, Betty Ponder, Becky Jones, Linda Wheeler, Dianne Knott, Connie Sexton. Second Row: Emogene Dillard, Vicki Baucom, Janice Young, Susan Duke, Susan Gaylord, Kay Hall, Pam Dorsey, Joy Siler, Linda Badgett, Linda Edwards, Linda Sullivan. Third Row: Katherine

Woodard, Kathryn Matthews, Ann Kudyha, Elizabeth Daugherty, Bonnie Tilley, Glenda Bunn, Minnie Lou Catlette, Brenda Matthews, Patsy Waters, Peggy Steigerwalt, Betty Lou Williams. Fourth Rov: Richard Lane, Ray Ruth, Ray Peede, President: Ted Davis, Floyd Blake, Jay Pearce, Jerry Hailey, Jimmy Nichols, James Gainey, Jimmy Young, William Powell, Tom Harrington, Jimmy Johnson.





"IT'S GOTTA BE HERE SOMEWHERE!" Steve Holleman searches for Algeria as he prepares to discuss current world problem areas.

past whose lives influence the future,
Phil Russell and Mary Ann Rood
decorate the world history tree.



Fledgling Course Tries

Plato, George Washington, Alexander I, James II, and General Robert E. Lee are only a few of the men that Cary Senior High School students discuss if they take a social studies course. These men help to mold and cultivate our future. A study of wars, discoveries, achievements, and important events of the past gives a clearer understanding of the outcome of the future. Students are constantly striving for a better understanding of events in the present and future. To aid in that struggle, Cary Senior High School offers to the students five courses in social studies—world history, United States history, geography, problems of democracy, economics and sociology.



MRS. SHIRLEY W. BOATMAN
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Junior Class

MRS. THELMA A. CHURCHILL
Baylor University, A.B. University of North Carolina, M.A. Sponsor: Senior Class, Student Council

MR. EDWARD B. LANE
Atlantic Christian
College, B.S.
University of North
Carolina, M.A.
History, Geography, Coach
Sponsor: Varsity Club

Its Wings

Anew course this year, Problems of Democracy, renders the students a more vivid picture of portents of the future. This year more emphasis has been placed on world history notebooks of different periods of history. In this class there is an increase of about thirty per cent over last year's students. Economics and sociology classes visit the Dorothea Dix Hospital for a first hand view of improved conditions in a mental institution. They use films as a tool for the study of community life. Delinquency study is animated by a lecture of the Central Prison warden. All in all, these tools used in social studies increase the students comprehension of the future through a study of the past.



HISTORY AROUND THE WORLD? Bobbie Trent, Dianne Weathers, and Dorothy Sox portray Cortez and Montezuma in a seventh grade history skit.



A DISCUSSION of the issues involved in the bond vote help Ed Pleasants and Jane Ivey to be well-informed citizens.

AN ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE

listens to Colonel K. B. Bailey, Warden of Central Prison, discuss the court system.



Accent on Foreign Affairs Attracts



MISS JUNE WAHMANN Duke University, A.B. English, French Sponsor: French Club

MRS. LULA JANE SMITH

Pembroke College, A.B. University of North Carolina, M.Ed. Spanish, French Sponsor: Los Alegros

MRS. SALLY BEARD Duke University, A.B., M.A. Latin, Social Studies

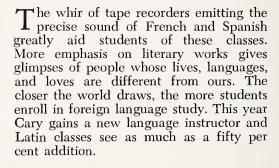


Shaw present a skit describing the Spanish Christmas.

EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY!

Don Grimes, Mrs. Lorenz, and Mr. and Mrs.



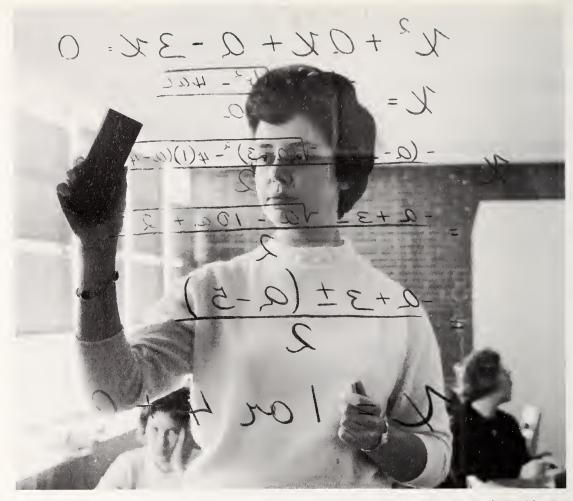






SEVENTH GRADE conversational Spanish group enjoys customs and grammar shown by Mrs. Margaret Bennett.





"THESE STUPID MISTAKES!" exclaims Mary Moore, who erases an error made in a complex problem.

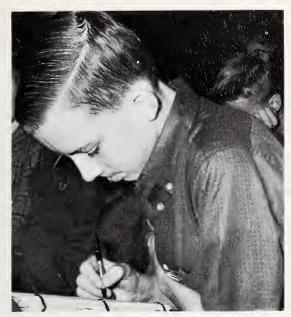
100 Per cent Expansion in Algebra III



"DOES THIS remind you of something?"
questions Ken
Russell while
Grady Miller
tries to explain
the geometric
designs they
built.

DRAWING A
GRAPH on
the blackboard are
Wade Gilfillan and
Horace Burleson,
who willingly
aid their teacher.





A. J. MOORE seems to be stumped on a television math problem.

SEARCHING FOR THE MOON? No, Willard Jones, Joe Fourie, and Doug Humphreys apply their math while measuring the flagpole with a transit.



A xioms, postulates, corollaries, numbers, signs, radicals, laws, theorems, and formulas are key words in the mathematical dictionary. Cary math students learn the meanings and application of these terms. Plane geometry students soon find out that their course is not just drawing pretty geometrical figures, but that the real goal of the course is to teach them to think in a quick, accurate, and logical manner.

New algebra books are bringing a fresh approach to equation solving. At the Junior High, eighth graders use the television, as well as the classroom teacher, to help them delve into the world of numbers. For those who conquered the proofs of geometry and the equations of first and second year algebra, the Cary math department offers trigonometry, solid geometry and Algebra III for college bound students.





MR. ROBERT RAYBON
Atlantic Christian College, A.B.
Mathematics

MRS. SYLVIA McBANE Meredith College, A.B. Mathematics



"DO PIGS really come from something this small?" Phil Russell examines the pig embryo.



MRS. BARBARA TAYLOR Wake Forest, B.S. Biology, General Science

MRS MURIEL WEATHERS Woman's College, A.B.
Chemistry, Physics
Sponsor: Junior Class,
Science Club

MR. DONNIE RAY PARKER Atlantic Christian College, A.B. Biology Sponsor: Science Club, Sophomore Class

WILLARD JONES, BOBBY EDGERTON, AND MILTON HOBBS experiment with centripetal force.

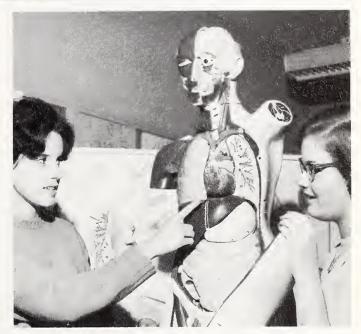


Laws for Students

All the world is a test tube for Cary science students to investigate. This year more advanced, up-to-date text books are aiding the students in science. The use of television gives Junior High physical science students a broader scope of learning. Long awaited laboratory equipment for the chemistry and physics classes is a welcome teaching aid. These tools are opening doors of experiment and discovery for inquisitive students. Biology is more intensified this year than in the past as are chemistry and physics.







"THIS IS THE LUNG," points out Paula Coleson to Kay Ritchie, discussing the parts of a human body.

ATOMIC BOMB READY TO EXPLODE?

A rocket taking off? No, only Daryl Riley and Jan Eason experimenting with hydrochloric acid in their class.



"CLICK, CLICK," sounds the keys of the typewriter by the punching of Dorothy Lewis, increasing her speed.



Nimble Fingers and

"PRINT YOUR NAME
on this line," explains
Mr. Preddy to Steve Dollar,
learning to complete
an income tax form.



JO ANN STEPHENS finds much enjoyment in writing shorthand.

The latest office equipment is necessary to prepare business education students for the jump from high school to the business world. The eleven new typewriters Cary receives includes an electric one. A full six-weeks of rotation allows each student to feel out the different styles of typewriters. Quick, peppy records for rhythm beckon typists to higher, more uniform speeds. Advanced students participate in a two-weeks adding machine course. Business education is certainly not an island in curriculum for there are bridges to other subjects, too. Bookkeeping provides a thorough airing of fundamental mathematics, while shorthand seems like a different language altogether.

Expert Thinking

SAMUEL DAVID BUNDY, JR.
Duke University, A.B.
Typing, Bookkeeping, General Business
Sponsor, Echo, Student Council

MRS. PEGGY W. THOMAS
East Carolina College, B.S.
Shorthand, Typing
Sponsor: Future Business Leaders
of America





"HEY! Here is the mistake, right—no, that is not it," disgusted Jerry Hailey remarks to Billy Raley after searching for an error.

DE-ICT Add the Extra Plus

Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training students get on-the-job experience and general instruction in job-related material. From its beginning last year, when there were only eleven students, the I.C.T. enrollment is now twenty-four.

Proud possessors of a Three Star and Gold Star Award are the Distributive Education and Vocational Industrial Clubs, respectively. They earn these awards by participating in service projects like helping a needy family and sponsoring a parliamentary workshop.







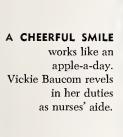
INTRICACIES

of a motor absorb Ralph Edwards
and Billy Mann, Industrial Cooperative
Trainees.

MR. LARRY W. JOHNSON
University of North Carolina, A.B.
Industrial Cooperative Training
Sponsor: Vocational Industrial Club
Junior Class



of Experience





MRS. BETTY R. MARTIN
Woman's College, B.S.
Distributive Education and
Business
Sponsor: Senior Class,
D.E. Club





D. E. HISTORICAL EPIC is the aim of the scrapbook Jimmy Pierce compiles.



DARNING A NEEDLE is satisfying to Linda Garska, who has trouble threading her machine.



MRS, LUCILLE M. JORDAN
Meredith College, A.B.
Home Economics
Sponsor: Future Homemakers of America

From Mu-Mu's to Moo-Moo's Flows



FORGET THE UNGUENTINE, no burns here," says Floyd Blake. Welding is one of the phases covered in agriculture.

As more than a million young women will become homemakers in the next year, Cary has its share. They get the arts they will need, not only in their regular class, but also in such special lectures as Red Cross mouth-to-mouth respiration, and home economy. As the Cary community goes more suburban, agriculture turns from the specifics of farming to the generalities of suburban life.

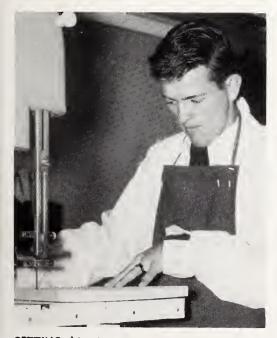
"UGH!"
exclaims
Marilyn Woods
as the nurse gives
instruction in
artificial
respiration.
Interested
onlookers are
Brenda Beasley,
Myra Thompson,
and Diane Markham.





MR. R. S. DUNHAM North Carolina State College, M.S. & B.S. Sponsor: Future Farmers of America

Domestic Life



GETTING this piece of wood just right seems to be giving Floyd Blake a problem. Using the modern equipment gives the agriculture boys experience in building furniture.

RUNNING around in circles, Christmas lights the eyes of Jo Anne Warren and Myra King as they prepare cookie baskets for Home of the Aged.



HELPING complete the green house, Jerry Dillard cautiously applies putty to the windows.





"OOF! UGH! OOF! UGH!" Chorus the girls in the physical education class under the strain of push-ups.

Physical Education Develops Fitness



DISPLAYINGhis skill to onlooking fellow students is
George Aaron.

"LOOK
what we've concluded
while studying the
endocrine glands as
health project,"
expresses Mary Beth
Brown and Donna
Durshimer.





"HEY!! LET'S TWIST!" clamor the girls during funtime in physical education.

"R each, one, two, three, four!" echoes throughout the gym as bending, reaching, squatting, and marching help build stronger, healthier bodies. The Health-Physical Education Program promotes wholesome and healthful activities for Junior High students. Sports, dances, exercise, and health projects are all enjoyed by energetic girls and boys. High interest in athletics and recreation prevail and the spirit of good sportsmanship upholds the ideals of the school.

in Junior High Students

A DARING RUSH

is made by George Aaron as he tries to snatch the towel from Jim Pace in a game of towel-tag-football.

"DILAPIDATED, but not dying," pronounce "doctors" Rhonda Davis and Beth Craddack, practicing first-aid on Paula Glover







Shall We Join In Our



Activities



Searching is a siren word Inviting the inquisitive YRACsters

To rove

where diversions brighten the Cary scene where mirthful moments are many and friendliness is contagious.

To savor

many facets of leisure-time pursuits, where the urge to serve, create, and work together finds scores of outlets.

To focus

on friendly activity.

where campus queens reign and canditlates campaign, where "Gal Fridays" man office machines and knights of the road roll bus fleets to school and home again. where White Imp jazz buffs swing out with "Woodchoppers Ball"

and Thespians tread the boards behind the cootlights.

where young reporters unearth news and views and "Futures" probe tomorrow's world took

where crepe and flowing gowns weave a fantasy of beauty.

Days that make us happy, make us wise

Learning with laughter.

These mold us – define us –

Add new dimensions drawn with revealing top hes Are these the answer to our question,

"What shall the YRAC theme be"



WORK CAN BE FUN! Student Councilers Richard Britt, Jo Peele Smith, Jane Creel, Sandra Hobbs, Betsy King, Helen Doggett, Milton Hobbs, Patty Boyd, and Billie Lorenz produce flashing pom-poms.



THE POSTER'S "BEAT" but Linda Brannon agrees Parsons for President isn't.

Spirit Inspired by Powder -Puff Puffing

Launching the Student Council's active year, Better School Spirit Week creates enthusiasm in school activities. The Powder-Puff Derby and the Student-Faculty basketball game are beneficial to one of the Council aims—good student-faculty relations. The first Interclub Council is an asset promoting active club participation in projects.

The school seal fund—a fund to acquire a distinctive enlarged seal for beautification of Cary Senior High—came into being due to the effort of the I.C.C. That the students' needs are of first concern is evidenced in the council's publication of printed student directories, the access to a public suggestion box, and a well-stocked supply store.



CARY JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

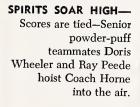
First Row: David Parsons, Bob Pleasants, Jim Pace, Lynda Freshour, Jean Nordan. Second Row: Susie McGee, Bonnie Tilley, Diane Stone, Charlene Griffin. Third Row: Barbara Satterwhite, Carlie Anderson, Elizabeth Brown, Kathy King, Juanie Ennis, Mary Beth Brown. Fourth Row: Jackie Williams, Diane Matthews, Linda Mize, Sandra Hicks, Paula Fields, Jane Nowell. Fifth Row: Donald Johnson, Raymond Sorrell, Carl Griffis, Kathryn Matthews, Shirley Langdon, Brenda Matthews. Sixth Row: Chesley Suggs, Philip Jones, Rusty Holder, David Gentry, Dicky Jones. Top Row: Fred Kastner, John Kushman, Andy Smith, Phil Pate, Jimmy Cottle, Miss Horton.



"IT ONLY HURTS WHEN I LAUGH!" exclaims Katy Nash to Helen Doggett and Patty Murray who examine her injured ankle.



NANCY PRICE STEPS up to a higher task as she runs for Student Council Secretary.





WITH CAREFUL STROKES of his paint brush, Steve Pope inaugurates the promotion of the high school seal.



WITH ARTISTIC STROKES, Don Grimes prepares the seal model for presentation to the Interclub Council.



CLUB PRESIDENTS LISTEN to Sandra Hobbs who emphasizes the importance of a successful Cary Seal Fund drive.

Seal Originating



SOMEONE OLD—SOMEONE NEW—Ted Whitley proudly installs David Parsons as the second Junior High Student Council President.

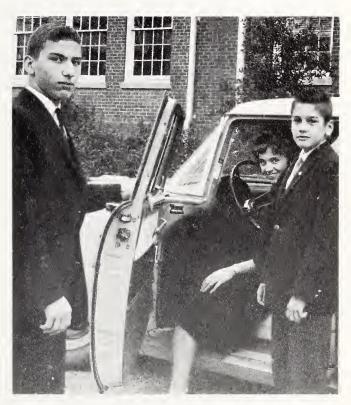


TEAM IS IN A HUDDLE, this is what they say, "Get in there Seniors and push the Juniors back all the way!"

in Council Becomes Reality



"LET'S PLAY BALL!" Keeping the girls on the go, Coach Lorenz gives Mrs. Boatman and Mrs. Bunch a pep talk.



"LET'S HIT THE ROAD!" say David Parsons, Miss Horton, and Jim Pace as they leave for the Student Council convention.

SENIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Mrs. Churchill, Sponsor; Kay Williams, Doris Wolfe, Barbara Ringwald, Gail Fowler, Sharon Miller, Lennell Allen, Cathy Hooe, Jo Peele Smith, Patty Boyd, Betsy Rydell, Mrs. Bunch, Sponsor. Second Row: Mr. Bundy, Sponsor; Brenda McAlexander, Peggy King, Linda Franklin, Judy O'Neal,

Sandra Hobbs, Vice-President; Dianne Woodard, Treasurer; Guenn Shaw, Nancy Price, Secretary; Doris Wheeler, Vickie Haynie. Third Row: Charles Sorrell, Butch Brannon, Bobby Brannon, Billy Elledge, Billy Council, President; Curtis Finch, Johnny Brady, Sergeant-at-Arms; Buck Holder.





BLOW, NORTH WIND. Doug Humphreys, Arlene Miller and Kakie Jordan participate in a Beta Club skit.



SEASONED WILLARD JONES warns new Betas James Dale and Owen Cordle, about the forthcoming initiation.



BETA President, Billy Elledge, emphasizes a major point.

Is the Beta Club strictly an honor group? The answer—It's honor—dedicated service—and fun. A club resolution to enforce an individual honor system forwards a vital Beta objective. The coke parties for honor roll students encourage scholarship as well as reward the deserving. Beta's service results in joyful children opening gifts at Christmas.

Beta Club Host

SENIOR HIGH BETA CLUB

First Row: Billie Arrington, Kakie Jordan, Sharon Miller, Laura Milner, Mary Reca Moore, Betsy King, Fisher Mullen, Mrs. Mann, Sponsor. Second Row: Owen Cordle, Jo Ann Stephens, Nancy Price, Myra Thompson, Linda Griffin, Arlene Miller, Marsha Hayes, Johnny Brady. Third Row: Richard Lane, Marilyn Woods, Amelia Phil-

lips, Jayne Watkins, Sandra Hobbs, Jessica Branch, Dianne Woodard, Joe Fourie, Leonard Hendricks, Allen Hammer. Top Row: James Dale, Doug Humphreys, David Bailey, Billy Elledge, President; George Oliver, Carlton Campbell, Willard Jones, Butch Brannon.





OPENING PRESENTS? No, Sharon Miller is packaging Beta Club gifts to be distributed to underprivileged children.

Going to Asheville for the State convention and presenting a skit for a Wake County Beta Club meeting add hours of fun to a year of work.

As the candy sale goes over the top, it provides a profitable security to fatten the treasury. With eyes toward the tomorrow, the Beta Club introduces propective members to its meritorious ideals.

to County Betas



"THINK THIS WILL DO IT?" Mrs. Lorenz wonders if the Beta Club candy will add a few needed pounds.

JUNIOR HIGH BETA CLUB

First Row: Jan Crimes, Johnny Miller, Marie Sides, Diane Matthews, Cornell Morris, Betty Ruth, Linda Midgette, Donnie Campbell, Roy Campbell, Ann Champion, Peggy King, Second Row: Paul Fourie, Gerrie Sanders, Bonnie Sutton, Pam Morgan, Donna Northcutt, Linda Jones, Elaine Riggins, Susie McGee, Kay Ritchie. Third Row: Mary Ann Rood, Woody Woodroof, Donna Hanson, Vicky White, Carlie Anderson, Candy Adams, Jean Nordan, Dawn Cross, Gail Fowler, Barbara Ringwald. Fourth Row: Kenneth Smith, Eva Smith, Sarah

Lawrence, Pat Nash, Kathryn Matthews, Peggy Denson, Jo Ann Campbell, Brenda Zurek. Fifth Row: Mary Bailey, Greg Bennett, Camille Graham, Karen Sloan, Betty Green, Elaine Blanchard, Janet Covington, Lennel Allen, Judy O'Neal. Sixth Row: Mike Davis, Billy Allen, Norman Seibert, Ben Davis, Tom Kastner, Irvin Slade, Howard Eaton, Charles Sorrell, David Parsons, Kay Hicks. Top Row: Dick Jenkins, Kenneth Russell, Wade Gilfillan, Grady Miller, Mike Smith, Ted Whitley, Phil Russell, Jimmy Blackley.



"WE WISH YOU A
MERRY CHRISTMAS,"
Benevolently taking
time to collect food for
V.I.C. club project
Elaine Harris, Jerry Mills,
and Dallies Wrenn
spread Yuletide joy.



for the V.I.C. club,
Vickie Baucom, Dianne
Ennis, Ted Dupree,
Elaine Harris, and Ralph
Edwards beautify
the home of a needy family.

V.I.C.-D.E.



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUB

First Row: Carolyn Simmons, Elaine Harris, Vickie Baucom, Linda Campbell, Phyllis Baird, Paulette Young. Second Row: Dianne Ennis, Johnny Sherwood, Joey Rich, Jimmy Bailey, Ralph Edwards, Jimmy Young. Row Three: Ted Dupree, Billy Mann, Gary Sigvaldsen, Dick Presley, Jerry Mills, Billy Cormack



PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL

employee-customer techniques, D. E. Club President, Billy Raley, displays his wares to a potential buyer.

Clubs Gain Foremost Tarheel Laurels

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB

First Row: Mrs. Martin, Billie Arrington, Mary Kelbaugh, Herta Kudba, Elizabeth Woodard. Second Row: Jimmy Pierce, Dickie Buffaloe, Jimmie Mills, Ronald Smith, David Edwards, Billy Raley. Second Three: Ralph Mendenhall, Richard Taylor, Alton LeMay, Tommy Pendergraft. Fourth Row: Ned Godwin, Ray Suggs, Garmon Dale, Herbert McQuillen, Bill Rawls. Fifth Row: Donald Woodlief, Richard Parsons, Paul Rogers, Tony Rea, Gene Remillard.



CHERISHING the Gold Award is V.I.C. sponsor Mr. Larry Johnson.





ANOTHER DAY, A NEW SONG—Filing old music, Carole Snotherly,

chorus secretary, prepares for a new day's work.

RUSSIAN VERSION OF THE TWIST?

No, Bobby Brannon, Frank Holding, and Louis Strother portray a comical version of the American ballet.



"LAY ON MACDUFF . . ."

In dramatic presentation, Van Ruth and Eddie Harris enact a famous dueling scene from Shakespeare's "MACBETH."



Novel Theater

SPEECH CLUB

First Row: Mrs. Marley, Sponsor; Mary Ann Christian, Barbara Hobbs, Dianne Lloyd, Katherine Woodard, Jackie Smith, Kay Ballard, Patty Boyd, Rena Cosimini, Barbara Jeffreys, Linda Franklin. Second Row: Jim Ivey, Steve Willis, Lloyd Sorrell, Bogie Winstead, Bill Arrington, Joel Tillotson, William Powell, Curtis Finch, Randy Rose. Third Row: Ted Davis,

Mike McDaniel, Richard Jones, Ad Andrews, Jack Ramey, Clyde Keisler, Kenneth Barnes, Phil Senger. Fourth Row: Bobby Edgerton, Richard McGhee, Jimmy Satterwhite, Billy Council, Billy Elledge, Bobby Ward, Van Ruth, Ed Pleasants, Robert Howard, Tommy Cottle.





TWANGING GUITARS, pulsing bongos, and patting rhythmic feet set a "Kingston Trio" atmosphere for Larry Hamilton, Rudy Partin, and Richard Austin, as they present top entertainment at the Harvest Festival.

and Choral Room in Completed Wing

DRAMATICS CLUB

First Row: Doris Wheeler, Nancy Knott, Amelia Phillips, Kakie Jordan, June Turner, Kay Ballard, Rena Cosimini, Barbara Jeffreys, Sandra Cline, Linda Lynam, Fisher Mullen, Mrs. Marley. Second Row: Jerry Hailey, Bobby Brannon, Steve Pope, Alton Johnson, Larry Hamilton, William Powell, Linda Griffin,

Carol Snotherly, Betty Jones, Pat Holleman. *Third Row:* Louis Strother, Mike McDaniel, Phil Senger, Eddie Harris, Rudy Partin, Richard Austin, Frank Holding, Robert Howard, Van Ruth, Harold Price, Tommy Cottle.

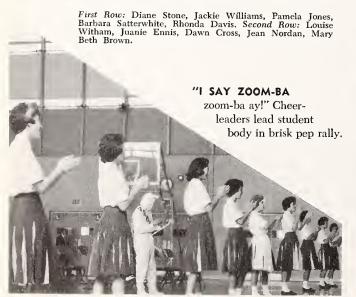




CHEERLEADERS Dianne Woodard, Mary Ann Swindell, Jane Hurley, and Linda Franklin post warning to Ahoskie.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS



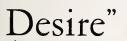
"Team Named

Spunky sports supporters are members of the Varsity Club. With crowds cramming the stadium to see the headlining football team, the concession stands thrust their treasury upward. During basketball season members usher and again strive to refresh rooters.





WITTY WHITE IMP, Steve Pope, adds pep.



SENIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS

Rozanne Massengill, Mary Ann Swindell, Martha Smith, Jane Hurley, Donna Hailey, Betty Brannon, Dianne Woodard, Jackie Smith, Kay Williams, Linda Franklin.

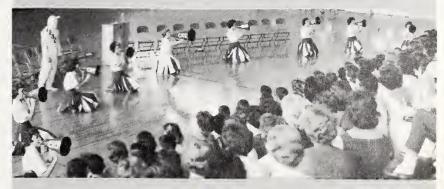
AS CONFERENCE TITLE RIDES

on Garner game, J. C. Brown and Kakie Jordan display the Varsity Club's Victory Flag.





IT'S PRACTICE, PRACTICE as the Junior Cheerleaders strive for perfection.



A ROUSE THE-ROOTERS-BLOC is the Senior Cheerleaders yelling "You Bet!"



VARSITY CLUB

First Row: Betty Lou Hardison, Mary Ann Swindell, Kakie Jordan, Guenn Shaw, Dianne Woodard, Jackie Smith, Katherine Woodard, Emily Campbell, Betty Brannon. Second Row: Richard Lane, Jack Chappell, Bobby Ferrell, Clyde Keisler, Bobby Brannon, Sandra Hobbs, Jane Hurley, Marie Woodall, Jayne Watkins, Bucky Holder Third Row: Milton Hobbs, Don Jones, Jimmy Satterwhite, Richard Austin, Rudy Partin, Billy Council, Richard McGhee, Pat Lloyd, Bobby Ward, Frank Holding, J. C. Brown.





The trying, but rewarding task of compiling YRAC '62 begins with looking for unifying theme. "Beaucoup" scouting about and brain storming occupies much of the staff's precious time. This search for a unique theme continues while plans for blank verse and splashy divisions are voted upon. Picture taking and composition lessons are experienced by organized photographers. With co-operation among the staff, and works of the faithful "dark-room

man" the book slowly shapes up. The answer to the search is at last found, and captured for you in YRAC '62.

GOOD LAYOUT STRUCTURE IS stressed by Miss Jo Couch, layout artist, to Junior Class Editor, Billie Lorenz

DECISIONS! DECISIONS!

Trying to select vivid storytelling pictures proves to be quite a task for Ray Ruth, Sports Editor and Mary Reca Moore, Curriculum Editor.



YRAC Scours School



SENIOR HIGH YRAC STAFF

First Row: Sue Dail, Advertising Editor; Arlene Miller, Co-Editor; Nancy Price, Co-Editor; Marilyn Woods, Business Manager; Sharon Miller, Class Editor. Second Row: Norma Woolweaver, Activities Editor, Mary Reca Moore, Curriculum Editor; Billie Lorenz, Junior Class Editor; Julia Milner, Layout Editor; Margaret Cusworth, Copy Editor; Nancy Stephens, Assistant Curriculum Editor; Carole Gilmore, Photographer; Third Row: Richard Lane, Photographer, Ray Ruth, Sports Editor; Ben Davis, Sophomore Class Editor; Steve Pope, Assistant Sports Editor; Joc Fourie, Senior Class Editor; Butch Brannon, Photographer. Photographer.



JUNIOR HIGH YRAC STAFF

First Row: Dianne Weathers, Peggy Denson, Candy Adams. Second Row: Diane Matthews, Linda Mize, Pat Nash, Marie Sides. Top Row: Bob Pleasants, Eddie Truelove, John Kushman, Horace Burleson, Mrs. Jackson, Mike House.





COFFEE BREAKS do wonders for hard working YRAC Sponsor Mrs. Lorenz.

"IT'S BOUND TO BE
HERE SOMEWHERE!" Arlene
Miller and Nancy Price
learn the complexities of organization.

to Discern Caryistic Significance

"THEY'RE HERE!" The arrival of the long awaited '61 Yracs fill Sandra Allen and Richard Lane with ecstatic joy.



PRESENTING THE '61 YRAC

to Wake County Assistant Curriculum Superintendent Mr. T. M. Grimes, Editor Jean Lewis dons a proud smile.





EDITING a school newspaper is no easy task. Getting the ECHO ready for the press, Editor Marie Woodall adds last minute details.

Teen Tips and Topics Title Editions



PROOFREADING PAYS! Linda Mize, Theresa Abbott, Sarah Lawrence, and Carlie Anderson finish Sound-off.

SOUND-OFF

First Row: Marie Sides, Sammy Liles, Philip Jones, Linda Jenkins, Lynda Freshour, Brenda Matthews, Susie McGee. Second Row: Carol Sanders, Steve Seymour, Gary Johnson, Donna Hansen, Beth Craddock, Pam Morgan, Donna Northcutt, Linda Midgette. Third Row: Sarah Lawrence, Candy Adams, Dawn Cross, Louise Witham, Pat Thompson, Suzamne Niblett, Vicky White, Fred Kastner. Fourth Row: Jean Nordan, Pat Nash, Carlie Anderson, Alice Young, Theresa Abbott, Linda Mize, Mrs. Thelma Davis, sponsor. Fifth Row: Nancy Cotton, Diane Matthews, Betty Green, Karen Sloan, Howard Paton, Johnny Murray. Top Row: Ken Keller, Lynn Himes, David Parsons, Wade Gilfillan.





LUNCH FORGOTTEN, Phyllis Grady exclaims to Cynthia Peede, "Look who got Citizen-of-the-Month in the 'Sound-Off!"

Every big story produces its black headlines and its clattering bulletins. The Echo's feature articles are no exception. The new thirty-two member staff is oriented at an informal picnic at Umstead Park in the late spring. The monthly pubblications include many teen tips and topics. Sponsoring a teacher of the month and spotlighting a superior senior makes Echo coverage complete.



"AN AD a day keeps the creditor away." says Robert Howard, advertising manager of the Echo.

The Christmas spirit sparks the Yule-tide edition with red printing. To aid other clubs on the campus in boosting spirit, and to add to the paper's funds, green and white "Cary" buttons are sold at games and at school. The Junior High newspaper staff functions much the same as the Senior High does. Sound-Off layouts and copy are made on school time and copies are sold monthly during lunch.

ECHO STAFF

First Row: Betty Lou Hardison, Gail Fowler, Linda Franklin, Kakie Jordan, Rena Cosimini, Jean Rollins, Nancy Allison, Carolyn McLean, Fisher Mullen, Mr. Bundy, sponsor. Second Row: Cathy Hooe, Marilyn Woods, Jane Ivey, Betty Jones, Kathy Brown, Arlene Miller, Mary

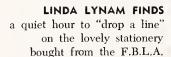
Reca Moore, Katy Nash, Carolyn Franklin. *Third Row:* Jane Hurley, Lennell Allen, Ray Ruth, Robert Howard, Marie Woodall, *editor*; Gail Moose, Linda Griffin, Mike McDaniel.



Conventions Culminate Year for



"A TEACHER'S WORK ISN'T EASY," exclaims Betsy King while filling out a high school register for Mrs. Lorenz.





FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

First Row: Mrs. McBane, Carol Gilmore, Shirley Payne, Myra King, Kay Hall, Betsy King, Gail Fowler, Sue Stallings, Linda McAlexander. Second Row: Peggy King, Susan Gaylord, Jan Price, Brenda Zurek, Donna Glover, Rena Cosimini, Joyce Pierce, Lynda Lewis, Pam Watkins. Third Row: Sandra

Weeks, Jane McMillan, Donna Thorne, Betty Jones, Sharry Ketter, Cynthia Self, Judy Johnston, Julia Holleman, Betty Ponder. Fourth Row. Oleta Voyles, Margaret Cusworth, Carolyn Mims, Barbara Cusworth, Brenda McAlexander, Helen Doggett, Carol Mizelle, Carol Gene Jones, Phyllis Baird.



Future Business Leaders and Teachers



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

First Row Betty Lou Hardison, Billy Rose King, Geraldine Johnson, Carolyn Cole, Dianne Pigott, Mary Jo Ferrell, Herta Kudyba, Betty Stone, Jo Ann Flynn. Second Row Nancy Christian, Diane Markham, Jackie Stephenson, Jean Rollins, Sandra Primm, Helen Kizar, Dorothy Lewis, Sandra Cline, Carolyn McLean, Jerry Hailey, Carolyn Franklin. Third Row Judy Benson, Joyce Carpenter, Glenda King, Susan Ennis,

Nancy Knott, Jo Ann Stephens, Myra Thompson, Linda Champion, President, Judy Barker, Vickie Haynie, Kay Williams. Top Row William Lammi, Jim Hanson, Ray Ruth, Cathy Brown, June Turner, Marie Woodall, Mary Spain, Jane Hurley, Jane Ivey, Dana Nowell, Brenda Beasley, Dianne Knott

National Education Week put forward by the Future Teachers of America, makes a hit at Cary, especially with the assembly featuring the local state senator. With three county officers these clubbers are more active than ever. Their helpful deeds for teachers make them indispensable, particularly at exam time.

The third year of the Future Business Leaders of America is a busy one. During latter fall the sale of stationery lays a foundation for the budget of their coming projects. Such speakers as those from business colleges are "eye openers" on their chosen world. The climax of their year is the state convention, right around the corner.

"AND A LITTLE
CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM,"
F. T. A.'ers
Helen Doggett,
Carol Covington,
and Carol Mizelle
learn lessons in
understanding from
three inquisitive first graders.





CARY MARCHING BAND

Billy Allen, Trumpet; Vernon Arnold, Bass; Sandra Berry, Clarinet; Ronnie Blackley, Trumpet; Elaine Blanchard, Clarinet; Jeff Blanchard, Clarinet; Steve Blanchard, trombone; Johnny Brady, Drums; Cathy Brown, Color Guard; Lynn Brown, Majorette; John Carter, Cornet; Margaret Chelf, Clarinet; William Clark, Trumpet; Owen Cordle, Clarinet; Pamela Cotton, Oboe Bells; Sanford Cross, Drums; James Dale, Saxophone; Bill Davis, Trumpet; Jimmy Dickey, Trumpet; Donna Durshimer, Clarinet; Pamela Cotton, Oboe Bells; Sanford Cross, Drums; James Dale, Saxophone; Bill Davis, Trumpet; Jimmy Dickey, Trumpet; Donna Durshimer, Clarinetics of the Company of the Com

net; Howard Eaton, Trumpet, Bobby Edgerton, A Saxophone; Barbara Ellis, Clarinet; Susan Evans, Flu Don Follett, Clarinet; Johnny Forbes, Clarinet; Dar Foushee, Cornet; Carolyn Franklin, Majorette; Don Glover, Color Guard; Davey Griffin, Coronet; Tom Griffis, Drum; Tommy Grubs, Saxophone; Eddie Harn Drums; Eugene Homme, Clarinet; Robert Howard, Dru Major; Jane Ivey, Color Guard; Gail Johnson, Corn Betty Jones, Majorette, Danny Jones, Saxophone; Richa

A mapful of miles takes the Cary High School Marching Band on a whirl for fame. One of the sparse Superior ratings given is won at the High School Music Festival held in Greensboro, N. C. The coast next lures the band east for the Elizabeth City Band Festival. With fall's debut, Elizabeth City's hospitality is returned at Cary Band Day. Hosts of bands help Cary obtain a budget balanced and waiting for the Southeastern Band Festival at Bristol, Tennessee. On departure day, all students wave the buses on the two hundred and fifty mile trip.

MAJORETTES

Betty Jones, Lynn Brown, Carolyn Franklin, co-head; Jo Ann Stephens, co-head; Nancy Stone, Pat Smith.



A Little Snap



COLOR GUARD

Joan Seymour, head; Donna Glover, Jane Ivey, Ann Nowell, Cathy Brown.



Jones, Trumpet, Ken Kellar, Clarinet, Nancy Knott, Substitute Color Guard; Richard Lane, Trumpet, Pat Lasater, Flute; Connie Lawrence, Cornet; Larry Lewis, Cornet; Eugene Light, Cornet; Pat Lloyd, Clarinet, Mike McDaniel, Trombone; Johnny Mann, Trumpet, Grady Miller, Trombone, Ann Nowell, Color Guard, Earl Oakley, Cymbals, Mildred Page, Clarinet, David Parsons, Trumpet, Rudy Partin, Saxophone; Jack Ramey, Tenor Saxophone, Barbara Ringwald, Clarinet, Doug Robinson, Bass, Joe Rogers, Bassoon, Ray Ruth, Baritone; Betsy Rydell, Flute; Leroy Seagroves, Trombone; Larry Senger, French Hom;

Phil Senger, Trumpet; Joan Seymour, Color Guard; Johnny Sherwood, Drum, Pat Smith, Majorette, Charles Sorrell, Trombone; Steve Steinbeck, Saxaphone, Jo Ann Stephens, Head Majorette; William Stephens, Trombone; Sandra Stephenson, Bell Lyre, Nancy Stone, Majorette, Donna Thorne, Color Guard; Betsy Truelove, Clarinet, Tommy Tucker, Trombone; Ted Weybrew, Saxophone, Ronnie White, Drum, Al Wiggins, Tenor Saxophone, Jimmy Wiggins, Bass, Donald Williams, Trumpet; Beth Wilson, Oboe; Stanley Williams, Clarinet; Leonard Hannah, Trumpet; Ken Legge, Saxophone

Lurks in the Sole of Every White Buck



ADDING VITALITY to the teachers' morale, Mr. White plays at the Student-Faculty game.

As Christmas approaches in December, Santa Claus, a little ahead of schedule, drops a telegram at the office announcing that the Cary High School Marching Band is selected to represent North Carolina at the National High School Band Festival in Mason City, Iowa. The occasion is the premiere of *Music Man*. Undoubtedly, June 17 is a red letter day for the Cary Band.

BAND LEADERS

Carolyn Franklin, Co-head Majorette; Jo Ann Stephens, Co-head Majorette; Joan Seymour, Head Color Guard, Mr. Jack White, Band Director, Robert Howard, Drum Major, Eddie Harris, Librarian, Johnny Brady, Captain.



State President Brings F.H.A. Activities



AMPLIFYING THE SCHOOL'S PLANNED landscape, Jean Rollins and Nancy Knott plant azaleas donated by the F.H.A.



BOXES, BAGS, AND BRUSHES—Barbara Ferrell, Donna Dillard and Gail Fowler sort items for the F.H.A. Stanley products sale.



CONSTRUCTING THE F.H.A.

Tree of Ideals, Kakie Jordan and Betty Lou Hardison participate in the Mother-Daughter Banquet program.

SENIOR HIGH FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

First Row: Allen Hammer, William Robinson, Roy King, James King, Charles Pierce, Walter Kelbaugh, Donald Pearson. Second Row: Stanley Duke, Jimmy Johnson, Richard Mizerak, John Cosmini, Roger Barnes, Floyd Blake, Frank Boone, Mr. Dunham, sponsor. Third Row: Ray Staton,

Lawrence Ward, Bobby Watkins, Tommy Watkins, Ray Peede, Danny Stephenson, Larry Hamilton, Jay Pearce, Fourth Row: Robert Lynn, Gary Hammack, Bud Stephens, Steve Dollar, Jerry Dillard, Allen Page, Alton Johnson, Charles Johnson



Closer Home

Cary Future Homemakers of America fill many capacities. After the successful Mother-Daughter Banquet, the same exuberant hospitality is shown fathers on Daddy Date Night. Spring brings rallies and Cary F.H.A.'ers are on the political bandwagon, getting members elected to state and county offices. Others are not forgotten as they give a party at the N. C. School for the Blind. With summer, hot days melt into coolness at White Lake at the F.H.A. Camp. For the coming term, members welcome the county officers at their annual workshop. Inductees receive similar social welcome at a hamburger fry.



JOANNE HAMMACK gains a lasting friend as she visits a rest home with the F.H.A.



A LITTLE SALT—A LITTLE PEPPER—Mrs. Jordan makes the F.H.A. hamburger fry a festive occasion by using a mother's touch.

SENIOR HIGH FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

First Row: Sandy Gailey, Betty Lou Hardison, Mary Jo Ferrell, Jean Rollins, Marie Cyrus, Carolyn Cobb, Jo Ann Warren, Linda McAlexander, Sue Stallings, Myra King, Andie Dickinson, Jo Ann Hammack, Carol Gilmore. Second Row: Judy Johnson, Doris Wolfe, Donna McChee, Cynthia Self, Sandra Primm, Diane Markham, Gail Fowler, Janet Craddock, Linda Garska, Kathleen Dean, Patty Boyd, Doris Wheeler, Shirley Westbrook, Judy Benson, Barbara Harrison,

Mrs. Jordan, sponsor. Third Row: Mable Franklin, Dana Nowell, Kakie Jordan, Amelia Phillips, Marilyn Woods, Glenda King, Helen Kizar, Nancy Knott, President; Nancy Stephens, Linda Lynam, Paulette Wilkins, Sandra Watkins. Top Row: Sharry Ketter, Beth Craddock, Judy Johnson, Carolyn Mims, Brenda McAlexander, Mary Spain, Donna Thorne, June Turner, Marie Woodall, Jane Hurley, Jessica Branch, Paula Coleson, Lennell Allen, Dianne Lloyd.



Challenging Competition Core of Future

Service is the keyword in Future Homemakers' deeds. The Heart Fund Drive, the Home for the Aged, PTSA meetings, and flowers for the office, all see their helping hand. Finances for these "helping hands" are raised with the Autumn Leaves Ball and sale of Stanley products. Competition sums up the proposed activities of the Future Farmers of America. Among the contests in which they compete are land judging, public speaking, livestock judging, and parliamentary procedure. Locally there is the project of a furnace for the greenhouse for these willing workers to complete.





KAKIE JORDAN, State F.H.A. President corresponds with important personnel to prepare a speech for the State Convention.

JUNIOR HIGH FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

First Row: Sue Jones, Linda Midgett, Susan Duke, Sheryl Knott, Pat Pope, Anna Kudyba. Second Row: Elaine Riggins, Betty Green, Kathryn Matthews, Susie McGee, Donna Northcutt. Third Row: Mrs. Suggs Barbara Finnerty, Karen Sloan, Joyce Williams, Linda Sullivan, Carolyn Rogers, Linda Edwards, Evon Tucker, Yvonne Jones. Top: Jean Hammer, Wanda Calloway, Sherry Atkins, Brenda Poe, Janie Stancil, Jane Harrelson.

JUNIOR HIGH FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

First Row: Kenneth Stevens, Patrick Beckwith, Johnny Airington, Bobby Jordan, Ted Johnson. Second Row: Robert Jackson, Benny Simmons, Frank Deane, Will Smith, Bobby Furr. Third Row: Lynn Badgett, Phillip Goodwin, W. C. Badgett, Kenneth Gilchrist. Fourth Row: Steve Tucker, Tony Warren, Ray Burgess, Harold Sorrell, Bobby Rose. Top: Cecil Carroll, Charles Johnson, Mr. Dunham, Wayne Godwin.



Farmers of America



MOTHER GOOSE, Jessica Branch, introduces her mother to June Turner at the F.H.A's Mother Goose Party.



IN THE 4-H-F.F.A. Pullet Chain, Bobby Watkins wins top award by raising little baby chicks into plump pullets.



McCALL'S FASHION BOARD MEMBER, Amelia Phillips, is learning sewing is rewarding fun.

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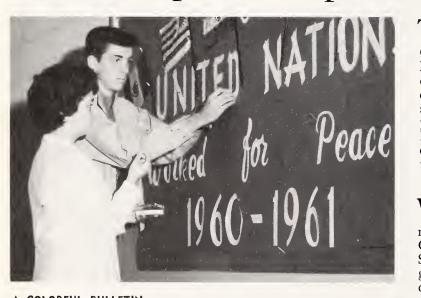


LOS ALEGROS

First Row: Sandy Gailey, Donna Thorne, Phil Mitchell, Sue Pearce, Dorothy Perry, Brenda Terry, Linda Franklin, Jackie Smith, Amelia Phillips, Ann Champion, Kay Ritchie, Mary Reca Moore, Betty Brannon, Fisher Mullen, Jane Creel, Mrs Jane Smith, sponsor. Second Row: Linda Hillstrom, Mary Ann Swindell, Guenn Shaw, Bertha Rogers, Betty Sorrell, Linda Wallace, Judy King, Pat Goodwin, Arlene Miller, Diana Melton, Joan Seymour, Marilyn Woods, President; Nancy Stephens, Lynn Brown, Jeanne Smith, Rozanne Massengill, Patsy Waters, Patty Murray. Third

Row: Steve Holleman, Bobby Suber, Fred Greenwood, Jimmy Booker, David Coston, Mike Arledge, Ann Nowell, Linda Griffin, Kakie Jordan, Martha Smith, Dianne Woodard, Jayne Watkins, Sandra Hobbs, Rocky McFarland, Bogie Winstead, Greg Eaker, Jerry Hux. Fourth Row: Eddie Rollins, Tony Creech, Charles Sorrell, Richard McGhee, Steve Pyles, Bobby Brannon, Steve Guess, Don Jones, Milton Hobbs, Don Grimes, Rudy Partin, Bob Sanford, Wallace Woodall, Edward Griffin, Mike McDaniel, Danny Raynor, Tony McDaniel, Danny Dampier, Billy Perry.

Guest Speakers Spark Club Interests



A COLORFUL BULLETIN board created by Mary Reca Moore and Don Grimes celebrates Pan-American Day.

The Cuban invasion heads the list of program topics for Los Alegros, the Cary Spanish Club. At the Pan American Day assembly, they share with other students an exiled Cuban university president, featured in the Readers' Digest. The sawdust and popcorn of the circus compose the atmosphere for ushering at the Big Top to raise finances. Back at school, dramatization of Spanish stories increase the members' fluency at fall programs.

While the "happy ones" study Cuba, Machembiphy members dwell on more scientific subjects. These Science Clubbers visit the state and regional Science Fairs where a fellow member gains first place in the physical science division. Tours of the State College nuclear reactor and textile department lead them beyond classroom science. Another venturesome club is the French Club which is in the program-planning, constitution-writing stage.



JUNIOR HIGH SCIENCE CLUB

First Row: Bonnie Tilley, Rhodes Peele, Chesley Suggs, Lynn Himes, Bucky Williams, Marshae Peace, Second Row: Mrs. Tomlin, Ray Wilder, Marshall Matthews, Linwood Dillard, Sam Secrest, Gerald Waterman, Wilber Spaul, Johnny Mury. Top Row: Donald Thompson, Linda Wheeler, Jeanne Stancil, Carlie Anderson, Jill Woodlief, Amelia Watkins.



EVEN PARTICIPANTS Eddie Rollins, Wallace Woodall and Bob Sanford find themselves very amusing at the Spanish Club initiation.

A SPANISH REALIA showcase decorated by Barbara Jenkins and Helen Doggett celebrates Pan-American Day



FRENCH CLUB

First Row: Barbara Hobbs, Jo Ann Hammack, Margaret Cusworth, Gail Sasser, Laura Milner, Jo Peele Smith, Carol Gilmore, Emily Campbell. Second Row: Tommy Glenn, Betsy Forest, Patricia Cotton, Barbara Cusworth, Betty Ponder, Pat Yearby, Shirley Payne, Mrs. Wahmann. Third Row: Jack Ramey, Sunny Seagroves, George Oliver, Earl Daniels, Pat Lloyd, Eddie Harris, Steve Blanchard, Jerry Hudson, William Lammi.





SENIOR HIGH SCIENCE CLUB

First Row: Mrs. Weathers, sponsor; Mrs. Taylor, sponsor; Judy O'Neal, Beth Wilson, Laura Milner, Carol Gilmore, Mr. Parker, sponsor; Second Row: Tommy Glenn, Curtis Finch, Ken Baird, Owen Cordle, Buck Holder, Steve Talton, Joe Fourie. Third Row: George Oliver, James Dale, Milton Hobbs, Billy Elledge, Grady Miller, Don Grimes, David Bailey.

Library Staffers Establish Club as



SENIOR HIGH OFFICE STAFF

Seated: Linda Wallace, Mary Jo Ferrell, Mrs. Jane Ingold, Secretary; Carolyn Franklin. Standing: Linda Champion, Jo Ann Stephens, Dianne Woodard, Nancy Knott.

"THIS IS IT," says Carol Mizelle to book-seeker Helen Doggett.



Office assistants, performing errand after errand, are typical "Girl Fridays." Operating mimeograph machines and adding machines is all a part of the daily routine. Announcements over the public address system come through loud and clear—thanks to the office staff.

Even with circulating books, collecting overdue fines, and processing books, this year's library staff finds time to organize as a club. Their first activity is to attend the District High School Library Association Convention in Durham, where they obtained ideas for club organization and activities.

EMILY CAMPBELL SPENDS AN enjoyable hour browsing through the temporary collection, "Books-on-Exhibit."



LIBRARY CLUB

First Row: Andie Dickinson, Kay Ritchie, Carolyn Cohb, Jo Ann Warren, Carol Gilmore, Mrs. Lorenz, sponsor. Second Row: Julia Milner, Linda Stone, Meg Crompton, Judy O'Neal, Pam Watkins, Third Row: Cynthia Self, Nancy Stone, Mary Spain, Carol Mizelle, Jerry Kirby.



Office Crew Assists in Extra Facets





"MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE "Linda Champion, with trepidation, makes announcements on the public address system for the first time.

JUNIOR HIGH OFFICE STAFF

Sitting: Marie Sides, Mrs. Jane Baxter, Secretary. Standing: Donnie Brown, Karen Sloan, Gerrie Sanders, Becky Aldridge, Barbara Ellis.

JUNIOR HIGH AUDIO-VISUAL

First Row: Billy Smith, Daryl Riley, Wade Sapp, Benny Simmons, Eddie Truelove. Second Row: Billy Creel, Carl Griffis, Ronnie Spence, Bobby Perry, Mike Griffin. Third Row: Johnny Murray, Bobby Woods.

SENIOR HIGH SERVICE CLUB

First Row: Tony McDaniel, Danny Jones, Raiford Hill, Rusty Wilson, Dexter Reopelle, Ronnie Speight. Second Row: Mrs. Lorenz, sponsor; Bobby Ray, Joe Rogers, Tom Kastner, J. C. Brown, John Miller, Steve Pyles. Third Row: Johnny Mann, Robert Lynn, Leonard Hannah, Mike Smith, Charles Johnson, Bobby Edgerton, Gene Curtis, Mike McDaniel.

Working Behind

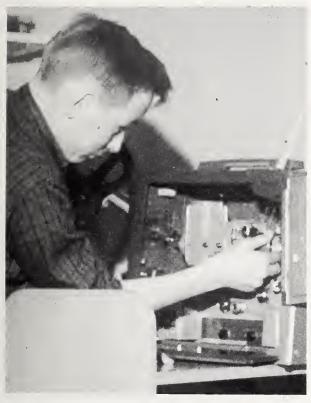
For several years there have been small groups of hard working boys who always get called on for the extra help needed from time to time. This year is the first time their services are organized and recognized. The audio-visual members, with the cooperation of the agriculture and home economics departments, hang black-out curtains in C-8, thus making it the first audio-visual room.





"IT WORKED THIS MORNING!" Stymied Billy Elledge looks blankly at an engine that refuses to run.

the Wheel, Projector, and Badge



WITH A FLICK OF THE WRIST Rusty Wilson clears a flurry film.



THIS'LL BE A COLD SEAT for some bus driver, but nevertheless, "school must go on."



BUS DRIVERS

First Row: Mary Jo Ferrell, Charles Pierce, James Gainey, Marie Woodall, Al Wiggins, Donald Pearson, Harold Price, Jimmy Nichols Second Row: Mike McDaniel, James Hassey, Jimmy Johnson, Ted Davis, Larry Hamilton, Phil Senger, Ad Andrews, William Stephens Third Row: Allen Miller,

Ray Peede, Carlton Campbell, Bogie Winstead, Ken Baird, Floyd Blake, Alton Johnson, Brad Barick. Fourth Row. Gordon Haasis, Robert Lynn, Pat Lloyd, Billy Council, Rudy Partin, Billy Elledge, Tony Rea, Charles Johnson, Jay Pearce.

Shall Athletics Shape



Our Goals



Cearching is a siren word Beckoning the restless YRACsters To feel

the fury of physical exertion of flexing muscles young and active

To hear

the chant of vivacious crowds led by vivid theering s the collective groan that ripples through the bleacher swelling to a single cry of agony crowd intake of breath as touchdown passes score and pandemonium takes over.

To thrill to the razzle-dazzle of the gridiron season, hardwood games of the swish season,

spring, bases loaded, grand slammer. To know

the tumult of conflict, tireless enthusiasm of a "Team Named Des star-quality personalities on gridinal, and cinder path.

In soul-restoring battle for championship Character emerges.

Is this the answer to our question "What shall the YRAC theme b

Cary Imps Conference Champions

ross-country, the infant of Cary athletics, started its second season with only a skeleton crew of the final squad. As other members joined the team, more meets were added, giving each squad member more meet experience. At the climax of a building year for cross-country, Steve Blanchard finished an excellent fifteenth place in a rather large field at the State cross-country meet in Chapel Hill.

One of Cary's two spring sport teams, baseball, had its winning moments, also. The 1961 White Imps baseball team finished third in a hotly contested conference race with an eight wins-three losses record.



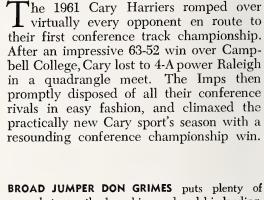
CROSS COUNTRY

First Row: Harold Price, Ad Andrews, Tommy Glenn, Bogie Winstead, Steve Blanchard, Ken Barnes. Second Row: Mr. Peebles, Mr. Lane. Not Pictured: Jack Ramey, Ray Ruth.

"WILL IT BE A HIT OR AN OUT?" Third baseman Richard Franklin will quickly answer the question as he waits for the pitcher's delivery.



A FUQUAY SPRINTER here defeats Milton Hobbs and Jimmie Satterwhite easily in a 100 yard dash, but Cary won handily anyhow, 76-18.



BROAD JUMPER DON GRIMES puts plenty of space between the launching pad and his landing,









SENIOR HIGH TRACK TEAM

First Row: Buck Holder, Richard Lane, Phil Senger, William Stephens, Clyde Keisler, Ken Barnes. Second Row: Steve Blanchard, Richard McGhee, Monk Perry, Bobby Ferrell, Bobby Brannon, Brad Barick, Jack Ramey. Third Row: Wallace Woodall, Milton Hobbs, Jimmie Satterwhite, Richard Austin, Don Grimes, Ad Andrews, Ray Ruth.



CLYDE KEISLER goes to the support of a weary, but victorious teammate as Coach Lane clocks the runner's time.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Cary 63 Campbell 5	52
Raleigh 74 Cary 36 Millbrook 1	14
Cary 67 Wake Forest 32 Selma 1	16
Cary 76 Smithfield 20 Fuquay 1	81
Cary 63 Millbrook 43 Garner J	12
DISTRICT MEET	

Cary 35, Millbrook 24, Garner 22, Wake Forest 22, Smithfield 10, Selma 3, Fuquay 1.

NO, DOUG ALLISON isn't jumping over the water tower, he's just tying the school pole-vault record.





SENIOR HIGH VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row: B. Holder, J. Ivey, A. B. Swindell, J. Lipham, G. Legates, R. Lane, M. Perry, B. Vaughan, B. Davis, E. Rollins, L. Strother, J. Hanson. Second Row: D. Pate, E. L. Williams, S. Seagroves, W. Stephens, R. McGhee, S. Pate, B. Brannon, F. Holding,

L. Hamilton, B. Ferrell, J. Chappell, L. Seagroves, R. Peede. *Third Row:* W. Johnson, P. Lloyd, M. Hobbs, B. Council, R. Austin, J. Satterwhite, D. Grimes, D. Jones, B. Barick, T. Whitley.



SMITHFIELD TACKLERS do a dance routine while grabbing Jack Chappell who jigs upfield.

"Team





Named Desire" Cops District III Title

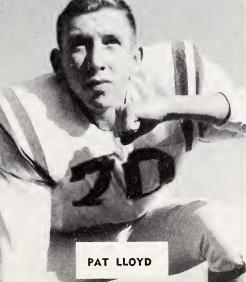


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POOTBALL SCHEDULE	
0 Cary Erwin I	13
21 Cary Smithfield	7
13 Cary Fuguay	7
28 Cary Wake Forest	0
13 Cary Selma	0
23 Cary Clayton 1	L3
13 Cary Apex 1	L 4
42 Cary Millbrook	0
14 Cary Garner	7
14 Cary Ahoskie 2	21









Cary Defense Allows League Foes

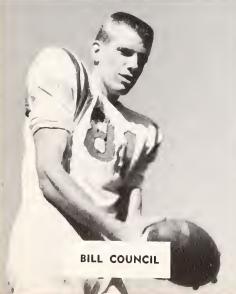


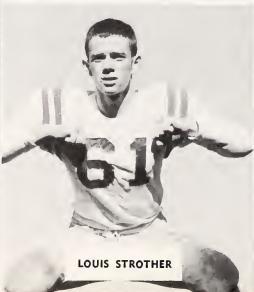
DRAGGING TWO SMITHFIELD TACKLERS with him, Bobby Brannon bulldozes down close to a first down.

few more yards, Jimmy Satterwhite is pulled down from behind by two Smithfield tacklers.











Only 47 Points



RICHARD AUSTIN GRABS A touchdown pass.

The Imps opened the season with a strong first team and a prayer, for reserves were few and small. Their prayers were answered in the form of desire; desire that brought them an 8-3 victory record where experts predicted defeat. From the victorious District III 2-A Champions emerged four All-conference players: Richard Austin, Bobby Brannon, Bobby Ferrell, and Richard McGhee.

CARY-SMITHFIELD

Sporting a stingy defense that held Smithfield to only 52 yards rushing, and allowed the Red Devils to cross the Cary 40 only twice, the Imps smothered the highly favored Red Devils, 21-7. Narrowly averting a shutout, Smithfield made their lone score before half-time. Cary scored two second quarter touchdowns and coasted in on their defense.

CARY-FUQUAY

Cary marched for a clutch, last-second touchdown to post a 13-7 upset win over Fuquay. The Imps stalled after scoring in the opening minutes, then gave up the tying score on Fuquay's 93 yard drive. Don Jones later fell on the Falcon fumble that set up Brannon's 6 yard winning dash.

CARY-WAKE FOREST

Three Cary third quarter touchdowns ruined Wake Forest's Homecoming, 28-0. Bobby Brannon's 25 and 44 yard dashes and a stingy Imp defense that held the Bulldogs to only 42 yards offensively, teamed up to be more than cellar-dwellers could handle.

CARY-SELMA

Bobby Brannon made up for a first period goal-line fumble by scoring both Cary touchdowns that nipped Selma, 13-0. Brannon's last quarter 17 yard sprint and Selma's inability to move the ball, combined to skunk the visitors.

CARY-CLAYTON

After Jack Chappell's 53 yard first period touchdown dash, Cary fell behind 9-13 on Clayton's third quarter rally. The Imps pecked away at the comets' lead, finally putting the sloppily-played game away, 23-13, on Brannon's two last quarter scores.

CARY-BENSON

Jack Chappell and Bobby Brannon each scored two touchdowns, and Jimmy Satterwhite snake-danced 40 yards for another as Cary routed Benson, 38-0. Benson, who let Monk Perry and Chappell scamper 58 and 46 yards respectively with intercepted Benson passes, gained only 70 offensive yards and never threatened.



FRANK HOLDING



A CARY UPSET WIN gives assistant coach Peebles a free victory ride.

CARY-APEX

After 14 years of waiting, the conference's other "Team Named Desire," Apex, finally upset Cary, 14-13. The Yellow Jackets, the team "most with the leastest," held on to a 7-6 half-time lead, expanding it to 14-6 in the late fourth quarter. Bobby Brannon's bulldozing 65 yard kickoff return was not enough to keep Cary from its first conference loss.

CARY-MILLBROOK

Jimmy Satterwhite passed for three touchdowns and scored another as Cary blasted Millbrook, 42-0. Richard Austin grabbed two of "Sap's" tosses for 6 and 43 yards; Chappell took the other for 29 yards. Satterwhite, Brannon, and Don Pate ended Imp scoring with 17, 22, and 3 yard dashes, respectively.

CARY-GARNER

A fired-up Cary team, stopping a Garner drive on their 4 yard line, got revenge for last year's conference title loss by squashing the Rams, 14-6. Richard Austin grabbed a 22-yard aerial, and Bobby Brannon snake-danced 31 yards with an intercepted pass to build a Cary 14-0 half-time lead. The Imps lost their shut-out on a last quarter Phipps to Ormond 7 yard toss.

CARY-AHOSKIE

Ahoskie, racing against the clock, marched 48 yards to score the last-minute touchdown that nipped Cary, 21-14. Cary's 7-0 lead on Austin's 16 yard scoring catch dissolved when two long Ahoskie runs, one by Charles Tayloe for 78 yards, gave the Indians a 14-7 lead that lasted until the fourth quarter. The Imps, deep in their own territory most of the game, tied Ahoskie 14-14 on a 7-yard Whitley to Satterwhite pass, and that set up the fateful Indian march. Ahoskie, who rushed for a fantastic 307 yards, eventually crushed Morehead City, 33-7, to cop the Eastern 2-A crown.

GARNER'S JIMMY PHIPPS IS BRUTALLY TACKLED by Larry Hamilton and Jim Satterwhite.



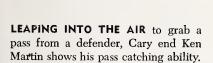




"ALMOST DOESN'T COUNT," says Jack Chappell who neatly eludes a one-handed tackle on one of his famous end sweeps.

Little Imps Tempt Rivals with Defeat

Searching to build a winning Cary team for the future years, both the Cary Junior High football and basketball teams found a winning little Imps team in the present years. Going undefeated in county competition in both sports, Cary rolled to two undisputed Wake County championships. Their only losses come from the larger Raleigh junior high schools in closely played games.







IT'S THE END OF THE LINE for David Parsons as Garner tacklers gang-tackle him.



JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row: Mr. Joel Long, Rusty Holder, Bobby Mills, Carl Griffis, Irvin Slade, Tommy Tucker, David Parsons. Second Row: Billy Creel, Lynn Himes, Wade Sapp, Jimmy Blackley, Jack Holleman, J. M. Turner. Third Row: Phil Pate, Jimmy Cottle, John Kushman, John Warren, Mickey King, Dennis Hall Fourth Row: Tommy Bullock, Bobby Woods, Gary Stephenson, Ronnie Spence, Jimmy Honeycutt, Bobby Perry, Philip Brown. Fifth Row: Ken Humphries, Kenneth Martin, Craig Hood, Charles Mann, Dicky Smith, Fred Kastner. Sixth Row: Blaine Hampton, Lindsy Hodges, Wade Gregory, Joe Hodges, Andy Nowell, Jack Carroll.

White Imp Cagers Recover After a Slow Start

Perennially a slow starter, the 1961 edition of the White Imp basketball proved to be no different. After heavy losses from last year's team, Cary dropped five straight games at the beginning of the season, all by close scores. The Imps then bounced back by routing four straight conference opponents. The well balanced team edged into fourth place in a tight conference race with eight wins and six losses at midseason.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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55	Cary	Wake Forest	53
38	Cary	Henderson	54
48	Cary	Benson	27
53	Cary	Millbrook	40
41	Cary	Apex	42
36	Cary	Garner	51
47	Cary	Selma	48
47	Cary	Smithfield	53
52	Cary	Clayton	59
58	Cary	Fuquay	38
65	Cary	Wake Forest	45
56	Cary	Benson	43
65	Cary	Apex	36
44	Cary	Garner	60
84	Cary	Selma	67



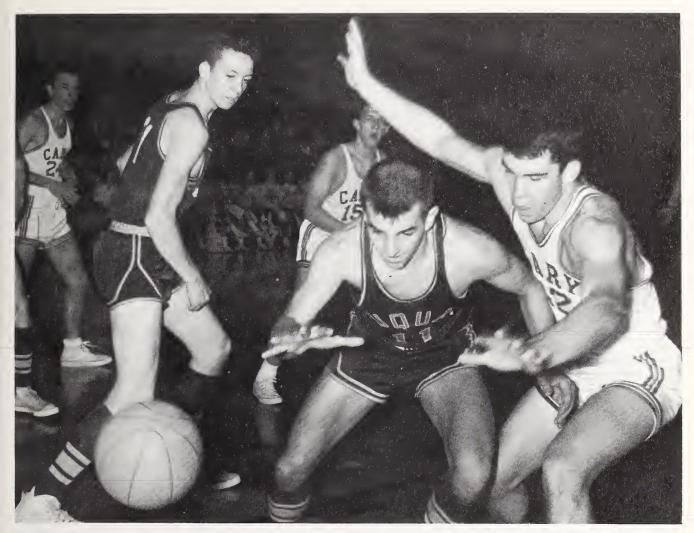
"NOW WHAT?" says Fuquay's Bill Wren, who has his attempted base-line drive foiled by Bob Sanford.

RICHARD AUSTIN leaps high into the air to bat down his adversary's shot.



BLOCKED BY A FUQUAY DEFENDER, Bobby Brannon sets for his fall-away jump shot.



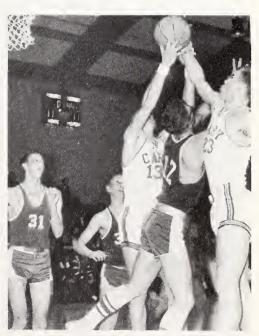


FUQUAY'S JIMMY WILLIAMS breaks up Bobby Brannon's drible and sets up his mates' fast break with the pilfered sphere.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Bobby Ward, Richard McGhee, Mike McDaniel, Steve Holleman, Ted Whitley, Walter Johnson. Second Row: Bobby Brannon, Milton Hobbs, Bobby Sanford, Richard Austin, Billy Council, Don Grimes, Jimmie Satterwhite.



MILTON HOBBS AND BILLY COUNCIL double-team a Fuquay rebounder in a skirmish.

Girls Slump Midway

KAKIE JORDAN looks for an opening as she blasts around a Fuquay guard.



NO, THEY ARE NOT PRACTICING DICE, they are just trying to recover Bobby Woods' contact lenses.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Gail Fowler, Judy O'Neal, Guenn Shaw, Kakie Jordan, Betty Lou Hardison, Katherine Woodard. Second Row: Jo Peele Smith, Amelia Phillips, Helen Doggett, Managers; Jayne Watkins, Marie Woodall, Sandra Hobbs, Emily Campbell, Sarah Clark.

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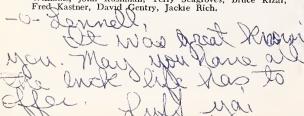
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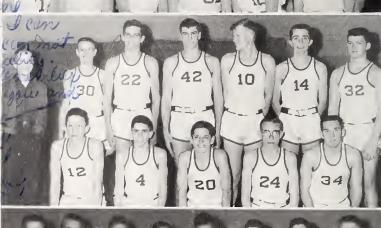
NINTH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Phillip Brown, Bucky Williams, Wayne Smith, Carl Griffis, Tommy Tucker, Wayne Dillard, Bobby Mills, Bobby Woods, Dicky Smith, Irvin Slade, Gary Stephenson.

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Bobby Austin, Jim Pace, Ricky Self, Dickie Eason, Donald Johnson. Second Row: John Johnson, David Williams, John Kushman, Terry Seagroves, Bruce Kizar, Fred Kastner, David Centry, Jackie Rich.







After Fast Start

After jumping off to a blazing start, winning four of their first five games, the damsels' luck ran out. They proceeded to drop four of their next five games, many by close scores, as they sank to sixth place in the conference race. Averaging over 40 points a game at midseason on 521 season points, the girls bounced back from their misfortunes by crushing Millbrook, 63-19, revitalizing hopes for the conference title at conference tournament time.



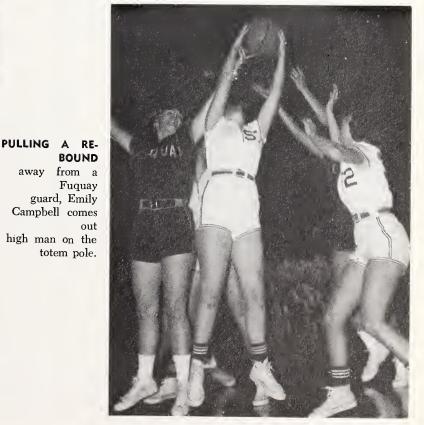
THIS ISN'T A BALLET, but Sandra Hobbs dances as she is fouled while shooting.



BOUND away from a Fuquay guard, Emily Campbell comes out high man on the totem pole.



Co-captains Jayne Watkins and Marie Woodall.



GIRLS' BASKETRALL SCHEDULE

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49 Cary Wake Forest 37
46 Cary Henderson 25
39 Cary Benson 40
37 Cary Millbrook 25
47 Cary Apex 28
44 Cary Selma 45
34 Cary Smithfield 44
59 Cary Clayton 42
24 Cary Fuquay 39
35 Cary Benson 42
63 Cary Millbrook 19

Shall We Scan Our



Personalities



Cearching is a siren word Deckoning the questing YRA Csters

To scan the faces which speak of boundless enthusiasm

moments of exultation

or mirror exasperation and frustration for To join the teen-age tempo of foiles and fad followed by

the London fog the pretzel rhythm of 'the twist' the pleated swirl of "the kilt" strange saga of the telephone.

To probe the paradox which is the whose world is shattered in a mome the next is full to bursting.

The happy ones

The sad

The gay ones

The shy

Listening, talking, thinking, seeing,

Musing, studying, weighing,

Cary's teen-agers – spirited, inquisitive

Are they the answer to our question "What shall the YRAC theme be?"

As Farewell Salute, 1961 Graduates



"HOW DO YOU TICKLE the ivories to the twist?" questions David Price and Courtney Cottle, the senior mascots.

In the year 1958 teens cried as Elvis Presley had his hair cut; America applauded Castro's overthrow of Batista; adults glued themselves to T.V. sets to see their favorite quiz shows; young people listened to popular hits, "Purple People Eater" and "Birddog"; millions attended the Brussels World Fair; Americans praised Hollywood's newest star, Brigitte Bardot; the Atlas missle traveled a full 6,325 miles; AND at Cary High School, the 1962 graduating class began the Freshman year.

MRS. CLARE J. MARLEY CHAIRMAN



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Howard, Sergeant-at-Arms: Betty Brannon, Secretary; Clyde Keisler, President; Billy Elledge, Vice President; Jo Ann Stephens, Treasurer.



MRS. THELMA CHURCHILL MRS. BETSY MARTIN

MISS ALICE HORNE MRS. PEGGY THOMAS

Are Capped



MR. AND MISS CARY HIGH
BOBBY BRANNON AND BETTY BRANNON

EBERNEZER MARTIN ADAMS NANCY BELLE ALLISON











WILLIAM RICHARD AUSTIN HENRY DAVID BAILEY

ADOLPHUS ATKINSON ANDREWS BILLIE GERTRUDE ARRINGTON









1962 Class Has 93 Per cent Increase

Seniors



IN MEMORIAM

James Wendell Chappell Age 18 Born-January 11, 1943 Died-December 25, 1961



SANDRA ELIZABETH BISHOP

In small proportions we just beauties see; And in short measures life may perfect be. Ben Johnson









WILLIAM JOHN BLUMER JOHNNY THOMAS BRADY JESSICA DIANA BRANCH BETTY ANN BRANNON









BOBBY GLENN BRANNON VERNON BOYD BRANNON CATHY SUE BROWN JIMMIE CHARLES BROWN

In Number Taking College Boards

CARLTON LEE
CAMPBELL, JR.
LYNDA ANNETTE
CAMPBELL
RICHARD JASPER
CARTER
MARGARET MINNIE
LOU CATLETTE



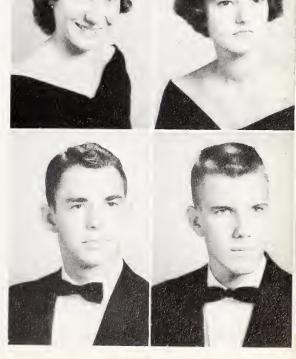
LINDA LOU CHAMPION JACK WALLACE CHAPPELL NANCY JANE CHRISTIAN SANDRA SUE CLINE

The embryonic look of the newcomers to high school disappears in hot taste, for the class accustoms itself quickly to the changing of classes, club meetings, pep rallies, new teachers, and new faces of fellow students. The first class officers are elected the Sophomore year. The highlight of the class social activities is a Beatnik Party, financed by an admission charge.

As Sophomores, some students manage to make the ball team, but rarely first string, and scholastically, good grades are hard to compass. "Progress is our most important product," the General Electric slogan, could well be a Cary High School slogan, because as Juniors, the 1962 graduating class moves to the new million dollar Senior High School.

CAROLÝN JEAN COLE RENA DIANA COSIMINI













GOLDA LADEAN CREECH MARGARET CUSWORTH GARMON GRAY DALE, JR. CONNIE FAYE DAVIS

Leaders are evident as several Juniors begin taking leadership positions in clubs as officers. The class officers set forth the first money-making project, that of selling magazines, to sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom, the theme being, "Southern Plantation." The first realization of maturity comes to the Juniors as they participate in "Career Day." Past tradition is challenged too.

The '62 graduating class is the first class at Cary to receive class rings during the Junior year. Preparation pace quickens as the Junior-Senior Prom approaches. Spanish moss, a wishing well, a southern plantation scene and a bubbling multi-colored water fountain, make the "Southern Plantation" Junior-Senior Prom the first and most beautiful Junior-Senior in the Senior High gym.

Career Day Unlocks The



















DIANNE ENNIS MARY JO FERRELL JOSEPH SEPARK FOURIE CAROLYN ANNETTE FRANKLIN

JAMES RAY GAINEY
JANIE ELIZABETH
GIBSON
SANDRA DICKINSON
GILMORE
JOSEPH NED GODWIN



JUDITH EARLE GOODMAN CARROLL SAYRE GREGORY LINDA KAYE GRIFFIN VIRGINIA SELKIRK GRIFFIN

Doors to Life for Seniors



JERRY ARTHUR HAILEY LARRY WOODALL HAMILTON

MOST TALENTED

AMELIA PHILLIPS AND JOHNNY BRADY

BETTY LOU HARDISON EDGAR FIELDS HARRIS



FLORENCE ELAINE HARRIS ROBERT SHEARS HAYS



RAIFORD WILSON HILL WILLIAM LYNN HILLIARD



COUNTLESS JOBS TO BE DONE find Nancy Knott delivering catalogs as her Work Day project.



MILTON ERNEST HOBBS, III FRANK DUNN HOLDING, JR

Precedent Started









PATRICIA ANN
HOLLEMAN
ROBERT BELVIN
HOWARD
DOUGLAS EUGENE
HUMPHREYS
JANE CAMERON IVEY

BARBARA ANN JEFFREYS ALTON BICKETT JOHNSON, JR. BETTY BLANE JONES WILLARD DOUGLAS JONES



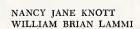
Then comes the year of endings and beginnings, the end of the home town high school and close fellowship with friends, and the beginning of a more mature attitude toward life and its enduring responsibilities. It is the SENIOR year. Class members star in every facet of Cary Senior High School and its activities. With the Cary Seniors pushing it forward, the determined band takes honors in the state and, for the first time, in the nation. Several are officers in clubs on the county, district, and state levels.

KATHERINE ANN JORDAN CLYDE ADUAL KEISLER, JR.



by Senior Workday

BABYSITTING before mascot tryouts are Nancy Knott and Doris Wheeler.







RICHARD HANCOCK LANE EMILY DIANNE LLOYD





JAMES PATRICK LLOYD LINDA JEAN LYNAM MYRA DIANE MARKHAM DAVID MICHAEL McDANIEL

CAROLYN ANNE McLEAN RALPH LANE MENDENHALL ARLENE ALICE MILLER HARLIE ALLEN MILLER

55 Per cent of Senior



SHARON JEAN MILLER JIMMIE ROOSEVELT MILLS



JULIA CAROLINE MILNER LINDA GAIL MOOSE



ARLENE MILLER AND DAVID BAILEY



REBECCA ARNETTE MORRIS LYDIA FISHER MULLEN



DANA RUTH NOWELL BUCK JONES O'BRIANT

Others attend national conventions in 4-H, Future Homemakers and Distributive Education, and win state awards. Athletes make all-star teams, and others rate high on the Merit Scholarship examinations and in advanced science classes at State College. Cary's 1962 graduating class is a class of quality. College Day helps the fifty five percent planning to attend college make decisions affecting their future.

Caps and gowns, invitations, calling cards, diplomas, mascots, and projects are debated in Senior class meetings which result in the sponsoring of "Senior Work Week" and a candy bar sale as the Senior money-making projects.

At Homecoming, Better School Spirit Week, Band Day, athletic events, and school projects, Seniors are leading, organizing, helping, and promoting to make them successful.

Class Is College Bound



WILLIAM RICHARD PARSONS RUDY MAURICE PARTIN LINWOOD RAY PEEDE



AMELIA ANN PHILLIPS JAMES MARYLAND PIERCE EDWIN BAYARD PLEASANTS



DELORES ETHELINE POLLARD STEPHEN BECK POPE WILLIAM TYRONE POWELL RICHARD ERNEST PRESLEY

HAROLD BOYD PRICE, JR. NANCY LEE PRICE SANDRA GAIL PRIMM WILLIAM FRANKLIN RALEY

Senior Class Meetings Spark

The college entrance examination reports are given to students in January 1962, helping many Seniors make a decision on whether or not to attend college.

As underclassmen stand while Seniors walk into assemblies, as Seniors eat lunch two minutes early, and as Seniors take advantage of other Senior privileges, there is a sense of accomplishment and maturity as others look up to them. Using the new theater for the first time, the Dramatics Club presents the traditional Senior Play.

The SENIOR YEAR of the 1962 graduating class is the most glorious year at Cary High School, for it gives each member an intimate, greenhorn glimpse into the dire responsibilities in life as an upcoming adult. Having lived through "Freshman fools," "wise Sophomores," and "jolly Juniors," they feel equal to coping with the vicissitudes of "sophisticated Seniors." No longer children, the graduates are now looking forward to the future, whether it be a college education, a new job, or the armed forces.









JOHN LANNEAU RAMEY WILLIAM ANTHONY REA PAUL GALLOWAY ROGERS BARBARA JEAN ROLLINS



RAYMOND EARL RUTH TULICE VAN RUTH



BETSY FLORA RYDELL PHILLIP LEROY SENGER

Parliamentary Procedure Study





BETTY FAYE SORRELL MARY ELIZABETH SPAIN ERANDA SUE STALLINGS JO ANN STEPHENS



JACKIE KAY STEPHENSON LOUIS ELLIOTT STROTHER ROBERT ERNEST SUBER JERI GREY TERRELL



MYRA ANNE THOMPSON JOEL RAY TILLOTSON

Projects Pay for

WITTIEST
JENNY GRIFFIN AND ROBERT HOWARD



CAROLE JUNE TURNER ROBERT EDSEL VENABLE



LINDA FAYE WALLACE ROBERT LEE WARD





EDRITH JAYNE WATKINS LARRY LEE WATTS



DIANNE WOODARD AND RUDY PARTIN

DORIS ELIZABETH WHEELER JUDITH FAYE WILLIAMS



Caps and Gowns

No matter how humble or how great, each Senior in the 1962 graduating class will make a comfortable place for himself in the nuclear age, just as he made a place four years ago as a novice in the incoming Freshman class. The recognition and guidance given him by the faculty and administration over the past four years has nurtured a young adult who is ready to face further challenges in a more demanding environment.

EVELYN MARIE WOODALL WALLACE WADE WOODALL



FRANCES DIANNE WOODARD DONALD THOMAS WOODLIEF MARILYN JANE WOODS DALLIES LAWSON WRENN, JR.











WITH ROMAN FASHIONS, Jo Peele Smith proves that every era has its idiosyncrasies.

MRS. SALLY BEARD MRS. SHIRLEY BOATMAN

Cary Juniors have finally passed the half-way mark in their high school education. This year they go through the flurry of ordering class rings, which have the school seal engraved on them for the first time. They think about plans for college, and what to do after graduation. The Juniors also slave over the Junior-Senior Prom, and determining the theme makes many vibrant discussions.

MR. SAMUEL BUNDY MR. LARRY JOHNSON

Juniors Elect Officers



MRS. MABEL MANN
MR. ROBERT RAYBON
MRS. MURIEL
WEATHERS



















ELAINE AIRINGTON KEN BAIRD

MIKE ARLEDGE BRAD BARICK

LARRY ARNOLD JUDY BARKER

BILL ARRINGTON KENNETH BARNES

JIMMY BAILEY JUDY BENSON ELIZABETH BLACK STEVE BLANCHARD DICKIE BUFFALOE



"JUST A
LITTLE MORE."
Barbara Cusworth
trickles water
into her
apparatus as
she prepares to
distill water.



During Spring Term



PATTY BOYD

RICHARD BRITT

LYNN BROWN











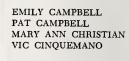












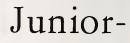








OWEN CORDLE PATRICIA COTTON CAROL COVINGTON BARBARA CUSWORTH









SUE DAIL JAMES DALE EARL DANIELS





LYNNE DAUGHERTY CLYDE DAVIS

Full schedules of academic and business courses plus extra-curricular activities teach Juniors to "tow the line" and "apply the elbow grease." In United States History classes, they show individuality and originality in themes, book reports, maps, and charts. The television presents them with the knowledge of not only the classroom teachers, but the television teacher as well.



JERRY DILLARD

HELEN DOGGETT

STANLEY DUKE

TED DUPREE













REVIVING
the tradition of
the Old South, Mary
Anne Swindell and Tom
Harrington, JuniorSenior entertainers,
waltz to "My Own
True Love."

LINDA EDWARDS RALPH EDWARDS LINDA FRANKLIN GARY HAMMACK MARSHA HAYES





Senior Arrives at Last

BOBBY FERRELL CAROL GILMORE ALLEN HAMMER

CURTIS FINCH DON GRIMES JIM HANSON

JO ANN FLYNN GORDON HAASIS TOM HARRINGTON

CAROL FRANKLIN KAY HALL JUDY HARRIS





VICKIE HAYNIE



LEONARD HENDRICKS



SANDRA HOBBS



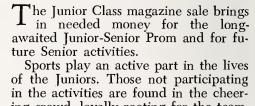
BUCK HOLDER



CAROL HOLDER



JERI HONEYCUTT JERRY HUDSON



ing crowd, loyally rooting for the team. "Underwater," the theme of the '62 Junior-Senior, was carried out beautifully in the new gym. Water seemed to glisten among the gowns of the dancers, while the orchestra gurgled merriment and romance.







JEANNETTE HUNTER JANE HURLEY JIM IVEY









BARBARA JENKINS CHARLES JOHNSON GAIL JOHNSON GERALDINE JOHNSON

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JIMMY JOHNSON WALTER JOHNSON CAROL GENE JONES DICKIE JONES



DON JONES LINDA KING HERTA KUDYBA

BRENDA KEISLER MYRA KING CONNIE LAWRENCE

BETSY KING JERRY KIRBY BRENDA LAYTON

BILLIE ROSE KING HELEN KIZAR RODNEY LEGATES

Juniors Attend Career Day



"ET TU, BRUTE!"
Gladiators Buck Holder
and Bobby Ferrell struggle before
Latin students.



GLENDA KING
DIANNE KNOTT
ALTON LeMAY
DOROTHY LEWIS
LYNDA LEWIS

Juniors Adopt Class Rings



HONORED for her high grades, Sandra Hobbs is tapped for the Beta Club

LINDA McALEXANDER ROCKY McFARLAND CAROLYN MIMS

LINDA McCOY RICHARD McGHEE CAROL MIZELLE











BILLIE LORENZ JOHNNY MANN









BILLY MANN BRENDA McALEXANDER



HERBERT McQUILLEN MARY RECA MOORE





JERRY MILLS KATY NASH





LAURA MILNER JIMMY NICHOLS





Engraved with School Seal





"IN SCHOOL OR OUT, you have to work anyway!" Mary Anne Swindell occupies her spare time with a broom.



SONNY PATE DIANNE PIGOTT JOEY RICH

BOB SANDFORD JIMMIE SATTERWHITE



JAY PEARCE BETTY PONDER HAROLD RICHARDSON



DONALD PEARSON BILL RAWLS WILLIAM ROBINSON









GUENN SHAW JACKIE SMITH JO PEELE SMITH NANCY STEPHENS BETTY STONE

JOHNNY SHERWOOD JEANNE SMITH MARTHA SMITH PAULINE STEPHENS JEAN STONE

Class Treasury









TAKING COLLEGE SERIOUSLY, Jo Peele Smith has an earnest talk with counselor, Mrs. Barbara Bunch, about her future plans.

PAT SMITH WILLIAM STEPHENS NANCY STONE







DANNY STEPHENSON
RAY SUGGS
SANDRA STEPHENSON
MARY ANNE SWINDELL





















Reinforced by Magazine Sales



STEVE WILLIS KATHERINE WOODARD

BOGIE WINSTEAD NORMA WOOLWEAVER

HOLLIS WOOD PAULETTE YOUNG



JO ANNE WARREN AL WIGGINS KAY WILLIAMS

PAM WATKINS BETTY LOU WILLIAMS LARRY WILLIAMS

NOT PICTURED

CHARLES BARKER
BARBARA BRIDGES
PEGGY ANN EDWARDS
BARBARA HOBBS
MARY KELBAUGH
CHARLOTTE KIRK
ALLEN PAGE
BLAIR PARROTT
JO ANN PREVATTE
GENE REMILLARD
JUDY SYKES
KAY TIPPETT
JIMMY YOUNG



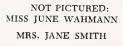




MRS. BETTY BRITT MRS. EDNA LORENZ

MRS. LUCILLE JORDAN MRS. SYLVIA McBANE

MR. DONNIE PARKER MRS. BARBARA TAYLOR





Not Pictured





1964 Graduates Face

On a sunny September day in 1961, Cary Senior High's second Sophomore Class begins the school year. The novelties of class meetings and election of class officers start them off in high spirits. Busy schedules and extra curricular activities keep the spirits up.

spirits. Busy schedules and extra curricular activities keep the spirits up.
Planning ahead for Junior activities, the Sophomores hold a candy sale to raise needed funds. Cash prizes are offered for top salesmen to promote the sales.



LAST STOP FOR FUTURE SOPHOMORES. Orientation offers first hand experience of high school life to Freshmen.

Stiffer Requirements



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Tom Kastner, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mike Smith, President; Jan Grimes, Vice President; Mary Bailey, Secretary; Mary Ann Rood, Treasurer.



David Alexander Lennell Allen Linda Badgett

Billy Allen Diana Ashburn Mary Bailey



Donald Beasley



Frank Bice



Larry Blackley



Floyd Blake



Jeff Blanchard

Jimmy Booker Judi Christian

LaVon Bledsoe Robert Christian

Betty Ann Bostick Sarah Clark

Donald Byrd Carolyn Cobb



Ann Champion David Coston

























lanet Covington Ge e Eurtis

Chris Craddock Reilley Curtis

Janet Craddock Marie Cyrus

Tony Creech Danny Dampier

Jane Creel Ben Davis

Meg Crompton Bill Davis













Kathleen Dean Robert Dorsey



Donna Dillard Terry Dover

Sophomores Peek



"STUDYING REALLY DOES BRING REWARDS," exclaims Mary Bailey to Mrs. Mann at the Beta Club Coke party.











Greg Eaker David Edwards Faye Edwards Jay Ellington Jimmy Ellington



Judy Ennis Betsy Forrest

Sue Evans Gail Fowler

Janeic Evins Mable Franklin

Bill Faison Sandy Gailey

Barbara Ferrell Linda Garska

Don Follett Caroline Gaylord

at Cary Future

Projects and reports, reports and projects are called for throughout all the classes: Sophomores are constantly busy with their English projects, science projects, and projects for their foreign language and business courses. Book reports, historical reports, biographical reports, and biological reports keep them busy during the year. However, despite these extras, the Sophomores find time to savor the fun-filled side of life, too.

Tommy Griffis Steve Guess

Jan Grimes Alma Jo Hall

Tommy Grubbs Jo Anne Hammack









Susan Gaylord Donna Glover Camille Graham

Carl Gilfillan Bobby Goodwin Fred Greenwood

Tommy Glenn Pat Goodwin Edward Griffin











Leonard Hannah Wallace Harding Barbara Harrison Sharon Hays Johnny Hicks

228 Sophomores Adjust Rapidly



"THERE IT IS!" declares Andie Dickinson to Pattie Murray and Elbert Jones as the elusive card is uncovered.









Kay Hicks Julia Holleman

Junior Highsmith Steve Holleman

Lynda Hillstrom Eugene Homme

Cathy Hooe Judy Johnston

Jerry Hux Danny Jones

Landon Ivey Elbert Jones

Dick Jenkins Lee Jones

May Jenkins Richard Jones

Sandra Johnson Miller Jordan

























Freddy Joyner Tom Kastner Walter Kelbaugh Sharry Ketter Jimmy Kibler



to Busy School Schedules



Judy King Keith Kushman

Peggy King Glenn Legates



Roy King John Lipham

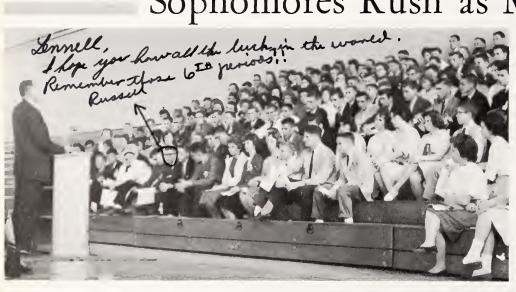
The Sophomores are the first class to graduate with several forward-reaching steps added to a course of study. Unlike classes of previous years, of whom seventeen credits were required for graduation, the class of '64 needs eighteen credits. Also new lines of study in different fields are offered. The vocational line is available for students not planning for further study at college, and the academic course is offered for college-bound students seeking higher education. At the end of the high school studies, two separate diplomas will be awarded, specifying the course of study for which the requirements have been completed successfully. All these steps have been added to aid students in the search for knowledge and a pleasant high school career.





Sophomores Rush as Mid-Term

Shirley Payne



Donald Pate

"HIGH SCHOOL LIFE will be hectic but happy," explains Mr. Cooper to rising Sophomores.



Thomas Pendergraft

Billy Perry Bryan Perry



Mildred Page



Jimmy Parker







Dorothy Perry Charles Pierce Ronny Pittman Joan Poole Jan Price



S. D. Puckett Kay Ritchie

Steve Pyles Larry Robertson

Bobby Ray Bertha Lee Rogers

Danny Raynor Joe Rogers

Dexter Reopelle Eddie Rollins

Barbara Ringwald Mary Ann Rood

Exams End; Class Projects Begin



H C Sears Norman Seibert Cynthia Self Larry Senger Linda Shaw

Randy Rose Ken Russell Phil Russell Gail Sasser Leroy Seagroves

Joy Siler Carolyn Smallwood Mike Smith Ronald Smith Elva Snell













Candy Sale Enthusiasm Helped

NOT PICTURED

Roger Barnes Mildred Cooper Billy Cormack John Cosimini Donald Covalt Pam Dorsey

Jerry Howard James King Doug Lee Richard Mizerak Horace Poole Ray Staton

Bud Stephens Oleta Voyles Connie Wicker





Jerry Taylor Donna Thorne Glenn Waters

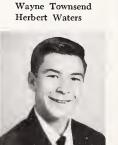
Richard Taylor Wayne Townsend Herbert Waters



















Mike Stevens

Betty Strother





Linda Stone A. B. Swindell

Susan Strickland Joe Tarlton

Alma Turner Patsy Waters

Bruce Vaughan Bobby Watkins Bruce Washburn Sandra Watkins











Charles Sorrell
Lloyd Sorrell
Ronnie Speight
Peggy Steigerwalt
Alfred Stephens
Bruce Stephenson
Tommy Watkins

by Cash Prizes







David Wicker

Harold Watts Ted Weybrew



Ted Weybrew Ted Whitley
Sylvia Wicker Dorothy Wilkins



PATIENT LANDON IVEY waits while a wistful young man asks if he can ride the train "just one more time."



E. L. Williams Elizabeth Woodard

Stanley Williams Woody Woodroof

Beth Wilson Wesley Woodruff

Rusty Wilson Janice Young

Doris Wolfe Brenda Zurek























Freshmen Undefeated In County Sports





Mrs. Thelma Davis Mr. Rufus Dunham





Miss Julia Horton Mr. Joel Long

The Freshmen are in an in-between phase, being the oldest of the junior high and the youngest of the senior high.

Sports are a big part of the lives of junior high school students. Football and basketball are enthusiastically supported. Sports-minded members of the Freshman Class participate actively in these sports.

This year there are a wide variety of extra curricular activities. Some belong to the newly formed Science Club or Library Club, while others belong to service organizations such as the Student Council.

"If time be heavy on your hands". If only this were so, exclaim the Freshmen. Indeed, they are busy rushing back and forth between classes, struggling with lockers, and hoping to get to class on time.











Mrs. Dare Lucas Mr. E. T. Parham Mrs. Joyce Suggs Mrs. Sandra Tant Mrs. Sue Tomlin









































Mark Barden
Nancy Barefoot
Charlotte Barnes
Claudia Beach
Patrick Beckwith
Greg Bennett

Dianne Benson Sandra Berry William Bishop Jimmy Blackley Elaine Blanchard David Boling Janie Booker David Bradley Vickie Bradley Linda Brannon Wayne Brannon Charles Britt Donnie Brown Mary Beth Brown Philip Brown Kitty Bryant Tommy Bullock Elsie Bunn Glenda Bunn Ray Burgess Steve Burgess Horace Burleson James Byars Wanda Calloway Danny Cameron Donnie Campbell Jo Ann Campbell "STEADY NOW!" Jan Eason and Daryl Riley concentrate on a formidable experiment, Ray Campbell John Carter Linda Christian Lewis Clark William Clark Ray Cooksey Nancy Cotten Jimmy Cottle Billy Creel

Betas First Chartered Junior High















Paula Fields Barbara Finnerty Bill Fishel Paul Fourie Darryl Foushee Dave Franklin

Club in North Carolina

Dianne Franks Lynda Freshour Bobby Furr Marcus Gaffney Faye Gibson Kenneth Gilchrist

Billy Giles Wade Gilfillan Wayne Godwin Phillip Goodwin Phyliss Grady Betty Green

Davey Griffin Mike Griffin Carl Griffis Nancy Haasis Donna Hailey Dennis Hall

Jean Hammer Steve Hannah Donna Hanson Ginger Harper Jane Harrelson Stacy Harrington



Carolyn Harris Rena Harris Janet Harrison

Deborah Harriss Lynn Himes Rusty Holder

Jack Holleman Elizabeth Holt Jimmy Honeycutt



NOT PICTURED

Vaughan Adams
Johnny Airington
Jeanette Allen
Carlie Anderson
Cecil Carroll
Tony Casey
Jan Easson
June Ellington
Bobby Hearn
Craig Hood
Charles Isbell
Charles Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Bobby Jordan

Barbara Kelly
Patricia King
Barbara Lee
Wayman Lewis
Pat Luken
Don Medlin
Jimmy Pearce
Curtis Sorrell
Linda Sullivan
Patricia Tilley
Don Venable
Tony Warren
Ann Warkins
Carol Wells
Billy Jean Williams

NINTH GRADE



Kent Humphreys Irene Hurst Robert Jackson Randy Jeffreys Gary Johnson Mike Johnson

Ted Johnson Becky Jones Doug Jones Linda Jones Marlene Jones Sue Jones

Yvonne Jones Ken Keller Ricky Keppler Ricky Kibler Harold King Judy King



PREPARATION for Senior High schedule requires the concerted efforts of Elaine Riggins and Mrs. Rigdon, counselor



Mike Lloyd Donna Lynam Bobbie Lynn Charles Mann Kenneth Martin Nancy Martin



Bob Mason Brenda Matthews Diane Matthews Kathryn Matthews Sharon Matthews Linda McCollum

Susie McGee Clarence McLean Linda Midgette

Bobby Miller Tamie Miller Bobby Mills

Richard Mixon Pam Morgan Carnell Morris

Carol Ann Moye Johnny Murray Linda Nash







"HAVING TROUBLE?" queries Eva Ann Smith, assistant teacher, offering aid to one of her students.

Physical Science Foundation for Biology

Pat Nash Barbara Neff Barbara Neville Suzanne Niblett Peggy Nichols Jean Nordan

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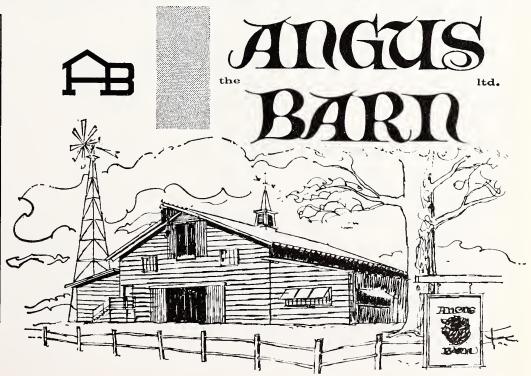
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